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INTRODUCTION

For several years a growing interest has been developing in the United States by families with Cuban ancestry to begin their own genealogical society. The time has come to make that a reality.

Hundreds of genealogies exist in private hands that need to be compiled and shared. Genealogical and historical collections that contain information on Cuban families need to be studied and the data compiled and indexed. The older generation that left Cuba has a great deal of knowledge in their minds that needs to be preserved on paper for the future. The Cuban Genealogical Society has begun to develop all of these areas and will continue to do so. There are presently some 150,000 names in the computer files and indexes of the Society and more are being added daily.

Contacts have been established throughout the country, particularly in California, Texas, Florida, Illinois, and the District of Columbia, showing a wide base of support for the initiation of CGS. Some foreign correspondence from Spain, Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic, Mexico and Venezuela also indicates an interest on the part of families with Cuban ancestry in those countries to join with the Society in advancing its goals.

Efforts are presently underway to find and make available the national censuses of Cuba taken by the United States in the late 1800s and early 1900s. Success in this area would expand the ability of CGS to assist people dramatically. Newspapers that have been preserved also contain vital data that can provide valuable information to many families in the future. Some consulates have preserved many original documents of immigrants to the United States. This area of records is being analyzed for future use.

CGS welcomes any and all comments and assistance in the goals stated herein. So much needs to be done that hundreds of people are required to create the success that is desired. The modern capabilities of computers make this type of cooperation

possible. To some who are capable of financial assistance to the Society, this avenue is open. CGS has no monetary goals in mind except to be able to share the data it collects with as many as are interested, as economically as possible. Initially CGS will publish the Revista quarterly and try through this means to serve its members. As more and more information is compiled, selected indexes and other publications will be made available.

Attempts are underway also to have records from Cuba copied and brought to the United States for use. Any individuals who can assist in this area of development please contact the Society. Some limited success has been had in the last few years by those who have traveled to Cuba, to do research on their ancestry. It is hoped that continued cooperation can be maintained with local authorities so that this type of activity can be expanded. Those who have had positive experiences that can be shared with others are asked to write to CGS. Also, some people have contacts still in Cuba that can assist in a limited way to obtain records or do research. Through a joint effort a network can be created to facilitate the use of these individuals to more people.

The officers of the Cuban Genealogical Society are interested in you and your success in creating a record of your family to be passed on to your descendants. We will do all that is possible to assist you in that dream.

Dr. Lyman De Platt
President

CUBAN FAMILY HISTORY COLLECTION

OF

FRANCISCO XAVIER DE SANTA CRUZ Y MALLÉN

The first and only publication of Historia de Familias Cubanas was done by Francisco Xavier de Santa Cruz y Mallén in Cuba between the years 1940 and 1950. It remains after nearly forty years the most comprehensive study yet published concerning the more prominent families of the island.

Volumes 1-2 were published in 1940, volume 3 in 1942, volume 4 in 1943, volume 5 in 1944 and volume 6 in 1950. Other volumes are being prepared. The first six volumes were done by Editorial Hércules in La Habana. Each volume has a separate index for a total of 540 surnames. These, plus those appearing in the original volume 7 which was typeset but never published, appear in a combined index within this article for facilitating the use of the collection. The new volume 7 published in 1987 under the supervision of Pedro de Santa Cruz y Goicoechea, son of the original author, has not been made available to CGS yet. Forthcoming volumes in the series will require a new indexing when they are finished, but it is expected that it will take a number of years to finish the original fourteen volumes contemplated by the author.

Mr. Santa Cruz died in 1954 before realizing the completion of his life's work of over fifty years, as noted above. For years his wife and son tried to obtain sufficient backing to publish the remaining volumes but were not successful. In June of 1982 these working papers were copied by the Genealogical Society (now Family History Library) in Salt Lake City. The original papers were donated to the branch library of the Family History Library Hialeah, Florida. Since that time enough interest has been created by local Cuban genealogists that the collection has received new attention and is being readied for publication as indicated.

Besides the family notes, however, there are other materials in the collection that are of great interest to researchers and these are reviewed in the following pages.

ANALYSIS OF THE COLLECTION

The working papers of Francisco Xavier de Santa Cruz y Mallén consist principally of material arranged by surname, with diagrams of genealogical ascent, notes as to where original source material may be found, type-written or hand-written biographical sketches on the families and individuals included within his publications, plus hundreds of other families that were not included. The copy of these working papers at the Family History Library in Salt Lake City has been organized by CGS and a computer index of the surnames compiled. It is as follows:

ABALO, ABALOS, ABELLE, ABREU, ACOSTA, ADRIANCES, AENLLE, AGRAMONTE, AGUADO, AGUERO, AGUIAR, AGUILA, AGUILAR, AGUIRRE, AHUMADA, ALARCON, ALBIZ, ALBORNOZ, ALEA, ALEGRE, ALFONSO, ALFONSO DE ARMAS, ALONSO, ALEGRE, ALEGRIA, ALMEIDA PRESBO, ALMIRANTE, ALNIJA, ALTAMIRANO, ALVARADO, ALVAREZ, ALVAREZ DE CASTRO, ALVAREZ DE LA CAMPA, ALVAREZ DE FIGUEROA, ALVAREZ DE OCARIZ, ALVAREZ Y COINAS, AMENABAR, ANAYA, ANDRADE, ANDRE, ANIDO, ANTRAN, APARICIO, APODACA, ARAGON, ARAMOS Y ARMAS, ARANCIBIA, ARANDA, ARANGO, ARCOS GUIRAL, ARAZON, ARBELO, ARDONIZ, AREN Y TORRALBA, ARIAS, ARIAS DE BAÑOS, ARIOSA, ARMAS, ARMENTEROS, ARMERO, ARMINAN, AROZARENA ARBIZU, ARROSA, ARROYO, ARTEAGA, ASCANIO, ASIS, AUNON, AVALOS, AVERHOFF, AVILA, AYALA, AYLLON, AZCARATE, BACA Y RECIO, BACARDI, BAEZ BALANGUER, BALBOA TROYA, BALMACEDA, BARACALDO, BARBA, BARCELO, BARNET, BARO, BARRADO, BARRETO, BARTLETT, BAS, BASILIO, BASSANE, BASTIDAS, BAYAND, BAZARRATE, BECQUER, BEJO BEJARANO, BELLO, BELLOW, BELMONTE, BELTRAN, BELTRAN DE SANTA CRUZ, BENITEZ, BEQUER, BERMEJO, BERNAL, BERNAL LOPEZ DE LUSA, BERRIEL, BESEIRA, BERANCOURT, BETANCOURT, BLANCO Y CEREZO, BLANDINO, BOLANO, BOLIVAR, BONORA, BORBON Y BORBON, BORGES, BORJA, BORREL, BORRERO, BORROTO, BORY, BOZA, BRAVO, BRAVO DE ACUNA, BRILO, BRUNET, BRUZON, BUEND, BURON, BUSTAMENTE, CABALLERO, CABELLO, CABEZA DE VACA, CABRERA, CACO, CACHURO, CADALSO, CAGIGA, CALLEFAS, CALVO, CAMPOS, CANCIO, CARIJARES, CANTON, CARABALLO, CARBONELL, CARDENAS, CARDENAS Y CARDENAS, CARDENAS Y SOTOLONGO, CARDONA,

CARMENATIS, CARMONA, CARO, CARRAZANA, CARRILLO, CARRION, CARRIZOSA, CASA CALDERON, CASANOVA, CASANOVA Y FAGUNDO, CASAS, CASCALES, CASTANEDA, CASTANOS, CASTELLANOS, CASTELVI, CASTILLO, CASTILLA, CASTILLEJO, CASTILLO, CASTILLON, CASTONELL, CASTRO, CASTRO PALOMINO, CASTRO VERDE, CASUSO, CATURLA, CAVADA, CAYETANO, CEBALLOS, CENARRUZA, CEPEDA, CEPERO, CERVANTES, CERVANTES CABALLERO, CERVERA, CESPEDAS, CESPEDAS Y COFFIGNY, CIRIA, CISNEROS, CLOUET DE PIETRE, COBOS, COCA, CODEZO, COFFIGNY, COIMBRA, CLOARTE, COLON, COLON DE CAMAGUEY, COLAZO, CONCEPCION, CONSUEGRA, CORAL, CORDERO, CORDERO MASIAS, CORDERO RODRIGUEZ, CORDOVA, CORONADO, CORRAL, CORTADELLAS, CORTEZ, COSIO, COVA, COUARRUBIAS, COMLEY, COMLEY Y ALVIRDER, COMLEY Y GUTIERREZ, CRESAGH, CRESPO, CUADRA, CUBAS, CUESTA, CHACON, CHACON LOPEZ, CHOMAT, CHENAR, CHIRINOS, CHARTICOS, DAVILA, DE ABALOS, DE CASTILLA, DE FERNANDIS, DE GASTON, DE GREGORI Y NORONI, DE LA CERDA, DE LA ROCHA, DE LA ROSA, DE LA RUA, DE LA TORRE, DE LA TORRE Y VARONA, DEL CASTILLO CUELLAR, DELGADO, DEL JUNCO, DE LIMA, DEL MONTE, DEL POZO, DE LOS REYES, DEL REY, DE MEDINA, DE RIVERA, DE RIVERO, DESVERMINE, DE VELASCO, DE VERA, DIAZ, DIAZ ALBERTINI, DIAZ DAVILA, DIAZ DE ACEVEDO, DIAZ DE ARGUELLES, DIAZ DE LA BARCEVA, DIAZ DE BULNES, DIAZ DE LA CAMPS, DIAZ LLANOS, DIAZ DE LEON, DIAZ MARCOTE, DIAZ MEJIA, DIAZ PINTIENTA, DIAZ DE VILLEGAS, DIEZ DE FLORENCIA, DIEZ DE ULZURRIN, DOMINGUEZ, DOMINGUEZ MATEO, DORIA-DORTICOS, DUARTE, DU BOUCHET, DU BREUIL, DUQUE DE ESTRADA, DUQUEZNE, DURANDONA, DURLAN, EBRA, ECHEVERRIA, EDELWAN, ELIO, ENBIL, ENCINOSO DE ABREU, ENTENZA, ENTRALGA, ESCANSENA, ESCOBAR SANDINA, ESCOBEDO, ESCOBEDO Y SANCHEZ DE ORTIGOSA, ESPADA, ESPELETA, ESPELLOSA, ESPINOSA, ESQUIVIL, ESTEVEZ, ESTRADA, FABREGAS, FALLAGUTUNIO, FANTONY, FARMICUT, FAURA, FERNANDEZ, FERNANDEZ DE ALARCON, FERNANDEZ DE HERRERA, FERNANDEZ DE LARA, FERNANDEZ DE LOS MONTEROS, FERNANDEZ DE NURIAS, FERNANDEZ DE OVIEDO, FERNANDEZ DE VELASCO, FERNANDEZ MORRELL, FERNANDEZ PACHECO, FERNANDEZ PELLON, FERNANDEZ REBUSTILLO, FERNANDEZ ROSILLO, FERNANDEZ VALLIN, FERRER Y MORA, FERTI Y DU PEN, FEYJOO DE SOTOMAYOR, FIGUERA, FIGUEREDO, FIGUEROA, FIGUEROA FERRETY, FLORAT, FLORRENCIA, FLORES, FONTE, FORNARIS, FOXA, FRANCO, FRANCOIS, FROMESTA, FUENMAYER, FUENTES, FUERTES, GALAINONA, GALARMENDI, GALARRAGA, GALARZA, GALDOS, GALLEGE, GALLETI, GALLO, GALVEZ Y GALVEZ, GAMBA, GARAFUOLO, GARAY, GARCEN, GARCERAN, GARCIA, GARCIA DE ANGEDO, GARCIA DE ARAMAS, GARCIA DE ARANDA, GARCIA BARRERO, GARCIA BRITO, GARCIA CHICANO,

GARCIA DE LIMA, GARCIA DE OSUNA, GARCIA DE PAREDES, GARCIA DEL
CORRO, GARCIA XIMENEZ, GARMENDIA, GAROFALO, GARSON, GATICA,
GAVILAN, GEA, GELABERT, GELABUT, BELT, GEMIRY LLEONART, GEMER,
GERALSO, GIQUEL, GIRO, GUBEL, GODOY, GODOY Y LOPEZ, GOMEZ, GOMEZ
DE MOLINA, GOMEZ JARDANA, GOMEZ RIVERON, GONZALEZ, GONZALEZ
ANDRADE, GONZALEZ DE ALFONSECA, GONZALEZ DEL ALAMO, GONZALEZ DE
PRIO, GONZALEZ DE RIVERA, GONZALEZ DE LA VEGA, GONZALEZ DE LARA,
GONZALEZ LARRINAGA, GONZALEZ LAUZAN, GONZALEZ LLORENTE, GONZALEZ
ROXAS, GONZALEZ SOLAU, GONZALEZ URRRA, GONZALEZ DEL VALLE,
GONZALEZ Y OCHOA, GONZALEZ Y SANCHEZ, GONZALO, BORDON, GORVALAN,
BOUDIE, GONANTES, GOYA, GOYOL, GRANADOS, GRANADOS CABALLERO,
GRANADOS MARTIN, GRANADOS Y FERNANDEZ, GREGORIO DE TEJADA,
GRIFALBA, GUERRA, GUERRERO, GUERRERO MEDINA, GUEVARA, GUILIZASTI,
GUILLEN DE CASTILLO, GUITERAS, GUITERREZ, GUZMAN, HANEL,
HENRIQUEZ, HERMOSILLA, HERNANDEZ, HERNANDEZ, HERNANDEZ
CASTELLANOS, HERNANDEZ DE ALBA, HERNANDEZ DE AYALA, HERNANDEZ
PILOTO, HERNANDEZ PULGARON, HERRERA, HERRERA Y ALDAMA, HERRERA Y
CARDENAS, HERRERA Y MOYA, HERRERA Y SANCIBRIAN, HIDALGO SOTO,
HINOSTROSA, HITA SALAZAR, HOLGUIN, HOROZCO, HERRUITINER,
HORUYTENER, HURTADO, HURTADO DE MENDOZA, IBARGUEN, IBARRA, ICAZA,
IGLESIAS, ILLAS Y FERRER, INFANTE, IRABIEN DE LA CASA, IZAGUIRRE,
IZQUIERDO, JACQUET, JAEN Y BESTARD, JAN DE MALLE, JIMENEZ,
JIMENEZ DE MORALES, JIQUEL, JOARISTI, JORBA, JUNCO, KIRKPATRICK,
LABATSE, ALBORDE, LADRON DE GUEVARA, LAGOS, LAGOS MEXIAS, LANJER,
LAREDO, LAREDO BRU, LARRETA, LASTRE, LASTRES, LAYNAZ, LAYNAZ Y
SOBREMONTTE, LEAL, LEBLANC, LEBRON LEDESMA, LEDESMA, LEMUS, LEON,
LEON LOPEZ, LERSUNDI, LEYBA, LEZCANO, LIBAZEN, LIMA, LIMONTA,
LITURIER, LLANOS, LLORENTE, LOINAR, LOJENDIO, LOPEZ, LOPEZ ABREU,
LOPEZ AMAYA, LOPEZ BARROSO, LOPEZ DE ALDABAL, LOPEZ DE CANGAS,
LOPEZ DE CARRIOZOSA, LOPEZ DE CUELLAR, LOPEZ DURAN, LOPEZ DE
GAMARRA, LOPEZ DE GUEVARA, LOPEZ DE HERRERA, LOPEZ DEL CASTILLO,
LOPEZ Y LOPEZ, LOPEZ DE MENDOZA, LOPEZ DE QUERALTA, LOPEZ
VILLAVISENCO, LORENZO DE LIMA, LOSADA, LOYOLA, LOZA, LUGO, LUNA,
MACEDO, MACHADO, MADRIGAL, MALDONADO, MALLEN DE RUEDA, MALLON,
MANCERO, MANCERO Y DEL CASTILLO, MANDULEY, MANES, MANRESA,
MANRIQUE, MANSO DE CONTRERAS, MANZANO, MANZANEDO, MARCOS, MARIN
DE PUEDA, MARINO, MARQUEZ, MARQUEZ DEL TORO, MARQUEZ STERLING,
MARRON DE SANTISTEBAN, MARTI, MARTI Y GUILLOT, MARTI Y PEREZ,
MARTIN MONTANSANCHEZ, MARTINEZ, MARTINEZ DE CAMPOS, MARTINEZ
FORTUN, MARTY, MASO, MASSINO, NAZON, NENA, NADIAND DE VALDOSERA,
MELCOR MILLER, MENA, MENDEZ DE LEON, MENDOZA, MERLIN, MESA, MESA

Y MESA, MESTIE, MEXIA, MIESES, MILAN, MILLET, MIRO, MIRALLES, MIRANDA, MITJANS, MOJARRIETA, MOLA, MOLINA, MOLINA Y GARCIA, MONES, MONTALVO, MONTALVO Y CALVO, MONTEJO, MONTEJURADO, MONTERO, MONTERO DE ESPINOZA, MONTES, MONTES DE OCA, MONTIAGUDO, MORA, MORALES, MORALES Y BACHILLER, MORALES DE LOS RIOS, MORALES Y SOTOLONGO, MORAN, MOREJON, MORENO, MORENO MORRISON, MERERA, MORE, MORE Y MOLINA, MUNITIVE, MUNIZ, MULLER, MUÑOZ, MUÑOZ DE VELASCO, MUÑOZ PACHECO, MUÑOZ PALACIOS, MUÑOZ Y MUSTELIER, MURGIA, NAPOLES, NASCIO, NAVIA, NIETO, NIETO DE FRIAS, NORIEGA, NORONA, OBREGON, OCHOA, O'GAVAN, OJEA, OLAZAVAL, OLIVA, OLIVER, ONA, ONORO, OGUENDO Y MOLINA, ORBEA, OROZCO, OROZCO Y HERRERA, OROZCO XORBA, ORTEGA, ORTIZ, OSEGURA, OTERO, OVIEDO, PACHECO, PAGLIERI, PALACIOS, PALMA, PALMA BELOSO, PALMERO, PALOMARES, PALOMINO, PARADA Y GRACIANO, PARDO, PAREDES CARRENO, PARRADO, PASTO, PASTRANA, PAVIA, PEDRO, PEDROSA, PEDROSO Y ECHEVERRIA, PELAYO, PENA, PENALOEZ, PERA, PERALTA, PERDOMO, PEREZ, PEREZ ALBOR, PEREZ BAEZ, PEREZ BARNUEVO, PEREZ BARROSO, PEREZ CARD, PEREZ DE ALANO, PEREZ DE ALDERETA, PEREZ DE ALDERETE, PEREZ DE BULLONES, PEREZ DE CORCHO, PEREZ DE FLORES, PEREZ DE LA CRUZ, PEREZ DE PRADOS, PEREZ DE MOYA, PEREZ DE OLANO, PEREZ DE ORDAZ, PEREZ DE RAMILLON, PEREZ DE LOS REYES, PEREZ DE ULLOQUE, PEREZ GUERRA, PEREZ HERRERA, PEREZ MANES, PEREZ NAJARRO, PEREZ RODRIGUEZ, PEREZ VALDEZ, PERLIER, PERTIERA, PERTILLO, PEYRELLADE, PEZUELA, PIDRRAGITA, PIEDRA, PILORA, PINA, PINELA, PIQUIRO, PITA, PLASENCIA, PLUMA, POLO, POMARES, PONCE, PONCE DE LEON, PORLIER, PORRA, PORRO, PORTELA, PORTOCARRERO, POTESTAD, POVEDA, POVA, POZO, POZOSA, PRADO MARVACHO, PRADO Y PARDO, PRIM, PRIMELLES, PRIMO, PRIMO DE RIVERA, PROENZA, PUGALS, PUESADA, PUIG Y CRUZ, QUIJANO, QUINTANA, QUINTERO, QUIROGA, QUIROGA LOSADA, QUIROZ, RABEL, RADILLO, RAFEL, RAINERI, RAMALO DE LA ROCHA, RAMIREZ, RAMIREZ DE AGUILAR, RAMIREZ DE ARELLANO, RAMIREZ DE SOTO, RAMIREZ OVANDO, RAMOS, RAMOS Y LOPEZ, RANGEL, RANGEL DE CHAVEZ, RATO, RAVELO, RECAVARREN, RECIO, RECIOS, RENDON, REQUEIFEROS, RETOSTILLO, REVILLA, REYES GAVILAN, RIFALTA, RIQUELME, RISCO, RIVA, RIVAS, RIVERA, RIZO SUAREZ, ROBIQU, ROCA DE TOGARES, RODRIGO, RODRIGUEZ, RODRIGUEZ ALEGRE, RODRIGUEZ CASANOVA, RODRIGUEZ COSTA, RODRIGUEZ DE ALDANA, ROJAS, ROJAS DE MENDOZA, ROMAY, ROMERO, ROMEU, ROQUE DE ESCOBAR, ROSAS, ROSELL, ROSILLO, ROUSSEAN, ROXAS, ROXAS SOTOLONGO, RUBIO Y GRANADOS, RUEDA, RUIZ, RUIZ DE APODACA, SAAVEDRA, SALAS, SALAZAR, SALCEDO, SALDIVAR, SALGADO, SAMBRANA, SAMBRANO, SANCHEZ, SANCHEZ DE CARMONA, SANCHEZ DE FUENTES, SANCHEZ DE NOVELLAN, SANCHEZ DE

INGENIERO, SANCHEZ OSORIO, SANCHEZ PEREIRA, SANGUILY, SANTA CRUZ, SANTA CRUZ Y BEITIA, SANTA CRUZ Y MALLÉN, SANTA CRUZ DE MOMPOX, SANTA CRUZ PACHECO, SANTA CRUZ Y SALCEDE, SANTISTEBAN, SANTO DOMINGO, SANTO SPIRITUS, SANTOS, SANTOS SUAREZ, SANUDO, SAQUILY, SARDINA, SARDO DE ARANA, SARO, SARRINAGA, SARTUCHA, SAUCEDO, SAVIRON, SCOTT-JENCKES, SEGRERA, SEGURA, SENTMANAT, SEPEDES ORDOÑEZ, SEPULVEDA, SERRANO, SERRANO DE PADILLA, SHARPHILL, SIERRA, SIFUENTES, SILVA, SOCARRAS, SOLA, SOLANA, SOLAR, SOLER, SOLIS, SOLIS-PURALES, SOLLOZO, SOLORZANO, SOSA, SOTOLONGO, SOTOMAYOR, SOTO NAVARRO, SUAREZ, SUAREZ DE TANGIL, SUAREZ DE VILLAR, SUAZO, SURÍ, TACÓN Y HEWES, TAMAYO, TAPIA, TAQUECHEL, TARAFÁ, TEJADA, TELLENDES, TELLERÍA, TELLEZ, TELLEZ GIRON, TERRY, TEXADA, TORRES, TRIAS, TSCHUDY, TURBIANO, ULLOA, UMPIERREZ, URBINA, URRÁ, URRUTIA, VAILLANT, VALBUENA, VALCARCEL, VALDES, VALDEZ FANLEY, VALDEZ MACHADO, VALDIVIA, VALDOSERA, VALERO Y GUZMÁN, VALIENTE, VALISO, VALVERDE, VALLABRIGA, VALLADARES, VALVERDE, VALVERDE Y MORENO, VANDAMA, VANDERFILT, VAN DE WALLE, VANEGAS, VARELA, VARGAS, VARONA, VAZQUEZ, VEGA, VEINSA AMEZQUITIA, VEITIA, VELASCO, VELASCO Y BISSO, VELASCO BRIGADIER, VELAZQUEZ, VELAZQUEZ DE CUELLAR, VELEZ, VENEGAS, VENIRO, VENTURA RUIZ, VERA, VERANES, VIANONTES, VIANONTES Y NAVARRA, VIDAL, VILDOSOLA, VILLA URRUTIA, VILLAGELIN, VILLALBA, VILLAR, VILLARRENAL, VILLAVARDE, VILLAVICENCIO, VILLENA, VILLIERS, VILLUENDAS, VILORIA, VIRAGERAS, VINENT, VIZCAINO, VIZCAINO DE LA ROSA, WADING, WALL Y PROCEL, XIFRE, XIMENEZ, XIQUES, YERA, ZALDIVAR, ZAYAS, ZAYAS ARMIJO, ZAZO, ZENEA, ZENER, ZEQUEIRA, ZEQUEIRA Y ZAYAS, ZERQUERA, ZIBURO, ZUAZO, ZUNIGA.

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The other major portion of the working papers of Francisco Xavier de Santa Cruz y Mallén consist of transcriptions of parish register entries of baptisms, marriages, and burials from a number of parishes in Cuba. These papers came about through the work of a number of individuals. Cuba's earliest genealogist was Domingo Arango, marqués de la Gracitud. He died in 1924 and specialized in the families of Havana. His son, Francisco de Arango inherited his collection. Francisco de Arango was the teacher of Francisco Xavier de Santa Cruz and it was his manuscript work, Nobiliario Cubano, which became the seven-volume work of Genealogía de Familias Cubanas. Santa Cruz (or Jaruco as

he was known by his associates), inspired the cooperation of others, including José Antonio Mahy, Arturo García Lavín, Rafael Nieto, Juan O'Naghten, Enrique Hurtado de Mendoza and David Masnata. During the 1930s and 1940s, the Arango materials were added to by this group of genealogists. The collection took on an island-wide flavor. The following transcriptions were compiled by different individuals in this close-knit group noted above.

The baptismal transcriptions give the name of the child, the date of baptism, some birthplaces of parents, names of parents, and the source of the reference. The marriage transcriptions give the names of the spouses, their parents, former marriage information, the date of marriage and the source reference. Sometimes places of origin are also given. The burial transcriptions are mostly for adults and give the death date, to whom the deceased was married, some birthplaces and names of parents and the source reference. Most of the records are recorded by parish, in semi-alphabetical order (by letter of principal surname), but occasionally they have been extracted in chronological sequence.

For the Cathedral of Havana and the church of Espíritu Santo (Sancti-Spiritus), complete runs of marriage books have been identified in these papers, although all entries were not extracted in the original transcriptions.

The following is a list of the parishes for which there are some transcriptions.

NAME OF PARISH	RECORD TYPE(S)	YEARS COVERED	QUANTITY
Camaguey:			
Cathedral	Marriages 1-9	1668-1874	1500
	Wills	1620-1850	ca. 3000
Soledad	Marriages 1-8	1703-1852	1200
Cardenas	Marriages	1805-1860	100
Cienfuegos	Marriages	1827-1902	100

Guanabacoa	Mixed	1680-1790	100
La Habana:			
Calvario	Marriages, v.2	1775-1856	10
Cathedral (film 1162426)	Baptisms	1705-1785	1300
	Marriages	1622-1874	2000
	Burials	1619-1867	2250
Guadalupe	Marriages	1850-1890	150
Jesús del Monte	Mixed	1750-1870	200
Monserrate	Mixed	1700s-1800s	Index
Santo Angel	Marriages	1694-1712	Index
Marianao	Marriages	1871-1886	9
Matanzas	Marriages	1689-1850	400
	Mixed	1700-1850	500
Remedios	Marriages	1684-1751	300
Santa Clara	Marriages	1690-1880	400
Santiago de Cuba	Marriage notes	1688-1715	400
	Burials	1678-1880	100
Sancti Spiritus	Marriages 1-8	1674-1891	750

There is a ledger for Sancti-Spiritus following the same alphabetical sequence of the records above, which includes genealogical notes on births, marriages, burials, and civil, ecclesiastical and military positions held, listed by age, year, place, etc.

The marriage records for Sancti Spiritus are a complete run as to volumes, even though all the records are not included. They are:

Vol. 1	1674-1724	Vol. 9	1814-1829
Vol. 2	1729-1744	Vol. 10	1829-1838
Vol. 3	1744-1760	Vol. 11	1838-1849
Vol. 4	1760-1772	Vol. 12	1848-1859
Vol. 5	1772-1783	Vol. 13	1859-1872
Vol. 6	1783-1794	Vol. 14	1872-1883
Vol. 7	1794-1803	Vol. 15	1883-1891
Vol. 8	1803-1814		

The records for the Cathedral of Havana contained in the collection are not complete for the early period. The first book of baptisms and marriages (baptisms 1590-1600; marriages 1584-1622), was published by Hidalguia in Madrid in 1974 in alphabetical order. It is available on microfilm 973,150, item 6 at the Family History Library. The Santa Cruz collection contains the following transcriptions:

BAPTISMS

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Following each letter of the alphabet for the parish records are records from the Secretaría del Estado (Secretary of State) which are passport-type records that appear to be the registration of family information for diplomatic purposes. The time period is the early 1800s to mid-1900s. Included within the records are births, marriages, deaths, from all over Cuba and in Spain, France, the United States, the Caribbean, Mexico, South America, etc. There is information on parents, grandparents, children and places of events. The material is not in strict chronological order.

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These records for the Cathedral of Havana are all contained on microfilm 1,162,426 at the Family History Library.

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The following is a combined index to the first six volumes of Historia de Familias Cubanas, plus an original indexing of volume seven of this work which was never published until 1987, but was typeset before the author's death. This is a preliminary attempt by the Cuban Genealogical Society to facilitate the work of these Cuban genealogists. At this point, for this index, it is necessary to know to which of the families listed below your ancestry was connected in order to find your genealogy. In some cases, it is obvious, in others some research will be necessary.

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A CUBAN IN EARLY CALIFORNIA

José Manuel Bustamante was born in 1752 or 1753 at Santiago de Cuba, Oriente, Cuba. It is not known who his parents were. He is given as a mestizo (1), and a quebrado (2), in the garrison and census records of Alta California. He appears to have the distinction of being the first Cuban to settle in that province.

His arrival at the presidio of San Diego was some twelve years after its foundation. He probably arrived with the expedition of soldiers and colonists in 1781. He first appears on the garrison list of May 20, 1782. He is listed as Manuel Bustamante, age 29, mestizo, illiterate. (3)

On June 7, 1779 another soldier of the presidio, José Antonio Ruiz Leyba, a native of El Fuerte, Sinaloa, married Clara, Sinusin, a native Indian of the San Diego Mission, from the rancharia Purísima Concepción de Acusquel. She was a daughter of the deceased Benito Malac and his widow, still living, Tecla Taltal. (4)

Antonio and Clara had their first child, María Josefa, on April 21, 1780. (5) Their second child, Joseph Andrés, was born December 1, 1781. He died September 24, 1782. (6) Their third child, María de Jesús, was born July 3, 1783. (7) Their fourth child, Valeria María, was born January 29, 1785. (8) Their fifth child, María Loreta, was born September 10, 1786. (9) Their sixth child, Nicaela, was born in February 1788 (being baptized on the 20th), and in her baptismal entry it indicateds that her father was deceased. (10) The death records do not record his death. As the Indians were on the rampage during this period, it is certainly possilbe that he was killed, as were dozens of other San Diego soldiers during this early period.

Shortly after the birth of their last child, Clara joined her life with that of the Cuban, José Manuel Bustamante. They were married at the San Diego Mission on May 29, 1788. He is given in that record as having been born (natural) at Santiago de Cuba, which was Cuba's second largest city next to Havana. (11)

Clara's and José Manuel's first child, Marta y Francisca, was born March 10, 1789 at San Diego. (12)

The 1790 census of the family gives the following: "Manuel Bustamante, color quebrado, from Santiago, Cuba, age 38; married to Clara, india, from San Diego, age 26; four children: María Josefa Leyva, 11; María de Jesús Leyva, 9; Valeria Leyva, 6; and Marta Francisca Bustamante, a baby." (13) This shows that María Loreta had died previously, but her death is not recorded. Baby Marta died January 11, 1791, (14) Several months later, Clara's fourth child by Leyba, Valeria, died on March 22nd. (15)

Their second child, Josefa y Clara Bustamante, was born January 10, 1791, the day before their first child died. (16) The following year Clara's sixth child by Leyba, Micaela, died on February 5, 1792. (17) This left only the two oldest girls and the new baby. Shortly thereafter - apparently - Clara herself must have died, as she had no more children and José Manuel remarries.

On September 12, 1807, José Manuel Bustamante married Patricia Rodríguez, daughter of Pablo Rodríguez and Rosalia Noriega, natives of the Royal Mine of Bolaños, he being the mayordomo of the San Diego Mission. (18)

The only living child of Clara and José Manuel, Josefa y Clara, married at the age of 18 to Macedonio Barreras. They were married at the San Diego Mission on May 4, 1809. (19) In this record it states that José Manuel Bustamante was considered an invalid. He would have been about 57 and would have served for at least 28 years by that time.

Josefa y Clara died July 27, 1811 at San Diego, possibly from complications of childbirth. Thus the posterity of José Manuel and Clara came to an end. (20)

Despite José Manuel's invalid situation, he and his new wife had four children, two of which at least would marry. It appears that shortly after José Manuel's second marriage, he must have retired from military service, or at least was placed on sick

leave. He and his wife moved to the San Gabriel Mission where all four of his children would be born.

Dominga Bustamante was baptized April 25, 1808 at San Gabriel Mission. Her parents were recorded as living at the pueblo of San Gabriel. (21) Their second child, Juan Bautista was born April 12, 1810. In his baptismal entry, his father is once again noted as a "soldado invalido" of the presidio of San Diego. (22) Their third child, Basilia, was baptized April 17, 1812. The parents were called "vecinos (residents) of the pueblo. (23) Their last child, Manuel Silvestre, was born December 31, 1814 and baptized January 2, 1815. The family is given as living at rancho Los Nietos at that time. (24)

José Manuel Bustamante died in San Diego on September 18, 1816. He received the holy sacrament of penance and the last rites, but not the holy "viático", as he had arrived at the final stages of his sickness and was in a state of dementia. (25)

His family continued living at San Gabriel and San Diego, where they married and died. More on them in another article. (26)

FOOTNOTES

- (1) The Journal of San Diego History, 24:413.
- (2) *Ibid.*, 417.
- (3) *Ibid.*, 413.
- (4) San Diego Mission, Vol. 1, Marriages, #177.
- (5) *Ibid.*, Vol. 1., Baptisms, #773.
- (6) *Ibid.*, #891; Vol. 1, Deaths, #170.
- (7) *Ibid.*, Vol. 1, Baptisms, #977.
- (8) *Ibid.*, #1081.
- (9) *Ibid.*, #1211.
- (10) *Ibid.*, #1311.
- (11) *Ibid.*, Vol. 1, Marriages, #313.
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SOCIETY NOTES

QUERIES

#1

Contacts are needed with individuals who were able to bring out of Cuba when they came, copies of local town histories, personal archives of genealogical and/or historical value, or other records of genealogical interest. The privacy of these individuals will be respected, but copies of their records need to be made for the sake of preservation. If you know of someone, please contact them to see if they are interested and have them contact CGS, P.O. Box 2650, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110-2650, or call Dr. Lyman D. Platt, (801) 364-8447).

#2

Carmen Ysada Wood, 6708 W. Clifton, Tampa, FL 33614 writes that her grandfather, Antonio Ysada, was born August 12, 1884 at Arroyo Naranjo, Havana, Cuba, son of Antonio Ysada and Serafina Ortega y Mederos. He had a brother named Ramón, possibly older than he. A copy of his baptismal record mentions his grandparents were Juan and Josefa Ysada from the Canary Islands.

Does anyone have contact with descendants of the brother Ramón, or know the parish in the Canary Islands that the family was from?

#3

Copies of birth, baptism, marriage, and death certificates, and family histories of persons born in Cuba are being sought so as to compile a central registry of information for the Cuban Genealogical Society. Please do not send original, but photostatic (xerox) copies would be welcomed and appreciated. CGS, P.O. Box 2650, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110-2650.

#4

Ruth McCormick Rossin, 2540 Clairemont Dr. #304, San Diego, CA 92117 writes that her Cuban ancestry includes Alfonso, Gálvez, Molina, del Monte, de la Morena, del Portillo, Saavedra, Saráchaga, Uria-Nafarrondo, and Urrutia. Contact with others having common surnames would be welcomed.

#5

Anyone having knowledge of the whereabouts of Cuban newspapers in the United States, please inform CGS, P.O. Box 2650, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110-2650.

#6

Pedigrees and family groups of Cuban families are welcomed by CGS so that these can be computerized and shared with others. If you are interested in preserving your family knowledge in this way, please prepare the information and send to CGS, P.O. Box 2650, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110-2650. Thank you.

#7

Dewey Eugne Journot, 8500 Jackson Square, #16-C, Shreveport, Louisiana 71115, writes: "I am seeking information regarding my paternal ancestry, particularly from Havana, Cuba. Dewey's grandfather, Eugene Journot was born about 1838 at Havana, married January 10, 1871 to Adeline A. Jackson of Louisiana, and died in 1917 at Bryans Mill, Cass, Texas. Eugene was the son of Theodore Journot and Marcelina Gutiérrez. She was a native of Louisiana, and he possibly a native of France. They died in Havana in the 1840s or 1850s. Anyone having information on this family, please contact Mr. Journot.

THE WIN SYSTEM

A genealogist from Houston, Texas recently uncovered the origins of the well-known pedigree numbering system used by most modern genealogists. It began in the 1670s. Until recently, this system has been very useful in showing relationships to private modern-day individuals as they have worked on their own pedigrees. However, in the last generation, as computers have begun to create such a revolution in data storage, and compilation, the old system of numbering has proven to be a handicap and very cumbersome. As CGS has tackled this problem head on, a new and simple system has developed that can take us collectively into a challenging and exciting future.

The idea of the World Identification Number was finalized on October 2, 1988. Part of the history of its development is analyzed in the following paragraphs.

The old system of identifying an individual on a pedigree chart, where the ancestral couples receive numbers that double with each generation, leads to several problems. Taking the direct line of one's father, the numbers look like this: 1, 2, 4, 8, 16, 32, 64, 128, 256, 512, 1024, 2048, 4096, 9192, 18384, 36768, 73536, 147072, 294144, 588288, 1176576, 2353152, 4706304, 9412608, 18825216, 37650432, 75300864, 150601728, etc. The last number represents only the 28th generation. Many pedigrees are now pushing far beyond that. These large numbers take up unnecessary computer space, are hard to type accurately, and do not uniquely identify individuals except vaguely on one's personal pedigree.

Using this old system, for example, Charlemagne may eventually be identified on one person's pedigree with several hundred thousand numbers. If that is multiplied times the number of individuals doing research and finally tracing their pedigrees back to Charlemagne, the number of times he appears is astronomical and impossible to deal with.

With the new world identification numbering system, Charlemagne has been assigned the number 47-1. This will now apply to him anywhere he appears on anyone's pedigree, or in any publication that uses WIN. William the Conqueror is 50-1. Ferdinand III of

Castille is 51-3. The Inca Huayna Capac is 54-1. Francisco Pizarro is 55-9. Hernán Cortés is 54-4. Together with these number assignments, which will never grow very large because of the way the system is organized, all information on a given individual can now be stored in one place. This makes sharing information with others much easier. Histories can now be written, and scholarly articles published, using these standardized numbers.

A number of organizations and individual researchers have already subscribed to the WIN system. The central file for clearance of WIN numbers is growing rapidly. The cost for processing personal number requests is \$1.00 apiece. This allows for: 1) the computerized storage of information received from individual requests to uniquely identify the individual, 2) the assigning of the personal WIN number, and 3) the return postage.

It is recommended that genealogical and historical organizations, universities, individuals - publishers of any kind that write about people in any age - use this system to begin to standardize the explosion of information that is deluging the modern world. Only in this way can the information that is available on people be coordinated and used to enhance and preserve a record of the past for future generations.

Each person must be uniquely identified in order to be assigned a number. After the year 1900, this means a complete birthdate, place of birth, and names of parents. Between 1800-1899, the individual must be identified by a year of birth, a place (which must include at least a county, state, province, department or equivalent jurisdiction), country, and the name of at least one parent. Prior to 1800, the individual must be identified by a birth that falls within a given century, and by a country of birth, as a minimum. A source of documentation must accompany each request. No name will be accepted that does not have reference to a reasonably reliable reference.

Personal knowledge of a birth, where a historical event is attached to it, is accepted as a reliable reference. For example: "My son was born on the same day that Pearl Harbor was attacked. The courthouse where his certificate was recorded has

been burned down. There were no other copies of this record." The best possible source should always be used if it can be. Marriage records, death records, and others showing the year of birth, or age at a given event, are acceptable if a birth record cannot be found prior to 1900.

WIN is in the process of being copyrighted. This article establishes ownership of the idea, however. The full method of assigning numbers has not been identified here, but anyone attempting to copy the system will be prosecuted according to copyright laws which are established in this country and internationally. The idea has been created to prevent confusion, not cause it. A properly organized central control is the only way to prevent this system from being corrupted.

Please feel free to publish this article in any of the genealogical or historical magazines with which you are associated. Copies may be made and passed among friends. The wider the acceptance of the idea, the more powerful the information base, and the greater the ability to serve. WIN is an idea whose time is right to succeed. The sooner you obtain the numbers you need, the smaller they will be, but whenever you decide to them them, they will facilitate your work immeasurably. Because of its simplicity, WIN has already accelerated IGHs and CGSs indexing projects beyond their wildest dreams.

There are several indexes to the WIN system. It is possible to access any information on an individual by: 1) their WIN number, or 2) alphabetically by surname or title, and 3) by given name(s).

Also included in the index reference is the birth and death years if known, or the century of birth, and a place of birth: country, province, and city, or their equivalents. The first two of these place references have been standardized world-wide by a new abbreviated reference index. For example:

CH-CGN-Concepción represent Chile, Concepción, Concepción
M-CH-Janos represents Mexico, Chihuahua, Janos

S-SE-Sevilla represents Spain, Sevilla, Sevilla
CU-HAV-Havana represents Cuba, Havana, Havana

The innovation of placing the country and province first allows for the computerized system to work more efficiently, and will allow demographers and others to easily study entire regions. It is also possible to study historical time periods by the date of birth index.

Finally, a reference is made as to where any individual appears on a given pedigree. If an individual appears as a parent on more than one pedigree, this reference simply refers the investigator to the BIOREF page(s) where all of the pertinent references are kept for each time the individual appears, together with other data of a biographical nature that has been compiled.

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