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Our Library is located in the Pleasanton Library building, 400 Old Bernal Ave, Pleasanton, CA.

Meetings are on the 2nd Tuesday, monthly, at Congregation Beth Emek, 1866 College Ave., Livermore, CA.

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### "FamilySearch" and "Prodigy"

We had a record turnout, especially of visitors, for our June meeting. We thank Mary Lynne Horton and her helpers at the Mocho Street, Livermore, LDS Church for hosting the meeting.

For those who missed the meeting, there were two features. One was the "grand opening" of the new Family History Center at the church. The center is now open on Mondays from 12 to 3 pm and on Wednesdays from 6-9 pm. The center includes a "FamilySearch" compact disk system for lightning-fast searches of the LDS databases, and a large collection of genealogical microfiche.

The other feature was a demonstration of the "Prodigy" on-line computer system that, among other things, allows genealogists to interact with other genealogists all over the country. Ed Butler of San Francisco gave the presentation. He told me after the meeting that he forgot to say that the free Prodigy start-up kit will still be available for a few months to anyone with a computer and modem. Those interested should call him at (415)955-7400.

Harriet Anderson  
Program Chairman

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Dear Members and Friends of L-AGS:

Thanks to a recent article found in the Tri-Valley Herald we have a good explanation for the source of our name for our society---a source of some confusion for our eastern readers. Since we are in the Livermore-Amador Valley area, it seemed appropriate, but we are still in Alameda County,

PROGRAMS for July, August, and September to be announced-- watch for details in the paper.

This is the last edition of the Roots Tracer for volume 11--for us, September begins a new year and we hope all our readers will continue with us. Don't forget to pay your dues by September!!



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Did you know that white persons who married Native Americans were not listed on the census records if the marriage took place in Oklahoma, Arkansas, or Missouri before 1880? They were considered to be part of the Indian Nation they married into, but, starting in 1906, all Indians had to fill out a claim which included children, parents, grandparents, births, deaths, etc. The National Archives has these applications to the Court of Claims.

Did you know that in the year 1465 in Ireland those persons living in the counties of Dublin, Meath, Louth, and Kildare were required to take English surnames? They were allowed to choose from the following:

- An English town, such as Sutton, Chester, etc.
- A color: White, Black, or Brown
- An art or science; Carpenter, Smith, Baker, etc.
- An office, such as Cook, Butler, etc.

from Genie Gems December 1992

from the Root Digger Newsletter February 1992

a list of the records in the Library was published in 1977 and is available for reference.

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#### MAPS

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In addition to historical maps, atlases, and gazeteers, primarily of Connecticut, the Library has some other New England topographic maps, Metropolitan District Commission maps for Hartford area towns, and a collection of location maps used in the Hale cemetery survey.

There is a geographically arranged card index to the maps and atlases.

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#### PAMPHLET AND CLIPPING FILE

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The Vertical Files contain pamphlets, 20th century clippings from Connecticut newspapers, and other ephemeral materials concerning Connecticut people, places and events. The files are arranged alphabetically by surname, by place, and by subject.

A detailed three-part *Introduction to Use of Connecticut State Library Genealogical Materials*, published in 1987, is an invaluable aid to patrons.

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#### ARCHIVES

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The Library has records from more than 70 state government departments, commissions, and offices, covering the period from colonial days to the present. In addition, there are files from many non-governmental institutions, organizations, and churches, collections of tax lists and other official papers from Connecticut towns.

The processing of these materials is incomplete, but some groups have been described in guides and others cataloged. The 3rd edition of *Guide to Archives in the Connecticut State Library*, 1981, is available for reference.

The "Connecticut Archives" (General Assembly papers from its beginning to 1820) are arranged by some 24 major topics, bound and indexed. General Assembly papers for the years 1821 to 1983 are filed by year and by subject.

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#### MANUSCRIPTS

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Library manuscript acquisitions include letters, diaries, account books, minutes of organizations' meetings, as well as genealogies, autographs, etc.

Many items are individually cataloged. Larger collections are represented by title and subject in the archives and manuscripts catalog.

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#### PICTORIAL ARCHIVES

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Special collections of photographs, posters, glass negatives, slides, postcards, and bookplates are maintained, with emphasis on Connecticut events, people, and places. Highlights include photographs of Hartford and New Haven, state legislators, Connecticut architecture, and the Civil War.

The *Guide to Pictorial Archives in the Connecticut State Library*, 1977, is available upon request.

# Historical and Genealogical Materials in the Connecticut State Library

231 Capitol Avenue, Hartford, CT 06106

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The Connecticut State Library has an extensive and valuable collection of published, manuscript, and archival materials on the history of Connecticut and its people. Nearly all the materials are freely available for consultation in the History Reading Room on the first level of the building, directly below the Main Reading Room. The staff is ready to advise and assist in locating desired materials or information.

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#### HOURS

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Library hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays (except holiday weekends).

Patrons wishing to

use manuscript and archival materials are advised to inquire in advance. Most of these materials are not available on Saturday.

Coin-operated photocopy machines are available, and photostat copies may be ordered. To the extent possible, the Library replies to mail requests and furnishes copies of specified documents at cost.

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#### LOCATIONS

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Housed in the front section of the History Reading Room are card catalogs to the genealogical works on families and genealogical records of particular places. (Local histories, not listed here, must be

looked for in the Library's main card catalog, upstairs.)

Also included in the front section are an index to coats of arms, the map index, and the cabinets containing the Special Genealogical and Vertical Files.

Also in the front section of the room are the manuscripts and archives catalog, the indexes to the "Connecticut Archives" (the papers of the General Assembly to 1820), and a history and genealogy reference collection.

In the corridor outside the History Reading Room are the slip indexes to the various records of individuals: town and church vital records, probate estate papers,

census schedules, and so on. Also shelved here are the bound volumes corresponding to each slip index.

Books on family history and published genealogical records, as well as local and general history, are in the adjacent stacks. Manuscripts, archives, and rare books are in closed vaults, but they may be consulted in the History Reading Room.

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### TOWN VITAL RECORDS

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The Barbour Collection (named for State Examiner of Public Records Lucius B. Barbour, under whose direction the work was begun) consists of abstracts of all Connecticut town records of births, marriages, and deaths up to about 1850. Bound volumes for each town contain typed entries arranged alphabetically by name, while a statewide alphabetical list is filed on more than a million slips in index drawers. Yellow slips in the same file have similar entries from private sources and

institutions.

Vital records for the period ca. 1850-1900 have been micro-filmed and are available in the reading room. Contents lists for each town provide access to the film reels.

For the period after 1900, vital records are available either from the town itself or from the State Department of Health/Vital Statistics Section/150 Washington Street/Hartford, CT 06106.

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### CHURCH RECORDS

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Originals or copies of records of over 600 Connecticut churches, many of them dating back to the 17th century, have been deposited in the Library. Vital records information from about one-quarter of these, mostly the earlier Congregational churches, has been entered on slips in a single statewide alphabetical file and in alphabetical lists in volumes for each church.

A list of church records at the Library (published in 1976) is available for reference.

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### FAMILY BIBLE RECORDS

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Approximately 25,000 entries from family Bibles have been copied and bound into 26 volumes. Entries are also duplicated on slips, filed alphabetically in drawers.

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### CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS

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Vital information from headstone inscriptions in over 2,000 Connecticut cemeteries was recorded in a WPA project directed by Charles R. Hale ca. 1934. These records are bound in volumes for each town and are indexed on slips in a single alphabetical file.

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### NEWSPAPER NOTICES: MARRIAGES/DEATHS

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Abstracted from the 90 earliest papers in Connecticut, these notices cover the period from 1750 to about 1870. The information is contained in bound volumes to which two slip indexes refer. Slips for deaths are filed with the cemetery inscription slips;

those for marriages form a separate file.

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### FEDERAL CENSUS RECORDS

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Copies of U.S. population census schedules for Connecticut, 1790 through 1880, 1900, and 1910 are in the Library. Names from most schedules between 1790 and 1850 are entered in a statewide alphabetical file, and the Soundex indexes for 1880 and 1900 are on microfilm.

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### PROBATE RECORDS

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The Library has original probate file papers for most of the state prior to 1850 and for much of the state into the 1900's. The major part of this collection is indexed in a statewide card file. Also available are microfilm copies of the probate court record books to 1915.

A *Checklist of Probate Records in the Connecticut State Library*, revised in 1981, is available for reference.

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### SPECIAL GENEALOGICAL MATERIALS

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Considerable manuscript genealogical material, most of it unindexed, is collected in archival Record Groups 72 and 74. This includes, among other things, some town vital records not in the Barbour Collection, private collections of vital records, and collections of genealogists' working papers for particular families. Typed registers describing the contents of these record groups are available.

The Special Genealogical File consists of folders arranged alphabetically by family or town name. It contains family Bible records not included in the indexed collection, researchers' notes, and corrections to the Barbour Collection and to other records.

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### LAND RECORDS

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The microfilm collection contains copies of deeds, mortgages, releases, and related records for each Connecticut town to

1900. Grantor and grantee indexes are included for most towns, but there is no statewide index.

Some additional land records may be found in the manuscripts and archives catalog.

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### MILITARY SERVICE RECORDS

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The Library has a substantial amount of published and manuscript material about Connecticut's part in the wars since 1635 as well as card or slip records of military service, date of death and burial place of individual citizens.

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### COURT RECORDS

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A large collection of court records includes most County Court materials to 1855, civil cases entered in the Superior Court to 1900, and Superior Court criminal files for most counties to 1945.

Records of the Particular Court (1638-1665), Court of Assistants (1665-1711), Supreme Court of Errors (1784-1901), and lesser courts are also available.

Little of this material has been indexed, but

# the bookshelf

Reviewed by George Anderson

Thirteen new books have been added to the LAGS Library in the last quarter. One series of four books is given special attention and the others are described briefly. Except where otherwise noted, the books have been purchased by LAGS.

## Books by George Schweitzer

One of the most prolific genealogy authors active today is George K. Schweitzer, PhD, ScD (I think he got those degrees as a physicist, but he has been born again as a genealogist). So far he has published 13 excellent reference books on specialized subjects.

The most general of Schweitzer's books is "Handbook of Genealogical Sources," which he says covers "all major and many minor sources of genealogical information with precise and detailed instructions for obtaining data from them." Three others are devoted to sources of genealogical records of US wars: the Revolution, the War of 1812, and the Civil War. The remaining nine cover specific states, all in the East. The books are in octavo size, soft covered and sell for \$8 to \$10 each. I do not know whether the author plans additional volumes in the series.

The LAGS Library already owns Schweitzer's "Civil War Genealogy." In May this year we received four others as a gift from Judy

Person, and the remaining eight are on order as a purchase by LAGS. Surprisingly, no library

in the Alameda County system holds any of them.

Acquisition of the Schweitzer books is a major enhancement of our library. The books are admirable for the amount of detail they contain. For example, in "Pennsylvania Genealogical Research," the author devotes six pages to the State Library of Pennsylvania. He not only describes the holdings in detail and recommends what you search for in what order when you visit, he tells you what door to go in, where to turn left, what to tell the receptionist, etc. All of the state books follow the same format (see accompanying Table of Contents for the North Carolina book) but there is little or no boilerplate simply repeated in each volume.

We thank Judy Person for the Schweitzer books on New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania and Tennessee. Arriving soon will be "Handbook of Genealogical Sources," the volumes on the Revolutionary and 1812 Wars, and the state books for Georgia, Kentucky, Massachusetts, South Carolina and Virginia.

Three books compiled by Elizabeth Petty Bentley. All are published by Genealogical Publishing Co., Baltimore; all are hard cover, 6 x 9 inches, self-indexed by full name.

Index to the 1800 Census of North Carolina. 1982.

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Part of table of contents ( 67% of original size) from "North Carolina Genealogical Research," by George Schweitzer.

270 + xi pages, . \$25.00.

About 61,000 heads of households (the only names recorded in the 1800 census) are indexed by surname in this book. County of residence and page number in the census original are also listed. The foreword is a fine two-page tutorial on how to cope with the shortcomings of the early censuses.

**Index to the 1800 Census of Massachusetts.** 1978. . 305 + xi pages. \$21.50.

Massachusetts had about 71,000 families in 1800. As in other censuses until 1850, only the heads of these families were listed by name. This index gives the full name of the head of household, the county of residence and the page number of the entry in the census original. Ms. Bentley states that the microfilms for this census of Massachusetts are unusually clear, but that for those parts of the film that are not, she has taken the information from the originals in the National Archives.

**Index to the 1810 Census of Virginia.** 1980. 366 + xiii pages. \$30.00.

Virginia fared badly in the preservation of census records — 1810 is the first census to survive at all, and of it, 17 out of 98 counties are missing. This book indexes the remainder by head of family (the only name in a family recorded before 1850), and lists the page number in the original census schedule and the county of residence. The index contains about 85,000 names.

**Index to the 1850 Census of the State of California.** 1972. Compiled by Alan P. Bowman. Published by Genealogical Publishing Co., Baltimore. 605 + xxi pages, 7 x 10 inches, hard cover, self-indexed within counties. \$35.

The major problem with the 1850 census of California is that the returns for Contra Costa County (including what is now Alameda County), San Francisco and Santa Clara Counties no

longer exist. The inhabitants of the other 24 counties of 1850 are indexed by surname, with the entry also giving the first name, sex, race, age, birth state and page number in the census original. It is striking to open the book to one of the gold rush areas, such as El Dorado County, and see maybe one female among 50 males.

**Passenger Arrivals at the Port of Baltimore, 1820-1834, from Customs Passenger Lists.** 1982. General Editor, Michael H. Tupper. Transcribed by Elizabeth P. Bentley. Published by Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc. 768 +xxiii pages, 6 x 9 inches, hard cover, self-indexed. \$38.50.

More than 50,000 immigrants (not just heads of families) are listed alphabetically by surname. Most were German, British or Irish. Information includes age, sex, occupation, country from, country to, name of ship, port of embarkation and date of arrival. For Germans, more specific places of origin and destination are sometimes given.

**Index to the 1800 Census of Pennsylvania.**

1984. Compiled by Jeanne Robey Felldin and Gloria Kay Vandiver Inman. Published by Genealogical Publishing Co., Baltimore. 453 + viii pages, 6 x 9 inches, hardcover, self-indexed. \$30.

Contains 99,172 entries: heads of families, county of residence and page number of the full census record.



**10,000 Vital Records of Eastern New York, 1777-1834.** 1987. By Fred Q. Bowman. Published by Genealogical Publishing Co., Baltimore. 356 + ix pages, 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 inches, hard cover, every-name, full-name index. \$22.50.

"Eastern New York" means the counties of Otsego, Clinton, Essex, Saratoga, Rensselaer, Albany, Columbia and "Old Duchess" (or Putnam). The records in this book were abstracted from the marriage and death columns of newspapers in these eight counties. Birth announcements were seldom printed, but birth information about the bride and groom, or the deceased, is abstracted when given in the newspaper. Each abstract is keyed to the name and date of the source newspaper. This is the third and final volume of a series, the other volumes covering Western and Central New York, respectively. The Western volume is already available in the Alameda County Library system, and the Central

volume is proposed for purchase by LAGS in the future.

**DAR Patriot Index, Vol. III; An Index to the Spouses of the DAR Patriots.** 1986. Published by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. 830 + vii pages, hard cover, 6 x 9 inches, self-indexed by surname and given name of spouse. \$25.00.

The DAR honors as "patriots" those who helped achieve American independence. Volumes I and II of this series have been indexed by the name of the patriot. LAGS has these volumes, as well as three supplements to them. This new book indexes known spouses of the patriots. Each entry includes the full name of the spouse, the name of the patriot and a citation to the book in which full information about the patriot is found.

By my estimate, there are over 120,000 names indexed in this book. Since some of the patriots

were women, some of the spouses are men. The compilers state that wives are included only when the maiden name has been proved beyond a reasonable doubt.

**Early New Brunswick [Canada] Probate Records, 1785-1835.** 1989. By R. Wallace Hale. Published by Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Place, Bowie, MD 20176. 558 + viii pages, 5 x 8 inches, soft cover, full-name, every-name index. \$35.

More than 2000 estate files were read and abstracted, then cross-checked with county records. Inconsistencies were subject to further research in other sources, and when unresolved, the abstract was so notated. The abstracts give names, residences, occupations, relationships and other genealogical information for all parties mentioned in the files.



California Czechoslovak Club  
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San Rafael, CA 94903



**MEET THE MEMBERS**  
LIVERMORE-AMADOR GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

MY NAME: Marilyn Christine (GERRING) GRAHAM

BORN: 24 Apr 1948, Traverse City, Mich.

SPOUSE: Curtis Lee GRAHAM

BORN: 30 Nov 1948, Chicago, IL

MARRIED: 7 Aug 1971, So. Boardman, Mich.

I GREW UP: So. Boardman, Mich.

SPOUSE GREW UP: Chicago, IL and Bear Lake, MI.

WE HAVE LIVED: Mich., N.Y., and CA.

OUR CHILDREN: Name Date of Birth

Gerrin Spencer GRAHAM 17 Mar 1978

Hilary Denize GRAHAM 18 Mar 1986

SURNAMES:

Father's line: GERRING, WELLING, BROWN, HORNING, STINE

Mother's line: SORENSEN, CHRISTENSEN, ROLLE, LARSDATTER,  
HANSEN, PEDERSEN, MIKKELSEN, JORGENSEN, RAVN (U.S. RAVEN)  
BERG, TRUELSEN

Spouse's Father's line: GRAHAM, MACCORMICK, MACCOLL, LUCE,  
MACINNES, MACCALLUM, ARMOUR, SPENCER, COUSINS, DENIZE

Spouse's Mother's line: TYLER, PATTEN, CASTLE, SANFORD,  
CHATFIELD, LORD, SMITH, KNIGHT, KERFOOT, THOMAS, ELLEN

LOCALES OF INTEREST: Princeton MO, LaCrosse Wisc., Rushford MN,  
Virginia, NY, Bangor Maine, Milwaukee Wisc., Milford Conn.,  
Fulton Ohio, Warren Co. Ohio, Midland Co. MI, Denmark, Scotland

BECAME INTERESTED IN GENEALOGY: As a result of leaving one small  
"melting pot" (Mich) for a larger one, I realized I wanted to  
know for myself and my children our legacy. My parents and in-  
laws are living and helpful.

submitted by:

Marilyn Graham, 5279 Roxanne Ct., Livermore, CA 94550

Date: Nov. 14, 1991

MEET THE MEMBERS  
LIVERMORE-AMADOR GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

MY NAME: Jean (BOYD) PETERSON  
BORN: 30 October 1934, Scottsbluff, Nebraska  
SPOUSE: Richard T. PETERSON  
BORN: 16 April 1931, Chicago, Illinois  
MARRIED: 8 October 1960  
I GREW UP: Gering, Nebraska  
SPOUSE GREW UP: Chicago, Illinois  
WE HAVE LIVED: Pleasanton, California for 30 years.  
OUR CHILDREN:  
Valerie Lynn (PETERSON) ROSSO  
Scott Clifford PETERSON

SURNAMES:

Father's line: BOYD, CRIDER, CANNON, MCCAIN, HUGHEY  
Mother's line: POLLOCK, GEBHART, COHRELL, HEIL, HOFFMAN  
Spouse's Father's line: PETERSON, METZDORF  
Spouse's Mother's line: FEHR, SCHLETTSCHE

LOCALES OF INTEREST: Kentucky, Illinois, Michigan, N. Carolina,  
Ireland, Germany.

BECAME INTERESTED IN GENEALOGY: 1991

Submitted by: Jean PETERSON  
436 Bonita Ave,  
Pleasanton, CA 94566

Date: Dec. 1991

The missing page from the Chart for Ann HOMAN  
which appeared in our Spring edition of the Roots Tracer.

- 43 DOWNEY, Eliza--b. 1813
- 44 CAREY, Charles--b. Ireland where he studied for the priest-  
hood; md Nova Scotia
- 45 CROCKER, Ruth--b. 1800-2 Machias, Washington, ME; md Nova  
Scotia
- 46 WOLFE, John Frederick--b. 2 May 1802 Chester, Lunenburg,  
Nova Scotia; m. 1 Sep 1831 Dartmouth, Halifax, Nova Scotia;  
d. 2 Aug 1888 do
- 47 TUFTS, Margaret Elizabeth--b. 19 July 1812 Dartmouth, Hali-  
fax, Nova Scotia; d. 27 Jan 1892 do
- 48 MARSHALL, John Bennett--b. 10 Aug 1799 Dorchester County,  
MD; m. 19 Dec 1826 do; d. 4 Mar 1856 do; bur. Marshall  
Graveyard, Vienna, Dorchester, MD; farmer, slaveowner
- 49 RIGGIN, Sarah--b. 18 Jun 1794 Dorchester County, MD
- 50 HANDLEY, Planner--b. c 1778 Dorchester County, MD; m. 12 Nov  
1811 do
- 51 JONES, Rebecca--bmd Dorchester County, MD
- 52 SCHNEIDER, Johannes--b. 3 Jan 1783 Flonheim, Rheinland-  
Pfalz, Germany; m. 7 Sep 1832 do; d. 23 May 1864 do;  
farmer/butcher
- 53 SCHAFER, Katharina Elizabeth--b. 31 Mar 1798 Flonheim,  
Rheinland-Pfalz, Germany; d. 1 Jan 1859 do
- 54 DURR, Johan Adam--b. 26 Nov 1800 Dusslingen, Wurttemberg,  
Germany; m. 10 Jun 1833 Manchester, Carroll, MD; d. 12 Nov  
1847 near Jalapa, Vera Cruz, Mexico of disease; vol from MD  
in Mexican War; to US from Amsterdam with first wife, son  
and brother 1832
- 55 GEISSERT, Justina--b. 1800-1815 Wurttemberg, Germany; d.  
after 1885 Baltimore, MD; to US ca 1831
- 56 HUBER, Jean--d. bef 5 May 1853 Nurnberg, Bavaria, Germany;  
merchant and citizen of Nurnberg
- 57 SCHMIDT, Margarethe--b. Steinbuhl, Bavaria, Germany; md  
Germany
- 58 WENG, Christoph Alexander--b. 11 Dec 1798  
Nordlingen, Bavaria, Germany; m. 1 May 1827  
Ottingen, Bavaria, Germany; d. 24 Jun 1863 Nordlingen,  
Bavaria, Germany; a "gentleman" who lived on his private  
investments (wicker furniture and spinning factories)
- 59 GROSSKOPF, Marie Anne Thekla Henriette--b. 1 May 1809  
Ottingen, Bavaria, Germany; d. 19 Jan 1878 Leutershausen,  
Bavaria, Germany
- 60 MANSFIELD, William Quarrell--b. 1818 Totnes, Devon, England;  
m ca 1845 England; d. 9 Aug 1878 Winfield, Cowley, KS; bur.  
Union Cem., do; to US ca 1851; grad Univ Buffalo Med School  
1857; physician; NY Vol Surgeon for Union in Civil War
- 61 NELSON, Emma Elinor--b. 1829 England; d. 12 Aug 1856  
Buffalo, Erie, NY; bur. Forest Lawn Cem., do; to US ca 1851
- 62 BURKE [LAWSON], Peter P.--b. 1814-1820 VA; m. 3 Sep  
1840 Richmond, VA; d. 12 May 1873 Henrico County, VA; bur.  
Shockoe Hill Cem., Richmond, VA; butcher
- 63 BULLARD, Margaret E. J.--b. 1822 VA; d. 5 Mar 1869 Henrico  
County, VA; bur. Shockoe Hill Cem., Richmond, VA
- 64 HOMAN, Daniel--bd England; m. 6 Jun 1802 St. Leonards,  
Shoreditch, London, England; shoemaker
- 65 WICKS, Mary--b. 20 Feb 1779 Shoreditch, London, England;

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													Date	Place	Court					
Alviso, Adelo	Laborer	39	5 6	dark	brown	black		California		yes			Mar 28, 1896	Pleasanton	no	no	no			
Alviso, Crisanto	Laborer	50	5 6	dark	black	mixed		California		no			Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	ye			
Alviso, Jesus Maria	Horseman	52	5 6	dark	brown	gray		California		yes			Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	ye			
Amador, Angel	Laborer	42	5 9	dark	dark	black		California		yes			Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	ye			
Amador, Antonio	Laborer	73	5 6	dark	brown	black		California		yes			Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	ye			
Amador, Christino Ynish	Laborer	29	5 8	dark	brown	black		California		no			Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	ye			
Amador, Narcisso Laurence	Laborer	18	5 9	dark	brown	black		California		yes			Feb 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	ye			
Amaral, Antonio Silveria	Laborer	28	5 9	dark	brown	black		Portugal	Mar 7, 1891, Merced Co	yes		Sup	Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	ye			
Ampuro, Salvador	Laborer	27	5 6	dark	brown	black		California		yes			Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	ye			
Arendt, Jerome Harris	Merchant	12	5 7	fair	brown	brown	sc on lft eye	California		no			June 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	ye			
Arendt, Joseph Nathan	Merchant	39	5 7	fair	blue	brown		Germany	July 30, 1884, S F	yes		Sup	Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	ye			
Arnett, Charles Winfield	Laborer	35	5 11	dark	hazel	brown		Missouri		yes			Aug 1, 1896	do	yes	yes	ye			
Babcock, William Walker	Carpenter	41	5 7	fair	gray	brown		Rhode Isl		yes			Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	ye			
Bartlett, John Bartholomew	Horseman	38	5 7	fair	blue	brown		Mass		yes			Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	ye			
Bean, George Archer	Hotel runner	26	5 11	fair	blue	light	ends of list and 3d fingers left hand large	California		no			Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	ye			
Bellermann, Theodore	Gardener	27	5 9	fair	blue	brown	sc ov 3djt r h	California		no			Aug 6, 1896	do	yes	yes	ye			
Benedict, Edward Lewis	Banker	48	5 5	light	gray	mixed		Connecticut		yes			Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	ye			
Bernal, Antonio "H"	Farmer	43	5 8	dark	dark	dark		California		yes			Feb 21, 1896	do	yes	yes	ye			
Bernal, Augustino Urbano	Farmer	47	5 11	dark	black	black	pit over l eye	California		yes			Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	ye			
Bernal, Augustine Ysaias	Barber	24	5 9	dark	brown	black		California		yes			Feb 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	ye			
Bernal, Joe "H"	Laborer	21	5 8	dark	brown	black		California		no			Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	ye			
Bernal, John Pablo	Laborer	37	5 5	dark	brown	black		California		yes			Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	ye			
Bernal, Jose Reyes	Laborer	47	5 11	dark	brown	black		California		yes			Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	ye			
Bernal, Majin	Laborer	38	5 6	dark	brown	black		California		yes			Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	ye			
Bernal, Martin	Laborer	45	5 9	dark	brown	black	blind	California		yes			Mar 28, 1896	do	no	no	no			
Bernal, Oscar	Laborer	33	5 8	dark	gray	black		California		yes			Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	ye			
Bernal, Ramon	Laborer	30	5 3	dark	gray	black		California		yes			Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	ye			
Beyer, Soren Sigismund	Laborer	40	5 8	fair	blue	blonde		Germany	92 Jan 2, 1884, Alameda Co	no		Sup	June 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	ye			
Bilz, John Adolph	Manufacturer	59	5 4	dark	brown	gray		Germany	Aug 16, 1871, S F	yes		Sup	Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	ye			
Black, Robert Milton	Laborer	48	5 9	florid	blue	sandy		Indiana		yes			Aug 8, 1896	do	yes	yes	ye			
Block, John	Farmer	49	5 10	fair	hazel	brown		Denmark		yes			Oct 18, 1881, Alameda Co	Sup	Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	ye	
Bollinger, James Madison	Laborer	59	5 11	black	black	black	l eye gn blind	N Carolina		yes			Mar 28, 1896	do	no	no	no			
Bracken, Charles Francis	Correspondent	43	5 7	dark	hazel	mixed		Mass		no			Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	ye			
Bradshaw, John Wesley	Farmer	30	5 1	dark	brown	black	sc under chin	Missouri		yes			Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	ye			
Briones, Jesus J	Laborer	50	5 9	dark	gray	black		California		yes			Sept 23, 1896	do	yes	yes	ye			
Brophy, Joseph	Drayman	27	5 10	fair	blue	brown		California		yes			Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	ye			
Brophy, William	Justice of peace	41	5 11	dark	lt gray	dkbwn		California		yes			Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	ye			
Brown, August	Laborer	54	5 6	fair	blue	light		Germany	Loss of papers <i>Cancelled</i>	yes			June 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	ye			
Bruce, Charles Augustus	Carpenter	26	5 1	fair	blue	brown		California		yes			Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	ye			
Buddle, Randolph	Horseman	33	5 5	fair	blue	aubn		New York		yes			Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	ye			
Burns, Matthew Burnard	Horseshoer	39	5 9	fair	blue	brown		California		yes			Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	ye			
Callan, Patrick	R R employe	51	5 1	fair	blue	brown		Ireland		yes			Sept 10, 1880, S F	Sup	Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	ye	
Callan, Peter	Laborer	44	5 10	dark	blue	mixed		Ireland		no			May 11, 1884, Solano Co	Sup	Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	ye	
Calvin, Joseph	Laborer	26	5 2	fair	gray	brown		California		yes			Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	ye			
Campbell, Alvin	Blacksmith	39	5 8	dark	blue	black		Penn		yes			Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	ye			
Carr, James	Clerk	25	5 7	light	blue	light		California		yes			Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	ye			
Carr, Luke Brady	Sheep raiser	32	5 6	dark	blue	black		Penn		yes			Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	ye			
Carroll, Benjamin Edward	Plumber	23	5 9	dark	blue	dkbwn		California		yes			Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	ye			
Carroll, Mark "M"	Laborer	26	5 9	dark	blue	aubn	scar ov r eye	California		yes			June 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	ye			
Carroll, William Frank	Laborer	24	5 6	fair	blue	brown		California		yes			June 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	ye			
Chabaya, Albert	Farmer	30	5 6	dark	black	black		California		no			Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	ye			
Clark, Romulus	Laborer	59	5 10	dark	gray	gray		Illinois		yes			Mar 28, 1896	do	no	no	ye			
Coats, William	Laborer	28	5 10	fair	blue	light		Minnesota		no	122		Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	ye			
Coughlan, James Joseph	Laborer	28	5 11	fair	blue	brown		California		yes			Sept 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	ye			
Cook, Luther Samuel	Laborer	32	5 11	dark	blue	brown		California		yes			Mar 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	ye			

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Cope, William Henry	Physician	41	5	fair	gray	gray	scr fgr l hnd	Ohio		yes				Mar 2, 1896	Pleasanton	yes	yes	yes	
Coste Simon	Baker	30	5	dark	brown	brown		France		yes			By naturalization of father	Mar 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Cotrello, John	Farmer	66	5	light	blue	gray		Ohio		yes				Sept 18, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Crow, Charles Edwin	Laborer	22	6	dark	blue	black		California		yes				Feb 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Crow, John James	Farmer	59	5	light	blue	gray		Iowa		yes				Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Dall, Christian Hansen	Harnessmaker	42	5	fair	gray	brown		Germany		yes			Sept 30, 1878, San Francisco	U S Cir	Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes
Daniel, David	Laborer	52	6	fair	brown	brown	scr r sde frhd	Kentucky		yes				Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
De Avila, Joseph Farrer	Farmer	30	5	dark	brown	black		Wstrn Isl		yes			July 22, 1890, Alameda Co	Sup	July 30, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes
Detjens, George Washington	Undertaker	25	5	dark	brown	dk brn		California		yes				Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Detjens, Hermon	Merchant	53	5	dark	gray	black		Denmark		yes			Oct 27, 1867, New York	Com Pl	Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes
DeVacas, Manuel Silva	Saloon keeper	40	5	dark	brown	black		Portugal		yes			Aug 17, 1892, San Francisco	Sup	Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes
Diavila, Serino	Shoemaker	40	4	dark	brown	black		Portugal		yes			July 24, 1886, San Francisco	Sup	Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes
Donnaly, Michael	Town marshal	39	5	fair	blue	brown		Canada		yes			Apr 28, 1884, Alameda Co	Sup	Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes
Donahue, Martin	Farmer	64	5	fair	hazel	dark		Ireland		yes			Aug 22, 1866, New York	Com Pl	Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes
Downey, Henry Joseph	Bartender	65	8	fair	hazel	gray	scr r ear	Missouri		no				Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Downing, William	Farmer	54	6	dark	hazel	mix ed	split left ear right hand	Missouri		yes				Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Drummond, Will Robert	Laborer	38	5	fair	blue	brown		California		yes				Oct 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Elliott, Samuel "U"	Woodworker	46	4	fair	blue	mix ed	had frn finger right hand off	N Hamp		yes				Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Evans, Theodore Riley	Merchant	72	4	fair	brown	brown		Portugal		yes			May 20, 1853, San Francisco	Sup	Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes
Fallon, Daniel Henry	Butcher	45	5	dark	gray	brown	split ear frn finger left hand	California		yes				July 13, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Fallon, William Joseph	Farmer	50	6	light	blue	gray		Ireland		yes			Aug 10, 1875, San Francisco		Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes
Featherstone, John "E"	Laborer	39	5	dark	hazel	dk brn		Tenn		yes				Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Feldman, Henry	Farmer	65	5	light	blue	brown	2d fgr r h off	Germany		no			July 30, 1888, Contra Costa Co	Sup	Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes
Felis, Jos-	Laborer	47	5	dark	gray	black		California		no				Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Floyd, Edmund	Laborer	52	9	dark	brown	dk brn		Canada		yes			Nov 2, 1868, San Francisco	4th Dis	Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes
Foley, Daniel Joseph	Journalist	40	6	fair	blue	mix ed	scar r s neck	Iowa		no				June 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Foley, John	Farmer	66	5	light	blue	gray	imprfct sight	England		yes			Jan 16, 1872, Sacramento	Coun	Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	no	yes
Fortado, Jose Rosa	Barber	45	5	dark	black	black	tatto l h&wrst	Portugal		yes			Aug 28, 1867, San Francisco	Dist	Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes
Francon, Vincent Michael	Farmer	27	6	fair	blue	lt brn		France		yes			By naturalization of father		Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes
Freeman, Charles	Laborer	21	5	fair	brown	brown		California		yes				Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Frietas, Manuel F de	Farmer	37	5	dark	blue	black		Portugal		yes			Apr 7, 1896, San Francisco	Sup	Jun 29, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes
Fry, James Knox	Horse trainer	23	6	fair	brown	dk brn	scr nek, lame	Illinois		no				Aug 10, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Gallego, Anselmo	Laborer	74	5	dark	brown	gray		Mexico		yes			Nov 4, 1882, Alameda Co	Sup	Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes
Gallego, Frank	Farmer	34	5	dark	brown	black	scar under left eye large knobble r hand	California		yes				Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Gaston, Elliott Thomas	Orchardist	42	5	fair	blue	brown		S Carolina		yes				Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Gillis, James	Farmer	74	8	fair	blue	gray		Ireland		yes			Oct 24, 1872, Alameda Co	Sup	Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes
Gilson, George Freedom	Farmer	56	9	light	lt gry	light	scr forehead	Vermont		yes				Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Gladisch, Paul	Baker	35	7	fair	blue	lt brn		Germany		yes			Oct, 1892, Cascade Co, Mont	Coun	Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes
Graham, Charles Shepard	Farmer	22	5	dark	blue	brown		California		yes				Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Graer, Franz	Farmer	63	8	fair	gray	brown		Prussia		yes			Feb 11, 1873, San Francisco	Dis	July 20, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes
Hahn, Henry Emil	Hotel keeper	30	5	fair	blue	brown	scr ctr forhd	California		yes				Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Hahn, William Adolph	Cook	36	6	fair	blue	mix ed	1 1/2 in left hand 1st fgr	Illinois		no				Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Hall, Ernest Edwin	Warehouseman	36	5	light	blue	brown	scr on chin	Maine		yes				Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Haraszthy, Charles Ernest	R R clerk	23	5	light	brown	brown	scar on forehead	California		no				Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Harms, August Herman	Laborer	24	6	light	gray	brown		California		no				Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Harms, Henry August	Warehouseman	32	5	fair	blue	brown	scr 1st fgr r h	California		yes				Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Harris, Solomon	Merchant	40	6	dark	brown	black	1st fgr l h gne	Germany		yes			July 2, 1878, San Francisco	Dist	Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes
Harris, Thomas William	Warehouseman	37	2	fair	gray	brown		Minnesota		yes				Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Hay, Lawrence Webb	Solicitor	33	8	fair	blue	light		California		no				Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Head, Edward Everett	Laborer	37	5	fair	hazel	brown	scr r hand	California		yes				Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Head, William Wallace	Laborer	34	7	fair	brown	brown	scar on forehead near eye - scar on chin	California		yes				July 29, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Helms, John Robert	Blacksmith	22	5	fair	blue	brown		California		no				Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Henning, John	Farmer	70	7	fair	gray	gray		Germany		yes			Oct 19, 1872, Douglas Co, Nev		Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes
Hershiser, William Anthony	Physician	35	5	fair	brown	brown	scar left eye	Ohio		yes				Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes	
Higgins, James	Horseman	60	5	light	blue	gray		Ireland		yes			Oct 31, 1876, Cook Co, Ill	Crim	Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	yes

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Higuera, Carlos	Laborer	50	5'10"	dark	brown	mixed		California		yes				Mar 28, 1896	Pleasanton	no	no	
Higuera, Manuel	Laborer	45	5'9"	dark	dk brn	black		California		yes				Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	
Higuera, Thomas "F"	Laborer	28	5'8"	dark	brown	black		California		no				Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	
Hilton, George	Laborer	26	5'10"	fair	gray	sandy		Tennessee		no				July 11, 1896	do	yes	yes	
Hortenstine, James Wilson	Merchant	40	5'10"	fair	blue	brown	scar cor rht eye	Illinois		yes				Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	
Hortenstine, John Baker	Merchant	44	5'11"	fair	blue	mixed		Virginia		yes				Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	
Jackson, Isadore Gilbert	Merchant	62	5'4"	dark	brown	black		Poland		no		Apr 15, 1857, N Y	Sup	Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	
Johnston, George	Farmer	62	5'9"	dark	blue	gray		Ireland		yes		Aug 7, 1865, S F	3d Dist	Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	
Johnston, John	Printer	24	6'	fair	blue	brown		California		no				Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	
Johnston, John	Laborer	27	5'9"	dark	blue	gray		Scotland		yes		Oct 25, 1875, Alameda Co, Cal	Sup	Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	
Kalisky, Nathan	Store keeper	45	5'4"	fair	brown	black		Poland		yes		Aug 27, 1873, S F	19th Dist	Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	
Keeler, George Stephen	Hostler	70	5'6"	light	blue	light		Kentucky		no				Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	no	
Kelly, Henry	Laborer	57	5'8"	fair	blue	gray		Ireland		yes		Oct 16, 1866, N Y	Sup	Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	
Kelsey, Finnis "L"	Laborer	38	5'11"	dark	blue	brown		Oregon		yes				Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	
Kerr, Samuel	Laborer	66	6'	fair	blue	gray		Ireland		no		Aug 4, 1896, S F	Sup	Aug 8, 1896	do	yes	yes	
King, Louis Joseph	Telegraph oper	33	6'	light	blue	gray		Canada		yes		July 13, '91, San Luis Obispo	Sup	Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	
Kirby, Maurice	Laborer	39	5'10"	light	blue	light		Ireland		yes		July 24, 1888, Alameda Co, Cal	Sup	Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	
Kolb, Philip	Merchant	41	5'6"	fair	brown	brown		Germany		yes		Dec 10, 1886, S F	Sup	Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	
Koopman, Henry William	Capitalist	27	5'11"	fair	blue	blonde		California		yes				Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	
Kottinger, William Henry	Farmer	58	5'9"	fair	blue	dk brn	scr left cheek	Switzerl'nd		yes		Sept 1, 1861, S F	Dist	Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	
Kron, David	Merchant	22	5'6"	dark	brown	black		California		no				Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	
Kron, Julius	Merchant	49	5'5"	fair	gray	brown		Germany		yes		Sept 23, 1868, S F	4th Dist	Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	
Kuhl, William	Farmer	35	5'8"	fair	blue	sandy		Germany		no		Oct 30, 1890, S F	Sup	Aug 2, 1896	do	yes	yes	
Kuffer, John Adam	Laborer	38	5'5"	fair	brown	brown		Germany		yes		By naturalization of father		July 30, 1896	do	yes	yes	
Lawrence, Dan	Horseman	41	5'8"	fair	blue	black		New York		yes				Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	
Lensin, Raphael	Baker	27	5'6"	dark	blue	black		Belgium		yes		Aug 3, 1896, S F	Sup	Aug 8, 1896	do	yes	yes	
Lewis, Augustus "B"	Carpenter	76	5'8"	fair	blue	gray	sc 1st r knckl	New York		yes				Feb 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	
Lewis, Edward	Laborer	54	5'5"	fair	blue	gray	3d fgr r h crk	England		yes		1877, San Juan Co, Col	Sup	Aug 4, 1896	do	yes	yes	
Lewis, Frank	Jeweler	39	6'	fair	blue	gray		Wisconsin		no				Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	
Lewis, Joseph	Merchant	51	5'8"	dark	brown	black	scar forehead	Portugal		yes		Aug 8, 1894, S F	U S Dist	Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	
Locke, Larkin	Laborer	38	5'9"	dark	brown	black		California		yes				Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	
Logan, Richmond	Minister	43	5'7"	fair	blue	sandy		N Scotia		yes		Jun 1, 1891, Ventura Co, Cal	Jus	Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	
Lopas, Frank	Clerk	21	5'6"	dark	brown	black		Rhode Is		no				Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	
Lopez, Antonio	Laborer	52	5'4"	dark	brown	black		Portugal		yes		Oct 1, 1878, Yuba Co, Cal	Sup	Mar 28, 1896	do	no	no	
Lohse, Jasper Heinrich	Laborer	35	5'2"	fair	gray	dk brn	sc 1 side neck	Germany		no		July 15, 1896, S F, Cal	U S Cir	Aug 6, 1896	do	yes	yes	
Lucas, Constant "J"	Liquor dealer	46	5'7"	dark	blue	gray		France		yes		Apr 16, 1879, S F, Cal	4th Dist	Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	
Lucev, John	Laborer	26	5'7"	dark	brown	dk brn		Ireland		no		Jun 1, 1896, S F, Cal	Sup	Aug 8, 1896	do	yes	yes	
Lund, Christian Frandsen	Farmer	30	5'9"	light	blue	lt brn		Denmark		no		Apr 22, 1892, Alameda Co, Cal	Sup	July 20, 1896	do	yes	yes	
Lund, Niels	Hotel keeper	31	5'7"	light	gray	light		Denmark		yes		Mar 23, 1893, S F	U S Cir	Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	
Lydon, Thomas	Farmer	25	5'5"	dark	brown	black		California		yes				Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	
Lyster, Lawrence Michael	Carpenter	46	5'10"	fair	blue	mixed		Australia		yes		By naturalization of father		Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	
Lyster, Patrick Moran	Laborer	59	5'7"	dark	gray	gray		Ireland		yes		Jan 28, 1859, S F	U S Dist	Sept 22, 1896	do	yes	yes	
MacDougall, Allan Epiphang	Merchant	62	5'11"	fair	blue	brown		P Edw Is		yes		Aug 5, 1884, S F	Sup	Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	
Mace, Johann Martin	Carpenter	66	5'10"	dark	gray	aub rn		Germany		yes		Dec 22, 1871, S F	15th Dist	Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	
Madison, Harry Nagel	Clerk	24	5'9"	fair	blue	sandy		California		no				Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	
Madsen, Frederick <small>perched Daniel</small>	Carpenter	42	5'7"	fair	blue	fair	tattoo mk r h	Denmark		yes		July 28, 1888, S F	Sup	Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	
Maguire, James Frances	Horse trainer	47	5'8"	fair	blue	white		New York		yes				Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	
Mahoney, Michael J	Baker	29	6'2"	fair	gray	brown		California		yes				Aug 1, 1896	do	yes	yes	
Martin, George Ledley	Laborer	31	6'	dark	gray	brown		Indiana		yes				Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	
Martin, William Henry	Butcher	59	5'8"	sandy	gray	brown		Canada		yes		By naturalization of father		Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	
Martin, William John	Butcher	25	5'8"	light	blue	brown		California		yes				Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	
Matterson, Charley	Horseman	40	5'10"	fair	brown	brown		California		yes				Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	
McDowell, Laurence	Groom	31	5'6"	dark	gray	brown		New York		yes				Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	
McDougall, Allan St Clair	Merchant	25	5'6"	fair	blue	light		Pt Edw Is		yes		By naturalization of father		Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	
McKeon, Peter	Laborer	69	5'7"	dark	hazel	brown	sc cor rht eye	Ireland		yes		Aug 13, 1865, Westmier, Mich	Sup	Mar 28, 1896	do	yes	yes	

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NAME	OCCUPATION	Ht. Ft. In.	Complexion	Color of Eyes	Color of Hair	Marks or Scars or Nature of Disability	Country of Nativity	Local Residence	Proprietary Right in Land	Home	Prior	NATURALIZED			Date of Registration	Post Office Address
												Date	Place	Court		
McLaughlin Charles	Tailor	41.5	8 fair	gray	black	finger h	Ireland		no			By naturalization of father	Mar 28, 1896	Pleasanton		
Mello, Joseph	Plumber	24.5	7.4 dark	brown	black	small scarp on face	California		yes				Mar 28, 1896	do		
Mendenhall, James Monroe	Merchant	45.5	11.4 fair	blue	brown		California		yes				Feb 28, 1896	do		
Mesa, Benedito	Laborer	60.5	7 fair	brown	mixed	scr over lft eye	California		yes				Mar 28, 1896	do		
Mesa, Benedito Jr	Laborer	38.5	7 dark	brown	black		California		yes				Jun 2, 1896	do		
Mesa, Magin	Laborer	66.5	6 dark	brown	gray	scr bridg nose	California		no				Mar 28, 1896	do		
Mesa, Manuel Antone	Laborer	28.5	6 dark	brown	black	lost joint in thumb of	California		no				Mar 28, 1896	do		
Miller, Harry B	Engineer	32.5	6.4 fair	gray	brown		Kentucky		yes				Mar 28, 1896	do		
Miller, James Francis	Seaman	22.5	8 light	blue	brown		California		no				Apr 11, 1896	do		
Munick, Henry Clay	Laborer	62.5	7 fair	blue	brown		Ohio		yes				July 30, 1896	do		
Misner, John	Laborer	37.5	9 fair	blue	brown		New York		yes				Mar 28, 1896	do		
Mitchell, Thomas	Farmer	89.5	10 dark	gray	gray		Kentucky		yes				Aug 3, 1896	do		
Moller, Soren "H"	Shoemaker	39.5	7.4 light	blue	light		Denmark		yes		Mar 7, 1896, San Francisco	Sup	June 2, 1896	do		
Moore, Joseph Benson	Farmer	37.5	9 fair	blue	blonde		Indiana		yes				Mar 28, 1896	do		
Moore, Oliver Perry	Farmer	30.6	8 fair	gray	brown		Indiana		yes				Mar 28, 1896	do		
Mott, Frederick	Butcher	22.5	8 dark	brown	dk brown		Germany		yes			By naturalization of father	Aug 6, 1896	do		
Moren, Joseph	Farmer	80.5	4 dark	brown	gray	old age	Western Isl		yes		Oct 20, 1848, Boston, Mass	Mar	28, 1896	do		
Morgan, John Thomas	Orchardist	27.5	7.4 fair	gray	brown		Illinois		yes				July 16, 1896	do		
Murphy, John Joseph	Hotel keeper	49.5	10 fair	blue	mixed		Ireland		yes		Nov 3, 1876, San Francisco	19th J	Mar 28, 1896	do		
Murray, William	Horse trainer	42.5	11 fair	blue	brown		Canada		yes		Aug 6, 1890, Contra Costa Co	Sup	Mar 28, 1896	do		
Myer, Charles	Farmer	52.5	9 dark	blue	dark		Germany		yes		July 24, 1878, San Francisco	Dist	Mar 28, 1896	do		
Nagle, Frank	Rancher	42.5	7 light	brown	brown		Penn		yes				Aug 1, 1896	do		
Napier, William	Liquor dealer	53.5	7.4 fair	blue	blonde		Ireland		yes		Aug 14, 1877, Alameda Co	Sup	Feb 28, 1896	do		
Neal, Jose Henrique	Bookkeeper	39.5	11 fair	blue	sandy		Mass		yes				Mar 28, 1896	do		
Nevis, Joseph	Farmer	53.6	8 dark	brown	black	scar on forehead over eye	Portugal		yes		May 7, 1885, Alameda Co	Sup	Mar 28, 1896	do		
Oliveira, Francisco Jacintode	Laborer	49.5	7 dark	brown	gray		Azores Is		yes		July 24, 1888, San Francisco	Sup	Mar 28, 1896	do		
Olney, Silas Walter	Hostler	22.5	9 dark	brown	black		New Jersey		no				Mar 28, 1896	do		
O'Neill, Daniel	Laborer	36.5	8.4 dark	blue	brown		Ohio		no				Aug 8, 1896	do		
O'Shea, Jeremiah	Farmer	63.5	5.2 fair	blue	gray		Ireland		no		Jun 28, 1868, Alameda Co	Dist	Mar 28, 1896	do		
Owens, John Richard	Butcher	36.5	5 dark	black	black		England		no		By naturalization of father	Mar 28, 1896	do			
Oxsen, Peter	Salesman	31.6	3 sandy	blue	brown		Germany		yes		July 28, 1894, Alameda Co	Sup	Aug 6, 1896	do		
Palmer, John Reese	Attorney at law	50.5	10 fair	gray	dark		Penn		no				Mar 28, 1896	do		
Peach, Ross Castle	Bookkeeper	26.5	5.7 fair	brown	aubrn		New Brun		yes		By naturalization of father	Mar 28, 1896	do			
Pereira, Jose	Laborer	44.6	8 dark	brown	black		Azores Is		yes		July 19, 1879, Santa Cruz Co	Co	Mar 28, 1896	do		
Pike, Edward David	Bookkeeper	33.5	3 fair	blue	lt brown	scr rgt jaw	New York		yes				Mar 28, 1896	do		
Prisbrey, Henry Rae	Carpenter	25.5	11.2 dark	brown	brown		Utah		yes				Mar 28, 1896	do		
Quinn, Patrick	Painter	46.5	10 dark	brown	gray		Ireland		yes		Sept 22, 1871, Albany, N Y	Jus	Mar 28, 1896	do		
Rafferty, Thomas	Capitalist	64.5	4 fair	blue	mixed		Ireland		yes		Oct 26, 1866, New York	Dist	Mar 28, 1896	do		
Rathbone, Jeremiah Peabody	Farmer	61.5	7 fair	blue	mixed	scr rgt eye	Conn		yes				July 29, 1896	do		
Rawe, Charles	Laborer	40.5	6 fair	brown	brown		Germany		yes		Nov 21, 1878, San Francisco	Cir	Mar 28, 1896	do		
Raymond, George Nelson	Mason	43.5	10.4 fair	blue	blonde		Mass		yes				Jun 2, 1896	do		
Reedy, Philip	Laborer	25.5	7 fair	blue	aubrn		Illinois		yes				Mar 28, 1896	do		
Reedy, William	Laborer	62.5	6 sandy	blue	sandy		Ireland		yes		Nov 7, 1859, Kane Co, Ill	Sup	Mar 28, 1896	do		
Reily, Joseph Robertson	Physician	57.5	7 fair	blue	brown		Missouri		yes				July 2, 1896	do		
Reimers, Heinrich	Hotel keeper	30.5	6 fair	blue	blonde		Germany		yes		July 31, 1888, San Francisco	Sup	Mar 28, 1896	do		
Rose, Manuel Pereira	Farmer	44.5	5 fair	gray	black		Portugal		yes		June 24, 1874, Alameda Co	Mar	28, 1896	do		
Ruge Fritz	Brewer	38.5	8 light	blue	sandy	anchor l hnd	Germany		yes		Aug 5, 1890, San Francisco	Sup	Mar 22, 1896	do		
Ryan, Thomas	Farmer	45.5	6 dark	blue	brown		Ireland		yes		May 2, 1892, Alameda Co	Sup	Mar 22, 1896	do		
Sanborn, John Bayley	Farmer	70.5	9.4 fair	blue	gray		Vermont		yes				Mar 28, 1896	do		
Sanchez, Alfred T	Laborer	23.5	8.4 dark	black	dark		California		yes				Mar 28, 1896	do		
Sanchez, Antone Elonge	Laborer	24.5	8 dark	brown	black		California		yes				Feb 28, 1896	do		
Sanchez, Antonio	Farmer	49.5	8 dark	brown	black		Mexico		yes		By naturalization of father	Mar	28, 1896	do		
Sanford, Alfred "W"	School teacher	44.6	8 dark	blue	black		Missouri		yes				Mar 28, 1896	do		
Schaad, Emil	Butcher	26.5	11 fair	blue	blonde		Switzerland		no		Oct 23, 1891, Summit Co, O	Pro	Mar 28, 1896	do		
Schmeidel, Reinhold	Laborer	64.5	6 fair	blue	light		Germany		yes		Oct 19, 1885, New York	Sup	Mar 28, 1896	do		





# Amador, an early settler

■ He was the only Spanish-American in state to have a city, county, valley, school district and a school named after him



By Ikimulisa Sockwell  
STAFF WRITER

DUBLIN — Don Jose Maria Amador was a successful soldier, rancher, businessman, explorer and one of the first settlers of the Livermore Valley — but he died broke.

A plaque was erected 19 years ago in honor of Amador, the only Spanish-American in California to have a city, county, valley, school district and school named after him.

The plaque is on the west side of San Ramon Road near the Springs apartment complex off Dublin Boulevard.

Its location is not far from the site of Amador's two-story adobe home, which was built by American Indians in 1834.

It was destroyed in an earthquake years later, said Tom McCormick, a member of E Clampus Vitus, Chapter 13, which was responsible for installing the plaque.

Amador was born in 1794 in San Francisco to Pedro and Maria Amador.

He settled in Dublin after serving in the Army.

He was administrator of the Mission San Jose area of Fremont.

Instead of a salary, Amador was given land grants that stretched from Pleasanton to Danville, "from crest of the western ridge to the crest of the eastern ridge."

Amador then built what was possibly Northern California's first factory.

It was erected near his house, at a key crossroads in Dublin.

The area was known as Alamilla Spring, where stagecoaches crossed and travelers would stop to water their horses.

"He established the first known factory in 1837," McCormick said.

"It manufactured soap, harnesses, saddles, blankets. He employed 150 Indians.

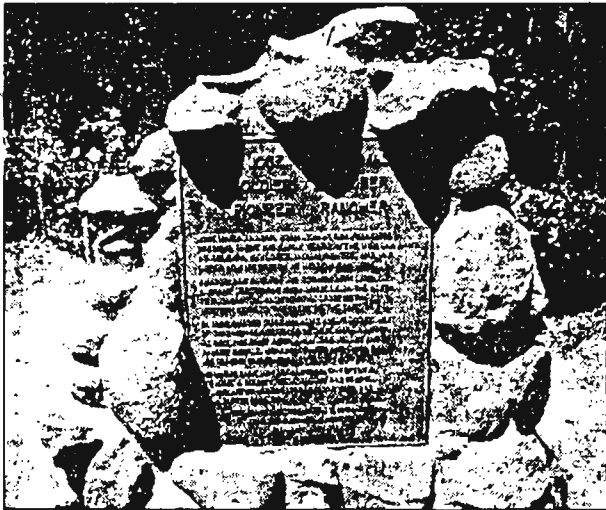
"(But) by 1868 he was broke and had to leave the area," McCormick said.

His location was ideal for selling goods, but when the Gold Rush hit and miners traveled through, so many people became a hinderance, McCormick said.

"As potential miners came through walking or riding horses, they helped themselves to his cattle. He lost everything," McCormick said.

Amador died in 1883 in Gilroy.

His Gilroy grave was marked by a simple wooden cross, until one of his descendants located the marker, raised funds and unveiled a real headstone in August 1976.



ROSS CAMERON — Staff

Plaque honors pioneer Don Jose Maria Amador.

from the Tri-Valley Herald

An update on the status of the  
California State Archives  
from the San Francisco Chronicle  
5 April, 1992

#### CALIFORNIA STATE ARCHIVES ON THE MOVE

State archivists are packing up the California Constitution and 120 million other documents, in preparation for one of the biggest archive moves in the country.

Virtually every scrap detailing California's history and legal process is being shrink-wrapped for moving to a temporary home in Roseville beginning April 6, 1992.

"This is one of the largest archive moves ever attempted in the U.S.," said State Archivist John Burns. "We have some of the most important original laws, Spanish-Mexican land grants, Earl Warren papers and all of the documents surrounding the Robert Kennedy assassination."

The papers will remain in Roseville while a six-story building to permanently house the archives and a new Secretary of State's office will be built on one square block just west of the state capitol by 1995.

The collection takes up 80,000 cubic feet--enough to fill 20,000 file cabinets.

Once the records reach their temporary home, 21 archive staff members will revamp the document identification system with bar codes like the ones seen on grocery shelves.

Moving the 120 million documents will take up to six weeks and will be overseen by State Police security staff.

The records will be bound in acid-free paper, placed in boxes, then shrink-wrapped before the 18-mile journey.

"The moving staff will only be allowed to touch the boxes with fork-lifts, and, to minimize damage, the boxes will only

be touched by our staff," Burns stated.

The demand for archive information is so great the the Sacramento office will remain open during the move.

"Sometimes it is standing room only at the archives," said research coordinator Nancy Zimmelman. "We have a variety of resources that attract legislators, representatives from state agencies, genealogists, students and lawyers."

The collection increases by about 20 percent a year; 90 percent of the material has been generated in the last 50 years.



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## The Newspaper: A Community Diary

Because we rely so heavily on radio, television, and newsmagazines today, we sometimes forget the important role newspapers play in reporting the news and in describing community life. "Dailies" and "weeklies" have documented Ohio since 1793. What was reported and how it was written reflect the community's information and social needs. Understanding how newspapers evolved can help researchers put those resources to the best use.

Before the Civil War, most Ohio newspapers were weeklies. The communities they served were relatively small and often scattered. Distribution was a serious problem—both in terms of getting the news from the "outside world" and the wider community, and in getting the newspaper out to its readers. Often the person who carried the frontier newspaper brought with him or her the most current community news (or gossip) by word of mouth. The small format (most newspapers were printed on a single sheet of paper, folded once, giving a total of four pages) put space at a premium, so many newspapers devoted most of their space to the printing of legal notices, political editorials, and the full text of major speeches and laws. Social news (one-sentence obituaries, etc.) appeared only as space allowed, often a month after the event. The editor often served as the reporter, typesetter, and printer—solely responsible for what appeared in the paper.

As communities grew larger, the number of newspapers serving them increased, and their content became ever more political. There would be a Democratic newspaper, a Whig (or later, Republican) newspaper, and perhaps an independent newspaper. Editors wielded considerable power within their parties, and maverick elements sometimes started their own newspapers to put their views before the public. Researchers aware of these characteristics will read all available newspapers in a community in order to obtain as complete a picture as possible.

Thanks to the telegraph and railroad, post-Civil War newspapers had much faster access to a wider range of news than ever before. Now an average of eight to twelve pages, the newspapers had space to cover world, national, state, and local stories in a much more timely fashion. More people could read, and if they could not afford books, they could rely on their local paper for feature articles on fashion, homemaking, agricultural methods, jokes, and serialized stories. Community social news became a regular column, but party politics, as always, was the driving force.

After World War I, newspapers achieved the form we recognize today—complete with wire service stories and illustrated with photographs. People in smaller communities began to subscribe to big city dailies for their world, national, and state coverage, leaving local weeklies free to devote themselves entirely to reporting community activities. The Great Depression and the economics of the latter part of this century caused many newspapers to merge or to close down altogether. With only a single newspaper serving the community, readers began to expect more unbiased reporting



Newspapers have brought information on politics, society, and the world to northwest Ohio for over 150 years. The *Findlay Minute* was one of the smallest ever published in the state.

of political news. Local features and social news became more important than ever.

Just as important as what stories newspapers covered are those they did not. Scandals were often handled very discretely out of consideration for the family, or simply because "everybody knew" all the details already. Because they were so often the product of a single individual or a small group, newspapers reflect the biases as well as the interests of those people. The politically or socially prominent (often overlapping categories) were usually featured. People who belonged to political, social, racial, or religious groups different from the editor might receive no newspaper coverage at all, regardless of their population strength in the community. Responding to the needs of those readers were newspapers produced by and for ethnic, minority, or other special interest groups. Among those available at the CAC are newspapers in German, Polish, and Hungarian, newspapers serving the Black community of Lima, and publications of Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant denominations, all contributing to a more complete understanding of their entire community's life. Researchers should also be aware that they bring modern historical perspectives to their work, and that what seems important to us today may not have seemed so to people in the midst of history in the making.

Despite their limitations, newspapers are one of the most useful basic resources for historical research of all kinds—in politics, genealogy, and social history. Few other resources have the breadth of community coverage over an extended period of time.

- Lee N. McLeod

Note: As part of its mission to preserve and make accessible to researchers documentary materials relating to northwest Ohio, the Center for Archival Collections regularly microfilms newspapers, local government records, and manuscript collections. Many of these items identified as microfilm are available for purchase. For a complete listing of available titles, please contact CAC at,

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5th Floor, Jerome Library  
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Linotype operators like this man at the Toledo Blade cast type for American newspapers well into the 1960's. Today computers handle the process. CAC general photograph collection.

QUERY

MURRAY, Michael  
FALLON  
MURRAY, Thomas F.  
BREEN  
  
FOXWORTHY

Searching for data on Michael MURRAY, a brother-in-law of Jeremiah FALLON, Michael left Dublin (CA) after his first wife died and moved to San Francisco with a second wife and children by the first marriage. He had a son, Thomas F. MURRAY, by his second marriage. Thomas married Isabel BREEN and they had four children. Isabel and children are buried in Dublin. Thomas died after Isabel but where he is buried is a mystery as well as where Michael and his wives are buried.

Donald FOXWORTHY, 510 Overbrook Rd., Baltimore, MD 21212

## Joe Btfsplk, step down

One of the most useful applications of Compact Disc (CD) technology for genealogists is the "Phone-Disc," which packs about 100,000,000 names, addresses and, sometimes, phone numbers onto CDs. The Redwood City Library has this resource available for the public to use free. Harriet and I recently visited the Redwood City Library (housed in a former fire station!) to try the Phone-Disc. There is a 15-minute time limit if someone else is waiting, but we did not have to wait, and had plenty of time before another user showed up. The US is divided into east and west regions, and it takes 20 seconds or so to switch between regions, but within regions, the search is almost instantaneous. We were looking for names and addresses of possible living relatives, and found what we wanted, but decided that it would be useful only for rare names — looking at all the Andersons in Minnesota would be utterly hopeless. The most interesting discovery was something that caught our eye, a name that must be a put-on:

VZQZWNBNBRGH, MARGARET 2925 SW 15TH ST MIAMI, FL

Match that for unpronounceability!

George Anderson

### COPYSCREENS

(By Peter Broadbent)

If you have some old photographs you'd like to photocopy, there is a way to improve the quality of the copies. You simply place a copyscreen on top of the photograph to be copied. A copyscreen is a plastic sheet covered with a very fine transparent grid that breaks up the stark black and white contrasts when copying photographs. You get better photocopy with the 'course copy screen' and even better photocopy with the 'fine copy screen' which preserves all shadings in the original photograph. To obtain a set, write: Communications Resources, Inc., 1425 W Maple St, P O Box 2625, North Canton OH 44720. (Reprinted by Griva News 'n Notes, March 1991/Wake Treasures Spring 1991} Washington County Genealogical Society, Plymouth, NC, 1992