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Subject headings generally follow 'Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature' and Library of Congress. The particular geographical area covered is chiefly Scarsdale, although the earliest newspapers cover all of Westchester County, and those articles are indexed. General headings may have the subdivision -SCS for Scarsdale, EMT for Edgemont, -GBH for Greenburgh, or -HTS for Hartsdale, as there may also be references to these municipalities. When an organization uses Scarsdale as an inherent part of its name, articles referring to that organization are listed under SCS; for example, SCS HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Banks and businesses are listed under general categories, for example BANKS AND BANKING or REAL ESTATE AGENCIES AND AGENTS. When such a broad heading is used, every effort is made to name the individual business or bank in the headline.

Because a local newspaper is a rich source of data for geneological research, most personal names that appear in the Inquirer are indexed. Names have been verified as much as possible, but where there is a question, a name is listed exactly as it appears in the Inquirer. In the early days of the newspaper, people are often referred to simply as MR, MRS, or MISS (LAST NAME), with no first name. This is such a frequent occurrence in these early newspapers that special care has been taken to determine the full name indicated. In some cases, the sense of the article gives an important clue to the full name. Sometimes, however, it is impossible to be certain that similar names truly refer to the same person. For example, H W PICCOT may refer to HAROLD PICCOT or HENRY PICCOT, so there appear in the index listings for all three. In the same way, MRS GOLDSMITH may mean MRS MAX GOLDSMITH, MRS MORTON GOLDSMITH, and/or MRS M GOLDSMITH. All appear in the index unless it can be determined without a doubt which name refers to which person. Occasionally, it is obvious that the name listed in the newspaper is a typographical error, for example MRS FREDERICK ACKERMANN is MRS FREDERICK ACKERMAN. Sometimes a clarifying word or two in parentheses after a last name helps to particularize an entry, for example THEALL, (POSTMASTER, HTS) or NILES (COMMISSIONER). It would be wise for the researcher to check under all headings for a particular last name to assure that no references have been overlooked.

There are several types of information that have not been indexed, either because of the ephemeral quality of that information or because the information can be found with ease through official county, town, or village records. These include births, engagements, marriages, legal notices, police and fire blotters except when warranted by full-article coverage, club and league meetings, movie and book reviews, gardening and cooking columns, and sports, except for announcements of the appointment of coaches or coverage of important championships. Notices of upcoming events are not indexed unless particular biographical information not found elsewhere is included.

The following abbreviations have been used:

adv. - advertisement (usually political)
AU - author
DR - doctor (physician or PhD)
edit. - editorial
EMT - Edgemont
GBH - Greenburgh
HTS - Hartsdale
illus/ILLUS - illustration, or after a personal name,
illustrator
ltr. - letter (to the editor)
photo - photograph(s)
SCS - Scarsdale
trans. - translator

Mary Buchanan

OCT 11 1989

This volume represents the unedited compilation of about twenty floppy diskettes that were used to index the Inquirer from Jan, 1985-Dec, 1987. You will find duplications of SEE and SEE ALSO references, headings for one subject that may be entered in a number of ways, even blind references. There is no mechanical way to sort out duplications, or ignore even one dissimilar character (as in headings that are modified or not, and in typographical errors). All these discrepancies will be eliminated with editing 1985-1989. In the process of indexing the Inquirer for the last four years, it has become obvious that some decisions that were made in 1985 must be changed. DEATHS for violent deaths will be under OBITUARIES, with a reference from DEATHS. The heading OBITUARIES will have an alphabetical (by last name of deceased), not chronological, listing. Advisory Committees are more important than I first thought, and will be entered under the Advisory Committee, not under the broad subject as was first done. LAWSUITS will be ACTIONS AND DEFENSES. Headings for the NON-PARTISAN SYSTEM, SCHOOL BOARD NOMINATING COMMITTEE, the creche case, are all examples of subject headings that have evolved since 1985 into (I think) more understandable, logical headings. Personal names will be under one uniform heading as much as possible.

Until the 1985-1989 volume is edited to my satisfaction, I do not have an authority file for current papers, as I feel I do with the 1919-1924 compilation. Therefore, there has been no authority to check how I indexed a subject before, if I have a question. Sometimes you will find my notes to myself next to headings I questioned ("use"; "check others"; ?). These notes help flag problems I had when I originally indexed an article, when I edit the final compilation.

This is the last 3-year compilation you will get. From now on, as one current year is finished, I will compile it, print it, and send it to the library. You should have on your shelves the last 5-year compilation, then 1-year volumes for the next 5 years, to be superceded by the next 5-year volume. Hopefully, editing will be less involved after 1989, as decisions on subject headings should be made, for the most part, by then.

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The Index to the Scarsdale Inquirer is an alphabetical listing by subject of articles appearing in the weekly Scarsdale Inquirer. Under each subject headlines appear chronologically (except for OBITUARIES, which are listed alphabetically). Volume I of the Index covers newspapers for Oct 10, 1901 to Jun 27, 1907, and Jan-Dec, 1909. (Newspapers for Jul-Dec, 1907 and Jan-Dec, 1908, 1910, and 1911 are missing.) Volume II covers newspapers for Jan, 1912 to Dec, 1918. (Newspapers for Jan-Nov 8, 1919 are missing.) Volume III covers newspapers for Nov 15, 1919-Dec, 1924. Thereafter, index volumes generally cover a five-year span of newspapers. Great care has been taken to assure that the index will provide easy access to articles detailing local history, including people, places and events. As a general rule, headlines that are concise and informative are used as is. Those that need clarification may be embellished with the addition of personal names or a parenthetical phrase to provide a more complete description of the article. Thus, the index may be used in two ways: as a primary source of information; or as a guide to the location of a particular newspaper article, letter, editorial or photograph.

Subject headings generally follow "Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature" and Library of Congress. The particular geographical area covered is chiefly Scarsdale, although the earliest newspapers cover all of Westchester County, and those articles are indexed. General headings may have the subdivision -SCS for Scarsdale, EMT for Edgemont, -GBH for Greenburgh, or -HTS for Hartsdale, as there may also be references to these municipalities. When an organization uses Scarsdale as an inherent part of its name, articles referring to that organization are listed under SCS; for example, SCS HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Banks and businesses are listed under general categories, for example BANKS AND BANKING or REAL ESTATE AGENCIES AND AGENTS. When such a broad heading is used, every effort is made to name the individual business or bank in the headline.

Because a local newspaper is a rich source of data for genealogical research, most personal names that appear in the Inquirer are indexed. Names have been verified as much as possible, but where there is a question, a name is listed exactly as it appears in the Inquirer. In the early days of the newspaper, people are often referred to simply as MR, MRS, or MISS (LAST NAME), with no first name. This is such a frequent occurrence in these early newspapers that special care has been taken to determine the full name indicated. In some cases, the sense of the article gives an important clue to the full name. Sometimes, however, it is impossible to be certain that similar names truly refer to the same person. For example, H W PICCOT may refer to HAROLD PICCOT or HENRY PICCOT, so there appear in the index listings for all three. In the same way, MRS GOLDSMITH may mean MRS MAX GOLDSMITH, MRS MORTON GOLDSMITH, and/or MRS M GOLDSMITH. All appear in the index unless it can be determined without a doubt which name refers to which person. Occasionally it is obvious that the name listed in the newspaper is a typographical error, for example MRS FREDERICK ACKERMANN is MRS FREDERICK ACKERMAN. Sometimes a clarifying word or two in parentheses after a last name helps to particularize an entry, for example THEALL, (POSTMASTER, HTS) or NILES (COMMISSIONER). It would be wise for the researcher to check under all headings for a particular last name to assure that no references have been overlooked.

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Subject headings generally follow 'Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature' and Library of Congress. The particular geographical area covered is chiefly Scarsdale, although the earliest newspapers cover all of Westchester County, and those articles are indexed. General headings may have the subdivision -SCS for Scarsdale, EMT for Edgemont, -GBH for Greenburgh, or -HTS for Hartsdale, as there may also be references to these municipalities. When an organization uses Scarsdale as an inherent part of its name, articles referring to that organization are listed under SCS; for example, SCS HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Banks and businesses are listed under general categories, for example BANKS AND BANKING or REAL ESTATE AGENCIES AND AGENTS. When such a broad heading is used, every effort is made to name the individual business or bank in the headline.

Because a local newspaper is a rich source of data for genealogical research, most personal names that appear in the Inquirer are indexed. Names have been verified as much as possible, but where there is a question, a name is listed exactly as it appears in the Inquirer. In the early days of the newspaper, people are often referred to simply as MR, MRS, or MISS (LAST NAME), with no first name. This is such a frequent occurrence in these early newspapers that special care has been taken to determine the full name indicated. In some cases, the sense of the article gives an important clue to the full name. Sometimes, however, it is impossible to be certain that similar names truly refer to the same person. For example, H W PICCOT may refer to HAROLD PICCOT or HENRY PICCOT, so there appear in the index listings for all three. In the same way, MRS GOLDSMITH may mean MRS MAX GOLDSMITH, MRS MORTON GOLDSMITH, and/or MRS M GOLDSMITH. All appear in the index unless it can be determined without a doubt which name refers to which person. Occasionally it is obvious that the name listed in the newspaper is a typographical error, for example MRS FREDERICK ACKERMANN is MRS FREDERICK ACKERMAN. Sometimes a clarifying word or two in parentheses after a last name helps to particularize an entry, for example THEALL, (POSTMASTER, HTS) or NILES (COMMISSIONER). It would be wise for the researcher to check under all headings for a particular last name to assure that no references have been overlooked.

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There are several types of information that have not been indexed, either because of the ephemeral quality of that information or because the information can be found with ease through official county, town, or village records. These include births, engagements, marriages, legal notices, police and fire blotters except when warranted by full-article coverage, club and league meetings, movie and book reviews, gardening and cooking columns, and sports, except for announcements of the appointment of coaches or coverage of important championships. Notices of upcoming events are not indexed unless particular biographical information not found elsewhere is included.

The following abbreviations have been used:

- advt - advertisement (usually political)
- AU - author
- DR - doctor (physician or PhD)
- edit - editorial
- EMT - Edgemont
- GBH - Greenburgh
- HTS - Hartsdale
- illus/ILLUS - illustration, or after a personal name,
illustrator
- ltr - letter (to the editor)
- photo - photograph(s)
- SCS - Scarsdale
- trans - translator

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