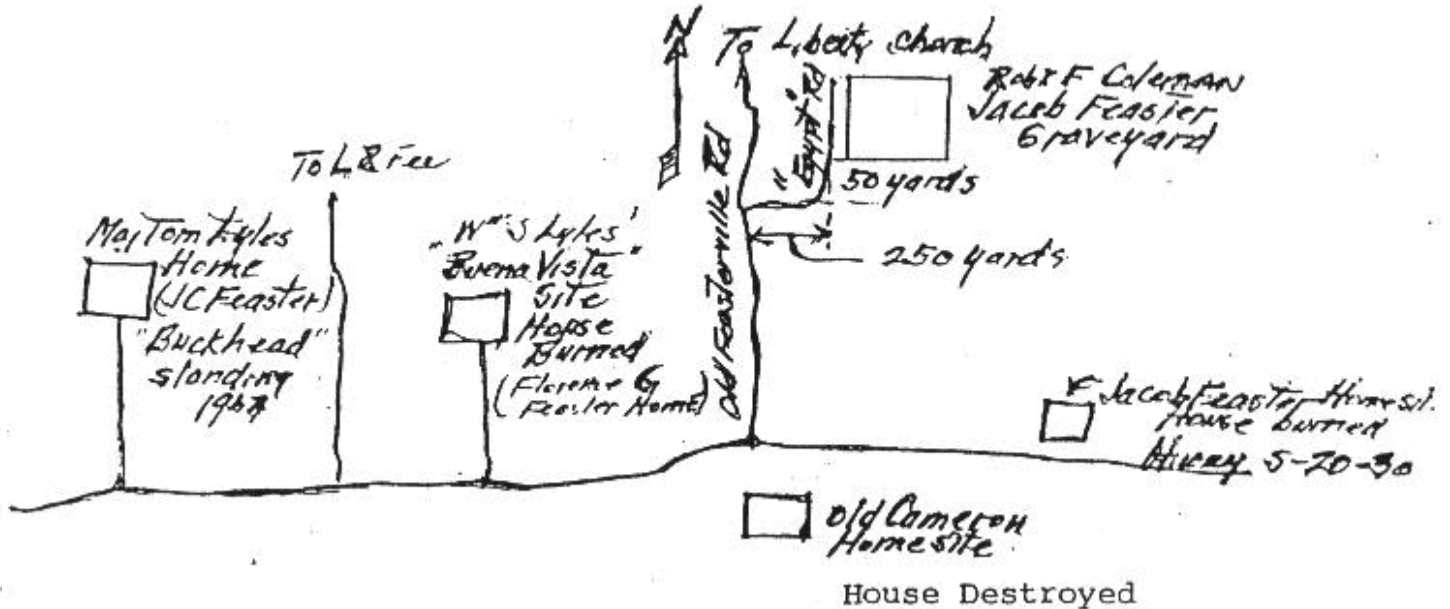


Some Places on Buckhead Road

(Road S-20-31 (evidently formerly Road S-20-30))



Above sketch drawn 1953 by D.B.C. Sr., i.e. Donald B. Clayton

Jacob Feaster Home, was occupied after his death by W.T. Mayfield who married a daughter of Robert Fitz Coleman, who is buried in the Cemetery. It was occupied by negroes up into the 1940s when it burned.

The Old Cameron Home has been destroyed for a long number of years, only the ruins being standing in the early 1900s.

The Feasterville Road turned north from the Blairs road as shown, crossed Beaver Creek, passed John Feaster's old Home, and then went on to Liberty Church at Feasterville after crossing Chicken Creek near the Old Mobley Home.

The "Egypt" road turns as shown to the East for about 250 yards, then swings north and as it straightens out passes by the side of the Jacob Feaster, Robert F. Coleman and Henry Lyles Graveyard in which there are a large number of graves with only stones as markers.

From the point where the Feasterville Road turns off the Blairs Road, back to highway 215 is 1.9 Miles. From that point West to Buena Vista entrance road is .4 miles and to Buckhead is .8 miles.

Buena Vista was built by Wm Strother Lyles and later sold to Trez DeGraff Feaster, whose daughter Florence sold it to Rev. Lyons who owned it when it burned.

"Buckhead" (so called because the Buckhead Post Office was housed in it, during the early 1900s) was built by Old Major Tom Lyles (b.1785) the youngest son of Arromanus, the Rev Soldier. Major Tom willed it to his granddaughter Sallie, daughter of Wm. Strother Lyles and she married John C Feaster, and left the place to her adopted daughter, Augusta Salyer Crowder, who now lives in it (1953).

The Road running North between Buena Vista and Buckhead is the new road to the Old Lee Fee Place down on the Creek (Beaver), which was owned during the Civil War by Dr W. Preston Coleman (son of Henry J. Coleman and his wife Mary Feaster), who was killed in the War.

"Buckhead" was built probably about 1824, as Major Thomas Lyles bought this property from William Fant and settled on it in 1821 after having been over in the Wateree Valley for several years after his marriage, and then back to his father's place, before buying the Fant Place.

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