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Co. (See Map on Page 25) --- Miss Nancy Crockett

3 May, 1987 --- 3 PM --- Richburg Town Hall --- Genealogy Records
Mr. William Skinner

7 June, 1987 --- 3 PM --- Richburg Town Hall --- Subject Unknown
Mr. Lindsay Pettus

No Meeting, December, January

A very Happy New Year to all our members and may this be the year we find "that clue" which will lead us to those lost ancestors.

I would like to thank the Staff and the Board of Directors in their efforts for organizing several committees to carry out the many duties that have been taken for granted.

As we are all volunteers, many of our out-of-staters have offered their service. We still need more local volunteers for those day-to-day tasks. Just drop us a note if you wish to help and the area you wish to service.

Now, if you find a delay in getting an answer from us, please give us a little longer, as we average over 50 to 75 letters per week, some are simple, while others take longer and require some research. We also request a long SASE which helps to speed your letter back.

I "goofed" again during the February meeting and the December issue - the May 3rd meeting will be at the Waxhaw Presbyterian Church in Lancaster County, S. C., not Waxhaw, N. C. This will be a great meeting with Miss Nancy Crockett as our speaker and guide.

With our mail, we are always in need of any criticism or suggestions, and I do have the pleasure of reading each and every one. Thank you for all the remarks, they help our Staff.

Remember the National Genealogical Society 1987 Conference to be held May 13-16, 1987, in Raleigh, N. C., hosted by our sister state and The North Carolina Genealogical Society.

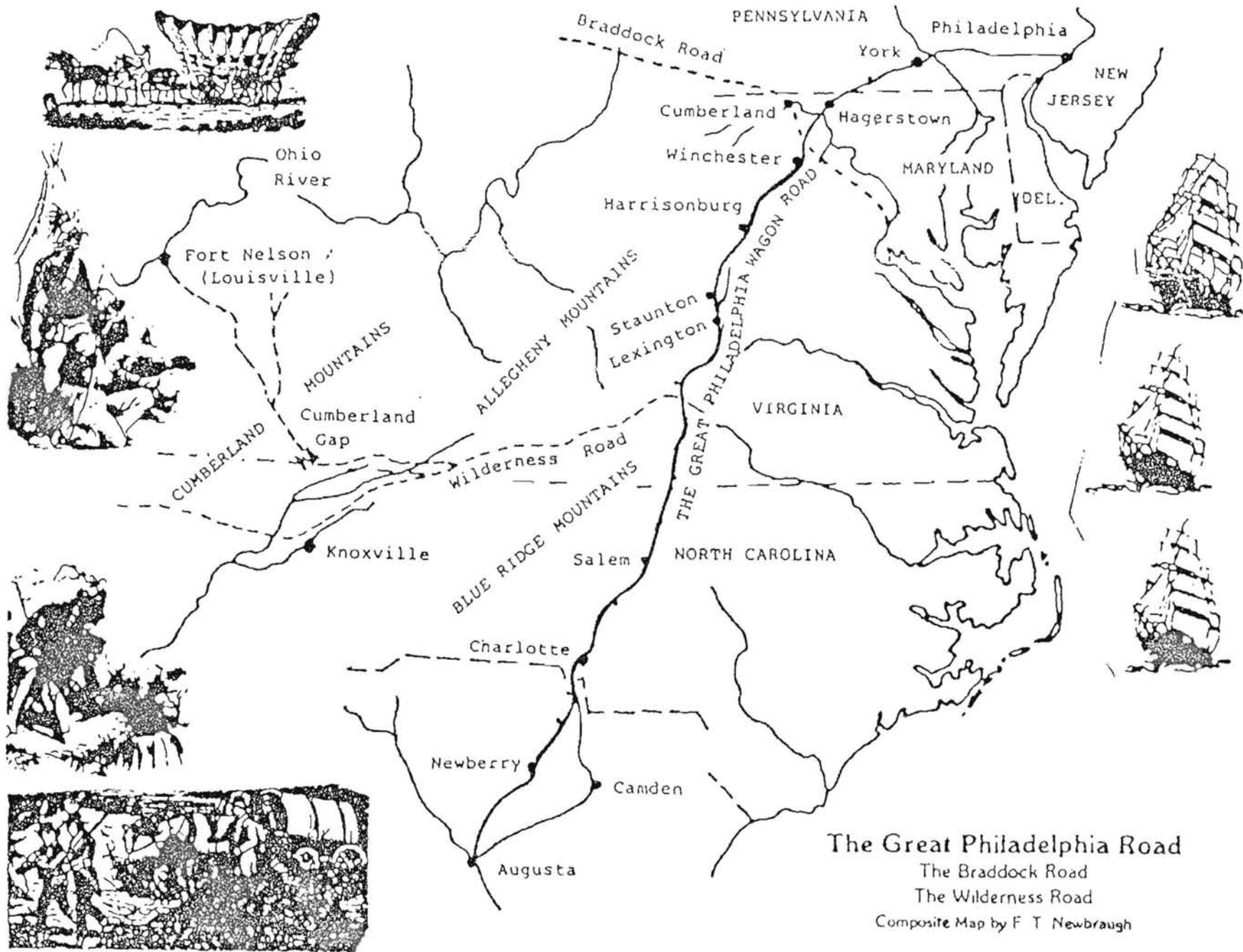
George

Editor's Notes

I would like to apologize to all of our members for the delay and quality of the December issue of the "Bulletin". Several things happened that were beyond our control. First, our regular typist was sick and unable to type - we finally located another typist and when she got it ready for the printers, it was close to the holidays. They had a breakdown with their press and the break for Christmas and New Year's - all delayed the "Bulletin". When we finally received it, one page was lost or left out, and parts of it were lighter than others, making it hard to read. Since there were so few queries in it, I will try to get more in this issue. Some book reviews were left out, they too will be included, along with some articles shared by our members. I am hoping we can get the "Bulletin" out on time this year, but we appreciate you bearing with us in our problems with this publication.

Your Editor,
Jean

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* 1987 Dues: Individual, \$12; Couple, \$15; Surname/Membership *
* Book, \$4. *
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The Great Philadelphia Road
 The Braddock Road
 The Wilderness Road
 Composite Map by F T Newbraugh

Many thanks to Mrs. Evelyn Best of White Hall, Maryland for sharing the following article with us.

THE GREAT WAGON ROAD

by Frederick & Maxine Newbraugh
(condensed from the 1983 issue of
"Journal Of The Alleghenies")

Books, schools, libraries and scores of things are associated with our culture, but it is seldom we hear roads mentioned as the influence on what we call the American culture. No book, for example, except the Bible, had the lasting effect on our social, economic, political, ethnic and religious life that The Great Philadelphia Wagon Road had. It appeared on the earliest maps of this area and was then a well established and used communications route between the colonies.

The uniting of different nationalities from Europe into a new ethnic society called American has characterized the country as "the melting pot". This, like other cliches, has become a part of our language without much thought about the origin or extent of it. To define the ethnic entity called American one needs to know the ingredients and process that produced it.

The first immigrants to arrive in the new land were inclined to settle in segregated areas of their own nationality and religion, tending to keep alive homeland language, custom and religion. The English and Swedes settled along the Atlantic Coast, leaving the land west of them for settlement by Rhinelanders (German, Swiss, and Dutch), Scotlanders, Irish, Welsh, and Scotch-Irish. All these people had a common denominator in their ancestral roots coming from the federated tribes that roamed over Europe. In their homelands they moved by rivers and waterways but in their new land they charted their course over trails, roads, river fords and through mountain gaps.

The Great Philadelphia Wagon Road was the first and, for a long time the only, inter-colonial road in America. The only vehicular contact between the colonies was by this road or ships along the coast or a few navigable inland rivers. Those in the eastern colonies were obliged to travel westward to the road.

The route followed the best places to ford the streams. Commerce moved over this road by wagons with manufactured goods and European merchandise which were traded for farms products, tobacco, hides and leather. The drivers of the teams in the wagon trains were, in many cases, indentured servants working out their passage. When they had served their time they sought a new location in the area of Maryland and Virginia through which the road passed.

As the land near the road was settled, they began to move westward and at that time the only road available was the one used by General Braddock which led from Winchester via Fort Pearsall (Romney) to Fort Cumberland. Those resettling joined a wagon train over the mountains to help each other crossing streams and rough terrain and to protect each other from wild animals and Indians. They were led by a Wagon Master who might have clients from Georgia to Massachusetts, all waiting near Winchester for the start. At night they camped together. It was not unusual that a young man would propose marriage to a young lady in the next wagon, which increased the likelihood that they were of different ethnic backgrounds. There are stories about young folks in wagon trains and those in settlements, on farms and taverns along the road getting married. It was at this point that the melting pot began to simmer.

The next branch off The Philadelphia Road was laid through Maryland in 1751 over about the same route as present U.S. 40 (National Pike). It was designed to open the western part of the colony for settlement. The mountains were formidable and the "Old Settlers Road" through Virginia was available, so there was no immediate demand for opening this trail for wagon traffic except the portion west of Wills Creek (Cumberland) used by Washington and Braddock.

General John Forbes opened a military road through Pennsylvania in 1758 over about the same route as present U.S. 30 (Lincoln Highway), but it was very mountainous, poorly built, and not maintained for heavy wagon use. Those who crossed the mountains occupied land in dispute between Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia, and were not sure which colony they were in.

A series of forts was built in the foothills of the mountains where settlers and travelers could seek shelter and help from Indian attacks. These forts in some cases became settlements and towns. As time passed, the second and third generation Americans were joined by new immigrants. Their differences faded as they faced common problems, eminent danger and mutual enemies.

There were not enough of any one denomination to establish a church of the old order and religious needs were served by circuit-riding preachers. Some were educated theologians, others only inspired laymen. They were a part of the melting process and brought together for worship the people of many beliefs. They had influence outside the usual functions of established churches. They were a communication link between those on the frontier and those left behind. They reported news of births, marriages, deaths, politics, economics and social happenings and often carried letters and messages. Some of these circuit riders encouraged resettlement of those who were having economic and social difficulties east of the Appalachians.

Back-packing peddlers with back-packed horses continued the commercial ties with the homeland and were also dispensers of information. Many who ended their journey across the Allegheny Mountains began it boating down the Rhine to Rotterdam to board a ship. Others crossed the channel between Northern Ireland and England and boarded at Lands End, England.

The opening of the Wilderness Trail by Daniel Boone in 1775 changed the direction of traffic. Resettlers from the New England Mid-Atlantic states went south on The Great Road to make an end run around the Alleghenies through the Cumberland Gap and avoid the Ohio River Crossing to settle Kentucky and Tennessee Territory. Some from the area west of the road journeyed east to join the wagon trains to the land of new opportunity.

The Great Wagon Road started at Philadelphia and followed nearly the same route as present U.S. Route 30 to the point where U.S. Route 11 is presently located, and south through Maryland and Virginia, later extended into North Carolina and Georgia. The Union and Confederacy used this road, by then known as The Valley Road, for troop movements during the Civil War. It has been analogized with the Romans' Appian Way for both its military use and scenic beauty. Most of it has been modernized by Interstate Route 81 which serves commercial and social needs and remains a link between many roads crossing the Allegheny Mountains.

The genesis of this road, according to archaeologists, was a pre-historic trail where buffalo and other large animals roamed. Historians, artists and writers have traced it as a warpath of Indian tribes. As men conquered the stream crossings and mountain passages they made only minor changes in the location of The Great

Road. When one reflects upon those who have used it, beginning with Indian chiefs, explorers, settlers, presidents, generals and other Americans, it suggests that it might have been called "The Road Of The Great."

Our melting pot has blended a culture that leaves little resemblance to the European immigrants except one--folklore. Fragments of the ancient Celtic folklore can be traced through the Irish, Scotch-Irish, Scots and Rhinelanders to America and no place is it more evident than in the Pennsylvania Dutch Country and in the Allegheny Mountains along the paths of the early settlers. They settled where the road led them.

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THE ROAD TO RICHBURG

by Arthur S. Lynn

October 19, 1986

Since my heart attack two years ago, I just did not finish my story about the roads in the Lewisville area. I will now try to finish it where I left off with the last article.

When we moved to what was then Hollis Post Office, from Rock Hill, my father bought me a small horse named Daisy and a pony buggy from Mr. Cherry in Rock Hill. Mr. Cherry had used the horse and buggy to ride around his farm which was located on one side of Nation's Ford Road from Winthrop College. He bought him a car, so he did not need the horse and buggy anymore.

Aunt Jane Moore was our cook and "children's keeper". Once every month, on Saturday, I had to take her to Richburg to Mr. Jamie Drennan's store to do her shopping. We rode there in the buggy with Daisy leading us.

We left our house across from Pleasant Grove Church, where our new house stood; we passed the school house on the right and the church on the left, here we turned left on what we called the road to Richburg. As we turned at the church to the left, Uncle Joe Hollis lived on the right, next on the left was the Simpson Hollis house, now owned by the Millers; next on the left across Kee's Branch was Uncle John Hollis, he was a brother to my grandfather Peter Hollis. This house burned and his family built a house across the road from where the Lyle sisters now live. John Lyle, Jr. built a house next to it and this road runs into what is now Highway #9.

When you turn left on #9, the first house on the right was Uncle Jim Reid's, now known as the Rogers Reid place (about a month ago, Rogers moved the house to a lot on the Lizzy Melton road). The Lizzy Melton road runs into the McDaniel road or Knox Station road from #9. The next house on the right after the Reid house was the Tom Ford place, then the Joe Whiteside place, here #9 turns into #901 to Lando. On the left on #9 was the John Taylor house, the next road ran behind the Whiteside place, on the left next to the Whitesides, the Marion store, on the right across the road was the Marion place; on the left going down - the John Neely place, the Henry Maybin place, then the Will Reid place where the big house burned, there Elizabeth Reid and Charlton Kirkpatrick built their home here. From the Whiteside and Marion place on the right, we come to Dr. Young's house and office and orchard. Dr. Young moved to Chester and sold his place to Mr. Will Reid after his home burned. Next we come to the Henry Melton place and Union A.R.P. church and cemetery. Across the road is the Richburg School. From here we leave #9 and go on #901 into the town of Richburg.

The first house on the left was the Marion home which burned, later Ike and Mattie Hollis Hicklin built their home there, next the Presbyterian manse (now where Barney and Jean Nichols live); farther down, the home of Shaw Simpson, next door was the John McCrorey home. Beside the McCrorey home was the Jamie Drennan home which burned, beside it the Nelson McWaters home, then the home of Dr. Clawson, next the Blair Millen, then the Robert Anderson home.

Now we start back on the right coming into town - first was the gin house belonging to the Reid brothers and J. O. Barber. The first home on the right was the Robert Polk, next door the John Mize house, then the home of Francis Simpson, next the Methodist parsonage. Next was the Blaney home and the Joe Anderson home.

Now we turn left on the street beside the railroad at Clawson's Garage, then the home of Jake Clawson, next the Major Dye home. Also on that street was the home of Bessie Hicklin and Albert Orr.

In front of the Dye home was the main street - on the left, the Anderson store, behind that the Julie Hardin house, next the two-story store of Drennan and Gill, next the telephone office, next the post office, back off the street was Francis Simpson's grist mill and shop. Around the corner on the left side of Lancaster St. was the J. R. Hicklin place, across the street on the right was the Banks Gladden place, then on down to the Methodist Church and Dr. DeKalb Wylie's home. On the lot beside the Wylie home, the Chatauqua put up their tent each year and large crowds came from all over the county for this.

Now we come back on the right side of Main St. from the L & C depot. The first building on your right was the Robert Anderson and Banks Gladden store and livery stable, beside it was Dr. Septimus Jordan's drugstore where you could get a coke and ice cream served in a silver dish with a silver spoon, next was Mr. Major Dye's fancy grocery store, then the James Drennan, Jr. store.

Behind the store on the corner was the Masonic Lodge, then the Marion home where Marty Marion of the St. Louis Cardinals was born, later home of Dr. Jordan.

On the corner across from the Jordan home was the Osborne Barber or Jay Barber home. In front of the Barber home was the Presbyterian Church which was destroyed by lightening in the 1940s. Beside the church was the home of Francis Gale and on the corner before you got to the church was the Will Reid and Henry Melton store. On the right beside the store was the home of Henry McFadden, then the two-story Gill house, next the Newton Hudson (Roper) house, next the Gregg Roddey home and P. F. and Jane Sponholtz house. I probably left some out, but it has been so long ago. (Many thanks, Arthur. J.N.)

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THE "FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH" AT RICHBURG

by Arthur S. Lynn

October 16, 1969

Springs have been a source of drinking water as long as history records. They have poured forth their life giving substances for ages. We have had springs that have been rumored to have had unusual powers, such as power to heal illnesses, powers to rejuvenate, powers to keep man from losing his youth. Healing springs were very popular a generation ago.

We had several in South Carolina, one at Glenn Springs near Spartanburg, where a large hotel stood to house the people who came

to drink of its healing waters. Another spring near by was used to make ginger ale, a refreshing drink. This was Shiver's Springs.

Another spring in South Carolina that has attained special notice lately is one at Richburg, a small town of about 230 people which has a depot on the Lancaster and Chester Railroad about half way between Lancaster and Chester. This town got into the news recently because of the above facts and because one of its outstanding citizens claimed that the original Richburg spring has rejuvenating power.

I was unable to get the exact location of this spring, but since I spent my boyhood days in the suburbs of Richburg and since my family was among the original settlers of this area, I have obtained some of the historical facts on this place.

About the year 1772, a group of Reformed Presbyterians or Covenanters landed in Charleston from County Antrim, Ireland. With them was their preacher, the Rev. William Martin. These people took up bounty land in and near what is now Richburg.

Rev. Martin bought a section of land (640 acres) and built on it a rock house and a rock spring house. Since this is the only spring that history mentions, I will assume that this is Richburg's original spring.

History only tells of the spring house that was built but it is said that the Rev. Martin, prone to intemperence, lost several of his churches because of it. I do know that you have to have good free stone water to make good strong spirits which caused the good Reverend's intemperence, and since Richburg at that time before the Revolution was in the back country, the spirits had to be made by Rev. Martin himself or by some of his flock.

Most of the original settlers are buried near Richburg in what is known as Paul's Graveyard or Covenanters' Graveyard. Most of the graves are marked with tombstones that tell their birth date and death date along with other information. Most of them lived to be over eighty years old.

Most of the descendants of these original settlers have lived to ripe old age also. So my conclusion is that the springs at Richburg must have some power to prolong life whether it is the Fountain of Youth or not.

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This Indenture made the 3rd day September 1771, between **Abraham Dye** and **Sarah**, his wife, of the County of Craven, Province of S. C., and **William Leard** of the County and Province aforesaid, by a certain grant bearing date, 7th April 1770, by the honorable **William Bull**, Governor, did grant unto Abraham Dye a tract containing 300 acres situated in Craven County, on a branch of Rocky Creek, now the said Abraham Dye and Sarah, his wife, for the sum of 100 pounds, current money, paid by the said William Leard, did bargain, grant, and convey unto said William Leard, a tract of land containing 150 acres at the lower end of the aforesaid 300 acres.

Wit:

Rice Hughes
Thomas Garrat
Elisha Garrat

Abram Dye
Sarah Dye

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The following quotes are taken from the book, **LOUISA COUNTY RECORDS YOU PROBABLY NEVER SAW**, of 18th Century Virginia, compiled by John C. Bell of Nashville, TN. The quotes re the Key family are from sections of the book as indicated, but the page numbers refer to those of Mr. Bell's book. Mr. Walter Brewster of Fredericksburg, VA was kind enough to share this information with us.

A CONDENSATION OF AN OLD LOUISA COUNTY BOND BOOK, 1745-1766:

Col. 1 contains Pages/amount, Margin Indexing, Date Signed/Date Recorded; Col. 2 contains Makers of the Bond/Signatures/Witnesses; and Col. 3 contains Payable to.

p. 11 - "Col. 1, 15-16/500 pounds/Key's Bond for Guardianship of Key/24 May 1757/24 May 1757

Col. 2 - Elizabeth Key, Phill Burford/Elizabeth Key, Phill: Burford/None

Col. 3 - Robert Lewis, Thomas Paulet, William Johnson, Charles Smith Condition: Elizabeth Key as Guardian to truly pay, etc., unto Will, Thomas, Jack and Luck Key, orphans of Martin Key, deceased, when of lawful age. (In marginal note opposite an entry regarding these orphans in the settlement booklet, the clerk noted Martin Key died in May 1757.)"

p. 17 - "Col. 1 - 91-95/100 pounds/Burford's Bond/26 Jan. 1762/26 Jan. 1762

Col. 2 - Philip Burford, John Jouett/Philip Burford, John Jouett

Col. 3 - Charles Smith, Rob't Anderson, William Johnson, Samuel Waddy Condition: Philip Burford as Administrator of Elizabeth Key, deceased"

Col. 1 - 95/96/500 pounds/Byass Bond/13 July 1762/13 July 1762

Col. 2 - William Byass & Edward Walton of Louisa/William Byass, Edward Walton/None

Col. 3 - Charles Barret, Jno. Carr, Charles Smith, Samuel Waddy Condition: William Byass to pay unto Jacob, Thos. and Luck Key, orphans of Martin Key, when of lawful age"

EXTRACTS FROM LOUISA GUARDIAN SETTLEMENTS BOOKLET 1751-1766

p. 28 - "1758 William Key Orphan of Martin Key Dec'd

Dr.

Aug. 21 Sundry's Cloathing since May 1759 Dr. 8.5 1/4

Pr. Contra-----Cr. By the Interest of his part of his Fathers Estate the Principal being six Pounds Fifteen Shillings & halfpenny from May 1757-----8.5 1/2

[p. 5 (of Guardians Account)] August 22nd 1758 Thomas Key Orphan of Martin Key Dece'd To paying Quitrents & Tax on 100 acres of Land 4.9 1/2

Pr. Contra----Cr. By Interest on 6 pounds.15.0 1/2 from May 1757 it being due for his part of his Fathers Estate----8.5 1/4

Aug. 22d 1758 Jacob Key Orphan of Martin Key dece'd

Dr. 8.5 1/4

To Sundrys Cloathing since 1757 May 8.5 1/4 By Interest of his part of his Fathers Estate 8.5 1/4

August 28 1758 Luck Key Orphan of Martin Key Dec'd Dr. 8.5 1/4

To Sundrys Cloathing since 1757 May 8.5 1/4 By Interest of his part of his Fathers Estate from May 1757 8.5 1/4

At a Court held for Louisa County on the 22nd Day of Aug. 1758 This Account was this Day exhibited & Sworne to in open Court by _____ Key Guardian of William Key Thomas Key Jacob Key & Luck Key & by the Court ordered to be recorded & is recorded

Teste James Littlepage Cl. Cur."

p. 37 1764 Debtr. Luck Keys Estate to William Byars 1764 (no entries)

Aug. 14 By your part of your Fathers Estate--8.6.08
By Interest on Ditto from Feby 1763 to
this Day----- 12.06

1764 Debtr. Thomas Keys Estate to Wm. Byars

To Cash paid the Sherif of Louisa for the quitrents & Tax on 100 Acres of land 2 years being 1761

& 1762 9.1

To Balla. due to Thomas Key as Pr. Contr

8.10.01 Total 8 pounds/19/02
1764

Aug. 14 By your part of your Fathers Estate
8.06.08

By Interest on Ditto from Feby. 1763 to
this Day 00.12.06

8.19.02 At Louisa County Court 13 Aug. 1764 Total

Guardian of exhibited and sworn to by William Byars
Luck Key & Thomas Key and recorded."

MINUTE or COURT ORDER BOOK 1760-1764

p. 103 26 May 1761

"Ord'd that the Churwdns of St. Martin's parish

bind Tho's & Luck Key Orphans of Martin Key to W'm Byass to Serve as the Law directs--"

p. 125 13 July 1762

"Jacob, Tho's & Luck Key Orphans of Martin Key came into Court & on their Motion, W'm Byass is app'd their Guardian & giving security is adm'd accord'gly--"

p. 128 Court 10 Aug 1762

"David & William Anderson ags't Phill. Timberlake.
TCase (?) Imp'ce

The same vs Martin Key (TCase)---Imp'ce"

p. 129 Court 14 Sep 1762

"David & W'm Anderson Vs Dav'd Hambleton Dismist--
Idem---Vs Martin Key Dismist---"

p. 162 Court 12 Jun 1764

"Am Indre from Martin Key & Ann his Wife to Ish.
Richardson acknowledged Martin Key only & ord'd
To be record'd."

p. 167 Court 14 August 1764

"Will. Byars produced an acc't of the Est. of Luck Key
& Thos Key's Est's & 'c"

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**BRIEF GENEALOGY OF THE BROWNFIELD FAMILY OF
MECKLENBURG COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA**

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The parents of Robert Brownfield, Jr., of Mecklenburg County, North Carolina are **ROBERT BROWNFIELD**, born in North Ireland, died 15th September 1739, Londendery Twp., Chester County, Pennsylvania, married **JEAN** _____.

ISSUE:

- I. **Charles Brownfield**, b. about 1720, Ireland, m. **Elizabeth Burd**.
- II. **Ann Brownfield**, b. Ireland, d. 12 April 1765, Penn., m. 1738, **Charles Clark**.
- III. **John Brownfield**, b. Ireland, m. **Mary (Lewis) Worrell**, widow of **Peter Worrell**, daughter of **Harry Lewis** and wife **Abigail**, of Radnor Village, Penn.
- IV. **ROBERT BROWNFIELD, JR.**, b. 1705, North Ireland, d. 1790's, near Steele Creek, Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, m. about 1737, Chester Co., Penn., **Jenny Stuart**, b. about 1716, Ireland, d. 1811, age 95 years, Chester Co., S. C., buried Fishing Creek Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Chester Co., S. C. She was 6 years old when she came to America in 1722 from Ireland, her parents settled in Chester Co., Penn. This Brownfield family moved to Mecklenburg Co., N. C. in about 1763 and settled on Steele Creek about six miles from Charlotte, N. C.

The family of Robert Brownfield, Jr. was in Chester Co., Penn. by 1737 and soon after this date he married Jane Stuart and purchased 59 acres of land West of Russellville, Penn., which was part of the **William Penn, Jr.** Manor. In 1738 he

assisted his brother Charles to settle the estate of his fathers, when his mother requested to be removed of administrative duties.

The land for Steele Creek Presbyterian Church, consisting of about two acres, was obtained from Robert Brownfield in the 1760's. In the Mecklenburg Co., N. C., Deeds, Book 5, page 328, Robert Brownfield purchased 300 acres of land from William Brigham on the Branch of Beaver Dam Creek in 1771. He played a vital part during the Revolutionary War, helping to produce the "Mecklenburg Declaration". All three of his sons were officers during the Revolutionary War.

A. **William Brownfield**, b. 1730's, Penn., d. about 1810, Jasper Co., Georgia, m. 1782, **Margaret Giles**, of Mecklenburg Co., N. C. At the age of 16 years William joined the Colonial Army and served in the French and Indian Wars under General Braddock at Ft. Duquesne in Penn., and in the Revolutionary War as a First Lieutenant in Col. Thomas Polk's Regiment, Salisbury District, N. C. In 1801 this family moved to Green Co., Georgia before settling in Jasper Co., Georgia.

1. **Flora Brownfield**, b. 1783, Mecklenburg Co., N. C., m. **John Saint**, no record of descendants.
2. **Robert Brownfield**, b. about 1785, N. C., d. 1855, Newton, Ga., m. **Sarah Threawt**, no record of descendants.
3. **John Brownfield**, b. 1790, N. C., d. 1853, Coosa Co., Alabama, m. **Elizabeth (Barnette) Elliott**, cousin, served War 1812.
4. **Elizabeth S. Brownfield**, b. 1791, N. C., m. **Andrew Guffin**, this family lived in Newton Co., Ga.
5. **Margaret Ann Brownfield**, b. 1795, N. C., m. **Charles Holloway**, this family lived in Newton Co., Ga.

B. **Peggy Brownfield**, b. 1742, Chester Co., Penn., d. South Carolina, m. **Robert McKnight**, no record of descendants, there is some indication that some of them settled in Sumter Co., S. C., near Peggy's brother, Dr. Robert Brownfield.

C. **Ann Brownfield**, b. 1843, Chester Co., Penn., d. about 1814, Lincoln Co., N. C., m. **Samuel Craig**, killed 7 October 1780, in the Battle of Hanging Rock, Revolutionary War.

1. **Mollie Craig**, m. **James Robinson**
2. **Jane Craig**, b. 17 June 1774, m. **John Hope**, lived Union Co., S. C.

D. **John Brownfield**, b. 1746, Chester Co., Penn., d. 1788, Ga., m. **Sarah Moore**, during the Revolutionary War, John distinguished himself as a field officer, he was in the heaviest of fighting at the Battle of Hanging Rock, where his brother-in-law, Samuel Craig, was killed. His brother, Dr. Robert Brownfield, was nearby as field surgeon with the General Hospital. John was killed in a fight with the Indians not far from Augusta, Georgia.

E. **Isabella Brownfield**, b. 1740, Penn., m. **John Silliman**, this family was listed in the 1810 York Co., S. C. census, no other record.

F. **Robert Brownfield, M.D.**, b. 1750, Penn., d. 1827, Sumter Co., S. C., served as a surgeon during the Revolutionary War, then moved to Sumter Co., S. C., was a physician in Georgetown, S. C., m. **Susan Heriot**.

1. **William Brownfield**, d. about 1850, S. C., never married.
2. **John William Brownfield**, b. 1808, S. C., d. 1869, S. C., m. 1833, **Pauline Bresilia Sumter**, daughter of **Thomas Sumter, Jr.**, and **Mary Cantey** of Sumter Co., S. C.

- G. **Mary Brownfield**, b. 1754, Penn., Green Co., Ga., m. **Abraham Barnette**, Revolutionary War soldier, this family moved from Mecklenburg Co., N. C. in 1780 to Green Co., Ga.
1. **Mary Barnette**, m. **Robert Espy**
 2. **Jane Barnette**, m. _____ **Dale**
 3. **Elizabeth Barnette**, m. **William Elliott**, m. 2nd **John Brownfield**
 4. **Martha Barnette**, m. **John Fall**
 5. **Margaret Barnette**, m. **Dr. William King**
 6. **Ann Barnette**, m. **Thomas Hart**
 7. **William Brownfield Barnette**, m. **Mrs. Martha Pope Ector**
 8. **Perry Barnette**
- H. **Florah Brownfield**, b. 1757, Penn., d. 8 February 1844, Carroll Co., Tenn., m. 1781, Mecklenburg Co., N. C., **David Porter**, b. Ireland, d. 1810, Chester Co., S. C., he came from Ireland and settled first in Pennsylvania, then went to Mecklenburg Co., N. C. to marry Florah.
1. **William Porter**, b. Chester Co., S. C.
 2. **Juliet G. Porter**, b. 1788, Chester Co., S. C., m. **William Jones**
 3. **Anne Porter**, b. 1782, S. C., d. Chester Co., S. C., m. **John Gaston**, son of **Martha Gaston** and **Joseph Gaston** (cousins)
 4. **Jane Stuart Porter**, b. 1780, S. C., m. **Dr. Alexander Rosborough**
 5. **Robert Brownfield Porter**, b. 1792, S. C., m. **Mary** _____
 6. **Dr. Samuel Shaw Porter**, b. 1793, Chester Co., S. C., d. 1873, Maury Co., Tenn., m. **Jane W. Moore**, m. 2nd **Catherine W. Todd**.
 7. **David Porter, Jr.**, b. 1795, d. Carroll Co., Tenn., m. **Mary Louisa McGimsay**.
 8. **Florah Porter**, b. 1796, S. C., d. 1834, buried Fishing Creek Cemetery, Chester Co., S. C., m. **John Burns**

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MEMORIES, TRADITIONS, and HISTORY of ROCKY MOUNT and VICINITY
 By the late L. M. Ford
 (Continued from the December 1986 Bulletin)

Sherman's Occupancy of Rocky Mount.

Concerning the occupancy of this section by Sherman's army the late Robert Ford writes as follows:

The writer who tells of Sherman's march through South Carolina has a prolific as well as a sorrowful time.

Several days before the arrival of the army at Rocky Mount, February 22, 1865, southern heavens were covered with the smoke of burning buildings. Each day the smoke appeared nearer and nearer, and the hearts of the people beat faster. Next came a throng of fugitives fleeing from their homes, endeavoring to save their stock and some valuables. Then heard the skirmish near Gladden's, then the smoke of the neighborhoods' buildings was seen in black columns ascending heavenward, then came the sound of taps on the drum. The yankee soldiers dashed up to the doors; gold and silver and silver plate were demanded; and whether given or not, the houses were thoroughly searched, and everything they wanted was stolen. Often when they did not wish the articles themselves, they took them and gave them to the negroes. Yards were cleared of dogs. In one instance a soldier presented his gun to shoot a dog,

which had fled to its mistress feet for protection. Had not an officer ordered him to desist, death might have been the result to the lady, Mrs. Robt. Ford. Firearms were taken and destroyed, a great many were thrown into the Catawba River. The poultry was all taken. Bacon, flour, cornmeal, corn and provisions of all kinds were removed. Every locked door was forced open, gin-houses and cotton were burned in every instance. This much was done by the first installment. Later in the afternoon they put pontoon bridges across the river and a part of the army went over in the afternoon of the 22nd. It rained and the water broke the pontoon. On the morning of the 23rd the encampment reached from Mitford on both roads to Rocky Mount ferry. The six days and nights the army spent here was a time of much sorrow and fear to the ladies and a few old men who were left at home.

Gen. Jeff. C. Davis, of the U. S. army, had his headquarters at the residence of Robert Ford for twenty-four hours. He drove Mrs. Ford, her aged mother-in-law and the children of the family from her room to an open portice to spend the night, an unpleasant and wet one. He occupied the room much to her discomfort. Gen. Davis traveled in a fine silver-mounted carriage drawn by two white steeds, all stolen on the march. His meals were served on silver waiters.

Gen. Sherman traveled the vicinity on horseback and, save the wanton destruction of property, did nothing to render himself obnoxious. He had ten buildings belonging to Robert Ford burned, among them a large barn and stable. Several secret efforts were made to burn the dwelling house, but it was saved by the kind efforts of an Indiana soldier, whose name I would gladly mention if it were known. The family of Mr. Ford had a steadfast friend in the chief artillery. He found some Masonic articles about the house and asked Mrs. Ford if her husband was a Mason. Being answered in the affirmative, he soon had the house and yard cleared of pillagers and gathered a few provisions and sent them in and placed a guard over the premises.

When he moved, he left a paper which he hoped would be some protection. There was little left then to protect. The yankee soldiers shot down all kind of stock, destroyed all farm implements, and burned the fencing. During their six days' stay at Rocky Mount they foraged the country for miles around, going in squares from four to ten, sometimes without arms. Gen. Sherman's headquarters were near the Barkley mansion. He treated the ladies in this section politely.

The neighborhood was so pillaged that the people for several days had to subsist on the gleanings from the camp. Mr. Joseph S. Stroud of Chester county was very kind to the people in their distress. He sent an ox cart regularly with meal and flour. His name will never be green in the memory of the unfortunate people of the Rocky Mount section. The good people of Bascomville, Chester county, also aided them. All aid received was from persons. For two years the rations were mainly cow peas boiled in water and a bit of corn bread. Without money, clothing or credit, there was real danger of starvation.

After the army passed, persons in the track of the march came and claimed all unknown stock and broken down and abandoned vehicles of all kinds. A few had some cattle left. They had to keep them under guard or they would have been claimed and driven away.

Mr. Steven R. Ferguson of Chester county, an aged man, asked for a detachment of Wheeler's cavalry, and with them came down and skirmished with the yankees in the yard of Robert Ford and Dr.

I. F. Scott's, which greatly frightened the ladies. Ferguson rode boldly to the window and told them to stand between the chimneys. He captured a few stragglers and left.

The army began to move across the river about ten at night, seemingly in great excitement. Ferguson came with a large detachment, but he was too late; the army had crossed the river and the pontoon was raised.

The family of Mr. J. G. Johnson was assigned to one room of their residence and were requested to put everything they needed there and it would not be molested. Very soon after their arrival, Miss Sarah Barkley, Mrs. Johnson's sister, saw a Yankee thief with all their chickens tied and strung across a mule's back. She took a pair of scissors and cut two hens and a rooster from the string and put them in their room and saved them. A barrel of molasses was placed there also. A yankee seeing it, went into the cellar and bored a hole through the floor to hit the barrel, but he missed it about six inches. The hole is still there.

While the yankees were crossing the river, a detachment of Wheeler's cavalry charged up to the front door of Mr. Johnson's residence and found one yankee in the hall. He was called upon to surrender, instead of which he took to his heels and was shot at. The bullet missed him and hit the floor; its mark may be seen yet. The yankee escaped through a window, calling upon those around the house to get away, and they did in good style. Some soon returned in line of battle and engaged the Confederates, who were protected by the house. Several bullets lodged in the house, but no casualty on either side was reported.

Antique and Curious.

Miss Mary A. Nickels has a certificate of membership of Masonic Lodge No. 257, Ireland. It was issued to Thomas Nickels, signed by Q. McCairn, and dated Oct. 12, 1761. The seal is red sealing wax on a blue ribbon and is inserted in the parchment on which it is written. It is in a fair state of preservation and writing is legible.

When Richard Gaither left Maryland and came to South Carolina some years previous to the Revolution, he brought a very small gourd which has been handed down to the eldest child with instructions to continue to do so. It is now in the fourth generation and the possessor is an old bachelor and does not know what to do with it.

Thomas Nickels bought a "spy glass" (telescope) more than a hundred years ago. It is still in good order. Some of his descendants own it.

Mrs. J. N. Nichols possesses some home made drawings by Thomas Stewart, Balleybogie, Ireland, 1770. The work was done with pen and ink and consists of circles partly painted, men, women, and a man playing on a violin; also some tunes, among them are French, York, London, Dundee. Instead of notes, letters are used on the staff, sharps and flats are used.

Also a five dollar note on the "Planters Bank" Winnsboro, S.C. The central picture is a mounted man, superintending some cotton pickers. If it was ever dated and signed, they have been effaced.

John G. Johnston has his grandfather's (James Barkley) watch. It has a gold case and was manufactured by Robert Roskell, Liverpool, England, and is numbered 25,878. Instead of figures or numbers on the dial plate to denote the hours, the name James Barkley is used. J. is for one o'clock, A. for two, etc., and it is without a second hand. It was purchased about 1810 and still

keeps good time. The purchase price was three hundred (\$300) dollars. He also possesses his grandfather's shot gun. The locks, originally flint and steel, were changed to percussion by the late W. D. Benson. It is well preserved and with some repairs would again be ready for use. This gun was probably made in London, England, and purchased there about 1810.

In his young manhood Jerry Gaither was given two peaches which grew on an island near Charleston. His friend informed him that they were the lemon peach and requested him to eat the peaches and plant the seed and it was done. While this was probably some 80 years ago, some of his descendants still have lemon peach trees in bearing.

Jerry Gaither bought a pair of andirons some years before his death in 1844. They have been used winter after winter until now. They are in possession of his grandson, R. H. Ford.

About 1840 a traveling mechanic, Tann, came into this section. He built a few "bee places". They were shaped much as a house, about eight feet long, four feet wide, and about six feet high. On each side were eight drawers and each drawer was the home of a colony of bees. As much as fifty pounds of comb honey has been taken from a drawer. The workmanship was first class and their appearance was pleasant to the eye. The price paid was \$30.00 each. Not one of them has been seen since Sherman passed by.

J. A. Nichols has a pocket silver pen holder which was given him by one of Sherman's men. It is very wonderful that it was given to a white child while they loved the "Niggers" so.

A young lady on leaving the boarding school was given a stick of candy for her oldest child. That candy was shown to the oldest child when about forty years old, but not given to him.

William T. Scott still has the canteen which he used in the army. It was taken from the body of a yankee who had been killed in the battle. The name, S. G. Scruggs, and the number of a Michigan regiment was scratched on the side. As all this had disappeared, Mr. S. remembers only the name and the state. Private Shehen, C. A. 5th Regiment, S. C. I., took it from the corpse on the battle field and used it until he was killed. It was taken from his body and sold. Sergt. Wesley Plyler was the purchaser. He was killed wearing it. It was again put up to the highest bidder. Lieut. Ben Dunlap then became the owner. After thinking of the number of men who had lost their lives with it on them he gave it to William T. Scott. All these belonged to the same company. Wm. T. Scott wore it during the remainder of the war. He was wounded once while wearing it. In another battle a yankee bullet went between this canteen and his frying pan, both of which were hanging by his side. It was considerably indented. He carried it to a neighbors in 1865 and brought it home full of cider which sickened him. Since then it has never been used. It still has the cloth strap on it he used in the war.

D. B. Lumpkin has a spencer rifle which once belonged to Frank Howzer, one of Sherman's men. Howzer was in the squad which engaged in a skirmish with some Confederates at Stroud's mill. He was wounded and seeing that the Confederates were getting the best of it, threw his gun into Stroud's mill pond and began to retreat. He was overtaken by the Confederates near Mrs. Sibley's and forced to march along with them. Arriving at Turkey branch, he died on the bank and was buried there later by some of the neighbors. Before his capture he told a negro man where he could get a gun. The negro got it and gave it to W. D. Benson, at whose death D. B. Lumpkin came into possession of it. He had a blood curdling experience with this gun in 1889.

J. L. Ford owns a Sharp's rifle which has some history connected with it. John K. Chambers, Chester county, and Crown, Lancaster county, Hampton's scouts, rode into Wadesboro, N. C. in February 1865, and met with a lone yankee as if to deliver it; instead he put the muzzle to Chamber's breast and pulled the trigger, the cap exploded but the gun missed fire. As quick as he thought he raised the gun and hit Chambers a terrific blow on the head, when he was shot dead by Brown. Chambers took the dead yankee's gun. In the charge upon Kilpatrick's camp, J. L. Ford captured a very fine army pistol. For this pistol Chambers gave the Sharp's rifle and three hundred dollars. J. L. Ford says he has ever since regretted that trade. He used this gun in the battle of Bentonville, the last one fought east of the Mississippi River, and in the daily skirmishes during the last weeks of hostilities. It was used on the last night of picket duty in Johnsons army. Coming into camp on the night of April the 17th and learning that the army would certainly surrender the next day, he and a few kindred spirits shouldered their guns, mounted their steeds, and left the camp expecting to join Kirby Smith's command beyond the Mississippi and still further battle for his country.

Longevity At Rocky Mount.

The following is a list of the persons of this vicinity who have died since the war and their age:

J. F. Arledge, 73; Mrs. J. F. Arlidge, 60; S. T. Atlidge, 82; Miss Mattie Arlidge, 58; Mrs. James Barkley, 82; Miss Polly Benson, 94; Miss Betsy Benson, 76; W. D. Benson, 67; Mrs. Kate Bishop, 67; J. L. Brown, 82; Mrs. J. L. Brown, 74; Mrs. Betsy Brannon, 84; Mrs. William Brannon, 50; Robert Ford, 70; Mrs. Robert Ford, 77; A. A. N. Ford, 43; Strother Ford, 72; W. J. Gayden, 30; Mrs. Esther Grafton, 94; John Gladden, 30; Mrs. W. E. Hall, 70; Mansel Hollis, 80; Mrs. Mansel Hollis, 67; B. T. Hollis, 24; Mrs. Nancy Jackson, 76; James G. Johnston, 79; T. B. Lumpkin, 82; Mrs. T. B. Lumpkin, 73; Berry Montgomery, 91; Mrs. Berry Montgomery, 80; A. J. Nichols, 72; R. S. Nichols, 72; J. T. Nichols, 82; Dr. I. S. Scott, 67; Mrs. I. S. Scott, 71; Mrs. W. C. Scott, 70; Mrs. W. S. Sibley, 65; Mrs. Lucy Williams, 79.

The number of deaths from infancy to 20 years of age is 0.

From 20 years of age to 30 years of age 1.

" 30 " " " " 40 " " " 2.

" 40 " " " " 50 " " " 2.

" 50 " " " " 60 " " " 1.

" 60 " " " " 70 " " " 7.

" 70 " " " " 80 " " " 17.

" 80 " " " " 90 " " " 8.

Above 90, 4.

In making the list above no note is taken of the death of infants or of temporary residents. A few of each occurred. The number of deaths is 42, their average age is 70 to 84. Can any other section of Fairfield duplicate this average for a period of thirty-nine years?

Finis.

The work is now finished and our self-imposed task has been completed. To sift the false from the true, to verify the date of an unrecorded incident is a very difficult duty. Under the circumstances we have done our best, and nothing is written which we do not believe. When we behold the ruins of the old nil_taty estab-

ishment at the falls and see the bottom of the old canal not only dry, but grown up in briars, bushes, and trees, the old town at Rocky Mount scarcely a memory, the rock ribbed and gully washed hills well matted with wire grass yielding out small returns for well directed and hard labor, the well concerted schemes of the farmer to procure supplies during the spring and summer and scratch his head and indulge in the blues because his bills cannot be met when due, well might we exclaim:

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen
The saddest are these, 'It might have been.'"

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MISCELLANEOUS WILLS AND DEEDS

Deed November 1, 1797

William Bradford and **Susan Bradford**, his wife

William Nelson and **Mary Nelson**, his wife

Hugh Ross and **Margaret Ross**, his wife

Elizabeth Wylie

All of Chester County, S. C., partners and co-heirs of **William Wylie**, dec'd.

A land deed to **Joseph Morrow**, wheelwright, of same -- quit claim ("all our right, title and claim") in 350 ac. land which was originally granted to **William Wylie**, dec'd -- situated on the headwaters of **Rockey Creek** and adjacent to the lands of **William Wylie**, **John Burns**, **John Gill**, and **Michael Dickson**.

Wit: **George Gill**, **Hugh Whitesides**, **Alexander Walker**.

(The above deed looks as though **Joseph Morrow** was buying out the other heirs of **William Wylie**, of course, he would not have had to buy out his own wife's share.)

Deed May 4, 1831

From **Daniel McMillen** to **Samuel Wylie** of **Fairfield District**, "all that plantation on which I now live" etc., containing five hundred and twenty-eight acres. Price paid \$3168.00.

signed **Daniel McMillen**

Wit: **David McDowell** and **Jno. Crawford**

(This place is to the east of **Hopewell A.R.P. Church**, a few hundred yards.)

Camden, Kershaw County, South Carolina

William Wylie of **Rockey Creek**

Chester County was formed in 1785 and for a few years prior to that time the old estates and wills of people who died in **Chester Co.** were filed in **Camden**, as **Chester** was then a part of old **Camden District**. The earliest land records there are dated 1790.

William Wylie of **Rockey Creek** who died intestate in what is now **Chester Co., S. C.**

Citation: read 30 Sept. 1785 by **Samuel Neely** at New Erection Meeting House before "Mr. Simonton's Congregation".

The administrator of the estate was **William Dunn** who signed the bond on 3 Oct. 1785. **Jane Wylie** and **Sarah Wylie**, sureties for the bond. Appraisers of the estate: **William Lewis**, **William Millen**, **Peter Wylie**, **John Ferguson** and **Michael Dickson**. (5 heirs mentioned but their names not given) 500 acres of land mentioned.

Deed of conveyance of 166 acres of land, **Joseph Wylie** to **Samuel A. Wylie**, in consideration of \$1328.00 paid by Samuel Avander Wylie of Chester District, have granted, bargained, sold and released, that tract of land containing 166 acres, being part of the plantation I now live on, bounded by **Samuel McCaw's** land, **Jos. A. Wylie's**, **Col. Jas. McDaniel**, and **Hugh White's** land, lying on the waters of Rocky Creek. This deed sworn to before **W. A. Walker** Magt. by **Adam Walker** July 6, 1846.

Joseph A. Wylie

Wit: **Adam Walker, John M. Walker.**

Will of **Rachel Ross**

York Co., S. C.
April 1, 1790

Names sons: **James, Alexander, William Rachel Murphy**, daughter of **John Murphy**
Exec. **George Ross** and **Andrew Love**

Wit: **James Ross, Wm. Carson Sr., Wm. Carson Jr.**

Will of **William Murphy**
of Fishing Creek

Chester Co., S. C.
March 31, 1795

Names wife **Mary**

Children: **John, William, James, Elizabeth Kidd, Jenny, Sarah, Mary Waters.**

Marthew Murphy - relationship not stated

John Murphy Sr. - relationship not stated

Wit: **John Murphy Sr.**

Benjamin Johnson

Will of **William Neely**

December 25, 1783 - proved

Kershaw Co., S. C.
Camden District

Names wife **Mary**

Sons: **Samuel** and **William**

Daughters: **Elizabeth, Mary** and **Catherine**

James Miller of 96 District to be my Executor

John Anderson of Camden District - brother-in-law and Executor

"Part of my land shall be set aside for the support of my aged parents"

Wit: **William Smith, John Steele, Samuel Neely**

Deed

We, **Michael Stedman**, planter
and **Mary** his wife of York County

York County, S. C.
February 8, 1812

A land deed to - **William Steadman**, Blacksmith

130 acres on Main Fishing Creek, originally granted to **Wm. Smith**

1766 and descended to **Wm. Smith**, oldest son and heir at law and

afterwards by virtues of a partition, was meted to **Michael Steadman**

and **Mary**, his wife, she being daughter of the original grantee and

sister of the heir at law. Situated in what was at the time of the

original grant in Mecklenburg Co., N. C. and now by a continuation

of the boundary in York Co., S. C., on waters of Fishing Creek

adjacent lands of estate of **James Smith** dec'd.

Wit: **Robert Creswell - George Smith**

William Smith, who died intestate
Estate administered by: **Michael Steadman**
Bondsmen: **Benjamin Rawls**
James Steele
Nathan Moore
Wm. McCall, wtms. to bond signed October 5, 1801
Citation: 15 Setember 1801, read at Fishing Creek Church by
John B. Davies
Appraisers: **John Barber**
James Steele
Andrew Kennedy
Bill owed by estate to: **Dr. Simpson, Robert Crockett, Robert Kerr,**
Andrew Kennedy, Sally Patton, James McClintock, Joseph Davies and
John Boles for crying the vendue.

Will of **William Proctor** Spotsylvania Co., Va.
August 17, 1753
Names wife **Ann Proctor**
Sons: **Charles Proctor, George Proctor**
Daughters: **Mary Proctor, Elizabeth Carter**
Executors: **Ann Proctor - wife** proved Nov. 6, 1753
George Proctor - son
Wit: **William Battaley**
Richard Bryan

Will of **John Neel** Lancaster Co., Penn.
signed Nov. 10, 1783 Township of Martich
Names Sons: **Thomas Neel, John Neel, James Neel, Joseph Neel,**
Darius Neel, Adam Neel
Daughter: **Mary Neel**
Grandsons: **John and William Neel**
Son, **William Neel** and grandson **Adam** or otherwise **William Neel**,
10 pounds to be raised of my estate when he arrives at the age of
21 years.
Grandson: **John Neel**
Executors: **Thomas Neel and John Neel**
Witnesses: **Ann Michel and William McAntier**
Proved May 31, 1792

Will of **Samuel Richie** Lancaster Co., Penn.
signed October 14, 1739 Kempfield
Names wife - **Lydia**
Son - **Samuel**
Brothers - **Charles and Hugh**
Executors - **Charles Ritchey and Hugh Ritchey**
Witnesses - **Alexander Ritchey, Joseph Call and Charles Pippin**
Proved January 1739

Will of **William Ritchey** Lancaster Co., Penn.
signed August 18, 1815
Names Sons: **William and Hugh** Daughter: **Jane**
Grandson: **William** (son of my son **John** deceased)
Sister - **Judith's** daughters **Sarah and Janet**
Mary Latta, daughter of **Rev. James Latta** deceased
Executor: son **William** Wit: **Robert Shippon & John Shippon**

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CEDAR CREEK METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH

Cedar Creek Church was one of the oldest churches with a continuous history in interior South Carolina. Its physical location is due to the fact that it was built while the main highway led to Horrell and Charleston, some 30 years before there was a Columbia.

But aside from the respect due its antiquity, Cedar Creek deserves to live by reason of the agitation for Prohibition which was actively begun there in 1812; by reason of the agitation there in 1817 when Benjamin Wofford, George Leitner and Thomas Rawls were placed upon a permanent committee looking toward an educated ministry.

(Taken from "Southern Christian Advocate" 1932)

A LIST OF THOSE WHO "HAD THEIR NAMES ENTERED AS MEMBERS OF THE SANDY RIVER BIBLE SOCIETY" AT THAT MEMORABLE FIRST MEETING IN CEDAR CREEK CHURCH 100 YEARS AGO

By Claude C. Leitner

1. Nathan Cook
2. Rev. Joseph Holmes
3. Burrell B. Cook, Es.
4. Elijah Willingham
5. George Hamiter
6. John Carlisle
7. Joseph Seastrunk
8. Josiah Hinnant
9. Mary Ann Love
10. John Mickel Robertson
11. Joseph Richardson
12. Rev. John B. Cooke
13. Rev. William Holmes
14. James Mooty
15. Nicholas Wyrick, Esq.
16. Thomas Jones
17. George Leitner, Esq.
18. Jonathan Robertson
19. Rebecca Mason
20. William Ashford, Jr.
21. Adam F. DuBard, Esq.
22. John Gradick, Jr.
23. William DuBard, Jr.
24. Capt. Chris Bookter
25. Henry Turnipseed
26. Rev. Wm. DuBard
27. Philip DuBard Esq.
28. Nathan Center
29. Daniel H. Ruff
30. William Watt
31. Robert Cato
32. Hugh Montgomery, Jr.
33. Felix Turnipseed
34. Jacob Wyrick
35. John H. Smith
36. Timothy Center
37. John Lever
38. Thomas Reeves Center
39. John W. Cook
40. William Souter
41. William Rives
42. Matthew Turnipseed
43. Joseph Gable
44. David Turnipseed
45. Jemima Center
46. Julia Nipper
47. Harriet Nipper
48. Dr. J. Talliaferro
49. Margaret A. Holmes
50. Christina Cook
51. Thomas Long
52. John Davis
53. Alex Yarborough
54. Andrew McMeekin
55. David Long
56. Eliot Elkins
57. John R. Buchanan
58. Needham Kenneday
59. Elisha Glover
60. Eliza Glover
61. Jonathan Tan (Nat Tan)
62. Ezekiel Hoy
63. Joseph Perry
64. John Rabb

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| 65. Barnett Buchanan | 80. John G. O'Neal |
| 66. Thos. A. Crumpton | 81. L. Nabel |
| 67. William McConnell | 82. Jane W. Holmes |
| 68. Daniel B. Kirkland | 83. Dr. Joel E. Pearson |
| 69. Samuel McCreight | 84. Rev. James Alston |
| 70. James Bell | 85. Maj. Elias Leitner |
| 71. Eli Fry | 86. Charlotte N. Buchanan |
| 72. Col. Danl. Dansby Finlay | 87. Sarah Holmes |
| 73. James P. Rabb | 88. Susan Blake |
| 74. Charles Montgomery, Jr. | 89. James Graham |
| 75. Andrew McGill | 90. Col. Wm. J. Alston |
| 76. John Caldwell Calhoun | 91. Honoria Cook |
| 77. Capt. John Dawkins | 92. Burbage Woodward |
| 78. John Rogers | 93. Ephraim Woodward |
| 79. Alex Mooty, Jr. | 94. John C. Woodward |

95. Elizabeth Pearson

President--Hon. Burrell B. Cook.

Vice-Presidents--Rev. William B. Holmes and Capt. Christian Bookter.

Secretary--Adam F. DuBard.

Managing Board--Levi Geer, John Gradick, Jr. and Nathan Cook.

Treasurer--Major George Leitner.

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RALPH JONES FAMILY

RALPH JONES and **MARY (HARRISON)** his wife, grandparents of Lucretia Jones, wife of Joseph Alexander Wylie.

From "South Carolina Baptist, 1670-1800", by Leah Townsend. Published in recent years and a copy is now in the Library at the University of South Carolina.

Page 140. "Sandy River Church originated from a group of Virginia and North Carolina Baptist who settled on Sandy River and invited ministers from Buffalo, Little River, Fairforest, and Congaree churches to preach for them.

They built Flat Rock meeting house somewhere near Turkey Creek and had members living in Pacolet, Turkey Creek, and Little River. This group requested the 1776 meeting of Congaree, also at Fairforest, to constitute them a church.

The Rev. Messrs. Ralph Jones, Joseph Camp and Joseph Logan met with them at Flat Rock Meeting House, December 23, 1776 and organized a church."

A footnote in the above book, mentioned Mary, wife of Ralph Jones.

This Jones family, along with several of the same name settled in Fairfield Co., S. C. in 1769. The Ralph Jones "Meeting House," (M.H.) is plainly marked on Mill's Atlas, of Fairfield County, published in 1825.

The name of Ralph Jones does not appear on any of the ship list of that period, that I have seen, so he and Mary must have come down by way of Maryland or Pennsylvania.

In Deed Book G G, p. 194, Fairfield District, S. C. Mary Jones, widow of Elijah Jones, deceased, renounced her "right and claim," of Dower to a certain tract of land, containing 150 acres

on 25 mile Creek, granted to Ralph Jones Dec. 5, 1769. This paper was made before James Kennedy, J.Q. and recorded in office of the Register of Deeds, 6th day of July 1826.

The **Will of Ralph Jones** drawn Jan. 27, 1811, proved and filed for probate Feb. 12, 1817.

Mentions - wife Mary

Sons: John Jones, Elijah Jones, William Jones, Elisha Jones

My four daughters: Sarah Pearsons, Mary Willingham, Phebe McGraw and Catherine Merideth.

He left a large estate of land divided among his sons and said that to my four daughters, "I have given a reasonable competency already." But left them an equal division of the household and kitchen furniture at the death of his wife.

He appointed "my four confidential friends, John Mickle, William Woodward, Sr., William Strother, and Mary Jones, sole Executors."

In Will Book 8, p. 295 (original in Apt. 53, file 828) **Will of Elijah Jones** says, 150 acres of land in his possession was granted to Ralph Jones in 1791. (This must have been a State grant. All grants of this date were from the State of South Carolina). Survey showed the actual tract contained 148 acres.

Elijah left money from the sale of negroes, "to Nancy Jones daughter of my brother William Jones and Strother Jones son of my brother and Lucretia Jones daughter of my said brother William Jones, share and share alike. Bequeathed slaves to "Mahalath Jones, Cynthia Jones and Elisha Harrison Jones." Also mentioned Phebe McGraw wife of Nathan McGraw, of the state of Mississippi. Left Phebe a negro women which after her death was to go to her children. Appointed by brother William Jones, Osmund Woodward and John Buchanan, Executors of his will. Will dated Oct. 6, 1824.

Will of Mary Jones, wife of Ralph, Drawn Oct. 5, 1830, Filed for probate May 1, 1831.

Mary left her two sons, Ralph Jones and William Jones, "All my plantation or tract of land on Dutchman's Creek containing 254 acres, more or less, to be equally divided between them share and share alike."

"My daughter Catherine, \$100.00 and several servants (slaves).

"My daughter Mary, slaves and money.

"To my son Henry, two slaves.

"To my son William, two slaves as to son Henry.

"To my brother-in-law William Jones, "....." give and Bequeath my negro woman Betsey and all her future increase - in trust to and for the use of my daughter Eliza Neal, wife of Hugh Neal, for and during the term of her natural life and then for the use of child or children as she may have living at the time of her death."

Lastly I appoint my son Henry Jones and my brother-in-law William Jones Executors of this my last will and testament."

Will witnessed by Rich. T. Nott

her

Nancy Jones

Mary X Jones

Wm. Bratten

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The above will proved before John Buchanan, May 1, 1831.

Ordinary of Fairfield Dist.

WILLIAM JONES WILL, (original in Apt. 103, File 504), drawn Feb. 2, 1852, probated Sept. 25, 1854.

State of South Carolina,

I WILLIAM JONES of the District of Fairfield and state aforesaid do make and proclaim this my last Will and Testament.

- 1st. I will and direct that when I am dead my body be decently committed to its Mother Earth; and as soon thereafter as possible, that all my just debts be paid, after the manner herein after directed.
- 2nd. I Will and bequeath to my wife Sarah for and during the term of her natural life, the plantation on which I now live, also for the same term, I give her my negro boy Stark; I also give to her and her heirs forever the following negro slaves, to-wit: Sally, Alfred, and Adeline, also one horse, four cows and calves, necessary household and kitchen furniture and provisions for one year.
- 3rd. At the death of my wife, the plantation next above given to her for life, I will and bequeath to the children of my son Osmond Jones to have and to hold the same share and share alike to them and their heirs forever.
- 4th. I will and bequeath to my son Elisha H. Jones, my negro man Eli to him and his heirs forever.
- 5th. I give, will and bequeath a negro girl named Betsey, to my daughter Cynthia Kennedy, to have and to hold the same for and during the term of her natural life, to her sole and separate use, behoof and benefit. After her death it is my will that the said negro girl return to my estate and be divided among my children equally. It is also my will and desire that the boy Stark given my wife for life at her death return to my estate and be divided as is above provided in the case of the girl Betsey.
- 6th. My stock in the Charlotte and South Carolina R. Road I give and bequeath share and share alike to William Harrison Jones, son of Osmond Jones and to the present infant son of Elisha H. Jones.
- 7th. My negro boys Joe and Jim I give will and bequeath to the children of Osmond Jones and my two negro girls Amy and Carolina I give and bequeath to the children of Elisah Jones to them and their heirs forever.
- 8th. It is my earnest wish and desire that my executors herein after named, shall, if it is possible, (unless a contrary course should be manifestly more to the benefit of the parties in interest) keep together all my property until my debts are paid, then pay the specific legacies herein made, and then make division of the residue of my estate as is next below directed.
- 9th. After the payment of my debts and specific legacies it is my will and I so direct that the residue of my estate be divided among my son Elisha H. Jones, the children of Osmond S. Jones taken as a class, Lucretia Wylie, Nancy Kennedy, and Mahalath Davis, care being taken, first to charge all advancements heretofore made to either, save and except those made to my son Elisha H. Jones. No advancements herein or heretofore made to him, nor any money I may have heretofore paid, laid out and expended to and for his use and benefit; nor shall my plantation or tract of land known as the old and small place continuous thereto, which by parcel I gave my son Elisha H. Jones and mean to convey by deed, shall be charged against him

as advancements in said divisions, but he shall take a full and equal share with the rest, entitled under this clause in my will (their shares being charged with advancements) over and above any gift herein after made to him, and the tracts of land above specified and any moneys I may have heretofore paid for him; which said moneys I hereby renounce all right to claim or receive.

10th. And I do further will and direct that the shares out of the residue of my estate falling to my three daughters, Lucretia Wylie, Nancy Kennedy, Mahalath Davis, be held by them severally, for and during the term of their natural lives, to their sole and separate use, behoof and benefit and in no event to be subject to any future husbands; and after the death of either of my said daughters, or all of them, the share of the daughter dead, shall go to the child or children of the daughter so dying, but should either one of my said daughters die leaving no child or children or die leaving them and such child or children should die before attaining the age of twenty-one years and leave no issue living at the time of his or her death then and in that case the share of such daughter is to return to my estate and be divided as in case of intestate's estates.

11th. I do hereby nominate and appoint my friend Osmund Woodward and my son Elisha H. Jones executors of this my last Will and Testament.

In testimony of all which I have this day the 19th of February, 1852, set my hand.

We whose names are hereto subscribed, in the presence of each of us, saw William Jones the testator sign his name to this paper declaring it to be his last will and testament, and as witnessed, in the presence of each other have subscribed our names.

M.A.M. Leggo
C.H. Durham
J.F. Durham

WILLIAM JONES

1939 (Note by M. Strange: Wm. Jones lived, to the left as you go to Columbia at the halfway mark to Columbia, SIMPSONS, Fairfield Co., S. C. The old house is still standing some distance down the highway but the family burying ground is a few hundred yards left of the station (R.R.) stop at Simpsons.

No record of Sarah Jones beyond grandfather's diary. He often wrote of putting Mrs. Jones on the "Chester train." She must have died during the War Between the States as her grave is not marked, though it is beside her husband William Jones.)

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Thomas Hughes was an active Whig and so obnoxious to the Tories that he was killed by them in 1777. He was born in Wales.

Joseph Hughes (1760-1834) enlisted at fifteen and served under Sumter at Rocky Mountain, Hanging Rock, Musgrove Mills, Kings Mountain, and Cowpens. He was born in Chester County, S. C., removed to Alabama in 1825, was placed on the pension roll of Green County in 1832, for service of captain in the S. C. militia.

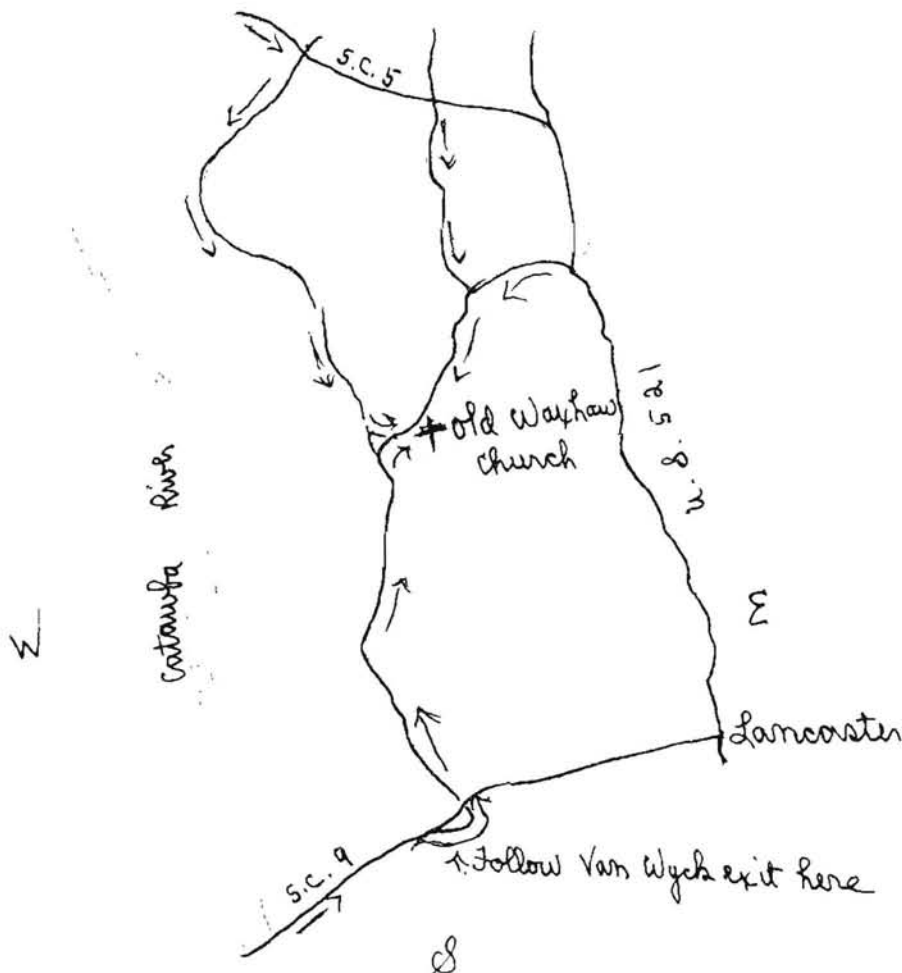
Thomas Hughes married **Martha Tucker Jolley** - **Joseph Hughes** married _____ **Leonard** - **Joseph Hughes** married **Jane Giles** - **William Giles Hughes** married **Elizabeth Morgan Mayhew**.

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Q U E R I E S

BROCK - TURNER - LEA/LEE -- Lee Y. Ponder, Rt. 2, Box 409, Waynesville, NC 28786 - Would like to exchange info with anyone with info about any **Brock** families in NC or SC. A **Charles** or **Elias Brock** is said to have m. **Polly Turner**, whose first husband was killed by Tories, ca 1780 in or near Union, SC. They had **Charles, Thomas, Rebecca, Elizabeth, Annie B.** and **Polly B.** Dau. **Rebecca** m. **Zachary Lee** 1808 prob. s/o **Owen Lea** who lived on Sandy River SW cor Chester Co. until 1797 when moved to Rutherford Co., NC where he died 1817. Need any info on these families.

BONNER -- Mrs. Owen Egger, Rt. 2, Plainview, TX 79072 - **Thomas Bonner**, soldier in Roebuck's Regiment, Revolutionary War, received land grants from S. C. in Spartanburg Co., which he sold in 1787. Who were his parents? Who was his wife?

CLIMER/CLYMORE - HARRIS -- Lottie L. Clymer, 2812 Canterbury, Ponca City, OK 74604 - Wish to correspond with Catawba Indian Lease Land Descendants of Lancaster and York Counties, SC. **Simon Climer/Clymore**, 13 June 1811, living in Lancaster Co. 1826 court record. **James Harris, John Harris, Jesse Harris, Henry Coltharp** and **Lewis Adkins** of York Co. Was **Joseph Clymore**, wife **Sis Harris** of TN, son of **Simon Climer** of Lancaster Co? Were **John** and **James Harris** brothers and sons of **Jesse Harris**? **John Harris, Henry Coltharp, Obediance Harris Adkins** were early day members of **Flint Hill Baptist Church**.

CARSON -- J. A. Davis, 1051 Mason Woods Drive, Atlanta, GA 30329 - Needs help from anyone who has researched the **CARSON** family to see how the name Carson got in Davis family. It is possible that **Robert L. Davis'** mother was a **Carson**. Any help would be appreciated.

FLEMING - SEAY -- William L. Harper, 1054 Swathmore Drive, Atlanta, GA 30327 - Searching for parents of **Elijah H. Fleming**, b. Sept. 25, 1802, d. April 8, 1848, and his wife **Mary H. Seay**, b. Oct. 20, 1802, d. Jan. 1, 1879. **Elijah Fleming's** father may have been **William Fleming**, b. ca 1760, Baltimore, MD. RWS private 1780 N.C. Volunteers under Capt. Hanna, Col. Bratton. Settled in Franklin Co. and later Hall Co., GA, d. 1848 in Sumter Co., AL. Believe related to **Elijah Fleming** a resident of York Co., SC from at least 1792-1797 or later. Any info on this family would be appreciated.

KYSER - DAVIS - PHILLIPS - WEST -- Mrs. Eva Mae Martin, 114 Cornwall, Rockport, TX 78382 - Needs info on **Phillip Kyser**, b. 1769, SC, d. ca 1854, Linc. Co., TN. Wife **Annie**, b. NC, 1765, d. TN ca 1850, could have been a sister or daughter to **Gabrial Brown**. **Daniel Davis**, b. 1750's maybe, SC will 1801, wife **Mary West** could have been 2nd wife. Son, **Reuben**, m. **Temperance Franks**, when she died, he m. **Elizabeth Phillips Wesson**. Any help appreciated.

MOORE -- William Moore Dalehite, 755 Alvaredo Drive, Jackson, MS 39204 - Who was the father of **Clarence Calvin Moore**? Probably born in Orange Co., SC in the late 1820's. The family moved from Carolina to middle Tennessee before 1850.

WYLIE -- Sylvia M. Castles, 841 Garden Dale Drive, Columbia, SC 29210 - Who were **Thomas Grier Wylie's** parents? **Thomas Grier Wylie**, b. York Dist., 1810 and d. 27 Dec. 1883, m. **Emily Strong**, 23 Dec. 1845 in Chester Co., SC. According to 1880 census, his father was born in Ireland.

BRYARS/BYARS - JETER - WADE - McCALLUM - GRANT - WILKES -- Dorothy E. Hays, 1300 Merry Hills Drive, High Point, NC 27260 - Seeking the parents of **Thomas T. Byars**, b. ca 1835, d. 21 Dec. 1900, buried Brushy Fork Baptist Church (Old Shaw Church), Chester, SC, m. 16 May 1858, **Harriet Eushelia Jeter**, dau. of **Richard Crosby Jeter** and **Augusta Ann Johnson**, dau. of **Col. William Johnson** of Union Co. She d. 5 May 1904, buried Brushy Fork. They lived in Wilkesburg section where he operated a store and was postmaster. Their first home was bought by the **Wades**. They were the parents of 9 children. Could the "T" in his name be for **Thomson**? Children: **John Walton**; **Mary Ann Rebecca** m. **Joseph Marion Eubanks**; **Joseph Richard** m. **Mary Wade**; **William Thomas**; **Johnson**; **Hazel Davis** m. **Adelia** _____; **Butler Thomson Woods**; **Mattie Lou** m. **Rev. Eli Austin Wilkes**; **George Washington** m. **Addie Bernice McCallum**. Any help appreciated.

MARTIN - CHAMPION -- Mary B. Smith, 604 W. Church St., Greenwood, MS 38930 - **Jacob Champion** for \$100.00 deeds to **Robert Champion** 100 acres, which was surveyed and granted to **James Martin** 9/20/1772 -- 26th day of Aug. 1804, Wit: **Jesse Giles**. Was **James Martin**, **Jacob Champion's** father-in-law?

MANAHAN -- Juliette M. Davis, P. O. Box 26, Wortham, TX 76693 - Seeking info on **Samuel Manahan**, b. 7 June 1777, m. **Sarah L. Murphy**, dau. of **John Murphy, Sr.** Also need info on **William Manahan** who served as a Private, Sergeant, Sergeant-Major and Adjutant under Col. Bratton. Indented Certificate dated 14 June 1785. Was Samuel the son of William? Any info appreciated. Will exchange.

RICHARDSON - FINLEY/FINDLEY - MURPHY - YOUNG/YONGUE -- Betty Soper, Box 627, Platte City, MO 64079 - 1850-60-70 Fairfield Co., SC Census lists **Thomas Richardson**, b. 1801 Fairfield Co., SC, planter, wife, **Martha Catherine (Finley)**, 1820, Fairfield Co., SC. In 1860 their personal value was \$6,600 and property value \$12,667 - where was property located? Their children were: **Amanda E.**, b. 1841 m. **John R. Murphy**; **Mary E.**, b. 1842; **John D.**, b. 1846; **Thomas**, b. 1846 or 48; **Isom Finley**, b. 1849; **David T.**, b. 1852; **Robert B.**, b. 1853; **William C.**, b. 1857; **Martha Jane**, b. 1859 m. **Hazel Hardwick Yongue**. **Martha Jane Richardson Yongue** d. 1885. **Hazel** m. her first cousin, **Mamie Irene Hodges** and removed to Cullman Co., AL.

The **Richardson Cemetery**, east side of highway 321, just south of Woodward, is in terrible condition, in 1983 I tried to crawl through the vines and vegetation to locate stones, though a large cemetery I was only able to reach a few stones, one being **Mary E. Richardson**, straight into the cemetery from the chicken house about 25', close to a house on the back side of the cemetery. Is there a survey of this cemetery? Whom did the children marry and where did they move to?

SMITH - POTTS -- Margaret B. Jervis, 4890 "J" Parkway, Sacramento, CA 95823 - **Rebecca Smith** (1757-1836) second wife of **Thomas Potts, Jr.** of Williamsburg District. **Rebecca's** father was **John Smith**, what was her mother's name? She is reputed to be niece of **Landgrave William Smith**.

FOSTER - CUDD -- Mrs. E. D. Whaley, Sr., 109 Merriman St., Union, SC 29379 - Would like to know the maiden name of **Enoch George Foster's** wife. His father was **John Foster**, a Rev. Soldier from VA, mother was named **Sidney**, would like to know her maiden name. **Enoch George** was a Methodist circuit rider during the period before the War Between the States, b. March 1799, was living in Henderson, NC when his mother applied for a widow's pension in 1859. His father **John Foster**, d. 11 May 1836 in Spartanburg, SC.

Would like to correspond with anyone who has info regarding **Jonathon Cudd**, listed in the 1790 census, one in Spartanburg and one in Union Co., SC. He served on the jury in Union in 1794. Also would like to hear from descendants of **Jonathon** and **Zachariah Cudd** who went to Twigg Co., KY in 1798. Interested in any **Cudd** living in SC, NC, VA, or PA.

LOVE - LEONARD -- Ray Leonard, Rt. 2, Box 460, Dumas, AR 71639 - The 1880 Chester Township census show a **Lewis _____** from France as head of household. Living here was a **Susan Leonard** and her children. Could not determine the last name of **Lewis**.

HAMILTON - BOYD - ALLEN - BANKS - WHITE -- John E. Phifer, 111 Monroe Road, Spartanburg, SC 29302 - Seeking parents of **John Hamilton**, b. ca 1804, d. 1 April 1890, Chester Co., SC, buried Hopewell ARP Cemetery, m. **Nancy Boyd**, d/o **Alexander Boyd** and **Elizabeth Allen**, both of Chester Co., both buried Old Purity Cem.

Also parents of **Henry Moore Banks**, b. 24 May 1810, d. 31 July 1890, buried Pleasant Grove Presby. Church, with wife **Mary White Banks**.

MASON - KITCHENS - CROOK - MURRAH - WHITE -- Mrs. Marcus P. Ashley, 1915 NW 38th Terr., Gainesville, FL 32605 - The 1850 Chester Co. Census lists **Margaret Mason**, age 43, teacher, b. SC, Children: **Amanda** 18, **Malinda J.** 14, **Calvin H.** 12, **Cornelius A.** 11, **Nancy C.** 9, **Eliza C.** 7, **Rufus W.** 4, **Mary A. E.** 3. 1860 census shows only **Margaret** with son **Rufus**. By 1870 **Margaret** and some of her children were living in Randolph/Clay Co., AL. Was **Margaret's** maiden name **Kitchens**? Who was the husband and father of this family?

Researching the family of **Jonathan Crook** who was listed in the 1830 Spartanburg Co., SC census. In 1840 he was in Randolph Co., AL. Find no further record of this family except daughter **Biddie Mariah** b. SC 1823, d. 1923 in Randolph Co., AL. She m. 1st _____ **Murrah** (3 children), 2nd **Geo. W. White** (4 children). Would like to correspond with anyone who has knowledge of these families.

SAVAGE -- William C. Pittman, 704 DeSoto Road SE, Huntsville, AL 35801 - Need info on **William Benson Savage**, b. June 1, 1839, SC, d. April 4, 1899, Choctaw Co., MS, m. **Julianna White** sometime before 1860. Also need info on **Michael Savage**, b. 1830, AL, settled in Carroll Co., MS before 1860.

MARTIN -- Arthur B. Manning, 414 Oglethorpe Road, Jacksonville, FL 32216 - Would like to know if there is a will for **Zachariah Martin** who moved from Orange Co., NC to Craven Co. in 1768. Would like to know if the Craven Co. **Zachariah** is the **Zachariah** who died in Chatham Co., NC in 1808, whose parents were **John** and **Rachel Martin**.

GRESHAM - HARDEN - JAGGER - SEALY -- Mrs. J. V. Dozier, P. O. Box 1085, Kerrville, TX 78029 - Seeks info on father of **Priscilla Gresham Harden**, wife of **Robert Walker Harden**, m. 1812, Chester Co., SC. Was she the daughter of **Moses Gresham** (1759-1838)?

Also which **Jagger** had daughter **Jean** who m. **John Sealy, Sr.** and Great Grandmother of **Robert Walker Hardin**?

STROUD - DUNLAP -- Lillian Dunlap, 1303 Emerson, Monroe, LA 71201 - Need info on **Hampton Stroud**, b. ca 1756, lived in Chester Co., SC at the time of the American Revolution. He was the brother of **William Stroud** who was hanged by the British. Who were his parents? Where and when were they born? Where were they buried? Who were the children of **Hampton Stroud**?

Also needs info on parents of **Lemuel Dunlap**.

SAVAGE -- Beulah Hendrix, 3301 Riverside Drive, Anderson, CA 96007 - Seeking info on **Nathan Savage** listed as a resident of Union Co., SC, 1800 Census. Does anyone know the names of his parents or children?

Would like to correspond with anyone who is researching **Robert Savage**, Chester Co., SC, 1800 Census. Will exchange info and answer all correspondence.

CUPIT - ROSEBOROUGH - CLARK - BOYD -- Mrs. Robert R. Martin, Rt. 2, Box 200, Liberty, MS 29645 - Request info on the family of **John Cupit**, who d. Feb. 2, 1801. Children: **David; Daniel m. Janet Roseborough; William; John Jr.; James; Ann m. John Roseborough; Martha m. Samuel Clark; Agnes m. Andrew Boyd; Elizabeth.** Also **Alexander Roseborough**, b. 1768, Ireland.

THOMSON - COOK -- J. H. Cook, Gen. Del., USS McFarland, Delaware City, Del. 19706 - Needs info on **John Thomas Thomson**, 20 yrs. old in 1860 York Co. census; resides with **E. D. Thomson** household in Zeno section. John T. was C.S.A. veteran, son **Neal** lives Rt. 1, Chester, SC.

Seeks info on **Madison Cook**, b. 1814, York Dist. Who were his parents? Also would like to purchase a Roster of N.C. Troops 1861 to 1865 - Vol. 1 to 5. State price.

HOGAN - WRIGHT - THOMPSON -- Helen D. Sigman Wright, 8633 Park St., Bellflower, CA 90706-5524 - Who are the parents of **Nancy Hogan**? Siblings? Place of birth? Married **Bartlett Wright**, Spartanburg Co., when? **Bartlett Wright's** first wife, **Sarah Thompson**, d. 8 Aug. 1795, York Co., SC. Correspond with all interested parties.

O'BANNON - McELHENNY - WALDE - WALLACE - LETSINGER -- Robert H. O'Bannon, 124 E. Wareingwood Drive, Montgomery, AL 36109 - In the mid 1920's **Richard A. O'Bannon** of Sherman, TX, did considerable research on the O'B family and made a series of charts to show family relationships; he has been dead about 30 yrs. On the chart for my line, he made two statements for which he gave no source, and I have been unable to find a source for either: (1) He said that **Benjamin O'Bannon** (third child of my gr gr grandparents **Kimball** and **Sarah McElhenny O'B** of Chester Co., SC) "was killed Oct. 28, 1830." These O'Bannons owned land on Rocky Creek and Fishing Creek between 1797 and mid 1830's, when **Sarah** and her sons went to Alabama. **Benjamin** was "killed" before the family left Chester Co. How/Why was he killed? (2) Also on the chart for my line, **R. A. O'B** said that **Robert O'Bannon** (my gr grandfather, b. 16 Apr. 1796, Chester Co., SC) was first "married to **Walde**." **Robert's** Bible, which has birth, marriage, and death dates, does not mention a marriage to a **Walde**. Any help here? I know that this **Robert m. Louisa Wallace**, 11 Sept. 1832 in Marengo Co., AL. At that time Robert would have been 36 yrs., old enough for a 2nd marriage. **Louisa Wallace** was b. in NC; no other info on her.

My **O'Bannon-McElhenny** families seem to have been related to the families of **John Letsinger** (Will 17 Mar. 1809, Chester Co., SC) and **Thomas Wallace** (Will 18 Mar. 1824, Chester Co.) Any help and suggestions will be appreciated.

PATTERSON - Mrs. Cecil R. Ketchum, 2901 Hiway 99, Biggs, CA 95917 - Still searching for info on **Calloway Patterson** on 1800 census, York Co., SC, but listed as **Galloway**. In 1790, he was on census in Warren Co., NC, dead by 1803. Brothers believed to be **Littlebury** and **Benjamin**. Was **George**, who also died 1803, the father?

HOPE - MEEK -- Mrs. Linda Holcomb, 107 Franklin Way, Cumming, GA 30130 - Seeking the parents and/or siblings of **Agness Hope**, b. 12 April 1759; place unknown; d. 24 April 1809, York Co., SC; buried at Beersheba Cemetery; m. **Moses Meek**, a Rev. War veteran, ca 1778. Any help will be appreciated.

FERGUSON -- Mrs. L. W. Bray, 12340 Cedar Bend Drive, Dallas, TX 75244 - Request assistance with name of **Johnson Ferguson's** father. Johnson believed to have been born Chester Co., SC, 1771, father perhaps **Stephen Ferguson**.

SMITH - HARTNESS - HENRY - WALKER - CHAMBERS - JOHNSON - OTTERSON - SAVAGE - KELSEY - COOPER - AMBERSON -- Matsy C. Walker, 5415 Bellaire Blvd., #272, Bellaire, TX 77401 - Wish to correspond with anyone having knowledge regarding the following: **John Smith** of York Co., SC, whose sister, **Elizabeth m. John Hartness** (c1725-c1756). Need info on parentage.

James Henry of Chester Co., SC. Seeking info regarding proof or disproof that his daughter, **Jane, m. Robert Walker** (c1738-1793) of Fishing Creek area, Chester Co., SC.

Any **Chambers** family who migrated from upper SC to Greene Co., AL before 1840.

Parentage of **Benjamin Warren Johnson** (b. 1797, VA, d. 1870, Leake Co., MS). Moved to SC in youth, m. **Mathana Otterson**, dau. of **Major Samuel Otterson** of Union Co., SC. All migrated to Greene Co., AL c 1820. Clues point to a possible connection with the **Savage** family.

Wish to correspond with all descendants of **Mary Kelsey** who m. 1) **Hugh Cooper** (1720-1793); apparently divorced him c1762 and m. **Matthew Amberson** c1763. For more info regarding this family see article by Elmer O. Parker on p. 41 of the June, 1985 issue of this publication.

BURGOYNE - HOLYFIELD - McCLELLAN -- Mrs. John W. Ashcraft, 1803 W. 31st, Pine Bluff, AR 71603 - Need info on **Lewis(?) Burgoyne**, b. France, m. **Sarah _____**, b. SC ca 1800. What was her maiden name? Who were her parents? **Berry Holyfield/Holderfield m. Mahala _____**; they were in MS 1850. **Robert McClellan**, son of **Hugh** and **Elizabeth Lusk McClellan**, made his will in York Co., SC, 1843. Who was his wife? **James Lee m. Lucy Ashcraft**, b. 1778, SC.

CARTER -- Lt. Col. John L. Carter, Rt. 1, Box 203, Kinsale, VA 22488 - Need info on **Isaiah Carter**, 1764-1817, m. **Esther Walker**, 1765-1810, d/o **Mary Gerhardt DuHart** and **Geo. Walker** on April 27, 1792, m. 2nd **Sarah Redd/Reid**. **Isaiah** was bro. of **Alexander Carter** and **Mary Carter Lawson**, lived in Waynesborough, GA. Grave markers state that **Isaiah** and **Alexander** were sons of **Thomas Carter** of St. John's Parish. The will of **Thos. Carter** of St. John's Parish, Liberty Co., GA, dated 1774, does not include either. Could this have been a **Thos. Carter** from St. John's Parish in SC? Where were **Isaiah**, **Alexander**, and **Mary** born? My father, **Robert Lawson Carter**, 1878-1940, stated his father, **Edward Alexander Carter**, 1841-1906, told him they were from VA. Tradition is that **Alexander Carter**, 1751-1821, had 3 wives, names unknown. All info appreciated.

TIMMS/TIMS - WALKER - STEELE -- Elizabeth Timms, Rt. 1, Box 406, Hartsville, SC 29550 - Need info on **Amos Timms**, b. _____, d. 1820, Chester, SC. Wife, **Mary**, b. _____. Have will of **Amos Timms** probated 1820 in Chester, SC. Will mentions 6 children, but names only 4 sons: **Joseph**, b. 1797, d. 9/12/1873, wife (we think his 2nd) **Nancy Ann Walker**, b. 9/25/1830, d. 1897, Darlington, SC; **John**, b. _____, wife **Rachel**; **Benjamin**, b. _____, wife **Elinor (Nelly) Omelveney**, were m. in 1833; **William Bennett**, b. _____, wife, _____.

Have info in old family Bible mentioning **Steele** family members **Isaac** b. 1777; **May** b. 1778; **James** b. 1780; **Martha** b. 1782; **Elizabeth** b. 1785; **Margaret** b. 1789; **George** b. 1799. Need any info.

McGARRAGH -- Bill McGarr, Box 546, Weleetka, OK 74880 - Rev. James McGarragh arrived in Chester Co., SC in 1791 from Ulster, Ireland. 1st wife _____; 2nd wife - Elizabeth; Daughter - Elenor; Sons - James, William, Joseph, and David. He died in Chester Co., 1815 or 1816. Need all family info, especially William's birth date.

DIXON - WITHERSPOON - FRETUELL -- Trixie D. Sample, 612 Lantern Parkway, Kerrville, TX 78028 - Need parents of Thomas Dixon, will 1790, Edgecombe Co., NC, also name of wife. Children: Thomas Jr.; William; Elizabeth; named in will. Also need parents and siblings of Mary Rebecca Witherspoon, b. 1760, d. ca 1832, m. Richard Fretuell in 1787, Putnam Co., GA? Had one son, Leonard. Any help appreciated.

BURNS - LESLIE -- Mr. Boice Burns, 14430 Sequoia Bend, Houston, TX 77032 - Would like to contact anyone working on the Samuel Burns, b. 1754, m. 1781, Mary Leslie, children Zabediah; Wm. Watson; Margaret; Anne; George; Martha; Samuel Jr.; twins - John & Mary; Grace; twins - Joab Addi & Cyrus Aiddo; Amos; Jediah. Any help on this family will be appreciated.

WRIGHT - TAYLOR -- Nancy Sicotte, 2047 Byron St., Palo Alto, CA 94301 - Seeking info on George Thomas Wright, b. ca 1780, SC, d. 1874, Joplin, MO, m. Polly Taylor. Four sons: Thomas Ownsby (1802-1881), George Taylor, Joel Powell, John ("Jack"). Family moved from SC to Adair Co., KY in 1805. Son Thomas went to Springfield, IL in 1840.

FREEMAN - MCKNIGHT - STERLING/STALLINGS/STURLING -- Anna Mary Johnson Rudy, 2111 West 32nd, Pine Bluff, AR 71603 - Christopher Freeman, b. June 1749, d. Oct. 27, 1803, and his wife, Margaret McKnight Freeman, b. July 1757, d. July 22, 1813, are buried in Bethesda Presbyterian Church Cemetery, York Co., SC. Who were their parents?

Silas C. Sterling(Stallings, Sturling), b. Dec. 19, 1763, NC, m. Sarah Freeman, b. York Co., SC, ca. 1783. Both died in Blount Co., AL. Who were Silas Sterling's parents?

SUTTON -- David F. Grobe, 1207 Bevabeck, Marion, IL 62959 - Searching for family and home of Jacob Sutton, b. 1759. Revolutionary War veteran in Capt. Wm. Brown's co. and Col. Thomas Sumter's regiment of SC line, enlisted and served with friend Owen Evans. Also served in SC militia under Phillip Walker. Married Nancy _____ about 1783, moved to Logan Co., KY, Bedford Co., TN, Lawrence Co., AL, and Walker Co., AL. Evans and Walker lived in Chester Dist., but nothing found on Sutton family.

TUNE/TOONE - LEONARD/LENARD - JOHNSON -- Mrs. Lorene D. Fonville, Rt. 2, Box 96, Prattville, AL 36067 - Need parents of Samuel Tune and wife Polly. Samuel d. July 1849. They had one son, John Franklin (1825-1905), m. 1847 to Euphemia Leonard/Lenard (1828-1895), dau. of David Leonard/Lenard (1781-1870) and Annie Johnson (1791-1862). Also, need burial place for Samuel and wife and names of other children. Will exchange info.

Can any of our members tell us where we can purchase a copy of Simpson and Allied Families by Dennis William Simpson, in 1985. Thank you.

STEVENSON/STEPHENSON - DAY -- John P. Carroll, 3010 Timberlake Rd., Raleigh, NC 27604 - Looking for parents and siblings of **Andrew Franklin Stevenson/Stephenson**, b. Spartanburg Co., 1843, m. Greenville, SC, 1865, to **Selina Day**, a young English lady who landed in Charleston, SC, Jan. 14, 1860. Andrew Franklin d. in Asheville, NC, March 21, 1913.

WILLIAMSON - MILLER - MASSEY - DOBY -- Shirley D. Huss, P. O. Box 65006, Shreveport, LA 71146 - Wants to know if **Timothy Titus Williamson**, who m. **Louisa Jane Miller**, 1837, is a descendant of one of the Rev. War brothers - **John, Adam, Samuel, George, or James Williamson**, sons of **James Williamson**. Need birthdate/place or deathdate/place of **Timothy**. He m. **Louisa** in Lancaster Co., SC, where first child **James Sterling Williamson** was born. Last public record is a transfer of church membership (1846) to Six Mile Presbyterian Church, Lancaster Co. The 1850 census list **Louisa** living with her mother and stepfather, **Sarah and Benj. S. Massey** with a young son. Two other sons with **Louisa's** half-brother, **John M. Doby**. Any help appreciated, reimburse for copying.

RODEN -- Mrs. Willard C. Cobb, 129 NE Haskew, Burlison, TX 76028 - My 3rd great grandfather was **John Roden, Sr.**, will made 1820, Chester Dist., need maiden name of wife of son, **Thomas Roden, Sarah**. Above couple living in Benton Co., AL, 1850/60. Would like to correspond with others researching the **Roden** family.

STARNES/STERN - RODEN -- Christine Jones, 1520 Circle Drive, Guntersville, AL 35976 - **John Starnes** of the New England **Stearns** family was living in Chester Co. in 1800, probably son of **Ebenazar**, will of 1789 in Laurens Co. **John** lived near **Roden** families. Did he or a child marry a **Roden**? **Starnes** and **Rodens** traveled together from Chester to TN and thence to Blount and Marshall Cos., AL. Will pay modest fee for this marriage or anything concerning **John Starnes** or will exchange info.

TIDWELL - LOTT - MONTGOMERY -- Mrs. Joseph Mione, 1718 Ridgemont Dr., Wichita Falls, TX 76309 - Would like to correspond with any one working on a **TIDWELL** line. I especially need the name of **Jane Hollis Tidwell's** husband.

Does anyone have the name of **George Lott's** wife listed 1790, Fairfield Co., SC? Is the second "over 16" male listed with this family a child or another adult?

Would like the names of the descendants of **Lydia Gladden Tidwell** listed in the final settlement of **Dorcus Montgomery's** estate in Chester Co., SC ca 1865.

KENNEDY - NICHOLS - RAGSDALE - DARGAN - MOOR/MOORE - McEVER/McKEVER -- Mrs. E. L. Johnson, 5117 Northview Drive, Meridian, MS 39305 - Need parents, etc. of **Nancy K. (Kennedy?)**, b. Apr. 6, 1815, m. **Benjamin Dargan Ragsdale**, Feb. 28, 1844, lived at Richburg, SC, removed to Cobb Co., GA ca 1856 where they are buried. He was b. May 1, 1817. I believe she was **Nancy Kennedy** who might have been d/o **Edmund Kennedy, Jr.**, as **Edmund, Sr.** d. ca 1805. My mother thought she was a **Nichols**. Was she m. 1st to a **Nichols**?

Need parents of **Martha A. (Patsy) Moor**, b. May 28, 1824, m. **William E. McEver**, b. June 8, 1824, lived in Guinnett Co., GA, later in Cobb Co., GA where they died. She had a brother they called **Jerry** who was killed in Civil War. Believe they came from S.C.

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