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Hope each of you has wonderful success in trying to find that lost ANCESTOR.

OUR BIRTHDAY PARTY WILL BE AUGUST 1, 1998, 1:00 o'clock P.M. PURITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Fellowship Hall. Cost is \$10.00 per person. You must have reservations by July 27, 1998.

Our speaker will be Dr. Ray A. King. Dr. King is an ordained Associate Reformed Presbyterian minister and Professor of Church History at Erskine Theological Seminary in Due West, S. C. Dr. King has served several churches in the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Synod and is currently on Sabbatical doing studies at his home in Highlands, North Carolina.

In addition to his teaching, Dr. King has conducted study tours to England and Scotland. Also, he has published A History of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church. Dr. King is a faithful servant of the Church and a good friend. He will be speaking on the Covenantors and some of the heritage of this area.

HOPE TO SEE EACH OF YOU AT THE BIRTHDAY PARTY!!!!!!!

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The South Carolina Department of Archives has moved to 8301 Parklane Road, Columbia, South Carolina 29223-4905. Log on to the Archives' site on the World Wide Web www.state.sc.us/scdah.

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Rainery/Raney Research Conference - June 26-27, 1998 - Holiday Inn, Franklin, Tenn. For more info contact Roy D. Rainey, Sr., 19300 Kanis Road, Little Rock, AR 72211, phone 501-821-2811, Fax 501-821-2877.

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Cassidy Family Reunion - Saturday, June 20, 1998 10:00 A.M. until. Sugar Loaf Mountain Lake Sheds, in Chesterfield County, S. C. For more info please call day 803-438-2191 or night 803-438-3144 or write to S. L. Cassidy, 965 Ridgeway Road, Lugoff, SC 29078.

FROM THE EDITOR:

First, I want to thank all of you for the beautiful cards and donations to the Fire Dept. in memory of my mother. I appreciated each one and it helped so much to know you cared.

My mom passed away on Feb. 1st at age 96 and my second mom passed away on Feb. 27th at age 95. Aunt Fannie was like another mother to me because we lived across the street from each other all of my life. She and my mom came to Richburg as brides in the 1920s. Aunt Fannie's son, Robert Gladden, is our Vice President and sympathy is extended to Bob and his family.

We also lost another supporter on May 1st. The Chief Magistrate for Chester County, Judge James T. Sealy. Judge Sealy was from the western part of the county and was so knowledgeable on the families in that area. He was a great help to us in locating old graveyards in his part of the county. He was a descendant of and related to some of the most prominent families in the Chester and Union Counties. Judge Sealy was held in high esteem by the citizens in our county, especially in the law enforcement profession. The people of the Richburg section were proud to call him their friend as he brought much experience and order to the office here during his years as Chief Magistrate in charge of our office. Your editor had the pleasure and honor to work with him and he was loved by his staff here. Our sympathy goes out to his wife Carol and to Lynn in their great loss.

Jean Nichols

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JUDGE JAMES THOMAS SEALY, 71: Chester - the funeral for Judge James Thomas Sealy of 2811 Cassells Road, Chester, Chief Magistrate for Chester County, was conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, May 4, from the Saluda Street Church of God in Chester with the Rev. Dennis Reid, pastor of the church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Mike Woods. Interment was made in Mt. Tabor Presbyterian Church Cemetery with Wright's Home for Funerals in charge of arrangements.

Judge Sealy died Friday night, May 1, 1998, at Chester County Hospital. Born in Chester County on Jan. 21, 1927, he was a son of the late Judge Louico Benjamin (L.B.) Sealy, Sr. and the late Mrs. Sadie Estes Sealy. His father was also a long-time magistrate in Chester County. He was the husband of Mrs. Carol Dean Sealy. Judge Sealy had served 28 years as a Magistrate for Chester County, the last 10 years as Chief Magistrate.

He was a retired machinist with Virginia Chemical Company and had prior employment with the Torrington Bearing Company. He was a U.S. Navy veteran and had completed blue print reading classes at Spartanburg Technical College. He was a member of the Saluda Street Church of God.

In addition to his wife, Carol, of the home, he is survived by four brothers, L.B. Sealy, Jr., Walter Sealy, and Richard Sealy all of Rock Hill, and Melvin Sealy of Sutter Creek, CA; three sisters, Mrs. Kathleen S. Clayton of Chester, Mrs. Ethel S. Harris of Charlotte, and Mrs. Evelyn S. (Cricket) Jones of Chester; and a sister-in-law who was raised in his home, Miss Lynn Deal.

The family suggests that memorials be made to the Saluda Street Church of God, 544 Saluda Street, Chester, S. C. 29706.

MRS. FANNIE OB GOOD GLADDEN, 95: Richburg - The funeral for Mrs. Fannie OB Good Gladden of 140 East Lancaster Street, Richburg, was conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 1, from the Mt. Prospect United Methodist Church with the Rev. John Rumford, Rev. Della Sparks and the Rev. Fant Steele officiating. Interment was made in the church cemetery with Barron Funeral Home of Chester in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Gladden, 95, died Friday, Feb. 27, 1998, at Northside Hospital in Canton, Ga. Born in Chester County on July 30, 1902, she was a daughter of the late Mr. Porter B. Good and the late Mrs. Mary Louise Hughes Good. She was the widow of Mr. Robert H. Gladden, Sr.

Mrs. Gladden was a homemaker and a retired piano music teacher. She was a graduate of the Chester County schools and also Winthrop College, and a member of Mt. Prospect United Methodist Church.

She is survived by a son, Robert H. Gladden, Jr. of Jasper, Ga.; three grandsons; seven great-grandchildren; and three sister, Mrs. Mary H. Bonner of Gaffney, Mrs. Lucy Ray of York, and Mrs. Annis Russell of Woodland, Texas.

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DONATIONS TO OUR LIBRARY:

Charleston County Cemetery Inscriptions by Mildred Keller Hood.

History of Deepstep United Methodist Church, Deepstep, Ga. by Givea H. Hall.

Families of Choctaw County Mississippi

James J. Patton (1822-1862) Shubata, Miss. by Jo M. Patton

"A Rising Star of Promise" - The Civil War Odyssey of David Jackson Logan - 17th South Carolina Volunteers 1861-1864 by Samuel N. Thomas, Jr. and Jason H. Silverman. Anyone interested in obtaining a copy can write to Mr. Thomas, 114 Faulkner St., Clover, SC 29710. It contains letters written home to his wife Sallie; reports on the regiment military operations and day to day events of the war; also he wrote articles for his hometown newspaper. It has a biographical roster of the individuals mentioned in the correspondence of David J. Logan. Jean Agree and myself had both purchased copies of the book and found it very interesting and informative. A real good book!

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Tillman J. Abell, Jr., POB 162, Cordova, SC 29039-0162 Phone 803-536-1206 E-Mail TAbell7268@aol.com will do research in Fairfield, Chester, York, Lexington, Newberry, Orangeburg, and Bamberg Counties. Will consider others and state archives. For more info and fees, contact me at above address, phone or E-Mail.

OMS SERVICES. Genealogical research on the Internet moved significantly forward on the 6th April 1998 when Henry McLeish, Minister of State, launched Origins, the Internet service for the General Register Office for Scotland - GRO(S). The service was initiated and will be operated by OMS Services, Ltd.

The service provides access to a fully searchable index to 9.7 million births/baptisms and banns/marriages records from the Old Parish Registers dating from 1553 to 1854, and 10.4 million births, marriages and deaths records from the Statutory Index for 1855 to 1897. An index to census records for 1891 will also be provided; 1881 census data will be made available later this year. This index will constitute one of the world's largest databases of genealogical information. Other genealogical data, some of it not yet available in computer readable format, will follow.

Charging for the service is by credit card, using a highly secure payment mechanism. Credit card details are transmitted in encrypted form, making this method more secure than using a credit card in a store or restaurant. Charges are similar to those charged currently by the GRO(S) at New Register House, in Edinburgh. Users are also able to order, via the Web, register extracts (e.g. a birth certificate, a census entry) from the GRO(S).

We look forward to you visiting the site at <http://www.origins.net>.

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HOLLINGSWORTH REUNION - AUGUST 21-23, 1998 - DAYTON, OHIO AREA.

The descendants of VALENTINE HOLLINGSWORTH, SR. SOCIETY are sponsoring the 1998 Reunion. For more information contact: Mrs. Rosemary Stout, 608 Cardamon Dr., Virginia Beach, VA 23464-1905 Phone 757-420-5818.

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PETER WILEY, of Parish of St. Mark's a deed to FRANCIS WILEY of Parish of St. Mark's, Province of South Carolina, planter, for L2000 current money. 250 a. land, being an original grant to s'd PETER WILEY dated 13 May, 1768. Sit. on a small branch of Rockey Creek b. by lands of PHILIP WALKER, otherwise by vacant lands.

Alexander Gaston
William Wylie

Recorded 21 July 1785
at Crt. held at house of JOHN WALKER.
Book A, p 10, lease to above release.

FRANCIS WILEY, of Parish of St. Mark's, State of S.C., planter, a deed to WILLIAM WILEY of same. L 200 current money, a tract of land gr. for 100 a. 13 May 1768 to s'd FRANCIS WILEY bounded by land surveyed for Robert M. Larry (note: probably LOWRY) situated on a branch of Rockey Creek.

David Morrow
James Wylie
Rec. 21 July, 1785

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Assembled by Thelma B. (Mrs. Lester) Campbell, 11110 Campbell Road,
Coulterville, IL 62237.

BRADFORD

Basis: Chester Co., SC Records of:-Fishing Creek Church,
Graveyard; Will, Estate and Land.

"Pioneers of Carolian"
Wylie History.

1. ROBERT BRADFORD b ca. 174? d (will dated 12-5-1785 Chester Co.,
SC) m. Mary _____.

Chester Co., SC....Wills...Recorded...Vol, Book A, p. 50: (Copy in file sworn to by Hattie
Y. Harden, Judge of Probate, to be a true and correct copy). Apartment 3, Package 46:
NOTE-name spelled BEDFORD and BRADFORD.

ROCKY CREEK, CHESTER COUNTY, SOUTH CAROLINA. In the name of GOD,
Amen.

I, ROBERT BEDFORD, being thro the abundant mercy and goodness of God tho
weak in body, yet of a sound and perfect understanding and memory, do constitute this
my last Will and TESTAMENT and desire it to be Received by all as such.

I most humbly Bequeath my soul to God my maker beseeching his most gracious
acceptance of it thro the all-sufficient merits and meditation of my most compassionate
Redeemer, JESES CHRIST, who gave himself to be an atonement for my sins and is able
to save to the uttmost, all that come unto God by him seeing he ever liveth to
make intercession for them and who I trust will not Reject me a Returning penatent
Sinner, when I come to him for mercy. In this hope and confidence I Render up my soul
with comfort humbly Beseeching the most blessed and glorious trinity, on God, most
high, most merciful and gracious to prepare me for the time of my dissolution and then
to take me to himself into that peace and rest and incomparable felicity which he has
prepared for those that love and fear his Holy Name, Amen. Blessed be God, I give my
Body to the Earth, from whence it was taken in full assurance of its Resurrection from
thence to the last Day. As for my burial I desire it may be decent at discretion of my
dear wife and my Executors hereafter named who i doubt not will manage it with all
Requisite prudence.

As to my worldly estate I will and ordain that all my debts be paid.

I give and bequeath to my dear and loving WIFE for the term of her life, this house wherein I now dwell with all the furniture and the land and tenements that ly about. After her death to be divided to my children, viz:-

I give and bequeath to my to son, JOHN BRADFORD, a Roan and Bay horse, his children to be schooled with the profits or produce of these two mars, Juel and Currage

I give my Son-in-law, JOHN BALL (BELL), one ew or value of it.

I further allow at my wifes death all that Remains with the profit and loss of my Estate both Rale and personal to be equally divided to my children...viz...

- JOHN BRADFORD
- WILLIAM BRADFORD
- ROBERT BRADFORD
- JAMES BRADFORD
- DAVID BRADFORD
- ANDREW BRADFORD
- MARY BRADFORD

Last of all I do Constitute and appoint my Dear wife, MARY BRADFORD and JOHN SIMONTON, Executors of this my last will and testament.

Dated this fifth day of December, one thousand seven hundred and eighty-five (12-5-1785).

Signed ROBERT (X) BRADFORD.

WIT: Samuel Weir
Francis Wylie

(NOTE-Appraisal of the estate was set at 180 lb Sterling-plus).

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Janie Revelle's "Immigrants 1752-1773"

ROBERT BRADFORD...came on the ship, "Lord Dunluce" as a member of Rev. William Martin's Group--Served from Chester and York Counties, SC in the Rev. War. Received Land Record No. 106 (350a) Plat folder 174 - Pre-Rev. Plots on 6 Jan 1773: 206a in Craven Co. on the branch of Turkey Creek. Bounded by JOSEPH GLADSON, JOHN ROSS, DAVIDSON'S CORNER; MICHAEL McGARITY....surveyed 12 Feb. 1773.

(NOTE: The fact that he received 350 acres of ground indicated 100 a. for him as head of the family, 50a for his wife and 50a each for 4 children under 16 yrs. of age).

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Also copied from "Pioneers of Carolina"...ROBERT BRADFORD-350a on the branch of Turkey Creek, bounded by John Gladney, Davidson's Corner, John Ross and Michael McGarity.

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2. JOHN BRADFORD b ca. 1758 Ire. is believed to have m. and had ch. by 1785 but no records were found for him. 1790 SC Census, Abbeville Dist....BRADFORD, JOHN with 2M +21, 3 F, no slaves.

2. ANN BRADFORD b ca. 1760 d 2-1-183(4?) age 74 yrs. m. ca. 1783/4 Chester District, SC: JOHN BELL (BALL in her father's will) b ca. 10 (or 12) - -1758 Ireland. d 5 - -1836 age 78 yrs. Chester Co., SC both are bur. O'Melveny Cemetery, on the farm of the late Alex. Craig nr. Chester. No will or estate records were found in SC for him. SEE BELL.

3. MARY BELL b 1785 d 1856 Swanwick, Il., single.

3. SAMUEL BELL b 1786 m : MARY KELSEY. went to Tn.

3. ROBERT BELL

3. JOHN BELL apparently m. his cousin Sarah Terissa Bradford, dau. of Andrew and Eliz. Neely.

3. JANE BELL b 1799 d 1876 Il. m : JOHN BEGGS b 1792 d 1782 Il. 5 ch. See BEGGS.

3. ANN BELL

3. ANDREW BELL m : ELIZABETH _____. He bought his father's farm on Rocky Creek in 1834.

3. DAVID BELL

2. WILLIAM BRADFORD b ca. 1769 d 1-22-1827 age 56 (or 58) yrs. m: SARAH WYLIE b ca. 1769 d 1-13-1827 age 58 yrs. both bur. Fishing Creek Cemetery, Chester Co., SC 7 ch.

3. MARY BRADFORD b m: JOSIAH HENRY GILL b 1798 Chester Dist., SC d after 1872 Clairbourne, LA (He was brother of Mary who married her brother William).

(NOTE: Was she the Mary Juliah bapt., dau. of "W." Bradford baptized 1810 Fishing Creek?) (Some info. from Mrs. Erma Coleman Thorne, 2454 Fortieth Ave., Meridian, MS 39305) Another record gave Eli Gill as her husband her children as James Laurens b 1821; John Quinc Adams b 1823; Robert Walker b 1825; and Martha Davis b 1827..although we believe this probably incorrect since the children given for Josiah include the name Bradford. It is possible that..This ELI GILL-may have married one of her sisters since these families were very inter-related by marriage?)

4. AGNES ELVEY (ELVA?) GILL b 1820
4. WILLIAM BRADFORD GILL b 1821
4. SARAH ATWOOD GILL b 1824
4. MARY LUCINDA GILL b 1826
4. MARGARET JANE GILL b 1829

3. ROBERT BRADFORD b 1796 d 4-18-1823 in his 27th yr. bur. with his parents.

3. WILLIAM WYLIE BRADFORD b d (sale held 6-5-1826) Chester Co., SC)
 m : MARY A. GILL dau. of Abraham Gill, Buyers at his sale were: JOHN BEGGS,
 SAM'L BELL, SR. and JR., GEORGE McCORMICK, ELI GILL, ANDREW BELL.
 (Note: Was she the MARY GILL who was bapt. at Fishing Creek in 1807 on Exam.?)

4. ABRAHAM GILL BRADFORD b 1818 Chester Co., SC d 1883 Dallas Co.,
 AL m3- -1841: m : SARAH WALKER b 1819 Chester Co., SC., dau. of Alex. Walker
 and Susan B. Wylie. 4 ch.

5. JOHN WYLIE BRADFORD b 3-5-1854 Dallas Co., AL d 8- -1931 Dallas Co.
 m: 1883: CORNELIA SHELBY b 8-29-1856 Dallas Co., AL. d 1931, dau. of John Rufus
 Shelby and Mary Ann Deaton, who were m. Mecklenburg Co., NC. Both are bur. Selma,
 AL. 5 ch.

6. MARY ISABELLA BRADFORD b 1-26-1884 d 1942 m/1 : ALBERT BAIN;
 m/2 : JOSEPH TORONTO. No ch.

6. CHARLES ALEXANDER BRADFORD b 6-15-1885 d 4-14-1923 m:
 VIRGINIA APPELL

7. DOROTHY MAE BRADFORD b 10-11-1919

6. ELIZA ELOISE BRADFORD b 2-6-1887 m/1: JAMES McKAY; m/2:
 AMOS CURBOU No. ch.

6. ALICE GRAY BRADFORD b 11-5-1888 d 1948 m 6- -1910: JOHN TRASH
 (or TRASK)

7. CORNELIA TRASH b 10-15-1911

7. DOROTHY TRASH b 6-24-1913

6. MARGARET ELLEN BRADFORD b 11-3-1890 Dallas Co., AL m/1: EVAN
 SHANK HOWARD b 4ch; m/2 ERNEST W. HENLEY. Res. Florence, AL.

7. EVELYN CORNELIA HOWARD b 9-12-1910 Dallas Co., AL m/1 11-
 -1926: CHARLES B. RYAN no ch.; m/2 4-8-1938: CORNELIUS C. SAMPSON b
 d 1978. 3 ch.

8. SHELBY CORNELIUS SAMPSON b 2-13-1940 m: _____ McINTYRE.
 2 ch.

9. SOPHIA McINTYRE

9. LOCKLIN McINTYRE

8. EUGENIA BRADFORD SAMPSON b 1-1-1943 m:___REED.

9. WILLA REED

8. DEBORAH ELLEN SAMPSON b 2-12-194 m5-25-1967:ADAM
JOHANNES.

7. MARJORIE LOU HOWARD b 1-11-1912 m/1: THOMAS ELLISON 3 ch.;
m/2 JAMES B. CAMPBELL

8. ROBIN EVA ELLISON b 1-25-1931

8. CARL FRANKLIN ELLISON b 12-24-1933 m:SHIRLEY____ 3 ch

9. CARLOS ELLISON

9. NAN ELLISON

9. FRANK ELLISON

8. JERRE ANN ELLISON b , m/1: LEE SCOTT HICKMAN 4 ch.

9. HOWARD SCOTT HICKMAN

9. BRADFORD LEE HICKMAN

9. ROBIN ANN HICKMAN

9. DAVID HICKMAN

7. EVAN SHANK HOWARD, JR. b 2-18-1917 d 1-27-1920 age 3 yrs.

5. ROBERT WALKER BRADFORD 2-19-1850 d 1-30-1918 m 5-16-1875:
MARGARET SHELBY b 5-16-1854 d 1-7-1921, dau. of John Rufus Shelby and Mary
Ann Deaton. 6 ch.

6. DR. HARRY SEARCY BRADFORD, M.D. b 11-19-1877 d 11-26-1962 m.
ARDELLE RUSSELL Res. Birmingham, AL. He was a dental surgeon. 6 ch.

7. HATTIE MARGARET BRADFORD b 3-17-1904 m: HUGH ANDERSON

7. JOSEPHINE ALBENA BRADFORD b 11-18-1906 m: WM. (BILL)
McKENZIE

7. DR. PATTON BRADFORD, M.D. b 8-19-1909 m: SUE WILLIAMS

7. LILLIAN PAULINE BRADFORDE b 9-1-1913 m: FELIX DeLOACH KING
5 ch.

8. PAULINE BRADFORD KINE b 7-22-1937 m: PATRICK KEEHLER

8. FELIX DeLOACH KING, JR. b 1-11-1942 d 11-6-1965 age

23 yrs. m: _____

9. JEFF SCOTT KING

9. FELIX DeLOACH KING, III

8. ARDELLE RUSSELL KING b 3-25-1946

8. NANCY McNAIR KING b 4-21-1950

8. DAVID SHERRER KING b 6-5-1956

7. AGNED BRADFORD (twin) b 4-6-1917 m: HARVEY HUGHES

7. ROBT. WM. BRADFORD (twin) b 4-6-1917 m: RUTH SCOTT

6. MARY (MAMIE) MOORE BRADFORD b 4-3-1880 d 7-28-1966 m: MILTON EDWARD MORROW b 10-5-1877 d 1-21-1947 7 ch.

7. ADA PAULINE MORROW b 11-14-1902 d 12-14-1932 age 30 yrs. m; ALLIE MORROW PICKERING 2 ch.

8. JOHN MILTON PICKERING b 10-3-1927 m: BARBARA LACEY

9. DAVID PICKERING

9. MARK PICKERING

9. TESA PICKERING

8. ALLIE JOYCE PICKERING b 12-26-1919 d 11-22-1932 almost 2 yrs.

7. MABEL MORROW b 2-8-_____ m: HARRELL HAYES OLIVER b 12-11-1905 3 ch.

8. MARY CLAIRE OLIVER b 10-11-1930 m: HUGH LEVERN TAYLOR 5 ch.

9. CONNIE CLAIRE TAYLOR

9. MABEL KAY TAYLOR

9. RICHARD HARRELL TAYLOR

9. DERRA LEIGH TAYLOR

9. STACEY ANN TAYLOR

8. ADA MARION OLIVER b 12-18-1931 m: NED THOMAS HARRIS, SR. 3 ch.

9. NED THOMAS HARRIS, JR.

9. MARTHA JANE HARRIS

9. KIMBERLY LYNN HARRIS

7. WILLIAM RUSSELL MORROW b. 5-5-1905

7. CHARLES HOOPER MORROW b 12-30-1906

7. MILTON MORROW b 5-16-1909 m: EDITH FRIDAY, dau. of Jimmy W. Friday and Nanny Lurry

8. JAMES MILTON MORROW M: Martha Hinton

9. JAMES MILTON MORROW, JR.

9. ALLITON VIRGINIA MORROW

8. WILLIAM DOUGLAS MORROW m: MYRA REYNOLDS

9. LINDA PAIGE MORROW

7. ARTHUR BRADFORD MORROW b 11-23-1917

7. BOB ED MORROW b 6-5-1911 M: CLEVIE WALKER

8. ROBERT EDWARD MORROW m: PATRICIA HUGGHIONS

9. JOHN HUGGHIONS MORROW

6. KATHERINE (KATE) BRADFORD b 1-26-1886 d 7-2-1945 m: SAMUEL APPELL

7. WALTER WALKER APPELL b 4-9-1918 D 8 - 1971 m: MARGARET SHELTON res. Camden, AL., POBx 81. She m/2 Louie Albritton.

7. KATHERINE BRADFORD APPELL b 11-29-1916 m: ROBERT STODDARD
3 ch.

8. KAY CLOUD STODDARD b 2-6-1945 m: BRANDON BURROW

8. GAIL BRADFORD STODDARD b 5-15-1946 m: NICK (DILENNO (or DeLENNO)

8. SANDRA LEE STODDARD b 1-20-1949

6. ANNIE BRADFORD b m: COLUMBUS PIERSON COSBY 2 ch.

7. MARTHA SHELBY COSBY m: _____ CARMICHAEL

7. ANNIE JEAN COSBY

6. THOMAS GILL BRADFORD, SR. b 7-22-1888 d 11-3-1973 m: STELLA BARNES 5 ch.

7. EDITH BARNES BRADFORD b 7-13-1918

7. THOMAS GIL BRADFORD, JR. b 4-7-1920

7. JOHN HORTON BRADFORD b 11-4-1921 is a minister of Church of Christ.

7. STELLA FAYE BRADFORD b 4-16-1924 m: MARLEY SAULS PIERCE 3ch.

8. DONNA FAYE PIERCE b 11-27-1945 m: _____ NAIL

9. ELIZABETH McCULLEY NAIL b 7-27-1966

8. THOMAS M. PIERCE b 1-21-1949

8. JANE BRADFORD PIERCE b 1-22-1954

7. BERNARD PIERSON BRADFORD b 2-7-1926 m: ALICE _____

8. ROBERT CRUM BRADFORD

6. WILLIE BRADFORD m: ARTHUR MARLIN (or MARTIN)

7. MARGARET MARLIN

7. ROBERT MARTIN MARLIN

7. BRADFORD MARLIN

7. KITTY ANN MARLIN

7. ARTHUR MARLIN, JR.

7. IRENE MARLIN

7. ROSALIND MARLIN

5. SUSAN BRADFORD m: WILLIAM (BILLY) HOLLY

6. MONROE HOLLY m

7. Dau. HOLLY m: _____ McKNIGHT res. Guntersville, GA

8. dau McKNIGHT

7. FRANK HOLLY

5. ALEXANDER G. BRADFORD b d in Civil War age 15 GSA records..Pvt., Co. I 28th Al. Inf.

5. ALEXANDER G. BRADFORD b d age 15 yrs. in Civil War.

3. ELIZABETH BRADFORD

3. MARGARET BRADFORD

3. JULIANNAH BRADFORD (was this the MARY JULILAH bapt. 9-9-1810 by "W"? If so she may have m. Charles Kitchens and was lvg. 1860 according to Chester Co. Probate Court Records)

2. ROBERT BRADFORD

2. JAMES BRADFORD m: ELIZABETH____. They were dismissed from Fishing Creek Church 2-10-1805 and that same year bought land from James Morrow on Rocky Creek. Book J, p62, No. 38..dated 11-20-1802..DAVID MORROW to JAMES BRADFORD (wf. Mgt) 85 acres of the original grant of 150a to JOHN MORROW. Bounding--JAMES WYLIE and WILLIAM BRADFORD. Wits: James Henderson, Andrew Bradford, George Gill. (NOTE: According to Chester Co., SC Probate records...a JAMES BRADFORD m. bfr. 1842: JANE McCLURE, dau of James McClure)

2. DAVID BRADFORD m: _____

3. MARY ANN BRADFORD, dau of "D" was bapt. 8-4-1811 Fishing Creek Church.

2. ANDREW BRADFORD b m bfr. 1818: ELIZABETH NEELY b ca. 1790, both died intestate before 12-13-`1833 Chester Co., SC when their son ROBERT petitioned for his 1/5th of their land, which was an original grant to William Wylie on Rocky Creek, Chester Co. She was a dau. of Thomas Neely (b 8-3-1752 d 11-17-1815) and Prudence Latta (b 1751 d 1832), gdau. of Samul Neely (b1726 d 9-9-1803 m 1751) Sarah Ferguson (b 1731 d 12-28-1806 Chester Co., sister of Elizabeth Ferguson, wf. of Peter Culp), also John Latta (1827 d 1-9-1975) and Elizabeth d c. 1730 d after 1775); ggda. of Henry Neely (1690 Scot. or Ire. d 1695) and Elizabeth _____ (b 1695 Scot. or Ire. and d 1895 York Co., SC. Ref: The Chester District Genealogical Bulletin, Vol. XV, No. 4 (12-1991).

3. ROBERT McCARTNEY BRADFORD bapt. 11-2-1806 Fishing Creek Church.

3. THOMAS NEELY BRADFORD

3. SARAH TERISSA BRADFORD bapt. 8-2-1810 Fishing Creek Ch. m 1-10-1833; JOHN BELL son of John Bell and Ann Bradford. They were 1st cousins. SEE BELL.

3. PRUDENCE LATTI BRADFORD bapt. 10-2-1814 Fishing Creek Church. m. 12-23-1841: HUGH KELSEY BELL. They went to TN. SEE BELL.

4. ANDREW JAMES BRADFORD b was bapt. 1817...he and Prudence were listed as minors in 1833 with Wm. Neely as their guardian at litem.

2. MARY BRADFORD was single in 1785 when her father made his will.

NOTE: In 1806 a MARY BRADFORD moved her letter to Fishing Creek, does this refer to her, or one of her sister-in-laws? (Another record indicated that she could have m JAMES BOWDEN, had a dau., ELIZABETH BOWDEN b 1-30-1805 SC d 10-27-1880 TX, who m 9-10-1824:

NATHAN TIMS b 3-24-1802 SC d 7-29 1872 at the home of his son, JOSEPH SIMS TIMS, SR. Both are bur. Old Buena Vista Cemetery 4 miles E. of Timson, TX along with several other relatives; went to TX; had 15 children. (This MARY was said to be a desc. of Wm. of MA...and we have not been able to prove such a connection for ROBERT). Her children were: Jane, Amos, John, Frances, Simon, Thomas, Wm. Chappel, Mary, James Borden, Irene Eliz., Joseph Sims, Sr...,twins-Oliver and Nancy, and Ann. Reference..The Chester Dist. SC Bulletin, Vol. 5, No. 4, p. 117).

BRADFORD NOTES:

CHESTER CO., SC....LAND DEED BK. J, P 62, NO. 38...dated 11-20-1802.
David Morrow....85a....original grant of 150a to JOHN MORROW.

to

JAMES BRADFORD (and wf, Margaret)

bordering JAMES HENDERSON, ANDREW BRADFORD, GEORGE GILL, JR.

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St. Clair Co., AL 1820 Census:

No. 188--William Bradford - 1 white male over 21 yrs.

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Fishing Creek Presbyterian Cemetery, Chester Co., SC

BRADFORD, GEORGE infant son of J.M. and E.S. d 7-5-1880 age 0-8-0

MARGARET J. wf. of J.M. b 8-27-1851 d 12-18-1875 (age 25)

Mgt. D. d 12-19-1851 age 12-0-6 (b 1839)

U.R. d 10-20-1846 age 2-6-0 (b 1844)

Infant dau. of JAMES and JANE (d 10-25-1846 age 0-0-5

Lucinda A. d 12-19-1850 age 46-3-22 (b 1806)

James d 12-19-1850 age 46-3-22 (b 1804)

Robert d 4-18-1823 age 27-0-0 (b ca. 1796)

Adeline d 8-28-1854 d age 21-4-7(b 1833)

William b c. 1771 d 1-22-1827 in his 56th yr.
Sarah, wf of Wm. b c. 1769 d 1-13-1827 in 58th yr.

Bapt. 2-10-1805....Andrew
1806..Mary..a communicant on certificate; also Jn. Wright and
____Wright
1807 Mary Gill on examination.

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Vol. XIII, No. 1..3-1990..The Chester Dist., SC "Bulletin p.
8...gives:

MARY JANE BRADFORD m: CHARLES KETCHENS who d 1-15-1862
Charleston, SC while serving in the Confederacy. She was killed instantly on
her way to church one Sunday. The horse pulling her carriage became frightened and ran
away throwing her to the ground. She was surv. by her husband and an infant son,
WILLIAM ROBINSON KETCHENS, who was reared by his uncle Smith Ketchen.

The 1850 Census lists Smith Ketchen, aged 34, his wf, Nancy, aged 32, and a dau.
MARY A. aged 6. Also in the same area was CHARLES KETCHEN, aged 32 and a son
WILLIAM ROBINSON KETCHEN, aged 8 mo. (So, Mary Jane apparently d c. 1850).

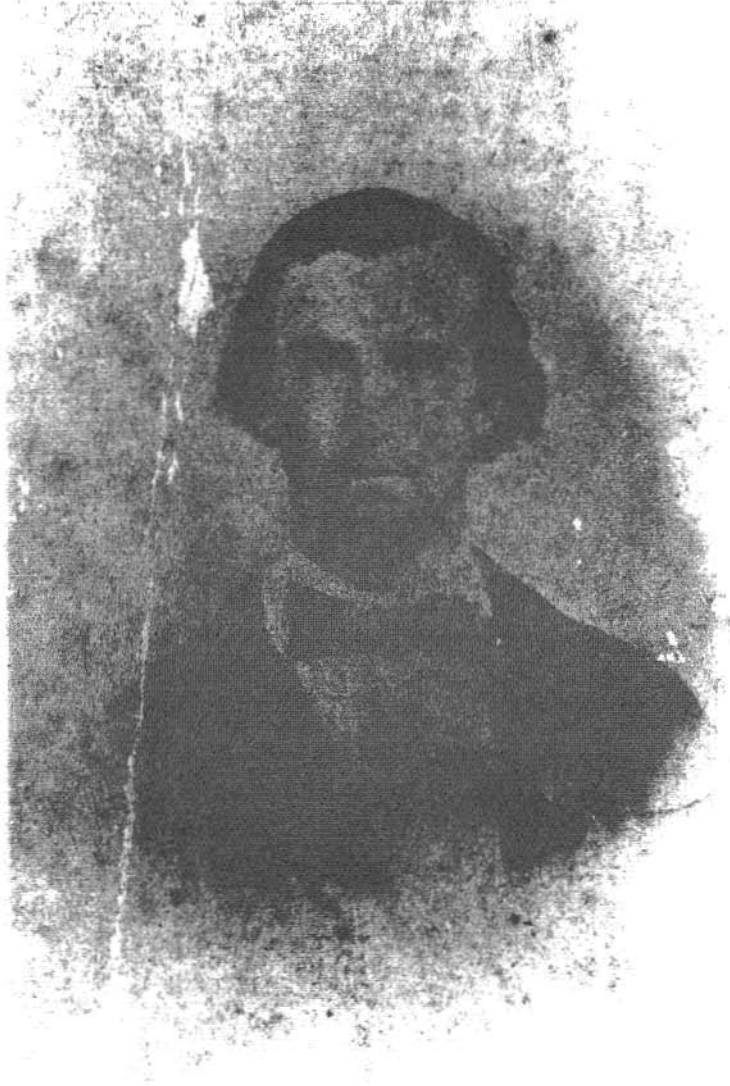
At Union A.R.P. Church Cem., Richburg is a large monument for 90 Conf. soldiers (Civil
War) from the area. Listed are Chas, John, William and Smith Ketchen.

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W. John Dye, 17 Old Forge Land, 4850 SW 280 St., Homestead, FL 33021-2908 (Tele.
305-247-9154) was searching 12-1991 for:

1. ELIZABETH BRADFORD m 1850: GEORGE HOOPAUGH b ca. 1831, son of
DAVID DAWSON (DORS) HOOPAUGH and JEMMA DYE, who lived in Fairfield and
Chester Cos, SC.

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Speaker at Randolph Co., IL Gen. Soc. 2-1991: Mrs. Norma G. Bauer, POB 23 Altamont,
IL 62411 desc. of JOHN McADAMS and SARAH BRADFORD who lived NC?
SWARAH traditionally a desc. of WILLIAM BRADFORD of MA.

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DR. ELISHA J. HALL

DR. ELISHA JONES HALL, son of Dr. William Ellison Hall and Dorcas Jones Hall, was born March 23, 1834 in Fairfield County. He was born and reared in the Gladden Grove Community of the county. His father, a graduate physician of 1828 from the Charleston Medical College, was a very prosperous planter on an extensive scale. He was the third largest planter in 1860 in Fairfield County; his holders were more than 10,000 acres. He also owned several thousand acres in Chester County, 2,500 acres in Echols County, GA., and 4,600 acres in Marion County, Fla. This land encompasses Silver Springs, Fla. today. He also owned 1,475 acres in Bossier Parish, La. on the Red River. He was a slaveholder with holdings of about 346 slaves.

Reportedly, he was very kind and fair in his treatment of them and would not split up a slave family. He gave medical assistance to all who needed his attention no matter whether they could pay or not.

Elisha J. Hall, like his father, was a physician and planter. He graduated in 1856 with a B.A. degree from the University of Georgia. He graduated with honors and was fifth in his class. He was a member of the Demosthenian Literary Society while in the University. He was a captain in the Confederate Army during the war. He was captured in Natchez, Miss., and taken as prisoner of war; he was held for one year. He was in the First Louisiana Cavalry, and was exchanged as a prisoner of war on the Savannah River, opposite Oakley Island, Ga. November 3, 1864. After the war he returned to his plantation in Bossier Parish, La. and was a planter on a large scale. After eight years as a planter after the war, he turned his attention to medicine and went to the University of Louisville in Kentucky. He graduated with an M.D. degree in 1875. He married Sallie Ellison, daughter of William H. Ellison and Elizabeth Adger Ellison, in 1859. After she died, he married her sister, Janie Adger Ellison, in 1870. There were several children by both wives.

He built a very large plantation home in Caddo Parish, La., which is still there today. This is in the town of Belcher, La. Dr. Elisha J. Hall died December 28, 1904.

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BENJAMIN MORTIMER HALL: B. M. Hall, Civil and Mining Engineer, has many great engineering enterprises to his credit and is one of the foremost men in the profession.

Mr. Hall has established an international reputation in the field of hydraulic engineering and was the master mind of some of the greatest feats of hydraulic engineering construction and irrigation to be found in the United States.

Mr. Hall was born in Fairfield County, South Carolina, January 31, 1853, being the son of Dr. Nathaniel Hall and Nancy Boulware Hall.

He was brought up in Webster county, Ga. until sixteen years of age, and was educated at the University of Georgia, graduating with the degree of Bachelor of Engineering in 1876, and with the degree of civil and mining engineering in 1885.

He was professor of mathematics in the N.G.A. College, Dahlonega, Ga., 1876-1880; mining engineer and superintendent in gold mines and marble quarries of Georgia, 1880 to 1890; senior member Hall Bros., engineers, Atlanta, 1890 to 1917, hydraulic engineer U.S. Geological Survey, in charge of Southeastern States 1896 to 1903; supervising engineer U.S. Reclamation Service in the West, 1904-1907; chief engineer Porto Rico irrigation service, 1908-1910 inclusive; general manager Amicalola Marble Co., Pickens Co., Ga, 1910-1912; senior member B.M. Hall & Sons, engineers, Atlanta, 1917 to date.

In the southwest, Mr. Hall constructed the Hondo, Carlesbad and Leasburg projects; negotiated the terms of the Mexico-Rio Grande treaty at El Paso, Texas; made original plans for Elephant Butte Dam and Rio Grande project and supervised the settlement of all water-rights disputes on the Rio Grande.

"Lake B. M. Hall" in New Mexico was named for him. It is made by the Elephant Butte Dam and is the largest artificial reservoir in the world.

Mr. Hall has served on many arbitration boards involving issues pertaining to his profession, and was chairman of the water power committee at the last session of the National Conservation congress.

He is a member of the Atlanta Board of Consulting Engineers, the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Institute of Mining Engineers and the American Association of Engineers.

Mr. Hall is the author of many pamphlets, bulletins and papers on hydraulic engineering and irrigation and of important State and Federal publications on water supply and water power in the Southeastern States.

He married Miss Kate Chamberlain of Weston, Ga., January 5, 1881, and has three children, Warren Easterly, Gertrude (now Mrs. B. K. Clapp), and Benjamin Mortimer, Jr. Both of the boys served as officers of the American Army on European fronts during the late war.



BENJAMIN M. HALL

JAMES RICHMOND HALL: Manufacturer of yellow pine lumber, of Dadeville, Ala., is a native of Georgia, where he was born March 19, 1862, in Webster county. He is the son of Dr. Nathaniel B. Hall, a native of South Carolina, born near Winnsboro, in 1821.

Dr. Hall graduated from Charleston Medical college in 1850, and practiced his profession in South Carolina for a number of years, going to Georgia about the year 1857, where he followed the same profession for many years. He was a planter on an extensive scale and a slave owner; he was an active Democrat, but not an office seeker; he was a member of the Masonic order, and he and his wife were members of the Methodist church. Dr. Hall was a captain in the Confederate army; he died Dec. 18, 1902; he was the son of John Hall, born in 1797, a native of Virginia, and a soldier in the Revolutionary war under Captain Hollis; he came to South Carolina in 1788; Dr. Hall and his wife were the parents of eleven children, six of whom are living; the paternal grandmother was Mollie Barber, a daughter of John Barber, an officer under Robert Emmet in the Irish rebellion in 1798. He married a Miss Carmichael; both died in South Carolina. His brother was James Hall, of South Carolina.

The mother of James Richmond Hall was Nancy Boulware, who was born in South Carolina, near Winnsboro, in 1830, her parents being Benjamin J. Boulware and Sarah (Richmond) Boulware, who married Sept. 14, 1829, living and dying near Winnsboro, S. C.; Benjamin J. Boulware was a son of Musco Boulware and Nancy Pickett. James R. Hall was educated in the common schools and in the North Georgia Agricultural college, and took up the profession of civil engineering, following that profession for a time in the mining district of northern Georgia, and later going to Central America, where he was employed from 1885 to 1890. He was in the service of the Honduras government and on the staff of President Bogran.

After serving for a year as chief engineer on the staff of the president, Mr. Hall accepted a position with the Rosario Mining company in San Juancito, remaining with that company for three years. He then returned to Georgia, locating in Atlanta and establishing the firm of Hall Bros., comprising B. M. Hall, James R. Hall and Maxcy R. Hall. In 1895 he removed to Dadeville and has for several years been engaged in the manufacture of lumber.

He supervised the construction of the electric light and power plant of Dadeville, and built the Dadeville Oil mill. Mr. and Mrs. Hall belong to the Methodist church; he is a member of several secret societies, among them the Masonic order and Knights of Pythias; he is a Democrat in politics. He was married March 18, 1896, his wife being Dettie Smith, of Dadeville, the youngest child of B. Springfield Smith, a very prominent man, who died in Dadeville in 1882. One son, James Richmond, Jr., has been born to Mrs. and Mrs. Hall.



JAMES R. HALL

FIRST DAY IN A NEW CENTURY

By Dr. Ben Emanuel

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Dr. Ben Emanuel, a Lancaster optometrist, delivered the following address at the kick-off ceremony of the Lancaster County Bicentennial celebration on March 12. This is the first of numerous articles and columns we will publish before the celebration ends in October. Dr. Emanuel is a knowledgeable county historian and has served as chairman of the County Historical Commission.

By Dr. Ben Emanuel:

It's a beautiful day in Lancaster, South Carolina. With this ceremony, we are beginning a grand birthday party, and the first day in a new century in the history of Lancaster County.

Two hundred years ago today - March 12, 1785 - South Carolina Legislative Act #1263 was signed creating Lancaster County. Few places in the United States have more real history or historical sites than our Lancaster County. On the other hand, we must do a better job in locating, preserving and promoting these areas. We must not handicap ourselves by thinking in a negative way.

As we begin the third century of our history, this Bicentennial Celebration gives us a special opportunity to pause: to peruse our past, to preserve the best of our present, and to prepare and plan for our future.

Your committee has planned and is planning a program which we hope will have some appeal for everyone. More events are constantly being added. Please be assured that your ideas, suggestions and participation are most welcome.

Entertainment along is not the sole goal. We hope that some of the programs will move you emotionally, challenge you intellectually, and leave you with even more positive feelings concerning our great Lancaster County.

Confidentially, the primary goals of your Committee are: to create a greater awareness from whence we came, what Lancaster County has to offer, and to have some things of lasting value for the future.

We can find no evidence that the 100th anniversary was commemorated in any way. It has been said that those who never look forward to the future seldom get ahead. Each member of your Bicentennial Committee believes that "What is Past is Prologue." Your Lancaster County Bicentennial Celebration Committee is this day - this moment - issuing a challenge to our young leaders and to Lancastrians - yet to be born. We charge you with the responsibility for taking Lancaster County's new flat to greater heights. Our history thus far should merely be the foundation for the future.

One hundred years from today - March 12, 1085 - on Lancaster County's 300th anniversary, when they open the time capsule, they will know that we had great love for Lancaster County, and that we were looking to the future.

Now, for a few moments, let us look backward. We know that traders and explorers were here before 1670, but the first written account we have located is that of John Lederer. It was published in London in 1672 by Sir William Talbot.

The first white settlement in the Waxhaws took place around 1720. However, by the mid-1700's, a steady stream of people were coming down from Lancaster, Pennsylvania, and that general area. The Dunlaps, Millers, Whites, Crawfords, Fosters, Canzons, Crocketts, and Masseys were most represented in the "Garden of the Waxhaws." The parents of John C. Calhoun came from Lancaster, Pennsylvania, and first settled in Lancaster County. The ancestors of Davy Crockett also came to Lancaster County. Andrew Jackson was born in Lancaster County on March 15, 1767. We know this is true because Jackson himself said so many times.

Before this time, the Catawba Indians had defeated the Waxhaw Indians, and this created more available land for settlement. The Catawba Indians were friendly and even furnished men for the subsequent wars.

The first church in Lancaster County, in fact - the first church in upper South Carolina was Old Waxhaw Presbyterian. It is located in the center of the Waxhaws, established in 1750; it is therefore 235 years old. Many notable people are buried in the cemetery, including Andrew Jackson's father. Another grave which attracts much interest is that of General William Richardson Davie. Davie was a hero of the Revolution, Governor of North Carolina, Ambassador to Frances and he founded the University of North Carolina.

Our citizens place great value on religious freedom. Evidence of this fact is that Lancaster County now has 123 churches. The First Methodist Church was the first church in the City of Lancaster, and it was organized in 1833. The First Presbyterian Church in Lancaster was organized in 1835 and is celebrating its 150th anniversary.

The time of the Revolutionary War was one of great hardship for Lancaster County. Both armies were back and forth through the County throughout the war. Hanging Rock and Buford were the most important engagements. It is interesting to note that General Thomas Sumter established his main military camp on Clem's Branch, in the northern section of Lancaster County. It was at this site that Sumter was elected General. It was also at this camp that General Sumter received his nickname - "The Gamecock."

George Washington travelled through Lancaster County in 1791, spending two nights in Lancaster County. Barr's Tavern was located exactly 1-1/2 miles north of here. Washington had breakfast at Barr's Tavern on Friday morning, May 27, 1791. George Washington paid for his breakfast by cutting a Spanish silver dollar in half. He presented the "four bits" to Nathan Barr's daughter. This coin will be on display at our library from May 6 through the 11th.

North Carolina and South Carolina appointed commissioners to settle the long standing boundary dispute. They met on this very site in 1805. We must assume that they were not very successful, because it was not settled until 1813.

Lancaster County has known victory. Lancaster County has known defeat. Invading armies have twice covered our home-land. Lancaster and the State of South Carolina rose from the ashes left in the wake of Sherman's invasion in 1865.

Lancaster County is second to none in patriotism. She has furnished her share - and more - of men to fight in all of our wars. And, lest we forget - without our veterans, both men and women, we would have nothing to celebrate.

We all have moments when we fail to appreciate what we have. This very building lies on hallowed ground. It was designed by the famous South Carolina architect, Robert Mills. A few of the great footprints in or near this historic structure include: President George Washington, almost all of the governors of South Carolina, John Foster Dulles, President Gerald Ford, and President Ronald Reagan. Native sons include: President Andrew Jackson, General James Blair, D. J. Marion Sims, Governor Stephen Miller, Senator F. A. Clinton, William States Lee, South Carolina Supreme Court Justice Ira B. Jones, Congressman and Ambassador James P. Richards, the Belk Brothers, Colonel Elliott White Springs, and General Charlie Duke.

Springs Industries opened its first plant in Lancaster in 1896. It is still the County's oldest and largest employer. It is with pride that we natives say: "Lancaster - the Red Rose City," or "Lancaster - the Home of Charlie Duke" or Lancaster - the Home of Springmaid". Other major employers are: Ashe Brick Company, Joslyn-Clark Control, Lehigh-Lancaster, Rexham Corporation, SECO, Lesona, Southern Screen, Duracell, Duke Power Company and Lancaster Telephone Company. We are grateful for each of them, and we salute the more than 30 companies and industries, which provide Lancaster with

a stable economy.

The University of South Carolina at Lancaster deserves a special candle on Lancaster County's birthday cake. It's light of knowledge and community service shines on Lancaster County and brightens our whole area.

The Lancaster News and your Chamber of Commerce have backed this celebration 100 percent. Many other groups have given the same support, and they will be mentioned at a later date.

However, it should be added that we are blessed with good government. We would not be here today without the cooperation and encouragement of the County Council. The City legislative delegation have and are assisting us in many ways. We are proud of the contributions made to our common history by Van Wyck, Heath Springs, Kershaw and the other fine communities which make up our County.

On behalf of your Bicentennial Celebration Committee, I would like to thank all of these people and the hundreds of others who are helping to make this the grandest birthday party in the history of Lancaster County.

Notwithstanding our marvelous climate, good government, superb industries, and our many other resources, we know that our people are our greatest asset.

In the annals of time, Lancaster is young. Lancaster is dynamic, growing and on the move. We believe in the City's motto: "The Spirit of Lancaster - Forward Together."

Our distinguished visitors from Pennsylvania and England represent the courageous and hardy stock which first settled our area. We give special thanks to them for being here to help us celebrate.

The Lord Mayor of Lancaster, England wrote in 1970:

"It is indeed a happy thought that our country's red rose is healthily blooming in Lancaster, South Carolina - May it's beauty never fade."

200 candles on our birthday cake will help light our way. Lancaster County's new flat can symbolize our hopes and aspirations for the future. And, as we close the book on the first 200 years - and if we all work together - our new flat will wave over an even brighter future - for all of our citizens.

Let each of us go from this place with a renewed determination and a stern resolve to help write this new chapter in our history.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, LANCASTER COUNTY!

REVEREND RICHARDSON
BY JAMES M. GASTON

Some children are fascinated with graveyards, and I held a passion for tombstones. On visits to my grandparents' house I was entertained with stories of my ancestors fighting the Indians, the Tories, or the Yankees. The women often struggled as valiantly as the men, what with sweeping corn off the floor for lack of anything else to feed hungry children, and exchanging insults with enemy officers over back fences. With enthusiasm I learned of "Justice" John Gaston, his wife Esther, and their brood of 12 children, my earliest ancestors in America. Reverend Richardson had been their spiritual guide, and it was at Richardson Church cemetery that John and Esther, brother Reverend Hugh Gaston, daughter Margaret, and grandsons Samuel and John McCreary had been buried. I wanted to know the place.

The cemetery was said to be grown up in scrub, to be almost invisible to those unfamiliar with the area before cotton gave way to pine. One Christmas I persuaded my grandfather to show me where the church had stood, where the graves could still be found. We set out, wrapped well against the cold, but Grandfather's enthusiasm could not equal my own. He stopped the car before a wooded stretch in eastern Chester County and said, "Walk two miles through those trees until you reach Fishing Creek and maybe you'll find some stones." It misted rain. We went home.

Only after I finished school, and ultimately settled in Chester County, did I once again resume my search. With information supplied by neighbors (my deceased grandfather had been incorrect about the location of the cemetery), I found the stone walls in the heavy growth of years neglect, and finally the marker of which I'd been told:

John Gaston
1700
1782
Esther Waugh Gaston
1715
1789
Patriots of the Revolution

Families settled on the west side of the Catawba River as early as 1749. These were Presbyterians, Scotch-Irish settlers from Pennsylvania. Once rude cabins were erected and the first crops planted among the stumps, these Presbyterians put attention to their spiritual needs. Circuit riders passed through the territory infrequently and the King's Justice, John Gaston, was often pressed to perform marriages in civil services, much to the distress of a Charles Woodmason, Anglican minister sent from England to report on the religious life of the Southern Colonies, and keeper of extensive journals of his travels.

After 1755, a community of believers was meeting regularly at Fishing Creek, and in 1758 Reverend Richardson was called to lead this flock of the wilderness. His ministry, begun with such promise, would end in tragedy and great scandal known throughout the upcountry.

William Richardson, youngest son of a man of wealth, was born at Egremont, near Whitehaven, England, in 1729. Student at the University of Glasgow and member of the Church of England, he solicited for ordination into the ministry, but was refused. Pursuing other opportunities, he landed in Philadelphia at the age of 21. The year was 1750, and it was not long before he resumed studies with the famous Reverend Samuel Davies of Virginia, who also provided the young Richardson with room and board. On January 25, 1758, Richardson was licensed in Cumberland, Va., and that summer ordained as a missionary to the Cherokee Upper Towns. The man who had been rejected by the English clergy would lead the heathen to God under the auspices of the Presbyterian faith.

On his journey to the Cherokees, Richardson was appointed to perform the installation services of Alexander Craighead at Rocky River, N.C., Sept. 27, 1758.

It was here that he probably heard rumors the Indians, armed and instigated by the French, were hostile to his mission. From a journal Richardson kept at this time we learn he remained in Western Carolina as long as possible, talking to Indians and trappers alike. Discouraged at being unable to found a church, he ventured to Charleston, preaching along the way. The people of the Waxhaw section of South Carolina were impressed with his manner and eventually he accepted a pastorate with the Waxhaw congregation.

When the families of Fishing Creek, farther south, called on Richardson to lead services, he accepted a joint ministry. A log meeting house was erected on a bluff overlooking the creek.

Richardson continued to travel, preaching to Presbyterians throughout the upcountry, and his reputation was widely known. In 1760 he married Nancy Craighead, one of Reverend Craighead's six daughters, and settled down to enjoy the rewards of good and faithful service. By the doctrines of the Presbyterian sect, however, Richardson seemed predestined to other than joy. His wife, a spirited woman of great beauty and talent, produced no children, which preyed upon her mind and made her somewhat of a shrew. The couple eventually adopted a son, the soon successful William Richardson Davie.

Richardson attempted to introduce the English Watt's Prayers and the use of the Lord's Prayer in services, but met bitter opposition in his congregations, which preferred the Scotch Psalms. Within the family circle, however, he insisted upon the use of both Watt's and the Lord's Prayer, much to the disgust of his wife and her relations.

The population of the Waxhaw section continued to grow and new settlers arriving via Charleston. In 1770 a group pulled out from Richardson Church at Sighing Creek and built a meeting house further upstream. Thus Richardson Church came to be known as Lower Fishing Creek. Despite growing numbers of communicants, however, Richardson Church was weakened by partisan strife among Whigs and Tories.

On July 20, 1771, the good Reverend, "was found dead on his Knees in his Study with a Bridle round his Neck, reaching to the Ceiling." according to Charles Woodmason, traveling through the territory at the time. "He was leaning against a Chair (as was his Custom in Prayer) and his Hands uplifted." Richardson was supposedly found by a female servant and his wife sent for neighbors and the Elders of his churches. These men met and all concluded Richardson's death, "an Act of his own thro' Religious Melancholy." To avoid disgrace to the kirk, no coroner was requested and he was hastily buried the next day, "the widow following the Corps with Great Sorrow to the Grave." Community sentiment, however, was less than kind to the widow and her family, for many knew of her bitterness and temper. The corpse was exhumed and examined. Marks of strangulation were found on Richardson's neck as well as "Bruises on the Breast." It was learned that on the day of his death, all servants had been sent from the house into the fields, and only his wife and her brother remained behind. The elders finally questioned the position in which the reverend had been found, and it was determined impossible for a man to "destroy himself by the Manner in which the Bridle was found about his Neck."

"Thus fell this Poor Gentleman," Woodmason adds, "a Victim to Moderation - A Martyr to the persecuting Spirit that Distinguishes Superstition and Enthusiasm, from Reason and Religion."

Another interesting account of Richardson's death is found in "Howe's History of the Presbyterian Church in South Carolina." First published in 1870, Howe's version differs greatly from that of Woodmason. It seems that Mrs. Richardson had attended "a quilting" on the day in question, leaving the reverend along in a room he had fitted out as a library on the second floor of his house. Toward dusk, a Mr. William Boyd of Rocky Creek, Chester District, came to the house to make an appointment for religious service to that community.

At the same time Mrs. Richardson returned, and to Mr. Boyd's inquiry for Mr. Richardson, replied that he was probably in his study, and immediately withdrew to prepare dinner for her visitor. Mr. Boyd being desirous of an interview with Mr. Richardson, knocked at the study door, and receiving no reply, ventured to look through the key-hole, and saw him, as he supposed, on his knees at his devotions. After waiting a considerable time, Mr. Boyd expressed to Mrs. Richardson some anxiety for an interview with him, and she ascended the stairs, and on opening the door, uttered

a piercing scream which brought Mr. Boyd to her side. They found Mr. Richardson dead, in a kneeling position, and a bridle around his neck.

Friends were called who felt the interest of religion and the fame of "so eminent a minister" would suffer if the suicide was made public. Word was released to the communities that Reverend Richardson had died at his devotions.

Nancy Richardson married, in the course of the year, Mr. George Dunlap, "a gentleman of worth." Many regarded the marriage too hasty and the circumstances of Richardson's death became widely known. The round of gossip eventually placed some blame for the death on the pretty head of Nancy Richardson Dunlap. "This proceeded so far, that a most superstitious and revolting test of her innocence or guilt was at length resorted to."

About a year after his interment, the whole community was collected around his grave, the body of Mr. Richardson was exhumed and exposed to view, and Mrs. Richardson was subjected to the shocking ordeal of touching his corpse, on the absurd idea which at that time prevailed that blood would flow if the murderer should touch the corpse of his victim. She was compelled by the cruel necessity of the case to lay her hand on the forehead of her deceased husband, and tradition says that Archy Davie, the brother-in-law of Mr. Richardson, pressed her hand down upon it. The afflicted woman could not restrain her tears, but wept aloud. The mystery, and the people turned from the cemetery, now ashamed at their parts in the affair. To some, however, the rumor persisted that Reverend Richardson had died by hands other than his own.

Richardson was again laid to rest in Waxhaw Cemetery. The official declaration of the South Carolina Presbyterian General Assembly of 1794 states: "He continued our minister for twelve years, died an untimely death by what instrumental cause we cannot determine, and the delicacy of the case forbids a conjecture. His death was most deeply lamented by the people of his congregations. He was a warm and lively preacher, remarkable for his piety and devotion to God, and charity to the poor. His memory is still very dear to those who were the people of his charge."

After her marriage to George Dunlap, Nancy bore five children. William Richardson Davie did not follow the profession of his adopting father, but pursued law and made an impressive name for himself through military service during the Revolution.

What became of the people to whom Richardson had preached? There were several short-term successors to Richardson at Lower Fishing Creek, but the congregation was soon united with that of Upper Fishing Creek, where services are still held. Woodmason wrote that the people fell into "Confusion and Parties - and in that ferment I left them in 1771."

In the early years of the next century, a forest fire consumed the log meeting house, which is why Richardson Church is often called the burnt Meeting House. The cemetery was in continued use up until 1907, accepting master, slave, and freedman alike. My ancestors lie among friends and neighbors of Richardson's congregation, Fergusons, McFaddens, Nickels, Kolbs, near where they had heard rousing sermons, enlightenment in the wilderness. Their stones, all that is left except for the stories, stand askew or buried in hickory leaves.

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JAMES BLAIR: Names in his will:

MARGARET...Wife and Executrix. "to have 1/2 land for her widowhood and at her death it is to fall to son JAMES.."

JAMES...Son..

WILLIAM...Son and Ex...two sheep and plantation tools...other 1/2 land.

MARTHA..No surname...Daughter..Cow and calf

SARAH...No surname...Daughter...bay horse

R. RYTE (or WYTE)...Son in law.

Wm. Wylie
Robert Fullerton
Thomas Adams.

Sg. 14 Sept. 1796
Pr. 7 August 1812
File #3-50
Chester Co., S. C.

PETER WILEY of FAIRFIELD DIST., S.C. a deed to GEORGE EGNEW for tract of land being an original grant to CALEB SMITH 26 Sept. 1772 and by him sold to DAVID NICKELS, by DAVID NICKELS to PETER WILEY and by him to s'd GEORGE EGNEW. Deed 9 Feb. 1788, Bk. A ;g. 428, Chester Co., S. C.

James Stinson
Edward Steedman.....A- __31 records lease to this land.

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QUERIES FOR THE JUNE, 1998 BULLETIN

98-48: JOHN CARSON: Mary Ann Sarrels, 6942 E. Hayne Pl., Tucson, AZ 85710, email: msarrels@aol.com: My JOHN CARSON, born approximately 1747 (either Ireland or Maryland), served in the RW War in the 3rd SC Regt. of Rangers. At his death in 1824, Hardin Co., KY, his wife was Elizabeth. I would love to prove or disprove whether he is the John who was awarded land on Rocky Creek in 1768.

98-49: STEEN - LUSK: Mary Ann Sarrels, 6942 E. Hayne Pl., Tucson, AZ 85710, email: msarrels@aol.com: Always looking for new info on WILLIAM STEEN and his wife AGNES "NANCY" LUSK who lived in Union Dist., SC. William born 1750 in Chester Co. PA. William came to SC at an early age with his mother JANE (MOORE) STEEN NEAL and her new husband EDWARD NEAL after William's father JOHN STEEN died. William's son, ROBERT STEEN married Malony Hollingsworth and they settled in Rankin Co., Missouri.

98-50: ATTERBURY - TAYLOR - MURRY/MURRAY: Mrs. Leota L. King, 2229 West Rowan Avenue, Spokane, WA. 99205-5659: ATTERBURY, etc. - Chester Co. 1770-1810 property located on Welches Fork and Brushy Fork, Kit Creek, Wright's Mill Creek - all on Sandy River. TAYLOR, ISAAC-Chester Co. 1760-1810 father of John who married in SC Susan Mobley and Susan Trotter; Mary who married in SC Elijah Atterbury; Isaac, Jr. who married Mary/Polly Coats in Kentucky. Isaac, Sr. wife was she Jane or Rachel? MURRY/MURRAY-WILLIAM Chester Co. 1760 - ? - brother of Bridget Murray who married Timber Thomas Atterbury. Any and all info gratefully accepted.

98-51: MARVIN DOLPHUS FERGUSON: Paige F. Walk, 531 Shelton Dr., Columbia, SC 29212 email: GRANPAIGE@aol.com: seeking info re: MARVIN DOLPHUS FERGUSON b. 7 Mar 1863 Concord, NC d 1 Oct 1915 in York Co., SC. Buried Potters Field Section of Laurelwood Cemetery in Rock Hill, SC. He m. 30 Nov 1898 in York Co., SC Essie Lee Clark, dau. of John C. Clark and Amelia Jane Gandy. Issue: (1) Elwood Cole (1902-1962) m. Margie Greely; (2) Ollie Lavada (1904-1953) m. Rhoden Cornwell; (3) John Calhoun (1906-1957) m. Dorothy? (4) Lester Jack, birth name Lee Ester (1908-1969) m. Nellie Grace Jones; (5) Clyde Hall (1912-c 1995) m. Helen McNeill. What's MARVIN DOLPHUS FERGUSON'S connection with John Mills Ferguson of Chester and York Cos? The similarities in the names of the children of both men can't be accidental. Also, what's the connection w/ Samuel Bell Nunnery, the informant on his (M.D.'s) death certificate?

98-52: JAMES LYLES - I. NEWTON BIGHAM: Jill King Lyles, 325 Kingston Dr., McBee, SC 29101 seeking parents, etc. of JAMES LYLES, b. ca 1812 and wife Mary_____, Lancaster Co., 1860, children: Wm. J., David A., James B., Aaron, Lily J.,

James, Robert. Possibly related to Lyles family of Fairfield Co. ALSO, seeking proof that I. NEWTON BIGHAM, b 1823, Chester Co. was son of Isaac Bigham b 1775 and gr-son of James Bigham d 1801 Chester.

98-53: Is there any interest from members in compiling a computer file of early Chester and York Co. from GEOCOM files? If so contact Louis M. Crook, Jr., 2 Laura Lane, Conway, AR 72032; email LouCrook@aol.com.

98-54: MARY GASTON McCLURE: Geraldine Cook, 1118 Raymond Dr., Red Bud, IL 62278: Most of the history of my branch of McCLURE, GASTON, KEEL, TELFORD and BOGGS came from a book that was compiled by Nellis Parkinson. This info was handed down to me. If I recall correctly much of the material he had gathered was from a Bible that was in the Gaston Family. Mary Gaston McClure m. William Gaston. Now in a book by Max Perry he has Mary marrying some one else. Another contributor to the Bulletin also had her (Mary) married to a Lowery and passing away in Tenn. My ancestor William Gaston m. Mary and came north. Mary did die in Tenn. I wrote to Max and C. C. Miller but never received an answer from Miller. Can you help? Mar 1997 - pg. 19.

98-55: GEORGE RILEY ALLEN: Janet Allen Calhoun, 636 Haynes Rd NE., Arab, AL 35016: seeking names of and info about the parents of GEORGE RILEY ALLEN b 2 Mar 1833 in Chester, SC m. 23 Dec 1858 in Lincoln Co. TN to Isabella Strong d/o William Strong and S. Matilda McCullough. (William Strong's first wife was Margaret McDill) Would also like names and info about any related families to the Allens/Strongs.

98-56: WYATT W? WORTHY: Gloyce C. Howell, 606 Deerwood St., Columbia, SC 29205 looking for the father of WYATT W? WORTHY - born in Chester area in 1811. Married Elizabeth Harris who was born in 1812 in same area. Wyatt died in Clay Co., Alabama Dec 8, 1872, buried in Wesobulga Cemetary in Clay Co. Elizabeth Worthy died in 1886 in Clay Co., buried in Wesobulga Cemetary. They had a dau Lucinda Caroline Worthy b July 13, 1832 in SC she died in Ala in 1920, m. Martin Van Buren Wilson, is buried in Wesobulga Cemetery. Also had a dau Sarah b in SC.

98-57:McDOWELL-YONGUE-GAMBLE-McKAIN-McCROREY-ADGER-CRAWFORD: James and Verna Fitzpatrick, 4780 Kingsdown Road, Dunwoody, GA 30338-5657: would exchange inf on: John McDowell b. Ireland (1770-1861); Jean Yongue 1775-1825; Robert Gamble 1767 Ireland, d. GA 1851; Agnes McKain 1775-1864; James McDowell b Fairfield, SC 1804, d GA 1884; Martha Anne Gamble b Fairfield SC 1804 d. GA 1884; William McCrorey b Ireland 1745 d SC 1838; Margaret Adger b Ireland 1747, d SC 1805; James McCrorey b Ireland 1777, d GA 1860; Jane Crawford b SC 1790, d GA 1854. These families were in Fairfield Co. SC and migrated to Talbot Co., GA ca 1832. Originated in Co. Antim Ireland.

98-58: FLEMING: Lisbeth A. Sheppard, 1005 W. Imhoff Road, Norman, OK 73072-7550; email: jaju34a@prodigy.com: "GOOD OLD MR. FLEMING" a man of about seventy years was murdered in June 1780 at the ford on Bullocks's Creek by Capt. Christian Huck and a band of Tories, according to Lyman C. Draper, 1874. This Mr. Fleming was most certainly the father of Robert Fleming, Sr. of York Co., SC and I am seeking more info about this family. Robert Fleming, Sr. (1730/33-1797) had six known children and left a widow, Pheroba/Pharaba/Fereby (maybe a Rutherford) Pheroba Fleming, in Pendleton Dist SC in 1799 gave a power of attorney over Robert's estate in York Co. Nothing further is known of her. Descendants of Robert and Pheroba Fleming: Alexander Fleming (1750-1780, died as a prisoner of the British in Camden, m. Jane 1735-1794, widow of John Stephenson 1728-1773 of Augusta Co., VA, and York Co. SC; Elijah Fleming 1753-1804 married 1 unknown, 2 Jane Stuart Young 1768-1794 and 3 Mary Rennick/Renwick 1760-1852; Rachel Fleming 1755-1830 m. John David Adrian 1750-1825; Robert Fleming Jr. 1759-1840 m. Martha Mackie 1769-1854; William W. Fleming 1761-1849 m. Mary Sadler 1765-1849; and Jane Fleming 1764-1859 m. Rev. William Ash 1761-1831. Many of these and their descendants went to Franklin Co., GA and points beyond after the Rev. War. I have been in contact with several descendants of each of the above children of Robert and Pheroba Fleming and have a great deal of info to share. I am interested in finding out the given name of "GOOD OLD MR. FLEMING" and where the family was before York Co. Also was Pheroba a Rutherford, who were her people, and why are so many of Robert's descendants named Pliney/Pliny Rutherford Fleming?

98-59: JOHN OSBORN(E) GIBSON: Lillian Riegert, 4812 Invernes Avenue, Fort Worth, TX 76132 seeks anyone who does research (for pay). Need to find parents' names of JOHN OSBORN(E) GIBSON born about 1825.

98-60: GARNER family of Chester County: Norman B. Cox, 6306 Sylvan Dr., Columbia, SC 29206-1554: GARNER family of Chester Co.: Martha, born 1772, married John Moore in county c 1791 probably in area of Catholic Presbyterian Church or Hopewell. John Gardner, New Acquisition on Bullocks Creek, in 1784 will mentions minor daughter, Martha. He and wife Sarah signed with an "X". Possible spelling error? Moores named a son William Garner. Were other Garners in county? Will reimburse costs.

98-61: MARTINDALE, THOMAS and IRBY, JAMES: Cecil W. Irby, 3317 Las Moras Drive, Temple, TX 76502: Who were the parents of THOMAS MARTINDALE who was born in SC about 1800? He married Rebecca (?) about 1823. Their first three children Thomas, James and John were born in SC. Next three children Nancy, George and Cynthia were born in TN. Four more children Martha, Joseph, Mary and Sara were born to them in Alabama. Any info on this family would be appreciated. ALSO, Who

were the parents of JAMES IRBY who died in 1826 in Laurens Co., SC? He left wife Frances (who later married Nathaniel Dobyys (Dobbins) and two sons Benjamin H. who was born in 1825 and James. Charles Irby was appointed guardian of these brothers in 1831. What was his relationship to them? What was Frances' maiden name?

98-62: ROWLAND - HOLDER - FLOWERS: Dorothy H. Addison, POB 431, Loughman, FL 33858: Nancy Jones of John Jones m. Wm. G. Rowland. Need siblings of Nancy & Wm. G. Daniel P. Holder m. Mary Craven, 1832 Granville Co., NC parents and siblings needed; Jacob Flowers b. 1803/07 Indian Head Branch, SC need parents/siblings, d. ALA.

98-63: MOORE - BRATTON: Strauss Moore Shiple, 103 Grier Street, York, SC 29745, E-mail: SMSHIPLE@ibm.net: Moore is my father's name. My mother was a Bratton. I have info on either's ancestors. Just beginning my search.

98-64: SARAH (SALLY) HALLSELL: Margaret J. Griffin, 6909 Lafayette Park Dr., Annandale, VA 22003: SARAH (SALLY) HALLSELL (born June 23, 1803) married John Estes (born Feb. 7, 1803). Their daughter Permelia Loveless Estes (b Sept. 17, 1827) married Alexander Samuel Robinson (b Mar. 17, 1819). Who were the parents of Sarah Hallsell? Did Sarah Hallsell and John Estes have other children?

98-65: McGILVRAY, McLEOD, BRISTOW: Eva J. Cunningham, 7126 Walkway St., Houston, TX 77036-5742: seeking info re parents, siblings, descendants of REV. ARCHIBALD B. McGILVRAY (SC Methodist Conference 1832-1863). Born, ca 1802, Sleat, Isle of Skye, Scotland. Emigrated with family to (possibly Lemon Springs, NC) Chatam Co., Moore Co or Montgomery Co., NC, ca 1804. Died 1863, buried Tarrant Cemetery south of Greenville, SC. Mother, Catherine, b. 1767, died Montgomery Co., NC, Nov. 1, 1847. M(1) ca. 1820, name unknown. Children: A.B., Jr., b. ca 1821. In 1866 he was living in Gadsden, Richland Dist., SC: Benjamin Franklin b 1823, d 1864 at Petersburg, VA m. 1850, Marlboro Co, SC Catherine A. Bristow (1830-after 1896); Sarah, b 1825. Living in Richland Co., SC 1870 census. Married Rev. Cornelius McLeod (SC Methodist Conf. 1837-1866, d 1866 in Richland Co., SC); M(2) ca 1835 Mrs. Elizabeth Hutchinson Brown b. 1802, d 1843 Lincolnton, Lincoln Co., NC dau of D. Hutchinson, York Dis SC. Children-unknown. Widow Rev. Absalom Brown (SC Methodist Conference 1828-1833) Born in Fairfield Co., SC died 1833, Montgomery Co., NC. M(3) 1846 Mrs. Nancy J. Tarrant Holloway (1805-1891) buried Tarrant Cemetery, of Greenville, SC.

98-66: ROGERS: Jay Rogers, 2722 Belvoir Dr., San Antonio, TX 78230 - E-Mail: 75720.1353@compuserve.com: William Rogers, son of Clayton Rogers. William m. (?) and had at least one son, Jefferson C. Rogers, b. 1820. Clayton married B. Sandler and had children: Isaac, Amos, William, Sarah, Rachel and Hannah.

98-67: CAMPTON: Ray Campton, 1706 Berkshire Wy, Salinas, CA 93906, E-Mail rotoray@ix.netcom.com seeking any and all info on any CAMPTON in York or Chester Co. or surrounding counties.

98-68: DR. JOHN CASKEY READY: Margaret Ready Corry, 901 Henrietta Street, Bennettsville, SC 29512 searching for the birthplace and parents' names of DR. JOHN CASKEY READY, born 1801 in SC. His wife was Eliza Frances Rook, reportedly from Laurens.

98-69: HAMILTON CARROLL: Curtis E. McDaniel, 3263 Foxgate Drive, Memphis, TN 38115-5133 seeking contact with descendants of HAMILTON CARROLL and his 2nd wife, Susan E. McDaniel. Hamilton came to York Dist., SC from North Ireland between 1815 & 1824 when he married Susan in York Dist. They had (1) Nancy b 1825 m. Levi Carter, Sr. and in 1860 they were in Lawrence County, AL with 7 children; (2) Hamilton, Jr. b abt 1827 m. Mary L. ____ with children, William, Robert, Alexander and Harriet; (3) Charles b abt 1829 m. Nancy Dobson with children, Samuel, John, James and Euramus; (4) Sarah E b. abt 1831 m. Robert Patrick McDaniel, a cousin, with children, Emily W., William, Sarah Ann, Nancy Jane, Charles G., James Davis and Mary L. By 1900 Hamilton, Sr. had descendants living in York Co., SC and Attala County, MS. Hamilton 1st married Julia ____ in North Ireland. They had a daughter, Mary A. b 1814 in NI, who in 1834 married Elijah Smith alias, Elijah Aiken of York District. Who were Susan E. McDaniel's parents?

98-70: R. E. McCOLLOUGH: Jack D. James, 351 S. Ft. Christmas Rd., Christmas, FL 32709. E-Mail SMSK94A@prodigy.com need info on parents of R. E. McCollough.

98-71: LEWIS BAKER: Aileen G. Norris, POB 138, Liberty Hill, SC 29074-0138. E-Mail DaveNorris@AOL.com: Lewis Baker b 1825 was my great grandfather. I was able to locate him along with my grandfather and some of his other children on the 1880 Lancaster Co., SC Census, living in the Cedar Creek Township. For many years I searched for this township with no luck at all. Then this past year I read the book "Stoneboro a Historical Sketch of a SC Community" by Andee Stein. She gives the location of Cedar Creek Township as "two and a half miles west of Anvil Rock," and in another section of this book she locates Cedar Creek Township "where Persimmon branch enters Cedar Creek." In this book Mrs. Stein uses the records of a local store owner to document her work. In these records was the ledger which the store owner used to list people to whom he issued credit. In some cases he described the persons by their occupation or by where they lived. The store operated from 1800 to 1830, I believe that is the correct years, I do not have a copy of the book and I am going from memory on

that. On that ledger of credit was listed one man named John Baker, he was listed as living at Cedar Creek Township. That puts John Baker in Cedar Creek Township around the time frame of the birth of Lewis Baker. Lewis Baker named is first son John Jake Baker. My query is this: Was this John Baker who was in Cedar Creek Township from 1800 to 1830 the father of Lewis Baker? Did Lewis Baker name is first son after his father? Does anyone have a Lewis Baker in their Baker line for whom they are looking for his descendants? I do not know names of parents nor siblings of my Lewis Baker. Lewis Baker's wife was Margaret Dutch or Margaret Doeutch. She was not listed on the 1880 census, therefore I assume she was deceased. I would appreciate any leads of this surname. Does anyone have a mortality schedule on which Margaret Baker of Cedar Creek Township is listed?

98-72: HOLDER/HOLDEN, FLOWERS, HOGAN, ROWLAND, CLARK. Dorothy H. Addison, POB 431, Loughman, FL 33858. Daniel P. Holder, m. 1st Mary Craven, Randolph Co., NC; 2nd m. Weneford in Decatur or Dooley Co., Ga; siblings, parents? Jacob Flowers, b 1801/07, Indian Head Branch, SC; siblings, parents? Margaret Hogan b. c. 1810 m. John Lanier, Alachua Co., FL, parents, siblings? William Wesley Clark, b 1864/5 Osceola Co., FL; g-parents: Wm. Griffin and Nancy Jones Rowland of Laurens Co., Ga; mother: Maylina (Malinda) Ann Rowland; need father. Bro. was Samuel Melvin Clark and sister, Eliza Clark.

98-73: REV. SAMUEL ECCLES (ECHOLS). EDMUND KENNEDY. JEREMIAH A. MOOR. Carolina B. Johnson, 5117 Northview Drive, Meridian, MS 39305 need info on Rev. Samuel Eccles (Echols) a Presbyterian minister in SC. Who were his wife and children? Also need info on Edmund Kennedy of SC. b. late 1700s. Jeremiah A. Moor b 1791 SC wife Susannah?

98-74: FARRAR, WILLIAM. Billy J. Kennedy, 16625 Crenshaw Blvd., Apt. 30, Torrance, CA 90504, does anyone know the name of the first wife of William Farrar (Chester Co. census 1830)? Second wife was Sussana Mobley, dau of M. Mobley. All children of William Farrar (born 1796 - died 9-1-1846- buried at William M. Mobley Cemetery in Fairfield Co.) were by first wife, b. in England. William Farrar was b in Granville Co., N.C.

98-75: FRANCES. Agnes Bell Yount, 10031 Shortest Day Rd NW, Cumberland, MD 21502-6011. E-Mail albyg@juno.com. Seeking surname of FRANCES, the wife of Henry Smith of Chester Co. He died in 1846. She was b in Virginia according to the 1850 census. Children of Henry and Frances were: John George, Mary, Isaac, Henry, Sarah, Frances, Anna and Huldah.

98-76: **MOBLEY**. Edward L. Mobley, 414 Oak St., Blackstone, VA 23824-1810 would like to correspond with anyone engaged in **MOBLEY** Gen.

98-77: **HARTNESS FAMILY**. Reggie Hartness Harris, 102 Redcoat Drive, Fort Mill, SC 29715 interested in any info on the **JOHN HARTNESS-ROBERT HARTNESS** family of Bullock Creek, York Co., SC.

98-78: **JOHN LYNN**. James H. Lynn, 904 Rand Avenue, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada K1V 6X4. E-Mail jhlynn@msn.com: John Lynn and his wife Jennet Malcomb arrived with the Rev. William Martin in SC in Dec 1772 and settled near Richburg in Chester Co. Their ship, the Lord Dunluce, had set sail from Larne, County Antrim, Ireland on 4 Oct 1772. Their young dau Jean (or Jane) Lynn who was born 22 Aug 1771 arrived with them. Jean subsequently married John McGuire and moved to Washington Co., Ill. I have read that Jean was born in "Conners Parish", Antrim, Ireland. The Rev. Wm. Martin is cited as an agent residing in Kellswater for the ship's master and one of his Covenanter congregations was at Kellswater. Kellswater is in the townland of Carnaughts in the parrish of "Connor", County Antrim. Can anyone confirm or elaborate upon the precise location of Jean's birth?

98-79: **REV. CHARLES M. PORTER**. Glenna Kinard, 3540 Gleneagles Ct., Lithonia, GA 30058-7290. E-mail gKinard@aol.com seeking info on Rev. Charles M. Porter (1807-1882) m. Emily McCants (1821-1851); both of Fairfield Co. Related families: Higgins, Martin, Harrison, Fetner.

98-80: **JONES-PORTER-DOWNING-BOYD-GASTON**: Bobbie V. Adams, 445 Oakdale, Corpus Christie, TX 78418 interested in info on families of **JONATHAN JONES, DAVID PORTER, JOHN DOWNING, CHARLES BOYD AND JOHN (JUSTICE) GASTON** who lived in the Fishing Creek are of Chester Co. during the Rev. War era.

98-81: **GLAZE-MacDONALD-WESTBROOK-WYLIE-DAVIS**: William C. Robinson, 40 Sweetwood Ct., Roswell, GA 30076: (1) Who did Gideon Esther Glaze marry? (2) What was connection of Patrick Glaze to Donald MacDonald? MacD. left money to children of Patrick (1777). (3) Need ancestry of Jacob Westbrook (f/o Elizabeth) who married S. Stephenson Stinson. (4) Need ancestry of William Wylie who married W. Stephenson. (5) need ancestry of Jacob Davis (f/o Nancy Jane-first wife of Hiram Ford d 1871) Jacob and Nancy from Ireland.

98-82: **BEGGS, BELL, BRADFORD**: Thelma B. Campbell, 11110 Campbell Road, Coulterville, IL 62237 would be interested in exchanging info with anyone interested in **BEGGS, BELL** or **BRADFORD** families.

98-83: GIBSON-GLENN-PARK-STRONG: Doris I. Greeson, 7101 Malta Street, San Diego, CA 92111-4234, e-mail digreeson@juno.com would like to correspond with anyone researching Robert Gibson, Sr. born around 1760. He is believed to come from Ireland and settled in Craven or Chester County. His wife's name may be Margaret or Mary; they had the following children: Samuel b 1785, Robert, Jr. b May, 1792, Daniel and Jean. ALSO, would like to correspond with any researching Hugh Park born ca 1750, County Antrim, Ireland. He married 1st Mary Strong and 2nd Jennet Glenn. Would like the birth and death dates for Mary and her marriage date to Hugh Park. Hugh bought land in Craven or Chester County, South Carolina in 1773.

98-84: JULIAN SILVANUS MASON-BANKS SANDERS or LEE BANK SANDERS: Edward Lewis, 1853 E. 77th St., Kansas City, Missouri 64132: Julian Silvanus Mason was born in York County 1845 or 1846, was part Catawba Indian. Mother's first name was Louise ?. Father's name was Benjamin Mason who was part Irish and Indian, I think. Benjamin and Julian Silvanus lived in Fairfield County in 1880. Julian had a wife named Mary Watts from Winnsboro, S. C.. ALSO, Banks Sanders or Lee Banks Sanders was on the John Wilks plantation which I'm told was taken over by a male named whose surname was Sanders who had married a female Wilks in Chester County. Year 1870 in census Lee Banks Sanders age 46 was married to Rebecca age 45 living in Chester.

98-85: JOHN BROWN: Lisa Hardin, 5615 West 81st Terrace, Prairie Village, KS 66208, e-mail: khardin@ix.netcom.com. Searching for birth, marriage, and death records for JOHN BROWN, born circa 1795 (possibly Chester District, SC) died 18 April 1832 (possibly Chester District, SC). The info I have about John comes primarily from an old descendancy chart passed down through the family. No supporting documentation accompanied the chart. Civil and church records have verified most of the info on the chart. However, I have found no records referring to a JOHN BROWN who fits the info presented on the chart. According to the chart, John Brown was married to a Jennet who died in Perry Co., IL 3 April 1843. Jennet's maiden name may have been McDill according to a footnote on page 28 of The Revolutionary Soldiers of Catholic Presbyterian Church, Chester, South Carolina. by Mary Wylie Strange. Known and extrapolated birth dates for the children indicate that John and Jennet's marriage was between 1813 and 1815. It is possible that John never made it to Perry County, IL. The descendancy chart lists John Brown as a brother of William Brown (born 6 Feb 1795 in Scotland) and Samuel Brown (no vital statistics given). No parents for these three men are named. The info for William and Samuel has not been verified as of this time. The chart states that at least one of William's children moved to Perry Co. IL from Chester District, SC in 1825. Mary Wylie Strange's book includes an estate record on page 28 that indicates John and his family planned to leave Chester District, SC in 1829. Any missing pieces to this puzzle would be greatly appreciated.

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