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# President's Page



I wish to thank the President for allowing me to use his page. Thanks to each of you for using the Renewal form.--it is a big help to the staff and especially for the Treasurer. Now if each would look at the address label to make sure it is correct. Please note some have paid their dues twice. Your label should look something like this:

[Exp/Dec/94/101]

**Exp-Expiration: Dec-Month Ending:**

**94- Year dues are paid to: 101-This means you have ordered the surname book. IF YOUR LABEL IS NOT CORRECT, PLEASE LET US HEAR FROM YOU.** It costs us between .95 to \$1.25 for returned Bulletin due to an incorrect address. Postage is \$1.25-\$1.45 to remail it plus an envelope (manila folder .15-.25). We have been averaging around \$40.-50. each mailing of the Bulletin due to returns. Sometimes the post office has no forwarding address. Therefore, we thank those of you that let us know and hope that those who for one reason or another failed to do so will help.

I wish to thank those of you who wrote such nice compliments on your renewal notice about the Society. I have turned these over to our editor, Jean Nichols. These are our "pep" pills for those days when moral gets a little low.

Now, we have to apologize to you for the December Bulletin being late and also the March Bulletin. The lady that does our typing has been sick - we have found another typist--the June Bulletin should be out on time. Thanks for bearing with us. Also, the Treasurer did not look at any mail from the last week in December till February as he had grandchildren visiting him from California. Sorry about any inconvenience it might have caused.

George Moore  
Treasurer

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**BITS OF AUTHENTIC CHESTER COUNTY HISTORY;  
ARTICLE 11**

**Reminiscences of Blackstock, S. C.**

"And now Mr. Editor, as I was on my native soil where my boyhood days were spent, while waiting for the train, as Bill Arp would say, I ruminated a good deal on the past and lived over my boyhood days in memory. Blackstock got its name from a family of this name who formerly lived there and one of them was postmaster and had his office in his dwelling. This was before any railroad was through in this section. The mails were carried by stage coach lines. North of town near the Methodist Church was an old field known as the muster ground. Here one Alexander Skelly, who was a school master, poet, and captain of a militia company, assembled his men once a month on Saturday and instructed them in the art of war. One very amusing thing occurred in connection with Captain Skelly's men of war in 1832. A report was circulated in the neighborhood that the negroes were going to rise and massacre the whites. There was not over one negro to five whites in a radius of five miles. Nevertheless, Captain Skelly thought it wise to be on guard with his company and ready for any emergency. So one night he had his company on duty near where the Baptist church now stands. About ten o'clock they heard something running through the woods. They quickly ran--as the thing moving got nearer they beat a hasty retreat and formed a line of battle near where Mrs. Bell lived, and waited the approach of the enemy, but to their great relief they heard some dogs barking and hunters cutting down a tree for an opossum.

Near if not on the very spot where the depot now stands was a wood shop run by Joe Fullerton, in which was made and repaired spinning wheels. I remember visiting it in 1849 with my mother, and how wonderful it appeared to me. Whatever became of Fullerton, or his factory I don't remember. The land in and around Blackstock formerly belonged to J. Walker, and was sold by him to David Hemphill, father of the late Mrs. Margaret Gaston. In 1852 it was sold by the Hemphills to George Hooper and by Hooper to Thomas Boulware. In 1849 and '50 the railroad was graded through this place. The contract for the part running through Blackstock was given Dr. J. L. Douglas, who did the work by slave labor from his own plantation under Hugh Bruce as overseer. The road was completed to Blackstock about the first of July, 1851. When the first passenger train ran that far the whole country for miles gathered around it for a general inspection. When one old lady leading a small boy by the hand got opposite the engine the engineer gave two loud blows of the whistle. The boy jerked loose from the

old lady and made for the tall timbers. She followed calling, 'stop John, stop John'. The crowd took up the call, 'stop, John', and for a while all interest was directed to the race. John was never overtaken. Shortly after the completion of the railroad to this place DeVaga and DeGraffenreid of Chester opened a store in a wooden building where the Durham Mercantile Company is now doing business. D. Fant ran the business for them. In about one year DeVaga and DeGraffenreid sold out to D. Fant and Henry Pratt, who did business under the name of Fant and Pratt.

George Hooper who owned all the land continuous to the railroad station opened up a barroom, not far from Fant and Pratt's store. This was the occasion of much rowdying and fighting, as drunk men have always been the same. On the elevation near where Mr. Sigmon's barn is located, Hiram Steele built and ran a carriage factory. He built up a large business. Afterwards he moved it to the John Mackorel place. In 1856 George Hooper sold out all his real estate. He sold it to T. M. Boulware who moved to Blackstock and made his home there. Soon after Fant and Pratt closed out their store and Hiram Steele moved his carriage factory. The only thing left of the place was the railroad depot and Boulware's home and it continued thus until after the Civil War. Up to this time there was neither church or school in the place. Hiram Steele being a devout Methodist had the circuit riders of that day and time preach once a week at his factory, generally on Wednesday evening. A. C. Elder ran a large high school at the Jack Morrison place. Mr. Steele organized a lodge of the Sons of Temperance, which somewhat counteracted the influence of Hooper's barroom. One young man who was fond of imbibing determined to change his manner of life, joined one night, the next morning in relating his experience to a friend, remarked, 'Sam I saw the grandest sight of my life last night, fifty grown men sitting in a row with white gloves and aprons on, and all sober.' The war came on and the lodge was broken up.

I had intended when I commenced this to give an account of some of the people that lived around in the early part of the nineteenth century whose names are forgotten or unheard of by the present generation, but find it will take up too much of your space.

(Signed) S. B. Lathan

#### SKETCH OF S. B. LATHAN

Mr. Lathan, who was born within the bounds of Hopewell A.R.P. Church, says he was reared on the Shorter Catechism, the memorising of which was part of his Sabbath routine. He became a scholar and a teacher. During the Civil War he

fought among other battles, and at Manassas where he was wounded, taken prisoner at the end of the war he walked home from Greensboro. He taught school in York, Gastonia, and Union City, Tennessee. He came to Chester in 1872 where he afterwards made his home. He was a bookkeeper and later cotton broker. The degree of Doctor of Letters was conferred on him by Erskine College. He died in 1939 at the age of ninety-seven. He was Chester's "Grand Old Man."

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This letter was written to J. C. McFadden, Esq. in 1901 from his cousin, Esther Norman, daughter of Peter Culp and Elizabeth McFadden Culp of Smithton, Ark.

Smithton, Ark.  
September 9, 1901

My dear cousin,

You will please pardon my delay in answering your last letter, which was highly appreciated; also the papers sent. I have clipped the Confederate Rolls to paste in my scrap book. So many names that sound familiar from hearing my parents speak of them, besides our own families of McFaddens and Culp.

C. W. McFadden, I take it, is the son of Uncle William McFadden. He visited us and was at my father's house when my two sisters married February 3, 1850. They are both living and widows, sister Mary Parks lives in Fayette Co. Tenn. and sister Jane Hill Meadow, in her second widowhood, lives in Clark Co., Ark. We are all that are left of my father's children.

I will now try as best I can, to give you a short history of our uncles, the McFaddens who came out West. First, in 1827, Uncles Candor and James, younger brothers of my Mother, migrated to West Tenn. and settled in Fayette Co. They were all pleased and wrote such glowing accounts of the West, that in 1829, my father decided to break up and move, so Uncle James came all the way to S. C. on horseback to drive a five horse team far farther over the mountains. I have heard my father say, Mother and her four youngest, one only 6 weeks old, were passengers on board. When, within three days travel on horseback, Uncle Candor met us, overjoyed to see his relatives arrive safely. This was in March 1829. Our two uncles, being bachelors, made their homes with us.

In 1832, Uncle James was married to Margaret, daughter of Judge Elliott of Fayette Co. By this marriage there were three children, only one of whom lived to manhood, Candor Newton. Uncle James' wife died in 1840. Later, he married Sarah, daughter of Valentine Barry, of Nashville, Tenn., who for a long time was editor of the Nashville Union.

Uncle Candor died on January 6, 1860. He had a club foot and never married. After Uncle James' marriage, he made his home with them and was a prime factor in that home. He was a machinist by trade. Uncle James moved north to West Pleasant, Miss. shortly after his second marriage and died in 1867. His widow with 6 children moved to Texas when we in Ark. lost sight of them, but Aunt Sarah lived to be about 70 years old.

Some time after Grandfather's death, Grandmother, Mary McKinney, broke up and Uncle James went to S. C. and brought Aunt Frances, a young lady, and Uncle Henry, mother's youngest brother, back with him in a hack. Aunt Frances made her home with Uncle James until her marriage. She married Barney Peters in 1842. They moved to Ark. soon after. They both died in St. Francis County, very close together, and left 4 children, who went to Texas with their father's relatives. Uncle Henry lived at our home until 1837, when he married, Louise, daughter of Alexander Stewart. To them were born 3 children. After Uncle Henry's death late in life, my father married his widow. (Father's 4 wife).

I will give you a short history of Uncle James' son, Candor Newton McFadden. He settled in Covington, Tenn. and there married Mary, daughter of Nathan McFadden, who was a son of Uncle Henry McFadden, our Grandfather's brother. Cousin Candor Newton's wife died in 1892 and he died in 1898 and left a family of 6 children. His oldest daughter married Joseph Townsend in Memphis, Tenn. He was paying teller in Memphis National Bank, had 3 children. Claudia married a lawyer named Owen. Now in my poor way, I have tried to tell you about our Western kin.

Do you know anything of our grandfather's ancestry? Could you not write on my birthday? I will be 77 years old if I live until October 11th.

As ever your loving cousin,  
Esther S. Norman

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## WHITE FAMILY

Estate of Hugh White      Apt. 70 pkg 1088

1801

Shows 5 Legatees-

James White

Thomas White

Elizabeth White

Thomas White

Betty White

Joseph Cathcart signed for his wife

William Hinkle signed for wife

Thomas White-Will

15 May 1830

wife Elizabeth named

There is a Thomas White Will  
Oct 7, 1807 That is evidently  
the Thomas that is the wife of  
Robert White's son Thomas

Mentions children but does  
not

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Names following children of Thomas White-

Thomas A. White

Nathan N. White

James White

Mary Ann Ford wife of John Ford

Betsy White

Margaret White

William C. White

Joshua S. White

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South Carolina

Elizabeth White, Widow of Hugh White, Dec'd-Robert Neely and  
Margaret, his wife

Elizabeth White, wife of--Wells--Joseph Cathcart and  
Susanna, his wife

James White and William Hinkle, and Jane his wife hers of  
the estate of Hugh White all of Chester and York  
Districts--for \$1200 paid Thomas White of Chester District,  
S.C., Miller have granted bargained and sold and Released to  
Thomas White, 2 plantations containing 50 acres originally  
granted to Philip Walker and by him transferred to Hugh  
White-The one tract situated in Craven County at the time of  
the survey (but now Chester District) on Fishing Creek which  
is a branch of Catawba River and bounded on all sides by  
vacant land-The other tract situated on the S.W. side of

Fishing Creek, in Craven County (now Chester District) Bounded N.E..said tract and at the time all other sides vacant-Land now includes Grist Mill, saw Mill and fulling Mill-The said Hugh White dying intestate we the said Heirs of said estate convey the same to Thomas White.

3 day of Oct 1802

P.S.

(This is the mill tract at Lando where Cornwallis spent the night).

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South Carolina

Thomas White, Miller, of the District of Chester and state aforesaid for 20 pounds to Hugh Simpson sold a tract of land containing 100 acres situated on Waters of Rocky Creek, in Chester District.

Beginning at a Post Oak on John McCammon's line thence N 10 E 21 to a pine thence N 70 E 10 to a Blackjack--thence S 13 East 7 chains along William Smith's line to a Hickory thence N 80 E 31 chains and 50 links to a pine thence S 20 W 43 chains to a Black Oak on John McCammon's line thence N 60 W 36 chains to the Beginning--Being part of an Original grant of 350 acres to Robert Cowan 3 May 1773

17 February 1810  
Thomas White

Elizabeth White signed dower 4 April 1810

Book E-page 300 #203--Deed to another tract of land to Hugh White.

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### THEY BUILT OUR NATION

DEAR SIR:

I enjoyed the article and pictures on the Old Stone Graveyard in Chester County. You have uncovered a burial site with which much history of our area has been connected. May I make a few comments which I feel may be of further help to your readers in their appreciation of this interesting landmark?

First, I believe I would describe the location as "Landsford" or "Rowells," not "Catawba." Also, I am certain your mention of "16th" century was a typographical error for "18th" century.



The Old Stone Graveyard is located on land purchased by Gen. William Richardson Davie, of Revolutionary fame. After Gen. Davie had served with great distinction in political, diplomatic, and educational circles in North Carolina and abroad, he returned to South Carolina (this same site in Chester County) to live out his remaining years. At his death in 1820 he bequeathed the cemetery to the Governor of South Carolina and his successors in office forever for use as a public burial ground.

Gen. Davie's plantation house overlooked the later site of the Landsford Canal. An imposing residence boasting one of the finest libraries in the South, "Tivoli" was burned by Sherman's troops in 1865. The adjoining plantation, "Mount Holly," was the home of Col. Cadwalader Rives, a distant kinsman of General and Mrs. Davie and of Col. Cadwalader Jones, later of Rock Hill, whose home, "Mount Gallant," was located where the Lowenstein Computer Center stands today. A third great plantation house near the old cemetery in Chester County still stands. "Wyoming," ancestral home of the Prides, witnessed many of the most brilliant social functions in the ante-bellum era in eastern Chester County.

The photograph of the "Sharpshooter" tombstone brought to mind a bit of York County history. Robert Calhoun Stephenson was a native of this county, the son of David and Elizabeth "McCullough" Stephenson. When he married Elizabeth Melissa Culp, daughter of Henry Jordan Culp and Lucy Caroline Rives, of Landsford section, he removed to Chester County to live for the rest of his life. He has innumerable relatives in both counties.

The Dunlaps, or Dunlops, buried at the Old Stone Graveyard belong to the original family of Dunlaps who moved into the Waxhaws of Lancaster County before the American Revolution. If my memory serves me correctly, all these Dunlaps on this side of the river descend from one of the four original brothers, David Dunlap, through his son Gilbert Dunlap. Among the distinguished descendants of this family have been Mrs. Adolphus Eugene Hutchison, of a pioneer Rock Hill family, and the present Mrs. Caroline McKissick Belser, of Columbia, South Carolina.

The progenitor of most of the McFaddens of our section is buried there, too. Isaac McFadden (1754-1820) had thirteen children by his wife, Mary. Among their descendants was the late Col. Lindsay Crawford McFadden, of Rock Hill, who commanded our troops in World War I and was postmaster of Rock Hill for many years, together with a host of others.

The Wylies of the Old Stone Graveyard are the progenitors of many pioneers of the Rock Hill area. One descendant, Thomas Wylie, was a leading officer of Neely's Creek A.R.P. Church; and to the best of my knowledge, almost every member of that church today is a direct descendant of Thomas Wylie. Also, another descendant, Mrs. Mary Grier Wylie Roddey, is the ancestor of most of the Roddey family in Rock Hill. She was the wife of Squire John Roddey, who first surveyed Main Street in our city.

Col. Robert Patton, of the Revolution, is the ancestor of one of Rock Hill's physicians, Dr. Robert Patton. James Smith and John Kenmore are also veterans of the American Revolution.

I could go on rambling and giving children and grandchildren of all these people, but I think I have said enough to show that, any way that you take it, that old graveyard has a place in American history. The families buried there have descendants stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific. These are the people who have built a nation.

William B. White, Jr.  
1756 Ebenezer Rd.  
Rock Hill, S.C.

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#### **JAMES McMILLAN:**

Letter from Samuel McCalla, Chester Co., S. C. to Dorrance B. Woodburn in Princeton, Ind. Jan. 27, 1835:

"Old Daniel McMillan and all his sons goes to Illinois with John Adams.....John Campbell and Andrew Campbell all to Illinois. There is a great forsaken in the midst of the land."

Howe's History of the Presbyterian Church in So. Carolina Vol. II, p.704. A Sketch of the Covenanters of Rocky Creek (Chester Co. S.C.) by D. G. Stinson:

"Hugh McMillan came to this section of country after 1785. His brother Daniel McMillan came at the same time. Daniel and his family went with the Associate Reformed Church of Hopewell. Hugh had sons, Daniel, a merchant, John, David, James, Gavin and Hugh. The last two were ministers of the Gospel - all Covenanters." (Went to Princeton, Ind.)

Page 705 of above book. RICHMOND CHURCH (Covenanter)

"Members of this church were the Dunns, Daniel Wright, Sprouls, Hugh Henry, James Storment, the Cathcarts, John and William McMillan and the Richmonds."

P. 706. "Rev. Hugh McMillan and Robert Mondford were graduates of the South Carolina College. McMillan commenced preaching at the old Brick Church (Covenanter) in 1832, where he had for a number of years a large classical School. Rev. Hugh McMillan must have left the country as early as 1831, removing to the North West."

P. 707. "Rev. Gavin McMillan was here in the spring of 1832 and held communion, assisted by Fisher and Scott."

Mrs. Forester, Daniel McMillan's wife, was Jeanne Thompson. Her ancestor James supposed to have been born in Edgefield Dist. 1777. Mother was Mary and had a sister Ann.

LOOK UP THESE MCMILLANS IN THE COURT HOUSE.

A SKETCH OF REV. GAVIN MCMILLAN, PASTOR OF THE REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, MORNING SUN, OHIO. MODERATOR OF THE GENERAL SYNOD OF THE REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1861.

Rev. Gavin McMillan, is the third son of Hugh and Jane McMillan, natives of Antrim county, Ireland. He was born there February 6, 1787, and was brought by his parents to Charleston, S. C., in August of the same year. He was baptized in Ireland by the Rev. James McKinney, of The Reformed Presbyterian Church, in whose congregation his father was long a worthy and exemplary Ruling Elder. He was blessed, in that he had pious, godly parents, and received an early religious education. He always prized his religious above his collegiate education, and its hallowed fruits were developed at a very early age. Ere he was out of his teens he espoused the whole of a covenanted work of reformation, as he himself is want to express it, and confessed his Saviour by obeying his dying command, having connected himself with the Reformed Presbyterian Church in Chester District, South Carolina, under the pastoral care of the late Rev. Thomas Donelly.

It was by the assistance of his eldest brother, Daniel McMillan, Esq., whom the Lord has blessed with a superabundance of this world's wealth, as well with a liberal and sanctified heart, that he received the rudiments of an English education. He commenced his classical education under the Rev. John Kell, in the twenty-third year of his age. Having perceived in his younger brother, the late Dr. Hugh McMillan, all the elements necessary to secure

success as a public speaker, he persuaded his father to allow them to prosecute their more learned studies together. The father was not hard to persuade, and these two brothers, among the brightest ornaments of the Reformed Presbyterian Church in this country, prosecuted their classical studies in conjunction, under that care, at different times, of the venerable John Orr, Rev. Thomas Donnelly, Rev. E. Newton and Mr. Campbell. Gavin McMillan entered the South Carolina College, Columbia, in October, 1814, and graduated with honor in 1817.

Mr. McMillan prosecuted his Theological studies under the care of the late venerable S. B. Wylie, D.D., LL.D., &c., Professor of Theology In The Reformed Presbyterian Seminary, Philadelphia. He was licensed by the Philadelphia Presbytery October 31, 1821, and ordained and installed pastor of Beech Woods congregation, Morning Sun, Preble county, Ohio, by the Reformed Presbytery of Pittsburg, May 7, 1823. The ordination service was conducted by the Rev. Robt. Gibson, who preached the sermon, Messrs. Gill and C. B. McKee. This venerable man still lives and labors in the congregation of Beech Woods, revered and loved by its members, as well as by the whole church. The high estimation in which he is held by the church is seen, in that he has been twice chosen as Moderator, in 1839 and 1861. Mr. McMillan, although bordering on octogenary, has scarcely lost any of the fire and animation of youth in the pulpit. When he preaches he does not speak with the enticing words of man's wisdom, but in the words which the Holy Ghost teacheth. We have it on the very best authority that this godly man spends most of his time in secret prayer in his study. It is no wonder that there is such an unction both in his preaching and conversation. We never enjoy his society but we feel as if we were in the presence of the Ark of God. He married February 4, 1824, to Miss Rosanna Ronald, a daughter of George Ronald of Scotland, but who for many years was a Ruling Rider in the Reformed Presbyterian Church, Ryegate, Vermont. They had thirteen children.

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Taken from The Presbyterian Historical Almanac and Annual Remembrancer of the Church written in 1866 by Joseph M. Wilson:

MCMILLAN, EDWARD - The son of Malcolm and Joanna (Jacobs) McMillan, was born in Cumberland County, North Carolina, September 1, 1804. He was educated partly under Rev. Samuel Donnell and Rev. J. R. Bain, Tennessee, and studied Theology with Rev. George Newton, Shelbyville, Tenn. He was licensed by Shiloh Presbytery in September, 1827, and ordained by the same Presbytery in the autumn of 1828. He labored in the following places: McMinnville and Pond

Spring, Warren County, Tenn; then Moulton, Ala, in 1829; in 1849 Bethany, Tenn.; in 1835 in Connersville and in Brick Church, Gallatin, Tenn.; and in 1856 he removed to Carlinville, Ill., and remained there till July, 1862, when he became Chaplain of the Thirty-Second Regiment Illinois Volunteers. Whilst in the performance of his duties he was taken with Bilious Fever and died in the Hospital at Marietta, Georgia, August 27, 1864.

He was married twice-his first wife was Miss Eliza C. Donnell; his second, Miss Mary A. Brown. He had fourteen children, seven of whom, with his widow survive him.

Rev. William L. Tarbet, of Virden, Ill., writes as follows:- "As a man he was naturally kind, noble, generous and magnanimous. As a Christian he was humble, meek confiding, prayerful and laborious. As a minister of the Word he was indeed 'mighty in the Scriptures'. A True religious educator, he loved to analyze divine truth, and cast his clear thoughts into the minds of his hearers. Religion was to him everything. Christ was to him 'all in All', the Bible his guide, and his life one of faith in the Son of God."

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McMILLAN Deed  
Chester Co., S.C.

Deed Book T page 75, Sg. 15 April 1819

ELIAZAR LEE and no dower of Chester Co.

A land deed to

WILLIAM McMILLAN of same...

For \$900...200a land on which WILLIAM & JOHN McMILLAN  
resided, being in the districts of Chester and Fairfield  
Bounding

William Ford on N  
William Ford & James Clarke on E  
Aaron Lott on S  
Matthew Richmond on the SE  
On SW by lands on which Middleton  
Gladden presently resides.  
James Stewart's land on W  
William McDonald on NW

John McMillan  
Mary McMillan  
Ann McMillan.

It is further stated that if the \$900 be repaid prior to Feb. 1, 1820, then this deed shall be null and void.

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**T I M M S / T I M S**

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The **TIMS** family data which is given herein came to me from Colonel W. T. Castles (Ret) of Chester, S. C. and was sent to him a number of years ago by a Mrs. Josie Lowery who lived at that time in Fort Worth, Texas. I do not have the address of Mrs. Lowery, but she owned the Bible of **SARAH L. TIMS** Castles, and traced back to the Chester County **TIMS** and **CASTLES**.

**BIRTHS**

AMOS TIMS Sen'r born in  
Northhamptonshire England  
25 March 1684

AMOS TIMS JR, son of the above  
was born in Virginia  
16 November 1725

FRANCES TIMS, wife of the  
above was born in  
Virginia 30 August 1718

JOSEPH TIMS, son of AMOS &  
FRANCES TIMS was born 2 December  
1747

MARY GLOVER, wife of JOSEPH TIMS  
was born 4 May 1745 in GRANVILLE  
N. C.

**DEATHS**

AMOS TIMS Sen'r Died  
3 August 1766

AMOS TIMS, JR. died  
5 July 1811. Son of  
the above.

FRANCES TIMS, wife  
of the above, died  
4 February 1811

JOSEPH TIMS, son of  
AMOS & FRANCES TIMS  
died 16 August 1801

MARY G. TIMS died  
4 November 1825

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The above data is given in the book PROUD TO REMEMBER by VERA LEE MARSHALL, was was printed by BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PRESS, Ogden, Utah in 1964. I regret that I do not have a copy of this book. The information is also on file, so I am told, with the South Carolina Historical Society, Charleston, South Carolina. LKC.

**JOSEPH TIMMS** was born 9 December 1747, and probably in Virginia. He died in Chester County, S. C. 16 August 1801. I have his Bible Record and also that of later members of

his family.

**JAMES TIMMS**, who was brother to **JOSEPH**, if my deductions are correct, was early in Chester County. He seems to have been quite a dealer in land and probably a lawyer, as he appears often in the records as settling estates.

I find him in many cases of land claims against the Government, making the application for the Bounty Lands which were due the Revolutionary Soldiers.

The date of death of **JAMES TIMMS** is not exactly clear. He sold much land, some of it having been granted to him after the Revolution, and some which he acquired from the estates and claims of the old Revolutionary Soldiers. He may have left Chester County and died elsewhere. There is not estate file or will here in Chester County for him.

He wed, by 1780, **PATTY NANCE**, and see abstract of her father's will on the next page. **PATTY NANCE'S** mother was apparently **ELIZABETH SANDIFER** and sister to **PHILIP SANDIFER**.

There are several deeds in Chester in which **JAMES TIMMS** sells land with **PATTY TIMMS** his wife signing the dower, I include one below:

Old Deed Book B page 148, sq. 13 March 1790

JAMES TIMMS & dower by PATTY (X) TIMMS his wife of Camden District, Chester County, S. C.

a land deed to

JAMES FRAZIER of same..L 40 current money...231a land, being part of a tract originally granted to JAMES TIMMS for 335a 6 Nov. 1786 by His Excellency WM. MOULTRIE and situated on Sealey's Creek of Sandy River and adjoining / CHRISTOPHER LOVING/ JAMES CLARK/ ROBERT FROST/ COL. PATRICK McGRIFF/ Jeremiah Kingsley  
AMBROSE (X) LEE

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1800 Census Chester County, S. C.

<u>MARTHA TIMMS (MARTHA = PATTY)</u>	Comment...LKC..I believe the children under 10 to have been grandchildren. Note below
2 males under 10	1790 census. also PATTY was born 1755 or earlier
2 females under 10	
3 females 10 to 16	
1 female over 45	

1790 U. S. Census

**JAMES TIMMS:** 2 males over 16 - 1 male under 16 - 6 females.

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**JAMES** seems to have been gone by 1800 \* **MARTHA (PATTY)** is living alone.

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**PETER NANCE**

NAMES IN HIS WILL  
ELIZABETH...his wife

ALSO

WILLIAM NANCE...Son & Exec.

JOHN NANCE.....Son

**PATTY TIMS**.....Daughter

SALLY CLOYD NANCE...Daughter

ELIZABETH MARYANN NANCE...Daughter

JOHANNA NANCE...Daughter

ELLINOR NANCE...Daughter

PHILIP SANDIFER...BROTHER-IN-LAW and Executor

Amos Timms  
Joseph Timms  
Thomas Humphries

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The HART Mss. on SANDIFER in the Rock Hill Library gives the wife of PHILIP SANDIFER as ELIZABETH GREEN so to have been a brother in law relationship with PHILIP SANDIFER it would have, of necessity, have been that PETER NANCE'S wife was nee SANDIFER.

**PETER NANCE's** will was first filed in Old Camden District records as there was no Court House here in 1783. A copy was later filed in Chester Court House sometime after Chester County had a Clerk of Ordinary Court, which was 1789.



I can find no NANCY tombstone records, but have these stones from BETHESDA PRESBYTERIAN Churchyard in York Co., SC just over the York/Chester County line.

PHILIP SANDIFER/ born 1744/ Died 7 August 1817/

ELIZABETH SANDIFER/ born 1757/ Died 13 Nov. 1833/ (She was nee GREEN/ ..LKC)

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The NANCY family lived in the old Fishing Creek neighborhood and there is in existence an old Visitation Book was kept 1774 and 1775. Under date of 18 January 1775 is listed:

PETER NANCE  
ELIZABETH  
WILLIAM  
PATTE  
JOHN  
SARAH.

I judge this to have been PETER NANCE, wife and 4 children. Where I have had the means to check, most of the families have the children listed by age.

REV. JOHN SIMPSON was at this time pastor of both Upper & Lower Fishing Creek Churches & both were Presbyterian. Old Upper Fishing Creek is still extant and an active congregation, but Lower Fishing Creek is long gone.

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**PATSEY (PATTY) TIMMS**

Died intestate in Chester  
County, S. C.

**PATSEY TIMMS**

Intestate  
File #67-1049  
Chester Co., SC

Her estate was valued \$1,000.00 and bond was sg. 1 Mar 1824

AMOS TIMS was administrator (other papers prove him to have been a son)

AMOS HUMPHRIES     )  
G. B. STOKES        )     Bondsman.

Appraisers of the estate were JOHN PINCHBACK: HENRY (X)  
CARTER: THOMAS BENNETT

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The sale was held 22 December 1824. Most of the articles put up for sale at the vendue were bought by AMOS TIMMS.

In the file there was a writ of partition. It was not filed until 16 January 1832. By that time AMOS TIMMS had died. His will, as well as the will of his brother JAMES GREEN TIMMS, are included on other pages.

THOMAS T. RODEN, applicant, a Summons in Partition, signed 16 January 1832

va

JOHANNAH TIMMS	)	
PATSEY CARTER	)	
STEPHEN KIRKPATRICK & wife FRANCES	)	Heirs at Law of
JOHN CARTER	)	PATSEY TIMMS
BENJAMIN J. L. POWELL	)	deceased.
JOSHUA THOMAS & wife MARY	)	
THOMAS DAVIS & wife SARAH	)	

and

JOHANNAH TIMMS

and

BENJAMIN J. L. POWELL. Legatees of AMOS TIMMS, who was heir at law of **PATSEY TIMMS**, deceased.

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Also another paper in this file shows heirs of both PATSEY TIMMS & AMOS TIMMS her son and divided the land belonging to estate of A. TIMMS, dec'd, being 156a originally granted **JAMES TIMMS** AD 1791. This division was made 3 Nov. 1831, soon after the death of AMOS TIMMS whose will was proven 19 Sept. 1831.

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The tract of land was to be divided as follows:

THOMAS T. RODEN	2/15	MARTHA CARTER	1/15
BENJ. J. L. POWELL	4/15	JOHANNAH TIMMS	4/15
STEPHEN KIRKPATRICK & wife FRANCES	1/15	JOSHUA THOMAS & wife MARY	1/15
JOHN CARTER	1/15	THOMAS DAVIS & wife SARAH	1/15

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GEORGE CARTER agrees to act as gdn. for his two daughters (the two is marked out & he is gdn. for MARTHA CARTER & JOHN CARTER. STEPHEN (X) KIRKPATRICK & FRANCES (X) KIRKPATRICK sign that they have been served with the Summons in Partition.

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**MORRAY**

Chester Co., S. C.

Old Deed Book F page 183, sg. 26 August 1777

Recorded in 1797, 20 years later.

**THOMAS HEANEY** and dower by JANE his wife, of St. Mark's Parish, Craven County

150 a on Sandy River, granted 9 December 1773 to said THOMAS HEANEY and JANE his wife.

sold to JOHN MORROW.

**WILLIAM MORRAY**

Robert X Kelsey  
Samuel Woodside.

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Deed Book F, page 181, sg. 17 Dec. 1777, rec. 1797.

JOSEPH CORLEY & NANCY his wife of Camden District

to

WILLIAM PENNY & ELIZABETH his wife of Mecklenburg Co, N.C.

250a in Craven Co. on Bullskin Creek or. gr. Joseph Corley 2 June 1769.

William Boyd  
Michael Blair  
Hugh Stuart.

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Deed Book F page 180 sg. 2 Sept. 1779 & rec. 1797.

WILLIAM PENNY and ELIZABETH his wife of Camden District

to

JOHN McALILA planter and ELIZABETH his wife of same...

250 a in Craven Co. on Bullskin Creek ...etc...  
Arthur McCree  
James Humphrey  
William Martin.

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**McCARTER**

**JAMES A. McCARTER**

**JAMES A. McCARTER**

Will  
File 80-2943  
York County, S. C.

Names in his will

Wife: **ELIZABETH**

JAMES McCARTER                    )  
  2 youngest sons  
ROBERT McCARTER                    )

SARAH E....No surname.....Daughter  
HANNAH L...No surname.....Daughter  
CHRISTOPHER L. McCARTER..Son  
DAVID Z. McCARTER.....Son  
ROBERT McCARTER.....Brother.

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**IN MEMORY OF WILLIAM S. HALL**

The Quarterly Conference of Bethel Methodist Episcopal Church, South, places on its records this memorial of William S. Hall who died on the 7th day of August 1912.

Mr. Hall had been a member of this Church for ten years and a Steward for the greater part of the time, having removed his membership here from his old home church in Fairfield County. He came to us in his mature years and we knew him at that age when Godly men are at their best. We were associated with him in the years of his maturity when he had the wisdom and strength of years without the frailties of old age. We saw in him the full development of an unusually high type of Christian manhood.

Mr. Hall was born in Fairfield County in 1840 and spent his childhood on his father's plantation in that County not far from the Chester line. He was educated in the schools of his County and had the fostering care and diligent training of a faithful, vigilant mother.

He was a student at Wofford College when the War between the States began, with bright prospects for a successful college course and life of culture. In the Spring of 1861, then in his junior year, in company with a number of patriotic comrades he bade farewell to college life and enlisted in the service of the Confederate Army. He served gallantly until a severe wound incapacitated him from further service. At the close of the war under adverse and very changed circumstances he began the struggle of life, with a determination to serve his Country as faithfully as a private citizen as he had done as a soldier. He was always a patriot in the true and right sense of the word. Few men took a deeper and more unselfish interest in public affairs than he did. He was ever ready to do what he could for the promotion of what was best for his Country and his fellow men. He took a deep interest in the cause of education, his last work in this life being a written review of some educational developments in South Carolina, in which he had taken an active part and which finally resulted in the establishment of Winthrop College.

His home life was one of rare devotion and excellence. Married in the closing days of the Civil War while yet on crutches he was for nearly fifty years a faithful, considerate and loving husband to the worthy woman who had entrusted her life and name to him. He spent the years of his young manhood and middle age working diligently and successfully for the support and education of his children and had the satisfaction of seeing them all educated and well settled in life before he left them. His unwavering devotion to his family was one of the crowning features of his life and character.

Being brought up in a Christian home by a mother of superior traits of character he early became a member of Bethel, the church of his father and mother and was a faithful and devoted member of that church to the end of his life. He was a worthy official in his church for more than forty years and his interest in her welfare never lagged. He supported the church liberally of his means, was a regular attendant upon the public services and was one of those who could give a reason for the faith that was in him. He loved the people of God of every name and denomination. His life was one of personal purity and his walk and conversation was at all times above reproach.

Although he was unable to finish his college education and on account of the disastrous results of the war had to enter vigorously into the struggle for life, yet he never lost his thirst for knowledge and his interest in reading.

He spent the last years of his life in ease and comfort and approached the end quietly and serenely, well prepared for the transition from this to a better world.

Mr. Hall was a modest unassuming man, slow to form and express his opinions, but he was firm in his position when once taken and conscientiously stood by his convictions. He was a kind heart and tender sentiments. There was much in his life and character to admire, love and emulate. We are thankful that the last of his life was spent among us, and that we had an opportunity of knowing and coming into close communion with a man of so many beautiful traits of character.

This tribute was found in Bethel's archives.

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### WILKES FAMILY HISTORY AND GENEALOGY

THOMAS WILKES (ca. 1735-1809)  
and  
HIS DESCENDANTS

By IVAN ERNEST BASS

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### PART VI

#### WILLIAM WILKES

WILLIAM WILKES, youngest son of Thomas and Mary (Conyers) Wilkes, was born about 1775<sup>1</sup>. The only proof of the place of his birth is contained in the 1880 census records of Chester County, South Carolina, in which his two living sons, Abner and Hazel Hardwick, and daughter, Sarah Wilkes Land, gave South Carolina as the place of birth of their father<sup>2</sup>. Nothing has been found to disprove these records.

William Wilkes, while yet unmarried, received a grant of 327 acres of land from the Governor of South Carolina under the date of 4 April 1796<sup>3</sup>, reading as follows:

1. U.S. Censuses of Chester Co., SC 1790 to 1830 inclusive
2. U.S. Census of Chester Co., SC, for the year 1880
3. South Carolina Archives Department, Columbia, S. C.

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA

To all to whom these Presents shall come, Greeting:

KNOW YE, That in pursuance of an Act of the legislature, entitled An Act for establishing the mode of "granting the lands now vacant in this State, and for allowing a "commutation to be received for some lands that have been granted", passed the 19th day February, 1791; WE HAVE GRANTED, and by these presents DO GRANT unto William Wilks his heirs and assigns, a plantation or tract of land containing three hundred and twenty-seven acres Surveyed for him the 21st day of March 1796 Situate in the District of Camden on waters of Brushy Fork of Sandy River bounded by a line running S.W. by Samuel Willmuth land N.W. by Jonathan Mayfields N.E. by William Rhodens E. by John McDonalds S.E. by William Wilks having such shape, form and marks as are represented by a plat hereunto annexed, together with all woods, trees, waters, water-courses, profits, commodities, appurtenances and hereditaments whatsoever thereunto belonging: TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the said tract of three hundred and twenty-seven acres of land, and all and singular other the premises hereby granted unto the said William Wilks, his heirs and assigns forever, in free and common soccage.

GIVEN UNDER THE SEAL OF THE STATE

Witness his Excellency Arnoldus Vander Horst Esquire, Governor and Commander in Chief in and over the said State, at Columbia, this Fourth day of April Anno Domini, one thousand seven hundred and ninety six and of the Independence of the United States of America, the twentieth.

Arnoldus (L.M.S.) Van der Horst

and hath hereunto a plat thereof annexed representing the same, certified by

B Waring Surveyor General  
22nd March 1796

The above tract of land is situated in what is now Chester County, South Carolina, on the waters of Brushy Fork as was the land granted to Thomas Wilkes, father of William Wilkes, in 1784<sup>4</sup>. It is noted that the above grant states that William Wilks owned adjacent land to the southeast, however no record could be found of a deed or grant to William Wilks of this adjacent land. It appears quite likely that it was part of the Thomas Wilkes grant land for which no deed was recorded, or if recorded the record is not available to the public.

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4. Ibid

Francis Wilkes, brother of William, sold one-half (163½ acres) of the William Wilkes grant land to their brother Richard Wilkes by a deed dated 28 October 1816<sup>5</sup>. Available records of Chester County do not disclose how and when Francis Wilkes obtained possession of this land. Richard Wilkes sold this 163½ acres of land, along with other tracts, to his son-in-law Joseph Carter by deed dated 7 December 1838<sup>6</sup>. Joseph Carter, Jr. obtained this land in the settlement of his father's estate and lived in a house built on the William Wilkes grant land, however he lost it in a settlement of a debt to a lawyer by the name of Patterson. Eli Davis Wilkes, son of Hazel, bought the land from Patterson and lived thereon until his death in 1935. In the settlement of the estate of Eli Davis Wilkes the home and most of the land went to his son Fred Wilkes. Small tracts went to sons, John Carl and Belton Wilkes. Fred Wilkes died on 1 March 1962 and the home place was devised to his wife, Mrs. Margaret Wise Wilkes. This information in regard to the 163½ acres of land that William Wilkes originally owned was furnished by Mr. John W. Bramlett, Sr., a descendant of Richard Wilkes, who has always lived near this land and has familiarized himself with the land lines of that area in connection with his sawmilling and pulpwood operations. In addition, Mr. Bramlett has given much of his time and thought to the history of the Wilkes family. His mother, a granddaughter of Richard Wilkes, was also interested in the history of the Wilkes family and passed much information to her son.

On 26 December 1793 Thomas Wilkes, father of William, gift-deeded 117 acres of his land and the home where he lived to his son. Richard, with the stipulation that Richard care for his parents as long as they lived<sup>7</sup>. No record can be found for the disposition of the remaining 200 acres of land that was in the Thomas Wilkes grant in 1784. Was this land given to his sons without a deed being made a matter of record? No record has been found covering the disposition of the land that Thomas Wilkes gave his son, Richard, in 1793. The deed for this land was recorded in Chester County on 10 September 1796.

Richard Wilkes must have moved from his father's home shortly after his marriage in 1794-95, as the 1800 United States census shows William Wilkes as head of household consisting of himself and a male over 45 years of age and a female over 45 years of age. The same census lists no

5. Chester County, S.C. Deed Book S, page 60.

6. Chester County, S.C. Deed Book CC, page 36.

7. Chester County, S.C. Deed Book E, page 21.



person, male or female, in the household of Richard Wilkes older than Richard and his wife. Thomas Wilkes does not appear in this census as head of household, so it is established that Thomas Wilkes and his wife were the old couple living with their unmarried son, William, when this census was taken. Under the circumstances it seems logical to conclude that William Wilkes was given the Thomas Wilkes manor place when Richard moved out, and it may be that William obtained other parts of the original Thomas Wilkes grant.

When William Wilkes died in 1838 he owned 570 acres of land as proved by the survey report of Adam Walker dated 2 February 1844<sup>8</sup>. The Chancellor of the Court of Equity directed Adam Walker, John Darby, Joseph Carter, John W. Wilkes, and John Cornwell to partition the land among the heirs in accordance with their true respective interests therein: one-twelfth part to each of the children; one-thirty-sixth part to Sylvanus Carter and to each of his children one-hundred-twenty-sixth part<sup>9</sup>. This board reported to the Court that it was impractical to divide the land equitably among all the heirs. They appraised the land at \$1.25 per acre and recommended that it be sold at that price to Thomas and Hazel Wilkes<sup>10</sup>. On 24 June 1844 Ann McCollum made an offer of \$1.50 per acre for the land<sup>11</sup>. On 10 December 1844 the Commissioner directed the sale at public auction of the land<sup>12</sup>. The land was sold to Thomas and Hazel Wilkes for \$2.00 per acre on 6 January 1845. Thomas Wilkes was married at this time and may have been living on the William Wilkes land. Hazel Wilkes married a few months after this land purchase. It is understood that the 570 acres of land was divided equally amongst Thomas and Hazel, each getting 285 acres. Each is believed to have received a part of the original William Wilkes grant land that William had retained to his death. It is stated that Hazel Wilkes got the William Wilkes home site and that Thomas Wilkes had built on his part of the land.

William Wilkes was a wealthy and prominent planter of the Baton Rouge community of Chester County, South Carolina. For many years he was a Justice of the Peace and later Justice of the Quorum. He died, intestate, presumably in

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8. Chester County, S.C. Equity Court Records, Roll No. 160
  9. Ibid
  10. Ibid
  11. Ibid
  12. Ibid

October of 1838, as his sons, Abner and Thomas, gave bond on 29 October 1838 to administer his estate<sup>13</sup>. His wife, Lydia, died in 1842 and their son Hazel Hardwick Wilkes was appointed to administer her estate under a bond dated 20 January 1842<sup>14</sup>.

William Wilkes and Lydia Clark were married in Chester County in the winter of 1800-1801. He was not married when the 1800 census was taken but married the winter of that year or early in 1801, as their first child was born in December of 1801. The following children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilkes:

- |                     |                             |
|---------------------|-----------------------------|
| I. Abner Wilkes     | II. Ann Wilkes              |
| III. Mary Wilkes    | IV. Sarah Wilkes            |
| V. Aelsey Wilkes    | VI. Elizabeth Wilkes        |
| VII. Thomas Wilkes  | VIII. Hazel Hardwick Wilkes |
| IX. Winifred Wilkes | X. Nancy Wilkes             |
| XI. Leah Wilkes     | XII. William C. Wilkes      |

## WILLIAM WILKES

### Chapter I

ABNER WILKES  
SARAH WILKES

ANN WILKES  
AELSEY WILKES

MARY WILKES  
ELIZABETH WILKES

#### 1. ABNER WILKES

**ABNER WILKES**, son of William and Lydia (Clark) Wilkes, was born in the Baton Rouge community of Chester County, South Carolina, on 10 December 1801. He died on his plantation near Baton Rouge on 16 November 1883 and was buried in the nearby cemetery of Calvary Baptist Church. He was a planter of prominence in his community and owned several slaves. He and Charner T. Scaife operated a general store<sup>15</sup>. In 1860 census Abner Wilkes is shown as possessed of \$18,000 in real estate and \$23,700 in personal property.

Abner Wilkes married Elizabeth, daughter of William and Levicia (Colvin) Cornwell in Chester County, South Carolina and they had the following issue:

- |                     |                         |
|---------------------|-------------------------|
| A. Levicia Wilkes   | B. William Davis Wilkes |
| C. Thomas I. Wilkes | D. Sarah Wilkes         |

13. Estate File Chester County, S.C. File 69-1070

14. Chester County, S.C. Estate File #90-1429.

15. Chester County, S.C. Equity Roll #4992 (1829)

Abner Wilkes married, second, Lucinda Hardwick (11-15-1812--9-4-1891), daughter of William H. Hardwick, in Chester County and they had the following children:

E. Martha Keziah Wilkes                      F. Garland Hardwick Wilkes  
G. Minor Wilkes, died in youth      H. Abner Wilkes, Jr.  
I. Hazel Hardwick Wilkes                  J. Haney Wilkes  
K. Minerva Ann Wilkes, died in youth.

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**RAINEY/RANEY** research conference will be held July 22-24, 1994, at the Holiday Inn, Franklin, Tn. (approx. 20 miles south of Nashville). Special guest lecturer will be Dr. George K. Schweitzer. Many other activities planned. For more info contact Marynell Bryant, Rt. 4, Box 56, Sulphur Springs, Tx. 75482 - Phone 903-885-3523.

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Jun 1-4, 1994 - NATIONAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY CONFERENCE IN THE STATES, HOUSTON, TX. INFORMATION: NGS, 4527 17th St., North, Arlington, Va. 22204-2399. Phone 703-525-0050.

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The 45th CHENAULT/SHINAUL FAMILY ASSOCIATION reunion will be held at the RADISSON HOTEL CLAYTON, 7750 Carondelet Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63105 on July 15-17, 1994. Your reservation must be made by June 15th. When making reservation be sure and indicate CHENAULT FAMILY ASSN. REUNION in order to receive the reduced room price: Singles \$59.95; Doubles \$69.95. Be sure and ask for confirmation of your reservation. For further information contact Cousin Lily: Mrs. Roy Bueker, 1100 Main Street, Bonville, Mo. 65233-1744.

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The Cook-Reid-Stallings Family Association meeting to be held Saturday, October 8, 1994, in Eatonton, Ga. Historic tours, including three Reid Homes, speakers, genealogy exchange highlight this Columbus Day Weekend. All descendants of any of the three names are welcome. Genealogies invited. For more information send SASE to (Mrs.) Chris Adams, 3146 Maryola Ct., Lafayette, Ca. 94549-4115.

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## Q U E R I E S

**JOHNSTON - THOMAS** -- Shirley D. Huss, P. O. Box 4927, Shreveport, Louisiana 71134-0927 - Seeking parents/siblings of **THOMAS JOHNSTON** (Chester Co., S.C.) who married **MARGARET DICKSON (DIXON)** Chester Co., S.C. (1st ch. b:8-1820) **THOMAS JOHNSTON (JONSTON)** d. ¶ Jan. 1827 in Chester Co., S.C. Father, **THOMAS JOHNSTON, SEN.**, was named in will as administrator. Will share info I have and return postage, cost of copies.

**WILSON - McCREIGHT** -- Bobbye H. McElrath, P. O. Box 38, French Camp, Ms. 39745 - needs information on **WILLIAM WILSON** (1785-1862) buried Concord Presbyterian Church, Fairfield County, M. **MARGARET McCREIGHT** (1802-1871) daughter of **JOHN** (died 1846) and **SARAH McCREIGHT**. Who were the parents of **JOHN McCREIGHT**?

**KINDRICK - PARKER** -- Mrs. Nancy Misenheimer, Rt. 1, Box 171-47, Jacksonville, Ark. 72076 - "I enjoy The Bulletin so much. It's a shame that I have missed so many years of information and family records. Following are two queries I ask to be placed in your Query Section and please publish my name and address as a "new" subscriber. Thank you!

(1) **JOHN W. KINDRICK** b. 1813 SC married Martha b. 1813 S.C. Children: Mary L. (b.1837 Mississippi); Jane C. (1840 Ms.); Margaret (1843 Ms.); Julia C. (1845 Ms.); Adelia A. and Lewis A. Did John migrate from S.C. to Tenn. to Ms. to Pope County, Arkansas? Old story is **KINDRICKS** left Tenn. because of Treaty of New Echota and went to Ms. (Tippah and Mar. Co. Ms) until 1855 when they came and settled in Pope & Yell Co. Ar. Any **KENDRICK - KINDRICKS** respond for this migration pattern.

(2) **HENRY PARKER** b. 1780 (York or Union Co., S.C.) Brother may be John b 1782 SC who settled in Pope Co., Ar. John's descendants say he and family originally from Maryland. Henry is on the 1830 Clinton Co. Ill. census. He's gone from Clinton Co. in 1835 to Pope Co. Arkansas. A **HIRAM PARKER** resides in the 1840 Clinton Co. Ill. census. Are these three brothers? Henry's children by unknown wife-Winnifred E. (b 1816 SC) married **JEREMIAH WOOLCOTT** (1832). Sarah (b 1818 SC); Edward; Redrick; Hester Jane; John L. Wilson; and George W.

I appreciate your publication of my queries in the December issue.

Sincerely,  
Nancy Misenheimer

**WAGES/WAGER** -- Deborah T. Young, Rt. 1, Box 140, Counce, Tn. 38326 - Seeking information on **GEORGE W. WAGES** b 8 Jul 1815 SC d. 27 Aug 1903 Prentiss Co., MS. m. **Elizabeth (Wages?)** bef. 1839 she was b. 25 Sep 1815 SC d 21 Apr 1901 Prentiss Co., MS. They were married in SC and moved to MS around 1842. Would love to correspond with anyone researching the **WAGES/WAGER** families in SC. Would appreciate any information as to the parents of George and Elizabeth. A **BENJAMIN AND PATSEY WAGES** were living in the household of **WILLIAM AND REBECCA CORDER** in the 1860 Tippah Co., MS census. George and Elizabeth were living in the next household. Could Benjamin be George's father? Need help! Does anyone out there have a clue? Thanks.

**McCAMMON** - Lenora McArthur, 1825 Bakalane Av., Pensacola, Fl. 32504 - Needs information on **MARGARET McCAMMON**, b 1794 Chester District, SC, m **JAMES MITCHELL**, b 1793 Chester District, SC, s/o **HENRY MITCHELL** b (when?) in Va. Five **McCannon** bros. fought in the RW: James b in Ireland, d 1810 in Chester District, SC, m **MARY CRAIG** 1776/1777; Hugh; John; Mathew b 1757 in Ireland; and William b 1760, m **NANCY MCFADDEN** b ca 1770, dau. of **EDWARD MCFADDEN** b. 1740 in Ireland. Wm. & Nancy (**McFadden**) **McCannon** had 4 ch: James b 1785, Mary, Jane & Margaret. Was their dau Margaret the Margaret **MCCAMMON**, b 1794 Chester District, SC, who married **James Mitchell** b 1794 Chester District, SC? **Lenora MCARTHUR** needs information on the **MCCAMMONS** & allied fam. Who were the pars/o the five **MCCAMMON** bros? Were all the bros born in Ireland? When? Were there other sibs? Whom did the other bros marry? Who are their desc? Lenora McArthur has some information abt the desc of **Margaret (McCannon)** and **James Mitchell** & is willing to share.

**HENRY MITCHELL** - Lenora McArthur, 1825 Bakalane Av., Pensacola, Fl. 32504 - Needs information on **HENRY MITCHELL** b in VA. He settled in Chester District, SC where he lived for 50 years and died. He reared a fam of 12 ch. **JAMES MITCHELL**, eldest ch/o **HENRY MITCHELL**, b 1793 Chester District, SC, d 1867 Macon Co., (now Lee Co., Al), bur Mt. Olive Cemetery near Opelika, AL, was apprenticed at age 16 as a carpenter to Capt. **MCCAMMON** whose sis Margaret (b 1794 Chester District, SC) he later married. James and Margaret migrated to Troup Co., GA, where he built a set of mills on Flat Creek ten miles from LaGrange. In 1837 after the mills were destroyed by fire, he sold his land and migrated to AL, and in 1837 in Macon Co., (now Lee Co.), built the mill known as Collins' Mill. \*\*\* **WILLIAM MILTON MITCHELL**, b 10 Jan 1819 Chester District, SC, s/o James & Margaret (**MCCAMMON**) **MITCHELL**, moved with his pars to AL, mar. **MARY E. TAYLOR** & was pastor of Mt. Olive Primitive Baptist Church for ca 50 years. William & Mary also are bur in the Mt.

Olive Cemetery. \*\*\* A HENRY MITCHELL (wife TABITHA BRANCH) died in Surrey Co. (now Sussex Co.) VA in 1754. He had a son HENRY MITCHELL, b bef 1722 (wife Priscilla). (History of Hancock County, GA by Elizabeth Wiley Smith) Was this the HENRY MITCHELL who migrated to Chester District, SC? \*\*\* Lenora McArthur needs information on HENRY MITCHELL, his date & place of birth, his ancestors, his wife, his sibs, & his desc, also the MCCAMMONS--the pars & sibs of Margaret & desc of her pars and sibs. Lenora McArthur is a desc of James & Margaret (McCammon) MITCHELL, has some information and is willing to share, on other desc of James and Margaret.

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WILLIAM COLLINS, b 38 Oct 1800 in VA (Halifax Co.?), d 26 May 1880 in AL and his wife Sarah (last name?), b 1802 in VA d. 17 Apr 1878 in AL had 4 ch (perhaps others): Wm Jr. b 1836 GA; Mary J. b 1837 SC; Sarah b 11 Nov 1838 GA, d 24 Aug 1929, m 3 Oct 1855 HENRY KEY III; Rebecca b 2 Dec 1841 VA, d 20 Apr 1870, m 13 Dec 1860 A. T. HANSON. WM COLLINS, his wife Sarah, daus Sarah & Rebecca, & Rebecca's hus A. T. HANSON are all bur in the Mt. Olive Church Cem. near Opelika, AL.

SARAH H. (COLLINS), b 6 Nov 1803 in VA (Halifax Co.?), d 16 Nov 1884 & STEPHEN PUCKETT b 1 Apr 1793 in VA, d 22 Feb, m 12 Feb 1833 had 3 ch (perhaps others): Elizabeth Jane b 25 Jul 1825, d 15 Aug 1904 m JOHN P. HOLT; James Thomas b 26 Mar 1836 in VA, d 21 Jul 1916, m 8 Nov 1860, NANCY LEUCINDA MITCHELL; Robert b 1842 in VA. Sarah (COLLINS) & Stephen PUCKETT, their dau Elizabeth Jane and her husband JOHN P. HOLT, their son James Thomas & his wife Nancy Leucinda (MITCHELL) PUCKETT are all bur in the Mt. Olive Church Cem.

Who are the pars of WM. COLLINS? of his wife Sarah? of Sarah H. Collins? Were Wm & Sarah H. COLLINS brother and sister? The 1790 census for VA shows a WILLIAM COLLINS living in Halifax Co. -- "6 white souls" in 1 dwelling. Is he the father of WILLIAM COLLINS b in 1800? Also bur in the Mt. Olive Cem. is Carolina MITCHELL nee COLLINS b 23 Jul 1823, d 6 Jan 1898. Is she another dau of William COLLINS? What MITCHELL did she marry? In the book Glimpses into the Past from my Grandfather's Trunk the author John P.D. Wright mentions "the MITCHELLS and their relations the COLLINS", but does not elaborate on the nature of the relationship. Wm. COLLINS & his son Wm Jr. were millers by trade. JAMES MITCHELL built the mill known as Collins' Mill.

Lenora McArthur needs information on the COLLINS & other fams mentioned, has some information & is willing to share

with other researchers.

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**ORR** - June Orr Carroll, 104 Watts Street, Harrison, AR 72601, seeking info on parents and other family connections of **THOMAS ORR**, b 6 Aug 1811, Chester Co., SC. Married Lydia ? and lived in Georgia after 1840 until his death in 1889.

**CHESNEY** - June Orr Carroll, 104 Watts Street, Harrison, AR 72601 would like info on **JOHN CHESNEY** who came to Charleston from Ireland about 1774 with 3 sons, Alexander, Robert and John. Known to have lived in Union District, SC, during and after Revolutionary War.

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**COL. WILLIAM WALKER** - A. Cornwell Shuman, 1715 Northwestern Ave., W. Lafayette, In. 47906 - seeks information about **COL. WILLIAM WALKER** (possibly not a military title) b 1813. Census of 1960 lists Col. William's occupation as "Hotel Keeper" in Chester, SC. Children were: **Thomas A.** b. 1834, **Sarah Jane (Sallie)** b 1836, **Charlie T.** b 1838, **William Henry** b 1840, **Anna E** b. 1842, **Beaty N.** b. 1846, **Maggie Lavicia (Lavica or Vici)** b. 1849, **Emma Oni** b. 1852, **Mamie S.** b. 1854, **Annie** b 1855, **William R.** b. 1857. **COL. WILLIAM AND RACHEL** are buried in Evergreen Cemetery, Chester, SC. Postage and copy cost refunded. Will exchange.

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**COL. JOSEPH A. LAND** - Marian L. Ferguson, 5991 S. Pearl, Littleton, Co. 80121 - seeks information on **COL. JOSEPH A. LAND** of Chester District, SC, possibly Anderson Co. Father of Benjamin, Aaron, Moses, John, James, Jesse and Anna and probably Robert - possibly others. Ca born around 1720-1730. I am a descendent Robert who moved his family to Illinois in 1809 and am wanting to verify his father and mother. I will answer any and all letters.

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**SIMS** - **Linda Knutzen**, 3600 Nelson Rd., Deming WA. 98244 - looking for the names of the parents of **COL. COLUMBUS SIMS**, born apprx. 1829 in Lancaster, SC, married **MARY E. ROSS** of Iowa. Children were **John M., J. Marion, William Ross**, and may be more. Died 8-14-1869 in Hamilton, Nevada. The sons were told by **ADMIRAL WILLIAM SOWDEN SIMS** that they were his cousins and b. 1813 **DR. JAMES MARION SIMS'** (great) nephews.

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**DAVID GORDON & ELIZABETH GORDON** - **Cathy Gordon Stutts**, 1819 Ivanhoe Dr., Columbia, SC 29210 - would like to share info on my ancestors from Blackstock, Chester, Fairfield and York Counties. Seeking death dates and burial place of **DAVID GORDON** b. 1790c and **ELIZABETH GORDON** b. 1796. They came from Belfast, Ireland to Chester/Fairfield in late 1840's with family including my gg grandfather **SMITH GORDON** who married **MARGARET H. WILSON**. Smith and Margaret are buried with other relatives in Concord Presbyterian Cemetery. Need names of parents of **WILLIAM WILSON** b 8/1795 & d 1/5/1862; husband of **Margaret McCreight**. They are also buried in Concord. Need maiden name of mother of **Sarah (Sally) Hamilton McCreight** b 1771. She was Mary \_\_\_\_\_, wife of **Robert Hamilton**.

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**NIXON** - **PATRICK HENRY NIXON** born ca 1815 married **NANCY E. GAINES** born ca 1818 in SC., the daughter of **JOHN & CATHERINE GAINES** of Abbeville Co., SC Nee parents of **Patrick Henry Nixon**. **Eldred Simpkins Scott Nixon** born ca 1812 in SC, became a doctor and settled in Texas, who were his parents?

**McKINLEY/KINLEY** - **JAMES AND THOMAS HUGH McKINLEY/KINLEY** born in Ga., the sons of **JOHN THOMAS McKINLEY/KINLEY AND SALLY McDONALD**. Seeking information on the parents of **John Thomas and Sally**, also their other children. There is a number of years difference in the sons **James and Hughs** age,



were there other children? The story is that two brothers had a dispute over a fishing basket, one changed his name. Either dropped or added the **Mc**.

**THOMAS HUGH MCKINLEY/KINLEY** married **MARRIAH ELIZABETH PARTAIN** the daughter of **HUBBARD PARTAIN/PARTIN/PARTON** and **MARY WATT**. Need information both sets of parents.

**THOMAS HENRY NIXON** the son of **PATRICK HENRY NIXON** listed above married **Nancy Jane Partain/Partin/Parton** the daughter of and **Elizabeth Partain/Partin/Parton** (not the same as married McKinley but possibly related). Believed Elizabeth was unwed. Had two other children, female-**ANNICAH**, male-**PRESSLEY**. All listed in Anderson Co., SC census of 1860. No other information.

**GULLEY - VALENTINE GULLEY** born ca 1792 in VA., settled in Franklin Co., GA married **ELIZABETH KING** of Elbert Co., GA who were **VALENTINE'S** parents. **RICHARD GULLEY** served in the Revolutionary War, filed for pension in Pendleton Co., SC in 1819 and Elbert Co., GA in 1821. Listed wife Elizabeth about 55 years of age. Was **Richard and Valentine** related?

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**WYLIE, ROBINSON, WILLIAMS and FLOWERS** - Deurene Oates Morgan, 1118 Curley Ct., San Antonio, Texas 78213-2009 - would like to correspond with those researching **Wylie, Robinson, Williams and Flowers** during the 1800-1830 in Chester, Camden and Williamsburg Districts. Will pay postage and copying charges.

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**THOMAS** - Sue Countz, 2505 Hardy Springs Rd., McAlester, Ik. 74501 - searching for the father of **RICHARD THOMAS B.** ca 1798 SC married Nancy --- His brother **DAVID THOMAS B** ca 1800 SC and **ANANIAS THOMAS B** ca 1802, SC bro. or cousin were all in Blount Co., Ala in 1840.

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**SANDIFER** - Evelyn S. Hall, 4319 Colonial Drive, Shreveport, Louisiana 71119 - searching for descendants of **WILLIAM NIGHTINGALE SANDIFER**, born abt. 1760 in SC. Lived in Chester Dist. 1790. Died in Ms 1850. Interested in establishing relationship between this man and **JOSEPH SANDIFER** 1800 SC-1871 Ms. Will exchange information.

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**BIGHAM - GASTON--** Helen Morgan Alford, 432 Lakeview, Lindale, Tx. 75771 seeking documentation of marriage of **ELIJAH BIGHAM** and **ISABELLA GASTON** ca. 1826 probably in Chester Co. moved to Perry Co., Il.

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**PICKETT - BELTON --** John C. Foster, P. O. Box 276, Varnville, SC 29944-0276 seeking information on **JOHN R. PICKETT** and wife **CHARLOTTE BELTON**, parents of **CHARLOTTE BELTON PICKETT** (about 1795-1833) and **JAMES BELTON PICKETT** (25 Oct. 1803-???) , all of Chester District, SC Can share information of descendants of **CHARLOTTE BELTON PICKETT AND HUSBAND ROBERT ADAMS** (1793-1850).

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**HUEY - SHAW --** John C. Foster, P. O. Box 276, Varnville, SC 29944-0276 seeking information on **ROBERT M. HUEY** (1852-1892) and **MARGARET J. SHAW** (1856-???) of Winnsboro, SC had two children, **MARY PRESTON HUEY** (1881-1952) and **ROBERT CATHCART HUEY**, who were raised by aunt & uncle **THOMAS HOGE KETCHIN** and **MARY SHAW HUEY**, also of Winnsboro. I need information on these **SHAW** and **HUEY** ancestors.

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**GILLIAM -** John C. Foster, P. O. Box 276, Varnville, SC 29944-0276 seeking information on **WILLIAM AND ELIZABETH GILLIAM** of Granville, NC, parents of **DELILAH GILLIAM** (1772-1839), who married **THOMAS THORN** of Chester District, SC.

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**MORROW -** Shirley J. Morrow, 758 N. Meridian, Valley Center, KS 67147 - Needs parents names of **BENJAMIN MORROW** b. CA 1776, Chester Co., SC. Benjamin went to Lawrence Co., in the early 1800's and remained there until he died in 1852. He married **NANCY HARRIS** in Person Co., NC in 1795. Believe he is the son of **DAVID MORROW**, who arrived in Charles Town, SC, in the ship Lord Dunluce from Larne, Northern Ireland, January 6, 1773, and received a land grant for 450 acres in Chester County. Also seeking names of **DAVID'S** children and/or copy of his will.

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**FEARS** - Shirley J. Morrow, 758 N. Meridian, Valley Center, KS 67147 - Seeking information on **SAMUEL FEARS** family, who arrived in Charles Town, SC, in the Ship Lord Dunluce from Larne, Northern Ireland, January 6, 1773, and received a land grant for 250 acres in Newberry, SC. Elizabeth Fears B. CA 1825 may be Samuel's granddaughter. She married John William Morros CA 1842, probably in Lawrence Co., TN.

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**HENSON** - Billy W. Wood, 1615 Columbia, Corsicana, Tx 75110 seeking information:

Listed on the 1850 Fairfield County, SC Census:

<b>John Henson</b>	age 39	born	Fairfield Co.
Keziah Henson	36	"	Kershaw Co.
Tillman Henson	17	"	"
Mary Henson	16	"	"
Henry Henson	13	"	"
Sarah Henson	10	"	"
John Henson	1	"	"

Due to age difference between Sarah and John, is Keziah wife #2? Tillman (10-13-1832 to 3-1-1914) married Mary A. Wilson (1-24-1831 to 11-24-1880).

Who are the parents of **JOHN HENSON**. What is Keziah's maiden name who are her parents. Who are the parents of Mary Wilson.

Would like to hear from anyone with information on these families. Will pay for copies and postage.

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**McCLELLAND-SMITH**--Searching for any information on the parents and siblings of **ANN McCLELLAND** (b. 19 Jan 1792, d. 7 Dec 1846), who married **JAMES PATTON SMITH, Sr.** of Fishing Creek. Her parents were **ROBERT McCLELLAND, JR.** and **PRISCILLA \_\_\_\_\_**. Willing to pay reasonable costs for copying and mailing or will exchange for information on the Smith line. Contact Dr. Robert E. Smith, P. O. Box 529, Washington, MS 39190.

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**SMITH** - Dawn (Smith) Driskell, Route 5, Box 216A, Union, MS 39365 seeks information on any of the **SMITHS** of the Fishing Creek area of York and Chester Districts, South Carolina. My ancestor was **JAMES SMITH**, born 1737. Some sources say that his father and a brother were named **WILLIAM SMITH**. I would like to correspond with anyone researching any Smith in this area. I will share what information I have.

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**COATS MCKINNEY-STEDMAN-WORTHINGTON**--Birdie L. Cranford, 5536 Wagon Rd. Gap, Memphis, Tn. 38134-6630: **HENRY HENDERSON STEDMAN** born ca 1741 in Scotland came to America with his parents prior or during 1759-1760. About 1763 he married **NANCY MCKINNEY** in South Carolina. Need names of **NANCY'S** parents. **HENRY HENDERSON** and **NANCY MCKINNEY STEDMAN** had at least two sons, **HENRY HENDERSON, JR.** and **JAMES A. JAMES A. STEDMAN** married **NANCY COATS** about 1790 in SC. **NANCY** was daughter of **SAMUEL** and **MARY WORTHINGTON COATS**. Would like to correspond with anyone with **COATS** line.

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# The Relative Risks in Your Family Tree

**F**OR EARLY WARNING SIGNS of health problems that may lie ahead, most doctors say, study the details of your family's medical past.



thyroid disease and schizophrenia. New ones are added to the list every day.

No wonder. More than 3,000 ailments are now known to be inherited, including heart disease, cancer, diabetes, arthritis, Alzheimer's, even alcoholism, depression,

largely unrecorded, there's no better time than now to get the crucial details down in writing. Here's how to do it:

## GETTING STARTED

USING THE FORM on the back of this page (and the sample below as a guide), create your own "genogram," or health family tree. Starting with your grandparents, fill in their full names and their dates of birth and death.

Next, add as much as you can about the health of all your close relatives; include chronic ailments such as ulcers or allergies, as well as major surgeries and causes of death. The more specific the information, the better. Some genetically linked cancers, for example, can be remarkably specific—right down to whether, say, a tumor first appears on the right or left side of the colon.

## DIALING FOR DETAILS

WHERE MEMORIES FAIL, official records may be useful. Death certificates, for example, typically contain information about the medical cause of death. To locate them, call or

write the Division of Vital Records or Division of Statistics in the state where the relative died.

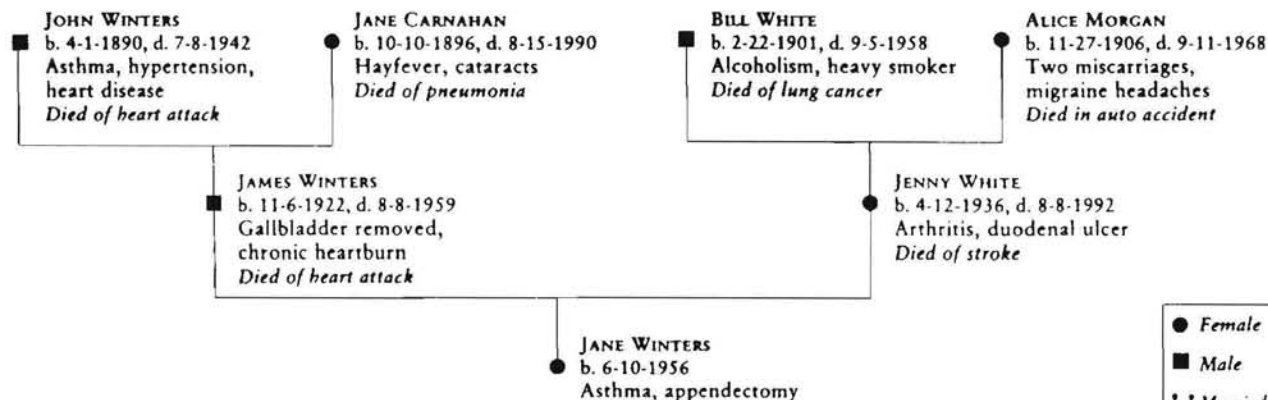
Some hospitals and doctors also keep permanent archives of medical records on microfilm. To get health records for your late Uncle Harvey or Grandma Rose, you'll need a letter of consent from the closest living relative, as well as a copy of the death certificate.

## LOOKING FOR PATTERNS

WHEN YOUR GENOGRAM is complete, sit down with your family doctor and talk about any obvious patterns that show up. An illness or health condition that appears more than once—especially if it showed up in relatives before age 55—should get special attention. Knowing your predisposition toward a disease makes preventing it easier, either by changing high-risk behaviors or simply by detecting ailments early.

## A Sample Genogram

EVEN A QUICK GLANCE at a health family history can reveal a lot. This one, for example, shows a clear pattern of heart disease among the men in the Winters family. Other genetic links may be less obvious. Only a doctor would know, for example, that because Jane Winters's mother had a duodenal ulcer, she is three times as likely as most other people to develop one herself.



# Your Family Health History

**T**HIS BLANK GENOGRAM has room for only your own family history. But you can photocopy the page, add your spouse's family, and combine the two for your children's full health history. Squeeze in extra names, of course, if you have an especially large family.

When your genogram is complete, give your doctor a copy for your medical files and make separate copies for your spouse's and children's files. Store another copy for each of your children and update it periodically. This is one card no home should be without.

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Name of Person Submitting Genogram

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Date

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Address

**GRANDPARENTS** ■ Name: ● N:

**AUNTS, UNCLES, PARENTS** N: N: N:

**SIBLINGS** ■ Your Name: ● N: N:

After entering your relatives' names, list

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