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THIS MONTH - SEPTEMBER 17, 2002

Photography As A Tool In Genealogy by Ron Willis

Knowledge of photographic techniques is an important tool in genealogical research. Each step in the evolution of photography was predominant for only a short span of time. By determining the type of photographic technique used to make your old family photos, it is possible to date when the originals were made with reasonable accuracy. Ron Willis is a photographer and is an expert in restoring old and damaged photos. He has wonderful handouts that will help you date those old photos that you have retrieved and saved.

LAST MEETING - JULY 16, 2002

A PUBLISHING "HOW-TO" FOR FAMILY HISTORIANS

Speaker - Members of SRVGS, Notes by Lee Schlenker

Dorothy Stanton introduced the speakers for this meeting's topic since she was just one of the many who helped compile our own Print, Publish and Preserve book (which was also offered at this meeting). The five speakers she presented helped us with some insight into how to present our own research in a book form. She emphasized not to be intimidated by the word "publish". Publishing can be done in many different ways and in many different styles, as our speakers began to show us. **Fran Schweitzer** - started out with a small binder of information and continued collecting for the next 15 years, always adding to the binder. When she had completed her research, she decided to keep the binder idea. The binder gave ample room to add more information later on. Fran decided to end the information with her own pedigree chart and leave space for other people to add their own information. She included an historical list of events which occurred during that full time period and then listed the names of each ancestor who would have been around at that particular event time (a timeline). She used Family Tree Maker for most of the charts. She used MS Word for the print. Fran liked the idea of the clear front cover and put the ancestor's picture in an archival-quality sleeve then slid it into the clear front of the binder. She felt it was important to have the book's name on the spine making it easy to find since it was in binder form. The binder contents were under 100 pages and there were 50 copies compiled. She was able to mail it to relatives in a

padded manila envelope.

Barbara Dittig - had always wanted to do a "huge book" on her family ancestors. But what she found was a small metal box of relatives letters - typed, dated (1917-1929), signed - chronicling a trip from Colorado to California. One evening, she and her sisters sat down and read each letter/poem aloud until the wee small hours of the morning, laughing and imagining just how that trip would have been in their ancestor's "Flivver" car (as it was named). Barbara then decided to put these into book form and vowed to complete and present it at Christmas. Since the ancestral name was "Bell" and it would be writings and poems, she entitled it **Bell Jingles**. She created a softbound book of 64 pages using 8 1/2 by 11 paper folded in half (5 1/2 x 8 1/2) and leaving spaces for relatives pictures next to the letter, poem or article. It was then photocopied and saddle stapled. Barbara wrapped each booklet in plaid Christmas gift wrap (to keep with the Scotist name) and presented them.

Jane Steiner - Upon the death of a relative, an 1861 diary was uncovered belonging to Jane's husband's great grandfather, George Washington Irwin, a Civil War volunteer. Her husband boldly asked his aunt if they could borrow it. The diary listed all the men in G.W. Irwin's company by name, the county from which he hailed and the daily happenings ending in 1863. In those days there was no particular way of writing and

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punctuating making it difficult to read and to transcribe. Jane transcribed each writing in the original manner and then, on the opposite page, wrote it with correct punctuation and spelling. The diary's binding was deteriorating so at the finish of her project, Jane had the pages rebound as a "thank you" and returned the diary to the aunt. A copy of book Jane produced went to the county in which each man had been mentioned in the diary. Later, she and her husband toured the Pennsylvania Civil War Museum and could corroborate the information of many of the foot soldiers as well as their Captain. Her advice: use only archival quality paper when doing any printing of ancestral books or writings.

Marilyn Fullum - has created a total of 3 books: one 300 page book of her husband's ancestors and two smaller books of her ancestors. In creating her husband's book, after a huge family reunion, she asked each person to write up to 10 pages on a relative including pictures, if they wanted. And she had no problems getting those 10 pages. She had the pages all put together for photocopying, but ran into a snag at Kinko's and was told she needed to do it all on the Adobe Acrobat System as to not lose the context of pictures to script. Needless to say, this ran her cost up considerably and ended up costing \$300.00 for those 300 pages. The cover was done elsewhere commercially. On Marilyn's second book she did computer printed pages, used Dover Book Binders for binding the pages and created her own covers - "kitchen counter" hardcovers. She used Davy board for both front and back hardcovers; wallpaper to cover the board, then contact cemented the cloth binding. (It looked very professional even though she claimed some parts of it were hard to finesse!) The index was done the "old fashioned way" listing each name and the page numbers where their name was mentioned. She pre-sold her books. Marilyn also submitted an unbound version to LDS in Salt Lake City. Her advice: Do a word at a time, a sentence at a time which leads to a paragraph, then a page and then perhaps your book.

Frances Lloyd - claims she only wrote the first 7 pages of her book about her great grandfather, Horace Mixter, compiled from data found in old records. What she had in her possession were letters and replies from her Great grandfather and her grandfather. She added the Table of Contents, pictures, census extractions, expanded the family group sheets (from the city's vital records), did a chronology for that time period, added grandchildren's names. It was bound in hard paper ("perfect" binding). Frances kept one copy in which to make changes as corrections came about. Her second book was a bit more difficult. She was given a box with many small papers containing names (misspelled), a second marriage, birth

dates interspersed between marriage #1 and marriage #2 which didn't make any sense. It took some unscrambling. So Frances put it all into Roots. After finishing it in Roots III, she then put it into MS Word and made page allowances for the photos in order that her index remain true. She used very few original documents. There was a slight problem with the back to back photo printing, the pages started to ripple, so Frances reminds us to let the front side cool then go back and run the reverse side pictures. Frances' advice: Cite your sources very simply in the back of your book.

President's Message - September 2002

by Barbara Dittig

Welcome back to another year of SRVGS meetings; seeing old friends; and meeting new genealogy researchers. Hope your summer has been filled with fun things, family gatherings, new adventures and of course, the new find for an elusive ancestor!

Were you able to visit a library? Attend a genealogy seminar? Start on that long overdue writeup on one of your family lines? Hopefully, you can answer "Yes" to at least one of the above.

The highlight of my month of August was attending the Hank Jones seminar in Grass Valley. Since our daughter and family live nearby, in Lake Wildwood, we were able to spend the weekend with them and I could go off and "do my thing". I called Diana Hancock (longtime SRVGS member who also lives in Lake Wildwood) and asked her to join me. It was wonderful to see her again and to get a tour through her lovely home. She is still a very busy lady and as always, very involved with her genealogy research.

We thoroughly enjoyed Hank Jones. His topics were full of good advice in researching your ancestors and presented in such a professional yet humorous and entertaining manner. The thing that has stuck in my mind is his comments regarding "why do genealogy?" He stressed the importance of putting flesh and blood on the skeleton of names and dates. In other words a document of names and dates can be pretty dull, but when you can include a story about that person, he or she suddenly comes alive. He stressed the importance of using the minutiae we find in documents our ancestors left behind as springboards for further research.

This will all fit so well into the SRVGS plans for this year's activities. Our chairmen are planning some very interesting events through the coming months. Our Program Committee is busy scheduling speakers that will be of interest to us all. The Education Committee is

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(Presidents Message Continued) setting up classes, primarily on writing your family history. These classes will be helpful whether you are new or a long time genealogy researcher who needs a little push to start that long delayed story you've been meaning to write. I plan to attend - I too, need that little push from time to time!!

SRVGS CALENDAR SEPTEMBER 2002

3 Tuesday- 10:00 a.m. Board Meeting at the home of President, Barbara Dittig on Jacaranda Drive in Danville. Maps were made available earlier. Her email is bdittig@aol.com

17 Tuesday - 10:00 a.m. General Meeting at LDS Church, 2949 Stone Valley Road at Smith Road, in Alamo. From I-680 freeway, take Stone Valley Road east 2 & 1/5 miles. Topic: Photo Identification - speaker: Ron Willis.

19 Thursday - 10:00 a.m. Member Education Class, "Getting Your Research Ready to Share" This is a follow-up to the excellent member panel presentation made at our July general meeting. It will be presented by Frances Lloyd at her home, 210 Town and Country Drive, in Danville. Please sign up at the general meeting or call. Her phone number is 837-9382. This is your opportunity to have your questions answered and ask your own, about how to organize your material into a format that you wish to share.

24 TUESDAY - The Library trip will be to the Oakland Family History Center. The address is 4766 Lincoln Ave., and the phone no. is (510) 531-3905. Carpools will meet behind Albertson's, off Diablo Road in Danville. If you sign up for the trip and wish to cancel, please call the Library Trip Coordinator.

PLEASE NOTE: The departure time for this library trip will be announced at the General meeting. Departures are always prompt. The Trip Coordinator will also be announced at the General meeting.

26 Thursday - 10:00 a.m. Member Education Class—"Getting Started with Your Genealogy - Session I" This is an ever popular presentation by Frances Lloyd at her home, 210 Town and Country Drive, in Danville. Please sign up at the general meeting or call. Her phone number is 837-9382.

OCTOBER 2002

1 Tuesday - 10:00 a.m. Board Meeting at the home of President, Barbara Dittig on Jacaranda Drive in Danville

3 Thursday - 10:00 a.m. Member Education Class—"Getting Started with Your Genealogy - Session II" This presentation is the second of the series by Frances Lloyd at her home, 210 Town and Country Drive, in Danville. Please sign up at the general meeting or call. Her phone number is 837-9382.

15 Tuesday - 10:00 a.m. General Meeting at the LDS Church on Stone Valley Road. Speaker: Virginia Kysh, Topic - "What's In A Name" - naming traditions and patterns.

17 or 24 Thursday - 10:00 a.m. Member Education Class Watch for details. Prior to a library trip to the National Archives, it is planned to schedule a class/workshop "Accessing the Federal Census, Prior to 1930", by Millie Freitas.

22 Tuesday - 9:00 a.m. prompt departure for the Library trip to the Sutro California State Library, 480 Winston Drive, in San Francisco.

SRVGS Special Interest Groups: SEPTEMBER - 2002

GERMAN - There will be a meeting of group members on Wednesday September 25 (the fourth Wednesday) at 10:00 a.m.. This meeting will be at the home of Fran and Robert Schweitzer, 2493 Lariat Lane in Walnut Creek. Let the hostess know if you do not plan to attend group meetings in our homes. Fran Schweitzer (925) 935-5744 or e-mail FranSchw@pacbell.net

IRISH - Their meeting dates will be September 11 and October 9, (second Wednesday) at 10:00 a.m. at the home of Patty Erickson, 10 Ridge Place in Pleasant Hill. Phone (925) 229-0889. Her e-mail address is russpat@netvista.net

SOUTHERN - This group will meet September 10 and October 8, (Second Tuesday of the month) at 10:00 a.m. at the Family History Center on Stone Valley Road, in Alamo. The contact person is Dorothy Stanton, Phone 820-3757 or email dpstant@hotmail.com.

Members of this group will no longer be contacted by phone.

INTERNET – Interested users communicate via e-mail. The new coordinator is Jack Johnson, 837-2153 or jackmj@earthlink.net

COMPUTER INTEREST GROUP -- They will meet Tuesday, September 17th after the general meeting at about 12:30 p.m.. The meeting will be at Barbara & Jack Johnson's home, 616 Camino Amigo, in Danville (925)-837-2153. Bring a bag lunch. This is a genealogy software users group for PC's and will focus on the use of Master Genealogist. Peggy Dearman, 837-1621 or dearman@pacbell.net is the contact person for the group.

The following is a list of Special Interest Groups that are currently inactive. The name and phone number of the group contact person is also listed:

MAC Computer users – Barbara Dittig, phone 648-9364 or e-mail bdittig@aol.com.

NEW ENGLAND – Barbara Dyer, phone 820-9738 or e-mail bdyergen@aol.com.

PORTUGUESE – Millie Freitas, phone 837-2483.

SCANDINAVIA – Marilyn Tanner, phone 376-6733 or e-mail jtanner@nothingbutnet.net. Those persons interested in Scandinavian research do not meet as a group. They form e-mail groups for each country.

PUBLISHING – Dorothy Stanton, phone 820-3757 or e-mail dpstant@hotmail.com. If you are interested in organizing your material into a format for publishing or sharing, please plan to attend our Member Education class on Thursday morning September 19. See details above.

CALENDAR OF OTHER EVENTS

7 September, Saturday The Solano County Genealogical Society will hold one of its regular general meetings at the Fairfield Senior Center, 1200 Civic Center Drive, in Fairfield. At 11 A.M., the speaker is scheduled to be Sue Downhill, a member of their society. Her topic will be Genealogy Websites. See <http://www.scgsinc.org> for further information.

10 September, Tuesday The Livermore Amador Genealogical Society (LAGS), meets 7:30 p.m. at Beth Emek, 1866 College at South M St., Livermore.

19 September, Thursday The Santa Clara County Historical and Genealogical Society will have their regular meeting at the Central Library meeting room, 3345 Lochinvar Avenue in Santa Clara. Paula Jabloner will speak about Archives vs. Library. The time is 7 to 9 P.M.. www.kathpher.com/SCCHGS

12 October, Saturday The Concord Family History Center will sponsor an all day fall seminar at 3700 Concord Blvd, in Concord. The time is 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.. Must register by September 30 and submit a \$15 donation. Plan on bringing a bag lunch. For more information, call Jackie (925) 827-4729.

12 October, Saturday The Monterey County Genealogical Society will sponsor an all day conference at the Monterey County Courthouse, 1200 Aguajito Road in Monterey. The feature speaker will be Karen Clifford, AG. The time is 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.. \$35 pre-registration by October 4. This includes a Box Lunch. www.mocogenso.org

19 October, Saturday The California Genealogical Society will present a fall program featuring Gordon L. Remington, FASG, FUGA, at the James Irvine Conference Center, 353 Ogawa Plaza, in Oakland. The time is 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.. Fees are \$30 for non-member prior to Oct. 1. To register, call CGS (510) 663-1596. The program includes Lectures, book signing, and silent auction. Private consultations will be available on Sunday Oct. 20 for a fee of \$20 each.

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Deadline to put information in the newsletter is the last Thursday of the month.	

Treasurer's Report- August 2002 Treasurer - Marilyn Tanner

Beginning Balance:	\$6267.63
Income: July/Aug.	1183.50
Expenses: July/Aug.	160.86
Fund Balances: YTD Report	
General Fund	4941.07
Expenses	-343.32
Hospitality Fund	150.78
Directory Mailing	47.50
Publications Fund	773.67
Special Projects	500.00
NARA Income	91.00
Cassette Tape Library Fund	209.79
Library Fund	919.78
Current Total Balance	\$7290.27

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3 rd Vice President (Membership)	
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For all the people involved in Special Interest Groups and the other necessary duties of the operation of this organization, please see your handbook and the calendar.

FROM THE TAPE LIBRARIAN By Betty Vail

Several of our members attended the FGS Conference in Ontario in August. Taking advantage of my position as cassette librarian, I commissioned them to purchase some new tapes for us. These are now available at the September meeting - along with the excellent syllabus from the sessions. Ask for the following tapes at the table during break (they will have numbers by the time of the meeting):

____ Stories Quilts Tell Us Fran Schweitzer
____ Researching Pennsylvania Ancestors

John T. Humphrey
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Proposed Library Trip Schedule September 2002 thru July 2003

1. Oakland Family History Center
4766 Lincoln Ave. Oakland, CA 94602
Tel: 510-531-3905 Sept. 24, 2002
2. Sutro California State Library
480 Winston Drive San Francisco, CA 94126
Tel. 415-731-4477 Oct. 22, 2002
3. National Archives 1000 Commodore Drive
San Bruno, CA 94006 Tel 650-876-9009
Nov or Dec 2002
4. Calif. Genealogical Society Library
Latham Building, 16th and Telegraph
Oakland, CA 94612 Tel 510-663-1358
Jan. 28, 2003
5. Oakland Family History Center
4766 Lincoln Ave.
Oakland, CA 94602 Tel 510-531-3905
Wed. Feb. 26, 2003
6. Sutro California State Library
480 Winston Drive
San Francisco, CA 94126 Tel. 415-731-4477
Mon. Mar. 24, 2003
7. National Archives
1000 Commodore Drive
San Bruno, CA 94006 Tel 650-876-9009
Wed. April 23, 2003
8. Napa Genealogical Library
1701 Menlo Ave.
Napa, CA 94558 Tel 707-252-2252
May 27, 2003
9. Calif. State Library & Calif. State Archives
900 "N" Street Tel 916-654-0261
June 24, 2003
Calif. State Archives 1020 "O" Street
Sacramento, CA Tel 916-653-7715
10. Santa Clara Library
3345 Lochinvar Ave.
Santa Clara, CA 95051 Tel 408-615-2900
July 22, 2003

Membership Report:
We have 143 Members

Secrets of Interlibrary Loan

by George G. Morgan

Excerpted from Ancestry Daily News July 5, 2002

What would you do if you suddenly discovered that there was a book about your ancestors and your library didn't have it? Would you rush to the library and beg the library director to buy it for the collection? And what if the book is out of print? Would you beg the library to search everywhere to try to acquire this special volume for its collection, regardless of cost? What becomes a more practical solution is to use the facility known as Interlibrary Loan (ILL) to obtain copies of materials in which you are interested.

What Is ILL?

Interlibrary Loan (ILL) is a wonderful service offered by many libraries whereby you can initiate a request for copies of pages from a book, or a document, and have the owning library make and send them to your local library. It also is a method of borrowing books or microfilmed materials for use at your own library, usually under certain conditions and/or for a small fee. Let me give you some examples.

Example 1: Few libraries will lend non-circulating genealogical materials to other libraries. These books, magazines, or manuscripts are usually too valuable or important to their local collection to loan out, or they may be in high demand. As a result, you probably will be unable to have the opportunity to personally view the contents unless you make a trip to the library or archive holding the original copy. What you could do is initiate an ILL request at your local library to have copies made of the index for your ancestors' surnames and have them sent to your library. On receipt, you can then review them and, if you find something of interest, you can then use the index reference to initiate another ILL request for the specific pages covering your ancestor(s).

Example 2: A library may have multiple copies of a book you want to see, or they may have a more flexible lending policy. Their terms of interlibrary loan may include the requirement that the book only be used in the borrowing library. If it is a fragile item, the terms may also include that it only be used under supervision, using gloves, and that no images be made (photocopies or scanned). Certainly, if you want to access the book, you'll follow any terms and conditions set forth.

Example 3: Your library may not have any sizeable collection of genealogically significant microform materials, such as census or Soundex microfilm. Through ILL, your library may be able to borrow the film you need through a rental program that loans the materials for a small rental and shipping fee.

All of these, as you can see, could significantly extend your research reach. What you must understand, though is that library policies vary all over the place, depending on a number of factors. The cost is the predominant factor in support for ILL.

Differing Library Policies

Libraries may or may not offer ILL. Sometimes it is an available service that a smaller library or one with more limited funding does not publicize, usually because they don't have the staff to support it. If you've never heard of ILL in your library, you may need to just ask. Understanding the variable is part of your homework process. For example, some libraries charge per-page copy rates, plus postage, to make or process an ILL request. Your own library may impose a small handling charge to cover the cost of postage and processing the paperwork. (*Editorial note: Danville charges a \$5.00 non-refundable fee for ILL, whereas Pleasanton does not charge a fee*). If you are borrowing microform materials, there will typically be a rental charge and shipping/insurance charges each way. Some libraries may agree to loan a duplicate copy of a book in their collection, others may agree to make photocopies while others may refuse. And most libraries will not photocopy or scan rare or fragile books while others, like the Library of Congress, may be willing to scan for nothing or for a small fee.

Secrets To ILL Success

Do Your Homework - In advance of making an ILL request, locate one or more repositories where the materials you want are held. You can do advance research on the Internet by accessing library catalogs online. You also can work with your library to help you locate the title. Librarians use two important search tools in their jobs to locate books and information about them. These are the WorldCat, an online catalog of library holdings around the world, and First Search, another facility that helps locate information about book titles and the libraries that hold them.

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Also, you can visit LibrarySpot and its libraries Online in order to do your own searches.

Make Note of ALL the Information About the Book - Make sure you gather complete book information. The basic library catalog listing will include the author and title, however, another detailed "more" record about a book will usually contain the name of the publisher, the location, the date of publication and its format (book, hardcover, softcover, CD-ROM, etc.). The more information you capture, the easier it will be to locate the book in other places.

Learn to Fill Out Your Own ILL Request Forms - Some libraries don't offer ILL because they don't have the staff to handle the workload. However, volunteer to complete your own ILL request forms. Some libraries already have them ready and, if you gathered the complete information on a title as described in the point above, and can identify the name, address, telephone number, and e-mail address of the owner library, you should be able to quickly learn how to complete a thorough ILL request form. Just doing this small amount of work may open and/or expedite ILL for you.

Concentrate on Local Collections Check the libraries in the local area for which the genealogy book would be most applicable. It is possible that a duplicate copy of a title might be a circulating copy.

Ask for Additional Pages of Text - Remember that book indexes may reference a single ancestor's name on a page, but that the preceding and succeeding pages may contain the additional information to place your ancestor's inclusion in context. When using an index and requesting text page copies, consider requesting one to two pages before and after the indexed listing.

Use Your Library Like a Family History Library - If your library has microfilm or microfiche readers, it is probably interested in having the equipment be used. However, microform materials can be expensive, and no library can afford to acquire everything. Therefore, ask your library about microform rental programs that might help you obtain otherwise unavailable films for your research.

Be Willing To Pay for the Convenience - Expect some small charges for postage, the photocopying of pages, rental and even for security deposits and processing fees. While many libraries are willing to work with one another to make ILL services available, they may need to cover their expenses and/or provide a financial incentive to help guarantee that their materials are not lost or damaged. Remember that the small fees you pay up-front are minuscule when compared to the cost of an on-site research trip or hiring a professional researcher.

Editorial note: Don't forget to check the specialty libraries. Books are available from NGS through ILL also.

Check for Historical Societies - like New England Genealogical and Historical Society. They may also lend books through ILL.. Books and films are available from Sutro.

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MEMBERSHIP AND RENEWAL APPLICATION 2002-2003

It's time to renew your membership and pay your annual dues which support our educational programs, and provide knowledge to find our ancestors. Please fill out this form and send it with your check made payable to SRVGS to P.O. Box 305, Diablo, CA 94528-8308. Members added after July 31st will not appear in the Membership Handbook.

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

TOWN: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

PHONE: _____ e-mail: _____

\$ _____ Dues: \$15 Single _____ \$20 Family

\$ _____ Donation for Library resources, additions, if desired.

\$ _____ Donation for National Archives Records Admin. (NARA) Records
microfilming project (\$1.00 suggested)

\$ _____ \$2.50 added please, if you desire a handbook/directory sent to your address
and cannot pick one up at a meeting.

_____ Check here if you DO NOT wish a Handbook/Directory, so we won't print unneeded copies.

\$ _____ Total amount of check

(New Tapes Available from the FGS Conf.)

- _____ Passport Records and World War I Draft
Records Eileen Polakoff
- _____ Medical Records at the National Archives for
Soldiers and Civilians Marie Varrelman Milchiori
- _____ Introduction to Irish Genealogy: Where Do I
Start Eileen O'Duill
- _____ Twenty Great Sources for Tracking Families in
the Midwest Loretto Dennis Szucs
- _____ Bureau of Indian Affairs Records & More
Rhonda G. Edwards
- _____ Using Church Records Effectively
John T. Humphrey
- _____ Locating British Miners and their Records
Paul Milner
- _____ Hooked on Courthouses (On and Off Line)
Sandra Hargreaves Luebking
- _____ Researching a Revolutionary War Ancestor
Craig Roberts Scott

Sutro and the 1930 Census-

Sutro Library now has available:

Index to selected city streets and enumeration districts,
1930 census - Microfilm 2165

Enumeration district maps for the 1930 census of the
United States - Microfilm 2172.

These films are available for in-library use only. They
cannot be checked out, and they cannot be obtained on
interlibrary loan.

Sutro does not yet have the 1930 census. The full
census is available for use at the National Archives in
San Bruno. The California reels of the 1930 census are
also available for use at the California History Room of
the California State Library in Sacramento. Those reels
cannot be checked out, and they cannot be obtained on
interlibrary loan, either.

Sutro does not know what it will have the 1930
census available for use.

E-mail received from Sutro
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