



זכרון ZichronNote

The Journal of the San Francisco Bay Area Jewish Genealogical Society

Volume XVIII, Number 1

February 1998

SFBA JGS CALENDAR OF GENEALOGICAL EVENTS Meetings of the San Francisco Bay Area Jewish Genealogical Society

Please note: Unless otherwise indicated, the meeting schedule is as follows:

San Francisco: **Sunday, Doors open 12:30 p.m. Program begins at 1 p.m.**
Fort Mason Center, Marina Boulevard at Buchanan Street
Building C, Room 205

Palo Alto: **Monday, 7:30 p.m. Please contact Dana Kurtz if you need directions.**
Congregation Kol Emeth, 4175 Manuela (near Foothill Blvd. and Arastradero Road)

- Mon. Feb. 16** **Palo Alto:** *Contemporary Russian Jewish Immigration.* Michael Rodkin was born and raised in Moscow. In 1988, he immigrated to Israel, and came to the U.S. in 1996. Come hear his story.
- Sun. Mar. 22** **San Francisco:** *The Holocaust Center of Northern California* with Director Paul Hamburg. This important local resource can be valuable for more than just Holocaust research. Join us and learn about the holdings in the HCNC collection. [Note date change and room change: Room 230]
- Mon. Apr. 20** **Palo Alto:** TBA.
- Sun. May. 17** **San Francisco:** *Rabbi Alan Lew* of Congregation Beth Shalom will share his experiences when researching his own family history.
- Mon. Jun. 15** **Palo Alto:** TBA.

San Francisco

Sun. Jul. 26 [Note date change]

Sun. Sep. 13

Sun. Nov. 15

Palo Alto

Mon. Aug. 17

Mon. Oct. 19

Mon. Dec. 21

Upcoming classes offered by the National Archives Pacific Region

- Fri. Feb. 20** *Beginning Your Genealogy.* 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
- Fri. Mar. 13** *Passenger Arrivals and Naturalization Records.* 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
- Fri. Apr. 17** *Census Information: A Potpourri for Research.* 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
- Fri. May 15** *Military-Part I: Pre-Revolution to War of 1812.* 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Classes held at: 1000 Commodore Drive, San Bruno. To register or for information, call (415) 876-9009.

Other Genealogy Meetings of Interest on Page 4

ZichronNote

Journal of the San Francisco Bay Area Jewish Genealogical Society

ZichronNote is published four times per year, in February, May, August and November. The deadline for contributions is the 1st of the month preceding publication. The editor reserves the right to edit all submissions. Submissions may be made on 3-1/2" floppy disks in DOS, Windows 3.1 or ASCII format, or e-mailed to <DLKURTZ@ix.netcom.com>.

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Family Finder queries are free to Society members. Non-members may place queries for \$5 each, limited to 25 words not including searcher's name, address, phone number and e-mail address.

Correspondence relating to publication items or requests for back issues should be addressed to the SFBA JGS at the address below.

Display Advertising is accepted. The rate for a business card-sized (3-1/2 x 2 inch) insertion is \$10 per issue, quarter-page ad \$20, half-page ad \$35, and a full-page ad, \$60. Ads must be camera-ready, relate to Jewish genealogy and be in good taste.

Membership is open to anyone interested in Jewish genealogy. Dues are \$20 per calendar year. The Society is tax-exempt pursuant to section 501(c)(3) of the IRS Code. Make your check payable to "SFBA JGS" and send to: Sita Likuski, Membership, 4430 School Way, Castro Valley, CA 94546.

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ZichronNote Editor: Dana L. Kurtz

Copy Editor: Gordon Fine

Meetings: **Odd-numbered months** 3rd Sunday of each month, 1 p.m. at Fort Mason Center (Marina at Buchanan), San Francisco. **Even-numbered months** 3rd Monday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at Congregation Kol Emeth, 4175 Manuela Avenue (near Arastradero and Foothill), Palo Alto.

SFBA-JGS Web Site: www.jewishgen.org/sfbajgs

President's Message

by Rodger Rosenberg and Dana L. Kurtz

Many thanks to Rodger, our new president, for this opportunity to thank the many people who have made the job of JGS president enjoyable and rewarding for me, for the past two years.

I would like to acknowledge our hard-working Board, whose efforts and insights have helped the JGS grow and thrive. Membership has increased dramatically, meeting attendance has risen, and services to members have expanded. My thanks also go to the members of the SFBA JGS, who have enthusiastically supported the Society, told me great stories, and taught me about much more than just genealogy.

Finally, to my partner Rob Mackenzie, who has been a virtual co-president, providing chauffeuring, schlepping, mental health and other immeasurable support. Without whom....

I am excited about Rodger's leadership, and look forward to working with him as his vice president, for the next two years.

~Dana

For my first two official acts as the new President of the SFBA JGS, I would like to thank those who encouraged me to take on this position, and to introduce myself. For those of you who do not know me, my name is Rodger Rosenberg. I have been on the Board for the last year performing a variety of duties including publicity and outreach. I have been researching my own family for the last five years, focusing on areas including Poland and the U.S. I would like briefly to outline some of my goals as president.

The SFBA JGS is YOUR society. And as President, it is my goal to make the Society what you want it to be. This means that I want to hear from as many of you as possible. I want to know what you think we are doing well, and more importantly, where you feel we aren't doing enough. If you want more speakers, resources, meetings, more or different ANYTHING, let me or any of the other Board members know.

Outreach: I would like to see the Society expand its outreach efforts, including getting out into the community and letting people know who we are and what we do. I would like to see our membership continue to grow and flourish.

Expanded services and resources to members: Again, this is your society, let us know what you want. One objective for this year is the purchase of a computer with a CD-ROM drive and the creation of a CD library.

Another important goal of mine is to meet as many of you as I can. I hope members will feel free to contact me and offer feedback and suggestions as to how you want YOUR society to be. My e-mail address is <eandr@ix.netcom.com>, and my telephone number is (415) 666-0188. Let's talk.

— Rodger

SOCIETY NEWS

Member News

E-Mail Address Updates

Kay Harding <VSVV76B@prodigy.com>
 Shirley Maccabee <maccabee@lanminds.com>
 Gunther Steinberg <gunther-steinberg-pv@worldnet.att.net>

Messages sent to the following people have bounced. Please advise us of your correct e-mail address:

Gerald Bernstein	Marc Monene
Barry Klezmer	Nicki Russler
Myra Lappin	Rae Sal Schalit
Vic Levy	Laurie Siperstein-Cook
Bob Miller	Steve Sommerstein

If you have an e-mail address but have not been receiving occasional SFBA e-mail messages, or your e-mail address has changed, send a message to <DLKURTZ@ix.netcom.com> so we can keep you up to date.

Welcome New Members

Ron Davis	Mill Valley
Kathleen Goldklang	Mill Valley
Harriett Ross	San Francisco
Roger Stein	Cupertino

1998-1999 SFBA JGS Officers

The following officers were elected for a two-year term. Contact information is provided on the masthead of this publication.

Rodger Rosenberg	President
Dana Kurtz	Vice President
Marian Rubin	Recording Secretary
Carol Feiner	Corresponding Secretary
Marc Seidenfeld	Treasurer

At Last, a Home for the SFBA JGS Library!

For the past two years, a few JGS members have been exploring opportunities for an accessible location for our library. We are delighted to announce that the library of the SFBA JGS will be housed at the Masonic Institute Library in San Francisco. Thanks are due to Judy Baston, Gordon Fine and especially to Marc Seidenfeld, who brought the Institute to our attention.

Located at 1111 California Street, at Taylor, the library is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There are plans for longer and weekend hours. We'll keep you posted. The entrance is right on the corner, east of the main building entrance. For directions or other information, call (415) 776-7000. Validated parking is available in the building. Ask for validation at the sign-in desk. ~Dana Kurtz

SFBA JGS Librarian Judy Baston provides the following information:

For the first time in the organization's history, members of the San Francisco Bay Area Jewish Genealogy Society will be able to have regular access to the Society's library between meetings. Having our own space in the Masonic Institute Library means that our collection of Jewish genealogical reference books will have permanent shelf space, with easy access to *Avotaynu* and journals of Jewish genealogical societies and soon, those from special interest groups. Our microfiche reader and extensive collection of microfiche will also be available at the library.

As with most reference libraries, materials will not circulate. Most of the important reference books in the SFBA JGS collection have always been available for research only at meetings. To ensure that materials from the JGS library will be available for our members who go to the new location to do research, all books in our collection will, from now on, be reference works, not loaned to our members between meetings. We can be assured that our entire collection is secure and available at the Library and at monthly JGS meetings. The new location for the JGS library will also provide more leisurely research opportunities for Society members with the JGS materials, as well as with the Masonic Institute's own collection.

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CALENDAR, cont'd.

More Genealogy Events

Local

Thurs. Feb. 26, 7 p.m. **Using the Family History Library Catalog.** Sandra Ruefenacht. Concord FHC, 3700 Concord Blvd. Tel: (510) 686-1766.

Tue. Mar. 10, 7:30 p.m. Livermore-Amador Genealogical Society, regular meeting. Congregation Beth Emek, corner of College Ave. and South "M" St., Livermore. Tel: (510) 373-6875.

Thurs. Mar. 26, 7 p.m. Napa Genealogy Library Research Trip, **Using Maps and Migration Patterns.** Kathy Castro. Concord Family History Center, 3700 Concord Blvd. Tel: (510) 686-1766.

Fri.-Sat. Mar. 27-28, California Genealogical Society, **1998 Family History Fair.** Concourse Exhibition Hall, San Francisco. Tel: (415) 777-9936. See page 19.

Sun. Mar. 28, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. San Mateo County Genealogical Society, **Revolutionary War and Virginia Genealogical Research.** Dr. George K. Schweitzer. Sam Trans Building, 1250 San Carlos Ave., San Carlos. Contact Carol McGraw. Tel: (650) 345-8949.

Sun. Mar. 28, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sonoma County Genealogical Society, Spring Seminar, **Sandra Hargreaves Luebking**, co-editor of *The Source*. Contact Maggi Andrews. Tel: (707) 538-1775.

Sat. Apr. 11, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. **Spring Seminar - German Research.** Larry O. Jensen. Concord Family History Center, 3700 Concord Blvd. Tel: (510) 686-1766.

Regional

Sun. Apr. 20, 7 p.m. Sacramento JGS, **How to Do Holocaust Research.** Mark Heckman. Albert Einstein Residence Center, Arts and Crafts Room, 1935 Wright Street, Sacramento. Tel: (916) 486-0906.

Sun. - Fri. Jul. 12 - 17, **Hollywood "Chai," the 18th Annual Seminar on Jewish Genealogy.** Los Angeles, CA. Contact Scott Groll. Tel: (818) 786-3239; e-mail: <sgroll@ix.netcom.com>. See page 10.

Foreign Travel

Sun.-Sun. June 21 - July 5, **Discover Your "Ancestral Roots" in Ukraine.** Cruise Kiev to Odessa, four-day optional extension to Moldova. Write Shirley Rose, Travel-Rite Inc., 816 Glenmere Way, Los Angeles, CA 90049. Tel: (310) 471-1943; Fax: (310) 476-9553; e-mail: <dream@aol.com>.

Are Your SFBA JGS Dues Overdue?

Have you paid your dues? Membership dues for 1998 were payable on January 15. If you have not yet sent in your renewal, please do so as soon as possible.

A pink stripe across the mailing label of this issue, means we have not received your payment. The May issue of *ZichronNote* will be sent only to members in good standing.

Please send your check for \$20, made payable to "SFBA JGS," to:

Sita Likuski, Membership Chair
SFBA JGS
4430 School Way
Castro Valley, CA 94546-1331

SFBA JGS Library, cont'd. from page 3

Audio tapes of Society meetings and from summer seminars will not be placed at the Masonic Institute Library. They will continue to circulate, as it is more practical for members to listen at home, perhaps with family members. Contact me to make arrangements.

We will continue to bring the core collection of reference books and microfiche to meetings. If you want to ensure that a particular book is available at a meeting, or wish to borrow a particular tape, you must notify me at least one week before the meeting. Send e-mail to <jrbaston@aol.com> or call (415) 285-4616. **Please note this change in the library materials request deadline - one week prior to a meeting.**

From time to time, I have responded to reference questions from JGS members who desired information from our library between meetings. Time permitting, I will continue to try to answer clear-cut questions (such as "Please send me the page about Virbalis in *Lithuanian Jewish Communities*" or "Please look up one particular name for me in *Migration from the Russian Empire*") for members who may be unable to get to the library between meetings.

We hope to arrange a regularly scheduled research evening at the library's new location. We'll keep you up to date on the progress of these arrangements.

[Coming in the May *ZichronNote*: An interview with Kevin Tuck, Director, Institute for Masonic Studies.]

Success Story: The Value of the JewishGen Digest and Family Finder

by Gunther Steinberg

Gunther Steinberg has been assembling his genealogy since his retirement in 1990, locating long lost cousins around the world and visiting them as part of his travels to Australia and Europe. JewishGen has been instrumental in his discovery of two branches of his namesake family in Israel and the U.S. Researching **STEINBERG**, **KAUFMANN**, **KOHN** (from The Netherlands), **RUBENSOHN** and **DUX**.

I have had two signal successes from using the JewishGen Digest since I started reading it and posting messages in March 1997. In 1996, the only living relatives I knew with my family name were my own small family. Now there are 30 more cousins, thanks to JewishGenners, the e-mail conference and the JewishGen Family Finder.

The Israeli Steinbergs

BRANCH 1: After posting my own surname data interests in the JewishGen Family Finder, I was excited to receive the e-mail: "I am a Steinberg too" from Israel. It came from a member of the youngest generation descended from my grandfather's second cousin, who had emigrated from Germany to Israel in the 1930s. The émigré was Paul Steinberg who was born in Frankfurt in 1878. The youngest of eight siblings, he was not born in the long-time ancestral town of Hohenhausen (Lippe), and therefore I had not found him in the archive listings for that district. Without the fortunate linkage through the Family Finder, I would never have discovered these third, fourth and fifth cousins.

The Israeli e-mailer was Amit Steinberg, 20, serving in the Israeli Defense Force, working with computers. I sent him my complete **STEINBERG** tree data by e-mail and a disk by snail mail. (Long, carefully formatted reports tend to become garbled in transmission.) In return, I received much data about the siblings, parents and grandparents of Amit, who is the great-grandson of Paul Steinberg.

Subsequently, Amit's father sent me a copy of a 35-page 1978 "story/letter" written by his older, first cousin once removed, Erwin **ADLER**, to yet another Steinberg whom I did not know. The Adler cousins were also absent from my tree, because living persons from that branch were unknown to me, though they had been living in Seattle.

This most interesting story discussed the naming of the Adler's children relative to Jewish tradition, or rather his failure to adhere to it in modern times. It also provided a detailed genealogy of his family. His mother had been a sibling of the Paul Steinberg mentioned above. This expanded one more branch of my tree. Of course, I contacted Erwin Adler's family (he had died in 1994) and filled in all the living members. That quest resulted in yet another curious puzzle. Erwin's first wife

had been a cousin to the addressee of the "story/letter." It turns out that her mother was a Steinberg, but so far, of unknown connection.

My quest for the Israeli addressee of the "story/letter" was for a Zeev Steinberg. After some urging by e-mail, Amit questioned his grandfather and friends and eventually sent me an address. So far, the letter I sent out the same day by snail mail has not been answered, though I know a bit about Zeev.

My next step is to have someone in Israel pursue the contact for me. I have made contact with one lady who enjoys doing this, and I shall take advantage of her interests. There is an alternative route, also the result of a JewishGen message posting: Zeev Steinberg's address had been provided in Kiryat Ono. My excellent Times Atlas did not show that name, because it used an alternate spelling: Qiryat Ono. My solution to the puzzle was yet another JewishGen posting: "where is Kiryat Ono, and who might be willing to be an e-mail relay point to that address for me."

The responses were remarkable: much advice as to where Kiryat Ono was and several offers to drop off my e-mail! Offers came from someone who passed there on his way to work every day, and someone who would have to travel quite a ways (by Israel standards, not U.S. distances). JewishGenners are most helpful.

This is the current status. I am impatiently waiting for enough time to pass, since sending my letter, before I take the next step to make contact with Zeev. Time is of the essence usually when your potential relative is 79 years old. I have to find out what our relationship is, and all about his family and his cousin who was married to Adler.

Obtaining a response from distant cousins/relatives is often a problem. I have yet another fourth cousin from that same family branch in Israel who has not responded to snail mail. His address had also been supplied by Amit Steinberg's family. I am asking locals to help me make contact.

Why my new (fifth) cousin Amit or his family have not pursued contact with their closer cousins in Israel, since there is interest in genealogy, puzzles me. But I have not pressed him. After all,

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they are young and have full lives with other interests and duties.

The East Coast Steinbergs

BRANCH 2: I first visited my ancestral town of Hohenhausen, Germany, in 1995 with my friend, Egmar Ruppert, and the local part-time archivist, Andreas Rinne, who works in nearby Vlotho. Rinne had been very active in defining many facts of Jewish life in both Hohenhausen and Vlotho. In 1996, he forwarded to me copies of some letters written during the period 1920-1922 by one of my Vlotho Steinberg cousins. Although the handwriting was extremely difficult, I was able to read the German script (Suetterlin). The letters were from yet another Paul Steinberg, second cousin to the Israeli Paul Steinberg in Branch 1, written from Philadelphia to his brother Louis back in Vlotho. These letters had been in a desk in a factory in Vlotho, long since "transferred" (in 1940) to other owners. Before scrapping the desk, someone went through it, found these letters and had the good sense to turn them over to the town archivist.

Being unable to extract any useful family data, I posted a message on JewishGen searching for descendants of Paul Steinberg from Vlotho. "Paul Steinberg, brother of Louis (b. 2 Apr 1867), sons of Adolph Aron Steinberg and Caecilie Grabe of Vlotho, Germany, resided in Philadelphia about 1920-22. I have copies of some correspondence between the brothers. I do not know whether Paul Steinberg married and has descendants. If you know someone please ask that they contact me directly. The brothers were 2nd cousins of my paternal grandfather, Max."

I received a great lead from a JewishGen reader. He had a cousin who was married to a likely-sounding descendant. Certain communication problems existed and I sent a Steinberg tree/report to the potential fourth cousin. While not really interested in genealogy, he did affirm that he was a grandson of the letter writer Paul Steinberg in Philadelphia, and provided some family data as well as names of two first cousins. From that point on it was only a matter of contacting everyone and successfully urging them to provide all their family particulars.

At this time I have all the data, and, in return, provided print-outs to the relatives. All were quite pleasantly surprised at the family tree and the extent of their living relatives. I have an ongoing correspondence with some and we will surely meet soon, though they all live on the East Coast.

Relatives Provided by JewishGen

Branch 2 has provided me with more than 20 living relatives, all through the help of JewishGen.

Family Tree of the Jewish People

The Association of Jewish Genealogical Societies (AJGS) has announced plans to create a Family Tree of the Jewish People (FTJP).

This project is an outgrowth of the AJGS Jewish Genealogical People Finder (JGPF) which was produced on microfiche from 1991 to 1995. Data from the JGPF will be included in the new database.

The AJGS expects to have the FTJP available on CD-ROM at the July Seminar in Los Angeles and plans to distribute the CD to member societies of the AJGS. The CD will also be housed in the soon-to-be-completed Center for Jewish History (CJH) in New York.

Send disks with your family trees, in GEDCOM format (on IBM-compatible 3-1/2" diskettes or Macintosh 1.4 MB diskettes) to AJGS, P.O. Box 26, Cabin John, MD 20818. Include your e-mail and postal addresses on all disks sent. You may e-mail your GEDCOM file as an attachment to <vhwc10c@prodigy.com>. Include your postal address so you can be contacted by someone who does not use e-mail. Trees must be received before March 31, 1998 to be included in the CD being prepared for the Los Angeles seminar.

No restrictions or rules are placed on what trees should or should not include. However, for living persons, only the name, sex and linkage to parents and spouse(s) will be included. For a deceased person, date and place of birth, date and place of death, will also be shown. For purposes of FTJP, a deceased person is one for whom there is a death date or whose birth date is more than 100 years ago. All other information present in a GEDCOM file will be ignored.

Branch 1 has given me 10 new living relatives, with help from the same source. JewishGen e-mail and the Family Finder have been an invaluable resource, and JewishGenners have been an incredibly helpful group.

Since I started my genealogy work upon retirement, we have taken trips around the world to look up several closer relatives whom I had not seen since the 1930s in Germany. Genealogy provides a great reason for travel plans, which so far, have taken us to Australia and southern France. I shall have to revisit Israel next.

Lastly, when we named our son Paul, I thought he would be the first Steinberg with that name. Now I know he is the fourth or fifth. Of course, he is too young and active to have much interest in his genealogy, but it will come someday. At least it is all being recorded and will be preserved for subsequent generations.

Developing a Finding Guide to the 1880 Federal Census for the Lower East Side of Manhattan

by Randy Stehle

Randy is researching **BRILLIANT** and **SABELOWITZ** from Kovno, Lithuania; **GREEN** and **MARKMAN** from Prussia; **POOL**, **BIERMAN** and **DEHOND** from Amsterdam; **VAN FRANCK** from Uithoorn, Holland; **WOLFF** from Sombar, Galicia, and **GROSS** from L'vov, Galicia. His current project is locating **RAFALIN/RAPHAEL** relatives in Johannesburg, South Africa.

The Limited Index Developed for the Social Security Administration

Searching for relatives in the 1880 Federal Census has been made easier by the efforts of the Work Projects Administration. In the 1930s, the WPA produced a soundex index of all families with at least one child aged 10 or younger. The sole purpose of this project was to see who would be eligible for Social Security retirement benefits. Although payroll tax withholding began in 1937, the first benefits were not paid until January 1942. By extracting information about people born between 1870 and 1880, the government would know who was aged 62 to 72 in 1942. The use of age 72 was no accident — it was the average life expectancy at the time, and 72 years was also used as the period of time the federal censuses had to be held confidential.

This Soundex was the only finding aid created by the government for the 1880 Census. While it was a blessing to many researchers, it was still of no use if a family only had children more than 10 years old or for individuals living alone. To locate people in these categories requires their 1880 street address. Finding a specific street in larger cities is not an easy task. The census is organized by wards in the larger cities which are then subdivided into enumeration districts (EDs). There is no cross-reference for the 1880 EDs and street addresses at all. This is the reason I chose to create such a cross-reference for the Lower East Side (LES) of Manhattan.

Determining the Boundaries of the Jewish Lower East Side in 1880

To determine the boundaries of the Jewish Lower East Side in 1880, I first went to JewishGen's ShtetLinks page. This site provided valuable information about the LES. These pages focus on the turn-of-the-century, when the population density of part of it was the highest in the world. The heart of the LES was the Tenth Ward. It was bounded by Bowery Street on the west, Rivington Street on the north, Norfolk Street on the east and Division Street on the south (see map on Page 8). I decided to include all of it in this project.

The Tenth Ward was divided into 20 EDs and appears on two rolls of microfilm for the 1880 census. This area was comprised of approximately 46 square blocks on 109 acres. The average ED covered about 50 pages, so at 50 people per page, the total population was about 50,000 people. At more than 1,000 people per square block it was densely populated in 1880. According to the preface to the LES ShtetLinks pages, by 1900 the population was 76, 073. This increase of over 50% in 20 years was one of the major reasons for the reforms in the tenement houses that occurred at the beginning of this century.

This project also includes parts of the Seventh, Eleventh, Thirteenth, and Seventeenth Wards. All or part of 55 EDs from these and the Tenth Ward are included. I estimate that the study area consists of more than 114 square blocks with a population of a little over 100,000 people.

In deciding to cross-reference these adjoining areas in other wards, I was not sure where to draw the boundary. After finishing the Tenth Ward, I expanded the project's boundaries by including other areas where Russians and Poles had some presence. I drew the line when there were more Irish and Germans than Russians and Poles. The boundaries of this project, therefore, were expanded to East Broadway in the south, Sheriff Street on the east and Stanton Street on the north. I chose to keep Bowery Street as the western border for different reasons. In order to keep the project to a reasonable length, however, I did not include some Russian and Polish families living on the west side of Bowery Street, in the Fourteenth and Sixth Wards. Streets such as Mott, Mulberry, Elizabeth, and Spring also had these two groups but they were not included in the project at this stage.

I may do a cross-reference of these areas in the future, depending on the response to this article. As the years went by, the boundaries of the Russian and Polish populations expanded north to 14th Street, west to Broadway, south to Catherine Street and east to the East River.

Utilizing the Cross-Reference List

I have a few tips on how to use the cross-reference list. Some census takers did canvas the

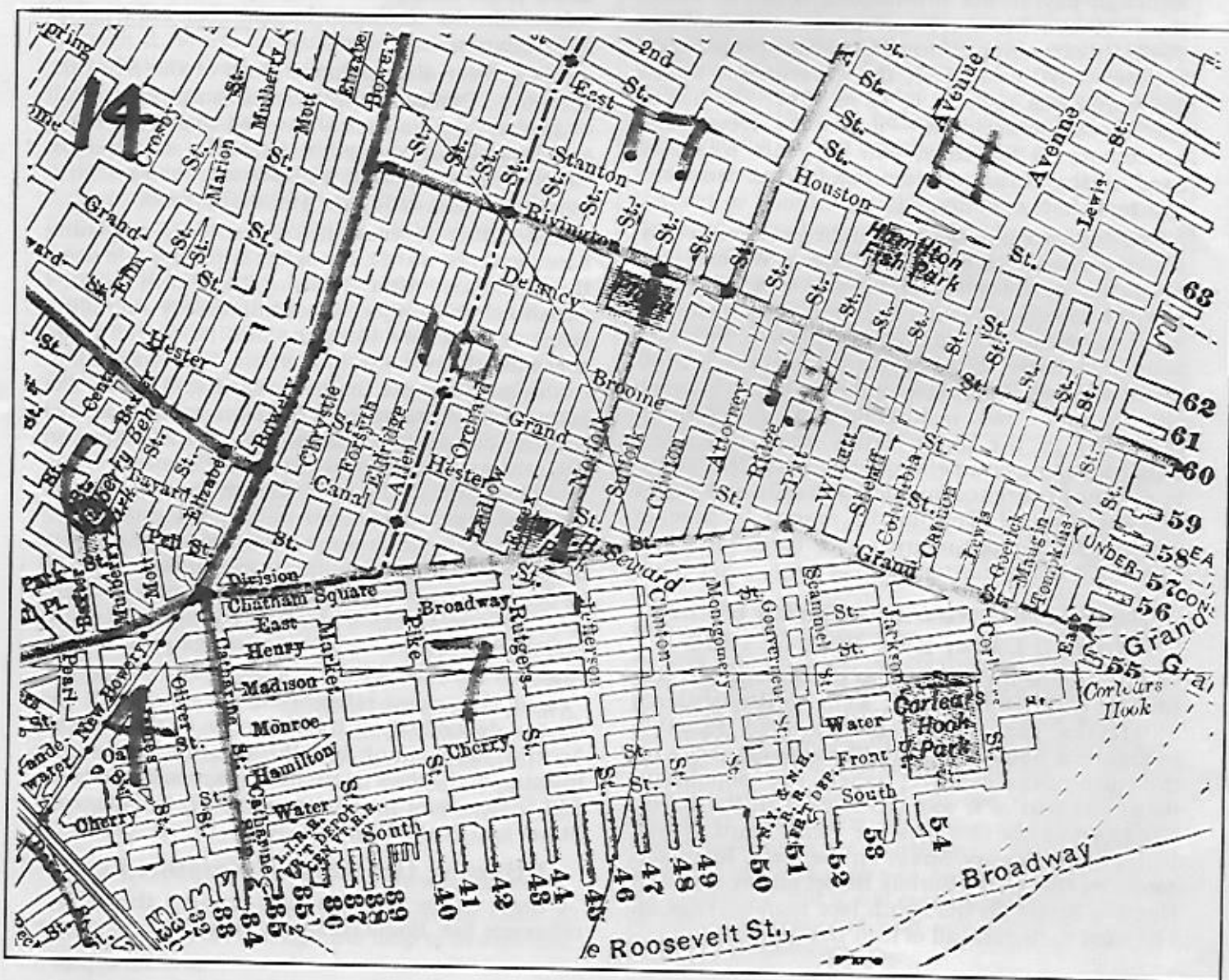
continued on page 8

1880 Census, cont'd. from page 7

house numbers in order. Normally, one side of the street was done before either doing the other side or another street. This produces runs of even and odd house numbers. A few workers kept crossing back and forth across the street, creating a run on consecutive house numbers. Many workers would do part of a block, do part of another street, and then complete the first street. Some workers, who may have encountered a closed house, came back later to get just one or two addresses. Therefore, one should check the entire ED for a given address. Sometimes the very last page of an ED will have several miscellaneous addresses. One worker actually recorded which places were unoccupied. He did so on an unnumbered page

where he listed all of them in his ED. I identified them with an asterisk on this list. The group on Orchard Street involves six places, while the group on Stanton Street has eight. I suppose there was some form of construction going on. The point is that no other worker recorded unoccupied dwellings. I find it hard to believe that no other such places existed then. This may provide an explanation why there are gaps in the house numbers. I tried to account for such gaps by checking for parks and wide cross streets, but any omissions are my responsibility. I do not believe that I missed much, and therefore this listing should prove to be useful for anyone researching the 1880 census.

Map showing the 1800 Federal Census Enumeration Districts for the Lower East Side of Manhattan



1880 Census Enumeration Districts - Lower East Side, Manhattan, New York

*Unoccupied

Street	House Number	E.D.	Street	House Number	E.D.	Street	House Number	E.D.			
Allen St.	1-13	odd	194	Chrystie St.	124-146	even	207	Eldridge St.	59-79	odd	199
Allen St.	2-12	even	194	Chrystie St.	127-151	odd	207	Eldridge St.	60-84	even	199
Allen St.	14-36	even	196	Chrystie St.	153-177	odd	208	Eldridge St.	83-95	odd	201
Allen St.	17-37	odd	195	Chrystie St.	158-178	even	208	Eldridge St.	90-108	even	202
Allen St.	41-57	odd	199	Chrystie St.	181-203	odd	216	Eldridge St.	99-119	odd	206
Allen St.	42-56	even	198	Chrystie St.	182-200	even	216	Eldridge St.	112-124	even	206
Allen St.	70-86	even	202	Clinton St.	35-69	odd	212	Eldridge St.	119-145	odd	209
Allen St.	73-87	odd	202	Clinton St.	36-70	even	152	Eldridge St.	134-166	even	209
Allen St.	90-116	even	205	Clinton St.	50	even	212	Eldridge St.	149-171	odd	215
Allen St.	91-113	odd	206	Clinton St.	76-104	even	151	Eldridge St.	170-192	even	215
Allen St.	113-145	odd	209	Clinton St.	79-107	odd	151	Essex Pl.	1	odd	203
Allen St.	118-140	even	210	Clinton St.	108-132	even	150	Essex St.	1-25	odd	197
Allen St.	147-177	odd	215	Clinton St.	109-135	odd	150	Essex St.	4-22	even	197
Allen St.	156-174	even	214	Clinton St.	139-191	odd	147	Essex St.	26-76	even	203
Attorney St.	3-17	odd	146	Clinton St.	142-160	even	145	Essex St.	27-51	odd	198
Attorney St.	4-16	even	146	Clinton St.	162-190	even	146	Essex St.	67-73	odd	203
Attorney St.	22-68	even	145	Delancy St.	5-33	odd	207	Essex St.	73-95	odd	204
Attorney St.	27-41	odd	145	Delancy St.	6-32	even	208	Essex St.	78-96	even	204
Attorney St.	47-71	odd	150	Delancy St.	37-67	odd	206	Essex St.	97-123	odd	211
Attorney St.	80-106	even	143	Delancy St.	38-68	even	209	Essex St.	98-130	even	211
Attorney St.	85-111	odd	151	Delancy St.	72-98	even	210	Essex St.	130-156	even	213
Attorney St.	122-138	even	152	Delancy St.	73-95	odd	205	Essex St.	133-155	odd	213
Attorney St.	137-141	odd	152	Delancy St.	101-131	odd	204	Forsythe St.	1-17	odd	193
Bayard St.	3-35	odd	192	Delancy St.	102-128	even	211	Forsythe St.	2-28	even	194
Bayard St.	4-16	even	193	Delancy St.	134-146	even	149	Forsythe St.	17-59	odd	193
Bayard St.	20-23	even	192	Delancy St.	135-145	odd	149	Forsythe St.	34-60	even	195
Bowery St.	7-59	odd	192	Delancy St.	149-179	odd	150	Forsythe St.	62-88	even	199
Bowery St.	65-119	odd	200	Delancy St.	150-176	even	151	Forsythe St.	65-81	odd	200
Bowery St.	131-151	odd	201	Delancy St.	183-193	odd	145	Forsythe St.	92-108	even	201
Bowery St.	155-179	odd	207	Delancy St.	184-212	even	143	Forsythe St.	93-109	odd	201
Bowery St.	183-213	odd	208	Delancy St.	197-213	odd	144	Forsythe St.	110-134	even	206
Bowery St.	217-245	odd	216	Delancy St.	214-224	even	142	Forsythe St.	111-131	odd	207
Broome St.	65-129	odd	139	Delancy St.	217-243	odd	140	Forsythe St.	135-159	odd	208
Broome St.	68-92	even	138	Delancy St.	236-244	even	141	Forsythe St.	136-166	even	209
Broome St.	102-128	even	140	Delancy St.	248-282	even	137	Forsythe St.	165-191	odd	216
Broome St.	126-134	even	144	Delancy St.	249-285	odd	138	Forsythe St.	168-188	even	215
Broome St.	127-141	odd	144	Division St.	3-107	odd	74	Grand St.	240-286	even	201
Broome St.	145-175	odd	145	Division St.	12-66	even	192	Grand St.	243-267	odd	200
Broome St.	150-158	even	145	Division St.	72-124	even	194	Grand St.	281-285	odd	199
Broome St.	164-192	even	150	Division St.	109-143	odd	86	Grand St.	292-318	even	202
Broome St.	181-193	odd	147	Division St.	126-142	even	196	Grand St.	313-353	odd	198
Broome St.	197-207	odd	149	Division St.	157-179	odd	87	Grand St.	322-332	even	202
Broome St.	198-208	even	149	Division St.	162-178	even	197	Grand St.	336-368	even	203
Broome St.	213-241	odd	203	Division St.	181-207	odd	88	Grand St.	359-369	odd	203
Broome St.	214-240	even	204	Division St.	182-216	even	148	Grand St.	374-386	even	149
Broome St.	241-287	odd	202	Division St.	220-272	even	146	Grand St.	375-389	odd	148
Broome St.	246-274	even	205	East Broadway	14	even	75	Grand St.	391-407	odd	147
Broome St.	278-306	even	206	East Broadway	16-116	even	74	Grand St.	392-404	even	147
Broome St.	291-335	odd	201	East Broadway	21-69	odd	75	Grand St.	409-451	odd	146
Broome St.	320-336	even	207	East Broadway	22	even	75	Grand St.	416-436	even	145
Canal St.	3-11	odd	87	East Broadway	77-117	odd	77	Grand St.	444-460	even	144
Canal St.	26-30	even	86	East Broadway	120-160	even	86	Grand St.	466-536	even	139
Canal St.	38-48	even	196	East Broadway	121-159	odd	86	Hester St.	1-15	odd	147
Canal St.	39-69	odd	196	East Broadway	163-185	odd	87	Hester St.	4-24	even	148
Canal St.	60-104	even	194	East Broadway	182-190	even	87	Hester St.	19-31	odd	148
Canal St.	73-103	odd	195	East Broadway	191-215	odd	88	Hester St.	26-52	even	197
Canal St.	106-120	even	193	East Broadway	192-216	even	88	Hester St.	35-45	odd	203
Canal St.	109-121	odd	193	East Broadway	222-256	even	92	Hester St.	51-61	odd	198
Canal St.	124-128	even	192	East Broadway	223-253	odd	92	Hester St.	54-82	even	196
Canal St.	127-139	odd	200	East Broadway	262-272	even	93	Hester St.	65-95	odd	198
Chrystie St.	2-38	even	192	East Broadway	265-299	odd	93	Hester St.	86-104	even	195
Chrystie St.	3-39	odd	192	East Broadway	301-311	odd	100	Hester St.	99-119	odd	199
Chrystie St.	14-72	even	193	East Broadway	302-310	even	100	Hester St.	110-120	even	193
Chrystie St.	49-99	odd	200	East Broadway	308-320	even	207	Hester St.	121-145	odd	200
Chrystie St.	76-096	even	200	Eldridge St.	1-23	odd	194	Hester St.	124-134	even	200
Chrystie St.	105-123	odd	201	Eldridge St.	4-26	even	194	Ludlow St.	5-31	odd	196
Chrystie St.	108-120	even	201	Eldridge St.	31-53	odd	195	Ludlow St.	6-28	even	197
				Eldridge St.	34-56	even	195	Ludlow St.	32-56	even	198

continued on page 16

The Jewish Genealogical Society, Los Angeles proudly invites you to attend

“HOLLYWOOD CHAI”

The 18th Annual Seminar on Jewish Genealogy
Century Plaza Hotel, Los Angeles

July 12 -17, 1998

Speakers and Entertainment

More than 50 informative lectures are being scheduled, covering research opportunities all over the world, and ranging in skill level from beginner to advanced. Lectures are grouped into several themes, including:

- “Back to the Sources” - Lectures on how to use original genealogical resources around the world, with an emphasis on sources available here in Southern California.
- “Jews of the West” - A series on Jews in the Western United States.
- “The Rest of Us” - Lectures about Jews in such places as France, Greece, Africa, South America, the Iberian Peninsula, and elsewhere.

Additional lectures will cover computer resources, how to organize and present your research, and Jewish history and culture.

Vitalija Gircyte, Chief Archivist of the Kaunas State Archives, Lithuania, will be a featured speaker. The Kaunas Archives holds a large collection of the Revision (census) Lists, and many business, property, passport and Jewish community tax records. Vitalija is preparing a catalogue summarizing the Jewish holdings of this archive. Vitalija will be available for “one on one” private consultations and an opportunity to place personal research orders as time permits.

We are also pleased to present celebrated actor and singer Theodore Bikel as the featured entertainment at our closing banquet on Thursday evening, bringing the seminar to a festive close.

Research Sites

- The LA Family History Library is the largest such facility outside of Salt Lake City, with microfilms of original records from the U.S. and around the world.
- Hebrew Union College (Reform), University of Judaism (Conservative), and Yeshiva University/ Simon Weisenthal Center (Orthodox) each offers an excellent Judaica Library.
- UCLA houses the largest Judaica collection west of the Mississippi, including an extensive collection of Yiskor (community memorial) books.
- The LA Public Library contains a large collection of genealogical resources, city directories, and local histories.
- The LA County Public Records Offices hold vital records, court and probate records, tax and real-estate records, and voter registration records.
- The Southern California Genealogical Society Library has an extensive collection of local histories and early American research aids.
- The U.S. National Archives - Pacific Southwest Region (in Laguna Niguel) contains all available U.S. censuses, as well as immigration, naturalization, and federal court records for the Southwestern U.S.
- A computerized resource center at the Century Plaza Hotel providing access to specialized databases and tools, and to genealogical resources across the Internet.

Century Plaza Hotel - Seminar Headquarters

Located in Century City, the Century Plaza is one of Los Angeles' finest hotels. Minutes away from research sites such as the Family History Library, UCLA and the Simon Wiesenthal Center, the hotel is also close to dining, shopping, theater and cultural opportunities in Century City, Beverly Hills, Westwood and Hollywood. After a full day of lectures, research and sight-seeing, you'll be able to relax or unwind in the hotel's two outdoor pools and fitness center, or just schmooze in its spacious lobbies and bars. Please join us in 1998 for “Hollywood Chai!”

For More Information

- Visit our web site, <www.jewishgen.org/jgsla/seminar.htm> for the latest updates.
- Contact Steve Abrams, c/o JGSLA, P.O. Box 55443, Sherman Oaks, CA 91413-0443

Registration Form
18th Annual Seminar on Jewish Genealogy
Century Plaza Hotel, Los Angeles, California
July 12-17, 1998

Please type or print clearly

Last Name _____ First Name _____

Spouse/companion last name: _____ First Name _____

Address _____ Country _____

City/Town _____ State/Province _____ Postal Code _____

Telephone: Day (____) _____ Evening (____) _____

Fax (____) _____ E-mail _____

Enclosed is my check or money order payable to: "JGSLA Seminar"

 Early registration must be postmarked by May 15, 1998 US \$115* _____
 Full refund upon **written request** received by June 1, 1998

 Regular registration after May 15, 1998 \$140* _____
 Additional registration fee for spouse/companion (syllabus not included) \$ 90 _____
 Daily rate (syllabus not included) [] Sun [] Mon [] Tu [] Wed [] Th _____ days @ \$ 35 _____

 Additional syllabus may be purchased. Reserve _____ copy(ies) @ \$ 25 _____
 Special events total from back side of this form \$ _____
 Banquet dinner (kosher) Thursday evening, July 16, 1998. Number of tickets _____ @ \$ 50 _____
Gala closing dinner with special guest entertainer, Theodore Bikel
 Please select from these entree options: [] Chicken [] Fish [] Vegetarian

* includes syllabus

Total enclosed US \$ _____

Hotel Reservations: For group rate reservations at the conference hotel, call the Century Plaza Hotel at (800) 228-3000 for the continental U.S. & Canada; (800) 228-1212 for Alaska & Hawaii. Mention that you will be attending the JGSLA genealogy conference. The conference rate is \$139.00 per night, single or double occupancy (plus 14% tax). These rates are valid from July 9th through July 19th. You must reserve your rooms by June 11, 1998 to receive the conference rate.

Travel Arrangements: Discounted airline fares are available for seminar registrants through Delta Airlines or United Airlines, the joint official seminar airlines. Both airlines offer the same discount of 5% off the published discounted airfare and 10% off published unrestricted airfares. An additional 5% off is available when purchasing a ticket at least 60 days prior to your departure date. For **Delta** reservations, mention File no. DMN107960A when calling (800) 241-6760, Mon.-Fri., 7:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. Eastern time. For **United** reservations, mention File no. 519XL when calling (800) 521-4041 seven days a week, 7:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight Eastern time. Shuttle service from LAX to the Century Plaza is available for \$10 through SuperShuttle with advanced reservations; call (800) 300-4244.

OVER →

Registration Form - Page 2

NAME TAG/SEMINAR FAMILY FINDER INFORMATION

How do you wish your name to appear on your tag?

_____ Please limit to 30 characters

Print up to 5 ancestral surnames and towns that you are researching. These names will be listed on your name tag.

Surname

Towns & Countries

Registered spouse/companion name tag information

_____ Please limit to 30 characters

Surname

Towns & Countries

SPECIAL EVENTS/NEEDS

The Jewish Historical Society of Southern California will offer two tours. Tickets for these tours must be purchased in advance. Please mark which tour(s) you are interested in, and transfer the amount for tickets to the front of this form.

Jewish Hollywood, the Early Years. 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Please reserve _____ tickets @ \$15.00 each _____

The Jewish Experience in Los Angeles. 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. Please reserve _____ tickets @ \$15.00 each _____

For the paid tours, I prefer: Sunday, July 12th Thursday, July 16th

Sunday and weekday tickets may be exchanged upon registration check-in, subject to availability.

The following tours may require additional fees of \$6 - \$10. Tour tickets will be available for purchase at registration. Please mark those tours you are interested in. Please note that responses here are not binding and will be used for scheduling and planning.

National Archives, Pacific Southwest Region (additional fee required; scheduled only if sufficient demand)

Skirball Cultural Center and Museum (additional fee of \$6.00)

Simon Wiesenthal Center Museum of Tolerance (additional fee of \$7.00)

Local Jewish cemetery visits - indicate which cemeteries _____

Other _____

Special needs - please describe _____

What is your level of experience in genealogy?

Beginner Intermediate Advanced

Please return completed registration form ASAP to assist us with our planning.

JGSLA Seminar Registration
 P.O. Box 55443
 Sherman Oaks, CA 91413-0443

Contact: Scott Groll, Registration Chairman
 (818) 786-3239 Fax (310) 289-7840
 e-mail sgroll@ix.netcom.com

Do you need a roommate?

Return a self-addressed, stamped envelope with this registration for roommate assignment.

Male Smoking
 Female Non-smoking

Date of arrival _____

Date of departure _____

LOCAL RESOURCES

**N.Y. Passenger Arrival and Canadian Border Entry Records
at the National Archives - Pacific Sierra Region and Sutro Library**

The National Archives Pacific Sierra Region in San Bruno is exceeding its geographic mission of preserving records for Northern California, Hawaii, Nevada, American Samoa and the Pacific Trust Territories, by acquiring microfilm of immigration records from back East.

Sutro Library, in San Francisco, also holds some New York arrival records. NARA has focused its acquisition efforts on extending past Sutro's holdings.

Some of these record groups are not yet complete. Patrons may donate to the National

Archives Gift Fund and specify which microfilm reels they wish purchased with their contribution. Currently, the cost is \$13 per reel.

Remember, the index/soundex for New York passenger arrivals, 1847 - 1897, was destroyed by fire. Therefore, if you're seeking your ancestor's arrival in that period, you need to know the (approximate) arrival date, and perhaps the ship name, to locate the manifest record. Otherwise, you're in for an eye-straining experience!

[New acquisition: Baltimore arrivals 1892-1912.]

NARA: 1000 Commodore Dr., San Bruno. Tel: (415) 876-9009. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 8 - 4, Wed. 8 - 8:30.

Sutro CA State Library: 480 Winston Dr., San Francisco. Tel: (415) 731-4411. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 10 - 5.

Passenger Arrival Records: New York, NY			
Years	Record Group	Microfilm Range	Location
1820 - 1846	Index to Passenger Lists (M261)	A - Bree	NARA
1820 - 1897	Passenger Lists (M237)	Jan. 7, 1820 - June 17, 1874	Sutro
		June 29, 1841 - Sept. 11, 1841	NARA
		July 27, 1849 - August 23, 1849	
		March 9, 1853 - May 21, 1853	
		March 26, 1855 - May 7, 1855	
		May 19, 1858 - June 19, 1858	
		May 16, 1859 - June 13, 1859	
		March 15, 1861 - May 10, 1861	
		May 6, 1862 - June 8, 1862	
		May 4, 1865 - May 26, 1865	
		August 22, 1867 - October 4, 1867	
		June 4, 1872 - July 23, 1872	
		June 18, 1874 - March 22, 1892	
		Jan 1, 1893 - June 5, 1893	
November 5, 1895 - Dec. 5, 1895			
June 5, 1897 - June 30, 1902	Index to Passenger Lists (T519)	Aab - Borosky, F. Tadolenci - Theodoropocilos Twomey, Mat - Vitarella, F.	NARA
July 1, 1902- December 31, 1943	Index (Soundex) to Passenger Lists (T621)	C-640 Paulina - C-642 Vito D-624 Van - D-631 Zivan F-520 W. - F-532 Mutro J-620 Mihaly - J-626 Wtasytstan K-431 Aage - K-450 Julia S. K-452 Magdalene - K-500 Benno M-150 G. Ewald - M-216 Don S-250 Sandor - S-260 Fermin S-416 Gussie - S-422 Franjo V523 Willem - V532 Laurens V563 Henry - V632 Francesco	NARA
Canadian Border Entries Through Small Ports in Vermont (M1463)			
1895 - 1924	Alphabetical Index	Admissions at Norton & Island Pond Admissions at Beecher Falls Admissions at Highgate Springs, Swanton, Alburg and Richford Entries and Departures through St. Albans and Canaan	NARA

REGIONAL RESOURCES

Don't Overlook the California State Library, Sacramento

The California State Library's California History Room, in Sacramento, contains a wealth of valuable resources. While representative in all subject areas relating to California, the collection is particularly strong in the Gold Rush period, Sacramento, San Francisco, the Mother Lode, ethnic studies, mines and mining, business and government, genealogy, biography and popular culture.

You can ask questions by mail or telephone, through your local library, or in person at the State Library. Librarians are on hand to answer

reference questions and to assist you in the use of public catalogs, information files, specialized indexes, directories, and other references and finding aids. Staff may also be able to direct you to individuals and institutions which have additional information. Large portions of the book, periodical, genealogical and microform collections are available to you on interlibrary loan through your local library.

The following list provides some examples of the great wealth of research materials in Sacramento.

- **Federal Census Records:** 1850 - 1920. Print indexes are available for 1850-1880, soundex films exist for 1880-1920.
- **1852 California State Census:** the only census taken by the State of California. A print index exists, and the microfilm circulates to any library in the U.S.
- **1886 San Francisco Great Register [of Voters]:** lists name, age, occupation, nativity, local residence, date of registration and ward district.
- **Vital Records from Cemeteries:** Alameda, El Dorado, Monterey, Nevada, Placer, Sacramento, San Francisco, San Joaquin, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz, Shasta, Solano and Sonoma Counties.
- **Los Angeles County: Early California Wills, 1850-1890**
- **Early California Wills:** Santa Clara County, 1850-1864; Solano County, 1850-1873.
- **Sonoma County, California Marriage Records, 1843-1889**
- **Births, Marriages and Deaths from the Los Angeles Daily Times, 1881-1886**
- **Pioneer Obituaries from the San Francisco Chronicle, 1911-1928:** includes index and "The Loss of the Steamer 'Central America'" from the *Daily Alta California*, San Francisco, October 23, 1857: includes names of the passengers, the rescued and the lost.
- **Vital Records from San Francisco newspapers, 1854-1874:** copies of information from the Daily Alta California, the Golden Era, the San Francisco Bulletin and Wide West. There is no master index to the entire set.
- **Birth Records from San Francisco newspapers, 1900, 1901, 1904-first half of 1906**

Other general sources include:

- **Great Registers of Voters, 1866-1944:** filmed in two different series, 1866-1898 and 1900-1944. Available through interlibrary loan. Great Registers 1946 to date are on file with the respective county registrars of voters.
- **City and County Directories:** some dating from the 1850s, includes near-complete series of San Francisco, Sacramento, Los Angeles and Oakland directories.
- **Telephone Directories:** many near-complete runs from many California cities from 1900 on.
- **Newspapers:** California newspapers from 1846 to the present, including long runs of at least one title from each county. A large portion of the collection is available on microfilm and may be borrowed through interlibrary loan.
- **The California Information File and Newspaper Indexes** contain approximately 3 million entries on California people, places and events. The Information File covers selected items in books, periodicals, and newspaper and special card files of biographical information from 1836. The Newspaper Index contains references to items in various San Francisco newspapers from 1904-1980. A printed index for the San Francisco Call extends this coverage back to 1894.
- **Indexes to California Vital Statistics:** California Death Index (1905-1995) and the California

continued on page 17

COMPUTER/ON-LINE NEWS

JewishGen Holocaust Global Registry

JewishGen's latest interactive database is the Holocaust Global Registry at <www1.jewishgen.org/registry/>. The Registry provides a central place for anyone searching Holocaust survivors, for survivors searching for family members, and for child survivors who are searching for clues to their identity. Since debuting last month, more than 200 entries have already been input. Of course, you are also encouraged to add information to the database.

You can search for a particular name, place or birthdate, using the Daitch-Mokotoff Soundex or wildcards. The database can also be browsed by: "looking for," "Survivor, searching my identity," or "survivor" records.

An example of a survivor record is this entry:

BUDKOWSKI, Jakob Moritz - Survivor
 Born: 13 May, 1927, Lodz, Poland
 Parents: Budkowski, Majer Szymon and Lesz, Szajna Zlata
 Relatives: Brothers Zanwel, Zigmund, Ruven
 Last place during war: Lodz Ghetto, Auschwitz, various concentration camps in Germany
 I remember: I had aunts, Hanna Szyldwach and Mania Borensztejn (both nee Budkowski). Had many Budkowski and Lesz uncles and cousins. Most of the family originated in Piotrkow, Rawa, Czestchowa.

Jewish Orphans Home Website

JewishGen, Marge Spears-Soloff <HNOHalumni@aol.com>

A new website has been established for the Hebrew National Orphan Home (HNOH) Alumni Association at <www.scruz.net/~elias/hnoh>, where you will find information on the history of HNOH and its allied orphanages in 27 cities: Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Bronx, Brooklyn, Charleston, SC, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Denver, Detroit, Erie, PA, Fort Wayne, IN, Indianapolis, Kansas City, MO, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Newark, New Haven, CT, New Orleans, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Rochester, NY, St. Louis, MO, San Francisco, and Yonkers, NY. More are being added frequently. More than 225 URL links to sites for Jewish Genealogy and other resources are listed.

You are invited to submit information about orphanages in your area, city or state. Names of the institutions, dates, orphan alumni organizations, histories, and possibly where records concerning the children, may still held, would be appreciated. Whatever information you have will be gratefully accepted.

Professional Registers on the Web

JewishGen: Carl Henrik Carlsson, Chuck Printz, Nat Reiss, Adelle Gloger, and Joel Ives

Listings of some U.S. professional occupations can be found on the Web. The following sites were suggested in recent JewishGen postings. If you know of additional sites, please forward them to the Editor for future publication. Keep in mind that no listing can be 100% accurate. Use these directories as *one* resource.

Law

The Martindale-Hubbell Law Directory at <www.martindalehubbell.com> lists attorneys in the U.S. and Canada *who have submitted and consented* to the publication of their data. Solo practitioners and small firms tend to be missing.

[The Hastings Law Library, at 200 McAllister Street in San Francisco, has several decades of Martindale-Hubbell listings. Entries provide, at minimum, birth dates and graduation dates from college and law school which, in turn, can lead to additional information from universities and alumni associations. Call for hours at (415) 565-4750, as hours vary according to the school semester.]

Medicine

The American Medical Association has a physician search. At <www.ama-assn.org/iwcf/iwcfmgr206/aps?52909929>, you need to accept their search conditions. The next screen allows you to search by name or by specialty. A physician does not need to be a member of the AMA to be listed.

Some state medical societies have placed their memberships on the Web, including the Massachusetts Medical Society at <www.massmed.org/mmnscripsts/mdsearch/member.idc>.

Architecture

The American Institute of Architects has about 59,000 members and the total number of licensed architects in the U.S. is more than 100,000. To search for architects currently working, see <www.cmdg.com/profile/search.html>. To search for biographies of American architects who died between 1897 and 1947, see <www.upenn.edu/sah/aame/bioint.html>.

N.Y. State License

New York State maintains an "Online License Verification" listing at <www.nysed.gov/dpls/opnme.html> for many professions, including accountant, doctor, nurse, landscape architect, social worker, and others. Although the information provided is limited, you may be able to identify the city of residence or practice.

Lithuania and Ukraine Trip Photos on the Web

JewishGen, Michael Tobin

Following the Paris Jewish genealogy conference this past summer, I took advantage of the post-seminar trips and traveled to Lithuania and Ukraine for two weeks in July. The trip was amazing. It was powerful. It was incredible. It was filled with laughter and tears. While I had hoped it would answer many questions, it only raised more. However, I have started to create web pages that summarize my trip findings and these include about 200 photos/images.

While in Ukraine, I was based out of Kiev and in addition to sightseeing there, I visited Boguslav, Skvira, Tarasha, and Peryaslav-Chemeinetsky. Photographs of Kiev, Berdichev, Mikulin, Gritsev, and Polonnoye by another trip participant are also included.

While in Lithuania, I visited Vilnius, Kaunas, Vilkija, Seredzius, Alytus, Alove, Trakai, and Zarasai. You can visit the web pages that summarize the trip at www.channell.com/users/mtobin. (Note the "one" after "channel.")

Travelink

If you're thinking about a trip to a family shtetl, or have taken such a trip, check out Travelink www.jewishgen.org/interactive/tr_main.html on the JewishGen web site. If you're planning a visit, see if anyone has traveled to the town or area you are considering. There may be useful advice to be found. If you have been lucky enough to take such a trip, please consider adding your own experiences to the database.

MELVYL On-Line

JewishGen, Thomas Milton Tinney, Sr.

The University of California's MELVYL Catalog database is on-line and available at www.melvyl.ucop.edu. Here you can find information about nearly 14 million holdings in 100 UC libraries and other California libraries including the California State Library at Sutro and in Sacramento. If you use the command: "browse su genealog#" you will get a list of 6,354 entries or headings under the subject, some so large they can be separately identified only by individual "browse" commands.

1880 Census, cont'd. from page 9

Street	House Number	E.D.	Street	House Number	E.D.	Street	House Number	E.D.			
Ludlow St.	33-55	odd	198	Pitt St.	47-77	odd	143	Sheriff St.	21-43	odd	140
Ludlow St.	63-79	odd	202	Pitt St.	50-74	even	142	Sheriff St.	28-44	even	138
Ludlow St.	68-80	even	203	Pitt St.	80-110	even	153	Sheriff St.	45-71	odd	141
Ludlow St.	81-103	odd	205	Pitt St.	85-099	odd	153	Sheriff St.	48-70	even	137
Ludlow St.	82-102	even	204	Ridge St.	1-3	odd	146	Sheriff St.	72-100	even	154
Ludlow St.	105-127	odd	210	Ridge St.	2-4	even	146	Sheriff St.	73-95	odd	154
Ludlow St.	106-130	even	211	Ridge St.	8-46	even	144	Stanton St.	5-37	odd	216
Ludlow St.	133-157	odd	214	Ridge St.	15-45	odd	145	Stanton St.	47-73	odd	215
Ludlow St.	134-158	even	213	Ridge St.	47-71	odd	143	Stanton St.	73-89*	odd	214
Norfolk St.	1-11	odd	197	Ridge St.	48-76	even	143	Stanton St.	93-103	odd	214
Norfolk St.	6-36	even	148	Ridge St.	77-105	odd	152	Stanton St.	105-133	odd	213
Norfolk St.	15-59	odd	203	Ridge St.	80-102	even	153	Stanton St.	139-167	odd	212
Norfolk St.	42-112	even	149	Rivington St.	1-35	odd	208	Stanton St.	173-199	odd	152
Norfolk St.	61-81	odd	204	Rivington St.	2-32	even	216	Stanton St.	207-237	odd	153
Norfolk St.	85-115	odd	211	Rivington St.	36-88	even	215	Stanton St.	243-271	odd	154
Norfolk St.	112-132	even	212	Rivington St.	37-63	odd	209	Stanton St.	273-295	odd	155
Norfolk St.	117-133	odd	213	Rivington St.	70-96	even	214	Suffolk St.	1-35	odd	148
Orchard St.	1-9	odd	194	Rivington St.	71-97	odd	210	Suffolk St.	8-58	even	147
Orchard St.	4-36	even	196	Rivington St.	101-127	odd	211	Suffolk St.	39-93	odd	149
Orchard St.	13-35	odd	196	Rivington St.	102-126	even	213	Suffolk St.	64-88	even	150
Orchard St.	41-65	odd	198	Rivington St.	131-139	odd	149	Suffolk St.	94-122	even	151
Orchard St.	44-62	even	198	Rivington St.	132-162	even	212	Suffolk St.	103	odd	149
Orchard St.	68-86	even	202	Rivington St.	147-179	odd	151	Suffolk St.	115	odd	149
Orchard St.	69-87	odd	202	Rivington St.	166-196	even	152	Suffolk St.	119-149	odd	212
Orchard St.	90-110	even	205	Rivington St.	183-213	odd	143	Suffolk St.	126-156	even	212
Orchard St.	91-113	odd	205	Rivington St.	198-234	even	153	Willett St.	2-14	even	139
Orchard St.	117-143	odd	210	Rivington St.	217-231	odd	142	Willett St.	7-13	odd	139
Orchard St.	118-142	even	210	Rivington St.	235-249	odd	141	Willett St.	21-41	odd	140
Orchard St.	144-168	even	214	Rivington St.	238-264	even	154	Willett St.	24-40	even	140
Orchard St.	151-157	odd	214	Rivington St.	257-275	odd	137	Willett St.	45-73	odd	142
Orchard St.	159-171*	odd	214	Rivington St.	270-304	even	155	Willett St.	46-74	even	141
Pitt St.	2-10	even	139	Rivington St.	308-318	even	156	Willett St.	76-102	even	154
Pitt St.	3-37	odd	144	Sheriff St.	1-13	odd	139	Willett St.	79-103	odd	153
Pitt St.	22-46	even	140								

INTERNATIONAL RESOURCES

Jewish Sites in Spain

by Carol Feiner

Genealogists looking for Jewish historical sites in Spain have had, until recently, only a few places to visit, such as Toledo, with two ancient synagogues, and Cordoba, the birthplace of Maimonides. Fewer than 20,000 Jews remain in a country that was once a thriving center of Jewish intellectual life. But, inspired by the 500th anniversary of Columbus' 1492 journey (and the simultaneous expulsion of Jews from the Iberian peninsula), the Spanish government has established a program called "The Sephardic Way," designed to discover and restore artifacts of Jewish life and culture in Spain. Besides Cordoba and Toledo, the cities of Caceres, Gerona, Hervas, Ribadavia, Segovia, and Tudela have joined the effort.

Gerona, a little-known town about 60 miles north of Barcelona, was the first center of Kabbala in Spain. Its medieval quarter has been well preserved and is the site of an old Jewish section known as "The Call." In the center of The Call is a

new cultural complex, the Bonastruc Ca Porta Center, which has Jewish exhibits and cultural events. The complex houses the Catalan Museum of Jewish Culture, the Institute for Sephardic and Kabbalistic Studies, and a library with important Jewish medieval manuscripts, including a document dated July, 1492, detailing the sale of Gerona's last synagogue. Twenty-two Jewish tombstones, which were discovered during railroad construction in the 19th century, are displayed in Gerona's Archeological Museum, located in a Benedictine monastery.

Some twenty miles north of Gerona is the medieval village of Besalu with a mikvah (one of only three remaining in Spain) dating from the 12th century. Located on the banks of the River Fluvia, the baths have openings through which the waters of the rising river enter.

Several tour operators have programs that include visits to Jewish heritage sites in Spain. Contact a travel agent for more information or to reserve a tour. Or, visit Spain's Tourist Office web site at <www.okspain.org>.

State Library, cont'd. from page 14

Bride and Groom Indexes (1949-1986), brief indexes to the official certificates obtainable from the California Department of Health Services, Health Data and Statistics Branch, 304 "S" Street, Sacramento, CA 95814. The Statistics Branch will search its records for a fee. Since July 1, 1905 the State has collected these records centrally, but they are also available in the county where the event took place. Records for events prior to July 1, 1905 are only available in the counties. (The Library does not have indexes to state or county birth records.)

- **Death Indexes:** indexes for 1905-1929, 1930-1939, as well as the set of individual indexes for each of the years 1950-1959, are bound, paper volumes which may not be photocopied due to their fragility. The indexes on microfiche cover 1940-1994 in ten-year increments, except 1990-1995 and do not circulate.
- **Marriage Indexes:** 1949-1959 brides and grooms volumes which may not be photocopied due to their fragility. The microfiche for 1960-1986 brides and grooms does not circulate.
- **Marriage Indexes, Nevada:** because many Californians were married in Nevada, the Library has added microfiche copies of the Nevada marriage indexes (1968-1991) to the collection.

You can contact the Library by telephone, letter or e-mail. The Library is open to the general public. The Library will also provide a list of private researchers (not endorsed by the Library).

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Extracted from California State Library publication, Rev. 7/1/196

BOOKSHELF

920 O'FARRELL STREET

Review by Denise Selleck

920 O'Farrell Street (A Jewish Girlhood in Old San Francisco) by Harriet Lane Levy. Introduction by Charlene Akers. 196 pages.

For those of us who had relatives living in San Francisco in the latter part of the 19th century, those interested in the customs of the local Jewish community at that time, or for those who are simply interested in times Victorian, this book is a gem. Although Harriet Levy wrote this book in 1937, it is mostly about her life in the 1880s in "the only house with storm doors, the only garden with a gravel walk, the only house with brocaded spittoons, the house so white it looked like marble." In Levy's time, this part of O'Farrell Street - just off of Van Ness - was settled by reasonably well-off Jews. (Today it is being turned into a multiplex cinema.)

Taking a rather non-linear progression through time and the rooms of 920 O'Farrell, Harriet Levy brings to life her parents, her sisters, her neighbors and the help in chapters with titles like "Mother" and "The Music Room." With her keen observances, she writes of matters both important and trivial, including some very un-Victorian subjects such as girls who got "in trouble," cramps, and cleavage. She also remarks on the social disadvantages of being a Polish, rather than a German, Jew. ("Were I asked in the schoolroom the birthplace of my mother or father, in an agony of fear lest the truth be detected, I quickly answered, 'Germany.'")

In the chapter called "Education," she gives a detailed account of what students learned during this era. She also gives an amusing account of taking the entrance exam at UC Berkeley at the tender age of 16.

In "Kitchen," she recounts her mother's instructions on how to keep kosher to their Irish maid, Maggie Doyle, who replied, "I know, I've cooked Jews before." Here she also talks about home remedies, including applying a strip of salt pork around the neck to cure a cold. She found the close proximity of "the flesh that must never enter" strangely exciting. (But was it kosher?)

"Wedding" describes her sister Addie's wedding - taking us along for the "metamorphosis" of Addie at the hands of the rouged and corseted male hairdresser through the wedding banquet and the champagne-inspired toasts.

In "Rosh Hashona" and "Synagogue," she gossips about the congregants and the service at Sherith Israel. She also gives a hysterical account of her ever stouter father trying to squeeze into his special New Year vest, an activity "which each year called for increased ingenuity."

"Saturday Night" - possibly my favorite chapter of the book - brings San Francisco alive, as Harriet and her father roam the teeming streets of the City, people-watching as they go. Among those they see are women seated in the bay windows of cottages along an unnamed narrow alley off of Kearney Street (Maiden Lane?).

The book ends with "Earthquake," which covers the years leading up to the 1906 calamity. During this time, Harriet's father dies and, much to her distress, her mother chooses a family vault for \$5,000 at a Colma cemetery. Harriet and her mother move out of her beloved 920, and she travels abroad. When she returns, she finds a San Francisco where "nothing was in its place" and the 900 block of O'Farrell Street burned to the ground.

In her introduction, Charlene Akers, gives further details about Harriet Levy's life, including the fact that she loaned \$1,000 to Alice B. Toklas, an O'Farrell Street neighbor, so she could move to Paris. While living together there, they met Gertrude Stein who arranged for the two women to learn French from Fernande Olivier, Picasso's mistress.

Akers writes that, on the advice of her nephew, Harriet Levy changed some of the names in the book to avoid lawsuits. This is particularly interesting to me as I was initially drawn to this book because my great-grandparents, the Lessers, lived at 535 O'Farrell at roughly the same time. Harriet Levy mentions her next door neighbors, the Lessings. Could they really be Lessers? She also dishes some nasty gossip about the Harris family - the last name of my other great-grandparents. Could these be my Harrises? (And could such sin have taken place in my family?)

Perhaps you'll learn something about your own history by reading this book and gazing at the small picture section. But even if you don't, you'll have felt that you stepped back into Victorian San Francisco and the society and customs of its Jewish community.

The California Genealogical Society's Centennial Family History Fair: "A Century of Prospecting for Ancestors"

Friday - Saturday, March 27 - 28, 1998 Concourse Exhibition Hall, Eighth and Brannan Streets, San Francisco

Tentative Program

Friday, March 27, Noon - 8 p.m.

- 1:00 - F1 Military and Pension Records
- 2:00 - F2 Beginning Genealogy, Part 1
- F3 Where to Start in Jewish Genealogy
- F4 Getting the Most Out of Your Research in Salt Lake City
- 2:30 - F5 Tracing an Irish Ancestor: Basic Sources
- 3:30 - F6 Beginning Genealogy, Part II
- F7 Overlooked Sources: WPA, Organizations, School Records and more
- F8 Dating Photographs
- 4:30 - F9 Special Collections for Genealogical Research
- 5:30 - F10 Tax Records: A Kentucky Case Study
- F11 Demystifying Scanners
- F12 San Francisco Research
- 6:30 - F13 Texas Research
- 7:30 - F14 Research in England and What's New There
- F15 Researching Public Records
- F16 Writing Abroad

Saturday, March 28, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

- 9:30 - S1 The Old Northwest: Ohio, Indiana, Illinois
- 10:30 - S2 The Perils of GEDCOM
- S3 Portuguese Research in the U.S.
- S4 Native American Research: CA Mission Registers 1770-1850
- 11:00 - S5 Preponderance of Evidence: The Last Word
- Noon - S6 San Francisco Arrival and Departure Records
- S7 German Research When You Don't Speak the Language
- S8 Beginning Genealogy, Part I
- 1:00 - S9 Special Collections for Genealogical Research
- 2:00 - S10 Crossing the Water to Azores, Madeira, Portugal
- S11 Beginning Genealogy, Part II
- S12 Lineage Societies
- 3:00 - S13 Research in the Southern Colonies
- 4:00 - S14 Unusual Sources for Irish Research
- S15 Civil War Draft Records
- S16 English Research at the Family History Library

Computer Products Demonstrations

Scheduled demonstrations of genealogy-related software, products and uses. Vendors will show the latest merchandise which will aid genealogists in finding, organizing, recording, and using sources. Members of the CGS's Computer Interest Group will demonstrate Internet use.

Small Group Discussions

Friday, March 27

- 2:00 p.m. Hispanic Research
- 3:30 p.m. Jewish Research
- 5:30 p.m. Adoption as Related to Genealogy

Saturday, March 28

- 10:30 a.m. African-American Research
- 2:00 p.m. Chinese Research

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Pre-Registration for the 1998 CGS Family History Fair Must be received by March 15, 1998

Name _____ Address _____ City, State, Zip _____ Tel. _____ Names of Additional Pre-Registrants: _____ _____	<p>*Classes and Exhibits (Circle day where appropriate)</p> <p>CGS Members</p> <p>One day (F or S?) _____ x \$20 = _____</p> <p>Two days _____ x \$30 = _____</p> <p>Non-Members</p> <p>One day (F or S?) _____ x \$25 = _____</p> <p>Two days _____ x \$35 = _____</p> <p>Exhibits Only (per day) _____ x \$10 = _____</p> <p>Total Amount Enclosed: \$ _____</p> <p>(Make checks payable to CGS; no refunds)</p>
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* Classes are available to attendees paying the "Classes and Exhibits" admission fee.

* At-door admissions for Classes and Exhibits: \$30 one day/\$40 two days. Exhibits Only: \$10 per day.

Mail, with check, to CGS, P.O. Box 77105, San Francisco, CA 94107. Be sure to enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope if you want your tickets mailed to you. Tickets will be mailed beginning in early March. Otherwise, tickets will be held at the door.

For more information, call CGS at (415) 777-9936 (Thurs. and Sat. 9-4 or Fri. 11-6).

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ZichronNote

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