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COLLAGE OF CAPE COUNTY



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CAPE GIRARDEAU COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
204 Union Street, Jackson, Missouri 63755

VOLUME 1 Number 3

September, 1981

Greetings:

Fall is upon us, such a beautiful time of the year. With vacations behind us, and school in session, it is time to get back to serious research.

The Society has had a lot of activity the past two months. Several out of state visitors have used our files in the library, and there have been many inquiries from people out of state tracing their ancestors to our area.

We have a nice list of new acquisitions:

- 95c Perry County, Missouri 1880 Federal Census Book form.
- 149a Directory of local Historical Societies in Missouri 1981.
- 13a Early History of Illmo, Missouri 1896-1934, Fornfelt, Missouri 1904-1938, Ancell, Missouri 1906-1935.
- 128 Joseph Hunter and Related Families, by Stephen Hunter.
- 115b Eddleman and Fulbright Families.
- 35a Memory of Cape Girardeau, Old Man River, by Lee Albert Family.

A large number of Quarterlies from the Southern Illinois Genealogy Society was donated by Marilyn Poe Laird. These will be very useful to those with Illinois connections.

I would like to acknowledge the people responsible for our quarterlies to date: Mrs. Alma Lee Slinkard, Chairperson.
Volume 1 Number 1 Mrs. Alma Lee Slinkard.
Number 2 Mrs. Marilyn Freeman
Number 3 Mrs. Carolyn Gibson

Thank you for such good quarterlies, our thanks also to the many people who contributed material that went into the quarterlies, and the Riverside Regional Library for their financing and cooperation.

Since the weather has turned cooler, I would like to urge everyone to visit an old cemetery and record the burials, and place the records in our files. We are still requesting old wills and Bible records, all of these items will help someone sometime.

Our July meeting's program was on Germany, given by Mrs. Charles Tinsley. It was a very good program enjoyed by everyone. Isn't our program chairperson, Mrs. Alma Lee Slinkard, doing a great job coming up with such good programs?

Sincerely,

Ellen Jean Adams, President

INDEX

Officers and Committees	32
Queries	33
The Tragic Death of Robert Jackson Campbell	34
Old Naming Pattern	36
Definitions	36
Index-County Home for the Friendless	37
Publications for Sale	44

OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES

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 Quarterly: Mrs. J.W. (Alma Lee) Slinkard

The Following is a portion of a letter received by Carolyn Clayton:

CORNMAN-KORMAN-CORMAN

My family has compiled an unusually good genealogical record dating back to 1737 when LUDWIG KORNMAN emigrated from Munich Germany to Pennsylvania. One of Ludwig's sons, Abraham, came to Kentucky in the 1790's and settled in what is now Jessamine County. Abraham was my great grandfather. We have an active CORMAN family association in Kentucky which meets annually on Sunday before Labor Day. We have had as many as 300 attend. Usually there are 150 to 200 who attend. We have as many as 10 states and Canada represented at some of our meetings. In Pennsylvania there are two Corman Associations. The name has several spellings. Currently in us are such spellings as CORNMAN, KORMAN AND CORMAN. They are all the same clan. We have two books of the family genealogy, one published in 1916 and the latest one published by our Kentucky Association in 1975. It is a tremendous task to reconstruct a reasonably good family genealogy. We worked on our book for 25 years. One never gets the record complete. So many are not interested enough to submit the information they possess. However, the interest in family genealogy appears to be increasing. Do you suppose that the recent book and television story ROOTS may have generated the interest.

Colonel Daniel B. Corman
 707 Leslie Avenue
 Glasgow, Kentucky 42141

*** QUERIES ***

STOTLER
STATLER

I would like to hear from anyone with a Stotler-Statler in their family tree. I am trying to compile the Statlers that were here in 1803 and 1808 to wit:
Peter Statler and wife-he died 1819 and had at least 7 children, Land Grant #779.
Adam Statler and wife-Land Grant #778.
Conrad Statler wife Barbara Seirer 5 sons 8 daughters-Land Grant #182.
Christopher Statler 1777 md. Elizabeth Smith 1779-1823, 3 sons-4 daughters came to MO 1808. Any information would be appreciated.

Mrs. Jean Adams
1129 Landgraf Dr.
Cape Girardeau MO 63701
Ph. 335-6883

HATFIELD
ANDERSON

Would like to correspond with anyone working on Michael Hatfield who married Frances Anderson in 1861. They had two children and lived in Kirksville, MO.

Cathy McNally
910 East 6th
Anaconda, Mont. 59711

ROBERTSON

I am seeking information on William Frank Robertson who may have been born in Missouri. He moved to Texas at the age of 16 years. May have been a brother, J. L. Robertson living in Lutesville, Mo. in 1914.

M. C. Forister
220A Rebel Road
Austin, Texas 78704

BUCKNER

I am interested in any information on Edward A. Buckner, b. 1806 in Ky. He died in 1850 in Sikeston, Mo. Would like to know if he was related to Alexander Buckner, Senator, who died and was buried in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

George L. Johnson
2855 S. Barnes
Springfield, Mo. 65804

WHITELAW, TULLOCH,
GARRETTS, ANCELLS,
MCGRUDERS & DANIELS

I am searching for information on my great grandparents' relatives who remained in Cape Girardeau and Scott Co.'s of Mo. Their names were Garrett-Ancells-McGruders & Daniels. Also would like to know when Melvina Magruder died. My g. grandparents were James Tulloch who married Caroline Jane Whitelaw. They moved to Calif. in 1852 from Scott Co., Mo.

Mrs. Elaine Lane
Rt. 1, Box 769
Wilton, Calif. 95693

CAMBRON

Would like to correspond with anyone researching the Cambron family. Am trying to locate names of parents of my great-great grandfather Benjamin Cambron who migrated from "near" Perryville, Ky. into Perry County, Mo. in 1824. Only information I have on him prior to 1824 is he was born about 1804 in Kentucky. Believe him to be related to the Cambrons who settled in the Cartwright Creek Settlement, Washington County, Kentucky around 1788.

Carclyn Clayton
305 Wheeler
Scott City, Mo. 63780

THE TRAGIC DEATH OF ROBERT JACKSON CAMPBELL
by: Marvin Campbell

Robert Jackson Campbell was born in the year 1815 to an emigrant couple from Scotland. The names of the parents were Jacob Harrison Campbell and Elizabeth Burns Campbell. They emigrated to America in the year 1812. The final destination as to where the family settled upon arrival to America, was on a section of land which was near where the head waters of Williams Creek now begins. Of course, the membership realizes at this early date Missouri had not been admitted to the Union of States.

Robert Jackson Campbell married Caroline Prince. She, according to the records, was born in the year 1824. To this couple six children were born. Of the six children, five of them were girls. Their names were as follows:

1. Sarah Emiline Campbell
2. Elizabeth Annie Campbell
3. Mary E. Campbell
4. Martha Campbell
5. Frances Campbell
6. Jacob Harrison Campbell

It was in the month of September, 1881, that Robert Jackson Campbell harnessed a team of mules, hitched them to a wagon, bid his family good-bye, left to transact some business in a small river town known as Cape Girardeau. After he had completed his business in the small town, he decided to return home by way of the Cape LaCroix Creek Road. The reason for Mr. Campbell taking this route home was for the purpose of getting a load of seed wheat from a Mr. Masterson. After purchasing the wheat from Mr. Masterson and loading it onto his wagon, he proceeded toward his home which was, perhaps, six to eight miles further north. Mr. Campbell's home was about one-half mile east of the Perryville Road. As Mr. Campbell traveled north on the Cape LaCroix Creek Road, he entered the Perryville Road at a point near where the Randol School is located. He continued north on the Perryville Road until he was within one-half mile of his home.

It was at this point that Mr. Campbell came to a watering hole where farmers oftentimes watered their teams. He drove the team of mules into the area where the watering hole was located.

In order for the mules to be able to drink, it was necessary for Mr. Campbell to release the neck reins from around the hames. If this wasn't done the animals could not lower their heads to where they could drink the water. Consequently, it was necessary for Mr. Campbell to get off the Spring Seat of the wagon bed, climb out of the wagon-box onto the back part of the wagon tongue where the double-tree and swingle-tress were attached to the tongue of the wagon. After getting onto the back part of the tongue of the wagon, he proceeded to walk out on the tongue of the wagon which was between the mules, and to make it possible for Mr. Campbell to release the neck reins so the animals could lower their heads to drink the cool water that was flowing down the creek. It was at this point that something frightened the mules and they bolted. Since Mr. Campbell was unprepared for such an emergency, he fell off the tongue of the wagon between the mules. In some manner, one of Mr. Campbell's legs became entwined or caught in one of the traces by which the animals pulled the wagon. He was unable to right himself and was dragged and trampled until the team reached home.

The family could immediately see that the team was without a driver, and they rushed out to see what had happened to the husband and father. They found Mr. Campbell's body trampled, bruised, and bleeding beneath the mules. The family members got Mr. Campbell into the house as quickly as possible. He was unconscious and, no doubt, had internal injuries. The family did everything they could possibly do to revive Mr. Campbell, but to no avail. He did live throughout the night, but died the following day. He was buried at Old McKendree Cemetery.

One of the five daughters, Martha, married a man by the name of Redmon Keen, and they lived on the home place for many years.

From Alma Lee Slinkard:

In the spring of 1852 Joseph C. Lewis left for the gold fields of California. Traveling in a tarpaulin covered wagon behind a team of mules, he reached California approximately four months later. After one and a half years of digging gold he decided enough was enough, so he sold his mules for more than he paid for them and headed home arriving December 5, 1854. The return trip by water-by way of Aspinwall, Panama and New Orleans.

One interesting story connected with the overland journey concerned a remarkable hot spring in the Colorado Rockies. It was a place where steam, escaping from underground depths, made a sound like a steamboat whistling, hence Steamboat Springs, its present day name. There on a huge rock beside the trail, Joseph Lewis and his buddy, William Huey, scratched their names. Years later William Hury's grandson visited Steamboat Springs and found the stone with the names still on it.

OLD NAMING PATTERN

The 1st son was named after father's father

The 2nd son after the mother's father

The 3rd son after the father

The 4th son after the father's eldest brother

The 1st daughter after mother's mother

The 2nd daughter after the father's mother

The 3rd daughter after the mother

The 4th daughter after the mother's eldest sister

This was a common tradition for naming children but was not used by all. It often gives a clue as to the name of the grandparents whose identities are often elusive.

DEKALB COUNTY HERITAGE, April 1981

H E L P!

The Quarterly Committee needs your help. Do you have any family stories, interesting items found in your research of libraries, or court records, which you would like to share with your fellow Genealogy Society members? If so, please send them to Alma Lee Slinkard, Quarterly Chairman, 3012 Kage Road, Cape Girardeau, MO. 63701. If you have any suggestions as to what you would like to see in the quarterly, or constructive criticism about the quarterly, be sure to let us know. This is your quarterly and we will do our utmost to make it the kind of publication you will enjoy.

I N D E X
COUNTY HOME FOR THE FRIENDLESS
CAPE GIRARDEAU COUNTY, MISSOURI
1874 - 1956

By: Wanda P. Fitzpatrick

A name may appear more than once on a page. This is not indicated in the index. On pages 83-89 of the book COUNTY HOME FOR THE FRIENDLESS are listed Those Believed Buried At The County Farm. These are not included in this index since these burials are already listed in alphabetical order.

- | | | |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|---|
| Abernathy 41, 42, 50,
69, 71, 72 | Beldridge 19 | Britcher 51 |
| Abesender 45 | Bell 46, 47, 56, 67 | <u>B r i m m y</u> 26 |
| Acre/Acher 36, 52 | Bello 48 | Brock 64 |
| Adams 26, 72 | Berkbigler 46 | Brockman 32 |
| Ade 21 | Berryal 74 | Brooks 18, 48 |
| Adkins 74, 75, 76 | Beuckeman 18, 19 | Broom 49 |
| Albert 16 | Biles 30 | Brown 28, 43, 47
52, 53, 56, 57,
61, 62, 64 |
| Alderson 39 | Bilger 28 | Brumbgard 50 |
| Aldridge 35, 38 | Birk/Birck 45, 61, 73 | Brumington 48 |
| Allen 26, 41, 43, 57,
67, 80 | Birmingham 28 | Brumer 35 |
| Allensworth 82 | Birters 31 | Brunkherst 56 |
| Allfred/Alford 75, 77 | Birthright 64 | Bryant 63, 64 |
| Alligood 59, 61, 70, 72 | Bishop 39 | Buck 59, 74, 75 |
| Allport 74 | Bitters 49 | Budy 69 |
| Alton 47 | Black 36, 58 | Builliet/Bruilet
28, 29 |
| Ambrose 73 | Blackgrams 29 | Bullock 72 |
| Amstead 46, 47 | Block 70, 72 | Burford 16 |
| Anderson 28, 41, 66 | Blomeyer 16 | Burke 44, 58 |
| Anthony 79 | Blount/Blout 29, 43 | Burn/Burns 30,
34, 66 |
| Arnold 49 | Bock 70, 71, 77 | Burr 67, 69 |
| Armstrong 76 | Boese 78 | Burrer 54 |
| Asbarn/Ausburn/Ausborne
64, 66, 67 | Bolden 32 | Busby 38 |
| Ates 78 | Bonney 15 | Busch/Bush 6, 8, 12,
13, 17, 25, 40, 60,
61, 64, 67 |
| Atkins 60 | Booth/Bouth 48 | Bynum 62 |
| Babo 38 | Borne 26 | Byrd 50 |
| Backer 34 | Borunger 44 | Calvert 80 |
| Baily 36 | Boss 65, 66 | Campbell 28, 31, 51,
59, 60, 61, 62,
65, 66 |
| Baker 38 | Boswell 31 | Cannon 18, 19, 56 |
| Bansel 38 | Boyd 45 | Cantwell 35 |
| Barnes 38 | Brady 67, 68 | Cardel 51 |
| Barnett 34, 73 | Bragley 32 | Carmack 80 |
| Barrett 36 | Brake 36 | Carpenter 39 |
| Bates 64 | Braken/Braker/
Breaker 30, 32, 34 | Carr 30 |
| Batt 49 | Brandon 47 | Carroll 51, 52, 55,
56, 57 |
| Bauer 47 | Brant 45 | |
| Baurmanic 56 | Brayd 36 | |
| Beal 82 | Brazel 32, 34 | |
| Bean 31 | Breuarde 43 | |
| Beaty 32 | Brewer 46 | |
| Behiter 76 | Bride 77 | |
| | Bridger 67 | |
| | Brindley 57 | |
| | Brine 60 | |

Carter 5, 30, 31
 53, 61
 Cary 27
 Cascy 56, 57
 Caslin 39
 Catwoud 55
 Cauley 59
 Chapman 32
 Cerni 58
 Cherry 62, 64
 Chester 32
 Childs 74, 79, 81
 Chobar 65
 Clark 50, 72
 Clifftin 39
 Clodfelter 75
 Clooney 35
 Club/Clubb 54, 79
 Cobbs 35
 Coffee 43
 Cole 74
 Collier 35
 Comeings 51
 Cominsky 54
 Coning 52
 Conley 25
 Conover 61
 Coob 36
 Cook 78
 Cora/Corey/Cory 49,
 50, 53
 Cord 26
 Corns/Cornes 64, 71
 Corocter 35
 Corrigan 60
 Cosey 44
 Cosner 39
 Cotner 6, 7, 8,
 9, 11, 38, 69
 Cowdy 65
 Creach 77
 Crenshaw 61
 Criddle 77
 Crites 49
 Croman 39
 Crop/Crops 27, 34
 Crosnoe 80
 Crumer 35
 Crumny/Crunmey 38, 41
 Culberson 34, 35
 Culmunn 38
 Cumpton 37
 Cunningham 07
 Curran 26, 29
 Curry/Currie 11, 26
 27, 68, 69
 Curtis 57
 Curtright 50
 Cutler 34
 Daily 26
 Daklstrone 30
 Dale 54, 75
 Dance 51
 Daniel/Daniels 37, 53
 Dauphin 62
 Davenport 74
 David/Davids 47, 77, 81
 Davidson 43, 48
 Davis 26, 29, 32, 33,
 34, 35, 39, 59, 68,
 74, 75, 78
 Day 30, 80
 Debenport 41
 Deimond/Diamond 48, 80
 Delaney 64
 Delore/Delar 67, 68,
 69, 70, 71, 72, 77
 Demons 65
 Denny 78
 Deshaw 72
 Dickson 44, 54
 Dietiker 66
 Dilling 43
 Dillingham 81
 Dilport 17, 72
 Dirdon 33
 Dirns 47
 Dittlinger 15
 Dobbs 61, 66, 70, 71
 Dockins 38, 50, 62,
 65, 69, 71
 Dodd 77, 78, 79
 Dodge 56, 58, 59
 Dohogne 81
 Doris 50
 Douglas 67
 Dover 39
 Doyle 78
 Driskell 55
 Durcan 48
 Dunn 41
 Dutch Boy (no name) 42
 Duzan 29
 Earl 75
 Early 39, 43
 Easley 40
 Eaten 53
 Edwards 59
 Eggleston 76
 Ehrich 80
 Ellis 40, 44,
 59, 71
 Emert 35
 Emory 80
 Engert 81
 Engilskirken 29
 Enttridge 29
 Erly 32
 Ervin 58, 77
 Estes 38, 77, 79
 Evans 59
 Fagan 44
 Farce 48
 Farrar 75
 Farrell 35
 Farwor 48
 Faust 76
 Fealy/Fely 40,
 42, 43
 Felbringer 38
 Felix 20
 Fenymore 48
 Fergeson 74
 Ferly 40
 Ferrow 45
 Ferty 35
 Finney 19
 Firingarr 40
 Fischel 71
 Fisher 29, 34,
 47, 60
 Fista 50
 Fistan/Fister/Fistar
 (See Pfisterer)
 45, 48, 50, 54
 Flanigan 48, 49
 Flannery 20
 Flentge 76
 Fleulge 78
 Florida 47
 Fluette 77
 Fola 29
 Ford/Board/Forde
 19, 29, 30, 31,
 32, 33, 35, 37,
 38, 68, 71, 72, 73
 Forster 44

Forrester 27
Forsche 69
Foster/Foyster 34,
35, 37, 38, 40,
49, 60, 61
Franklin/Frankling
19, 37, 42, 60
Fray 46
Frazier 26
Freer 66, 69, 70
Freeze 77
French 80
Frenk 43
Fresie 76
Frey 81
Fridhoff 81
Fritch 29
Frizel 29
Fromsdorf 71
Fry 52
Fulenwider 15
Fulmer 38

Gaiden 67
Gangle 81
Gardener 75
Garner 58
Garrett/Garett 33,
47, 51, 52, 53,
55, 56, 57
Garris 63
Gaschner 38
Gaynes 45
Gears 40
Gender 35
George 74, 75
Gerhardt 21
Geyer 34
Giboney 75
Gibson 70
Giesler 32
Giles 59
Gill 29
Gleen 47
Glenn 38
Gloth 80
Glover 40
Gluse 39
Goble 73, 75, 76
Gockel/Gockie 70, 80
Goldring 65, 66
Goode 79
Goodman 62, 66
Gordon 39, 40

Goza/Gozia/Gozie 39,
44, 59, 68, 69
Graham 30
Gramling 5
Grammer 30
Grant 5
Gray 50, 80
Grear 37
Green 30, 37, 40, 52
Griffee/Griffey 32, 33
Griffith 39
Griggs 76
Gross 26
Groves 65
Grumbrecht 31
Gulley 73

Hager/Hagor 40, 41,
48, 61
Hahn/Hawn 46, 48,
50, 54
Hale 60, 65, 66, 75
Hanby 37
Hand 44
Hanely 35
Hanes 66
Haney/Hanney 29, 50
Hansel 50
Harding 76
Harper 62
Harris 19, 30, 52,
54, 60
Harrison/Harison
37, 73
Harron 30
Hart 46, 47, 48,
50, 72
Hartman 52
Hartt l g 52
Hasting/Hastings 78, 80
Hatcher 27
Hauenschild 16
Haupt 25
Hawkins 30
Hayden 50
Haynes 50
Hays/Hayes 26, 35, 45
Hearing/Herring
62, 67
Heilmauer 72
Heisserer/Heiser
54, 80
Henderson 15, 16, 19,
26, 63, 74, 75

Hendmon 29
Hendrix 51
Hennicke 40
Henry 27
Hensley 27
Henson 67
Herold 48
Hersenger 73
Hickman 30
Hide 61
Hilbum 71
Hilderbrand 59
Hill 40
Hines 48, 81
Hink 52
Hinkle 49
Hinton 79
Hinzelman 32
Hirsch 20
Hitchcock 73
Hite 69
Hitt 17, 25
Hoch 79
Hoffman/Huffman
39, 41, 52, 72
Holden 74
Holey 50
Holland 64
Holman 77
Hoops 34
Hope 38, 60
Hopeman 38
Hopper 51
Horn/Horne 19,
32, 41
Horrell 17, 25,
54, 82
Hosia 26
Houart 61, 62
Houck 20
Houser 5, 59
Hovis 74
Howard 26, 32, 33
40, 42, 52, 69
Howe 75
Hubbard 54
Huckstep 33, 34
Huey 32
Huff 26
Hunt 74
Hunter 67
Hunton 30
Huppy 26

Hurney 29
Hurst 57
Hutcheson/Hutchison
32, 37
Hutton 29

Ilei 52
Illers 27
Infant-Born dead 48
(no name)
Infant-Deserted
41, 43 (no name)
Irishman 37
(no name)
Ivers 16

Jackson 27, 29, 43,
47, 49, 51, 58,
59, 60, 64
Jacob/Jacobs 43,
63, 78
Jak-son 38
Jamison 65
Jdruos 76
Jenkins 72, 73, 74,
75, 76, 77, 78, 79
Jerls 43
Johns 43, 50
Johnson 26, 45, 46,
49, 50, 55, 57, 60,
63, 69, 71
Jolly 46
Jones 43, 46, 53, 54,
60, 77, 80, 81
Juden 81

Kaen 31
Kaker 30
Kalbe 30
Kasten 5
Kates 43
Keenan/Keenien/
Keenon/Keenon/Kenan
33, 45, 46, 49,
50, 54
Kehlert 27
Keiser/Kiser 55, 56
Kellogg 50
Kelly 29, 34, 46, 68
Kempe 54
Kempfer/Kempfry/
Kempfer 51, 55, 56,
58, 59
Kendall 44

Kennedy 53, 54
Kenney 52
Kerr 74
Kesterson 34, 35
Key/Keys 40, 41, 46
Kich 54
Kiehne 18
Kimbel/Kimblel 68
Kinder 45, 52, 60,
61, 62, 63, 64
King 29, 38, 71,
72, 73
Kinney 32
Kirby 35
Kirkpatrick 70
Kisller 74
Klaghery 53
Klaus 48
Kniebert 72
Knight 43, 48
Knott 46
Koffman 32
Krantz 33, 49
Krapp 41
Kurre 70, 71
Kusper 39

Lacey/Lacy 51, 61
Lafferday 48
Lahana/Lahna 32, 34
Lahner/Lohner 27, 43
Lamb 60
Lambers 71
Lancaster 40
Lance 34
Lanes 44
LaRoade 70
Lansmon 16, 21
Lape 61
Larance 35
Largenby 47
Leamore 26
Lee 64, 69
Leeper 56
Legran/Legrand 47, 59
Lehmanse 70
Leions 47
Leist 80
Lemant 69
Leonard 62, 69, 70
Leozemby 79
Leslie 74
Leva 44
Lewis 26, 35

Limbaugh 79
Lindeman 16, 21
Linder 63
Link 58
Linsicum 58
Little 72
Locke 50
Lockwood 65
Long 71
Lonnels 38
Looney 37, 38,
40, 78, 79
Lorberg 79
Lower 51
L t l a chmeyer 53
Luckey 46
Ludwig 46
Lynch/Linch 31, 46
Lyons/Lines 62, 70

McAlister/McAllaster
66, 76
McCain 27, 64, 72
McCarty 26, 30
McCauley 56
McClard 73
McComes 32
McCoy 36, 66
McCully 47
McCune 57
McCullen 79
McCusler 76
McDowe 66
McDowell 36
McFall 30, 59
McGarziz 57
McGee/Maghee 49, 53
McGlesson 55
McGrathe 36
McKannie 27
McKee 77
McKinley/McKenley
51, 55
McLard 80
McLean 26
McManuis 67, 68
McNamane/McNamne
27, 29
McNoley 41

Mack 64
Madden 62, 63, 64,
71, 72, 74, 75
Maevers 80

Mansfield 41, 79, 80
Nanto 54
Marion 27, 32, 37
Market 30
Martin/Martins 21,
26, 27, 61, 77
Mason 5
Masterson 34
Mathews/Mattew 39,
40, 69
Mathis 77
Maugy 33
Mayburn 52
Mayolone 63
Mechan 55
Meeks 65
Melerly 73
Mellon 33
Metzer 53
Meyer/Meyers/Myrc/
Mire 26, 27, 31,
36, 37, 38, 42, 44,
49, 55, 57, 58, 61,
62, 70
Michcl 30
Mifflen 76, 77
Miles 63, 65, 67, 68
Miller 5, 15, 49, 79
Mills 26, 48, 73, 75
Mintz 41
Minsell 55
Mitchel 26, 41, 45
Mitchem 33
Mizell/Mizel 71, 72, 80
Mizer 70
M l y k e n 70
Moll 62
Moore/Morc 44, 47
Morgan 30, 31, 34,
41, 44
Mority 44
Morris/Moras 31, 39,
45, 76, 81
Morton 37, 82
Mott 51
Mount 43
Mueller 36, 49
Mundell 36
Munsell 59, 60, 61,
62, 63, 65
Murphy 29, 52, 53,
57, 59
Mury 26

Mussback 36, 37,
41, 42, 43
Myse 46
Nance 26
Nations 38, 66
Neale 31
Neff 55, 56
Nelson 63
Neuss 27
Newberry 33
Nickles 78
Niswonger 76
Nixon 19
*Neal 5
Nobles 81
Noland/Nolen/
Nolan 32, 58, 63,
65, 68, 70, 71
Norris 36, 39
Nostr
Nostrandw 27
Obermiller/
Overmiller 74,
81, 82
OBrien 54, 55, 66
O'Donell 30
O'Fallen 48
Oldenhoener 66
Oliver 30, 45
Olsen 54
Osterhage 72
Overbeck 20
Owen/Owens 57, 58,
61, 66, 68
Pace 18
Padgitt 46
Pape 44
Parker 51
Parks 71
Paterson/Patterson
42, 50, 57, 58
Paxton 31
Pedigo 21
Penny 16, 17, 25,
50, 76, 77, 78
Pensel/Pensil
37, 44
Perry 28, 76
Persell 37
Peterson 72

Petit 43
Ffisterer
(see Fister)
56, 57, 58
Philips/Phillips
34, 43, 44
Phippe 46
Phis--- 38
Pickard 31
Finkston 59, 60,
78
Pironett 19
Poe 4, 17, 25, 42
Pope 46, 47
Porter 44
Posing 48
Pott 5
Prather 46, 51
Price 44, 73
Frihl 52
Priser 52
Pritchett/Prichter
36, 38
Proffer 40, 70
Probst 73
Proffer 81
Pruelega 54
Pruit 49
Quade 51
Quinten 43
Rabich 21
Rand 50
Randol 17, 25, 41,
42, 45, 56
Ray 57, 59, 60, 62
Reed/Ried/Reid
16, 26, 33, 47
52, 53, 59
Reeman/Reenan/
Rennan 38, 44
Reeves 53
Reinecke 80
Reiter 76
Reithweiler 36
Reloy 38
Rempher 53
Reynolds 56, 71
Rhine 45
Rhodes 73
Rice 41, 46, 68
Ricks 41

Rider 19
Riggs 69
Riley/Ryley 61, 74
Rim 34
Rinderkniclt 39
Ring 55
Ringer 49
Roach/Roacha 39, 74
Roberts 45, 61
Robertson 34
Robinson 38, 67
Rockwell 49
Rodgers 63
Roeran 43
Roetler 42
Romine/Romaine 73, 75
Roosier 49
Rop 28
Rose 81
Rosel 54
Ross 36, 38
Roth 40
Rrantz 49
 (see Krantz?)
Rudolph 26
Ruhl 28, 29
Runnels 39, 59
Russell 33, 51
Ryan 55, 56

Sachse/Sacksy 50, 53
Sadler 52, 54, 55
Sager 68
Sailer 51
Sams 75
Sanders 69
Schab/Schaub 34
Schafer 75
Schaugh 34
Scheerer/Shierer 54
Scheibel 64
Scherf 28
Schinn 42
Schmitt 54
Schneckenburger 33
Schoen 19
Schraus 32
Schuster 50
Schwietzee 32
Scott 26
Schultz 31
Scluipan/Sclwppan 76
Seabaugh/Schraugh
 28, 29, 73

Sebarawski 67
Segadenberg 63
Seibert 19
Seidel 53
Seiler 50
Selay 51
Sewell 52
Sexton 66
Shaw/Sha 28, 31, 55
Shelton 55
Shenner 68
Shepard 46
Sherlock 44
Sherwood 65
Shigerman 73
Shippman 34
Shirtz 71
Shook 33
Shorb 46
Short 59, 60, 62
Shraw 26, 33
Shrott 31
Shrum 68
Shultz 63
Sides 78
Siemers 26, 29, 53
Sievers 63
Simmons/Simons 31,
 50, 72, 79, 81, 82
Sinsebaugh 53
Sives 37
Slack 16
Slager 51
Slaughter 43
Sleighter/Sleigleter/
 Slugleter 76, 78,
 80, 81
Sleightman 73
Sligar 51
Sleiglelman 78
Sloan 31, 36
Sly 46
Smith 16, 27, 29, 30,
 33, 34, 36, 42, 45,
 48, 51, 52, 54, 55,
 56, 57, 58, 59, 60,
 61, 66, 68, 70, 72,
 73
Smock 33, 78
Snider 38, 77
Sopp 33
Sorrels 39
Sovers 45
Speakes/Speaks
 38, 48, 61

Spearman 28
Sperling 20
Spicer 67, 69
Spiva/Spivcy/
 Spivey 67, 68
Stacy 80
Stanley 27, 77
Starks 44
Statler 48
Staukoff 36
Stevenson 59, 75
Stewart 28, 44,
 56, 62, 63
Stick 75
Stienbrock 32
Stills 30
Stock 80
Stone 75
Storrly 40
Story 26, 31
Stovall 31, 49
Strait 51
Suckaw 42
Sullivan 65, 77
Sultch 49
Summers 68
Swap 38
Swepe 70
Switzer 36, 42, 44
Swodt 77
Synde 34

Talley 66
Tarleton 19
Tater 43
Taylor/Talor 21,
 27, 35, 37, 49,
 51, 55, 56, 58,
 60, 61, 62, 63,
 66
Tear 41
Teasel 52
Templeton 40
Thagher 39
Thomas 45, 55,
 56, 57, 69, 70,
 74, 78
Thompson 30, 36,
 37, 39, 79, 80
Thomson 78, 79
Thoshuser 33
Tobias 47
Topper 58
Torborn 64
Townsend 69

Tracey/Tracy
54, 65, 66,
67, 78
Traupe 75, 76
Treadway 35
Troutman 33, 40
Trudel 58, 59
Tucker 27, 53
Turner 45

Umbeck 80
Uonnan 77
Usidling 74
Urcilzel 45
Ussery 32

Vancamp 45
Vance 51
Vancil 64
Vandenburg 31
Vinyard 19
Vogelsang 16
Voght/Vouht 37, 70
Vogle 67
VowBrunnuw 28

Wade/Waid 52, 53
Wagner/Wagoner 45,
46, 58

Waldrup 28
Walker 27, 28,
38, 43
Wallace/Wollis 28, 36,
55, 64, 65

Walters 78
Wampler 40
Ward 28, 46
Warrior 41
Warwell 44
Washington 66, 80
Watkins 73
Way 31, 32
Weatherforth 65
Weidlemeirs 44
Weber 78
Weitzel 47

Wel 42
Welch/Welsh 48, 59,
51, 64, 71, 72

Welker 59
Welty 37, 51, 79
Wendler 35
Wents 58

Wesbe 39
West/Wist 47
Whalen 53
Wheat 52, 69
White 63, 64, 68, 80
Whitecamp 41, 42
Whiticum 39
Whitmore 57
Whitner 58
Whitney 16, 17,
25, 62

Wichlenich 73
Wiegand 69
Wilcox 26
Wilcy 67
Wilfourth/Wolforth
32, 55

Wilkerson 32
Willa 73
Willard 70, 71
Willer 28
Williams 39, 40, 42,
46, 51, 52, 53, 59,
69, 73, 78
Wills 40, 75
Wilson/Willson 18, 36,
42, 47, 50, 58, 74,
79

Winderknet 42
Windler 42
Winsett 67
Winter 19
Witmor 15
Witty 53
Witzel 76
Wolfe 45
Wolford 66
Wolkert 77
Wood/Woods 19, 45, 55,
57, 58, 63
Wooden 37, 53
Wormer 42
Wright 33
Wunderlick 33
Wyatt 76, 81
W--Gifle 38

Yancy 73, 74
Yarber 29, 31
Young 46, 47, 66, 79

Zim---/(Zinn) 42
Zinn 79

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