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 ***The President's Corner:***

A very Happy New Year to you and your family. I hope your Christmas was a safe and enjoyable one and that the New Year will offer a promise for fresh beginnings.

I'd like to welcome Leonard Yarbrough as new editor of the Yarbrough Family Quarterly. As a past YNGHA President and YFQ editor, he is thoroughly experienced with our organization. Last year Leonard volunteered as our web master and designed a very creative web site for our association. When not involved with YNGHA projects, Leonard serves as Program Executive for the NASA Technology Tracking System. He has an extensive background in business, engineering, military and education. When e-mailing Leonard I have detected a wonderful wit and artistry with words. As stated earlier, one of my goals is to increase our membership. With Leonard's talents at the helm of the Quarterly and web site, I feel we will stimulate the current membership and attract new members to our organization.

I'd like to thank E. Howard Yarbrough for taking over as YNGHA's treasurer. He and his wife Martha have our accounting records functioning in a highly efficient manner.

Please mark your calendars for our next conference, which will be held in Statesboro, Georgia (near Savannah) on October 1st - 3rd, 2004. Stan and Virginia Yarber have planned a very exciting weekend.

A friend once told me "To a greater degree than you might be aware, each of us has to determine just how happy we choose to be." I believe this is going to be a wonderful year for our organization.

Affectionately,
Tee



The New Look

With the change in Editor(s), a couple of other changes have been made. First, the numbering system has been changed to coincide with the calendar year. Trying to keep Volume and Issue numbers with the YNGHA fiscal year seemed to be out of step with what is a common practice for other publications. Second, a different set of publishing software and tools are available, so the overall layout may appear to be different. Material will be arranged in multi-column format, where appropriate for appearance. In addition, there will be more variety of material published, always consistent with what is available by the publication dates. Publication dates will be January, April, July, and October of each calendar year, with the actual publication and mailing being at the end of the listed months.

*Also, the name has been corrected to reflect the Quarterly's heritage from **The Yarborough Family Magazine** published by the late Charles David Yarborough.*

Leonard

THE THREE YARBROUGH MYTHS

Except from a speech given by Ralph W. Yarborough
At the third National Yarbrough Conference
Fort Worth, Texas, August 17, 1985
Recorded by Arlene Weidinger

Now I am going to mention three myths my father told me. All I could learn from him was that we descended from a great judge in England; that the people were so proud of the name that one family, when the name was about to die off, one man had several farms and two or three daughters and he required that the man who married his daughters adopt the Yarbrough name and he would then give them a farm. Otherwise, they got nothing in the will. The third myth was that seven brothers migrated from the old country at some time and we descended from one of those brothers. My father thought that meant migrated from England to the states.

I am going to take those myths up. I looked around and couldn't find any substantiation for a good many years. I finally found the substantiation on this famous Englishman we were descended from in this book on the life records of Chaucer, printed by the University of Texas Press and in conjunction with the Oxford Press in England. This book of Chaucer's life records was printed in England in 1966. They had been working on those life records every place they could find Chaucer's name. He lived from about 1340 to 1400. Chaucer is said to be more responsible for us speaking English today than any other man. Every legal document in England from the time of William the Conqueror to the late 1200s was in French only. Not a single document in England was written in English up to that time. One document came out in about 1200 A.D. in French and English.

Chaucer's writing of the *Canterbury Tales* is supposed to be one of the greatest influences in causing English to be the language of England. The common people used it, but couldn't read and write.

Chaucer was the brother-in-law of John of Guant. John of Guant was the son of a king and the father of kings. He never became King of England, but he became Duke of Lancaster. He married and inherited that title when his wife passed away and he then married the daughter of the King of Spain. He then called himself Duke of Lancaster and King of the Castilian de Leon. His wife was the oldest child of the King of Spain. John of Guant went to Spain and fought two or three wars trying to establish himself as the King of Spain, but the Spanish would have none of it. They defeated him because they did not want an Englishman to be the King of Spain.

Our interest in this is that our "legendary" ancestor is named John Yarbrough and he was Keeper of the Royal Seal, Keeper of the Royal Revenue and Keeper of the Royal Wardrobe for John of Guant. In effect, John Yarbrough was the chancellor of the Exchequer by being the Keeper of the Revenue. The Royal Wardrobe had the fancy clothes. Most people, even though they were related to royalty, didn't have the clothes to wear to a big royal function. One man was appointed the Keeper of the Wardrobe and it was a very important position. The clothes were carefully guarded and if there was a royal function, like a marriage, the Keeper of the Wardrobe would issue out the clothes to the kinfolk and, after it was over, he gathered the clothes all back up.

As Keeper of the Seal, John Yarbrough was the man who put the official seal on things. Now, Chaucer was the brother-in-law to John of Guant. John of Guant gave Chaucer the money to do his writing. He appointed Chaucer a notary public, which was a very important position in those days. He also made Chaucer a customs collector for the Port of London, which was really a big job. Chaucer kind of shared that kingship with the king. Anyway, that is the way that Chaucer was able to pay himself while he was doing all that

writing. Now, as Keeper of the Revenues for John of Guant, John Yarbrough was signing the warrants – the payroll – for John of Guant. You can glance through this book and see where there is a record of John Yarbrough signing the warrants issued to Chaucer. Sometime they are signed "John Yerebergh" and sometimes "John Yarburgh." He used it interchangeably, depending on whether it was in Latin or English.

This book substantiates the tradition that the Yarbrough family “descended from a great Englishman.” This may be one reason that the tradition of it being a good name to have was handed down.

They do not have continuous records in England. We tend to think that England has not been invaded since the time of William the Conqueror. They had the revolution, world wars and have had records burned and destroyed. Some years have only sketchy records. We know that there were two John Yarbroughs who were members of the British Parliament in the 1300s, and that they were brothers. The story on that is that it was unusual to have two brothers with the same name at that time. They served in Parliament about ten years apart. Members of the Yarbrough family have been in the Parliament numerous times since then. I think the next one was the contusion of Parliament when they kicked out the Catholic King and brought over William of Orange and Mary to govern England when they had that great overturn in 1687. None of those three lasted more than one term, so I decided they were not looking for popular bills to vote on while they were there.

There was a Yerburch in Parliament in the 1880s. So, the name has lived and has been in England a rather famous name, though limited. The line has been dying out. I registered about 15 years ago in London in a hotel and had to spell my name three times. The girl at the desk said, “What on earth kind of name is that?” I said, “Just about the oldest one in England.” Well, I found out that just about that whole hotel staff was Smiths.

Now, that was the myth about the famous Englishman. But, it turned out to be based in fact.

The second myth about somebody marrying and giving somebody a farm to take the Yarbrough name. It is not exactly that way, but that was in England. This is a book, *Some Notes on Our Family History*, by E. R. Yerburch, written in 1912 and it traces the history of the Yarbrough family in England with long tables and pedigrees all the way back to William the Conqueror. I ran into this book accidentally in a bookstore in Boston. I think there were just a few copies of it printed for a few members of the Yarbrough family, but it says this: “Some people in England have Yarbrough in their names but they are hyphenated names and there is not a drop of Yarbrough blood in their veins.” He tells about the Yarbroughs that went to Virginia and he says, “They are true Yarbroughs of the old stock.” I looked in the phone book in London and there was not a Yarbrough in the book. I think that is one of the great pities of the world. In the 1300s, they were thick in Lincolnshire.

The Yarbrough name began to fade when most of the surviving children were daughters over the years. In Yorkshire, the Yarbroughs split into two lines in the 1500s. They were in Lincolnshire, northern Lincolnshire, which is on the east coast in England in the Yarbrough Wapontak. We call it a precinct. Wapontak is the name that appears on a map in 1801. By 1810, that word is largely off the maps of England. But, it was on there in what was called the Dane Land where the Danes had come in and settled over on the east side. It is a Danish word and there was a lot of work done trying to find where that word “Wapontak” came from.

It came from Iceland and went to Dane Land. The first parliament in the European world was in Iceland over a thousand years ago when they all wore those great fighting swords. They would get in parliament and get into a great debate that ended up with them taking their swords to each other. So, they passed a rule making them park their weapons, park their swords, at the door and they would issue the swords back as they left. They began to call the areas “Wapontaks,” which is the same thing as precincts or hundreds.

So now we come back to that second myth – someone taking the Yarbrough name when they married. We find the Yorkshire line, that is the south part of Yorkshire just to the east one-third of the province of Yorkshire. Some of you may have read about that in *All Things Beautiful* and so forth. My wife reads those books about that veterinarian and I’ve promised to take her over to Yorkshire sometime. She wants to walk over those hills.

The Yarbroughs were falling into hard times over in Lincolnshire and some of them moved into southern Yorkshire and the tradition is – and history says it outright – that the Yarbroughs married the Yorkshire heiresses and soon acquired large estates in the south of Yorkshire.

But, that line began to die off and the last male of the Yorkshire line, Edmund Yarbrough, died in 1852 unmarried. His sister then inherited the estate and the right to the name. She married John Greame who assumed the name of Yarbrough when he married. He died then within about four years without issue. The property then went to another sister, Alicia Maria, who married George Lloyd. On her death, the representation of the family went to her eldest son, George John Lloyd, who assumed the name of Yarbrough. Now you see people giving up their family names of hundreds of years to assume the Yarbrough name, which shows that it was a very greatly honored name. He died in 1862 and he left two daughters. The eldest, Mary Elizabeth Yarbrough, married George William Bateson who, on the death of his brother, the first Lord Deramore, became the second Lord Deramore. She became Mrs. Bateson de Yarbrough. She took that name and put it over on her husband and he assumed it, and when she died in 1884, the title and name devolved on her eldest son, Robert Wilfrid de Bateson, and he assumed the Yarbrough name. You've got four times there where people of old English names took the Yarbrough name to bear that name and that tells you something about the esteem in which that name was held in England.

Now, the third myth. The seven brothers who came over from the old country. My dad was mistaken, of course. He was talking about the seven brothers of Yarbroughs* who moved from Virginia to North Carolina in the 1700s. I don't know why they migrated except that the land was worn out in Virginia and was a lot cheaper in North Carolina. They had religious freedom in North Carolina whereas Virginia was rigidly controlled by the Church of England and that wasn't broken until 1787, long after the revolution had been won. Thomas Jefferson had put on his tombstone that one of the three things he was the proudest of in his life was that he was the author of the Virginian Statute for the League of Freedom. The people who put that over were in the minority in the State of Virginia. It was mainly Baptists who had grown up during the revolution. People called them atheists, but they weren't. They just wanted religious freedom and they had Thomas Jefferson to lead the fight. Thomas Jefferson wrote that it was the hardest fight in his life, the hardest governmental, legislative fight of his life.

So, all those “myths” were not just myths – they were based on facts.

****Note by Karen Mazock. The original article uses the term “seven brothers of Yarbroughs” – not seven Yarbrough brothers. The staggered immigration from Amelia County, Virginia to the Granville County area of North Carolina took place between 1750-1755. The immigrants were Thomas Yarborough, Sr. (b. 1685 VA) and several of his sons and his son's families.***

HESLINGTON:

Geographical and Historical information from the year 1892.

Wapentake and Petty Sessional Division of Ouse and Derwent - County Council Electoral Division of Heslington - Poor Law Union and County Court District of York - Rural Deanery of Bulmer - Archdeaconry of Cleveland - Diocese of York.

This parish is situated partly on the outskirts and partly within the city of York. Prior to March 25th, 1884, the parish was divided into the two townships of Heslington St. Paul's and Heslington St. Lawrence, but by a Local Government Order, which came into operation on the above date, the two townships were united, and the parish designated Heslington. Its total area is 2,655 acres rateable value, £4,269; and its population in 1881 was 477. The soil is gravel and sand, and the subsoil sand.

The manor of Heslington formerly belonged to the Heskeths, a junior branch of the Lancashire family of that name, and passed in marriage to the Yarburghs, now represented by Robert Wilfred Bateson de Yarburgh, Esq., J.P., who is lord of the manor and principal landowner. Captain W. H. Key, of Water Fulford Hall, and Matthew Imeson, Esq., Pickhill, Thirsk, have also estates in the parish.

The village is pleasantly situated on the eastern side of the vale of the Ouse, about two miles east-south-east of York, and consists of a few farmsteads and cottages, two inns, the church, two dissenting chapels, a school-house, and the grand old hall, which gives to it the charm of antiquity. The church of St. Paul, rebuilt in 1858, on the site of an earlier structure, is a handsome stone edifice in the Gothic style, consisting of chancel, nave, south porch, and western tower surmounted by a spire. The total cost was about £3,000, which was defrayed by George and Alicia Maria Lloyd, of Stockton Hall. Mrs. Lloyd was the daughter and eventual heiress of John Greame, Esq., of Sewerby House, and granddaughter of Charles Yarburgh, Esq., of Heslington. The interior fittings are of oak, and the font of Caen stone. All the windows are filled with stained glass. The reredos was a subsequent addition, erected at the cost of the late Mrs. Bateson de Yarburgh. It is divided into five principal compartments, with smaller ones, and stone columns between. In the centre panel is a Maltese cross, and in the others are the four evangelists. The cross and figures are executed in mosaic work, with very small coloured tiles on a rich gold ground. The chancel floor was also laid at the same time with encaustic tiles, in a pretty design. The registers date from about the middle of the 17th century. The living is a vicarage, in the patronage of the Archbishop of York, and incumbency of the Rev. Frederick Peel, Mus. Bac., Oxon. Its net yearly value is £285, derived from 44 acres of glebe, the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, and Queen Anne's Bounty. It was formerly in the gift of the Prebendary of Ampleforth, in York Cathedral, and to whom the rectorial tithe, amounting to £190, still belongs.

The Vicarage House, presented by the lord of the manor when the parish was separated from that of St. Lawrence, is an antiquated building in which the Rev. Sidney Smith once resided. A picture of it is given in the last published life of the great wit.

There are two nonconformist chapels in the village, one belonging to the Wesleyans, built in 1844, and the other to the Primitive Methodists, by whom it was purchased from the Independents about seven years ago. The National school, with master's residence attached, is a neat red brick building with stone dressings. Over the entrance is the following inscription ÷ " This school was projected by the late lamented Yarburgh Yarburgh, Esq., and erected by his sister and her husband, George and Alicia Maria Lloyd, as an affectionate tribute to his memory, 1856." The school will accommodate 90 children, and

has an average attendance of 56. The old school, built in 1795, has been converted into a dwelling-house.

A hospital for eight poor men and one poor woman, of the age of 50 years or upwards, was founded in 1608 by Sir Thomas Hesketh (the then lord of the manor), who endowed it with a rent-charge, now yielding £45 a year, out of Castle Mills at York. It was further endowed, by one of the founder's family,

with £5 a year, paid by the representatives of the late Lady Amherst; and R. W. Bateson de Yarburgh, Esq., gives £20 annually. According to the terms of the will, if a male inmate dies, leaving a widow, the latter cannot retain possession of the dwelling longer than one month. The original hospital stood near the mansion of the lord of the manor, but in 1795 Henry Yarburgh, Esq., took it down, and erected the present more commodious building on the west side of the hall, but without the grounds.

Heslington Hall, which has long been the residence of the Yarburgh family, is a fine old red brick building in the Elizabethan style. Its walls are almost hidden beneath a mantle of ivy, which adds to its picturesque appearance. An inscription on the south wall of the south wing states that - "this ancient mansion was originally erected by Thomas Rymes, Esq., one of Queen Elizabeth's Council for the northern part of England, and secretary and keeper of Her Majesty's seal for the said Council, A.D. 1578. It was restored, altered, and enlarged by Yarburgh Yarburgh, Esq., in 1854." It retains, however, much of its original appearance, and is a fine example of a mansion of the time of Queen Elizabeth. It consists of a centre block, with north and south wings, enclosing three sides of a square. In the centre of this square, surrounded by a velvety lawn, stands the figure of a hunter in sylvan costume, with a quiver of arrows slung from his shoulder, and holding a deer by the horns. The principal entrance is by an ornamental porch, ascended by steps which lead to a spacious hall, with an elegant and elaborately carved roof. Around the walls are shields painted on panels, 60 in number, bearing the arms of the family and their alliances up to the present time. There are also several portraits of the family and others, by renowned artists. The drawing-room, 30 feet in length, corresponds in style. Adjoining are several other apartments, and there was formerly a gallery 108 feet in length. The gardens are extensive, and contain a number of fine old hollies and yew trees, retaining the fantastic shapes into which they were trained and cut, according to the style of gardening prevalent a century or two ago. This hall is said to have been erected and arranged for the reception of Queen Elizabeth, had Her Majesty visited the north.

The Yarburgh family is one of great antiquity in the country. About the time of the Norman Conquest they were seated at Yarburgh, in Lincolnshire, of which place they were lords, and they continued to reside there for several centuries. About 300 years ago, they settled at Balne and Snaith, in the West Riding, where two of them attained the honour of knighthood. James Yarburgh, Esq., of Snaith Hall, godson to King James II. and one of His Majesty's pages of honour, acquired the lordship of Heslington by his marriage with Anne, daughter and co-heir of Thomas Hesketh, Esq. By this marriage there were seven sons and three daughters: the eldest of the latter married Sir John Vaubrough, Knt., the famous architect of whom the wit wrote -

Four of the sons inherited the estates in succession, the last of whom, Charles, married, first, Mary Griffin, of Wirksworth, by whom he had a son and a daughter. He married, secondly, Sarah Griffin, of Wirksworth, and by her had two sons and five daughters. Mary, the eldest daughter, married the Rev. Wm. Coates, but died without issue. Four of the daughters of the second marriage died young. Sarah, the third daughter, married John Greame, Esq., by whom she had a son, Yarburgh Greame, Esq., and a daughter, Alicia Maria, who married George Lloyd, Esq., of Stockton Hall, and had issue - George John, Yarburgh Gamaliel, Henry, Edward, and a daughter.

Mr. Charles Yarburgh died in 1789, and was succeeded by his eldest son, Henry, who, dying issueless in 1825, the estates devolved upon the eldest surviving son of the second marriage, Nicholas Edmund Yarburgh, Esq., D.L., Major of the 3rd regiment provisional Militia, and High Sheriff of Yorkshire in 1836. This gentleman was never married, and at his death was succeeded by his nephew, Yarburgh Greame, Esq., of Sewerby, who assumed the surname and arms of Yarburgh. At his death, without children, the property descended to his nephew, George John Lloyd, who, in 1857 assumed the surname

and arms of Yarburgh in place of those of Lloyd. He married Mary Antonia, daughter of Samuel Chetham Hilton, Esq., of Pennington Hall, Lancashire, by whom he had two daughters, Mary Elizabeth, and Susan Anne. The former married George William, third son of Sir Robert Bateson, Bart., and inherited the property on the death of her father. Mr. Bateson thereon assumed, by royal licence, the family name of de Yarburgh. Robert Wilfrid Bateson de Yarburgh, the present owner of the estate and lord of the manor, is the eldest son of this marriage.

The parish accounts go back to the year 1716, and contain amusing examples of the spelling and doings of those days. The two largest items in the churchwardens' books were always "pade for the churchwardings dinner at visitation," and "spent in ale at the lection of churchwardins." Of the total amount raised annually for church rate, more than one half was paid away for dinners and ale. Another curious item, which occurs on almost every page, is paid for "foumard's head . . . fourpence."

The churchwardens were occasionally very unmanageable officials, who gave the clergyman no small amount of annoyance, as the following extract from an old book, dated August 1st, 1647, will show

"At York Castle. - John Garthwayte, clerk, deposeth that one Herbert Cook, being churchwarden of Heslington, detaineth the register book belonging to the sayd towne, insomuch as this that the minister cannot therein record the names of such persons as are baptized and buried within that parish. And the sayd Herbert Cook sayd that he would burn the sayd register before he would deliver it unto him. The said Herbert Cook is an ordinary frequenter of alehouses upon the Sabbath and Fasting Dayes, and he hath been seen drunk several times on those dayes. He is by common fame a babbler and quarreller. He is such a contentious spirit that his neighbours stand in awe of him in respect of suites at law, and he hath now a dozen suites on foot. The parson actually saw him one daye bunching an old man, and he hath often seen him distempered with drink. The sayd Cook, moreover, did undertake, for twenty shillings, to keep all the company of weavers within the city of York seven years in suite."

Formerly, service was held in the church only once a month, and it was conducted with a view to brevity. Within the memory of the older inhabitants a few years back, we are told, football was freely indulged in by the youths of the village on Sundays, in the churchyard. The old church was a Norman building, remarkable for nothing except its antiquity and its dilapidated condition. The pulpit was an old "three decker," reaching almost to the roof, and large enough for York minster; and the high-backed box pews so completely concealed their occupants, that they were not unfrequently used as sleeping apartments.

[Description(s) from Bulmer's *History and Directory of East Yorkshire* (1892)]

YARBRO/YARBROUGH FAMILY REUNION NEWSLETTER

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Hello to everyone. I am Kimberly Yarbrow (daughter of Bob and Sue Yarbrow of Woodbury, Tx.) If you were not present at our June 2003 annual Yarbrow Yarbrough family reunion, I volunteered to act as President of the reunion for 2004, which will take place next **June 13, 2004** at the **Woodbury Community Center** (same location). I know that some people need to make vacation plans in January in order to be able to schedule time off from work, etc., so I just wanted to be sure that you knew the date and location.

Raenell Lamson took the minutes during the business meeting for the 2003 reunion and they are as follows:

June 8, 2003

Sue Yarbrow called the meeting to order and asked if we wanted to continue the reunion. It was agreed that we should continue the reunions and the next reunion should be held again at the Woodbury Community Center on June 13, 2004.

Kimberly Yarbrow agreed to act as President, Vivian "T9E" Bartlett as Treasurer, and Sue Yarbrow as secretary for the 2004 reunion committee. Mike Yarbrow was appointed to be in charge of entertainment for 2004.

Sue reported on some of the family who were absent. Then Leroy Lamson blessed the food and we all enjoyed the day.

We had a wonderful reunion even though attendance was a little less than usual due to illnesses and bad weather. I believe everyone still enjoyed themselves. We had many beautiful children in attendance including Logan, Drew, Sadie, Taylor, Jordan, Amberly, Emily, Ciena, Mariah and Layla. Everyone enjoyed visiting and catching up on what each other had been doing the past year. Many enjoyed sharing family history information and looking at old pictures. The food was, as always, delicious. There were many requests for recipes, especially for Kenneth Atkins' chocolate pie. (But I must admit that my own personal favorite was the Italian Cream Cake that my Aunt Raenell made — when I walked in the kitchen and saw it, I knew Aunt Nell made it! I have loved the way she makes that cake for years)! !

As you can see there are many reasons to return to the Yarbrow / Yarbrough family reunion each year — visit with family you might not often see, get to know family you never met, learn more about the history of the Yarbrow / Yarbrough family, share historical information that you might have with others, sample and share some old family favorite recipes and in general, just have a good time.

We are always looking for ways to improve on the reunion and make it more enjoyable for everyone. Please be prepared to offer your ideas at the next reunion. Also, anyone interested in playing a musical instrument or singing is welcomed to join in on the entertainment.

Send me an email or letter if you have any suggestions or ideas for the upcoming reunion. I am interested in putting together a notebook of stories about members of this family. If you have any stories about family members that you would like to share please either send to me by email or letter or bring with you to the next reunion.

We will be mailing out at least one more Newsletter in early 2004 with more information on the reunion. But please go ahead and mark your calendars for June 13, 2004, Woodbury Community Center, Woodbury, Texas!!

I wish everyone a blessed and happy Christmas surrounded by those you love and I hope to see you at the reunion!

Love,



MEMORIES OF AN OLD LADY

This first of two reminiscences is introduced by a long gone editor of the Davidson, NC Dispatch. Both provide a peek into the lives of our ancestors. These recollections and accompanying records were submitted by Jeanette Wilson, Chair, Research Committee.

Mrs. S. Abigail Yarbrough Irish, of Iowa, City, Iowa, has written us the following letter, which we are pleased to print. In this connection we solicit letters from others of our older readers about old times in Davidson. Mrs. Irish says:

By reading your "In other days or bits of local history," and stories of men of times gone by, I was moved to give you something from my memory of events handed down to me by people who were older than I.

In the first place, I will tell you that I have long wished to know 'the age of dear old Lexington and by whom founded; so you may know that I hailed with delight the statement in your paper giving 1822 as near the date as ascertainable and that the founder was the late Jesse Hargrave. (The date is 1828. - - Editor.)

I note what you say of the slaves and landed estates of the enterprising North Carolina gentlemen of the past, and I wish to say -that Jesse Hargrave purchased his many acres of land from my great-Grandparents, the late Zachariah Yarbrough and wife (nee Elizabeth Dowd) and their brother, Monoah Yarbrough. These Yarbroughs were natives of Amelia county, Virginia, and located on this mentioned estate back in the 17th century.

My father Zachariah Yarbrough, Jr., and mother (nee Hannah Stout) were married the same year that Davidson county was formed from Rowan county. They began housekeeping in a house on Main street that was owned by the late W. A. and Elizabeth Watson, who also lived in the house at the same time and I believed continued to occupy it until called to their "eternal home".

After two years residence in Lexington, my parents moved to the southern corner of Davidson county, to a plantation given my mother by her father, the late William Stout (this plantation was owned some ten years ago by a Mr. Williams.) From this place a few Years later my father moved further down Toms creek, to a Place previously owned by one of the historical Morris family and now owned by Richard Cranford. From this house my father went forth attired in military uniform, of low shoes, long hose, short pants, knee buckles and pointed coat

with brass buttons. In this regalia, with shot gun strapped on the back of his saddle, he Mounted his steed and went to the grounds where the men of the neighborhood came together once or twice a month for military training. The drilling of able bodied men under a certain age was by law compulsory.

My father was a man of more education than those he lived among, consequently had many duties to perform outside his house. He taught a select school, for there were no public schools in those days, during the winter months, near our home. Then on Saturday afternoon he rode over to the Ward Settlement some four or five miles distant and gave the children of that neighborhood a half days instruction. Mrs. Mary Kearns is one of the persons who attended these half day schools, and she is my cousin. The Bible and the English reader were the only readers used in country schools, then. The girls were not taught arithmetic, such learning being considered necessary for boys only, but, although this was the custom, the girls grew up not far behind the men of these same schools in adding numbers. My mother was such an adept in figuring that I have heard people say that she was capable of filling the secretaryship of our national treasury.

I must tell you of my first book. My father made it of a piece of pine board with a handle to hold it by. He heated a horse shoe nail, which he had also made, and with this he burned the ABC's in the

board. Next day I went to school, feeling, no doubt, prouder of my wooden book than children of this day do of their printed and picture- illustrated books. I have read that in the early days in North

Carolina the little folks had their letters printed on thin horn, which I suppose was peeled roundways from the horns of cattle. If any of the readers of The Dispatch can tell us of these horn books, I think it would interest many people.

Reminiscences of Ye Olden Time

By Mrs. S. Abigail Irish

Editor Dispatch: In response to your request, I will relate more Of my memories of the times, in Davidson county prior to antebellum days, hoping thereby to interest many another old settler in giving his or her recollections to the public and thus save to the present and coming generations the most toothsome bits of history.

The old flint-lock musket in its rack above the pioneer's door brought terror often to the heart of the deffender, but to the family sheltered within, it gave at all times a feeling of peace and set security as well as providing them often with toothsome game. Small wonder was it that this old flint-lock seemed, at least to us youngsters, something to be almost revered and there was no day in the calendar -- not even Christmas at that time- that could so rouse all the finer feelings of the young Americans in the Sunny South as "Muster Day," 'Twas then these very gods of Protection, Peace and Plenty" were taken from their racks above our doors. and after a thorough cleaning and polishing carried forth by, the householders, who, as members of the Militia. went regularly "To the wail of the fife and the snarl of the drum," to the drill which kept their hands skillful and their hearts inspired with patriotism. The old musket's day is over, but its important place in our history has been established and its place above our doors shall be held sacred to its memory and "the shot heard 'round the world." The placing of the musket above the door came about, no doubt, by a desire to have it in a convenient place in case of emergency, and dates back perhaps to the time of the Regulators and earliest settlers.

Mother often told us children of expected attacks from enemies and once of the excitement that prevailed when a general uprising of slaves had been reported. The night the attack was expected all the white folks were armed, their weapons being not only muskets but every available instrument upon the plantation which could be used in striking a deadly blow. Many slaves remained true to their masters. Grandfather Stout's did, and they, like the whites, were armed in self-defense. The night came with its pall of darkness and weight of fears. As the weary hours dragged by, anxiety became intense, but the foe, where were they? They came not, but the merciful glorious dawn did, bringing rest to tired watchers and cheer to frightened women and children. I cannot now recall the year in which this general uprising of slaves through the South was

expected. Perhaps some reader of The Dispatch can throw light on the subject.

In the year 1842 or '43 there was introduced into Davidson county the first sulphur matches. They were bought as curiosities and were called Lucifer matches, because of their blue flame which remind the beholders of the flames in the under world so forcibly described by the ministers of those days. It took a number of Years for this thing of curiosity with its beautiful and effective blue flame to supplant the old tinder-box. This box held the tinder or scorched linen that was easily ignited by letting fall upon it a spark of fire that had been formed by striking together a small piece of flint and steel. From this little spark was lighted the pitch pine splinters that kindled the fire on the hearth. This process did not seem slow in those days, but in this age of electricity the tinder box has been buried beneath the dust of the "Car of Progress." Once in a rare while one may be seen in

a museum for it has now changed places with the Lucifer match and become the curiosity. The old fashioned question, "Did you come to borrow fire?" which one hears even now put to a caller who announces that he can stay but a few moments, had its origin in the days of the tinder box, for then, it was that persons would go to their neighbors to borrow coals, if their fire happened to go out overnight. Sometimes two or more neighbors might have to be called upon before finding one whose fire had remained alive. Such a course before of affairs was far reaching in its bad effect--a belated breakfast, men late to the fields, and a master furious in his remarks to the black cook who smothered her 'fire in ashes so that it could not survive for the next morning's lighting, were a few of the train of events that followed the necessity of borrowing coals

Here I am reminded of having seen father and Wm. Sexton arrange wood in the shape of a kiln, then burn it to charcoal which they used on the forge in 'their blacksmith shop. Here these sturdy men

toiled, mending and making farm implements, horse-shoes and nails, door hinges and latches, also a variety of household necessities, as well as setting tires and doing the regular smithy's work. The country people also made the tar used on the wheels, axles and were adepts at manufacturing any lubricator from tar to peach brandy, This last was drunk at least three times a day. The early morning swig was the "eye opener;" the noon one was the "stomacher;" the final at night the "eye-winker." From what I gather in The Dispatch about moonshiners I am inclined to believe there is still a lingering desire among the men to continue their daily stimulators, or O-be-joyfuls!

Much of the furniture used in our part of the country was made by one James Taylor. He also made the coffins for the community. When anyone died he came to the house and measured the body, then made the case to fit. Black walnut was most used and quite often this wood was kept on hand by families for this purpose. When such was the case, Taylor, with his assistants, came with their tools, their varnish and glue to the house and made the coffin, while the corpse waited. In case of serious illness, death or dire disaster, a horn was blown in

a peculiar note at the outside door and this would notify neighbors and nearby relatives that their presence was desired. This was primitive telephoning, as you might say.

To go to the mill for the grist was quite an occasion in those days and often this duty fell to some of the women of the house-hold. They would take a sack of grain on the horse they rode and then two or three other sacks upon a horse which was led; waiting for the grinding of the grain they would carry back the meal in a similar manner. I can yet recall three mills. Harris' and Lester's on the Yadkin and Wm. Stout's on Thomas' Creek. There had been a mill on the Richard Cranford place operated in very early days by David Stout, an uncle of William. This was before my time and no doubt ground the bread stuffs for the soldiers of the Revolution, and certainly the grain ground there was all threshed by the flail, for it was still in use in my childhood. This method and tramping by horses was then the practice. Upon the barr floor would be placed two lengths of sheaves with heads together

and several sheaves thick, then horses were driven upon it, the driver turning the straw meanwhile so as to bring all up to the tramping. When the grain was all loosened it was put through a fanning machine to clear it of chaff, when it was ready for sacking. Wm. Stout had a stationery thresher in his barn that was run by machinery operated by horses on the outside. In 1843 my grandparents took me with them to Mr. Harris' to see the first traveling thresher brought to Davidson county.

The old time way of shipping tobacco was very primitive, too. A home made truckle, a low, solid, wooden wheeled vehicle with thills placed just wide enough apart for a man to walk between. When loaded, it was drawn by a man with the aid of a breast strap and his hands. To illustrate how little the Southern man of that day was given to globe-trotting, this story will answer, though I cannot vouch for its truth. Having never been more than ten miles in either direction from home, a lusty farmer one day found it necessary to take his crop of tobacco to market. Fayetteville was his destination; he had only heard of it and to him it seemed as strange a country and as far off as the antipodes. But courageously he started forth, followed by the good wishes and anxiety of his

wife. He tramped steadily forward until the evening sun had sunk behind the Blue Mountains, when he stopped at an inn for a night's rest. A wag who had watched him dispose of his truckle for the night, realizing he was "Moses" on the way to fair, turned the shafts of the truck about and then watched for results in the morning. Next morning the wag had the unbounded pleasure of seeing "Moses" and his truckle of tobacco move all unconsciously towards home. He trudged faithfully through the dust with his load until nightfall again, and was about to enter

a neat farm house to ask for night's lodging. When out rushed his wife, full of excitement, to see him returning so soon. For a time he was greatly bewildered, but finally exclaimed, "Lordy massy. I've heard tell of folkses goin' clean 'round the world and I'll be dog-oned if I haint seen no place to sell my terbacer either." So small a world did many of the rural people of those days then live in.

Some Identifying Records

Printed in USA

Names: WATSON, John Henry
Places: Davidson Co., NC
To indicate that a child is an indicator of the family representative, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.

ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER:

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

HUSBAND Jesse Winfield Yarborough
 Born 24 Nov. 1884 Place Davidson Co. NC
 Chr. Place " " "
 Marr. 16 Jan. 1908 Place " " "
 Died 24 Apr. 1979 Place Davidson Co. NC
 Bur. Center Hill Bap. Ch. Place " " "
 HUSBAND'S FATHER Walter Winfield Yarborough HUSBAND'S MOTHER Mary Alice Leonard
 HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

WIFE Ada Vallie Davis
 Born 6 Oct. 1859 Place Davidson Co. NC
 Chr. Place " " "
 Died 5 Mar. 1934 Place " " "
 Bur. Center Hill Bap. Ch. Place " " "
 WIFE'S FATHER Haymond Davis WIFE'S MOTHER Mary Jane Martin
 WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

SEX M F	CHILDREN 1st Last Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE		WHEN DIED		
		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	TO WHOM	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	
1	M Hollis Glenn	22	Aug.	1908		Davidson	NC	15 June 1929	14 July 1995			
2	M Paul Craig	7	Aug.	1910		"	"	26 Sept. 1931	23 Apr. 1984			
3	M Nyal Aaron	20	Aug.	1912		"	"	4 June 1938	17 Apr. 1996			
4	F Hilda Vivian	19	July	1914		"	"	27 May 1934				
5	M Leonard Mathias	12	May	1916		"	"	31 Aug. 1935	15 Feb. 1983			
6	M Pershing Jay	17	Oct.	1918		"	"	23 Dec. 1941				
7	F Lula	14	Nov.	1920		"	"	14 June 1941				
8	F Edith Pansy	6	Apr.	1924		"	"	19 Apr. 1941	23 July 1995			
9	F Sybil Rose	17	Mar.	1927		"	"	18 Oct. 1945	26 Mar. 1996			
10	F Jesse Roberta	4	Mar.	1931				19 Jan. 1946	23 Feb. 2003			
11								Carl Edward Menius				

SOURCES OF INFORMATION
 marriage licenses, Family Bible of J.W. Yarborough
 death certificates

OTHER MARRIAGES
 Hilda md. 2nd. Bill Benfield
 Roberta md. 2nd. Harry Fletcher

NAME: WALTER JAMES YARBROUGH
 DATE: 14 Apr 1974
 PLACE: Winston, Wm. Co., N.C.

HUSBAND Walter Winfield Yarbrough
 Born: 11 Aug. 1878 Place: Davidson County, NC
 Chr.: 5 Feb. 1922 Place: Davidson County, NC
 Bur.: Lexington City Cemetery Place: Davidson County, NC
 WIFE: Mary Alice Leonard
 Born: 5 Oct. 1859 Place: Davidson County, NC
 Chr.: 5 Mar. 1934 Place: Davidson County, NC
 Bur.: Lexington City Cemetery Place: Davidson County, NC
 WIFE: Ellen Elizabeth McGary

SEX	CHILDREN	WHEN BORN	WHERE BORN	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED
1	2	3	4	5	6
F	Little Elvira	1 Sept. 1879	Davidson NC	23 May 1880	20 Dec. 1879
F	Minnie Alice Lee	17 Apr. 1881	" "	25 Dec. 1912	3 Aug. 1963
M	Jesse Winfield	24 Nov. 1884	" "	Jan. 1908	24 Apr. 1978
F	Ellen Elizabeth	7 July 1887	" "	12 Oct. 1918	July 1958
M	Reuben Spencer	31 Aug. 1889	" "	23 Feb. 1943	
M	Robert D'Hall	29 Sept. 1891	" "	Myrtle Woods	17 June 1966
F	Grady Ray	25 Aug. 1893	" "	Daisy Trickle	14 Nov. 1925
M	Reby Gray	25 Oct. 1895	" "	14 Nov. 1925	24 July 1971
F	David Carroll	1 Jan. 1896	" "	14 Nov. 1925	24 July 1971
F	Berta May	10 May 1899	" "	14 Nov. 1925	24 July 1971
F	Zora Constance	6 Dec. 1903	" "	14 Nov. 1925	24 July 1971

SOURCES OF INFORMATION: Family Bible of Wm. Yarbrough, death certifications, marriage licenses

OTHER MARRIAGES: Berta married Ed. James Ray Bryant

NAME: WALTER JAMES YARBROUGH
 DATE: 14 Apr 1974
 PLACE: Winston, Wm. Co., N.C.

HUSBAND Thomas Yarbrough
 Born: ca 1778 Place: _____
 Chr.: _____ Place: _____
 Marr.: June 1833 Place: Davidson Co., NC
 Bur.: _____ Place: _____
 WIFE: Elizabeth Dowd

WIFE Jemima Merrill
 Born: 6 Oct. 1782 Place: _____
 Chr.: _____ Place: _____
 Marr.: 1 Aug. 1821 Place: _____
 Bur.: _____ Place: _____
 WIFE: Susannah ?

SEX	CHILDREN	WHEN BORN	WHERE BORN	DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED
1	2	3	4	5	6
F	Susannah	10 Mar. 1799		12 Aug. 1820	2 May 1884
M	Zachariah	15 Mar. 1801		1820	29 Feb. 1843
M	David	26 Nov. 1803		12 July 1826	1826-1860 (TN)
M	Samuel	11 Dec. 1805		11 Dec. 1820	1820-1824
M	Thomas	5 May 1806		26 Nov. 1829	15 Apr. 1869 (MCK)
F	Jemima	10 May 1811		26 Nov. 1829	15 Apr. 1869 (MCK)
F	Elizabeth	5 Mar. 1809		26 Nov. 1829	15 Apr. 1869 (MCK)
F	Martha (Patsy)	20 Jan. 1812		26 Nov. 1829	15 Apr. 1869 (MCK)
F	Rachel	20 Jan. 1812		26 Nov. 1829	15 Apr. 1869 (MCK)
M	Pleasant	1811		26 Nov. 1829	15 Apr. 1869 (MCK)
F	Mary (Polly)	28 Dec. 1817		26 Nov. 1829	15 Apr. 1869 (MCK)

SOURCES OF INFORMATION: _____

OTHER MARRIAGES: _____

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FAMILY GROUP RECORD
ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER:
NAMES: WATSON, John Henry
PLACES: Stout, Wm. H.
DATES: 14 Apr 1794
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HUSBAND Thomas Yarbrough (Continued) Page 2

Born _____ Place _____
Chr. _____ Place _____
Marr. _____ Place _____
Died _____ Place _____
Bur. _____ Place _____
HUSBAND'S FATHER _____
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____
HUSBAND'S MOTHER _____

WIFE

Born _____ Place _____
Chr. _____ Place _____
Died _____ Place _____
Bur. _____ Place _____
WIFE'S FATHER _____
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____
WIFE'S MOTHER _____

SEX	M	F	CHILDREN	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE		WHEN DIED		
				SURNAME (CAPITALIZED)	GIVEN NAMES	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	TO WHOM	DAY	MONTH
			1								10 Sept. 1833		17 July 1879	
			2	M	Charles						Mary (Holly) Serena Womack			
			3	M	John								1841	
			4	M	Aaron						4 Feb. 1834		30 Dec. 1897	
			5	F	Barbara						Elizabeth Womack			
			6	M	Washington Green						13 Dec. 1832		14 Nov. 1874	
			7								Wilton Skeen (W. B. ...)			
			8								Martha (Patsy) Taylor			
			9											
			10											
			11											

3 children died in infancy

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

HUSBAND Zachariah Yarbrough

Born 15 Mar. 1801 Place Rowan (Davidson) County NC
Chr. _____ Place _____
Marr. 7 Dec. 1826 Place Davidson County NC
Died 29 Feb. 1843 Place " " "
Bur. Stout Family Cemetery Place " " "
HUSBAND'S FATHER Thomas Yarbrough
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____
HUSBAND'S MOTHER Jemima Merrill

WIFE Hannah Stout

Born 16 July 1806 Place Rowan (Davidson) County NC
Chr. _____ Place _____
Died 20 Jan. 1872 Place Iowa City Iowa
Bur. Sandtown Cemetery Place Iowa City Iowa
WIFE'S FATHER William Stout
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS Joseph Hill Md: Nov. 1846 Davidson County NC
John West Md: 16 June 1855 Iowa
WIFE'S MOTHER Rachel Snotherly

SEX	M	F	CHILDREN	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE		WHEN DIED		
				SURNAME (CAPITALIZED)	GIVEN NAMES	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	TO WHOM	DAY	MONTH
			1	M	William Thomas				Davidson NC		23 July 1854		1891	
			2	F	Jemima Ann				" "		Lucy Loftin		1902	
			3	F	Rachel Elizabeth				" "		James Hill		1897	
			4	F	Martha Jame				" "		Joseph Hill		30 Jan. 1841	
			5	F	Sarah Mary Magdalene				" "		1850		1867	
			6	F	Susanna Abigail				" "		Reason Morford		1925	
			7	F	Barbara Albertine				" "		Charles Irish		1917	
			8	M	Samuel Elwood				" "		John Andress		1935	
			9						" "		22 Mar. 1871			
			10						" "		Eliza Tippenhour			
			11						" "					

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

"Stout and Allied Families"

"Some Southern Colonial Families"

OTHER MARRIAGES

William T. Md. 2nd. Chestina Seabolt
1 Sept. 1859
Barbara Md. 2nd. William Kenney 1867

The author of the accompanying recollections.

GENEALOGY – GETTING STARTED

Karen Mazock, C.G.

1. Work backwards

Start by talking with and writing to all your kinsfolk with your questions (while they are still alive), and do it soon. Check to find what documents (certificates, letters, newspaper cuttings, family bibles, photograph albums, diaries, etc.) you or they possess. Try to establish as carefully and completely as possible the basic genealogical facts (date and place of birth/baptism, date and place of marriage, and date and place of death/burial) of as many of your near relatives as you can.

Note: Do not ignore family legends - but also do not take them as certain to be literally true. Rather, use them as yet another source of guidance for your efforts at finding out the truth about the past.

Before the days of tv or radio, people visited with each other. They sat around kitchen tables, on porches or in parlors and very often the conversations drifted to stories of earlier family members. Every family had a "story teller." Often, the stories repeated were true. But, sometimes if the story teller had a good audience, he may have embellished the story a bit for entertainment. Almost every family has a "three-brother" legend. "Three brothers came from the old country ..." Most of us took this to mean England, Germany or from wherever our ancestors immigrated. While this legend may be based on fact, three brothers may have indeed immigrated from the old country, you must remember that in the period before our present states were formed, Virginia may have been "the old country." For example, if in 1818 you had an ancestor living in what is today Texas: Until 1845, Texas was a part of Mexico. Virginia and the other 26 states of that era were part of the United states, which was a foreign country to Mexico. Your Texas ancestors of that time era may have indeed migrated from "the old country," but the "old country" referred to may have been Virginia, not England, Germany, etc. Record the family legends, but do not take them as absolute truths.

2. Document your sources

You may need to review your sources again, someone may want to verify your research, your work may imply something to someone who will need to access the same records, or someone may need to pick up where you left off. Too many people underestimate, or never consider, the importance of documentation. If you have found information in a reference book, make sure you keep enough reference material to enable you to walk back into the same place five years later, locate the book and find the reference again. When you publish the results of your research, cite the exact sources (e.g. particular census returns, probate records, etc.) which you have used and on whose accuracy you are relying.

Keep a careful record of what searches you have done so far, even if you found nothing. It may well save you from searching the same record or source again in the future. And sometimes you may need to use so-called "negative proof" (effectively a list of all the unsuccessful searches you have done) in order to convince yourself that, because of the absence of evidence to the contrary, some particular supposition should now be taken to be correct.

3. Recording your information

There are some "recording rules" that most genealogist (amateur and professional) follow.

a. Dates are always recorded day-month –year (year written out): 10 Jan 1975
simply written 1/10/75 could be interpreted as January 10, 1875; to a genealogist (who follows the day-month-year) it could be interpreted as 1 October 1875 or 1975. A hundred years would make quite a difference.

- b. On the spouse lines, women are always recorded with their maiden names:
Jennifer Drury – not Jennifer Alderman
- c. When referring to a married couple, the wife's maiden name is always shown in parenthesis:
Samatha's parents were Randy & Jennifer (Drury) Alderman
- d. Nicknames are always shown in quotes: Jennifer "Jen" Alderman.

4. Most commonly used abbreviations in genealogy:

abt.	=	about
b.	=	born
bpl.	=	birthplace
bpt. -	=	baptized
br./bro	=	brother
bro-i-l	=	brother-in-law
btw	=	between
c or ca	=	circa or about
cem.	=	cemetery
cen/cens.	=	census
CG	=	Certified Genealogist
CH	=	Court House
ch /chn	=	child/children
CWS	=	Civil War Soldier
d.	=	died
dau.	=	daughter
d-i-l	=	daughter-in-law
DB	=	Deed Book
d/o	=	daughter of
do.	=	ditto
dpl.	=	death place
f-in-l	=	father-in-law
F.B.	=	Family Bible
Gp	=	grandparent
ggf	=	great grandfather
m	=	married
m/1 m/2	=	married 1 st , married 2 nd
O.B.	=	Order Book
ob.	=	obit
RSW	=	Rev. War Soldier
Twp	=	Township
unk.	=	unknown
unm.	=	unmarried
W.B.	=	Will Book
w.d	=	will dated
w.p.	=	Will proved/probated
wd.	=	widow
w/o	=	wife of
wit.	=	witness

5. Old style handwriting

It is important to remember that in the earlier days, the majority of people were not educated. Many could not read and write. When they bought land, the clerk spelled their name the way it sounded, and many times the person continued through life with that spelling. Be aware that you may find a number of spelling variations of the name for which you search. I've found more than 87 spelling variations for the name Yarbrough.

It will help to become familiar with the old style handwriting. The following page contains an example of the long "s". On old documents, the long S is often mistaken for an "f" or a "p" by those unfamiliar with the old style handwriting.

6. Nicknames

You need to become familiar with the nicknames of the time era in which you are working. Your ancestor, Mary Drury, may seem to be missing from the records though Polly Drury and Molly Drury are listed. Polly and Molly were both nicknames for Mary. Included is a table of the most common nicknames

7. Sources for proving generations

- a. Testimony of personal knowledge
- b. Church records: vestry books; parish books that contain births, deaths, marriage
- c. Newspaper articles – watch for printing errors; person giving information may be incorrect
- d. County and local histories, printed works, biographies & obituaries
- e. Family records, diaries, old letters and bible records (copy title page of Bible)
- f. Census records (not 100% accurate; if a family was not at home when the census taker came, the information may have been given by his neighbor – who may or may not be accurate.
- g. Wills – if a child was given his/her inheritance before the will was written, that child may not be named in the will. As for estate packets, not just wills. Estate packets contain the estate sale records and often the division of the property. Sometimes these property division records are signed by the children not named in the will.
- h. Tombstones – not always accurate, especially if the tombstone was erected years after the death.
- i. Military records
- j. Deeds, land grants
- k. Tax rolls
- l. Civil court records. Our ancestors believed in lawsuits.

Important: Read the history of an area or region to learn rivers and streams; topographical features, the roads and nearby towns where your ancestor may have traveled to do business. This is especially important if your ancestor lived very near a county or state line.

URIAH H. YARBOROUGH

Research of Karen Mazock, C.G. and Ann Broadbent

Uriah H. Yarborough

- b. 24 Dec 1798 Mecklenburg Co., NC
 - d. 29 Sep 1846, Chester Co., SC
- son of Joshua & Elizabeth Yarborough

- m. ca 1815 Elizabeth Brock
- b. 1798 NC
- d. between 1870-1880 Blount Co., AL

- Issue: 1. Nathan b. 8 Nov 1816 Chester Co. SC; d. May 31, 1886 Blount Co., AL, m. Chester Co. SC to Elizabeth Lucas (b. 1818 SC)
2. (dau) b. 1815-1820 (census)
3. Jonathan (?) b. 1822 Chester Co. SC
d. Floyd Co. GA [This is not a proven son - just a strong possibility] m. Caroline Hudson (b. 1820 SC)
4. George A. b. c 1827 SC m. Jane Thomas. In 1860-1870 in Blount Co., AL
5. Elbert H. b. 1830 SC, M. Sarah E. On 1860 census of Jefferson Co., AL
6. William David b. 1832 SC, d. Feb 4, 1864 Morristown, TN; m. 9 Nov 1853 to Margaret Jane Neely
7. Unknown b. UNKNOWN (CENSUS)
8. Nancy Ann b. June 1838 Chester Co. SC, m. Wm. Morgan Russell
9. Elizabeth E. b. 1839 Chester Co., SC; d 19 Jun 1874 Blount Co., AL m. 18 Aug 1853 Blount Co., AL to David N. Thomas

On 1860 Blount Co., AL census.

10. Minerva Ellen b. 1842 SC, m. 27 Oct 1857 Blount Co., AL to Joseph Presley Thomas

We believe that Nathan Yarbrough married Elizabeth Lucas, daughter of Richard Lucas. Note the 1844 Estate payments. Nathan Y. receives a share equal to the other Lucas children and we believe he received his wife's share. We are trying to get more records on Richard Lucas.

Records:

1798 24 Dec. Uriah H. Yarborough born. Died, 29 Sep 1846, aged 47 years, 9 months and 5 days. Dates from family bible of Neely Jefferson Thomas (son of David N. Thomas and Elizabeth Yarbrough. Elizabeth Yarbrough was daughter of Uriah H. Yarborough). In 1996, Bible was in possession of Ella Thomas Bass. Copied and sent by Sue Countz.

1819 17 Jun. Joshua Yarborough, planter, to Lewis Sanders, planter, \$100, 13 acres, all that tract lying on the east side of the plantation whereon I live (being part of the same). Also one other tract situated on the West side of the plantation whereon I now live (being part of the same) containing 10 acres near Sealy's Branch. Mentions Uriah Yarberry's line. /s/ Joshua Yarborough. Wits: Uriah H. Yarborough and James G. Sanders. Deed proved ____ (blank) 1825. s/Uriah H. Yarborough. Chester Co. SC Deed Book W, p. 470.

1820 U.S. Census Chester Dist. SC.

- p. 48 - Joshua Yarbrough
 1 Male 0-10 1 female 16-26
 1 male over 45 1 female over 45
- p. 56 - Joshua Yarbrough
 3 males 0-10 1 female 0-10
 1 male 10-16 1 female 10-16
 1 male 16-26 1 female 26-45

1 male over 45
p. 56 - Uriah Yarborough [Joshua and Uriah live next to each other]
1 male 0-10 1 female 0-10
1 male 16-26 1 female 16-26

1824 24 Dec. Joshua Yarborough to John Lea, Senr., miller, now farmer, both of Chester Dist. \$600, 170 acres on Sealy's Creek, waters of Sandy River, part of a tract of land which John Owen conveyed to Joshua Yarborough called "Miles Old Place," now bounded on the north bylands claimed by Abraham Brown and Henry Y. Turner, on the east by Thomas Presley and Lewis Sanders and Jesse Brown, and on the south by James Vance and William Lea and on the west by William Lee, Lewis Sanders and part of the same tract now in possession of Uriah Yarborough containing about thirty-five acres beginning on Abraham Brown's line where Uriah's fence is now built thence along the fence nearly a south course to the edge of an old field thence nearly west to Uriah's fence and thence along the fence to Lewis Sander's line for which the said Uriah has not yet received a title but it is reserved for him. /s/ Joshua Yarborough. Wits: J. Rosborough and James Wright. Proved by James Wright and recorded 24 Dec 1824. No dower release recorded. Chester Co. SC Deed Book V, p. 182.

1825 18 Nov. Joshua Yarborough to Uriah H. Yarborough, both of Chester Dist., for \$40, all that tract whereon said Uriah H. Yarborough now lives containing about 40 acres, bound by Abraham Brown where he has a fence built along the said Uriah's fence, Lewis Sanders, situate on the headwaters of Sealy's Creek, part of a tract called "Miles Old place" which said Joshua Yarborough purchased of John Owen, the balance of the tract which said Joshua had not already conveyed to other persons. Rec. 18 Nov 1825. Signed by Joshua Yarborough with J. Rosborough and William Mitchell as witnesses. Proved by William Mitchell same day before J. Rosborough, J.P. No dower release. Chester Co., SC Deed Book W, p. 24.

1826 6 Mar. John Lea of Chester Dist, SC to Moses Grisham of Chester Dist, SC, for \$600, 170 acres lying on Sealy's Creek, waters of Sandy River in Chester Dist, SC being part of a tract called Miles Tract which John Owen conveyed to Joshua Yarborough. Bounds: Abraham Brown, Henry Y. Turner, Thomas Presley, Lewis Sanders, Jesse Brown, James Vance, William Lee. (Part of this same tract is now in the possession of Uriah Yarborough -35 or 40 acres). /s/ John Lea. Wit: Thos. Caskey, Rosborough. Proven by Thos. Caskey 6 Mar 1826. Susannah Lee wife of John Lee renounced dower _____ date not given. Recording date not given..... Chester Co, SC Deed Book W pg. 132. Deed # 138 LDS Film #002339

1828 2 Mar. William Brown of Chester Dist, SC to Joseph Ratchford of Chester Dist, SC, for \$20, 10 ¼ acres lying across Quins Road near the 9 mile post from the Chester Co. court house. Bounds: lands formerly belonging to the estate of John Ratchford, Capt. Richard Lucas, Robert Meek, Sherman, being part of a tract conveyed by Genr. Eward Lacy to James Brown. /s/ Wm. Brown Wit: U.H. Yarborough, Jacob Lucas. Proven by Uriah H. Yarborough 7 Apr. 1828. Recorded 7 Apr 1828. Chester Co, SC Deed Book X pg. 53. Deed # 55.

1828 2 Dec. John Kennedy, Sheriff of Chester Dist, SC by writ of fieri facias issued 24 Aug. 1828. Suit of Robert Meek and James Farley vs. Uriah H. Yarborough and John Brakefield. It is directed that the goods and chattels of Uriah H. Yarborough be sold to collect \$61.50. Land sold: 50 acres, a tract of land in Chester District, lying on waters of Sealy's Creek of Sandy River adjoining lands of Leu Sanders, Moses Grisham, and Abraham Brown, formerly the property of Uriah H. Yarborough to Robert Meek for John Conn, Jr. of Chester Dist. for \$60, being the highest bid. /s/ Jno. Kennedy Wit: David B. Martin, John Evans. Proven by David B. Martin 31 Dec 1828. Recorded 31 Dec 1828. Chester Co, SC Deed Book X pg. 227. Deed #217.

1830 13 Jan. John Conn, Jr. of Chester Dist, SC to G.B. Colvin of Chester Dist, SC, for \$80, 45 acres being the tract of land where Uriah H. Yarborough now lives: Bounds: Abraham Brown, Lewis Sanders,

lying on the head waters of Sealie's Creek in Chester Dist, SC, part of a tract called Miles old place which Joshua Yarborough purchased from John Owen, and then conveyed to Uriah H. Yarborough, thence sold by John Kennedy, Sheriff of Chester Dist SC at a sheriff's sale to John Conn, Jr. /s/ John Conn, Jr. Wit: John Caldwell, Charles Williams. Proven by Charles Williams 26 Oct 1830. Recorded 2 Feb 1832. Chester Co, SC Deed Book Y pg. 428. Deed # 412.

1830 Chester Co, SC

pg. 310 U.H. Yarborough	1 male 30-40	1 female 30-40
	1 male 10-15	1 female 5-10
	1 male 5-10	
	2 males under 5	

1831 13 Aug. Wm. L. Wallace, Exor of the Estate of Thos. Wallace, dec'd, to Green Yarberry, both of Chester Dist. \$100, ...all that tract or plantation of land situate on the head waters of McCarty's branch, beginning at a Spanish oak Joseph Jonseys corner ... to a post oak on Lowry's line ... Jonseys corner, 67 acres, being part of a survey originally granted to Josiah Hill. Wits: Hugh Wallace and U. H. Yarborough. Deed proven by Uriah H. Yarborough 30 Sep 1831 before J. Rosborough, J.P. Chester Co. SC Deed Book Y, p. 360.

1831 8 Nov. Hugh Wallace, adm. of Thomas Wallace, dec'd., to Uriah Yarberry, both of Chester Dist., 67 acres on head waters of a certain branch, bound by a road, Conn's line, Joseph Jonsey, Lowry, Henry Mitchell. Plat also recorded. Wits: Alexander Abell and Robert McCorkle. Proved by Abell 14 Nov 1831 before J. Rosborough, J.P.Q. and Rec. same day. Chester Co. SC Deed Book Y, p 398-99.

1831 8 Nov. Uriah Yarborough to Hugh Wallace, both of Chester Dist., \$130, mortgage on ... part of an original grant to Josiah Hill, bounded by John Coln, Green Yarborough, Henry Mitchell, John M.D. Lowry, mentions Sadler's road (same tract as described in Deed Book Y, p 398-99 above), \$134 to be paid by 8 Nov next. Signed by U. H. Yarborough. Wits: Alexander Abell and Robert McCorkle. Proved by McCorkle 6 Jan 1832 before Wm. L. Wallace, J.P. Rec. 5 Mar 1832. Chester Co. SC Deed Book Y, p. 452.

1832 17 May. G.B. Colvin of Chester Dist, SC to James S. Turner of Chester Dist, SC., for \$125, a tract of 45 acres where Uriah H. Yarborough now lives. Bounds: Abraham Brown, Lewis Sanders, lying on the head waters of Sealie's Creek in Chester Dist, SC being part of a tract called Miles old place which Joshua Yarborough purchased from John Owen, and conveyed by him to Uriah H. Yarborough, and sold by John Kennedy, Sheriff of Chester Dist, SC to John Conn and sold by Conn to G.B. Colvin./s/ G.B. Colvin, Wit: Leonard Pratt, U.H. Yarborough. Proven by Uriah H. Yarborough. 18 May 1832. Recorded 18 May 1832. Chester Co, SC Deed Book Z pg. 33. Deed #35

1837 4 Jan. Samuel Johnston of Fairfield Dist, SC to John Preslar of Fairfield Dist, SC, for \$810, 141 acres in Chester Dist, SC on waters of Sealeys Creek. Bounds: lands originally granted from Josiah Hill to Samuel Johnston, it being part of said land, Uriah Yarborough, William Allen, William Guinn, Abram Brown, John Lee and said Preslar. Land as described in a plat made by Adam Walker, Esq. 15 Dec 1836. /s/ Samuel Johnston, Wit: Valentine Atkinson, Benj. R. Turner. Elizabeth Johnston w/o Samuel Johnston renounced dower in the Fairfield Dist. 4 Jan 1837. Proven by Benj. R. Turner 4 Jan 1837 in Fairfield Dist. PLAT MAP ATTACHED. Recorded 9 Jan 1837.

* Surveyors note: 141 acres lying on the head waters of Sandy River, part of a tract of 339 acres conveyed from Josiah Hill to Samuel Johnston. Chester Co, SC Deed Book BB pg.53. Deed #51

1837 4 Jan. Samuel Johnston of Fairfield Dist, SC to Valentine Atkinson of Chester Dist, SC, for \$1138.50, 198 acres being the balance of a certain tract containing 339 acres by a resurvey & plat

certified by William Combest esq. 17 June 1819, in Chester Dist., waters of Sandy River. Bounds: James Atkinson, Valentine Atkinson, Matthew Fullerton, James McDonald, Uriah Yarborough, William Allen, John Preslar. /s/ Saml Johnston. Wit: Elizabeth Johnston, John G. Johnston Proven by John G. Johnston 4 Jan 1837. Elizabeth Johnston renounced dower 4 Jan 1837. Recorded 23 Aug 1838. Chester Co, SC Deed Book BB pg. 379. Deed #381.

1837 7 Oct. James S. Turner of Chester Dist, SC to John Lee of Chester Dist, SC, that tract of land where on Uriah H. Yarborough formerly lived containing 45 acres, lying on the head waters of Sealeys Creek in Chester Dist, SC. It being part of a tract called Miles Old Place which Joshua Yarborough purchased from John Owens and conveyed to Uriah H. Yarborough and was then sold by John Kennedy, Sheriff of Chester Dist, to John Colvin and from him to G.B. Colvin and from him to James S. Turner. Bounds: Abram Brown, Lewis Sanders /s/ James S. Turner Wit: John Brown, Elias N Preslar. Proven by Elias N. Preslar 24 Oct 1837. Recorded 24 Oct. 1837. Chester Co, SC Deed Book BB pg. 222. Deed #222.

1840 9 Jan. Esther Burris, Joseph Burrys, Elizabeth Burrys, Mary Burrys, and Susanna Burrys of Chester Dist, SC to Leander Johnseys of Chester Dist, SC, for \$378.20, 186 acres, all our undivided interest or estate in a certain piece of land. Bounds: George Donald, Jacob Minter, Thomas Bennett,. It being the plantation whereon we now live. /s/ Esther (X) Burrows, Joseph Burrows, Elizabeth (X) Burrows, Mary (X) Burrows Wit: U.H. Yarborough, Joseph Johnsey. Proven by Uriah H. Yarborough 23 Apr 1840. Recorded 20 May 1840. Chester Co, SC Deed Book CC pg. 221. Deed #216.

1840 11 Mar. Wm. L. Wallace, adm. of Wallace, to Uriah H. Yarborough and Dennis Crosby, satisfaction of the mortgage (on the 1831 mortgage), the Sheriff of Chester Dist. having sold the land to Dennis Crosby and settled with Wm. L. Wallace, Adm. of Wallace, the full amount of \$134 plus interest. Wallace released all right. /s/ Wm. L. Wallace with A. Powell and Wm. A. Rosborough as witnesses. Proved by W. A. Rosborough 28 Mar 1840 before J. Rosborough, Q.U. Rec. same day. Chester Co. SC Deed Book CC, p. 204.

1840 Chester Co, SC census
pg. 314 Uriah Yarborough

1 male 40-50	1 female 40-50
1 male 15-20	1 female 10-15
2 males 10-15	2 females 0-5
2 males 5-10	
(no slaves)	
10 persons total in this household	
4 employed in agriculture	

1840 10 Oct. Presly Thomson of York Dist, SC, to John Cain, for the consideration of 3 notes: 1) payable 1st March & interest thereon from 10 Oct. 1840 for 4377.69, 2) due 1 Sept 1841 for \$233, 3) due Sept. 1842 for \$233 with interest from 1 Sept. 1841, for 2 tracts of land on the waters of Bullock and Turkey Creek containing together 241 ½ acres. 1) 56 ½ acres- bound Martin 2) 185 acres- bounds: John Hartney, Hugh Bratton, Boak Bratton. /s/ Presly (X) Thomson. Wit: U.H. Yorbrough, Jacob Lucas. Proven by Uriah Yarbrough 10 Oct 1840. Recorded 10 Oct 1840. York Co, SC Deed Book M pg. 624. Deed #947. LDS Film #0355979.

1840 10 Oct. John Cain of York Dist, SC to Presly Thomas of York Dist, SC for \$740, 185 acres located in York Dist, SC on the waters of Turkey Creek. Bounds: Harkness, Thomas Bratton, Presley Thomas. /s/ John Cain. Wit: U.H. Yorbrough, Jacob Lucas. Proven by Uriah H. Yorbrough 10 Oct. 1840. York Co, SC Deed Book N pg. 37. Deed #31. LDS Film #0355980

1844 Estate of Richard Lucas. Letters of Administration issued to Thos. Lucas. (Partial) Estate payments and sale 7 Jan 1845:

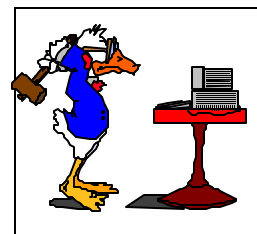
pd	Uriah H. Yarborough for appraisement	1.00
pd	Dr. McNeel on proven account	3.48
pd	Johnathan Yarborough proven account	3.00
pd	Sherif Bryon of York jail fees for <u>levy</u> John	1.12
pd	John Johnsey for coffin	4.00
pd	Charner Estes actioneer	2.50
pd	Nathan Yarborough a Legatee	5.50
pd	Mary Lucas a Legatee	5.50
pd	Wm Lucas a Legatee	5.50
pd	Peter Lucus a Legatee	5.50
pd	James Meek a Legatee	5.50
pd	Jacob Lucus a legatee	5.50

Some of purchasers at sale: James Meek (Meck?), Widow Lucus, Dr. McNeel, I. (or J.) W. Triplet, Jessy Gunn, Jas Montgumery, Jas. Robison, Mathew Poshell, Green B. Yarborough, Jas. Steel, Wm Minten, Joshua Yarborough, Alford Hudson, Christopher Brakefeld, D. N Hardin, Thos. Lee, Jonathan Yarborough, Nathan Yarborough, John Johnsy, Abraham Brown, Valuntine Adkinson, Wm Price, Charles L. Owen, Wm Forguson, Jas. Conn, George Hardin, John Burris, Peter Lucas (bought Bible), Wm Beckun, Andrew Sanders, Wm E. Estes. Chester Co. SC Probate papers, Apt. 83, pkg 1309.

1846 29 July. James A. F. Kirkpatrick of Chester Dist, SC to Isaac M. Brakefield of Chester Dist, SC, for \$208, 47 ½ acres in Chester Dist, SC. Bounds: Aaron Johnsey, Robert Boyd, Jas. A. F. Kirkpatrick, Isaac M. Brakefield. It is understood that Ephraim H. Abell reserves the right to go onto the land and cut down all or any pine timber on said land for a period of 10 years commencing at the date of deed made by said E. H. Abell to James A. F. Kirkpatrick. /s/ Jas. A. F. Kirkpatrick. Wit: U.H. Yarborough, Christopher (X) Brakefield. Proven by Uriah H. Yarborough 29 July 1846. Mary Ann (X) Kirkpatrick w/o James A. F. Kirkpatrick renounced dower 29 July 1846. Recorded 2 Jan 1847. Chester Co, SC Deed Book FF pg. 303, Deed #226.

Computer Corner...tips, techniques, & technology

As nearly as can be determined, our readership ranges from those completely unknowledgeable about computers to those who are extremely sophisticated, with most of us somewhere in between. For the novice, the modern personal computer and the Windows™ operating system is terribly daunting. For the expert, it is almost second nature, so much so that it is often hard to realize that there are people who simply do not understand them, may not wish to understand them, and want no part of them. The reality is, however, that computers are here to stay and are almost as necessary as other household appliances. That written, the complementary reality is that computers have been an inestimable asset for genealogical research, opening lines of contact with other researchers via the world-wide web, spanning distance (and time) to provide access to records, and proving means of capturing and documenting personal family records.



In recognition of the ubiquitous presence of this modern marvel, each issue will feature a selection of tips, techniques, and blurbs about this technology. It is hoped that it will be helpful. It will not satisfy everyone – the span of interest is too great for that, but perhaps it will ease the burden for some from time to time.

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❖ So you're thinking about getting a computer for the first time...

Here are some things to consider: (1) Find an experienced user and pick his/her brain. Describe what your wishes/needs are, stressing that you are a novice (it that is the case) and that you don't want to end up with an expensive toy that you cannot use; (2) look into an adult education class at a local high school for introductory classes on computers, word processing and internet searching; (3) alternatively, visit the local library and use the computers there to get some familiarity with the beast. (Note that the equipment at libraries ranges from up-to-date to obsolete, so caution is in order); (4) talk to a neighborhood teen-ager or middle-schooler – they are incredibly computer literate and will, if properly approached with offers of cookies, cakes, pies and/or hamburgers, will be surprisingly helpful and patient as you are led into the world of high technology.

❖ What to look for when you go buying...

Currently, it is a buyer's market. Used equipment abounds, much of which is pretty good, but for the first purchase, a new system is recommended. A lot of software comes bundled with the equipment, and the later versions of software generally has very good support and help menus for the new user. Then, the warranties help assure the buyer that in the event there are problems, they will get fixed without a prodigious cash outlay. At the very least, the new computer should have at least a 30 gigabyte hard drive, 128 megabytes of memory (512 megabytes is recommended), with a video/monitor card of 32 megabytes of memory, a 56 kilobyte modem (or a cable modem if connection to the internet is to be via cable), a floppy disk drive, and a CD-RW drive. For a monitor, there are some really good deals available, but a 17 inch flat screen display is the smallest size to consider. Acquisition of a scanner is optional, and it is recommended that this be delayed until more experience is obtained in the use of the computer. For a printer, there are a number of inexpensive units available: HP, Epson, Canon, Lexmark, and inkjet technology is very good. A color printer is recommended, but get a blank ink tank, as color cartridges are expensive still, and black ink will do for most usage.

❖ In later issues...

Add-on goodies --- software --- useful web sites --- operating tips --- optimizing the system --- protecting the system --- and more.

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_____	_____	_____	_____	_____

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(Name)

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Subject's Siblings: _____

Additional information on subject (places of residence; additional marriages; military records, etc.)



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The President's Corner:

Springtime is here. I must admit it is my favorite time of the year. I've already planted my annuals, hoping of course there won't be a spring frost. Each year I try to introduce a few new flowers to my garden...oh, how I wish we could grow peonies here.

By now you have all been introduced to the talents of our Quarterly editor, Leonard Yarbrough. His January edition was outstanding. A welcome addition is the return of Karen Mazock. She will share her talents as a contributing research writer. It's a privilege to have her on our team.

The date and place of the 2004 YNGHA Conference has been changed. The revised date & place is Thursday, October 21, 2004 – Saturday, October 23 in Savannah, Georgia. Stan and Virginia Yarber, our hosts were able to secure rooms at the Holiday Inn in midtown Savannah. Our banquet will be held at the historic Pirate's House Restaurant. Tours of Savannah will be available as well as transportation to and from the airport. Please make your reservations with the Holiday Inn and send in the registration form to Stan ASAP. Would love to see "ya all" there.

Barbara Blanton is chairing the Yarbrough Family Cookbook project. So far there are over two hundred recipes submitted, but we still need more. Have you mailed in your favorite family recipe yet? Our goal is to have each of our YNGHA members represented in this publication. At an early age my Grandmother Yarbrough, who was from the South, taught me how to make fried apple pies. It's a cherished memory that I will pass down to my daughter. Do you have a Yarbrough memory that's related to a recipe? Please send story and recipe to:

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Well, Yarbrough family, I need some help. How can we attract more members to our organization? Our current membership is 200 plus. We are off to a good start this year with a beautifully published Quarterly, informative web site, and an exciting conference to look forward to. Who do you know who might be a potential member? The other day I opened my phone book and started calling Yarbroughs. I explained what we were about and offered to send a copy of the Quarterly if they showed some interest. By the way, we do have some extra copies of the YFQ for this very purpose. So, I'm asking each one of you to put on your thinking caps and come up with some clever ideas to promote growth. Let's work together to build our membership.

"Having a purpose, reaching out beyond yourself, being outgoing, is revitalizing to the giver. Every good deed you do genuinely comes back to you in abundance, even when no one directly thanks you. It's felt in your soul." Enjoy this beautiful springtime.

Affectionately,

Lee

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NAME(S) _____
(Please list all names so names tags may be made for each person.)

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PHONE _____ E MAIL _____

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3. Ghosts Of Savannah

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From last year's Conference in Irving, Texas...



Remember these folks?



Our President and "friend"



Ann Yarbrough Bush, with her best guy



Rea Donohue and Barbara Blanton



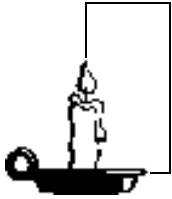
Arlene and sister
Karen Snyder



Sidney Y. and Jack Singlaub



Seth Young in the research room



Notings...

It's time to make plans for the 2004 Conference in Savannah! The preceding page provides details about the location and some of the attractions in Savannah. Savannah is an old city, abounding in history and attractions. Stan and Virginia have generously given of their time and energy to help make this a memorable event. Contact Stan and Virginia at StanYarber@aol.com. You can also visit the family website for more about Savannah (<http://www.yarbroughfamily.org/conf2004.html>). Also, you may wish to take a look at this site: <http://www.savannahgeorgia.com/historic.htm>.



As the fellow replied, while falling past the tenth floor of the 80 floor building from which he had just leapt and being asked how he was, "So far, so good." That seems to be the response from a number of readers, so it appears that the initial offering for 2004 has been well received. This issue sees some added material, including some topical material. The Quarterly is intended to be a report of both research finding and of family history, the latter of which includes both the distant past as well as current events. From the archives, there have been some pictures and illustrations included, and on the whole, this issue reflects its purpose quite well. What do you think?

Leonard



Drawing of Blandford Church and Churchyard from Appleton's Journal December 23, 1871.

Remembrances

Charles Yarbro

Funeral services for Mr. Charles H. Yarbro "Uncle Charlie", age 78, were held Friday, July 11, 2003 at the Yarbro Family Cemetery in Decaturville. Visitation was held at Curry Funeral Home on Thursday, and at the Reed's Chapel, Funeral Home on Friday. J.W. Curry and Son Funeral home was in charge of services. Mr. Yarbro died Monday, July 7, 2003 at the Dyersburg Manor Nursing Care Center. He was city editor at the State Gazette for 20 years. He was a Methodist.

He is survived by his wife Fran Yarbro of Dyersburg, two sons, Charles Curry Yarbro of Chicago, Ill., and Alfred Henry Yarbro of Key West, FL, and brother John Yarbro, Sr. of Dyersburg: Mr. Yarbro was preceded in death by two sisters, Dora Willa and Martha Marsh, and four brothers, Ross Yarbro, Walter Yarbro, George Yarbro, Sr. and Welborn Yarbro.

Pallbearers were Steve Yarbro, Albert Marsh, Jr., Joe LeMay, Tom Cross, Jr., Alex Ozment, Paul Yarbro and Dale Cutler. Honorary pallbearers were Thomas R. Yarbro, John Yarbro, Jr., William Guy Yarbro, Guy David Yarbro, Dudley Ross Yarbro, Robert Pilcher, Joe Willa and Dr. Ronald Twilla.

Editor's Comment: Charles ("Tennessee Charlie") was a devoted member of the Association. He was sometimes irascible, always entertaining, and a good companion. He is missed.

YARBRO, CHARLES EDWARD 'CHUCK', of Eureka, September 24, 2003, at age 65; beloved husband of his new bride, Martha Yarbro (nee Hurst) and his late wife of 45 years Ruth Yarbro (nee Lock); devoted father of James David Yarbro and Kathy (Bill) Gilman, all of Eureka and the late Charles Edward Yarbro Jr. and stepfather of Phyllis Perry of Nashville, TN; treasured son of Tennie Mae Yarbro (nee Wilson) of Dyersburg, TN and the late David Claude Yarbro; loving brother of Judy Ann (Ed) Horner of Fenton; doting granddaddy of Kristen and Shannon Winter; also survived by his nieces, Jennifer and Kelly.

His funeral service will be held in the First Baptist Church of Murphy, 202 Old Sugar Creek Road, Fenton, Saturday at 5 p.m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Visitation will be Friday, 4-9 p.m. in the CUNNINGHAM-MILLARD-CANTRIEL Funeral Home, 108 North Central Avenue, Eureka. Donations may be made in Chuck's memory to the First Baptist Church of Murphy Youth Group. Veteran, US Coast Guard, 1955-65. Member Fraternal Lodge 363 AF & AM, Robertsville.



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Blanford Church Today – Resting Place of the earliest Yarborough to settle in the New World



Profile: Linda Yarbrough

As the desegregation movement swept across the South in 1969, Linda Yarbrough was at the heart of it. She played a role in that history when she and four other students became the first African Americans to integrate classes at a private business college in Huntsville. Today, having earned two business degrees from two colleges, Yarbrough is helping NASA make world history as a program analyst for the International Space Station, planning key project budgets for the research laboratory orbiting 240 miles above Earth.

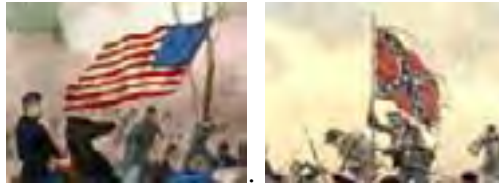
Photo: As a program analyst at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., Linda Yarbrough works in the budget office tracking money for projects for the International Space Station — the most sophisticated, world-class research laboratory ever placed in orbit. Yarbrough was one of five African Americans to integrate a private business college in Huntsville in 1969, participants in the broad civil rights movement of the 1960s that opened new, equal education opportunities for all Americans. (NASA/MSFC/Emmett Given)

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YARBROUGHS IN THE CIVIL WAR

(all spellings)

Karen Mazock, C.G



Name: **A. S. Yarber**
Unit: Captain Fields' Company
(Partisan Rangers), Kentucky
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: **Albert M. Yarber**
Company: D
Unit: 1 Ala. Cav.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Union
Notes: Yarbear. Albert M.

Name: **B. Yarber**
Company: E
Unit: 4 (Clinch's) Georgia Cavalry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate
Notes: Yarborough, B.

Name: **Bennett R. Yarber**
Company: E
Unit: 1 Battalion Tenn. Light Art'y
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Union

Name: **Briton Yarber**
Company: I
Unit: 31 Illinois Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Union
Notes: Yarber Briton H or B H

Name: **Briton H. Yarber**
Company: I
Unit: 31 Illinois Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Union

Name: **Briton H. Yarber**
Company: I
Unit: 31 Illinois Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Union

Name: **Calvin Yarber**
Company: E
Unit: 10 (Johnson's) Kentucky
Cavalry.
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: **Calvin Yarber**
Company: K
Unit: 9 Kentucky Mounted Inf.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: **David A. Yarber**
Company: A
Unit: 2 North Carolina Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: **Elisha Yarber**
Company: I
Unit: 149 Illinois Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Union

Name: **Harvey Yarber**
Company: MD
Unit: 7 Ky Cav.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Union
Notes: Yarbrough Harrison

Name: **Howard Yarber**
Company: D
Unit: 24 Kentucky Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Wagoner
Rank - Discharge: Wagoner
Allegiance: Union

Name: **J. B. Yarber**
Company: F
Unit: 21 No. Carolina Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate
Notes: Yarber Joseph

Name: **J. M. Yarber**
Company: A
Unit: 10 (Johnson's) Kentucky
Cavalry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: **J. W. Yarber**
Company: A
Unit: 14 Confederate Cavalry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: **James Yarber**
Company: E
Unit: 8 Arkansas Cavalry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate
Notes: Yarbrough, James

Name: **James Yarber**
Company: A
Unit: 1 NE Missouri Cavalry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: **Jasper Yarber**
Company: C
Unit: 9 Battalion Georgia Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate
Notes: Jasper Yarbrough 37 Ga. Inf.

Name: **Jasper Yarber**
Company: A
Unit: 31 Arkansas Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: **John Yarber**
Company: D
Unit: 3 Tennessee Mounted Inf.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Union

Name: **Joseph Yarber**
Company: F
Unit: 21 North Carolina Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: **Joshua Yarber**
Company: A
Unit: 2 North Carolina Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: **Joshua P. Yarber**
Company: D
Unit: 1 Ala. Cav.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Corporal
Allegiance: Union
Notes: Yarbarough. Joshua P.

Name: **Leonard Yarber**
Company: A
Unit: 24 Ga. Inf.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate
Notes: Yarberry, Lenarden

Name: **Richard S. Yarber**
Company: E
Unit: 5 KY Mounted Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: **Robert Yarber**
Company: A
Unit: 15 Illinois Cavalry.
Rank - Induction: Corporal
Rank - Discharge: Corporal
Allegiance: Union

Name: **Thomas Yarber**
Company: H
Unit: 13 Indiana Cavalry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Union
Notes: Yarbough Thomas

Name: **Thomas Yarber**
Company: H
Unit: 49 Indiana Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Union
Notes: Yarbrough Thomas

Name: **Thomas Yarber**
Company: E
Unit: 2 Ohio Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Union

Name: **Thomas E. Yarber**
Company: D
Unit: 1 Florida Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Musician
Allegiance: Confederate
Notes: Yarbough, Thomas E.

Name: **Tolbert C. Yarber**
Company: D
Unit: 4 Tennessee Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Union

Name: **W. R. Yarber**
Company: J
Unit: 5 Tennessee Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Union

Name: **Wiley J. Yarber**
Company: J
Unit: 5 Tennessee Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Union

Name: **William Yarber**
Company: D
Unit: Gordon's Reg't Arkansas Cavalry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate
Notes: Yarbrough, William

Name: **William Yarber**
Company: E
Unit: 24 Ky. Inf.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Union
Notes: Yarbrough William

Name: **William Yarber**
Company: FD
Unit: 55 Kentucky Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Union

Name: **William B. Yarber**
Company: K
Unit: 57 Georgia Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: **A. J. Yarberough**
Company: I
Unit: Cocke's Regiment,
Arkansas Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate
Notes: Yarberough, A. J.

Name: **Albert Yarberry**
Company: F
Unit: 9 Tennessee Cavalry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Union

Name: **Benjamin Yarberry**
Company: C
Unit: 13 Kentucky Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Union

Name: **Benjamin Yarberry**
Company: A
Unit: 13 Ky. Cav.
Allegiance: Union
Notes: Yerberry Benjamin

Name: **E. H. Yarberry**
Company: HL
Unit: 16 North Carolina Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: **Elias Yarberry**
Company: H
Unit: 36 (Broyles') GA Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: **Elisha Yarberry**
Company: E
Unit: 1 Battalion Tenn. Light Art'y
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Union

Name: **Elisha H. Yarberry**
Company: E
Unit: Infantry. Regiment, Thomas'
Legion North Carolina.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate
Notes: Yarboro Elisha H.

Name: **Henderson Yarberry**
Company: C
Unit: 2 Cherokee Mounted
Volunteers.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: **J. N. Yarberry**
Company: K
Unit: 12 Arkansas Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: **James A. Yarberry**
Company: K
Unit: 2 Arkansas Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Union

Name: **Lenarder Yarberry**
Company: I
Unit: 24 Georgia Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: **Miner A. Yarberry**
Company: E
Unit: Infantry. Regiment, Thomas'
Legion North Carolina.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate
Notes: Yarboro Miner A.

Name: **Newton Yarberry**
Company: A
Unit: 37 Kentucky Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Union

Name: **O. L. Yarberry**
Company: K
Unit: 22 So. Carolina Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate
Name: **O. S. Yarberry**
Company: K
Unit: 22 So. Carolina Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate
Notes: Yarberry O L

Name: **Thomas C. Yarberry**
Company: K
Unit: 65 Georgia Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: **Thomas C. Yarberry**
Company: K
Unit: 65 Georgia Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: **Thomas C. Yarberry**
Company: K
Unit: Smith's Legion. Georgia
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: **Thomas J. Yarberry**
Company: K
Unit: 3 Missouri Cavalry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: **William Yarberry**
 Company: A
 Unit: 15 Ky. Cav.
 Rank - Induction: Private
 Rank - Discharge: Private
 Allegiance: Union
 Notes: Yerberry William

Name: **Wilson Yarberry**
 Company: A
 Unit: 13 Ky. Cav.
 Rank - Induction: Private
 Rank - Discharge: Private
 Allegiance: Union
 Notes: Yerberry Wilson

Name: **William Yarberry**
 Company: LC
 Unit: 8 Tenn. Cav.
 Rank - Induction: Private
 Rank - Discharge: Private
 Allegiance: Union
 Notes: Yarberry William

Name: **William Yarberry**
 Company: LC
 Unit: 8 Tennessee Cavalry.
 Rank - Induction: Private
 Rank - Discharge: Private
 Allegiance: Union

Name: **E. Yarberry**
 Company: C
 Unit: 2 Batt'n Maryland Cavalry.
 Rank - Induction: Private
 Rank - Discharge: Private
 Allegiance: Confederate
 Notes: Golds, Brough E. Y.

Name: **William Yarberry**
 Company: F
 Unit: 1 Arkansas Cavalry.
 Rank - Induction: Private
 Rank - Discharge: Private
 Allegiance: Union

Name: **William Yarberry**
 Company: F
 Unit: 1 Ark. Cav.
 Rank - Induction: Private
 Rank - Discharge: Private
 Allegiance: Union
 Notes: Yarberry, William

Name: **Robert Yarberry**
 Company: A
 Unit: 15 Ill. Cav.
 Rank - Induction: Corporal
 Rank - Discharge: Corporal
 Allegiance: Union
 Notes: Yarber Robert

To be continued...

The Yarbrough Hymn

Does anyone have any information about the arranger of this old hymn? It appears in a number of hymnals, but beyond that, nothing is known about the arranger.

Take My Life, and Let It Be

F. R. HAVENHOL YARBROUGH WM. B. BRADBURY

1. Take my life, and let it be Con-se-crated, Lord, to Thee;
 2. Take my feet, and let them be Swift and beau-ti-ful for Thee;
 3. Take my sil-ver and my gold, Not a mite would I with-hold;
 4. Take my will, and make it Thine, It shall be no lon-ger mine;

CHO.—Lord, I give my life to Thee, Thine for-ev-er-more to be;

D. C.

Take my hands and let them move At the im-pulse of Thy love.
 Take my voice, and let me sing. Al-ways, on-ly, for my King.
 Take my mo-ments and my days, Let them flow in cease-less praise.
 Take my heart, it is Thine own. It shall be Thy roy-al throne.

Lord, I give my life to Thee, Thine for-ev-er-more to be.

GRANTOR INDEX TO DEEDS OF ANSON COUNTY, N.C.
Submitted by Rea Donohue

GRANTOR	GRANTEE	DATE	INSTR	BK	PG	LOCATION
Yarbrough, Richard	Joel Yarbrough	Jan. 25, 1757	Deed	1	276	Little River
Yarbrough, Joel	Samuel Davis	Jan. 22, 1799	Deed	5	49	Pee Dee River
Yarbrough, Richard	Shadrack Jacobs	Jun. 05, 1761	Deed	6	235	Little River
Yarbrough, Humphrey	Daniel Young	Dec. 07, 1782	Deed	4	158	Lanes Creek
Yarbrough, Richard	Richard Meanly	Mar. 23, 1786	Deed	H	45	Lanes Creek
Yarbrough, Joel	Darling Allen	Nov. 27, 1793	Deed	C-2	312	Lanes Creek
Yarbrough, Humphrey Sr.	Joshua Williams	Nov. 01, 1800	Deed	A-2	55	Rocky River
Yarbrough, Humphrey	Archibald Ezell	Nov. 30, 1801	Deed	A-2	342	Adj. Daniel Young
Yarbrough, Humphrey	John Broadaway	Nov. 01, 1803	Deed	A-2	504	Edwardson Creek
Yarbrough, William (by Shrrff)	Henry Marshall	Jun. 17, 1802	Deed	L-1	33	Lick Br. granted 1791
Yarbrough, Humphrey Sr.	Ambrose Yarbrough	Feb. 27, 1802	Deed	L-1	233	Lanes Creek
Yarbrough, James	Thos. & Silas Hask	Mar. 21, 1807	Deed	L-1	269	Cedar Branch
Yarbrough, Asa	William Hubbard	Jul. 09, 1807	Deed	L-1	403	Thompson Creek
Yarbrough, Humphrey Sr.	John Freeman	Nov. 20, _____	Deed	N&O	404	Sliding Branch
Yarbrough, Lil	George Karaker	Dec. 02, 1815	Deed	P&Q	120	Rocky River
Yarbrough, Ambrose	George Karaker	Dec. 07, 1815	Deed	P&Q	121	Lanes Creek
Yarbrough, Humphrey	George Sigley	Apr. 25, 1808	Deed	R	157	Rocky River
Yarbrough, Lee	George Carker	Oct. 18, 1804	Deed	T	349	Rocky River
Yarbrough, Lee	George Carker	Jan. 15, 1823	Deed	V	22	Rocky River
Yarbrough, Wm. & wife	Robt. N. Allen	Nov. 01, 1826	Deed	V	341	Adj. William Roul
Yarbrough, Amon	Robert Pistol	Aug 26, 1826	Deed	X	143	Cribbs Creek
Yarbrough, Amon	Chas. Griffin	Jan. 26, 1833	Deed	Y	390	Cribbs Creek
Yarbrough, Amon	Asa Trawick	Jan. 29, 1833	Deed	Y	536	(not shown)
Yarbrough, Amon	Asa Trawick	Jan. 23, 1733	Deed	Z	45	Cribbs Creek
Yarbrough, Amon	Ephraim Newsom	Jan. __, 1833	Deed	Z	140	Adj. Newsom
Yarbrough, William	Frederick Staton	Nov. 30, 1838	Deed	11	465	Lanes Creek
Yarbrough, William	Frederick Staton	Oct. 06, 1837	Deed	11	471	(not shown)
Yarbrough, William	Frederick Staton	Oct. 06, 1837	Deed	11	411	Lanes Creek
Yarbrough, Edmund A. & wife	Thos. J. Watkins	Mar. 04, 1878	POA	20	403	
Yarbrough, E. A & wife et al.	E. F. Avitt	Jun. 12, 1878	Deed	20	411	Adj. S. W. Cole
Yarbrough, Jas.	Jos. Bowman	Oct. 20, 1797	Deed	D&E	262	Lanes Creek
Yarbrough, Jas.	Jno. Beverly	Oct. 02, 1799	Deed	F&G	1	(not shown)
Yarbrough, Jas.	Benj. Smith	Jan. 15, 1800	Deed	F&G	2	Lanes Creek
Yarbrough, Wm.	State of N.C.	Apr. 19, 1796	Grant	F&G	71	Adj. Hezkiah Rorie
Yarbrough, Humphrey Sr.	Joshua Williams	Dec. 13, 1798	Deed	F&G	175	Richardson Creek
Yarbrough, Davis	Zacheus Collins	Nov. 11, 1799	Deed	F&G	216	Cribbs Creek
Yarbrough, Jas.	Wm. Harris	Oct. 21, 1799	Deed	F&G	217	Lanes Creek
Yarbrough, Wm.	Stephen Trull	Oct. 11, 1799	Deed	H&I	92	Lanes Creek
Yarbrough, Jas.	State of N.C.	Feb. 11, 1801	Grant	H&I	443	Jacks Creek
Yarbrough, Jas.	State of N.C.	Jan. 24, 1800	Grant	H&I	449	Lanes Creek
Yarbrough, Jas.	State of N.C.	Feb. 23, 1801	Grant	H&I	449	Adj. Jas. Yarbrough
Yarbrough, Davis	State of N.C.	Mar. 22, 1798	Grant	H&I	489	Cribbs Creek
Yarbrough, Davis	State of N.C.	Nov. 01, 1799	Grant	H&I	489	Lightwood Branch
Yarbrough, Wm.	Mirs Decest by Shff	Jan. 12, 1802	Deed	H&I	517	Thompson Creek
Yarbrough, Asa	Henry Hill	Dec. 04, 1804	Deed	L&M	121	Thompson Creek
Yarbrough, Ambrose	Humphrey Yarbrough Sr.	Feb. 27, 1802	Deed	L&M	233	Lanes Creek
Yarbrough, Joel	Richard Yarbrough	Jan. 25, 1757	Deed	1	278	Little River
Yarbrough, Richard	Jno. Severight	Oct. 28, 1756	Deed	1	235	Little River
Yarbrough, Richard	Jno. Severight	Oct 28, 1756	Deed	1	236	Little River
Yarbrough, Richard	Jesse Bounds	Mar. 19, 1761	Deed	6	14	Pee Dee River
Yarbrough, Ailee	Jonathan Helms	Apr. 05 1761	Deed	6	203	Pee Dee River
Yarbrough, Eliee	Shadrack Jacobs	Aug. 06, 1761	Deed	6	218	Little River
Yarbrough, Jonathan	State of N.C.	Oct. 14, 1783	Grant	4	766	Lanes Creek
Yarbrough, Humphrey	State of N.C.	Oct. 24, 1786	Grant	B-2	30	Lanes Creek
Yarbrough, Davis	Wm. Harris	Jul. 30, 1785	Deed	C-2	74	Cribbs Creek
Yarbrough, Davis	State of N.C.	Nov. 16, 1790	Grant	B-2	436	Cribbs Creek
Yarbrough, Wm.	Jno. Stanfill	Jan. 18, 1791	Deed	B-2	435	Lick Branch
Yarbrough, Jas.	Wm Harris	Apr. 17, 1797	Deed	D&E	93	Lanes Creek
Yarbrough, Humphrey	State of N.C.	Jul. 09, 1797	Grant	D&E	127	Adj. Daniel Young
Yarbrough, Humphrey	State of N.C.	Jul. 09, 1797	Grant	D&E	128	Dutchmans Branch
Yarbrough, Humphrey	Mary Pool	Mar. 03, 1795	Deed	D&E	235	Rocky River

Meet Your Family... Leonard Yarbrough, Manassas, VA

The Quarterly Editor and Webmaster

As we Yarbrough researchers know, there are many notable Yarbroughs, both past and present: Glenn Yarbrough the entertainer, Cale Yarbrough the racer, the late Senator Ralph Yarbrough, Chelsea Quinn Yarbrough the writer among others. In addition, there are a number whose lives and careers are less well known, and not a few of these are the officers, directors and committee chairs of the Association. It seems fitting, then that an association whose purpose is research and education should also provide documentation of extant members as well as of the dearly departed.

This column is an experiment — an attempt to provide knowledge about those of us who make up the Association. In addition, it is not coincidental that behind the accomplishments and feats of these members, there is another story. Paul Harvey, the radio commentator, has a series named **The Rest of the Story**, in which he provides further insights into well-known (and sometimes mis-understood) incidents of history. There are untold incidents in the lives of the Yarbroughs as they migrated across the American continent over the years. Some of these incidents survive as family legend; others simply are not well recorded. Thus, it is fitting that the Quarterly showcase the accomplishments and/or the rest of the story — whenever possible. To start the series, the first feature is how Mt. Yarbrough was named.

Mt. Yarbrough, Antarctica is located at 84° 24' S., 66° 00' W, in a region called the Thomas Hills. The Hills are located on the Palmer Peninsula (or Grahamland, as the British refer to it). It isn't a big mountain — only 866 meters high (about 2600 feet). I received notification of the naming from the Director of the Office of Polar Programs (OPP) in May 1969, and that letter is reproduced on a following page. In and of itself, it is a dry, factual document. It does not even hint at how it came about. It was a surprise when received, for there had been no prior notice or discussion. I learned later that it was customary for OPP to forward names of individuals it recommended for feature naming to the U. S. Board on Geographic Names. The Board would pick from a list of recognized features and assign one of the names compiled from lists submitted to it. Mine was included not long after I returned from Antarctica from the second trip there, and I subsequently received the letter notifying me that I have a mountain bearing my name. Little did I guess that this would occur when I joined NASA seven years earlier.

In 1963, I had the good fortune to work with the Office of Polar Programs to learn how it planned and executed the support of scientific missions to Antarctica. I was working at NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, AL, as a future mission planner for post-Apollo missions to the moon. As part of my assignment, I helped in the design of a station (Plateau Station, long since abandoned). This station was to be placed near the Pole of Inaccessibility (the most distant point from the coastlines of the surrounding seas).

Following two years of work with this office, I was invited to be present during construction of the base. I also was to observe and learn as much as I could about the various forms of vehicles used in polar exploration. In the austral summer of 1965, I visited a number of bases in Antarctica and was present at the construction of the new station. My other duties were to help prepare a better runway for our aircraft, which was done by packing the surface with a Caterpillar Traxcavator. Thus, I acquired an added skill while I was there.

Two years later, I was asked to replace the resident engineer during the austral summer of 1968 on Anvers Island at the start of the new construction season. The engineer scheduled to be there had backed out at the last minute, and all other personnel were committed to other projects. I spent the austral summer there, traveling by air via Miami, Colon, Panama (during a putative revolution, but that is another story) and on to Punta Arenas, Chile. In Punta Arenas, we shipped aboard the USCGS icebreaker **Southwind** to travel on to Arthur Harbor, Anvers Island. As resident engineer, my duties were to verify that the Navy Construction Battalion (SeaBees) followed the plans that had so laboriously been prepared earlier. I also was accountable for both the

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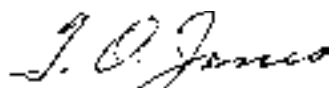
May 6, 1969

Mr. Leonard S. Yarbrough
R-RP-J, Building 4481
National Aeronautics and Space
Administration
Marshall Space Flight Center
Huntsville, Alabama 35812

Dear Mr. Yarbrough:

It gives me a great deal of pleasure to inform you that
the U.S. Board on Geographic Names has named in your
honor the geographical feature Mount Yarbrough located
at 84°24' S. latitude, 66°00' W. longitude in the Pensacola
Mountains, Antarctica.

Sincerely yours,



T. O. Jones
Division Director
Environmental Sciences

party of civilians that had wintered over but not yet returned home and the new wintering over party who would be the first group to occupy the new facilities. These facilities were ahead of their time, for they were designed to be co-ed, although Antarctic Operations were still very much a male only operation. This was a more demanding tour than the previous one — there were personnel problems, equipment shortages, and visits by the Chilean Navy (Chile having claim to the area where we were), and by the first cruise ship to Antarctic waters (the Linblad **Explorer**). Despite all the many problems, the new station was formally opened, and we departed for Chile on the **Southwind**. As we sailed from Arthur Harbor, where the new station was located, we managed to find a rocky pinnacle that ripped a ten by forty foot hole in the hull of the icebreaker. After a delay while we ascertained the seriousness of the damage, we were able to progress on to Punta Arenas and thence homeward.

During the tour at Anvers Island, I had to mediate between the Navy, Coast Guard, the local Chilean Admiral, the tourists, and Peter Scott, son of the Antarctic explorer, Sir Robert Falcon Scott. Peter was himself a noted ornithologist and was serving as the science officer on board the cruise ship. I was stuck in the role of mediator, as I was the senior American representative at the time. This was by virtue of the fact that the Coast Guard was in a support role, and because I held rank that was higher than any of the shore based Navy personnel (a fact that was pointed out to me only after I arrived). There were some serious problems to



New Palmer Station, Anvers Island (1968)



Engineer at Work (1969)

contend with - -we had a seaman who needed to be evacuated for compassionate reasons, but there was no replacement for his skills; the officer in charge at the base was inexperienced, and his immediate superiors were eight thousand miles away. I was unwittingly drawn into the situation in an attempt to alleviate the matter. Many of the “mediation” sessions were quite heated — the Navy in particular did not think kindly about having to deal to a civilian they regarded as ill-suited and ignorant to boot (and I happened to agree with them completely).

Notwithstanding all this, we managed to work together and get the new station up and running. The station was formally dedicated on schedule at the end of the Austral Summer, with the Admiral in charge of Naval Operations in Antarctica attending. Later, I learned that I had endeared myself to both the Naval and Coast Guard officers, for I had provided the ingredients for the punch served at the opening ceremonies of the new station (an equal amount of lab alcohol, brandy, Scotch, concentrated orange juice and ice – a very potent mixture). As it turned out, the Admiral not only did not imbibe alcohol, he didn’t golf, play any cards, or take part in any known form of recreation generally practiced by career military. He also had been a noted

pain in the backside of some of our civilians, too. I, of course, didn't know any of this, so when it became obvious that the Admiral was unaware of the potency of the punch, it was too late to stop him.



USCGC SOUTHWIND (WAGB - 280)



Adelie Penguin Rookery, Anvers Island (1969).

To this day, I firmly believe that Mt. Yarbrough came about as a result of a snookered Admiral. That's my story and I'm sticking to it.

Leonard Yarbrough

THE YARBOROUGH KNIFE

also known as the Special Forces Knife



The serial numbered knife is only available to members, past or present members of the US Army Special Forces, available through two means: issue and purchase.

The Yarbrough Knife was conceived during an informal dinner discussion between LTG William P. Yarbrough and LTG Brown. LTG Yarbrough noted that it was too bad that Special Forces did not have a distinctive piece of edged weaponry that

was issued to its members as did its ancestors in World War II – the First Special Service Force with its V-42 and the OSS with the Fairbairn-Sykes Knife.

The Yarbrough Knife is a nearly 12.5-inch combat utility knife (seven inches of blade) produced exclusively for Special Forces soldiers. The knife is produced by Tactical and Survival Specialties, Inc., Harrisonburg, VA The designer of the knife is William W. Harsey who designs custom knives for the British SAS, Germany's GSG-9 and COL Applegate, a colleague of MAJ Fairbairn, the infamous WWII instructor.

If you were a member of the U.S. Army Special Forces, or know someone who was, information on ordering the knife can be found at: http://www.soc.mil/swcs/museum/yarbrough_knife.htm

General William P. Yarborough is a member of YNGHA.



Robin Moore's letter to Gen. Yarborough on his 88th Birthday

**Lt. General William Yarborough and Robin Moore, 16 May 2000, Tampa, Florida*

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Lt. General (Ret) William P. Yarborough USA
160 Hillside Rd.
Dear Bill.

On such an auspicious occasion as your 88th Birthday I feel a flood of memories of our last 37 years passing through my mind beginning when we met in 1963 when I was fortunate enough to come under your command just as I was finally growing up at age 37. (thus 74 at this moment).

I will always remember the philosophical discussions you led me into in your office at the top of Smoke Bomb Hill. They were combined, of course, with the hard military concepts you were teaching at the USASWC.

I marveled in those meetings, and still do in retrospect, at the valuable time you gave to this first, and as far as I know last, civilian who wanted to learn about Special Forces by doing it.

And it was under your aegis, that after the Jump School at Fort Benning I went through what is now called The SF Q Course at Fort Bragg.

Not that you made it any easier for me, that would have defeated the purpose both of us had in mind when I set out to become a "Green Beret".

However, I still hear some hair raising legends (and indeed they are delightful myths) about my performance in the Uwarriwe National Forrest during the exercise in which we defeated the forces of the Pineland Aggressor with our Band of Gs. I did actually pin a note on the gate of Lee Mize's opposition camp, saying we had been there.

A few months later, I spent a week with Lee's A team in the Mekong Delta and you can bet that when I pulled Guard Duty every night out there, I was mindful of my minor victory in the Uwarrie Forrest and made certain that no VC repeated the stunt.

Without the training at Maj. General (at the time) Yarborough's command I would not have made it to Vietnam to write "THE GREEN BERETS" much less made it home.

The book was published and hit the #1 Best Seller spot on all lists.

About that time General Bud Underwood called me into the Pentagon and let me know that (Sec. Of Defense) Bud McNamara was planning to prosecute me under the Secrecy Act. Bud showed me a copy of the book with a bunch of red tabs sticking out. "Each of those eighteen tabs marks a top secret piece of information."

I couldn't believe it and reached for the marked book. He snatched the book away. "This book is classified," he growled.

Fortunately Jerry Ford, minority leader in the house, heard about my problem. I had addressed his House Armed Services Committee my first week back from Vietnam.

Jerry read all the classified sections of the book into the Congressional Record, automatically declassifying them and disposing of that problem for me.

Bill you were about to head for Korea but you encouraged me to create a comic strip for further Green Beret use by the recruitment program. I did so with the assistance of Al Capp (L'il Abner) and his brother Jerry.

And then, as I was going to Vietnam for a second tour a year later writing for the Hearst Headline Service, Barry Sadler pitched up in New York (AWOL) and we together rewrote and had produced by RCA Victor "THE BALLAD OF THE GREEN BERETS".

With Barry's appearances on The Ed Sullivan Show in 1966 the song and book were number one on the lists.

Pentagon legs were going crazy.

The song, book, and comic strip were producing recruits faster than they could be drafted. All wanted to be Green Berets. (About 1 in 10 made it).

But the anti-Beret faction at Defense did succeed in making RCA leave my name off the Album Jacket, though not the Record Label itself. Their efforts to get rid of The Green Berets even extended to forcing David Wolper to cancel his movie contract with me.

You, Bill, were safely away as a Three Star negotiating on the DMZ in Korea with the Commies, but we kept in touch. And even from afar you encouraged me to keep going for the big picture.

Then in late 1966 John Wayne read the book and decided to make the picture.

The Pentagon of course opposed it. Duke wasn't sure he could make the picture but purchased the rights for \$35,000. Nothing really after agents and lawyers fees. He added on 5% of his profits. I asked, "How much will that amount to, Duke?" He said "I dunno. Haven't figured what I'm going to pay myself yet?"

I suggested to Wayne that he should try to go around the Pentagon to get Defense Department assistance in making the picture.

As Mike Wayne, his son, told it to me, Wayne put in the call to the White House. "Lyndon," he said when he got the President on the phone, "I'm going to make this picture with you or without you. What's it going to be?" The President said "Oh, with you, Duke, with you,"

I guess you were on the Korean DMZ in 1967-8 when the picture was made and released - right at the height of the Anti-War fever in America.

CSM Ruddy led a procession of Special Forces men down Broadway to the theatre. A crowd of fanatics jeered from the sidewalk but a couple of right and left oblique 'harch commands shut them up. An emotional bitch, Renata Adler, on the New York Times gave it two hysterically negative reviews (and was eventually fired).

All in all, the project you and I started, Bill, made news, excitement, and repercussions beyond our wildest dreams.

I still get letters from men who say the book and movie determined their future careers first in the Berets and later, on to successful pursuits in government, private industry, and more than a few into the FBI and CIA.

I can't help but remember the women who I met on lecture tours and wherever I went who told me "My son read your book, Saw the movie, and was proud to be a "Green Beret" and fight - and die for his country."

Well, as I say in my lectures, if General Yarborough told me to jump off the empire state building with a parachute, I'd more than likely do it.

And when you mentioned Rhodesia and Ian Smith and Peter Walls to me I got all fired up all over again.

And at fifty, ten years after Vietnam, I took off for Rhodesia in 1976 after considerable briefing from you. That was a great adventure which we shared and I was always glad you saw and stayed at my "American Embassy of Good Will".

My Guys, former Berets, Brits, Aussies, Germans, Frenchmen, Foreign Legionnaires, put up a great fight alongside the Africans who wanted freedom, not a communist Mugabe and Nkomo.

Sad to say I couldn't beat a combination of Jimmy Carter, Andy Young, the lefty Brits led by Dr. Owens, and of course the adder in my own fruit basket, Vernon

Gillispie (who of course was only obeying his orders from Jimmy Carter's CIA).

That was why I did not give the go ahead to the many Americans and others who wanted to take him out on a patrol from which he would not return. I don't know whether I ever told you but the guys even tried to get Mary Olga to give the execution order. Fortunately by then she had enough experience behind her to realize these guys didn't joke.

They meant it, they just wanted orders from what they considered to be the top of their group to do it.

I called Ian Smith a few years ago and asked about a return visit to Salisbury or Harare. He said; "If you came back there would be a state dinner and I'd be the dinner.

Well, Bill, I could reminisce like this indefinitely. And of course right from the beginning Norma was your greatest love and companion in life who gave all of us privileged to be a part of your life encouragement in our own ventures and those we shared with you. I was so thankful to share that pre-Christmas luncheon at "your" window table at the club and be with Norma once again before she left us. I remember sitting there with You and Norma and Nick and Susan Rowe when they were living in Southern Pines and he was Commander of the SERE school at Camp MacKall.

Mary Olga joins me in warmest affectionate birthday wishes and I look forward to seeing you next week in Tampa.

Robin

PS I wish my handwriting was even half as good as yours so I could write this out in longhand. However, if I did you would never be able to read it.

http://www.sfalx.com/h_letter_to_gen_yarborough_on_88.htm

Miscellany...

PRESERVE OLD NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS

Mix 2 tablespoons of Magnesium Carbonate (Milk of Magnesia) and a quart of club soda in a shallow plastic dish. Sandwich your clipping between two pieces of screen or pellon (sold at most fabric stores) and soak for 30 minutes. Mop up excess water with blotting paper and allow your clipping to dry overnight on more blotting paper. After using this preservation technique, store the clipping in a well sealed flat "Archival Plastic" bag. Your record should keep forever. Copies made with a copier on "Archival" paper or at least 25% rag content should make very long lasting copies. These should also be stored in "Archival Plastic."

Note: It is advisable to test this procedure on a non-valuable newspaper article before trying it with one-of-a-kind old articles.

INDENTURED SERVITUDE

In order to pay their way to a new country, some immigrants signed labor contracts called indentures which obligated them to work for a family without salary for a specified period (usually four to six years) in exchange for payment of their passage. This was discontinued in 1820 in the U.S.

BAPTISMS IN VIRGINIA

Until 1786, all children born in Virginia, regardless of religious affiliation, were required to be baptized in the Episcopal Church, which was the “state church.” Parish registers giving names, dates of birth, and names of parents are in the Virginia State Library, Richmond, among other places.



The Cookbook Project

At the 2002 Conference, the Board established a cookbook project. A committee was formed, with Joan Singlaub as Chair. Joan has since turned her duties over to Barbara Blanton, along with a collection of over two hundred recipes. Prior to relinquishing her duties, Joan had targeted early May for getting the material to the publisher and late June to mid-July as the publication date. While there are enough recipes in hand to meet the minimum publishing requirement, Barbara and Joan want as many recipes as possible.

The motif of the cookbook is set by items, anecdotes and clipping about Yarbrough's, famous and notorious. If you have something that you can share with the extended family, it would contribute to the overall success of the enterprise.

Please take a few minutes to record a favorite Yarbrough family recipe to the Cookbook Committee, along with any clippings, news items, or Yarbrough anecdotes. A sample format — filled out as an example — follows on the next page; the format also includes Barbara's address and the Cookbook Project's e-mail address.





RECIPE SUBMITTAL

(Please use this or a similar form).

Recipe Name: Armadillo ala Uvalde

Ingredients (in the order they are used): 1 - Adult armadillo; 2 - Twelve pack of favorite beer;
3 - 8 ounces white or brown vinegar; 4 - Half teaspoon black pepper; 5 - Teaspoon table salt
6 - One-quarter teaspoon cayenne pepper; 7 - Three squirts Tabasco sauce; 8 - One medium red
or purple onion; 9 - One teaspoon sage

Preparation (Include size of container, if applicable): It is best to prepare the armadillo while no one is around. Tools needed are a small chain saw, two medium (15 inches) pry bars, an Arkansas toothpick or 8 inch filleting knife, and a small hatchet.

Open beer, and drink it, start chain saw, and cut armored case of the armadillo along the spine. Open another beer. Drink. Spread armor with a couple of pry bars. Then, using a sharp Arkansas toothpick, remove body of armadillo from the casing. Drink another beer. Chop off head and tail with a hatchet. Gut, and rinse thoroughly. Prepare a marinade sauce of white vinegar, a half can of beer, black pepper, salt, cayenne, tabasco sauce, diced onion and sage. Marinade for 26.583 minutes in the sauce. Put armadillo on a spit over a charcoal fire, rotating slowly. Drink another beer. Throw in a handful of hickory chips or hickory nuts from time to time (If you are in Texas, use mesquite or creosote; if in Arizona, use pinon nuts). Drink more beer. Baste armadillo with the sauce frequently. Check how much beer is left. When only two cans are left, armadillo is done. Drink the remaining beer, remove armadillo from spit, let cool, and taste. If it tastes good, you've had enough beer to enjoy the armadillo.

Cooking Time: Variable - see
instructions

Send all recipes to:

**IMPORTANT: Please complete and send
along with the recipe!**

Barbara Blanton
114 Fairway View Drive
Shelbyville, TN 37160-6780
or
E-Mail to YarbCookbook@aol.com.

Name: "Uncle" Pete Yarboro
Address: RFD 4
Uvalde, TX 72123
Telephone: () - .
E-Mail: upy @diznet.net

Chelsea Quinn Yarbro



A professional writer for more than thirty years, Yarbro has sold over seventy books, more than sixty works of short fiction, and more than two dozen essays and reviews. She also composes serious music. Her first professional writing in 1961-2, was as a playwright for a now long-defunct children's theater company. By the mid-60s she had switched to writing stories and hasn't stopped yet.

After leaving college in 1963 and until she became a full-time writer in 1970, she worked as a demographic cartographer, and still often drafts maps for her books, and occasionally for the books of other writers as well.

She has a large reference library with books on a wide range of subjects, everything from food and fashion to weapons and trade routes to religion and law. She is constantly adding to it as part of her on-going fascination with history and culture; she reads incessantly, searching for interesting people and places that might provide fodder for stories.

A skeptical occultist for forty years, she has studied everything from alchemy to zoomancy, and in the late 1970s worked occasionally as a professional tarot card reader and palmist at the Magic Cellar in San Francisco.

She has two domestic accomplishments: she is a good cook and she does needlework. The rest is catch-as-catch-can. Divorced, she lives in her hometown Berkeley, California, with two autocratic cats, Laetitia and Flannel. When not busy writing, she rides her Norwegian Fjord horse Pikku Hevonen or attends the symphony or opera. <http://www.sfbookcase.com/author.asp?forename=Chelsea+Quinn&surname=Yarbro>

Note from Karen Mazock. After several inquiries from researchers asking the lineage of Ms. Yarbro, I contacted Ms. Yarbro directly, and learned that there is yet another derivation of the name. Here is her response:

9/9/00

Karen Mazock
2523 Weldon Court
Fenton, Missouri 63026

Dear Karen Mazock

Yarbro (sic) was the name taken by my Finnish great-uncle and his family when they came to Canada in the 1890s. Their name was Yllioittii, so you can see why they decided to make it something more manageable for English speakers. So, sorry, no, a) it isn't the name I was born with, b) it is my legal name and c) it is a family name via Jussi Yllioittii et al. They spelled the name Yarbro because Finnish is phonetic, and the ugh was unacceptable to them. In fact, there is a family story that says that Jussi wanted to spell the name Jarbro, since in Finn, J is pronounced like the English Y. Finnish Y is pronounced something like a German unlauted U.

Thanks for asking.

Chelsea Quinn Yarbro

**LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT
OF
AMBROSE YARBOROUGH**
Submitted by Rea Donohue

UNION CO.
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 has 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 bond to each of them severally for the same and take up the said bonds. It is also my will that my said Executors sell and dispose of any part of my Estate whether real or personal as they may judge proper for discharging my just debts or the support of my family left. Item. After all my just debts and funeral charges are fully satisfied and paid I give and bequeath unto my beloved wife Mary 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, Humphrey Yarborough, John Yarborough and Mary Yarborough to them their heirs and assigns forever the Estate to be divided in five equal parts and one fifth which after my said Estate is divided in five equal parts my aforesaid children shall draw lots each for their share 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 disclaim all other wills by me at any time heretofore made to be void and this to be my last and only Will. Dated in union county and State aforesaid August 27th 1788.

s/ Ambros Yarbrough [SEAL]

Signed sealed Published and Delivered
By the above Ambrose Yarborough to be his
Last will and Testament in the presence of us
And who at his request and in his presence and the
Presence of each other subscribe our names as witnesses

William Kelley

Elija (his X mark) Alverson

Thos. Tod

Will of Ambrose Yarborough, Union Co., SC Probate Judge Office, Box 1, Pack 13.

Transcribed from the original. Note: The various spellings of the name are as shown in the original.

**APPRAISEMENT OF THE ESTATE OF
AMBROSE YARBOROUGH DECEASED**

Submitted by Karen Mazock, C.G.

Appraisement of the Lands and Chattels belonging to the Estate of Ambrose Yarborough Deceased taken this 17th January 1789 by Nehemiah Howard, , Drury Murrell and John Bailie Agreeable to Letters of Appraisement to them directed by this Court of Union County. Signed John Sanders at the Sept. Court 1788.

1 Bay Horse	£ 5.0.0
1 Bay Roane	10.0.0
1 Bay Ditto	11.0.0
1 Black Do.	11.0.0
1 Bay Mare	7.0.0
5 head of cattle	8.0.0
1 Waggon and Team	11.0.0
Plantation Tools	3.8.6
Two Fatt Hoggs	3.0.0
130 Bushels Corn	9.15.0
3 beds and furniture	6.0.0
1 cross cut Pan	.9.4
Pewter and Earthen ware	.17.0
1 pott, 1 duch Oven and Skillett	1.4.0
2 spinning wheels and 2 pairs cords	1.0.4
1 water Pail Piggon and Churn	6.6
3 chairs 4/8 3 bridle bitts 1/6 & saddle 10/ 1 bell 6	.16.8
2 sows and 1 barrow hog	1.6.0
	£ 91.3.4

s/ Nehemiah Howard
s/ John (his X mark) Bailey
s/ Drury Murrell

s/ Thomas Avor

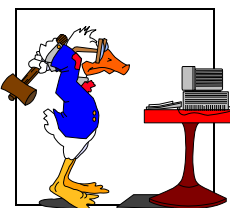
Union County South Carolina Probate Judge's Office, Box 1, Pact 13.

Please note that this is the Ambrose Yarborough who was, for many years, thought to be an immigrant from England. More research has proven that Ambrose was born c1740 (rather than 1710); and he was born in Virginia rather than England. Ambrose was the son of a Richard Yarborough (not the immigrant Richard Yarborough, but a direct descendant of the immigrant Richard). A more in-depth study of Ambrose Yarborough will be presented in an upcoming quarterly.

Karen Mazock, C.G.

Computer Corner...Tips, techniques, & technology

In the last issue, some tips were given for new or wannabee users of the personal computer. One of the items not mentioned is recognition that computer users seem to fall into one of two groups: those who know little about them and are somewhat apprehensive about using them, and those who are (or consider themselves to be) experts and who regard everyone else as either hopelessly out of touch or incapable of becoming as knowledgeable as they. About all that can be said at this point is one or the other of these attitudes will be encountered. Be kind to those with the former; overlook the latter, as we are oblivious.



❖ So you're thinking about getting a computer for the first time...

As inexpensive as computers are nowadays, it isn't necessary to spend a lot of money on a good system. Dell, Compaq, and Hewlett-Packard are good machines and offer service and support, either directly or through the dealer. Dell also has a financing option that is attractive. If a school-age child is in the household, there are some good financing programs available to students and should be looked into. The head of the local school's computer services is a good source for information.

❖ Printers...

There are two main categories of printers — inkjet (or bubble-jet) and toner. The former are inexpensive, as are the black ink cartridges. The toner printers generally are higher priced, as are the toner cartridges. The difference is that the toner printers generally print several thousand pages before replacing the toner cartridge. Inkjet printers usually will print no more than 500 to 1000 thousand pages before the cartridge must be replaced. Some years ago, in an economics class, I ran a cost comparison and learned to my surprise that the cost per page over the lifetime of a printer — regardless of the type — was almost identical. However, a replacement inkjet cartridge runs between \$23 and \$44 (higher for color), where as the toner cartridges may run between \$44 and \$87 (much higher for color). If color is important, a good color printer is a sizeable investment, and skimping is not advisable. I prefer Canon printers for Inkjets and Hewlett Packard for Toner printers — both brands are reliable and supplies are readily available. Epson and Lexmark also have good inkjet printers. I have used a number of used inkjet printers, as well as used toner printers with very good results. Computer Renaissance, if one is nearby, is a good source for used printers (and other items). Firms such as CompUSA, Office Depot, Staples are good and inexpensive sources of supplies, as is Wal-Mart.

There are refill services available for both inkjet and toner cartridges. The cartridge manufacturers claim that there is a risk in using refilled cartridges, but I have never encountered any problems, although I generally discard an inkjet cartridge after four or five refills. For color cartridges, with their higher acquisition costs, I would go with a refill service, if a reliable one be available.

There is a difference in paper used with inkjet printers and with toner printers. For high volume work, I would recommend getting the proper paper to match the printer. For the type of printing that most of us do, it doesn't seem to matter. I use whatever paper I have handy, and the only problem encountered is occasionally if a very lightweight paper is used, the printer will feed multiple sheets.

❖ In later issues...

Add-on goodies --- software --- useful web sites --- operating tips --- optimizing the system --- protecting the system --- and more.

Reader comments about useful tips and practices are always welcome. Just send them to Editor, YFQ, 10315 Abbott Road, Manassas, VA 20110-6151 or to YFQ@yarbroughfamily.org.

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YOUR NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

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City _____ State _____ Zip + 4 _____

E-mail: _____

Seeking info on _____, born _____
(Subject's Name) Day Month Year

_____ ; died _____ in _____
County State Day Month Year County State

married _____ on _____ in _____
Spouse's [maiden] Name Day Month Year County State

Subject's children:

Name	Born	Died	Married to	Date
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____

Subject's Father: _____, b. _____, in _____
(Name) Day Month Year County State

and d. _____, _____, m. _____, _____
Year County State Day Month Year County State

Subject's Mother: _____, b. _____, in _____
(Name) Day Month Year County State

and d. _____, _____,
Year County State

Subject's Siblings: _____

Additional information on subject (places of residence; additional marriages; military records, etc.) _____



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The President's Corner

Summer came early to my part of California this year. The temperature rose to 102° on the first of May. It's a wonderful time of year that brings to mind trips to the beach, picnics, baseball, lemonade, and ice cream. I hope yours has been an enjoyable one.

Our 2004 conference is coming up soon. Have you made your reservations yet? Just the other day I spoke to Joan Singlaub and she pointed out how fortunate we are to have a Yarbrough Genealogical & Historical Association meeting each year to reacquaint ourselves with cousins and discover more about our roots. She reminded me how our meetings have touched so many lives and how proud we feel being part of such a dedicated family line. Perhaps you know of a cousin, aunt, or friend who would be interested in learning more about YNGHA. This would be a grand time to invite them to our conference. Having our meeting in Savannah this year will be a special treat for it is a city rich in history and beauty. Stan & Virginia Yarber, our hosts have done a wonderful job planning this event. Although the cut off date was mid July, I believe late reservations will be accepted.

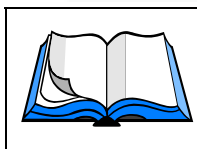
Since I'm on the topic, the board has not yet secured a site for the 2006 conference. 2005 will be held in Colorado. So, if you have an interest or would just like some information regarding hosting a conference please contact me, or one of the board members. It's a rewarding experience and I guarantee you will have lots of help planning the event. YNGHA would LOVE to come and visit your part of the world.

Have you checked our web site (www.yarbroughfamily.org) lately? Our web master has been very creative in keeping us informed as to what's happening in the YNGHA.

Someone once said, "Even when we're not together, my family makes me feel complete." We are all blessed to be part of this Yarbrough family. Looking forward to seeing you in Savannah.

Affectionately,

Tee



Notings...

This issue features the lineage of William Yarborough, son of Nimrod Yarborough as well as a listing of spelling variations and geographic features bearing the Yarbrough name. We are indebted to the researchers who compile such information. The dedication of these family researchers to determining the truth of our ancestry is not an easy task when one considers the fiddle-footedness of our progenitors and the often scanty records.

One of the articles in this issue lists geographic locations bearing the Yarbrough name, in some spelling. Who were the specific individuals who gave their respective names to these features. If you know, or learn sometime, please drop me a line with the information. As always, contributed articles to your Quarterly are once again solicited.

If you haven't visited the web page lately, perhaps it's time to take a look again. The guest book is getting traffic; there's the Yarbrough arranged hymn, and a musical clip has been added to the conference announcement. The conference page is updated, too.

Leonard

✱ 2004 ANNUAL CONFERENCE ✱

Yarbrough National Genealogical & Historical Association, Inc.



CONFERENCE HOSTS: Stan And Virginia Yarber
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The conference will be held Thursday, Oct 21, 2004 through Saturday Oct 23, 2004 at the Holiday Inn in Midtown Savannah, Georgia, 7100 Abercorn Street. Telephone 800-255-8268. Mark your calendar for this event. You must identify that you are with the YNGHA group and you must use the group code YNG.

The 2004 Conference will be at the Holiday Inn in mid-town Savannah, GA Stan has arranged for Del Presley, Professor Emeritus and Museum Director Emeritus at Georgia Southern University, to be the featured speaker at the banquet. Dr. Presley, whose doctorate is from Emory University, specializes in literature and history of the South. He is the author and co-author of numerous articles and several books. He plans to tell the true story of Georgia Crackers whose ranks undoubtedly include many who have been called names such as Yarbrough, Yarber, et al. The topic is laced with historical humor, and his talk will be more or less true. In addition, there will be the research room, and tours are available for those who wish to explore the oldest planned city in the New World. It is also the time for the annual business meeting of the Association, at which time officers and directors are elected, and other Association business is conducted.

Directions to Holiday Inn, Midtown Savannah

FROM I-16

Take Exit 164 (Ga. Hwy 516 South, Lynes Parkway) Make sure to stay on Ga. 516. Go to the 3rd Traffic Light, Turn right onto Abercorn Street. Go the 6th. Traffic Light and turn left onto Eisenhower. You are there.

FROM I-95 NORTH OR SOUTH

Take Exit 99A (I-16 East) and follow directions for I-16 above.

FROM THE AIRPORT

Take I-95 South, Take Exit 99 A (I-16 East) and follow directions for I-16.

Guestroom rates are \$68.75 per room plus 12.5 % tax (\$77.00) couples are requested to reserve king size bedrooms and families reserve double-bed bedrooms. Cut off date is July 15, 2004. Call 800-255-8268 (912-352-7100) and use the group code YNG.

CLIP AND MAIL THIS REGISTRATION FORM TO STAN YARBER, 208 S EDGEWOOD DR, STATESBORO, GA. 30458

NAME(S) _____
(Please list all names so names tags may be made for each person.)

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____ E MAIL _____

REGISTRATION FEE IS \$15.00 PER PERSON OR \$25.00 PER FAMILY \$ _____

BANQUET COST IS \$35.00 PER PERSON \$ _____

The banquet will be held at the popular and historic Pirate's House Restaurant. Legend has it that pirates shanghaied the bar/restaurant's clientele and used them as slaves on their ships.

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO YNGHA TOTAL \$ _____

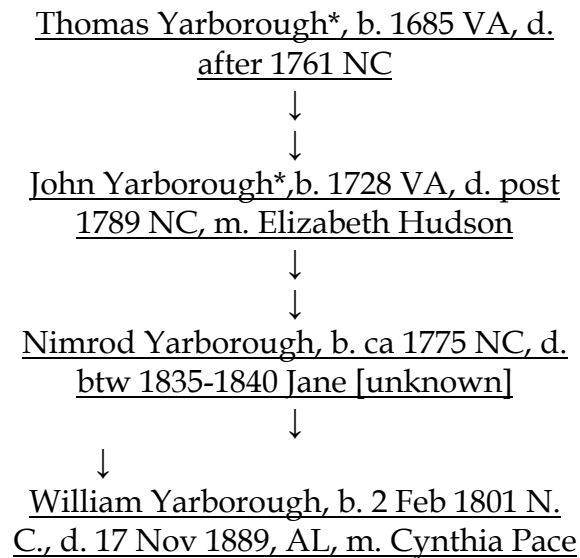
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2. The Savannah Experience
3. Ghosts Of Savannah

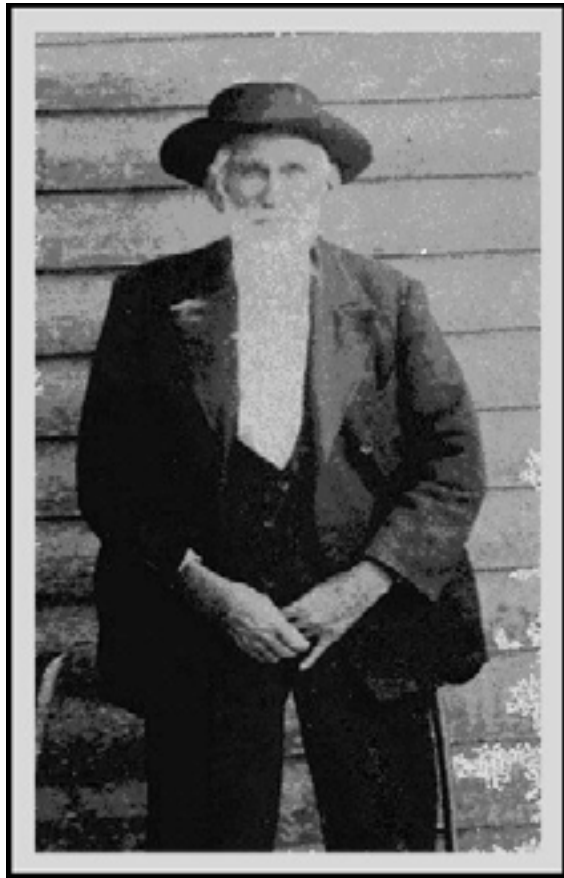
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WILLIAM YARBOROUGH FAMILY
Research of
Karen Mazock, C.G., Ann Broadbent & Beverly Moxley

Family Tree



*See *Yarborough Family Quarterly*, Vol.
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WILLIAM YARBOROUGH
Picture courtesy of Todd Yarbrough

William Yarborough b. 2 Feb 1801 NC; d. 17 November 1889 Randolph Co., AL;
buried Valley Grove Cemetery near Folsom, Randolph Co., AL

Father: Nimrod Yarbrough
Mother: Jane (unknown)

married 31 Aug 1824 Fayette Co., GA

Cynthia Pace b. 1802-3 GA; d. 5 May 1893, Randolph County, Alabama
buried: Valley Grove Primitive Baptist Church Cemetery,
Randolph Co., AL
Father: Unknown
Mother: Unknown

Children of William and Cynthia (Pace) Yarborough:

1. William J. b. c1825
2. John W. b. c1827
3. Levi (Levy) b. c1828
4. Green b. c1832; m. Indiana. Had son William & Dau. Cynthia. More?
5. Francis M. b. c1834
6. Priscilla b. c1836; m. Samuel Fowler. Buried Valley Grove Cem. near Folsom, AL
7. Rebecca b. c1840
8. Mary Elizabeth b. c1843
9. Sarah Isabel b. c1846

Supporting Records:

1824 31 Aug. William Yarbrough m. Cinthia Pace, by John Richards, JP. Fayette Co. GA Marriage Book A, p. 16.

1840 Census - Chambers County, AL, p. 192
 Yarborough, William 2 males under 5 1 female under 5
 1 male 5-10 1 female 5-10
 3 males 10-15 1 female 30-40
 1 male 40-50

1850 Census - Chambers County, AL, p. 364
 #1384 Yarborough William 49 Farmer b. NC
 Cinthia 47 b. NC
 John W 23 b. GA
 Francis M. 16 b. GA (male)
 Pricilla 14 b. GA
 Rebecca J. 10 b. GA
 Elizabeth 07 b. GA
 Isobel 04 b. GA
 William J. 25 b. GA
 Leroy 22 b. GA
 Green 18 b. GA

1860 Census - Tallapoosa Co., AL, p. 19, Beat #7, De Soto Post Office:
 #149 Yarbrough William 59 Farmer \$300 b. NC
 Francis M. 25 m b. GA
 Priscilla S. 23 b. AL
 Mary E. 17 b. AL
 Sarah I. 14 b. AL
 Cynthia 59 b. GA

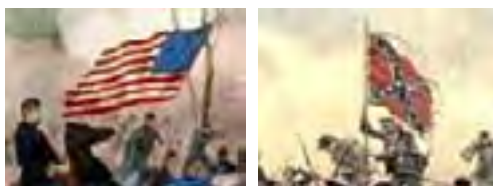
1870 Census - Randolph Co., AL, p. 454, Rockdale Beat #3 T18, Milner P. O.
 #84 Yarborough William 69 farmer b. NC \$200
 Synthia 69 b. GA
 Henry 16 b. AL

1880 Census - Randolph Co., AL, p. 238B:
 #109 Yarbrough William 80 NC NC NC
 Cynthia 80 wife GA GA GA

YARBROUGHS IN THE CIVIL WAR , Part II

(all spellings)

Karen Mazock, C.G



Name: **Howard Yarbor**
Company: D
Unit: 24 Ky. Inf.
Rank - Induction: Wagoner
Rank - Discharge: Wagoner
Allegiance: Union
Notes: Yarber Howard

Name: **William Yarbor**
Company: E
Unit: 24 Ky. Inf.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Union
Notes: Yarbrough William

Name: **Yarboro**
Company: K
Unit: 16 Geo. Inf..
Rank - Induction: Private

Rank - Discharge: Private

Allegiance: Confederate
Notes: Yarbrough, D.

Name: **B. Yarboro**
Company: E
Unit: 4 (Clinch's)
Geo. Cavalry.
Rank - Induction: Private

Rank - Discharge: Private

Allegiance: Confederate
Notes: Yarborough, B.

Name: **Benjamin Yarboro**
Company: A
Unit: 14 N.C. Inf..
Rank - Induction: Private

Rank - Discharge: Private

Allegiance: Confederate

Name: **D Yarboro**
Company: D
Unit: 13 N.C. Inf..
Rank - Induction: Private

Rank - Discharge: Private

Allegiance: Confederate

Name: **D. Yarboro**
Company: D
Unit: 13 N.C. Inf..
Rank - Induction: Private

Rank - Discharge: Private

Allegiance: Confederate
Notes: Yarborough David

Name: **D Yarboro**
Company: D
Unit: 13 N.C. Inf..
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: **D Yarboro**
Company: K
Unit: 34 N.C. Inf..
Rank - Induction: Private

Rank - Discharge: Private

Allegiance: Confederate

Name: **David Yarboro**
Company: K
Unit: 44 N.C. Inf..
Rank - Induction: 1
Lieutenant
Rank - Discharge: 1
Lieutenant
Allegiance: Confederate
Notes: Yarborough David

Name: **E. Yarboro**
Company: N
Unit: 1 S.C. Inf..
Rank - Induction: Private

Rank - Discharge: Private

Allegiance: Confederate

Name: **Edward W. Yarboro**
Company: D
Unit: 55 N.C. Inf..
Rank - Induction: 1
Lieutenant
Rank - Discharge: 1
Lieutenant
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: **Elisha Yarboro**

Company: HL

Unit: 16 N.C. Inf..

Rank - Induction: 1

Lieutenant

Rank - Discharge: 1

Lieutenant

Allegiance: Confederate

Name: **Elisha H. Yarboro**

Company: E

Unit: Inf.. Regiment,

Thomas' Legion. N.C..

Rank - Induction: Private

Rank - Discharge: Private

Allegiance: Confederate

Name: **George H. Yarboro**

Company: D

Unit: 21 S.C. Inf..

Rank - Induction: Private

Rank - Discharge: Private

Allegiance: Confederate

Name: **H. Yarboro**

Company: F

Unit: 2 S.C. Cavalry.

Rank - Induction: Private

Allegiance: Confederate

Name: **J. Yarboro**

Company: G

Unit: 43 Geo. Inf..

Rank - Induction: Private

Rank - Discharge: Private

Allegiance: Confederate

Notes: Yarbrough, Joseph

Name: **James Yarboro**

Company: L

Unit: 4 Geo. Inf..

Rank - Induction: Private

Rank - Discharge: Private

Allegiance: Confederate

Name: **James B. Yarboro**

Company: G

Unit: 3 Geo. Inf..

Rank - Induction: Private

Rank - Discharge: Private

Allegiance: Confederate

Notes: Yarbrough, James B.

Name: **John Yarboro**

Company: G

Unit: 15 N.C. Inf..

Rank - Induction: Private

Rank - Discharge: Private

Allegiance: Confederate

Name: **John E. Yarboro**

Company: H

Unit: 26 S.C. Inf..

Rank - Induction: Corporal

Rank - Discharge: Private

Allegiance: Confederate

Notes: Yarbrough John E

Name: **John W. Yarboro**

Company: I

Unit: 44 N.C. Inf..

Rank - Induction: Private

Rank - Discharge: Private

Allegiance: Confederate

Name: **Laban Yarboro**

Company: D

Unit: 10 Geo. Inf..

Rank - Induction: Private

Rank - Discharge: Private

Allegiance: Confederate

Name: **Lewis H. Yarboro**

Company: H

Unit: 28 N.C. Inf..

Rank - Induction: Private

Rank - Discharge: Private

Allegiance: Confederate

Name: **Miner A. Yarboro**

Company: L

Unit: 16 N.C. Inf..

Rank - Induction: Private

Rank - Discharge: Private

Allegiance: Confederate

Name: **Miner A. Yarboro**

Company: E

Unit: Inf.. Regiment,

Thomas Legion. N.C..

Rank - Induction: Private

Rank - Discharge: Private

Allegiance: Confederate

Name: **Moses C. Yarboro**

Company: D

Unit: 21 S.C. Inf..

Rank - Induction: Private

Rank - Discharge: Private

Allegiance: Confederate

Name: **N. Yarboro**

Company: F

Unit: 2 N.C. Junior

Reserves.

Rank - Induction: Private

Rank - Discharge: Private

Allegiance: Confederate

Name: **R. Yarboro**

Company: F

Unit: 6 S.C. Cavalry.

Rank - Induction: Private

Rank - Discharge: Private

Allegiance: Confederate

Name: **Samuel Yarboro**
Company: A
Unit: 14 N.C. Inf..
Rank - Induction: Private

Rank - Discharge: Private

Allegiance: Confederate
Notes: Yarbourogh Samuel

Name: **Solomon Yarboro**
Company: D
Unit: 21 S.C. Inf..
Rank - Induction: Private

Rank - Discharge: Private

Allegiance: Confederate

Name: **T. C. Yarboro**
Company: B
Unit: 21 S.C. Inf..
Rank - Induction: Private

Rank - Discharge: Private

Allegiance: Confederate
Notes: Yarborough T L

Name: **T. J. Yarboro**
Company: D
Unit: 1 Mounted Rifles, Ark..
Rank - Induction: Private

Rank - Discharge:
Lieutenant

Allegiance: Confederate
Notes: Yarborough, Thomas J.

Name: **Thomas E. Yarboro**
Company: D
Unit: 1 Florida Cavalry.
Rank - Induction: Private

Rank - Discharge:
Musician

Allegiance: Confederate
Notes: Yarbourn, Thomas E.

Name: **Thomas G. Yarboro**
Company: F
Unit: 7 Battalion
(Enfield Rifles) S. C. Inf..
Rank - Induction: Private

Allegiance: Confederate
Notes: Yarboro Thomas G

Name: **W. B. Yarboro**
Company: F
Unit: 12 S.C. Inf..
Rank - Induction: Private

Rank - Discharge: Private

Allegiance: Confederate
Notes: Yarborough William B

Name: **W. P. Yarboro**
Company: A
Unit: 14 N.C. Inf..
Rank - Induction: Private

Rank - Discharge: Private

Allegiance: Confederate
Notes: Yarbrough William P.

Name: **William A. Yarboro**
Company: K
Unit: 22 N.C. Inf..
Rank - Induction: Private

Rank - Discharge: Private

Allegiance: Confederate

Name: **William D. Yarboro**
Company: D
Unit: 21 S.C. Inf..
Rank - Induction: Private

Rank - Discharge: Private

Allegiance: Confederate

Name: **William H. Yarboro**
Company: L
Unit: 15 N.C. Inf..
Rank - Induction: 2

Lieutenant

Rank - Discharge:

Colonel

Allegiance: Confederate

Name: **William P. Yarboro**
Company: K
Unit: 54 N.C. Inf..
Rank - Induction: Private

Rank - Discharge: Private

Allegiance: Confederate

Name: **Y. J. Yarboro**
Company: I
Unit: 17 S.C. Inf..
Rank - Induction: Private

Rank - Discharge:
Sergeant

Allegiance: Confederate
Notes: Yarborough Y J M

Name: **A. Yarborough**
Company: F
Unit: 14 S.C. Inf..
Rank - Induction: Private

Rank - Discharge: Private

Allegiance: Confederate

Name: **A. C. Yarborough**
Company: E
Unit: 2 N.C. Inf..
Rank - Induction: Private

Allegiance: Confederate

Name: **A. S. Yarborough**
Unit: General And Staff
Officers, Corps, Division And
Brigade Staffs, Non-com.
Staffs And Bands, Enlisted
Men, Staff Dept.

Rank - Induction: Asst.
Surgeon

Allegiance: Confederate

Name: **Alpheus D.
Yarborough**

Company: C
Unit: 52 Geo. Inf..
Rank - Induction: Private

Rank - Discharge: Private

Allegiance: Confederate
Notes: Yarbrough, Alphas

Name: **Ambrose Yarborough**
 Company: C
 Unit: 25 Battalion Geo. Inf..
 Rank - Induction: Private

 Rank - Discharge: Private

 Allegiance: Confederate

Name: **Andrew Yarborough**
 Company: F
 Unit: 28 N.C. Inf..
 Rank - Induction: Private

 Rank - Discharge: Private

 Allegiance: Confederate
 Notes: Yarbrough Andrew J.

Name: **Aphus Yarborough**
 Company: C
 Unit: 2 N.C. Junior
 Reserves.
 Rank - Induction: Private

 Rank - Discharge: Private

 Allegiance: Confederate

Unit: Name: **B. Yarborough**
 Company: E
 4 (Clinch's) Geo. Cavalry.
 Rank - Induction: Private

 Rank - Discharge: Private

 Allegiance: Confederate

Name: **B. Yarborough**
 Company: H
 Unit: 19 Geo. Inf..
 Rank - Induction: Sergeant
 Rank - Discharge: 2
 Lieutenant
 Allegiance: Confederate
 Notes: Yarbrough, Benjamin

Name: **Bailey M. Yarborough**
 Company: E
 Unit: 14 N.C. Inf..
 Rank - Induction: Private

 Rank - Discharge: Private

 Allegiance: Confederate

Name: **Ben Yarborough**
 Unit: 5 Geo. Inf..
 Rank - Induction: Private

 Rank - Discharge: Private

 Allegiance: Confederate

Name: **Burr J. Yarborough**
 Company: D
 Unit: 19 S.C. Inf..
 Rank - Induction: Private

 Rank - Discharge: Private

 Allegiance: Confederate

Name: **C. Yarborough**
 Company: F
 Unit: 14 S.C. Inf..
 Rank - Induction: Private

 Rank - Discharge: Private

 Allegiance: Confederate

Name: **C. C. Yarborough**
 Company: FS
 Unit: 13 Battalion
 Geo. Inf..
 Rank - Induction: 1
 Lieutenant
 Rank - Discharge: Major
 Allegiance: Confederate

Name: **Cyrus H. Yarborough**
 Company: CA
 Unit: 64 Geo. Inf..
 Rank - Induction: Private

 Rank - Discharge: Private Unit:

 Allegiance: Confederate

Name: **D E. Yarborough**
 Company: D
 Unit: 4 Florida Inf..
 Rank - Induction: Private

 Rank - Discharge: Private

 Allegiance: Confederate
 Notes: Yarbrough, Thomas

Name: **D H. Yarborough**
 Company: H
 Unit: 28 N.C. Inf..
 Rank - Induction: Private

 Rank - Discharge: Private

 Allegiance: Confederate
 Notes: Yarboro Lewis H.

Name: **D R. Yarborough**
 Company: E
 Unit: 52 N.C. Inf..
 Rank - Induction: Private

 Rank - Discharge: Private

 Allegiance: Confederate
 Notes: Yarbrough David B.

Name: **Daniel Yarborough**
 Company: K
 Unit: 34 N.C. Inf..
 Rank - Induction: Private

 Rank - Discharge: Private

 Allegiance: Confederate

Name: **Daniel Yarborough**
 Company: G
 Unit: 15 N.C. Inf..
 Rank - Induction: Private

 Rank - Discharge: Private

 Allegiance: Confederate

Name: **Daniel Yarborough**
 Company: C
 15 (Lucas') Battalion S.C. Hy.
 Art'y
 Rank - Induction: Private

 Rank - Discharge: Private

 Allegiance: Confederate

Name: **Daniel A. Yarborough**
 Company: A
 Unit: 5 N.C. Cavalry.
 Rank - Induction: Private

 Rank - Discharge: Private

 Allegiance: Confederate

Name: **E. Yarborough**
 Company: H
 Unit: 36 (Broyles')
 Geo. Inf..
 Rank - Induction: Private

 Rank - Discharge: Private

 Allegiance: Confederate
 Notes: Yarberry, Elias

 Name: **E. N. Yarborough**
 Company: AF
 Unit: 7 Battalion (Enfield Rifles)
 S.C. Inf..
 Rank - Induction: Private

 Rank - Discharge: Private

 Allegiance: Confederate
 Notes: Yarbrough E N

 Name: **E. T. Yarborough**
 Company: A
 Unit: 1 S.C. Cavalry.
 Rank - Induction: Private

 Rank - Discharge: Sergeant Major
 Allegiance: Confederate

 Name: **E. W. Yarborough**
 Company: H
 Unit: 36 (Broyles') Geo. Inf..
 Rank - Induction: Private

 Rank - Discharge: Private

 Allegiance: Confederate

Name: **E. W. Yarborough**
 Company: D
 Unit: 55 N.C. Inf..
 Rank - Induction: Private

 Rank - Discharge: Private

 Allegiance: Confederate

 Name: **Elias Yarborough**
 Company: K
 Unit: 47 Kentucky Inf..
 Rank - Induction: Private

 Rank - Discharge: Sergeant
 Allegiance: Union

 Name: **Elisha W. Yarborough**
 Company: J
 Unit: 37 Ark. Inf..
 Rank - Induction: Private

 Rank - Discharge: Sergeant
 Allegiance: Confederate

 Name: **F. M. Yarborough**
 Company: K
 Unit: 2 S.C. Artillery.
 Rank - Induction: Private

 Rank - Discharge: Private

 Allegiance: Confederate
 Notes: Yarborough F M

 Name: **F. S. Yarborough**
 Unit: Captain Campbell's Independent Co.
 Geo. Siego Artillery.
 Rank - Induction: Private

 Rank - Discharge: Private

 Allegiance: Confederate

Name: **G. H. Yarborough**
 Company: D
 Unit: 21 S.C. Inf..
 Rank - Induction: Private

 Rank - Discharge: Private

 Allegiance: Confederate
 Notes: Yarboro George H

 Name: **G. N. Yarborough**
 Company: H
 Unit: 8 Georgia Infantry.
 Rank - Induction: Captain
 Rank - Discharge: Captain
 Allegiance: Confederate
 Notes: Geroge N. Yarbrough
 21 Ga. Inf.

 Name: **G. W. Yarborough**
 Unit: 35 Georgia Infantry.
 Rank - Induction: Chaplain
 Rank - Discharge: Chaplain
 Allegiance: Confederate

 Name: **G. W. Yarborough**
 Company: D
 Unit: 15 (Johnson's) Arkansas Inf.
 Rank - Induction: Private
 Rank - Discharge: Private
 Allegiance: Confederate

 Name: **G. W. Yarborough**
 Company: D
 Unit: 1 Confederate Infantry.
 Rank - Induction: Private
 Rank - Discharge: Private
 Allegiance: Confederate
 Notes: W G Yarbrough 36 Villipigues Ga Inf.

~To be Continued ~

YARBROUGH GEOGRAPHY

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United States

Feature Name	State	County or Equivalent Name	Feature Type	USGS 7.5' Map
Yarborough Inlet	AK	Undetermined	Bay	Unknown
Yarborough Inlet	AK	Undetermined	Bay	Unknown
Yarboro Mill (historical)	AL	Lawrence	Locale	Masterson Mill
Yarbrough	AL	Lee	populated place	Beulah
Yarbrough Branch	AL	Cullman	Stream	Lawrence Cove
Yarbrough Cemetery	AL	Limestone	Cemetery	Ripley
Yarbrough Cemetery	AL	Limestone	Cemetery	Cairo
Yarbrough Cemetery	AL	Limestone	Cemetery	Ripley
Yarbrough Cemetery	AL	Limestone	Cemetery	Cairo
Yarbrough Dam	AL	Calhoun	dam	Francis Mill
Yarbrough Street Baptist Church	AL	Montgomery	church	Montgomery North
Yarbroughs Ferry (historical)	AL	Sumter	crossing	Livingston
Yarbroughs Field (historical)	AL	Sumter	locale	Warsaw
Yarbroughs Lake	AL	Calhoun	reservoir	Francis Mill
Yarbroughs Mill (historical)	AL	St. Clair	locale	Cox Gap
Yarborough Landing	AR	Little River	populated place	Ashdown East
Yarborough Landing	AR	Little River	populated place	Ashdown East
Yarbro	AR	Mississippi	populated place	Blytheville
Yarbro School (historical)	AR	Mississippi	School	Blytheville
Yarbrough School (historical)	AR	Lee	school	Palestine
Yarber Springs	AZ	Yavapai	Spring	Humboldt
Yarber Wash	AZ	Yavapai	Stream	Mayer
Yarber Well	AZ	Yavapai	Well	Humboldt
Yarborough Park	CA	Riverside	Park	Lake Elsinore
Yarber Pond	FL	Jackson	Reservoir	Fairchild
Yarbrough Pond	GA	Evans	reservoir	Claxton
Yarbrough Pond Dam	GA	Evans	dam	Claxton
Yarbrough Post Office (historical)	GA	Gordon	post office	Sonoraville
Yarbroughs Mill	GA	Gordon	populated place	Sonoraville
Yarbrough Cemetery	IL	Fayette	Cemetery	Unknown
Yarbrough Cemetery	IL	Fayette	Cemetery	Unknown
Yarbro Hill	KY	Hopkins	Summit	Slaughters
Yarbrough Cemetery	KY	Graves	Cemetery	Farmington
Yarbrough Cemetery	KY	Graves	Cemetery	Farmington
Yarbrough Mine	KY	Hopkins	mine	Coiltown
Yarborough Cemetery	LA	Caldwell	Cemetery	Columbia
Yarbrough Brothers Airstrip	LA	Franklin	Airport	Wisner
Yarbrough Cemetery	MO	Greene	Cemetery	Springfield
Yarbrough Cemetery	MO	Washington	Cemetery	Ebo
Yarbrough Cemetery	MO	Greene	Cemetery	Springfield
Yarbrough Cemetery	MO	Washington	Cemetery	Ebo
Yarber Branch	MS	Prentiss	Stream	Altitude
Yarborough Park	MS	Hinds	Park	Clinton
Yarbrough	MS	Quitman	populated place	Lambert
Yarbrough Cemetery	MS	Marshall	Cemetery	Marianna
Yarbrough Chapel Christian Methodist Episcopal Church	MS	Marshall	Church	Marianna

Yarbrough Church (historical)	MS	Marshall	church	Marianna
Yarbrough Lake Dam	MS	Prentiss	dam	Altitude
Yarbrough School (historical)	MS	Marshall	school	Marianna
Yarbro	NC	Caswell	Locale	Leasburg
Abe Yarbrough	NM	Hidalgo	Populated Place	Animas Peak NE
Joe Yarbrough	NM	Hidalgo	Populated Place	Animas Peak NE
Yarbro Elementary School	NM	Lea	School	Lovington
Yarbro Well	NM	Eddy	Well	Red Bluff
Yarbrough Place	NM	Hidalgo	populated place	Gillespie Mountain
Yarbrough Place	NM	Hidalgo	populated place	Gillespie Mountain
Yarbrough Place	NM	Hidalgo	Locale	Gillesie Mountain
Yarbrough Reservoir	NM	Dona Ana	reservoir	Bear Peak
Yarbrough Cemetery	OK	Bryan	Cemetery	Denison Dam
Yarbrough Cemetery	OK	Bryan	Cemetery	Denison Dam
Yarbrough School	OK	Texas	school	Eva
Yarborough Branch	SC	Oconee	Stream	Old Pickens
Yarborough Cemetery	SC	Fairfield	Cemetery	Rion
Yarborough Chapel	SC	Spartanburg	Church	Philson Crossroads
Yarborough Crossroads	SC	Darlington	populated place	Lamar
Yarboroughs Bridge (historical)	SC	Spartanburg	Bridge	Ora
Yarboroughs Chapel Cemetery	SC	Spartanburg	Cemetery	Philson Crossroads
Jim Yarbro Slough	TN	Decatur	Stream	Bath Springs
Yarberry Peninsular Rec. Area	TN	Loudon	Park	Concord
Yarborough Branch	TN	Rhea	Stream	Evensville
Yarborough Gulf	TN	Rhea	Valley	Evensville
Yarborough Hollow	TN	Giles	Valley	Aspen Hill
Yarborough Hollow	TN	Stewart	Valley	Bumpus Mills
Yarbro Cemetery	TN	Decatur	Cemetery	Bath Springs
Yarbro Cemetery	TN	Decatur	Cemetery	Scotts Hill
Yarbro Landing	TN	Decatur	Locale	Bath Springs
Yarbros Post Office (historical)	TN	Decatur	post office	Bath Springs
Yarbrough Cemetery	TN	Hardeman	Cemetery	Teague
Yarbrough Cemetery	TN	Lawrence	Cemetery	Campbellsville
Yarbrough Cemetery	TN	Montgomery	Cemetery	Palmyra
Yarbrough Cemetery Number 1	TN	Montgomery	Cemetery	Unknown
Yarbrough Cliff	TN	Washington	cliff	Telford
Yarbrough Hollow	TN	Hardin	valley	Olivehill
Yarbrough Lake	TN	Hardeman	reservoir	Bolivar East
Yarbrough Store (historical)	TN	Henry	locale	Henry
Yarboro	TX	Grimes	populated place	Stoneham
Yarboro Cemetery	TX	Grimes	Cemetery	Stoneham
Yarboro Dam	TX	Grimes	Dam	Stoneham
Yarboro Lake	TX	Grimes	Reservoir	Stoneham
Yarborough	TX	Kenedy	populated place	Yarborough Pass
Yarborough Park	TX	Dallas	Park	Garland
Yarborough Pass	TX	Kenedy	Channel	Yarborough Pass
Yarborough Springs	TX	Houston	Spring	Percilla
Yarbro Ranch	TX	Brewster	Locale	Wolf Camp Hills
Yarbro Well	TX	Ward	Well	Soda Lake SE
Yarbrough Allen Oil Field	TX	Ector	Oilfield	Metz
Yarbrough Springs	TX	Clay	spring	Unknown

THE WORLD

ANTARCTICA

Feature Name: Yarbrough, Mount

Feature Type: summit

Elevation: 865

Latitude: 84°24'S

Longitude: 066°00'W

Description:

A ridge-like mountain, 865 m, standing 2 mi SW of Nance Ridge in the Thomas Hills in northern Patuxent Range, Pensacola Mountains. Mapped by USGS from surveys and USN air photos, 1956-66. Named by US-ACAN for Leonard S. Yarbrough, industrial engineer at Plateau Station, 1965-66.

BELIZE C.A.

Yarborough Cemetery. Although it saw its most recent burial in 1891, the old Yarborough Cemetery, Belize's first public cemetery, still serves as a valuable resource for researchers and curiosity seekers alike looking for a glimpse into past lives.

Yarborough Lagoon, Belize C.A.

Yarborough Road, Belize C.A.

Yarborough Green, Belize C.A.

ENGLAND

Yarborough. Yarborough is a village in Somerset, England, a small hamlet in the parish of Banwell, located 4-1/2 miles north by north-west of the town of Axbridge (One-Inch Ordinance Survey Map No. 165: Weston Super-Mare).

Yarburgh. Yarburgh (Yarborough) is both a village and parish in the north of Lincolnshire. The parish covers about 1,300 acres. The parish lies south of Grimsby and north of Louth and the eastern edge of the parish holds a portion of the Louth Navigation Canal. Little Grimsby parish lies to the west, Alvingham parish to the southeast and Covenham St. Mary to the north. The village sits in a small vale four miles NNE of Louth. To reach the village, one can either turn east off the A16 just north of Louth, or if traveling up the coast, can turn west off of the A1031 trunk road just south of Grainthorpe. The National Grid Reference is TF 3593.

Yarberry Standing Stones/Yarberry Farm. Southwest of Banwell, England.



YOU KNOW HOW YOU SPELL YOUR NAME BUT DID THE CLERKS, CENSUS TAKERS AND TRANSCRIBERS?

Karen Mazock, C.G.

When asking beginning researchers which Yarbrough branch they are working on, I've heard "Yarborough – with the extra 'o'" (or some other spelling). While it may seem they are being extra thorough to locate the right family, they may be (and probably are) overlooking vital records pertaining to their families if they look only for that exact spelling. When it comes to old documents, spelling does not count, especially with names.

Nowadays people are usually consistent in the spelling their surnames. Why weren't our ancestors consistent? There are two big reasons: 1) The ancestor may not have been literate; and 2) the record was created by another person. If the ancestor was unable to read and write, he may not have known how to spell his own name at all. Even if he had memorized the spelling, a literate person recording the information may not have asked. An illiterate farmer would not have presumed to correct his educated minister. Frequently, the town or county clerk wrote down the name as they heard it. The recorders may have thought they knew best how to spell a name and did not even bother to ask. Often, the person for whom the legal document was made kept that particular spelling for life.

There were no spelling rules prior to 1755 in England when Samuel Johnson published the first Dictionary of the English Language or, 1828 in the U.S. when Noah Webster published the first American dictionary. Prior to 1755 everyone spelled as they deemed fit. Now, add to this accents. In my line, Yarbrough is pronounced with the long "o" sound by the Missouri family. But the North Carolina cousins pronounce the name "Yarbra" while the Texas cousins pronounce it Yarborough (rhyming with borro) Imagine how a clerk

with a German education might have recorded a southerner's pronunciation of the name!

And then there was the old handwriting itself. I am convinced that some clerks were more interested in making a beautiful document than they were in making a legible document. Some documents are wonderfully legible, but the old handwriting is so fancy it is hard to read. Other documents are old, faded and all but illegible. Beginning researchers often make two common mistakes when reading the old handwritten documents. Spelling errors are created where none exist simply because new researchers are not familiar with the old letters that were written differently. Nearly everyone has seen the double "s" written so that it looks more like "fs".

The word we know as "ye" as in Ye Olde Curio Shoppe is not a strange, outdated word at all. "Ye" is actually a very modern "the" using an outdated symbol. The letter that appears to be a "y" is actually a character known as a thorn that stood for the letters "th." The silent "e" on the end of almost any word was common, as was doubling letters. "Shoppe" is a good example of both. Perhaps the writers felt these extra letters somehow gave the word more substance and somehow made it more important! It is wise to familiarize yourself with characters that are no longer used in everyday language.

And now we come to the subject of indexes and transcribers of the old records. God love 'em! How many of you have picked up a book, looked at the back and thought, "Oh, thank goodness it is indexed!"? Admit it – I've done that, too. Or, how many have looked at a census index for a particular county and noted that there were no Yarbroughs (of any spelling) in that county and searched on?

DO NOT DEPEND SOLELY ON THE INDEXES!!

If I could put that sentence in flashing neon lights, I would. There are Yarbroughs mentioned in many county record books, but the name does not appear in the index. One very good reference book -- old Edgefield county, has a very long index and Yarbroughs are shown on the index. However, going through the book page by page, I found more than 30 Yarbrough references that were not listed in the index.

We have found literally hundreds of Yarbroughs (all spellings) on original census records who are not listed at all on the census index. In many more cases, Yarbroughs are there, but not under a familiar spelling. Transcribers, God love 'em, have done the best they can with old, often faded-almost-to-illegible records. However, they have made some interesting variations of the name. If you want to find your ancestors in records, learn to use your imagination!

The "fancy" Y has been misread as a "Z" in many instances. Your ancestor (like a couple of mine) may be listed under "Zarbrough" on the index. To date, I have found no records of any Zarb(o)rough family in the United States. Some clerks made such a small dip in the "u" section of the "Y" that it looks more like a T than a Y and may be indexed under Tarb(o)rough. (A caution here -- there is a Tarbrough family and the name may be correctly indexed as Tarbrough.) In

some cases, the name is indexed exactly as it appears on the census. However, the spelling was probably a case of the census taker writing down phonetically what he heard (Yarbra, Yarber, Yarbrow, etc.) In still other cases, transcribers have simply done the best they could to make out faded letters and made their best guess as to the name. Use your imagination when looking at indexes and look for all possible pronunciation variations.

If you know your line was in Whatchamacallit County, Missouri in 1850, but they do not appear on the census index for that county, do not take the index as gospel. Look for spelling variations (sometimes the bottom of the Y has been missing and we found a couple listed under Varbrough) in the index. And then search the original census page by page. As mentioned earlier, we have found hundreds of Yarbroughs on original census records who were not listed on the census indexes.

The following list is compiled of various spellings and mistranscriptions of the Yarbrough name -- we've found over 100 so far. (Not listed is "Yerby" -- while there are some cases of a Yarbrough being listed as Yerby, there is also a very separate and distinct (and large) Yerby family and these references must be checked individually.)

Marvin Yarborough

Hendersonville - Marvin Hugh Yarborough, 80, of 1422 Old Dana Road, Hendersonville, died Thursday, June 3, 2004, at Four Seasons Hospice Elizabeth House. A native and lifelong resident of Buncombe County, he was a member of Faith Tabernacle and the son of the late William Fred and Bessie Anne Clark Yarborough. He retired in 1986 from Marmel Tire Corp. after 22 years of service and following his retirement was employed with the Airport Shuttle Service and Yellow Cab.

Surviving are his sons, Mickey D. Yarborough of Weaverville and Roger L. Yarborough of Hendersonville; grandchildren, Lonnie D. Yarborough and wife, Natasha, Joshua Yarborough, Erika Yarborough, Kristina Yarborough and Casey Yarborough; great-grandchildren, Payton Yarborough, Sophie Yarborough and Avri Yarborough; and sister, Helen Braswell of Asheville. -- Asheville, NC **Citizen-Times**

Yarbrough Name Spellings

Yarba, George	Coahoma Co., MS
Yarbah, Sarah	Gadsden Co., FL
Yarbar, Martha Ann	Greene Co., TN
Yarbaro, Mason	Cumberland Co., NC
Yarbarough, James F.	Knox Co., TN
Yarbary, Elizabeth	Wilkinson Co., MS
Yarbath, Nathan	Franklin Co., GA
Yarbaw, Sarah	Gadsden Co., FL
Yarbre, Peter	Coshocton Co., OH
Yarbeory, Jane	Rutherford Co., NC
Yarber, Caroline	Scott, MO
Yarberoth, Jephtha	Franklin Co., GA
Yarberough, Fannie	St. Francis, MO
Yarberrey, Robert	Monroe Co., TN
Yarberry, A. L.	Monroe Co., TN
Yarbery, Elisha	Haywood Co., NC
Yarbey, Celeste	Hancock Co., MS
Yarboarough, Lewis	South Carolina
Yarbo, Daniel	Decatur Co., TN
Yarbois, Marie P.	La Fourche Par., LA
Yarbow, Patsey	Rowan Co., NC
Yarborah, J. W.	Green Co., AL
Yarborary, Thomas J.	Harris Co., TX
Yarбораugh, Benjamin	Appling Co., GA
Yarborey, William	South Carolina
Yarbor, Charles A.	Tipton Co., TN
Yarborg, Nancy	Gibson Co., TN
Yarboro, Atlas	Montgomery Co., NC
Yarborough, Ambrose	Giles Co., TN
Yarborow, Tilletha	Haywood Co., NC
Yarborro,	Surry Co., NC

Catherine	
Yarborough, Addie	Lee Co., MS
Yarborough, S. S.	Jackson Co., FL
Yarbory, Lydia	Tishomingo, MS
Yarbough, Benjamin F.	Cook Co., TX
Yarbours, Maggie	Warren Co., MS
Yarbourah, Lavonia L.	Lee Co., MS
Yarbour, Fanie	Crockett Co., TX
Yarborough, D. M.	Atascosa Co., TX
Yarbours, Henry	Ascension Par., LA
Yarbouy, Samuel J.	New Madrid Co., MO
Yarbow, Rufus W.	Decatur Co., TN
Yarbra, Anna	Pemiscot Co., MO
Yarbrah, William	Gibson Co., TN
Yarbraugh, Alice	Fayette Co., TN
Yarbraw, Elily	Ripley Co., MO
Yarbrey, Elizabeth	Ascension Par., LA
Yarbree, Greenberry	Walton Co., GA
Yarbrey, Jemima	DeKalb Co., GA
Yarbrigh, John	Tunica Co., MS
Yarbro, Emmin	Tipton Co., TN
Yarbrogh, Nancy E.	Tallapoosa Co., AL
Yarbroh, Catherine	Tipton Co., TN
Yarbrough, William	Amelia Co., VA
Yarbrouy, James	Benton Co., AL
Yarbrow, Robert	Lake Co., TN
Yarbrugh, Mary	Cooke Co., TX
Yarbry, Betsy	Hardeman Co., TN
Yarborough, John A.	Iberville Par., LA
Yarbury, Harriett	Pope Co., AR
Yarborough, George	Sumter Co., AL
Yartmigh, Littleton	St. Clair Co., AL
Yarytrighe, Mary	St. Clair Co., AL

Zarbrough, Charles	Davidson Co., NC
Yabre, Yarbrourou, Uarbry & Jabary	1802, Catholic Diocese of Baton Rouge, LA. Over the years, these records were kept in Spanish, Portuguese, Latin, French and English. These are all "Yarb(o)rough" – the line of James Smith Yarbrough.
Yarberry, Griggs	1812 Illinois Roster
Yarbery, Martha	1862, Monroe Co., TN
Yarborow, Elily	1880, Ripley Co., MO
Yarborrow, Sarah	1688, Nottinghamshire, England
Yarbrou, Emma	1870, Robertson Co., TX
Yarbrow, Humphrey	1875, Phillips Co., Ark
Yarburg, Mrs. Ann	1841, Bolivar County, MS
Yarburgh, Anson	1830, Anson Co., NC
Yarborough, David	1880, Webster Co., MO
Yaroborough, Magnolia	1894, New Orleans, LA
Yarobrough, Hannah	1860, Clark Co., KY
Yarrowbough, Edw.	1645, York Co., VA
Yerberry, T. T	1860 Cherokee Co., TX
Yerborough, George W	1890 Vet. Census, Union Co., OR
Yerborough, Grove	1800 SC Census
Yerbro, W.	1880 Shelby Co., IN census

Yerbrough, Ella M	1903 Marion Co. IN
Yerbrough, William	NC Rev. War Soldier
Yerbrow, William	1920 Philadelphia Co., PA
Yorboro, Jeremiah	1830 Chatham, NC census
Yorborough, John	1830 Crawford Co. GA Census
Yorbro, Alfred Wm	1917 Draft, Chemung Co., NY
Yorbrough, James	1830, Cumberland Co., NC Census
Yurbrough, Dempsy	1850, Fayette Co., IL
Yurborough, Bluford T.	1850, Edgefield Co. SC
Yearbrough, Susanah	1820, Rowan Co., NC
Yearborough, Hiram	1840, Twiggs Co., GA
Yearberry, Franklin	1861, Benton Co. AR
Yearbury, William	1850, Sevier Co., TN
Zarbrough, Albert	1860, Franklin Co., AL
Zarboro, B. G.	1860, Dooly Co., GA
Zarborough, Allen	1870, Randolph Co. AL

Compiled by Karen Mazock, C.G

Chapel Hill, NC March 12, 2004 - **Marilyn Virginia Yarbrough**, a law professor who served on the Pulitzer Prize board, died Wednesday at the age of 58. Yarbrough served on the Pulitzer Prize board from 1990 to 1999 and the NCAA Committee on Infractions from 1986 to 1988. She also was a law professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where she was associate provost from 1994 to 1996, and at the Duke University School of Law. She also taught in the Netherlands through UNC's faculty exchange. Yarbrough served as dean of the University of Tennessee College of Law from 1987 to 1991.

Excerpt from ANCIENT VARIANT YARBOROUGH SPELLING

By
Peter C. Yerburch
June 1995

When people see my name spelt YERBURGH they naturally pronounce the 'Yer' to rhyme with 'her' and the 'burgh' to rhyme with 'berg'. But in the old days the 'er' letters were pronounced "ar". In England I am a Clerk in Holy Orders but clerk is pronounced clark. Likewise, Derby, a city in England, is pronounced Darby. The important thing is to try and find out what the spelling of a name sounds like to the holder of the name. How to pronounce one's surname is something a young boy or girl learns from their parents before they go to school. I learnt that my name was pronounced Yarbura long before I could spell it Yerburch!

Recently I had the pleasure of meeting Bill and Reba Rice. Reba's maiden name is Yarbrough so I asked her how she pronounced it. She said "Yarbro." It is easy to understand that the English 'Yer' sound should be pronounced and spelt logically as 'Yar' but I was, however, surprised that she pronounced the 'brough' with an V sound - 'bro' to rhyme with 'fro'.

She told me that in America most Yarbroughs (of various spellings) pronounce the name with that V sound at the end. I wondered why this should be. Could it be that the 170' century Yarbrough emigrants retained a very ancient way of pronouncing the name?

There is some ancient evidence to support this theory. In 1495 the Inquisition Post Mortem of John Iwardby mentions Richard Yerborrowe. The end part of this spelling suggests an V sound rather than an 'a' sound.

While I was thinking about this, I came across a photocopy of a document dated

around 1200. (Lincoln Muniment D ii 38.3.54). The document has a Gikel de Jerdburg making a gift of 20 acres of arable land to the Canons of Lincoln. The deed is witnessed by Robert de Jerdburgh. Over the 'burgh' part of both names is a dash. The dash means that some letters are omitted¹. I remembered that in Latin 'de' (= from or of) as a preposition takes the ablative case. Thus Willel de Edinburgh (with dashes over the final 'l' and the final 'burgh' would represent Willelmus de Edinburgo (i.e., William of Edinburgh). On a similar basis Robt de Jerburgh (with a dash over the 't' and over the 'burgh' would be, in Latin, Robertus de Jerburgho. In time the 'de' would be dropped but the V ending was retained.

This is my theory. The weakness of it lies in the fact that Latin, though the language of the learned, would have been little understood in the villages of Lincolnshire and Yorkshire. Has any Yarbrough got a better reason for the 'o' sound?

For those interested, I add a list of early Yarbrough spelling variations found in documents. As I have not seen most of the original documents, I am unable to add the dashes etc. As there are many examples of the same spelling, I have given the earliest date, known to me, of each variant spelling.

It may puzzle some readers why the earliest

¹ The document I quoted has indeed got a dash over Jerdburg. On further study, I think it probably only indicates a missing letter W. I see further on in the document is 'herb de Saltfletby' (Herbert of Saltfletby) but there is no indication of an ablative ending, so I think the 'de' must be just a Norman 'de' and not a Latin de with an ablative.

spellings have the initial letters as G, 1, J and Z. The answer is that those letters in an initial position represented the same consonantal sound as was later (or at the same time) represented by Y. Hence

Gereburgh in Domesday Book (1085) would be written Yereburgh in the 1300s but both would have sounded the same.

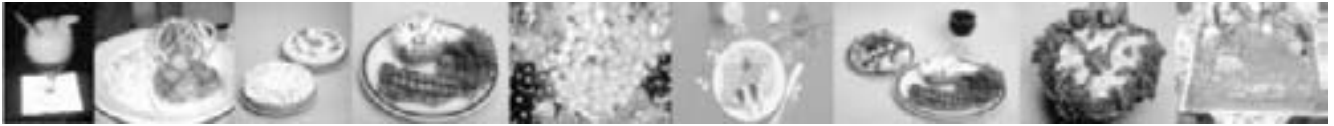
1085	GEREBURGH	The village Yarburgh in Domesday Book
1195	EERBORC	Pipe Rolls V series Vol 17, p. 26-27
1200	JERDBURG Robert de	See previous paragraph
1200	JERDEBURCH Hamelin de	Kirkstead Chartulary
1242	JERDEBURGH Richard de	Patent Rolls
1400	YERBERGH St. Thomas de	Lincoln Assize Roll
1401	ZERBURGH John Z de	John Z de Zerburgh. Feudal Aids III
1431	YARBURGH Richard de	(gentleman) Feudal Aids III
1447	YERBURGHT John	Court Rolls of Edlyngton
1490	YERBURGHE William	Court Rolls of Edlyngton
1495	YERBOROWE Richard	Inquisition P.M. See Above
1541	YARBRUGHE John	Will of
1541	YERBURGHE Roger	Will of
1545	YARBROUGH Richard	Will of
1552	YERBURGH Thomas	Inventory of



Muniment Document

D ii 38.3.54

Richard son of
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 gift of 20 acres of arable land to the church
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 Terdburg - Robert son of Richard de T.



The Cookbook Project

Now is the time to get out that favorite Yarbrough recipe and send it to the Chair of the Cookbook Committee, Barbara Blanton. Barbara is collecting as many as she and her committee can get, and we really would like to have a cookbook that we all can pass on to our heirs. Every family has at least one recipe that can be shared. One of the all time great favorites follows.

Rattlesnake au Gratin

A taste of the exotic

This recipe was contributed by a former special forces major, Henry "Slinky" Yarberry.
Follow the first three steps carefully.

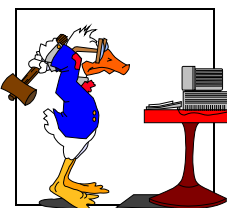
Locate a good site for large rattlesnakes -- diamondbacks are the best. Take a 12 gauge shotgun, loaded with number 6 shot. When you locate a choice rattler, carefully aim and blow its head off. Unload shotgun, place back into your vehicle, and then chop off the rattles -- you can dry them later and hang them from a string around your neck or attach them to the band of a hat (you can also give them to your girl friend/wife/sister, but we generally have found them to be unappreciative of the gesture). Ice down snake and take home. Skin snake and gut. Rub with a mixture of butter, sage, a dollop of Tabasco sauce, salt, red cayenne pepper, and lemon juice. Coil snake on hot barbeque grill and cook until done. Remove, let cool a few minutes, and remove meat from the snake's skeleton. Chop meat, and layer onto pre-cooked sliced potatoes and cottage cheese, on top of which some sharp cheddar or Monterey Jack cheese is added. Baked until cheeses melt into a soggy mess. Remove, let set until firm. Get shotgun, load with number 2 or double-aught shot shells, and hold on guests until they eat all but one portion. Give shotgun to nearest male adult, who will hold it on you until you eat the remaining portion. Drinks are on you.



COMPUTER CORNER...

Tips, techniques, & technology

There are two classes of personal computer (PC) users -- those who use the "IBM" PC's and those who use Apple Macintosh©. Each member of these classes tend to consider those who use the other type as somewhat deranged. The majority of the computer user world do not use the latter, so this feature addresses the IBM type of PC. Questions and tips for the Macintosh are accepted and will be published.



❖ So you're thinking about getting a computer for the first time...

Where does one go to find a good (which means both reliable and inexpensive) personal computer? There are several sources: CompUSA, Best Buy, MicroCenter, Office Depot, and Wal-Mart. Office Depot and Wal-Mart both have a policy of meeting or beating the price offered by anyone else, but their selections are often limited. The others may, and one can dicker with any of them.

❖ Features to look for...

The technical jargon of the computer world is, at best, confounding and apparently designed to keep the unknowledgeable in that state. Having written this, the following may be confusing, so it may be best just to clip it out and keep it as a reference. For internet browsing, as well as for routine usage (e-mail, word processing, basic spreadsheet operations and the like), most current and inexpensive machines will contain more than the new user needs. Included in the package should be, at a minimum, the computer, including a keyboard, mouse, monitor, and speakers. Printers are typically a separate item, as are a scanner and camera. Printers were covered in the last issue and will not be addressed. It is recommended that new users not attempt to master the scanner and camera until some proficiency has been attained. It is recommended that one or more of the popular PC magazines be subscribed to, such as *PC World* or *PC Magazine*. They are a bit on the "nerdy" side, but both are easily read and provide valuable user tips. **Always get a good power strip with surge and spike protection.**

❖ Software...

New systems typically come pre-loaded with the basic operating system, including protective anti-virus software. This software includes everything needed to get started, except a good word processing and related office applications. Microsoft Office™ is good but expensive. There is a large pool of "open source" software, and much of it is quite good. OpenOffice has the look and feel of Microsoft's Office and is less cluttered with features that no one ever uses. The price is right, too – it's free. Once you are confident about going on-line, go to www.google.com and search for "open office." There are sources for older versions of software, and often the older versions are better than the later "improved" versions.

❖ Getting started...

While one can get started by reading the user manuals, be aware that there is an immutable law that such manuals must be written by a person whose English is a second language. The best approach is to impose on a knowledgeable friend or family member, or make friends with a teenager or middle-schooler. These kids are usually incredibly knowledgeable and are quite bribable with cookies, hotdogs and other trash foods.

❖ In later issues...

Add-on goodies --- software --- useful web sites --- operating tips --- optimizing the system --- protecting the system --- internet service providers --- and more.

Reader comments about useful tips and practices are always welcome. Just send them to Editor, YFQ, 10315 Abbott Road, Manassas, VA 20110-6151 or to YFQ@yarbroughfamily.org.

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ADDRESS: _____

Street: _____

City _____ **State** _____ **Zip+4** _____

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Seeking info on _____, born _____

(Subject's Name)

Day Month Year

_____ ; **Died** _____ in _____

County

State

Day Month Year

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State

married

on

in

Spouse's [maiden] Name

Day Month Year

County

State

Subject's children:

Name

Born

Died

Married to

Date

_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
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_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
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_____	_____	_____	_____	_____

Subject's Father: _____, b. _____

(Name)

Day Month Year

County

State

d. _____, _____, m. _____

Day Month Year

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Subject's Mother: _____, b. _____

(Name)

Day Month Year

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Subject's Siblings: _____

Additional information on subject (places of residence; additional marriages; military records, etc.)



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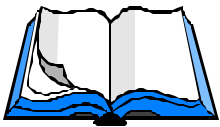
The President's Corner... It's hard to believe summer has come to a close. I imagine most of you are experiencing the beautiful colors of autumn and a change in the weather. Holidays are just around the corner...where does the time go?

Now here's a little history for you. In 1733 General James Oglethorpe founded and named Georgia, the last of the thirteen colonies, and Savannah became the colony's first city. Oglethorpe designed the city in an efficient and impressive manner having wide streets and public parks woven together in a series of grids. City squares with wooden benches and flowing fountains are just some of the things you'll experience when we meet in Savannah for our 2004 conference. I was told a trolley ride through the city is a must. I spoke to Rea Donohue today and she said she gets excited just thinking about our up-coming event. I must agree I do too. Our hosts, Stan & Virginia Yarber have planned an exciting time including a few surprises. The Research Room will be featuring something new this year called "Shop Yarbrough"...hummm, sounds interesting.

Remember to check our web site (www.yarbroughfamily.org) on a regular basis. It's a good way to keep informed with the happenings of our organization. Safe traveling...see you in Savannah.

Affectionately,

Tee



Jottings... Well, another issue has been put to bed, and now it is time to get ready for the annual conference. I am looking forward to seeing everyone this year in Savannah – there are a number of new faces (to me) and it will be a good time of the year to make the trek to Savannah. It looks like Virginia and Stan have put together a very good program for us, and there will plenty of other activities to engage our energy.

There are some things that might be worthwhile discussing, too. Does it make sense to consider electronic publication of the Quarterly? It would be more cost effective, certainly, but many of us still prefer paper for reading. Still it is easy enough to print out a copy for that purpose. As a personal project, I have been converting my set of Charles David Yarbrough's Magazine to digital format, all of which will go on a CD when I am finished. If I complete this project by October, I plan to bring copies for folks to examine. Those of you who have visited all the pages of the web site know that there are a number of copies of the YFQ and some of the YFM already there for the viewing. I've heard nothing from the readership about them so far.

What would you like to have, either in the Quarterly or on the web site, that is not being provided? As far as that goes, what is there that probably could be dropped? The YFQ, of course, is the journal of the YNGHA, and its primary function is and will continue to be to document the findings of our researchers. There seems to be interest in including more news of family members, also, but that takes considerable time and effort to obtain news items and features. So far, the publication of the Quarterly has been largely a one person affair. More contributors are needed. What do you think? Drop me a line sometime. I'd like to know.

- Leonard

YNGHA Conference 2004

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Thursday, October 21st

Welcome To Savannah...

A.M.

Research Room – Magnolia Room #2

Register

Reacquaint With Friends/Family

Research Ancestors

Explore "Shop" Yarbrough

Noon:

Board Meeting/Lunch

Afternoon:

Sightseeing – Information On Tours Available

Friday, October 22nd

9:00a.M.

Coffee & Danish...Research Room

Research Material Available For Usage

10:00a.M.

Informal Speaker – Research Room

Topic: Techniques For Researching Your Ancestors

Afternoon:

Sightseeing

Shopping

Saturday, October 23rd

9:00a.M.

Coffee & Danish...Research Room

Entire Day To Enjoy Savannah

6:00p.M.

Family Meeting And Banquet

Pirate's House Restaurant

20 East Broad Street

Guest Speaker: Dr. Del Presley

Sunday, October 24th

Breakfast Farewells

BANQUET PROGRAM

PIRATE'S HOUSE RESTAURANT

WELCOME

Host - Stan Yarber

Invocation - Seth Young

DINNER

General Meeting of the Association

1. Call to Order – Tee Yarbrough Devine
2. Salute to The Flag – E. Howard Yarbrough
3. Board Meeting Report & Introduction of
New Officers for 2004-2005 -- Tee Yarbrough Devine
4. Quarterly & Website Update -- Leonard Yarbrough

INTRODUCTION OF SPEAKER

Stan Yarber

GUEST SPEAKER

Del Presley, PhD

AUCTION

Jerry Yarbrough

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(all spellings)
Karen Mazock, C.G



Name: G. W. Yarborough
Company: D
Unit: 1 Confederate Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate
Notes: W G Yarborough 36
Villipigues Ga Inf.

Name: Gabriel Yarborough
Company: E
Unit: 17 Ky. Inf.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Sergeant
Allegiance: Union
Notes: Yarborough Gabriel

Name: George Yarborough
Company: B
Unit: 10 Battalion Georgia
Cavalry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: George Yarborough
Company: K
Unit: 2 South Carolina Artillery.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate
Notes: Yarborough George M

Name: George H. Yarborough
Company: D
Unit: 13 Battalion Georgia
Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: George S. Yarborough
Company: B
Unit: 15 Confederate Cavalry.
Rank - Induction: Trumpeter
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate
Notes: Capt Smiths Co Cav Fla.

Name: George S. Yarborough
Unit: Capt. Smith's Company,
Cavalry (Marianna Dragoons), FL.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: 1 Trumpeter
Allegiance: Confederate
Notes: 15 Confed. Cav.

Name: George W. Yarborough
Company: C
Unit: 25 N.C. Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: Green Yarborough
Company: G
Unit: 4 Arkansas Cavalry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Union

Name: Green B. Yarborough
Company: B
Unit: 15 Confederate Cavalry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate
Notes: Green B Yarborough
Capt Smiths Co Cav FL.

Name: H. Yarborough
Company: E
Unit: 27 Battalion Georgia Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: H. Yarborough
Company: C
Unit: 63 Georgia Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate
Notes: Yarborough, H.

Name: H. Yarborough
Company: H
Unit: 1 (Hugood's) S. Carolina Inf.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Sergeant
Allegiance: Confederate
Notes: Yarborough H

Name: H. Yarborough
Company: F
Unit: 14 South Carolina Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Sergeant
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: H. F. Yarborough
Company: I
Unit: Carlton's Reg't AR Cavalry.
Rank - Induction: 2nd Lieutenant
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: H. J. Yarborough
Company: E
Unit: 48 N.C. Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate
Notes: Yarborough H. J.

Name: Henry Yarborough
Company: B
Unit: 13 Battalion N.C. Inf.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: Henry W. Yarborough
Company: E
Unit: 14 Georgia Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: I. I. Yarborough
Company: H
Unit: 1 N.C. Detailed Men.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: J. Yarborough
Company: H
Unit: 19 Georgia Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate
Notes: Yarbough, John

Name: J. Yarborough
Company: F
Unit: 5 N.C. Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: J. Yarborough
Company: H
Unit: 38 Arkansas Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate
Notes: Yarbrough, John

Name: J. A. Yarborough
Company: C
Unit: 25 Georgia Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate
Notes: Yarborough, John

Name: J. A. Yarborough
Company: B
Unit: 2 N.C. Artillery.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: J. A. Yarborough
Company: B
Unit: 13 Battalion N.C. L. Art'y
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: J. B. Yarborough
Company: G
Unit: 15 N.C. Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: J. B. Yarborough
Company: E
Unit: 9 South Carolina Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Corporal
Rank - Discharge: Corporal
Allegiance: Confederate
Notes: Yarbrough J H

Name: J. C. Yarborough
Company: F
Unit: 14 N.C. Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: J. C. Yarborough
Company: A
Unit: 2 Confederate Engineers. Troops.
Rank - Induction: Artificer
Rank - Discharge: Artificer
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: J. E. Yarborough
Company: H
Unit: 26 South Carolina Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Corporal
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate
Notes: Yarbrough John

Name: J. H. Yarborough
Company: B
Unit: 48 Georgia Infantry.
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: J. H. Yarborough
Company: N
Unit: 13 Inf. Ark.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate
Notes: Tarberough, James N.
Co. H. (Dawson's) 19 Regt. Ar

Name: J. J. Yarborough
Company: K
Unit: 15 Georgia Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate
Notes: Yarbrough, John J.

Name: J. J. Yarborough
Company: A
Unit: 1 (Monroe's) Arkansas Cavalry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate
Notes: Yarbrough, J. J.

Name: J. L. Yarborough
Company: E
Unit: 48 N.C. Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: J. M. Yarborough
Company: G
Unit: 7 Georgia Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate
Notes: Yarbough, James M.

Name: J. M. Yarborough
Company: A
Unit: 15 (Lucas') Battalion South
Carolina Hy. Art'y
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: J. M. Yarborough
Company: A
Unit: 2 South Carolina Rifles.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate
Notes: James H Morris

Name: J. N. Yarborough
Company: H
Unit: 8 Georgia Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Captain
Rank - Discharge: Captain
Allegiance: Confederate
Notes: Yarborough, G. N.

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Unit: 19 (Dawson's) Arkansas Infantry.
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Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate

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Company: I
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Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate

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Unit: 4 Georgia Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Corporal
Rank - Discharge: Sergeant
Allegiance: Confederate
Notes: Yarbrough, James C.

Name: James D. Yarborough
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Unit: 53 Georgia Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: 2 Lieutenant
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: James W. Yarborough
Company: A
Unit: 1 (Butler's) South Carolina
Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: Jason Yarborough
Company: A
Unit: 2 Battalion Georgia Sharp
Shooters.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate
Notes: Yarbrough, Jason

Name: Jason Yarborough
Company: IM
Unit: 5 Georgia Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate
Notes: Yarbrough, Jason

Name: John Yarborough
Company: G
Unit: 8 Georgia Inf.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: John Yarborough
Company: K
Unit: 15 Georgia Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate
Notes: Yarbrough, John J.

Name: John Yarborough
Company: C
Unit: 25 Georgia Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: John Yarborough
Unit: Athens Reserves. Corps. Georgia Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: John Yarborough
Company: G
Unit: 15 North Carolina Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: John Yarborough
Company: C
Unit: 9 Arkansas Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate
Notes: Yarbrough, John

Name: John Yarborough
Company: I
Unit: 26 South Carolina Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate
Notes: Yarbrough John

Name: John A. Yarborough
Company: E
Unit: 51 Georgia Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: John B. Yarborough
Company: C
Unit: 13 North Carolina Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate
Notes: Yarbrough John B.

Name: John D. Yarborough
Company: H
Unit: 16 Georgia Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate
Notes: Yarbrough, John D.

Name: John L. Yarborough
Company: G
Unit: 22 Battalion Georgia Heavy Artillery.
Rank - Induction: 2 Lieutenant
Rank - Discharge: 2 Lieutenant
Allegiance: Confederate
Notes: Yarborough, John L. Co. A. Cobb Guards, Georgia In

Name: John L. Yarborough
Company: F
Unit: 5 Georgia Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: John L. Yarborough
Company: A
Unit: Cobbs Guards, Georgia Infantry.
Rank - Induction: 3 Lieutenant
Rank - Discharge: 2 Lieutenant
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: John M. Yarborough
Company: B
Unit: 15 Confederate Cavalry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate
Notes: John H Yarbrough Capt Smiths Co Cav Fla.

Name: John M. Yarborough
Unit: Capt. Smith's Company, Cavalry (Marianna Dragoons), Florida.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate
Notes: Yarbrough, John H.

Name: John R. Yarborough
Company: K
Unit: 93 Indiana Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Corporal
Allegiance: Union
Notes: Yarbrough John R

Name: John T. Yarborough
Company: E
Unit: 15 South Carolina Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: John W. Yarborough
Company: IC
Unit: 62 North Carolina Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: Joseph T. Yarborough
Company: I
Unit: 45 North Carolina Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: Lewis Yarborough
Company: E
Unit: 8 Georgia Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate
Notes: Yarbrough, Lewis

Name: Lewis Yarborough
Company: C
Unit: 18 South Carolina Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: M. C. Yarborough
Company: D
Unit: 21 South Carolina Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate
Notes: Yarbrough Moses C

Name: Micajah P. Yarborough
Company: G
Unit: 2 Mounted Rifles, Arkansas
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: N. G. Yarborough
Company: H
Unit: 26 South Carolina Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate
Notes: Yarbrough H G

Name: Oiven Yarborough
Company: E
Unit: 19 (Dawson's) Arkansas Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: R. C. Yarborough
Company: I
Unit: 20 Georgia Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: 1 Sergeant
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: Richard F. Yarborough
Company: G
Unit: 47 North Carolina Infantry.
Rank - Induction: 2 Lieutenant
Rank - Discharge: 2 Lieutenant
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: Russell Yarborough
Company: E
Unit: 35 North Carolina Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate
Notes: Yorbro B. R.

Name: S. Yarborough
Company: D
Unit: 21 South Carolina Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate
Notes: Yarboro Sol

Name: Samuel Yarborough
Company: A
Unit: Phillips' Legion. Georgia
Rank - Induction: Musician
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: Samuel T. Yarborough
Company: H
Unit: 22 Georgia Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: Silas J. Yarborough
Company: K
Unit: 42 Georgia Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate
Notes: Yarbrough, Silas J.

Name: T. L. Yarborough
Company: B
Unit: 21 South Carolina Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: Thomas Yarborough
Company: C
Unit: 27 Battalion Georgia Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: Thomas Yarborough
Company: D
Unit: Cherokee Legion. Georgia
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Corporal
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: Thomas Yarborough
Company: E
Unit: 28 North Carolina Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: Thomas Yarborough
Company: E
Unit: 15 South Carolina Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: Thomas J. Yarborough
Company: L
Unit: 25 Battalion Georgia Infantry.
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: Thomas J. Yarborough
Company: D
Unit: 1 Mounted Rifles, Arkansas.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: 2 Lieutenant
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: W. Yarborough
Company: K
Unit: 7 South Carolina Cavalry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: W. Yarborough
Unit: Captain Rodgers' Co., Cavalry.
South Carolina.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: W. A. Yarborough
Company: K
Unit: 22 North Carolina Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: W. A. Yarborough
Company: H
Unit: 26 South Carolina Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate
Notes: Yarbrough W A

Name: W. B. Yarborough
Company: G
Unit: 3 Ga. Inf.
Rank - Induction: Private
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: W. B. Yarborough
Unit: General And Staff Officers,
Corps, Division And Brigade Staffs, Non-
com. Staffs And Bands, Enlisted Men,
Staff Dept.
Rank - Induction: Hospital Steward
Rank - Discharge: Hospital Steward
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: W. C. Yarborough
Company: D
Unit: 2 Confederate Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate
Notes: W C Yarbrough 25 Miss Inf.

Name: W. H. Yarborough
Company: K
Unit: 22 North Carolina Infantry.
Rank - Induction: 2 Lieutenant
Rank - Discharge: Captain
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: W. H. Yarborough
Company: C
Unit: 37 Arkansas Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Corporal
Rank - Discharge: Corporal
Allegiance: Confederate
Notes: Yarbrough, W. G.

Name: W. R. Yarborough
Company: B
Unit: 12 Battalion Georgia Cavalry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: W. R. Yarborough
Company: E
Unit: 22 Battalion Georgia H. Artillery.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: W. S. Yarborough
Company: H
Unit: 26 Georgia Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: W. T. Yarborough
Company: C
Unit: 10 Georgia Cavalry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: W. T. Yarborough
Company: H
Unit: 30 North Carolina Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate

Name: W. Y. Yarborough
Company: E
Unit: 15 South Carolina Infantry.
Rank - Induction: Private
Rank - Discharge: Private
Allegiance: Confederate

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The Coat(s) of Arms¹

Leonard Yarbrough

The origin of coats of arms lies in the middle ages, and is closely associated with the development of body armor. Overlooking the differences in design and craftsmanship, one man in armor looks pretty much like another. In combat, it is highly desirable to know who is the foe and who is a comrade in arms. Shortly after the introduction of armor, the surcoat -- a kind of vest -- was adopted. Worn over the armor, it served as the personal identification of the warrior. Over time, a set of rules and technical language came into being, extending to the granting of arms to individuals. In addition, the markings became markings of personal identification, as no two men in the same region could use the same design. Thus, it was a logical step that the personal markings extended into use to identify all forms of personal property, and the original devices used for identification in combat became known as coats-of-arms or as the family arms, shield, or crest.

The major constituents of a coat-of-arms are the shield, the coronet or crown, the helmet, the wreath, and the mantling. There may also be a motto and other designs added. The shield is the basic building-block. While originally its shape represented the century in which it came into use, modern usage devolves into one of two basic shapes -- a somewhat triangular heart shape or a somewhat squarish shape. The choice is up to the artist or deviser, as the appropriate usage should convey a sense of balance or symmetry. There are a variety of extant coats-of-arms, as indicated in the accompanying illustration. However, they all have a common set of characteristics. First, they are divided equally by a single vertical line. Next, they are further divided into further sub-divisions. The division can be by a horizontal line (imaginary or real) or by a chevron (as in the case of the Yarb(o)rough shield. Third, within the sub-divisions may be inscribed a variety of shapes and colors.

The original colors are dictated by the base metal of the shield (gold or silver). Other colors are red, blue, black, green, and purple. The general rule is that a metal is never placed upon a metal, nor a color upon a color. Thus, the Yarb(o)rough shield is half silver and half blue, and it is divided by a chevron, to which are added chaplets (garland) of roses in the three major field created by the chevron and the vertical line of division. The colors are counter-charged; i.e., each field is interchanged in terms of color and metal. Authenticity would require the garland to be depicted as being blue on a silver background and as being silver in a blue background. However, artistic license leads to more elaborate renditions, so that the garlands might be shown as green and the roses as being red, as one would expect in reality.

Atop the shield are the coronet (if deserved) and the helmet. The coronet depicts the rank of nobility, which in the case of the English Yarbrough family is the baron's coronet, a plain silver circlet with six large silver bells (only four of which are visible in a drawing or picture). The coronet is placed above the helmet, which is above the shield. The form of the helmet indicates the rank of the bearer. Different helmet shapes denote the Sovereign, baronets, squires,

¹ Adapted by the author from a series of articles by Charles David Yarbrough, The **Yarbrough Family Magazine**, Volume 2.

knights, esquires and gentlemen. Thus, the helmet appropriate for members of the family not in line for succession of rank is the gentlemen's hat. Also, no coronet is the appropriate depiction, but there is a crest wreath, originally a piece of twisted silk used to secure the mantling or top cloak to the helmet. It is shown as a twist of the alternate colors of the shield.

Other Renditions of the Yarbrough Coat of Arms



The source of this crest is the Sanson Institute of Heraldry.



A variation of this crest has been used by the Yarbrough Family Quarterly.



This crest was used by Charles David Yarbrough for his Yarbrough Family Magazine.



Original artwork of Alfred Yarbrough, Dyersburg, TN, 1980



This crest has been adopted for use by the Webmaster/Editor.



This is the crest shown to the left, except that the helmet and banner differ.



Artwork commissioned by Bill H. Yarbrough, Dallas, TX



An old rendition



Yarbrough Coat of Arms by Halberts.



Yarbrough Coat of Arms by John W. Ward Heraldry



Arms of Robert Guy Yerburch, Woodfold, England, 1958



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

The original purpose of the mantle was to keep heat from the body armor, but it soon devolved into an artistic decoration for balance and to fill space, and it is commonly shown in the primary colors of the shield. Completing the coat-of-arms is the crest proper. While the term "crest" is sometimes used more or less interchangeably with the term "shield" or "coat-of-arms", technically, the crest is simply a figure or design atop the wreath. Again in the case of the Yarbrough coat-of-arms, the crest is a falcon with belled legs atop its prey. The prey is shown variously as a cock-pheasant, a mallard, or sometimes simply as a duck.

The final part of the coat-of-arms is the motto. There are two found in practice, one being "Non est sine pulvere palma.", a loose translation being "Nothing is won without effort." The other motto is "Nocte volamus.", or "Who dares, wins." As a matter of preference, with the form of the coat-of-arms chosen by the author, the former motto is used along with a banner depicting the family name above the coat-of-arms. The coat-of-arms used on the front cover of the Quarterly is taken from the design commissioned by the former YNGHA president, Barbara Blanton. It is stylized, but also it is a clean, crisp rendition.

In summation, then, there is an accepted pattern that is used to describe family coats-of-arms, but the actual design details may be altered according to the preferences (whims) of the individual. This is evident in the illustration above, yet there is no mistaking any of the individual designs as belonging to other than a Yarbrough family.

Caveat Emptor

Every so often, there is a flurry of sales pitches that come through either the US Postal Service or as Spam Mail via the Internet. The thrust of these pitches is that you, the recipient, possess a rare name, and the seller has just the publication for you – a compendium of all the persons with whom you share the same surname. The implication is that you can hardly afford not to be without this marvelous publication, which is being offered only once, so you must act now in order to get your very own personal copy. Typically, the cost of the publication is around \$30.00, give or take a few dollars. The ads may also imply that this will be a valuable tool for researching your family lineage.

What you get for your money, if you actually decide to buy the publication, appears to be no more than a listing of every person of your name, where the names have been culled from all the telephone directories in the country. Variations of spellings are not provided, so if you are a Yarbrough, as am I, then you have a listing of all the Yarbrough's in the country, presuming that the compilation is complete and accurate, but not of all the persons who may actually be related but have chosen to spell their names differently.

As a genealogical tool, it is useless. As a source of information about your family, it has the same value. Some of the publications are, at least, handsomely done, so they do look well on the coffee table, and one might suppose that the book is useful for pressing leaves or flowers. Save your money, or if you must spend it, renew your membership in the YNGHA.

Reflections....

Twenty two years ago, the first Yarbrough conference was held in Petersburg, VA. This was the culmination of the efforts of Robert Price Yarbrough, who had taken on the task of correcting the inscription on the tombstone of Richard the Immigrant, who is buried in the graveyard of Old Blandford Church in Petersburg. The headstone had weathered badly, and had been restored, but the name was mistakenly inscribed as Scarborough. Through the efforts of Robert, and many others, the headstone was correctly inscribed, and the placing of the new headstone was deemed an occasion for this first meeting of what ultimately became the Yarbrough National Genealogical and Historical Association. From the vantagepoint of the present, this was not a big deal, but reviewing all the steps that had to be taken, working with both the city government of Petersburg and with the historical society under whose aegis Old Blandford Church and its graveyard falls, it is a minor miracle that Robert Price Yarbrough and his colleagues were able to achieve their goal of correcting the mistaken naming of our first ancestor.

The first conference was a success. There is no doubt about this. The following is an account of the conference, as recorded by Charles David Yarbrough, the editor of the **Yarborough Family Magazine**, the predecessor of the **Yarbrough Family Quarterly**.

1982 NATIONAL YARBROUGH CONFERENCE EDITION (published February, 1983)

It is a pleasure to announce that the 1982 National Yarbrough Conference at Petersburg, Virginia was a smashing success. Approximately 100 were in attendance, with one couple coming from California and another from Utah. Also, many from North Carolina, Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee and Texas were in attendance.

Events

NYC participants began arriving at the Petersburg Holiday Inn on Friday afternoon, August 13th.

Friday evening was occupied by registration, dinner and getting acquainted. Many of us who had corresponded for years, who had never met face-to-face, finally were able to meet in person, and welcomed the opportunity.

Saturday was set aside for family record exchanges and copying, which was accomplished in a special room provided by the Holiday Inn. During this time I managed to take a number of photographs, some of which appear on the following pages.

A special banquet was held on Saturday evening, and included a program, more about which will be in a future issue.

On Sunday morning a caravan was formed at the Holiday Inn, and proceeded a few blocks to Blansford Church. There we first attended a film presentation in the Interpretation Center, and then walked thru the churchyard and into the church itself, where we were treated to a special program by the director of Blansford Church Interpretation Center, Dr. James H. Bailey. Following Dr. Bailey's remarks and a guided tour of the inside of the church and its original Tiffany windows, we returned to the churchyard, and Bob Yarbrough of Charlotte, N.C. conducted a memorial service at Richard Yarbrough's graveside, with the memorial address being given by Charles Hill Yarbrough of Louisburg, N.C. After Charles Yarbrough's remarks, members of the Blansford Church Interpretation Center staff conducted a walking tour of the Blansford Cemetery.

The 1982 NYC ended with conclusion of the cemetery tour, but many of those in attendance remained in Petersburg for several hours to visit the Petersburg National Battlefield Visitor Center and tour the battle ground, where park employees in period costume re-enact various Civil War scenes, such as cannon firing and camp life. Both the Conference and Petersburg proved to be delightful.



Three "Yarbroes" from Tennessee--
Hugh, Dr. Harold, & "Charlie of Reelfoot Lake"
(descendants of Edmond Yarbrough)



Three Ladies from Georgia,
Elizabeth Ann Y. Baker, Ann Y. Arrington, & Mary Frances Y. Fant,
Sisters of Alan Yarbrough of Fairfax, Virginia
(descendants of Henry S. Yarbrough)



...Listens...



And Meditates



...And Listens...



By Headstone After Service

Charles Hill Yarbrough and Son of North Carolina

Sen. Ralph W. Yarbrough of Texas

Daughter and Tom Yarbrough of Florida



Our Family Magician,
Tom Yarbrough of Huntsville, Alabama
(descendant of Thomas Yarbrough)



Wife Billie & Tom Yarbrough of Winter Park, Florida
(Tom has agreed to be stand-in editor of YFM.)
(descendant of Reuben Yarbrough)

GUIDANCE FOR CONTRIBUTORS

The **Yarborough Family Quarterly** is always in need of publishable material. While the focus has been, and will continue to be, on disseminating research finding, news and items about the doings of Yarboroughs everyone, of whatever spelling, is always welcome and will be included whenever possible. After all, today's current events are tomorrow's history. That so stated, there are some guidelines and practices that will help greatly in preparing material for publication:

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Inquiries From The Readership

- ◆ Does anyone know where I could get a copy of Robert Price Yarbrough's book on the Yarbroughs? It was published by Era Press, Davidson, NC, first edition in 1981 and second in 1984.

Any tips appreciated!

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Ed. Comment: This book is long out of print; the best bet is a search service for old and rare books. Good luck.

- ◆ What is the lineage of (Charles) David Yarbrough, Austin TX, founder of the Yarbrough Quarterly?

Jim Yarbrough
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Ed. Comment: Charles David Yarborough and his family trace their lineage back through Richard the Immigrant to the English families. By the way, it was the Yarborough Family Magazine, which changed to a quarterly after Charles' death and the YNGHA assumed publication.

- ◆ Would like information on the siblings of my great-grandfather, Henry Yarbrough b.Jan.22,1848, Montgomery Co., TN, and the son of Alexander and Mary Clark Yarbrough. The siblings are George b.1841, Eliza b.1843, Elizabeth b.1844, Samuel b.1846. Thanks!

Sharon Walton
jswsaw@greenapple

- ◆ YARBER/YARBOROUGH/YARBROUGH/BROWN/MCKINNEY

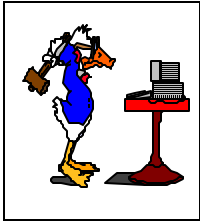
I am seeking descendants of Ellender Yarborough, daughter of Larken Yarborough and Nancy Slaughter, who married first to McKinney and second to Brown and lived in Pope or Hardin County Illinois. Particularly interested to know if she had a brother named John, b. ca. 1810. Any help appreciated.

Don
donyarber@earthlink.com

- ◆ I'm looking for someone who can tell me about Ira Dale Yarbrough born in the 1880s. i Know his fathe'rs name is jason Yarbrough. Ira yarbrough is my great grandfather. I don't know much about my Yarbrough family. I live in North Carolina .Thanks.

Jo Shannon
joshannon@lexcominc.net

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Author's Disclaimer: There are two classes of personal computer (PC) users -- those who use the "IBM" PC's (Dell's, Compaq's and the like) and those who use the Apple Macintosh®. Members of these two classes tend to consider those who use the other type as somewhat deranged. The majority of the computer-user world use PC's, so that is the primary focus of this article. However, questions and tips for the Macintosh are accepted and will be published.

❖ What kind of software should be considered...

At this time, the vast majority of PC users have version of Windows. Presently Windows 2000 is being phased out and Windows XP or Windows ME are being bundled with new machines. However, Windows 2000 is still a good piece of software, and I would not recommend upgrading until Microsoft halts support for it. As a computer professional, I do not care for Windows ME – it is a brain-dead version of Windows XP. While XP is more costly, my experience has been that it is worth the extra cost.

Windows, of whatever version, comes with Outlook Express, the Microsoft e-mail application. It's easy to use, has a number of convenient features, but is prone to hacker attack, so a good firewall application is a must. There are three good choices, Norton Firewall® by Symantec, ZoneAlert® by Zonelabs, and McAfee's Firewall. Until recently, I used ZoneAlert and still consider it to be a very good product. I recently switched to Norton's Firewall and found it easy to use, easy to understand, and very good at stopping intruders.

Windows comes with the Internet Explorer browser. The browser is needed for connecting to the internet, whether it be through a modem, cable modem or internet router. Unless you plan on installing a home network, a router is not necessary. There are other browsers available, the most popular alternative to Internet Explorer being Netscape. Netscape also has a very good built-in mail utility. From time to time, I use Slimbrowser® and the Opera®. Slimbrowser uses the explorer engine, so it is subject to the security weaknesses of Internet Explorer. Opera is a neat package and is easy to use, but not everyone finds it convenient to use. I recommend sticking with Netscape or Internet Explorer, but one must be prepared to receive frequent security updates to the latter. **This is important.** I have had two machines wiped out recently by failing to update regularly, and it is no disinfecting and restoring a system.

A good word processor is a must. I much prefer Microsoft Office® products, but Wordperfect® is a very good competitive product. In a later article, I will address some of the genealogy software packages that are available, and there are several good ones. One thing to remember is that buying software is a bit like buying wine. One can spend a lot of money on a mediocre wine and on a software package, and one can get a real bargain in either for much less money.

❖ **Operating Practice Recommendation...** Whenever you are done accessing the Internet, for whatever reason, always disconnect the modem or turn it off. Some modems have no off-on switch; I use a line switch in the telephone line to the modem. Hackers are persistent, and there will always be one out there who will figure out how to get past the best firewall. The only way to assure yourself that you are safe from an attack is to physically break the connection to the internet. Make it a habit.

❖ In later issues...

Add-on goodies --- software --- useful web sites --- operating tips --- optimizing the system --- protecting the system --- internet service providers --- and more.

Reader comments about useful tips and practices are always welcome. Just send them to **Editor, YFQ**, 10315 Abbott Road, Manassas, VA 20110-6151 or to YFQ@yarbroughfamily.org

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(Subject's Name)

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Subject's children:

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Subject's Father: _____, b. _____

(Name) Day Month Year County State

d. _____, _____, m. _____

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