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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Mon Aug 17 7:30 PM **Regular Meeting. Recap of the 11th Annual Seminar Part 1.** Congregation Kol Emeth, 4175 Manuela Avenue, Palo Alto.
- Wed Aug 19 through Sat Aug 22 Federation of Genealogical Societies Conference. *New Horizons— a Conference in the Southwest*, Contact FGS at P.O. Box 3385, Salt Lake City UT 84110-3385
- Sun Sep 13 1:00 PM **Regular Meeting. Recap of the 11th Annual Seminar Part 2.** Jewish Community Library 14th Avenue at Balboa, San Francisco. We will also have a table at the Jewish Community Federation **Not Just For Newcomers Fair** at the Oakland-Piedmont JCC.
- Sun Sep 13 12:30-4:30PM Jewish Genealogical Society of Sacramento. *Beginner's Workshop on Genealogy*, JCC Living Room, 2351 Wyda Way, Sacramento. \$20.00 registration by Sept 1 (JGS of Sacramento, 2351 Wyda Way, Sacramento CA 95825) \$30.00 at door.
- Sun Sep 20 **Regular Meeting rescheduled for Sep 13.** Join us at the Jewish Community Federation **Not Just For Newcomers Fairs** at the Brotherhood Way JCC in San Francisco, Berkeley-Richmond JCC or the Albert L. Schultz JCC in PA.
- Sun Oct 11 10AM-6PM Santa Cruz Jewish Cultural Fair. **The Route to Our Roots** We will have a room at Temple Beth El Jewish Community Center, 3055 Porter Gulch Road, Aptos, CA
- Mon Oct 26 7:30 PM **Regular Meeting.** Congregation Kol Emeth, 4175 Manuela Avenue, Palo Alto.
- Nov 15 1:00 PM **Regular Meeting.** Jewish Community Library, 14th Avenue at Balboa, San Francisco.
- Dec 21 7:30 PM **Regular Meeting.** Congregation Kol Emeth, 4175 Manuela Avenue, Palo Alto.

THE SOCIETY PAGES

APPEAL FOR ASSISTANCE

We are looking for volunteers to assume three extremely important and rewarding positions. Contact Bob Weiss 415-424-1622 for further information.

Program Chairperson, Coordinate the Society's future programs, Direct the efforts of volunteers who arrange individual meetings.

Librarian, Catalog and maintain the Society library. Bring individual library items to meetings upon prior request of members.

Local Resource Directory Editor, Coordinate the efforts of individual members who gather data. Compile reference guide similar to the original loose leaf New York resource guide.

SOCIETY MICROFICHE HOLDINGS

The following list of microfiche indexes can be read at our monthly meetings and may be borrowed between meetings. Read the letter in this issue from Eileen Soffer on the value these indexes.

- **Jewish Genealogical People Finder dated 07-20-92 (10 Fiches)**
- **Daitch-Mokotoff Soundex Consolidated Jewish Genealogical Surname Index (3 Fiches) Updated fiches obtained at the JGS seminar**
 - 1. Russian Consular Records
 - 2. Palestine Gazette
 - 3. JGS Jewish Family Finder
 - 4. Emergency Passports
 - 5. Refuseniks
 - 6. State Department Records, Jerusalem
 - 7. State Department Records, Moscow
 - 8. Deportations from France
 - 9. Gedenkbuch
- **Gazetteer of Eastern Europe- Alphabetic Sequence (8 Fiches)-Country, Latitude, Longitude**
- **Gazetteer of Eastern Europe- Daitch-Mokotoff Soundex Sequence (7 Fiches)-Country, Latitude, Longitude**
- ***Black Book of Localities whose Jewish Populations were Exterminated by the Nazis.* (2 Fiches)-Town name, country, province, pre-holocaust population based on 1920/1930 census**
- **Index to French Deportations from *Memorial to the Jews Deported from France 1942-1944*, Klarsfeld (1 Fiche)-Name, convoy number**
- **Index, Jewish Names in Protection of Interests of U. S. Citizens in Romania, Germany & Poland: U. S. Department of State (2 Fiches)**
- **Index, Jewish Names in Protection of Interests of U. S. Citizens in Austria-Hungary: U. S. Department of State (1 Fiche)**
- **Index, Jewish Names in Protection of Interests of U. S. Citizens in Russia: U. S. Department of State (1 Fiche)**
- **Index, Jewish Applications for Emergency U. S. Passports 1915-1924, U.S. Department of State Records (2 Fiches)**
- **Index, Registration of U. S. Citizens: Jerusalem, 1914-18, U. S. Department of State Consular Post Records (1 Fiche)**
- **Index to the Russian Consular Records (7 Fiches)**
- **Galician Towns and Administrative Districts (1 Fiche)**
- **Burials in the Old Section of Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery (1 Fiche)**
- **Burials in Adas Israel Cemetery, 1870-1919, (1 Fiche)**

•American Genealogical Lending Library (AGLL) Catalog, Jan 1992 (8 Fiches)

- 0001 Census Records, 1790-1890
- 0002 Census Records, 1900-1910
- 0003 Census Records, 1920
- 0004 Military Records
- 0005 Ship Passenger Lists
- 0006 Locality Listings, U.S. General, Alabama-Mississippi, Amite
- 0007 Locality Listings, Mississippi, Attala-Wisconsin
- 0008 Locality Listings, Foreign, Surname, Ethnic & Special Collections

•Jewish Genealogical Societies Publications Indexes (24 Fiches)

- 1/23 Connecticut-Quest
Miami, FL-Branches
Albany, NY-Newsletter
Long Island, NY-Lineage
- 2/23 Orange County, CA-Avi/Avot: V.1, N.1 (Dec 83) to V.6, N.3 (Fall 89) [Part 1/2]
- 3/23 Orange County, CA-Avi/Avot: V.1, N.1 (Dec 83) to V.6, N.3 (Fall 89) [Part 2/2]
- 4/23 Avotaynu : V.1,N.1 (Win 85) to V. 5, N. 4 (Spr 90) [Part 1/3]
- 5/23 Avotaynu : V.1,N.1 (Win 85) to V. 5, N. 4 (Spr 90) [Part 2/3]
- 6/23 Avotaynu : V.1,N.1 (Win 85) to V. 5, N. 4 (Spr 90) [Part2a/3]
- 7/23 Avotaynu : V.1,N.1 (Win 85) to V. 5, N. 4 (Spr 90) [Part 3/3]
- 8/23 Philadelphia, PA-Chronicles : V.2, N.1 (Mar 83) to V.8, N.3 (Fall 89)
- 9/23 New York, NY-Dorot : V.1, N.1 (Sum 79) to V.9,N.4 (Win 89) [Part 1/2]
- 10/23 New York, NY-Dorot : V.1, N.1 (Sum 79) to V.9,N.4 (Win 89) [Part 2/2]
- 11/23 Greater Washington, DC-Mishpacha : V.1, N.1 (Sum 81) to V.9,N.4 (Win 89) [Part 1/2]
- 12/23 Greater Washington, DC-Mishpacha : V.1, N.1 (Sum 81) to V.9,N.4 (Win 89) [Part 2/2]
- 13/23 Chicago, IL-Morasha : V.1,N.1 (Jan 85) to V.5,N.8 (Feb 90) [Part 1/2]
- 14/23 Chicago, IL-Morasha : V.1,N.1 (Jan 85) to V.5,N.8 (Feb 90) [Part 2/2]
- 15/23 New Jersey-Newsletter : V.1, N.1 (Fall 85) to V.5,N.1 (Fall 89)
- 16/23 San Diego, CA-Newsletter : V.1, N.1 (Nov 85) to V.4, N.3 (Sum 89)
- 17/23 Search : V.1, N.1(Fal 81) to V. 10, N.4 (Win 89) [Part 1/4]
- 18/23 Search : V.1, N.1(Fal 81) to V. 10, N.4 (Win 89) [Part 2/4]
- 19/23 Search : V.1, N.1(Fal 81) to V. 10, N.4 (Win 89) [Part 3/4]
- 20/23 Search : V.1, N.1(Fal 81) to V. 10, N.4 (Win 89) [Part 4/4]
- 21/23 Tayerer Landsman : May 84 to Jan 90
- 22/23 Toledot : V.1, N.1 (Sum 77) to V.4, N.3 1983 [Part 1/2]
- 23/23 Toledot : V.1, N.1 (Sum 77) to V.4, N.3 1983 [Part 2/2]
- 1/1 Pittsburgh, PA-Z'chor : V.1, N.1 (Spr 83) to V.5, N.1 (Spr88)

TRANSLATORS WANTED

The Society is compiling a list of persons who can translate from the common East and West European languages.

JEWISH GENEALOGICAL PEOPLE FINDER

For the past ten years the Jewish Genealogical Family Finder (JGFF) has been one of the vital resources linking Jewish genealogists throughout the world. The JGFF, however, lists only surnames and towns, and does not list individuals. The new Jewish Genealogical People Finder (JGPF), announced at the Third International Seminar on Jewish Genealogy, is a logical extension of the JGFF, and will collect and list data on individuals on family trees.

Jewish genealogists from around the world will submit their computerized family trees on IBM-compatible 5 1/4" or 3 1/2" diskettes in GEDCOM format. GEDCOM is a standard file format developed by the LDS (Mormon) Family History Library which enables transferring of genealogical files between most genealogical software programs. Each entry will include the subject's name, sex, date and place of birth and death, father's and spouse(s)'s names. Updates can be submitted at any time by resubmitting your information with an indication that it is an update. In acknowledgment of the receipt of your data you will receive a computer printout of your entries. See the separate article in this issue for an account of two of our members who have submitted their family data.

Listings will be updated periodically and distributed on microfiche to the Jewish Genealogical Societies around the globe. You will soon be able to search the complete database at our monthly meetings, looking for intersections with other Jewish genealogist's families. Send inquiries or your completed diskettes to Jewish Genealogical People Finder, 1485 Teaneck Road, Teaneck, NJ 07666.

LOCAL RESEARCH SOURCES

SECOND LITTAUER GIFT ESTABLISHES NEW JUDAICA BOOK FUND AT UCB

The University of California, Berkeley library announced the receipt of a \$20,000 award from the Littauer Foundation which will establish the Lucius N. Littauer Foundation Book Fund. This fund will be used exclusively for the purchase of books and periodicals in Jewish Studies.

The Littauer endowment adds to a previous grant from the Foundation for \$10,000 two years ago which was used to purchase books and periodicals in Hebrew to supplement the Hebraic/Judaica collections. Rapid expansion of the Jewish Studies Program in the past two years and the proliferation of new publications in printed and electronic formats had threatened the Library's ability to maintain a Middle East collection that could meet the teaching and research demands at the University.

The new award comes at a time when significant cuts in the State budget threaten to slow the pace of acquisitions at The Library. The Hebraic/Judaica collection includes more than 55,000 volumes (31,546 in Hebrew) and an extensive collection of periodicals, including over 100 journals from Israel. The Littauer Book Fund will help The Library continue to build this distinguished collection (*Bene Legere*, No. 28, Autumn, 1991)

SHTETL ROOTS COMMITTEE REPORT

COURIER SERVICE: We were delighted to receive a call from one of our members that he was on his way to a conference in Russia and would be spending a few days in St. Petersburg. **Harry Saal** said he was willing to carry the latest package of requests--we now have 130--and was soon on his way. The connection worked well. On his return, Harry said that meeting Léon Oranski and his family was the highlight of his trip.

We also have a courier now traveling to Vilnius. A year ago a telephone call could require a day or two of perseverance. Now, we made connections by direct dial. Jerry Delson's cousin in Vilnius has a friend who is carrying our latest requests for Lithuania. If you know of other "potential couriers" for St. Petersburg or Vilnius, please contact Bob Weiss or Jerry Delson.

Report from St. Petersburg: Léon is sending **Mr. Patrick Gordis** copies of all pages relating to shtetl of **Mir** in "Regesty II" (the first of the two sources mentioned in "Yevreyskaya Encyclopedia" article). "He will see that it is needless to make summary of these records, but the very style and composition of Regesty may be of interest to him. It is difficult to say whether the second source can be still found in Vilnius archives. If Mr. Gordis is interested not only in archival records prior to 19th century, but also in historical, ethnographical and genealogical data on shtetl Mir from 1800 and up to now, I will try to collect them for him. It would be of use to know about such interests without delay." [Galina Baranova reports that the records on Mir are not in Vilnius but possibly in Byelorussia, where Mir is located.]

Lithuanian Headstones: At the Seminar in New York, Jerry Delson met Yale Reisner and Michoel Ronn, both of whom were interested in **Merkine** (**Merch** and **Meritz** are alternative names). Located in southern Lithuania, it was the birthplace of several prominent Americans. Jerry sent Yale and Michoel photocopies of 90 headstone photographs. The dates range from 1835 to 1929. Most are without family name and are in the style of only personal name and father's personal name. It is thus a challenge to correlate headstone information with other records. If some progress is made, we could have a separate publication on Merkine. If you have connections with Merkine and can help in the research, please contact us.

Shtetl Roots in Reverse: The concept of the Shtetl Roots Project is to coordinate the search for information in eastern Europe. So far, our contacts have been in Vilnius and St. Petersburg, and with the cooperation of Nicki Russler (of Knoxville, Tennessee), the Suwalki area of Poland. We are looking now a coordinator for **Byelorussia**. Are you available to help coordinate requests?

Meanwhile, we have a request from St. Petersburg. **Mr. K. R. Haymovich** is looking for **Hyman family (Isadore, Gilbert and Ida)**, who owned "Radio Service" in Norfolk, Virginia and in 1948 lived at 561 Church Street, Norfolk. He is also looking for the **Carmel family**. **Bernard Carmel**, born 1902, was a pianist of reputation. Last known address: 15 Bay 35 Street, Brooklyn, NY. Suggestions?

Strashun Update: Using data from the book *Ir Vilna*, Léon linked Trees I, II, IV and VIII published in the May, 1992 *ZichronNote*. Yudel, top of Tree II, is the son of Matys, top of Tree I. Chaim, top of Tree IV, is the son of David, No. 1 of Tree I. Morducho, top of Tree VIII is the son of Yudel, who is at top of Tree II. **Correction:** In that Newsletter, page 3, the sentence beginning with "Leon..." and ending with "her husband" is to be placed after the sentence ending with the words "... Sora Chana (Line 26)." It was Sora Chana who died March 8, 1886. At the New York Seminar, **Hy Strauss** reported that his father, **Kalman**, was No. 173 on the list and that Strashun relatives are living in St. Petersburg.

U.S. RESEARCH

1920 FEDERAL POPULATION CENSUS OPEN

The 1920 Federal Census was opened to researchers on March 2, 1992. It is available in the Microfilm Reading Room of the National Archives Building in Washington, DC, the 12 Regional Archives across the nation, and through the National Archives and commercial microfilm sales and rental programs. To protect individual privacy, personal census data are restricted for 72 years. Schedules or forms from censuses of 1790 through 1910 have been collected. The 1890 census was destroyed by fire

The 1920 Census consists of 2076 rolls of population schedules (completed forms) and 8585 rolls of Soundex (Phonetically-coded indexes). The data elements in the schedules include: address; name; relation to head of the family; sex; race; age; marital status; year of immigration to the U.S.; whether naturalized and if so, year of naturalization; school attendance; literacy; birthplace of person and parents; mother tongue of foreign born; ability to speak English; occupation; industry and class of worker; home owned or rented; if owned, whether mortgaged; and for non-farm mortgage, market value, original mortgage, balance due, and interest rate. Unlike the 1910 schedules, those for every state and territory in the 1920 Census are Soundexed.

On March 2, microfilmed copies of the 1920 census will be available for sale from the National Archives for \$23.00 per roll. For further information on ordering 1920 census microfilm write to the Marketing and Fulfillment Branch (NEPS), National Archives, Washington, DC 20408.

Because it is necessary to provide both the microfilm publication and individual roll number when ordering microfilm, researchers will find it helpful to obtain a copy of "The 1920 Federal Population Census Catalog" which includes this information, as well as the roll-by-roll lists of the contents of the schedules and the Soundex for each state and territory enumerated. The 96-page catalog is available for \$2.00 plus \$3.00 shipping and handling from National Archives Trust Fund (NEPS), P.O. Box 10073, Atlanta, GA 30384.

Additional information on the 1920 census or other holdings of the National Archives, as well as information on hours and reservations for local viewing can be obtained by calling the National Archives-Pacific Sierra Region, 1000 Commodore Drive, San Bruno CA 94066 415-876-9009.

Films are also available from the American Genealogical Lending Library (AGLL) for \$15.00 per roll, and may be borrowed for \$2.75 per roll per month. The catalog for the 1920 census listing the contents of each roll in the set is available for \$5.00 from AGLL, P.O. Box 244, Bountiful, UT 84011, 801-298-5358. Our society also has a copy of the AGLL catalog on microfiche which may be researched at our meetings.

AGLL also announces new material including New Jersey State Censuses for 1855, 1865, 1875, 1885, 1895, and 1905, as well as 186 Boston City Directories.

PAST SOCIETY MEETINGS

FEBRUARY 1992 USE OF COMPUTERS IN GENEALOGY HARRY SAAL-STORE-BOUGHT GENEALOGICAL SOFTWARE PAUL WEINBERG-ROLL YOUR OWN GENEALOGY PROGRAMS

Our February meeting presented two differing approaches to using personal computers in genealogy. Our two speakers drew on their individual genealogical experiences to contrast the use of commercial genealogy applications with tailoring general-purpose applications to do an individual's genealogy. The talks also contrasted DOS and Macintosh programs.

Harry Saal outlined how his computer requirements have changed from the time he started his genealogical research to the present, where he is tracking a couple thousand relatives. He pointed out the very important fact that there is no one "best" computer program, and that each researcher must find the one(s) that meet his or her personal objectives and style. Harry described his current use of two PC commercial programs: **Roots 3**, a \$200 full-featured database manager, and **Family Tree Maker**, a \$40 program which provides better-looking outputs.

Some of the real-world problems that present difficulties for commercial programs include: adoptions-tracking adoptive and natural parents; Hebrew dates; marriage between cousins; multiple marriages; unknown sex of child; multiple persons with the same name; changed names-through marriage or through the court; uncertain dates. Other problems are introduced by characteristics of the program, such as limits on field size, number of fields, number of records, inability to add or change fields, inability to port fields to other programs, printout type and size limitations, etc.

Harry proceeded to describe how he uses Roots 3 and Family Tree Maker to store, manipulate and display his genealogical data. Attendees followed by referring to a set of sample outputs. This first half of the meeting ended with a discussion of GEDCOM file transfer formats and the Tiny Tafel.

Paul Weinberg then described his use of general purpose Macintosh applications to do his genealogy. Paul uses Claris **Filemaker Pro** for his database management and **Microsoft Excel** for output. Paul favors the use of general purpose database managers for their flexibility in creating, searching, and changing fields, and for their ability to sort and rearrange data. Drawbacks of flat file databases, however are that relationships are difficult to depict, family tree printouts are not possible, and GEDCOM is not supported.

Paul distributed detailed step-by-step charts illustrating how he organizes his data in Filemaker Pro, and then spent the rest of the time in describing how he uses Microsoft Excel spreadsheet to create family trees from the imported Filemaker data file.

Cassette recordings of these lectures and copies of the handouts are available to SFBA JGS members for free loan from the Society library.

PAST SOCIETY MEETINGS

JUNE 1992 DAN LEESON INDEX TO THE CENSUS OF JEWS OF ALSACE 1784

Our June meeting was a preview of a marvelous reference which will be made available in a few months through Avotaynu. This reference is an index to the census of the Jews of Alsace in 1784. The document is not available widely, and an index has not been available until now. Dan Leeson has spent the last six months in indexing the German-language summary of the original handwritten census in Alsacian. The four indexes he created are by surname, first name, maiden name and village name, and contain six fields per entry: family name, given name, maiden name, village, capacity (relationship), and family number. Additional information including dates of birth known to have been included in the original census is missing from the German summary. Dan is planning a trip to France to try to locate the original Alsacian language census records for the additional information that may be available to make the index even more valuable to researchers.

Dan started his talk with a fascinating summary of the history of the Jews of Alsace leading to the commissioning of a count of the Jews with the purpose of their expulsion from the region. The count was performed in 1783-4 and was summarized in German in 1784 and in French in 1785. It includes over 19,000 names of members of over 3900 family groups. The census is likely to be of value to researchers of the names **Weil** (with all of its various spelling variations), **Dreyfuss** (with all of its various forms and spellings), **Hemmindinger**, **Lowe**, **Schwab**, **Block**, **Piccard** or **Cerf**.

The format of the census was described and Dan discussed the unique languages spoken in the area (Alsacian by the general population, and Judeo-Alsacian by the Jews). We learned how to use the index by walking through a few examples. Dan and Rosanne answered all of our questions knowledgeably with additional glimpses into the history and family life of the Jews of Alsace.

A cassette recording of this fascinating lecture and copies of the handouts are available to SFBA JGS members on free loan from the Society library. Copies of the index will be made available in the near future in hard copy as well as microfiche forms. In the meantime Dan can respond to individual inquiries. Contact Dan or Rosanne Leeson, 1821 Granger Avenue, Los Altos CA 94024, 415-964-9657.

LIEUX qu'ils habitoient à la fin de l'année 1784. par N. ^{os} & ordre alphabétique.	NOMBRE des Familles	QUALITÉS.	NOMS DES INDIVIDUS.	TOTAUX des Individus.
I. ARTZHEIM. Etat du 21 Décembre 1784.	Unique.	<i>Chef,</i> <i>Femme,</i> <i>Mère,</i> <i>Fils,</i> <i>Filles,</i> <i>Valet,</i> <i>Servante,</i>	Abraham. Schönel. Breinel. Abraham. Malgen Johanna Baden Joleph. Jachet.	} Abraham. } 9

INDEX TO JEWISH OFFICERS & DOCTORS IN THE IMPERIAL AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN ARMY AND NAVY

Submitted by Patrick Gordis and Sherrill S. Laszlo

The following list has been compiled from the name index and contents of *The Biographical Handbook of Officers, Doctors, Troop-Leaders, and Former Military Officials of Jewish Origin who Actively Served in the Imperial Austro-Hungarian Army and Navy*. The original work was compiled and self-published by Moritz Frühling in Vienna in the year 1911.

Those included in this list had finished their military careers at the time of publication and were born between the years 1788-1882. Provided below also is the town and land of birth for the respective individuals. The lands of birth are coded as follows: A = Austria (Nieder-Oesterreich); Boh = Bohemia; Buk = Bukovina; C = Croatia; Gal = Galicia; H = Hungary; I = Istria; M = Moravia; R = Romania; SB = Siebenbürgen; Sil = Silesia; Sla = Slavonia; V = Venetia. It should be observed that both place names and surnames are as a rule in their Germanicized forms.

In addition to the information supplied below, the biographical entries also provide year of birth as well as excerpts from the military service records of the officers, doctors and officials, generally focusing upon education and military accomplishments. Included also is a column for commendations and medals. In many cases the then-current residence is supplied or the date and place of death. A final point of interest is that a considerable number of those listed below are indicated as having dissociated themselves from their Jewish identity during the course of their military careers.

Those wishing to obtain copies of biographical entries may contact RELATIVE MATTERS, 9 Harvard Circle, Berkeley, California, 94708-2206. Please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope along with an extra 29 cent postage stamp to cover the cost of photocopying and handling. The list will appear in two parts and any missing information in this list will appear as an addendum to the second part.

A.					
Abay, Hermann (For H. Abay)	Ogulin (C)	Baeck, Joachim	Lomnitz (M)	Bellack, Wilhelm	Bittitz (Sil)
Abel, Albert	(See H. Abeles)	Bailich, Emanuel	Lemberg (G)	Benedikt, Moritz	Eisenstadt (H)
Abeles, Hermann	Tymau (H)	Bajzath, Rudolf	Szenitz (H)	Benedikt, Wilhelm	Szatmár (H)
Abeles, Johann	(See H. Abay)	(For R. Bajzath)	(See Sol. Singer)	Berger, Adolf	Gross-Wardein (H)
Abeles, Moses	Nikolsburg (M)	Baltinester, Bernh.	Czemowitz (Buk)	Bergmann, Karl	Podmoklau (Boh)
Abeles, Nathan	Wscherditz (Boh)	Barber, Bernhard	Czemowitz (Buk)	Berkovits, Heinrich	Kaschau (H)
Abell, Ignaz	Dobris (Boh)	Barber, Hersch	(See Hipp. Barber)	Bernstein, Sigism.	Lieben (Boh)
Abranowicz, Hein.	Tscheradetz (Boh)	Barber, Hippolyt	Czemowitz (Buk)	Bett, Josef	Sanok (Gal)
Adler, Adolf	Bukow (Gal)	(For Hipp. Barber)	(See Her. Barber)	Bettelheim, Josef	Wien (A)
Adler, Simon	Ober-Plitsch (Boh)	Barber, Julius	Suczawa (Buk)	Beutler, Jonas	Kolin (Boh)
Alles, Siegmund	Wollin (Boh)	Bardach, Ludwig	Lemberg (Gal)	Biber, Moritz	Rudki (Gal)
Allina, Berthold	Lemberg (Gal)	Bardach, Wolf	Niezuchów (Gal)	Bierer, Jakob	Lemberg (Gal)
Alt, Samuel	St. Pölten (A)	Bardasch, Isak	Zalozce (Gal)	Bihaly, Jakob	Neusatz (H)
Altschul, Adolf	Eiwanowitz (M)	Baschkopf, Jakob	Krakau (Gal)	Billitzer, Emmerich	Nyitra (H)
Altstädter, Karl	Izsák (H)	Bauer, Benedikt	Genitz (H)	Binét, Emanuel	Rimaszombat (H)
Altstädter, Siegm.	Kility (H)	Bauer, Bernhard	Jablornitz (H)	Bing, Alfred	Wien (A)
Ansprung, Josef	Warasdin (C)	Bauer, Ignaz	Pest (H)	Birmann, Leopold	Lüki (H)
Armstein, Heinrich	Krakau (Gal)	Bauer, Ludwig	Tóváros (H)	Biró, Julius	Nagyvárad (H)
Arzt, Emanuel	Wodnian (Boh)	Baumann, Hugo	Wien (A)	Bischitzky, Ludwig	Brandeis (Boh)
Aschkenasy, Isidor	Uhnów (Gal)	Bäumel, Adolf	Mediasch (SB)	Blancz, Wilhelm	Szegedin (H)
Auerbach, Aron	Krakau (Gal)	Baumer, Samuel	Jungbunzlau	Blank, Emanuel	Zbaraz (Gal)
Auspitz, Leopold	Husiatyn (Gal)		(Boh)	Blasberg, Herm.	(See J. Blasberg)
	Nikolsburg (M)	Bechert, Simon	Michalup (Boh)	Blasberg, Josef	Lemberg (Gal)
		Beck, Adolf	Skalitz (Boh)	(For J. Blasberg)	(See H. Blasberg)
		Beck, Ignaz	Königswart (Boh)	Blatt, Osias	Lemberg (Gal)
		Beer, Adolf	Prossnitz (M)	Blau, Karl	Nagy-Halász (H)
		Beer, Adolf	Jamnitz (M)	Blau, Oskar	Ujvidék (H)
		Beer, Karl	Gross-Meseritsch	Blau, Simon	Kundratitz (Boh)
			(M)	Blaustein, Salo.	Janówka (Gal)
		Behr, Ignaz	Tóthkessey (H)	Blaustern, Gustav	Tachau (Boh)
B.					
Bach, Alexander	Gross-Gaj (H)				
Baderle, Edmund	Aussee (M)				

Bleicher, Paul	Botuschani (R)	Deutsch, Rudolf	Apatin (H)	Fischer, Abraham	Jungbunzlau
Blitz, Joachim	Skalit (H)	(For R. Deutsch)	(See J. Deutsch)	(Boh)	(Boh)
Blücher, Ignaz	Klapsdorf (M)	Diener, Moritz	Veszprém (H)	Fischer, Artur	Körmend (H)
Blumenthal, Emil	Teschén (Sil)	Doctor, Armin	Püspök-Ladány	Fischer, Moritz	Szkléno (H)
Blumenthal, Isidor	Sambor (Gal)		(H)	Fischl, Josef	Lachowitz (Boh)
Bodek, Isak	(See I. Bodynski)	Donath, Adolf	Böhm.-Brod (Boh)	Flecker, Osias	Lemberg (Gal)
Bodek, Isidor	Lemberg (Gal)	Dornheim, Leo	Lemberg (Gal)	Flecker, Oswald	Lemberg (Gal)
Bodo, Josef	Marosvásárhely (H)	Drobner, Emil	Krakau (Gal)	Fleischmann,	Szerdahely (H)
Bodynski, Ignaz	Lemberg (Gal)			Heinrich	
(For I. Bodynski)	(See Isak Bodek)	E.		Fleischmann, Karl	Aussee (M)
Böhm, Jakob	Eibenschitz (M)			Flekles-Ramschak,	Prag (Boh)
Bondy, Josef	Tournic (Boh)	Eberbach, Isidor	Mosciska (Gal)	Eduard	
Borsai, Aron	Borsa (SB)	Ebstein, Josef	Kremsier (M)	Fleminger, Fried.	Krasna (Buk)
Bram, Samuel	Lemberg (Gal)	Eckstein, Michael	Gross-Becskerek	Fliegelmann, Abr.	Brody (Gal)
Braun, Gustav	Raudnitz (Boh)		(H)	Floch, Josef	Wien (A)
Braun, Hermann	Ung.-Ostra (M)	Eger, Emil	Karánsebes (H)	Forbát, Moritz	Unt. Berg
Braun, Michael	Kassu (H)	Eichenwald, Artur	Csáca (H)		Eisenstadt (H)
(For Mich. Braun)	(See Mor. Braun)	Eichner, Jakob	Krakau (Gal)	Forschner, Eduard	U.-Berény (H)
Braun, Moritz	(See Mich. Braun)	Einäugler, Leo	Lemberg (Gal)	Frank, Johann,	Essegg (Sla)
Braunschwig,	Kolin (B)	Eisenburg, Jakob	Brzezany (Gal)	Frank, Leonhard	Jaroslau (Gal)
Friedmann		Eisner, Hermann	Misslitz (M)	(For L. Frank)	(See B. Fränkel)
Brecher, Alois	Prossnitz (M)	Eiss, Alexander	Piesling (M)	Frank, Moritz	Neu-Cerekwe
Brenner, Vinzenz	Pobiedro (Gal)	Eis(s), Ferdinand	Piesling (M)		(Boh)
Breuer, Heinrich	Tisza-Csege (H)	Eis(s), Josef	Piesling (M)	Franke, Richard	Lemberg (Gal)
Brichta, Nathan	Trencsén (H)	Elbogen, August	Wien (A)	(For R. Franke)	(See M. Fränkel)
Brillant, Saul	Lemberg (G)	(For A. Elbogen)	(See B. Elbogen)	Fränkel, Alexander	Jassy (R)
Bromberg, Leo	Krakau (Gal)	Elbogen, Benno	(See A. Elbogen)	Fränkel, Bernhard	(See L. Frank)
Bruck, Joachim	Prerau (M)	Elbogen, Philipp	Jungbunzlau	Fränkel, Maximilian	(See R. Franke)
Bruck, Michael	Lemberg (Gal)		(Boh)	Fränkel, Moritz	Tamów (Gal)
Bruck Moritz	Weisskirchen (M)	Elbogen, Simon	Jungbunzlau	Frankl, Ferdinand	Budapest (H)
Brückner, Julius	Lomnitz (M)		(Boh)	Frankl, Ferdinand	Prag (Boh)
Brüh, Josef	Lemberg (Gal)	Elischak, Moritz	Mühlhausen (Boh)	Frankl, Heinrich	Komorn (H)
Brüll, Adolf	Gewitsch (M)	Ellbogen, Jakob	Galatz (R)	Fränkl, Moritz	Pressburg (H)
Brunner, Max.	Triest (I)	Elsass, Karl	Prag (Boh)	Fränkl, Moritz	Teschén (Sil)
Buchsbaum, Josef	Nikolsburg (M)	Engel, Franz	Siófok (H)	Franzos, Hermann	Tamopol (Gal)
Bunzel, Eduard	Prag (Boh)	Engel, Ludwig	Savár (H)	Frauenglas, Jakob	Lemberg (Gal)
Burger, Heinrich	Jamnitz (M)	Engländer, Max.	Szent-Márton (H)	Freudenthal, Salo.	Tamopol (Gal)
Burschtin, Samuel	Lemberg (Gal)	Epstein, Josef	Luze (Boh)	Freudenthal,	Tamopol (Gal)
Burstyn, Moses	Lemberg (Gal)	Epstein, Philipp	Lemberg (Gal)	Samsón	
Buxdorf, Isak	Brody (Gal)	Emegg, Karl	Troppau (Sil)	Freund, Alexander	Temesvár (H)
Bybring, Eduard	Lemberg (Gal)	(For K. Emegg)	(See P. Emegg)	Freund, Jakob	Jungbunzlau
Bybring, Maximilian	Stanislau (Gal)	Emegg, Pollak	(See K. Emegg)		(Boh)
Byk, Oswald	Janów (Gal)			Freund, Moses	Prag (Boh)
		F.		Samuel	
C.				Freyberger, Max.	Kaschau (H)
Cantor, Siegmund	Münchengrätz	Falk, Bernhard	Kalus (Gal)	Freyfeld, Michael	Alberti-Irsa (H)
	(Boh)	Falkenfeld, Karl	Keszthely (H)	Fried, Jakob	Kellemes (H)
Cohn, Feliks	Ofen (H)	Färber, Ludwig	Neustift (M)	Fried, Moritz	Gitschin (Boh)
(For F. Cohn)	(See Josef Cohn)	(For L. Färber)	(See S. Färber)	Fried, Nathan	Pisely (Boh)
Cohn, Leon	Eidlitz (Boh)	Färber, Salomon	(See L. Färber)	Friedländer, Adam	Kolin (Boh)
		Farkas, Artur	Budapest (H)	Friedmann,	Hernád-Pétri (H)
D.		Fassel, Jakob	Wien (A)	Koloman	
Dálnoki, Albert	Liptószentmiklós	Fechtdegen,	Tamów (Gal)	Frühling, Bernhard	(See F. Frühling)
	(H)	Marcel		Frühling, Friedrich	Nizniów (Gal)
(For A. Dálnoki)	(See Sam. Singer)	Feiner, Joachim	Gyöngyös (H)	(For F. Frühling)	(See B. Frühling)
Dattelkrämer, Mor.	Sambor (Gal)	Fekete, Johann	Kaposvár (H)	Fuchs, Juda	Szeczec (Gal)
David, Israel	Kiowitz (Sil)	(For J. Fekete)	(See V. Schwartz)	Fuchs, Ludwig	Drevikau (Boh)
Derblich, Wolfgang	Brody (Gal)	Fekete, Samuel	Gyon (H)	Füchsel, Moses	Strassnitz (M)
Déri, Armin	Lugos (H)	Feldern, Leo	Dabrowa (Gal)	Funk, Moritz	Wien (A)
Déry, Emil	Pápa (H)	Feldmann, Josef	Wosslau (Boh)	Funkelstern, Leo	Tamów (Gal)
Deutsch, Bernhard	Nikolsburg (M)	Feldmann, Moritz	Krakau (Gal)		
Deutsch, Emanuel	Zala-Egerszeg (H)	Feldmann, Simon	Ungvár (H)	G.	
Deutsch, Josef	(See R. Deutsch)	Fingerhut, Naftali	Lemberg (Gal)	Gabel, Wolf	Buczacz (Gal)
Deutsch, Nathan	Acs (H)	Finkelstein, Josua	Lemberg (Gal)	Gadány, Leopold	Budapest (H)
Deutsch, Moritz	Budapest (H)	Finkelstein, Sieg.	Brody (Gal)	Gallia, Daniel	Ungar.-Ostra (M)
		Finkelstein, Wilh.	Lemberg (Gal)	Gams, Berthold	Loschitz (M)
		Fischel, Michael	Holleschau (M)		

Garten, Hermann	Lemberg (G)	Grossmann, Leo.	Pest (H)	Hirsch, Simon	Horic (Boh)
Gartenberg, Alex.	Drohobycz (Gal)	Grün, Emanuel	Kolin (Boh)	Hirschfeld, Max.	Sassin (Boh)
Gartenzaun, Karl	Kassejowitz (Boh)	Grün, Moritz	Pest (H)	Hirschhorn, Jakob	Tarnopol (Gal)
Gasson, Leopold	Krakau (Gal)	Grün, Simon	Lemberg (Gal)	Hirschler, Albert	Lackenbach (H)
Geier, Karl	Malaczka (H)	Grünbaum, Adalb.	Toschonowitz (Sil)	Hirschler, Georg	Baden (A)
Gelber, Josef	Bielitz (Sil)	Grünberg, Adolf	Füle (H)	Hofbauer, Alex.	Temesvár (H)
Geller, David	Zbaraz (Gal)	Grünfeld, Isidor	Brody (Gal)	Hoffmann, Béla	Déter (H)
Gerlei, Siegmund	Szarvász (H)	Grünholz, Josef	Nikolsburg (M)	Höfner, Josef	Königsberg (Boh)
Gerold, Josef	Tarnopol (Gal)	Grünhut, Moritz	Mzele (Boh)	Holstein, Moses	Berény (H)
Gerson, Wilhelm	Ouwal (Boh)	Grünthal, Jakob	Weitentrebtsch (Boh)	Hölzl, Franz	Listan (Boh)
Gerstl, Karl	Neutra (H)		Lemberg (Gal)	Hornberg, Fried.	Wien (A)
Gessler, Ignaz	Hotzenplotz (Sil)	Günsberg, Ascher	Lemberg (Gal)	Horn, Aron	Tisza-Nána (H)
Gidaly, Anton	Kolozs-Monostor (SB)	Günsberg, Osias	Szeged (H)	Horn, Hermann	Hlinik (H)
(For A. Gidaly)	(See M. Gidaly)	Gunst, Anton	Canterbury (England)	Horowicz, Ignaz	Neusatz (H)
Gidaly, Markus	(See A. Gidaly)	Günzburg, Liberal	Hermanmestec (Boh)	Horowitz, Leon	Drohobycz (Gal)
Gintz, Adolf	Planian (Boh)		Lemberg (Gal)	Horvát, Leopold	Brod (Sla)
Gizelt, Nachmann	Lemberg (Gal)			(For L. Horvát)	(See L. Glückselig)
Glaser, Philipp	Gorlice (Gal)	Gussmann, Isak		Horwitz, Gabriel	Wien (A)
Glück, David	Nuszle (Boh)	Leo		Huppert, Siegm.	Biala (Gal)
Glück, Julius	Pápa (H)	Guth, Simon	Pápa (H)	Husserl, Wilhelm	Prossnitz (M)
Glückselig, Leop.	(See L. Horvát)	Guttmann, Leo.	Pilsen (Boh)	Huth, Moses	Austerlitz (M)
Glücksman, Alois	Mähr. Kromau (M)	Guttmann, Philipp	Szered (H)	Huth, Samuel	Austerlitz (M)
Goldberg, Adolf	Tarnopol (Gal)	Guttmann, Samuel	Steinamanger (H)		
Goldberg, Josef	(See J. Gerold)			I	
Goldberger, Gust.	Porabka (Gal)	H.		Indig, Artur	Tardos (SB)
Goldberger, Joh.	Lipnik (Gal)	Hacker, Moritz	Lackenbach (H)	Itzelesi, Heinrich	Prag (Boh)
(For J. Goldberger)	(See S. Goldberger)	Haczek, Bernhard	Gewitsch (M)	Ivanka, Alexander	(See addendum)
Goldberger, Leop.	Lipnik (Gal)	Hahn, Bernhard	Wien (A)	J.	
Goldberger, Salo.	(See J. Goldberger)	Hahn, Jonathan	Neugedein (Boh)	Jablonek, Josef	Jaroslau (Gal)
Goldenthal, Max.	Brzezany (Gal)	Hahn, Samuel	Schüttenhofen (Boh)	Jacobsohn, Ignaz	Libertów (Gal)
Goldhaber, Jakob	Lublin (Russ.-Polen)	Halpern, Nathan	Buczacz (Gal)	Jäger, Moses	Dubiecko (Gal)
Goldhardt, Jakob	Brody (Gal)	Halphen, Wilhelm	Kolin (Boh)	Jakubovics, Josef	Ungvár (H)
Goldmann, Josef	Tauern (Boh)	Hamburger, Emil	Neuhaus (Boh)	Jampoler, Leon	Brody (Gal)
Goldschmidt, Jak.	Nagykanizsa (H)	Hammerschlag, Salomon	Prag (Boh)	Jelletz, Karl	Leipnik (M)
Goldschmidt, Rich.	Horic (Boh)	Hanák, Arnold	Kloster (Boh)	Jellinek, Berthold	Mikowitz (M)
Goldschmidt, Rich.	Wien (A)	Hartmann, Max.	Arad (H)	Jerusalem, Jakob	Prag (Boh)
Goldstaub, David	Lemberg (Gal)	Hartmann, Wilhelm	Leutschau (H)	Jerusalem, Theo.	Prag (Boh)
Goldstein, Bernh.	Czemowitz (Buk)	Havas, Leo	Pest (H)	Jolles, Emil	Lemberg (Gal)
Goldstein, Ignaz	Alt-Becse (H)	Hay, Gustav	Jaroslau (Gal)	(Scholl, Emil)	
Goldstein, Moritz	Bistritz (H)	Hazay, Emanuel	Rima-Szombat (H)	Jonász, Moritz	(See addendum)
Goldstem, Max.	Littetin (Boh)	Heimann, Karl	Pest (H)	Jopke, Simon	Czemowitz (Buk)
Goldzieher, Wilh.	Budapest (H)	Heine-Geldem, Gustav	Hamburg (Deutschland)	Jung, Simon	Lemberg (Gal)
Gönitz, Eduard	Neustadt (Boh)	Heller, Eduard	Svigau (Boh)	K.	
Gottesmann, Adolf	Váry (H)	Heller, Salomon	Raudnitz (Boh)	Kadisch, Josef	Austerlitz (M)
Gottlieb, Israel	Kuty (Gal)	Herich, Samuel	Sniatyn (Gal)	Kafka, Maximilian	Straschowitz (Boh)
Gottlieb, Leo	Lemberg (Gal)	Herczeg, Emmer.	Stuhlweissenburg (H)	Kahane, Adolf	Brody (Gal)
Gottwald, Bernh.	Stanislaw (Gal)		Nagocs (H)	Kajdácsy, Jakob	Maria-Theresiopel (H)
Götzl, Moises	Hoch-Lieben (Boh)	Herczog, Ignaz	Szeplak (H)	Káldári, Siegm.	Arad (H)
Grabmann, Heinr.	Stampfen (H)	Hermann, David	Rizidka (Boh)	Kallach, Feiwei	Lemberg (G)
Grader, Leon	Rawa (Gal)	Hermann, Eman.	Marosvásárhely (H)	Kämpf, Heinrich	Gaya (M)
Graner, Edmund	Rendek (H)	Hersch, Michael	Mediasch (SB)	Kantz, Wilhelm	Tarnopol (Gal)
(For E. Graner)	(See S. Graner)	Herschkovitz, Isr.	Feketefalu (H)	Karpeles, Hein.	Welwam (Boh)
Graner, Samuel	(See E. Graner)	Hertzka, Josef	Radwanitz (Sil)	Karpeles, Hugo	(See H. Kars)
Grass, Markus	Smichow (Boh)	Herz, Ignaz	Lemberg (Gal)	Kars, Hugo	Prag (Boh)
Graubart Philipp	Bolechów (Gal)	Herz, Moritz	Otába (H)	(For H. Kars)	(See Hugo Karpeles)
Grauer, Jakob	Raudnitz (Boh)	Herzka, Adolf	Kremsier (M)	Kaskeline, Arnold	Teplitz (Boh)
Greuzinger, Franz	Lemberg (Gal)	Herzka, Moritz	Biala (Gal)	Kast, Isidor	Czemowitz (Buk)
Grimm, Isak	Aussee (M)	Herzl, Karl	(See addendum)	Katz, Philipp	Brandeis (Boh)
Gróák, Adalbert	Miskolcz (H)	Herzog, Ignaz	Bogolyeva (H)	Katz, Salomon	Podkamien (Gal)
Gross, Alexander	Velejte (H)	Heumann, Konst.	Krakau (Gal)	Kauders, Israel	Deslavin (Boh)
Gross, Moritz	Spachendorf (Sil)	Heves, Paul	Szakalostfalva (H)		
Gross, Moritz	Maád (H)	Hirsch, Moritz	Wiesenberg (M)		
Grossmann, Alois	Wien (A)				

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BOOK REVIEWS

RECENT SFBA JGS LIBRARY ACQUISITIONS

- *Latter Day Leaders, Sages and Scholars*, a computerized bibliographical index to Rabbis and scholars, 1983, Emanuel Rosenstein and Neil Rosenstein.
- *Polish Jewish Cemeteries*, a listing by town and county, based on 1981 Polish Government records. 1990 reprinting.
- *Where Once We Walked, a Guide to the Jewish Communities Destroyed in the Holocaust*, Gary Mokotoff & Sallyann Amdur Sack, award-winning annotated listing of 22,000 communities in central and eastern Europe.
- *Dictionary of Jewish Surnames from the Russian Empire*, Alexander Beider, a collection of 50,000 Jewish surnames from turn-of-the-century Russia, showing origins of the names, variations, and locations where the name was prevalent.
- *A Biographical Dictionary of Canadian Jewry: from the Canadian Jewish Times, 1909-1914*, Lawrence Tapper, lists birth, death, bar mitzvah and marriage announcements from this national newspaper.

REPRINTS OF HISTORICAL WORKS NOW AVAILABLE

According to the Winter, 1991 issue of *Chronicles*, reprints of some of the most famous and popular Jewish historic works are now available from Ayer Company Publisher's, Inc., PO Box 958, Salem, NH 03079. Some of the works are *Memories of an American Jew* by P. Cohen, *Within the Pale The True Story of Anti-Semitic Persecutions in Russia* by M. Davitt, *The Jewish Marriage Contract* by L. Epstein, and *On the Trail of the Immigrant* by E. Steiner (originally published in 1906).

COMPUTER BITS

MACINTOSH SOFTWARE

The latest DAVKA catalog lists two pieces of Hebrew-English software that might be useful to Jewish genealogists writing letters, newsletters, etc. Both are available by phone, 1-800-621-8227.

- *Milon PLUS*, a Hebrew English translator, spell-checker & synonym finder. This Desk Accessory is usable with a word processor and translates words in both directions. (\$99)

- *Hebrew DAVka*, a Desk Accessory usable with your Macintosh word processor application to insert hebrew text without having to resort to "backward" typing or special Hebrew system software. (\$89)

DOS SOFTWARE

• *Brother's Keeper* version 5.0 is a genealogical shareware program which will handle up to a million names. DOS 3.1 and 640 KB RAM recommended. It is available on many bulletin boards and, after you have used it, may be registered for \$45.00 from John Steed, 6907 Childsdales Road, Rockford, MI 49341 (*San Jose Mercury News*, April 26, 1992)

• *Family Origins* from Parsons Technology, Tel: 800 223-6925, can keep track of up to 7.65 million individuals and can support as many as 255 separate databases. The program produces 17 charts and reports including ancestor charts, descendant charts, family charts and lists. It can import and export GEDCOM data. The program, with a suggested retail price of \$49.00 requires DOS 2.1 or higher with at least 512 KB of memory. (*San Jose Mercury News*, April 26, 1992)

EUROPEAN SOURCES

FILMING OF LITHUANIAN RECORDS

YIVO reported in an April news release that on February 24, 1992 an agreement was signed with the Lithuanian government authorizing the Institute to film Jewish records held in repositories in Vilnius (Vilna). The agreement was the result of negotiations underway since 1989. The announcement also called for donations to help YIVO accomplish similar objectives in other parts of Eastern Europe. Efforts to identify and catalog records in Kiev and Moscow were specifically mentioned. (*Roots Key*, Vol. 12, No. 2 Summer 1992)

ENGLISH RESEARCH

Twelve thousand sheets of microfiche containing the 1891 census of Great Britain were shipped to the Family History Library in Salt Lake City in January. The fiche will be duplicated and cataloged before being made available to local libraries. This is the first English census of great importance to Jews from Russian Poland. See Vol 12, No 1 of *Mishpacha* for hints on how to use this census.

The *Ancestry Newsletter* of May-June, 1991 includes information on doing research in **England**. The March, 1992 issue of *Shem Tov* provides an interesting article on Jewish research in England. Addresses are provided for London sources.

UKRAINIAN RECORDS

Carol Harless, well-known local instructor in genealogy told the Santa Clara Historical and Genealogical Society that many of the records from the **Ukraine** are in Leipzig, Germany. (Submitted by Lillian Wurzel)

And records from the Latvian part of **Vitebsk Gubernia** (1857-1883) are held by the Latvian Central Archive in Riga even though Vitebsk Gubernia is part of Byelorussia. (*Scattered Seeds*, Vol 1, No 1)

SCANDINAVIAN-AMERICAN REPOSITORIES

The *Ancestry Newsletter* of March-April, 1991 documents all of the **Scandinavian-American** Repositories: where they're located and what they contain.

USING THE RUSSIAN BUSINESS DIRECTORIES AT UCLA

The Fall/Winter 1991 issue of *Roots-Key* (LA JGS) includes an article explaining how to use the **Russian** business directories that are located at UCLA. The article also lists which directories are available at the UCLA library.

CRACOW LIFE AND HISTORY

Cracow information is available from the New Cracow Friendship Society. The Society has published a 260-page journal in English that includes information on the city's Jewish history and Jewish life before WWII, and has about 50 pages of memorial notices, many naming Holocaust victims. The book is available for \$35.00 from the Society, c/o Roman Weingarten, 647 Dogwood Ave, West Hempstead, NY 11552 (516)481-7988. (*Etz Chaim*, October, 1991)

HOW TO DO IT

FURTHER YOUR RESEARCH BY STARTING A FAMILY NEWSLETTER

By Richard Hoffman

A fascinating way to acquire more information on your genealogy project is to start a family newsletter. You can let other family members know of your progress and maybe they will want to get involved.

To produce your newsletter you can use a word processing program with desktop publishing capability, like Word Perfect or Microsoft Word, or an inexpensive program like Newsmaster.

In your first newsletter it is best to introduce yourself, explaining who your direct ancestors are. Provide a short autobiography, describe your vocation, hobbies, etc. Include an account of the progress you have made so far in your research, telling what resources you have used, how you intend to proceed, and any problems you cannot solve. Ask for inputs, and solicit copies of any documents family members might have which may contain important dates and places on them, such as family letters, birth, death and marriage certificates, naturalization papers, passports, etc.

Another nice feature in the newsletter is a list of upcoming birthdays. You'll be surprised at how many people don't know their relatives' birthdays. Include congratulations that may be in order for birthdays, bar or bat mitzvahs, brisses, graduations, weddings, special anniversaries, etc. Condolences can be put in under certain circumstances. Announce family reunions in the newsletter as early as possible to allow members to arrange their schedules.

Ask family members to share stories about their ancestors that you can put into the newsletter so that other family members might enjoy them. Always ask if there is someone they know who is not receiving a newsletter who might enjoy reading it. Then ask them to send you the address. This way your circulation will grow.

Include with your first newsletter copies of family group sheets for that particular family. Ask that the blank spaces be completed. Later you may send them updated sheets showing their corrections and asking for any additional information they can provide. The newsletter can enhance your research, and you will be surprised at how many wonderful new relationships that will develop.

If anyone would like a sample of the newsletter that I produce, please send a stamped self-addressed envelope (SASE) to FAMILY TIES, c/o Richard Hoffman, 19355-1 Sherman Way, Reseda CA 91335. (from Roots Key Summer, 1991)

ARE THERE MEDICAL DOCTORS IN YOUR FAMILY?

The American Medical Association's *Deceased Physician Master File* contains more than 350,000 listings giving dates of birth and death, medical school attended, places of residence and practice, hospital affiliation and an obituary for doctors dieing between 1906 and 1969. For a search, send \$15.00 per name to Graham Hastings, AMA Library and Archives, P. O. Box 10623, Chicago, IL 60610. Profiles of living doctors are available free from the AMA, 535 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, IL 60610 (Newsletter of the Illiana Jewish Genealogical Society, Spring 1992) (submitted by Sharon Fingold)

MEMBERS' PAGES**OTTYNIA**Submitted by Philip Spiegel

What do you do when you visit the Yad Vashem Archives to research your ancestral home town and the expert tells you she never heard of the place? You turn to the San Francisco Bay Area Jewish Genealogical Society!

My father came to America in 1920 from the town of **Ottynia**. It was in the province of Galicia in the Austro-Hungarian Empire until the end of World War I, part of Poland until 1941 and now it is in Ukraine. During a visit to Jerusalem in April, 1991 my wife and I went to the Archives at Yad Vashem to see what they had on the destruction of Ottynia's Jewish Community during the Holocaust. Although there were Yizkor books and entries in the English version of the "Encyclopedia of Destroyed Communities" about larger, nearby cities like **Stanislawow** and **Kolomyia**, there was nothing on Ottynia. I returned to California determined to gather information about the Jewish Community of Ottynia that I could pass on to my sons and other descendents of *Ottynier landsleit*.

Following a suggestion from Bob Weiss, President of the San Francisco Bay Area Jewish Genealogical Society, I contacted Miriam Weiner, a certified genealogist in New Jersey who specializes in Jewish Genealogy and Holocaust Research. In return for a \$100 fee I received:

- The entry on Ottynia from Pinkas Hakehillot (The Encyclopedia of Destroyed Communities" in Hebrew)
- The entry on Ottynia from "Shtetl Finder"
- The entry on Ottynia from "Guide to Unpublished Materials of the Holocaust Period"
- "Hebrew Subscription Lists" for Ottynia
- Three entries on tragic events in Ottynia during the Holocaust from "Every Day Remembrance Day" by Simon Wiesenthal
- The names of rabbis from Ottynia who are listed in "Latter Day Leaders, Sages and Scholars"
- A map of the area around Ottynia from "Atlas Europa"
- Indication of a memorial tablet for Ottynia in the Chamber of the Holocaust on Mount Zion
- The names of four American individuals who are researching ancestral roots in Ottynia.

At a meeting of the San Francisco Bay Area Jewish Genealogical Society a copy of "Where Once We Walked: A Guide to the Jewish Communities Destroyed in the Holocaust" was displayed. For Ottynia it referenced all of the items sent to me by Miriam Weiner plus indication of an entry in "The Encyclopedia of Galician Rabbis and Scholars."

I followed up on this wealth of material by first translating the Hebrew entry on the history of the Jewish community of Ottynia with help from Hannah Berman of Stanford University who is my Hebrew teacher at Lehrhaus Judaica.

Next I purchased a copy of one of the "Unpublished Materials of the Holocaust Period" from Yad Vashem. It was written in 1957 in Ramat Gan, Israel by Shandla Halpern who had lived in Ottynia until 1941. A Polish speaking friend told me that it describes a pogrom perpetrated by Ukrainians in Ottynia and Ms. Halpern's experiences hiding from the Nazis during the war.

I wrote to the four individuals who were doing research on ancestral

roots in Ottynia. Three of them responded and one of them sent me an audio tape of her 80 year old uncle from Ottynia who now lives in Columbus, Ohio. My father was thrilled to hear the voice of one his former school-mates. Another one of the respondents sent me maps of the area that were originally published in 1794.

I feel that I have a great start for a project to write a book on the history of the Jewish Community of Ottynia. My goal is to complete the book eight years from now to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the founding of the First Ottynier Young Men's Benevolent Society in 1900. My father was president of this *Landsmanshaften* society from 1978 to 1983. I plan to interview him and other society members in the U.S. and Israel and also to visit Ottynia to gather additional information.

REGISTRATION OF U.S. CITIZENS RESIDING IN FOREIGN LANDS
Submitted by Eileen Soffer

In the Fall 1991 *ZichronNote* I noticed that the Society had obtained copies of a new set of microfiched indexes from the Association of Jewish Genealogical Societies. One index was entitled "U.S. Citizens Registering at the Consular Post in Jerusalem, 1914-1918"

This index was of immediate interest since my father's family was residing in Jerusalem during those years and I remembered being told that although family members were technically subjects of the Turkish Ottoman regime, my great grandfather had been able to "purchase" American citizenship. In fact, because he was an American citizen, when the U.S. entered the war against Turkey, he and one of his daughters were forced to go to Damascus as civilian captives where they then died of typhus. The stories were interesting, but I had no documentation to support them. I hoped the consular post records might hold some information for me.

The introduction to the Index, which may be of general interest, explained the records as follows:

The U.S. Department of State preserves (at the National Archives) files from its consular posts around the world. One of those was located in Jerusalem before the creation of the State of Israel. This material reflects the consulate services to Americans visiting or living in Palestine...

Those registered at the Consulate were naturalized citizens who would otherwise lose their American citizenship if they stayed outside of the United States for more than five consecutive years. The requirement was based on the presumption that absent the registration, citizenship was no longer desired, or it had been fraudulently obtained for the purpose of enjoying the privileges of citizenship without paying taxes, voting, or living in the United States. Annual registration was required to keep track of individuals and the length of time that they had been out of the country. At the end of the fifth year of continuous residence abroad, citizens were required to complete a form stating why their citizenship should not be withdrawn. Sometimes the reasons were accepted, but sometimes they were rejected and citizenship retracted.

The Index is for Jewish records only and is arranged by surname. It also provides given names, residence, and then the reference needed to request copies of the registration documents. The registrations were kept in bound books and, unfortunately, some of the books in the series are missing.

In the Index I found the names of my great uncle, his wife and children. I wrote to the National Archives and, eight days later, they sent me the remarkable document reproduced here.

The Certificate of Registration provides a wealth of information about the registrant and other family members and held a number of surprises for me. I had been told that my great grandfather had somehow "purchased" his citizenship, that he had never been in the United States, and that all his children had been born in Palestine. I never even hoped to find records for them in this country. However, according to this document, my great grandfather was naturalized in Kings County, New York and his son (the registrant) was born in Brooklyn. The next step for me is to use the information provided in this document to search for further documentation—naturalization papers for my great uncle and a birth certificate for my great uncle.

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CERTIFICATE OF REGISTRATION OF AMERICAN CITIZEN.

I, William Coffin *(Name of consul)*, Consul *(Title)* of the United States of America at Jerusalem Syria *(Name of place)*, hereby certify that Lazar Rukach *(Name of person registered)* is registered as an American citizen in this consulate. He was born April 12, 1882 *(Date of birth)* at Brooklyn, N.Y. *(Place of birth)* and is a citizen of the United States by birth ~~for naturalization~~. He arrived in Jerusalem Syria *(Place of foreign residence)* on June 1, 1902 *(Date)*, where he is now residing for the purpose of teaching in a religious school *(Reason why residing in foreign place)*. He is married to Ester Rukach *(Name of wife)*, who was born in Jerusalem Syria *(Place of birth of wife)* and resides at Jerusalem Syria *(Place of wife's residence)*.

He has the following children:

Salig *(Name of child)*, born in Jerusalem Syria *(Place of birth)* on September 1, 1908 *(Date of birth)*, and residing at Jerusalem Syria *(Place of residence)*; and Ada *(Name of child)*, born in Jerusalem Syria *(Place of birth)* on August 1, 1910 *(Date of birth)*, and residing at Jerusalem Syria *(Place of residence)*; and Rebecca *(Name of child)*, born in Jerusalem Syria *(Place of birth)* on March 1, 1912 *(Date of birth)*, and residing at Jerusalem Syria *(Place of residence)*.

His citizenship of the United States is established by his affidavit *(Nature of proof of citizenship produced)* dated May 22, 1911 and that of his wedding same date *(Date of marriage)* (son of Abraham Rukach, naturalized in County Court, Kings Co., N.Y. Dec. 2, 1907). This certificate is not a passport and its validity expires on June 1, 1912 *(Date of expiration)*.

The following is the signature of Lazar Rukach *(Signature of person registered)*.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto signed my name and affixed my seal of office. Local witnesses *(Signature of local witnesses)* William Coffin *(Signature of consul)* American Consul

(L.S.)
A Certificate of Registration has been issued

JEWISH FAMILY FINDER

New member David Abrahams writes "Enclosed please find my check for \$20.00 dues for this new member. My wife and I attended the genealogy fair in San Francisco a few weeks ago, and discovered your Society there. Not only did we discover you, but in looking through your surname lists, I found someone looking for my family—the Starks from Ermetzhofen. I wrote to the gentleman immediately. Later the same week he called us from Salt Lake City. We each come from lines established by two brothers six generations back. Just this week he sent me a pile of family history charts which I have added to my own, and updated (he did make a few errors). The bottom line is your surname list is a valuable resource and I thank you very much for it!"

FAMILY FINDER ADS WORK!

Dear Fellow Members-

I just want you all to know that family finder ads work! Recently, I began to work on my mother's side of the family. I knew of my great-uncle Max Traxler in Milwaukee (my maternal grandmother's brother) because when I was a small child in Los Angeles he came to visit once. My mother and aunt were illiterate and were never in communication with the extended family in Milwaukee.

Now, thanks to the work of Manning Bookstaff, Editor of *Family Finding*, the newsletter of the Wisconsin Jewish Genealogy Society, I have lots of new information about the Traxlers there. Mr. Bookstaff not only eliminated the non-Jewish Traxlers by calling them, but for those he found, gave me names, addresses and phone numbers to follow up on. Here's a toast to the Family Finder ads!

Lillian Wurzel

TOMBSTONE TRANSLATIONS

Member Karen Schneider writes that she has had a good experience in having 2 hard-to-read photos of tombstones translated by Mr. and Mrs. David Einsiedler of Los Angeles.

RE-DEDICATION OF GOLD RUSH CEMETERY

The historical Jewish cemetery in Jackson, CA established in the 1850s by Congregation B'nai Israel was re-dedicated on July 12, 1992 by the Judah L. Magnes Museum's commission for the preservation of pioneer Jewish cemeteries and landmarks. The Jackson site and the Moklumne Hill Cemetery, which was also rededicated, were established by young miners, merchants, housewives and other Jews. All told, six such sites have been rededicated by the commission. (*Northern California Jewish Bulletin*, July 10, 1992)

INFORMATION SOUGHT ON RINKEL DESCENDANTS OR RELATIVES

We have received an inquiry through the Jewish Community Information and Referral service that is being passed on to our readers. Karin (Kazimiera) Basta is searching for any information leading to the location of relatives of a Mr. Rinkel, former owner of a textile factory in Landestut in Lower Saxony in Poland and owner until 1936 of a Schloss in Krausendorf. Mr Rinkel is believed to have died in San Francisco in 1953. Please contact Nina Bruder, Jewish Community Information and Referral, 121 Steuart Street, San Francisco CA 94105 with any information. Mention the San Francisco Bay Area Jewish Genealogical Society and *ZichronNote*.

FAMILY FINDER

Norman Coliver, 795 Sutter Street, San Francisco CA 94109-6441. Seeking descendants of siblings of **NACHUM PALTIEL BROMSON**, born 1831 in **Kalvarija, Suwalki, Lithuania**. Was in **New York City** by 1877, **Baltimore** by 1879. Died 1912 in **Baltimore**.

Al Streit, 817 Pomona Avenue, Albany CA 94706, 510-537-6106 seeking relatives or descendants of **RABBI SAMUEL BENSOWITZ** (anglicized as **BENSON**) born ca.1870 in **Vilnius, Lithuania**. Married **ESTHER GINSBERG** there. Died ca. 1928 in **Brooklyn, NY**. Lived on Lower East Side prior to moving to **Brooklyn**.

Family Finder queries are free to Society members. Non-members may place queries for \$5.00 each, limited to 25 words not including searchers name, address and phone number

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