

SHELBY, Granville Clifford
 B in Tenn. Oct. 3 '25, son of an MD who learned the cabinet maker's trade in Nashville. Left for Calif. as soon as he heard of the strike, reaching Sta Cruz '49 when this was little more than a few crumbling mission buildings, prob. with John Decker and James L. Prewitt. Because of its natural resources and proximity to the state capital (then Mont.) this center afforded opportunities of which Shelby immediately took advantage. He was the town's principal builder, its first furniture maker and its first undertaker, the business being conducted on the site of what is today the Staffler building between the Hotel St. George and the County First National bank. When George Staffler came to Sta Cruz he engaged in business with Shelby, took it over when Shelby died Dec. 30 '69 and turned it over to his son and Louis Wessendorf about '80. Wessendorf and Staffler continued in business until recent times. Wessendorf's mortuary could, if it wanted to, trace its business back 101 years. So could Henry Kaiser, the east Santa Cruz upholsterer. He learned his trade with Wessendorf and Staffler, found it profitable when this firm closed out the upholstering business.

Shelby's wife, m Oct. 15 '51 by Elisha Anthony, was Mary Matilda Ann Bennett, daughter of The Widow Bennett (q. v.) They were the parents of seven child, only one of whom, Mary, (Mrs. John DeFrees), left a family. There were four grandchildren. I haven't the slightest idea of what happened to them. The Shelby home on Elm street, the first back of the furniture store at Elm and Pacific ave., is still standing; now converted into an apartment house.

CHAMPLIN, Joel
 Residing in Sta Cruz in '50. Doubtful name, perhaps intended for Joel Chapin, in which case he might have been founder of a prominent Pajaro valley family of later years.

GRAHAM, A. D.
 In Sta Cruz, '50. Possibly a relative of Isaac.

HARKINS, James
 Nat. of County Donegal, Ire., who came to the US as a boy and to Calif. '50; after visiting the mines, a steward for the Pacific Mail SS Co., inaugurating aboard the *Great Republic* the run to China. Elevated to second mate, remaining on the run until retirement, amassing a fortune from investments in SF property and settled in the Wat. area '76 as a farmer. Never married, but possessed of several nieces and nephews there.

JOYCE, Willis W.
 To Calif. '49 without much success in the mines and from '52 a farmer in the Pajaro valley who by the close of the civil war was established in the Salinas region as a dairyman. Eventually retired to divide his time between SF and Sta Cruz and Salinas. Dead in the Jatter city before 1902. One daughter, M. Augusta Joyce, became Mrs. Carl Lindsay, wife of a Sta Cruz teacher and county district attorney. Carl took his family to SF about the turn of the century.

BLASDEL, Henry C.
 A pioneer who became a successful produce merchant in SF, but failed, perhaps as a result of the fires of '51. To Wat. where '52 Elisha Anthony placed him in charge of the first M. E. church class at that point. Here he acquired enough to settle with his creditors. This enabled him to obtain SF backing when the Virginia City excitement broke out just ahead of the civil war. Built and run several mills, insisting on closing the stamps at midnight Saturday, not permitting them to operate until midnight Monday. Served Nevada as gov. two terms. Died in 1900, nat. of Ind. Called "Captain" because of his experience in the steamboat trade on the Mississippi. B— was a man six feet, five inches tall with a pleasant, penetrating eye.

DALEY, J. H.
 Var. spell. Daily, Daly, etc. Perhaps one of Capt. Joe Walker's company with Capt. Bozonsville, Dye, Majors, Graham, etc., as early as '33; Co. F, Calif. bat. '46 (?). At Sta Cruz '50. James H. Daly was a member of the state legislature (26th and 29th sessions) from SF.

SCHULTZ, Cincinnatus
 From Baltimore aboard the *Jano Parker* which cleared the docks Jan. 25 '49, with R. B. Griffith, Jr., and Paul Fioda (q. v.); owner of a large cargo of sundry items for the home. Apparently in business in SF during the declining months of this year, but in Sta Cruz from early '50 and for a time prop. of the Union House with Baltimore friends, R. I. F. Scott and J. H. Daly.

HAMES, John
 Native of Orange co. NY, b March 22 '11, early settler of Mich., to Calif. via Cape Horn as ship's carpenter aboard the *Phoenix* '42, laying over for a year in Peru, Chili and Ecuador to work at his trade as millwright. From Peru '43 with Capt. Smith to assist in construction of the first steam sawmill at Bo-dega Bay, reaching Mont. in May. Built first sawmill at Niles station for one of the Vallejo family '44-5, then to Soquel with Daubenbiss family, signing the call to foreigners '45 and taking time out to serve with the Bears, in this claiming to have been the person who raised the American flag on a little willow pole over the S Jose Juzgado. Emp. by Marshall to help in construction of the Coloma sawmill he was present for the discovery of gold Jan. '48, giving credit for the discovery to 'one of the Mormon boys'; proving himself a man who could be all over the place at once; witness of the killing of Nails by Williams on Rancho Car-killing of Nails, builder of a gristmill '47 one-half honero '46, builder of the Lodge sawmill '47, memb. Sta Cruz *apuntamiento* '48, alcalde '49, by '50 a prop. with others of a saw and grist mill on Corralitos creek, one of the first men to receive a business license in this county '50, grand juror in formative years, member of the county board of supervisors several times from the first, Soquel constable with Daubenbiss creator of that town, election officer, Salinas valley ranchero, road builder, Soquel farmer, tanner, carpenter, wandering prospector; he was once one of the wealthiest men of the county, lost in the hard times of the '70s, in '93 living in Peachtree valley with the family of his first born, Benjamin Franklin Hames b. in Soquel April 9 '7. His wife was Drusilla, daughter of Thomas Jefferson Shadden, who came overland from Ark. '42 with the Bennett family. They were married by Thomas O. Larkin, US consul at Mont. '46 and became the parents of eight child.

CAMPBELL, Jonathan
 "There appears to have been a large Mormon colony here at one time," I chanced recently to remark to Leon Rowland, secretary of the county historical society. "Numbers of 'em seem to have been resident of the Corralitos 'precinct' . . . beyond which fuzzy boundary information is lacking."
 To which he replied: "A new civil war developed between the members of this faith and those who believed in monogamy during the time that American troops under General Albert Sidney Johnston was military governor of Utah."

The conversation resulted in this information from Mr. Rowland's extensive files:
Joseph Highmoor in 1858 occupied, near or in Soquel, a house which belonged to John Daubenbiss. Another Mormon, named Wogerman, apparently with him. Daubenbiss, Lord, Giles and Shannon took high handed methods to evict him. He had them arrested, but they were acquitted by a jury. The Sentinel called it part of "the Mormon war."

Wednesday, Dec. 26, '57, a meeting in Besse & Moore's saloon was held "to organize a cavalry company to hold itself in readiness to march on Utah any time the governor of California called. A week later "the lime kiln guards paraded."

Watsonville formed a similar organization with Pruett Sinclair as captain.

The yarn is related here for the reason that Jonathan Campbell apparently was one of those Mormons, respecting whom I have virtually no information. He turns up in the record first in '47 as a recruit of Co. E of the Mormon battalion that helped reduce California during the Mexican war. My last reference to him is as a miner in the Gold Gulch region in '60.

These people contributed largely to the California personnel recruited for duty in the civil war. Those who didn't get into the service and who refused to give up their religion ended either in Utah or in San Bernardino, one of which possibilities, I assume, was the fate of Campbell.

Wogerman, ment. above, perhaps was John Waugaman, later a prominent resident of the Pajaro valley.

DUNLAP, John
 '47, two of this name among troops sent to Calif. during the war. One was a Sta Cruz farmer to '63. Perhaps John G. D. of Sherman's old command; Co. F, 3rd US art.

BULL, Thomas
 Pioneer of '50 (?). He became one of the staff of Wells, Fargo & Co., org. in SF '51; branched out for himself in the banking game, but desirous of following the life of a country squire, acquired lands in the Felton region, making his home in the Cole house at the corner of Soquel and Pacific aves. where the

WHEN DISASTER STRIKES...



Put up your physical defenses where you will, there always exists the probability that unforeseen obstacles will invalidate preparation. That's what happened in 1894 when, in the evening, a minor fire broke out on Cooper street. It was witnessed by several persons, none of whom thought to go over to the horse trough at Foster's blacksmith shop for a bucket of water.

The volunteer firemen made an excellent run to the scene. However, the block between the 'flatiron building' at Front and Pacific and Cooper streets was destroyed in a few hours.

A test of the water lines made shortly before the fire revealed the city system as possessing sufficient pressure to throw water eight feet over the telegraph wires on the lower plaza.

But when the need for that water was at hand there was no pressure. It had been shut off to allow for repair of the pipeline. Defense, alone, is not enough.

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We the Undersigned DEMOCRATS of Santa Cruz County ENDORSE

RICHARD M. NIXON

for

UNITED STATES SENATOR

because of his unswerving loyalty to our Democratic form of government in the service of ALL the people, and his outstanding record in the House of Representatives where his voting record and successful prosecution of Communists, by contrast to that of his radical-sponsored opponent has made him a figure of national respect and importance.

In the long tabulation of votes cast in the House of Representatives it is only too apparent that his opponent, Helen Gahagan Douglas, has consistently followed the example of the New York Red, Vito Marcantonio, in his strict adherence to the Moscow Party Line as exemplified by the following voting record.

	Nixon	Marcantonio Douglas
On May 9, 1947 — Bill for military aid to Greece and Turkey	For	Against
June 18 & 19, 1948 — Selective service act	For	Against
July 15, 1947 — Bill setting up loyalty program for government employees which passed 319 to 61	For	Against
On July 12, 1950 (After the North Korean invaders struck) on the bill to permit key Federal departments to discharge workers deemed poor security risks which passed 327 to 14	For	Against

Representative Douglas (7/27/46) voted against California's title to the Tidelands by voting the Tidelands Quietclaim Resolution. On Feb. 26, 1947 she voted against creating a House Committee of nine members to investigate the problems of small business. Her record of this kind of voting is a long one. Too long.

We therefore urge all loyal Democrats to vote for

RICHARD M. NIXON