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Dear Fellow Society Members,

In response to a member's question, we strive to capture information exactly as it is shown in the source document to include spellings, whether right or wrong. No corrections were made unless noted.

This summer Bill and I had the opportunity to attend the USA McLeod annual meeting in San Francisco, California. While there, we had a wonderful chance to explore San Francisco and ended up learning something we did not expect. While on a bus tour at the San Francisco National Cemetery, our tour guide pointed out that this was one of the very few cemeteries located in San Francisco. How could that be? The town is packed with people and with such a long history—there had to be more. Read our article on the town called Colma, CA and you can see what he was sharing with us.

Lesson for the day: A necropolis (Greek plural: *necropoleis*; Latin plural: *necropoles*) is a large cemetery or burial ground, usually including structural tombs. The word comes from the Greek *νεκρόπολις* - *nekropolis*, literally meaning "city of the dead". Apart from the occasional application of the word to modern cemeteries outside large towns, the term is chiefly used of burial grounds, near the centers of ancient civilizations, such as an abandoned city or town.

The summer is quickly passing so we hope that you are all doing well and finding all kinds of genealogical gems. Please note down some of what you have learned and allow us to share it with others in the newsletter.

Stay in touch, Ann

COLMA, CALIFORNIA

Ever try to find the grave of someone who died in San Francisco, CA in the 1800s? While visiting there this June, we learned that it might not be as simple as it is in other cities. Why?

Well, the history of San Francisco's cemeteries is all about relocation. Colma, believed to be an Ohlone Indian word meaning "many springs," is a small incorporated town in San Mateo County, California. And, believe it or not, people come to Colma mainly to be buried. On San Francisco's south flank, Colma has 17 cemeteries to San Francisco's two. Long ago San Francisco booted out the cemeteries and moved most of the graves to this little necropolis. Colma calls itself a necropolis despite its 1,800 live residents. It is commonly listed as our country's only necropolis, incorporated in 1924 to protect the cemeteries that now occupy 73% of Colma's 2.2 square miles. Colma is sometimes known as "the city of the silent," "The city that waits to die (based on its precarious position along the San Andres fault)", and even "The city that waits for the city that waits to die to die".

Colma is located at the northern end of the San Francisco Peninsula in the San Francisco Bay area on the eastern foothills of the northwest trending Santa Cruz Mountain Range. The population was 1,792 as of the 2010 census, and it was composed of 564 households. The town was founded as a necropolis in 1924. With most of Colma's land dedicated to 17 cemeteries and one for pets, the population of the dead outnumber the living by over a thousand to one (for the interment of humans). This led to it being called, "the city of the silent" with the motto "It's great to be alive in Colma." According to the US Census Bureau, Colma's 17 cemeteries contain about 1.5 million burials.

During 1776, the De Anza expedition established the Presidio and the Mission Dolores Catholic Church within the current city limits of San Francisco. Catholics were buried at the Mission, and others were buried first at Telegraph Hill and later at North Beach. At that time the population was scanty and death seldom. Funerals were respectfully attended by a large number of friends and relatives.

However, the news of the discovery of gold was heard throughout the world and the great rush of emigrants occurred. Death became more frequent and the time was so precious that a carefully prepared and well-attended funeral disappeared. Few men would spare the time to accompany the corpse of a stranger or a friend to its last resting place. Hence, burial in consecrated

ground was unheeded and often the bodies of the dead were hastily placed anywhere out of sight. The dead were not much missed and no one cared enough to ask. Any loose rumor seemed to satisfy the few inquisitive acquaintances of the deceased.

In 1849 the gold rush brought hundreds of thousands to San Francisco and with them they brought disease leading to a high death rate. Land began to become a precious commodity.

In 1850, the City opened the first public cemetery, the Yerba Buena Cemetery. Before 1911, all of the land between the San Francisco border and the South San Francisco border, the Pacific Ocean and San Bruno Mountain was known as Colma (unincorporated), and then the north end of the county became Daly City. The events leading to the incorporation of the Town of Colma began about 1850.

The early cemeteries including the Yerba Buena Cemetery which was located at the old City Hall, were dug up and moved farther west. As the population continued to grow, pressure continued to mount to remove all "past" citizens from their "final resting spots." As the city grew, the City abolished the Yerba Buena Cemetery in 1870 and the graves moved to the "newer" cemeteries on Lone Mountain, including the Odd Fellow's and Masonic cemeteries, and the City Cemetery.

Twenty six cemeteries had been established and most were almost filled by the 1880s. By the late 1880s, cemetery owners had to start looking for new property to bury their dead as San Francisco's cemeteries were full. The southern end of Colma was chosen because it provided easy access by horse and carriage, and street cars and trains ran from San Francisco to Colma. It was just far enough for grieving San Franciscans to take a horse and wagon, streetcar, train or horse to a funeral in Colma and still get home in a day. On June 3, 1887, the Roman Catholic Archdiocese established Holy Cross, the first cemetery in Colma.

In the late 1890s California passed the State Penal Code 297 which prohibited burials anywhere except in an established cemetery, such as one established by a city, county, national, or religious organization. By 1900, land already was too valuable for low-revenue uses like graves, so burials in San Francisco cemeteries were beginning to be banned. On March 26, 1900, the City and County of San Francisco passed an ordinance that there were to be no more burials allowed, as the land was too valuable to be wasted on the cemeteries, it was to be used for the living. The exact number of the interred citizens within

San Francisco at that time is hard to validate because most of the records were destroyed in the fires that resulted from the Great Earthquake of April 18, 1906. Only the following death records survived the fires caused by the April 18, 1906 Great Earthquake in San Francisco: Book 1 - Nov. 8, 1865 to Sept. 30, 1869; Book 2 - Oct. 1, 1869 to Apr. 30, 1873; Book 3 - Apr. 1, 1882 to June 30, 1889 (Coroner's cases only); Book M - Aug. 1, 1894 to June 30, 1896; Book O - July 1, 1898 to March 16, 1900; Book P - Mar. 17, 1900 to Oct. 23, 1901; Book Q - Oct. 23, 1901 to June 30, 1903; and Book R - July 1, 1903 to June 30, 1904.

On January 14, 1914, eviction notices were sent out to all cemeteries to remove their bodies and monuments. Thus, Colma inherited hundreds of thousands of bodies. To make it worse, many went into mass graves as there were no relatives to pay the \$10.00 for removal.

On August 5, 1924, Lawndale became an incorporated city of 2.2 square miles. It was incorporated at the behest of the cemetery owners with the cooperation of the handful of residents who lived closest to the cemeteries. The residential and business area immediately to the north continued to be known as Colma. Then, in December 1941, the name Lawndale was changed back to Colma. The U.S. Post Office stated that there was an already established Lawndale in Southern California. Although Colma had been able to use the name Lawndale without repercussion, when they requested to have home or business deliveries, it was discovered that the name was used elsewhere. Colma has police and fire departments but no schools, library or grocery stores. It has the usual street signs, plus signs reading: "Unlawful to drive through any funeral procession." Among the 17 cemeteries, all but Pets Rest ("the only pet crematorium in Northern California that will allow one to witness the individual cremation of your pet") are nonprofits.

Originally, the residents of the Colma were primarily employed in occupations related to the many cemeteries in the town. Since the 1980s, Colma has become more diversified, with a variety of retail businesses and automobile dealerships, which have brought more sales tax revenue to the town government. The cemeteries remaining in San Francisco are San Francisco National Cemetery (Presidio) and Mission Dolores Cemetery. There are also famous tombs at Mountain View Cemetery in Oakland. For the others you will need to check out the cemeteries located in Colma, CA.

[Extracted from a large number of articles located on the worldwide web. Simply Google

such things as: San Francisco Cemeteries; Colma, CA; etc. and you will find where we gathered this information]

A CEMETERY. A committee has been appointed by the Protestant, Episcopal Church to confer with other city churches on the propriety of memorializing the Ayuntamiento to set aside a portion of the public domain for the purposes of a burial ground. We trust this worthy work will be carried forward, and we have no doubt the council will cheerfully pass the necessary regulations." *[Extracted from Daily Alta California, 16 August 1849]*

EXHUMATION OF BONES.—Yesterday afternoon, as the steam paddy was at work pursuing its usual excavation in the rear of the Oriental Hotel, at [the sw corner of] Bush and Battery sts, which was along the original waterline], the shovel scraped out two skulls, and a number of bones. They were just lying in a black soil, partially calcareous, about seven feet below the surface. There was no remnant of a coffin, and the bones appeared to be very old. From the shape of the skulls they were supposed to be those of Indians, which have been probably lying in the earth a long time." *[Extracted from Daily Alta California, 28 June 1851]*

CONSECRATION OF THE JEWISH CEMETERY. — The Hebrew Cemetery in Lot No. 186, near the Mission Dolores, was consecrated yesterday by many of our Jewish citizens. Dr. Eckman, of the *Gleaner*, performed the religious ceremonies, and Mr. A. Helleb delivered an appropriate and eloquent address. The grounds are to be beautified and adorned with shrubbery. The old burial-ground, on the Presidio road, was found to be too small for the purposes required." *[Extracted from Daily Alta California, 26 April 1860]*

GRAVE NO. 1,116.

Where Thomas W. Wood is Buried in Potter's Field. Miserable Ending of an Old Soldier After Thirty-five Years' Service — Death Preferred to Dependency.

"What is the number of Thomas W. Wood's grave?" "About when was he buried?" "Yesterday." The Superintendent of the Potter's Field, a dreary burial place of unclaimed and indigent dead, took down a common bill file, and soon turned to a "permit to inter," bearing the name "Thomas W. Wood." "Number 1,116."

The number was marked in pencil on the top margin of the permit. On the bottom margin was the single word "Morgue." The number was the Superintendent's memorandum of the grave. The word "Morgue" was the City Undertaker's memorandum for the driver of the dead wagon. Thomas W. Wood's body was taken from the Morgue by the City Undertaker and buried in grave No. 1,116, in the Potter's Field. The cause of his death was suicide. Such was the brief history shown by the official "permit to inter," to which the Superintendent turned. The permit further showed that death occurred February 11th, burial the 16th, and that the age of the deceased was fifty-seven years.

What did the unusual length of time between the death and burial mean? This: That Thomas W. Wood had served in the army and navy for thirty-five years, and the officers at the Morgue thought some other than a pauper's burial was due him. They had kept his body, therefore, as long as possible. Their efforts to find some society willing to give the body a Christian burial were unavailing. To be sure, he had only been a private in the army and a marine in the navy. Yet from 1847, when he was but twenty-two years old, until only a few weeks ago, worn out, and fifty-seven years old, he had served faithfully. "Will you direct me to his grave?" the reporter asked. "Certainly," the Superintendent replied. "Come this way."

THE SOLDIER'S GRAVE. The path led through a field in which a few sturdy sage-brushes were beginning a war on the prevailing sand dunes. On the opposite side of a broken-down fence stood a black dead-wagon and a mournful-looking, dirty, white horse. Beyond the dead-wagon a man stood in a put up to the waist, digging a grave in the soft, fine sand. He threw the sand into a half-filled grave, separated a foot from the one he was digging. The half-filled grave was marked by a plank, painted a rusty white, and numbered, in black figures, "1,118." Another next beyond was "1,117." "That's Wood's," the Superintendent said, pointing to the third grave from the digger.

He pointed to a rusty white plank, nearly buried in the drifting sand, marked "1,116." There was no mound, no grass, no fence or flowers. There was a drifting waste of white sand, studded with *four thousand one hundred and eighteen* rusty-white and weather-beaten planks. "Have you put in this morning's two?" the Superintendent asked of the half-buried gravedigger.

"Yes sir," the man said, nodding out of the sand between him and No. "1,116." Then he bent over his work and threw more sand from the half-made grave into the half-filled grave, marked with plank No. "1,118." "The two brought out this morning have been buried," the Superintendent said to the reporter. "Why is he digging another grave, then?" "Oh, it saves work. A grave has to be filled up, and it may as well be filled with the sand from the next grave made." "But the drifting sand may fill this before it is used." "It won't have time. We average forty a month. That's more than one a day. Two to-day."

WHERE THEY COME FROM. "Where do they come from?" "From the Morgue, mostly. Some come from the City Hospital, some from the Poor House, and some from the Foundling Asylum." A wire "straight line" ran along the row of graves in which the digger worked, that each plank should be placed in exact line. Long even rows of numbered planks stretched away toward the Golden Gate. "How many are there?" "I numbered up to three thousand, and then began with "one" again, and he is now digging 1,119 for tomorrow."

The reporter looked down the long silent aisles formed by the thousands of planks, in exact rows, and then thought of the sources which supplied the bodies over which the white sand drifted. "Found in the bay;" "midnight brawls," "resulting in murder;" worn-out tramps, who waysided in the Poor House before lodging finally in Potter's Field; and among them all the body of Thomas W. Woods, native of Fairfax, Virginia, who had nothing in his pocket, when searched at the Morgue, but a bundle of "Honorable Discharges" from the army and navy.

"Does each plank mark a single grave?" "Not all. Sometimes we get two foundlings at once, and then we put two in one grave. It saves ground and the cost of a head-board. Such graves only have one number, but the records are marked 'head and foot,' which shows that two bodies are in the grave."

A SOLDIER'S LIFE. ON June 3, 1847, young Thomas Wood enlisted for the Mexican war. He was honorably discharged July 13, 1848. He reenlisted at various times for various terms, never remaining out of the army more than a few days until 1870. After serving through the war of the Rebellion, he was discharged in 1865, reenlisted for five years and received his last honorable discharge from the army October 30, 1870. This last certificate of honorable discharge, found in his pockets with all the others, is countersigned, "Character very good." On

December 21, 1870, he first enlisted in the marine corps of the navy, at the Navy Yard, in Washington, D. C. His last two honorable discharges from the marines are countersigned, "Character excellent." All of the certificates state that the honorable discharges are granted for expiration of term, except the last, dated Mare Island, November 27, 1881, which states that the discharge is granted upon report of "Board of Medical Survey."

After thirty-five years of continuous service, — or old hulk, worn and battered by campaigns and cruises, by battle, and action, and —; the poor old hulk, condemned after over a third of a century of service, is supplied with a parchment certificate of good character, and sent adrift, and old hulk, indeed, it were better if he had been, for the craziest old worthless hulk in the navy, after years of service, is laid up in ordinary, and kept, if not in decent repairs, at least from going to pieces.

The Board of Medical Survey condemned him as too much worn for further effective service, and knowing no way, at his time of life, to earn a living, having given his youth and middle-age to his country, he drifted to this city, without occupation, home or friends. He had in the world \$25 and the red tape certificate of the Board of Medical Survey, that, having worn out in thirty-five years honorable service for his country, the honorable Board had cut him adrift. At the Morgue, the hotel man, with whom Wood had deposited all his money, told the rest of the story. It is simple. Wood was temperate; drew only such money as were necessary for a bare cheap living, and when his money was all gone and no more to come, the old man, rather than find himself a penny in debt, or ask for a penny he did not earn, poisoned himself. In his pockets were his bundle of honorable discharges, nicely tied with red tape, and a number of affectionate letters from a married daughter living near the old home, back in old Virginia.

The Coroner's deputies, accustomed as they are to stories of hopeful or faithful lives, miserable ended, saw something in this which appealed to fraternal sympathy and to the fraternities of veterans of various titles. To the navy and army department offices they appealed while the body remained at the morgue, but in vain. The burial could be delayed no longer. The dead wagon carried away the old private's body, and the burial, according to stipulations, took place at a cost of \$2.60 to the City and County of San Francisco.

The dead wagon drove over the field where the sage brush battles with the sand, to the sand dune beyond the tumble-down fence. The contract

box, with the old soldier's body, was dumped into grave 1,116, and the sand from graves 1,117 and 1,118 was shoveled over the box, with no one by to say even the poor words "dust to dust, ashes to ashes!" The Superintendent field away the permit to inter, which alone shows, that Thomas W. Wood, thirty-five years a soldier and marine, lies beneath the white sand in grave 1,116.

[Extracted from San Francisco Call, 18 February 1882]

DESOLATE AND FORSAKEN

Neglected and Forlorn Condition of the City Cemetery. The Sunken Graves of the Poor. A Plot of Ground Covered With Long, Dry Grass and Rattling Brush—Rotting Headboards and Sticks for Footboards.

The blue waves of the bay dance gaily in the sunshine at the foot of the hills on which is the city's public burying ground. The Jewish section is full of green foliage, and the little grassplots are neatly trimmed and cared for. High up on the hillside the gateways of the Chinese subdivision stand firm and tall. A land of graves, uncared for and seemingly forgotten. Here lie the city's pauper dead. The dry grass tangles thick and long, and here and there are bunches of scraggly brush—skeletons of dead bushes. But there is not a tree in the whole place. Not a slender fir tree, and not a bit of green vine or growing twig.

The neglected graves stretch out row after row. At the head of each was once a board numbered with the number of its silent owner. There are no names upon these headboards, and wind and weather have worked hard to obliterate even this simple mark of identity. Many of the numbers are illegible. Here and there are sunken holes, which mark the place where once a mound was lifted. It behooves a curious wanderer in this city of the silent to watch his footsteps carefully, for the sodden ground is treacherous and full of holes.

The old footboards lean tipsily over the graves or fall in decayed forlornness on the ground. Toward the end of the rows the boards are only charred sticks, burned out of all resemblance to what they once imitated. There are a few scattered single graves, which are fenced in alone and lettered with the names of the sleepers. The fences are crazy and dilapidated, and the earth within looks little cared for. The grass is littered with rubbish. Old shoes, old hats, rusty tin cans and bits of paper lie scattered about. Upon one lonely mound, set a little way apart by a rotting railing, there lay a broken cup that once held a plant. It was the only evidence of human thought or care in

the whole dreary place, and that had evidently lain broken and forgotten for many months.

The Chinese burying-ground above is very crowded, so when the Chinese burn the clothes of the dead, as is their custom, they often toss them into the city plot and set them afire there. Yesterday the ground was strewn with garments so sodden with damp decay that they refused to burn. So they lay flapping gaudily above the sleeping citizens in the plot below, like some flaunting mockery of their low estate. The different societies and nationalities have plots on all sides, but they are generally well kept and decent. The ground alone is wretched and forlorn.

High on the hill there are clustered a few graves close to the edge of the cliff where it sheers into the water. "Them's mariners," said the gravedigger, who stood dreaming on his shovel, and flicking a curly dog with a coffin rope. They're put there so'st they can see the ships come in." The mariners have decidedly the best of it, for though their little plot of ground is bare enough, in all conscience, it is not quite so miserable as the rest. The wind rushes in from the sea and shakes the rattling branches of the scattered brush. Sometimes it overturns a tottering board or blows a broken paling from a falling fence. The place looks as if the gravedigger and his curly dog were the only visitors that ever came to visit it. [Extracted from *San Francisco Examiner*, 3 February 1891, p. 3]

THE GOLDEN GATE CEMETERY. The trial of the United States against the City and County of San Francisco for the purpose of a condemnation and valuation of 54 acres of land, now being known as the Golden Gate Cemetery, was commenced yesterday in the United State Circuit Court before Judge McKenna and jury. The Secretary of War some time ago recommended that the land be condemned so as to be available for fortification purposes. The city disputes the Government's claim that the intended fortifications are of greater public need than the cemetery now occupying the tract. United States District Attorney Garter represents the Government at the trial, and John H. Durst, the City and County Attorney, assisted by John J. Stevens conduct the opposition. Two expert real estate men have been selected to value the land in controversy. These are, for the Government, Thomas Magee, and for the city and county, R.P. Hammond, Jr. Among the other witnesses subpoenaed are J.J. O'Farrell, George Toy and C.D. Carter, all dealers in real estate." [Extracted from *San Francisco Morning Call*, 2 June 1892]

GOLDEN GATE CEMETERY MAY BE PUBLIC PARK — Supervisors to Ask Removal of Remains From the Old Burial Ground.

All of the bodies in the Golden Gate cemetery, which for 40 years was used as one of the city's chief burial grounds, will be ordered removed, if the recommendation made yesterday by the supervisors' health committee is confirmed by the board. Notices were ordered sent to the fraternal organizations notifying them of the city's intention to make a park of the site and to request their cooperation by the removal of the remains of their deceased members. Chairman Payot and the members of the committee hold that the best use which may be made of the magnificent, yet deserted site of the cemetery, overlooking as it does the Golden gate, the bay, and ocean, is to turn it into a permanent park lined with the Presidio and the Golden Gate pleasure ground." [Extracted from *San Francisco Morning Call*, 10 December 1908]

GRAVES DESECRATED IN GOLDEN GATE CEMETERY — Vandals Wreck Tombs and Expose Bodies in Old Burial Ground.

Supervisor Payot and Coroner Leland visited the site of the old Golden Gate cemetery yesterday to investigate the acts of vandalism committed about the exposed graves. Mrs. E. H. D'Donnell and Mrs. C. H. Rockwell, officers of the Richmond women's improvement club, had called Payot's attention to the desecration of many of the graves, particularly that of the tomb of Russian woman, Mary Gribbich, whose body, brought from Sacramento, had been interred in a handsome marble lined vault in 1892. The massive slab covering the tomb had been broken and pried away, revealing the costly garments and the rings worn by the dead woman in her last resting place. Mrs. O'Donnell reported that curious crowds had been visiting the spot and unknown persons had cast rubbish upon the remains until the body was almost covered from view by the stuff. Other exposed remains, she said had been similarly treated. Payot notified the police to use more vigilance in guarding the plot, and the coroner ordered the tomb of Mrs. Gribbich restored and resealed." [Extracted from *San Francisco Morning Call*, 16 December 1908]

LINCOLN PARK \$7500 VOTED. . . " Recommendations were made by the Supervisor's Finance Committee yesterday for the appropriation of \$7,500 to assist in the removal of bodies from the old Italian cemetery near Lincoln Park. All

bodies from other cemeteries in that vicinity have been removed. It is with the view of clearing that part of the city of the old burying grounds and the enlargement of Lincoln Park that the appropriation has been recommended. . ." [Extracted from *San Francisco Examiner*, 21 October 1919, page 6]

CITY SCRAPERS TEAR OPEN 1500 GRAVES IN OLD S. F. CEMETERY.

By Vid Larsen.

They're building a big memorial for dead soldiers in Lincoln Park. It will cost \$250,000. It will stretch across a knoll in the park. From the knoll one can see the Pacific and the Marin-co coast line; the white houses jutting up from the Richmond district; a startling view of San Francisco in the background. In that memorial will gather in the future thousands of persons.

They may not know that scattered a few inches under their feet are the broken bones of some 1500 human beings. They may not know that just 25 feet from where Marshall Foch planted the tree and just a few days after he planted it the bodies of a woman and two babes were torn from the ground by a scraper and a team of horses. Nor may they know that four horses trampled over those bones and that a scraper dragged them 25 feet further away from the tree and reburied them.

The site of the \$250,000 memorial to the dead was once a cemetery. It still is, but the bones are now scattered. In the excavation work for the memorial workmen have uncovered about 1500 skeleton-filled coffins. No provision was made for the reburying of the bodies.

Workmen have cut down about nine or 10 feet in their work. Sometimes as many as four or five bodies have been pulled out in an hour.

I visited Lincoln park. Just as I arrived one large and two small skeletons were ripped out of one grave. In the grave were household utensils. Wrapped about them were the shrouds. Workmen steered clear of the mess. "It's horrible." It was the foreman talking. "We've taken up about 1500. We've uncovered all of them now, I think. It's clear sailing now." "The men don't like them. Won't touch the bones. The only thing we can do is to scrape them over and cover them up again."

Later, two *Daily News* men walked over to the memorial site. There were piles of bones not completely covered by the dirt. Along the ledge

just where the hill drops abruptly were many coffins—cut in half by the steel teeth of the excavating machines. Here was the bottom end of a coffin sticking out of the sand bluff. Further along the bluff the head of the coffin. The coffins poked out all along that cliff. At night, after the workmen have gone, small boys of the neighborhood kick their toes into the dirt. Why? One said that \$35 had been found in one of the coffins. An expensive ring in another, he said. And the skulls—sometimes students at the Affiliated colleges bought them. [Extracted from *The Daily News*, 23 December 1921]

EARP, DIMAGGIO, HEARST & FOLGER

What do Wyatt Earp, Joe DiMaggio, William Randolph Hearst and Abigail Anne Folger all have in common? They are all buried in Colma, California.

Wyatt Berry Stapp Earp was born 19 March 1848 in Monmouth, Warren, IL. He grew up on a farm in Iowa before moving with his parents in 1864 to California. was an American frontier law officer, a police officer, a stagecoach driver, a buffalo hunter, a gambler and a miner. He died January 13, 1929. He was cremated and interned in the Little Hills of Eternity Cemetery in Colma, CA. His grave is the most visited site in the city.

Joseph Paul DiMaggio (born Giuseppe Paolo DiMaggio, Jr.) was born November 25, 1914 in Martinez, CA and played with the Yankees from 1936-1951. He passed away at the age of 84 on March 8, 1999 in Hollywood, FL and was laid to rest in Holy Cross Cemetery in Colma, CA.

William Randolph Hearst was born April 29, 1863 in San Francisco, CA, the only child of George and Phoebe Hearst.. He was best known as a newspaper magnate, founder of the Hearst Corporation and builder of the Hearst Castle at San Simeon, CA. Mr. Hearst died on August 14, 1951 in Beverly Hills, CA at the age of 88. He was interred in the Hearst Family mausoleum in the Cypress Lawn Memorial Park in Colma, CA.

Abigail Anne Folger was born August 11 1943 to Peger Folger, chairman of the Folger Company. She was well known not only as a coffee heiress but also as a Manson Family murder victim on August 9, 1969.

JUNE 1965 HOSPITAL NEWS

--Admitted June 8: Mrs. Victor J. TUROSKY, Mr. H. T. HOLTON, Sr., Mr. C. T. WILLIAMS
 --Discharged June 8: Mr. William TUTEN, Miss Kathryn ROWE, Mrs. Annie CARROLL, Mrs. Birdie DUVAL, Mrs. Victor J. TUROSKY, Dexter THOMAS
 --Admitted June 9: Mrs. Doris WELLS, Mrs. Mae BLAIR, Mrs. Victor J. TUROSKY.
 --Discharged June 9: Mrs. Martha BASS, Emmett SOLOMON
 --Admitted June 10: Mrs. Gladys MARTIN, Mr. John H. ANDREWS
 --Baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. TUROSKY of Madison, Fla.
 --Discharged June 10: Mrs. Carolyn TUCKER and Baby Boy, Alberta HILL, Cherry CARTER.
 --Admitted June 11: Mrs. Jack WILLIAMS, Mr. J. D. FUQUA
 --Discharged June 11: Mr. Aubery COMPTON, Mr. C. T. MCWILLIAMS, Mrs. Mae BLAIR, Mrs. Jack WILLIAMS
 --Admitted June 12: Miss Lucretia THOMAS, Mrs. Jack WILLIAMS, Mr. Archie O'QUINN, Mrs. Alva Lee WALKER
 --Baby Girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack WILLIAMS of Lee, Florida
 --Discharged June 12: Miss Lucretia THOMAS, Mrs. Libby CRUCE, Mrs. Doris WELLS, Mr. John H. ANDREWS
 --Admitted June 13: Mrs. Francis HICKS, Mrs. Francis BASS, Mary Lee MOBLEY, Louise JACKSON
 --Discharged June 13: Mrs. Victor J. TUROSKY and Baby Girl, Mr. Howard LESLIE
 --Admitted June 14: Mr. J. J. SALE, Jr., Eugene SMITH
 --Discharged June 14: Mr. Simeon A. SMITH
[Extracted from The Madison Enterprise-Recorder, 18 Jun 1965]
 --Admitted June 15: Mr. Hazel MALENE
 --Discharged: Mr. William CARROLL, Mrs. Christine WILLIAMS and Baby Girl; Miss Josie SMITH, Eugene SMITH
 --Death: Maude HOUSTON of Madison, FL
 --Admitted June 16: Mr. Augustus SHACKLEFORD, Miss Cheryl STEPHENS, June BLANTON
 --Discharged: Mrs. Eunice BURNETT, Mrs. Francis HICKS, Mr. J. D. FUQUA
 --Admitted June 17: Mrs. William REAVES, James MOORE, Mr. Oscar HURST, Rethea SOLOMON.
 --Discharged June 17: Mrs. Olivia WOOD

--Birth: Baby Girl to Mr. and Mrs. William REEVES of Pinetta, Fla.
 --Admitted June 18: Rev. John COLLINS
 --Discharged June 18: Mr. J. J. SALE, Sr., Mr. Oscar HURST, June BLANTA.
 --Birth Baby Boy to Rethea SOLOMON of Madison, Fla.
 --Admitted June 19: Mrs. Ruby EAKINS, Mrs. Mary HARRIS
 --Discharged June 19: Mrs. Gladys MARTIN, Mr. Henry T. HOLTON, Mrs. William REAVES, Mr. Archie O'QUINN, James Robert MOORE
 --Admitted June 20: Bennie FARRELL, Mrs. Olivia WOOD, Mrs. Thomas KELSEY, Mr. Edward DICKINSON, Pat COODY, Derrell CHOICE
 --Discharged June 20: Miss Cheryl STEPHENS, Mr. Augustus SHACKLEFORD, Bennie FARRELL, Mary MOBLEY
 --Birth: Baby girl to Rev. and Mrs. Thomas KELSEY of Madison, Fla.
 --Admitted June 21: Mrs. Raymond BELL, Mrs. Alida FAULK
 --Discharged June 21: Baby girl REAVES, Mrs. Olivia WOOD, Mr. Hazel MALONE, Darrell CHOICE
 --Birth: Baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond BELL of Lee, Fla.
 --Admitted June 22: Mrs. Willie Lee WEBB, Miss Linda Gail LEE, Tony JOHNSON.

CHERRY LAKE NEWS**BABY TUROSKY**

Mr. and Mrs. Victor James TUROSKY are the proud parents of a baby girl weighing 7 lbs 13 ozs and 19 inches long in the Madison County Memorial Hospital.

Her name is Joyce Victoria and she is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. JONES, Sr. of Cherry Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. TUROSKY of Iron River, Michigan.

Mrs. Turosky formerly Miss Joyce JONES is staying with her parents at Cherry Lake until her husband returns from a medical cruise in the US Navy on board the USS Shangri-La.

FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Jack COZART of Cherry Lake had as weekend guests their children, Mr. and Mrs. Harold COZART and children of Jacksonville. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond COZART and daughter of Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby SURLES and children of Valdosta, Alec BENNETT who is on a thirty day leave and is being transferred from Oklahoma to Mississippi.

Mr. J. J. SALE, Sr. is a patient in the Madison County hospital.

BIBLE SCHOOL

Vacation Bible School at Cherry Lake Baptist church opened Monday morning with 76 enrolled and expected additions. It will continue through Friday, June 25th.

Mrs. Hazel BARNES is the school principal. The school personnel is Mrs. Milton in the Nursery, teachers of three year olds, Mrs. Louise COWART and Sharon ELLIS. The beginner class is being taught by Mrs. Louise WILLIAMS, Mrs. Lois MORSE and Connie SHAW. Primary teachers, Mrs. Albert GENTRY, Mrs. James ELLIS, Mrs. Juanita BURNETT and Suzanne BURNETT. Junior class teachers, Mrs. Jewel WIMBERLY, Mrs. Gracia COLLINES, Mrs. Virginia SALE, Mrs. Elizabeth GROSS, Mrs. Ted CHANDLER and Mrs. Katie BARRS. Intermediate class by Mrs. Eloise BARRS, Mrs. Dorothy BROWNING and Mrs. Frances JONES.

Mrs. Gentry in charge of music program and Mrs. Dorothy BUCKHALT refreshments.

Mrs. Theda SAPP has returned home from the Thomasville hospital.

Mrs. W. E. WILSON, Mrs. Cecil BUCKHALT and Miss Sally WILSON visited Mrs. J. A. LOHMAN who is ill in Miami last weekend.

GRANDFATHER DIES

Rev. James ELLIS left Wednesday after getting a message that his grandfather, Lawrence GOODMAN had passed away. Mr. Goodman, 78, lived in Brooksville, Fla. Funeral services were held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, June 17th. Mr. and Mrs. Karlton DIAMOND of Jacksonville and Mr. Donald DIAMOND and son of Tampa visited the Ellis family last weekend.

Lula S. TERRY WMU Circle met at the Baptist church Tuesday night with Mrs. Sam SALE presiding. Mrs. Hazel BARNES gave the Royal Service Mission Program. Mrs. Mary CROSBY of Valdosta was a visitor. Delicious homemade cake and coffee was served by Mrs. John THIGPEN hostess for a social period.

METHODIST BIBLE SCHOOL

A Bible School begins Monday, June 21st at 2 p.m. in Cherry Lake Methodist church and continues through the week with Mrs. Harry COCHRAN director.

Mrs. Mary Alice PRIDGEON underwent surgery on her hip Tuesday morning in the Tallahassee Memorial hospital. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob JONES and has been reported recovering nicely.

[Extracted from the Madison Enterprise-Recorder, 18 Jun 1965]

Mr. and Mrs. Henry SANDS of Tallahassee announce the arrival of a baby boy June 16th weighing 8 ½ lbs, named David Keith SANDS. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. SURLES. Mrs. Sands was formerly Miss Betty SURLES.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. HUDSON of St. Augustine, former residents, spent the week with his mother, Mrs. W. H. HUDSON, and visited relatives and friends in the county.

Rev. J. R. COLLINS accidentally fell in his yard at home last week and injured his back. He entered the Madison County hospital Friday and will be confined for several weeks.

Commencement services for Cherry Lake Baptist Bible School will be held Friday night June 25th at 7:30 at the church.

Commence for the Methodist church Bible School will be held Monday, June 28th 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. DEVANE of Miami visited relatives in the community and county last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob MILNER and Mr. and Mrs. Ed PRICE won insurance trips and visited the World's Fair in New York last weekend.

SMSgt William ROFFE and four children of Amarillo, Texas are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry ROFFE. Sgt. Roffe and Sgt. Horenson will be on an inspection tour at McDill AFB, Fla for several months. Mrs. William Roffe is recovering from major surgery and will join her family later.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert FISHBACH and children of Jacksonville were weekend guests of the Larry Roffes.

MM1/c Wally E. WILSON, his wife and children, Eddie, Kim and Pam, arrived Thursday from Miami to spend several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. WILSON and sister, Sally WILSON. They will also visit his brother, Mr. Donald WILSON and family at Lake City.

[Extracted from the Madison Enterprise-Recorder, 25 Jun 1965]

LEE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. RAGANS went to Adel, GA to attend the memorial service of their mother, Mrs. Zula IVEY. Their son, SSgt and Mrs. Wyndall GRIFFIN and daughters, Sheryl and Debbie of Buzzards Bay, Mass. met them there. Others who attended the service were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. CLYATT, Pompano Beach, Fla., Mrs. Ressie Lee SUTTON, Mrs. Etta Mae BALDREE, Mrs. Ruby GRIFFIN, Mrs. Odessa YOUNG and Mrs. Sallye MOSLEY, all of Adel.

Mrs. Irvin MERRITTE is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Deloris NEAL of Norfolk, VA. for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack WILLIAMS and children of Atlanta visited home folks here during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy MCMULLEN and children of Jacksonville came for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McMULLEN, and Mr. and Mrs. Zack ANDREWS.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. RAGANS, Sunday were their children, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. GRIFFIN and son Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Guy O'QUINN and daughter Wanda, Mrs. C. L. LIGHTSEY and boys, Lee, Freddie, Ricky and Gary of Valdosta.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmage WILLIAMS and children, Mrs. Aubrey WILLIAMS, and John DAVIS went to Baldwin Monday night to attend the graduation exercise of Baldwin High School.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. HAMRICK and children of Tallahassee came for a few days visit last week with their mother, Mrs. Cleo HAMRICK.

Mr. Marcous CHERRY left Wednesday for Boulder Colorado where he will be in school for a few weeks. His wife and sons will go at a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. James BOWEN and children went to Baldwin Monday evening to attend senior class graduation. Mrs. Bowen's sister, Miss Eleanor SMITH was a member of the class. Miss Smith is also the sister of Mrs. Talmage WILLIAMS. All reported a wonderful time. Mrs. S. E. Whitty's grandson Shelley WHITTY, was a member of the class and as he was president of the class he gave several talks which they reported were very good.

[Extracted from the Madison Enterprise-Recorder, 11 Jun 1965]

Relatives who visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert CAMPBELL and Mrs. J. A. CAMPBELL Monday and Tuesday of last week and attended the funeral of Mr. J. A. CAMPBELL Tuesday afternoon included Rev. and Mrs. David SIMMONS and son Vann of Monticello; Mrs. Austin E. BROWN and Mr. Samuel P. VANN, Jr. of Lake City; Mrs. Ida VANN and Mrs. Morris DAY, David SIMMONS, Jr. and Miss Vivian HICKS of Tallahassee; Mrs. Ruth HEMBREE, Steinhatchee; Mrs. Henry HUMPHREY, Valdosta; Mrs. A. L. PATERSON and son, Kim of Gainesville; and Clyde Hubert REID, Jr. of Jacksonville.

Mr. Carey DICKINSON of Tampa spent the weekend with his aunt, Miss Vesta BLANTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom SPARROW of Plant City are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob ADAMS this week.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. FLOWERS and Becky are glad they have moved back to their home here from Quincy.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. BLANTON were visiting in Jacksonville Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James DENSLOW and little son, Eddie, came Monday for a visit with his parents, and to assist them in getting moved to Enterprise, Florida where he will serve as a pastor in the Methodist church there. He has served this church and Hickory Grove church for five years.

Mr. Carlyle RAGANS visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack SALE of Blountstown last week, and from there he went to Pensacola to accompany his sister, Mrs. Sandy HARDEE home. Mrs. Hardee had just finished a term of school. This was her first year in teaching and she enjoyed it very much.

HAS SURGERY

Mr. Paul RAGANS returned home Sunday from the Pineview Hospital in Valdosta from having surgery on his nose that got broken a piece of timber hit him. He was working with his cattle at the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis SEARCY's son, Mr. Glenn SEARCY and family of Indiana came down for a few days' visit with them and the Bob SEARCYs.

Mrs. Dot HOLLY and baby of Jacksonville are spending a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. SEVOR.

Miss Adetha SCARBORO of Jacksonville came last Thursday for a few days visit with Mrs. M. W. CHERRY, Sr. and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. SMITH, son and grandson of Jacksonville came up Saturday for a few days' rest here at their cottage on 90.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny MCCULLOUGH and children of Jacksonville stopped by for a short visit with Mrs. Ola MERCER enroute to New Orleans and out West on their vacation.

Mrs. Thomas E. GAMBLE and girls of Ft. Pierce came Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. WHITTY, enroute to California to join her husband who is engaged in the fruit industry. They will spend the greater part of the summer there.

[Extracted from the Madison Enterprise-Recorder, 18 Jun 1965]

Mr. and Mrs. Ted R. ADAMS, Sr. had Mrs. John C. FLYNN and son Danny of Ft. Lauderdale visiting them. They plan to stay a week and a half

with the Adamses, then go to Tampa to the VFW Convention.

The Rev. HAMRICK filled his first appointment Sunday at the Methodist church to a good congregation of people at both services. A get acquainted reception was given after the evening service and quite a few attended. During the social hour, the ladies served punch and cake. All had a pleasant evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kersey PICKLES and children, Lowell, Paula, Jean and Betty Jane of Frostproof are PICKLES and brothers and sisters, visiting their mother, Mrs. R. J. and Mr. and Mrs. Ed SMITH of Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Dorman PICKLES and Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon PICKLES of Madison and Miss Jean PICKLES of Live Oak.

Mr. C. C. BRANNAN was a business visitor in Perry Friday.

Mrs. R. J. PICKLES had as luncheon guests Sunday her daughter, Miss Jean and Mr. and Mrs. Ray HARPER of Live Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. BRANNAN and daughter Camille were visiting in White Springs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian BRANNAN of South Carolina came Monday for a few days' visit with the B. F. BLANTONS.

[*Extracted from the Madison Enterprise-Recorder, 25 Jun 1965*]

M H S AWARDS DAY – 1965

The Awards Day program Thursday climaxed the school year for the Senior Class and other students when awards were presented by Principal Mack PRIMM and various donors of scholarships and awards.

The program opened with a song led by Mr. Don THOMPSON and devotional by Kathryn THOMAS.

The list of awards and recipients follows:

- The Rotary Citizenship Cup went to Patsy Kelley.
- A. J. Hargrove Student Leadership Award, Lester KANEY
- American Legion Citizenship Award, Mary Carol NAUGHTON, Jerome MERCER
- DAR Citizenship Award, Carlena MORROW
- Mildred Bruner Award, Lester KANEY
- Student Council Citizen of the Year, Sonny PRIDGEON
- Science Fair Awards;
- Best literary paper, Enterprise Recorder, Geraldine ALMAND
- 1st place – Rotary and Woman's Club (3 trophies), Edwin BLALOCK, Johnny GIBSON, Frankie ARGENBRIGHT
- 3rd place—June GIBSON

----4th place—Jo Ann MILLER, Linda SMITH
 --Star Student and Star Teacher—Shirley MERCHANT, Mrs. Sue WIATT

--Scholarships:

- a. Southern Research Scholarship – FSU Jerome MERCER
- b. North Florida Junior College Honor Scholarships: Patsy KELLEY, Lester KANEY
- c. Haydon Burns Scholarship Foundation, Joan AGNER, John HADDEN, Maria NAPOLI, Jean WODALL

d. Woman's Club Scholarship, Judy LIVINGSTON

e. Wilna Phillips Scholarship, John HADDEN

--Nursing Awards, Sharon ELLIS and Jackie HUTCHINSON

--Florida Power Corporation Scholarship for Leadership, Americanism vs. Communism Essay Contest, Lester KANEY

--Certificates of Educational Development—Mary Ann SCRUGGS, Anna SMITH, LaVerne RAGANS, Susan SELMAN

ACADEMIC AWARDS

--Speech

----One Act Play, Best Actor, Don WILLIAMS, Best Actress, Betty BEVIS

----Interpretations, Mary Carol NAUGHTON

----Debates, Best Boy—Bucky CHRISTMAS, Best Girl, Patty HUGHES.

--English, Patsy KELLEY (highest English average for 4 years of high school)

--Senior Play: Best Actor, Larry ALDERMAN; Best Actress, Shirley MERCHANT

--Home Economics, Jackie HUTCHINSON

--Library Council, Gail McLEOD, Linda BLANTON, Jane FARNELL

--Band, Elaine WALKER, Mike EDENFIELD

--Chorus, Bonnie HAMILTON

--Boys; State, Rotary Club, Randy MICKLER, American Legion, Howard PHILLIPS, Lion's Club, Philip BECK

--Girls' State, American Legion Auxiliary, Mary Helen KARSTEDT

Future Teachers Award, Betty BEVIS

[*Extracted from the Madison Enterprise-Recorder, 11 Jun 1965*]

PINETTA NEWS

Mrs. G. L. MORROW, Mrs. Leonard FARNELL and daughter Jane spent several days recently with Mr. John BAYLEES at Lake Rosa near Gainesville. While there they were entertained by Mrs. Hugh Matthews with dinner at the Park Lane restaurant.

Pinetta WSCS met June 23 at the social hall of the church. The devotional by Mrs. Neil VAUSE was on faith.

Pinetta Methodists and friends are happy to welcome Rev. and Mrs. Neil VAUSE back as pastor for another year. They have made many friends while here and we are looking forward to a great church year.

Sunday PM services at Pinetta Methodist included a brief talk by the pastor and a presentation by the VBS. Special words of appreciation were given to Mrs. Wayne KIRKLAND and the fine group of teachers. A tour was taken of the Sunday School rooms where the work of the week and handcrafts were displayed.

Rev, Ted RODDA left Sunday night for Miami to attend the Baptist World Alliance. Mrs. Rodda and children will be visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. C. PRICE while he is away.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. REAVES had as guests for the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Bud HUGHES and family of Dalton, Ga.

Mrs. Frank CRAFTON and two children of Odessa, Fla. were guests this weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil CRAFTON, Miss Marilyn CRAFTON remained to spend the summer with them.

Mrs. Ray CANNON and son and Mrs. Pete HEIM of Eustis arrived Saturday to spend two weeks with Mrs. Florence MCMILLAN.

Mrs. Jim SAPP is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie SMITH of Ft. Myers.

Miss Sandra HAMMOCK left Sunday for High Springs where she has accepted a position. She will live with her grandmother, Mrs. Cora MUND. Mrs. Felix HAMMOCK accompanied her and will return in a few days.

Miss Patricia HAMMOCK spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Willie MYERS last week.

Mrs. F. M. HAMMOCK is convalescing at home following surgery friends will be interest to hear. Mrs. Hammock had the misfortune to fall and break her knee June 19 and will be wearing a cast for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. David KEELING and two children of Jasper and Mr. and Mrs. Neil BLAIR of Lee were visitors Sunday of the HAMMOCKS.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack CHAMBLIN of Jacksonville spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. L. TERRY. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie REVELS and children of Clearwater were supper guests June 19. The Revels are leaving June 30 for a trip to California and Disney Land.

Mr. and Mrs. James HAMMOCK and two children of Chula Vista, Calif. Arrived last

Wednesday to spend two weeks with his mother, Mrs. Bessie HAMMOCK and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey KEELING and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald WILSON of Lake City Sunday.

[Extracted from The Enterprise-Recorder, 2 Jul 1965, page 14]

REV. ERNEST COFFEE

Rev. Ernest COFFEE, age 32, passed away Monday night in a Jacksonville Hospital. He is survived by his wife and two small children, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice COFFEE, and one sister, Mrs. David SMITH of Valdosta. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in the Forest Street Methodist Church.

The deceased was the nephew of Mrs. Cleo WILLIS and Mr. and Mrs. Linton WILLIS of Madison and of Mrs. Ruby WILLIAMS of Lee. *[Extracted from The Enterprise-Recorder, 25 Jun 1965, page 17]*

J. D. BISHOP

Mr. J. D. BISHOP, age 47, Greenville died early Sunday morning in the Thomasville hospital after a sudden illness. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. BISHOP and had spent his entire life in Greenville. He had been engaged in farming and the logging business for many years. Mr. Bishop was a member of the First Baptist Church of Greenville and was at one time Mayor of Greenville. Surviving are his wife and two sons, Donald BISHOP of Monticello and Douglas BISHOP of Greenville; one daughter, Mrs. Archie DAVIS of Gainesville; four sisters, Mrs. Robert PITTMAN, Mrs. L. M. HOLLOWELL and Miss Gladys BISHOP of Miami, and Mrs. John CONE of Greenville; and one brother, Walton BISHOP of Miami; and a number of nieces and nephews. Rev. James L. EDMONDSON officiated at the funeral services that were held Tuesday in the Greenville First Baptist Church. Interment was under the direction of the T. J. BEGGS Jr. Funeral Home of Madison in Evergreen Cemetery, Greenville. Active pallbearers were Alvin DAY, Burt THIGPEN, Eddie CONE, Walter CONE, A. D. REAMS Jr., Ralph DAVIS and Charles ROLAND. Honorary: Jesse THIGPEN, Ed THIGPEN, Jim BROWN, Buford HANDLEY, Robert SCOTT and Walt BISHOP.

[Extracted from The Enterprise-Recorder, 25 Jun 1965]

AUBREY J. COMPTON

Mr. Aubrey J. COMPTON, age 75, of Andalusia, Ala. died June 11 with a heart attack in the

hospital there. Mr. Compton suffered a stroke while enroute home in Madison and was hospitalized in Madison County Hospital seven days and then carried to Andalusia by ambulance. Funeral services were held Monday, June 14 in Andalusia. The family expressed with a card of thanks the wonderful care to Mr. Compton and the hospitality to the family in Madison while he was a patient in the local hospital.

[Extracted from The Enterprise-Recorder, 18 Jun 1965]

HOMER BUSH

Mr. Homer BUSH, age 85, died Saturday night in Miami following a period of illness. He was a native of Greenville, where he had been engaged in farming. Upon his retirement he moved to Miami nine years ago. He had been residing with his daughter, Mrs. A. S. TYSON. One son, Jim T. BUSH of Greenville also survives, also a number of nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of the T. J. BEGGS, Jr. Funeral Home with Rev. W. J. BENNETT officiating. Organ music was by Mrs. Vernon RAGANS. Interment was in the family lot in Evergreen cemetery in Greenville. Active pallbearers were: Jesse HUGHEY, Howard HUGHEY, Frank RYKARD, Wilton BUSH, Roy BUSH, John C. MCCLOSKEY and Wats BUSH. Honorary: Lamar PATRICK, Andrew PATRICK, Gerald BISHOP, C. M. FAGAN, Sr., Micah LETCHWORTH, Lawton BURNETT, Tom S. STUDSTILL, Archie STUDSTILL, Edwin WELLS, Dr. L. P. KING, J. C. BURNETTE, G. E. CHRISTMAS, Jr., F. E. NAUGHTON, James STANDLEY, Hugh F. MOORE, Rodney TYSON and Walter BISHOP.

[Extracted from The Enterprise-Recorder, 4 Jun 1965]

JOHN ALEXANDER CAMPBELL

Mr. John Alexander CAMPBELL, age 85, died in the Madison County Memorial Hospital Sunday afternoon after a brief illness. He was born in Madison County near Sirmans. He was a Madison County Commissioner from 1923-1935, a member of Sirmans Baptist Church and was engaged in the grocery business in Sirmans and in Vero Beach after moving there in 1955. He moved to Lee several months ago following his retirement. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Ada Vann CAMPBELL of Lee; two sons, Irones CAMPBELL of Jacksonville, and Albert CAMPBELL of Lee; a daughter, Mrs. Myrtle KIRCHNER of Fort Worth, Texas; and two grandsons. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the chapel

of the T.J. Beggs Funeral Home, with Rev. A. M. ROWE in charge. Mrs. Dale LESLIE, organist, played Sunrise Tomorrow and Beautiful Isle of Somewhere. Interment was in Macedonia cemetery. Active pallbearers were Carl BURNETT, Bill SEVOR, C.T. MCWILLIAMS, Cary PINSON, Willie ALLEN, R. M. MOORE, and J. E. STANLEY.

[Extracted from the Madison Enterprise Recorder, 11 Jun 1965]

JOEL P. LONG

Mr. Joel P. LONG, son of Mrs. Mary S. LONG and the late Leon Carver LONG, of Morven, died unexpectedly on June 24th in the Lakeland General Hospital in Lakeland, Florida. He had been stricken with a heart attack at work the day before. Long was a juice inspector for the Alturist Packing Company of Winter Haven. He was born on July 19, 1925 in Akron, Ohio. Survivors are his mother, Mrs. Mary S. LONG of Morven, and two sons, Joel LONG, Jr. and Gary LONG of Sarasota, Florida. One sister, Mrs. Mary MYRICK of Winter Haven, survives and a brother, Fred LONG, of Tampa, Florida also survives. Funeral services were held at the Maxwell Funeral Chapel Saturday, June 26th, with Rev. Frank WILLS, pastor of the Quitman Nazarene Church, assisted by Rev. Paul SWOFFORD, pastor of Morven Baptist Church, officiating. Pallbearers were C.W. GRINER, Bobby HEWETT, Edward EVETT, Edgar MCDONALD, Jerry COOPER and John BARKER. Mrs. Elmer MOORE was at the console. *[Extracted from Quitman Free Press, 1 Jul 1965]*

Tombstone reads: JOEL P.

LONG/GEORGIA/COX US NAVY/WORLD WAR II/JULY 19, 1925/JUNE 24, 1965

DANNITTE H. MAYS

Dannitte H. MAYS, age 89, of Monticello, died last Saturday and funeral services were held Monday afternoon in the First Baptist church of Monticello, followed by burial in Roseland Cemetery there. Mr. Mays spent his long life in his native county of Jefferson, where he was active in business affairs and also in the political life of the county. At one time he represented Jefferson County in the Legislature. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Frances MAYS, two daughters, Mrs. Henry SERCEY of Tallahassee and Mrs. Pat MILLINOR of Madison; a son, Major George G. MAYS; a brother, T. S. MAYS of Quitman; two sisters, Miss Virginia MAYS of Quitman and Mrs. W. F. PARRAMORE of Jacksonville; and five grandchildren.

THE TRIP TO TOWN

By Larry Surles

The town of Madison, Florida may never be a metropolis but I will always remember it as the special place I visited on Saturdays when I was a young boy of 6 or 7. A trip to town was a major undertaking in those days. It was an event which rivaled the county fair, the first day of school or a family reunion. The trip to Madison was more important to me from 1950 to 1953 than almost anything else. Madison was a BIG place to me then, and, in fact, I thought Madison was the center of the universe. I knew nothing of Tallahassee, Miami, New York or any other large town or city. Well, I did know there were places called Quitman and Valdosta, and there was Pinetta, but those familiar names were not much to me at that time and I almost never went to them. Madison was "IT" as far as I was concerned. A picture of Madison of that period is forever etched in my mind. Take a trip with me back to the "Good Old Days". Come to I think of it, the good old days were only that for small children.

To understand the importance of the Trip to Town, you need a picture of life at the time. In 1951, we lived on a farm called the "Christmas Place" about 8 miles north of Madison. The house was near Cherry Lake Station and southeast of the intersection of Highway 53 and County Road 150. We had no "modern" conveniences on the farm. Electricity only provided lighting from a single light bulb hung from a long cord in the center of each room of the house. There was no refrigerator. An "ice box" was used in which a large block of ice kept milk from the cows and butter made on the farm from spoiling.

Meat came from chickens, cattle or hogs butchered on the farm and eaten fresh, taken to be frozen in a cold storage "locker" in town, or preserved by salting or smoking. Vegetables were fresh from the garden or from "canned" items Mother had preserved in glass Mason jars. We had jellies and jams made when the various fruits were in season and butter from our cows. Mom made biscuits EVERY meal from one of the few staples purchased in town, flour in a cloth bag. She made corn bread, corn muffins and sweet cornbread from corn ground at the local mill. Nothing ever tasted as good as hot cornbread Mom cooked, a thin corn meal cake fried on a flat griddle.

Mom used a wood-burning stove for cooking. Heat came from fireplaces, water was drawn from a well and the toilet was out back in the field or under the bed in a chamber pot at night. There

was no washer and no dryer. Clothes were washed outside in water boiled in a large pot over an open fire, soaped and rinsed in Number 2 "wash tubs" and then air-dried on the clothesline. No matter the season, cold of winter or heat of summer, Mom worked at this chore every week and of course, I "helped". Ironing was done with heavy flat irons heated on the wood-burning stove.

There was no television and little to entertain us except whatever excitement my brother, Bill, or I generated by our own imaginations. My imagination usually resulted in big trouble for me when my Mom or Dad found out what I was doing, but that is another story. We did have a radio – a battery operated one with a long wire antenna strung outside to a high location or pole. The radio was played sparsely, most often when the "Grand Ole Opry" was on. We also listened to "Amos and Andy", "Howdy Dowdy", "the Lone Ranger" and the "Cisco Kid" shows. But most of my joy and entertainment came from the glorious "TRIP TO TOWN".

Anticipation of the trip to town began almost as soon as the previous one ended. We looked forward to Saturday and the return trip all week. As Saturday approached, big plans were thought out, revised and revised again. These mental preparations for the trip increased our anticipation and made me, at least, a mindless youngster by Saturday morning. "Getting ready" for the trip was a ritual in itself. My brother and I had our chores done early. Chamber pots were emptied, chicken eggs gathered, water drawn, pigs and livestock fed and firewood brought inside. We ate a hearty breakfast, usually smoked ham, grits, eggs, hot home-made buttermilk biscuits with butter, fresh milk and maybe cane syrup.

Breakfast was followed by THE BATH. This was the worst ordeal of the week for a small boy. During the week, the bath was taken unsupervised mostly. But Saturdays were different and Mother paid close attention to her younger child. Bathing was done in No. 2 wash tubs with water heated on the stove mixed with the coldest well water you can imagine. One tub of warmed water to wash in, one tub of cold water to rinse in, no shower curtain or porcelain tubs or sinks! After I quickly announced I was done, there followed an inspection and re-bathing by Mother. I somehow always managed to forget cleaning my ears, neck, face, fingernails and feet, seems like. Once Mom decided I was clean enough, I dried out by the stove, combed my hair and put on my clothes. All the while, I received instructions from Mom. Shoes were to be kept on my feet, socks too, or ELSE. All this preparation time seemed to just be

endless and wasted hours. Finally, we were off. Dad had Mom's grocery list, my brother had his instructions to "Look out for Larry", and I had an admonishment to "Behave".

Getting to town in those days was a big adventure. We had no car or truck at the time and rode to town with a hitched ride. Catching the ride involved a short hike of about ½ mile through the fields, around the pond and across the pastures, each heavily infested with distractions for a young boy. There were rocks to throw, mud puddles to jump or splash, all kinds of sticks, and even pretend cowboys and Indians all along the way. Of course, there was a big brother to fuss with or to receive teasing from. There were also switches of many kinds, which had to be avoided at all costs, least my Dad found a good reason to use one. In my case it usually never took very long for him to find a reason and the trip would start badly for me. We were usually too far from the house for me to be sent back alone, so I endured even more teasing from my brother until Madison was in sight.

I don't remember who gave us all those rides to town. It was probably a relative because almost everyone in the area was "kin" one way or another. I remember riding in the back of a truck with my brother or in the truck cab if it was cool. The ride to town was about 15 minutes in those days, but it seemed like forever to me. When we arrived, a haircut might be in order. If so, we were escorted to the (**Smith** ????) Barber Shop on South Range. No hair styling in those days - hair was unceremoniously cut short around the ears and neck, left long enough to comb on the top. The cutting was followed by a healthy dose of fragrant hair tonic. Then, back to the "center" of town, the Courthouse Square. On one street corner here, Mr. "Pot" Gandy presided. He had a cart pulled by goats and sold parched and boiled peanuts in the shade of the big oak trees at the corner of Pinckney and Range. You could hear him call out "BOILED PEANUTS!" all over town. Those peanuts were the best I ever ate. Dad usually was to be found near this "corner" in the event of some boyhood "emergency".

Dad would give us our instructions. We each would get 25 to 50 cents and be sent to entertain ourselves for the rest of the day. There were other boys getting the same treatment. No one was concerned that a gang of children were running wild in the streets of Madison. The Courthouse was there if you needed a drink of water or a bathroom. There was no danger to us. No one thought twice about any of us getting into any trouble. Even though there were many of us

"unsupervised", there was never a problem which could not be handled promptly.

Actually, we were supervised by everyone around us. Every adult knew who you were and who you "belonged" to. If you might step out of line, you knew they would correct you on the spot, then tell your folks, who would also "correct" you. But we were always on our best behavior, at least until after the "Show" and it was time to go home.

The "Show" was the movie theater. There were two to choose from, so the first order of business was to visit each one to see what was playing. There followed a discussion among my brother, older cousins and friends about the respective features, serials and stars playing in each location. Once they decided, off we all went to the chosen place, sometimes to the "Woodard" on Pinckney, other times to the "Swan" north on Range. No one was concerned about crossing U.S. Highway 90 (Base Street). There was no fast-moving traffic to worry about.

There were several groups of kids at the "Show" for the Saturday matinees. I remember going with my brother and some of his buddies, plus cousins Donnie and Sam Surlles, neighbors Donnie and Roy Floyd, Johnny Norris and "Chill" Henry and various Bass cousins, sometimes. Seven-cent admission and a Coke, popcorn or Baby Ruth at a nickel each - we were in hog heaven! We might squeeze in two or three Peanut Butter Logs at a penny apiece. I think the older kids paid more for admission.

These were the days when we all learned to "budget" and make wise financial choices and decisions in town. If you acted foolishly or spent money unwisely, there would be sad times later in the day. But no matter the economics, everybody sat back for hours of movie serials featuring cowboy kings and others. I recall Roy Rogers, Gene Autry, Johnny Mack Brown, Lash LaRue, Whip Wilson and a variety of "B" western stars. I don't know if they came later or not, but I think the Bowery Boys and Spanky and the Gang were regular fare also.

Sometimes there were feature films, but the cowboy serials were my lifeblood. We watched the MovieTone News and "Coming Attractions" with close attention. The news of the Korean War might feature a jet fighter making a target run, my favorite thing, next to the Lone Ranger! In Mrs. Denson's second grade class at Cherry Lake School, I almost didn't learn how to read because I was so busy drawing pictures of "Shooting Star" jet fighter airplanes being used in Korea. The "Show" and the western movie serials gave me a basis for understanding the world at the time.

Everything important in my life was defined in terms of a cowboy hero and how he would handle things. Right and wrong were defined by the good and bad in the serials and the moral messages they always carried.

After a "Show", we headed back to Courthouse Square to check in with Dad. We might buy a cherry or grape snow cone at the drug store on the way, provided we had managed our money correctly. If we had anything left over, a visit to the Van H. Priest's Five and Dime store was called for. If nothing was left, more sad times watching other kids who were careful with their pennies. There was no borrowing, no additions. You had to live with the poor choices until next time. If you were out of money, you could only sadly window shop and dream of the next trip.

That's how I fell in love with a "Western Flyer" bike at the Western Auto Store. There was one always on display near the front window of the store. The bike probably represented growing up to me, since my older brother had one which he earned selling the Grit newspaper. When I finally got one in 1953 for my birthday, I took months to even try to learn to ride it. It was just the thought of having a bike which was important to me, a symbol of being grownup.

The Van H. Priest's Five and Dime store was always an adventure. There were many items on display in the store selling from a few cents to more than a dime. All of them tempted a young boy. There were many little bins, row after row of them, slightly tilted so the customer could see all of them, arranged down a long aisle. Marbles, toys, whistles, slingshots, balloons, in fact just about everything a boy NEEDED, were available for a price. But, you had to be careful and remember to take the dreaded sales tax into account when deciding if the item you wanted was within your means. Agonizing decisions! The items you craved might be too expensive when tax was added, or you might not have held back enough money. The prices were marked on little signs on each bin and it was always a terrible task to maximize the pleasure and minimize the expenditure. Marbles were a safe choice. You

could never have enough of them since we played for "Keeps".

When all the fun was over, there were required visits with relatives in town at the time. My grandmother, "Mama" Cate Surles, and my great-aunt "Eff" Horne always sat in a car near the "Corner" and talked to anyone who happened by. You were obligated to stop and say "Hey" or else. Of course, both of them had time, good words of praise and maybe some "Juicy Fruit" gum for a good boy like me! Then it was over to the locker plant to get some meat from the freezer locker. Finally, we went to the gas station at the northeast corner of Base Street (Hwy 90) and Highway 53 to wait for someone to give us our ride home. If we were on our best behavior and begged enough, Dad might buy us a NuGrape soda into which we poured a bag of "Tom's Toasted Peanuts". You had to be quick at finishing off a soda or a replacement bottle or money deposit was required (more decisions!).

Before dark, we would come home to Mom at the farm, Dad carrying the frozen meat or a grocery bag with a few items such as a box of salt, black pepper, sugar, tea, coffee, a big cloth bag of flour or some thread that Mom had on her list. Us two boys would be carrying our dime store treasures, lips red or purple from the snow cones, minds full of cowboy heroes and movie adventures, stomachs laced with sugar, shoes scuffed and hair all a mess, but smiles all around. What a picture!

No matter the current date, it will always be 1950 in the town of Madison to me. I cannot think of Madison without my mind flashing back to the Courthouse Square, boiled peanuts, haircuts, cherry and grape snow cones, "B" Westerns picture shows, the Western Auto and the Van H. Priest's stores. I will always remember the lessons of life learned in a small town.

These memories are irreplaceable and provide a keen sense of time and place for me. Do you remember a Trip to Town too?

Do you have a story to share with our members? All you need to do is write it and send it to us. Tell us about your experiences hunting your relatives, about your family, about your best memories—we want to know what is happening.

DEATH NOTICES/OBITUARIES

(Continued from previous issue) Typed by Myrtle Wallace and extracted from Funeral Home Memorial Cards submitted by local funeral homes, websites, or provided by Madison Co. Genealogical Society Members

Diane Marie ABBOTT Born: 2 Mar 1962, Cleveland, OH Died: 16 May 2011, Lake Park, GA Interment: Cremated	Martha Lynn ATKINSON Born: 29 May 1953 Died: 12 Apr 2011, Quitman, Brooks, GA Interment: DeBerry Cemetery, Broxton, GA
Benjamin Clyde BARDEN Born: 10 Feb 1938, Dixie, Brooks, GA Died: 13 Jun 2011, Valdosta, GA Interment: Evergreen Cemetery, Brooks, GA	Walter Jackson BARNARD, Sr Born: 16 Apr 1936, Cook County, GA Died: 29 Apr 2011, Waycross, GA Interment: Oak Hill Cemetery, Brooks, GA
Fred Junior BASS Born: Abt, 1948, Madison, FL Died: 22 Apr 2011, Jasper, Hamilton, FL Interment: San Pedro Cemetery, Madison, FL	Bobby Ray BOURQUINE Born: 31 Mar 1942, Hahira, GA Died: 20 Apr 2011, Douglas, VA Interment: Campground Cemetery, Brooks, GA
Rachael D. BRASWELL Born: 29 May 1933, Eagle Lake, TX Died: 10 May 2011, Valdosta, Lowndes, GA Interment: Cherry Lake UMC Cem., Madison, FL	Janice Edmondson BROWN Born: Abt. 1938, Miami, Dade, FL Died: May 2011, Ashburn, GA Interment: Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Sycamore, GA
Richard Joseph BURNS, Jr. Born: 21 Sep 1934 Died: 18 Apr 2011 Interment: Not Provided	Tobe E. CAIN, Jr. Born: Abt, 1940 Died: 13 Apr 2011 Interment: New Zion Cemetery, Madison, FL
Danny Floyd COX Born: 18 Dec 1947, Ocilla, GA Died: 7 Apr 2011, Barney, GA Interment: Not Provided	Willie Manning DEMPS Born: 8 Mar 1948, Quitman, Brooks, GA Died: 15 Jun 2011 Interment: North End Cemetery, Brooks, GA
Julian R. DOWNING Born: 25 Oct 1926, Cook Co., GA Died: 15 Apr 2011, Valdosta, Lowndes, GA Interment: Lake Park Cemetery, Lowndes, GA	Lynn EDMONDSON Born: 15 Dec 1960, Tampa, FL Died: 12 Jun 2011, Quitman, GA Interment: Not Provided
Ira Walter EUBANKS, Jr Born: 18 Sep 1919, Scotland, FL Died: 17 Mar 2011, Thomasville, GA Interment: Boston Cemetery, Thomas, GA	Charles Moye FAUCETTE Born: 25 Jun 1927, Nankin, Brooks, GA Died: 14 Jun 2011, Quitman, GA Interment: Okapilco Cemetery, Brooks, GA
Lewis Mack FENLAYSON Born: 12 Jun 1928, Quitman, Brooks, GA Died: 27 May 2011, Hendersonville, NC Interment: Oak Hill Cemetery, Brooks, GA	Clarence Ortlip GEHRIS Born: Died: 14 Jun 2011 Interment: Indiana
James T. GILMER Born: 2 Apr 1914, Ozell, Brooks, GA Died: 30 May 2011 Interment: Culley's Meadowwood, Leon, FL	Cheryl Lynn GOSIER Born: 25 Nov 1954, Boston, Thomas, GA Died: Jun 2011 Interment: Simmon Hill, Dixie, Brooks, GA

DEATH NOTICES/OBITUARIES

<p>Timothy Blake GUYTON</p> <p>Born: 1 Apr 1963</p> <p>Died: 15 Apr 2011</p> <p>Interment: Pleasant Grove Cemetery</p>	<p>James Leroy HAGAN</p> <p>Born: 5 Sep 1922, Pavo, GA</p> <p>Died: 21 Mar 2011, Quitman, Brooks, GA</p> <p>Interment: Oak Hill Cemetery, Brooks, GA</p>
<p>Henry Neal HAGAN</p> <p>Born: 6 May 1940, Pavo, Brooks, GA</p> <p>Died: 18 Jun 2011, Thomasville, GA</p> <p>Interment: Lebanon Cemetery, Pavo, Brooks, GA</p>	<p>Major HAMILTON, Jr.</p> <p>Born:</p> <p>Died: Mar 2011, Madison, FL</p> <p>Interment: New Zion Cemetery, Madison, FL</p>
<p>Larry HARRINGTON</p> <p>Born: 13 Apr 1940, Donalsonville, GA</p> <p>Died: 20 Apr 2011, Athens, GA</p> <p>Interment: Friendship Memorial, Donalsonville, GA</p>	<p>Arthur Rudolph HATCH</p> <p>Born: Abt. 1926</p> <p>Died: 21 Mar 2011, Lake City, FL</p> <p>Interment: Branford, FL</p>
<p>Norman Albert HAYNES</p> <p>Born: Abt. 1912</p> <p>Died: 23 Apr 2011, Madison, FL</p> <p>Interment: Oak Ridge Cemetery, Madison, FL</p>	<p>Mary Elizabeth Wells HITCHCOCK</p> <p>Born: 4 Aug 1934, Madison, FL</p> <p>Died: 31 May 2011</p> <p>Interment: Oak Ridge Cemetery, Madison, FL</p>
<p>James Bryant HOUCK</p> <p>Born: Abt 1959</p> <p>Died: 13 Apr 2011, Tallahassee, Leon, FL</p> <p>Interment: Not Provided</p>	<p>Lucy Mae Hartsfield HUGHES</p> <p>Born: Abt. 1938, Lamont, FL</p> <p>Died: 28 Apr 2011, Monticello, FL</p> <p>Interment: Walker Cemetery, Madison, FL</p>
<p>Edward HUNTER</p> <p>Born: 19 Oct 1935, Winnebago, NE</p> <p>Died: 28 Mar 2011, Quitman, Brooks, GA</p> <p>Interment: Campground Cemetery, Brooks, GA</p>	<p>Ruby Lee Bentley Freeman INMAN</p> <p>Born: 10 Jul 1928, Brooks, GA</p> <p>Died: 14 Jun 2011, Valdosta, Lowndes, GA</p> <p>Interment: Sunset Hill, Lowndes, GA</p>
<p>Sandra JERRELLS</p> <p>Born: 21 May 1944, Hamilton, FL</p> <p>Died: 18 Mar 2011, Lake City, FL</p> <p>Interment: Corinth Cemetery, Hamilton, FL</p>	<p>Jimmie JOHNSON</p> <p>Born: Abt. 1931</p> <p>Died: 14 Mar 2011, Quincy, FL</p> <p>Interment: St. Mark Cemetery, Quincy, FL</p>
<p>Margaret Ann JONES</p> <p>Born: Abt. 1932, Fitzgerald, GA</p> <p>Died: 6 Jun 2011, Madison, FL</p> <p>Interment: Oak Ridge Cemetery, Madison, FL</p>	<p>Jane Garrett JORDAN</p> <p>Born: Abt. 1914</p> <p>Died: 2 Jun 2011, Quitman, Brooks, GA</p> <p>Interment: Not Provided</p>
<p>Robin Bowman KELLEY</p> <p>Born: 17 Dec 1960, Pensacola, FL</p> <p>Died: 15 May 2001, Thomasville, GA</p> <p>Interment: Harmony Cemetery, Madison, FL</p>	<p>Jackie KELLY</p> <p>Born: Abt. 1931, Shelbyville, IN</p> <p>Died: 5 May 2011, Valdosta, GA</p> <p>Interment: Concord Cemetery, Madison, FL</p>
<p>Catherine Donaldson KING</p> <p>Born: 7 Jun 1931, Brooks, GA</p> <p>Died: Jun 2011</p> <p>Interment: New Salem Cemetery, Brooks, GA</p>	<p>Ernestine Ezell KINSEY</p> <p>Born: 24 Feb 1927, Archer, FL</p> <p>Died: 9 May 2011, Lee, Madison, FL</p> <p>Interment: Not Provided</p>

DEATH NOTICES/OBITUARIES

Elizabeth Haupt Lusk KRAMER Born: 5 Mar 1916, Lawrence, SC Died: 5 Jun 2011, Lake City, FL Interment: West Lake Cemetery, Hamilton, FL	Harmon Roy LAWSON Born: Abt 1917, Morven, Brooks, GA Died: 22 Mar 2011, Lakehaven Interment: Campground Cemetery, Brooks, GA
Edna Brown MARABLE Born: 8 May 1924, Jasper, Hamilton, FL Died: 20 May 2011, Green Cove Springs, FL Interment: Evergreen Cemetery, Hamilton, FL	Waymond Benjamin MCDANIEL Born: 8 Jan 1942 Died: 15 Apr 2011 Interment: Damascus Missionary, Madison, FL
Marshall Lee MCLANE, Sr. Born: 22 Nov 1949, Atlanta, GA Died: 15 May 2011, Valdosta, Lowndes, GA Interment: Sunset Hill Cemetery, Lowndes, GA	Everett Christmas Humphrey OWENS Born: 25 Dec 1913 Died: 1 May 2011 Interment: Bethel Cemetery, Garvin, MN
Kenneth PITTS Born: 17 Jul 1944, Jacksonville, Duval, FL Died: 18 May 2011, Valdosta, Lowndes, GA Interment: Cremated	Fred Tracy REEVES Born: 12 Oct 1936, Leon County, FL Died: 21 Apr 2011, Madison, FL Interment: Oak Ridge Cemetery, Madison, FL
Betty Herring SCANLAN Born: Abt. 1916 Died: 13 Mar 2011, Tallahassee, Leon, FL Interment: Oak Ridge Cemetery, Madison, FL	Beryle Ream SCARBOROUGH Born: 6 Jun 1931 Died: 5 Mar 2011 Interment: Evergreen Cemetery, Madison, FL
Georgia Mabel SCHULZ Born: 25 Jul 1923, Chilhowie, VA Died: 21 Apr 2011, Tallahassee, Leon, FL Interment: Ebenezer Cemetery, Madison, FL	Linda Rowell SHAW Born: 19 Jul 1950, Fairfax, VA Died: 15 Apr 2011 Interment: Pleasant Grove Baptist, Eridu, FL
Kathryn Thrift SHEPARD Born: 31 May 1921, Valdosta, GA Died: 13 May 2011, Valdosta, GA Interment: Sparks City Cemetery, Cook, GA	Margaret Brooker SULLIVAN Born: Abt. 1916 Died: 3 May 2011, Madison, FL Interment: Mt. Horeb, Madison, FL
Patricia A. SWAIN Born: 19 Mar 1959 Died: Jun 2011 Interment: Mt. Zion Cemetery, Brooks, GA	A. Lee TAYLOR Born: 29 May 1931, Helen, WV Died: 19 May 2011, Valdosta, GA Interment: Sunset Hills Cemetery, Lowndes, GA
Neita Marie Bass TAYLOR Born: 3 May 1926, Brooks, GA Died: 20 May 2011, Valdosta, GA Interment: Redland Cemetery, Lowndes, GA	Merle D. THOMPSON, Jr. Born: 20 Jul 1952, Orlando, FL Died: 22 Apr 2011, Thomasville, GA Interment: Statenville, GA
Ezra Merrill TINDALL, Sr. Born: 28 Jul 1915 Died: 14 May 2011, Hahira, GA Interment: Friendship Cemetery, Lowndes, GA	Byron Lincoln VINSON Born: 16 Dec 1930, Dixie, GA Died: 14 May 2011, Valdosta, GA Interment: Riverview Memorial, Lowndes, GA
Sally Warren WALKER Born: 25 Dec 1928, Lakeland, GA Died: 6 Apr 2011, Valdosta, GA Interment: Woodlawn Cemetery, Adel, GA	Alma Tomlinson WORTH Born: 23 Oct 1933, Hahira, GA Died: 16 May 2011, Winter Park, FL Interment: Friendship Cemetery

Madison County Registered Voters 1868-1900 (con't)

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Date	Name	Age	Occupation	Local Residence	Race	Height	Precinct
Sep 10 1890	POOL, Flem	47	Farmer	Near Greenville	B		5
Jul 21 1896	POOSER, A. D.	21	R. R. Man	Madison	W	5'6"	1
Oct 1879	POPE, Nickalas	79	Farmer	Smith Place	B		6
Oct 22 1884	POPE, Randell		Druggist	Madison	W		1
Aug 11, 1892	POPPELL, Paul	37		H. Haven Place	W	6'2"	3
Oct 16 1886	PORTER, A. P.		Farmer		W		9
1868	PORTER, E. L.	52	Farmer		W		9
1868	PORTER, J. A.		Farmer	Near Greenville	W		5
Aug 9 1892	PORTER, J. B.	21	Farmer	Near Greenville	W		5
Aug 6 1892	PORTER, J. F.	31	Farmer	Mosely Hall	W		4
Sep 5 1890	PORTER, L. J.	23	Farmer	Near Greenville	W		5
Oct 13 1886	PORTER, R. S.	52	Farmer		W		9
Aug 8 1892	PORTER, T. J.	22	Farmer	Near Greenville	W		5
Oct 18 1886	PORTER, W. H.		Farmer	Near Greenville	W		5
Sep 14 1888	PORTER, W. T.	46	Farmer	Norton Creek	W		3
Oct 16 1886	POUND, J. E.		Editor	Madison			1
Oct 22 1884	POWELL, Ned			Ellaville	B		2
Oct 9 1896	POWER, Richard	21	Jobber	Madison C. H.	B		1
1880-1889	POWERS, Robert		Farmer	Hodge Place	W	5'9"	1
Oct 22 1888	PRIDE, John	55	Farmer	Ellaville	B		2
Aug 13 1892	PRIDGEN, F. A.	30	Farmer		W	6'	9
Oct 15 1884	PRIDGEN, William	32	Farmer	Hurston Place	W		10
Jul 13 1896	PRIDGEON, John	45	Farmer	Wetherspoon	W	5'5"	1
Sep 9 1896	PRIDGEON, R. F.	31		West Farm	W	5'6"	11
Sep 4 1890	PRIDGEON, W. B.	28	Farmer	Norton Creek	W		3
Oct 20 1886	PRIMNES, Ned	25	Farmer	Near Greenville	B		5
Oct 11 1886	PRINGLE, G. P.	50	Jobber	Benley Place	B	6'	1
Sep 3 1887	PRINGLE, G. P.	46	Farmer	Norton Creek	B		3
Oct 8 1878	PRIOR, Sherred	38	Farmer		B		8
Oct 20 1884	PROCTOR, S. B.	29	Jobber	Madison	B		1
Sep 8 1888	PROCTOR, Thomas	22	Farmer	Paramore Place	B		1
1868	PROSSER, J. J.	47	Farmer	Cherry Lake	W		7
Oct 21 1886	PULLAM, H. P.	32	Farmer	Groover Place	W		6
Sep 11 890	PURDY, Lewis	54	Farmer	Near Greenville	B		5
Oct 19 1888	RAGANS, J. E.		Farmer	Norton Creek	W		3
Apr 29 1886	RAINES, J. T.	35	Farmer	Cherry Lake	W	5'10"	7
1870	RAINS, Ben		Farmer		B		11
Aug 17 1894	RAINS, H. R.	22	Farmer	Deals Place	W		1
Oct 16 1884	RAINS, J. B.		Farmer		W		11
1876	RAINS, J. T.	35	Farmer	Dials	W		
Oct 13 1886	RAMSEY, W. A.		Farmer	Near Greenville	B	1	5

Date	Name	Age	Occupation	Local Residence	Race	Height	Precinct
Sep 20 1886	RAMSEY, William	68	Farmer	Near Greenville	B		5
Sep 10 1890	RANDELL, Daniel	22		Near Greenville	B		5
Sep 29 1888	RANDELL, Ramson	55	Farmer	Near Greenville	B		5
1870	RANDELL, Theodes	42	Farmer	Near Mosley Hall	W		4
Oct 24 1884	RANEY, BEN	42	Farmer		B		11
Sep 24 1888	RAY, Alec	46	Farmer	Ellaville	B		2
Oct 19 1887	REAMS, Albert	35	Farmer		W		9
Oct 13 1886	RED, G. T.	23	Farmer	Took Place	W		6
Oct 23 1886	RED, Henry	29	Farmer	Drew Place	B		6
Oct 11 1884	RED, John	28	Farmer	Took Place	W		6
Oct 23 1886	REDDICK, Alexander	45	Farmer		B		11
1875	REDDICK, Sam	56	Farmer	Tooke Place	B		6
Oct 7 1898	REDDICK, Simp	21	Farmer	Parramore Place	B	5'6"	1
Sep 10 1890	REDDICK, William	22	Brick Mason	West Farm	B		3
Aug 10 1892	REDDING, G. J.	30	Merchant	Greenville	W		5
Aug 10 1892	REDDING, J. H.	38	Merchant	Greenville	W		5
Oct 1 1898	REDLEY, Eddie	35	Farmer	C. H. Smith Place	B		1
Oct 16 1886	REDLEY, Eddie	25	Farmer		B		1
1868	REED, John	55	Farmer	Near Greenville	B		5
Oct 20 1886	REED, Sam	65	Farmer	Near Greenville	B		5
Aug 13 1898	REGISTER, A. J.	24	Machinist	Near Mosely Hall	W		4
Aug 13 1892	REVELS, H.	38	Farmer	Sullivan Place	W		3
Jul 20 1896	RICARD, J. J.	26	Bales Maker	Madison	W	5'11"	1
Oct 20 1884	RICHARDS, Amos	80	Jobber	Madison	B		1
1868	RICHARDS, Samuel	55	Farmer	Near Mosley Hall	B		4
1868	RICHARDSON, Abram	90	Farmer	Perry Place	B		1
1886	RICHARDSON, E. B.	28	Farmer		W		11
1868	RICHARDSON, George	35	Farmer	Perry Place	B		1
1878	RICHARDSON, Perterson	32	Farmer	Richardson	B		1
Oct 20 1884	RICHARDSON, W. P.		Farmer		W		11
Oct 15 1886	RICHARSON, Plummer	52	Farmer	Huston Place	B		6
Oct 9 1886	RICHERSON, D. A.		Farmer		W		11
Oct 11 1884	RICHERSON, M. C.		Farmer		W		11
Oct 16 1890	RICHERSON, Rolend	88	Farmer	S. S. Smith Place	B	5'9"	10
Oct 11 1880	RICHERSON, Thomas J.		Farmer		W		11
Oct 20 1884	RILEY, Robert	26	Farmer	Dials Place	B		1
Aug 15 1896	RINES, Gabe	21	Merchant	Greenville	B		5
Sep 8 1888	ROACH, Robert	46	Cook	Norton Creek	B		3
Aug 4 1894	ROATH, J. D.	33	Farmer	T. Sheppard	W	6'1"	3
1868	ROBENSON	49	Farmer	Smith Place	B		6
Oct 3 1880	ROBENSON, Henry	25	Farmer	Smith Place	B		6
Sep 8 1888	ROBENSON, W. E.	24	Farmer	Harrison Place	B		1

Date	Name	Age	Occupation	Local Residence	Race	Height	Precinct
1878	ROBERSON, Abram	28	Farmer	Pelot Plact	B		1
Oct 13 1886	ROBERSON, Adam	45	Farmer	Mays Place	B		6
1868	ROBERSON, Andy			Dials Place	B		1
Oct 13 1886	ROBERSON, Fredrick	28	Farmer	Mays Place	B		6
1878	ROBERSON, Shadrac	26	Jobber	Inglis	B		1
Oct 21 1886	ROBERSON, Tony	50	Farmer	Woodfield Place	B		1
Sep 29 1888	ROBERTS, Isham	55	Farmer	Burton Place	B		1
Oct 20 1886	ROBERTS, J. T.		Farmer	Norton Creek	W		3
Oct 16 1886	ROBERTS, John		Farmer				11
Oct 13 1886	ROBERTS, R. G.		Farmer	Norton Creek			3
Oct 13 1886	ROBINSON, Alford	53	Farmer	Hickstown	B		10
Sep 12 1896	ROBINSON, Andrew	28	Farmer	Smith Place	B		6
Oct 23 1886	ROBINSON, Dan	23	Farmer		B		11
Sep 9 1888	ROBINSON, Ed.	21	Teamster	Madison	B		1
1868	ROBINSON, Elie	65	Farmer	Madison	B		1
1868	ROBINSON, Emanuel	70	Farmer	Barrott Place	B		1
Oct 16 1886	ROBINSON, Fleet	30	Mill Man	Madison	B		1
1876	ROBINSON, Gether	70	Farmer	Near Mosley Hall	B		4
Aug 22 1896	ROBINSON, James	28	Farmer	Mays Place	B		6
Aug 3 1896	ROBINSON, Joe	39	Merchant	McLand Place	B		5
Oct 23 1886	ROBINSON, Let	48	Farmer		B		11
1890-1900	ROBINSON, Perry	60	Merchant		B		5
1876	ROBINSON, Phelmane	25	Farmer	Near Mosley Hall	B		4
Oct 14 1886	ROBINSON, Pizel	24	Farmer	Moseley Hall	W		4
Sep 26 1898	ROBISON, J. R.	30	Farmer		B		2
Sep 10 1888	RODGERS, Edwards	24	Farmer	Near Greenville	W		5
Oct 20 1886	RODGERS, H. P.	37	Farmer	Norton Creek	W		3
1874	RODGERS, J. H.			Near Greenville	W		5
Oct 13 1888	RODGERS, J. M.	47	Farmer	Own Place	W	5'4"	3
Aug 10 1894	RODGERS, J. N.	21	Farmer	Rodgers Place	W		3
Aug 10 1898	RODGERS, J. N.	21	Teacher		W	5'1"	1
Oct 8 1898	RODGERS, J. W.	23	Merchant		W	5'6"	5
Oct 7 1896	RODGERS, S. G.		Merchant	Greenville	W		5
Aug 27 1898	RODGERS, W. E.	21	Farmer	W. T. Davis Place	W	5'	1
Sep 10 1886	RODGERS, W. H.	27	Farmer	Near Greenville	W		5
Oct 14 1878	ROSS, Charles		Farmer	Near Mosley Hall			4
Oct 22 1886	ROUNDTREE, Robert	44	Farmer		B		1
Sep 23 1886	ROWE, Brinson	35	Farmer		W		11
Sep 9 1896	ROWE, David C.	21	Farmer	Wright's Place	W	5'6"	11
1876	ROWE, John H.		Farmer	Own Place	W		1
Aug 8 1894	ROWE, M. G.	21	S. Teacher	J. H. Rowe's Place	W	5'11"	1
1870	ROWE, Rufus D.	21	Farmer	Madison	W		1

Date	Name	Age	Occupation	Local Residence	Race	Height	Precinct
1870	ROWE, Rufus D.		Farmer	Norton Creek	W		3
Aug 22 1892	ROWELL, Benjamin	30	Farmer		W	5'11"	9
Aug 31 1887	ROWELL, W. A.		Farmer		W		9
1868	ROWLAND, Charles	75	Farmer	Near Mosley Hall	B		4
Jul 20 1896	ROZEAR, S. P.	34	Tuner	Madison	W	5'10½"	1
Aug 20 1900	RUSSELL, Jacob	46	Clerk	Madison	W	5'10"	1
Sep 29 1888	RUSSELL, R. G.	51	Jobber	Madison	W		1
Aug 24 1887	RUTHERFORD, G. W.		Farmer	Own Place	W		6
1868	RUTHERFORD, Jordan		Farmer	Madison	B		1
Sep 3 1886	RUTHERFORD, W. A.		Farmer	Hickstown	W		10
Jul 11 1896	RUTHERFORD, W. H.	36	Farmer	Linvis Place	W		1
1870	RYAN, Allen	56		Near Greenville	B		5
Oct 20 1886	RYAN, Joe	60	Farmer	Near Greenville	B		5
1868	RYE, Henry F.	43	Farmer	Near West Farm	W		11
Aug 13 1892	RYE, John F.	34	Farmer	Ellaville	W		2
Oct 20 1884	RYE, John F.		Farmer		W		11
Oct 19 1886	RYE, Nedham	85	Farmer	Near Lee	W		3
1890-1900	RYE, W. B.					5'8"	11
Oct 20 1884	RYE, W. H.		Farmer		W		11
Oct 21 1878	RYKARD, G. W.	30			W		8
Sep 29 1888	RYKARD, J. B. F.	37	Farmer		W		11
1876	RYKARD, T. L. H.		Farmer		W		6
Oct 15 1884	RYLEY, James	32			B		8
Oct 18 1884	SALES, B. W.	34	Farmer	Mays Place	W		6
1868	SALES, Jack S.	40	Farmer	Own Place	W		6
Oct 8 1898	SALES, Jim	42	Farmer	Greenville	B		5
1868	SALES, Larken		Farmer	Near Mosley Hall	B		4
Aug 7 1894	SALES, Larkin	48	Farmer	Near Greenville	B		5
Oct 16 1886	SAMPSON, L. M.	27	Farmer		B		1
1876	SAMPSON, Madison	26	Farmer	Paramore	B		1
Oct 12 1878	SAMPSON, Robin		Farmer	Near Greenville	B		5
Sep 15 1888	SAMPSON, Willis	28	Farmer	Inglis Place	B		1
Oct 26 1886	SAMSON, Tim	50	Farmer	Near West Farm	B		11
Sep 13 1890	SAMUEL, Basen	21	Farmer	Loper Place	B		10
Sep 3 1888	SAMUEL, Frank Jr.	22	Farmer	Near Greenville	B		5
Sep 3 1888	SAMUEL, Frank Sr.	48	Farmer	Near Greenville	B		5
Aug 22 1896	SAMUEL, George	24	Farmer	Greenville	B		5
Aug 22 1896	SAMUEL, Newton	22	Farmer	Greenville	B		5
Aug 25 1896	SAMUEL, Richard	22	Farmer	T. Mays Place	B		5
Oct 12 1884	SANDERS, B. M.		Farmer	Near Greenville	W		5
1868	SANDERS, C. W.		Farmer	Near Mosley Hall	W		4
1868	SANDERS, Edward B.		Farmer	Near Mosley Hall	W		4

Date	Name	Age	Occupation	Local Residence	Race	Height	Precinct
Oct 22 1884	SANDERS, N. B.		Farmer	Near Greenville	W		5
Jul 7 1896	SANDERS, Ola	22	Clerk	Madison	W	5'9"	1
Oct 16 1886	SANDERS, Paterson	56	Farmer	Own Place	B		6
Oct 11 1880	SASSER, A. C.	35	Mill Man		W		1
Jul 7 1896	SASSER, W. Z.	60	Farmer	Glass Place	W	5'10½"	1
1876	SAULS, Perry	46	Farmer	Norton Creek	W		3
1876	SAVAGE, J. N.		Farmer	Norton Creek	W		3
Aug 8 1894	SAVAGE, J. W.	26	Farmer	James Place	W		3
Aug 6 1890	SAVAGE, J. W.	21	Farmer	Norton Creek	W		3
Sep 5 1896	SAVAGE, Joseph	26	Farmer	Smith Place	B		6
Jul 3 1890	SAYERS, S. M.	27	Farmer	Smith Place	W	5'8"	10
Aug 27 1892	SAYERS, Y. K.	24	Farmer	R. E Dickinson Place	W	5'8"	10
Aug 27 1892	SAYERS, Y. R.	24	Farmer	C. Saspers Place	W	5'8"	1
Aug 25 1892	SAYERS, Y. R.	24	Farmer	P. E. Dickinson	W	5'11"	1
Aug 27 1892	SAYERS, Z. K.	24	Farmer	Smith Place	W	5'8"	10
Oct 2 1884	SCARBOUGH, I		Farmer	Near West Farm	B		11
Aug 30 1887	SCOTT, Alex		Farmer	Near West Farm	B		11
Sep 8 1888	SCOTT, Alexander		Laborer	Norton Creek	B		3
1872	SCOTT, B. A.	40	Farmer	Near Greenville	W		5
Aug 21 1896	SCOTT, D. E.	21	R. R. Man	Greenville	W	5'6"	5
Oct 16 1886	SCOTT, Eldred	40	Farmer		W		1
Oct 7 1896	SCOTT, J. W.	21	Farmer	Greenville	W		5
Sep 24 1888	SCURRY, John	45	Farmer	Near Greenville	B		5
Oct 20 1886	SEABROOKS, James		Farmer	Smith Place			6
Sep 29 1886	SEABROOKS, Williams	50	Farmer	Smith Place	B		6
Sep 13 1890	SEALES, B. F.	25	Farmer	Gamble Place	B	6'5"	1
Aug 28 1894	SEALES, L. A.	24	Farmer	Gambells	W	5'10"	11
Sep 27 1888	SEALEY, J. N.	35	Farmer		W		9
Aug 9 1894	SEALEY, J. P.	22	Farmer	Fed. Sealey Place	W	5'9"	1
Aug 28 1894	SEALS, L. H.	24	Farmer	Gamble Place	W		1
Aug 6 1892	SEALY, R. C.	23	Farmer	Norton Creek	W		3
Jul 15 1896	SEAVER, J. H.	24	Farmer	Near Mt. Horob	W	6'	8
Oct 23 1878	SEAVER, James N.	42	Farmer		W		8
Oct 3 1872	SEAVER, W. W.	43	Farmer		W		9
Aug 13 1894	SEE, James D.	29	Farmer	Whitlock Place	W	5'7"	10
1876	SELLS, Elias		Farmer	Near West Farm	B		11
Aug 24 1887	SESSIONS, A. C.	22	Farmer		W		1
1868	SESSIONS, A. R.	65	Doctor	Madison	W		1
Sep 12 1890	SESSIONS, E. R.	21	Farmer	Near West Farm	W		11
Sep 21 1886	SESSIONS, G. W.		Farmer	Near West Farm	W		11
Oct 12 1890	SESSIONS, L. M.	31	Farmer	Porter Place	W	5'6"	9
Oct 9 1886	SESSIONS, W. H. H.		Farmer	Near Moseley Hall	W		4

Date	Name	Age	Occupation	Local Residence	Race	Height	Precinct
Aug 8 1896	SEVER, W. H.	21	Farmer	Sever Place	W	5'7"	9
Oct 15 1888	SHACKELFORD, H. J.			Near Greenville	W		5
1874	SHACKELFORD, P. S.		Farmer	Near Greenville	W		5
Sep 9 1890	SHACKLEFORD, A. W.	46	Farmer	Own Place	W		1
Oct 12 1886	SHACKLEFORD, Edward	30	Farmer	Mrs. S. Livingston Place	B		10
Oct 15 1888	SHACKLEFORD, H. T.		Farmer	Near Moseley Hall	W		4
Oct 16 1886	SHACKLEFORD, J. H.	47	Farmer	Mrs. S. Livingston Place	B		10
Sep 13 1890	SHACKLEFORD, J. W.	28	School Teacher	Madison	B		1
Sep 30 1898	SHAFFER, Albert A.	26	Farmer	F. Vann Place	W	5'11"	6
Oct 20 1886	SHAFFER, Fred P.		Post-Master		W		1
Sep 12 1890	SHAFFORD, P. G.	23	Farmer	Near Greenville	W		5
1892	SHAKESPERE, R.	21	Farmer	Near Greenville	B		5
1870	SHAKESPESE, Jack	47	Farmer	Near Greenville	B		5
Oct 16 1878	SHAMPERD, Jack	35	Farmer	Lee Place	B		6
Aug 11 1894	SHARP, G. L. D.	21	Farmer	Madison C. H.	W	5'6"	1
Sep 12 1898	SHARP, George L. D.	25	Farmer	Madison	W	5'6"	1
Oct 31 1898	SHARP, John T.	38	Farmer	Sharp Place	W	5'4"	1
Oct 3 1890	SHARPFORD, Wesley	21	Farmer	Dewey's Place	B	5'6"	6
Jul 21 1896	SHAW, C. R.	22	Clerk	Madison	W	5'9½"	1
Aug 6 1892	SHAW, James	22	Farmer	Near Mosely Hall	W		4
Sep 8 1888	SHAW, John	31	Farmer	Near West Farm	B		11
1876	SHAW, Larfayette	48	Farmer	A. Livingston Place	B		1
Sep 3 1887	SHAW, Manes	23	Farmer		B		8
Aug 6 1894	SHAW, Samuel	21	Farmer	Near Mosely Hall	W		4
1876	SHAW, T. J.	56	Farmer	Near Mosley Hall	W		4
Oct 7 1896	SHAW, Thomas J. Jr.	22	Farmer	Near Mosely Hall	W		4
Jul 30 1896	SHEFFIELD, D. E.	26	Farmer	Own Place	W		9
Oct 9 1890	SHELLHOUSE, S. J.	46	Farmer	McLeod Place	W	6'	8
1876	SHEPPARD, Able	56	Farmer	Madison	B		1
Sep 13 1890	SHEPPARD, G. W.	21	Jobber	Madison	B		1
Sep 2 1887	SHEPPARD, Jordan	22	Lodger	Ellaville	B		2
1876	SHEPPARD, N. D.		Farmer	Norton Creek	W		3
Aug 9 1894	SHEPPARD, Thomas	50	Farmer	Near Greenville	W		5
Oct 17 1890	SHERFIELD, Bubber	26	Farmer	S. B. Thomas Place	B	6'	1
Oct 3 1890	SHERMAN, George	21	Farmer	P. Mays Place	B	5'6"	6
1868	SHINGLETON, Henry		Farmer	Near West Farm	B		11
Oct 16 1878	SHOAN, George	34	Farmer	Drew Place	B		6
Sep 15 1888	SHORT, Edward	70	Farmer	Near West Farm	B		11
Oct 16 1878	SHURMAN, James	44	Farmer	Mays Place	B		6
Sep 11 1888	SILAS, George	21	Farmer	Hardy Gains Place	B		6
1878	SILAS, Henry	52	Farmer	Own Place	B		6

Date	Name	Age	Occupation	Local Residence	Race	Height	Precinct
Sep 11 1888	SILAS, James	22	Farmer	Mays Place	B		6
Oct 8 1898	SILLS, Solomon	28	Bar Tender	Madison	B	5'8"	1
Sep 25 1888	SIMKINS, William	38	Farmer	Harrison Place	B		1
Oct 21 1884	SIMMONS, Ben		Farmer	Near Greenville	B		5
Oct 12 1884	SIMMONS, Charles		Farmer	Ellaville	B		2
Oct 11 1900	SIMMONS, Henry	57	Farmer	Cherry Lake	B	5'8"	7
Oct 12 1886	SIMMONS, Henry		Farmer	Ellaville	B		2
Oct 9 1896	SIMMONS, Hunter	22	Jobber	Madison C. H.	B	5'11"	1
Oct 9 1886	SIMMONS, J. D.		Farmer	Near Moseley Hall	W		4
1874	SIMMONS, John	30	Jobber	Madison	B		1
1878	SIMMONS, Moses	37	Farmer	Beggs Place	B		1
Aug 8 1896	SIMMONS, T. W.	40	Farmer	Own Place	W	5'11"	9
Sep 11 1890	SIMMS, B. H.	32	Farmer	Cowart Old Place	W		8
Aug 6 1894	SIMMS, J. H.	22	Farmer	Mt. Horob	W	5'10"	8
1868	SIMONS, Ned		Farmer	Near West Farm	B		11
1870	SIMPKINS, Marshal		Farmer	Near Greenville	B		5
1890-1900	SIMURL, J. I.	38	Marshall	Madison	W	5'9"	1
Aug 28 1894	SIRCY, G. W.	25	Carpenter	Madison C. H.	W	5'11"	1
Aug 11 1890	SIRCY, G. W.	25	Farmer	Sullivan Place	W	5'11"	4
Aug 16 1894	SKIPPER, C. Z.	50	Farmer	Smith Place	W	5'7"	3
1868	SKIPPER, R. R.	55	Farmer	Own Place	W		1
Sep 8 1890	SKIPPER, W. T.	31	Clerk	Lee	W		3
Sep 16 1898	SLAN, A. J.	34	Farmer	Greenville	B		5
1868	SLAUGHTER, H. J.		Farmer	Near Greenville	W		5
Oct 13 1884	SLAUGHTER, J. B.		Farmer		W	5'3½"	6
Jul 18 1896	SLAUGHTER, J. H.	30	Farmer	Own Place	W	5'6"	9
Sep 10 1896	SLAUGHTER, J. M.	35	Farmer	Near Mosely Hall	W		4
Aug 12 1892	SLAUGHTER, J. M.	30	Farmer	Own Place	W	5'6"	9
Oct 12 1878	SLAUGHTER, Jonathan		Farmer	Near Greenville	W		5
1876	SLAUGHTER, M. W.		Farmer	Near Greenville	W		5
Oct 20 1886	SLOAN, C. S.		Farmer	Near Greenville	W		5
Sep 11 1890	SLOAN, Charles	22	Farmer	Mays Place	B		6
Oct 21 1884	SLOAN, J. H.		Farmer	Near Moseley Hall	W		4
Aug 25 1887	SLOAN, John	22	Farmer	Dr. Wilson Place	B		6
Sep 10 1890	SLOAN, Rich	27	Farmer	Near Greenville	B		5
Jul 7 1896	SLOAN, S. H.	40	Farmer	Allman Place	W	5'8"	1
Oct 20 1886	SLOAN, Sam	24			B		1
Sep 12 1890	SLOAN, Sebrin	21	Farmer	Davis Bridge	W	6'4"	9
Oct 22 1884	SLOAN, W. G.		Farmer		W		9
Oct 16 1886	SLOANS, W. M.	25	Farmer	Dewey Place	B		6

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