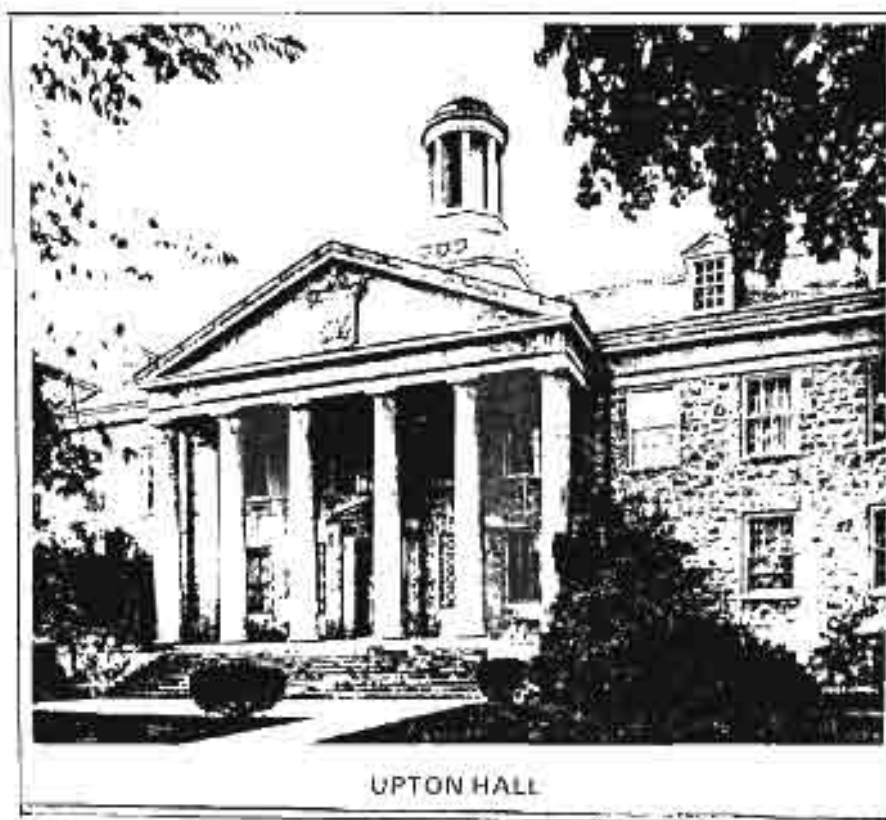


THE ROOTS TRACER



WINTER

VOL 7 **NO 2**

LIVERMORE-WOODR
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
P.O. BOX 901
LIVERMORE, CA 94550



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Livermore, Alameda County, CA 94550

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COVER STORY

MILITARY HISTORY INSTITUTE

The US Army Military History Institute has the primary mission of preserving historical books, papers, and artifacts relating to the military history of the United States, and making these sources of information available for research by both civilian and military scholars. In addition to historical materials collected throughout the Army, many personal papers of distinguished military leaders have been added to the Institute. The Institute now contains approximately 200,000 books, over 400,000 military documents and series publications, over 11,000 bound periodicals, and thousands of photographs and personal papers. It is regarded as an outstanding source of research in the field of military history. Its large and rapidly expanding holdings of personal papers provide an intimate and often unique glimpse into the history of the United States Army. In addition to other sources of material, thousands of additional volumes have been provided by various military libraries, institutions, and many individuals. The facility is open for public use between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, except on holidays.

Carlisle Barracks, PA 17013

MURRAY TOWNSHIP.

NAME	RESIDENCE	BUSINESS	NATIVITY	When came to State	When came to Co.	POST-OFFICE	No. of Acres.	NAME	RESIDENCE	BUSINESS	NATIVITY	When came to State	When came to Co.	POST-OFFICE	No. of Acres.
Alviso, Valentine	Murray Township	Farmer and stock-raiser	California	1841	1841	Livermore	875	Elliott, J.	Murray Township	Sheep-raiser	Canada East	1862	1863	Altamont	1062
Anthony, F. A.	Livermore	Hardware merchant	New York	1854	1855	"	"	English, John M.	"	Farmer	Maryland	1852	1853	Pleasanton	325
Armstrong, John	Murray Township	Farmer and stock-raiser	Ireland	1870	1870	"	160	Esdon, Alexander	"	" and stock	Vermont	1851	1852	Livermore	700
Aubury, Elliott	Livermore	Lawyer and real estate	Wash'n, D. C.	1849	1870	"	6	Fallon, W. J.	"	"	Ireland	1866	1866	"	240
Avila, M.	Murray Township	Farmer	Mexico	1866	1867	"	225	Fassett, F. R.	"	" and stock	Maine	1871	1871	"	160
Aylward, John	Livermore	Sup't water-works and carriage manufacturer	Ireland	1866	1866	"	7	Fath, Adam	"	"	Germany	1851	1857	"	160
Bailey, Hiram	"	Retired	New York	1852	1855	"	"	Freeman, Geo. E.	Livermore	Furniture and undertaker	Maine	1851	1869	"	165
Bangs, Amos S.	Murray Township	Farmer	Maine	1858	1863	"	160	Frinch, E. B.	Murray Township	Farmer and stock	New York	1866	1866	"	160
Bangs, J. L.	"	"	"	1856	1866	"	160	Frost, Hans	"	"	Germany	1867	1876	"	160
Bartlett, Wm. P.	Livermore	Editor Herald	"	1874	1877	"	"	Galway, John	"	"	Canada	1856	1856	"	375
Buchelder, T. F.	Suñol	Lawyer	"	1864	1871	Suñol	1323	Gilson, J. C.	Pleasanton	Teacher and postmaster	Vermont	1869	1869	Pleasanton	"
Beazell, James	Livermore	Blacksmith	Pennsylvania	1852	1852	Livermore	"	Grant, J. B.	Livermore	Farmer	Kentucky	1859	1859	Livermore	"
Beck, John	Murray Township	Farmer and stock-raiser	Ohio	1869	1870	"	160	Green, Henry	Murray Township	"	Ireland	1865	1865	"	"
Bernal, Arves	Pleasanton	"	California	1849	1849	Pleasanton	370	Green, John	Dublin	Gen'l merchant, farmer, and stock-raiser	"	1857	1857	Daugherty S.	1320
Bernal, José	Murray Township	"	"	1823	1843	Suñol	1550	Harrington, Peter	Murray Township	Farmer	"	1856	1857	Livermore	160
Bernal, Augustin U.	Pleasanton	"	"	1848	1848	Pleasanton	1000	Harley, J. M.	"	"	England	1850	1852	"	98
Bernal, José R.	"	"	"	1849	1849	"	894	Hartman, H.	"	"	Germany	1858	1866	"	47
Black, Joseph F.	Murray Township	"	New Jersey	1853	1853	"	7776	Henning, J.	"	"	"	1866	1870	"	160
Block, Andrew	"	"	Denmark	1866	1866	Livermore	160	Horton, E. Fred.	"	"	"	1857	1857	"	120
Bardellini, A.	Livermore	Prop'r Washington hotel	Italy	1850	1850	"	"	Horton, Israel	Livermore	Lumber, and Perkins'	Nova Scotia	1858	1860	"	8
Brackett, A. W.	Murray Township	Farmer	Maine	1867	1871	"	40	Hughes, Hopkin	Murray Township	Farmer [wind-mill]	Wales	1858	1858	Daugherty S.	320
Burke, Martin	Livermore	"	Ireland	1868	1868	"	160	Hupers, Moritz	Livermore	Prop. Farmers' exchange	Germany	1853	1853	Livermore	"
Carsterson, R. H.	Murray Township	"	Denmark	1867	1867	Pleasanton	210	Inman, Daniel	Murray Township	Farmer and stock-raiser	Tennessee	1849	1866	Pleasanton	625
Clary, J. A.	Livermore	Com. merchant	Kentucky	1850	1869	Livermore	15	Jorgensen, Jorgen	"	"	Germany	1873	1873	Livermore	160
Clark, J. W.	Murray Township	Farmer	Indiana	1860	1860	"	160	Johnston, George	Pleasanton	Sheep-raiser	Ireland	1864	1866	Pleasanton	1856
Clark, F. J.	"	"	"	1865	1865	"	240	Jordan, W.	"	Brewer	Germany	1864	1869	Livermore	"
Coats, L. A.	Pleasanton	Livery stable	Maryland	1852	1875	Pleasanton	"	Kelley Bro's	Murray Township	Farmers	Ireland	1855	1858	Daugherty S.	674
Coldswaih, H.	Murray Township	Farmer	Germany	1867	1868	Livermore	160	Kapp, James F.	"	Farmer	Maryland	1857	1858	Pleasanton	150
Comegys, G. W.	Livermore	Merchant	Missouri	1859	1875	"	"	Knittel, C.	"	" and stock-raiser	France	1866	1867	Livermore	691
Croak, Thomas	Murray Township	Farmer	Ireland	1869	1869	"	160	Koopmann, Mathias	"	"	Germany	1869	1873	Pleasanton	400
Daugherty, H.	"	"	"	1865	1865	"	323	Levy, S.	Livermore	Merchant	Prussia	1851	1860	Livermore	160
Devany, Michael	"	" and stock-raiser	"	1852	1858	Daugherty S.	550	Lindley, Curtis H.	"	Attorney-at-law	California	"	"	"	"
Donlon, John	"	"	"	1849	1858	"	400	Livermore, Robert	Murray Township	Farmer and stock-raiser	"	1840	1846	"	1026
Doolan, Michael	"	"	Canada	1870	1871	Livermore	160	Livermore, O. S.	Livermore	"	Maine	1850	1860	"	165
Dyer, E.	"	"	Maine	1850	1850	Altamont	2000	Locke, John	Murray Township	"	Ireland	1857	1857	Daugherty S.	98
Duerr & Nusbaumer	Suñol	" and stock-raisers	Germany	1849	1853	Suñol	3160	Marsh, Albert	"	"	Maine	1849	1876	"	162

MURRAY TOWNSHIP.—Continued.

NAME	RESIDENCE	BUSINESS	NATIVITY	When came to State	When came to Co.	POST-OFFICE	No. of Acres.	NAME	RESIDENCE	BUSINESS	NATIVITY	When came to State	When came to Co.	POST-OFFICE	No. of Acres.
May, George	Murray Township	Farmer	Ireland	1849	1849	Livermore	505	Regan, John	Murray Township	Farmer	Ireland	1857	1857	Livermore	160
McKinnon, F.	"	" and carpenter	British N. A.	1871	1872	"	160	Rose, Frederick	"	" and stock-raiser	Prussia	1858	1866	"	160
McKeany, Peter	Livermore	Butcher	Ireland	1859	1855	"	"	Sangmaster, F. W.	"	"	Germany	1859	1876	"	37
McNeal, G.	Murray Township	Farmer	Maine	1859	1866	"	120	Schack, James A.	"	"	"	1869	1869	Pleasanton	155
Mendenhall, W. M.	Livermore	Real estate, farmer, and stock-raiser	Ohio	1845	1860	"	1000	Schutt, C.	"	"	"	1865	1865	"	400
McRae, John	Pleasanton	Capitalist	Scotland	1851	1852	Pleasanton	"	Schneider, S.	"	"	Denmark	1874	1876	Livermore	280
Munch, Carl G.	Murray Township	Farmer, stock-raiser, and blacksmith	Germany	1856	1861	Livermore	164	Schroeen, Ernst	"	"	Germany	1854	1854	Pleasanton	365
Murray, Peter	"	Farmer	Ireland	1853	1853	"	240	Scott, Thomas, Sr.	"	Merchant	Tennessee	1850	"	Suñol	10
Mally, F.	Livermore	Boots, shoes, and sewing-machines	Prussia	1868	1868	"	"	Sinclair, Duncan	"	Farmer	Canada	1855	1862	Livermore	400
Martin, Wm. H.	Murray Township	Farmer and stock-raiser	Canada	1850	1858	Daugherty S.	160	Smith, J. D.	Livermore	Prin. Livermore College	Scotland	1849	1852	"	530
McCollier, Michael	"	"	Ireland	1854	1856	Livermore	300	Smith, Edward	Murray Township	Farmer	New York	1853	1853	"	120
McDavid, A. J.	"	"	Illinois	1852	1856	Haywards	222	Stanley, George C.	"	" and sheep-raiser	Vermont	1859	1859	"	935
McDermid, J. E.	"	"	Missouri	1852	1854	"	"	Stevens, C. J.	Livermore	Prop. Livermore mills	New York	1852	1852	"	315
McLeod, A. J.	Livermore	Merchant	Ohio	1854	1854	Livermore	463	Stuart, James	Murray Township	Farmer	Ireland	1865	1867	"	160
Mendenhall, Jas. M.	Murray Township	Farmer	California	1850	1852	"	160	Taylor, J. H.	"	"	Massachusetts	1853	1854	"	"
Neal, J. A.	Pleasanton	" and stock-raiser	New Hamp're	1847	1850	Pleasanton	520	Taylor, John	"	"	New York	1832	1853	"	911
Nevis, Joseph	"	"	Portugal	1862	1869	"	890	Thom, Chas. Jeff.	"	Teacher	"	1874	1874	"	"
O'Brien, James	Livermore	Prop. Livermore hotel	Ireland	1868	1868	Livermore	"	Thiessen, Mrs. C.	"	Farmer	Germany	1860	1865	Pleasanton	600
O'Hara, John	Murray Township	Farmer	"	1856	1870	"	160	Thomas, H. W.	"	Miner	Wales	1859	1875	Livermore	606
Owens, Owen	"	"	Wales	1866	1866	"	354	Thomas, D. E.	Livermore	Farmer and miner	"	1859	1868	"	320
Owen, Owen R.	"	"	England	1863	1867	"	"	Thorn, Philip	Murray Township	"	Germany	1852	1853	"	160
Palmer, J. R.	Pleasanton	Att'y and notary public	Pennsylvania	1867	1868	Pleasanton	"	Vandervoort, G. J.	"	"	Canada	1860	1860	Suñol	"
Pope, Richard I.	Murray Township	Stock-raiser	Denmark	1849	1854	Livermore	2700	Weymouth, Albert	"	"	Maine	1864	1873	Livermore	80
Rasmussen, Carl	"	Farmer	"	1868	1868	"	160	Weymouth, Almon	"	"	"	1866	1870	"	160
								Wynn, W. W.	Livermore	"	England	1852	1859	"	320
								Zimmerman, S.	Murray Township	" and Prop. Mountain House	Germany	1849	1853	Midway	640

Dear Readers: We hope you had a grand holiday and are ready to continue with your research with re-newed enthusiasm. Our cover photo is of the Military History Institute where we obtained information from a journal kept in the field, by a young lieutenant under Capt. E.S.E. NEWBURY, during the Civil War. Many references were made as to how the Captain related to his men (favorable and unfavorable!) and many direct quotes. It was fun to read about our gr-grandfather. Perhaps you can find such information about someone you are researching. Part two of Lucile WHITE'S chart is included in this edition. We thank those who have sent us material for publication and look forward to hearing from any/all of you in this new year.

Doris Newbury



MEETING SCHEDULE FOR:

- 8 Febr.--Genealogy Research in
New York/New Jersey by
Phillip BRECK
- !4 March--New technologies of
interest to Genea-
logists
- 11 April--Sharing

January 1988

Letter from the President

Christmas does not find me writing cards to the relatives and friends. My greetings are sent during the year when there is more time and energy. But, these Christmas cards this year sent to my husband's mother proved to be very interesting. There were cards and addresses of relatives that I had on the family tree but did not know where they lived. Wonderful, now I can send them a family group sheet and include their names on my address list for the family reunion that will be held in June 1988.

I am the family historian and have spearheaded the reunions over the past some 20 years. More and more we are involving members of the family to take an interest and help with the reunions and they have responded with enthusiasum.

We are re-editing an earlier family cook book to include new receipes from more of the family. This will be our big project for the reunion this year. Family Pride buttons will be made for everyone attending. Our last endeavor of pre-ordered printed t-shirts was definitely a labor of love and we will forego that project this year.

A family reunion is not a project that can be such a huge undertaking and need not be held every year. The first reunion could be organized with relatives that are close and addresses gained from them. A date set, and a place would be the first decisions to make. Food and drink can be shared pot-luck style.

As you progress from one reunion to another additional relatives will hear about the family picnic/party and will want to be included. An up-to-date address book with removable cards has been the best record for me. I use a 3-ring binder size plastic sheet which holds business cards. The addresses are kept in order of the family on the family tree. They can be handwritten or as in my case done on a word processor. Try organizing a family reunion you'll find it worthwhile!

Beverly Schell Ales



Reviewed by George Anderson

A Bibliography of American County Histories. 1985. Compiled by P. William Filby. Published by Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, MD 21202. Hard cover, 6 x 9 inches, 449+xiv pages, self-indexed, \$24.95.

It is an amazing fact that the Library of Congress has less than half of the county histories that have been written in this country. I have always thought that the massive five-volume work by Marion Kaminkow, "United States Local Histories in the Library of Congress," must surely list even the most obscure county history. But apparently it doesn't, because the LOC tends to have only books that were donated during the process of copyrighting, and many county histories were never copyrighted.

P. William Filby recognized the incompleteness of Kaminkow's bibliography many years ago. Recently he was asked by the Genealogical Publishing Company to compile an entirely new bibliography. The result is this book, now on the shelf in our LAGS library.

Over 5000 titles are documented in this compilation. Mr. Filby emphasizes "accepted standards of scholarship" in bibliographic description: he defines his criteria for including or not including a book in his list, and for each book gives as complete a description as he can find, including information about recent reprintings. Titles not at the LOC or the New York Public Library he got by examining state bibliographies and by enlisting the help of at least one librarian in every state. What he could not do, he points out, is examine each book himself to get the exact data he prefers — he has had to rely on information from others in virtually all cases.

We can be thankful for a solution to a serious problem I didn't realize existed. And we can be confident the solution is trustworthy — Mr. Filby is a distinguished bibliographer, famous for his "Passenger and Immigration Lists Bibliography." But I am peeved by several shortcomings of this book.

First, Mr. Filby speaks disdainfully of the type of county history that is commonly called a "mug book," containing mainly biographies of "prominent citizens." The biographies are always flowery and laudatory, and never is heard a disparaging word. When he felt, judging from the title of the book, that there was little history along with the biography, he omitted the book from his list. But we know as genealogists that these whitewashed biographies sometimes contain priceless clues. For example, the biographies usually start with the grandparents of the "prominent citizen" and his wife. If one grandfather was said to have been born in, say, "Erbenhausen, Germany," that may be the only hint we need to allow us to start our research in Germany. Without it, we can't get started. And nowhere else in any book or document may this link to Erbenhausen be recorded. It is for this reason that I am irritated that Mr. Filby decided to cut mug books from his list.

Another quarrel I have with Mr. Filby concerns his "accepted standards of scholarship." He says in his preface, "I have made a fetish of gathering all of the bibliographic data possible, paying special attention to the number of pages in a book..." To me, the most important thing to know about a county history is not the number of pages, but whether or not it has an index. The only time Mr. Filby mentions indexes in his listings is when a separate index has been published in recent years. Why he decided not to include this important descriptor in each entry is puzzling.

Finally, I am concerned about the much-vaunted completeness of Mr. Filby's collection. The only county history I own at home is "History of Taylor County, Iowa," published in 1981 by Taylor Publishing Co. of Dallas. (That the county and the publishing company have the same name is a coincidence.) With great confidence, I turned to Taylor County, Iowa, in Mr. Filby's bibliography, and found that the 1981 book was not listed! Admittedly, this is a sample size of only one, but the Taylor County book meets all of Mr. Filby's criteria for inclusion, so I wonder how many others like it are missing.

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In the April 1987 issue of **The Roots Tracer**, I reviewed Volumes I and II of **Marriages of Some American Residents and Guide to Documents** from Yates Publishing Co., P.O. Box 237,

Ozark, MO 65721. In July 1987 I reviewed Volumes III and IV of the same series. By now our LAGS library has received a further three volumes.

These are substantial books containing about 10,000 marriage records per volume. Each record lists the full name of bride and groom, birth year and place for each, marriage year and place, and a number keyed to the source document. The entire file is printed twice, once alphabetically by groom, and again alphabetically by bride. In the back of the book are the names and addresses of the contributors of some of the marriage records, keyed to the records.

The remarkable thing about these books is that they are sent free to any genealogical society asking for them. Yates is not a philanthropist, so what's the catch? There isn't any catch as far as LAGS is concerned. As I said in the April 1987 review, "**Marriages of Some American Residents and Guide to Documents** is a set of books that all of our members should consult — it provides a quick and easy index to masses of data."

The reason that Yates donates the books to libraries is that he hopes that you and I will find some marriage records that are of interest and will want more details. He is prepared to sell the details for 25¢ per page. The details are on family group sheets that mention the marriages — family group sheets that he collects in his Family Group Sheet Exchange. He also hopes that we will want to submit our family group sheets to his collection, and thereby have our surname interests widely advertised in his books. The fee for joining the exchange is \$8, and for this we also get up to 40 of his family group sheets for one surname.

I mentioned in the April 1987 review that I had joined the exchange, and would report in a later issue of **The Roots Tracer** how well the system works. Here are the results: I paid \$16 and submitted two group sheets. (There apparently is no limit to the number that can be submitted, and they do not have to concern the surname for which you expect the up-to-40 sheets in return.) The surnames I submitted were **Flake** and **Black**. Within two weeks I received a package of 6 groups sheets (all they had) for **Flake** and variants. None was of interest to me. (A change in the company's policy since I joined would have given me a partial refund since there were fewer than 20 sheets for the surname **Flake**.) I also received a list of 57 family group sheets for the name **Black**,

and was given the choice of ordering them all for an additional \$3 (\$11 in all), or of picking any 20 for the \$8 already paid. I paid the added \$3 and shortly received the 57 sheets. Unfortunately, none was of any interest to me.

My **Flake** and **Black** marriages have been publicized in the **Marriages ...** books, but I have not yet received any inquiries as a result.

Although I struck out, I conclude that the Yates Family Group Sheet Exchange is a worthwhile commercial venture, the service is good, and the costs are reasonable. In any case, our Society benefits by continuing to receive the free **Marriages ...** books, which are data sources in their own right, not just catalogs from which to order.

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SHORT REVIEWS

An Abstract of the 1865 York County, Pennsylvania, Assessors Military Roll, with Surname Index 1987. Compiled and published by the South Central Pennsylvania Genealogical Society, Inc., P.O. Box 1824, York, PA 17405. Soft cover, staple bound, 8 1/2 x 11 inches, 166+iii pages, indexed, price not listed. Donated to the LAGS library by Marjorie Harter.

This is essentially a Civil War draft registration list for York County, Pennsylvania. It contains approximately 7200 names of draft-age males, and gives their residence, age, occupation, marital status, and draft status, including sometimes a few words about disabilities, or about past military service.

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Lycoming County [Pennsylvania] Genealogical Society Surname List, 1986 Supplement. 1986. Published by Lycoming County Genealogical Society, Williamsport, Pennsylvania 17701. Soft cover, staple bound, 8 1/2 x 11 inches, 11 pages, indexed, no price given. Donated to the LAGS library by Beverly Ales.

Approximately 750 names of ancestors of LCGS members are documented in this list, and keyed to the names of the members.



A ROSTER OF THE LEWIS AND CLARK EXPEDITION as published in the DAR Magazine, 1965 The Captains of the expedition, and particularly Clark, were unconcerned about spelling the names of their men correctly, and, after the return of the expedition, others tried to join in the notoriety, thus, a true roster can never be learned. Date of expedition, 21 May 1804.

LEWIS, Capt. Meriwether; b. 18 Aug 1774 near Charlottesville, Virginia; par William and Lucy (Meriwether) Lewis. d. 11 Oct 1809; Welsh ancestry.

CLARK, 2nd Lt. William; 1 Aug 1770 near Charlottesville, Virginia; m 1st Julia HANCOCK, 4 sons 1 dau; m 2nd Harriet KENNERLY, 2 SONS. D. 1 Sept. 1838. Scottish ancestry.

YORK: willed to Clark by his father, 24 July, 1799; s of "Old York" and "Rose", slaves.

FLOYD, Sgt. Charles; b 1782 Kentucky, s. of Charles Floyd, Sr. d. 20 Aug 1804 near Omaha, Nebr. Only death to occur on the expedition.

GASS, SGT. Patrick; b. 12 June 1771, Falling Springs, PA. m (at age 60) to "dau of a judge"; had 7 children. d. 1 April 1870--99 yrs of age. Last survivor of the expedition.

ORDWAY, Sgt John; b about 1775, Dumbarton, New Hampshire; d childless in Missouri about 1817.

PRYOR, Sgt Nathaniel; b Amhurst co Virginia; lvd in Oklahoma, m. an Osage girl; d 10 June 1831.

DROUILLARD, Pvt George; b in Canada, 1/2 French and 1/2 Shawnee. s of Pierre Drouillard of Detroit. Interpreter for the expedition. killed in 1810 by the Blackfeet.

BRATTON (BRATTEN), Pvt William; b 1778, Augusta county Virginia of Irish par; a BLACKSMITH AND GUNSMITH; M IN 1819; fa of 8 sons 2 daughters. d. 1841 in Waynestown, Ind.

COLLINS, Pvt John; from Frederick County, MD; served as cook; d by 1825-28.

COLTER/COALTER, Pvt John; b about 1775 in Virginia; famed with Indian wife "Sallie" 1811 to 1813

FIELDS, Pvt Joseph; b possibly Kentucky; woodsman ; rec military land grant Franklin, Missouri.

FIELDS, Pvt Ruben; bro to Joseph; excellent runner and woodsman. d. in Kentucky.

GOODRICH (GURIDGE, GUTTERAGE), Pvt Silas; b in Mass. fisherman for the expedition. d by 1825.

HALL, Pvt Hugh; b about 1772, Carlisle, PA;

HOWARD, Pvt Thomas Proctor; b 1779, Brimfield, Mass; m Genevive ROY, HAD S Joseph in St. Louis.

MCNEAL (NEEL, NEIL, O'NALL), Pvt Hugh; b Pennsylvania; in Infantry in 1811.

NEWMAN, Pvt John: b Penn s of Walter N. and Catherine (ZIMMERMAN); m July 1832, Olympia DUBREUIL d/o Antoine and Elizabeth (PARAN) of St. Louis; k by Souix in 1838.

POTTS, Pvt John; b about 1776, Dillenburg, Germany; k by Blackfeet in 1810.

REED (READ), Pvt Moses B.; poss alias for John BOLEYE WHO DESERTED BUT WAS RETURNED IN 1805.

SHANNON, Pvt George; b 1785 in Penn; Protestant-Irish; often got lost but found way back to expedition; was a senator from Missouri, d Palmyra in 1836.

SHIELDS, Pvt John; b Kentucky; gunsmith, blacksmith, boatbuilder for party. poss m Rhoda BOWMAN, 1808.

THOMPSON, John B.; once a surveyor of Vincennes, Ind.; cooked for the expedition.

WERNER, Pvt William; b poss Kentucky; Indian Agent for Clark; in Virginia by 1828.

WHITEHOUSE, Pvt Joseph; b Fairfax Co. Virginia; a good tailor.

WILLARD, Pvt William Alexander; b 1777, Charlestown, N.H.; gunsmith and blacksmith; m Eleanor MacDONALD, fa of 7 sons, 5 daus; emig to California by covered wagon d. 6 March 1865, near Sacramento.

Roster of Lewis and Clark Expedition cont'd.

- WINDSOR (WINSER, WINSOR), Pvt Richard; b and enlisted from Kentucky; l on Sagamon River, Ill. in 1829.
- WISER (WEISER), Pvt Peter; poss desc of Conrad WISER. K BEFORE 1829.
- WARFINGTON (WARVINGTON, WARBINGTON, WORTHINGTON, ETC) Corp/ Richard; b 1777 Louisburg, N.C.; in charge of return detachment in 1805.
- CARSON (CARRN, CARR, CANE, CANN), Pvt Alexander; b about 1775, poss Mississippi: s of Alexander and bro of Lidsey (fa of "Kit" CARSON: GRANDPAR WERE William and Eleanor (McDUFF, McDORF) CARSON__ IN Penn by 1725 AND North Carolina by 1760; d. 1836.
- DAME, Pvt John; b 1734 in Pallingham, N.H.; mentioned in journals, he killed a pelican enroute to Mandans.
- FRAZIER (FRASURE, FRAZURE), Pvt Robert; former fencing master; in Battleborough, VT. in 1834.
- ROBERTSON (ROBINSON), Pvt John; b about 1780; a shoemaker; dismiss 1 month after party began.
- TUTTLE, Pvt Ebenezer; b 1774, New Haven, Conn;
- WHITE, Pvt Isaac; b 1777, Holliston, Mass;
- CRUZATTE (CRUSAT, CROUZATT, CRUSATTE), Pvt Pierre; 1/2 French, 1/2 Omaha Indian; good boatman, waterman, and violinist; Interpreter for Clark; killed by 1825-28.
- DeCHAMPS (DESCHAMPS), Pvt Baptiste; was a "patron" or head-waterman.
- HEBERT, Pvt Charles; poss son of Joseph HEBERT, A TRADER ON THE Missouri.
- LE BARTEE (Jo BARTER__"LA LIEBERTE"), Pvt Joseph; deserted the expedition; poss lived at Fort Gage, Canada among the Otoes.
- LA BICHE (LABUCHE, LABIECHE), Pvt Francois (or William); 1/2 French 1/2 Omaha; interpreter and boatman. lvd in St. Louis area in 1825-28.
- LaJUNESSE (LAGUINESS), Pvt Jean Baptist; of St. Rose, Quebec; m in St. Louis in 1797; only man in party to be married; son, Basil, acc Fremont on 1st/2nd expeditions 1842-43.
- MALBOEUF (MABBAUF), Pvt Etianna; enl from Kaskasia.
- PRIMEAU (PRIMAUT). Pvt Paul; m Pelagie BISSONNET, had sons Joseph Emilien and Charles; Joseph killed by Indians 1 Febr 1863; Charles had trading post at Ft. Clark, 1845/6.
- RIVET (RIVEE, RIVES, REVEY, REEVEY), Pvt Francois; b near Montreal in 1757; interpreter; later was with Hudson's Bay Company; d in Oregon, 15 Sept 1852, age 95.
- ROI (ROY), Pvt Peter; French-Canadian; was on Platte River by 1814.
- CAUGEE, Pvt Charles; listed by Clark as one of the engagees.

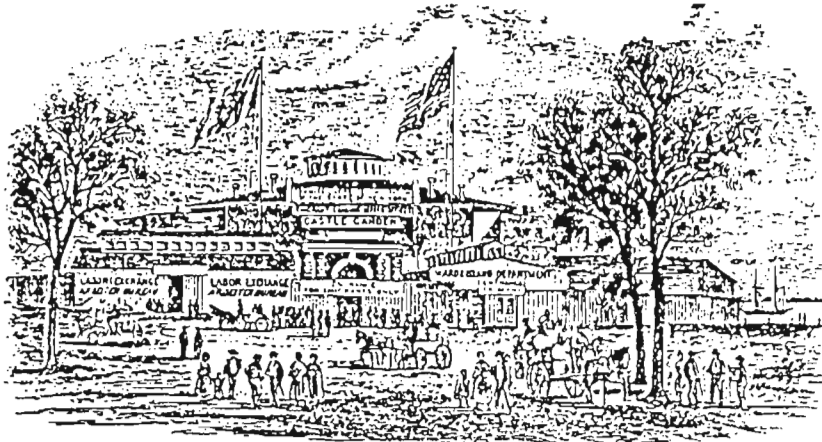


WELCOME to our new members:
 Mary BIRNBAUM
 Isabel NOLTE
 Wayne STEELE



CASTLE GARDEN, THE FIRST OFFICIAL IMMIGRATION DEPOT IN AMERICA

BY Grace A. Loop



State Emigrant Landing Depot, Castle Garden, N. Y.

Vast tides of people traversed the seas to come to America where they hoped to find peace and new opportunities. Each immigrant had his own driving force, whether religion, political or economic adversity, which drove him from his homeland. They came from many lands, risking everything, in the belief that America was the golden dream of freedom and prosperity.

These voyages took weeks, but the indominate spirit of the people was kept through all the suffering and deplorable conditions. The ships were small and crowded, and the sea was often relentless in its fury. Passengers were often distressingly sick, and many perished. These intrepid people were our ancestors.

Immigrants arrived at various ports - New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Virginia, New Orleans, and the west coast. This is about the hundreds of thousands of immigrants who were landed at New York.

No official national immigrant ruling was clearly set forth in the early days of immigration. Before 1855, immigrants were landed at the docks on the East River or Hudson River. They were hustled off, with all their possessions, on the docks where they were abandoned. This was their welcome to the new world.

If no friend, or relative was there to meet them, they were at the mercy of unsavory characters who took advantage of these vulnerable newcomers. Many ruses were used to bilk them of their money. Lodging house "runners" lured them to bad lodgings where the rent was high. Belongings were often stolen, and official railroad agents asked exorbitant prices for tickets to other places.

Little has been said about Castle Garden, which opened in 1855, as the first receiving station for immigrants in America. This was a functional place for immigrants which assured them of a decent and honest reception.

Originally built as a fort in 1807, Castle Garden was located on a small island a short distance from shore, at the southern tip of Manhattan. A timber causeway, with a drawbridge, connected the fort to the city.

At the end of the War of 1812, the fort was named Castle Clinton in honor of DeWitt Clinton, a former mayor of New York City, and later a governor of New York State.

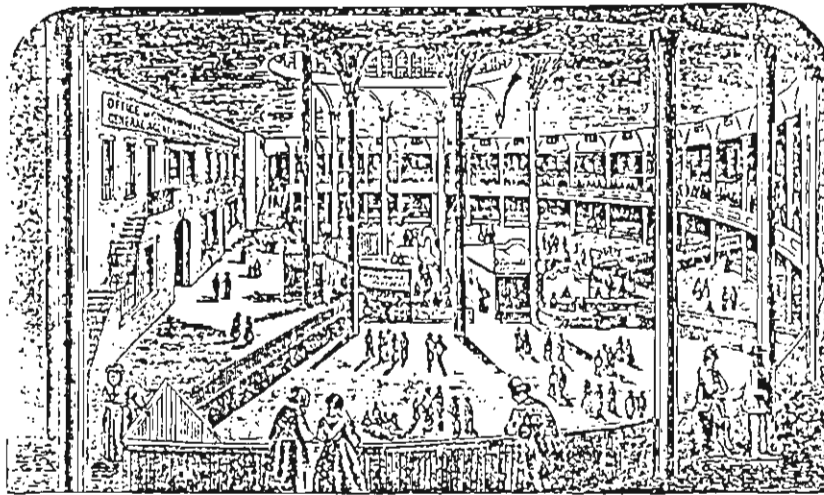
In 1824, it was converted into an amusement resort, and the name was changed to Castle Garden. As a center for cultural and political activities, many memorable events took place there. The Marquis de LaFayette was welcomed officially in 1824; Morse demonstrated his telegraph there in 1842; Presidents honored there were President Tyler in 1847, and President Polk in 1848; P.T. Barnum presented the "Swedish Nightingale", Jenny Lind, in her 1850 American debut.

On August 3, 1855, Castle Garden opened its doors as the immigration center. Castle Garden had been joined to the mainland by fill, and fencing was built around the building, except facing the water. Inside was a quadrangular range of enclosed desks, erected almost in center, for clerks to solicit information.

Bathrooms were at the right and left of the main entrance, which were supplied with tanks capable of holding a depth of 3½ feet of water. Wash basins were made like troughs, and a constant flow of water went into the tanks and basins. Proper towelings were provided.

The buildings erected near the gate were used as offices. Safe and speedy landing of passengers went into effect.

The operation expenses, as well as funds for the care of destitute immigrants, were to be covered by an immigrant poll tax, which at that time, amounted to \$2.50.



Interior View of the State Emigrant Landing Depot, Castle Garden, N. Y.

Upon arrival each person was examined by a physician. Persons with serious, or infectious illness were sent to Ward's Island Immigrant Hospital on the East River.

After examination, people were brought to a large rotunda where they were registered as to name, nationality, former residence and intended destination. The interior of Castle Garden with its galleries and promenade were free to the immigrants until their departure.

By 1867, operation procedures were divided into twelve departments.

1. Boarding Department; officers went aboard the ship to ascertain the number of passengers, deaths during voyage, and prepare reports.
2. Landing Department.
3. Registry Department.
4. Agent of Railroad Companies.
5. The City Baggage Delivery Department.
6. Exchange Broker; currency exchanged for U.S. currency.
7. The Information Center; a waiting room was situated near the entrance gate where friends and relatives could meet the arrivals. Also, letters or funds which had been forwarded could be picked up by the arrivals.
8. The Letter Writing Department; clerks versed in foreign languages gave assistance to letter writing.
9. Boarding House Keeper; properly licensed by the Mayor and certified as responsible people, they were allowed to solicit for their boarding houses.
10. The Forwarding Department; received all letters and remittance sent to the immigrant prior to the arrival at Castle Garden.
11. The Ward Island Department; application for admittance to the hospital.
12. The Labor Exchange; this was a building erected on the grounds. They secured, without charge, employment for immigrants.

On July 9, 1876, a disastrous fire at Castle Garden left only the old fort walls standing, with the exception of the buildings on the northern part of the ground comprising the hospital, Labor bureau, and Intelligence office. Most of the records and a large part of the baggage was destroyed.

Reconstruction began two months later. By 1882, more buildings were erected outside the Garden, and brick walls replaced the wooden fence.

By 1890, Castle Garden had become inadequate for the large number of immigrants arriving in America. During 1855 - 1890, almost all immigrants coming to America were landed at Castle Garden. By the end of 1889, the number of those who landed at Castle Garden totaled 8,250,917.

Castle Garden received immigrants for the last time on April 18, 1890. The ships, "Bohemia" and the "State of Indiana" with a total of 465 immigrants, were the last to land there.

From 1890 to 1892, immigrant control went to the U.S. Superintendent of Immigration, and the barge office became a temporary landing depot until January 1, 1892 when Ellis Island was opened.

1896 saw Castle Garden altered as the New York City Aquarium, which lasted until 1941, when the doors were closed.

August 12, 1946, Castle Garden was declared the historic structure Castle Clinton National Monument. The basic structure was kept, and in 1975, Castle Clinton opened its doors.

I have pictured the myriad of people who arrived here from all corners of the world, as I have strolled around this brick edifice. This vast tide of people became good citizens of America. They brought with them all the hopes and dreams and these were extended to you and me. They were our progenitors - their courage and hopes became our life.

MISSING PERSONS, TOWNS, AND PARTS OF CENSUS RECORDS

(taken from "The Southwestern Genealogist", (5:4), 1967.)

In answer to the question often asked, "Why are some persons, whom we know to have been living in a particular county or township, cannot be found in the census records?" Let us consider that these persons might have been enroute to some place else when a census was taken. Perhaps a census had not been taken when they left their former place, and due to the slowness of travel in those days, the census was already completed in the place before they arrived, and so they were missed. Or maybe they were merely away from home when the censustaker rode the ten miles or so out to their place, and he might have been a little reluctant to come back some other day. Also many census takers did not go very far out of town in order to list the outlying citizens. Remember that some of them lived as many as 100 miles from the nearest town when we are talking of frontier states. Any of these might be the reason for missing a certain person living in a county.

These records were not taken for future generations or genealogists, but for the use of the various governmental agencies and departments. They were used, thumbed over, tabulated and re-tabulated many times, and as they were not bound into books, but were loose sheets, some loss was inevitable. Thus we have sheets missing from a county or township, indeed sometimes an entire city, town or township is missing from an otherwise complete county.

In addition to these small losses, there are lists published of missing counties and states from the earliest censuses. This is unfortunate, but I guess the right way to look at it, is not to blame the government because they missed people or lost records, but that one should be thankful that some record of our ancestors are left at all.

Locating Birthplaces of German Immigrant Ancestors: Some Examples

by

Tom Reitter

P.O. Box 460
Livermore, CA. 94550

The location of birthplace for German immigrants seems particularly important to me because I have found that this information leads immediately to several generations of ancestors. While I am only an amateur genealogist and cannot claim any generality to the methods that have worked for me, I think these are useful examples.

The first line I researched was simple because the immigrant ancestor had, in his old age, written letters to his children in which he named his ancestral village. Probably the only point here is that these letters were generally uninteresting, except for this information. In another case it was the obituary of my ancestor's uncle that provided the birthplace (subsequently confirmed in the German village records, of course). This highlights what I have found to be a valuable rule: try to collect all information possible on all ancestors and their siblings or even their in-laws. This is true even if ^{you} don't expect to learn anything new about your ancestor. If nothing else it is something to do when no direct line of attack presents itself.

In two other cases the only listing of birthplace for a man and his wife was on their tombstones in Iowa. Another problem came out when I tried to get their German marriage record. I had an approximate year, and I had birth records for their children. As it turned out, the town and woman were Protestant, but the out-of-town husband was Catholic. The Catholic wedding had taken place in a neighboring village. Never limit your searches to the religion you expect based on American records.

Another case involved a very unusual name. The immigrant had married a German immigrant from Alsace in Iowa. When his surname was not found by a local professional researcher in Alsace anywhere near his wife's native village, I had to consider variant spellings and the possibility that his name had been modified in French or American records. The key in this case, however, was checking Civil War records. Despite being 40 years old, he had spent a year in the Union Army. (Always check for Civil War service if aged 15-45 at the time.) On his enlistment record he had given as his birthplace a village which was not listed in any reference. (It had probably been written by someone else based on the sound.) Because the surname was unusual, I paid a German genealogist to check his large private files for the region. The only entry was for a man from a village with a name similar to the one in the Civil War record. Subsequently I found my ancestor in the village records; the person in the genealogist's files was his uncle.

Another case involved a common name for which family tradition provided a city of birth. As is frequently the case, the city records were of no help. The surname occurred in many neighboring villages. Because I knew approximately when some half-sibli

of my ancestor had emigrated, I wrote to the state (not federal) archives in Germany. After several months they wrote back that they had found a possible appropriate file, which they offered to copy upon receipt of their research fee. The file turned out to be the bureaucratic paperwork required for my ancestor's half-brother to get permission to emigrate from Imperial Germany (1871-1918) as a draft-age male. The file included two letters sent by his sister in Los Angeles encouraging him to emigrate. My ancestor's birthplace was included in the paperwork, along with the other interesting information.

Many German states in the 19th century required permission to emigrate, even prior to formation of the Second German Empire in 1871. These files usually have information on occupation, immediate family, and financial situation.

My last German line was particularly difficult. The name, Joseph Fischer, is extremely common throughout Germany. Once I had exhausted his wife's home area, there seemed to be nowhere to look. Joseph Fischers of appropriate age and occupation could be found all over. The difficulty was proving when I had found the right one.

The key was two small "visiting card" photographs, which were frequently ordered by German emigrants during the second half of the 19th century prior to leaving. These typically had the name and address of the photographer on the back. In this case I had two different ones from towns about 30 miles apart. I proceeded to hire a local researcher on the assumption that the ancestor's village was in this region. The researcher found my ancestor on the emigrant file list in the German state archives for this region. His occupation, exact date of birth, and approximate date of emigration all agreed with what I already knew from other sources, so I am confident that this is the right person.

I have found all eight of my German immigrant ancestors' birthplaces. So far I have barely a clue to any of my other, Scottish ancestors. There are several reasons for this. German immigrants tended to come later, when records and newspapers were better in America. German records tend to be better organized and their archives are staffed by professional archivists. There also seems to be greater variety of German surnames, which helps to reduce confusion.

My examples may be unusual, but I would expect them to apply in many other circumstances as well. The critical requirement is perseverance. Try everything that offers any possibility of new or collaborating information. If you find yourself in a blind alley, stop, make a list of all known facts and the sources of each fact. Sometimes just questioning some unsubstantiated "fact" will suggest new approaches. Asking more experienced researchers to look over your list of facts will often help also.

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BITS AND PIECES FROM HERE AND THERE

THE FREEMAN OATH I, (his name), being, by God's providence, an inhabitant and ffreeman within the jurisdiccon of this commonweale, doe freely acknowledge myselfe to be subject to the govern't theerof, & therefore doe heere sweare, by the great and dreadful name of the everlyveing God, that I wille true and faithful in the name, & will accordingly yeilde assistance & support thereunto, with my p'son & estate, as in equity I am boung, & will truely indiv'r to manietaine & preserve all libertyes & privilidges thereof, submitting my selfe to the wholesome lawes & orders made & established by the same; and furth'r that I will not plott but will timely discover & reveale the same to the lawfull authority neow here established, for the speedy preventing thereof. Moreover, I doe solemnly bynde my selfe, in sight of God that when I shall be called to give my voice touching any such matter of this state, wherein ffreemen are to deale, I will give my vote and sufferage, as I shall judge inmyne owne conscience may best conduce & tend to the Publique weale of the boÿy , without respect to p'sons, or favor of anyman. Soe helpe mee God, in the Lord Jesus Christ.

(see Mass. Col. Rec. I, pg. 117)

EAST GERMAN RECORDS can be obtained by mail for a fee from a Government Bureau: Inquiries may be addressed as follows:
Zentrastelle fuer Genealogie in DDR
Georgii-Dimitroff Platz #1
701 Leipzig, DDR (East Germany)

COUNTY MAPS for the states of OH, PA, IN, NC, TN, KY, FL,& AZ show all counties, each 16x22 inch double spread pages with roads, towns, cities, villages in detail.indexed. Write to:
County Maps
22 Puetz Place
Lyndon Station, WI 53944
indicate state and county of interest for price quote.SASE



DID YOU KNOW THAT the present State of Maine was included in York County, Massachusetts before the Revolutionary War.

Was there a FLETCHER in your past?
He may have made arrows.

The term "orphan" in old documents often referred to someone under 21 years of age whose father had died, even if the mother was still living. Usually the mother was appointed guardian if the child was under 14. In most jurisdictions, if the child was over 14 he could chose his own guardian--often an older brother.

POLL BOOKS show proof of residency in a county. It lists eligible voters (male adults of voting age) which may help pin-point dates of immigration into a county even if y our ancestors did not own land.

CHECHOSLOVAKIAN RESEARCH can only be done through the Embassy at:
Czechoslovak Socialist Republic
Consular Division
3900 Linnean Avenue NW
Washington, D.C. 20008

MAINTAINING YOUR EQUIPMENT
California Genealogical Society
Computer Interest Group
by Mike NADELMAN

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR COMPUTER OWNERS: Keep your user manuals and if you have schematics, treat them with care. They are invaluable to a serviceman. If you receive inserts for your manuals when you buy an add-on, be sure to add them to your manual.

Leave your system on all day if the drives aren't spinning when it is running, but turn off the monitor. It's OK to leave the printer on if it doesn't have a fan.

MOVING YOUR COMPUTER: When transporting your computer put a blank disk in each drive and close the doors. Don't use the cardboard inserts that came in the drives.

If you have a hard disk, it's wise to have a "park" program which moves the head to a safety zone. If not, you could have a head crash!

PROBLEMS: A users' group can be one of the biggest helps. Go to their meetings and ask questions. They love to help. Frequently novices think they have a hardware problem when actually it is a software problem. The service people probably won't be familiar with the software.

Isolate the problem before calling for service. There may be a diagnostic disk available for your computer, and many computers have self-diagnostics. IBM PCs have a beeping signal in code, which are described in the manual. If a number comes on the screen, it references the device that is at fault or references the location in memory or the place where the program is faulty. Hard disks blink in a code. Other ways to determine if it is a hardware problem: try the "check" disk program if you have it, or try formatting a disk.

CLEANING: Mike doesn't feel that dust covers are necessary, but realize that the high voltage of a computer attracts dust. Head cleaning disks for disk drives are mildly abrasive, so if your drive doesn't need cleaning **DON'T CLEAN IT!** How can you tell if it needs it? The easiest test is to format or copy a disk. If it won't format a disk (try more than one disk), or takes abnormally long, there is a problem. It is a good idea to time your computer formatting a disk with a stop-watch when it is working well. Most cleaning disks come with a pull-off tab on one side. If you have a single drive, leave this tab intact. Cleaning disk or kits are available from \$20 to \$50.

It is not a good idea to vacuum the inside of your computer because vacuums have friction which causes static electricity. You can clean the monitor screen with alcohol or a commercial product such as Fantastic or Windex. If the screen still appears dusty, have the inside cleaned professionally.

PRINTERS: The print head should "home" at the left when the printer is turned on. To initiate a self-test for the printer, hold down the "line feed" button and then turn the power on (be sure you have paper inserted). It should print all the ASCII codes from A to Z until it stops or is turned off. The printer may be vacuumed regularly because it is static protected. Use the crevice tool on your home vacuum if you don't have a computer vacuum. Use alcohol to clean the platen.

COMPUTER contd--

HARD DISKS: These are sealed to protect them from dust and have their own ventilation systems inside which circulate the air based on the rotation of the platter which rotates at 3600 RPM (some up to 6000). As the head moves across the platter it reads or writes the data. It is made so that it floats over the surface of the drive without touching it. If there is any vibration such as a bump against the table, the head may move onto the platter causing it to have a head crash. Something as small as a fingerprint can cause the head to crash simply because the surface is not clean enough for the air to flow and lubricate the distance between the head and the platter. That is why it is important to "park" the head in a safe place when moving the hard disk. He recommends that if you have a hard disk, back it up with three different copies--daily, weekly, and monthly copies. If you don't work daily, perhaps two would be sufficient.



GERMAN INTEREST NEWS

GERMAN SETTLERS OF PENNSYLVANIA is the partial title of a 1980 publication offered by the Genealogical Publishing Co., 1001 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, MD 21202. The subtitle is more descriptive being "Genealogical Data from Advertisements in German Newspapers Published in Philadelphia and Germantown, 1743-1800". This book is 242 pages and indexed. For a brochure, write GPC.

BOOKS OF WERNER HACKER--Visiting more than a hundred archives over a 20 year period, HACKER has produced 10 books of emigration records from areas of South and Southwestern Germany, the most recent being the 1987 publication Auswanderungen aus Rheinpfalz und Saarland in 18 Jahrhundert. This 780 page hard cover book includes a list of 16,834 emigrants from the Palatines west of the Rhine and other nearby areas. For details about these books write, Herr F. WOLLMERSHÄUSER, Herrengasse 8-10, 7938 Oberdischingen, FRG.

A new book offered by Ernest THODE from the Genealogy Unlimited, Inc., is GENEALOGICAL GAZETTEER OF ALSACE-LORRAINE 137 pages, \$15 from GUI. The gazetteer portion of this book is arranged alphabetically with French, German, and a few Latin and English place-names. GUI (312/541/3175) 789 S. Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove, IL 60089.

LUXEMBOURG--Karen b. WHITMER, 7627 Blaisdell Ave., Richfield, MN 55423, offers a free surname index listing for Luxembourg ancestry. Include surname, time period, community, canton plus SASE and Karen will search the existing list and let you know who is also searching that name.

ORTSSIPPENBUCH; A book similar to the Ortssippenbuch for Niederlinxweiler, Saarland, is at the Multi-Reg. Library (LDS) in San Diego, CA. It lists families between 1537 and 1973 and is by Werner HABICHT. The book contains 548 pages of family information plus 126 pages of statistics and pictures of the area. For more info, contact The German Research Association, P.O. Box 11293, San Diego, CA 92111.

Chart for Lucile WHITE part two

- 588 Phillip Challis b abt 1617 England, m abt 1652 Salisbury, Ma, d 1681 Amesbury, Ma.
 589 Mary Sargent b abt 1634, Ipswich, Ma, d 27/Sep/1716 Amesbury, Ma.
 590 Thomas Frame b abt 1650 England, m 18/Sep/1673 Amesbury, Ma, d aft 1700 Amesbury, Ma.
 591 Mary Rowell b 31/Jan/1650 Salisbury, Ma, d aft 1708 Amesbury, Ma.
 592 Benjamin Swett, Capt b Jan/1624 Norfolk, Eng, m 1647, d Jun 1677 Black Hawk N.H, by Indians.
 593 Esther Weare b 1629 England d 16/Jan/1718 Hampton, N.H.
 594 John Kent b 1641, m 12/Mar/1665 Newbury, Ma, d 30/Jan/1718 Newbury, Ma.
 595 Sarah Woodman b 12/Jan/1642 Newbury, Ma.
 596 William Titcomb b 6/Aug/1620 Ogburne, Eng, m abt 1638 Eng, d 24/Sep/1676 Newbury, Ma.
 597 Elizabeth Bidfield b 1625-1635 England, d 1669 Newbury, Ma.
 598 John Dam b 8/Jan/1636 Dover N.H. m 9/Nov/1664 Newbury, Ma, d 9/Nov/1664 Newington, N.H.
 599 Elizabeth Furber b abt 1644 Dover, N.H, d Dover, N.H.
 600 Col. Daniel Pierce b 15/May/1642 Newbury, Ma, m 5/Dec/1660 Newbury, d 22/Apr/1704 Newbury, Ma.
 601 Elizabeth Milward b abt 1644 Newbury, Ma, d 9/Dec/1709 Newbury, Ma.
 602 Charles Frost b 1632 Tiverton, Eng, m 27/Dec/1675 Maine, d 4/Jul/1697 Maine, by Indians.
 603 Mary Bolles b 7/Aug/1641 Wells, Maine d aft 1697 Maine
 604 John Poor b 21/Jun/1642 Newbury, Ma, m 27/Feb/1665 d 15/Feb/1700 Newbury, Ma.
 605 Mary Titcomb b 24/Feb/1644 Newbury, Ma, d aft 1709 Newbury, Ma.
 606 John Hale b 2/Sep/1661 Newbury, Ma, m 10/Oct/1683, d 4/Mar/1725 Newbury, Ma.
 607 Sarah Jaques b 20/Mar/1664 Newbury, Ma, d Newbury, Ma.
 640 Thomas Brigham b abt 1603 Yorkshire, Eng, m 1637 Cambridge, Ma, d 8/Dec/1653 Cambridge, Ma.
 641 Mercy Hurd b 1613-1618 England, d 23/Dec/1693 Marlboro, Ma.
 642 Henry Rice bp 13/Feb/1620 Barkhampstead, Eng, m 1/Feb/1644, d 10/Feb/1711 Framingham, Ma.
 643 Elizabeth Moore b abt 1621 England, d abt 1705 Framingham, Ma.
 644 Arthur Warren b abt 1610 England, m 1638, d 1659 Weymouth, Ma.
 646 Ralph Wheelock b 14/May/1600 Dorrington, Eng, m 17/Jun/1736, d 11/Jan/1684 Medfield, Ma.
 647 Rebecca Wilkinson b 1610 England, m 1736 Shropshire, Eng, d bef 1651 Medfield, Ma.
 648 Nathaniel Merrill b abt 1638 Newbury, Ma, m 15/Oct/1661, d 1/Jan/1683 Newbury, Ma.
 650 Isaac Brown b 1633 Malford, Eng m 22/Aug/1661 Newbury, Ma, d 13/May/1674 Newbury, Ma.
 651 Rebecca Bailey b 20/Nov/1641 Salisbury, Ma, d aft 1700 Newbury, Ma.
 652 Samuel Belknap bap 16/Mar/1627 Northweald, Eng, m bef 1665, d Aug/1731 Haverhill, Ma.
 653 Sarah Jones b abt 1630 England, d 18/Apr/1689 Haverhill, Ma.
 654 Nathaniel Ayre b 1638 Salisbury, Ma, m 10/May/1670, d 17/Nov/1717 Haverhill, Ma.
 655 Tamesin Tuloar b abt 1650 England, d 13/Nov/1700 Haverhill, Ma.
 656 Ephraim Allen b 13/Oct/1641 Hingham, Ma.
 660 John Bacon b 8/Sep/1647 Woburn, Ma, m 24/Sep/1668, d 7/Apr/1678 Charlestown, Ma, of smallpox.
 661 Susanna Draper b 1650 Roxbury, Ma, d 20/Mar/1678, Charlestown, of smallpox.
 662 Phillip Curtis b 28/Mar/1622 Nazing, Eng, m 20/Oct/1658, d 9/Nov/1675 Roxbury, Ma.
 663 Obedience Holland b abt 1636 Dorchester, Ma, d aft 1678 Ma.
 664 John Loring b 22/Dec/1630 Axminster, Eng, m 16/Dec/1657, d 19/Sep/1714 Hull, Ma.
 665 Mary Baker bp Aug/1639 Hingham, Ma, d 13/Jun/1679 Hull, Ma.
 666 John Leavitt b 1608 England, m 16/Dec/1646 Hingham, Ma, d 10/Nov/1681 Hingham, Ma.
 667 Sarah Gilman b 19/Jan/1622 Caston, England, d 16/May/1700 Hingham, Ma.
 668 David Fisk b 1624 England, m 1646 Cambridge, Ma, d 14/Feb/1710 Watertown, Ma.
 669 Lydia Cooper b 1620-1630 England, d 29/Nov/1654 Watertown, Ma.
 670 Robert Day b abt 1605 England, m 1637 Ipswich, d 1683 Ipswich, Ma.
 671 Hannah Pengry b 1610 England, d bef 1683 Ipswich, Ma.
 672 John Cowing b abt 1620 Scotland, m Mar/1656, Scituate, Ma.
 673 Rebecca () Mann b abt 1625 England, d Scituate, Ma.
 674 Josiah Litchfield b 1647 Scituate, Ma, m 22/Feb/1671, d 22/Aug/1678 Scituate.
 675 Sarah Baker b 1648 Scituate, Ma, d 1715-1721 Scituate, Ma.
 676 Joseph Gannett b 1660 Scituate, Ma, m 15/Aug/1682, d 14/Aug/1693 Scituate, Ma.
 677 Deborah Combs b abt 1665 Marblehead, Ma, d 19/Sep/1728 Scituate, Ma.

WHITE chart contd

- 678 Samuel Chapin b 11/Nov/1659 Mendon, Ma, m 1688 Milton, Ma, d 10/Apr/1692, drowned at sea.
 679 Mary Hobart b 1663 Braintree, Ma, d 1743, m/2 Mordecai Lincoln, became gr grandmother to Abe.
 680 Walter Hatch b bef 1627 Kent, Eng, m 6/May/1650, d Mar/1701 Scituate Ma.
 681 Elizabeth Holbrook b abt 1625 Broadway, Eng, d bef 1674 Scituate, Ma.
 682 Jeremiah Hatch bp 23/Jul/1626 Wye, Eng, m 29/Dec/1657, d 1704-1712 Scituate, Ma.
 683 Mary Hewes b 1630-1640 Ma, d 1713-1716 Scituate, Ma.
 684 Stephen Chittenden b 5/Nov/1654 Scituate, Ma, m 11/Jun/1678 Scituate, Ma.
 685 Mehitabel Buck b 1630-1635 Scituate, Ma, d Scituate, Ma.
 686 Joseph Woodworth b 1648 Scituate, Ma, m 6/Jan/1669, d Apr/1719 Scituate, Ma.,
 687 Sarah Stockbridge bp 15/Mar/1645 Scituate, Ma, d aft 1712 Scituate, Ma.
 688 Josiah Keen b abt 1620 London, Eng, m 1665 Duxbury, Ma, d abt 1697 Duxbury
 689 Hannah Dingley b abt 1645 Lynn, Ma, d 30/Apr/1715 Duxbury, Ma.
 690 Purdy McFarland b abt 1635 Scotland, m 3/Jul/1667 Hingham, Ma, d 2/Dec/1721 Hingham, Ma.
 691 Patience Russell b 1647 Hingham, Ma, d 22/Mar/1723 Hingham, Ma.
 692 Thomas Whitridge b 1657 Ipswich, Ma, m 1682 Beverly, Ma, d 17/Mar/1716 Beverly, Ma.
 693 Charity Livermore b 1661 Beverly, Ma, d 1702 Beverly, Ma.
 694 Thomas Blackfield b 1648 England, m 28/Mar/1676 Beverly, Ma, d 25/Oct/1714 Beverly, Ma.
 695 Abigail Hibbert bp 6/May/1655 Salem, Ma, d 27/Feb/1725 Beverly, Ma.
 696 James Cole b 1625 London, Eng, m 23/Dec/1652 Plymouth, Ma, d 1712 Plymouth, Ma.
 697 Mary Tilson b 1625-1630 England, d Plymouth, Ma.
 698 Edward Gray b 1620-1625 England, m 12/Dec/1665 Plymouth, Ma, d Jun/1681 Plymouth, Ma.
 699 Dorothy Lettice b 1640-45 Plymouth, Ma, d aft 1681 Plymouth, Ma.
 700 William Churchill b 1656 Plymouth, Ma, m 17/Jan/1683, d 5/Oct/1722 Plymouth, Ma.
 701 Lydia Bryant b 1662 Plymouth, Ma, d 6/Feb/1722 Plymouth, Ma.
 702 John Bryant b 7/Apr/1650 Plymouth, Ma, m 1674 Plymouth, Ma.
 703 Sarah Bonum b 10/Dec/1653 Plymouth, Ma, d 10/Jan/1742 Plymouth, Ma.
 1152 John Severance b abt 1570 England, m bef 1600 England, d England.
 1153 Mary Langley b abt 1580 England, d England.
 1154 Richard Kimball b abt 1595 Rattlesden, Eng, m abt 1614 Eng, d 22/Jun/1675 Ipswich, Ma.
 1155 Ursula Scott b 14/Feb/1598 Rattlesden, Eng, d Oct/1661 Ipswich, Ma.
 1156 Robert Clement b 14/Dec/1595 England, m bef 1626 Eng, d 29/Sep/1658 Haverhill, Ma.
 1157 Lydia
 1162 John Stevens b abt 1610 England, m bef 1639, d Feb/1688 Salisbury, Ma.
 1174 George Martin b 1618 England, m 11/Aug/1646 Salisbury, Ma, d 1685 Salisbury.
 1175 Susanna North b abt 1625 England, d 19/Jul/1692 Salem, Ma. HUNG AS A WITCH
 1178 William Sargent b abt 1610 England, m abt 1633 Ipswich, Ma, d Mar/1675 Amesbury, Ma.
 1179 _____ Shatwell b abt 1612 England, d bef 1640 Amesbury, Ma.
 1182 Valentine Rowell b abt 1620 England m 14/Nov/1643 d 17/May/1662 Salisbury, Ma.
 1183 Joanna Pinder b 1621 England d Oct/1690 Amesbury, Ma.
 1184 John Swett b abt 1600 Norfolk, Eng, m bef 1624, d bef 13/Jan/1659 Newbury, Ma.
 1186 Nathaniel Weare b abt 1602 Eng, m bef 1629, d 1/Mar/1680 Nantucket, Ma.
 1190 Edward Woodman bp 27/Dec/1606 Corsham, Eng, m bef 1642, d aft 1687 Newbury, Ma.
 1192 William Tytcomb bp 22/Aug/1584 Ogburne, Eng, m 25/Jul/1617, d Ogburne.
 1193 Alice Colman b abt 1595 Wilts, Eng, d aft 1626 England.
 1194 Samuel Bidfield b abt 1600 England, m bef 1625, d 10/Sep/1660 Boston, Ma.
 1195 Elizabeth Plummer b abt 1605 England, d 30/Jul/1669 Boston, Ma.
 1196 John Dan b abt 1610 England, m bef 1636 Dover, N.H, d 27/Jun/1689 Dover, N.H.
 1197 Elizabeth Pomfret
 1198 John Furber b abt 1614 London, Eng, m bef 1640, d 1696-99 Dover, N.H.
 1200 Daniel Pierce b 7/Jan/1616 Suffolk, Eng, m bef 1638, d 27/Nov/1677 Newbury, Ma.
 1201 Sarah
 1202 Thomas Milward b 1610-1615 England, m bef 1644, d 1/Sep/1653 Boston, Ma.
 1203 Ann Goodale b abt 1620 Yarmouth, Eng, d 1690 Newbury, Ma.

WHITE chart contd

- 1204 Nicholas Frost b 1595 Tiverton, Eng, m bef 1630, d 20/Jul/1663 Pascataqua, Me.
 1206 Joseph Bolles bp 19/Feb/1608 Nottingham, Eng, m 1622 Wells, Maine, d 1678 Wells, Me.
 1207 Mary Howell living in Saco, Maine 1630 Saco, Maine, d 17/Nov/1691 Hingham, Ma.
 1208 John Poor b abt 1615 Wilts, Eng, m bef 1642, d 21/Nov/1684 Newbury, Ma.
 1210 William Tytcomb, Same as 596, with second wife.
 1211 Joanna Bartlett b 29/Jan/1610 Wilts, Eng. d 28/Jan/1653 Newbury, Ma.
 1212 John Hale bp 19/Apr/1635 Watton, Eng, m 5/Dec/1660 Newbury, Ma. d 2/Jun/1707
 1213 Rebecca Lowell b 27/Jan/1641 Newbury, Ma, d 1/Jan/1662 Newbury, Ma.
 1214 Henry Jacques b 1214 England, m 8/Oct/1648 Newbury, d 24/Feb/1687 Newbury, Ma.
 1215 Ann Knight b abt 1639 Newbury, Ma. d 22/Feb/1705 Newbury, Ma.
 1280 John Brigham b abt 1549 Yorkshire, Eng. m bef 1603, d aft 1640 Yorkshire, Eng.
 1281 Constance Watson bp 15/Aug/1578 Yorkshire, Eng. d aft 1640 Yorkshire
 1284 Edmund Rice b 1594 Barkhamstead, Eng. m 15/Oct/1618, d 3/May/1663 Marlboro, Ma.
 1285 Tamazine Frost bp 11/Aug/1600 Stanstead, Eng. d 13/Aug/1654 Marlboro, Ma.
 1286 John Moore b bef 1600 England, m bef 1620, d aft 1673 Sudbury, Ma.
 1287 Grace Turner b abt 1600 England.
 1292 John Wheelock b abt 1570 Dorrington, Eng, d England
 1293 Elizabeth Rogers b 1575 England
 1294 Ralph Wilkinson b abt 1580 England, d England
 1296 Nathaniel Merrill bp 4/May/1601 Wherstead, Eng. m 1632 England, d 16/Mar/1655 Newbury, Ma.
 1297 Susanna Wilterton b aft 1600 England, d 25/Jan/1672 Newbury, Ma.
 1300 Thomas Brown b 1607 Malford, Eng, m bef 1637 Eng, d 8/Jan/1687 Newbury, Ma.
 1302 John Bailey b abt 1613 Chippenham, Eng. m bef 1641, d 2/Nov/1651 Newbury, Ma.
 1303 Eleanor Emery b abt 1621 Romsey, Eng. d 1700 Newbury, Ma. To Amer 1635, ship James.
 1304 Abraham Belknap b 10/Mar/1590 Northweald, Eng, m bef 1620, d 1/Jul/1643 Lynn, Ma.
 1306 Robert Jones b abt 1600 England, d 17/Nov/1691 Hingham, Ma.
 1308 John Ayre b 1587 Wilts, England m bef 1623, d 31/Mar/1657 Haverhill, Ma.
 1309 Hannah Webb b abt 1600 Wilts, England, d 8/Oct/1688 Haverhill, Ma.
 1312 Bozoan Allen b 1610-1620 Lynn, Norf. Eng, m bef 1638, d 14/Sep/1652 Boston, Ma.
 1313 Ann
 1320 Daniel Bacon b abt 1614 Suffolk, Eng, m abt 1642 ,Ma. d 7/Sep/1691 Newton, Ma.
 1321 Mary Read b abt 1620 Colchester, Eng. d 4/Oct/1691 Newton, Ma.
 1322 James Draper b 28/Jul/1622 Heptonstall, Eng. m 21/Ap/1646, d 13/Jul/1691 Roxbury, Ma.
 1323 Merriam Stansfield b 27/Nov/1625 Heptonstall, Eng. d Jan/1697 Roxbury, Ma.
 1324 William Curtis b 13/Nov/1592 Nazing, Eng, m 6/Aug/1618, d 8/Dec/1672 Roxbury, Ma.
 1325 Sarah Eliot bp 13/Jan/1599 Widford, Eng, d 27/May/1673 Roxbury, Ma.
 1326 John Holland b abt 1600 England, m abt 1640, d 1652, on trip from Ma. to Va.
 1328 Thomas Loring b abt 1600 Axminster, Eng. m bef 1625 Eng, d 4/Apr/1661 Hingham, Ma.
 1329 Jane Newton b abt 1600 Devonshire, Eng. d 25/Aug/1672 Hingham, Ma.
 1330 Nathaniel Baker b abt 1620 Hingham, Eng. m bef 1655, d 3/Jun/1687 Hingham, Ma.
 1331 Sarah Lane b 1616 England, d 19/Aug/1695, Lexington, Ma.
 1334 Edward Gilman b abt 1587 Caston, Eng, m 3/Jun/1614, d 22/Jun/1681 Exeter, N.H.
 1335 Mary Clark b abt 1595 England, d bef 1681 Exeter, N.H.
 1336 David Fisk b 1580-90 Laxfield, Eng, m abt 1620, d 1660 Watertown, Ma.
 1337 Sarah Smith b abt 1600 Wrentham, Eng, d bef 1660 Watertown, Ma.
 1348 Lawrence Litchfield b bef 1620 Kent, Eng, d 1649 Scituate, Ma.
 1349 Judith Dennis b abt 1620 England, d Sep/1685 Scituate, Ma.
 1350 Nicholas Baker b abt 1610 Hingham, Eng, m 23/Apr/1661, d 22/Aug/1678 Scituate.
 1352 Matthew Gannett bp 16/Feb/1617 Somerset, Eng, m abt 1645, d 10/Dec/1694 Scituate, Ma.
 1353 Hannah Andrews b 1623 Devonshire, Eng, d 10/Jul/1701 Scituate, Ma.
 1354 Henry Combs b abt 1600 Eng, d 1669 Marblehead, Ma.
 1356 Josiah Chapin b 1634 Roxbury, Ma, m abt 1655, d 10/Sep/1736 Mendon, Ma.
 1357 Mary King b 15/Jun/1639 Weymouth, Ma, d 30/May/1676 Braintree, Ma.

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PURPOSE: To provide an opportunity for exchange of genealogical information and to assist the members in their research.

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