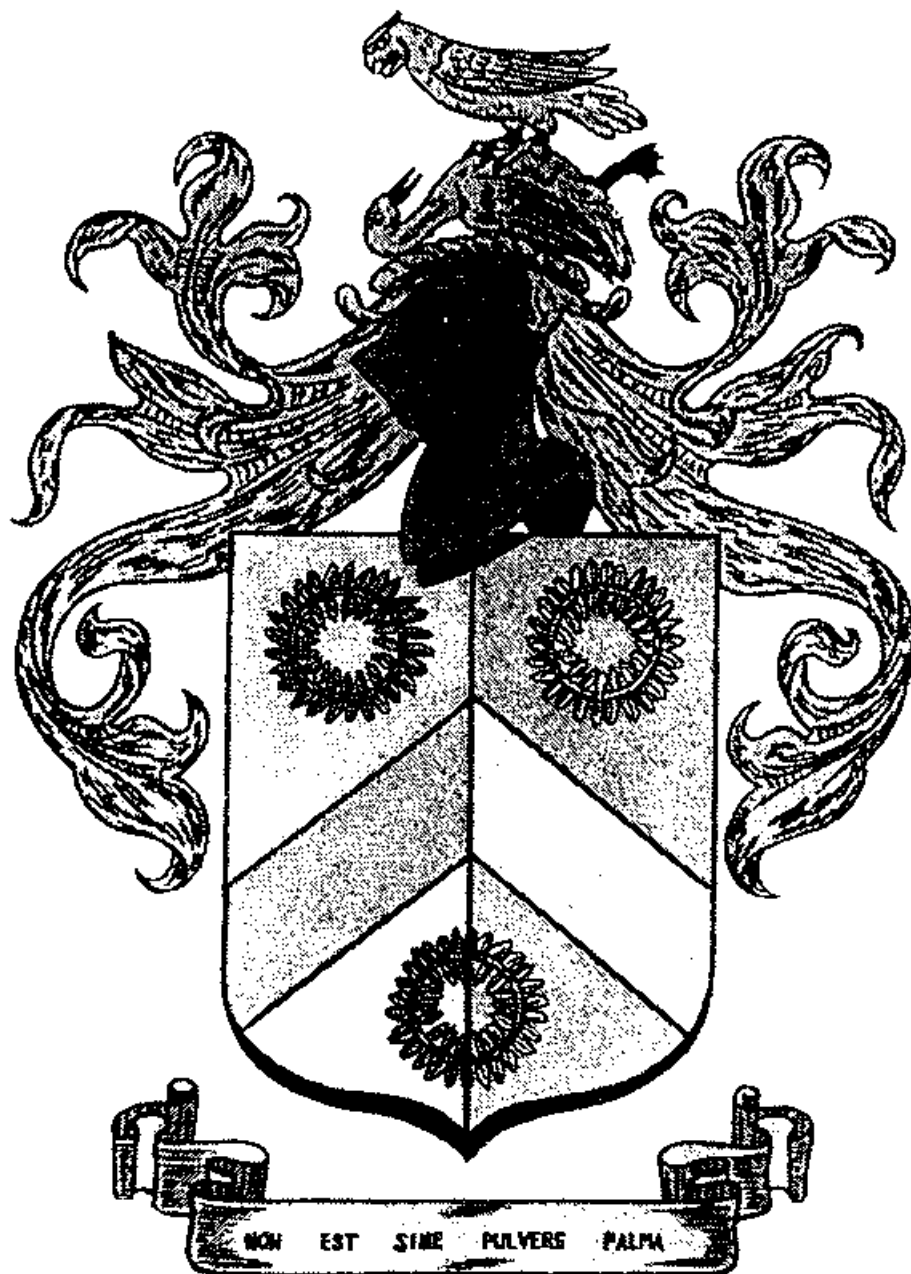


The Yarbrough Family Quarterly
The Continuation of the Yarborough Family Magazine
Charles David Yarborough (1941-1985), Founding Editor
Published by the
**Yarbrough National Genealogical
& Historical Association, Inc.**



THE YARBROUGH FAMILY QUARTERLY

The Continuation of the YARBROUGH Family Magazine

Charles David Yarbrough - Founding Editor

Published by the

YARBROUGH NATIONAL GENEALOGICAL
& HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION, INC.



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THE NATIONAL YARBROUGH GENEALOGICAL &
HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION, INC.

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Please send:

Material for the Quarterly to the Publishing Committee
Records and family lines to the Archive Committee
Research Questions to the Research Committee
Membership applications and dues to the Treasurer

Whatever happened to the Summer of 1996? Like a vapor, time has fled into the third quarter. More and more I savor the moments of each day.

We missed all of you who weren't able to be at the Oklahoma City Pow Wow this year. Loeta and Tom Venable, with Cecil and Glorene Brown, made it all a huge success. The Saddleback Inn provided excellent accommodations for meeting many new cousins and greeting old ones. Mary and I, personally met three more cousins from our Levi William line, who had not attended before. Very enlightening lectures on researching Indian heritage and Karen Mazock's essay on "The Grandmothers" were worth the trip alone. And who said Will Rogers was dead? He brought the Saturday night banquet at Applewoods to life with his anecdotes, political musings and roping.

The Michael Kessler family sent a lovely quilt, stitched in a dogwood design, this year for their contribution to the Conference. It went at auction, to Kent Goble for a 65th anniversary present, for his parents, Kenneth and Evelyn Saddler Goble. Congratulations to the Gobles! Treasurer, Len Yarborough's wife, Pam, brought more Yarborough cups she had made, which were all snatched immediately. Other items, such as audio tapes and crafts, were also donated to defray conference expenses. Thanks to all contributors!

The sad note to it all was the resignation of Vice-President Raymond Yarborough before the meeting. We were hoping he would be able to take over as President this year, but he was not able to attend due to gravely ill health. He reports to me by phone conversation, he is doing well at this point, but still has a way to go. I appreciate the confidence you have placed in me for yet another year. Maybe next year Raymond will be fully recovered. Billy Guy Yarbrough was voted on to act in his stead this year.

We would like to welcome the new Editorial staff of the Yarborough Family Quarterly. It is comprised of: Kent Goble and his wife, Kimra; his sister, Gayle Goble Ord; and his mother, Evelyn Saddler Goble, of Magna, Utah. Kent is a regular feature writer for the Magna Times. Gayle is a regular contributor to the YFQ, and has authored the series on the Yarborough Saga, in the last three issues of the Quarterly. She co-authored their family history, which was published several years ago. And Evelyn, with her husband, Kenneth, has done extensive work for the LDS Library, including, but not limited to, transcribing wills from Wales for well over ten years. We are very fortunate to have this talented family to edit our Quarterly, and trust you will give them the support you have always given, by sending your stories, pictures, your old and new news or anything else you would like to share with the Yarb(o)rough (all spellings) family everywhere. Address: Kent Goble, 8348 West 3100 South, Magna UT 84044.
1-801-250-2923

We are indebted to Karen Mazock, Arlene Weidinger, and Karen Snyder for all the work they have done the past three years as the Publishing Committee, and I am sure Karen, Archive Committee Chair, is pleased to have the relief. She answers upwards of 500 letters a year, mailing huge packets of research to inquirers. Thanks to all volunteers for a job well done.

Phil

FIND US FAITHFUL

We're pilgrims on the journey of the narrow road, and those
who've gone before us line the way. Cheering on the faithful,
encouraging the weary, their lives a stirring testament to
God's sustaining grace.

Surrounded by so great a cloud of witnesses, let us run the race
not only for the prize, But as those who've gone before us, let
us leave the those behind us the heritage of
faithfulness passed on thorough Godly lives.

Oh may all who come behind us find us faithful; may the fire of
our devotion light their way. May the footprints that we leave
lead them to believe and the lives we live inspire them
to obey.

Oh may all who come behind us find us faithful.
After all our hopes and dreams have come and gone, and our
children sift through all we've
left behind,

May the clues that they discover and the memories they uncover
become the light that leads us
to the road we each must find.

Oh may all who come behind us find us faithful; may the fire of
our devotion light their way. May the footprints that we leave
lead them to believe and the lives we live inspire them
to obey.

Oh may all who come behind us find us faithful.

GENEALOGICAL BEATITUDES

Blessed are the great-grandfathers who saved embarkation and
citizenship papers, for they tell when they came.

Blessed are all the grandfathers who filed every legal document,
for this provided the proff.

Blessed are grandmothers who preserved family Bibles and diaries,
for this is our Heritage.

Blessed are mothers who relate family tradition and legend to the
family, for one of her children will surely remember.

Blessed are relatives who fill family sheets with extra dates,
for to them we owe the family history.

Blessed is the family whose members strive for the preservation
of records for theirs is a labor of love.

Sent by:

Flora Hughes

1102 Fox Temple Dr. #204

Lufkin, TX 75904

A FAMILY DIVIDED

The chill of the mid-October morning had not yet been dispelled by the sun "when the sledge was brought to the prison door, and the two prisoners took their seats." From thence, they were transported to the gallows at Tyburn. Each was then placed in a cart that was positioned beneath the planking from the top of which ropes were affixed. A noose was secured around their necks and a fire kindled.

Two days earlier, on October 17, 1660, each had been sentenced to die by hanging and fire by the Lord Chief Baron of the Court. They had been convicted of complicity in the death of Charles I, King of England who was beheaded on January 30, 1649.

The appointed time of execution, 9:00 a.m., had arrived and after a brief discourse traditionally granted the condemned, the sentence was to be carried out.

The second to speak, Colonel Francis Hacker of East Bridgford, Nottinghamshire, was not a fluent speaker hence he chose to read from a prepared statement instead. "Friends and countrymen", He began, "all that have known me in my best estate have not known me to be a man of oratory, and that God hath not given me the gift of utterance as others ..." He continued by briefly stating that he had done his duty as he saw it during the conflict that had led to the king's overthrow, adding, "I have nothing lies upon my conscience as guilt..." Then he commended himself into God's care.

After a short prayer and embrace, the condemned men stood to meet their fate. The cart was drawn away and the hanging carried out.

The first prisoner, Colonel Daniel Axtel, was quickly cut down, disemboweled and quartered, "but Hacker, at the intercession of his friends, was allowed to hang until he was quite dead."

Arthur Mee's, author of "The King's England", states that "It was this East Bridgford boy who handled this sad procession (King Charles) to the scaffold. . ." As one witness described it, Colonel Hacker had been assigned to escort the king to the gallows. He wrote, "a guard was made all along the galleries and the banqueting hall, but behind the soldiers, abundance of men and women crowded in to behold the saddest sight England ever saw, and as his Majesty passed by with a cheerful look, he heard them pray for him, the soldiers not rebuking any of them."

At Hacker's trial, a witness, Francis Anesley, had indicted him thusly. "I saw him as a principal commander there; I was coming out of Westminster into London, about an hour before the King came upon the scaffold. . ." Anesley next affirmed that Hacker "had the King in custody." Hacker had previously confessed "that he believed he did sign the warrant to the executioner..." Thus was Colonel Hacker convicted. His final declaration to the court had been that "in obedience to the command over me, I did act," adding, "my desire hath been ever for the welfare of my country, and that the civil power might be upheld."

Colonel Hacker, unlike his brothers, Thomas and Rowland, had not been a Royalist. He had chosen instead to side with the Parliament and Cromwell in the Great Rebellion as the civil war in England had been called. For a decade, from 1642 until 1652 the conflict had raged until Cromwell had defeated the stubborn supporters of the monarchy. Thereafter, Charles II, heir to the throne, had fled to France. After Cromwell's demise in 1660, Charles II returned triumphant to England.

Ironically, Colonel Hacker's brothers had been amongst the King's most loyal supporters. In fact, their bastion at Newark in Nottinghamshire was a Royalist stronghold that virtually stood alone against the parliamentary forces. There the king had briefly found refuge. Thomas Hacker was killed in battle at Colston Bassett defending the king against the attacking forces led by his treasonous brother. Rowland also was severely wounded in the fighting and lost his right arm defending Newark. After Francis' execution, "Rowland was allowed to buy back most of the family estates" purchased originally by his grandfather from Lord Sheffield.

On February 6, 1636, "in the small but elegant chapel of St. Mary Staynges (near) the cemetery of All Hallows Barking, "the aforementioned Rowland Hacker had married Elizabeth Yarborough. Four months earlier, on October 6, 1635, Richard Yarborough had wed Frances Proctor in the same chapel. At that time, "Edward Abbot was Parson of All Hallows Barking."

In the reign of Edward IV the chapel was described as "the King's chapel." The writer Stowe says that "it was a fair chapell, founded by King Richard the First; some have written that his heart was buried under the high altar." King Richard I was known as 'the Lion Heart.'

Was the Richard Yarborough buried at Blandford church in Petersburg, Virginia in 1702 the same Richard Yarborough who married Francis Proctor in London in 1635? If so, he is the precursor to our American saga as well.

(research and references provided by Gayle G. Ord from her ongoing Yarbrough research.)

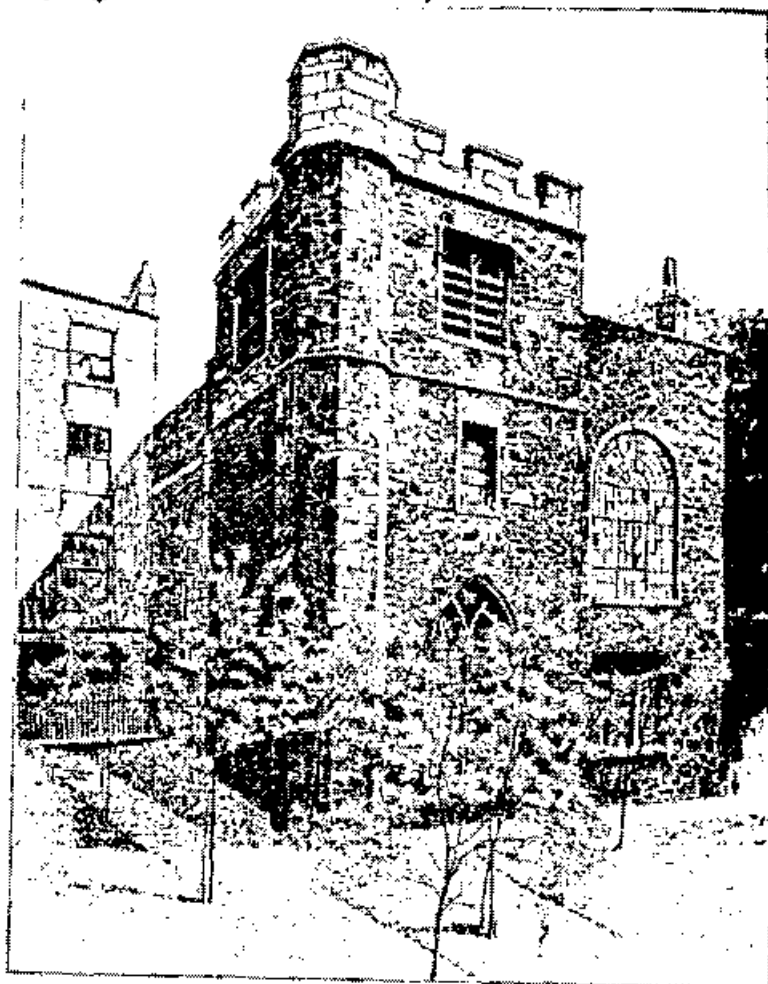
THE QUEST CONTINUES

The surname Yarburgh. Out of the depths of antiquity it rises . . . from thence carried forward to our present day through the swirling mists of time that obscures all but tantalizing vestiges of its origin. From before the Norman conquest it beckons us. A legacy that is more ancient even than the earliest written evidence that confirms its existence. It is part of the tie that binds us as an extended family as we individually and collectively explore the essence of its meaning. And, although the centuries have obscured so much of the truth we seek, still, we continue the search.

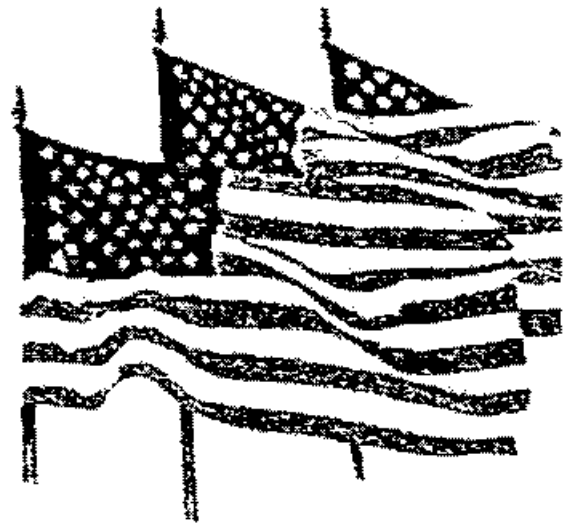
We are a part of a greater whole. This we sense. Indeed, this we know for the evidence of our research affirms it. It is there, etched upon the larger canvass of world history that speaks of Vikings bold who came and conquered. Of medieval conflicts, of moated castles, serfs, Earls, Dukes, Lords and Kings. Of the sea and those who dared to explore beyond the known. Of a new land, a birthing nation and its unexplored frontiers. All this and more we proclaim as being part of our heritage as so oft our family has stood upon those ever expanding thresholds of history's countless tomorrows, poised to place their own mark upon the impending future.

Let us continue to explore our family odyssey together. There is so much yet to be discovered as our quest continues.

W. Kent Goble
Editorial Staff



ALHALLON'S STAINING, AS SEEN FROM CLOTHWOMEN'S HALL.
From a Photograph taken in 1820. The Tower is the only part now remaining.



OUR COUNTRY'S FLAG

*A cluster of stars on a field of blue
'Tis our country's flag now passing by,
 Wreathed in ribbons of red and white
 She furls proud 'neath a cloud draped sky*

*Fair maiden born of patriots' dreams
 Their sacred trust she gladly wed,
 The mother of our noble free
 She forever shrouds our honored dead*

*Banner of sweet freedom's hope
 She waves for all the world to see,
 And swells each mortal breast with pride
 Pure fountain of all liberty*

*She rides the wind, our guidon true
 As hats are doffed and heads are bowed,
 Beneath her star emblazoned crest
 The symbol of our nation proud!*

Written by William Kent Gable

"Notations"

Old Books, An Unusual Research Source

by Doris Fisher Harris
19 Sennet Drive
Greenville, SC 29609

"Mama, died tonight", the notation in the back of the old book read. And again, for me, my curiosity is piqued and the lure of the mystery of old books has brought me to my desk in search of an answer to a mystery.

Oh a quiet, fog-shrouded, honeysuckle drenched South Carolina evening I turned to my newly acquired treasure of old books. As I thumb through the pages of a biography I am startled. In the exquisite, carefully trained, handwriting of another century is this notation:

"Mama died December 28 - 1904

20 minutes until eleven o'clock Wednesday morning.

Buried, December the 29th at 2 O'clock at Plattown Graveyard

At 38 years, 3 months and 27 days

Written by Mary."

Why such a notation in an old book I wondered? I quickly turned the pages and found the misty, time-shrouded glimpse of a family. These records were scattered throughout the book and at the end was a family genealogy. Why? Why? Why? I pondered. Finding the genealogy of a family in an old Bible is not unusual. But this was not a Bible. The book was titled William Ewart Gladstone, A Biographical Study of the Man and His Works. It was written by Frank Wakeley Gunsaulus and published in 1898.

Why was such a record kept in such a book? Was it the only book in the house? Did it belong to someone forbidden to have books? There must be a story. There must be a clue and knowing myself I submit to my own nature and imagination and curiosity to find the story so that I can put the book on my shelf and let it rest and perhaps so I can find the family whose precious records are there in an old and faded book. A drama must have setting, characters and conflict. Aristotle's unities demand that for drama.

A drama must have a setting. I thumb through the book. There are names. In the front there is an address and a name too faded to decipher accurately. (Mr. Floyd Wirt, R.F.D. 3, Winston Salem, North Carolina I'd guess.). The writing is wavering as if written by an elderly or infirm hand. Above a picture is the word Thursday followed by F s S m l so perhaps my setting is North Carolina.

w v f s s

A drama must have characters. In the back of the book is a name, Grace Yarbrough. Then, in the same writing the name Grace Mirbeam. It is written in the way a girl practices a new married name or adds a married name to her books. Here is one character in our drama. On a page facing the print of an English castle is an autograph, in pencil, like those popular a century ago.

"Dear Lee, when I am dead and in my grave and the weeping willows o'er me wave twill be then and not before that I will think of you no more. Fondly,

Carrie L. Y."

Who was Carrie? Why did she write a love note in a book on Gladstone rather than in the familiar autograph book that every girl of that period owned? In the family tree in the back of the book, Carrie L. Yarbrough was listed as being born 19 January 1897. I gasped. I too was born on 19 January many years later. I would like to find Carrie's family and give them the book.

On page 33 another name joins our mystery cast. It begins S A H and the last part of the name is gone. The last name is clear. She writes in the margin, "be good children". In the family tree is a Sarah E. Yates (did she marry a Yarbrough?). She was born 11 September 1866 and died 28 December 1904. Was she the mother who died, though the dates are off by a day and a year? Does the initial entry mean Sarah E. Yarbrough married N. Yates? Three surnames repeat themselves: the Yarbroughs, the Yates and the Miceys.

But why the book? Why autographs in the book rather than in an autograph book? Why love notes in the book? Why a bequest to one's children penciled in a margin rather than a will? Why a carefully documented family tree in the back of a biography of Gladstone? Was it the only book in the house and therefore treasured and used as a Bible is used? Could it have belonged to a Jewish family? Could it have belonged to a slave family? Why? I search for clues in the names. Was it a rich family? Was it an ordinary middle class family?

Yarbrough sounds British. Mary, Jane, James Monroe and Sarah; Mary and Bolton and Arthur and Carrie and Ruffian and Lenora. Biblical allusions? Literary allusions? Patriotic allusions?

The Mickey family boasts names like John and Anna and William Wesley. The names smack of a strong Protestant heritage. Thomas Israel and Martha Elizabeth and Saul Permantan and Zachariah Constantine and Niles Eugene Luis could indicate a Jewish heritage. One name, Queen Tilley Anna Mary Mickey hints at the custom common in black families to give a child several names.

So pondering my cast of characters I don't really know their ethnic background but I know that the names blended to build an American family.

I have a setting. The South.

I have a cast of characters. An American family drew upon Biblical, literary and political references as sources for family names.

I must find the time period. That's easy. The earliest date written is for two births. John Mickey was born 4 January 1800 and Anna Pulina Shoar's was born 25 February 1800. Were they the couple who founded this family? The names are not mentioned again. The last date is 1904, the listed death of Sara E. Yates on 28 December 1904. Was she the "Mama" in the initial notation?

I have my time period. This is the family record spanning 104 years. When the first was born we were a new nation. Twenty-four years earlier we had become an independent country. The Westward movement was just beginning. The slave trade was flourishing. There was a Civil War to be fought and bitter recovery to be made and a new nation was beginning to test her wings. The last entry was in the fly-leaf of the book itself, not the genealogy, was that of Mary's statement in 1904, "Mama died today."

My drama is taking a shadowy shape. Setting: The South.

Characters: The Yarbrough Family

The Yates Family

The Mickey Family

Time: The childhood of a nation.

The conflict:

The conflict that made it necessary to record a family history in an ancient book on Gladstone is not revealed. The War of 1812 was raging. Niles Eugene Luis Mickey was born 19 January 1812 (another 19 January, astounding!). Stirrings against slavery were rumbling and the cry of the nation was "Westward Ho" when William Wesley Mickey was born in March 1825. The nation was moving West. In August 1828 Queen Tilley Anna Mary Mickey was born and the following year Thomas Israel Mickey was born on 9 December. Martha Elizabeth was born in 1834 and Saul Permantan made his advent on 4 July 1837. It was 1840 when Zachariah Constantine was born on January 24th.

The Yarbrough record begins at the Civil War time. Mary Jane Yarbrough was born 19 August 1860. A nation was choosing sides for her most dramatic conflict. James Monroe Yarbrough was born 6 October 1862 and twenty-two years later married Sarah Yates. Sarah was born 1 September 1866 and died at thirty-eight.

Mary, 1886 and Bolton 1889 and Arthur Marlon was born two days before Christmas in 1891 and Ruffian in 1894 and Carrie 1887 (was she the Carrie in the autograph?) (Who was Lee?). William Edward was born in 1900 and Leenora in 1903 and so seven children are listed approximately three years apart.

I've thought it through now. The fog has cleared and the rich sweetness of honeysuckle stirs in the air. I'll probably never know who they were. I'd like them to have the book. Have I wasted my time? I think not because it is an American story. Their names reflect their literary and religious and national heritage. They lived through exciting times. Why was the record kept in a book on Gladstone? I'd really like to know.

There are three quotations in the beginning of the book. Perhaps the one who chose the book for the family record believed them.

"It is better to write one word upon the rock, than a thousand on the water or the sand: better to remove a single stray stone out of the path that mounts the hills of true culture, than to hew out miles of devious tracks, which mislead and bewilder us when we travel them, and make us more than content if we are fortunate enough to find, when we emerge out of their windings, that we have simply returned to the point in our age, from which, in sanguine youth, we set out."

"The foremost among the nations will be that one, which by its conduct shall gradually engender in the minds of the others a fixed belief that it is just. In the competition for this prize the bounty of Providence has given us a place of vantage; and nothing save our own fault or folly can wrest it from our grasp." Gladstone

He spoke of individuals.

He spoke of a nation.

But I think perhaps, more than those, it might have been this quotation that has such a gentle irony for a genealogy that seems to have lost its family. Gladstone said, "You cannot fight against the future. Time is on our side."

The book is old. It is waterstained and the cover has faded. It has been marked on by children. One child eliminated Cardinal Newman's nose and scribbled through Gladstone's family picture. But it bears the births and deaths of two families. It bears a love note to Lee from Carrie. It bears a handwritten note saying "be good children" and to me it has again reminded me of what a glorious thing it is to be an American.

We have a grand heritage.

I'm proud to share it with you.

I would like to give you back THE BOOK.

Ref: "Notations" appeared in Genealogical Helper, Vol. 42/No. 4

Mary's note: In reference to last line of 2nd page of essay, Mrs. Harris sated that she had already given The Book away, and would not like to have any more requests for it. It would be interesting to know if any of our Yarb(o)rough family has it.

QUERIES

JOHN YARBOROUGH

Seeking information on John Yarbrough, he died in 1785 in Wake N.C. Married to Minerva (Verer). Ancestor's children: John who died in 1821, he was married to Joanna Chambers; Merady; Frankey; Agga (Agatha); Charles; and Jeriah (Johah). Other surnames Chambers. Seeking Ancestor's Fathers and mothers name, also any information on the siblings. Requested by, Lillian P. Russell, 1925 Hyland, Fernadale, Michigan 48220-3803.

GILSON YARBOROUGH

Seeking information on Gilson, Yarbrough, born in 1810 in Illinois died in the 1870's in Polk (?) Arkansas. Married to Betsey Ann Anderson on Feb. 23, 1850 in Sevier Ark. Ancestor's children were Owen, born 1838, married to Helen 1860; Georgetta Ann, born 1848; William W., born 1853, died 1929, married to Mary Jane Hartzell 1890; Martha Jane, born 1856, died 1911 or 1912, married to Martwell Johnson 1874; Noah G, born 1858, married to Mary J in 1880; and Jamie P, born 1861, died 1939, married to Lucinda M. Hadaina in 1883. No known information about Ancestor's Father and Mother. Any information? Requested by, Mrs. Jess (Doris) Caldwell, 2649 S.W. 46th St., Oklahoma City, OK 73119.

WILLIAM GROVE YARBOROUGH

Seeking information on William Grove Yarbrough, born 1775 (1850 franklin GA census) Georgia, died 1857 in Franklin, Georgia, married to Martha. Ancestor's children; Elizabeth married to James Larry Gillespie; Mary, born May 05, 1825, died June 03, 1902, married to James Russel Banks on Jan. 12, 1849; Jasper, born 1828; George, born 1834 (1850 Franklin co. census). Requested by, Thomas Dean Dixon, P.O. Box 152, Lavonia, Georgia 30773. Any information would be helpful.

QUERIES FORM IN BACK

QUERY FORM

MAIL TO: Karen Mazook, Query Editor, 2523 Weldon Ct., Fenton, MD 63026

INSTRUCTIONS: Use a separate form for each ancestor query, filling in all known information. Use a ? for speculative, unknown or unproven information. Show dates in day-month-year order, writing out the year (30 October 1842).

Your name:

Address: Street City State Zip

Seeking info on (Ancestor's name), born Day Mon Year

County State; died Day Mon Year in County State

married Spouse's (maiden) name on Day Mon Year in County State

Ancestor's children:

Name born died married to Date

Ancestor's Father: (Name), b. Day Mon Year County State

d. Day Mon Year County State m. Day Mon Year County State

Ancestor's Mother: (Name), b. Day Mon Year County State

d. Day Mon Year County State

Ancestor's siblings:

Additional information (places of residence; additional marriages, military records, other surnames for which you search):

Yarbrough National Family Tour of England and Edinburgh

April 25th - May 6th 1997

ITINERARY

Sat. 4/26/97: Gatwick-Canterbury. Tour Manager and Touring Coach start today. Arrive at London Gatwick airport, drive to Canterbury and have lunch at the hotel. Visit Canterbury Cathedral. Overnight accommodation in Canterbury.

Sun. 4/27/97: Canterbury-Shaftsburg. Drive via Portsmouth to Shaftsbury and visit the D-Day Embroidery in Portsmouth. 3-course dinner and overnight accommodation at the Hotel in Shaftsbury.

Mon. 4/28/97: Shaftsbury-Stratford. Drive via Salisbury and Oxford to Stratford upon Avon and visit Salisbury Cathedral. Any visits in Oxford are to be arranged by the agent. 3-course dinner and overnight accommodations at the Hotel in Stratford.

Tues. 4/29/97: Stratford-Lincoln. Drive via Coventry to Lincoln and visit Coventry Cathedral. Any visits in Sleaford and Boston are to be arranged. Pub lunch in route. 3-course dinner and overnight accommodations at the hotel in Lincoln.

Wed. 4/30/97: Lincoln. Walking tour of Lincoln led by the tour manager, visit the Lincoln Cathedral. 3-course dinner and overnight accommodation at the hotel in Lincoln.

Thur. 5/1/97: York. Afternoon walking tour of York led by tour manager. We will visit York Minster, Chapter House, and the Jorvik Viking Center. 3-course dinner and over night accommodations at the hotel in York.

Fri. 5/2/97: York York. Visit Heslington, "Heslington Hall" former Yarbrough Estate; 3 course dinner at hotel; overnight accommodations York.

Sat. 5/3/97: York-Edinburgh. Drive to Edinburgh. 3-course dinner and overnight accommodations in Edinburgh.

Sun. 5/4/97: Edinburgh. Full day guided sightseeing tour of Edinburgh. We will visit : Edinburgh Castle, Holyroodhouse Palace, John Knox Museum, St. Giles' Cathedral. 3-course dinner and overnight accommodations at the hotel in Edinburgh.

Mon. 5/5/97: Edinburgh-Crawley. Drive to Crawley for Gatwick airport. Touring coach and manager end today. 3-course dinner and accommodations at hotel in Crawley.

Tues. 5/6/97: Gatwick. Hosted airport transfer. Departure from London Gatwick Airport.

GET ON BOARD!

The price for the tour is just **\$2,500.00!** (Single room supplement is \$360 more). If you wish to join the Group, Please fill out the Reservation form. Mail it along with your deposit check for **\$250** made payable to **Decatur Travel Agency** (1-800-969-4754 ask for Ginger Beverly) and marked **England Group**. Remember **\$150** of the deposit is **NON-REFUNDABLE**. Mail the check and reservation form to:

Reba Rice
1750 Clairmont Rd., #3
Decatur, Ga 30033

PLEASE HAVE THE FORM IN BY: OCTOBER 1, 1996

Yarbrough National Family Tour of England and Edinburgh

April 25th - May 6th, 1997

Fly Delta Airlines Atlanta to London, Visit Yarbrough, Yarburch, Yerburch, Yarbrough ancestral areas of Lincolnshire, Yorkshire and Edinburgh. The Price is just : **\$2,500!** (Single room supplement: \$360).

INCLUDED:

- Round Trip Air Transportation on DELTA Airlines Atlanta/London
- Eight nights Accommodations
- Full Breakfast and Dinner daily (Lunch on your own)
- Admission charges to:
 - Bayeux Needle Works
 - Christ Church Oxford
 - Salisbury Cathedral
 - Lincoln Cathedral
 - Viking Museum
 - John Knox House
 - Sir Walter Scott Home
 - Holyrood Palace
- Services of a Professional Tour Manager
- Private air conditioned motor coach
- Porterage of baggage
- Gratuities and value added tax (17.5%)
- Departure transfer Hotel/Gatwick

- Extra Tours available include:
 - 3 days about Loundon (\$450 - \$500)
 - 8 days about Ireland (\$850)

Contact Ginger Beverly
Decatur Travel Agency
1-800-969-4754
fax: 404-373-5747

Please return this form and deposit to:

Reba Rice
1750 Clairmont Road, Unit #3
Decatur, GA 30033

Make check for \$250 payable to Decatur Travel Agency, and marked "England Group".

Payment for balance of trip to be made:

*Partial Payment due Jan. 1st, 1997

*Balance due March 1st, 1997

NOT INCLUDED:

- Health, trip, baggage insurance
- Passport and visa costs
- Personal (laundry, phone, etc.)
- Gratuities to the tour guides
- Lunch each day
- Alcoholic beverages

NOTE: The land portion of the trip is based on the current exchange rate. There may be additional charges if the exchange rate changes.

Reservation Form (per person)

Name: _____
(As it appears on Passport)

Street: _____

City: _____

State: _____ Zipcode: _____

Home Phone: _____

Bus. Phone: _____

Delta Freq. Fly #: _____

Name of roommate: _____

Choose a roommate for me: _____

I want a single room: _____ (\$360)

DEATHS and FUNERALS

To Place Notices call 475-3264



YARBROUGH

Cecil C. "Poppy" B. left this world to be with the Angels March 15, 1996. He was born April 5, 1907 in Commerce, Texas to Jasper and Alice Yarbrough. He moved to Oklahoma in the early 1930's and was raised in Wheatland. He was a resident of the Mustang Nursing Center. He was preceded in death by his wife, Viola, and sister, Evelyn. He enjoyed visiting with people, playing bingo, watching rodeo and listening to country music. He is survived by his daughters: Vicki Hurt and husband Jerry of Yukon and Delores Lankford and husband Bill of Oklahoma City; son, Charlie of Sierra Vista, Arizona; 8 grandchildren: Charla, Cheryl, Teri, Bill, John, Joe, Donna and Sunde; 12 great grandchildren, several nieces and nephews and many friends. He was loved and will be missed by all who knew him, and is leaving us all with many warm and cherished memories. A very special thank you for their love and support go to Dr. Nuhlem, the respiratory staff and the nurses of CCU and PCU of Saint Anthony's Hospital. Services will be 2:00 P.M., Tuesday, March 19, 1996 at Smith & Kerneke's Chapel. Graveside services will be held at Rest Haven Cemetery.

SMITH & KERNEKE

Oklahoma City, OK
3-1596

Contributed by Member:
Kath Wilson
Lake Forest, California.



SWAFFORD

Jacqueline Irene, died Tuesday, July 2, 1996. She was born October 16, 1919 in Tribbey, Ok., the daughter of William F. Johnson & Mary M. Yarbrough-Johnson. Irene married David Earl Swafford of Purcell, Ok. February 12, 1938. She was preceded in death by her husband of 49 plus years on June 7, 1967. She is survived by 2 daughters: Dava Haswell & husband Larry, and Jan Prihner & husband Bernie, and a son, Don Paul Swafford, all of OKC. She leaves 5 grandchildren: Leslie Prihner, Kayla Haswell-Lee, Shawn Prihner, Wayne Haswell & David Kyle Swafford; 3 great grandchildren: Keely, Britzheel & Jake, all of the OKC area. She is also survived by brothers: J.B. Johnson of Tecumseh, Billy Johnson, OKC, and sister, Shirley Jenkins of OKC. She was preceded in death by brother, Therman Johnson of Hugoton, Ks. She also leaves behind loving brothers-in-law, Ernest "Pete" Swafford, William "Winks" Swafford, Lloyd Swafford and a sister-in-law, Agnes Nichols, all of OKC; brothers-in-law, Jesse Swafford of Calif. & Alvie Swafford of Purcell, Ok., their loving families and numerous other relatives & friends. Irene was a lifetime member of Capitol Hill Baptist Church, a homemaker and active volunteer at Community Action Center, the CCC Club and the Shutebaker Club of Okla. Services 10 a.m. Friday, July 5, at Resthaven Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memory Gardens.

RESTHAVEN
FUNERAL HOME
SW 104 & Walker 794-4482

sent by:

Doris Caldwell
2649 S.W. 46 St.
Oklahoma City, OK 73119

Page 2

Sedalia, Missouri, Wednesday, July 17, 1996

OBITUARIES

Bill F. Yarbore, 71, Sedalia

Bill F. Yarbore, 1311 South Beacon, died Tuesday, July 16, 1996, at his home.

He was born Feb. 24, 1925, in Elkin, N.C. On Oct. 27, 1946, in Longwood, he married Joan Leftwich, who survives of the home.

Mr. Yarbore moved to Sedalia in 1949. He was an Army Air Corps veteran of World War II, serving in the South Pacific. He owned and operated Yarbore Construction Co. for several years and retired from Septagon Industries in 1990. He was a member of First Baptist Church and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2591.

Other survivors include a daughter, Jean Smith, Sedalia; two brothers, Gilbert Lowery, Raleigh, N.C.; Robert Lowery, Jonesville, N.C.; and two granddaughters.

He was preceded in death by a son, Kim Yarbore, who died Jan. 17, 1983.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Dr. Doyle M. Sager officiating.

Palbearers will be Bill Lyles, Jack Bloess, Jack Smith, David Ray, Robert Longwith and Jack McIntosh.

Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery with graveside military rites by the post.

Friends may call after 9 a.m. Thursday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests contributions to the Children's Therapy Center.

Contributed by Member:
Bill F. Yarbore was a life
member of member:
C. Gilbert Lowery
1209 Broadford Drive
Cary, NC 27511-3043

Edward Foster Yarborough was the uncle of member:

Charles Hill Yarborough of
Louisburg, NC

(THE FRANKLIN TIMES, Louisburg, N.C., Wednesday, April 3, 1996, Page 3)

Attorney and legislator Ed Yarborough dies



Edward Yarborough

Edward Foster Yarborough, of Louisburg, a retired attorney and former state Legislator, died Saturday following a period of declining health. He was 86 years old.

A native and lifelong resident of Louisburg, Yarborough graduated from Louisburg High School and attended Woodberry Forest School, the University of North Carolina and Wake Forest Law College.

Yarborough entered the U.S. Army as a private in 1942 and was discharged in 1946 with the rank of captain after serving more than three years overseas in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater of Operations.

He joined the North Carolina Army National Guard in 1947 and became commanding officer of the 113th Field Artillery Battalion, 30th Infantry Division, before retiring in 1962 with the rank of Lt. Colonel.

During his more than 50 years as a practicing attorney, Yarborough represented Franklin County in the N.C. General Assembly from 1951 through 1959, and served as attorney to the

Board of County Commissioners and the Franklin County Board of Education.

He was a charter member and past president of the Louisburg Lions Club and has served as president of the Franklin County Shrine Club, Franklin County Bar Association, Seventh Judicial District Bar Association, Commander of Louisburg Post 105 American Legion, member and Chef de Gare of the 40 & 8 and Chairman of the Morehead Scholarship Committee for Franklin County.

He also served as a member of the Board of Trustees at Louisburg College for 28 years and was honored as Man of the Year by the Louisburg Rotary Club and Tar Heel of the Week by the News & Observer.

Upon his retirement in 1994, Yarborough was honored by fellow members of the Franklin County Bar Association at a luncheon at Louisburg College for his more than 54 years of service to the legal profession and to his county, state and nation.

See YARBOROUGH page 2

Yarborough

Continued from page 1

Yarborough was a lifelong member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Louisburg, serving as Bible Class teacher, Lay Reader, Vestryman and Senior Warden.

Funeral services were conducted from St. Paul's Episcopal Church at 3 p.m. Monday by the Rev. Thomas O. Fearmster and burial followed in Oakwood Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Nancy Hayes Yarborough; a son, William H. Yarborough of Alexandria, Va.; a brother, Dr. Kemp P. Yarborough of Denton, Texas; and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements by Lancaster Funeral Home.

MARY ELIZABETH (RICHBOURG) YARBROUGH

- Born 6 april 1848

- Died 20 December 1929

Told to me by my first cousin, Audrey Smith, daughter of Ludie, daughter of Mary Elizabeth Yarbrough. The following incident occurred about 1920 at Carlton, Texas:

During the summer and on Sundays, Grandmother Molly was dressed in a full length white cotton dress, white cotton hose and white cotton slippers. She dipped snuff and normally would spit the snuff out before entering the Baptist Church. On the Sunday of her birthday, and because a number of friends greeting her, she failed to spit her snuff.

Once inside the church and after services had begun, she was embarrassed on realizing what she had done --- so she removed a slipper and sit it therein.

My, what a mess - but upon reaching the home of Ludie, it became Audrey's job (then a teenager) to wash the mess and stain from Molly's shoe and stocking. Audrey remembered this took many washings because the only soap available was homemade lye block soap.

A few years later, and before her death, it often was my job to collect peach tree twigs for her to shred an end for dipping snuff.

DEATHS

THE COMMERCIAL APPEAL

MEMPHIS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1996

JAMES K. YARBROUGH, 84, of Memphis, retired electrician, died of cancer Sunday at his home. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. today in Memphis Memory Gardens. Memphis Funeral Home Poplar Chapel has charge. He was a 32nd Degree Mason and was a Shriner. Mr. Yarbrough, the widower of Sarah Katherine Yarbrough, leaves a son, Tommy K. Yarbrough; a sister, Ruby Baldwin, and two brothers, Otto Yarbrough and Clarence Yarbrough, all of Memphis, six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. The family requests that any memorials be sent to the American Heart Association, American Cancer Association, American Diabetes Association or the American Lung Association.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Yarbrough National Genealogical & Historical Association, Inc.
Make checks payable to:
YARBROUGH NGHHA, INC.

Mail to: **LEN YARBROUGH**, Treasurer, 5034 Ivondale Lane, St. Louis MO 63129

Name: _____ Date: _____

Address: _____ Phone: () _____

Name of your earliest proven ancestor: _____
b. _____, d. _____,
m. _____

Membership ☐ \$15.00 Library ☐ \$10.00 (Mailed only to Library address)

Name of Library _____

Address: _____

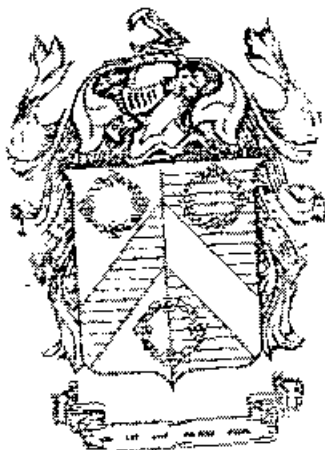
1. What are your suggestions for the Yarbrough Family quarterly?

2. What is your area of interest (Research; current family news, meetings, computer research, etc.)?

3. Do you have an interest in serving as a director, officer or committee chairman/member of the corporation? If so, in what capacity?

4. How can the Association be of help to you?

The YNGHA year runs from September 1st through August 31st of each year. First time members are retroactive to September of the year in which they join and will receive all issues of Yarbrough Family Quarter published to date for that year.



The Yarborough Family Quarterly
The Continuation of the Yarborough Family Magazine
Published by the
Yarborough National Genealogical
& Historical Association, Inc.

Karen Mazack, Editor
2523 Weldon Court
Fenton, MI 48626

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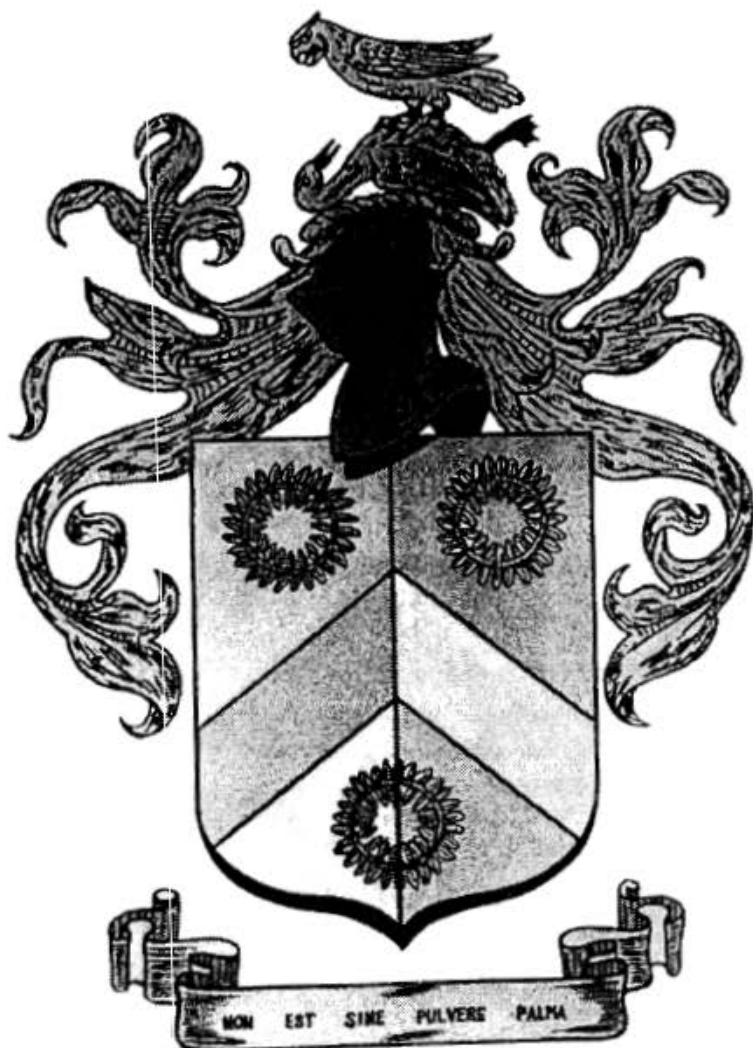
1997 CONFERENCE SITE SET

The 1997 National Yarborough Conference is scheduled for July 31, 1997-August 3, 1997 in Salt Lake City. Rooms may be reserved at Howard Johnson's West Western Hotel next to the LDS Church's Family History Library by calling 1-800-446-4666. Rooms, single to Quad, will be available at a group discount rate of \$75.00 per night, if reserved before July 01, 1997. A block of rooms has been set aside for our Yarborough Family.

According to President Phil Yarborough, the 1998 and 1999 conferences have also been tentatively set for Columbia, South Carolina and Nashville, Tennessee with other areas of the South and East likely to be visited in the next five years, so this will be the last chance to "Go West" for awhile.

The descendants of Elizabeth Yarborough Coon of Palmyra, Tennessee will again host the Conference as they did in 1969 when Kenneth and Evelyn Goble sponsored our family get together.

The Yarbrough Family Quarterly
The Continuation of the Yarborough Family Magazine
Charles David Yarborough (1941-1985), Founding Editor
Published by the
**Yarbrough National Genealogical
& Historical Association, Inc.**



THE NATIONAL YARBROUGH GENEALOGICAL & HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION, INC.

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Editor: Rea

Please send:
Material for the Quarterly to the Publishing Committee
Records and family lines to the Archive Committee
Research Questions to the Research Committee
Membership applications and dues to the Treasurer

QUERY FORM

MAIL TO: Karen Mazock, Query Editor, 2523 Weldon Ct., Fenton, MD 63026

INSTRUCTIONS: Use a separate form for each ancestor query, filling in all known information. Use a ? for speculative, unknown or unproven information. Show dates in day-month-year order, writing out the year (30 October 1842).

Your name: _____

Address: _____
 Street City State Zip

Seeking info on _____, born _____,
 (Ancestor's name) Day Mon Year

_____ : died _____ in _____
 County State Day Mon Year County State

married _____ on _____ in _____
 Spouse's (maiden) name Day Mon Year County State

Ancestor's children:

Name born died married to Date

Ancestor's Father: _____, b. _____,
 (Name) Day Mon Year County State

d. _____, m. _____,
 Day Mon Year County State Day Mon Year County State

Ancestor's Mother: _____, b. _____,
 (Name) Day Mon Year County State

d. _____,
 Day Mon Year County State

Ancestor's siblings: _____

Additional information (places of residence; additional marriages, military records, other surnames for which you search): _____

The President's Corner, December, 1996

We would like to commend our editors of the *Yarborough Family Quarterly* for a job well done on the September edition. We hope everyone has received theirs and will continue to support the Gobles in their efforts to keep us informed of all the goings on and new research, queries, etc. We believe eventually that one clue will come along to get us back another generation and maybe even prove which immigrant we can claim as our ancestor. We have been surfing the Web and there are so many opportunities for research out there, everything from *USGen Web Project* to *World Gen Project*, *Ancestry, Inc.*, *Roots Web*, *Genex (WWW Genealogical Index)*, to name a few.

Mrs. Opal Yarborough tells us per phone conversation, she is about the same. She has been especially busy attending to business since Senator Ralph's death. We are pleased to announce that the State of Texas has bestowed yet another honor on him. They have named a room in the Supreme Court, across from the Capital in Austin, for him, calling it the *Ralph W Yarborough* room. Former Governor Ann Richards was the principal speaker at that ceremony. The University of Texas has honored the Senator with a reception, celebrating the acquisition of much of the vast library that belonged to him. Opal announces she is great grandmother, since the birth in September, of Elizabeth's daughter. They visited her over Thanksgiving weekend from Los Angeles. Claire, the eldest granddaughter, is an Episcopal priest in New York.

Donald and Martha Yarborough informed us that Vickie, Charles David's oldest daughter, of the SMU Geology Department, will be married December 21, to Greg Gussell, of the University of Michigan Geology Department. Our congratulations go out to them. Donald says the leaves I sent him from the East have arrived safely, again this year.

By now all of you know we will be returning to Salt Lake City for our 1997 conference. The Gobles will again be the hosts and we feel sure they will serve in the same grand style as in 1989. It is a great opportunity to visit the world renowned Mormon Library, as the hotel is next door, and right downtown, for other interests, as well. The volunteers at the library are most accommodating. The hosts urge us to start making our reservations early, so start making your plans right away. It will be the last chance to go West for awhile, as the next two meetings will be East: 1998, Charleston, SC, and 1999, Nashville, TN.

Len Yarborough, our Treasurer, and Pam were in Memphis a few weeks ago to visit his new grandson, and we had a nice visit with him. He tells me there are quite a few who have neglected to renew their memberships in September, and it would be a shame to miss a query or information pertaining to their long lost ancestor, even in one issue. We urge you to renew, if you have not already.

The Christmas Season is here and Mary and I would like to wish each of you a Blessed Christmas, from everyone at our home to everyone at yours. May you enjoy a healthy and very happy New Year.

P&J

- 1832 Georgia Land Lottery
Yarbrough, John W. Warren Co., 10th, 2nd Sec. (Gilmer Co.).
- 1838 10 April. John Yarbrough and Susannah Roberson, daughter of Frederick R. Roberson
- 1850 Warren County, GA Census, p. 147:

John W. Yarber	39	Wheelwright	b. GA
Susan	32		b. GA
Samuel T.	12		b. GA
James F.	10		b. GA
Wiley	8		b. GA
John H.	6		b. GA
Cincinnatus H.	2		b. GA

GEORGE Seeking information on any ancestor of George Yarbrough/Elizabeth
YARBROUGH Norwood line who fought in the Revolutionary War [War of 1812].
George Y. b. ca 1743, Petersburg, Dinwiddie Co, Va, died 4 Apr 1798
in Halifax, Edgecombe Co., NC, m. Elizabeth Norwood on 31 Dec 1813. Their
children: Mary, b. 1769; Winny, b. 1771; Samuel, b. 1773; William R., b. 1775,
d. 1840, m. Pernelia Parker; George, b. 1777, d. 1846, m. Rhoda Susan Suiter;
James, b. 1779, m. Jentsey Channel; Moses, b. 1781, d. 1840, m. Nancy Davidson;
Tabitha, b. 1783, m. James Easley.

Kay Yarbrough Nelson, 5751 Pescadero Rd., Pescadero, CA 94060

Query Editor Comment: Halifax Co., NC - Formed 1754 from Edgecombe County, NC.
Perhaps the following Halifax Co., NC records will be of assistance:

1778 22 Aug. George Yarbrough enters land grant. 19 acres granted 9 Oct 1783.
Book 45, p. 294.

1782 Tax List of Halifax County, District 16:

Richard Norwood	264 acres	4 negroes
Samuel Norwood	216 acres	7 negroes
George Yarbrough	100 acres	1 negro
John Norwood	330 acres	9 negroes
James Easley	100 acres	8 negroes

1786 NC State Census, Halifax Co., District 16, January 1786:

Wm Yarbrough	1 white male 21-60
George Yarbrough	1 white male 21-60
	4 white males under 21 or over 60
	3 white females
	0 blacks 12-50
	1 black under 12 or over 50

1788 5 May. George Yarbrough, 60 acres bounded by Wm Powell, Peter Smith,
Anthony Powell & his own land. Book 10, p. 120.

QUERIES

Query Editor: Karen Mazock, 2523 Weldon Court, Fenton, Missouri 63026

JOHN W. Seeking parents of my gggf John W. Yarbrough, b. 1811, d. 1886,
YARBROUGH Warren Co., GA, m. Susan _____; b. c1818, had sons Samuel Thomas
(my ggf) b. 1838; James F., b. 1840; Wiley Marion, b. 1842; John H.,
b. 1844. Believe Samuel Yarbrough in Wilkes (Warren) Co., GA by 1793, living
next to Moses, could be his father. Possibly some connection with Manoah
Yarbrough in area from NC by 1769. Also with Thomas Y. in St. George Parish
(Burke Co., GA) by 1773. Thomas adm. estate of Manoah in 1788 and Elam Y. (his
father?) in 1801. Can anyone help?

Gerald Y. Duke, 100 Tipperary Rd., Athens, GA 30606

Query Editor Comment - perhaps the following Warren Co., GA records will assist:

1792 6 Mar. Samuel Yarbrough witnesses a deed. Deed Book A, p. 217.

1794 Warren Co. Tax List: Samuel Yarbrough

1796 13 May. Barbara Lucas & James Caldwell appointed Adms. Estate of Wm
Lucas; Samuel Yarbrough and Joseph Pesvy, bondsmen. Deed Book A, p. 11.

1798 17 May. Lewis Wright, Sheriff of Warren Co., to Samuel Yarbrough, since
Samuel Yarbrough did obtain a judgment for \$222 against hte adm of Wm.
Lucas, 400 acres on Ogeechee, adj. John Cox, Bishop, Noble, Ryley, Carr.

1805 Warren Co., GA Land Lottery:

Samuel Yarbrough - two draws - both blank (indicates he was man w/family
Moses Yarbrough - one draw - blank (indicates he was a single man.

1805 Tax List: D. H. Zachry's District:

Samuel Yarbrough
Moses Yarbrough

1818 Tax List:

Moses Yarbrough
Samuel Yarbrough - paid taxes on land in Putnam, Telfair & Warren Cos.

1820 Census Warren Co:

Samuel Yarbrough	1 female 26-45
1 male over 45	1 female 10-16
1 male 16-26	1 female under 10
3 males under 10	
9 slaves	

1827 Georgia Land Lottery

S. Yarbrough orphans drew land in Lee County, GA.

1830 Census - Moses is on census, but Samuel is not. If he died between 1820
& 1827, maybe there is an estate settlement. He apparently owned land and
proper y.

SAMUEL G. Seeking information on Samuel G. Yarbrough, b. 17 April 1868, Graves Co., KY; d. 23 Oct 1930, Campbell Co., KY; m. Ida Mae Tyler ca 1883 in Graves Co., KY. Their children: Mary E., b. May 1884; Walter C., b. 28 Feb 1886; Samuel D., b. Sep 1887; Bessie J., b. Sept 1889; Maggie S., b. Oct 1893; Claud P., b. Mar 1899. Samuel G. Y.'s father was Edmond S. Yarbrough, b. ca 1830, TN, d. 26 Mar 1898 Graves Co., KY, m. Martha M. Kesterson, b. ca 1832 KY. Lucretia Yarbrough, b. ca 1796 in NC, d. 20 Feb 1884 Graves Co., KY was the mother of Edmond S. Yarbrough. Martha M. Kesterson was the daughter of Samuel (b. ca 1795 TN) and Catherine (b. ca 1796 TN, d. 9 Oct 1877 Graves Co., KY) Kesterson.

Ronald Brennan, 65 Mock Road, Wilder, KY 41071-2939

Query Editor Comment:

The parents of Edmond S. Yarbrough were George and Lucretia (Stokes) Yarbrough, as identified in a biography of Edmond's brother, William Abner Yarbrough:

W. A. Yarbrough was born December 30, 1826, in Stewart County, Tenn. He is a son of George and Lucretia (Stokes) Yarbrough. The father was born in North Carolina. He came to Graves County in 1832, engaged in merchandising, a few years later in farming. This he continued till his death, which occurred in July, 1848, at the age of fifty-five. The mother was born in North Carolina; she died February 13, 1884, aged eighty-seven years. Kentucky Genealogy and Biography, Volume VI, McDowell, 1885. p. 133:

Before moving to Kentucky, George and Lucretia (Stokes) Yarbrough were residents of Stewart Co., TN, probably marrying in that county. Hopefully, the following will provide additional clues on which to continue research:

Miscellaneous Stewart Co., TN records:

1807 Thomas Stokes v. Richard Yarbrough. Assault & Battery. Dismissed by order of the plaintiff and the defendant ordered to pay costs except the plaintiff's attorney's fees and Elias Watson for the Plaintiff. Stewart Co., TN Minute book 1804 - 1807. p. 50:

1813 2 Nov. George Yarborough (and others) was ordered to work on road

1815 8 Feb. Zaccariah Wyatt appointed overseer of road from fork of road about one and one-half miles from Chambers' Mill to Humphrey County line leading to Reynoldsburgh, and among those ordered to work on the road, George Yarborough.

1819 1 Feb. Court Minutes Ordered that Abner Stokes be overseer of the road from Bowling Green a direct course to Hopkinsville, and among those to work on the Road were James Yarborough, George Yarborough.

(Karen's note: George Yarborough m. Lucretia Stokes. Could Abner have been her father, or perhaps brother? Men assigned to work on roads together were usually neighbors and assigned to work on roads that either passed or was near their property.)

- 1795 25 Oct. Will of Samuel Norwood. Proved November Court 1795. Names: Son: Richard Norwood. Daughters: Elizabeth Yarborough, Tabitha Smith and Amy Smith. Grandchildren: George and David Williamson and Tabitha Bishop. Cousin: Lydia Norwood. Executors: Richard Norwood, David Arnold and Uriah Smith. Wits: Uriah Smith and David Arnold. Will No. 532, p. 257.
- 1796 Nov. George Yarborough and wife Elizabeth, Uriah Smith and Tabitha his wife; John Smith and Amy his wife; show that your petitioners Elizabeth, Tabitha and Amy are daughters of the late Samuel Norwood who died intestate ... your petitioners became entitled to the said land together with the heirs of Mary Williamson, late the wife of George Williamson; the heirs of Sarah Ivey, late the wife of John Ivey; and the heirs of Betty Easley, late the wife of James Easley. Deed Book 18, P. 147.
- 1796 1 Dec. George Yarborough sells 83 acres on Beans Branch to Richard Spann. Bk 18, p. 144.
- 1798 15 Jan. George Yarborough sells slaves to Robert Ivey. Wits: Samuel Yarborough and William Powell.
- 1798 4 Mar. Will of George Yarborough, proved August Court 1798. Lends wife Elizabeth Yarborough all land and rest of estate. Daughter Mary Lyals, 5 shillings. Granddaughter Elizabeth Norwood Lyals, \$50. Daughter Winney Jones \$35, cow, etc. Sons: Samuel Yarborough, William Yarborough, George Yarborough, James Yarborough and Moses Yarborough - all my land at wife's death or marriage. Also names daughter Tabitha Yarborough. Wits: Aaron Powell, Willie Norsworthy. Executors: Wife Elizabeth, James Easley and John Smith. Will No. 590, p. 308.
- 1806 10 Mar. Elizabeth Yarborough, William and wife Millie, George, James and Moses Yarborough sell land on Chockcott Creek. Bk 20, p. 367.
- 1806 22 Mar. Elizabeth, Wm, George, James & Moses Yarboro sell to David Arnold, undivided 1/6th of 36 acres on Chocoatt Creek where Samuel Norwood lived. Bk 20, p. 399.

Perhaps some of the following George Yarborough/Elizabeth Norwood researchers can be of assistance (Name in all capitals indicates active YNGHA member):

STREETER, PAT, 925 Sunset Court, Littleton, CO 80121
 YARBROUGH, SLAYDEN ALEX, 1919 N. Union, Shawnee, OK 74801
 Alexander, Charles & Virginia, 903 Myers Avenue, Columbia, TN 38401
 Jackson, Ronnie, 326 Davis Dr., Clarksville, TN 37040
 Poyner, Roberta, P. O. Box 318, New Johnsonville, TN 37134
 Ritter, Lucy, 161 E. Glenwood, Clarksville, TN 37040
 SCHAEFFER, MARIE Y., 500 Briarwood Drive, Clarksville, TN 37040
 GOBLE, EVELYN & KENNETH, 3053 S 8400 West, Magna, UT 84044
 GOBLE, KENT, 8343 West 3100 South, Magna, UT 84044
 ORD, R. N. & GAYLE, 683 E. Scenic Hills Drive, North Salt Lake, UT 84054

Hiram b. 25 Apr 1802 Cross Anchor, Spartanburg SC
 d. 27 Sep 1867, Spartanburg Co., SC
 m. Sarah "Sallie" Bobo (b. ca 1801, d. 4 May 1876)

Nancy b. 6 Nov 1805, d. 7 Feb 1884, m. Lewis Bobo

Stephen b. ca 1808 Cross Keys, Union Co. SC
 m. Susan Layton

John b. 3 Mar 1809, Cross Anchor, Spartanburg SC
 d. 2 Apr 1865, Spartanburg Co., SC
 m. Sarah Miles

Lewis b. ca 1814, d. Spartanburg Co., SC

Willis b. ca 1817, Spartanburg Co SC
 d. Lamarr Co., AL
 m. Sarah Harrison

Sarah Frances b. 24 Jun 1819
 d. 17 June 1880
 m. Edward Bobo

Spartanburg Co., SC records:

1799 10 Jan. Thomas Tod to John Layton, £5 sterlin. 100 acres, plat attached, shows border: Thomas Tod, John Spear, and Tygar River. Wit: John Yarbrough and Robert Anderson. Proved Oct 17 1800. DB G, p. 81-82

1800 p. 196, 1800 Census Spartanburg Co., SC
 Humphrey "Yarber"
 1 male under 10
 1 male 26-45
 1 female 16-26

Karen's note: Here Humphrey & Mary are a young married couple with only one child. Their first son, Ambrose was born 4 Oct 1800. The first child usually arrived within the first two years of marriage - approximate marriage date = 1798/99.

1808 20 Jan. Tillman Bobo and wife Beulah to Humphrey Yarbrough, \$400. DB M, p. 290-91.

1810 census index: Humphrey Yarbrough, page 197 - Spartanburg Co., SC

1818 16 May. Mary Taylor to George Devine, \$60, 12 acres on South side of Tygar River. Plat attached. Border: Mary Taylor, Humphrey Yarbrough, William Harrison and Phillip Wiam. Wits: John Divine and John Harrison. Proved Apr. 15, 1820. dB R, p. 47-48.

1819 4 Aug. John E. Wilson to Thomas Darby, \$200, 100 acres on ridge between Enoree and Tygar Rivers and on branches of Cedar Shoals Creek. Border: Austin Newman and Kelley. Wit: Thomas Kelley and Humphrey Yarbrough. proved 18 Feb 1826. DB T, p. 180.

1819 4 Aug. Austin Newman to Thomas Darby, \$300, 114 acres on ridge between Enoree and Tyger Rivers and the waters of Cedar Shoal Creek. Wit: Thomas Kelley and Humphrey Yarbrough. Proved 18 Feb 1826. DB T, p. 180-81.

1820 Census - p. 252 - Spartanburg Co., SC:

Humphrey Yarbrough

1 male 0-10	1 female 0-10
1 male 10-16	1 female 16-26
3 males 16-18	1 female 26-45
1 male 45+	

1823 1 Jul. Thomas Miles of Spartanburg Co. to grandson Thomas Pinckney Miles, son of William H. Miles of Spartanburg Co., for love and affections, 100 acres. Border: William Martindale, Humphrey Yarbrough, Landon Miles, William Wilder and Golding Tinsley; where Thomas Miles lives, except "part" given to daughter Mary Miles, Thomas P. Miles gets land when Thomas Miles dies; Thomas M. Bragg is nominated guardian for Thomas P. Miles until he is "lawful age." Thomas M. Bragg can rent or lease the land with money going to educate Thomas P. Miles. William H. Miles gave Thomas Miles \$1.00 for Thomas P. Miles. Wits: Thomas M. Bragg and Mary Miles. Proved 6 Oct 1823. DB S, p. 245-46.

1827 28 Mar. Humphrey Yarbrough to Hiram Yarbrough, \$500, 200 acres on Rock Creek on the south side of Tyger River. Border: S - Landon Miles and Thomas Miles; E William Martindale and Dehay; N - Tillman Bobo; and W - Hiram Yarbrough. Granted 11 Aug 1774 to Edmund Bearden who sold to Thomas Miles who sold to James Rainwaters "and part of Lanly Miles" and sold by James Rainwaters and Lanly Miles to Humphrey Yarbrough. DB T, p. 363-64.

1830 Census, p. 327 - Spartanburg Co., SC:

Humphrey Yarbrough

1 male 15-20
1 male 50-60
1 female 10-15
1 female 50-60

1840 Census, p. 59, Spartanburg Co., SC:

Humphrey Yarbrough

1 male 70-80
1 female 60-70

Humphrey appears to have been a resident of Spartanburg Co. from at least 1800 through 1840 - all of his children were probably born in Spartanburg Co.

AMERBROSE Seeking info on Ambrose Yarbrough, b. when, where? died c 1788 Union Co., SC, m. Mary (Mason?) c1765 Amelia Co., VA. Their children: Ann, b. c1766, d. when? where?; Jeremiah, b. c1768, d. when, where?; Humphrey, b. c1770, d. when? m. Mary Blackaon, when? John, b. c 1772, d. when? m. who and when? Mary, b. c1774; d. when? m. who?

Ernest R. Newman, 1319 N. Weber St., Colorado Springs, CO 80903

Query Editor Comment:

Family tradition has long held that the Ambrose Yarbrough who left a will in Union County, SC in 1788 was b. 1710 England and migrated to Virginia about 1732. However, recent and very excellent research by member James Farmer has proven that the Ambrose Y. who died in 1788 was born at least a generation later than 1710, and that he was probably born in Orange (later Culpepper) County, Virginia - a theory that Robert Price Yarbrough had also formed just prior to his death. To say more at this time would be premature, but we hope to have a verified report in an upcoming issue of the quarterly. For now, only the records found will be given:

- 1758 26 May. Letter to Fairfax advising the tract had been surveyed but John Reeves had refused to clear or improve all of the land and Ambrose Yarbrough had applied for a portion of the tract. Richard Young, surveyor, plotted 68 acres for Ambrose. Beginning at a large Locust and maple in a line of Dan'l Campbell on the S side -- a branch of the Robinson River & in a fork of this River at A: thence running up the several courses of the sd South fork of said River 120 p^s to two gums by a large chestnut & Rock in the fork of a branch of the said Robinson River at D: Thence N 85 E 76 p^s to the beginning, including sixty eight acres.

John Maxey)
William Hurt) Chain Carriers

Ambrose Yarbrough, Pilot & marker

Surveys, Culpeper Co., VA

- 1769 12 Dec. Land Grant from Lord Fairfax to Ambrose Yarbrough of Culpeper Co., Va. (Same property description as shown in 1758 survey). Northern Neck Grants Book O, p. 244 - Culpeper Co., VA
- 1776 29 Oct. Indenture. Ambrose Yarbrough and Mary his wife of the one part, of the County of Culpeper, Parish of St. Marks, and Henry Lewis of the same county and parish of Bromfield; \$15 current money; 68 acres which was granted to Yarbrough by Lord Fairfax 12 Dec 1769. Signed Ambrose Yarbrough; Mary Yarbrough. Wits: Ambrose Bohannon, Richard Duken; Henry Yowell, Ruben Medley. Culpeper Co., VA Deed Book __, p. __
- 1782 Yarbrough, Ambrose. Served 317 days in the militia under Co. Peter Horry during 1782. Before the fall of Charleston, he was under Co. Henderson. A.A. 3763; A.A. 8830; V113; X933; X3205. Roster of South Carolina Patriots in the American Revolution.
- 1785 18 Feb. Yarbrough, Ambrose, Dist 96, 879 acres, SC Plat Book (1784-1840) 1, p. 140, 149 & p. 215
- 1786 3 Jul. #3205. Issued to Ambrose Yarbrough for duty done in Brandon's Regiment. 6 lbs, 12 shillings, 10-1/4 pence. SC Rev. War records - stub entries to indents issued in payment of claims against South Carolina.
- 1788 See Will.

A query form is provided for your convenience. Please send queries to the query editor at address shown at beginning of queries

LAST WILL OF AMBROSE YARBOROUGH¹

So. Carolina

In the name of God Amen. I Ambrose Yarborough of Union County and State aforesaid being of Sound and Disposing Mind Memory and understanding do make and publish this my last will and Testament of and concerning my Worldly Estate of which God hath been Pleased to bless me with in manner and form following Viz. My Will is that my Executors hereafter mentioned shall make Conveyances to John Bailie, Thomas Scales and Jonathan Pinnell for the Several Parcels of Land agreeable to my Bonds to each of them Severally for the Same and take up the Said Bonds. It is also my Will that my Said Executors Sell land Proper for discharging my just debts for the support of my Family. Item, after all my just debts and Funeral charges are fully Satisfied and paid I give and bequeath unto my beloved Wife May all my Estate whether in this State or elsewhere both real and Personal for the Support of herself and the children during her natural Life and after her decease I give and bequeath the whole that may then remain of my Estate both real and personal to my beloved children Ann Pinnell, Jeremiah Yarborough, Humphry Yarborough, John Yarborough and Mary Yarborough to them their Heirs and assigns forever, the estate to be divided in five equal Parts each one fifth which after my said Estate is divided in five equal Parts my aforesaid children shall draw Lots each for the choice of their said fifth Part. And lastly I nominate and appoint Stephen Layton and Peter Pinnell Executors of this my last Will and Testament and declare all other Wills by me at any time heretofore made to be Void and this to be my last and only Will Daed In Union County and State aforesaid August 27th 1788.

/s/ Ambrose Yarbrough

Signed Sealed Published and Declared
By the Above Ambrose Yarborough to be his
last Will and Testament in the Presence of us
who at his request did in is Presence and the
presence of each other Subscribe our names as Witnesses

/s/ William Kelley

her
Eliza Y Alverson
Mark

/s/ Thos. Tod

¹Union County, South Carolina Record Book 1 & 2, p. 46.

FOR "FREE LAND"¹by
Pat Poland

The "free land" offered by the Spanish Government was not without a price. Those who came in the beginning wrote back to their relatives to come join them in this new land called Texas. As the John Swanson Yarbrough family and others like them came to settle this new land, Reverend Daniel Parker brought a group of Predestinarian Baptists from Illinois to establish another religion near Elkhart, Texas. The Reverend had a vision of a religion other than Catholicism which the Spanish Government had sanctioned as the only allowable religion in the new land. Reverend Daniel Parker worked as a delegate to the Spanish Government to change this strict policy. The government resisted and many family unions remained unsolemnized. To do so would have meant to deny one's own religion and become Catholic so the priest could perform a marriage ceremony. Indeed, to receive free land, families had to take a vow to become Catholic when entering Texas to apply for citizenship. Reverend Parker sought to change all this. It wasn't until after the Battle of San Jacinto that Texans could freely marry within their own religions. Many of these ceremonies were attended by children already born to these unsolemnized marriages.

At the same time Reverend Parker fought for religious freedom, Texans found disfavor with the nomadic Indian tribes who freely hunted on Texas soil. They sought to drive away these settlers by scaring, attacking, capturing or killing them. Many men were offered free land to help rid Texas of these Indians. One such man was Wilson Houston, brother to Samuel Houston. Some three years later, Mary Ann (Crawford) Houston came to Texas to find her lost husband, Wilson. She brought with her Caroline Houston, their only daughter. Her husband was killed fighting the Indians, all for the sake of free land.

¹Pat Poland is the Chairman of the John Swanson Yarbrough database (514 Northwood, Conroe, Texas 77303). All John Swanson Yarbrough researchers are encouraged to contact Pat, and also to send her copies of their JSY records for entry into the database. She is on the editorial staff of her local newspaper, *The Bulletin*, and also writes and publishes a newsletter for her writing club, *The Hughie Call Scribblers*. An article Pat wrote on being the mother of an exceptional child was recently published in *Caring Concepts Magazine*.

Thomas C. Denson and his wife, Mary Ann "Polly" Coble (Cable) followed that same trail for free land in Texas. They brought with them sons John and Joseph Denson to Anderson County and joined the Reverend Parker's church. It was through these coinciding events that my family tree linked with the John Swanson Yarbrough family.

Young John Denson married the young widow, Mary Ann (Crawford) Houston in Houston County, Texas. John's brother, Joseph, married the young widow's daughter, Caroline Houston. This made Mary Ann (Crawford) Houston Denson's own daughter her sister-in-law.

To the union of John Denson and Mary Ann (Crawford) Houston was born a daughter, Mary Elizabeth Denson on 6 August 1848, who married the son of blacksmith Clayton Daniel Skidmore. John Turner Skidmore's mother was Mariah Elizabeth Yarbrough, daughter of John Swanson Yarbrough.

John Turner Skidmore and Mary Elizabeth (Denson) had a daughter, Miriam Ada Skidmore, born 15 Dec 1876 in Houston County, Texas, who married William Elsberry Allen, great grandson to Ethan Allen of Vermont. Their daughter, Ruthie Ann Allen, born 15 Dec 1895 in Crockett, Texas, married James Elbert Parker, great-great grandson to Reverend Daniel Parker, who fought for religious freedom in Texas and whose great-great granddaughter, Cynthia Ann Parker, was captured by the Comanche Indians at Fort Parker in May of 1835. Cynthia Ann Parker later married a Comanche Indian chief and was the mother of the last great Comanche, Quanah Parker.

From these branches and the union of James Elbert Parker and Ruthie Ann Allen was born my mother, Anna Bell Parker on 2 April 1926. My mother married William Alexander Helm on 21 May 1948 in Crockett, Texas. I was the firstborn of that union, arriving 20 June 1949, a descendant of a long line of Texans who came to Texas for free land.

St. John the Baptist, Yarburgh, Lincolnshire

Edward Boyd Yarbrough

Biography: Born in San Mateo, CA 7/9/66. Married to Yvonne Sofia Mattila, 7/9/89. Two daughters and a son: Aili Lenore Yarbrough, 6 yrs. old; Katrina Sofia Yarbrough, 4 yrs. old; Andrew Justus Yarbrough, 5 months old. The girls have Finnish names from their mother's family and the names Lenore and Andrew come from my family. I am the historian for Keweenaw National Historical Park along the shores of Lake Superior, Michigan (For park info. call 1-800-338-7982). I have just completed my Masters of Science in Historic Preservation, an architectural degree, with a thesis on the churches of Calumet, MI that I defended 11/15/96. I serve on the board and co-founded the Ethnic Embassy and Religious Heritage Center in Calumet and on the board of our church, the Apostolic Lutheran Church, South Range, a Bible-based church. I have taught German and French and graduated from the University of California, Berkeley and the University of Oregon. At our small Michigan farm we received 340 inches of snow last year; it snows here as late as late-May and the temperature rarely rises above freezing in winter. So we get to keep all 340+ inches until late Spring.



figure 1. St. John the Baptist, Yarburgh, Lincolnshire

Having recently discovered what many of my Yarbrough cousins have known for years, St. John the Baptist church has excited my interests. For many years I have followed Yarbrough family genealogy through my parents' strong interest, Raymond C. and Billie B. Yarbrough, and more recently through *The Yarbrough Family Quarterly*. Recently I revived a copy of James T. Yarbrough's account of his trip to Yarburgh, Lincolnshire (*The National Yarbrough Conference Magazine*, Jan.-May 1988, vol. 2). His description and photos of the church and a publication by the Redundant Churches Fund of England (fig. 1) which my uncle and aunt, Don and Maureen Yarbrough of Santa Rosa, CA, brought back from their trip to our ancestral flatlands of northeastern Lincolnshire.

This article is written to add or at least gather some facts about St. John the Baptist Church architecturally and to look at the building in its historic context.

The Yarburgh Church as Architecture

Architecturally the church is very important. It was rebuilt in 1405 in the Perpendicular Style; I have seen no account of when the original church, destroyed by fire in 1405, may have been built. The Redundant Churches Fund publication states, "Yarburgh Church is interesting as one of the comparatively few village churches in Lincolnshire built at one date and in one style." The heavy-set square tower with battlements seems massive in relation to the nave.

Brown sandstone was used to construct the church. The



figure 2. Doorway in the Tower, St. John the Baptist, Yarburgh

church was restored in 1853-55 by James Fowler of Louth, Lincolnshire. Fowler put on a new roof of slate and appointed the building with new windows, porch, vestry, and pews. Octagonal piers carry an arcade on the north side of the church; heads are carved into the piers simple capitals. Traceried windows in lancet form, usually called the Gothic style in America, were restored where necessary in the 1850s. The 15th century rood screen now stands at the west end of the nave near the tower entrance. One object may be from the church that predated 1405, the piscina (a "sink" to drain sacred vessels). Two of the churches bells are from the 15th century and two from the 19th century.

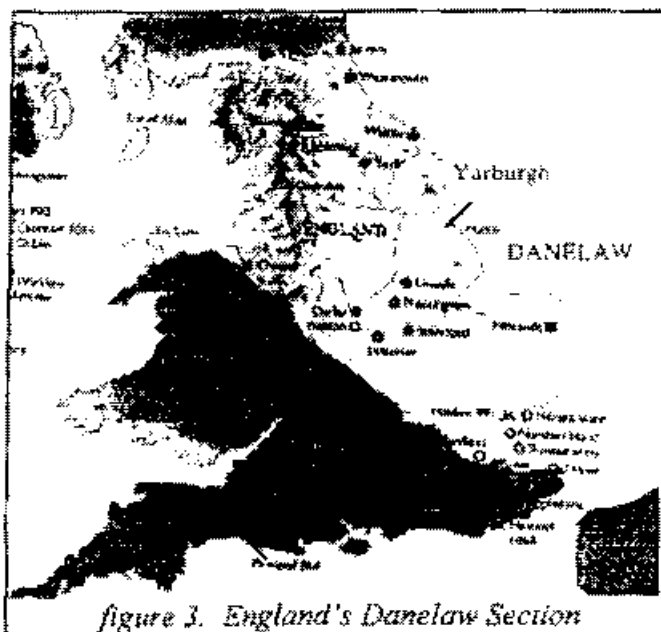
An epitaph on a floor slab in the church reads:

*Tho' greedy worms devour my skin,
And gnaw my wasting flesh:
(My) God shall build my bones again,
And clothe them all afresh*

A limestone doorway (fig. 2) which opens to the west from the tower is especially important. Pomegranates, foliage, and a missing bird are relieved around the lancet frame and two reliefs are above the door. At left, Adam and Eve and the serpent create the rift between God and man and at right the Lamb of God and the symbols of his sacrifice redeem us. Inscribed around the door are the words, "Wo so looks thys work opon, Pray for all yat yt be gun." Certainly Yarbroughs 'be gun yt.'

The Yarburgh Church as Cultural Geography

Set in the watery meadows in the heart of what was once the Danelaw (fig. 3), the church is only a few miles from the North Sea. When Richard Yarbrough came to the Colonies in the early seventeenth century, the Yarbrough (Yarburgh, Yarborough etc.) family had been on the south side of the Humber River, Yarburgh, Lincolnshire, for at least six hundred years. This fact, born out by the lands of Gereburg recorded in the Domesday Book of 1089, strengthens the case for our family's Scandinavian rather than Anglo-Saxon origins. The centuries of Danish settlement, particularly in Lincolnshire and Yorkshire, which preceded the Battle of Hastings in 1066 and the rule of the Danish kings over



this region, the Danelaw, until shortly before the Norman Conquest also attest to extensive Danish settlement. Knut the Great even moved his capital from Copenhagen to York. The Domesday Book refers to the *Gereburg wappentake* and the family crest with three gold buckles from William the Conqueror. A *wappentake* is a word of Scandinavian origin meaning "taking up weapons" in allegiance to the king, the Norman king, and as a result also referred to a measurement of land given in exchange for such loyalty. But why would the Gereburgs have taken up weapons for the invading king from what we now know as Normandy, France? As the name implies these men of Normandy were "Norsemen," sharing a language and culture with the people of the Danelaw. The Danish majority in Lincolnshire and Yorkshire (later county names) defied their Angle and Saxon neighbors to the north (Northumbria), west, and south (East Anglia, Essex, Norfolk etc.)

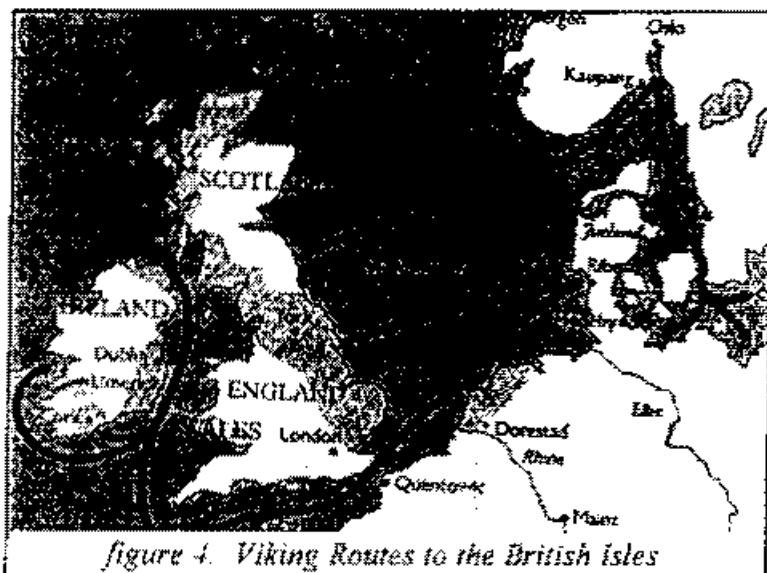


Figure 4. Viking Routes to the British Isles

The Anglo-Saxons and Danes, however, shared a great deal culturally, making their later integration under the Norman kings of England difficult to trace. Linguists who have studied Anglo-Scandinavia, use place names ending in "-by" or "-thorp(e)" to find where Scandinavians, especially Danes, settled in greatest numbers. Of all the counties of England none shows denser Danish settlement than Lincolnshire (fig. 4). In addition to the placement of Knut the Great's Danish capital city at Yorvik or York, just up the Humber

River from Yarbrough, Lincolnshire hosted five fortified cities around its southern and western borders to protect it from Saxon and Angle kingdoms.

Looking at the towns surrounding Yarbrough, one can see how many towns ending in "-by" and "-thorp(e)" there are. For instance, "Grainethorpe," "Brocklesby," and "Grimsby" all lie near Yarbrough. Our name's ending is common to both Scandinavian and Anglo-Saxon languages (today one sees the ending's Danish equivalent "borg" and German equivalent "burg"). "Yar-" remains a common prefix to many Scandinavian places today. However, modern Scandinavian languages use a "j" rather than a "y," pronouncing the "j" like a "y" in English. English is one of the few European languages to use the letter "y" which did not exist in the Roman alphabet but is derived from a Viking runic letter. Also the "Yar-," meaning earth or land, is the basis for the English word "earl," a land holder.

Ironically, the Earldom of Yarbrough still exists and is held by the Pelham family of Brocklesby Park, Habrough, within Yarbrough's immediate environs, but has never been held by the

Yarbrough family. The title was created by George III ca. 1770. To this day the greater area is known as Yarborough (not "Yarburgh"), a name for these lands which dates back at least to the time of the Domesday Book.

In architecture school, I had the privilege to study under Denmark's premier vernacular architecture scholar, Jørn Orem-Nielsen. "Vernacular" refers to architecture which is informed by ethnic tradition rather than the artistry of an architect. I put together a comparative study on the English longhouse and the Danish longhouse. Jørn had shown how Danish longhouses developed from the long hall-style houses built by the Vikings. My model of the English longhouse, indigenous to Lincolnshire and Yorkshire, followed the same pattern. Longhouses, an elongated house attached to an elongated barn, are unique to Denmark and these English counties. Until their recent subdivision, Yorkshire and Lincolnshire were the largest counties in England. And when the Domesday Book was compiled Lincolnshire and, its neighbor to the southeast, East Anglia were the most populous counties in England.

Near the mouth of the Humber River, Yarburgh Church is at the entrance to the Danelaw and to the heart of our family's history.

Redundant Churches Fund

This fund is entrusted with the churches which have been declared "pastorally redundant" by the Church of England. However, the fund is independent of the church and is devoted to historic preservation. About the Yarburgh Church they say, "looking upon their work 580 years later, we can indeed bless the builders of Yarburgh Church."

I am exploring ways to preserve this church. Should we as the Yarbrough Family in America begin a fundraiser ourselves? From my work as a preservationist here, I know that that can be a difficult task. I unfortunately cannot afford to attend the Yarbrough Conference this year in Arizona but would invite family members to write me with any suggestions etc.

May God bless you and yours.

Edward B. Yarbrough
P. O. Box 202
Hubbell, MI 49934

AFTER REAL AND PERSONAL ESTATES FORFEITED AND SEIZED PATENTS APPLIED FOR IN PAMUNKEY NECK IN 1679

By April 25, 1679, (after peace talks had ended at Williamsburg in May of 1677 and 'chunks' of Yarborough land had been taken from the family and 'leased' to the Indians) in order to temporarily pacify them) planters in Pamunkey Neck were appraised "By Order of an Assembly at James City" to seek patent for their land. These men are listed as "original settlers" who leased Indian lands. John West and Colonel Claiborne do not file with this beleaguered group.

1. Thomas Bell, dead; 2. John Langston [alive]; 3. Cornelius Dabney, dead; 4. James Turner, [left off one list, but dead]; 5. Peter Adams, dead; 6. Ambrose Lipscome, dead; 7. George Smith [alive]; 7. Richard Yarborow [listing unfinished, a John Yarborow petitions for "himself and devisees of Richard Yarborow"].

Sub-leasees Peter Cleybrook, and David Anderson, are listed as dead. John Ayscough, a Yarborough partner, now on the north side of Mattaponi, is left off the Pamunkey list. He signs a petition with "wealthy" sufferers who have lost much on a second list: Some of these men are in York, Gloucester, and on the James River.

The "Hon'ble Sir William Berkely," Sir Henry Chichley and. Thomas Ludwell Secretary of Virginia. Col. Philip Ludwell who lost "his own estate and is responsible for some orphans [sic] [Nathaniel Bacon's children];" Ralph and Christopher Wormeley [sons of Ralph] who each lost 500 pounds sterling; Major Richard Lee; and Mr. Richard Whitehead, who had been imprisoned; and Pamunkey Queen who "particularly mourns her Rich Matchcoat, etc."

PAMUNKEY NECK LAND

THOMAS BELL land, quantity not mentioned [dcsd.]

Edward Bell, son of Thomas Bell dec'd. 1400 acres

JOHN LANGSTON Six hundred acres of land [alive]

Thomas Crenshaw 150 acres from John Langston

CORNELIUS DABNEY Six or seven hundred acres [dcsd.]

James, George, Dorothy, and Sarah Dabney devisees of

Cornelius Dabney dec'd 700 acres + 150 lowland acres

[JAMES TURNER] [dcsd.]

John Sexton [York R.] of James Turner quantity unnamed

John Farmier 100 acres of John Sexton

Thomas Crenshaw 100 acres of John Sexton

Nath. West 403 acres [of James] Turner [dcsd.]

James Henderson 100 acres of James Turner [dcsd.]

James Turner Jr., son of James Turner dec'd

Thomas Carr 150 acres, s. of James Turner dec'd

William Turner, s. of James Turner [dcsd.]

Thomas Butler for Peter Claybrook's orphans

Jane Gooch, widow 100, acres of Wm. Turner

George Turner s. of James Turner [dcsd.]

James Terry 170 acres of George Turner

Thomas Elliot 130 acres of George Turner

Philip Williams 403 acres of George Turner

PETER ADAMS fifteen hundred acres of land [decd.]
 Thomas Comer 100 acres [of Peter] Adams [decd.]
 Thomas Carr 150 acres [of Peter] Adams [decd.]
 ANN ADAMS, widow of Peter Adams [decd.]
 Robert Blackwell 180 acres
 George Adams s.of Peter [decd.]
 John Haydon 370 acres
 John Oliver 133 acres, s.of Peter dec'd
 Robert Davis 280 acres
 James Adams s.of Peter dec'd, 650 acres by act of law
 Thomas Nichols 150 acres, s.of Peter Adams dec'd.
 AMBROSE LIPSCOME quantity not mentioned [not ment. as decsd.]
 Wm. Lipscome, John Lipscome and three sisters &
 devisees of Ambrose Lipscome dec'd . . . quantity not known
 GEORGE SMITH Six hundred acres of land [alive]
 Thomas Parker 300 acres pur. of George Smith
 William + Mary Rannals 100 acres behalf of Alexander
 son of David Anderson [not named decsd. but must be so]
 William Andrew 100 acres purchased of George Smith
 William Hurt Jr. 140 acres purchased of George Smith
 Thomas Mackgehey 150 acres purchased of George Smith
 RICHARD YARBOROW quantity unmentioned [alive?] "John Yarborow for
 himself and the children and devisees of Richard Yarborow."
 John Oaks 550 acres of Richard Yarborow
 William Rawlins 800 acres of Richard Yarborow,
 Henry Dilling For George and [--] Douglas sons of:
 Robert Douglas 200 acres of Richard Yarborow,
 Peter White 300 acres of Richard Yarborow
 Andrew Mackallaster 100 acres of Richard Yarborow
 Thomas Hendrick 70 acres of Richard Yarborow,
 also: 300 acres of Richard Yarborow & John Ascough.
 William Morris 300 acres Rich'd Yarborow [Interpreter?]
 James Edwards, Lewis Davis, and Stephen Terzy also petitioned
 for: 1300 acres of Rich'd Yarborow [Interpereter? sic.]
 KNOWN YARBOROW LAND SALES = 3,920 acres to ten men before 1679.

English Duplicates of Lost Virginia Records

Louis des Cognetts Jr., p. 58-60, 235/6,
 Princeton, New Jersey, 1958.

Viewing the Yarborow problem: "An orphaned, fatherless child of 14 would be assigned a guardian by the court, while an orphan of 14 and over would be permitted to choose. It may seem strange that if [a] mother had remarried he needed a guardian, but the law required this to protect the child's inheritance. . . There are occasions where a child, both of whose parents were alive, received a guardian. This would be the case where an inheritance was due him from someone other than his parents, and there was a need to keep an accounting to assure that the inheritance was not dissipated." [Why was John Yarborow, above, signing as guardian?]

Genealogical Research: Methods and Sources Vol. I, Revised Edition
 "Interpreting Genealogical Records" Walter Lee Sheppard, Jr., p. 21,
 The American Society of Genealogists, Washington, D.C., 1980.

DESTRUCTION OF THE YARBOROUGH FORTUNE BEGINS

After the first murders of the English, as The Interpreter aided the government in an attempt to ferret out Indian activity, carefully and secretly the bold Susquehannocks mixed with the Pamunkeys to deceitfully attack the perimeter areas.

"Like old war horses sniffing the battle again, the warriors came slithering out of their villages and joined their racial brothers in a war against the whites," states historian Dowdey.

After decimating the perimeter plantations, the war parties worked southward, wrecking havoc among out-lying settlers and forcing survivors to begin their treks to safety. Meanwhile, below the Falls of the James, on the south side of the river, in a new stone house and trading fort, William Byrd knew well that he was in danger of attack. Not many well-to-do planters on the James were as isolated as he was ten miles above Henrico. But, Byrd did have some consolation as Captain of a fort; his neighbors were in greater danger than he, and he had constant information filtering in from Young Richard Yarborough and the rangers.

A new neighbor across river, at Curles Neck, was Nathaniel Bacon. This young planter was "young and slender, dark and intense" and filled with the "dash and courage" necessary to face Indian fury.

One warm day in May 1676 "Nathaniel Bacon and William Byrd, with several of their friends, after a few afternoon drinks, [saw homeless arriving and] crossed the river to talk."

[Note: Both men knew Indians were close by. Young Bacon had just lost his secondary plantation, "Bacon's Quarter" at the falls, on the fringe of civilization (later Richmond), just fifteen miles away. There his servants and an overseer had been killed, his buildings burned, cattle butchered, and a newly planted tobacco crop destroyed. The fugitives knew of Bacon's plight. As they approached, they sent a shout, "A Bacon! A Bacon!" With that cry Virginia was catapulted into the war called Bacon's Rebellion.]

The Great Plantation

Clifford Dowdey, p. 87, [Bacon],

Berkeley Plantation, Charles City, 1976.

Summary: Heedless of attempts to stop them, over three hundred men (including Charles City inhabitants) soon gathered. With Bacon leading the way they trailed southward through the beautiful, damp, and sweaty May woods after the sly, crafty, and highly invisible Susquehannock and Pamunkey warriors. The strange party reached the already famed Occaneechee Indian encampment.

Historian Virginus Dabney records that at the Occaneechee village the "Indians 'pretended' friendship" but as the English parlayed for some food a shot rang out killing an Englishman. He then records that Bacon slaughtered more than a hundred Indians "including the chief, his braves and many women and children".

A more poignant and complete summary of the matter is given by Philip Ludwell. Ludwell was an active participant of the times, a member of government, and plantation owner in Gloucester.

Virginia: [To Sec. Sir Joseph Williamson] June 28, 1676.

... "In March last [1675 Government deemed] to take the best means to destroy their Indian enemies by erecting forts at the head of each river until an army could be raised, but while this was in action Bacon, a man of little above one year's experience in the country, infused into the people the vast charge this would bring on them, and gathered about him rabble of the basest sort, and with them began to stand at defiance against the Government. [Bacon] being 'pleasant and sympathetic with the humours,' in an instant he infected almost every corner of the country. . . . His first exploit was to seize two Indians who had always lived in friendship with the English these he put to death with much horror and cruelty without examining their crime, and drove our neighbour friendly Indians away, who are as necessary to us as dogs to hunt wolves. Hardly 100 friendly Indians on all our borders, and at least 1,500 enemies who continually prey upon our frontier plantations. Bacon's march [during May 1676] with about 300 to the Occaneeches who live at an island 150 miles from the falls of James River[,] the march of the Occaneeches and assault of a fort of the Susquehannahs which they destroyed, brought back six Mannakin Indians and seven Indians prisoners and the plunder to Bacon who tortured the prisoners to death. [The] dispute between Persicles, King of the Occaneeches and Bacon as to division of the plunder. . . . ended in a fight in which Persicles and 40 or 50 of his Indians were killed and 16 or 17 of Bacon's men."

Calendar of State Papers Colonial Series America and West Indies.

W. Noel Sainsbury, Vol IX, p. 414.

Her Majesty's Stationary Office, London, 1893.

A summary of historian Dowdy's story emerges in this fashion: Governor Berkeley's dispatch to desist reached Bacon, but was ignored as 'war lust' persisted. Later, after coming home as conquering hero, Bacon became Burgess of Henrico. Then, as his sloop sailed down the James with fifty of his own personal guard toward Jamestown, Bacon was arrested. Old Nathaniel Bacon the Elder counseled his young relative. He and his party could be freed, "if he apologized," he was told. He then might become reinstated as Burgess. As Bacon recanted, Sir William Berkeley, sitting sedately on his raised and railed platform in the Council Chamber, exclaimed:

"Now I behold the greatest rebell that ever was in Virginia. "Sir, doe you continue to be a gentleman[,] May I take your word? If soe, you are at liberty upon your owne parrol."

Kneeling, Bacon thanked him and handed a prepared admission of guilt to the old Governor. In return Berkeley droned: "God forgive you, I forgive you." A commission was not granted.

Upset, Bacon returned to Jamestown with six hundred angry men. They swarmed across the public green to the statehouse in two lines, with cocked and readied muskets. Ready on the porch of the red-brick edifice, the Governor tore open his lace shirt.

"Here I am. Shoot me! 'Fore God, a fair mark, a fair mark. Shoot," he shouted.

Startled Burgesses on the second floor, hearing this great fuss, began poking their heads out of the new ten-year-old brick edifice. Bacon's musketmen were eagerly aiming straight at them, in a most alarming way, on this wet and warm June afternoon. It did not take long for young Bacon to receive all that he desired.

On Sunday the 25th of June, 1676, Ludwell received news for the Virginia Council from informants. The Indians have murdered "eight of our people, in two places," he announced, then stated:

"The Governor sent to call the House together, and desired Sir Henry Chicheley to see Bacon and demand what he intended, that either he should march away to secure the people from the Indians or suffer us to go to our respective countries that a force might immediately raised to suppress these Indians."

The weather in Virginia during this summer was extreme. It was too hot and too wet for everyone concerned. Bacon continued to hold the sweating Governor and Council hostage throughout this second parley; but he finally accepted Berkeley's challenge. His army completed a full month of marching and fighting in the month of July. At the end of that time Richard Lawrence reached Bacon with shocking news that Berkeley had denounced them as "Rebels". Bacon's army immediately marched along muddy, glistening-wet dirt trails toward Middle Plantation [Williamsburg] where Giles Bland, Colonel Mansford, Colonel Drummund and Lawrence awaited. It was here, at this time, that Bacon cried:

"If virtue be a sin, if piety be guilt, all the principles of morality, goodness and justice be perverted, we must confess that those who are now called Rebels may be in danger of those high imputations. . . . But . . . if to stand in the gap after so much blood of our dear brethren bought and sold; if, after the loss of [so] great [a] part of his Majesty's colony deserted and dispeopled, freely with our lives and estates to endeavour to save the remainders: [if this] be treason -- God Almighty judge and let the guilty die."

The Great Plantation

Clifford Dowdy, Summary, and p. 92.
Berkeley Plant. Charles City, 1976.

William Byrd, heretofore acting with the army, now "drew away with his own contingency from Civil War," realizing it was a far more serious situation than he first had supposed. Byrd's connection with young Yarborough, and perhaps the deaths of the two Indians tortured by Bacon, may have influenced him. No record of Yarborough feelings exist. It may be supposed that they were the same as Byrd's.

"When any neighbor, stranger or even kinsman invaded the property of a landed gentleman [in England] without leave to do so, he could expect a violent response. . . . Virginia gentlemen behaved in exactly the same way -- responding violently to [any] interlopers on their lands."

Albion's Seed

David Hackett Fischer, p. 402.
Oxford U. Press, Oxford, 1989.

NOTICES

The 1997-1998 Directory is nearly completed. Whenever possible, we have expanded the information given regarding the ancestors. Rather than listing just the name, we have tried to include other identifying information such as the birth/death years, place of birth, spouses name, etc.

We are also including telephone and fax numbers. A number of members have requested that E-Mail addresses be included in the directory. A great idea! If you wish your E-Mail address included, please drop me a post card listing not only your E-Mail address, but also whether your E-Mail program can code/decode MIME files.

We hope to publish the Directory in the spring, so please have this information to me by the end of February, 1997. Full ordering details will be included in the March quarterly.

Karen Mazock, 2523 Weldon Court, Fenton, Missouri 3026

Member Dan Yarbrough has the 1850 and 1900 SOUNDDEX for Texas. He will gladly search it for you for the price of copying county sheets and a SASE.

Dan Yarbrough, 4148 Aqua Vista Drive, Pensacola, FL 35204

We were deeply saddened to learn of the death of long-time member Gladys Stoll on July 12, 1996. Gladys was an active member who gladly shared her research and she will be deeply missed. It was through YNGHA that member Mary Patterson first met her Aunt Gladys. Mary knew very little about her father's family and it was through Gladys that Mary's heritage began to unveil.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Yarbrough National Genealogical & Historical Association, Inc.

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b. _____, d. _____,

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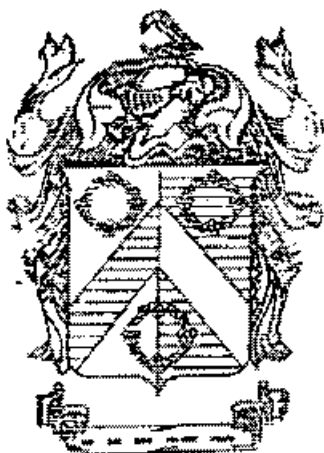
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The Yarbrough Family Quarterly
The Continuation of the Yarbrough Family Magazine
Published by the
Yarbrough National Genealogical
& Historical Association, Inc.

Kent Goble
8348 West 3100 South
Magna, UT 84044



Forward & Address Correction

TO:

The Yarbrough Family Quarterly

Vol. 6 No. 2

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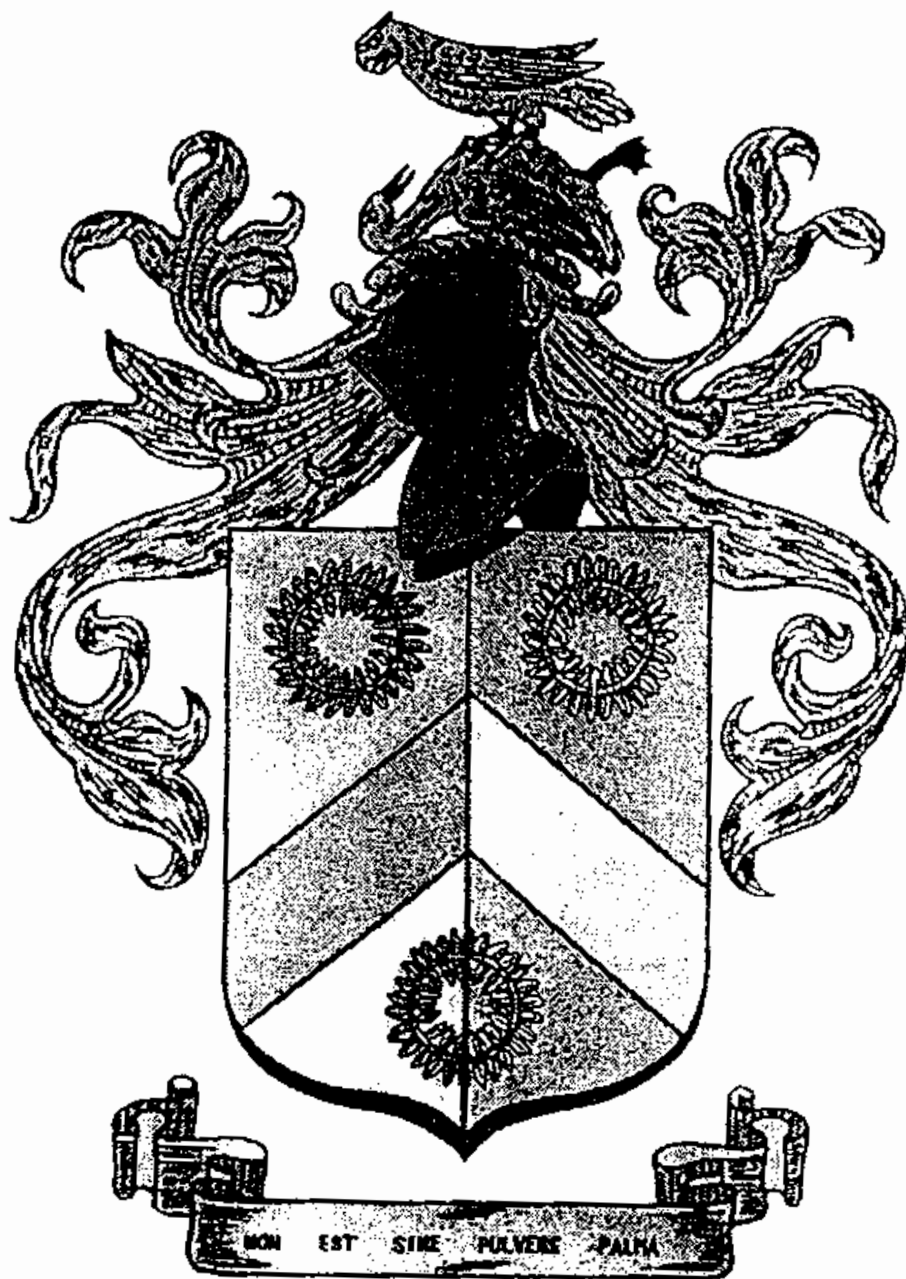
1997 CONFERENCE SITE SET

The 1997 National Yarbrough Conference is scheduled for July 31, 1997-August 3, 1997 in Salt Lake City. Rooms may be reserved at Best Western (formerly Howard Johnson) next to the LDS Church's Family History Library by calling 1-800-528-1234. Rooms, single to Quad, will be available at a group discount rate of \$75.00 per night, if reserved before July 31, 1997. A block of rooms has been set aside for our Yarbrough Family.

According to President Phil Yarbrough, the 1998 and 1999 conferences have also been tentatively set for Columbia, South Carolina and Nashville, Tennessee with other areas of the South and East likely to be visited in the next five years, so this will be the last chance to "Go West" for awhile.

The descendants of Elizabeth Yarbrough Coon of Palmyra, Tennessee will again host the Conference as they did in 1983 when Kenneth and Evelyn Goble sponsored our family get together.

The Yarbrough Family Quarterly
The Continuation of the Yarbrough Family Magazine
Charles David Yarbrough (1941-1985), Founding Editor
Published by the
**Yarbrough National Genealogical
& Historical Association, Inc.**



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HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION, INC.

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(to be announced)

Please send:

Material for the Quarterly to the Publishing Committee
Records and family lines to the Archive Committee
Research Questions to the Research Committee
Membership applications and dues to the Treasurer

The President's Corner

March 1997

Well, here we are again on the eve of another spring, and we do not know about you, but we are still saturated from all kinds of ills' from an extremely wet Winter. Welcome, Spring, and please hasten! So much to be done, and so little time.

Salt Lake City, here we come, so make way for Vikings. If you have not made your reservations, please do not delay. Plans are shaping up for, what might be, the greatest meeting yet. We have found many more cousins, who have closed many gaps, and we are still working on the rest. Maybe SLC will provide some answers to a lot of questions. The on-line genealogy searches are still giving a lot of help to those who are fortunate enough to be able to navigate the Web. If you have recently gone online, please let us know your E-mail address.

We are pleased to give news that our beloved Senator Ralph, is being memorialized with a ceremony, naming a study of the Law Library in Austin for him. The study will also have his desk, chair and other of his belongings there. The new library in Chandler, Texas, the Senator's boyhood hometown, will also have a room, with some of the Senator's memorabilia, including the woodpecker, a gift from the Audobon Society, of which he was a member. More about these events, later. When we spoke with Opal, she seemed to be doing well, considering the tasks she and Deanna, their trusted secretary and confidant of many years, have had in these past months.

We send condolences to the family of Anthon "Tony" Yarbrough, of Thousand Oaks, CA, who passed away 2 January 1997. His was a familiar face to most of the Conferences, and he will be sorely missed. Also, to the family of Clatie "Coochum" Yarbrough, Decaturville, TN, widow of Guy Daniel Yarbrough. They were both descendants of the Edmund line, NC and TN. To others of our extended family, who may have lost loved ones, of whom we have not heard, our sincere condolences, also.

It is not too early to be thinking about the new officers for next year, and certainly never too soon for volunteers to come forward and let it be known if you would serve as an officer or committee member. Please let any officer or director know if you could take an active part. Encourage your young people to come and see what we are all about, that they might be interested in learning to research. We appreciate all of those who have previously served, and those who are continuing to take part in this Organization. And of course, we are always grateful to those who send research data to the Editors to print. Any and all suggestions are welcome, as well.

(new E-mail address: mbyarbro@bellsouth.net)

Phil

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Mail to: **LEN YARBOROUGH**, Treasurer, 5034 Ivondale Lane, St. Louis MO 63129

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b. _____, d. _____,

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AN INVESTIGATION TO FIND THE ANCESTRY
OF RICHARD YARBOROUGH OF VIRGINIA.
by Peter Yerburch M.A., Salisbury, England.

To try and discover the 'mystery' Richard Yarbrough, I used the International Genealogical Index and listed those villages where two or more Yarbrough children were baptised, between the dates of 1605 to 1620.

In eighteen villages, different Yarbrough families were rejoicing in the birth of children during this period.

Villages in Lincolnshire where Yarbroughs were baptised c.1600 - 1618.

1 Alvingham	1606	1608	1610	1613				
2 Briggsley	1605	1608						
3 Cockerington			1612					
4 Coningsby	1605							
5 Conisholme			1613	1615	1618			
6 Gosberton	1606							
7 Covenham			1610					
8 Keelby				1615				
9 Marsh Chapel					1618			
10 Moulton	1605	1607						
11 Nettleham			1610		1618			
12 Saltfleetby	1601	1605	1607	1611	1615			
13 Sedgebrook								1620
14 Stickney	1605	1606	1609					
15 Strubby			1612	1614	1615	1616		
16 Swineshead			1610	1615				
17 Worlaby		1608						
18 Yarbrough	1605	(last of 2 Y families)						

Only five of these fit the span needed to cover a birth about 1613 - 1615.

One was in the village of Strubby, Lincs. Here the husband was Richard Yearber. He was probably a descendant of Brian Yarbrough of Strubby and, if so, he was related to the Yarbroughs of Yarbrough. His children were born in 1609, 1611, 1614, 1615 and 1616. This seemed to be a likely home for the 'mystery' Richard Yarbrough. But a thorough search of the baptismal register showed no Richard Yarbrough among those baptised at Strubby between these dates.

The second village was Snaith in Yorkshire, where the family of Edmund Yarbrough lived. This family has been thoroughly researched. The 'mystery' Richard's birth in 1614 would fit so very nicely between the birth of Sir Nicholas - circa 1612 and the birth of the next child (Thomas in 1623) ! But, as yet, no evidence has been found that there was such a child named Richard born to this family. There is no mention of a Richard in the Wills of either the father or the mother. But it still remains a possible conjecture.

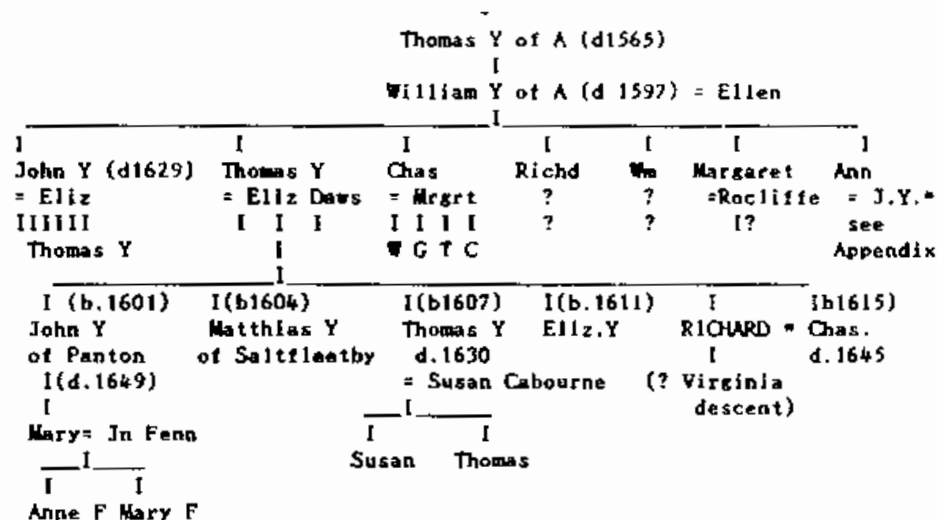
The third family lived in the village of Stickley, Lincolnshire. There a Richard Yarbrough's wife gave birth to Elizabeth in 1605 and to John in 1606. This family is rendered unlikely to be the source for the 'mystery' Richard, since the father died in 1614 and his will refers to only one son (i.e. John). No Richard is recorded as being born to this family around 1614.

The fourth family lived at Nettleham, near Lincoln. A Thomas Yarbour's wife gave birth to Robert in 1611 and Ellen in 1618. But I think we may discount this family because the Will of Thomas's brother exists and it mentions three girls as alive in 1615. There is no mention of a Richard.

The fifth village was Saltfleetby St Peter. THE YARBOROUGH FAMILY AT SALTFLEETBY St PETER DID HAVE A SON NAMED RICHARD YARBOROWE. His name is missing from the Baptismal Register but he was the son of Thomas Yarborowe, whose children were born between 1594 and 1616.

Thomas Yarborowe (Richard's father) was a grandson of Thomas Yarborough of Alvingham who died 1565.. His family was an offshoot of the ancient Yarborough family of Yarburgh village. It had been thought that this family line did not descend, with the name of Yarborough, after the death of Richard Yarborowe's brother - John Yarborough of Panton, Gentleman.

FAMILY TREE of the YARBOROUGHs of ALVINGHAM



Richard Yarborough's name occurs as a beneficiary under the Will of Charles Yarborough. In January 1642 Charles, Richard's brother, aged 26, wrote his Will in the form of a letter, beginning ;

"Loving Father My duty to you & my mother. I have a will in my trunk I suppose, if not I will Matthias my brother to be my executor. To John Yarbrough my brother fortie pounds. I gift to Richard Yarbrough my brother three score and ten pounds, to Thos Yarbrough, my Nephew three acres and half close called Berrie lands after the decease of Matthias, my brother."

NOTE. In the 1642 Will, the surname Yarborough is spelt in three ways ! Yarburgh, Yarborough, and Yarburch. In the Baptismal Registers the family name is spelt consistently at Yarborowe. I have examined all the Bishop's Transcripts for Saltfleetby St Peter from 1588 to 1627.

Looking at the baptismal dates of the other children the best gap is between 1605/6 to 1609/10. But the Will of

Richard's brother - Charles Yarborough - shows that he liked Richard the best. This could mean that Richard was probably the nearest in age to him. Charles was born in 1616.

Richard Yarborowe's relations are in the Register. His father (Thomas) was Churchwarden in 1601 and 1611. The baptisms of his family are recorded: John (1601), Matthias (1604), Elizabeth (1611) Charles (1616). See Notes.

I feel that Richard Yarborowe of Saltfleetby has a good claim to be the Virginian pioneer.

- 1) The Christian name and surname are right.
- 2) There is documentary evidence for his existence.
- 3) There is no Register notice of his death in England.
- 4) The family birth dates cover 1601 to 1616
- 5) Since he was not the eldest son he did not have an estate to tie him to England.
- 6) The £70 would have provided funds for his travels. It cost about £6 - £7 to obtain a passage to America in the 1640s.
- 7) The Virginian tomb at Blandford does not put a title on Richard Yarbrough's tombstone. This would accord with Richard Yarborowe's status as a yeoman/gentleman.
- 8) Saltfleetby St Peter is only a mile from the sea. Near enough for Richard to be inspired to follow the Pilgrim Fathers.

We know that Thomas Yarborowe (Richard's father) was Churchwarden of Saltfleetby and so Richard might have known more than most about running a Parish. Further, Richard Yarborowe must have been a very capable business man to have acquired over 3500 acres by 1685!

All genealogists like a bit of a mystery in the family tree. It gives them the hope that they will be the one to solve the mystery !

NOTES Thomas Yarborowe Senior was the 2nd grandson of the Thomas Y of Alvingham (see above). It seems that he first lived at Threddlethorpe. He married Elizabeth Dawson of Maren Chapel. About 1600 he moved to Saltfleetby St Peter, where he was Churchwarden in 1601, 1610 and 1627-8. He died in 1667.

Family:

1 Anne

Baptised Threddlethorpe 1596. She married John Dandison in 1618/19.

2 Thomas.

Baptised at Threddlethorpe 1596/7. The IGI seems to be wrong about the date that it gives for his baptism. IGI has 1607 but the microfiche and Bishop's Transcript has 1596/7.

He married Susan Calbourne 1626. He died four years later leaving two children - Susan (bpt.1627) and Thomas (bpt.1629). The mother died in 1645

3 John Y. Gent. (Yarburgh of Yarburgh's escutcheon)

Baptised Saltfleetby St P. 1601. d.1671.
He married Mary Jackson of Panton 1621.
Their children were Anne & Mary
Mary married John Penn.

4 Matthias Y.

Baptised at Saltfleetby St P 1604. He married Christine -----.
He was Churchwarden 1638. He had a son John. b.1639.
In 1642 he was appointed Executor of Charles Y.'s Will.

5 Elizabeth.

Baptised at Saltfleetby St P 1611.

6 Richard

(see below). Possibly born 1613.

7 Charles.

Baptised at Saltfleetby St P 1615. His 'adopted
Father' was Mr.Sill.
Charles died 1642. He left £40 to John and £70 to Richard.

Appendix

* Ann Yarbrough married a cousin. This cousin was John, son of Bryan Yerburch Gent. (4th son of Charles Yarborough Esq of Kelstern. They were married in 1592.)

ARMS of John Yarbrough of Panton. Per pale argent and azure, on a chevron between three chaplets of roses counterchanged; an annulet for difference.

Known details about Richard Y of Saltfleetby:

- 1 In April 1630, Richard witnesses the Will of his brother Thomas Y.
- 2 In May 1636, Richard witnessed the Will of Edmond Jackson (who was father in law to his brother John.).
- 3 By Charles's Will, January 1642 (Proved Dec. 1643). Richard was left £70.

Difficulties

- 1 Although this bequest might have given Richard the money to go to Virginian is hard to see him becoming the leader of the Blandford Christians in the same year* !

*Note [I have written to Blandford to see is there is any authority for the statement that Richard Yarbrough was founder of the church there. No reply has yet been received but I think the statement is based on an article, some 140 years later, in a Parish magazine - so the evidence as regards date may not be conclusive. i.e Richard could have been a leader *about* that date.]

- 2 There is also the question about money, It seems that around 1677 - 1679 Richard Yarborowe (the Virginian) was leasing out about 3,450 acres to other immigrants. This must have been more land than a Yeoman could have afforded.

But Dr. Horn - the leading Scholar in England on 17th century Virginia - says that large areas of uncultivated land could be bought very cheaply.

OTHER THEORIES

Theory 1

This is the theory that Richard Yarborough of Virginia was Richard Yarborough Gent. who married Frances Proctor in London in 1635.

This theory has regretfully to be set aside because research has shown that the London Richard Yerburch was the son of Hercy Yerburch Gent. of Willoughby manor, Notts. His Will exists and this shows (by the Probate date) that he died in 1639.

THEORY 2

Gayle Ord subscribes to Theory 1 but gives reasons for thinking that the Richard Yarborough Gent. was the son of Robert Yarburch Gent. (of Northorpe Manor). But as has been said above, it is now known that Richard was the son of Hercy Yerburch Gent. and not of Robert Yerburch.

THEORY 3

Karen Mazock would like the Richard Yarborough of Virginia to have been the brother of Sir Nicholas Yarburch of Snaith Hall.

Difficulties

1 There is *no evidence* for this 'extra' brother.

2 Further, Sir John Reresby says in his memoirs that the mother (nee Sarah Wormeley) was a very religious lady. It is *most unlikely* that she would have discarded a son ! There is no mention of a Richard in her Will.

As there is *no evidence*, I fear that we must discount this theory.

RICHUS YARBORROW

In the name of God amen the sixteenth day of January anna Domino one thousand six hundred seventy [two/see Peter] and in the ffour and twentieth year of the Reigne of our Soverhigne Lord Charles the Second [Charles II figured his reign from death of his father] by the grace of God of England Scotland ffrance and Ireland King-Defender of the ffaith I Richard Yarborrow of the parish of St Clements Danes in the county of Middx. being sick and weak in body But of perfect mind and memory (thanks be given to God therefore) Calling to mind the mortality of my body And knowing that it is appointed for all men once to dye Doe make and ordaine this my last will and testament in manner and forme following (that is to say) First and principally I give my Soule into the hands of God who gave it mee And for my body I comend it to the Earth to be decently buried in decent buriall nothing doubting. But att the generall Resurrection I shall receive the same againe by the mighty power of God And as touching such worldly Estate wherewith it hath pleased God to bless mee in this life I give and bequeath in manner and forme following (that is to say) First I give to my sister ffaith Yarborrow Spinster the Sume of twenty-pounds of good and Lawful money of England And to my sister Elizabeth Layton the sume of ffive pounds to buy her a Ring To my brothir Edmund Yarborrow the sume of thirty pounds which he the Said Edmund oweth unto mee and as much as will make the said debt the sume of ffortey pounds And of this my Last will and testamt I make and ordain my welbeloved brother Thomas Yarborrow of Snaith in the County of York Knight my full and whole Executar And I do hereby utterly disallow Revoke and Annull All and every other former Testiments Wills Legatees Bequests and Executors by me in any wise befour this tyme named wiled and bequeathed Ratifying and confirming this and none other to be my Last Will and Testament.

In Witness Whereof I have hereunto sett my hand and seale this day - and yeare above written Signed sealed published --- --- red [sic] and certified by the said Richard Yarburgh as his last will and testament in the presence of -- Lastly I give and bequeath to Amey Hamor and Sata [R?]oosy my Landladyes the sum of ffive pounds appeece and to Mary Simond and Anne Collier servants of the said Hammor [sic] and [R?]osy [sic] the sume of ffifteen shillings appeece. [Rouse and Hamor were both old families of St. Clements.]

[Signed] Richard Yarburgh, Ed. Reresby [a cousin], William Harrison [friend, scrivener, minister?], Charles Headley? Rob. Peppettson [sp?] grandson of John Peppettson?, [family in St. Clement Danes.]

[P.C.C. Film: S.L.C. Family History Library, 092307 1408 pt. 519]

RICHARD'S LATIN CODICIL

Octa o die	[legal recording of the expired]
mensis Ffebruary	[in the month of February]
Anno Domin	[in the year of]
millesineo	[one thousand]
SepteutrLinia?	[SextusLinia or 600]
SeptuagrTinio	[Seventy-two SEE: Peter next page.]

PETER: "I found his Will interesting. . . . For the Latin part I had the advantage of having the former Archivist to Salisbury Cathedral living a mile or so away. For your further insight into Richard Yarbrough the details of the Latin text are:

8th day of the month of February A.D. 1672 (according to the canon law and jurisdiction of the Church of England) a commission was delegated to Richard Dunnidge and Walter Hungerford, creditor of the said deceased to administer the goods, rights and credits of the said deceased, according to the tenor and effect of it. [Because Sir Thomas Yarbrough, brother of the said deceased and executor named in the Will has renounced (the Executorship)] They have taken an oath on the Bible that they will well and faithfully administer the same. . . .

Sir Thomas was the eldest son and heir. Because he was High Sheriff and an M.P. he was probably too busy to act as Executor for Richard's Will and so two creditors, Richard Dunnidge and Walter Hungerford, were appointed to act as Executors. . . . Richard Yarbrough was only 32 years old when he died. He was 'sick and weak' in February 1672 and must have died around September. The Latin bit of the Will has the expression 'defuncti heutis'. Whether he died of a wound, as you suggest (M.E. Heutis = To be cut down with an axe. Cf. Eng. Hewn), or of a liver disease is not certain. . . ."

BACK TO THE LATIN TEXT

Is [Richard is]	
Defuncti heutis	[L. defunctus, extinct, finished, deceased] [M.E. To be cut down with an axe, or knife]
To Duimstrandtz	[L. Demonstratus, English to demonstrate]
Conajuba [Md.?	[L. & O.Fr. Conjugales, con = wife; also see conjug, conjugere, L. nubere to marry]
Et Creditar(ju)fasim?[sp]	[L. Creditus, Acknowledgement of payment of debt.] Payment to be made to the L. Pasces/fascis [Roman symbol] authority.
defuncti	[L. Defunctus, for the dead man?]
Gupta (See: Gupbn above)	[Pre.Historic Ger. Geb = gift, or given]
Cenobrin [Unmd?]	[ceno= 1. inter-breeding as cenogenesis, an adaptive organism. Wed? Then an unwed life? Word Coenobium = convent and monastary life]
et effectium	[L. Affectus, influence on his mental power]
humor	[L. humor, mood, state of mind, action]
Ea	[Exclamation, it is good, very well done!]
guad Domonis	[L. Garde/Dominans of child/unsound mind]
Thomas Yarburgh, frater	[L. Frater = brother]
dirh defunct	[of the dearly departed dead]
Et Eperntsi?[sp]	[L. Experessare, expresses (sorrow)?]
Doo Testomointe?[sp]	[L. Testimonium-testamonalis, witness]
Primo Remimriabit? [sp]	[L. remomare, as his prime commemorator]
De bene et fidelitie	[L. Beneficarius, fidelitas, as one vowed]
Demonstrandtz godin=O.E.	[L. Demonstrates he (has gotten?)]
To Sancta Die Evangelia	[L. Sanctus=Saints) L. Evangelicus=church]
Hurabe? [abbot sworn?]	[Heur=Interrogated? Hur=head? + abbot?]

[Richard is not buried in St. Clements. Thomas did not bury him at Snaith. Did monks care for him the last days of his life? Was he given sanctuary for a reason? Why was he upset as he died?]

OMISSION OF FAMILY MEMBERS

*Some family members are omitted from a will because they are otherwise provided for. A man can settle a jointure on his wife at the beginning of the marriage in lieu of dower rights or subsequent claims against the estate. During colonial times when the law of primogeniture was in effect the eldest son was frequently not mentioned in the will, for the real property descended automatically to him if the estate was entailed. Most American men also owned other lands in fee simple which could be described and left to younger sons. Sons were given their property when they reached majority or planned to marry. A family account book recorded the property conveyed to each child. If, when the father's estate was later settled, a child contested the settlement, this account showed what each marriage portion was. Thus, children who had received their share are frequently omitted. Relationships between legatees and testator were seldom defined. As a consequence, brothers and nephews are mistaken for sons, sisters-in-law and daughters-in-law as unmarried daughters, and daughters with unknown married names may be unidentifiable. The legatees sometimes are mentioned by first names only. . . .

[John and Christopher are omitted from Richard's will. Christopher is not deceased; and whereabouts of John [Chr. 1645], possibly on the brother's Indian claim in Pamunkey Neck with Old Richard, are unknown. One John, listed as [Born abt. 1632] on the Virginia I.G.I., was there. Was he [1] Richard's brother John, [Chr. 1645] and left out of the will? Or, was he [2] John [Born abt. that time?] son of Old Richard, brother of Rich'd The Interpreter?

The Source

Arlene Eakle and Johni Cerny, p. 187,
Ancestry Pub. Co., Salt Lake City, 1984.

Will of Richus Yarborow	Richus Yarborow no burial found
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AFTER REAL AND PERSONAL ESTATES WERE FORFEITED AND SEIZED:
EXPLANATION OF 1679 AND THE LATEST RESEARCH UPDATE
(Gayle G. Ord, W. Kent Goble - Cont. Y.Q. Dec.1996, p.21-25.)

You will recall in the December 1996 issue of the Yarborough Quarterly mention was made of the disputed Pamunkey Neck lands, after Bacon's Rebellion, as applications were being made for title of the land. To this point Yarborough land had been held by Indian grant, and the family had been on the land for a quarter of a century under Indian leases. For families of the original settlers (such as the Yarboroughs) to ultimately inherit their property transfer to direct government jurisdiction was necessary. The main Yarborough lands were at the head of the navigable portion of the Mattaponi River in Pamunkey Neck, and the family had continued to hold several thousand acres from the years 1655/56 under Queen Cockacoeswe, widow of Totopotomi King and Mangoi (chief high priest) of the Pamunkey Alliance who was killed in 1656.

Although the statement of Indian lease seems straight forward, there developed an underlying element of intrigue issuing from the overall circumstances. Specifically, 'old settlers' such as Richard Yarborough, who had dealt with the rightful heirs of the Pamunkey, were now forced to re-negotiate with the Chickahominy. Leading English, such as the Reverend Mallory, were attempting to break up Cockacoeswe's power and resettle her lands with Christianized Chickahominies. Thus, much of the Yarborough land went to the displaced tribe of Necotowance, whose lands on the Chickahominy River the Virginia government had previously taken.

It is under these conditions (with Old Richard Yarborough's ferry land already having been ceded back to Cockacoeswe and then released to the Chickahominy through the pressure of Col. Francis Moryson at the 1677 Peace Conference in Williamsburg), that a John Yarborough makes his bid for an undisclosed amount of land from the residue of the Yarborough Pamunkey Neck land, "for himself and the children and devisees of [a] Richard Yarborow." This was in addition to the nearly 4,000 acres of Yarborough land previously sold to several settlers who were also petitioning.

Who is Old Richard already shorn of a large portion of land at Yarborough Ferry? Who is John, guardian of a younger Richard Yarborough's children; and what is his relationship to these children and the aforementioned Old Richard, still alive. Also, who is Rich'd/Richard (Indian Interpreter) wed to Elizabeth and both alive in 1690? Herein lies the perplexing Yarborough problem.

One John Yarborough, whose land may be extrapolated to have been part of Old Richard's 1655/6 Indian lease in Pamunkey Neck, appears on the I.G.I. as having been born in St. Stephens Parish, King William, about 1632. St. Stephens Parish did not exist at this time, as no English were in the area until Old Richard and others came as original settlers. So this older John was born abroad. American descendants of the family have ascribed every early Yarborough Virginia circumstance to Old Richard. Yet, the I.G.I. lists John as an early settler, and the Lumpkin court case records a younger Richard Yarborough as having been born about 1655. This man, The Indian Interpreter, is often seen as "Rich'd" in the early Virginia documents.

Also, Old Richard's ferry lands were taken by 1677 and placed under Cockacoeswe's jurisdiction, yet "Richard," "Rich'd," and a "John" are all still listed in 1679. As this John appears as guardian of a Richard's children, it appears there were possibly three Richard's of Pamunkey Neck and two John's. Who are all these men?

THE LATEST YARBOROUGH RESEARCH UPDATE

The latest research on Richard (1613-1702) has been done by Peter Yerburch. His research changes once and for all the long-held, family notion that Richard Yarbrough and Frances Proctor were the immigrants. [Peter's research will be seen hereafter.] Additional research of Gayle on Richard, son of Sir Nicholas, and supplemented by Peter will also be seen. [See will, codicil and information on Richus Yarbrow.]

However, no research has yet been done on the early John, or John's, of Virginia. Thus the question is raised as to what may be found regarding the petitioning John in 1679 for a deceased? Richard. [Death was not the only reason for a guardian, see Dec. 1996, p. 25. Also, divorce, was a slim guardianship possibility.]

"Divorce in England at the time of the founding of America was expensive, time-consuming, and frowned upon socially. The only cause recognized [in the highest English court] was adultery. . . . A hearing in the House of Lords might grant absolute divorce, but prior to 1715 only a handful of such divorces occurred in Britain.

Thus, in England, the avenue of the Church was most often used. Here various reasons were considered. One might have been unduly forced to marry, been subject to fraud, have been found to be too closely related, wed under age, or one of the spouses may have been under contract, etc.

In an ecclesiastical separation a couple might be given permission to live apart, but could never remarry, nor could their children claim inheritance from their father. However, an injured partner could bring damages in a civil court against the wayward partner's lover and gain redress.

In America divorce came via governors, councils and assembly. In the Middle Colonies only adultery or prolonged desertion were allowed. Virginia allowed separation by petition and mutual consent. Here a woman petitioned for redress in court.

From: The Source

Ed. Arlene Eakle and Johni Cerny, p. 84,
Ancestry Pub. Co, Salt Lake City, 1984.

Thus, John, for whatever reason, petitioned for release of land for a fellow relative [a brothers? children].

The birth of the elder John of Pamunkey Neck remains untraced, as do the origins of Edward Sr. and his son Edward Jr. Also, the last years of John Yarbrough, son of Sir Nicholas and graduate of Cambridge, remain (at this point) are untraced. He was baptized at Snaith May 1, 1645, seen at Cambridge in 1664/65, deceased by 1680, place unknown. [His last possible year of death is seen in 1680, in the petition of Anne, wife of his brother Christopher]. Richard,

son of Sir Nicholas, seen as "Richus" denounces his first will and everyone it [unnamed] and leaves out Christopher (still alive and later wed) and John, of whom nothing is known at the time.

Although research is moving forward rapidly, until it is proven what the John[s] (and Edward's) of Virginia have to do with the English clan the Yarborough mystery remains unresolved. Eight years of research have gone into the re-identification of Richard Yerborough to distinguish him from Old Richard Yerbury and Richard Yerburch (Yarborough), husband of Frances Proctor.

In 1989 the English will of Richard Yerbury was found by Evelyn Goble. At that time, in Virginia, it was impossible to separate Yerbury and Yarborough. The family had long used them interchangeably as one man, as both names appear in Pamunkey Neck in the vicinity of Yarborough Ferry. The belief was that Old Richard Yerborough alias Yerbury [1613-1702] was Richard Yerburch [Yarborough] who wed Frances Proctor.

[Foundation of belief: Letter from the College of Arms, as research of now deceased, family member.]

Also, it was believed that Richard and John, sons of Sir Nicholas might have come to Virginia, as Wormeley relatives were there from 1637. Gayle's research 1989 to 1996 shows:

1. Old Richard Yerborough [1613-1702, bur. Blandford] was a plantation and ferry owner, fur trader-merchant residing first at Bristol Parish, later at Yarborough Ferry Pamunkey Neck, Virginia.

2. Young Richard Yarborough [165?-169?], was ship-owner, Indian Scout, and Interpreter living in Pamunkey Neck, Virginia.

3. Old Richard Yerbury [1613-1702, bur. London] merchant, trader, citizen-salter, owned a [ware?]house at Yarborough Ferry.

4. Young Richard Yerbury [abt. 1640-] was a London grocer. His father-in-law was Captain William Farr, Virginia merchant.

5. Richard Yerburch Yarborough [abt. 1613] wed Frances Proctor in London in 1635. [He was of Nottinghamshire, England].

6. Richard Yarborough [1 Oct 1640-2nd W.D. Jan 1672], merchant son of Sir Nicholas, possibly died London, under duress after accident or illness. He annulled his first will [unlocated].

At this point it appeared Richard and Frances Proctor possibly were still the best Virginia candidates. Peter Yerburch took up the search for Richard and Frances. He found that this Richard was the son of Hercy Yarborough, had made a will and died between 1639 and 1640. [This Richard had a brother Edward.] Peter also added another Richard Yarborough, born about 1613, at the same time as three of the men above. [This Richard had a brother John deceased just before he would have come to Virginia.]

Of this great mass of men with approximately the same name - who had access to Virginia's Indian fur trade through merchandising we do not yet know the end, although Peter's Richard [of 1613] appears to be the best person to qualify for the status of Old Richard Yerborough who was buried at Blandford Church. Yet, research to this point does not fully answer the questions still to be learned. What about Edward Sr. and Jr. and John who are at York River and Pamunkey Neck early. And, what of John Yarborough of Pamunkey Neck, in 1679, as Richard's guardian? Bacon's Rebellion and ensuing destruction engendered the force causing the demise of this family empire. [End of Yarborough Ferry: Cont. Next Time]

THE BEGINNING OF THE END FOR YARBOROUGH FERRY
IN THE UPRISING OF THE PEOPLE

The people gave out that they would rather plant no more tobacco than pay the tax for maintaining the forts and said that the erecting of them was a cheat, of no service to them and merely a design of the grantees to engross all tobacco into their own hands. . . . [T]hey petitioned to be led by such a commander as the Governor would be pleased to appoint, [which position Bacon took] but instead of granting this the Governor merely forbade the like petitioning for the future. . . .

[The people also] complained that after publicly prohibiting trade with the Indians he privately gave commission to some of his friends to truck with them, and that these men had furnished the Indians with powder and shot so that they were better provided than the King's subject. . . .

The people would not understand any distinction between friendly Indians and Indian enemies, for it was impossible to distinguish one nation from another at that time as they were all deformed with paint of many colours. They said none of them could distinguish the Indians for they had never been allowed to trade freely with them to get to know them since all the trade had been monopolized by the Governor and the grantees.

Bacon's Rebellion

John Davenport Neville, Pp. 293, 295,
Jamestown Foundation, [Virginia], [].

Grantees, such as Yarbrough, were now at a distinct disadvantage because of their free trade with the Indians as friends and associates of Berkeley, Claiborne, and the Wormeley's.

Moving from Middle Plantation Bacon's "enraged" army ravaged the area. Well-to-do planters who resisted were men such as Washington, the families of Lee, Ludwell and Whitehead. Many of Berkeley's loyalists were captured at their homes and brought to be tried before Bacon. Some remained imprisoned seven weeks.

The Yarbroughs and Ayscough were hard put to defend their possessions as they experienced the maelstrom of war. The Rebels from Williamsburg, with help from local men, ravaged Berkeley sympathizers and fur traders, in a fit of rage. They blamed these men for selling guns and rum to the Indians. Some planters in the near neighborhood of Yarbrough Ferry, such as Giles Bland, Captain Thomas Goodrich and Anthony Arnold turned against their neighbors.

Yarbrough Ferry's demise became a reality as Yarbrough ferry land came under government jurisdiction. Later more inheritance was laid to waste, and John was forced to petition for return of seized land for the children. Ayscough on the north side of Mattaponi [where the Rebels were forced to subdue ferrymen to control the ferry] listed "extreme" losses on the Royal Petition to the King. The exact nature of these losses are unknown. Perhaps, at this time, portions of the ferry and complex were destroyed; for feelings ran high. One neighbor who ran willingly with Rebels was Anthony Arnold. What part Arnold played in the Yarbrough ruin is unknown, but he was a headache to the Council.

"Whereas, it appeareth to this Court that Mr. Anthony Arnall hath most presumptuously disobeyed an Order of this Court;" and then the Council would proceed to lay upon him a fine of several thousand pounds of tobacco which Arnold never seemed to bother to pay. They would send men out to apprehend him; he was "always somewhere else." Arnold as an ardent supporter of Bacon's Rebellion "was on March 9, 1677, tried with twenty-five men." On March 15 he was executed. His descendants believe "he was hung on a mulberry tree," on Second and Main Street in West Point.

ARNOLD STYLES HIMSELF A PATRIOT

"Kings have no rights but what they gott by Conquest and the Sword and he that could by force deprive them thereof had as good and just a Title to it as the King himself. [A]nd if the King should deny to do him right he would make noe more to sheathe his sword in his heart or Bowells than of his own Mortall enemyes."

Elizabeth Ryland states: "In Peter Force's tracts there is quoted a quaint letter from a Mrs. An [sic] Cotton to some person unknown, in which she makes an allusion to "Anthony Arnall the same that did live at your house hanged in chaines at West Point. . . . There are ample grounds for believing that this man, one of our first patriots, was father of Benjamin Arnold of "Presqu'Isle." Beyond doubt certain lands which had been patented by Anthony Arnold [which were] upon his execution confiscated, were later restored to Benjamin Arnold, [and] though nowhere is he actually stated to have been a son of the condemned man. In all of the family histories of the Temple, Arnold and Gwathmey families . . . which I have seen, Benjamin Arnold is spoken of as 'Ben Arnold, a German'."

King William County Virginia

"From Old Newspapers and Files"

Elizabeth Hawes Ryland, p. 2-3, 102,
The Dietz Press Inc., Richmond, 1955.

RAVAGES AT PAMUNKEY NECK

Having dealt with locals, on August 3, 1676, the Rebels held convention to write a Declaration of Principles. They did not realize that Governor Berkeley, in the meantime, was slyly working his wiles around them. One of his sorties was done by sending a ship up York River, to York Fort.

No York fort is seen in Henings in 1674. There does appear a fort by November 5, 1698 as "Fort at Tyndall's Point York River. . . with payment for services" [75 barrels of powder to Corbin Thacker] by Mr Auditor [Wm.] Byrd. However, two forts above York River are recorded by Henings, on the Pamunkey and Mattaponi.

Henings lists ammunition on Mattaponi as, "280 pounds powder 684 pounds shott" [some of it Yerbury [sic] goods for which they were paid 6,000 pounds of tobacco February 20, 1676?]. At Mahixon Creek, Pamunkey, was "270 pounds of powder 810 pounds shott."

The stage was now set for a still-smoldering, treacherous Pamunkey-Susquehannock alliance to seek revenge. With cruelest

intent the Indians ravaged through Pamunkey Neck while Colonials fled for their lives. The Yarbroughs and their neighbors reached Fort LW[ellin?], below their ferrysite homes. But, as they emerged emerged from the red-brick "mousetrap," tragedy continued to stalk.

A commentary on this horrible time is written by historian Virginus Dabney, for his ancestor Cornelius Dabney (and the other slain local Colonials of the Pamunkey River area).

"Several in the neighborhood had just been murdered by the redskins, but when the terrified survivors fled to the [Pamunkey?] fort, they found it defenseless, thanks to Sir William."

REBELS RAMPAGE UP THE PENINSULA

Betrayed by Berkeley, surviving planters called upon Bacon for help. Bacon's army broke off declaring innocence and principles to pursue the offending Pamunkey's and their cohorts. The Rebel Army left their Williamsburg encampment and encountered the Indians at John West's 'West Point' plantation. They pursued stragglers into Major General Hamond's lands and destroyed a Pamunkey Indian village near Colonel Claiborne's 'Romancoke' plantation. Following the trail northwest toward Yarbrough Ferry, they decimated Chickahominy Town and chased the Indians up Old Richard's Mainskin Trail, into the wilds of Pamunkey Country, past the ferry. Although the ferry trail and ferry are never mentioned, Campbell states briefly of the whole sad affair:

"Defeat of the Pamunkeys came somewhere close to the site of West Point. After the Indians went down in battle, he relentlessly pursued them, destroyed their chief town [at] Romancoke, and followed them up the peninsula between Pamunkey and Mattaponi [sic] Rivers into Caroline. A threat to Bacon's rear only saved the Pamunkeys from complete destruction. After he got into Caroline he heard that . . . Berkeley had mobilized a large army in Gloucester to destroy him and upon the receipt of this news he did an abrupt about face, leaving the Indians to polish off later, and marched to meet the governor. . . Berkeley heard that Bacon was on the way, [and] he abandoned his forces and fled across the Chesapeake to Accomac."

Colonial Caroline

T. E. Campbell, p. 9,

The Dietz Press Inc. Richmond, 1954.

"Berkeley, for his part, [had just] found that the militia of Gloucester and Middlesex, whose aid he sought, were completely unwilling to go against Bacon. The militiamen walked from the field, leaving Berkeley and his [loyal] entourage frustrated and bewildered. Shortly thereafter, on learning that Bacon's forces were approaching, Sir William fled across Chesapeake Bay to Accomack. He was joined there by a number of his adherents."

Virginia The New Dominion

Virginus Dabney, p. 64,

U. Press of Va., Charlottesville, 1971.

"They decided to pursue Governor Berkeley to the eastern shore and to capture him, if possible. Bacon's men commandeered two ships and headed across Chesapeake Bay, adding other vessels en route. Bacon, meanwhile, went in pursuit of Pamunkey Indians in the Dragon Swamp. [Having of necessity to cross one of the ferry's to leave Pamunkey Neck], he achieved a victory against them and gathered considerable plunder. Upon his return [to Williamsburg] he received the news that Berkeley had outmaneuvered the rebels, and had captured all their ships."

Dabney, Ibid., p. 65.

THE INDIAN STORY

This portion of the tale is told best by John Davenport Neville, after the sorties at Accomac: "Bacon then resumed his intention of marching against the Indians, imprisoning some [Virginians] before he went; he had had others in confinement for some time who had tried to divert his designs at the beginning; others he subtly brought over to his own side. Any he suspected who might try to raise a party against him in his absence, he took along with him. He went to the falls of James River and there made preparations against the Occaneechees and Susquahanoks [sic].

He then marched over towards Yorke to pursue the Pamunkey Indians whose nearness to the English was a pretended reason for making the rebels suspicious of them, since they argued they knew both the customs of the English and the advantages of the country. . . . Nevertheless it was well known to the whole country that [Queen Cockacoewe] the Queen of Pamunkey and her people had never at any time betrayed or injured the English. With the vulgar it counted for nothing whether they were friends or foes so long as they were *Indians. [The difference of Berkeley's approach, and that of his grandees, is readily apparent here., versus the feelings of general population and their approach to the Indians.]

Bacon here met the Northern forces from Potomack, Rapahanock [sic] and those parts under the command of Col. Brent and they joined together and marched to the highest plantation on York [R]iver where they were detained by a day or two's rain and want of provisions. . . . The weather improving he continued his march and falling into a path of the Indians which led to a main one he imagined he was near their camps, but his scouts found nothing. They marched at random, and the path brought them to a point surrounded on all sides by a swamp where the Pamunkey Indians had several cabins [Bull Swamp].

Ten Indians employed by Bacon to spy out the ground were discovered by the contrary part of Indians whose firing gave the alarm to the English. Thereupon the English rode in great disorder to the edge of the swamp . . . all they accomplished was the taking of a little Indian child and the killing of one Indian woman.

It chanced that the Queen of Pamunkey and some of her principal [sic] Indians were not far off [at her own town] when this happened and her scouts report Bacon's approach. . . . so she privately absconded and commanded her people that if they found the English coming upon them neither to fire nor shoot at them.

In this straggling pursuit they came upon an old Indian woman who was the Queen's nurse. They hoped she would lead them to the fleeing Indians but instead she led them in a contrary direction [toward South Ana] for almost two days. When her ruse was perceived Bacon's soldiers killed her at his command.

Marching again at random they eventually came upon another Indian path which led them [North] to a main swamp [Machacomico] where several Indian Nations lay encamped and they fell upon them. The first taken was a young woman belonging to the Nanjaticoe Indians, half starved and so not able to flee. The main part escaped. Two or three Indian men and as many women were . . . killed. . . .

An hour and a half after sunrise the next morning one part marched [East] towards the plantations the other [North] towards the Indians [most likely crossing at Yarbrough Ferry] They had not been separated three hours before Bacon fell upon the Pamunkey Indians encamped beyond a small branch of a swamp, [Dragon Swamp] with swamp both on their right hand and left between which was fine champion ground, though full of thickets, which the Indians made their covert. The Indians did not at all oppose the attack but fled followed by Bacon and his forces, who killed and took them prisoner and gathered plunder [the Queen lost her matchcoat, of which she later complained]. Forty-five captured Indians were delivered over to Bacon, [with three or four horse loads of goods].

The good Queen of Pamunkee [sic] fled during this attack to save her life with only one little Indian boy of about ten. When she was once coming back to throw herself upon the mercy of the English, she happened to see a dead Indian woman lying in the way, which so terrified her that she continued her flight into the woods. She was lost and missing from her people fourteen days, being sustained alive by gnawing a leg of Torrapin which the little boy had found when she was ready to die for food. Yet no necessity could incline her to adhere to Bacon's overtures. . . . Some of the Indian prisoners were sold by Bacon, the rest disposed of by Sir Wm. Berkeley, except five which were restored to the Queen by Ingram, Bacon's general. . . .

[Note: Bacon's men, after a final polishing off of Indians, and final plundering and burning went, like a horde of angry hornets, straight to Governor Berkeley's Green Spring plantation and revenge. They arrived September 13th, five days after the Governor, and secured Berkeley's breastwork to themselves. They did this by kidnapping wives and daughters of some of Berkeley's leading men (which included Bacon's wife's aunt). They forced the women *to parade up and down the parapet* in white aprons as the army prepared the final attack. They also paraded their new Indian captives in the same fashion. This was too much for the Gentlemen with Berkeley. With *swift heels* Berkeleyites fled, and Jamestown burned]. Records were removed. Colonel Lawrence began by burning his own home. Berkeley, to appease the people, ordered the dismantling of forts and dissolved the Assembly that enacted them.]

Bacon's Rebellion

John Davenport Neville, Pp. 302-305,

Jamestown Foundation, [Virginia], [].

The following is a reprint of a newspaper article, dated April 8, 1946

CORCORAN MAN KILLED BY HITCHHIKER IN ARIZONA

Glenn Yarbrough¹ is Victim of Young Gunman
Posses Sweep Desert; Fugitives May Have Escaped on Train

Corcoran man was shot to death by a hitch-hiking killer near Kingman, Arizona, yesterday and sheriff's posses, aided by airplanes, were pressing the hunt for the fugitive today. Shot and killed last night as he swerved his car into a Kingman filling station, was Glen Yarbrough, 36, an employee of the J. G. Boswell Co., Corcoran. Sheriff Frank L. Porter, of Mohave County, said the man apparently was trying to thwart a holdup attempt. Hopes for a quick capture dimmed, as the trail grew cold and the sheriff said the slayer of the motorist, may have successfully hopped and eastbound freight train. He had smashed his getaway car.

A 38 caliber revolver, which the sheriff identified as the murder weapon, was found in mud near the tracks. The man sought was described as about 25 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighing about 135 pounds. He has light brown hair, a fair complexion, and a long slender face. He was dressed in light tan trousers, light green shirt and a tan colored sport jacket. Deputies picked up a trail which indicated the man had been running toward the track of the Santa Fe Railway Company. It ended at a point on a long upgrade where the trains usually proceed at a slow speed, the sheriff said.

After talking with the victim's mother, in Rule, Texas, the sheriff theorized the killer had hitch-hiked a ride with the motorist. The mother said her son had left Rule alone, Wednesday morning, on his way home to California. Service station attendants at the Gypsy Auto Court here said Yarbrough was shot twice as he attempted to leave his car. The killer then sped away in the automobile. One mile east of Kingman, on U. S. Highway 66, the car hit another driven by Fred Roe of Kingman. Both vehicles were disabled. After talking briefly with a passing couple, the suspected killer left on foot, across the desert. The couple, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Bertelli, of Kingman, furnished the sheriff's office with a description, and said the man was apparently between 20 and 25 years of age.

Glenn Yarbrough had been employed by the Boswell Company, as a carpenter, since 1946. He was unmarried. Officials at the company, said that he had taken the trip back to Texas, during the slack season, at the big cotton and grain farming company, in the Tulare Lake Basin. Yarbrough was a nephew of R. L. Yarbrough, Tulare rancher, and an uncle, Buster Yarbrough², football and baseball star at Visalia College here.

obtained from William Forrest Yarbrough, CA, by Mary Yarbrough, TN

Glenn Yarbrough, b. 19 May 1912, d. 7 Apr 1949, a carpenter, by trade, worked for the J. G. Boswell Co., in Corcoran, CA, was a 4th generation of Levi William Yarbrough, through William Thomas; David Edward

² *Buster is the nickname of William Forrest Yarbrough*



ANTHON (TONY) YARBROUGH

Tony Yarbrough died Thursday, January 2, 1997 of Acute Myeologenous Leukemia. He was seventy-nine.

Mr. Yarbrough was born May 22, 1917, in Kelsey, Texas. At an early age, his family moved to Ogden, Utah where he spent his youth. Our father had a quick brain all his life. He was involved with school politics, student council member, active in dramatic arts, and president of the debating society.

After high school, he went to college for a few years and moved to Los Angeles with his family prior to World War II. He attended college, worked at various odd jobs, did little theater productions, wrote for a newspaper columnist, and became serious with Renee Anderson. They married November 16, 1942, just before he entered the army. Dad was in the army for three years as a communications sergeant and became the 276th Regimental historian. After the war, and various jobs, he established an x-ray lab business. After fifteen years, he sold the business and opened a photo studio and lab. He enjoyed taking pictures, especially of family and friends. After our mother passed away, Dad retired to the Conejo Valley. There, he read books he had collected for over forty years, traveled and watched his grandchildren grow. Memories of our father include: "great speller . . . sharp whitted, almost always had a comeback that would slyly poke fun at the subject of discussion. Loved music, all types. We can recall growing up in a household where Sunday was music day . . . morning to night. Classical, operettas (Gilbert & Sullivan), jazz contemporary and Dixieland. Dad loved to read. He had a large library full of diverse subject matter.

We will always be thankful for the freedom our father gave us to explore new boundaries, not to constantly huddle around us or over our shoulders. He let us experience the rewards or consequences and always was there when we fell back. He is survived by his son, Jan Yarbrough, and grandchildren, Anders and Alec Yarbrough of Thousand Oaks, Ca, daughter, Tee Devine, son-in-law, Doug Devine and grandchildren, Erik, Christian, and Amber Devine of Westlake Village, CA; sisters Maurine Winward of Orem, Utah and Beth Moorehead of Burbank, CA.

If there is one quality that we feel our father has passed on to us all, it is the gene inside of us that allows us to have that glint in our eye. . . his twinkle in our soul. HE WILL BE MISSED.

JAN YARBROUGH TEE YARBROUGH DEVINE

1997 YARBOROUGH CONFERENCE UPDATE AND SERVICE

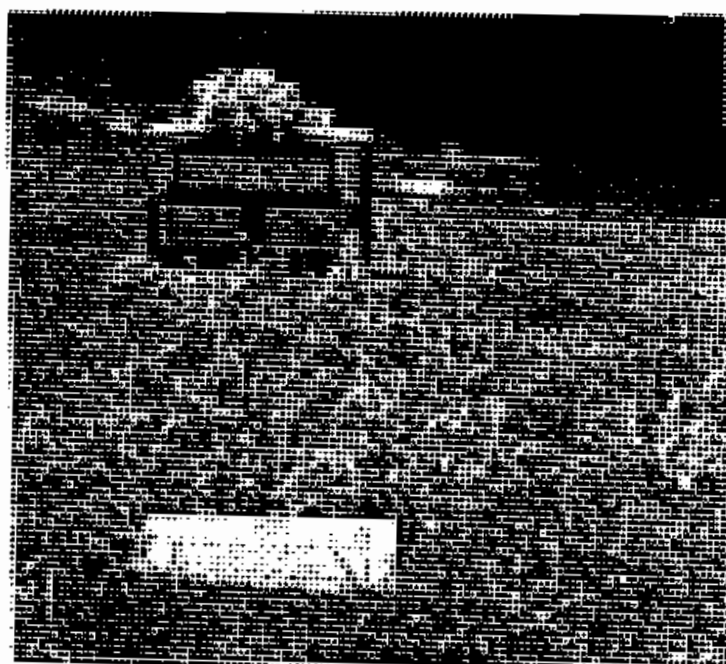
A check of reservations for the Yarbrough Conference currently shows the following: Only one person [Coy Yerbury] is listed as having registered [as of April 15th] under pre-arranged Yarbrough Group Rates in Salt Lake City. If you have registered under your own name you are non-eligible to save \$14.00 per night, and we are unable to check and see if you are registered.

To receive the group rate you must contact Richard Williams, Sales Manager, at the Salt Lake City Plaza Best Western [formerly Howard Johnsons] at 1-800-366-3684, extension 3007. Make your reservation under the National Yarbrough Family Association. This will place you on the Salt Lake computer under group discount. The group rate and reservation is good through June 30th. If you have already registered under your own name, or through a travel agency, you should make sure these reservations are canceled.

Thank you, the Quarterly Editors.

If you are planning on attending the reunion this summer please bring the following items with you.

1. Old pictures of relatives, include a short story or something about them.
2. Bring an item to donate for the annual fund raising auction.
3. If you would like to know more information about where you can go to do geneology rearch in your area. Write us before the reunion and we can have the information available for you. These pamphlets are available at the Joseph Smith memorial building and cost .75 cents each.
4. A banquet is planned for Saturday night. The price is still pending but figure around \$ 15.00 to \$20.00 a person. More information later.



THE COMMERCIAL APPEAL

MEMPHIS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1997

DEATHS

DECATURVILLE — Clalla 'Ceechum' Yarbrough, 87, homemaker, widow of Guy Daniel Yarbrough, died of kidney failure Wednesday at Decatur County General Hospital.

"Edmond" line. Mrs Yarbrough also started "Yarbrough's Antique Mall" in Jackson, TN.



The Yarbrough Family Quarterly
The Continuation of the Yarbrough Family Magazine
Published by the
Yarbrough National Genealogical
& Historical Association, Inc.

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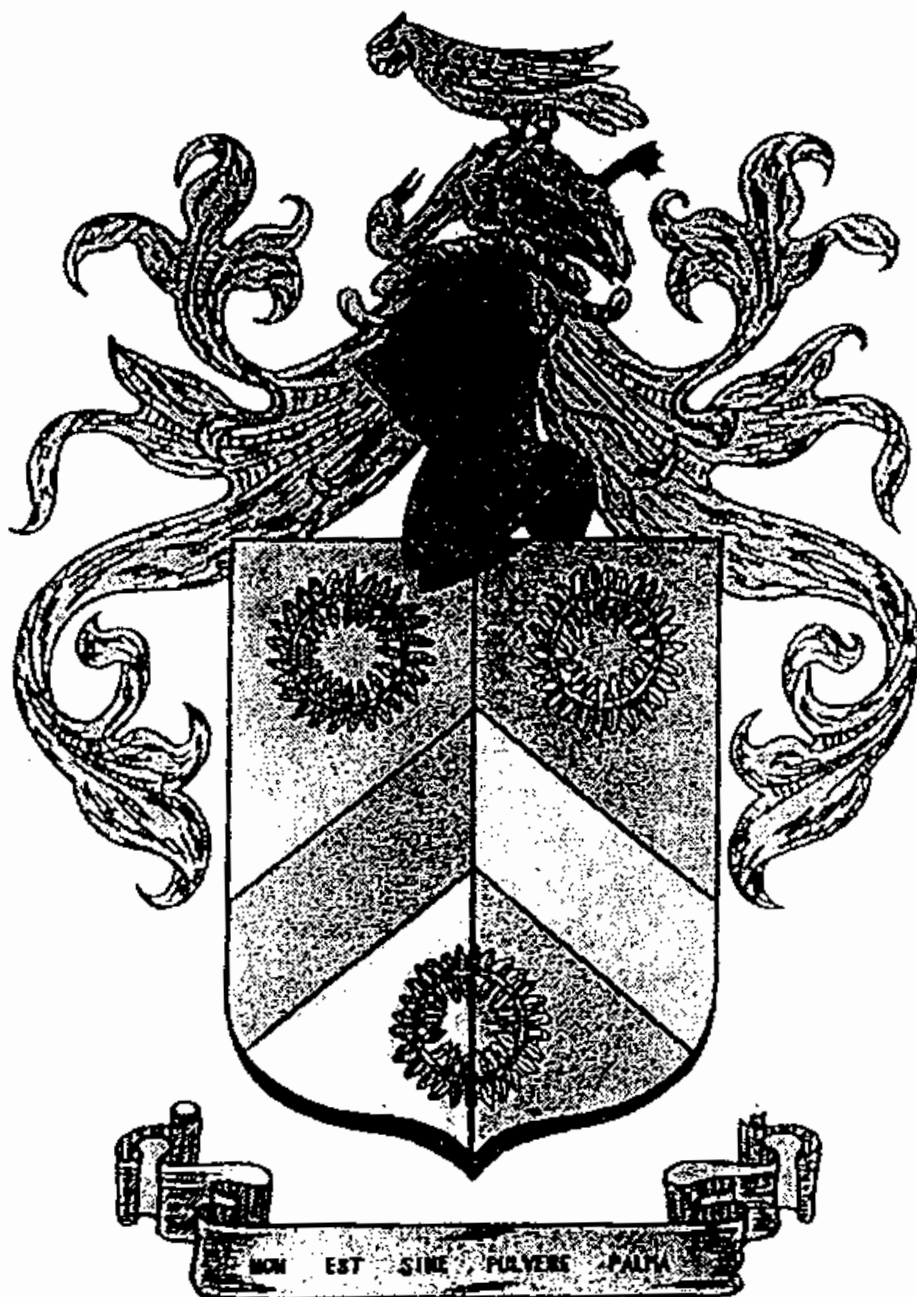
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Editors note:

We are sorry for the lateness of the quarterly getting out. In order for us to maintain the lower price, the only day the newspaper can print is on Thursday. We pick the paper the following week. The earliest it can be mailed is late the following Friday. After it is printed it can take up to two weeks for the mailing since the post office hours conflict with my work schedule. Friday pm is the only time I can mail. If we get information in late and have to revise the format this cause a delay. We are requesting all information be turned in one month prior to the expected printing, ie for June 1997 paper please provide all information no later than May 15, 1997. We have been made aware some pages of your December 1996 issued may be missing. If you had missing pages, let us know and we will mail out a complete paper, or the just missing pages.

The Yarbrough Family Quarterly
The Continuation of the Yarborough Family Magazine
Charles David Yarborough (1941-1985), Founding Editor
Published by the
Yarbrough National Genealogical
& Historical Association, Inc.



THE NATIONAL YARBROUGH GENEALOGICAL & HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION, INC.

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DIRECTORS

Curtis A. Bowen (99)
7323 Parkview Dr.
Frederick, MD 21701
(301) 473-8413

Len Yarborough (98)
5034 Ivondale Lane
St. Louis, MO 63129
(314) 892-3220
E-mail: LEXA96A@prodigy.com

Phillip Yarbrough (97)
2023 Leichester Ln.
Memphis, TN 38134
(901) 377-9020
E-Mail: mbyarbro@bellsouth.net

Rea Donohue (97)
Route 2, Box 111
Breckenridge, TX 76424
(817) 559-6448

Orman Yarbrough (97)
2049 Woodard
Abilene, TX 79605
(915) 698-4999

Raymond B. Yarbrough (97)
766 Collage Ave.
Santa Clara, CA 95050
(408) 248-7371

Karen Mazock (99)
2523 Weldon Court
Fenton, MO 63026
(314) 349-0783 ph/fax
E-Mail: Mazock@aol.com

Edwin T. Yarbrough (98)
1033 New Market Road
Hartsville, SC 29550
(803) 332-6922

Roger Yarbrough (98)
1105 Devonshire Rd.
Champaign, IL 61821
(217) 352-2645
(217) 355-8974 - Fax

Jeanette Wilson (99)
508 Cotton Grove Rd.
Lexington, NC 27292
(704) 249-3075
(704) 246-4121 Fax

William "Billy" Yarbrough (98)
Box 93
Decaturville, TN 38329
(901) 852-4486

Ann Y. Bush (99)
1421 Redbud St.
Athens, AL 35611
(205) 232-7174

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Please send: Material for the Quarterly to the Publishing Committee
Records and family lines to the Archive Committee
Research Questions to the Research Committee
Membership applications and dues to the Treasurer

The President's Corner

June 1997

ALERT! ALERT! ALERT! The time is near for Salt Lake City to make way for the Vikings, once more. If you have not made your reservations, time is short. After July 1, you are on your own. Call Best Western, Salt Lake City, 1-800-528-1234. We are looking forward to the trip and visit there to see old friends and make new ones. If we are lucky we might even find more ancestors, or at least get back another generation or two. The Gobles' are planning for this one to be the best ever.

As we draw close to another YNGHA year-end, it is time to think about new officers and directors. If you will serve, or know someone who would make make a good officer or committee member, please let us know.

It has been a pleasure to serve you these last four years as president, and I feel very privileged to have had the opportunity, but I feel now is the time to step aside and let someone else take the reins. Even through the ups and downs we all have, we feel that much has been accomplished in our tenure, with the help of other officers and directors. I know the Organization would not be what it is today, without the dedicated people who have supported it with their time and effort in researching and correspondence. *The Yarbrough Family Quarterly* has been a great vehicle, from which we have grown. Also, we appreciate those who have played hosts to each meeting and their efforts in planning to bring us all together.

We offer our condolences to Karen Mazock, Chairman of the Archive Committee, who lost her father, Lawrence Richard Martin, of Galena MO, 16 March 1997. He had been ill the last few years. Also, to others of you, who may have lost loved ones of whom we are not aware. That is why it is very important to attend each meeting we can. We do not know who will be missing next year.

Again, thank you for the confidence you placed in me. I look forward to seeing you year after year.

Phil

If you are planning on attending the reunion. The costs are listed below.

Registration fee.....	\$ 6.00 person
	10.00 per couple
Banquet Saturday Night.....	20.00 person

Please let us know in advance if you are planning on attending so we can get a good count. You can pay when you arrive.

QUERY FORM

MAIL TO: Karen Mazock, Query Editor, 2523 Weldon Ct., Fenton, MO 63026

INSTRUCTIONS: Use a separate form for each ancestor query, filling in all known information. Use a ? for speculative, unknown or unproven information. Show dates in day-month-year order, writing out the year (30 October 1842).

Your name: _____

Address: _____
Street City State ZipSeeking info on _____, born _____
(Ancestor's name) Day Mon Year; died _____ in _____
County State Day Mon Year County Statemarried _____ on _____ in _____
Spouse's (maiden) name Day Mon Year County State

Ancestor's children:

Name born died married to Date

Ancestor's Father: _____, b. _____
(Name) Day Mon Year County Stated. _____ m. _____
Day Mon Year County State Day Mon Year County StateAncestor's Mother: _____, b. _____
(Name) Day Mon Year County Stated. _____
Day Mon Year County State

Ancestor's siblings: _____

Additional information (places of residence; additional marriages, military records, other surnames for which you search): _____



Queries



Query Editor: KAREN MAZOCK, 2523 WELDON COURT, FENTON, MO 63026

INSTRUCTIONS: USE A SEPARATE FORM (LOCATED IN QUARTERLY) FOR EACH ANCESTOR QUERY, FILLING IN ALL KNOWN INFORMATION. USE A ? FOR SPECULATIVE, UNKNOWN OR UNPROVEN INFORMATION. SHOW DATES IN DAY-MONTH-YEAR ORDER, WRITING OUT THE YEAR (30 OCT 1842).

SEEKING INFORMATION ON HENRY YARBOROUGH, B. c1817, CLARKE CO., GA., DIED (POSSIBLY) UNION COUNTY, AR; MARRIED CHERRY ANN (___?). CHILDREN: JOHN, B. 1844 MARION CO., GA; ELIZABETH FRANCIS, B. 1847, D. 1920, M. 1865 SAMUEL BURNSIDE; BURTON, B. 1849 MUSCOGEE CO., GA; MARY ANN, B. 181 MUSCOGEE CO., GA; SUSAN S., B. 1853 AL; HARRIS BRITEN B. 12 AUG 1868, D. NOV 1945, M. 2/12/1902 CORSICANA, TX TO AGNES JANE HAMILTON. HARRIS BRITEN USED "YARBROUGH" SPELLING. OTHER SURNAMES OF INTEREST: HAMILTON, BYBEE, BARR, BRUNSON, FRANKLIN, GRANT, COUCH, SEVEKE, WHITTEN, HALLADAY, LOUTHAN, DUNAWAY, TANNER. VIRGINIA HICKERSON, 3425 OAK GROVE, MIDWEST CITY, OK 73110.

1850 US Census Muscogee Co., GA, p. 370

Yerborough, Henry	33	overseer	b. Clark Co., GA
Ann	30		b. Clark Co. GA
John	6		b. Marion Co., GA
Frances	3 (1)		b. Marion Co., GA
Burton	6/12		b. Muscogee Co. GA

1860 US Census Union Co., AR, p. 17-18, #1115H115:

Yarborough, Henry	38	Farmer \$500/\$700	b. Ga
Cherry A.	37		b. Ga
Jno. F.	15		b. Ga
Frances	13		b. Ga
Mary A.	09		b. Ga
Susan S.	07		b. Al
Harris A.	02		b. Ar
Finney	2H2		b. Ar

The 1870 Union Co. Arkansas census shows Henry 48 and Anne 47. 1860 & 1870 Census indicate Henry's birth ca 1822. It is a pity that the 1820 Clarke GA census does not exist. Some Clarke Co. GA notations:

- 1816 William Yarborough served as Sgt in Militia. Clarke Co. Militia Records 1810-1823 pg. 129
 1820 31 Dec. Marriage of William Yarborough to Elizabeth Glawson (name shown as Glawson in marriage records-ksn) Clarke Co. GA Marriage book A, p. 139. 1804-1821 by Mary Bordurant Warren. pg. 32
 1827 Clarke Co., GA Land Lottery. Clarke County listed as place of Residence for John Yarborough.
 1830 Census - Clarke Co., GA:

p. 293: William Yarborough

1 male 20-30	1 female 30-40
1 male under 5	1 female under 5
1 male 5-10	1 female 5-10

p. 327: John Yarborough

1 male 20-30	2 females 20-30
2 males under 5	1 female under 5

- 1840 US Census of Clarke Co. GA (from Index and partial copies - pages were cut off- women's columns not complete):

p. 212 John Yarborough

1 male 30-40	1 female 5-10
2 males 10-15	?

- 1850 Census - Clarke Co., GA:

p. 13. #163 Yarborough, John	53	carriage maker	b. Va
Anna	45		b. NC
John M.	20		b. Ga
Mary	18		b. Ga

If Henry and Cherry Ann followed the old naming practice of naming the first son after the father's father - Then the above John Yarborough might be a possible father. The Archive Committee's project this year has been the formation of a Yarborough Georgia Record database. This has been an ongoing project and we have found many previously unknown trails into and out of Georgia. Perhaps we will have more information when Marion county, Ga. is searched.

SEEKING INFORMATION ON JOHN THOMAS YARBOROUGH, BORN 14 AUG 1829, WHERE?; DIED 17 APR 1918, CHESTER COUNTY, SC; MARRIED NANCY "NANNIE" MURPHY, WHEN? WHERE? CHILDREN OF FIRST MARRIAGE: ANA ELIZABETH, B. 16 JUN 1857 RIDGEWAY, FAIRFIELD CO., SC, D. 1 SEP 1942, BIB CO., GA; M. WHEN? WHERE? JOSEPH SINCERNEE (ST.-CERNY); LESSIE

(DAUGHTER), B. WHEN? WHERE? M. ____ CHANIN. JOHN THOMAS YARBOROUGH MARRIED SECOND JANIE TIDWELL. CHILDREN FROM SECOND MARRIAGE: LOTTIE, BELLE, THOMAS EDWARD, JESS WARREN. JOHN THOMAS YARBROUGH ENLISTED IN C.S.A. 9 JAN 1862, WAS WOUNDED 10 DEC 1862 FREDERICKSBURG, VA. MARTHA SNOW BARNES, 2992 WOODHAVEN ROAD, MACON, GA 31204

Editor's Notes: Is there a possibility that the death date of John Thomas Yarbrough could be 1839 rather than 1829? If, for example, it came from a tombstone, further records should be checked. Quite often tombstones were erected by family members a number of years after the death and mistakes were inadvertently made in birth and death dates. If the 1829 date is from an irrefutable source, then, at best, we have found another family remarkably close to the above John Thomas.

1850 Census - Fairfield County, SC. p. 220B. #303:

Yarbrough, John	50	m	Planter	\$500	b. Chester Co., SC
Elizabeth	45	f			b. Chester Co., SC
William	15	m			b. Fairfield Co., SC
John T.	10	m			b. Fairfield Co., SC
Elizabeth	02	f			b. Fairfield Co., SC
Jason	15	m			b. Fairfield Co., SC

1870 Census, Fairfield County, SC:

Yarbrough, John T.	28	m		b. SC
Nancy E.	37	f	keeping house	
Anna	05	f		
Leslie	04	f		
Caroline	02	f		

We will check the 1860 SC census for further clarification on the above families.

Special thanks to Ann Broadbent and Beverly Moxley for supplying above census records.

SEEKING INFORMATION ON ELIZABETH (YARBOROUGH) WATSON, B. 5 MAR 1809, D. 11 MAY 1872, M. 27 NOV 1827 DAVIDSON CO., NC TO ALANSON L. WATSON; THEIR CHILDREN: JOHN T. WATSON, B. 1829; WILLIAM A. WATSON*, B. 22 MAR 1832, D. 1 APR 1918, M. 1st NANIE J. INGRAM, 2nd MARY JANE BULLA; GEMIMIAH WATSON, B. 1834; ALBERT B. WATSON*, B. 6 APR 1836, D. 17 APR 1862; MARY A. WATSON, B. 1838; CHARLES R. WATSON*, B. 15 MAY 1840, D. 27 APR 1870; ARCHIBALD A. WATSON*, B. 1 JULY 1844, D. 21 JUN 1864; HAYWOOD P. WATSON, B. 10 SEP 1846, D. 17 NOV 1932; JAMES G. WATSON*, B. 1 JUL 1844, D. 26 JAN 1864; ATTILADE WATSON, B. 1849. (* = C.S.A.). FATHER OF ELIZABETH YARBOROUGH WAS THOMAS YARBOROUGH. MIKE HEGE, 4979 HOLLY GROVE ROAD, THOMASVILLE, NC 27360.

Editor's Note: THOMAS YARBOROUGH, b. c1774 (tombstone says b. 1778, but census records indicate birth closer to 1774), d. June 1833, buried old Yarbrough cemetery, Davidson Co., NC (Cemetery was destroyed to make way for a housing development in the 1930s-1940s. One photograph exists of the tombstones of Thomas & Gemina), married c1798 (estimated from birth of first child) to Gemina Merrill, b. 06 Oct 1782, d. Aug 1827, daughter of Samuel and Susannah (___) Merrill.

Thomas and Gemina (Merrill) Yarbrough had 19 children. Their 6th child was daughter Elizabeth, b. 5 Mar 1808 Rowan (now Davidson) Co., NC, d. 11 May 1872 Davidson Co., NC, buried City Cemetery, Lexington, Davidson Co., NC, married 29 Nov 1827 Davidson Co., NC to Allison L. Watson. (Marriage bonds show "Allison" - family records show both Allison and Alanson).

Sources: Will of Thomas Yarbrough, Davidson Co., NC Will Book 1, p. 231, dated 11 June 1833, recorded August 1833: "To my daughter Elizabeth Watson and her heirs I give a negro Girl by the name of Nancy ..."

Thomas Yarbrough was the son of Zachariah Yarbrough (b. c1731 VA, d. after 1802 NC) who married Elizabeth Dowd. In turn, Zachariah Yarbrough was the son of Thomas Yarbrough, Sr. (b. 1685 VA, d. after 1761 NC). Zachariah is found in his father's household in the Virginia Records:

June 1749 List of tithables, Amelia Co., Virginia:

Thomas Yarbrough
John Yarbrough
Zachariah Yarbrough
Charles (slave) ▪ 4 tithables

SEEKING INFORMATION ON NATHAN D. YARBROUGH, B. c 1827 GA, D. WHEN? WHERE? M. 10 JUL 1844 MADISON CO., AL TO LEMIRAH C. "DORA" THURSTON. ("NEMIRAH" IS SHOWN ON MARRIAGE RECORD, BUT "LEMIRAH" IS FOUND ON ALL THE CENSUS RECORDS.) CHILDREN: DANIEL E., B. 2 MAR 1845, D. 10 MAR 1922, M. 1869 MALISSA BROCK; JAMES W YARBROUGH, B c 1848; AUGUSTUS M. YARBROUGH, B. c 1851; MARY A. YARBROUGH, B. c 1856; GEORGE W. B. c 1858; ELIZA H., B. c 1861, NANCY P. B c 1864. NATHAN D. YARBROUGH IS IN THE 1850, 60 & 70 MADISON CO., AL CENSUS. 1880 CENSUS NOT YET SEARCHED. I AM SEARCHING FOR THE BIRTH/DEATH DATES OF NATHAN AND LEMIRAH ALONG WITH INFORMATION ON THEIR OTHER CHILDREN. AFTER DANIEL AND WIFE MALISSA CAME TO TEXAS ABOUT 1880; ALL CONTACT WAS LOST WITH THE YARBROUGHS BACK IN ALABAMA. MALISSA'S FAMILY, THE BROCKS, CAME TO TEXAS WITH THEM. DEBORAH RAYFIELD, 3232 STOUT RD, MIDLOTHIAN, TX 76065.

Editor's note: Daniel E. apparently moved from Alabama to Texas between 1877-1879:

1880 census of Tarrant Co., TX:

Yarborough.	D.E.	36		b. TN
	Malissa C.	36	wife	b. TN
	Harriett	10	dau	b. AL
	Jobnie	8	son	b. AL
	Mary E.	3	dau	b. AL
	Nathan E.	6/12	son	b. TX

1900 Census, Dallas Co., Texas:

Yarber.	Daniel E.	53		b. Aug 1864 TN
	Elen	35	wife	b. Aug 1864 GA
	Ellis	18	son	b. Dec 1881 TX
	Vedie	15	dau	b. Sep 1884 TX
Hood.	Sallie	8	Sdau	b. Jul 1891 TX

The census records indicate that Daniel Ellis Yarborough was born in Tennessee. Lincoln Co., TN borders Madison County, Alabama.

Lincoln Co. Tennessee Deed Book U-1, p. 384:

To Easement Bond)
 Thomas Baxter)

Know all men by these presents that we William Yarborough, A. M. Yarborough, Nathan D. Yarborough, Jeptha L. Yarborough, James Harris of the County of Lincoln and state of Tennessee do hold themselves firmly bound to Thomas Baxter in the penal sum of eight hundred dollars of good and lawful money of said state and for the faithful payment of the same we jointly and severally bind ourselves, our heirs, executors, administrators and assigns forever in witness whereof we hereunto set our names and affix our seals this first day of February 1849.

marriage records of Lincoln Co., TN:

Jeptha Yarborough m. Julia A. Campbell 26 Jul 1842 - T. S. Williams JP
 James Harris m. Elizabeth Yarborough 26 Dec 1845 - T. J. Buckner JP

It appears that James Harris may have been the brother-in-law of the Yarbroughs. Suggest further research of the Lincoln County, Tennessee records for your line.

BACON'S LAST DAYS

While living in the soggy trenches around Jamestown Bacon was taken ill. The young aristocrat died near West Point at the home of Major Thomas Pate, near Lee's old store on Portopotank Creek, Gloucester. Bacon was buried secretly, some say in York River, "weighted with rocks" by his old friend, Lawrence. Without Bacon, in October, the Rebels gave up. Many of them were captured by Ludwell. Berkeley hunted men to hang. Captain Thomas Hansford pleaded to be shot. Former Governor of North Carolina, William Drummond, [friend of Anthony Arnold] was captured in Chickahominy Swamp, and Major Thomas Cheeseman's wife begged for her husband's life on bended knee; being called a "whore" by Governor Berkely.

In all, twenty-three persons [others sometimes state more or less] were seen as enemies. Some say "all" were executed; however in Henings it may be seen that four died early, others received fines, Henry West was banished for seven years, William West escaped. The rest were executed.

The Great Plantation

Clifford Dowdey, pp 74-100,
Berkeley Plant., Chas City, 1976.

Virginia The New Dominion

Virginus Dabney, pp 58-68,
U.Press, Charlottesville, 1971.

The Statutes at Large Laws of Virginia Vol. II

William Walter Henings, pp 310-330, 375.
New York, R. & W. & G. Bartow, reprint, 1969.

THE WILLIAMSBURG PEACE PROCESS UNDER JOHN BERRY & FRANCIS MORYSON

Articles of Peace between Charles II and several Indian Kings and Queens subscribers to the same, made at the Camp at Middle Plantation on the King's birthday and restoration day in the 29th year of his reign, by the Right Honourable Herbert Jeffreys [sic], Esquire, Governor and Captain General of the Colony of Virginia, 29 May, 1677. Present: Sir John Berry and Francis Moryson Esq., the King's Commissioners appointed under the Great Seal for the affairs of Virginia, and The honourable Council of State of the Colony.

Article 2: "That thereupon the Indian Kings and Queens and their subjects shall hold their lands, and have the same confirmed to them and their posterity by Patent under the seal of the Colony of Virginia, without any fee for the same, in as free and firm a manner as other the King's subjects enjoy their lands, paying yearly in lieu of a quit-rent of three Indian arrows."

Article 3: "That all Indians who are in amity with the Colony and have not sufficient land to plant upon, shall forthwith be provided for, and land confirmed to them which shall never be taken from them as long as they own their due obedience to the King's Governor and government and amity towards the English."

Article 4. "Whereas the peace of the Colony has been much disturbed and the late rebellion so ruinous to the country in a

great measure fomented, by mutual jealousies between Indians and English, caused by the intrusion of divers English into Indian lands, which forced the Indians by way of retaliation to kill English cattle and hogs, for the prevention of future evils it is hereby concluded that no English shall plant within three miles of an Indian town. If any shall make an encroachment, they shall be removed and proceeded against as is provided in the former peace made when Col. Francis Moryson was Governor, and confirmed by the Act of Assembly.*

[Family Note: Article four impacts Yarbrough Ferry. Moryson put the legislation into effect in March of 1662, while he functioned as acting Governor, during Berkeley's sojourn in England in 1661 and 1662. The legislation was never used against Old Richard during Berkeley's tenure. Now, however, Berkeley was gone, in ruin, (as was Old Richard Yarbrough). Both had, apparently returned to England, for John Yarbrough takes over as heir and administrator of Yarbrough estates during the period following Bacon's Rebellion. Old Richard and Frances were not dead, but the law still provided for John to administrate in their absence.]

Article 12. *That each Indian King and Queen have equal power to govern their own people, the Queen of Pamunkey [sic] excepted to whom several scattered nations do now again own their ancient subjection and are agreed to plant themselves under her government, who are thus included in this present treaty of peace and are to observe the same as her subjects.*

[Family Note: This article impacts the Yarbrough land being used by the Chickahominy's. It, as Andrew MacCallister states, had been leased to the Pamunkey's. Thus, as John Yarbrough endeavors to hold onto land outside the Indian Ring, inside the Indian Ring the Pamunkey's appropriate Yarbrough Ferry for Chickahominy use, containing the main Yarbrough plantation. Morgy also tries to appropriate more land. Jennings later takes this land for himself.]

Drammaccho Morgy, chief ruler of the Chickahominy Indians now petitions for patent to his new lands, [Old Richard Yarbrough's leased ferry land] which, Morgy states, were *adjusted* after the rebellion. The Committee replies:

"That only land within 3 miles of the Indian town was Indian land . . . any sales & leases made by the Indians were void . . . except those they hold from any of his Maj'ties subjects [which] by exchange shall be confirmed to them vis. that they have in exchange from Arnold & Mallory." [Trustees.] It also stated: "They gave certain lands to Peter Ford and his wife for life and as the Ford's were now dead the Indians should have the land returned."

Bacon's Rebellion

John Davenport Neville, Pp. 288,289,
James Town Foundation, [Virginia], [].

English Duplicates of Lost Virginia Records

Louis des Cognates Jr., p. 57-60, Morgy,
Princeton, New Jersey, 1952.

RELOCATIONS AT YARBOROUGH FERRY

As Reverend Philip Mallory worked with the Chickahominy's and presided in legislature, he obtained their land for himself and Colonel Hammond in 1661. It is seen in legislation of 1657 that these Indians were adjacent Pamunkey Indian Town, north of Pamunkey River. They, with George Smith relocated above Yarbrough Ferry in 1661/2. Smith was south of the Indians, on the Pamunkey, in 1657.

8 September 1657: "On S.W. Side York [Pamunkey River]. To Rockahock Path running to branch near to Chickahominy Fort and Smith's now dwelling, etc." [See Nugent: Vol. I, fort lands.]

Chickahominy land was north of Chickahominy Fort and Fort Royal: "Beg. at mouth of Hammons Cr & [etc.] is the land patented [sic] to Col Hammond by the name of the Royall Fort; crossing Mackdannell's Path to the river below the Hallowing Place over against Pomamock Town [sic] [Romancock, chief Pamunkey Indian Town] to Rockahock Landing; crossing the Spring Br., etc." [Ibid. Vol. II]

Smith built a new house, between 1656 and 1662, on Herring Creek upriver from Yarbrough in Pamunkey Neck. It was also upriver from the Yarbroughs that the Indians may have first removed, after their land sale to Hammond in 1661, for they gave land there to Peter Ford, which they wanted back (which Edmund Jenings took). However, they also made land trades with Captain Martin Palmer and Captain Roger Mallory, nephew of Reverend Philip, below Yarbrough Ferry, where they apparently remained.

Ambrose Smith later took up land near Edward Yarbrough and the Williams, Lewis, Hickman, Cockrum, Evans, etc. plantations.

Ambrose Smith "bet the Herring creeks, beg on S side of the run of Up. Herring cr. 1/4 of a mile above the mouth of Machacomico sw. to Turkey Perch br." . . . also: Ambrose Smith "200 ac K. Wm. Co. bet the Herring creeks adj. Cockrum, Lewis' and William's and Hickman's land." This last land is dated "23 Oct 1703."

Others listed here were: Joseph Cockrun [sic] "800 ac K. Wm. Bet beg Mattapony R. below mouth little br 1/2m[mile] below upper Herring cr. to head of Wolfe Trap Br. 23 Oct 1703." And: James Hovey & Margaret "600 ac K. Wm. Co. bet the Herring creeks beg on N side of Machocomico Sw., a little below the Bridge by Maddison's plantation on Hickman's line; 23 Oct 1703, William Evans wit, etc."

The Evans clan [along with Richard, now Commander Yarbrough] had originally been by Abraham Wood and Peter Jones on the Appomattox at Fort Henry built in 1645, located: "On so side Appumattock r back of swamp on sd r S by E into woods, lower Flea Island above tenements of John Evans. 9 Jan 1653." [Ibid. Vol. I.]

Cavaliers and Pioneers Vol. III
Nell Marion Nugent, Pp. 74, 75, 76, 93.
Virginia State Library, Richmond, 1979.

INDIAN LEASES UNDER TRUSTEE MALLORY

The Mallory's were of Yorkshire. In 1661 Rev. Philip Mallory, living in the Isle of Wight, Virginia, obtained seven hundred forty-three acres of Chickahominy [old Pamunkey] land. Reverend Philip, in 1662, was responsible for much of the religious life in Virginia. He was also responsible for Christian Indians. He was against fur traders, and probably against the Yarbroughs. About 1670? Roger Mallory inherited and sold his uncle's lands, lived next to and was chosen, in 1677, Chickahominy Indian trustee.

Ex: "Mr. Bates purchased about twelve years . . . betwxt two and three hundred acres" which the before said Roger Mallory held of Indian Title" (of Rev. Philip's Indian land, or his own). [Note: In 1704 Bates land (then land of John King) called "Endfield," went to Colonist Waller for bringing in two Indians. [Nugent Deeds.]

After trusteeship began: "Roger Mallory, Thomas Mallory and Charles Mallory [held] 2,000 acres sold unto Roger Mallory Gent., dec'd by the Chickahominy Indians in exchange for other lands."

[Part of the Yarbrough to Pamunkey Indian release of 1677?]

English Duplicates of Lost Virginia Records

Louis des Cognates, Jr., p. 14. 57-63,
Princeton, New Jersey, 1958.

"It is impossible to establish the title to the plantation on which Captain Roger Mallory lived . . . It was upon this tract of land on which Captain Roger Mallory established his home near [Chickahominy] Indian Towne."

[Note: There were three Indian towns after 1677, Pamunkey Indian Town, Chickahominy Indian Town, Mattaponi Indian town.]

Old New Kent County History Vol II

Malcolm Hart Harris, Story: Pp. 660-662,
West Point Virginia, 1977.

After 1677: Captain "Roger Mallory [II?] 2,514 acs. New Kent Co. St. John's Par. on S. side of Mattaponi river; 30 April, 1688 [1678?]. Beg. at mouth of a br. below the Cliff's Landing; [northward] up the maine Roade to mouth of Little Cr. &c. Granted him by former patt." [Indian title of Philip Mallory.] "Mallory states that his land deed in 'was in the late troubles casually lost.' Roger used transportation of 51 pers, 41 headrights from Mr. Richd Awborne, [of] 15 June 1670." He [or Roger II?] re-applied for a 1688 patent [sic]. [See Nugent Land Deeds.]

1. "Rich. Awborne 605 ac. Lawnes Creek Pr." Trans 12 pers.
2. "Mr. John Winstoc & Richard Awborne 2,000 acs. New Kent Co. S. side . . . freshes of Yorke River 12 Feb. 1667," Adj. Jonathan Newell, Trans. 40 pers, 1 of Mr. Richards.
3. "6 Apr. 1671. Surry [Va. Ing.] &c under Rchd Awborne Depty. Esch'r. 26 Sept 1670."

SUBSEQUENT INDIAN LAND PROBLEMS

"George Chapman 1,900 acres New Kent P. Neck by Permunckey [sic] path by Cohoake Sw. adj. Major Croshaw, crossing the path from Capt. Mallory to Mr. Woodward 4 Sept. 1670.

"Geo. Chapman 4150 ac. N. Kent P. Neck 22 Apr. 1670. Beg. by Pamunkey Path neare Cohokoke Cr. Along the road from Capt. Mallory to Mr. Will. Woodward, adj. John Rawhan [Rawlins?] & Major Joseph Croshaw. Being surplus land within bounds of sd. Croshaw 5,500 ac. patt. Trans 83 pers. [William Rawlins was on Yarbrough land.]

"Capt. Martin Palmer 1,500 ac. New Kent in Romancock Neck [sic] part of surplus within Major Joseph Croshaw's dividend Eg. sd. Croushaw N. side of Bull Sw. main Br. Hollowing Point Cr. crossing Main Sw. of Cohoak Cr. to John Hume by road to Mr. Woodward to Capt. Roger Mallory gr. Mr. Geo. Chapman, wife Abigail, sold to Palmer."

Cavaliers and Pioneers

Nell Marion Nugent, Vol. I, Pp, 54,71,74,91,227,325,
Genealogical Publishing Co. Inc., Baltimore, 1963.

Captain Palmer came to Virginia 1653. He, and his wife Mary, had a daughter Mary. In 1667 Richard Croshaw died. His widow, Elizabeth Mallory wed, as her second husband, the widower Martin Palmer. They lived adjacent Col. Bernard Moore of Moorefield.

"There lay between the Moorefield and the West Plantation about a thousand acres." It was unseated land, but was included in the Moore estate. Nathaniel West had the upper side of Bull Swamp. [Turner land, 1679 list]. "Some of this land was claimed by Captain Roger Mallory who later vacated the land as he had no valid title." West's lines disputed previous lines of Mallory [Indian] lands. Some of the land had been seated by the Douglas family for many years. [Yarbrough land went to "Robert, George," (& "Robert Jr.)."]

This land was taken up by Colonel John West, who "in his lifetime in the year 1654," swore he had purchased of the Pamunkey Indians 4,000 acres which began at Palmer's [1653] line and extended "upward on both sides of Bull Swamp," between Claiborne lines and the Mattaponi River.

Some twenty years later it was discovered "Col. John West did not have title to the land." Henry Fox petitioned that title be granted. On Oct. 19, 1713 William Douglas and William Craddock petitioned for lands purchased of Col John West, deceased, being part of the original 4,000 acre patent. Douglas stated that his father had purchased 200 acres of land from West. They [the Douglas's] also ran a ferry which "served the inhabitants of Pamunkey Neck in crossing to King and Queen Courthouse" where they transacted their business. [Note: As West did not own the extra land is it possible Old Richard may have leased this ferry site, also, from the Indians, and it became being part of his land given to the Douglas family?]

Old New Kent County

Malcolm Hart Harris, p. 627,
West Point Virginia, 1977.

RECORDS OF INDIAN TRANSACTIONS

Aggrievances of the Queen of Pamunkey and her son Captain John West. "Against the Chickahominies who were once under her command and being reduced to a small number were by the peace of their own consent annexed again to her government."

Calendar of State Papers Colonial Series 1677-1680

W. Noel Sainsbury, #722,

Her Majesties Stationary Office, London: 1896.

"Petition of "Herquapinck," "Paucough" and ["]Hearseeqe["]-- Monguys [sic High Priests] and Cheif Rulers of the poore and distresed Remnant: of the Chickahominy Indians: [1689] to the Governor, praying for protection from the murderous designs of the 'Pamamuck Indians' on 'Pomunky River,' with whom they had been driven [to lower Pamunkey Indian Town from Chickahominy Indian Town] by the "Rabid Hostility of the Senecas to take up a temporary abode; and [now] for leave to remove to a place 'called Rickahock,' on the north side of Mattapony river, belonging to Mr. Benj. Arnold, which they had [have] taken in exchange from him for their own lands lying in ye front of the English Inhabitants on the south side of Mattapony River." [Arnold-Yarborough Ferry trade, 1689.]

Calendar of Virginia State Papers 1652-1781

William Palmer, Vol I, p. 22,

R.F.Walker, Richmond, to Library of Congress, 1876.

HOW YARBOROUGH LAND FELL TO BENJAMIN ARNOLD

"The four poor & distressed orphans of Anthony Arnold petition . . . for restitution of their father's small estate."

"Anthony Arnold granted land Chickahominy Swamp 25 Oct. 1657[;] next on Blackcock & Whorecock Creek in New Kent," county.

"Benjamin Arnold granted 1,725 acres granted to Captain Taylor and by him sold to Anthony Arnold." Land on the North side of Mattapony River." [Pat. 1688, site now near Walkerton.]

Old New Kent County History Vol. II

Malcolm Hart Harris, p. 815, 818,

West Point Virginia, 1969.

Nugent lists: "Mr. Benjamin Arnold, 1,754 acres New Kent Co. N. side of Mattapony river, 23 Apr. 1688, 1050 acs. granted to Capt.-- Taylow & sold to Anthony Arnold, decs/d." [V. II, p. 203.]

"As late as 1689 a settler named Arnold petitioned the Colonial Council to let him swap his grant along the south[?] side of the Mattapony for land along the north[?] side of that stream to get away from the Indians." [Directions reversed in this entry.]

A History of Caroline County Virginia

T. E. Campbell, p. 14,

Dietz Press, Inc., Richmond, Virginia, 1954.

"Benjamin Arnold, about 1,800 acres leased to him by the Chickahominy Indians for which he assigned to the sd. Indians in fee 600 acres of patented [Taylor] land and gave several other valuable considerations."

English Duplicates of Lost Virginia Records

Louis des Cognates, Jr. p. 57-60,
Princeton, New Jersey, 1958.

[Note: This is Old Richard's land named by MacCallister.]

"Benjamin Arnold purchased lands of the Chickahominies which they had been allowed to settle on after Bacon's Rebellion. [On *leased Pamunkey-Yarborough land.] This land lay along Herring Creek [by the Yarborough family] below the Mattaponi River in Pamunkey Neck. It had been assigned the Indians for a Reservation [in 1677] . . . exchange of lands, with Benjamin Arnold, was a simple trade.

This exchange of lands brought the Arnolds into Pamunkey Neck where they established their home and in time, operated the ferry across the Mattaponi River, which bore the name: Arnold's Ferry. This ferry crossed Pres Qu'ile [sic] to the Chatham Plantation of a later date. This Plantation lay a few miles below Aylett's Warehouse and ultimately became the home of the Temple family."

[Old Richard's plantation *leased to the Pamunkey Indians, as overseers of the weaker Chickahominies, was the best in the area.]

Old New Kent County History Vol. II

Malcolm Hart Harris, p. 819-820,
West Point, Virginia, 1977.

WILLIAM BYRD MAKES ENEMIES AMONG THE INDIANS
INTERPRETERS GO TO INDIANS - EDMUND JENINGS APPEARS

Nicholas Spencer to Lords of Trade and Plantations[:]

"I did not write before for I could not write with certainty on any Indian treaty. In my last of 15th January I told you what we had in hand, and the ways and means chosen by the Governor and council to effect it by Colonel Wood, a person well skilled in all Indian affairs. He negotiated the same with great prudence and at length arranged that the chief men of the Indian confederate hostile towns should meet at Jamestown on the 10th of this month to be heard on behalf of their towns and to answer the charges against them. They received every assurance of safe protection but appeared not, whether kept back by the knowledge of their guilt, or misapprehensions of our sincerity (for which the Christians have given but too good reasons), or perverted by the clandestine designs of some Indian traders, who wished to upset this arrangement of Colonel Wood for their own ends, I cannot guess. I incline to think the last is the true reason, because, since the day when the Indians failed to appear two interpreters with great seeming confidence undertook to bring the Indians in. I informed the Deputy Governor, but there has been no time yet to take action. I can give no reasons for the late murder, but suspect revenge to

be the motive. When we consider that Captain Byrd killed seven surrendered Indians and took away their wives and children prisoners, on the mere suspicion that they were assassins of our people, we can hardly wonder at the failure of the treaty. The interpreters say that the murderers came from that town of Indians. I hope the matter may be cleared up soon, but we are full of doubt, so false are the Indians and falser the interpreters. By my next I may tell you positively whether it is war or peace."

Calendar of State Papers Colonial Series

America & West Indies 1677-1680

W. Noel Sainsbury, #1236, March 18, 1680,
Her Majesty's Stationary Office, London, 1896.

[Note: This year the deaths of John and Christopher Yarborough, sons of Sir Nicholas, are recorded; and also this year Edmund Jenings appears. He works with Byrd and Rich'd The Interpreter. His interference helps ruin a Yarborough fur empire.

Edmund Jenings, son of Sir Edmund Jenings of Ripon, Yorkshire, England and Margaret, daughter of Sir Edward Barkam, Lord Mayor of London from 1621 to 1626, was born in 1659 and died in June 1727.

Jenings was appointed Attorney-General of Virginia in 1680, and retained in that office until 1692. He had been previously appointed to the Virginia Council in April 1691. From June 4, 1691 to 1704 he was Secretary of State, and from June 1706 to August 23, 1710, Governor of Virginia.

Ray's Research Collection Vol. 124

Worth S. Ray., p. 131,

Family History Library, Salt Lake City.

EXTRACTS FROM LETTER TO LORD CULPEPER
NORTHERN NECK VIRGINIA 26TH JULY 1681

"The present condition of your Lordship's Government is peaceable but the inhabitants of the extreme parts are on a great fear of the Senecas who have inflicted many insolencies and injuries, robbed the houses, frightened the people, and wantonly and maliciously killed the stock. . . .

The Senecas are so remote a people that we cannot hope to reach them at home, while it is equally difficult to find them abroad. The hazard, too, is great. It is a stout, numerous, rapacious people, composed of many nations, receiving all sorts of outlying Indians, and therefore an ungoverned people, with whom no treaty can be depended on. . . .

The Susquehannas who escaped the siege of Susquehanna fort have joined the Senecas and become their people. These same Susquehannahs are implacable against the English." . . .

Calendar of State Papers America & West Indies 1681 - 1685

J. W. Fortescue, Pp. 92-93, [Northern Neck Va., Letter to Lord Culpeper, 26 July 1681, in regard to Seneca Indian problems.]
Her Majesties Stationary Office, London, 1898.

Renewal Notice

**THIS ISSUE COMPLETES PUBLICATION FOR THE 1996-97 MEMBERSHIP YEAR.
ALL MEMBERSHIP RENEWALS SHOULD BE RECEIVED BY AUGUST 31, 1997***

**PLEASE RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP PROMPTLY TO AVOID INTERRUPTION IN
RECEIVING YOUR QUARTERLIES.**

Mail to: Len Yarborough, Treasurer, 5034 Ivondale Lane, St. Louis, MO 63129

Please complete as the information given will be used to update the Yarbrough Directory.

Name: _____ **Date:** _____

Address: _____ **Phone:**() _____

E-Mail: _____

Name of your earliest proven ancestor: _____

b. _____, d. _____,

m. _____

(Spouse's name)

Membership ____ \$15.00 **Library** ____ \$10.00 (Mailed only to Library address)

Name of Library _____

Address: _____

***CHECK YOUR ADDRESS LABEL. IF "'97" FOLLOWS YOUR NAME, IT IS TIME TO
RENEW. IF "'98" FOLLOWS YOUR NAME, YOUR DUES ARE PAID UNTIL AUGUST
1998.**

PLEASE NOTE THAT THIS WILL BE YOUR ONLY MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL NOTICE.

YARBOROUGH REUNION UPDATE

THURSDAY JULY 31: Arrival from airport at Best Western Salt Lake Plaza Hotel, on the West side of picturesque Temple Square, Salt Lake City, Utah. Hosts will be in the lobby to greet you and pass out schedules.

No activities are scheduled for Thursday evening

FRIDAY AUGUST 1:

7:00 to 8:00 A.M. Your choice, early morning breakfast.

8:00 to 9:00 A.M. Mingling and greeting in the Gold Room of the historic Hotel Utah, now the Joseph Smith Memorial Building. This get together will be under the direction of Phillip Yarbrough.

9:00 to 10:00 A.M. LDS facilities and computer orientation lecture given by R. N. Ord, physicist and computer science teacher at Weber State University.

10:00 to 10:45 A.M. Local history presentation by William Kent Goble.

10:45 to 12:00 A.M. Guided tour across memorial square to the new L. D. S. Church Office building. Then an informal luncheon in church cafeteria for less than \$5.00. Buffet style service. Remainder of afternoon and evening free to sightsee or research at Family History Library.

SATURDAY AUGUST 2

9:00 to 10:45 A.M. Meet in the small foyer of the J. S. Memorial Building for the first showing of the movie "Legacy". Free tickets will be available in the Yarbrough family name. The movie begins at 9:30 A.M.

10:45 to 11:00 A.M. Walk across the plaza to Brigham Young's pioneer home, the historic Lion House. Enjoy a lunch for less than \$8. After lunch, a tour of the Lion House and Beehive House will be available. The afternoon is free time.

5:00 to 5:30 P.M. Viewing of Yarbrough histories and pictures in President's Room of the J. S. Memorial Building, near the Gold Room, on the mezzanine.

5:30 to 6:00 P.M. Family business conducted by Phillip Yarbrough, President.

6:00 to 7:00 P.M. Annual Dinner. Prices will be between \$12.99 to \$15.99.

7:00 to 8:00 P.M. Program of Professional and Original Music; Presentation of historical Yarbrough material. Question and answer period.

SUNDAY AUGUST 3

9:00 to 10:30 A.M. Tabernacle Choir broadcast.



The Yarbrough Family Quarterly
The Continuation of the Yarbrough Family Magazine
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Kent Goble
8348 West 3100 South
Magna, UT 84044

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1997 YARBOROUGH CONFERENCE UPDATE AND SERVICE

A check of reservations for the Yarbrough Conference currently shows the following:
Only one person [Coy Yerbury] is listed as having registered [as of April 15th] under pre-arranged Yarbrough Group Rates in Salt Lake City. If you have registered under your own name you are non-eligible to save \$14.00 per night, and we are unable to check and see if you are registered.

To receive the group rate you must contact Richard Williams, Sales Manager, at the Salt Lake City Plaza Best Western [formerly Howard Johnsons] at 1-800-366-3684, extension 3007. Make your reservation under the National Yarbrough Family Association. This will place you on the Salt Lake computer under group discount. The group rate and reservation is good through June 30th. If you have already registered under your own name, or through a travel agency, you should make sure these reservations are canceled.