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Letter from the President

In the last Roots Tracer the Society announced the publication: "Livermore Cemeteries," Livermore, California. We have had many orders for this and we have gone into our second printing. For those of you interested in purchasing this book, the cost to non-members is \$15 + \$1 for postage. Members, \$10. Please send to the address below.

The Society is announcing the new 1988 Surname Index. This index is a combination of a 1984 index and a 1987 addendum index with new surnames of new members. This index has over 5800 entries of surnames that our members are working on. The cost of this booklet to non-members is \$5. + \$1 for postage. Members, \$2.50. Address below.

The Society is also publishing for sale a listing of the library holdings, "The Bookshelf," holdings of the Gayle Pipes Memorial Library which is housed at the Old Carnegie Library, 3rd & K Streets in Livermore, CA 94550. Cost of this booklet to non-members is \$1 + \$1 postage. To members it is free. For members who have not received this, please come to the regular meeting to receive your copy.

You may write to Livermore-Amador Genealogical Society, Attn: Gayl Wilson, P.O. Box 901, Livermore, CA 94551 enclosing check or money order for your copies.

The Society was host to Leland Meltzler and Bill Dollarhide, representing the Heritage Quest Magazine and International Genealogy Forum. Their talks for beginner and veteran genealogist were well received at the May 22 forum. It was a good chance to see the books, pamphlets, etc. that are available to societies and to individuals who are researching their ancestors. The Society has added several new books to their library and will be reviewed by Mr. Anderson when they arrive. We're sure they will add to the genealogists' aids.

Beverly Schell Ales

--- PLEASE NOTE NEW HOURS ---

Gayle Pipes Memorial Library

The Society maintains the largest collection of genealogical materials in the Valley.

Location: History Center
East Room
Old Carnegie Library
3rd & K Streets
Livermore, CA 94550

Reg. Hours: 11:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Summer Hrs: June 1-August 31
10:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Wednesday thru Sunday

Hello Again---Most of us are facing a long, hot, and very dry, summer. Aren't we fortunate that genealogy is an indoor (except for those doing MIs) thing and we are not at the mercy of the weather.

In this issue we have the pedigree chart for Willis WOLCOTT--another of our members who has done a tremendous job of research. We are fortunate that he has shared his work with us. Thanks Bill!

We want to extend a warm welcome to our new member, Edward FREILING of Dublin, California.

We wish you good-searching over the summer, and hope you find that elusive great-whatever. Perhaps this issue will give you some ideas for new leads.

Dixie

CALIFORNIA RECORDS DECAY IN A "WRECK OF A BUILDING"

In the Genealogical Association of Sacramento Quarterly, Vol. 11, number 3, is a reprint of an article appearing in the Sacramento Bee, 24 January 1988 by Stephen GREEN. The article describes the deplorable conditions found in our California Archives Building. The building holds records of more than 140 years of California history protected by plastic sheeting because the roof leaks. Without temperature and humidity controls, the records are brittle and falling apart. "This is a wreck of a building" said John BURNS, Chief of Archives. He displayed a dome-shaped glass filled with brown paper fragments--part of the 1852 California census.

Secretary of State March FONG EU administers the archives and has supported efforts for a new building but the project is not high on building priority lists. Perhaps a "flood" of letters to Mrs. Eu would be timely!

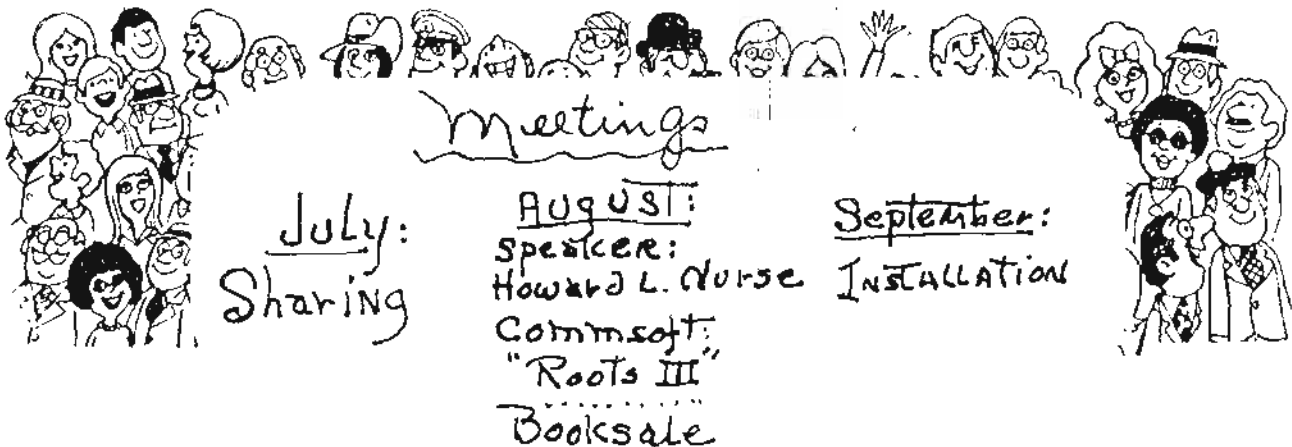
For a complete description of the archives, see the above Quarterly now in our library.

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Another area of concern to California researchers is the following as found in the San Luis Obispo Gen. Soc publication Vol. 21, #1.

In reference to CALIFORNIA VITAL RECORDS: Informed sources in California report that California Senate Bill 1535 is a proposed act which will amend California law relating to death certificates. Among the provisions of the bill are restrictions on the release of personal information regarding the decedent and restrictions on those desiring access to the information in death records. ...the bill which would affect death information on or after 1 January, 1989 may introduce significant problems for future access to vital records. While there has been no call to action to date, it will be in the interest of the genealogical community to be aware of the ramifications of such legislation, to stay informed, and to work thru local genealogical societies if the need should arise.

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INDENTURED SERVANTS

Early in the seventeenth century England was faced with severe economic problems. With the woolen industry declining, shipbuilding almost idle, able mariners deserting the service, with the country overrun with idle and starving laborers, England turned to America as her hope for salvation. The London Company was formed to establish a Colony across the Atlantic. However, their good intentions were doomed to failure because they had not taken into consideration the lack of cheap labor. Thus, the indenture plan took shape.

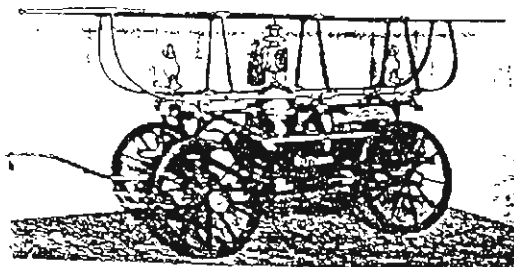
The planters took the simple expedient of advancing passage money to the immigrant and placing him under strict legal bonds to work it out after reaching the Colony. This plan worked for a full century. The credit advanced to the immigrant made it possible for him to earn his ocean fare, not in England where labor was cheap, but in America where it was dear.

It is erroneous to suppose that most indentured servants were degenerates or criminals. The majority were, by far, harmless paupers from debtors prisons, or political prisoners, or persons wishing to seek their fortune in a new land.

The system of indentured labor differed vitally from negro slavery. The servant was bound to his master for a limited period, and at the expiration of four or five years, was a free man to go where he chose. At the end of his service what he received depended on the type of contract he had made--but it did not include 50 acres of land as some believed it would. The terms of the contract required the master to supply the servant with the equipment necessary for him to start a new life. Usually the freedman received grain for a year, clothing, tools, and a gun worth 20 shillings. Laborers who were imported by the London Company to cultivate public lands, were granted, after seven years servitude, 100 acres of land and, after this was fully cultivated, received another 100 acres.

The genealogist is fortunate that records of this migration were kept. Nearly three-fourths of all those who came to the Colony in the 17th Century are recorded at the Land Office in Richmond. Both freemen and servants names are there to be researched.

from an article The Colonization of Virginia in the 17th Century by Helen H. Loeb, DAR Magazine, 1978



LOCAL GOVERNMENT RECORDS

The Court of Common Pleas in its various divisions of civil, criminal, and juvenile courts can be an important source of information for researchers with its diversity of Order Books, or Minutes. Nineteenth century volumes may contain tavern, ferry and peddler licenses. Prior to 1851 they may contain estate and guardianship settlements, appraisals, indentures for apprentices (these may also be kept as separate record of the court), wills and naturalizations.

Two separate license records can be found in Common Pleas: auctioneer and embalmers' records. The former provides the date, name, and address of the licensee, date issued and fees. The latter provides the licensee's name and the dates the license was issued and filed.

For those researching Black history, Manumission records may be found in this court as well. This record contains copies of manumission deeds which show the age, occupation, and physical description of the person as well as the state, county, and former owner.

For naturalizations prior to 1850 or after 1906 the Court of Common Pleas is the best place to start. For the period 1850-1906 the Probate Court had jurisdiction. Prior to 1850 naturalizations may be found in the Journals but the information tends to be very limited, often containing only the person's name and date of naturalization. However, after 1906, they are kept as a separate record and are much more detailed.

For example in the Declaration of Intent, the prospective citizen gave information on his birthdate, birth place, entry port/date, and the name of the ship. In some forms there is a place for his physical description.

An important source for proof of residency in a county can be found in the poll books. These records are a list of eligible voters which in the 19th century would be a yearly list of males (adult) who were voting. These can be an aid to researchers in pinpointing the date of immigration into a county even before property was purchased, by approximating birthdates by the appearance of sons on a list, and also possible approximate death dates or migration out of an area by the disappearance of a name. A very similar list is the Quadrennial Enumerations or the Enumerations of White Male Inhabitants. This is a list of all males over 21 years of age showing name, address, race, occupation, and freeholder status.

Two interesting records which provide an insight into rural life are the Record of Earmarks and Brands, and Records of Estrays. The first contains the name and address of the owner, description of the brand or earmark*, type of livestock, and the date filed. The Record of Estrays is a copy of the notices filed by persons finding stray domestic animals.

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*An Earmark is a system of notches in the ear of an animal for purpose of identification.

TANGLED ROOTS

At the June meeting of the Livermore-Amador Genealogical Society, five members found they were each descended from a different one of the five sons of Ethan Revere, the famous hero of 1776. Who was descended from Millard Revere? Who lives on Tyler Avenue in Livermore? The following statements contain all of the information needed to unravel these rumbled roots. The answer is posted on the bulletin board by the sign-in log in the LAGS Library.

Jacqueline Johnson is married.

Mrs. Madison lives on Adams way in Pleasanton.

Ms. Jefferson is descended from the oldest Revere brother.

Mrs. Harrison's ancestor was Woodrow Revere.

Miss Jackson's ancestor was a surveyor.

Abigail and her fiancé live on Washington Street in Pleasanton.

Bess is not married; her ancestor was the log-splitter. Mamie, who is married, and the divorcee who lives on Van Buren Place in San Ramon are descended from brothers who were adjacent in birth order.

One Revere brother became a lawyer; the next-born became an actor.

Ulysses S. Revere was the middle son.

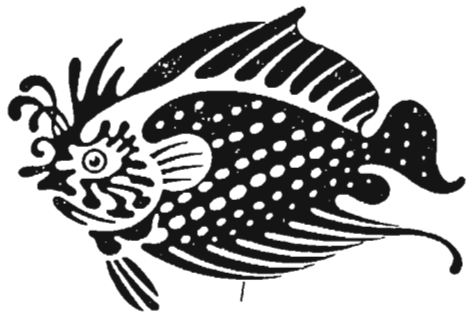
The woman who lives on Kennedy Street in Livermore has been married for 52 years; her ancestor and Bess', among all the brothers, were closest in age.

The descendant of actor Zachary Revere recently remarried.

The peanut farmer was either next older or next younger than Ms. Jefferson's ancestor.

Martha, who is married, is descended from Abraham Revere.

George Anderson



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The notices show the date reported, animals description, name and address of the person holding the stray, and the Justice of the Peace appraisal and date claimed or or sold at auction.

In the criminal division of the Court of Common Pleas, researchers may find Coroners' Inquests. These records contain the coroner's reports on investigated deaths which include the name of the decedent, place and cause of death. Depending on the circumstances and the coroner, these files may be extensive or contain very little information.

In the Juvenile Court Division may be found several confidential records. However, the Mothers' Pension Records (Public) is a transcript of all actions regarding the granting of a pension to a widowed or deserted mother with minor children. This record includes the mother's and children's names, their birthdates and residence, and an investigator's narrative report. Many of these records may still be housed in the courthouse of origin, or may have been transferred to a regional archives.

VIRGINIA MIGRATIONS: Virginians migrated to other states, especially after the Revolutionary War. Prior to the war, migration from southside Virginia was to South Carolina. During and after the war period, southside migration was mainly to Georgia. During the 1780-1810 period, Halifaxians moved into middle and eastern Tennessee; Mecklenburg County migrants moved to Georgia, and those residing in the upper tier of counties migrated to Pennsylvania and on to Ohio. Natchez Trace News, vol. 8 #1

CARTES-de-VISITE

Photograph albums from the 1800s are often filled with tintypes and other small mounted portraits called cartes-de-visite. CDVs, as they are more commonly known, are about 4" x 2½" and were introduced into the United States from France in 1859. They were immensely popular in the 1860s and into the 1870s as calling cards and mementos. The color tones of a CDV are subdued, ranging from sepia to a yellowish hue, instead of black and white.

Celebrity photographs were first mass-produced in this format. For example, over 100,000 were made of Lincoln and distributed in the 1860 campaign. One album cover advised, "Yes, this is my album, but learn ere you look, that all are expected to add to my book. You are welcome to quizz it, the penalty is, that you add your own Portrait for others to quizz."

These little photographs served as an important link to family and friends. It has been said that two books went West with the pioneers---a Bible and a photograph album.

from the Archival Chronicle, March 1988



WISCONSIN: The Elton S. KARRMAN Library of the University of Wisconsin, 1 University Plaza, Platteville, WI 53818-3900 has a surname index covering persons located in the Upper Mississippi lead and mining district from 1815 through the 1860s. Also indexed are Iowa county names from the 1860 Federal census of California for individuals who migrated from the Wisconsin lead district to California during the Gold Rush of the 1850s.

IS THERE A HESSIAN IN YOUR FAMILY HISTORY?

My fifth great grandfather, Daniel Hillenberg, had me puzzled for a long time. He first appeared in western Virginia in 1787 when he married Barbara Shrader. While trying to locate more family of that name, nothing came close. One day at Sutro Library, I ran across Clifford Smith's Hessian Monograph, which showed a list of German prisoners that had been captured at Trenton, New Jersey by George Washington's troops. The first page opened named my Daniel Hillenberg. There didn't seem to be any other information about them until I learned about the Johannes Schwalm Historical Association. This organization first began when studying several Schwalm men who had come to America as German soldiers, then deserted the German Army, and stayed in this country. Public interest has widened their research to include all six thousand German soldiers that remained in America.

There has been recent findings of records in Germany, England and America and for the first time it is possible to identify most of these Hessian soldiers. Data from their military records give their ages, place of birth, when they came to America, and other information. For instance, I learned that Daniel Hillenberg was born in 1753 at a small village named Roehenfurth, Hesse, West Germany. When he was 21 years old he was recruited into the German Army. On 3 March 1776 they were told they were going to America to fight. They received ammunition, sixty bullets each, sharpening stones, a kettle, bottles, axes, hoes, shovels, knapsacks, linen bread containers, and other implements. On 4 March they marched to Cassel and after inspection by the Serene Highness, they marched out of the city and began it's march to the port of Bremerlehe on the North Sea. They set sail 10 May 1776 and arrived at Staten Island 14 August 1776. They marched through the Bronx in late October with the First Hessian Division, and on the 27th they received the first taste of battle as they waded across the Bronx River. After a period of skirmishing and maneuvering around New Jersey and Pennsylvania, Daniel and 54 of his company were captured at Trenton, New Jersey. Others were captured later.

Some 800 Hessian soldiers began a march 2 January 1777 to Lancaster, Pennsylvania, where they were housed in a prisoner stockade. Many of the men were permitted to go among the farmers and business men to work. Daniel was a linen weaver so he no doubt found plenty of work. There was always encouragement to these German soldiers to desert to the American side. In 1778 some of these prisoners were exchanged for American prisoners. Two German Regiments sailed to Savannah, Georgia where they captured the city on 27 December 1778. The main body of this army were encamped nearby most of the winter. The next April Daniel Hillenberg, the record says "deserted, with weapons and full pack" while on guard duty nearby.

Family tradition says that Daniel fought for the American side and he may have but records to verify it have not been found. He is next found in Virginia where he bought land, married and raised ten children. He apparently followed his trade in this country as his inventory at his death listed four spinning wheels, some looms and other tools of that trade.

I became a volunteer for this group and have the honor of computerizing the Hessian families and their descendants into pedigree charts or family group sheets. These will be sent to Lancaster, Pennsylvania to a depository for preservation, with copies available for research.

If you suspect that you might have a Hessian "back there," information may be found by writing to Johannes Schwalm Historical Association, 800-F Westbury Place, 4807 Old Spartanburg Road, Taylors, SC 29687.



Lucile White



Reviewed by George Anderson

The German Immigration into Pennsylvania through the Port of Philadelphia from 1700 to 1775, and the Redemptioners. 1900. By Frank Ried Diffenderffer. Reprinted in 1988 by Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, MD 21202. Hard cover, 6 x 9 inches, 328+ix pages, indexed, illustrated.

Genealogy is sparse in this book, but history is plentiful and vivid. Consider this quote: "It is the boast of the historian that so mild and generous was the dealing of the Quaker with the aboriginies that 'not a drop of Quaker blood was ever shed by an Indian.' Shall I tell why? It was because the belt of Quaker settlement was enclosed ... by the sturdy Germans ... whose settlements effectually prevented the savages from spilling Quaker blood. Instead, the tomahawk and scalping knife found sheath in the bodies of the sturdy children of the Palatinate."

Similar prose, mixed with equally graphic contemporary quotes, fills this book. There is a good deal of

pro-German racism in the author's interpretation of history, but that is not unusual in writers of his time. On the other hand, he writes with sympathy and out-



PEASANTS AND COSTUMES OF THE PALATINATE.

Member-to-Member Loans

The Livermore-Amador Genealogical Society is putting together a list of privately-owned books, periodicals and other materials that members are willing to loan to each other. Members are asked to make arrangements between themselves as to the length of time in borrower's possession, and when and how the material is to be returned. The library committee suggests that the loans be for no more than one month. We also recommend that the borrower sign some sort of note with the name of the items borrowed, the due date, and the borrower's name and phone number. This is the same as our library procedure. The library committee will not be responsible for the books, or keeping track of them. We assume that our members will honor the agreement and will be sure to return all books on time and in good condition. Anyone who has items to loan and hasn't received a form at a meeting, please send a list of your materials to the LAGS Library Committee, P.O. Box 901, Livermore, CA 94550. If you have questions, please call a committee member — Marge Harter (447-6669), George Anderson (846-4265), or Virginia Moore (447-8316).

rage of the inhuman conditions suffered by indentured servants ("redemptionists") and African slaves alike.

The book is generously illustrated —there are 21 full-page insets plus 122 smaller engravings. It is a readable story, but not a dispassionate history.

History of the Martinson Family in Norway and America. 1988. By Harriet Martinson Sybilrud. Published by George and Harriet Anderson. Soft cover, 8 1/2 x 11 inches, 84+vi pages, index, source citations, illustrations. \$15. Donated to LAGS by the Andersons.

My wife, whose maiden name was Harriet Martinson, is a niece and namesake of Harriet Martinson Sybilrud, author of this book. "Aunt Harriet" has been collecting Martinson family history and biography for a lifetime. In recent years, we have helped her with research on the family, especially with research in Norwegian records. When it came time for her to publish her work, we offered to take care of the technical end. The result is this book.

The immigrant ancestor in the Martinson family was Ole Martinson, who came over alone in 1868, leaving his family in Norway. By 1873 he had saved enough to pay passage for his wife and four children, plus his mother and six other relatives. Less than a year after they joined him, he was thrown from a horse and killed. The story of how his family survived and eventually prospered is ably told by Mrs. Sybilrud.

An interesting feature of this book is a chapter entitled, "Memories, Anecdotes and Customs in Our Family." In it, Mrs. Sybilrud has recorded for posterity what life was like in the early decades of this century in a large Norwegian family in a small Minnesota town.



We were gratified to learn from Mrs. Sybilrud that the first two printings promptly sold out and a third printing (making 200 copies in all) is on the way.

Your Life & Times. How to Put a Life Story on Tape - An Oral History Handbook. 1986. By Stephen and Julia Arthur. Genealogical

Publishing Co., 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, MD 21202. Soft cover, 8 1/2 x 11 inches, 50 pages, illustrated.

Page 1 of this interesting book contains a grabber: "Can you imagine what it would be like to actually

My Parents Together



Illustration from "Your Life & Times"

hear the voice of your great-grandparents speaking to you, telling you of their own lives and times? Your children and grandchildren and great-grandchildren and their grandchildren will have that opportunity, thanks to what you are about to do."

I can imagine how thrilling it would be just to hear the voices of my great-grandparents, but to hear their spoken autobiographies would be beyond imagination. The point of **Your Life & Times** is that we can and should bequeath part of ourselves — our voices and thoughts — to our descendants.

Hundreds of prompting questions fill the bulk of this book — questions to have in front of you with when you turn on your tape recorder and face the microphone. For example, in the chapter entitled "Growing Up," some of the 26 prompts intended to jog your memory and oil your tongue are: "Did I have a strict upbringing? How did I get spending money? Did I get into trouble much? What hardships did my parents have to face? What wonderful qualities, and what not-so-wonderful qualities, did my parents have?"

Your Life & Times is in the LAGS Library, available to be checked out when you get your tape recorder ready for a taping session. Don't put it off. I'm going to do it myself any day now.

The Bookshelf: Catalog of Books in the Gayle Pipes Memorial Library of the Livermore-Amador Genealogical Society. 1988. Published by LAGS, P.O. Box 901, Livermore, CA 94550. Soft cover, 8 1/2 x 11 inches, 13 pages. Free to members of LAGS, \$3.00 postpaid to others.

Gayle Woody Pipes, 1921-1982, founder and long-time editor of *The Roots Tracer*, helped establish our Society's Library. In his honor and memory, the Society named the library "The Gayle Pipes Memorial Library." A recent decision of the LAGS board di-



rected that a catalog of books in The Gayle Pipes Memorial Library be printed and distributed free to all LAGS members.

The catalog, which does not include periodicals, pamphlets, or material in the vertical file, lists 336 titles, counting multiple-volume works as one title. Over half deal with specific states or foreign countries; the rest are reference or history books of more general scope.

Families! Published quarterly by Yates Publishing, P.O. Box 639, Ozark, MO 65721. \$20. per year.

Volume I, Number 1 of this new periodical appeared in March 1988. William Yates, the editor, describes his publication as "the voice of the Family Group Sheet Exchange," which he founded in 1981. His FGSE was described in a previous issue of *The Roots Tracer*.

Apparently, his series of books, **Marriages of Some American Residents and Guide to Documents** did not succeed financially, so he has discontinued publication of them and started a new periodical emphasizing the Family Group Sheet Exchange. The LAGS Library has all 8 volumes of

Marriages ...; they were reviewed favorably in a previous issue of *The Roots Tracer*.

The first issue of **Families!** contains a short list of marriages (alphabetical by groom only), some queries, testimonials, research tips, book ads, and a listing of surnames for which family group sheets are available. Mr Yates does not make it clear what future issues will hold.

Livermore-Amador Genealogical Society Surname Index. 1988. Published by LAGS, P.O. Box 901, Livermore, CA 94550. Soft cover, 8 1/2 x 11 inches, 46 pages. \$2.50 to LAGS members, \$6.00 postpaid to others.

LAGS first published its **Surname Index** in 1984. Since then new members have joined and old members have found additional surnames in their ancestry. The 1988 edition is considerably revised, updated and expanded.

Each of the almost 5000 entries in the index gives the surname, a geographical area of interest, a time span of interest, and a code keying the entry to a LAGS member, whose name and address appear in a list at the back of the book. Our **Surname Index** provides a powerful tool to let others, both within the club and elsewhere, know what names you are searching for, and to let you find other members with the same interests.

Epitaph not found in our book, "**Livermore Cemeteries**":

Sacred to the memory of
Jared Bates
who died Aug. the 6th 1800.
His widow, aged 24, lives at 7 Elm
Street, has every qualification for
a good wife, and yearns to be comforted.

Lincoln, Maine

Genealogy, noun — An account of one's descent from a man who did not particularly care to trace his own.

Ambrose Bierce
"The Devil's Dictionary"

Ancestor Chart of Willis F. Wolcott and Beatrice L. Gorham

(Inquiries to Willis F. Wolcott, 3825 Princeton Way, Livermore, CA 94550)

1. L. Kay WOLCOTT b 10 Mar 1949 Lodi Ca
2. Willis F. WOLCOTT b 17 Oct 1908 Elgin, Ok; m 8 Jun 1947 Aurora, Ne
3. Beatrice L. GORHAM 11 Feb 1922 Aurora, Ne
4. William Frank WOLCOTT b 2 Oct 1881 LeRoy Il; m 4 Feb 1903 Kearney Co, Ne
d 25 May 1918
5. Maud MERRYMAN b 15 Feb 1881 Mercer Co. Il; d 24 Jun 1944 Mason City Ne
6. Edgar E. GORHAM b 25 Mar 1886 Jefferson Co Ne; m 14 Sep 1911; d 26 Mar 1957
7. Erna E. YANTZ b 12 July 1890 Bower Ne; d 29 Mar 1958 Aurora Ne
8. Clayton A. WOLCOTT b 17 Apr 1847 Medina Co Oh; m 17 Feb 1874; d 1924 Elgin Ok
9. Cordelia V. GARNER b 10 Jan 1856 Cass Co Il; d 12 Apr 1923 Guthrie Ok
10. Nelson Ira MERRYMAN b 13 Apr 1855 Swedona Il; m 19 Sept 1876; d 13 Mar 1932
Fearney Ne
11. Mary Elizabeth QUAINANCE b 18 Sep 1858 Iowa; d 30 Sep 1928 Kearney Ne
12. Albert M. GORHAM b 1 Oct 1854 Kirby Vt; m 21 Nov 1884 Swanton Ne;
d 23 Nov 1936 Los Angeles Ca
13. Kermiller A. Lamb b 26 May 1860 Linn Co Ks; d 22 Oct 1938, Ca
14. Henry YANTZ b 16 Apr 1854 Buffalo NY; m 2 Oct 1884 Ne; d 23 May 1937 York Ne
15. Pauline GUTZMER b 12 Dec 1860 Saline Co Ne; d 13 Dec 1940 York Ne
16. Simon P. WOLCOTT b 25 Sept 1804 Wash Co Vt; m 30 Sep 1835; d 5 Apr 1888 Oh
17. Nancy W. CODDING b 13 Feb 1814; d 27 Apr 1876 Britton NY
18. John W. GARNER b 2 Oct 1832 Cass Co Il; m 10 July 1851; d 30 Apr 1893 Colfax Il
19. Lucy Jane CARVER b 16 Dec 1837; d 6 Oct 1857 Cass Co Il
20. David D. MERRYMAN b 12 May 1819 Chesterfield Me; m 21 Dec 1852;
d 28 May 1891 Moline Il
21. Mary (Love) EVANS b 8 Oct 1827; d 16 Jan 1916; bur Axtell Ne
22. William F. QUAINANCE b 12 Nov 1827 Chester Co Pa; d 5 May 1894
23. Elizabeth BRUMBAUGH d 18 Sep 1858 Ia
24. John W. GORHAM b 29 May 1829 Kirby Vt; m 16 Oct 1853; d 1904 Lyndonville Vt
25. Amanda M. WRIGHT b 10 Jun 1828 Berlin Vt; d 23 Dec 1922
26. Thomas J. Lamb b 2 Jul 1824 Ind; m 24 Apr 1845 St Joe co In; d 31 Dec 1861
27. Louise LAMB b 20 May 1829 Wayne Co In; d 29 Oct 1914 Fairbury ME
28. Peter YANTZ b 10 Dec 1811 Kirberg Alsace France; d 8 Aug 1896 Bower Ne
29. Elizabeth MANTZ b 4 Sep 1822 Germany; d 25 Sep 1897 Bower Ne
30. Wilhelm F. GUTZMER b 17 Jul 1822 Doelitz, Pommern; m 17 Nov 1845 Doelitz;
d 25 Apr Swanton Ne
31. Maria ZABEL b 28 May 1819 Doelitz Pomm; d 9 May 1897, Ne

32. Joseph WOLCOTT b 25 Mar 1775 Windsor Conn; m 17 Aug 1795; d 1866 Medina Oh
33. Lucy HILLS b 22 Jun 1777; d 3 May 1853 Granger Oh
34. Bert CODDING b 1776 Dighton Mass; m 10 Nov 1800; d 1844 Granger Oh
35. Betsy TRAPTON b 1776; d 1822
36. James GARNER III b 1 Oct 1792 Rockingham NC; m ca 1813; d 11 Sep 1862
37. Elizabeth ROBERTSON b 15 Oct 1795 Bourbon Co NY; d 9 Nov 1865 Cass Co Il
38. William CARVER m 39. Susan _____
40. Timothy MERRYMAN b 16 Nov 1786/7 Brunswick Me; m 1812; d 1873 Mercer Il
41. Elizabeth DUNNING b 12 Jun 1789 Bru. Me; d 15 Oct 1855 Il
42. Charles Love d 30 Mar 1828; bur Galena Il
43. Mary MITCHELL d 3 Nov 1827 bur Il
44. William QUAINANCE b 25 Jan 1783; m 1807; d 8 Oct 1840
45. Esther GARWOOD 1790 NJ; d 1842 Il
48. William GORHAM b 24 Nov 1788 Barnstable Mass; m 18 Jan 1816; d 1859 Concord Vt
49. Rachel WILCOX b 14 Jan 1792 Windham Vt; d 7 Nov 1860 Kirby Vt
50. Alonson WRIGHT m Berlin Vt age 24 5 Oct 1820
51. Polly HAYWARE b 20 May 1800 Barry Vt; d 1 Jul 1864 Lowell Mass
52. Isaac LAMPE
53. Elizabeth _____
54. Esau LAMB b 2 Dec 1806? Oh; m 15 Jun 1826 Wayne Co Ind
55. Elizabeth MOON b NC or SC; d Swanton Ne
56. Jacques YANTZ b 19 Oct 1776 France; d 25 Feb 1852 NY
57. Christine BALLIET b 5 Jun 1779
62. Michael ZABEL b 27 Sep 1787 Pommern?
63. Ana KRUEGER
64. Simon WOLCOTT b 7 Aug 1733 Windsor Conn; d 2 Jul 1784
65. Mary GILLET bap 28 Dec 1735 Windsor Conn; d 30 Dec 1813
66. John HILLS b 1731 Windsor Conn
67. Anna LOOMIS b 5 Oct 1734 Windsor Conn
68. George CODDING, Jr. b 1734 Taunton Mass; d 26 Mar 1816 Bristol NY
69. Sally or Sarah THAYER b 1743; d 1816
70. Benjamin TRAPTON b 14 Jun 1764
71. Eunice FISHER b 22 Mar 1764
72. James GARNER II b 1752; m Jan 1743; d 1820 Scott Co Ind
73. Susanna BRITTON b 1767 Bourbon Co Ky; d 1838, bur Clark Co Ind
74. Robert ROBERTSON b 18 Aug 1772 Frederick Md; m 1793; d 1840 Morgan Co Il
75. Susanna Jones b 24 May 1774 d 11 Nov 1849 Morgan Co Il

- 80. Thomas MERRYMAN b 1755 Brunswick Me; m 12 Apr 1780; d 19 Jan 1817
- 81. Mary MELCHER b ca 1760 Brunswick Me; d 10 M. 1839
- 82. David DUNNING b 16 Dec 1748 Brunswick Me; m 17 Dec 1783; d 10 Apr 1833
- 83. Elizabeth HUNT b 1759; d 23 June 1844
- 84. Thomas or Robert LOVF was in Rev War
- 86. Alexander MITCHELL liv in Penn
- 87. Margaret MARTIN
- 88. Joseph QUAINANCE b 1774; m 1778; d 1840; lived in Penn 1770, in Ct 1830
- 89. Susanna FISHER b 7 Jun 1755; d 30 Oct 1841
- 96. Matthias GORHAM b 1749 Barnstable Mass; m 1777; d 1820 Windham Vt
- 97. George CROWELL b 12 Nov 1755 Barnstable Mass
- 98. John WILSON
- 99. Anna CROOK
- 102. Sheffield HAWARD b 1768 of Westchester Mass; d 1847, bur Berlin Corners Cem Vt
- 103. Polly SWEAT
- 108. Josiah LAMB b 1771; m 1794; d 1819
- 109. Naomi Underhill d 1819
- 112. Philippe JANTE
- 113. Anne Marie Welfens
- 124. David LABEL
- 125. Christina FISHER
- 128. Henry WOLCOTT b 1697 of Springfield Mass; m 1716; liv East Meadows, Windsor Conn
- 129. Abigail JOOLEY b 1695 Mass; d 6 Nov 1740
- 130. Jonathan GILBERT b 11 Aug 1659 Windsor Conn; m 1731; d 3 Jun 1761
- 131. Mehitable DICKINSON b 25 Aug 1716
- 131. Benjamin HILLS b ca 1690 of Hartford Conn; d 2 Jul 1733
- 133. Elizabeth WARREN b ca 1698 of Hartford Conn
- 134. Jonah LOOKIS b 1700 Windsor Conn; m 19 Jun 1730; d 23 Nov 1764
- 135. Anna SKINNER b 10 Aug 1711 Windsor Conn; d 23 Nov 1748
- 136. James COFFIN b 1706; b before 1733
- 137. Elizabeth MUSCOMBE b 1716; d 1761
- 138. William TRAYER, Jr. b 16 May 1705 Braintree Mass; m 1729
- 139. Abigail BURT b 1701 Taunton Mass
- 140. Joseph trafton m. 141. Hannah SIMMONS
- 142. John FISHER b29 May 1701; m 30 Mar 1732
- 143. Mary BALCOM
- 144. James GARNER I d Rockingham, NC
- 145. Cheveral

- 148. Nathan ROBERTSON m 149. Elizabeth SPEAKS
- 160. Thomas MERRYMAN b 1745 Harpswell Me; m 26 Mar 1763; d 5 Oct 1813
- 161. Sarah BAILEY b 13 1739 Rowley Mass; d 5 Nov 1824
- 162. Joseph MELCHOR b Brunswick Me; m 1757; d 21 Apr 1831
- 163. Mary COBB b 10 May 1766; d 18 May 1825
- 164. James DORNING b ca 1691 Eng. m 1729/30; d 8 Jun 1756 Brunswick Me
- 165. Martha LITCHFOW b ca 1701 Ireland
- 172. Alexander MITCHELL in Rev. War
- 173. Mary _____
- 176. William Quainance b 1719 Penn; lived Penn 1770; moved Ct. 1830; Whig
- 177. Tamson BUFFINGTON
- 178. Samuel FISHER b 1725; m 23 Dec 1748
- 179. Ann LAMBORN b 8 Aug 1728
- 180. Matthias GORHAM b 18 Dec 1706 Yarmouth Mass; m 1 Nov 1730; d 1784 Barnstable Mas
- 193. Mary DAVISH 4 Jun 1707 Barn. Mass; d 25 Feb 1780
- 194. Isaac CROWELL b 19 Aug 1695 Yarmouth Mass; m 19 Jan 1743/4
- 195. Hannah PAINÉ b 9 Feb 1711/2 Truro Mass; d 10 Mar 1780
- 204. Moses BAYKARD b 2 Nov 1740 Mendon Mass; m 1767; liv, Upton
- 205. Lois WOOD bap 8 Aug 1751 Milford Mass
- 216. Esau LAMB b ca 1725; m 4 May 1757; d 8 Mar 1790
- 217. Elizabeth NEWY b 30 Oct 1738 Pasquetant co NC
- 224. Michel JANTE b 1711; d 4 Mar 1774 France
- 225. Anna Maria MATTHEW
- 226. _____ WESTONS
- 227. Johannee GROU-TEAN
- 256. Henry WOLCOTT b 20 May 1670 Windsor Conn; m 1696; d 1746
- 257. Jane ALLAN b 20 Jul 1670 Windsor Conn; d 11 Apr 1702
- 258. Benjamin COOLEY b 1 Sep 1656; m 7 Feb 1694 Springfield, d 29 Nov 1731
- 259. Abigail BAGGE 23 Apr 1672 of Long Meadows; d 27 Jan 1739
- 260. Joseph GILBERT bap 27 Jul 1641 Dorchester Mass; m 1664; d 1675
- 261. Elizabeth HAWES bap 10 Jun 1646 Windsor Conn; d ca 1681
- 262. Thomas DICKINSON b 16 Feb 1672; m 1694; d 1723
- 263. Mehitable MEEKINS b Aug 1675
- 264. Benjamin HILLS m 11 Jan 1688; d ca 1728
- 265. Mary BRONSON
- 266. John WARREN

268. Hezinkiah LOOMIS b 21 Feb 1669 Windsor Conn; m 30 Apr 1690; d 1758
 269. Mary PORTER b 20 Nov 1672; d 12 Aug 1752 of Conn
 270. Thomas SKINNER b 15 Nov 1681 Hartford Conn; m 19 Jul 1705; d 21 Mar 1761
 271. Sarah GRANT b 2 Sep 1687 Windsor Conn
 272. James CODDING
 273. Deborah TRAYER
 274. William TRAYER b 1 Aug 1678 Braintree Mass; m 11 Sep 1699
 275. Mrs. Hannah (NEEDS) Hayward b ca 1678 Braintree Mass
 276. James BURT b ca 1659 Taunton Mass; m 2 Sep 1681; d 21 Jun 1742
 279. Mary TRAYER b ca 1664 Taunton Mass
 280. John SIMONS
 284. Eliezer FISHER b 12 Mar 1673 of Taunton Mass; m 24 Dec 1691; d 16 Nov 1750
 320. Walter MERRYMAN b ca 1712; m Hargewill Me
 321. Elizabeth POTTER b ca 1716 Topsfield
 322. Timothy RAINY b 25 Mar 1709; liv Billby Isl, Harb. Me
 326. Andrew DUNNING b ca 1664 Devonshire Eng; d 18 Jan 1736
 329. Susan BOND b 1737; burned to death
 330. Albert LITCHOM b ca 1678, of Lerby Ireland
 331. Susar McINTOSH b ca 1682 Derry Ireland
 344. Gavin MITCHELL of Cumberland Co Penn
 349. Isabel _____
 356. Thomas FISHER b before 13 Feb 1715; d 1747 E. Oak Top
 357. Elizabeth KIMBLEY b ca 1699 of Chester Penn
 358. Robert LAMPORN b 1697 Berkshire Eng; m 19 Sept 1710; d 6 Dec 1781
 359. Sarah SWAYNE b 1700 Eng; came to America 1710
 384. John GORHAM b 2 Aug 1680 Yarmouth Mass; m 24 Feb 1765; d 1729
 385. Ann BROWN b ca 1684 Yarmouth Mass
 386. Joseph DAVIS b 1662 Barnstable Mass; m Mar 1695; d 10 Aug 1735
 387. Hannah COBB b 28 Mar 1651; d 3 May 1739
 388. Isaac CROWELL b 19 Aug 1685 Yarmouth
 389. Ruth _____ b ca 1690 Yarmouth; d 24 Apr 1766
 390. Jonathan PAINE b 1 Feb 1685 Truro Mass; m 29 Jun 1719; d 23 Mar 1750
 391. Mary SCAMFON b 1682 Truro Mass; d 17 May 1760
 406. Samuel HAYWARD b 11 Mar 1716 Mendon Mass
 409. Ruth FISHP
 410. Eliphalett WOOD
 411. Mary BENNETT

432. Henry LANE b ca 1697 of Henric Co Va; d 10 Feb 1761 Rowan Co NC
 433. Elizabeth HONEY b 1700 Rowan NC; d 12 Sept 1774 Guilford Co NC
 434. Sarah NEWBY b 21 Aug 1704 Pasquotank Co NC; m 1725; d 1770 Pasq.
 425. Elizabeth ALBEPISON b 10 Jul 1708 Perquimans Co NC
 430. Jacob VAUTRIN
 434. Hans GROS-JEAN
 510. Simon WOLCOTT b 11 Sep 1624 Eng; d 17 Oct 1661; d 11, Sep 1681
 513. Martha FRANK b 1639 Ess. d 13 Oct 1719 Windsor Conn
 514. Thomas ALLYN b ca 25 Mar 1635 Braintree Eng; m 11 Oct 1658; d 14 Feb 1695
 515. Abigail WAMHAM bap 2 May 1636 of Windsor Conn
 516. Benjamin COMLEY
 517. Sarah _____
 518. John BARR b ca Springfield; m 19 Dec 1657; d 1 Dec 1683
 519. Hannah BURT b 28 Apr 1641; d 1 Aug 1780
 520. Jonathan GILLET b 1604 Eng; m 14 Mar 1624; d 29 Aug 1677 Windsor Conn
 521. Mary TOLBOPE b 7 Jul 1607; d 5 Jan 1681
 522. John KAMFES
 523. Mrs. Elizabeth KAMFES
 524. Thomas EDWINSON b ca 1674 of Andover, Mass; m 7 Mar 1667; d at Hartford Conn
 525. Hannah CROW b 11 Aug 1648 of Hartford Conn
 526. Thomas MEBINS d 19 Oct 1675
 527. Mary BUNCE
 528. William HILLS
 530. John BRONSON
 536. Nathaniel LOOMIS b 1627 Eng; m 14 Nov 1681; d 9 Aug 1689 Windsor Conn
 537. Elizabeth MOORE b 1638; d 18 Jul 1725
 538. John PORTER b 3 Jun 1601 Windsor Conn; m 16 Dec 1669; d 10 Dec 1699
 539. Joana GAYLORD b 5 Feb 1650 Windsor Conn; d 4 Jan 1699 or 1716
 540. John SWINNER b 1641 Hartford Conn; d 18 Sep 1690
 541. Mary EASTON b 1643 Hartford Conn; d 18 Jun 1695
 542. Samuel GRANT b 20 Apr 1609 Windsor Conn; m 6 Dec 1623; d 1710
 543. Hannah FILLIS b 16 Aug 1664 Windsor Conn; d 18 Apr 1696
 546. Nathaniel TRAYER
 547. Deborah TOWNSEND
 550. Shadrach TRAYER bap 9 May 1629 Eng; m ca 1660; d 19 Oct 1678 Braintree Mass
 553. 2) Deliverance PRIEST

536. James BURT liv Taunton
 557. Anna d 17 Aug 1665
 558. Nathaniel THAYER of Taunton
 568. Daniel FISHER b ca 1638 of Dorchester, Mass
 569. Hannah HILL of Taunton d July 1729
 642. David POTTER b 27 Mar 1685 Ipswich Mass; m 6 Jan 1710
 643. Mary MERRIAN of Lynn Mass
 644. John BAILEY b 5 Nov 1673 Plymouth; m 19 Feb 1700
 645. Abigail CLAPP b 1 Oct 1679 Scituate Mass; d 2 Mar 1753
 660. Robert LITHGOW b ca 1650 of Glendermagh Ireland
 712. John FISHER
 713. Margaret HINDLE
 714. William HUNTLEY of Chester Co Penn; m 1692; d 1706
 715. Mary STARFIELD
 716. Josiah LAMBORN b 1659; d 12 Dec 1749 Berkshire Eng
 717. Ann _____ d 11 Nov 1722
 718. Francis SWAINE came to America 1711; d 1721; bur London Grove Penn
 719. Elizabeth MILTON
 768. James GORHAM b 28 Apr 1650 Marshfield, Mass; m 24 Feb 1673; d 1707
 769. Hannah HICKINS b 14 Oct 1653 Barnstable Mass; d 13 Feb 1727
 770. John BROWN b Sep 1650; m 8 Nov ____; d 24 Nov 1709 Swansea Mass
 771. Anne NASON b 1650 Saybrook Conn; d 24 Nov 1709 Swansea Mass
 772. Robert DAVIS
 773. Anne _____
 774. James CORB b 14 Jan 1634 Plymouth Mass; m 26 Dec 1660; d 1695
 775. Sarah LEWIS b 2 Feb 1647 Barnstable Mass; d 11 FEB 1735
 776. Thomas CROWELL
 777. Deborah _____
 780. Thomas Paine b 1657 Eastham Mass; m 5 Aug 1678; d 23 Jun 1721 Truro Mass
 782. Humphrey SCAMMON
 783. Elizabeth JORDAN
 816. Jonathan HAYWARD
 817. Grace _____
 820. Ebenezer WOOD b 1671
 869. James NEWBY b ca 1684; d 1 Nov 1760
 869. Sarah NICHOLSON
 870. Nathaniel AALBERTSON b 7 Jan 1675; m 1705
 871. Abigail NICHOLSON

1024. Henry WOLOOTT chr 6 Dec 1578 Eng; m 19 Jan 1605; d 30 May 1655 Windsor Conn
 1025. Elizabeth SAUNDERS chr 20 Dec 1582; d 5 Jul 1655
 1028. Matthew ALLYN chr 17 Apr 1607 Eng; m 2 Feb 1626; d 1670 Windsor Conn
 1029. Margaret WYATT b 1605 Eng; d 12 Sep 1675
 1030. John WAPHAM b 1590 Exeter Eng; m 1637; d 1 Apr 1670 Windsor Conn
 1031. Jane DABINOTT b ca 1615 Devon Eng; d 27 Apr 1645
 1038. Henry BURT d 10 Aug 1690
 1039. Eulalia MARCHE
 1040. William GILLETTE of Somerset Eng; d 1641
 1042. Pawkey DOLBERE
 1043. Mary MITCHELL of Devon Eng; bap 7 Jun 1607; d 5 Jan 1685 Windsor Conn
 1048. Nathaniel DICKINSON b ca 1609; of Hadley Mass; m 1630; d 1676
 1050. John CROW b ca 1602; d 18 Jan 1686
 1051. Elizabeth GOODWIN b ca 1606 of Hartford Conn
 1052. Thomas MEEVINS
 1053. Sarah BELL
 1054. Thomas BUNCE
 1055. Sarah BULL
 1072. Joseph LOOMIS b 1590 Braintree Eng; m 30 Jun 1614; d 25 Nov 1682
 1073. Mary WHITE bap 24 Aug 1590 Shalford Eng; d 27 Aug 1677 Windsor Conn
 1076. John J. PORTER b 9 Feb 1621 Essex Eng; m 1650; d 2 Aug 1698
 1077. Mary STANLEY chr 2 Feb 1623; d 13 Sep 1698
 1078. Walter GAYLORD b ca 1627 Somerset Eng; m 1648; d 1669; of Windsor & Hartford
 1079. Mary STEBBINS b 1624; d 10 Jun 1657 Windsor Conn
 1080. John SKINNER b ca 1611 Braintree Eng; m 1638; d 1650
 1081. Mary LOOMIS b 1626 Braintree Eng; d 19 Aug 1688
 1084. Samuel GRANT b 12 Nov 1631 Dorchester Mass; m 1658; d 1718 Windsor Conn
 1085. Mary PORTER b 1638 Eng.
 1086. Samuel PILLEY b 24 Sep 1643; m 29 Oct 1663; d 4 Jan 1711
 1087. Anne GILLET b 29 Dec 1639 Windsor Conn; d 18 Nov 1711
 1092. Richard TRAYER
 1094. William TOWNSEND
 1095. Hannah PENN
 1101. Thomas TRAYER bap 16 Aug 1596; m 1618; d 2 Jun 1665 Braintree Mass
 1105. Margery WHEELER b ca 1599; d 12 Feb 1672 Braintree Mass
 1112. Richard BURT
 1116. Anthony FISHPEP

- 1117. Mary FISKE
- 1118. John HILL
- 1119. Frances TILDEN or TILLSON
- 1124. Samuel POTTER, ca 1654, Essex Mass; m before 1655; d 1714
- 1125. Joana WOOD b ca Dec 1655, Ipswich, Mass
- 1126. Joseph VERDIA
- 1127. Sarah JENKINS
- 1128. Thomas BAILEY
- 1129. Hannah
- 1130. Sarah CLAY, b ca Plymouth, Mass; m 17 Jun 1656
- 1131. Hannah CLAY, b ca 1625, Mass; d 27 Feb 1722
- 1132. Thomas LINDSAY, b ca 1671, Wabash, Scotland
- 1133. John GORHAM or 38 Jan 1622, Benetfield Eng; m 6 Nov 1647, 27 Feb 1676
- 1137. Desire HICKMAN, b ca Dec 1623, Plymouth, Mass; d 11 Oct 1687, Boston, Mass
- 1138. Thomas HOPKINS
- 1139. John SCOTT, b before 1640, Eng; d Mar 1687, 1st Congreg, Mass
- 1142. John MANN, b 1640, Eng; m July 1630; d 10 Mar 1677, 1st Congreg, Mass
- 1143. Anne SCOTT, b 1616; d 1711, 1st Congreg, Mass; 10 additional generations
- 1144. Mary, b before 1625, Woburn, Eng; m 1644, 1st Cong
- 1145. Elizabeth SPOTT, b 6 Mar 1619, Woburn, Eng; d 10 Mar 1677, 1st Congreg, Mass
- 1146. Leese WOOD, b 20 Jan 1621, 1st Congreg, Mass
- 1147. Mary THOMPSON
- 1148. Thomas CLAY
- 1149. Margaret
- 1150. Thomas GILL, b ca 1616, Eng; d 24 Feb 1700, Plymouth, Mass
- 1151. Hannah CLAY, b ca 1616, Somers, Eng; m 21 Jan 1675, Woburn, Mass
- 1152. Elizabeth GORHAM, b ca Benetfield Eng; m 22 May 1640; d 1648, Woburn, Mass
- 1153. Margaret STEPHENSON, b 1700, Benetfield Eng
- 1154. John HOWARD, b 1620, Boston, Eng; m 1624; d 23 Feb 1670, Plymouth, Mass
- 1155. Elizabeth TILDEN, b ca 17 Apr 1627, Eng; d 11 Dec 1687, Woburn, Mass; Mayflower
- 1156. Robert POTTER
- 1157. Elizabeth
- 1158. Gregory STONE, b ca 1590, Essex, Eng; m 20 Jul 1677; d 1677, Woburn, Mass
- 1159. Mrs. John COOPER (widow of Saml Cooper), d 1674, Cambridge, Mass
- 1160. Susan THOMPSON
- 1161. Nicholas CLAY, plus more generations
- 1162. John CLAY, b ca 1616, 30 May 1657
- 1163. Margaret



THE LIVERMORE HOOK AND LADDER COMPANY

In October, 1874, the Livermore Hook and Ladder Company, No. 1, was organized with the following members:

- President: J.H. MAHONEY
- Secretary: John MITCHELL
- Foreman: Frank POOLE
- First Assistant: W.S. LOWE
- Second Assistant: Martin BURKE
- Treasurer: R.B. CAMPBELL

- In July, 1875, a building for the accomodation of the company was erected on Second Street, costing about \$1000. In 1878, the officers were:
- President: J.H. MAHONEY
- Foreman: Wendell JORDAN
- First Assistant: C. SCHMIDT
- Second Assistant: C. GARDMEYER
- Treasurer: Fred MALLY
- Secretary: F. SCHLESINGER
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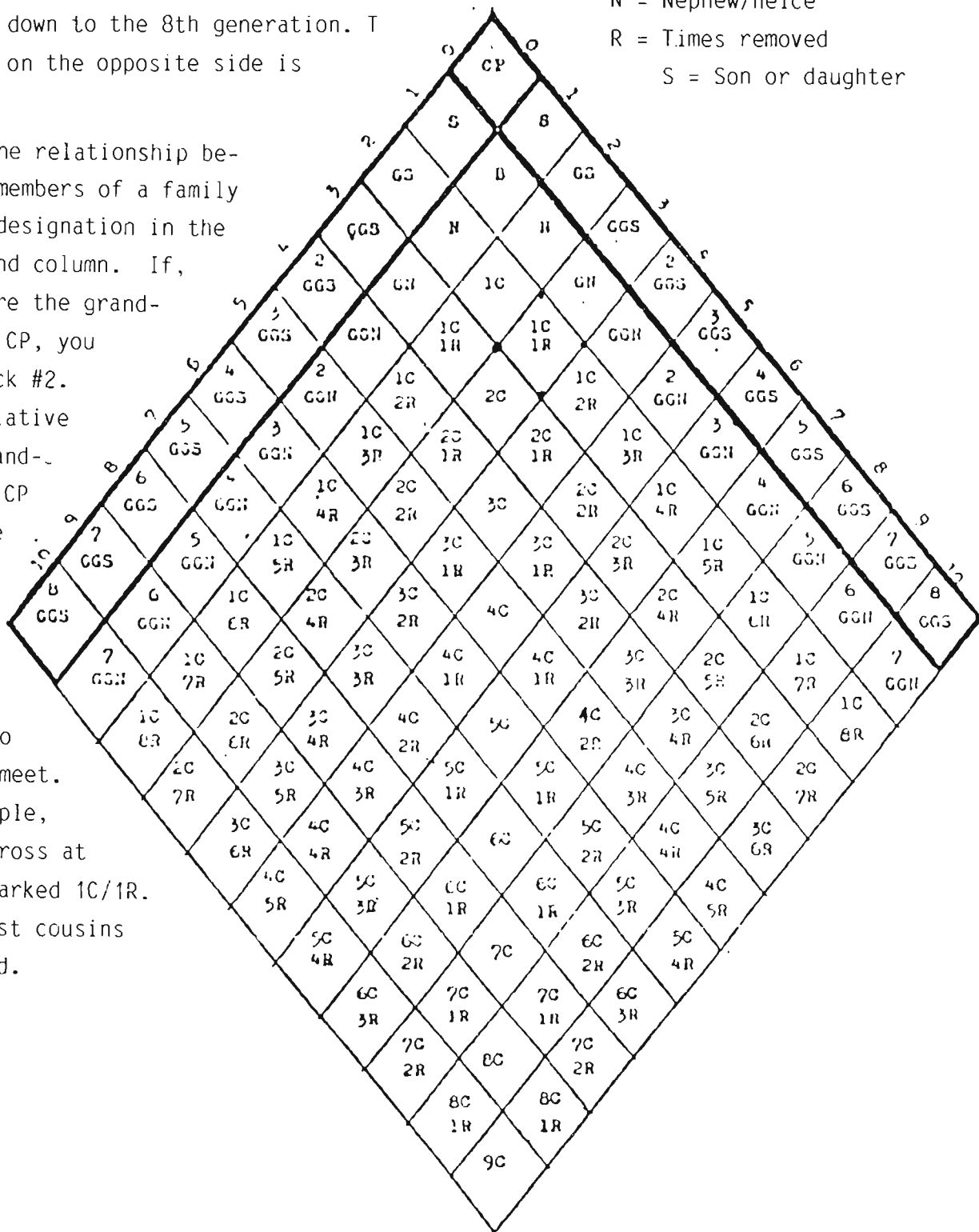
The block at the top of the diamond is the CP--the ancestor from whom two relatives descend.

The top columns on each side are outlined in heavy black lines--each block is labeled S, for son; 2ggs for 2nd great grandson, etc., down to the 8th generation. The column on the opposite side is the same.

To determine relationship between two members of a family find your designation in the lefthand column. If, say, you are the grandson of the CP, you are in block #2.

If your relative is a gr-grand-son of the CP he would be #3. Follow the intersecting lines to where they meet. In our example, the lines cross at the block marked 1C/1R. You are first cousins once removed.

- B=Brother or Sister
- C= Cousin
- CP= Common Progenitor
- GGN=Great Grandnephew/neice
- GGs= Great Grandson/daughter
- GS = Grandson/daughter
- N = Nephew/neice
- R = Times removed
- S = Son or daughter

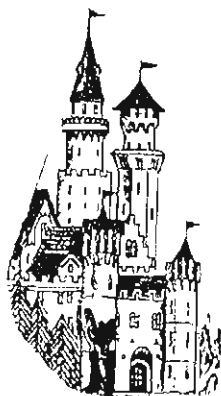


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In a Jan/Febr 1982 issue of Genealogical Helper magazine the following item appeared, proving "help" can come from the mosy unlikely source!

GENEALOGY CAN COME FROM ANYWHERE

We had been searching for my grandmother's family for a long time. We had about given up when we received a phone call from someone in Idaho. Comparing notes, we found his grandfather was a brother to my grandmother and we made plans to go to Idaho to meet this living relative of grandmother's. After we got there he told us how he had found us.

A friend had gone to a ski resort---one morning he went to the outdoor "john" and looking around, found an old Frontier Times magazine. ----he found the ad we had placed in 1976---[The names in the ad were familiar and he tore out the ad and brought it back to our cousin.

submitted by Harriet ANDERSON

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