THE AEGINRST TRANSPOSAL: PART 2

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GRISANTE the surname of three individuals listed in the 1992 Erie County TD. Saint GRISANTE is another name for St. Chrysanthu of Daria, according to BMGC.

GRITENAS a surname appearing eight times on PhD

IGARNSET past participle of the ME verb GARNISHEN, to garnish, decorate, adorn, beautify (MED)

IGERANTS pl. of IGERANT, an Oxfordshire dialectic form of IGNORANT, which as a noun refers to an ignorant person (EDD)

IGRANTE'S c.f.p. of IGRANTE, a ME past participle of the verb GRAINTEN, to grant, allow, concede (MED)

IGRATEN'S c.f.p. of IGRATEN, a ME compound form of the verb GRETEN, to greet (MED)

INERT GAS a noble gas or rare gas that is one of the group of gases comprising helium, neon, argon, krypton, xenon, and sometimes radon (Web 3)

INGARETS females bearing the given name INGARET, a variant of ANCHORET recorded in the Oxford Dictionary of English Christian Names, by E.G. Withycomb, 2nd Edition, 1971

INGERTSA the surname of Solveig INGERTSA (1989 Gotenburg, Sweden TD) and Aili INGERTSA (1987 Helsinki, Finland TD)

INGESTAR a rare 17th cent. word for a large glass, bottle, or measure of wine, used especially in Italy (OED)

INGRATES ungrateful people, ones who do not feel or show gratitude (OED)

INGREATS an obsolete term for makes great, magnifies (OED)

INRAGEST old 2nd person singular form of INRAGE, a 16-18th cent. variant of ENRAGE (OED), as in 'thou INRAGEST (me)'; compare CHARGEST and INCREASEST in ECTB

INTEGRAS plural of INTEGRA, a model of Honda motorcar, found in a front-page advertisement in the New Zealand 'Dominion' newspaper of 20 June 1992

INTERGAS an enterprise listed in the 1989/90 Madrid, Spain TD

NARGIEST superlative form of the adjective NARGIE, a Scots term meaning 'jeering' (Chambers Scots Dictionary, Alexander Warrack, 1911)
NEGARITS pl. of NEGARIT, an Amharic variant of NAGARIT, an Ethiopian kettledrum, always played in pairs. For centuries NEGARITS have been symbols of power (Musical Instruments: A Comprehensive Dictionary, Sibyl Marcuse, 1964).

NEGARITAS pl. of NEGARITA, a serranoid fish found in the waters of the West Indies and Florida, violet-black with long yellow fins (FW)

NEGARTS pl. of NEIGART, an old Scots term for a miserly, mean, stingy person, or one who is sparing or thrifty; a variant of NEGART or NIGGARD (DOST)

NIGRATES materials called NIGRATE, such as an asphalt of unknown composition mined at Soldier Summit UT, and an insulating composition consisting of the impure residuum obtained in the distillation of paraffin (The Petroleum Dictionary, Lalia Phipps Boone, c1952)

RAGIN'EST an awkward superlative of RAGIN', a colloq. or slang form of the adjective RAGING, wild, violent. The expression 'RAGIN' mad' appears in an EDD quot.

RAIGNEST old 2nd person singular form of RAIGN, a 16-17th cent. variant of the verb REIGN (OED), as in 'thou RAIGNEST'; compare REMAINEST in ECTB

RINGANTES pI. of RINGANTE, a ME variant of REGENT, a ruler (MED)

REGIANTS persons with the surname REGANIT, such as the three listed in PhD

REGIANTS pl. of REGIANT, an old Scots variant of REGENT, in various senses (DOST)
AGARIT, an or centuries Instruments:
In the waters long yellow
serly, mean, or of
variant of
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mary, Lalia
expression
6-17th cent.
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slender and
harbouring
the related
the verbal
the verb
(OED, 1534
English dialect
of REAT, an
singular form
(OED),
(MED)
the three
REGENT, in
SERIGNAT is the surname of three people listed in the 1992/93 Geneva, Switzerland TD.

SIGNATER is an awkward comparative form of the adjective SIGNATE, marked or distinguished in some way (OED); compare SEUATER (Web 3) and ORNATER (Official Scrabble Words, derived from CED).

STAERING is present participle of STAER, an orthographic representation of a Cheshire dialectic form of STARE found in the term STAER-UGOG, variant of STARE-AOG, a gazer (EDD, stare v., s.Chs 1 quot.).

STAINGER is the surname of John STAINGER who is listed in the 1991 Calgary, Canada TD.

STANGLER is the surname of H. and J.C. STANGLER in the 1991 Vancouver, Canada TD and E. STANGLER in the 1991 Calgary, Canada TD. There is also a STAN(ley J.) GIER in Tucson AZ, a STAN(ley L.) GIER in Osseo MI, and a STAN GIER in Pittsford MI (PhD).

STAING the full name of STAN(ley W.) GIRE of Santa Clara CA (PhD).

STAINGER is a surname listed twenty times on PhD.

STARINGE is present participle of the ME verb STAREN, to stare; also, a ME participial adjective meaning either 'glittering, shining, brightly coloured' or 'looking wide-eyed' (MED).

STEARING is an obsolete word for a type of bird (formerly?) inhabiting Newfoundland (OED); also the present participle of STEAR, a 17th cent. variant of the verb STEER (OED).

STEINGAR is the surname of Rolf STEINGAR who is listed in the 1992 Oslo, Norway TD.

STIG ARNE is the listing of an individual in the 1992 Oslo, Norway TD.

STRAEING is present participle of STRAE, a Scots form of the verb STRAW, to give or supply with straw, as fodder or bedding to animals (SND).

STRAIGNE is an obsolete variant of the verb STRAIN (OED).

STRANGE is present participle of STRANGY, a 16-17th cent. variant of the adjective STRANGE (OED).

STRAING is a 16-17th cent. variant of the adjective STRANGY (OED).

STREANG is present participle of STREW, a variant of STRAW which is obsolete except in dialect use. As a verb STRAW means either 'to bind or provide with straw' or 'to strew or cover with something strewn' (Web 2).

STRIEGAN is the surname of Ulrich and Maria STRIEGAN who are listed in the 1992/93 Munich, Germany TD.

TAEING'S is the singular form of TAERING, a Cornish dialectic variant of the participial adjective TEARING, violent (EDD).

TANGERIS is the surname of Betty and Ernest of Edison NJ or Anthony and Christine of Waterloo IA (PhD).

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TARIENGS is the singular form of TAREING'S, a Cornish dialectic variant of the participial adjective TEARING, violent (EDD).

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TANGIERS variant of TANGIER, of or from the city of TANGIER in Morocco (Web 3)

TANGIERE the surname of five people listed in the 1991 Baltimore MD TD

TANGRIES variant of TANGRYS, plural of the surname TANGRY possessed by the family of Baldave TANGRY who is listed in the 1991 Vancouver, Canada TD. Cynthia and Thomas TANGRY are listed on PhD, in Sodus NY, and Mary and Thomas TANGRY nearby.

TAREING'S c.f.p. of TAREING, a word found only in the dialectal term TAREING-TUB, the tub chosen to be weighed to obtain the average tare (EDD)

TARGIN'S c.f.p. of TARGIN, a Northern Ireland dialectic variant of the participial adjective TARGING, large, monstrous (EDD)

TARGIESIN the trademark for an antiseptic and astringent product prepared from silver and diacetyl-tannin-albumin (Blakiston's New Gould Medical Dictionary, 2nd Edition, 1956)

TARGINES a river of Magna Graecia (southern Italy) mentioned by Pliny (Lempriere's Classical Dictionary, 1984 Edition, under TACINA)

TARIENG'S c.f.p. of TARIENG, a 16th cent. variant of the verbal substantive TARRYING, waiting, loitering (OED, 1596 quot.)

TASERING present participle of the verb TASER, to immobilize with a TASER, a small gun-like device for firing electrified darts (Third Barnhart Dictionary of New English, 1990)

TEARING'S pI. of TARING, a wound made by tearing, or a fragment torn off (OED)

TERAGNI'S persons with the Argentine surname TERAGNI, three being listed in the 1982 Buenos Aires TD

TERANGIS individuals with the Maori surname TERANGI, more usually written TE RANGI; there are five TERANGIS and fourteen TE RANGIS recorded on the 1991 Southern Maori New Zealand Electoral Roll

TE RINGAS persons with the Maori surname TE RINGA, such as R.P. and E.T. TE RINGA who are listed in the 1992 Auckland, New Zealand TD

TIERGAN'S c.f.p. of TIERGAN, an old English verb meaning 'to irritate, annoy, afflict' (EDD, etymology of TARGE)

TIGRANES the name of several kings of ancient Armenia, of whom the most notable was TIGRANES the Great (140?-55 BC) reigning 95 (94?) to 55 BC, in the last eleven years as a vassal of Rome (Webster's Biographical Dictionary, 1972)

TIGREANS natives of the TIGRE province in northern Ethiopia (OED)

TIRANGES a town in the Haute-Loire department, south central France (TAW)
TRAENG'S c.f.p. of TRAEING, present participle of TRAE, an Orkney Islands variant of THRAE, which as a verb means 'to kill in a slow lingering way, as a cat with a mouse' (SND)

TRAGNIES communities such as the small town of TRAGNY in France, southeast of the city of Metz (TIG)

TRANGIES towns such as TRANGIE, which is just west of Dubbo in New South Wales, Australia (TAW)

TRASINGE a 16th cent. variant of the verbal substantive TRACING, the following of traces, tracking (OED, tracing vbl. sb1, 1523 quot.)

TREGAINS persons with the surname TREGAIN, such as the family of Count E. de TREGAIN. The count wrote a short history of Sicily which was published in Paris in 1854 (BMGC). There is also a TREGAIN Tea Room in Truro, England, listed in the 1992 Cornwall TD.

TREGIANS persons with the surname TREGAN, such as the family of Cornish recusant Francis TREGIAN (BMGC)

TRENGIAS persons with the surname TRENGIA, such as the family of Nicola TRENGIA, who is listed in the 1991/92 Montreal, Canada TD

REFERENCES

BMGC British Museum General Catalogue of Printed Works
CED Chambers English Dictionary, 1988
DOST A Dictionary of the Older Scottish Tongue, Craige
ECTB The Exhaustive Concordance of The Bible (1611 Authorized Version), James Strong, 1914
EDD The English Dialect Dictionary, edited by Joseph Wright, 1905
EFL Funk & Wagnalls New Standard Dictionary of the English Language, 1974
MED Middle English Dictionary, edited by Hans Kurath, 1959
PhD PhoneDisc, a CD database covering the white pages of around 2000 US telephone directories, 1991
SND Scottish National Dictionary, 1931-76
TD Telephone Directory
TIG Times Index-Gazetteer, 1965
Web 1 Webster's New International Dictionary of the English Language, 1924
Web 3 Webster's 3rd New International Dictionary, 1976

THE MOON

PETER NEW

Chesterfield

"Faith is the anchor of the soul, as he said. He had a post box he never got anything but letters. Nevertheless, he had a post box. He had a post box with a sign attached to it, which said, 'Faith is the anchor of the soul.'

The first person who came was a tall, thin man with grey hair. He was wearing a red coat and a red hat. He was carrying a black umbrella. He looked around and, in an instant, introduced himself. He said, 'I am Ross Begg.'

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