

This issue marks the beginning of Volume 4, the fourth year of publication. Although dated October, it is actually being published in November.

Mention was made in the July and August issues about the Richard Yarborough tombstone error, and I asked anyone interested to contact me, or Bob Yarbrough in Charlotte. Several of have written me in support of this project, and have sent contributions to help replace or restore the monument. I have forwarded these responses on to Bob, along with the funds which were received, and have asked him to act as treasurer for all contributions until a decision is made on how to proceed. If there is not adequate support, or the project appears to be impractical, all contributions will be returned.

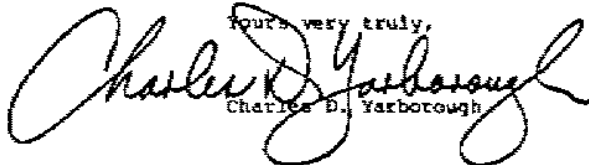
In this issue I am giving some additional materials on Richard Yarborough, along with other bits and pieces of Virginia historical records on Yarboroughs.

Virginia records are probably the oldest American records on the Yarboroughs. Most of the records which are given in this issue were located by use of E.G. Swem's Virginia Historical Index (Roanoke, Virginia: Stone Printing and Manufacturing Co., 1936). This is the reference which I mentioned on page 65 of Vol. 3 where I was discussing my early research work. The interesting thing about the records referenced in this index is that they represent very early compilations of historic and genealogical information, which was done at a time when other indexes, microfilm and computers were not available.

Virginia records are somewhat unique in that they include numerous church parish records, which contain very precise details about marriages, births and deaths, which were not necessarily required by the law in early colonial days. Through these parish and vestry records researchers can often follow several generations of a family which does not appear in the official colonial and early state records.

A few early Virginia records on Richard, Joel and Jeremiah Y. were published in the now out-of-print Vol. 1, No. 2 of YFM, at p. 24. Also, the 1748 will of William Y. of Annelia Co., Virginia (sons Samuel, William, Hezekiah, Moses, Micajah; daughters Ann, Cary, Priscilla; witnesses Richard and Richard, Jr.) appears at p. 30. Rather than repeat these records, I am instead making reference to them, because a number of libraries and current subscribers have Vol. 1 in their collections. If you are interested in these records but do not have access to Vol. 1, please contact me and I will furnish you with photocopies.

Yours very truly,


Charles D. Yarborough

YARBOROUGH CAPSULES--VIRGINIA

Quit Rent Roll of King William County, 1704⁸

	Acres
Yarborough, John	150
Yarborough, Richard	300

EXTRACTS FROM KING WILLIAM COUNTY RECORDS.

1704. Richard Yarborough and Sarah his wife to Robert Abbott, Deed. Witnesses: Joseph Cooperham et als (P.111, 112, 117).⁹

1706. Mary Barker, John Oakes, John Yarborough, admis.; in behalf of Thomas Smith and Flower Smith, orphans of John Smith (P.127).¹⁰

SOME KING WILLIAM COUNTY, VA. RECORDS

1703--Philip Whitehead, of Gloucester Co., & Elizabeth, his wife, to Richard Yarborough. Book V 40. Deed.

1702--Philip Whitehead, of Gloucester Co., to Richard Yarborough.¹¹ Book V 51, 52. Deed.

EXTRACTS FROM KING WILLIAM COUNTY RECORDS.

1720. List of surveys of Jas. Taylor, surveyor, recorded. Acres.
Lieut. Coll. Wm. Byrd. 500

	Acres
Wm. Yarborough.	400 Robt. Holmes.
Richard Yarborough.	400 Robt. Holmes.

Put into King William Court the 10th of June 1726 (P. 13.)
(It is probable that the names following the numbers of acres are those of chairman or witnesses.)¹²

1722. Wm. W. (?) Yarborough to Martin Chandler, Deed. Jas. Cox atty., relinquishes dower of Eleanor, wife of Wm. W. Yarborough. (P. 53.)

1722. Timothy Johnson and Eleanor his wife to Jacob Sellers, Deed for land patented by John Sutton and Henry Yarborough. (P. 54, 55.)¹³

CAROLINE COUNTY PERSONAL PROPERTY LIST 1783

	White	do	Neg	do	Hor	Cat	Whe	Ordinary
	Tythes	over	16	over	und.	16	16	Licenses
Yarborough, Henry ¹⁴	1	2	...	3	7	3	13	...

CAROLINE COUNTY MARRIAGE BONDS

December 12, 1836--Thomas Jones and Elizabeth I. Yarborough; secu. Henry M. Yarborough.¹⁵

MARRIAGE BONDS IN SURRY COUNTY

24 Jan., 1775--Richard Yarborough & Miss Sarah Watkins.¹⁶

ORANGE COUNTY TITHE LISTS

Orange County was created by an act of assembly August 1734 from the westernmost portion of Spotsylvania County. This act was directed to take effect on January 1, 1734/5. . . .¹⁷

The List of tithes wherein
I am Constable for the year 1739.
M^r Richard Thomas Sixteen
tithes

Joshua Yarborough 2

Rich^d Yarborough 2

John Mickell This List of Tithables in his Precinct.

Joshua Yarborough 2

JOURNALS OF THE COUNCIL OF VIRGINIA IN EXECUTIVE SESSIONS, 1737-1763.

The following Petitions for leave to take up His Majesty's Lands were read and granted as follows, viz:

To Henry Robertson One thousand Acres joining John Hances, Thomas Yarborough & Stith Hardways Lands on both sides little Nottoway River.¹⁸

MARRIAGE BONDS,
IN PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE, AT FARMVILLE,
VIRGINIA, FROM 1780 TO 1850

Walton.

Joseph Yarbrough & Temperance Walton, Dec. 19, 1785.

Knight.

Walton Knight & Nancy Hughes Yarbrough, May 20, 1805.¹⁹

RECORDS OF HANOVER COUNTY

May 4, 1786.--Margaret Wright, of Hanover, to John Thornton, on
on New Found River (a part of Alsop Yarbrough dec'd,
tract left to his daughter Margaret Wright.²⁰

Nov. 11, 1786.--Sarah Pollard of Hanover to John Thornton of Han-
over 25 a. adj. Edmund Taylor & Ann Humfres on Newfound
River, a part of land Alsop Yarbrough dec'd left his daugh-
ter Sara Pollard.²¹

MARRIAGE BONDS IN AMELIA COUNTY

May 8, 1756--Jeter, James & Pernilla Yarbrough. John Jeter.²²

MARRIAGE BONDS IN GOOCHLAND COUNTY

October 21, 1762. John Yarbrough to Bershaba Harris,
daughter of William Harris; sec. Wm. Meriwether; letter of con-
sent of Thomas Gregg Yarbrough to son's marriage.²³

CARTER GENEALOGY

73. DANIEL CARTER . . . children John, Ambrose, Joseph,
and Betsy. . . . Joseph married in 1810 Sarah Brent and removed
to Kentucky. They had issue: . . . Thomas, born in 1825, married
Ketty Yarbrough in 1847, and died in 1907 without surviving
issue.²⁴

CLOPTON FAMILY.

. . . In the Enquirer for February 25, 1822, is notice of a
chancery suit in Louisa county (Virginia) between William Brown
vs. James B. Clopton, Ann W. and Archibald Thomson her husband,
Waldegrave Clopton, Patrick Clopton, Miller Clopton, Thomas
Clopton, Mary T. and Jessie Yarbrough her husband, Margaret
and Winston Harwood her husband, David B. Clopton and William
Clopton, an infant, representatives of Waldegrave Clopton, Sr.,
deceased, and Miller Brown in his own right and as executor of
James B. Brown. . . .²⁵

BRUNSWICK COUNTY, VIRGINIA POLL LIST 1748

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The following poll list for 1748 gives the names of
the residents of Brunswick voting for representatives in the
House of Burgesses for the sessions of October, 1748, and April,
1749, which resulted in the election of Sterling Clark and Drury
Stith.

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[POLL FOR] COL. EDWARDS

* * *

John Yarbrough

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POLE FOR DRURY STITH

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Richard Yarbrough

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POLE FOR STERLING CLACK

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Richd. Yarbrough

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John Yarbrough

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GLOUCESTER RENT ROLL, 1704
A Rent Roll in Abbington Parish²⁷

Robt. Yarbrough

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- ⁸Virginia Magazine of History and Biography, Vol. XXXII, No. 1 (1924), p. 75.
- ⁹Same, Vol. XXIV, No. 4 (1916), p. 389, p. 390.
- ¹¹Same, Vol. XXXI, No. 4 (1923), p. 344.
- ¹²Same, Vol. XXV, No. (1917), p. 66, p. 176.
- ¹⁴Lyon G. Tyler, William and Mary College Quarterly Historical Magazine, Vol. XXVII (1920), p. 159.
- ¹⁵Virginia Magazine of History and Biography, Vol. XXXVII, No. 4 (1929), p. 331.
- ¹⁶Tyler's Quarterly Historical and Genealogical Magazine, Vol. VII, No. 2 (1925), p. 113.
- ¹⁷Lyon G. Tyler, William and Mary College Quarterly Historical Magazine, Vol. XXVII (1920), pp. 19, 22, 24, 26.
- ¹⁸Virginia Magazine of History and Biography, Vol. XIV, No. 1 (1906), p. 28.
- ¹⁹Lyon G. Tyler, William and Mary College Quarterly Historical Magazine, Vol. XI (1903), p. 142.
- ²⁰Same, Vol. XXIII (1915), p. 123.
- ²¹Same, Vol. XXII (1914), p. 171.
- ²²Same, Vol. XVI (1908), p. 208.
- ²³Same, Vol. VII (1899), p. 104.
- ²⁴Same, Vol. XIX (1911), p. 117.
- ²⁵Same, Vol. XI (1903), p. 68.
- ²⁶Same, Vol. XXVI (1918), pp. 59-64.
- ²⁷Virginia Magazine of History and Biography, Vol. XXXII, No. 4 (1924), p. 341.

a given. I am now able to furnish a reference for part of the
ta at YFM 4/2 under "RICHARD YARBROUGH THE IMMIGRANT" in para-
aph 2, regarding Richard, Jr. swearing to his age in court.
la reference is given on the following p. 12.

While I'm on the subject, I want to mention that I have
en receiving a number of inquiries about re-publication of Mrs.
nkins' quarterlies. I have checked with my printer, and at this
me printing an unbound edition of Vol. 1 (nos. 1 - 4 and index)
li cost about \$850. I figure that a fair price would be about
0.00 per copy, which means that I would need to sell about 40
pies to break even on the printing costs. I can get this done
oner if I publish one quarterly issue at a time, rather than
e entire volume. Please contact me and let me know your prefer-
ces. Should I wait until I have edited the entire volume, or
ould I put out one issue at a time? Should I permanently bind
ch volume or each issue, or should I make it loose-leaf, like
M7 I am definitely going to do this, and have just about com-
etely edited Vol.1, No.1, and I'll be glad to take your sugges-
one into consideration.

Yarborough Blacksheep

In the next issue I am going to do something which is
ightly unorthodox, so far as genealogy is concerned. I am going
include data on blacksheep of the family. Of course, none of
will be claiming kin to these Yarboroughs, so I suppose that
one will be offended. Charlie Yarbro wants more humor in
M, and I think that listing the n'er-do-wells will be a step
that direction.

Current Yarborough Events and News

In future issues I will begin devoting space to current
ents and news which involves members of the Yarborough family.
e present work on the Richard Yarborough tombstone has indicated
me that YFM can serve as a family newsletter, as well as a
nealogical and historical publication. Therefore, if any of
u have family news which you would like to spread, please send
. Also, if space allows I'll be glad to reproduce recent news-
per clippings or re-print newspaper stories on Yarboroughs.

Yarborough Newsclippings

Speaking of newsclippings, Marineal Nickolaus has writ-
n me that she is now compiling newsclippings, new and old, on
rboroughs, with the thought of eventually publishing them. Any-
e who would like to add to her collection should send copies of
ur clippings to her at 4026 Colquitt, Houston, TX 77027.

In the next issue I'll be giving some more information
the Richard Yarborough tombstone correction, and will list and
ve thanks to recent contributors.

Best wishes,

Charles B. Yarborough
Charles B. Yarborough



CITY OF PETERSBURG VIRGINIA

November 14, 1980

Mr. Robert P. Yarborough
3358 Willow Oak Road
Charlotte, North Carolina 28209

Dear Mr. Yarborough:

With reference to our conversation by telephone of the other day, the following
is the notation which was made by the late Patrick H. Drewry, of Petersburg,
a long-time member of the United States House of Representatives, in his
unpublished typescript entitled MEMORANDA OF TOMBSTONES, With Names of Persons
and Inscriptions Thereon, Within the Inner Enclosure Surround [sic] the OLD
BRICK CHURCH, in Blandford Cemetery, Petersburg, Virginia, (This data was
compiled by Congressman Drewry during many years, dating from 1907):

Richard Yarborough

Stone about one foot high, much worn (first letter of name broken off -
supposed to be "Y". See Slaughter's Bristol Parish-Appendix p. 43) -
Inscription "Richard Yarborough - 1702 - age 81" (Said to be the oldest
stone in the cemetery) The above inscription is on a soft, free-stone
flag. There is a tract above the cypher making it read 1762. From my
knowledge of this stone, and acquaintance of engraving, I think 1702 was
the original inscription. (From Slaughter's Bristol Parish p. 43-J. Davidson,
Keeper of grave-yard).

I have consulted with the Superintendent of Blandford Cemetery with regard to
the matter of the stone's being altered; she and I both agree that, since the
stone is a family stone, the family has the right to alter it. However, the
Department of Tourism of the City of Petersburg which now has jurisdiction
over the Church, which is both a national and a state historical landmark,
and the churchyard, cannot permit the erection of a brand new stone in place
of the original one, nor can it permit any alteration except for that of
"SC" to "Y".

Also, a representative of the City cannot negotiate for your family with a
stone mason; this must be done by a representative of your family. Enclosed is
a list of local stone masons, all of whom are reputable.

Very truly yours,

James M. Bailey
James M. Bailey
Supervisor, Blandford Church Interpretation Center

Encl.

WILL OF JOSEPH YARBROUGH²⁸

In the name of God, Amen. I Joseph Yarbrough of the County of Chatham State of North Carolina being of sound mind and memory and considering the uncertainty of this frail and [illegible] life do heretofore make and ordain publish and declare this to be my last will and testament that is to say first of all my lawful debts are paid and discharged the rest of my estate real and personal I give bequeath and dispose to wit I give to my beloved wife the lands and premises situated thereon and described as follows Beginning at Allen Ellis line crossing the [illegible] road to Lemuel Ellis line all the land on east side of said road more or less to have and to hold during her lifetime & then to her daughter Jannett Holland her life time then to her heirs & Janett is to live with her Mother if she wishes to enjoy the benefits of said land equally with her Mother and all my household and kitchen furniture.

2nd I give to Jannett Holland or Jannett Yarbrough the land and premises beginning at my corner on Rebecca Lamberts line then south on said line to Allen Ellis line all the lands between the branch & land of acres not known.

3rd I give the balance of my land and estate to be equally divided between my children Thomas lane to come in and share as one of my children.

Likewise I make constitute and appoint my friend Lemuel Ellis and O.C. Harris to be Executors of this my last will and testament hereby revoking all former wills by me made in witness whereof I have hereunto subscribed my name and affix my seal this 28th day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty four.

The above instrument was signed by Joseph Yarbrough in the presence of witnesses

In respective place of residence

Witness /s/ Joseph Yarbrough (seal)

/s/ M.R. Ellis (Seal))
Chatham

/s/ M.R. Ellis (Seal)) County

²⁸Chatham County, N.C. Will Book E, p. 305.

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CHARLIE YARBRO TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR OF TENNESSEE

During November I took a trip to Tennessee to do a search work at the State Library and Archives in Nashville. While there I was hosted by Charles H. "Charlie" Yarbrough of Tiptonville and his sister, Martha Marsh of Nashville. We discussed various subjects, and when we got around to politics Charlie revealed me (I became one of the first to know) that he was going to running for governor of Tennessee in the next primary. He allowed as how it was about time for the democrats to take charge in Tennessee again. "honest democrats, that is," he said. I was real honored that Charlie made me one of the first to learn of his plans, and I regret that I don't live in Tennessee so I can be him in his race. I told him that I was sure that he would win without my help, though, because all he needs to do to win is get all his relatives in West Tennessee out to vote for him, & he'll be in by a landslide. Charlie also mentioned to me that thought that the Yarborough Family Magazine needs more humor.

LEROY YARBROUGH PUBLISHES NEW MAGAZINE

C. Leroy Yarbrough of Evans, Texas, former editor of some small town weekly newspapers, has sold his papers and begun publication of a new bimonthly magazine devoted to Texas history and geography, Vanishing Texas. The August-September, 1980 issue was Vol. 1, No. 1. Single issue price is \$1.25; \$6.00 for 6 issues; \$10.00 for 12 issues. Write P.O. Box 1, Bee House, Texas 74512 to subscribe. The covers of the October-November, 19 (Vol. 1, No. 2) issue is reproduced on page 16 of this issue YFM. Each issue is about 30 pages and contains many interesting articles, including stories about Indian raids, early settler and present day wilderness exploration. If you are interested in some entertaining reading about Texas-past, I highly recommend Vanishing Texas to you.

Richard Yarbrough Tombstone Revision

Bob Yarbrough of Charlotte has sent me a letter he received from the City of Petersburg, Virginia (reproduced on page 11), indicating that the Blandford Cemetery superintendent agreed that Richard Yarbrough's stone can be altered from "SCARBROUGH" "YARBROUGH," and that a representative of the family will have engage the stone mason. I have recently spoken with Bob about this, and he said that he is personally going ahead with it, & will keep me advised. Contributions have been received, and others have been pledged. Bob is going to have the masonry work done, & if contributions do not cover it he will let me know. It is my understanding that he is not accepting any further contribution until the job has been completed and he knows the total cost involved. If you wish to write him about this, his address 3358 Willow Oak Road, Charlotte, NC 28209.

Yarborough and Allied Families by Jenkins

In the last issue I quoted information from Jenkins Yarborough and Allied Families, and mentioned that no reference

JACOBITISM IN VIRGINIA.

CHARGES AGAINST CAPTAIN JACOB LUMPKIN.

[From Virginia Archives.]

New Kent--At a Court held for examination of Evidence upon Ben Arnold's Information against Capt. Jacob Lumpkin in their Majties behalf at ye House of Mr. Edmond Tunstall, October ye 9, 1690.

Gent.--Capt. John West, Major Wm. Wyatt, Capt. Roger Malory, Capt. John Lane, Mr. Thom. Foster, Mr. Robt. Bird, Mr. Joshua Story--Justices.

* * *

It is ordered upon due examination of the Evidences Sumoned to Appeare at this Court upon ye said Ben Arnold's Information against Capt. Jacob Lumpkin for expressing and Publickly declaring divers Seditious turbulent and unlawfull words in contempt of their Majties and their preest. Governour, . . .

Then Sumoned ye abovesaid Capt. Lumpkin, Richard Yarbrough and his wiff, Ann Browne, Ellinor Thomasson & Ann Arnold.

* * *

I, the Subscriber, doe informe their Majties Justices of New Kent County against Capt. Jacob Lumpkin of ye Same County for y^t ye Said Capt. Jacob Lumpkin on or about ye first of September, 1690, att ye house of me, ye Subscriber, in company with and before Divers Evidences, did utter, express & declare diverse Seditious unlawfull and dangerous words & expressions ag^t their majties and thier pr[']sent Govern^r, ye Honorable Francis Nicholson, Esq., in manner & forme following, that being in Company att ye Said Compl[']s house at ye time aforesaid with Joseph Clarke, Richard Yarbrough, myself & wife & severall other p[']sons, & drinking their Majties health to ye Said Capt. Jacob Lumpkin, ye said Capt. Jacob Lumpkin Sleighted att & refused to put of his hat. Afterwards ye informer, with ye aforesaid Compl['], according to usuall Custome to trye ye temper of ye Said Capt. Jacob Lumpkin, Dranke ye Honble their Majties Governo^rs health when ye Said Capt. Lumpkin alsoe Sleighted, & mounting his horse Swore he was as good a Jan as ye Governo^r & Swore God dam him if he were there he would fight him, to which information I sett my hands this 10th of Septemb^r, Anno 1690.

BEN. ARNOLD.

This information was exhibited unto us ye day and year abovesaid.

JOHN LANE,
ROBERT BIRD.

Sworne to in Co[']t, New Kent, October the 9th, 1690.
A true Coppy from ye originall.

Test: JOB. KOWES, Cl. Cur.

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Richard Yarbrough, Aged 38 years or thereabouts, Sworne Saith:

That your Depont['] being att ye house of Benjamin Arnold about ye beginning of September last, in company with Several p[']sons of ye neighbourhood & drinking their Majties health, Min William & Queen Mary, ye said Capt. Lumpkin refused to name then but said he would drink ye King & Queen's health which did disturb Severall of ye company & words arise in Capt. Lumpkin was for going, & severall of ye Company followed him towards his horse & amongst ye rest Joseph Clark importuned him to stay & be comfortable, but he refused & in like manner refused to name the Govern^rs health being named by severall of ye Company Govern^r Nicholson's health, or move his hat, but he mounted his horse & yo^r Depont['] being att some distance heard ye said Capt. Lumpkin say with a loud voyce he would fight ye Govern^r. Whereupon ye said Joseph Clark tooke him up & threatened to beat him & alsoe pulled him of his horse. And I heard noe more from him afterwards, & further Saith not.

RICHARD YARBROUGH, his mark

Sworne to in Court, New Kent, Octo^r, 9, 1690.

Test: JOB. KOWES, Cl. Cur.

Elizabeth Yarbrough, wife of Richard Yarbrough, aged 31 years or thereabouts, Sworne, Saith that your Depont['] being att ye house of ye said Benjamin Arnold in ye Company afore mentioned, did hear Capt. Jacob Lumpkin say with a loud voyce as he satt upon his horse y^t he would fight ye Govern^r. And further Saith not.

ELIZ. YARBROUGH, her mark.

Hath Sworne to in Court, New Kent, October ye 9th, 1690.

True Coppy p. JOB. KOWES, Cl. Cur.

Editor's note: Virginia Magazine of History and Biography editors follow the above article with comments explaining the loyalty of some Virginians to the earlier English reign of the Stuarts, such as were that of Captain Lumpkin, and that the great majority of Virginians pleased with the accession of William and Mary and gave them cordial and loyal support. The comments go on to say that little information remains about Captain Lumpkin, and give his Mattapony Church, King and Queen County, Virginia, tomb epitaph, which indicates that he died in September, 1708 at the age of 64.

¹Virginia Magazine of History and Biography, Vol. VI, No. 4 (1899), pp. 389-96.

WILL OF JAMES YARBROUGH²

In the name of God Amen I James Yarbrough of the County of Franklin State of North Carolina, being in good health & of sound mind & disposing memory & recollecting that it is appointed or all men once to die, do think fit to make this my last Will and Testament in manner & form following, To Wit, my Soul I recommend to my Creator from I received it; my body I wish to be decently buried at the discretion of my Executors. And as for such orldly Estate as it has pleased God to endow me with in this life, give and dispose of in the following manner, To Wit,

c I give and bequeath unto the children of my Brother Thomas Yarbrough the following named negroes & their increase, To Wit, atty, Hannibal, Huldry, Lafayette, & Lucy, to them, their Heirs & assigns forever to be as nearly equally divided in kind as possible without any resort to Sale to effect a division--

d I give and bequeath unto the following named Heirs of my Sister Martha Howze dec^d, To Wit, Henry Y. Howze, Nancy Howze, rances Washington & Thomas Howze the following named negroes, to Wit, Julia, Peggy, Sallie, David & Farely, & their increase, o them, their Heirs & assigns forever, to be as nearly equally ived in kind as possible without any resort to Sale to effect a division--

d I give unto my Brother Archibald Yarbrough the following named negroes & their increase, To Wit, John, Lorine, Any, Caroline, old Quoco, & Rose to him & his heirs & assigns forever--

h I give & bequeath unto my Brother David Yarbrough the following named negroes, To Wit, Batsy, William & Stephen & their increase, to him & his heirs & assigns forever.

h I give and bequeath unto my Brother Henry Yarbrough my negro an Dick & Jim to him & his heirs and assigns forever.

h I give and bequeath unto my Sister Nancy Ligon the following named negroes & their increase, To Wit, Isaac, Chaney, Jenny, Lucy, Rosetta & Abram, to her, her heirs and assigns forever.

h I give and bequeath unto my nephew Henry Y. Howze my negro an Claborn, to him, his heirs & assigns forever.

h I give and bequeath unto the heirs of my Sister Francis Cook ne half of the proceeds of the Sale of my Land, to them, their heirs & assigns forever.

h To my Executors hereinafter mentioned, I give the power of selling my Land & conveying title thereto, either privately or publicly as they may think fit; and upon such payment or payments as they may think not prejudicial to my creditors & the heirs of my Sister Francis Cook dec^d, to whom I have willed one alf the amount it may bring; the other half of the proceeds of he Sale it is my wish should be applied to the payment of my Just ents, together with the proceeds of the Sale of my Crop, Stock, household & Kitchen furniture, Plantation Winery & C. Should here be any balance left after the payment of my debts, of the unds herein provided for their payment; it is my wish and desire hat it be divided between the children of my Brother Thomas Yarbrough, the above named Heirs of my Sister Martha Howze, the

Heirs of my Sister Francis Cook, my Brother Archibald Yarbrough, David Yarbrough, Henry Yarbrough & my Sister Nancy Ligon--That is to say, into Seven equal parts, the children of Thomas Yarbrough to have one Seventh Part, the within named Heirs of my Sister Martha Howze one Seventh Part, and the Heirs to my Sister Marthy Howze one Seventh Part, and the Heirs of my Sister Francis Cook one Seventh Part, and to each of my Brothers Archibald, David & Henry and my sister Nancy Ligon one Seventh Part, to them and each of them their Heirs & assigns forever.

I do hereby nominate, Constitute and appoint my Brother in law John Ligon and my friend David M Lewis Executors to this my last Will and Testament revoking all and every other Will or Wills made by me In Testimony whereof I have hereunto Set my hand and Seal the twentyth day of March one thousand eight hundred and twenty eight in Presence of the undersigned called in as Witnesses.

/s/ Nat Hunt
/s/ W^m Walker Jr
/s/ John Overton

/s/ James Yarbrough (Seal)

Franklin County, September Session 1832

I Certify that the foregoing Will was was offered to probate by Jn^d Ligon & David M. Lewis, the Executors named therein and the Same is duly proved by the oath of John Overton one of the Subscribing Witnesses to the Same--And the Said John Overton further testifies that the Said Nathaniel Hunt and William Walker Jr. the other Subscribing Witnesses to the Said Will Signed the Same as attesting Witnesses at the request of James Yarbrough & in his Presence and further that the Said Hunt & Walker have both removed beyond the territory of this State--also Smith Patterson is called and Sworn in due form of Law who respectively testifies and Says that the name of Nat. Hunt signed as a Witness to the Said Will is in the hand writing of Said Hunt, as he believes and he is well acquainted with his hand writing--and he also testified that he is well acquainted with the hand writing of James Yarbrough dec^d and believes that the signature of his name to the Said Will is in the proper hand writing of Said James Yarbrough dec^d--

Thereupon it is adjudged by the Court that the Said Will is duly proved and the Same is ordered to be Recorded--And John Ligon & David M. Lewis Executors named therein are Qualified according to Law.

²Franklin Co., North Carolina Will Book J, p. 196.

body please tell me, does this bond mean that Samuel Y. of Stewart County was really named Samuel James Y. or James Samuel Y., and used his first and middle names interchangeably??? Study the records given at YFM 2/90-92 and 3/2r and see what you think.

Now to William. In studying my ancestor I have always found his last name spelled with the two "o's"---"Yarborough"---from the first record where I can definitely identify him, dated Wednesday, May 9, 1811, in a Stewart County Court minute book entry which reads:

Ordered by the Court that Josiah Askew, Bartholemew Murphy, Reuben Elliott, Drury Mathews and William Yarborough mark a Road from Chamber's Mill or near the mouth of Hurricane Creek on Tennessee.

to the record of the final disposition of his estate in Sumter Co., Alabama in the 1840's. And every record I have ever seen of William Y. in Stewart Co. has used the two "o" spelling, and from the various deeds given and other legal transactions conducted by William in Stewart Co., Tennessee and in Greene and Sumter Counties, Alabama, it is apparent that he was a literate man and could sign his name. However, in my Tennessee archives research I came across a record on p. 103 of the Stewart Co. Bonds and Settlements book which includes the records for the year 1816. It was made on August 5, 1816 in the probate of the will of William Williams, which was proved on the oath of Mann Phillips and William Yarborough. Executors named in the will were Lemuel Williams and Peggy Williams. In the will William Williams mentions his land in Warren Co., North Carolina, and the will is witnessed by

his
"William X Yarborough".
mark

Do you see why this research is so confusing? If this is the William for whom I am searching (who I know could actually sign his name and who always spelled it with two "o's"), why did he sign this will with an "X," his mark, and let his name be spelled with one "o"? I noted that there are other William Y. transactions in Stewart Co., Tennessee involving persons named Phillips. Was this William (possibly from Warren Co., N.C.) the same person as the two "o" William? What do you think?

YARBROUGHS IN THE NEWS

Paul Yarborough, Jr., an Arlington, Texas businessman, was interviewed on the December 7, 1980 "60 Minutes" CBS television show in a program segment on self-motivation. Paul is well known in the Dallas/Fort Worth area for his success in business, and "60 Minutes" asked him for his formula for becoming a millionaire. Interesting, indeed. Maybe the rest of us "ordinary" Yarbroughs can take a hint from Paul.

Best wishes to all of you,


Charles D. Yarborough

BLACKSHEEP

Minutes of First Court¹

State of Georgia, Wilkes County.
1779 August Court

* * *

Friday Morning 27th August 1779

The Court Met according to adjournment.

* * *

The Grand Jury Brought in a True Bill against Clement Yarborough, John Watkins, William Crutchfield, John Young & Edmond Downey for

Being Guilty of High Treason Vs The State.

Indictm.

State of Georgia)	
Vs.)	
Clement Yarborough)	For High Treason
John Watkins)	against the State.
Wm. Crutchfield)	
John Young)	
Edmond Downey)	

We the Grand Juror of the County of Wilkes in the state aforesaid on Our Oaths Do Present that Clement Yarborough, John Watkins, William Crutchfield, John Young, Edmond Downey are Guilty of High Treason against this State--it being Contrary to all Laws & Good orders of Government of the said State & to the Evil Example of Others.

John Dooley, Att'y Genl
28th August 1779

* * *

Ordered by the Court

That Clement Yarborough, John Watkins, William Crutchfield, John Young and Edmond Downey, Prisoners, by Brought to the Barr, Which was accordingly done.

The said Prisoners was brought to the Bar & all Arraigned and charged of the crimes set forth in the Bill of Indictment prefer'd against them. They All Pleaded (The General Issue) Not Guilty-- & put themselves on God & Their Country for Tryall. . . .

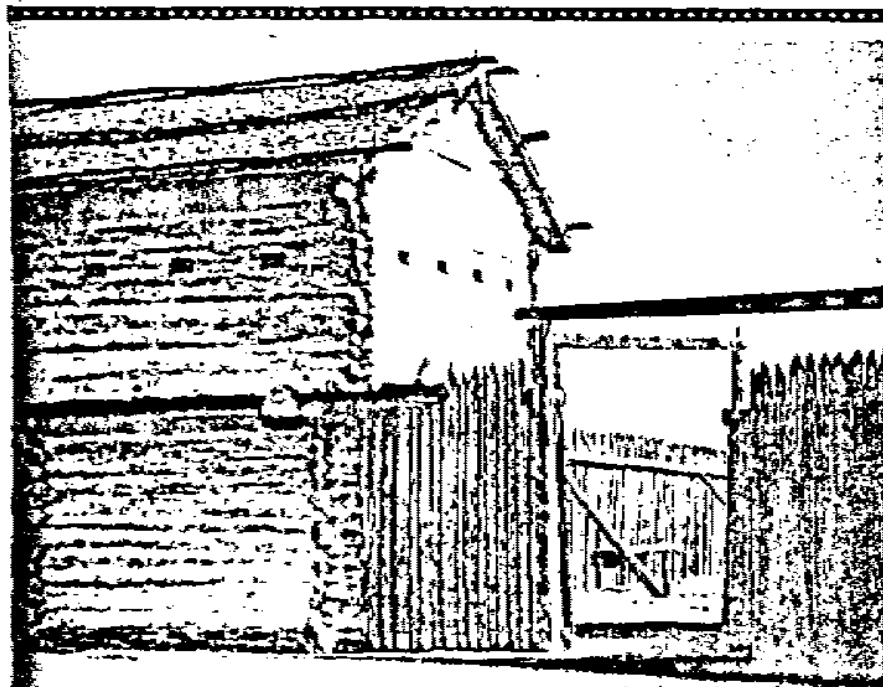
The Witnesses being Sworn, Examined and Heard in the Presence of the Court & Jury, the Jury Retired. The Pettet Jury came into Court and Brought in their Verdict Against the Prisoners at the Bar, To Wit, The Jury is of the opinion that Clement Yarborough, John Watkins, William Crutchfield, John Young & Edmond Downey is Guilty of Treason Vs. The State, But Recommend Them to Mercy--and so they say all.

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Old Fort Parker
When the Comanches came, the gate was open.

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Richard Yarborough Tombstone Project

Although Bob Yarborough has gotten the go-ahead from the City of Petersburg for restoration of the 1702 Richard Yarborough tombstone, he has encountered other problems. The stone cutter contacted by Bob felt that the original stone was too fragile to repair or recut, and the people at the city would not agree to removal of the stone and replacement with a replica. Therefore, Bob and the City worked out an agreement whereby a plaque bearing the correct inscription and perhaps an explanation can be installed near the old stone. More details will be given in the next issue.

Contributions

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More on Davis, Joel, Richard, Samuel & William

One of the reasons for my visit to the Tennessee State Library and Archives in November was to do additional research on these illusive Stewart Co., Tennessee Yarboroughs. (William Y. of Stewart Co. was my g.g. grandfather.) Unfortunately, the more research I do on them, the more confusing the mystery of their relationship becomes. I know that Davis came to Stewart Co. from Anson Co., N.C., and I'm pretty sure that Joel and Richard came from there, too. But when I just about convince myself that Samuel and William also came from there, I usually discover another record which casts a doubt on their origin, and adds more confusion to the overall picture. An example of what I am talking about follows:

In the Tennessee archives I spent several hours reading microfilm of early Stuart Co. court records. On page 127 of the Bonds and Settlements book which includes records for the year 1812 appears the Administration Bond of the estate of Richard Smith, which was made by his widow, Hanna, and names James Lee and Samuel Yarborough as sureties. The bottom of the bond, where it is signed by the sureties, has the signature of James (not Samuel) Yarborough. When I saw this discrepancy I did a double take. Some-

Ordered by the Court

That all the Prisoners under Guard that is found Guilty be Brought to the Bar. The Prisoners found Guilty being brought the Bar, when they Read The following Sentence of Death by his Honor the Judge of the Court, To Wit,

James Mobley, Dread Wilder, Joshua Rials, Clement Yarbrough, Edmond Downey, John Watkins, William Crutchfield & John Young, to be taken from the Bar to the Guard from whence they came, and on Monday the Sixth day of September next betwix the hours of Ten and Twelve O'clock They are to be hanged by the Neck till their bodies are Dead

Ordered

That the Court be Adjourned Till Court in Course at the Court House for the County aforesd.

William Downs, Asst. J.
Benj. Catchings, Asst. J.
Absalom Bedell, Asst. J.

Test
H. Manadue, C.C.

MINUTES OF THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL.²

Thursday September 2nd 1779.

The Council met according to adjournment.

Present John Wreast Esq^r President

Humphrey Wells	Myrick Davies
William Gibbons	Joseph Clay
Seth John Cuthbert	Joseph Notersham
William Few	

The President laid before the Board, a letter from Col^d Downs, and a letter from Col^s Downs and Benjamin Catchings, which were read and filed.

The Council took into consideration the proceedings of the Special Court held in the County of Wilkes on the twenty third ultimo and continued by adjournments to the twenty eighth.

RESOLVED, Therefore, that in consideration of the recommendation of the petit-jury on the trial of Edm^d Downey, James Mobley, Clement Yarbrough, John Watkins, William Crutchfield, John Young & Draid Wilder, that they do pardon the said Edm^d Downey, James Mobley, Clement Yarbrough, John Watkins, William Crutchfield, John Young and Dredd Wilder, on consideration that they enter on board one of the vessels of War of the United States; . . .

ORDERED therefore, that the President do sign a pardon for the said Joshua Rials, James Mobley, Clement Yarbrough, John Watkins, William Crutchfield, John Young & Draid Wilder on the said conditions; . . .

The Council are of opinion that those persons they have pardoned, should not know it till the day of Execution, that they should be carried to the place of execution and see the others executed; . . .

MAURY COUNTY (TENNESSEE) STATE CAUSES³

CIRCUIT CIVIL CAUSES, 1814-1828, MISCELLANEOUS (box label)

Susan D. Carr vs William Carr issued 3 Jan. 1825, for divorce. She sues by her next friend Nathaniel Smith. Her husband has forbidden her to return to him or to live with him as his wife and she being left with 4 small children in a helpless and destitute situation and he is about to convey all of his property, including negroes; she asks for attachment of the negroes. Her husband has committed "adultery with one Hannah Yarbrough and another woman in the vicinity of Columbia, a certain Mrs. Champ..." Case was heard 9 July 1827 and she got the divorce. The papers included a deposition made by Holden W. Liggett, age 33, in July 1827 and in Bedford County about the character of Hannah Yarbrough--which was not good.

[1897-98] LIST OF [TEXAS] FUGITIVES FROM JUSTICE⁴

ERATH COUNTY

YARBROUGH, NEAL.--[offense deleted] Age 26 years, height 5 feet 8 inches, weight 140 pounds, color white, complexion fair, eyes blue, hair dark, occupation laborer.

LUBBOCK COUNTY

YARBROUGH, A., alias FRONIE WEST.--[offense deleted] Age 17 years, height 5 feet 5 inches, weight 120 pounds, color white, complexion swarthy, eyes gray, hair dark, occupation saddler. Large scar on cheek (face); quick spoken and bright boy.

PANOLA COUNTY

YARBROUGH, J.J.--[offense deleted] Indicted 1866. Age 75 years, height 5 feet 7 inches, weight 180 pounds, color white, complexion dark, eyes black, occupation farmer. Supposed to be in the Indian Territory.

¹Grace Gilliam Davidson, Early Records of Georgia, Volume Two, Wilkes County (Macon, Georgia: J.W. Burke Company, 1932), pp. 2-11.

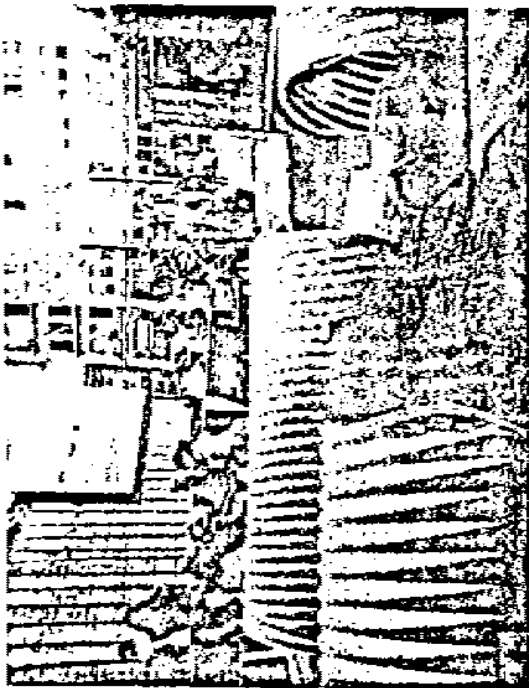
²Allen D. Candler, Revolutionary Records of the State of Georgia, Volume II (Atlanta: Franklin-Turner Company, 1908), pp. 177-79.

³Jill K. Garrett, The River Counties Quarterly, Vol. 8, No. 1 (January, 1979), p. 9.

⁴A.P. Wozencraft, Report of the Adjutant General of the State of Texas for 1897-98 (Austin: Von Boeckmann, 1899), pp. 50, 96, 121.

Welcome to 'Wino Park'

A band played, there was speechmaking and food—and several of the honored guests stood by, guzzling cheap wine from the bottle. It was the opening last week of "Wino Park," a 5,000-square-foot sanctuary specially designed for about 400 neighborhood alcoholics in San Francisco's sleazy South of Market district. The idea was fostered by a community-oriented Methodist church, Glide Memorial, which consulted the winos themselves before turning a vacant lot into a park featuring galvanized-steel "sleeping tubes" and wide-body benches for cozy reclining. "It's ours, we'll keep it clean," vows habitué Robert (Bird) Yarbrough. Some problems, however, were evident on opening day: a false rumor of a stabbing in the park buzzed through the ceremonies, and the loungers felt betrayed when police arrested two of them for drinking. Yet most people seem to like the idea. Says area resident Bill McGree: "I feel safer with them in there than when they're jammin' me for a penny every time I walk down the street."



James D. Wilson—Newsweek

NEWSWEEK/JULY 7, 1980

WILL OF HENRY YARBROUGH, JR. 5

In the name of God amen. I Henry Yarbrough Jun^r of the County of Franklin and State of North Carolina through the mercy of God though weak in body but of sound and perfect memory and calling to mind that God has ordained all mankind once to die, I do revoke all other Wills and do constitute this my last Will and Testament; I most humbly bequeath my soul to God my maker beseeching his Gracious acceptance of it through the all sufficient merits and mediation of Jesus Christ amen. and as to the Temporal Estate the Lord hath been pleased to bless me with in this life I dispose of in manner and form following--

Item. In the first place I will and desire that all my Lawfull debts which I in conscience owe to any person be paid out of my Estate.

Item. My Will and desire is that my beloved wife Elizabeth Yarbrough have the all of my Land with its appertinances thereunto belonging and six on my Negroes, namely John, Phillis, Quoco, Rose, Bob and Cate. Also all my stock of cattle sheep and Hogs during her life or Widowhood, and after her death or marriage then it is my Will that the aforenam'd Properties lent my said wife be immediately taken into the care of my Executors hereafter mention'd, and converted to the use of my Children, untill the youngest of my said Children arrive to the age of sixteen years: My Will is further that each of my sons namely Archibald, Charles, David, Henry, Nancy Murray may have proper education given them whereby my sons may well understand to Read and Write and Arithmetic from the first Rule & so on through the Rule called Practice, and said daughter Nancy Murry to read well and write.

Item. I Give to my Daughter Frances Cook five pounds current money of said State and I have and deposit in the hands of my Executors hereafter mentioned one negroe Girl named Juday & her increase a Beast & Saddle a Cow & Calf a feather Bed and furniture, and to be by then my Executors Lent or given at their discretion to such of Charity as they shall adjudge to be such, and at such times as they see cause and my will and desire is that whatsoever my Ex^{rs} shall see cause to give the said deposited articles so that they and their heirs shall and may enjoy the same to them and their heirs forever in like manner as though Ex^r had given the same to myself. amen

Item. I give to my daughter Martha House one negroe girl named Amy, one feather bed and furniture, and one side saddle one beast, which said articles she hath now in her possession to her and her heirs forever. amen

Item. I give to my Son Thomas Yarbrough one negroe boy named Luke, horse and Saddle, bed and furniture, cow and calf, to him and his heirs forever. amen

Item. I give to my Son James Yarbrough one negroe boy named Isaac, one beast and Saddle, one bed and furniture, cow and calf to him and his heirs forever. amen

Item. I give to my Son Archibald Yarbrough one negroe boy named Abram, one horse & saddle, one cow and calf, and one bed and furniture to him and his heirs forever. I give to my Son Charles Yarbrough one negroe boy named Cain, one horse and Saddle, one bed and furniture, and cow and calf to him and his heirs forever.

Item. I give to my Son David Yarbrough one negroe girl named Phillis, one beast and Saddle, one bed one furniture and cow and calf to him and his heirs forever. Item. I give to my Son Henry Yarbrough one negroe girl named Feraby, one beast & Saddle, one bed and furniture, one cow and calf to him and his heirs forever.

Item. I give to my daughter Nancy Murry Yarbrough one negroe

named Sarah, one beast and Saddle, one bed and furniture & cow and calf to her and her heirs forever. Item. My will and desire is that if either of the aforementioned negroes should die before had in possession of them of those they were willed to I then will and desire that the lossers loss by such death or deaths may be made good to them by the negroes and Stock left to my wife after her death or remarriage--my will and desire is also that if either of my said Sons or either of my daughters Martha House or Nancy Murry Yarbrough should die before they arrive in the age of twenty one years unmarried without lawful issue then my will and desire is that that part of my estate may be equally divided between them my said Surviving Sons and daughters Martha House and Nancy Murray Yarbrough to each of them and their heirs forever. My will also is that at the death of my wife or second marriage, that that part of my Estate that I lend to her may be divided as follows To daughter Frances Cook five shillings cash; the remaining part to be divided into equal parts and that eight of the parts be equally between my six said Sons & two daughters Martha and Nancy Murry, and the ninth part I deposit in the hands of my Ex^{rs} to be disposed of as they shall see cause in the manner aforesaid.

ten. My will and desire is that after the death of my wife that land may be sold by my Executors giving two years credit taking good bond with Security to the payment of the money at expiration of that time, and that the money arising from the sale of any land may be equally divided between my six sons above-named; my will and desire is that that part of my estate that is not given in legacies that I lend my wife with increase or decrease at her death; and the last of my will and desire is that for satisfaction of six said Sons and two last named daughters that their names may be set down on a small piece of paper, and that put in a hat or box, & then lots to be wrote on like pieces of paper, and deposited in another hat or box, and after each hat or box shall be well shaken, that a child under ten years of age shall first draw a name out of the said hat or box, and shall then draw a lot out of the other hat or box, and whatever lot shall be drawn against the name, shall be the property of him or her whose name shall be drawn to them and their heirs forever; and so on in like manner until all the names and lots shall be drawn. I do hereby appoint, will and desire that my four Sons Archibald, Charles, David & Henry, after they have receiv'd their aforesaid education, that then my Ex^{rs} shall bind each of my four said Sons to learn the art & mystery of the Carpenters trade to such men as shall be imputed able workmen. I do hereby appoint my two Sons Thomas Yarbrough, and James Yarbrough, and my well beloved brother Charles Yarbrough executors to this my last will and testament, and do hereby publish and pronounce this to be my last will and testament. In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed by Seal this twentieth day of August, one thousand seven hundred and ninety three.

/s/ Henry Yarbrough, Jun^r

Signed Sealed published and pronounced in presence of me
 /s/ John Houze Jurat NB Interlined before
 /s/ Edm^d Wodge Jurat signed
 /s/ James Murry Sen Exhibited and Proved Court 1794

Franklin Co., North Carolina Will Book A, p. 123.

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"WHO DARES WINS."

As we begin 1981 we look back over the events of 1980. In looking back the December 29, 1980 Special Issue of Newsweek, in an article on page 48 entitled "Feats," stated:

"Who Dares Wins." The cocky motto of the British anti-terrorist Special Air Service regiment carried the day last May, when SAS commandos broke the weeklong occupation of the Iranian Embassy in London. . . .

In reading this article it occurred to me that the British SAS motto is in fact the official heraldry motto of the English Yarborough arms, and I wondered if it had been chosen by the SAS coincidentally, or if a Yarborough had something to do with it. Regardless of its origination, I was proud that "our" motto is their motto.

While I was reflecting on the subject I decided that it would be nice to publish a couple of renditions of the Yarborough arms in this issue. They appear on pages 29 and 30. The coat-of-arms on page 29 is the art work of Alfred Yarbrow of Dyersburg, an Ole Miss student and son of Charlie H. Yarbrow (the next governor of Tennessee).

Richard Yarborough Tombstone

Just about when it appeared as if a solution had been worked out on the Petersburg, Va. Richard Yarborough tombstone correction, there were some new developments. For one thing, Bob Yarborough learned that preparation of an explanatory marker would be relatively expensive--around \$400. Upon hearing of this, attorney Charles Hill Yarborough, Jr. of Louisburg, N.C. (who has been consulting with Bob on the project), made his own inspection of the existing stone, and then contacted a different stone mason, who said that he felt that the original stone can be corrected without damaging it. Until this stone mason can make a personal inspection the whole thing is up in the air. I'll give more news on the project in the next issue.

While all this was going on I was in contact with Edwin T. Yarborough of Hartsville, S.C., and we discussed the possibility of having a dedication ceremony when the stone is corrected or whatever. Several of the various Yarboroughs here in Texas to whom I've mentioned this are enthusiastic, and have expressed an interest in going to Virginia for a dedication.

Also, I have received a letter from Marineal Nickolaus of Houston, who has been in touch with Bob, and indicates that Bob isn't getting very good response, and asks that I print her following message:

Attention! All of you with Yarborough - Yarborough blood in your veins. Do not sit there and wait for someone else to carry out

the project of making the correction at Blandford Church. You should be a part of this project. It is part of your heritage and each of you should take pride in trying to preserve it. Send your contribution, no matter how small it might necessarily be. Mr. R.P. [Bob] Yarbrough has made a special effort to arrange to have the correction made. I think it is tragic that our ancestor, Richard Yarbrough, rests in a grave marked "Richard Scarbrough."

Please help us get this corrected.

Wills

Finally, I have depleted my supply of North Carolina Yarbrough wills (some of you are probably saying "thank goodness"). I have a few more ordered from Franklin Co., but they are slow in arriving, so I am now starting on South Carolina.

Early Virginia Records

Some new (to me) records have arrived from Virginia, and I will be giving them in the next several issues. Right now I'm researching the Richard and Joel Yarbroughs in Virginia and am trying to determine which of them stayed there and which of them migrated to North Carolina.

Yarbrough Projects

In the last issue I mentioned Marineal's Yarbrough news-clipping collection. I now want to mention that Rev. C. Dan Yarbrough of Pensacola, Florida is researching for publication of a book of all Yarbrough census records. As you can imagine, putting this information together is a monumental task, and Dan hasn't even made an estimate as to how long he thinks it will take. If you have various Y. census records which are not in the currently available census indexes and soundex, please send them to Dan, to help speed his research. His address:

Rev. C. Dan Yarbrough
4148 Aqua Vista Dr.
Pensacola, FL 32504.

Miscellaneous

In the December issue I told about Paul Y., Jr. having been on "60 Minutes." How about this: A few years ago our famous race car driver, Cale (William Caleb) Yarbrough of Timmons-ville, S.C. had a race car model named for him. So this extraordinary (and I hope profitable) honor will be recorded in history, I have reproduced portions of the model's carton and instructions sheet on pages 31 and 32.

Best wishes for a prosperous 1981

Charles D. Yarbrough

WILL OF THOMAS GRIGGS YARBROUGH¹

SOUTH CAROLINA

IN THE NAME OF GOD AMEN,

I Thomas Griggs Yarbrough of Fairfield County and State aforesaid, being of sound and perfect mind & memory & understanding, Do, make publish pronounce and declare this to be and contain my last will and Testament, hereby revoking dissallowing and annulling all last Wills and Testaments by me made at any time heretofore, and declaring this to be and contain my last Will and Testament Imprimis, I recommend my soul to God, who gave it to me, and my Body to the Earth to be decently buried, at the direction of my Executors hereafter mentioned, and my worldly Effects after payment and satisfaction of all my just Debts and funeral expenses I give and bequeath as follows, that is to say I give and bequeath to my beloved wife Rachel Yarbrough all my Estate consisting of negroes Horses Cattle and hogs with all my plantation tools and house hold furniture, for her own proper use and Behoof four with all their future Increase--and lastly, I constitute and appoint John Turner and Jesse Kirkland to be my lawful Executors to this my last will and Testament to which I have hereunto Set my hand and Seal this fifteenth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and ninety nine-----

/s/ Thos Griggs Yarbrough

Witness present

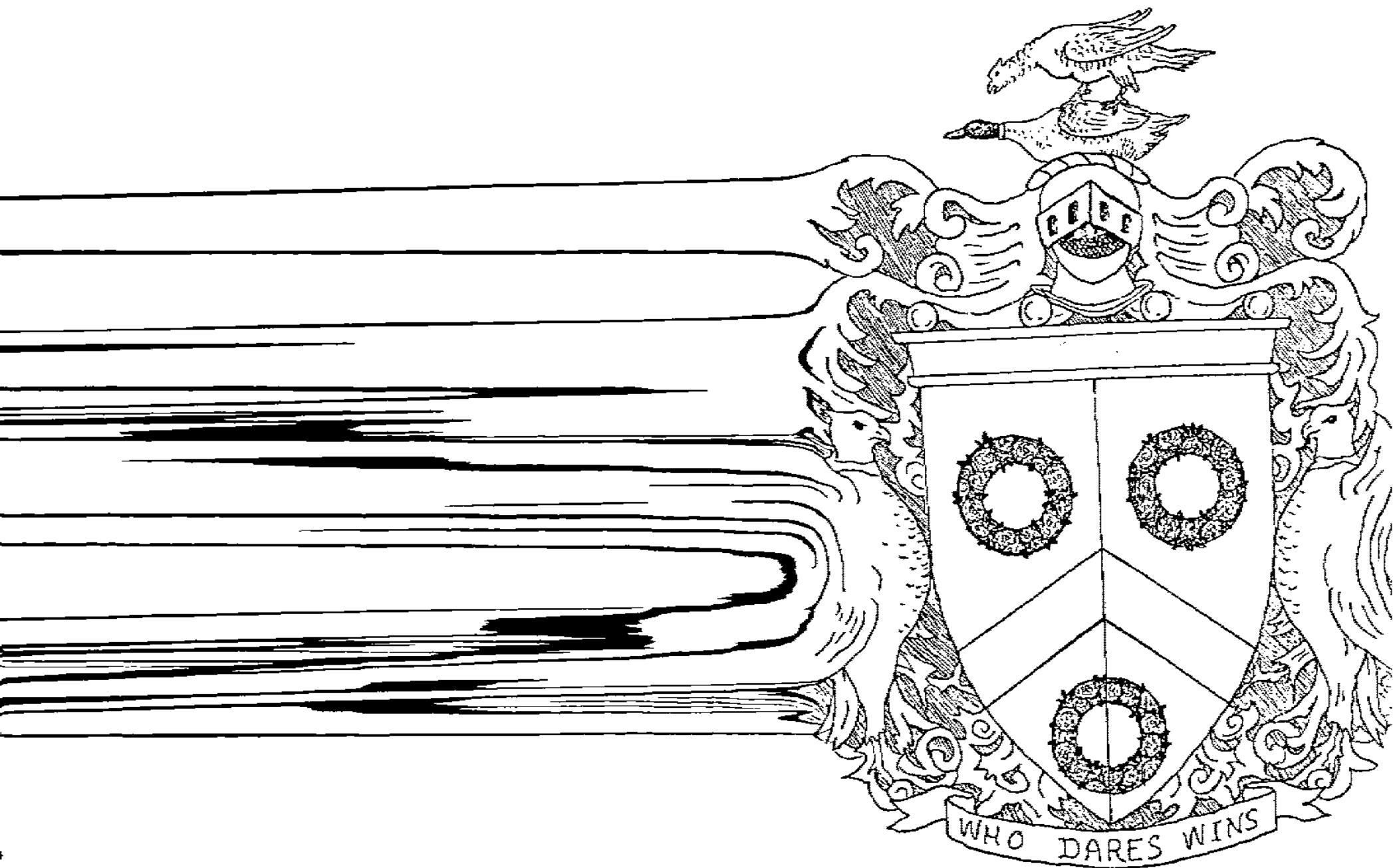
/s/ Martha Turner)
/s/ Elizabeth Turner)

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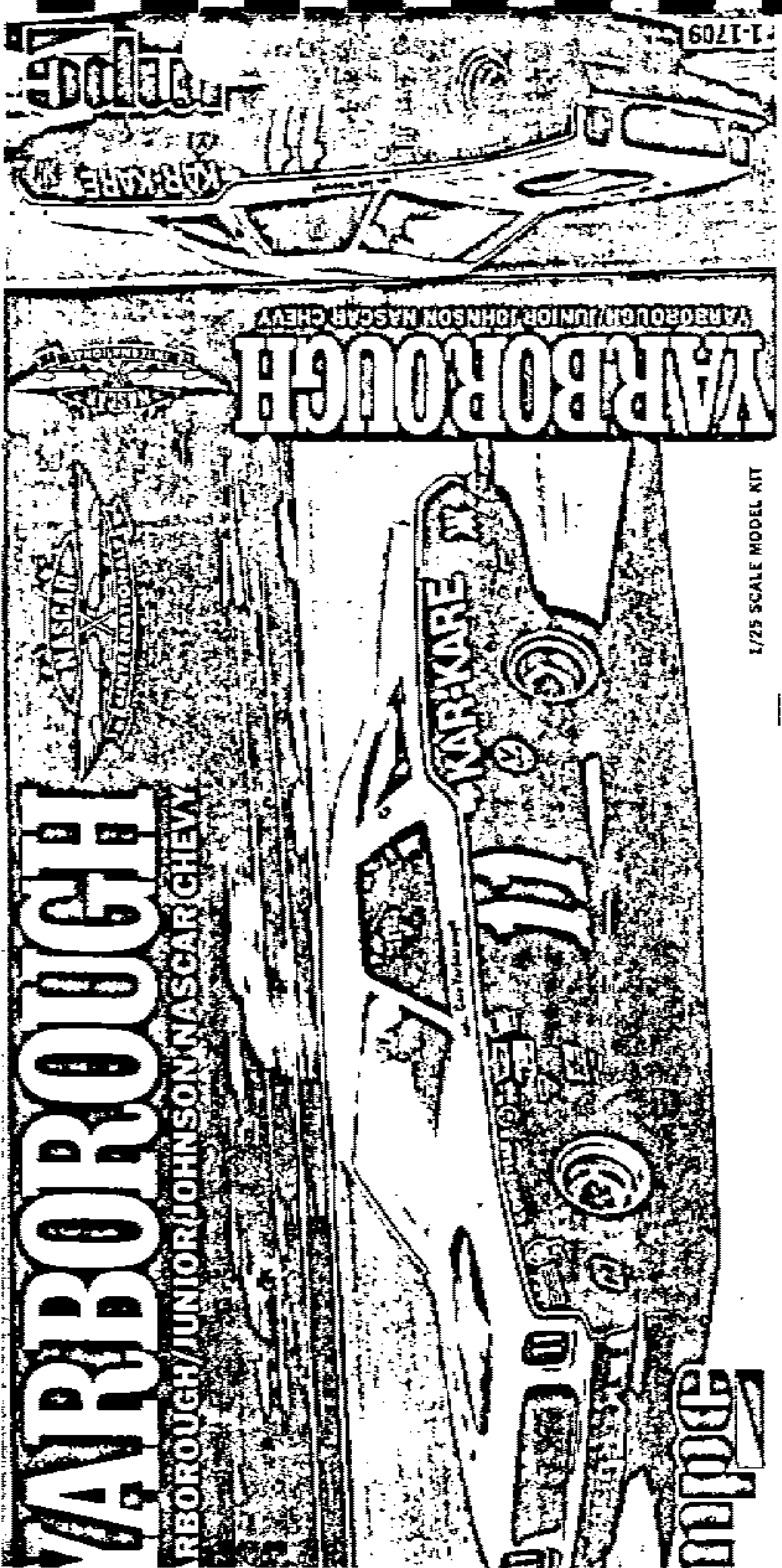
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1Fairfield Co., South Carolina Will Book J, p. 23.



original art work of Alfred Yarbro, Dyersburg, Tennessee, 1980



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Streets Named Yarborough

P.B. Creekmore of Phoenix, Arizona has asked me about YARBROUGH DRIVE, which crosses Interstate 10 on the east side of El Paso, Texas. It was named for an El Paso building contractor, Joe Cone Yarborough, who died in 1970. Mrs. Yarborough tells me that the street was originally opened in 1961 and was named for Joe by Mayor Raymond Telles.

Sherman, Texas also has a YARBROUGH DRIVE, one which I have no details.

Both of these streets are shown on excerpts from city maps on the following page.

If any of you know of any other Y. streets, write me about them and furnish me with city maps showing their locations, and I'll mention them..

Books by Yarboroughs

A number of books have been published by people of the Y. name. In the next issue I'll start publishing some of the title pages. Later, I hope to obtain some of the record album covers of singer Glen Yarborough, and reproduce them. In doing this an historical record of our artistic family members will be begun.

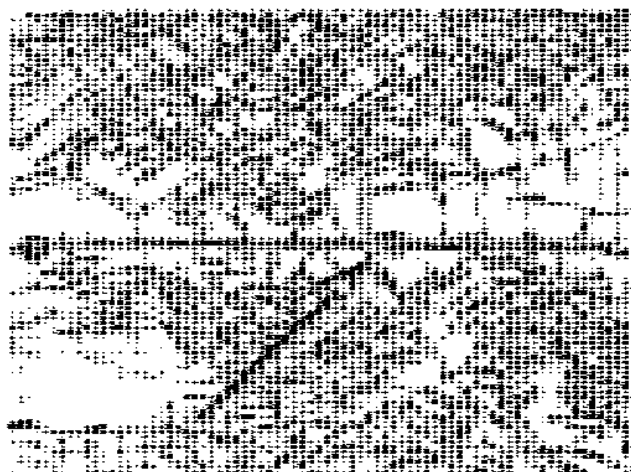
Requests for Publication of Family Data

Ray Isbell of Opelika, Alabama, a descendant of Reuben Yarborough (Yayette Co., Ga.; Talladega Co., Ala.; Coosa Co., Ala.) has graciously sent me detailed information on his Y. family to add to my master index, and let me know that he would be pleased if YFM would print what he has sent. I really appreciate Ray and the many others of you sending me your particular family's data, but as I explained in an earlier issue, I do not plan to publish lineage charts and genealogies for the time being. Instead, I intend to first exhaust my supply of wills, deeds, biographies, censuses, and other original records, as well as give current family news. Later, or perhaps in a separate publication, I will print lineage charts and genealogies. However, at this time I will gladly accept such records for my files and index, which will ultimately be donated to the Texas State Archives in Austin.

Ray is interested in contacting others working on his family line. And I know that many of you would like to be put in touch with others working on your branch of the family. One of the issues of Vol. 4 will be devoted to listing YFM subscribers and other Y. genealogists, and giving family lines, which will help each of you contact your long lost cousins.

Until next time,
Charles D. Yarborough
 Charles D. Yarborough
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STREETS NAMED YARBOROUGH



YARBROUGH DRIVE in east El Paso, Texas
on 1979 El Paso Chamber of Commerce City Map



YARBROUGH DRIVE in west Sherman, Texas
on 1979 Sherman Chamber of Commerce City Map

WILL OF MOSES YARBOROUGH¹

TESTAMENTUM NONCUPATUM² Moses Yarbrough late of St. Marks Parish in Craven County³ South Carolina being weak in Body but of sound and perfect memory and mind blessed be God for it do desire that I now say may be my you who are present remembered so that my Real and personal Estate be divided and disposed of in manner and form following first I do Give and Bequeath unto my Well beloved Wife Frances Yarbrough during the time she shall be a Widow or until my oldest Child Elizabeth Yarbrough shall come of age all my Estate Real and personal and further that she may have the bringing up of my three Children by my former Wife until they may come of age or are married but should Frances my Wife be married again then she shall have a Childs part and my Estate both Real and Personal shall be equally divided betwix my said Wife and Jilson my youngest Son born of her Body and Elizabeth Yarbrough Ann Yarbrough And William Yarbrough three Children I had by another wife and further at the time of his death my Estate both Real and personal save what I shall hereafter mentioned shall be equally be divided betwix my four Children above mentioned or to of them that my at that time be alive next I Bequeath to William Moore and George Moore two Sons of my Wife Francis by another Husband all that Plantation or Tract of Five Hundred Acres of Land lying and being on Little River a Branch of Saludy and Bounded by Land laid out to John Bow Quita Hall John Manly and James Harvey to be by them and their Heirs holden and possesst forever and that further I desire Mr. Benjamin Waring and Richard Waring on a Division of our Lands Run that my part may be sold and the money arising therefrom shall to purchase negroes for to help to raise my small family and then all to be divided with their future Increase amongst my four Children as is above named this with Subscribers declare to be the Intent and meaning of the Testator who departed this Life only a few hours after he had thus declared himself being the Second day of October at or near thereof the Clock in the morning and by us the third day of the same Month committed to writing as is here set forth.

Signed by us the 3rd day of
October 1772

his
David X Cradocks
mark
her
Frances X Harvey
mark

/s/ Samuel Wharton

Proved by Virtue of a Dedimus
directed by His Excy. The Govr.
to Jas. Mayson Esqr. 26th Novem-
ber 1772

MISSING PARTS OF THIS WILL DESTROYED IN ORIGINAL WILL BOOK

¹Craven Co., South Carolina 1771-74 Will Book, p. 280.

²Oral will dictated during last sickness before sufficient number of witnesses and later reduced to writing.

³Craven was one of the original colonial counties of South Carolina, and later became Charleston Co.

YARBOROUGH CAPSULES--VIRGINIA⁴

CALENDAR OF STATE PAPERS.

CHAS. YARBROUGH TO GOV'R RANDOLPH.
[1786. December 14th]

Having seen an advertisement in the public papers that the place of Commissary of Military Stores at the Point of Fork was vacant, he becomes a candidate for that position.⁵

A. DUNSCOMB TO GOVERNOR RANDOLPH,
[1789. April 30th]

Enclosing a letter from R'd Yarbrough, of Surry County, and one from Charles Russell, of Blandford, relating to delinquent commissioners, commissaries, and others.⁶

VIRGINIA COUNCIL JOURNALS, 1726-1753

May the 2nd, 1727
Present
The President

William Byrd	Cole Digges	John Carter
Nathan Harrison	Peter Beverley	Rich'd Fitzwilliam
Nann Page	John Robinson	John Grymes, Esqs.

On the petition of Henry Willis Setting forth that about seven Years ago there were surveyed for Richard Yarbrough* of King William County 400 acres of land lying in the Fork of Rappahannock River in Spotsylvania County That the said Richard Yarbrough nor any person for him hath hitherto sued out any patent for the said Land, neither is the survey thereof returned, into the Secretary's Office, whereby the petitioner conceived that the Entry and Survey of the said Yarbrough is become void: And praying Leave may be granted him the petr. to enter for survey and take out a Patent for the said Land It is Ordered that unless the said Rich'd Yarbrough being duly served with a copy of this Order do appear before this Board at the next Court of Oyer and Terminer and make out his pretensions to the said Land and show cause why he hath not hitherto sued out a Patent the same be granted to the petitioner.⁷

*In 1704 John Yarbrough owned 150 acres in King William, and Richard Yarbrough 350 acres. In Spotsylvania, June 1, 1761, William Garrett and Elizabeth, his wife, sold 600 acres to Alsop Yarbrough, of Hanover County.⁸

[1800 Poll for Republican Ticket Electors⁹]

THURSDAY, January 23rd, 1800.

The following persons were appointed Corresponding Committees in the different counties, to wit:

Mansemond--Josiah Riddick, Suffolk; Richard Yarbrough, Edward Browne, Robert M. Riddick, and Joseph Godwin, Sr.

FRIDAY, 24th January, 1800

* * *

Corresponding Committees.

* * *

For Lunenburg--Insert Joseph Yarbrough in the room of Francis Eppes.

After applying the several amendments and corrections to the County Committees they stand as follows--viz:

50. Lunenburg--Waddy Street, Joseph Yarbrough, Christo' Robinson, Sterling Neblett, P. Lamkin.

58. Mansemond--Joseph Riddick, Richard Yarbrough, Edward Browne, Richard M. Riddick, Joseph Godwin, Sr.

[1800. July 29]

List of Commissioners for Supervising the Presidential Election.

* * *

Lunenburg--William Taylor, Joseph Yarbrough, Sterling Neblett.

* * *

Mansemond--Robert M. Reddick, Richard Yarbrough, Joseph Godwin, Senr.

[POTOMACK COMPANY¹⁰]

Report of the President and Directors of the Potomack Company to Stockholders at Their Annual Meeting at Alexandria, the 2d day of August, 1802.

... the Locks at the Great Falls were completely finished by the end of February ... the oldest inhabitants do not remember of any former year wherein the Potomac in the spring season continued in so unfavorable a state for boating. ... Directors being of the opinion that the imprisonment of the bed of the River so as to render it as far as possible navigable at all seasons, is the object which now requires the principal attention of the Company, have employed two sets of Labourers of about twenty each, and have them now at work upon the River under respective Overseers and under the general superintendence of Mr. Yarbaugh. ... For more particular information relative to these operations, we refer you to the Report of Mr. Yarbaugh herewith.

31st May, 1792

To His Excellency the Governor and the Honorable the Council of the State of Virginia:

The humble petition of Grace Tow Sheweth That her husband William Tow is now confined in the District Jail of Suffolk, and under sentence of death for being charged with having stolen a horse belonging to Capt. John Darlin of Nansemond County. The unhappy situation of your petitioner, the miseries that this event will produce to her, as well as to her infant children, besides that of being deprived of an affectionate husband, cries aloud for mercy. The lenitive disposition of your Excellency, as well as the Honorable Council, the interposition of the honorable Judges of the District Court, (which is promised,) and the wishes of a number of respectable inhabitants, whose names are hereto subscribed, is flattering indeed. Your greatness has been produced your petitioner presumes, from your noble principles, and there can be nothing greater she conceives, than for those who have power to extend forgiveness. May you be actuated by divine munificence, and may he who has power ever deal bountifully towards you, is the sincere and fervent prayer of your disconsolate petitioner,

GRACE TOW.

We, the Subscribers, sensibly feeling for the unhappy situation of Mrs. Tow, ardently wish that she may obtain the approbation of the Executive in this her humble and important petition,

* * *
Sarah Yarbrough

* * *
Rich'd Yarbrough¹¹

PERSONAL PROPERTY LIST DINWIDDIE
COUNTY, 1782

A List of of Tithes & Taxable Property taken by Joseph Johns Gent, 10 April 1782.

	White	do	Meg ¹	do	Hor-	Cat-	Whe-	Ordinary
	Tythes	over 16	over 16	und.	ses	tle	leis	Licenses
Richard Yarbrough ¹²	1	11	11	4	24	1

⁴Also see YPM 2/4.

⁵William P. Palmer, Calendar of Virginia State Papers, Vol. IV (Richmond: R.U. Derr, Supt. of Public Printing, 1884), p. 203.

⁶Same, p. 500.

⁷Virginia Magazine of History and Biography, Vol. XXXII, No. 2 (1924), pp. 117-19.

⁸Original footnote, p. 136.

⁹H.W. Flournoy, Calendar of Virginia State Papers, Vol. IX (Richmond: 1890), pp. 75-125.

¹⁰Same, pp. 311-13.

¹¹William P. Palmer and Sherwin McRae, Calendar of Virginia State Papers, Vol. V (Richmond: R.U. Derr, Supt. of Public Printing, 1885), pp. 565-6.

¹²William and Mary College Quarterly Historical Magazine, Vol. XXVI (Richmond: Whitte & Shepperson, Printers, 1918), p. 253.

LUNEBURG CO., VIRGINIA DEED ABSTRACTS¹³

Grantor/Residence to Grantee/Residence Witnesses	Book, page Date ----- Other Info.	Legal Description
Thomas Yarbrough/Wottoway Parish, and wife, Hannah Amelia Co., Va. to William Sammon/Cumberland Parish, Lunenburg Co. wit: Nathaniel Mason Travis Mason Thomas Martin Hannah Mason (her mark)	Bk.6, p.509 Dec.2, 1760	463 ac. on s. side of Juniper Cr. Johnson's Road
William Morris/St. Andreas Parish, Brunswick Co., Va. to Richard Yarbrough/Naherin Parish, Brunswick Co., Va. wit: none recorded	Bk.9, p.94 Apr.19, 1763	386 ac. on Br. of Grassey Cr.
Richard Yarbrough/Brunswick Co., Va. to William Pitchford/Brunswick Co., Va. wit: none recorded	Bk.8, p.48 May 10, 1764	386 acres on Br. of Grassey Cr. granted to William Morris, May 12, 1759
Mark Andrews/Lunenburg Co. and wife, Winnifred to William Yarbrough/Lunenburg Co. wit: none recorded	Bk.18, p.45A June 14, 1798	6 ac. on Tasekiah Cr. below said Yarbrough's mill
William Yarbrough/Lunenburg Co. and wife, Leanna to Hezekiah Filbert/Lunenburg Co. wit: Joseph Yarbrough Joel Johns Charles Bryair Edmund Lener	Bk.18, p.62 Sep.10, 1798 ----- wife signed deed "Leana Yarbrough"	7 ac. and mill on Tasekiah Cr. bounded by Joel Johns land, pur. from Robt. Hatchitt

¹³By editor.

WILLIAMSON CO., TENNESSEE DEED ABSTRACTS¹⁴

Grantor/Residence to Grantee/Residence Witnesses:	Book, page Date ----- Other Info.	Legal Description
Mark Andrews/Williamson Co. to William Yarbrough/Williamson Co. wit: Cornelius Matthews	Bk.A1, p.667 Aug.23, 1804	60 ac. on West Har- peth
Thomas Gooche/Williamson Co. to William L. Yarbrough/Davidson Co., Tenn. wit: Charles Haize	Bk.B, p.343 Jan. 8, 1810	240 ac. on Mill Cr. at at Misendox Br.
Burwell Sneed/Davidson Co., Tenn to William L. Yarbrough/Davidson Co., Tenn. wit: Charles H. Pickering	Bk.E, p.186 Apr.22, 1817	23-3/4 ac. on West Harpeth at Johnson's
William L. Yarbrough/Davidson Co., Tenn. to William Carpenter/Davidson Co., Tenn. wit: Sam Houston R. Weakley	Bk.G, p.411 Oct.31, 1817	23/3/4 ac. on West Harpeth at Johnson's
William P. Yarbrough/Williamson Co. and Joseph J. Yarbrough/Williamson Co. Executors of William Yarbrough dec'd to John Dean/State of Tennessee wit: Brockenbrough Andrews Mark M. Andrews	Bk.X, p.553 Oct.2, 1830	64 ac. on West Har- peth
William P. Yarbrough/Williamson Co. and Joseph J. Yarbrough/Williamson Co. Executors of William Yarbrough dec'd to William Fleming/Williamson Co. wit: Thomas Walton John Thompson	Bk.L, p. 47 Nov.23, 1830	Negro boy slave George, aged 32
John T. Andrews/Williamson Co. to William P. Yarbrough*/Williamson Co. wit: R. Alexander R. L. Andrews	Bk.N, p.459 Sep.29, 1836 *spelled "Yar- bery" in first half of deed	110 ac. on West Har- peth

¹⁴ By editor.

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For several issues I have been giving early Virginia data. I plan to continue this thru the rest of Vol. 4, which will pretty well deplete my references and will lay the ground-work for discussion in later volumes of Y. migrations.

Future Article

Planned articles I have in mind for future issues include one of abstracts of Revolutionary War pension records. Many of these records are faded and made in poor handwriting, and wading through them for pertinent family information is time consuming. I am working on this now, and hope to have it completed for publication early in Vol. 5.

Another William Yarbrough

On page 40 of the last issue I abstracted an 1817 deed signed by William L. Yarbrough of Davidson Co., Tennessee. Of interest is that a man named Sam Houston witnessed the deed. Does anyone have any additional information on this William Yarbrough?

Yarboroughs in the Library

On pages 45-48 of this issue you will find various title pages of Y. literary efforts (including a book title using the name). If you are familiar with others, please bring them to my attention. Of these books, Taylor's Creek by Bird and Paul Yarbrough of Pearson, Georgia and Ames, Iowa, published 1963 by Press of the Atkinson County Citizen, Pearson, Georgia, is a history of the Taylor's Creek community of Liberty County, Georgia; Up 'n' Down South Fork by Lyle Yarbrough of Booneville, Arkansas, published 1965 by Vantage Press Inc., New York, is a history of the Ouachita Mountains area of southwestern Arkansas; and Yarbrough (sub-title: Living in a City That Time Forgot) by Howard M. Kahn, published 1971 by Little, Brown and Company, Boston, is a non-fiction study of a mid-American city which is suffering from "malaise," brought on by being unable to keep up with change, in which the fictional city, Yarbrough, is actually a composite of interviews of hundreds of small city residents. The author of Yarbrough does not explain how he chose the name for his hypothetical mid-American city.

Thanks Again

Here, I want to express my sincere thanks to all of you who continue to financially support YFM, and who freely share your research materials, both for publication and for inclusion into the master index I am compiling on all Y.'s in the U.S. Thank you very much. You are all appreciated. And I offer my apologies for not answering your letters more promptly, but I'm doing well just to do the editing and get YFM printed and mailed on schedule.

Yours very truly,

Charles D. Yarbrough

Taylors Creek

STORY OF THE COMMUNITY AND
HER PEOPLE THROUGH 200 YEARS

Bird and Paul Yarbrough
Editors

A Project of Taylors Creek Cemetery Association

Press of The Atkinson County Citizen
Pearson, Georgia
1963

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YARBOROUGH CAPSULES--VIRGINIA¹

(LETTERS FROM) COL. WILLIAM DAVIES TO GOV. BEVERLY RANDOLPH²

Editor's note: The following are excerpts from various letters between Col. Davies and Gov. Randolph in 1789 regarding Collectors of vouchers for militia mileage and pay. The Collector from Petersburg is referred to throughout as "Mr. Yarborough."

October 16th

. . . I am apprehensive that Mr. Yarbro¹ is inattentive to the duties of his appointment tho' very capable of executing it advantageously. I conversed with him very particularly on the business, and received assurances of his undertaking it. My last from Petersburg announced to your Excellency my apprehensions that he meant to deceive. . . .

Novem. 9th

. . . Mr. Yarborough's particular attention should be directed to this object, as he thinks that the troops who marched to join Gen'l Lincoln in South Carolina, went entirely from the south side of James River, & Chiefly from the district assigned to him, the distances found on the attendance books of the assembly, will be of much use.

Decem. 7th

I omitted to mention in my last the expediency of hastening the collection from Mr. Yarborough's district which is an important one. . . . they will be both very attentive in making the enquiries pointed out, which are fully expressed in the various papers forwarded to Yarborough. . . .

Decem. 20th

. . . Mr. Boush appears to have been keeper of the public naval store; . . . He lives in Mr. Yarborough's district, but as I do not know whether Mr. Yarborough has engaged in the collection of vouchers or not, I have thought it the most certain expedient to write to Mr. Boush on the subject. . . .

Decem. 24th

. . . If Mr. Yarborough would make the application, it would be much better, and save Col. Newton that trouble. Is led to suppose from his Excellency's letter that Mr. Yarborough's place has been substituted by Major Williams. . . . he says that he in a letter of a later date, recommended a division of the district, and the appointment of Mr. Roney & Mr. Price, giving to one the counties to which Col. Newton was formerly district commissioner, and to the other, those which Yarborough himself formerly superintended in that character. . . .

¹See YFM 4/4, 28 & 36.

²William P. Palmer and Sherwin McKee, Calendar of Virginia State Papers, Vol. V (Richmond: R.U. Darr, Supt. of Public Printing, 1885), pp. 39, 57, 73, 85, 91.

WILL OF WILLIAM YARBROUGH

State of South Carolina)
Abbeville district-----]

I, William Yarbrough of the district and State aforesaid, being in a low state of health, but of sound and disposing mind, memory & understanding, do make & ordain this as & for my last will & testament--
First--I order & direct that all my just debts be paid by my executor, as soon as practicable after my decease.

Second--It is my will and desire that after payment of all my just debts, an equal distribution of my estate shall be made amongst all my children--and to effect this purpose--it is my will and desire that all the property which I have heretofore given to any of my children to be brought into hotchpot in the final division so that the several shares may be, as nearly as practicable, equalized.

Third, for this purpose, I do hereby charge to my children, in this clause named, the following sums of money & articles of property, which I believe to be all I have heretofore given them (viz) to my son Moses Yarbrough, I charge the sum of nine hundred & thirty five dollars--To my son John Yarbrough, I charge seven hundred & twenty six dollars, and the negro boy Edmund and a horse worth fifty dollars which I have heretofore given him--To my daughter Fanny Murray, I charge five hundred and ninety three dollars, and a negro boy Joe whom I have heretofore given to her--To my son Littleton Yarbrough, I charge the sum of three hundred dollars, which I have already paid as the first instalment of his land; and seven hundred dollars, that being the amount of the remaining instalments, when they shall be paid by my executors, as is hereinafter directed; and a gig worth one hundred & seventy five dollars also with a negro boy Sam, a horse & a bedstead, all of which I have heretofore given him--To my daughter Drusilla Teggart,

I charge a negro woman Pat, and girl Charlotte, a horse, saddle & bridle, a feather bed & furniture & a bedstead, all of which I have heretofore given her--To my daughter Mary Miller, I charge two negro girls, Ruthy & Frances, a horse, saddle & bridle a feather bed & furniture & a bedstead, which I have heretofore given to her--To my daughter Sarah Nelson, I charge a negro girl, Maria, and boy Henry, a horse, saddle & bridle, a feather bed & furniture, ten dollars which I gave her to purchase a bedstead, and a piano forte worth three hundred & ten dollars, all of which I have heretofore given her.

Fourth--I give devise & bequeath to my daughter Betsey Yarbrough a negro woman Hannah & her two children Laura & Eliza, which she has been heretofore permitted to claim, and also a horse, saddle & bridle, a feather bed & furniture & bedstead, to her & her heirs forever.

Fifth--I give, devise & bequeath to my son Littleton Yarbrough, a negro girl Caroline, to him & his heirs forever. And I also hereby enjoin upon & direct my executors hereinafter named, to discharge & pay off, out of my estate, the two remaining instalments of his land, amounting, as above stated, to seven hundred dollars.

Sixth--I give, devise & bequeath to my son William Yarbrough, two negro boys Lee and Aaron & a girl Bella; and upon a final division of my estate, I give him five hundred dollars, over & above an equal share with my other children, for the purpose of completing for him a good English education, to him and his heirs forever.

Seventh--The foregoing charges & legacies being taken into the estimate of my estate, at my will and desire, and I do hereby order & direct that an equal division of my entire estate, of whatever kind or description it may be, shall be made amongst

all my children, with the exception of the preference hereinbefore given to my son William; the shares of each, when ascertained to be to each & every of them & their heirs forever.

Eighth--For the purpose of better effecting the division, in the last clause mentioned, I do hereby authorize & empower my executors to sell all or any part of my estate, as shall be deemed best, laying off my lands in convenient tracts of two hundred or two hundred & fifty acres or more as shall best facilitate the sale thereof.

Ninth--As my son John Yarbrough has recently sold the tract of land on which I settled him, & I have made titles therefor to the purchaser, I do hereby charge him, in addition to the foregoing charges, with the sum of fourteen hundred dollars to be deducted out of his share of my estate as before directed.

Lastly, I do hereby nominate and appoint my son Moses Yarbrough & my son in law James Murray to be Executors of this my will And I do hereby revoke & disannul all former wills by me heretofore made, beseech ordain & establish this as my only true last will & testament, under my hand and seal this tenth day of September one thousand eight hundred & thirty five.

Signed, sealed published)	
& declared as & for his last)	/s/ Wm Yarbrough (LS)
will & testament, by the)	
testator in presence of us)	
who attested the same in)	
his presence & in presence)	
of each other [the words "a gig)	
worth one hundred & seventy five)	
dollars" being first interlined on])	
the second page.)	

/s/ Robert Lewis Taggart

/s/ John J. Barnett

/s/ Leroy Purdy

Abbeville Co., South Carolina Will Book 2, p. 275.

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"YARBOROUGH" ON ENGLISH MAPS

One weekend during the middle of March I visited London. On Sunday I took the subway, "the Underground," to the College of Arms, hoping to be able to go thru the correspondence between Sen. George Yarborough and Mr. Wagner, which is referred to in Mrs. Jenkins' quarterlies (see YFM 4/2). Unfortunately, the building was closed, and I'll have to try again on my next trip.

While in London I also visited a shop called The Map House, on Beauchamp Place, which sells antique maps. There I purchased the maps of Lincolnshire which are excerpted on the following page. They show the YARBOROUGH WARONTAK ("hundred" or local division of the county) in 1695 and a park or encampment called Yarborough Camp and the town of Yarborough in 1840. The spelling on these maps interests me, because on other English maps I have seen the town name spelled "Yarburgh." In my one personal visit with Sen. George Yarborough in Alabama in the late 1960's and in correspondence with him, he contended that the spelling "Yarborough" refers to the place and the spelling "Yarburgh" refers to the people who lived there. I'm still in a "no comment" position on Sen. Yarborough's theory, because I have never found anything on this subject other than from him. These maps seem to confirm that he is at least correct as to the spelling of the place. They are color originals dated 1695 and 1840 and are from map books. I'm really proud of them.

YARBOROUGH COAT OF ARMS

On pages 29 and 30 of this volume appear original artwork of the Yarborough coat of arms. An interesting comparison can be made with the commercial productions on pages 52 & 53 of this issue. My files contain several versions of our coat of arms, and I will publish all of them to show how various artists perceive the same basic concept. Others will be given in the next issue.

THE MEDIA RESEARCH BUREAU REPORT

Years ago a genealogical research organization located in Washington, D.C. named THE MEDIA RESEARCH BUREAU was in the business of preparing family research reports. In the 1930's it produced such a report on the Y. family, copies of which I have been furnished by several Y.'s of different family lines. Apparently, this report was sold many times over. For those of you who have never seen it I am going to give it in segments over the this and the next few issues. The original report was double space typewritten on onion skin paper and bound in a legal type blue back, stapled at the top. The research section on the Y. family was 10 pages, and was followed by a stock printed typewritten section entitled "WHY YOU HAVE A FAMILY NAME AND WHAT IT MEANS TO YOU" of 5 pages, which was a general discussion of the origin of surnames. The reprint will be edited insofar as spacing and margins and pagination is concerned in order to conserve space, and the latter section will not be included.

YARBOROUGH DRIVE IN SHERMAN, TEXAS

On page 33 of this volume I mentioned Yarbrough Drive in Sherman, a city about 65 miles north of Dallas. Lois Gunn, who lives in Sherman, a cousin thru my grandmother Yarbrough's paternal family, the Waltons, subscribes to YFM, and had her curiosity aroused by my inquiry, and generously took it upon herself to do detailed research to determine the origin of this street.

In her research Lois found that Yarbrough Drive was named for William H. Yarbrough, Jr. (and/or his daughter, Emma Caddie Yarbrough), a stockman-landholder-farmer, who purchased the tract of land upon which the street is located from B.B. Yarbrough in 1887; that this William H. Y., Jr., also called "Billy," married Cora A. Reece; that he died in 1901; and that local folklore is that he held large tracts of land in West Texas. Mrs. Gunn also found the following Y.'s buried in Sherman's West Hill Cemetery: Burl Lee Y. (d. 1890), Berry Burl Y. (d. 1897), B.B. Y. (d. 1901) and Pete Y. (d. 1911). My thanks to Lois.

Y. FAMILY RESEARCHERS

Recently I have received more letters asking that I publish a list of Y. researchers and YFM subscribers interested in the various branches of Y. families. In response, I am organizing information on this and preparing such a list, and hope to have it ready for publication by the July issue. If any of you haven't sent me the details of your particular family, and want to be included, please be sure to do so soon.

DAN YARBROUGH'S CENSUS RECORDS

Rev. Dan Yarbrough of Pensacola has written that he has had some response to the mention that he is working on a Y. master census index, and states that he will be glad to share his Y. census records with anyone who needs them. His address is on p. 26 of this issue.

RICHARD'S TOMBSTONE

From recent telephone conversations with Bob Yarbrough in Charlotte and Allen Yarbrough in Fairfax, I am under the impression that they, along with Charles Yarbrough of Louisburg, are getting coordinated on the Richard Y. tombstone project, and are attempting to work out the best solution. Bob says that he has received a number of contributions and pledges, and thanks everyone for their support.

NEXT ISSUE

Earlier I had planned to give further early Virginia records in this issue, but as it worked out, there was not enough space. Instead, I'll try to include them in next month's number. It seems that Parkinson's Law applies to the YFM: as more Y. data is published, even more becomes available to be published.

Best wishes,

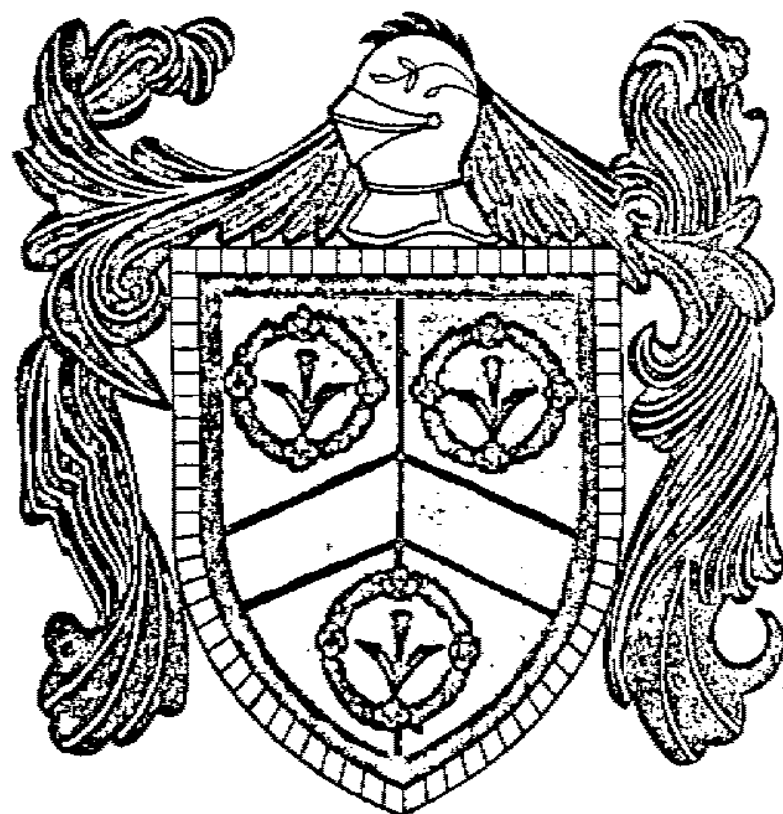
Charles D. Yarbrough



from Map of Lincolnshire, England
by Robert Morden, date 1695



from Map of Lincolnshire, England
by Archer, date c. 1840



YARBOROUGH COAT OF ARMS BY SANSON INSTITUTE OF HERALDRY

Coat of Arms



Yarmborough

YARBOROUGH COAT OF ARMS BY HALBERTS

THE NAME AND FAMILY OF YARBROUGH OR YARBOROUGH

Compiled by
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THE NAME AND FAMILY OF YARBROUGH OR YARBOROUGH

The name of YARBROUGH or YARBOROUGH is derived from the residence of its first bearers at Yarbrough, in the County of Lincoln, England. There are two places so called in Lincolnshire, one a parish in the union of Louth, and the other a hamlet in the parish of Croxton. The actual meaning of the word is "Earth-Fortification". In ancient English and early American records the name occurs in the various spellings of Yerburgh, Yerdburgh, Yerbury, Yarbury, Yarburgh, Yarbore, Yerdebure, Yerdeburch, Yerbergh, Yerbore, Yerborrowe, Yerborough, Yerbrough, Yerberough, Yarbrough, Yarbrough, and others. Of the forms mentioned, the last two are in general use in America in modern times.

Originally seated in Lincolnshire, branches of the family were also to be found in early times in the English Counties of Somerset, London, York, Wilts, Gloucester, and Oxford. These lines belonged, for the most part, to the landed gentry and nobility of the British Isles.

As early as the time of the Norman Conquest, 1066, A.D., Mustacius de Yarbrough or Yarbrough was Lord of Yarbrough, in Lincoln. He had a son, Robert de Yarbrough or Yarbrough, who married a daughter of Sir Lambert Munby and had issue by her of Lambert de Yarbrough or Yarbrough, who married a daughter of Arthur Ormesby and had issue by her of Sir John, who married Ursula, daughter of Sir Raphe or Ralph Humberston. To this union was born a son named Ralph, who had issue by his wife Anne, daughter of Sir William Steine, of Robert de Yarbrough, who married a daughter of Sir John Bassam. The last-mentioned Robert was the father of William Yarbrough or Yarbrough, who married Beatrix, daughter of Sir Geoffrey Auke, and had issue by her of Richard Yarbrough, who married Cassandra, daughter of Sir Richard Maplethorpe.

Robert Yarbrough or Yarbrough, son of Richard and Cassandra, married Isabell, daughter of Sir John Ewerley or Ewerby, and had issue by her of a son named William, who married a daughter of Thomas Anceville. To this union was born a son named Richard, who married Joane, daughter of John Atwell, and was the father by her of a son named William. This William left issue by his wife Isabell, daughter of Sir John Billing or Bellingham, of a son named Richard, who married Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Joyne. Charles, son of the last union, was first married to Agnes, daughter of Sir John Skipwith, and was the father by her of a son named Richard. By his second wife, Elizabeth, daughter of Martin Newcomyn, he had further issue of Christopher, Edmund, Ryan, Ursula, Margaret, Bridget, Barbara, and Jane.

Richard Yarbrough, only son of Charles and Agnes (nee Skipwith), was the father by his wife, Margaret Borington or

Borington, of Charles, Anne, and Marie, of whom the first was living at Yarbrough, in Lincoln, about the year 1562. He married Elizabeth, daughter of Humphery Littlebury, and was the father by her of eight children, William, John, Charles, Faith, Anne, George, Francis, and Thomas. The eldest son, William Yerbrough, married Elonor, daughter of Thomas Clifford, and had issue by her in the year 1591 or 1592 of a son named Henry. There was also another son, William Yarbrough, who settled in Yorkshire and left issue there of a son named Nicholas.

Christopher Yarbrough, son of Charles and Elizabeth (nee Newcomyn), married the daughter of John Michell, "alias Copeland", and was the father by her of at least three children, John, Anne, and Elizabeth.

Edmund Yarbrough or Yarbrough, son of Charles and Elizabeth (nee Newcomyn), married Margaret, daughter of Sir Vincent Grantham, and was the father by her of at least two children, Charles and Francis, of whom the former made his home in Nottinghamshire. The younger son, Francis, settled in Northamptonshire and first married Elizabeth, daughter of Robert Farmour, of that place. He had issue by her of a son named Robert. By a second wife, Frances Wray, he had further issue of a son named Edmund. This Edmund Yarbrough made his home at Balne Hall, in Yorkshire, and married Sarah, daughter of Thomas Wormeley, of that county. To this union were born Sir Nicholas, Thomas, Edmund, and Frances. Sir Nicholas, eldest of the last-mentioned brothers, married Faith, daughter of John Dawney, and was the father by her of Sir Thomas, Nicholas, Richard, John, Edmund, Christopher, Elizabeth, and Faith Yarbrough, of whom the first was married about the middle of the seventeenth century to Henrietta Maria Blague, who gave him four sons, James, Thomas, Blague, and Richard; Thomas, the second of the sons of Edmund and Sarah (nee Wormeley), married Anne, daughter of Thomas Eliys, but the names of his progeny are not in evidence; and Edmund, the youngest of the sons of Edmund and Sarah (nee Wormeley), married Anne, daughter of Thomas Stanhope, and was the father by her in the year 1661 of a son named Thomas.

Possibly the first of the family in America was that of Christian "Yarblow" who settled in York County, Va., in 1653, but this is purely conjectural. The first definite records of the name in Virginia were those of John Yarbrough, who owned one hundred and fifty acres of land in King William County in 1704; Richard Yarbrough, who owned three hundred acres of land in King William County in the same year; and Robert "Yarb-borrow", who owned one hundred acres of land in Gloucester County, Va., in 1704.

The records of these early settlers are far from complete, but in 1720 Richard Yarbrough or Yarbrough, of King William County, is recorded as owning four hundred acres of land in Spotsylvania County, Va. William and Richard Yarbrough, of King William County, each had four hundred acres of land surveyed in 1720; and in 1722 William W. Yarbrough, of King William County, and his wife Eleanor appear on record. Henry Yarbrough, of the same place, patented land in 1722.

Other early records of the family in Virginia include those of Thomas Yarbrough, who owned land on the Nottoway River 1727; [to be continued in the next issue]

WILL OF ANN YARBOROUGH¹

S.. Carolina
Y.. D..

In the name of God. Amen. I, Ann Yarbrough of SD District Being of Sound ~~mind~~ and disposing mind and memory, but weak in Boddy, and Calling to mind the uncertainty of Life, and Being desirous to dispose of all such worldly estate as it hath pleased God to bless me with, do make and ordain this my Last will, and in manner following, that is to say: I desire that my Daughter Manerva shall after my Death ~~shall~~ be my sole heir of my estate Consisting of the plantation whereon I now live or all my interest in it and also all my Cattle hogs horses and all the household and Kitchen Furniture in posession on the place at my Decease though Bound to pay my Funeral Expenses out of the value thereof or otherwise and all to be at my disposal while living and no other person to be brought to live on the plantation without my Consent, and lastly I do I do Constitute and appoint my soninlaw Edmond Nickolas Executor of this my last will and testament by me heretofore made. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal this 23th day of July 1849

Signed Sealed and published
as my last will in presence
of /s/ Ezekiel Fewell Magt
/s/ Gilbert Shaw
/s/ James W. Fewell

her
Ann X Yarbrough
mark

South Carolina)
York District] Personally appeared Ezekiel Fewell before me and made oath that he was present & saw Ann Yarbrough sign and seal & heard her acknowledge the within as her last will and testament and that he with Gilbert Shaw and James W. Fewell at testatrix request witnessed the execution thereof & subscribed their names as witnesses in her presence and in presence of each other & that testatrix was of sound mind and disposing mind and memory
Sworn to before me)
August 10th 1852) /s/ Ezekiel Fewell Magt
/s/ James Ross O.Y.D.
Qualified Edmund Nickolas Executor August 10th
1852 /s/ James Ross O.Y.D.

York County, South Carolina Will Book 3, p. 249.

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THE LONG DELAY

Publication of the last issue was about 5 months ago, and as a result of the long delay, I have had numerous inquiries of "what's going on," and feel that I owe an explanation.

During the spring I bought an old house here in Bedford, which had been built during the 1950's by a former mayor. By the way, Bedford (located between Dallas and Fort Worth) was settled in 1870 by the Bobos of Bedford, Tennessee, who named it for their earlier home, which was allegedly named by its settlers after Bedford, England. The house is on .9 acre and is surrounded by about 300 oak, elm and cedar trees. It hasn't been lived in for about 10 years, and has been used only for storage. Along with the house I inherited loads and loads of old machine parts, auto parts, scrap iron, newspapers and magazines, clothing, furniture, tools, bottles, bricks (and brick-bats), rocks, lumber, firewood and other odds and ends. It has taken the better part of the summer, working every day after office hours until dark, and every weekend from daylight to dark, to sort thru and haul off all these artifacts, and get the property to the point where restoration of the original house and construction of a new wing could be begun. We are now in the process of preparing to pour concrete for the floor slab, and I anticipate that completion will take another year. This project has accounted for about 100% of my spare time, and has simply kept me too tired to give the necessary attention to YFM. I'm happy to say that now that the daylight hours are getting shorter and we are spending less time on construction work, that I am able to get back to publishing.

This summer's experience (along with a decrease in Y. correspondence) has led me to decide that beginning with Vol. 5 I will publish only 9 issues per year, skipping June, July and August. In that way I can better keep on schedule and not have to worry with editing during the summer.

Please accept my apologies for the delay. We will eventually be back on schedule. The concern expressed by many of you is appreciated.

MORE YARBROUGH COATS OF ARMS

On pages 63 & 64 of this issue appear additional artworks of the Yarbrough coat of arms, both commercial. Please compare these with the ones on pages 29, 30, 52 & 53 of this volume.

RICHARD'S TOMBSTONE

A solution has been reached on the Richard Yarbrough Blansford Cemetery tombstone. More details will be given in the next issue.

YARBRO CEMETARY DAY, DECATUR CO., TENNESSEE

On April 25th my friend Laura Patrick and I had the honor of being guests of Charlie Yarbrow ("Reelfoot Charlie") at an annual Yarbrow Cemetery Day in Decatur Co., Tennessee. After living almost all night, we arrived, to Charlie's surprise, bright and early, to find the Yarbrows mowing and pruning and leveling and tting trees. Our arrival provided an excuse for Charlie to leave supervision of the various projects underway, and give us a and tour of the several Yarbrow home places and burial grounds, and an ancient Tennessee iron furnace. Yarbrow Cemetery, where "Cemetery Day" is an annual event, is a remarkable place because most every tombstone there (about 50) is that of a Yarbrow. It is about 10 miles out Mt. Carmel Road, south of Decaturville in stern Tennessee, about 50 miles southeast of Jackson and about 1 miles off I-40. It is the resting place of progenitor Henry Yarbrow (b. 1790, d. 1866) and his wife, Delilah Crawley (bc. 1808, 1886). If you want to visit, just find the local sheriff, and ask for an escort.

Next year I'll try to announce "Cemetery Day" in advance and print a map for those of you who wish to attend.

It is my understanding that the cemetery is to be put in a family trust and that anyone of the Y. name may be buried there without charge.

EARLY VIRGINIA RECORDS

Again, I ran short of space in this issue and am unable to give the remainder of my collection of early Virginia records. I'll attempt to do this next time.

YARBOROUGH FAMILY REUNION AT HARTSVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA

Edwin T. Yarbrough of Hartsville, S.C. has informed me of his family's annual reunion, which is to be held this year on Sunday, November 1st, for descendants of Thomas Yarbrough (bc. 1722, d. 1865) and his wife, Nancy Harrell (b. 1838, d. 1912). I am going to make an effort to attend and report on it.

YARBOROUGH HERALDRY

As YFM has been concentrating on Y. heraldry and the Y. coat of arms in recent issues, I intend to continue on these subjects in order to be consistent until I have exhausted my research materials. Also, I have had several inquiries on these subjects. It involves a question upon which I did substantial correspondence several years ago, without resolution: What is the official Y. family motto? As many of you know, one rendition is "WHO DARES, WINS," while the other is the Latin phrase "NON EST SINE PULVERE GLORIA" meaning (roughly translated) "no prize is won without effort." If any of you can enlighten us on these mottos, please write, and in the next issue I'll share your thoughts, along with the results of my own inquiries.

Best wishes,

Charles Yarbrough

THE NAME AND FAMILY OF YARBROUGH OR YARBOROUGH (continued from p. 55)

those of Joshua and Richard Yarbrough, who were listed among the "tithables" of Orange County (formerly Spotsylvania County), Va., in 1734; and those of Grigg Yarbrough, who was living in Middlesex County, Va., before 1735. The last, Grigg Yarbrough, was the father by his wife Elizabeth of at least two children, Sarah and Griffin.

One Henry Yarbrough, of Virginia, was married in the eighteenth century to Martha Robinson and had issue by her of at least one son, also named Henry, who died in 1794. The younger Henry married Elizabeth Murray and had issue by her of, among other children, a daughter named Nancy.

Alsop Yarbrough, of Hanover County, Va., purchased six hundred acres of land in Spotsylvania County in 1761. He was probably the same Alsop Yarbrough who was the father of Sara Pollard, of Hanover County, but this is not certain.

William Yarbrough, who was born in 1753 in Virginia, served with the South Carolina forces during the Revolutionary War and subsequently made his home in Fairfield County, S.C. By his wife, Charlotte Burnas, whom he married in 1782, he was the father of at least one son, Henry Yarbrough, who married Estha Thompson.

The Arkansas branch of the family in America traces its descent from Marlon Yarbrough, of Kentucky, who removed to Arkansas shortly after the year 1840. By his wife, Minerva A. Morrow, Marlon was the father of John C. Thomas, Alice, Robert, Mollie, Newton Jr., and Susan, several of whom settled in Texas.

Generally serious minded, quiet, and intelligent, the Yarbroughs and Yarbours of America have been prominent in professional pursuits. Many have shown themselves capable in educational, medical, and ministerial endeavors, while others have succeeded as lawyers.

Of the members of the family who served with the Colonial forces during the American Revolution, record has been found concerning Captain Edmund Yarbrough, of North Carolina; William Yarbrough, of South Carolina; and Lieutenant Charles, Elisha, Joel, John, Sergeant Joseph and Richard Yarbrough, of Virginia.

Henry, James, William, Joseph, Richard, John, Charles, Edmund, George, Thomas, Francis, Nicholas, Christopher, and Robert are some of the masculine Christian names most frequently used by the family.

Among those of the name who have been prominent in America in comparatively recent years are:

William Henry Yarbrough (1840-1913), of North Carolina, soldier and business man.

James Henry Yarbrough (b. 1856), of South Carolina, clergyman.

Warren Furman Yarbrough (b. 1867), of Mississippi and Alabama, Baptist minister.

Richard Fenner Yarbrough (b. 1872), of North Carolina, physician.

James Jasper Yarbrough (b. 1875), of Alabama, educator.

Cecil Sentell Yarbrough (b. 1878), of Alabama, physician, surgeon, and mayor.

Charles Stevens Yarbrough (b. 1882), of Arkansas, oil operator.

William Henry Yarbrough (b. 1885), of Alabama and Tennessee, educator.

Joseph Ussery Yarbrough (b. 1886), of Tennessee and Texas, professor of psychology.

John J. Yarbrough (b. 1887), of Arkansas, educator.

Joseph Calvin Yarbrough (b. 1888), of Alabama, lawyer.

Minnie Clara Yarbrough (b. 1889), of South Carolina, educator.

George Washington Yarbrough (b. 1892), of Alabama, educator.

Motte Junius Yarbrough (b. 1895), of South Carolina, soldier and lawyer.

Hubert E. Yarbrough Jr. (b. 1903), of South Carolina, lawyer.

The coat of arms of the ancient English family of Yarbrough, to which the Yarbroughs and Yarbroughs of America are believed to be related, is described in heraldic terms as follows (Burke, Encyclopaedia of Heraldry, 1844):

Arms.--"Per pale, argent and azure, a chevron between three chaplets, all counterchanged."

Crest.--"A falcon close or, belled of the last, preying on a cock pheasant proper."

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[to be concluded in the next issue]

WILL OF GILSON YARBROUGH

South Carolina } In the Name of God Amen.

Edgefield District) I Gilson Yarbrough planter of the District and State aforesaid being in ill health but of a sound & desiring mind and disposing memory do make and ordain this as my last Will & testament---

1st. I give bequeath & devise unto my Wife Elizabeth Yarbrough the following property; all my real estate and the stock of horses (except those specifically given hereafter) & all the stock of cows, hogs & of every other description, also the plantation tools & utensils, household & kitchen furniture & the following negroes [to wit] Nan, Sue, Jim, Chane, Essie, Rose & Jude to have & to hold the same during her natural life or widowhood, with this exception that it shall be her privilege & it is required of her I give off & deliver to each one of my children as they respectively arrive at age [that have not as yet received such articles] bed furniture & stock with the view & for the express purpose of making each one of my children equal in that respect to those of my children which have hitherto received such articles. Also I give unto my Wife Elizabeth all the monies & interest whatsoever that is now coming to me from her father & mother William & Nancy Hogan's estate (with the exception of two hundred dollars to be disposed of hereafter) to have & to hold forever.---

2nd. I give & bequeath to my daughter Carolina Dozier the following negroes Cynthia & her child that are now in her possession & a negro boy Henry to have & to hold the same to her & her heirs.---

3rd. I bequeath to my daughter Nancy Grant two negroes Harriet Mary & their increase to have & to hold the same during her natural life and after death to go over & be divided among her succeeding children the children of a dec'd child if there should be such to represent & to take collectively what their parent would have taken.---

4th. I give & bequeath to my Son George two negroes Clarice Milleg and three hundred dollars which he has already received also two hundred dollars to be paid him from William & Nancy Hogan's Estate when the money shall be collected from said estate to have & to hold the same to him & his heirs.---

5th. I give & bequeath to my daughter Harriet four negroes Sarah Luizar, Charlotte & Jane to have & to hold the same to her and her heirs.---

6th. I give & bequeath to my Son Gilson two negroes Jourdin & Sue to have & to hold the same to him & his heirs.---

7th. I give & bequeath to my daughter Bebetheland four negroes Eliza, Amanda, George & Mike to have & to hold the same to her and her heirs.---

8th. I give & bequeath to my Son Beaufort three negroes Daniel Mariah, & Sesar to have & to hold the same to him & his heirs.---

9th. I give & bequeath to my Son Arthur three negroes Oliver Maner & John to him & his heirs forever.---

he negroes & property left to my last two Sons is to be kept by
 heir mother until they attain to the age of twenty one years for
 heir support & education I do hereby appoint my Wife Elizabeth
 guardian of my two last said Sons.---

8th. After the death of my Wife or the termination of her widow-
 hood I devise to my three children William, George & Gilson all that
 tract of land devised to me by my brother William Moore & then to
 y Son William which said lands have been surrendered & released
 o me by my said Son thereby making me the absolute owner of the
 ame and also the residue of all that parcel or tract of land join-
 ng the above the whole together including the whole of my lands
 n the South side of a dividing line run by John Chapman Esq. to
 ois branch with the view of making the branch the line from the
 ed oak corner to the line throwing the spring on the North of this
 ivision as may be seen by the Last plat of my land containing on
 he South side Six hundred & fifty four acres to have & to hold the
 ame to them & their heirs forever share & share alike as tenants
 n common & not as Joint tenants.---

1th. The rest & residue of my lands after my Wife's death or
 arriage I devise as follows I wish One hundred acres to be laid
 ff to my daughter Nancy Grant whenever she shall see proper to
 ettle thereon. The One hundred acres to be taken off on the N.W.
 xtremity adjoining William Griffith's land & others of my lands
 ying on the North side & of the dividing line as before described
 ne whole of said tract together containing five hundred & Eleven
 res to have and to hold the same to her for life & afterwards to
 as the personal property bequeathed to her, and the remaining
 ortion of said lands of which the hundred acres have been taken
 om I devise to my two Sons Beaufort & Arthur share & share alike
 o have & to hold the same to them & their heirs forever.---

nd with a view of making each one of my daughters Caroline, Har-
 iet & Beheathland's share equal to those of their brothers I wish
 em to have two hundred dollars each over & above their general
 istribution of the personal property which shall remain at the
 eath of my Wife or the termination of her widowhood upon which
 ent I direct that the residue of my estate not specifically dis-
 posed of to be divided among all my children share & share alike
 ne share of my Son William to be given to him during his life &
 en to his children the children of a deceased child to represent
 heir parent in all such respects.---

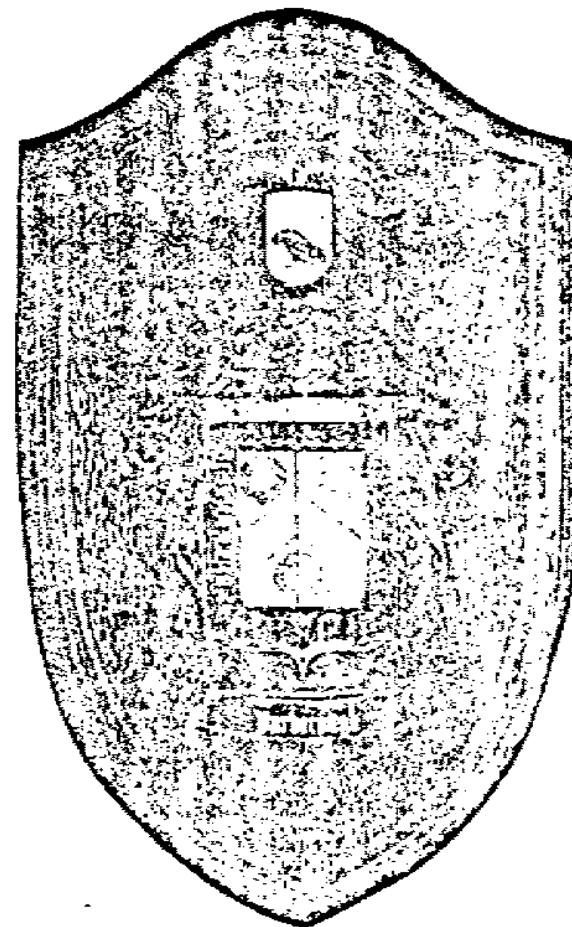
hereby nominate & appoint my friend Richard Coleman my Wife
 Elizabeth Yarbrough & George Yarbrough my Son Executors of this
 last Will whereby I revoke all other Wills which I may leave
 ide.

In testimony of this being my last Will & testament I
 ve hereunto Set my hand and Seal this the 24th day of January
 the year of our Lord one thousand Eight hundred & thirty nine
 Sixty third year of American Independence.---

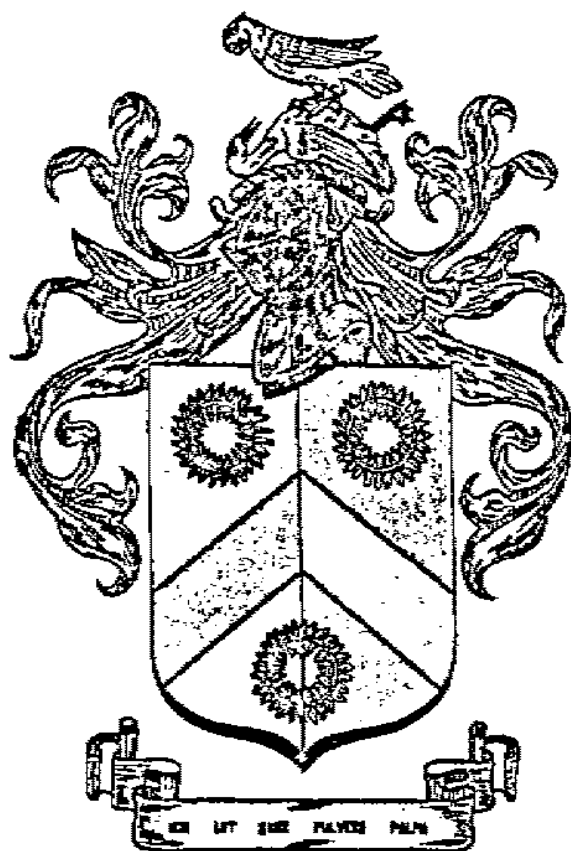
the presence of
 / Joseph Griffith)
 / James Rutherford)
 / Richard Ellis)

/s/ Gilson Yarbrough (L.S.)

Edgefield Co., South Carolina Will Book D, p. 80.



YARBROUGH COAT OF ARMS PLAQUE BY HALBERTS



Yarborough

YARBOROUGH COAT OF ARMS BY JOHN W. WARD HERALDRY

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RICHARD YARBROUGH TOMBSTONE MARKER

On April 30, 1981 a new stone marker (flat, approximately 1 foot wide and 2 feet long), bearing the following inscription was permanently placed at the foot of Richard Yarborough's original headstone at Blandford Church Cemetery, Petersburg, Virginia

RICHARD YARBROUGH

1702

AGED 87

This stone was originally engraved as above.
 The centuries eroded the soft stone and with
 repairs errors were made.

Erected by the descendants of Richard Yarborough, 1981.

STILL MORE COATS OF ARMS

On pages 58 & 59 are still more versions of the Yarborough coat of arms. The arms on page 58 are those of Robert Guy Bardley Yerburch (Baron Alvingham) and Stephen Nicholas de Yarburch-Bateson (Baron Deramore), and are from Burke's Peerage, Baronets & Knightage, 102nd Edition (London, Burke's Peerage Limited, 1959), pp. 54 and 652. On page 59 is a picture of a Yarborough coat of arms plaque hand painted by Allen S. Yarborough of Fairfax, Virginia. Please compare these with the arms on pages 29, 30, 52, 53, 63 and 64 of this volume.

If any of you have other renditions of Yarborough arms, please send reproducible copies to me, and after I have accumulated several I'll run a series of them, such as I've done in the last few issues.

STILL MORE HERALDRY

On page 67 is an interesting Yarborough heraldry new clipping, which was furnished to me by Hill Yarborough of Louisville, N.C. in 1976. Please note that few references are given in the article. I wish we knew where the author got his information.

THE YARBOROUGH FAMILY HERITAGE BOOK

During the last few months I have had a number of inquiries about an unsolicited direct mail advertisement which has been received by many of us, which offers a publication called The Yarborough Family Heritage Book. This advertisement is reproduced on page 71.

Thanks to 79 year old C.A. Yarborough of Euless, Texas (formerly of Gorman, Eastland Co., Texas), I have had the opportunity to see one of these books, first hand. I can most assuredly report to you that it contains no Yarborough genealogical data. What it has is a general explanation of ancestor searching, and general summaries of ethnic origins, heraldry, and the origins of names. In the back of the book appears an apparently computerized list, purportedly of all the Yarborough families

in C.A.'s case, all the Yarbrough families) now living in the United States, by head of household.

Unfortunately, this publication treats each spelling of Yarbrough as a separate surname, and the postcard advertisement indicates that there are only 840 Yarbrough families (according to my calculations, assuming the population to be 210,000,000) in the U.S., and that it is a "very rare" name. Of course, we who have studied the family know that various spellings are irrelevant with respect to family lines, and that all spellings are probably related and traceable to one or a few common ancestors. After reading the advertisement I wondered how rare the name is when all spellings are combined and all family members are counted. I suppose I'll have to leave that query to the Bureau of the Census.

In my opinion, the book has little genealogical value with respect to study of the Y. family. However, it'll (1) look good on your bookshelf, (2) look impressive on your coffee table, and (3) give you an extensive Christmas card list of 25,000 new relatives. The binding on the volume we saw was in attractive blue leatherette with a gold design, but no title.

YARBOROUGHES IN THE NEWS

Former U.S. Senator Ralph W. Yarbrough was mentioned in the June 15, 1981 Newsweek article entitled "A Judge Named Justice" (p. 89), as having U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice appointed a U.S. attorney, and then arranging his elevation to the bench. The article states that Judge Justice is singlehandedly legislating social change and that to the poor he is a hero.

Until next issue,

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Editor's note: The above 1938 Gwathmey reference indicates that his report may have been compiled in 1934.

Know Your NAME

By J. C. Downing

YARBOROUGH

This is an English place name derived from the Old English word **YORPBURG** which was the same given to the old Roman earth fortifications in Britain. The Old German element **BURG** here represents the oldest use of this term, "Fortified place, fort," and the fact that such places often became hamlets, villages or towns acted to preserve the Anglo-Saxon designation in England.

There are two places in Lincolnshire by this name: **YARBOROUGH CAMP** which gave its name to **CARBOROUGH** wapentake (district) was spelled **YEREBURG** in the Domesday Book of 1086, **YERBUR** in 1115, and **YERBURG** in 1254; the other place was spelled the same at the first until 1160 when it became **JEDBURCH**, then **JERBURG** in 1212, **YARBURY** in 1219, and now finally **YARBURGH**.

There were other Roman camps in Cambridgeshire, Hertfordshire, Leicestershire (where it was spelled **ERTABURY** in 1154), and Warwickshire (spelled **ORDBUR** and **ENDBURIA** in 1154-55) and the places where these camps were located are all now spelled **Abury**.

The earliest recording of the surname found was Gilbert de (of) **YERDEBURG** and Robert de **YERDEBURCH** both of Lincolnshire in 1270. Then came John de

QUERBURY, Somersetshire 1223; Richard **YERBERGH** and Frances Proctor were married in London in 1625; Rowland Hacher and Elizabeth **YERBOROWE** were married in London in 1636; William Gilbert and Katherine

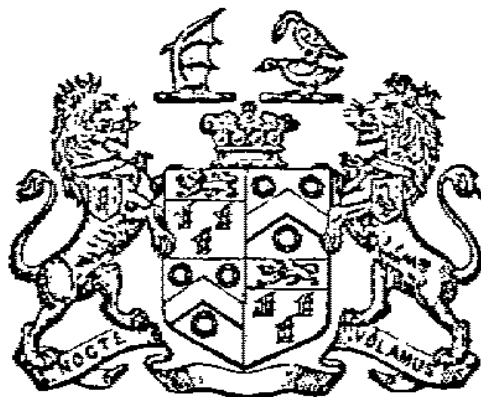
YARBOROUGH were married in Canterbury in 1660. Burke's General Armory describes the two arms. The 1790 North Carolina Census Records lists the spellings **YARBOROUGH** and **YARBURGH**.

ALVINGHAM.

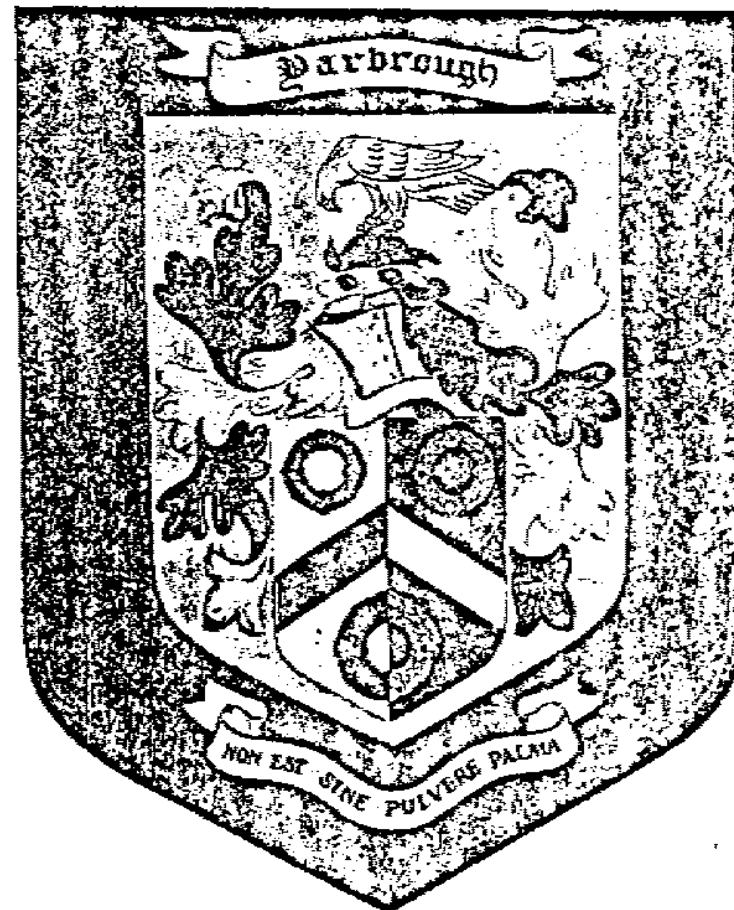


Arms of Robert Guy Eardley Yerborg,
Woodford, England, 1959

DERAMORE.



Arms of Stephen Nicholas de Yarburch-Bateson,
Belvoir Park, England, 1959



original art work of Allen S. Yarbrough, Fairfax, Virginia, 1980

YARBOROUGH CAPSULES--VIRGINIA

RICHARD YARBOROUGH LETTER EXCERPTS, 1781 & 1782¹

1781

RD. YARBOROUGH COMMR TO COL: DAVIES July 30th
Dinwiddie Co. [Va.]

Has received instructions respecting collecting and securing stray horses and cattle left by the Enemy in the County.

[RD: YARBOROUGH TO COL: DAVIES] August 29th
Dinwiddie Co. [Va.]

Has collected fifty tow horses. Asks for instructions. Has delivered horses to Capt Young. Expense belongs to Quarter Master's department; will submit allowance for his services.

CAPT: R. YARBOROUGH TO COL: DAVIES Sept. 5th
Dinwiddie Co. [Va.]

Advertised owners of Waggon to enlist. Were all enlisted, except two. No application by Quarter Master for them. Whole army depends on upper counties for Bread. Wish to know if Executive made alteration--if regulations are not strictly adhered to, there will be but few waggons got in future; have already met with consequence. Mr. Bonner had waggon taken with threat that it should never be returned.

JNO: PIERCE TO GOV: NELSON Sept. 13th
Richmond [Va.]

Hope in future will be less cause for complaint, having assurances from Mr. Richard Yarborough that prospect is promising, having 14 pair mill stones constantly grinding wheat & corn, & already sent three vessels loaded.

MAJOR RICH'D CALL, L. DRAGOONS TO GOV: NELSON Sept. 16th
Richmond [Va.]

Cornet Yarborough the bearer, had been sent to the Northern Counties to impress horses for the cavalry but had met with little success--Had written County Lieutenants to furnish twenty five horses apiece for this service; doubtful people will supply them, asks for a "Letter to the Governor of Maryland respecting the horses which are or may be carried there."

1782

RICHARD YARBOROUGH TO HON: ST. GEORGE TUCKER, ESQ, RICHMOND Feb'y 11th
Dinwiddie Co. [Va.]

Upon arrival of French Fleet necessity of obtaining supplies. Was Mr. Pierce's assistant in Amelia and Prince George Cos. and used exertion to procure supplies for the army. Was directed to collect all stray horses and Cattle left by the British. Sent to Capt: Young at Richmond, about sixty horses. Trusts such allowance may be made, as will reward him for his Services.

¹Mm. P. Palmer, Calendar of Virginia State Papers, Vol. II, [Richmond, James E. Goode, Printer, 1881], pp. 270, 368, 392, 420, and 446; Vol. III (1883), p. 59.

May 13, 1981
THE YARBOROUGH FAMILY HERITAGE BOOK is being published on June 10. It is a guide to the discovery and documentation of your personal and family heritage.

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WILL OF ELIZABETH YARBROUGH²

State of South Carolina)
Edgefield District)

In the name of God, Amen-

I Elizabeth Yarbrough of the State a District aforesaid being in bad health but of a sound and disposing mind & memory do make this my last will and testament hereby revoking all former wills.

And 1st it is my will and desire and I do hereby direct that after my death, that enough of my estate be sold by my executrix to pay all my just debts, to purchase a metallic case for myself and to defray all my other burial expenses, and to purchase four tombstones to be placed at the graves of my husband Gilson Yarbrough, myself, and my two children Elizabeth & Julia.

2nd it is further my will and desire that after the above disposal of a part of my estate shall have taken place for the purposes above specified, that the residue of my estate without any exception both real & personal consisting of my interest in the lands I now reside whatever it may be, one negro boy Season, Stock of every description, household & kitchen furniture & everything appertaining to or belonging to my estates be given to my daughter Nancy Grant to her & her heirs forever.

3rd I do hereby nominate and appoint my Daughter Nancy Grant my lawful executrix to this my last will. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand & seal this 8th day March in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty six

/s/ Joseph Griffith her
Elizabeth x Yarbrough [LS]
/s/ Bady Boulware mark

/s/ Nathan Riley
South Carolina)
Edgefield District)

Personally came before me Nathan Riley who being sworn on the Holy Evangelish of Almighty God as the law directs says an oath that he was present and saw Elizabeth Yarbrough dec'd sign her name to the within instrument of writing as and for her last will and testament, and that he with Joseph Griffith & Bady Boulware signed their names as witnesses thereto at the request of the Testatrix in her presence and in the presence of each other. And the deponent further says to the best of his knowledge and belief the Testatrix was at the time of signing of sound mind memory and understanding

Sworn to & Subscribed
Before me this 1st
December 1856

/s/ Nathan Riley

/s/ W.F. Durison
C.E.D.

²Edgefield Co., South Carolina Will Book E, p. 206.

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RICHARD YARBROUGH TOMBSTONE

Robert P. "Bob" Yarbrough of Charlotte is to be congratulated for his successful efforts in getting the corrective inscription cut and laid at the foot of Richard Yarbrough's headstone at Petersburg. Bob says that he was aided by Charles Yarbrough of Louisburg, N.C., who personally went to Petersburg and negotiated with officials with regard to how the origin stone's error would be corrected. Also, Bob says that Blandford Church Supervisor Dr. James H. Bailey was most cooperative, & offered a great deal of assistance. The new stone was cut & laid by Andrews Monument Co. of Petersburg, Virginia at a cost of \$122.40, which was paid for in part by the following

Pauline Gray, Kingston, Oklahoma
Dora D. Jones, Fort Worth, Texas
Marinesel Y. Nicholas, Houston, Texas
Agnes B. Pearlman, Santa Ana, California
Dorothy Svec, Houston, Texas
Maurine Y. Minward, Meadow Vista, California
Charles H. Yarbro, Tiptonville, Tennessee
E.L. and V. Nan Yarbrough, Shawnee, Oklahoma
Edwin T. Yarbrough, Hartsville, South Carolina
Robert P. Yarbrough, Charlotte, North Carolina
Yarbro Cemetery Fund, Decaturville, Tennessee

About \$110.00 less than the cost has been contributed. It would be meaningful for those who have intended to contribute but have not gotten around to doing so to send Bob your donations so he will not have to bear the deficit.

Bob suggests that perhaps Charles H. Yarbrough of Louisburg and Edwin T. Yarbrough of Hartsville could organize a dedication day next spring, at which Y.'s from all over the country could meet for a conference at the Holiday Inn in Petersburg, and have dedication ceremonies at the Blandford Church. More about this later.

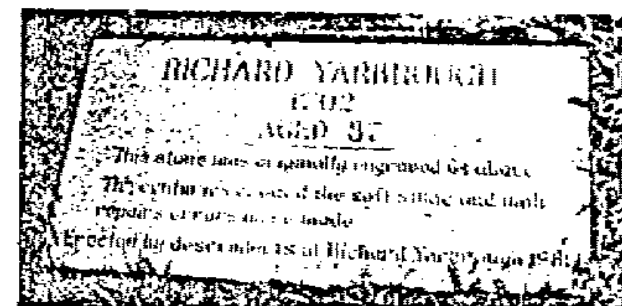


photo courtesy of Charles H. Yarbro, Tiptonville, Tennessee

YARBOROUGHS IN THE NEWS

The October, 1980 *Texas Monthly* features a lengthy article on the King Ranch, an 825,000 acre domain in South Texas near Corpus Christi, which is owned and operated by the descendants of Richard and Henrietta King. The article includes a group picture showing W.B. Yarbrough (p. 167), and explains that oil operations of the ranch are handled by W.B. Yarbrough, ranch vice president, who is the husband of Dick Aleburg's sister, Katherine (p. 264).

On the following page is an interesting newsclipping on the "southern tour" of Charlie Yarbros and his family, which accounts a good deal of Y. family history. It sounds like an interesting trip.

MISSING ANCESTOR DISCOVERED

On page 84 of Vol. 1 of YFM is the query of Kathryn Mrs. Robert P.) Yarbrough of El Dorado, Arkansas, as to the parents, birth date and place, and wife of James Yarbrough, native Baptist preacher of Marengo Co., Alabama. Her family line from James Y. appears on page 73 of that volume. In researching his own family line Robert P. "Bob" Yarbrough of Charlotte came across an entry in *History of the Nance Family of Anson Co., N.C.* which says, "Elizabeth Allen, born July 5, 1817, married Amon Yarbrough..." and that she was the daughter of Darling and Judith Nance Allen. [See YFM 3/21]. Bob says that Brooks' *History of Rocky River Church* says, "About 1832 Amon Yarbrough, wife Elizabeth, son James and daughter Sarah with went to Alabama and never returned. Bob says further that in about 1834 Rev. John Cluiepper, preacher at Rocky River Church, sent a letter from Anson Co., N.C. to his old friend, Rev. James Yarbrough, in Marengo Co., Alabama, and that a study of this letter leaves no doubt that Rev. James Y. is the James who had recently left Anson Co. and was the son of Amon and Elizabeth Allen Yarbrough. Please note that Amon sold land in Anson Co., N.C. in 1823 which had been originally patented by Humphrey Yarbrough [YFM 3/21]. So, a query has been answered and a missing ancestor discovered.

IN MEMORIAL OF HARVEY JACKSON YARBOROUGH, 1898-1981

On July 4, 1981 Harvey Jackson Yarbrough, b. 1898, died in Dallas. He was the oldest son of Charles Richard Yarbrough (1864-1964) and wife, Nannie Jane Spear, of Chandler, Henderson Co., Texas. A graduate of the University of Texas and the University of Texas School of Law, he had taught school, been a newspaper editor, served in WW I and II (in WW II as a major in Army Air Corps Intelligence), and had a 50 year plus career as a trial lawyer in Dallas. A keen wit and a cunning courtroom attorney, he is survived by his wife, Gladys (Brunner) and son, Jackson Spear Y.

Y. FAMILY RESEARCHERS LIST

The list of researchers/YFM subscribers working on the various Y. family lines is now being compiled, and I hope to publish it in the next issues. If you want to be included and have not furnished data about your family, please send it.

12 Lake County Banner, Tiptonville, Tennessee, July 21, 1981

Yarbros make ancestral pilgrimage

Charles H. Yarbros of Reelfoot Lake has returned home after an ancestral pilgrimage across Tennessee, Virginia, and North Carolina. He was accompanied by his wife, Frances Ann Curry Yarbros, and son, Alfred Henry Eustacious Yarbros.

The Yarbros visited the gravesite of Richard Yarbrough Sr. at Petersburg, Va. Richard, the first Yarbros brought in America, was buried in 1702 at the age of 87. His grave is the oldest marked grave in the historic burial ground which is adjacent to the battleground where the last major battle of the War Between the States was fought. The Slaves Museum and St. Paul's Episcopal Church were other points of interest in Petersburg.

The West Tennesseeans

toured Appomattox near Lynchburg, where General Robert E. Lee surrendered his Confederate Army of Northern Virginia to General Ulysses S. Grant on April 9, 1865, after an eight-month siege of Petersburg.

From Petersburg, the Yarbros toured historic Williamsburg, visited Virginia Beach, Little Creek Amphibious Base, where Mr. Yarbros served in the U.S. Navy, Chesapeake Bay, and Norfolk.

In Raleigh, N.C., the Yarbros visited the site of Yarbrough House, which stood downtown until 1929 when it was destroyed by fire. The Yarbrough House, owned and operated by Edward Yarbrough, Jr., was a favorite place of lodging for politicians who came to the

city in the late half of the nineteenth century.

From 1871 to 1889 it would often serve as the unofficial residence of North Carolina governors.

Traveling to Salisbury, N.C., the Yarbros located the site of the residence of Captain Edward Yarbrough where national and political leaders of the era were guests in the early 1800s. They also visited historic cemeteries in the area.

At Asheville, N.C., the local group toured the Vanderbilt Mansion, "The Biltmore", and traveled through the scenic Carolina mountains to Newfound Gap, and then to Gatlinburg.

Prior to the historical tour the Yarbros were guests of Yarbros' nephew, W. Stanley Yarbros and family.

at Johnson City, for the Fourth of July weekend. Charles Yarbros made the dedicatory address for Yarbros' Landing II, at the Stanley Yarbros' river house on the Nolichucky River, on the Fourth of July. Yarbros' Landing I is on the Tennessee River in Decatur, Tenn., and was established in the early 1800s by Yarbros family settlers.

Joined by Mr. and Mrs. William Guy Yarbros of Decaturville, the Yarbros party of ten spent a day "shooting the rapids" in rubber rafts down the wild, white waters of the Nolichucky from Poplar, N.C., to Unaka Springs, Tenn.

The Yarbros returned to Nashville and the Yarbros family cemetery in Decatur County.

LOIS YARBROUGH LETTER OF NOVEMBER 14, 1920

[from family papers of Willie A. Wood, b. 1888, furnished by
Virginia W. Alexander of Columbia, Tennessee]

Mexia, Texas
Nov. 14, 1920.

Miss Bertha Farmer
Dear Cousin.

How are you this cold
rainy weather. I have
a bad cold but is not
very bad.

I don't guess we are
going to have any more
pretty weather soon. When
we got up this morning
everything was white
with sleet and snow. The
most of it has melted now.

Are you all through
picking cotton yet? I hope
so any way. For I sure do

feel sorry for anyone who
has any cotton to pick. For
the weather is so bad. We
finished gathering our corn
last Monday. We was three
weeks trying to gathering
our corn. It rained so much

one of our neighbors
been sick for about three
weeks. So some of the men
and have not been gathering
his corn Tuesday.

How do you like school
by now? Brother likes to
go fine. He thinks he
has the only teacher.

Mrs. Emma Compton
is his teacher. She taught
last year.

Tell Cousin Allie that
E. and Williamson

(Aunt Lettice boy) is
 married. He is only
 seventeen year old.
 Uncle Spurgeon is
 at Alford Texas now.
 Are you all going to
 stay here until a
 mother year or are.
 Has Cousin Carrie got
 well. we heard she was
 real sick.
 Well as news are
 scarce I will close
 for this time.
 With Best Wishes
 As ever your Cousin
 L. W. Yarborough

WILL OF JOHN YARBOROUGH¹

IN THE NAME OF GOD AMEN:

I John Yarborough Sen^r of the state of South Carolina
 District of fairfield being, through the abundant mercy and good-
 ness of God tho weak in body yet of a sound and perfect under-
 standing and memory, do constitute this my last will and Testa-
 ment

First I most humbly bequeath my Soul to God my Maker beseeching
 his most gracious acceptance of it through the allsufficient
 Mediation of my most compassionate redeemer Jesus Christ Amen
 Blessed be God, I give my Body to the earth from whence it was
 taken in full assurance of its Resurrection at the last day. As
 for my burial I desire it may be decently performed at the dis-
 cretion of my dear Wife & family and Executors hereafter named
 who I doubt not will act with all requisite prudence

As to my worldly estate which the Lord hath been pleased to bless
 me with in this life, I will and possitive order that all my
 debts be paid. First I give to my dear and loving wife, for and
 during the term of her widowhood, this House with all its furniture
 wherein I now dwell, together with all the plantation of inclosed
 land and working tools: with beasts all to me belonging, except
 mare colt
 one/I will to my son Jessee ----- And after my said wifes
 decease (or claim is done) I will that the Said Stock of cattle
 and house hold furniture, be equally divided between my Son Jessee
 and my daughter Martha, I likewise give and bequeath to my Said
 Son Jessee all my land with the improvement lying on the South
 Side of Reedy creek from the creek to the waggon road beginning
 at the mouth of my Spring branch and bounded by the Said branch
 up to the Still house including the Still seat, and up the eastern
 side of the branch across a drain to a white oak marked for an
 old Station, thence up the hill a straight line to a Post Oak near

ROBERT JACKSON YARBROUGH
() Ala.; m. Margaret Elvira Cruse.
James C. Yarbrough--Texas

ROBERT T. YARBROUGH
() Leon Co., Tex.; m. (1) _____
(2) Minnie _____; father
of OSCAR CORNELIUS YARBROUGH.
Robert & Bernice Yarbrough--California

SAMUEL YARBROUGH
(1828-) Wilcox Co. & Pulaski Cos., Ga.; m. _____
Rita Hutchison.
Gerald Y. Duke--Georgia

SAMUEL YARBROUGH
(-1826) Stewart Co., Tenn.; m. _____ Penslope
"Polly" Luton.
Faye Claiborne--Maryland

SAMUEL B. YARBROUGH
(1799-) Va., Madison Co., Ala.; m. 1823 Eliza-
beth M. Robinson.
Joa E. Cooper--Alabama

SIDNEY ALONZO YARBROUGH
() Giles Co., Tenn., Denton Co., Tex.; m.
Rebecca Elizabeth Vesery.
Zana Joe Yarbrough--Texas

SUSANNAH YARBROUGH
() _____; m. _____
Bernice Aldrich--Illinois

THOMAS YARBROUGH
(1820-) Ga., Tenn., Ala.; m. _____ Adoline

Ruby Barker--Nevada

THOMAS YARBROUGH
() Columbia Co., Ga.; m. 1809 Jane (Spencer)
Warren.

Lucille H. Huggins--Mississippi

THOMAS YARBROUGH
() Franklin Co., N.C.; m. _____
_____; father of ZACHARIAH YARBROUGH.
Karen Harock--California

STEVEN YARBROUGH
(1898-) S.C., Fayette Co., Ala.; m. _____ Susan
Layton; descendant of immigrant AMBROSE YARBROUGH.

Linda MacMorran--Louisiana
Pauline Yarbrough--Alabama

VINCENT YARBROUGH
(1796-1848) Chester Co., S.C.; m. _____ Prudence
Eider Robinson.

Elizabeth Gill--Texas
Belle Mitchell--Texas

WILLIAM YARBROUGH
(1722-1771) Prince Edward, Amelia, & Caroline Cos.,
Va.; m. 1743 Diana Cary Smith; son of WILLIAM
WILLIAMS YARBROUGH.

Mrs. F.E. Hawkins--Texas
Ivan Yarbrough--Texas
Ray C. Yarbrough--Texas

WILLIAM YARBROUGH
(1761/70-1840) N.C., Stewart Co., Tenn., Greene &
Sumter Cos., Ala.; m. _____ Barsheba _____

Thru son GEORGE YARBROUGH (1795-1862):

Trudy Dickerson--Texas

Thru son HARVEY YARBROUGH (1812-1879):

Charles D. Yarbrough--Texas
Ralph W. Yarbrough--Texas

Thru son RICHARD YARBOROUGH (1800-1868):

Jacie L. Hyatt--South Carolina
Dorothy Svec--Texas

WILLIAM YARBOROUGH
(1788-1859) Fairfield Co., S.C., Marion Co., Miss.;
m. 1813 Rebecca Clark.

Marineal Y. Nickalous--Texas

WILLIAM YARBROUGH
(1880-) Carroll Co., Ga., Randolph Co., Ala.;
m. _____

Mrs. S.A. Brown--Georgia

WILLIAM HENRY YARBROUGH
(____-____) _____; m. _____

Maurene Wahiquist--Utah

WILLIAM WILLIAMS YARBOROUGH
(____-1748) King William & Amelia Cos., Va.; m.
____ Ellinor _____

Mary Y. Satterfield--North Carolina
Ruth Yarbrough--North Carolina

WINCY ADELINE YARBROUGH
(1818-____) Stewart & Henry Cos., Tenn.; m. 1839
Elijah M. Lovry.

Shirley Forrest--Alabama

EDITOR'S NOTE

Filling in the Blanks: Should you have or obtain any of the missing information for which there is a blank (____), please send the editor a short note giving the needed data, along with any available references.

Other descendants: Also, please send the names and addresses of others interested in any of the named ancestors, so they may be added in future revisions.

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William	Williamson Co., Tenn.	1826	1/99
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William J.S.	Chatham Co., N.C.	1861	3/84
William	Decatur Co., Tenn.	1868	2/34

JOHN MOOD YARBOROUGH

() Ark.; m. _____

Lynn Yarbrough--Arkansas.

JOHN SWANSON YARBOROUGH

(1777-1862) . Carolina, Tenn., Houston, Nacogdoches
& McMullin Cos., Tex.; m. (1) _____ Elizabeth Gal-
braith, (2) _____, (3) Frances
Coker Moore Tope.

Phyllis Aldert--Texas
Betty Moore--Texas
Gladys B. Ritter--Texas

JONATHAN YARBOROUGH

(1822-) Chester Co., S.C., Floyd Co., Ga.; m.
1820 Caroline _____

Leonard S. Yarbrough--Alabama

JOSEPH YARBROUGH

(1820-1897) Person Co., N.C., Smith & Hill Cos.,
Tex.; m. (1) 1847 Sarah Taylor, (2) 1860 Margaret
Russell.

Dora Yarbrough--Florida
Lloyd Yarbrough--Florida

JOSHUA YARBROUGH

() Orange Co., Va., Bute & Mecklenburg
Cos., N.C.; m. _____

Pauline Gray--Oklahoma

JOSHUA YARBROUGH

() S.C., Ala., Itawamba Co., Miss.; m.
Martha "Peggy" _____

Joy Mason--Nevada

LEWIS W. YARBOROUGH

() Walthall Co., Miss.; m. _____

Messie P. Reagan--Louisiana

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THIRD SPECIAL ISSUE

This third special issue contains the remainder of the ancestor/family branch listing began in the previous issue, for use in connection with the researcher/descendant address listing in Vol. 4, No. 11.

Statistically, 83 YARBOROUGH/YARBRO/YARBROUGH ancestors and family branches are listed, 74 of whom are males. As stated on p. 81, there are 155 researcher/descendant listings, of which I was unable to find information on the ancestors of 15, or about 10% the listings.

Y. Will Index

On the last two pages of this issue is an index of every Y. will which has been published in YFM, from Vol. 1, No. 1, thru the last will published (in Vol. 4, No. 10). Thirty-three wills are listed. The earliest is dated 1748, the latest, 1884. If anyone wants to volunteer to do the compilation, I will be glad to publish an abstract of all of these wills. To avoid duplication of effort, please check with me before beginning this project, in the event there is more than one volunteer, and so I can send you a form to use in doing the abstracting.

The Three Special Issues

This issue (along with the two previous issues, which are all being printed and mailed together) is obviously being distributed much later than the date line indicates. Compiling the lists for these issues was much more than I anticipated. It required sorting thru hundreds of letters and charts and records, and checking and rechecking. It was a job! I'm certainly glad to have finally completed it.

Even though I did my best to give current addresses and keep everybody's ancestors straight and give only verified data, I'm sure that many errors crept in. No family information was found on 15 names. If I have omitted your ancestor, or listed you or your ancestor incorrectly, or made errors in your listings, please write me a short letter setting out what corrections need to be made. If the error is substantial, I'll include the correction in a future editor's letter; if minimal, I'll make the correction in future revisions of the lists.

Correspondence to YFM

It is an honor to receive the many, many letters from all of you. I read every one of them, and add new data to an enormous Y. master index which I have been compiling. Unfortunately, I receive so many letters that I cannot possibly answer all of them, let alone the many inquiries as to specific information which is in the YFM files. I apologize, but that's just the way it is. Please keep your letters coming, so I can keep updating my master index, and please, forgive me for not answering each one.

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LITTLETON YARBROUGH

(1802-1879) Franklin Co., N.C., St. Clair Co., Ala.;
m. 1825 Nancy Ashcraft.

Warren L. Baker, Jr.--Illinois
Mildred M. Baker--Louisiana

LOUIS YARBROUGH

(1775-1847) East Feliciana Pa., La.; m.(1) Henrietta
Felps, m. (2) _____, m. (3)
1820 Milly Pritchett McMurray.

Mildred M. Sherburne--Louisiana

MARY MARANDA YARBROUGH

(1840-1907) Hardeman & Lake Cos., Tenn., Runnels
Co., Tex.; m. 1858 Marcillis A. Knott.

Meiba Tullos--Texas

MAKIE MELINDA YARBROUGH

(1821-1887) Troup Co., Ga., Chambers Co., Ala.;
m. _____ Samuel Winfield Orrick.

Clara B. Parker--Indiana.

MARYOAH YARBROUGH

(1770-1836) Davidson Co., N.C., St. Claire Co.,
Ala.; m. 1799 Mary Cunningham.

Lolita Smith--Alabama
Jerrie Shaw Flowers--Alabama

NANCY YARBROUGH

(_____-_____) Henry Co., Ky.; m. _____ Francis Vories.

Virginia E. Montfort--Kentucky

NANCY YARBROUGH

(_____-_____) Warren & Putnam Cos., Ga.; m. 1800
Austin Pruitt.

Mary D. Sherrill--Texas

NANCY ANN YARBROUGH

(_____-_____) Ga., Ala., Tex.; m. _____ Wesley Y. Seale.

Anna Lou Schwarz--Idaho

NACHI YARBROUGH

(1791-_____) _____; m. _____.

George B. Lowry--Tennessee.

NEEDHAM M. YARBROUGH

(1812-1895) N.C., Williamsburg Co., S.C., Pulaski &
Liberty Cos., Ga.; m. 1835 Rebecca Wright; son of
THOMAS G. YARBROUGH (b. 1785).

Vernele Y. Socky--Florida
Hubert R. Joyner--Georgia

NIMROD YARBROUGH

(_____-_____) Cumberland Co., N.C., Columbia & Warren
Cos., Ga., Chambers Co., Ala.; m. _____.

P.B. Creekmore--Arizona
Flora Hughes--Texas
Paula Millhollon--Louisiana

PICKENS YARBROUGH

(1822-1895) Edgefield Co., S.C., Pike Co., Ga.; m.
1844 Susan Beeland.

Ben Arnold--Florida

REUBEN YARBROUGH

(1805-1866) Fayette Co., Ga., Coosa Co., Ala.; m.
_____ Cynthia Short.

Charles William Conaway--Florida
Ray Isbell--Alabama

REUBEN YARBROUGH

(_____-_____) Unicoi Co., Tenn.; m. _____.

Thomas O. Yarbrough--Florida

ELISHA R. YARBOROUGH

(_____) Chatham & Moore Cos., N.C., Marengo Co., Ala.; m. _____ Martha _____

Dora D. Jones--Texas

GEORGE YARBOROUGH

(1743-1798) Halifax Co., N.C.; m. _____ Elizabeth Norwood.

Virginia W. Alexander--Tennessee

Evelyn S. Coble--Utah

Roberta P. Poyner--Tennessee

Lucy Ritter--Tennessee

Mary Ann Seymour--California

GEORGE YARBOROUGH

(1793-1848) N.C., Stewart Co., Tenn.; Graves Co., Ky.; m. _____ Lucretia Stokes.

Anna Laura Griffith--Kentucky

Grace Boyd--Kentucky

GEORGE W. YARBOROUGH

(1807-1878) N.C., Marshall & Maury Cos., Tenn.; m. 1828 Nancy C. Gibbons.

Charlene B. Nicholas--Tennessee

GREENBERRY YARBOROUGH

(1820-1870) Benton Co., Ark.; m. 1844 Ellen R. Miller.

Beulah Grinnett--Texas

Mary Shields--Texas

GROVES YARBOROUGH

(1776-1857) N.C., Franklin Co., Ga.; m. (1) Chamblin, (2) _____ Martha Langston; son of JAMES YARBOROUGH.

Dianne Blankenstein--Texas

Edwina Thomas--Texas

Ila M. Straub--Arizona

HENRY YARBOROUGH

(1718-____) Va., Franklin Co., N.C.; m. _____ Martha Robinson; descendant of immigrant RICHARD YARBOROUGH.

Mary Chace--California

Agnes Pearlman--California

Charles H. Yarbrough--North Carolina

E.L. & V. Nan Yarbrough--Oklahoma

Elmo D. Yarbrough--North Carolina

Hill Yarbrough--North Carolina

HENRY YARBOROUGH

(1780/85-1810) Edgefield Co., S.C., Cass & Bartow Cos., Ga.; m. 1860 Agnes _____

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HENRY S. YARBOROUGH

(____-1862) Pike Co., Ga.; m. _____ Sarah C. _____

Allen S. Yarbrough--Virginia

HENRY WILEY YARBOROUGH

(1821-1870) Franklin Co., N.C., Fayette Co., Tenn., Burleson Co., Tex.; m. (1) 1846 Tennessee Ann Williams, (2) 1860 Julia D. Bucy Cleaves; son of THOMAS YARBOROUGH (____-1837).

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(1794-18____) S.C., Habersham & Cherokee Cos., Ga., Blount Co., Ala.; m. _____ Mary _____

Frances Lockwood--Texas

JAMES YARBOROUGH

(1787-1840) Harris & Talbot Cos., Ga.; m. 1814 Mary Bacon Dixon; son of WILLIAM YARBOROUGH; father of JOHN FLETCHER YARBOROUGH.

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father of LEWIS YARBROUGH.

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(1825-) Wake Co., N.C., White Co., Ark.; m.
1854 Nancy Jane Panky.

Jack Yarbrough--Texas

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Harris.

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(-) Ky, Mo., Linn & Gilliam Cos., Oregon,
Wash.; m. Mary .

Lyn Fredrickson--Utah
Lelah M. Puckett--California
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JAMES L. YARBROUGH
(-1830) Miss.; m. .

Robert M. Yarbrough--Mississippi

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Ga., Chambers Co., Ala.; m. Nancy Ann .

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(-) East Feliciana Pa., La.; m. .

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JOHN YARBROUGH
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Josephine Echols--Texas

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(1855-1939) Tenn., Ala., Okla.; m. .

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(1882-1925) Williamson & Haskell Cos., Tex.; m. 1903
Emma Green.

Debra Whitson--Texas

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(1853-1940) Fayette Co., Il.; m. 1891 Hilda Rothamel.

Francis Yarbrough--Illinois

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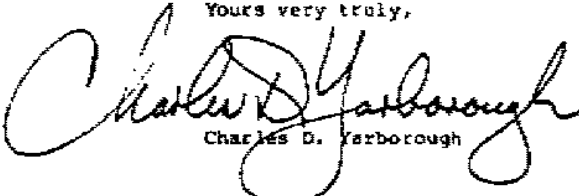
This second special issue contains part of the ancestor/family branch listing to be used in connection with the researcher/descendant address listing in the previous issue. The ancestor/family branch listing is alphabetical by Y. (various spellings) male given names. A few female given names are included in cases where the male ancestor is unknown. Other miscellaneous information is given about the Y. ancestor for identification purposes. Due to space limitations children are not listed, nor are references for the data given. Approximate birth and death years are given, and are subject to slight errors due to estimations or census and tombstone record interpretations. In most instances YFM files contain specific references for the general information given on each ancestor.

After each Y. ancestor listed appears a list of descendants and researchers, followed by the name of the state where each resides. To find the complete address, simply refer back to that state in the researchers/descendants list, where the address will be listed under the name, which will appear in alphabetical order by last name (except for Y. spellings, which are all treated as the same spelling for alphabetification purposes).

Volume 4 will be extended to fifteen issues, in order to begin Volume 5, No. 1 with the January, 1982 issue. In the coming issues I'll tell about the discovery of another lost Y. ancestor thru YFM, and continue publication of South Carolina wills and early Virginia capsules. With the beginning of Vol. 5 there will be a slight format change, made necessary by newly expanded zip codes, and 9, rather than 12, issues per year will be published.

In the next issue the ancestors/family branches list will be concluded, and you will find a Y. will index, listing every Y. will published in YFM from Vol. 1, No. 1 thru Vol. 4, No. 13.

Yours very truly,


Charles D. Yarbrough

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Mary Yarbrough(?).

Ruth Ernst--Texas
Myra McDonald--Mississippi
Herb & Jeanie Newell--Alabama
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Dean F. Yarbrough--Mississippi
Robert P. Yarbrough--North Carolina

AMBROSE BARWICK YARBROUGH

(1852-1936) S.C., Calhoun Co., Ala., Hamilton Co.,
Tex; m. (1) _____ Lucinda Cason, (2) _____ Bura Ann
Evaline Evans.

C.A. Yarbrough--Texas
C. Leroy Yarbrough--Texas

AMELIA "MILLY" YARBROUGH

(_____) Tenn., Fayette Co., Ill.; m. _____
Fredrick Smith; daughter of LEE YARBROUGH.

Dolores Lee--Illinois

AMON YARBROUGH

(_____) Anson Co., N.C., Marengo Co., Ala.;
m. _____ Elizabeth Allen.

Kathryn Yarbrough--Arkansas

ANDREW JACKSON YARBROUGH

(1845-1904) Cowley Co., Kan.; m. _____ Emma _____.

Bruce Yarbrough--Hawaii

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(1831-1898) Tenn., Sonoma Co., Cal.; m. 1851
Janina Ann Hill.

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Bettye Anne Parker--Indiana
Edith Morse--Missouri

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m. 1823 Mary Smith.

Vivian Yarbrough--California

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Co., Tenn.; m. _____ Sophia Gossett.

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Maurine Y. Winward--California
Bennie F. Yarbrow--Tennessee
Charles H. Yarbrow--Tennessee
Clyde Yarbrow, Jr.--Tennessee
Hugh Yarbrow--Tennessee
M. Ross Yarbrow--Tennessee

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Thru son WILLIAM YARBRO (1794-1864):

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the corner of James Stevenson's fence at the road. And all below the said lines from the creek Creek to the waggon road bounded east by Jesse Havis's land I give and bequeath to my son Thomas And all my land on the north Side I give and bequeath to my Son Arthur and to my daughter Martha first I give to Arthur where he now liveth all that Side of the Said creek bounded by Jesse Havis's land, and James McCan's line to two marked pines thence by a marked line to the fenced land, thence down a certain drain to the creek, And all the land below Arthur's line lastly mentioned on the north side of the said creek being well known as far as my land extends bounded by James McCain's land and Jesse Havis's I give and bequeath to my daughter Martha to her and her heirs for ever And lastly I do constitute and appoint my Son in law Ferguson and Jesse Havis to be Executors to this my last will and testament in witness whereof I have hereunto Set my hand and Seal this twenty Fifth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and Sixteen and in the fortieth year of American Independence

Signed Sealed and pronounced and de-

clared by the Said John Yarborough to be his last

will and testament in the presence of us

who in the presence of each other have

hereunto subscribed our Names---

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/s/John Yarborough (LS)

/s/Chadeah Havis

Proved June 22, 1816

/s/Jonathan Havis

John Buchanan, J.C.O

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SPECIAL ISSUE

Many requests have been received for publication of a list of Yarb[orough] researchers and descendants and the particular ancestor or branch of the family of each. In an earlier issue I promised that this would be done during the summer of 1981. As promised, this final issue of the summer is a special issue devoted to such a list, as will be the two following issues.

Sorting thru correspondence dating back to 1965 and arranging and rearranging the YFM mailing list was tedious and time-consuming, and a great deal of editing time has gone into this issue.

The list is divided into two parts. The researchers/descendants list gives names and addresses and the name of the Yarborough family branch for each. The ancestors/family branches list gives ancestor names and identifying facts and the names of current researchers and descendants for each. This format was utilized so you may locate others interested in Y. research in the area where you live, and to provide cross-references.

Names on this list have come from many sources: Kelle Jenkins' original subscription list (to Yarb[orough] and Allied Families), correspondence, referrals, genealogical queries, newspaper articles, organization membership lists, and biographies. Some of the persons listed do not subscribe to YFM, but at one time had an interest in Y. family history, and a letter from someone now working on their branch of the family may rekindle their interest. Some of the persons listed currently subscribe to YFM but are not involved in family research, and may not be interested in corresponding. Hopefully, all addresses given are current, and no one deceased is listed. If errors have been made, I apologize, but with any diverse mailing list such as this, especially with some of the listings having been in a dormant status, keeping current is extremely difficult.

Because this is a special issue, the usual Y. will is being omitted, only the second such omission in 35 issues. Speaking of wills, an index to the Y. wills which have appeared in YFM from its beginning will be included in a future issue.

Demographically, researchers/descendants are listed as follows: Alabama--17, Arizona--2, Arkansas--2, California--14, Florida--6, Georgia--8, Hawaii--1, Idaho--2, Illinois--5, Indiana--2, Kentucky--3, Louisiana--9, Maryland--1, Mississippi--4, Missouri--1, Nevada--2, North Carolina--9, Oklahoma--3, Tennessee--13, Texas--43, South Carolina--2, Utah--3, Virginia--2, Washington--1, for a total of 155 listings, including 53 males and 102 females (counting double listings).

It is my hope that this list is beneficial and useful, and its use will lead to unraveling the mysteries and complete history of our Yarborough heritage.

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1772--Moses	1811--William	1852--Ann
1785--John	1812--Jonathan	1856--Elizabeth
1788--Ambrose	1816--John	1857--Groves
1793--William	1820--Samuel	1861--William J.S.
1794--Henry, Jr.	1820--William	1862--Edward
1798--George	1826--William	1868--William
1800--Thomas Griggs	1832--James	1877--Hanna H.
1803--William	1833--Thomas	1884--Joseph

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	Halifax Co.--George	John
	Franklin Co.--Henry	Thomas
	James	Union Co.--Ambrose
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Logan Co.--William	Person Co.--Samuel	
	William	
	Rowan Co.--Edward	
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11th Generation American Yarborough Born

Mr. Ray C. Yarborough of Dallas took pride in calling me recently to announce the birth of his grandson, Jason Keith Yarborough, born September 29th, 1981, who Ray believes may be in the the farthest generation directly descended from immigrant Richard Yarborough. Jason's line of descent is as follows (presuming the lineage of the first two generations to be correct):

Robert Curtis Yarborough, father	10th
Kay Curtis Yarborough, grandfather	9th
George Lee Yarborough, gt. grandfather	8th
George Washington Yarborough, gg. gf.	7th
William Burns Yarborough, ggg. gf.	6th
George Washington Yarborough, gggg. gf.	5th
William C. Yarborough, ggggg. gf.	4th
George Washington Yarborough, gggggg. gf.	4th
William Yarborough, ggggggg. gf.	3rd
William Williams Yarborough, gggggggg. gf.	2nd
Richard Yarborough, Jr., gggggggggg. gf.	1st
Richard Yarborough, ggggggggggg. gf.	immigrant

Congratulations Robert and Ray C.!

Jenkins Quarterly

Inquiries are continually received about Nelle Jenkins' quarterly, Yarb(orough) and Allied Families. If you will refer back to page 10 of this volume (Nov., 1980), you will see that I indicated that I am going to re-publish Mrs. Jenkins' quarterlies. I still intend to do so, and I have already edited the first issue. However, I have no plans as to when publication will begin. One subscriber has sent an advance payment (which I am returning), and many others have asked if they can pay now. Thanks for the confidence, but advance payments are not being accepted. When issues are finally printed I'll give notification in the editor's newsletter, along with details for ordering.

On page 108 which follows is a brief description of the quarterly, for those of you who have been unable to obtain copies.

Back Issues of YFM

Speaking of inquiries, many have also been received about back issues of YFM. All back issues of the current series (Vol. 2, No. 5 thru present) are available, but only Vol. 2, No. 4 of the first series (1966-68) is still available. If I receive as many as around 50 requests for a particular out-of-print back issue, I'll reprint it; otherwise, there will be no reprints for the time being. If you are interested in a no-longer-available issue, please let me know, and I'll put your name on a request list, and when enough requests have been received will reprint.

As you know, there is no charge for a subscription to YFM, and until now I have not charged for back issues of the

urrent series. However, due to a dwindling supply of back issues, and the expense involved in reprinting back issues, there will now be a \$.50 charge for single copies of currently available back issues, which charge will include postage and flat mailing envelope.

Envelopes and Subscriptions

While I'm discussing back issues, I'll mention envelopes. As you all know, there is no charge for a subscription to YFM, and all I ask is for you to furnish me with post-paid, self-addressed envelopes. Originally, I requested 6" x 9" envelopes, and still prefer that size, because it permits flat mailing and is a standard postal size. However, it is my understanding that the 6 x 9 size is not available in some rural areas, and that some of you do not wish to incur the extra expense for manila or kraft envelopes. If you want your subscription issues sent in some other size envelope, I'll be glad to do so, if you don't mind the issues being folded, or paying extra postage for non-standard envelope sizes. Under current postal rates and regulations the 6 x 9 size with one YFM issue enclosed will mail for \$.20. There is a \$.07 postal surcharge for anything over the 6 x 9 size, up to the standard 9" x 12" size, the weight of which (with single issue of YFM enclosed) exceeds 1 oz., requiring \$.37 postage.

New ZIP Codes

Whenever any of you have the occasion to send me envelopes or research materials or correspondence, please let me have your new nine digit ZIP code, so I can update our mailing list. I've heard news stories indicating that after a certain "grace period" the post office is threatening to delay mail which does not include the new nine digit number.

Another Y. Ancestor Discovered

Please refer back to pages 33 and 51 of this volume, where you will find mentioned Yarborough Drive in Sherman, Texas. At my request Lois Gunn of Sherman kindly did considerable research on the Yarborough for whom the street was named, leading to me contacting Mary Shields in Sherman, a granddaughter of the honoree. By the names given on p. 51, Beulah M. Grimmet, a subscriber in Cleveland, Texas, was able to connect her line of Greenberry Yarborough of South Carolina with the Yarboroughs in Sherman. As a result of researching Yarborough Drive Mrs. Shields has become interested in Y. family history, and Mrs. Grimmet has been able to locate some of the missing descendants of her family line. Thanks, Lois.

Will Index

In publishing the will index in the previous issue (pp. 101 & 104) I had intended to include a page listing the official courthouse references for each will, but, due to the length of the list of Y. ancestors, there was insufficient room. Therefore, I have included the list in this issue, on the facing page.

Best wishes,

Charles D. Yarborough

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Giving official Record Book References

Given Name	Year of Probate/County & State Official Reference
Ambrose	1788, Union Co., S.C. Record Book 1 & 2, p. 46
Ann	1852, York Co., S.C. Will Book 1, p. 249.
Charles	1807, Fairfield Co., S.C. Will Bk. 1, Sec. 6, p. 57
Edward	1805, Rowan Co., N.C. Will Book D, p. 207
Edward	1862, Wake Co., N.C. Will Bk. 34, p. 298, file 1204
Elizabeth	1804, Cumberland Co., N.C. Will Book A, p. 63
Elizabeth	1856, Edgefield Co., S.C. Will Book E, p. 204
George	1798, Halifax Co., N.C. Will Book 3, p. 308
Gilson	1839, Edgefield Co., S.C. Will Book D., p. 80
Groves	1857, Franklin Co., Ga. 1846-65 Will Book, p. 141
Hanna B.	1877, Wake Co., N.C. Will Bk. A, p. 428, file 1579
Henry, Jr.	1794, Franklin Co., N.C. Will Book A, p. 123
James	1832, Franklin Co., N.C. Will Book J., p. 196
James W.	1839, Coosa Co., Ala. Will/Pro-Min., Vol. A, p. 296
John	1785, Wake Co., N.C. Will Book S., p. 68
John	1816, Fairfield Co., S.C. Will Bk. 1, Sec. 7, p. 92
Jonathan	1812, Anson Co., N.C. Will Book 2, p. 197
Jordan	1770, Amelia Co., Va. Will Book 2X, p. 332
Joseph	1884, Chatham Co., N.C. Will Book E, p. 305
Moses	1772, Craven Co., S.C. 1771-74 Will Book, p. 280
Samuel	1820, Person Co., N.C. Record Book 8, p. 328
Samuel	1869, Orange Co., N.C. Will Book A, p. 107
Thomas	1833, Davidson Co., N.C. Will Book 1, p. 231
Thomas Griggs	1800, Fairfield Co., S.C. Will Book 3, p. 23
William	1748, Amelia Co., Va. Will Book 1, p. 50
William	1793, Warren Co., N.C. Will Book 7, p. 5
William	1803, Warren Co., N.C. Will Book 12, p. 65
William	1811, Logan Co., Ky Will Book A, p. 183
William	1820, Person Co., N.C. Will Book 8, p. 324
William	1826, Williamson Co., Tenn. Will Book 4, p. 74
William	1835, Abbeville Co., S.C. Will Book 2, p. 275
William J.S.	1861, Chatham Co., N.C. Will Book D, p. 91
William	1868, Decatur Co., Tenn. Probate Book 1, p. 8

YARBROUGH & ALLIED FAMILIES BY NELLE MORRIS JENKINS

Nelle Morris Jenkins (1894-1963) of Emelle, Sumter Co., Alabama, was the daughter of Elbert Green Morris and Jennie (Yarbrough) Morris. Her mother was the daughter of John Yarbrough of Ashville, St. Clair Co., Alabama. Nelle's Yarbrough ancestry is as follows:

Jennie (Yarbrough) Morris	mother
John Yarbrough	grandfather
Littleton Yarbrough	gt. grandfather
Manoah Yarbrough	gg. grandfather
Ischariah Yarbrough	ggg. grandfather
Thomas Yarbrough	gggg. grandfather

According to Nelle's accounts in Yarbrough and Allied Families, she became interested in the Yarbrough family history thru her grandfather, John Yarbrough, who related various stories of the Yarbrough family to her as a child.

Beginning in the spring of 1961 Nelle published the following volumes and issues of her quarterly:

Volume One

No. 1.....September, 1961.....pp. 1 - 25
No. 2.....January, 1962.....pp. 26 - 50
No. 3.....April, 1962.....pp. 51 - 67
No. 4 w/index.....July, 1962.....pp. 69 - 100

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No. 1.....September, 1962.....pp. 1 - 25
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Volume Three

No. 1.....September, 1963.....pp. 1 - 25
Index compiled by unknown person...pp. 1 - 11

Students of the Yarbrough family were shortchanged by Mrs. Jenkins' untimely death in the latter part of 1963, which ended publication of the quarterly.

Among other works, Nelle Jenkins also authored Pioneer Families of Sumter County, Alabama, Vol. I (1961), a 275 page hardback, published Willio Publishing Company of Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

The following is an abstract of the materials contained in each issue of the quarterly:

Vol. 1, No. 1

Background of Nelle Jenkins' Y. family and Y. family in general; movement of Y's in the U.S.; Y's in Georgia; Y. migrations from Virginia; Y. Family Reunion, Lexington, N.C.; obituaries.

Vol. 1, No. 2

Generations of Y's; early Virginia records; Thomas Y. of Davidson Co., N.C.; William Y. of Sumter Co., Ala.; Merango Co., Alabama Y's; Will of Thomas Y. of Davidson Co., N.C. miscellaneous Y. data.

Vol. 1, No. 3

Will of Manoah Y. of St. Clair Co., Ala.; Manoah Y. Bible records; Bute Co., N.C. tax records; Virginia records Groves Y. Line; Henry Y. Line; Ambrose Y. Line; North Carolina Revolutionary vouchers; Obituary of Ambrose Y.; early Georgia records.

Vol. 1, No. 4

Bristol Parish, Va. Vestry Book; Talladega Co., Ala. census records; Georgia records; William Y. Line; Manoah Y. Line; miscellaneous Y. data; Henry Y., Jr. Line; miscellaneous Y. data; Moses Y. Line; Ezekiel Y. Line; Y.-Seale Line Jane Y. Line; miscellaneous Y. data; index.

Vol. 2, No. 1

Charles Richard Y. Family Reunion; Y. Family Reunion Lexington, N.C.; N.C. Y's in Revolution; Littleton Y.-Nanc Ashcraft records; Groves Y. Line; Warren Furman Y.; Charles Y. Line; Thomas Y. Line; Ambrose Y. Line; Alfred Y. Line miscellaneous Y. data.

Vol. 2, No. 2

Thomas Y. Line; miscellaneous Y. data; N.C. records Moses Y. Line; William Y. Line; William Y. of Sumter Co. Ala.; Thomas Y. Line; Manoah Y. Line; Charles Garland Y. Line; William Y. of Sumter Co., Ala.

Vol. 2, No. 3

Y. Family Reunion, Lexington, N.C.; Miller Family Y.-Seale Line; Watkins Line; Y.-Gibbs Line; Sen. George W. Y. Line; miscellaneous Y. data; William & Ellinor Y. Line William C. Y. of Sumter Co., Ala.

Vol. 2, No. 4

Y.-Hester Line; Georgia marriages; Ashcraft Line Watkins Line; Charles Y. Line; Edmund Y. Line; memorials William Y. of Sumter Co., Ala.; Alabama census records; Y. Norwood-Williamson; 1790's N.C. Y's.

Vol. 3, No. 1

Charles Richard Y. Family Reunion; Harvey Y. and Hope-well Baptist Church; Ashville, Alabama Y. Family Reunion; Y. Family Reunion, Lexington, N.C.; Charles Y. Line; Limestone Co., Alabama Y's; S.C. records; Richard Y's; Anson Co. N.C.-Stewart Co., Tenn. Y's; Tennessee marriage records; Stewart Co., Tenn. Y's; Georgia records; death of Elizabeth Y. index.

YARBOROUGH CAPSULES--VIRGINIA

RICHARD YARBOROUGH LETTER EXCERPTS, 1782, 1783^{1,2}

1782

[CAPT. CHURCHILL JONES TO COL. DAVIES] April 28th
Salifax Co. [Va.]
Apologizes for not having forwarded return of clothing for the Calvary-Let: Yarbrough will attend to this duty. He will search "within an hour" for the Southern Army--

RICHARD YARBOROUGH, DIST. COMM. TO COL. DAVIES June 6th
Dinwiddie Co. [Va.]

Enclosing returns from County Commissioners. From Prince George neither wheat or anything else collected; report of those who have purchased "public cattle" and refuse to pay. Having on hand large supply of "Seconds or ship-stuff" liable to spoil, recommends it be baked into bread, as if sold will not bring half its value. Clothing will soon be ready. Public corn and oats in Brunswick, Greenville & Mecklenburg had better be sold, as will not bear transportation. Asks what is to be done with wheat on hand "now wasting."

[RICH'D YARBOROUGH TO COL. DAVIES] June 10th
Dinwiddie Co. [Va.]

Informs that bacon is spoiling; would sell, but scarcity of money would involve too great a sacrifice. Suggests it be sent to Portsmouth; or as French Troops at Charlotte C. House, are going to Petersburg, as they pay high prices, it may be sold to them.

J. ROBERTSON TO COL. DAVIES July 12th
Petersburg [Va.]

In regard to collection of Specific tax supplies. Mr. Yarbrough informs him that there are about 200 Beeves in his district, large quantity of flour "and 1800 bushels of wheat" but not a farthing of money. If all Districts in this condition "the case will be desperate. He has not even money to pay his current expenses, and has a charge against the state of five pounds. Will cross River at Cabin Point to Jas. City Co. Has engaged a vessel at Petersburg to take flour to College Landing, as not safe to venture to York by water. His wagons will transport provisions from Landing to Garrison at York.

RICH'D YARBROUGH DEPT. COMM. TO COL. DAVIES July 24th
Dinwiddie Co. [Va.]

Respecting collection of "specifics" in his District--cannot hire drivers for cattle to be sent to York for less than three shillings per day--; recommends militia be detailed to drive cattle--will cost more than cattle are worth. Not yet able to get money collected out of hands of Commissioners, and knows not when he can do it--

RD. YARBOROUGH TO COL. DAVIES August 1st
Dinwiddie Co. [Va.]

Representing the scarcity of flour and difficulty of transacting business in his District, "there appearing a kind of opposition in almost every person" he has to do with.

[RICH'D YARBOROUGH TO COL. DAVIES] August 13th
Dinwiddie Co. [Va.]

Had already communicated with Col. Head at Goode's Bridge, with orders upon Colo. Booker to furnish all necessary supplies and forage. Want of transportation can produce disappointment. Will be in Amelia himself soon.

RICH'D YARBOROUGH TO RICH'D: BLOW September 6th
Dinwiddie Co. [Va.]

Giving reasons why not able to furnish flour intended for Mr. Harrison--has a large quantity of wheat at Colo. Brookins Mill, which will now be manufactured and smelt down--

[RICHARD YARBOROUGH TO COL. DAVIES] September 29th
Dinwiddie Co. [Va.]

Are many public Beeves collected in pastures on expence, should be sold as will soon begin to "fall off." Can only be sold on several months credit. If to be driven to Richmond idle Soldiers should be sent for them, as will be too expensive to hire men for the purpose.

[RICH'D YARBOROUGH TO COL. DAVIES] October 30th
Dinwiddie Co. [Va.]

Reports inability to procure beef in county, and proposes in lieu thereof, that value of beeves be collected from people in money; thinks they will not refuse to pay.

COL. DAVIES TO THE GOVERNOR November 8th
War Office

...
Mr. Pierce says people of his counties decline furnishing supplies, except what already consumed at York, Richmond and Hampton. Col: Newton was able to supply post at Cabin Point and Mr. Yarbrough, Petersburg. Continental Quarter Masters would supply Troops at Winchester and Cumberland Old Court House.

1783

R. YARBOROUGH TO THE GOVERNOR, in reply April 28th
Dinwiddie Co. [Va.]

Great delays on part of deputy Commissioners had prevented his making return as District Comm'r. Were great delinquencies on the part of the County Lieutenants. Capt. John Stith who had rec'd a considerable sum of money had left Brunswick Co: his friends said he had gone "to the northward."

¹Continued from YFM 4/70.

²Wm. P. Palmer, Calendar of Virginia State Papers, Vol. 111 (Richmond, James E. Goode, Printer, 1883), pp. 141, 188, 189, 214, 229, 245, 258, 290, 335, 363, 367 and 472.

WILL OF JEREMIAH YARBROUGH³

IN THE NAME OF GOD AMEN I Jeremiah Yarbrough being though God very weak and Low yet of Perfect sound Memory do Constitute & Ordain this my last Will & Testament being sick and weak of Body and Calling to mind the Mortality of Body & Knowing that all men are appointed to die, that is to say Principally & first of all I give & Recommend my soul into the Hands of Almighty God my Body to Earth to be Buried at the Discretion of Executors Hereafter Named Imprimis I will that after Decent Burial all my Just debts be Paid. Item I lend unto my loving wife Hannah Yarbrough for the term of ten Years all My Estate real an_ Personal, she giving bond with Sufficient Security for the same & not sell any of the Negroes and at the Expiration of Ten years I give and Bequeath unto my son Charles Yarbrough one Negroe man Slave Named Will to him his heirs & a Likewise I give & Bequeath to my son John Yarbrough one Negroe Man Slave named Harry to him his Heirs & a I give and Bequeath to my Daughter Mille Yarbrough one Negroe Woman slave by the name of Lett to her her Heirs & a Item I will my Land & plantation on Stanton in Bedford County Containing four Hundred twenty five Acres to be equally Devided both in Quantity & Quality Between Charles Yarbrough and John Yarbrough to them their Heirs & Assigns Lastly I constitute my Trusty friends John Quarles William Bumpass & My loving wife Hanna Yarbrough Executors of this my last will and Testament In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my Hand & Seal this fifteenth day of September 1758

/s/ Jeremiah Yarbrough (L.S.)

Sign'd Seal'd & Delivered
in Presence of
/s/ Robert Baber, /s/ Hugh Crockett
w/ Henry Smith

At a Court held for Bedford County March 26th 1759

The with Written last will & Testament of Jeremiah Yarbrough Decd was Exhibited in Court by William Bumpass & Hannah Yarbrough Executor & Executrix therein Named & Proved by the oath of Robert Baber & Hugh Crockett Witnesses thereto & Ordered to be recorded and on the Motion of said Executrix & Executor (who made oath according to law) Certificate is granted for Obtaining a Probate of the said Last Will & Testament in due form of Law. They Having first with John Quarles & James Talbot their Securities Entered into & Acknowledged their Bonds for the due & faithful Execution of the said Last Will & Testament

Teste

/s/ Benjamin Howard C B C

Truly Recorded

/s/ Ben Howard

C B C

³Bedford County, Virginia Deed Book 1, p. 217.

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As mentioned in earlier issues, this number is the 15 issue of the monthly series of YFM. The next series, which begins with the January, 1982 issue, will contain 9 issues (no issues will be published during the summer months).

NATIONAL YARBROUGH CONFERENCE AT PETERSBURG

Bob Yarbrough and I are working on setting up a National Yarbrough Conference to be held at Petersburg, Virginia in August. As soon as we have made room reservations, and obtained meeting room I will send out mailers and reservation forms everyone listed on the list on pages 82-88. If you know of anyone else who might be interested in attending, please let me know, & I'll see that they also receive a mailer. With the conference still in the planning stage, I cannot give an exact date or place at this time, but I'm fairly certain that we will have it on a first or second weekend of August at a large motel in Petersburg. If you are interested in attending, please reserve these weeks on your personal calendar. By publication of the next issue should have information on a definite time and place.

Bob Yarbrough Publishes Book on Yarbroughs

What a pleasant surprise I had recently when I opened an unexpected package to discover a hardbound letter-sized book entitled Yarbrough, A Branch through Ambrose the Emigrant. had been sent to me by its author, Robert P. "Bob" Yarbrough Charlotte, N.C. It is copyrighted 1981, and was published December by Era Press, Davidson, N.C. Its 118 pages contain brief history of the Yarbrough family in the United States, including a chapter on immigrant Richard Y., and great detail the Ambrose Y. Line and its descendants down to present generations. Bob has included reproductions of many ancient document old drawings and photos, also maps and other illustrations. Yarbrough is a well written and professionally done history and genealogy, and includes a lot of interesting folklore and other family stories which can't be found in old records alone. Also, Bob's stories about the early Y's is interspersed with miscellaneous American history about well known figures who were contemporaries of the Y's and lived in the same localities. Bob's style of writing is folksy, and he makes the genealogy of the family interesting reading, even if the reader isn't interested in the subject family. My sincere congratulations, Bob, on a well done job.

Contributions

Since the last listing of contributors in the December 1980 issue, we have received additional contributions from the following subscribers to help defray postage, printing and research costs: Debra Neal of Merced, Texas; Trudy Dickerson Sweetwater, Texas; Geraldine Laubenthal of Birmingham; Mary Chae of San Diego, California; R.E. Yarbrough of Lacy, Washington; Dora Jones of Fort Worth; Frances Yarbrough of Vandalia, Illinois; Flora Hughes of Lufkin, Texas; Paul Moss of Roswell, Georgia; Vivian Yarbrough of San Francisco; Kathryn Yarbrough of El Dorado Arkansas; Lois Gann of Sherman, Texas; Allen Yarbrough of Fall

fax, Virginia; Ruby Baker of Genoa, Nevada; Dorothy Heener of Bronte, Texas; Maurine Winward of Meadow Vista, California; Frances Lockwood of Comanche, Texas; Mary Shields of Azle, Texas; Ruth Ernst of Irving, Texas; Margaret Davis of Abilene, Texas; Charles H. Yarbrough, Jr. of Louisburg, North Carolina; Raymond B. Yarbrough of Santa Clara, California; Shirley Forrest of Birmingham; Beulah Grimes of Cleveland, Texas; Mary Ann Seymour of San Francisco; Willie L. Yarbrough of Phenix City, Alabama; Joy Mason of Carson City, Nevada; Dean F. Yarbrough of Meridian, Mississippi; Gladys B. Ritter of San Antonio, Texas; Edwin T. Yarbrough of Martsville, South Carolina; and Pauline Gray of Kingston, Oklahoma. These were received thru the date of this issue. Subsequent contributions will be acknowledged in the May, 1982 editor's letter. Thank all of you very much. Without your continued support it would be more difficult to publish YFM. Your financial help covers almost 100% of printing costs, which are running several hundreds of dollars per year, meaning that I do not have to be concerned with personally covering these expenses, and can devote more time and energy to editing. Thanks, again.

Full Size Descendant and Ancestor Lists

Since publication of the last three issues containing the descendant and ancestor lists, I am surprised that I find myself continually referring back to it. I suppose that I have already used it at least 50 times. I recently turned 40 (Charlie Yarbrough of Reelfoot Lake, Tiptonville, Tennessee drove down to attend my birthday party), and my eyes "ain't what they used to be." The older I get, the more difficult it is to read the smaller-sized print (I'm sure the rest of you don't understand what I'm talking about--my arms are getting shorter). As I have been referring back to these lists I began thinking that it would certainly be convenient to have a full sized (8-1/2 x 11) copy; accordingly, I have decided to make a full sized list (19 pages) available for \$3.00, which covers copy machine costs, a large flat mailing envelope and postage.

Already I have had many compliments about the lists, and have received several corrections, and some data for filling in blanks, as requested on p. 102. So far, my biggest mistake is giving Charlie Yarbrough's address on p. 86 as "Decaturville, TN 38329" when it should have been listed as "Tiptonville, TN 38079." Sorry, Charlie.

Full sized lists will include corrections of errors called to my attention, and additional information which has been filled into blanks.

Additional Comments about Jenkins' Quarterly

After publication of the abstract of materials contained in the nine issues of Jenkins' Yarbrough and Allied Families, it occurred to me that many of you who do not have access to the quarterly will see topics relating to your various families, and will feel that having a copy of the quarterly is a necessity for your research. Let me assure you that in the twenty years since the quarterly has been published that the data and suppositions in it have been thoroughly researched, and that one looking to it to obtain new materials and theories of lineage is going to be disappointed. When you are finally able to obtain a copy, don't expect to find anything new. Sorry, but that's the way it is. cdy

ORANGE CO., VIRGINIA DEED ABSTRACTS¹

Grantor/Residence to Grantee/Residence Witnesses	Book, page Date ----- Other Info.	Legal Description
Richard Mauldin/Caroline Co. to St. Margretta Parish Richard Yarbrough/Banover Co. St. Markus Parish wits: W. Men. Garrett Hen. Downs Thos. Walker	Bk.1, p. 228 Jul.14, 1735* (1 yr. lease) Bk.1, p. 230 Jul.16, 1735* [release of title & poss.] ----- *clerk shows Mar., 1735 as month of filing	600 ac. crossing Robinson R. by Fry's, Mauldin's & Beverley's
Richard Yarbrough/Orange Co. St. Marks Parish to Joshua Yarbrough ¹ /Orange Co. St. Marks Parish wits: Thomas Hill James Pollard Sam ^l Ball	Bk.2, p. 272 Mar.22, 1737 (6 mos. lease) Bk.2, p. 273 Mar.23, 1737 [release of title & poss.] ----- Richard's wife Rachel relinq. dower rights ----- ¹ spelled "Yar- brough at pla- ces in release	213 ac. on Robinson River by Sparks'
Richard Yarbrough, Jun ^r /Orange Co. to Ambrose Powell/Orange Co. wits: Zach ^y Taylor George Lantham Charles DeWitt	Bk.2, p. 272 Mar.22, 1737 (6 mos. lease) Bk.2, p. 273 Mar.23, 1737 ----- Richard's wife Rachel relinq. & Sparks' dower rights	287 ac. he pur. from Richard Mau- ldin, North side of Ro- binson Riv. by Fry's, Richard's wife Beverley's & Sparks'
Richard Yarbrough/Orange Co. St. Mark's Parish to Joshua Yarbrough/Orange Co. St. Mark's Parish	Bk.7, p.186 Mar.24, 1742	100 ac. on Robinson River by Fry's and Powell's

¹By editor.

YARBOROUGH REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS OF VIRGINIA

Editor's note: Following each name is an abbreviated reference to the source material used by the compilers of the original lists. A name may be listed more than once, with each listing being for a different military rank of the same person. For more information see the publications given in the footnotes.

From First List²

- Yarboro, John--Saffell's (1858), p.275
- Yarborough, Charles (lt.)--Auditor's Account VIII, p.172, X, p.104; Council Journals (1776-7), p.374; Weisman (1898), p.447; Journal of House of Delegates (1835-6), Doc.6, p.118.
- Yarborough, Charles (en.)--Council Journals (1776-7), p.302.
- Yarborough, Charles (en. Caroline ml.)--Council Journals (1776-7), p.130.
- Yarborough, Charles--manuscript volume 4, p.24.
- Yarborough, Elisha (Hanover)--Secretary of War Report, Vol. 2 (1835), pension [list] 2, p.148.
- Yarborough, Joel--manuscript volume 4, p.415.
- Yarborough, John--Bounty Warrants; manuscript volume 4, p.415.
- Yarborough, Joseph (comm.)--Journal of House of Delegates (Oct. 1793), p.46; James City Petitions, Nov. 5, 1793, no. 8558.
- Yarborough, Richard--manuscript volume 4, p.416.
- Yarborough, Joseph--manuscript volume 4, p.415.
- Yarborough, Charles (lt.)--Bounty Warrants; Council Journals (1777-8), p.28; Miscellaneous Petitions of 1779, Nov. 4, 1779.
- Yarborough, Joel (Caroline)--Secretary of War Report, Vol. 2 (1835), pension [list] 2, p.49.
- Yarborough, Richard (comm.)--Council Journals (1783-4-5), p.295.

From Second List³

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SOLOMON S. YARBROUGH MEMOIRS⁴

To the Bishop and Members of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference:

DEAR FATHERS AND BRETHREN--Solomon S. Yarbrough was born in September, 1813. When eight years old he joined the Methodist Episcopal Church. He was licensed to preach May 3d, 1834. He was a member of the Church a little more than sixty-four years, and a minister about fifty-one and one-half years. He was ordained Elder by Bishop James O. Andrew at Nashville, Tennessee, October 13, 1839. He joined the Tennessee Conference in 1836. He served as pastor, among others, the following charges: Nashville Circuit, Nashville Station, Sparta Station, Shelbyville Station, Winchester and Payetteville Circuits. He was married to Miss Mattie Hinds October 1, 1846, after which he traveled in Tennessee one more year, serving the Duck River Circuit. After this he traveled six years in South Alabama. He was transferred to the Texas Conference in 1853; he was on Waxahachie Circuit. He was one year on the Huntsville District, then on the Caldwell, Blooming Grove, Weatherford and Cedar Hill Circuits. With these his itinerant labors closed. He then quietly settled down at his home, near Waxahachie, where he remained until life's battle ended in glorious immortality just as the departing shadows of the year 1886 were receding behind the screen of the past. After appropriate funeral services at the Methodist Church in Waxahachie, his body was consigned to the narrow confines of the charnel house, January 1, 1886.

Bro. Yarbrough was an earnest and successful preacher and pastor in his palmy days. A man of power, a revivalist of the true type. His strength consisted not in mental culture, for his literary attainments were limited, but in the endowments of nature. While no effort was made at homiletical regulations of hermeneutical exposition, there was such a striking naturalness in his style, and such an earnestness in the delivery of the practical truths of the gospel, as to captivate the auditor and rivet conviction upon the guilty. If not rhetorical he was fluent. With these gifts, sanctified by grace, he efficiently swayed the sword of truth. Hundreds were converted under his ministry. He exhibited the virtues of a true and faithful husband and father. The pulsations of a warm heart brought him into the closest relations of friendship with his friends. Owing to personal affliction he sustained a supernumerary relation to this Conference several years prior to his death. But few knew the extent of his sufferings. He often endured excruciating pain. His last illness was protracted and painful; but he bore it with becoming fortitude. Some days previous to his death clouds of doubt obscured his moral firmament; but while his pastor was offering up a fervent prayer in his behalf two or three days before the final end, our beneficent Father brushed away the film of doubt and sent a thrill of joy to the heart of His dying servant that found expression in Hallelujahs to God. When he had come to the brink of the death flood he was cheered by the happy thought of a glorious reunion with loved ones, and said, "I am going to see my mother." A moment more the messenger came--addressing his last words to his companion, his spirit departed to the realms of bliss. We may say he rests well since life's fitful fever is o'er.

Respectfully submitted,

R. C. ARMSTRONG,
A. M. DECHMAN,
M. K. LITTLE,
Committee.

⁴Northwest Texas [Methodist] Conference Journal, 1886, p. 52.

WILL OF HENRY YARBROUGH⁵

IN THE NAME OF GOD, AMEN. I Henry Yarbrough of the District of Fairfield & State of South Carolina, being of Sound and disposing mind & memory, but weak in body & calling to mind the uncertainty of life, & being desirous to dispose of all such worldly Estate as it hath pleased God to Bless me with, do make & ordain this my last Will & Testament, in manner following, (That is to Say)

First, I desire, that my funeral expences be paid out of the Saleable portion of my present growing crop, & the residue applied to the expences of my family & plantation and payment of my debts.

Second, I give to my wife my negro woman Harriet & her five children Betsey, Tom, Mariah, Grace & Suckey my carriage & Harness & household & Kitchen furniture forever. I also give to my wife, during her natural life, my negroes Brister & his wife Amy. & give her the privilege of living with my daughter Mary at my present homestead during life, or as long as she may wish to do so.

Third: I give to my daughter Susan Fifty Dollars; She having received at her marriage a portion, equal to the amount, I am now able to give the rest of my children.

Fourth: I give to my Son William my negro man Dave & all that portion of my land lying & Situated on the North Side of the Columbia road, He having received at his marriage my negroes Jim & his wife Lucy and their children, besides Three hundred & Seventy five Dollars in Cash & other property

Fifth: I give to my daughter Mary all, that portion of my land lying & Situated on the South west Side of the Columbia road, my present home Stead, also my negroes Joshua & his wife Adaline & their Children, Abram, Morris, Lewis & an infant not yet named & my Sorrel Mare Fanny.

Sixth: My negroes Jane, Charles, Veary Ann, Frank.. Sarah & her child John to be appraised, & equally divided between my Children William and Mary, Share & Share alike.

Seventh Brister & Amy, which I have bequeathed to my wife during

her natural life; at her decease; as they have been good & faithful Servants are to have the privilege of Choosing their home, between my two Children William & Mary & the one, they may Select as their owner, is hereby enjoined to See that they are well Cared for & pay to each of them Ten Dollars annually during their life time. They are also to be appraised, if thout advisable by my Executors & if they Select William as their owner, he will pay to Mary one half the amount of the appraisment, if they select Mary, She will pay to William one half the Amount.

Eighth: All my property to remain on my plantation during the year 1854 in order to work out & pay my debts, & at the end of that time, my stock of every description (except the sorrel mare Fanny) & plantation tools, to be sold and the proceeds applied to my unpaid debts if any; & the residue equally divided between my children William & Mary But should it so happen that the above ordered sale, should fall short of the payment of my debts, William & Mary are to divide the remainder equally between them, each assuming one half of the debt & paying the Same.

Ninth: All the provisions made on the plantation in the year 1854 are to remain on the place for the benefit of my wife & daughter Mary.

Tenth. On the first day of January 1855 my wife & children are to be put in possession of all the property above bequeath to them. And lastly I do constitute & appoint my Said son William & my trusty friend Dr. J.H. Glenn Executors of this my last will & Testament, In testimony, whereof I have hereunto Set my hand & affixed my Seal this the 18th day of July Anno domini 1853

Signed Sealed published
& declared as & for the
last will & Testament of the
above named Henry Yarborough
in the presence of us--

/s/ H. Yarborough (LS)

/s/ H.A. Glenn
/s/ Ira T. Smith
/s/ J.D. Stanton

⁵Paifield Co., South Carolina Will Book 16, p. 363, Apt. 101,
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Dear Mr. Yarbrough:

Thank you very much for the June and July, 1981, issues of Yarbrough Family Magazine. We shall be happy to keep them among our records.

Very truly yours,

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Dear Dr. Bailey:

Enclosed are the June and July, 1981 issues of Yarbrough Family Magazine. Pages 65 and 73 contain remarks about the new Richard Yarbrough stone and corrective inscription at Blandford Church Cemetery.

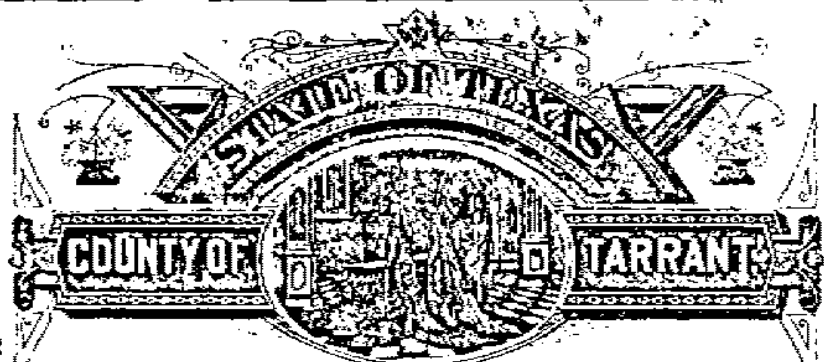
Bob Yarbrough of Charlotte, N.C. asked that these be sent to the Center for inclusion with the records on the addition of the new stone. Bob has expressed to me, and the many other Yarbrough descendants who have followed and contributed to the project, that you were most cooperative and graciously assisted in this rather unusual endeavor.

On behalf of Bob, myself, and Yarbroughs across the country, I thank you and the City of Petersburg for your cooperation and assistance, and assure you that it is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

Charles D. Yarbrough
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GREETING:

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for so doing this shall be his sufficient authority, and due return
made in sixty days after solemnization

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said Court, this 4th
day of September 1898

John P. King
Deputy County Clerk.

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TO WIT: TARRANT COUNTY, SS.

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Deputy

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Miss Ellen Hood
on the 6th day of Sep. 1898
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Chapel ministers