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From the Editor:

You've no doubt noticed a change in the format of the publication. We've decided to go to a quarterly issuance, more or less 24 pages in length. We'll be trying various arrangements until we settle on something that pleases the majority. Above all, we'll strive to keep the Quarterly readable (that means both legible and interesting). There'll be an abundance of genealogical data, tips for researchers, queries and responses, some news - particularly of

general interest - and as we can squeeze it in, some information on software that can help those of us with personal computers.

The names and addresses of the officers and directors are provided for your use. They have taken steps to see that the association will stay healthy. In a future issue, we will publish an updated membership directory and the Association's by-laws. If you have any questions, comments, or suggestions, let us hear from you, whether it's about the family, the Association, your wishes for the future, or just a "belly-ache"

about something. This is your publication, and we need your feed-back on how well it meets your needs.

This issue is a composite, composed on a CPT Phoenix^(tm), a MacIntosh^(tm) SE30, and a PC clone AT/16 MHz, using WordStar^(tm) 2000+. Microsoft Word^(tm) and goodness knows what else. A Microtek^(tm) 300G scanner also was used, along with Omnipage^(tm). Each issue will be archived on magnetic medium, probably in ASCII format. If there is a consensus on what the software should be, we'll try to standardize on that.

This is the first issue since the conference in August. Frankly, we're not entirely sure what we've gotten into, but it's going to be a lot of fun. I'm looking forward to working with Karen and Janie to bring all of you an exciting Quarterly. The questionnaires that the conference attendees filled out indicate that you want information about the family lines, research assistance, and family news - in that order. Con-

tributed articles are welcome! If you know of something that you believe will be of interest to the rest of the Association, please send it in.

Janie, Karen and I are completely and unequivocally committed to providing a responsive publication. We'll have information about the various branches of the family, as well as data about the English side of the family. So, there will be a feature or two in each issue about our cousins across the pond. We'll also have "newsy" articles from time to time, as this should also be a living history of the family. Last, but by no means least, this will be a medium by which we can exchange family data. Hence, there is a Query form included in the Quarterly.

We've elected to print the YFQ on standard sized paper, and stapled together. Thus, each issue can be punched and inserted in to a three-ring notebook (or other form of binder). At the moment, there are a limited number of type fonts and sizes available, but this will change in the near future.

Leonard

The President's Corner:

The Annual Convention in July 25 was the first opportunity for the general membership and Directors' meeting we incorporated. Many good things happened at the meeting, and positive steps were taken to complete the organization structure, with the election of officers and directors and appointment of three committees for the coming year (see page 361 for listing). This culminated the visionary work of the late Allen Yarbrough(VA) who was instrumental incorporating the Association. These were presented and accepted at the Springfield, Illinois, conference in July, 1990.

In order to provide continuity, the directors are elected on a staggered term basis, with Rea Donohue(TX), Edna(LA) and Phil(TN) Yarbrough, and me(IL) being elected for three years; Leonard Yarbrough(AL), Karen Mazock(VA), Jeannette Wilson(NC) and Curtis Bowen(MD) being elected for two years; and Donald Yarborough(TX), Charles "Tennessee" H. Yarbro(TN), Arlene Weidinger(MO), and Raymond Yarbrough(CA) being elected for a one year term. After this year, we'll elect four directors each year.

We established five goals for the coming year. These are (1) pursue the establishment of a Yarbrough National genealogical library and repository for our records and artifacts; (2) publish the family history and genealogical magazine on a quarterly basis; (3) formally establish an archive committee; (4) establish a research committee to develop ways to improve communications between Yarbrough researchers and provide technical assistance to researchers; (5) develop a brochure/membership application.

In closing, our goals are to be of service to you; we need your input as to what the association should do. Please let us have your comments and suggestions. Also, please encourage others to join the association. I believe that we have taken significant strides to organize and set forth the Association's work for the coming years. Your officers, directors, and committees are very enthusiastic about the future. I believe that good things will happen.

- Roger

CONFERENCE COMMENTS

The 1991 Family Conference was another outstanding event, with over 140 Yarbroughs attending at the Decatur, Georgia, conference center. It was truly heart-warming to see both the familiar faces and the new attendees this year, and all of us are looking forward to next year at Richmond, Virginia, for the 1992 conference. It is difficult to identify the high-light of this year's activities - whether the workshop on genealogical research, chatting with other Yarboroughs (Yarbroughs, Yarbors, Yarbers, or whatever the spelling), delving into the many volumes that Ophelia Kessler and Rea Donohue have generated about the family lineage, or the banquet - but everyone had a delightful time. Reba and Bill Rice were perfect hosts, and we are indebted to them for being so gracious as to undertake the task of having the conference this year.

We were saddened to learn of Francis Lockwood's death (see Obituary, page 21), only a few days before the conference. She was a gracious lady, and we will all miss her. However, the presence of Senator Ralph Yarborough and his lovely Opal brightened the conference immeasurably.

The accompanying pictures say it all. There were a number of new faces (and younger ones, too). It is regrettable that there is not a snapshot of each of the attendees. Maybe someday.... There were no pictures available from the auction, at which various articles and memorabilia were offered for sale. A complete copy of the YFM was among the articles. Next issue, there'll be more about the conference.

Worth mentioning: The Association is healthy and in good hands. We have an outstanding slate of officers and directors, but we really need your support. If you aren't already a member of the Association, please join. The officers and directors, listed on page 2 of this

issue, are committed to furthering the vision of Robert Price Yarbrough, "Texas Charlie" Yarborough, "Tennessee Charlie" Yarbrough and Senator Ralph Yarborough, all dedicated as we are to the family, its roots, ideals, and - above all - the fellowship that devolves from an extended family.

Next year will be tenth anniversary of this confabulation. It is fitting that it will be held at Richmond, Virginia, the site of the first conference. A lot has happened since then, and a lot more has yet to occur. Mark the place on your calendar - the exact dates in July 1992 will be forthcoming.

If you missed the Emory University library or the Fulton County Farmers' Market, well, what more can be said? The library staff were gracious and patient; the market had more tempting delectables than ought to be legal. Likewise, the morning breakfasts with the various cousins were joyous occasions, and table hopping was perfectly acceptable. It is always interesting to see who ends up sitting with whom at these occurrences. Unfortunately, no valid conclusions could be drawn, other than we all like to talk, and we all seem to be pretty good listeners, too.

If you have not yet joined the YGNHA or renewed your membership, please complete the form on page 22, and mail it with your dues to:

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From the St. Louis Genealogical Society Newsletter, (Sep 1991, Vol. 23, No. 9): Texas Death Records may now closed in some places, but they are available at the State Library. Researchers in Wisconsin are required to show proper identification, such as a driver's license, credit card, etc.

SCENES FROM THE CONFERENCE Saturday

Sisters Rea Donohue and Ophelia Kessler with items that were later raffled.



Karen Mazock and Dr. Edna Yarbrough - Karen rehearsing her speech and Edna trying to escape without hearing it rehearsed.

The Saturday morning workshop was well attended and enthusiastically received.



Saturday Night Banquet

At the Head Table: Charlie Yarbro, Martha and Donald Yarborough, Phil and Mary Yarbrough, Roger Yarbrough (standing), Senator Ralph Yarborough (standing), Karen Mazock, Jeannette Wilson, and Leonard Yarborough.



The food was all right, but the
ambiance was superb!

And we're all good-looking,
too.



SUNDAY MORNING



Ophelia Kessler, Rea Donohue, and Karen Mazok - checking to make sure they have all the Yarbrough records.

Breakfast at the Conference was an occasion for visiting with the cousins - Helen Yarbrough, Reba Rice, et al.



THE HISTORY OF W. O. YARBROUGH (1872 - 1951)¹

Name: Wiley Owen Yarbrough

Born in Cullman County, Alabama, June the 24th 1872

My family moved to Eastland County, Texas in 1874

Things that I remember in the 78 years that I have lived

First, I remember when everybody lived in three villages in Eastland County. The farmer and rancher men would go to the other farms and help work them, but would leave enough men in each village to guard the women and children. The Indians would make a raid nearly every moonlight night. They made a raid one night on my father's horses and got his stable horses. They crowded the Indians and father had a cousin that father and mother raised, so he cut the horses throat and killed the horses they were trying to steal.

Another thing I remember is going to church and the men carrying their six-shooters and Winchester, expecting a raid at any time by the Indians. Also, I remember on the 10th of June 1879 there was a killing frost which killed all the crops. The most remarkable thing which gave me the biggest scare of my young life was a total eclipse of the sun, coming at 4:00 p.m. That was in 1879 I sure thought the end of the world had come.

If you have never lived in the frontier country, you will never know what it is like to see anybody going west. You would try to get them to stop and stay a week and of course, try to locate them on a new farm.

I could write a great deal of frontier life, but this will give my children some idea of their ancestors. My mother's name was Mary Ann Priest and my father's name was Isaac Estes Yarbrough. He came from South Carolina, and was an overseer of Negroes on a farm. Mother came from the Cherokee inhabited part of Georgia. They both came to Alabama where they met and married. The town of Cullman City, Alabama was built on land my father sold before coming to Eastland County, Texas in the year 1874. All of their children, including myself (the youngest of the family of ten, three girls and seven boys) were born in Alabama.

My grandfather's name was Burl* Yarbrough, and [he] was one of the biggest ranchers in the territory, back in 1878 or '79. I got married January 6, 1895.

Now I will come on to 1895. I had three children born in Eastland County, Texas on the same farm I was raised on, then in 1901 I moved to Greer County, Oklahoma and filed on 160 acres of land five miles south of Mangum. I lived on that farm for 36 years, never living in a rented house or farm. I raised seven children, all of them have high school educations, some are teachers, others bookkeepers. My wife and I lived together a little over 54 years. She passed away the 26th of February 1949.

In 1879 on to 1880, the first railroad freight train to land in Eastland County was the Texas and Pacific out of Fort Worth. Then in 1881, the Texas Central out of Waco, Texas. That was the start of Cisco town, for that is where the Texas & Pacific and the Texas central crossed. That is where I went to my first school (Cisco). My father put in the first store which is still called the Red Front Drugstore. The big thing that happend in 1886 and '87 was that it did not rain enough in either year to make any crops at all. The cattle all starved to death for something to eat and for water. The next bad thing was the Cisco cyclone, that was on the 28th of April 1898 or 1899, I am not sure about the date.

Eastland County had no organized law for several years after we moved there. They had nothing but mob law for several years. Head of numbers of cow thieves passing through the county killing cattle for the hide and tallow. I could go there today and show you the tree that those cow thieves paid the penalty on for their stealing. They would take the hind quarter and leave the rest for wild animals to eat, of which there were plenty such as panthers, mountain lions, cougars and wolves. Plenty of buffalo in the next county just west of Eastland County.

1. Personal history written June 1950 by Wiley O. Yarbrough. Presented to Karen Mazock, family archivist, by Frances Lockwood in 1989.

I farmed in Greer County, Oklahoma until 1938, moved to Mangum at 513 W. Pierce Street. Had a reunion of my family and wife's family which was the P. W. Jones family. They moved here in 1900, raised their family just 4 miles south of Mangum. He and Mother Jones passed away several years ago. Me, and one brother, Charley, is all that is left of my direct family. Brother Frank passed away in 1949, he was 80 years old. Brother Charley lives in Comanche County, Texas. He will be 80 come this September. I was 78 the 24th of this month (June 1950).

This is for my children and for my niece, W. F. Yarbrough's daughter.

A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE LIVES OF THE LATE MR. AND MRS. WILEY O. YARBROUGH GREER COUNTY OKLAHOMA PIONEER FAMILY²

Early in the Spring of 1897, this family traveled to the then Oklahoma Territory to visit the Pleasant W. Jones family, who were my mother's parents. They had filed on land four miles south of Tin City, Texas (now Mangum, Oklahoma). The first houses built in Mangum were covered with flattened tin cans, which served as roofs for the half dug-out houses. The land was donated to the early settlers by Mr. Mangum. They were trying to form a community or town.

In 1898 my parents returned to this county and filed on 160 acres of land five miles south of Mangum (the land where the present copper mine is located). As they came from Cisco, Texas in 1898, they drove through in a covered wagon. They had three children and three young cowhands who drove and herded the cattle and horses for them. One of the young men who helped with this drive and who remained in Greer County was Josh Drake, Sr. On the way from Texas the cattle were quarantined at the edge of Pease River, and had to be "dipped" or run through disinfectant to rid the herd of ticks. During the delay the three small children became ill with measles, making the delay a more difficult one.

My parents came to Greer County in order to homestead. They lived in a half dug-out, covered on top with mesquite trees, sod and gyp rock. The walls were built of gyp rock mudded together, and then white washed with lime. The floors were dirt, packed and swept clean each day with broom-weed brooms, which grew in abundance in the Horse Branch Valley.

The Yarbrough family grew to be seven children in all. They were: Ollie, the late Mrs. Norvel J. West; Otis and Burl, who were drowned in a fishing mishap at Lugert in 1953; Wilene Y. Motheral; Pauline Y. Trumbo of Sacramento, California; Mildred Y. Klepper; and Homa C. Yarbrough, both of Mangum, Oklahoma.

The W. O. Yarbrough's remained on this farm until they retired in 1938 and moved to Mangum. They had farmed and raised cattle. They educated their family and were active in all community affairs. Wiley Yarbrough was one of the developers in getting telephones brought to Greer County. He also helped build schools, Gyp Hill, and later Fairview School. During his life he was a member of the local school board - a total of twenty-four years while educating his children.

**Editor's notes: W. C. Yarbrough gives his grandfather's name as Burl. Records, however, prove that his grandfather was Isaac Yarbrough. No middle initial "B" for Isaac has been found on any record to date.*

A Thumbnail Sketch of The W. O. Yarbrough Line:

1. Isaac Yarbrough, b. ca 1793, SC. His parents were natives of Virginia according to the census records. He was living as late as 10 March 1884 when he and his wife, Mary deeded land to a son-in-law, David Garrett. All parties to the deed were residents of Cullman County, Alabama. Isaac Yarbrough and his wife, Mary, were enumerated in the 1880 census of that county. Isaac was 87 years old and his wife, Mary, was 79 years of age. One of their sons was:

2. Personal history written by Mrs. Mildred (Yarbrough) Klepper, daughter of Wiley O. Yarbrough. Presented to Karen Mazock, family archivist, by Frances Lockwood in 1988.

- II. Isaac Estes Yarbrough, b. ca 1831 SC, d ca 1907 Cisco, Eastland Co., Texas; married 13 Oct 1853, Cherokee County, Georgia to Mary Ann Priest (b ca 1835 GA, d 21 Feb 1899, Eastland Co., Texas). Isaac and Mary Ann had at least 12 children, four died in infancy. One of their sons:
- III. Wiley Owen Yarbrough (b. 24 Jun 1872, Blount Co., AL, d 23 Apr 1951, Greer County, Ok). Wiley married 5 January 1895 Mattie Matilda Jones (b 9 Feb 1875, Callahan Co., Texas, d. 26 Feb 1949 Greer Co, OK) the daughter of Pleasant Wade and Mary B. (Matthews) Jones.

WILL OF HENRY YARBROUGH³

In the Name of God Amen. I Henry Yarbrough of the County of Caroline and Saint Maryes Parish being of sound and perfect mind and memory but considering the uncertainty of life do make this my last Will and Testament in the manner and form following to wit. First my Will and desire is that all my just debts be paid. Secondly I lend to my loving wife Sarah Yarbrough during her natural life the following slaves viz. Bob, John, Frank, Rachel, Clary and their Increase, also all my stock of Horses Cattle Sheep and Hogs Together with my household and kitchen furniture, and Plantation utensils of every kind and at the death of my said wife I desire that part of my estate lent her be equally divided among my children here named Viz. Ann Susanna, William Jeremiah, Jane, Mildred and Sarah to them and their heirs forever- 3rdly I lend to my loving wife Sarah Yarbrough the land and plantation I now live on during her natural life and at her death I give the said land and plantation to my son Jeremiah to him and his heirs for[ever] on condition that he pay his brother William one half the valuation thereof to be ascertained by two disinterested persons either at the death of my wife or when he shall attain to twenty one years of age. 4thly I give to my daughter Ann Yarbrough one Negro named Gilbert to her and her heirs forever. 5thly I give to my Daughter Susanna Yarbrough one negroe named Phillis to her and her heirs forever and her increase. 6thly I give to my daughter Jane Yarbrough one negroe named Fanny and her increase to her and her heirs forever. 7thly I give to my daughter Mildred Yarbrough one Negroe named Armistead to her and her heirs forever. 8thly I give to my Daughter Sarah Yarbrough one Negroe named George to her and her heirs forever. 9thly I give to my son William Yarbrough one negroe named Sampson to him and his heirs forever. 10thly I give to my son Jeremiah Yarbrough one Negroe named Harry to him and his heirs forever. 11thly my will and desire is that if any of my children should die before they come of lawful age or marry that their part or parts of my estate given them be equally divided amongst the survivors and their heirs forever. 12thly all the remainder of my estate not heretofore given away I desire may be equally divided amongst all my children before mentioned and their heirs forever. 13thly and lastly I do appoint my loving wife my executrix and friend John Chiles Executor of this my last will and testament and do utterly revoke and disannul all other wills and testaments by me heretofore made and this and no others to be taken for my last Will and Testament. In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this twenty fourth day of April 1784.

/s/Henry Yarbrough

Signed sealed and acknowledged
in the presence of us,

Edward Almond
Elizabeth Coats
her

Jenny X Coats Admitted to record 9 April 1793
mark See Order Book 1770-1840, p 51

Admitted to record April 1793.

³ Caroline County Virginia Wills & Platts 1742-1830, p 51-52 Copied from original at Virginia State Archives Apr 1986 by Karen Mazock

QUERIES

NOTE. PLEASE USE THE QUERY FORM ON THE INSIDE LAST PAGE OF THE QUARTERLY. MAKE AS MANY COPIES AS YOU NEED. QUERIES WILL BE PRINTED ON A "FIRST COME, FIRST PRINTED" BASIS. THE FOLLOWING ARE SOME COMMONLY USED ABBREVIATIONS.

Y. = YARBROUGH (all other variations will be spelled out)
YO. = YARBOROUGH

b. = born	d/o = daughter of	lv = lived
bro = brother	f = father	m = married
bur = buried	? = information needed	m/o = mother of
ca = circa	g = great	s/o = son of
ch: = children	gf = grandfather	sis = sister
d. = died	gm = grandmother	(?) = maiden name?

JAMES Y. JAMES Y. (b. 1816 TN or AL) m. Louisa Elizabeth Beecher (or Cole) who was b. 1829 in TN. Their ch: JAMES , b. 1848 TN; JOSHUA, b. 1850 TN; WILLIAM MERIDITH, b. 16 Oct 1852, AR, m. Texana Carolyn Gilmore; FELIX, b 1858 AR; and PINK (male). Other possible ch: ELIZABETH; JOSEPH W.; AMY and EUDORA. WILLIAM MERIDITH Y. was my g gf. I have no further information on this family.

Ranelle Willis, 907 Shelley Drive, Arlington, TX 76012

MAHALA Y. My g gm was MAHALA YARBROUGH. She married John Moore Pitts. Does anyone have any information on this couple or this Y. line?

Mrs. Jean R. Smith, 4712 Caldwell Mill Road, Birmingham, AL 35243

PETER SANDERFER Y. This was from a paper in the handwriting of the grand dau. of PETER S. YARBROUGH (and my grandmother) Peter S. Yarbrough Y. was murdered and burned in his store in Seale, AL December 29, 1867. In an April 1991 phone call from a Corblitt cousin of Atlanta, GA who has copies of some letters from MARY ORR Y., I was able to add this: PETER S. Y. in the mid-1800's, was like today's "UPS" and delivered to people in the area around Russell Co., AL. He was held up and robbed many times and got to the point of being concerned for his life. He decided to build a general store, saloon and cafe type store in Seale. Some of the local hoodlums got the idea that PETER S. Y kept money under the floor of the store so they robbed, murdered and burned him and any evidence that might exist. If anyone else has this story or PETER S. Y. in their line, I would like to hear from them.

Mary Jim Herring, Rt. 1, Box 677, Lake Butler, FL 32054

THOMAS G. Y. My mother was ALICE E. YARBROUGH (b. 18 Jun 1889/90 Washington Co., Mo., d. Dec 1937 Washington Co., Mo) who married Charles A. Shearlock in 1910 or 1911. Alice was the daughter of JOHN A. YARBROUGH (b 1867 Washington Co., Mo, d. 1956, St. James, Mo., m. Mary A. Huttinber July 1888). JOHN A. Y. was the son of DANIEL JEFFERSON YARBROUGH (b. Mo.) and Mary L. San Soucie (b 1848, Mo.). His parents were THOMAS G. and Margerie M. (Brown) YARBROUGH. Seek any information on this line. Collateral lines: SHEARLOCK (SHEARLOCH), LaBRIERE, MONTROY, UTTINBER, POWERS, BROWN.

John Hay Sherlock, 1425 S. Goodman Road, Davenport FL 33837

ENGLISH RECORDS

WILL OF THOMAS YERBROUGH⁴

The 10th Oct. 1613. I Thomas Yerbrough of Morton in Countye Lincoln, gent., whole in bodye etc. My bodye to the earth from whence it came. I will that that be paid for my mortuarye which the lawe doth appoint. To the pore of Morton xs. To the pore of Lusbie xs. To the pore of Bullingbrooke xs. To the pore of Wester Keal xs. To Michaell Angevyn of Saltfletbie v^{ll}. To the pore of Saltfletbie Clement xs. To Cuthbert and William Sherwood, sons of the late William Sherwood, of Saltfletbie, yeoman, deceased, v^{ll} apiece. To the three daughters of the said William Sherwood, deceased, ii^{ll} apiece. To Joseph, Daniel, Anne, and Elizabeth Thorold, children of John Thorold of Morton, Esq. i^{ll} apiece, when 21 or married (benefit of survivorship). To my cosen Butler wife of John Butler of Boughton, gent., xxs. and to my cosen Crosley wife of Christopher Crosley of Haldingham xs. To John Thurgeland son of my cosen George Thurgeland of Lillie in the Countye of Yorke, gent., my godchild, xs. To Roberte Wilson of Morton xs. To each of my godchildren xid. Residue of my goods to be equally divided amongst the children of the said John Thorold. Touchinge my lands etc. in Saltfletbie my will is that the ffeoffees to whom I have conveyed the same shall be slesed thereof to the use of Nathaniel eldest sonne of the said John Thorold and his heires of his bodye; in default to Joseph Thorold his brother; in default to Daniel Thorold his brother; in default to Ann Thorold aforesaid; in default to Elizabeth Thorold aforesaid; in default, to the right heirs of me Thomas Yerbrough, (liberty given to the said Nathaniel, JOSEPH, Daniel, Ann and Elizabeth Thorold to sell the lands if need be). I make my cosen William Burton of Sleeford, gent., and my cosen Christopher Crosley, of Haldingham, yeoman, executors. My will is that the parts and portions before in this my will given and bequeathed to Daniel and Elizabeth Thorold, be put forth and employed by my executors for the onely use and benefitt of Ann Boothe, widow, my sister, duringe her naturall life.

7 Oct 1614. Executors renounce, and admon. given to John Thorold of Morton.

John Burgh, or Borough, of Saltfleetby had married the testator's sister Anne, and their daughter and heiress Elizabeth had married John Thorold of Morton. These Yerburchs or Yarboroughs were a Junior branch of the Yarboroughs of Yarborough.

Letter of John T. Yarbrough to His Brothers⁵

August 15th 1879

Dear Brothers - James & William

I take this occasion to write you. I presume you have heard of Pappy's Deth. Wiltson Yarbrough Said He would write you the next morning after He dide and we have beene looking for a letter from you in answer to that but have not heard from it yet. So I tole Samuel this morning I was a going to write you myself. It might be you have not heard of Papyes Deth yet. I would simply say that he dide 17th ulto. He was confined to His bed about 23 dayes. He expressed a strong desire to see you both especiley James as He had beene gon the longest and papy said that James was one of the best boyes that he

4. Lincolnshire Wills, A.D. 1600 -1617, by EV. A. R. Maddison, F.S.A., Priest-Vicar of Lincoln Cathedral, Lincoln, 1891, Volume II, p. 10C

5. Letter written by John T Yarbrough of Lexington, N C to his brothers, James K. Yarbrough of Fair Grove, Missouri and William H. Yarbrough of Tyler Texas, Informing them of their father's death They were the sons of Charles Yarbrough (b 23 Sep 1810 - d 17 Jul 1879) Original letter in the possession of Karen Mazock, great, great granddaughter of Charles Yarbrough.

raised. I wish you could have both beene here to have saw him befor he died. He had his rite mind all the time He was sick. I had to stay there wth Him all the time night and Day. He would give me a chance to go Home and cut Oats in the day and come and stay with Him of a night until I got my oats all cut and then I had to stay with Him all the time untill he dide. He new us all and everboddy that came in the Room as good as He ever did and after He got so He could not speak which was but a couple of hours before He expired He new my voice when I would ask Him if He wanted any more of his toddy. I could tell by the quiver of his lips. He dide very easey Just like some boddie a going to sleep. But his misery was great and He complained but very little.

I presume you would like to know how papy left his Estate. He left a will. I suppose He had his Will wrote about 12 years ago but when He was sick about a week before He dide He had me to go up to Mr. B. B. Robertses and got Him to come out and added a Codicel to the will. I will not take the paines to detail out to you every Item of the will, but I will simpley say He willed Mother all of the Land her lifetime or during her widowhood. Pappy in His Will 12 years ago put A. J. Owens in as Exector to his will but in the Codicel He revoked that appointment and appointed myself and Samuel. I wish if it had a beene his will that He had left me out for I suppose some of the Heirs that never worked there to make anything has already said they was going to try the Law on it. I will hafter get a council to pilet me throu. I saw F. C. Robbins this morning. He read the will and said they may try to brake It but the will was alright and it would Stand. I propose making sale of the property after the corne is gathered so we can have it all under one trouble. I will try and let you know and if Either or Bothe of you can come we will be glad to see you.

Your Brother as Ever
/s/ Jno. T. Yarbrough

P. S. He did not say mutch about His preparation for deth but he did talk with me some about it. He said He felt that He had not beene as Dutiful a Christian as He orte to have been which gave him some pain but I toll Him to trust the Savior who was able to cure all of our sins and make a dying bed feele as soft as downey pillows are. I think before he died He was perficaley resigned to the Lord 's will. He one day was in a doze of sleepe and when I awoke him to give him his meadison He remarked to me what a bright Field He saw befor Him. I shall all wayes think His mind had beene with the Lord. Brother Turner sayed last Sunday that He thought that Papy had well grounded Hope. He sayes papy might have had some doubts and fears beyound the grave but we may all of us have some doubts when we are on Our Deth beds. We Dont none of us live up to our duty. Brother Turner sayes he will Preach His funeral. I expect we will have it preached the 2 Sunday In October as Our Protracted meeting comes off In Sept. At Jersey. We want to have it Preached at Mothers Hous. I wish you could both come and James Bring His wife and Family with Him. We would like to see you all. This leaves my family all well and Mother's Family is well and all of our Relatives is well as far as I know. Hoping thes few lines may find you all enjoying the like Blessings I hope you will write as soone as this comes to hand.

MISCELLANEOUS YARBROUGH MARRIAGE RECORDS

<u>YARBROUGH</u>	<u>MARRIED</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>BOOK/PAGE</u>
<u>Lauderdale County, Alabama</u>			
Yarbrough, Elizabeth W.	Bowman, James Joseph	15 Jan 1824	1 15
Yarbrough, William L.	Bowman, Elizabeth	04 Jan 1825	1 146
Yarbrough, James	Yarbrough, Elizabeth	25 Jan 1838	3 227
Yarbrough, Mary	Black, Thomas	05 Apr 1843	B 87
Yarbrough, James	Reighwaters	25 Nov 1839	4 69

MISCELLANEOUS YARBROUGH MARRIAGE RECORDS Cont'd:

Clark County, Arkansas

Yarbrough, James	Harris, Grace	20 Nov 1806	?	?
Yarborough, Swanson John	Rounds, Mary H.	22 Apr 1841	B	59
Yarborough, William W.	Kizziar, Caroline	16 Dec 1849	C	135
Yarborough, Louis	Stinson, Laura A.	22 Mar 1878	H	152
Yarbrough, H. L. (male)	Messer, Miss R.A.	15 Dec 1880	I	272
Yarborough, Henry	Jones, Susie	30 Dec 1891	I	303
Yarbrough, W. L.	Lee, Bettie H.	03 Jan 1895	J	207
Yarbrough, Daniel	Anthony, Joe Ellis	25 Oct 1896	J	616

Fayette County, Georgia

Yarbrough, William	Pace, Cynthia	31 Aug 1824	A	76
Yarbrough, Susannah	Vickery, William	30 Aug 1825	A	223
Yarbrough, Reuben	Short, Cinthia	21 Sep 1825	A	236
Yarbrough, Jeptha	Hearn, Malinda	24 Oct 1828	A	77

Clark County, Indiana

Yarbrough, Randall	Crane, Aly	23 Sep 1847	E	127
Yarbrough, John B.	Morris, Phenia	30 Apr 1848	E	148
Yarber, Nancy Ann	Mills, Samuel	07 Sep 1848	E	171
Yarbrough, Martha	McConnell, William C.	02 Nov 1854	F	560

Carroll County, Mississippi

Yarbrough, Micajah	Matthews, Minerva	16 Sep 1847	B	725
Yarbro, Manoah	Hobbs, Martha	24 Jan 1848	A	776
Yarbrough, Isodora	Marshall, Rodey S.	15 Nov 1854	B	411

Davidson County, Tennessee

Yarbrough, James	Coffman, Peggy	06 Jan 1812	I	263
Yarbrough, William L.	Furney, Elizabeth	23 Dec 1817	I	191
Yarbrough, Rebecca	Guy, George	23 Oct 1818	I	214
Yarbrough, William	Coffman, Jane	16 Nov 1819	I	215
Yarbrough, Edward	Blain, Lucinda	10 Dec 1832	I	427

Gregg County, Texas

Yarbrough, George	Golden, Emily	03 Jan 1875	A	116
Yarbrough, Harvey	Johnson, Mrs. Chaney	27 Nov 1884	C	136
Yarborough, Harvey	Rogers, Joe	12 Sep 1888	C	350
Yarbourgh, Lottie	Williamson, C. B.	26 Apr 1891	D	141

RESEARCHING THE OLD RECORDS

Karen Mazock
Yabrough Family Archivist/Historian

Two things that will greatly assist a researcher in reading the old records are (i) becoming familiar with the old style handwriting and abbreviations and (ii) learning the legal terms.

The handwriting. You may find the following in old documents:

1. A terminating "e" was often added;
2. Double consonants were often reduced to single;
3. Single consonants were often doubled; and
4. Many words and names were spelled phonetically.

Watch for the following in reading old records:

ss - <i>ss</i>	tt - often read as ll <i>ll</i>
ch - often read as "ck" <i>ck</i>	Th - <i>th</i>
d - often read as t or et <i>et</i>	ou - often read as au <i>au</i>
sh - <i>sh</i>	dd - often read as tt <i>tt</i>
ai - often read as ea <i>ea</i>	ie - often transposed to ei <i>ei</i>

Be aware of J - often written above the line and misread as I *J*

Some commonly used abbreviations:

attorney	<i>Att²</i>	vide licet (namely)	<i>vid</i>
aforsaid	<i>aforsaid</i>	said	<i>sd</i>
teste (witness)	<i>Test.</i>	that	<i>yt</i>
the	<i>z</i>	per	<i>p</i>
person	<i>Person</i>	presence of me	<i>P me</i>
church	<i>chh</i>	committee	<i>Com^{tee}</i>
and	<i>et</i>	married	<i>=</i>
etcetera	<i>&c</i>	each	<i>ea</i>

Special thanks to Arlene Weidinger who supplied the information for old style handwriting in this article. Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, 1979, G. & C. Merriam Company and Black's Law Dictionary, 5th Edition, West Publishing Company, 1979 were used for the legal terms on pp. 376-377.

Old Style Letters

UPPER CASE	LOWER CASE	NAMES ABBREVIATED
A a e a d s A l e	ua	Abraham Abra:
B B h m b b B B B	lb	Catherine Cath ^{ca}
C c l c c e	ec	Christopher Xtoph ^{ae}
D H d a u d	dd d del	Edmund Ed ^m
E e e e e e e	ee e	Edward Ed ^{lur}
F f f f f f f	f f	Elizabeth Eliz ^h
G g g g g g g	g g g	Emilie Emi ^e
H H H H H H H	h h	Ezekiel Ezi ^e
I i i i i i i	ii	Gabriel Gobl ^r
J j o f f o j j o g g j j	j j	Henry Hen ^r
K k k k k k k	kh d	Isaac Iaac
L L L L L	ll	James Jas ^e
M m e t t m e k m e k m m	m m	John J ^m
N n k f c t n n	n n	Joseph J ^o
O o o o o	oo	Matthew Math ^w
P p p p p p p	p p p	Nicholas N ^o
Q q q	q q	Pleasant Plea ^r
R R R a k R k	r r r r	Ralph Ralpe
S L L S S S S S	s s s s	Rebecca Reb ^e
T f f f f f f f	t t t	Samuel Sam ^l
U u m u u	uu	Stephen Step ⁿ
V v t v v v v v	vv	Thomas Tho ^s
W w u k n w s l w	w w w	William Will ^{lms}
X x x	x x x	
Y y y y	y y y	
Z z z z z z	z z z	

LEGAL TERMS

As important as the wills of our ancestors are for provenance, it behooves us to understand the meanings of the various legal terms that are used in and of these documents. For this reason, the following common terms and their respective definitions are provided as a handy "quick" reference.

ADMINISTRATOR: A man appointed by the Probate Court to manage or take charge of the assets and liabilities of a decedent.

ADMINISTRATRIX: A woman who administers, or to whom letters of administration have been granted.

BEQUEST: A gift by will of personal property; a legacy.

BOND: A written obligation guaranteeing that obligator obliges himself, his heirs, executors and administrators, to pay a certain sum of money to another at a day appointed.

CODICIL: A supplement or addition to a will.

DECEDENT: Deceased person.

DEVISOR: Formerly used to apply to a person making wills of real property.

DEVISEE: Person to whom real property is given by a will.

ESTATE: The degree, quantity, nature and extent of interest which a person has in real and personal property. As used in probate, an estate is the total property of whatever kind that is owned by a decedent prior to the distribution of that property in accordance with the terms of a will, or, when there is no will, by the laws of inheritance in the state of domicile of the decedent.

EXECUTOR: A person appointed by a testator to carry out the directions and requests in his will and to dispose of the property according to his testamentary provisions after his deceased.

EXECUTRIX: A female executor. A woman who has been appointed by will to execute such will or testament.

[Note: An Executor/Executrix is usually named in a will. If there was no will, or if no Executor/Executrix is named in a will, then the court appoints an administrator/administratrix. Finding an estate settlement filed by an administrator probably means that there was no will.]

HOLOGRAPHIC WILL: (or olographic will). A will wholly in the testator's handwriting.

INHERITANCE: Property which descends to an heir on the intestate death of another.

INVENTORY: A detailed list of articles of property; a list or schedule of property, containing a designation or description of each specific article with its estimated or actual values.

INTESTATE: A person is said to die intestate when he or she dies without making a will.

KIN OR KINDRED: Relation or relationship by blood or consanguinity. Relatives by blood, by birth. May be either lineal (ascending or descending) or collateral.

NUNCUPATIVE WILL: An oral will. Statutes of various states recognize the validity of oral wills of personalty, subject to some or all of the following restrictions: (a) that the will was made during the testator's last sickness; (b) at the home of the testator in the house in which he died; (c) that testator

LEGAL TERMS Cont'd:

asked one or more of the required number of witnesses to bear witness to the will; (d) provided that the testimony of the witness is reduced to writing within a designated number of days; (e) and the will is offered for probate within a certain period, typically six months.

LETTERS TESTAMENTARY: The formal instrument of authority and appointment given to an executor by the property court, on the admission of the will to probate, empowering the person to enter upon the discharge of his office as executor. **PROBATE:** Court procedure by which a will is proved to be valid or invalid.

RELICT: A widow or widower. The survivor of a pair of married people whether the survivor is the husband or the wife; it means the relict of the united pair (or of the marriage union), not the relict of the deceased individual.

TESTAMENTARY: Pertaining to a will or testament. Derived from, founded on, or appointed by a testament or will, as a testamentary guardian, letters testamentary, etc.

TESTAMENTARY CAPACITY: That measure of mental ability which is recognized in law as sufficient for the making of a will. A testator to have such capacity must have sufficient mind and memory to intelligently understand the nature of business in which he is engaged, to comprehend generally the nature and extent of property which constitutes his estate and which he intends to dispose of, and to recollect the objects of his bounty.

TESTATE: One who has made a will; one who dies leaving a will.

TESTATOR: Person making a will. In the case of females making a will, the term "Testatrix" is often employed.

WILL: A person's declaration of what is to be done after his death, which declaration is (a) revocable during his lifetime, (b) operative for no purpose until his death, and (c) applicable to the situation which exists at his death. Usually a will relates to the disposition of the maker's property.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Some records, especially marriage records, have the women listed by their nicknames rather than their given names. Listed below are some of the more popular given names with the most common nicknames for each.

NAME	NICKNAME	NAME	NICKNAME
Abigail	Abby; Abbie	Hannah	Hanner; Nannie
Alberta	Bert; Bertie	Harriett	Hattie
Amanda	Mandy	Jemima	Mima
Amelia	Millie	Juanita	Nita; Nettie
Angeline	Lina	Katherine	Kathy; Katy
Ann	Nancy	Lavina	Viney
Annette	Nettie	Lavinia	Viney
Antonette	Toni; Nettie	Louella	Lula
Bathsheba	Sheba; Beth	Louisia	Lula
Bridget	Biddie	Lucinda	Lucy; Cindy
Caledonia	Callie; Dona	Lucretia	Cressy
Caroline	Carrie; Callie; Lina	Luticia	Tish; Tishy; Lucy

WHAT'S IN A NAME? Cont'd.

Catherine	Cathy, Katy	Margaret	Peggy, Maggie
Christina	Chris, Kris, Tina	Martha	Patsy, Mattie, Marty
Cordelia	Corda, Cordy, Della	Mary	Polly, Mollie
Dellah	Lila	Mildred	Millie, Milly, Midge
Demaris	Mary	Nancy	Ann
Dorcus	Darius	Naomi	Oma
Drucilla	Cilla, Dilly	Narcissa	Lily
Eleanor	Nellie, Ellen	Obedience	Biddie
Elender	Nellie, Ellen	Octavia	Octa, Octie
Elizabeth	Bess, Bessie, Beth; Betsy, Bette, Betty; Elissa, Eliza, Elsa; Elsie, Libby, Liz; Liza, Liza	Ophelia	Opha
Emaline	Emma, Em	Palina	Lina
Eudica	Dica, Dicey	Parthena	Theney
Evaline	Lina	Permillia	Milly
Frances	Fanny, Fannie, Fran	Rebecca	Becky
Gartha	Garthie,	Rowena	Rena, Ruina
Gertrude	Gertie, Trudy	Salome	Salame, Sallie
		Saphronia	Fronie
		Sarah	Sally, Icy, Icie
		Sinal	Sina
		Tabitha	Bitsey
		Virginia	Jintsey, Gintsey; Jennie, Verge, Virgie

You may find a man married to Babichon in an early record while later his wife is shown as Elizabeth. He may not have married twice – his wife may have English-ized" her given name. Note the variations for the name Elizabeth:

Scotland:	Elspeth & Elspie	Italy:	Elisbetta & Lisettina
Germany:	Elsie, Lise, Elsbet & Bettine	Russia:	Lisa & Lisenka
Denmark:	Elsebin & Helsa	Hungary:	Erzebet and Orse
France:	Babet, Babettea, Babichon	Hebrew:	Elisheva

Feminine names often mistaken for masculine:

Chaney, Darius, Dorcus, Galice, Gartha, Garthie, Ila, Isla, Jerusha, Ora, Rena, Ruina, Rusha, and Sobra. Sinal (or "Sina") was a feminine name at one time.

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Shareware is generally quite inexpensive (from around \$10.00 to \$35.00) and can be obtained from many local computer software stores). However, the instructions vary in quality from pretty good to almost non-existent. The quality of the product also varies considerably. Betsy and I use Family Tree, which is not bad, although there are a few quirks that take getting used to. We'll try to pursue this topic further in future issues, if there is enough interest.

In Memoriam

FRANCES (BYRD) LOCKWOOD
10 August 1917 - 22 July 1991

Frances M. Lockwood passed away on Monday, July 22, 1991. She was born August 10, 1917, in Ellensburg, Washington, the daughter of the late Francis "Frank" and Ida Byrd. She married Herbert Lockwood 27 February 1942 in Baltimore, Maryland. She is survived by her husband, Herbert Lockwood, daughter, Randi Willis, and son, Michael Lockwood of Plano, Texas.

Francis was a member of the Board of Directors of the Yarbrough Conference (now the Yarbrough National Genealogical and Historical Association, Inc.), serving from 1987 until her health forced her resignation in April 1991. She was always generous with her time to assist family researchers in the library and by mail. She contributed many items from her personal records to our Yarbrough Archives. Her research was wonderfully organized and documented.



Francis M. Lockwood after her election to the Board of Directors at St. Louis in July 1987.

Her interests in Comanche County history and genealogy resulted in her being a founding member of the Comanche County Museum and Historical Society for which she served as secretary for many years. She was tireless in her efforts to preserve history; serving as president and secretary of the Comanche County Public Library Board several times; a member of the Comanche County Bicentennial Committee in 1976; contributing editor to *Patchwork of Memories, Historical Sketches of Comanche County, Texas*. She also prepared *Comanche County Courthouses* in 1969 (a monograph prepared for the Comanche Dairy Association). She was editor of *Your Directory*, the National Yarbrough Conference Membership Directory.

Francis was a storehouse of information to researchers looking for their Yarbrough roots, a source of encouragement to our organization and the best kind of friend.

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The President's Corner:

The YNGHA corporation is off to a great start! At the first annual meeting in Atlanta, a new Board of Directors and Officers were elected. We are enthusiastic and overflowing with ideas of things to do for studying and recording Yarbrough family history. The Archive Committee, chaired by Karen Mazock, has set a list of goals and activities for the year; Leonard Yarbrough is chairman of the Yarbrough Family Quarterly, and as you can see by this publication (which is the second issue), it is a professional presentation of Yarbrough news and family history; the Research Committee chaired by Jeanette Wilson has established a procedure to help Yarbroughs in their research activities and have produced a Yarbrough family brochure which is being distributed for use.

The Association's main task now is to communicate with Yarbroughs of all spellings to let them know of the Association, its activities, and how they may participate in, and benefit from, its activities. Please pass the word to all Yarbros, Yarbers, Yarberrys, Yarbroughs, Yarboroughs - whatever the spellings - and descendants about the new YNGHA and encourage them to join the association.

The YNGHA Tenth Annual Conference will be held in Richmond/Petersburg, Virginia, from August 14 - 16, 1992. The Conference Hotel will be the Holiday Inn in Richmond. Although the Conference is traditionally held in the last week of July, scheduling problems with an available hotel necessitated the choice of August 14 - 16, 1992. We will strive to stay with the last week in July in future years, however.

The YNGHA has recognized Senator Ralph Yarborough as "Most Distinguished Family Member". A plaque and an accompanying life membership card has been given to Senator Yarborough. He was also provided with a commemorative scrapbook containing photographs, newspaper articles and other memorabilia which spanned the Senator's life and career. The scrapbook was composed by our Family Archivist and Historian, Karen Mazock. Senator Yarborough was voted a life member in the Association at the annual meeting in Atlanta last summer, in recognition of his dedication and service to the family.

- Roger

- From the Editor:

My, how time flies when you're having fun! It seems as though it were just yesterday that Karen, Janie and I had just reached agreement on the first issue. Now, we're trying to get the second one put to bed. Actually, Janie and Karen have been trying to get ME to get started on it. The letters that we've received indicate that we achieved about the right balance, although we still have a few things to do to have an orderly arrangement. The typeface seems to have been satisfactory, so we'll stay with the Helvetica font for awhile. It is not only easy to read, but it also makes use of space better than most other fonts.

Thanks to Karen, there is a backlog of material slowly building up, but we'll never have too much. If any of you have any historical family anecdotes, please send them in. We'll take care of the editing, spelling, and grammar (more or less, anyway). One of the more pleasing consequences from the first issue was an indication that a number of people had renewed their Association dues. We hope that more do so with each issue, as that allows us to increase the number of mailings. We mailed something over 210 copies of the first issue, which allowed us to take advantage of the USPS's bulk mailing privileges. A few address changes were received, so hopefully every issue reached its destination.

- Leonard

MORE CONFERENCE COMMENTS¹

By DOLORES IRVIN

Family reunions have always been fun a time to remember and see how other "kinfolk" are doing. The Yarbrough family intends to keep in touch with their "kissing cousins." The Yarbroughs have established a real family conference, which meets regularly. They know that the 1980 census showed 22,000 Yarbroughs. July 26-28th brought many Yarbroughs to Decatur, for their ninth national conference. Registration show 115 registered from 19 states. Bill and Reba Rice of Decatur served as hosts for the 1991 conference, which met at the Holiday Inn in Decatur. The guests spent time in sightseeing, and looking over some of the family histories and documents. The highlight was a workshop conducted by their own archivist and historian, Karen Mazock from Virginia Beach. She brought along some rare books, old land maps and an index of marriages that she and another one attending the conference had worked on.

The family banquet on Saturday evening in the ballroom of the hotel brought together most of the Yarbroughs who were registered for the conference. Lewis Yarbrough from Olympia, Washington, came the longest distance; Leslie Yarbrough who lives only a few blocks away, and Bill and Reba Rice, Decatur, the shortest distance. The oldest was the honor guest, 88-year-old, former Senator Ralph L. Yarbrough and wife of 63 years, Opal from Austin, Texas. The youngest was their grand-niece 13 year old Wendy from Irving, Texas. The 1991 conference was dedicated to the memory of Allen Scott Yarbrough, past president, who died last year. His widow and son attended the dinner. Two others who are deceased and have played a part in this conference were recognized in the N.C. and Charles Davis Yarbrough of Fort Worth, Texas, editor of the Yarbrough Family Magazine. Master of ceremonies for the program was Bill Rice, well known in Decatur for many years for the Rice Store on the Square. His wife Reba was a Yarbrough before their marriage.

Following the dinner, entertainment was furnished by Dr. Gil Watson, pastor of Oak Grove United Methodist Church, who portrays Joel Chandler Harris, author of the Uncle Remus Fables.

SENATOR YARBROUGH spoke to the group, briefly, about some of the Yarbrough memories. He had been to the Carter Center, but missed his friend, former President Carter. The senator is well known in Democratic circles. This year he has been presented an award of merit from the National Federation of Democratic Women, and several awards from Texas Democratic groups. Scientist Leonard Yarbrough was introduced. An Antarctica mountain range is named for him. This runs across the Equator to the South Pole. The president of the conference will be Roger Yarbrough of Springfield, Ill. Their next conference, their tenth, will be held at the site of their first, in Petersburg, Virginia.

- CENSUS: The 1820-30 Wisconsin Federal census records are housed with those of Michigan. The Nevada census is included with Utah. The 1850 Wyoming Census records are with Nebraska and the 1860 Colorado Census records are with Kansas.

- INDIAN ANCESTRY: National Archives Branch in Fort Worth, Texas is the only repository in this country for records of the five major tribes. You must go there to research but you may write ahead to be sure they have what you need. Address: P. O. Box 6216, Fort Worth, Texas 76115.

¹ - This article was contributed by Reba Rice, Atlanta, GA, but unfortunately the name of the paper was unavailable. Our apologies to Ms. Irvin and the publication.

ENGLISH RECORDS

HESLINGTON HALL²



The original house, completed about 1568, was built for Thomas Eynns (Eames, Eymis) and his wife, Elizabeth (daughter of Sir Edward Neville). As Secretary and Keeper of the Seal to the Council of the North, Eynns, was able to acquire both a moderate fortune and former monastic lands at Lowthorpe, Bugthorpe and Heslington and his new country house symbolized his social and material progress.

Of the original house some parts remain, including the two staircase towers, the lower courses of the two wings, much of the courtyard face and, in particular, the pendant stucco ceiling over the great hall which has been compared with the similar ceiling at Gilling Castle and may be the work of the same craftsman.

Eynns died in 1573 and, in 1601, the Hall and the estate were sold by his nephews to the Hesketh family. On the death of Thomas Hesketh III in 1708 the Hall passed, by marriage, into the ownership of the Yarburgh family where it remained until 1852.

Little happened to the Hall, structurally, during the 17th century. In the early 18th century the gardens were laid out in formal style. A gazebo, with reflecting rectangular pond and

canal, was built and the yew alleys, later to bring the Heslington gardens some modest fame, were planted about 1720. In the great hall, Charles Yarburgh (owner 1754-1789) added a series of heraldic panels, 57 in all, to commemorate all the Yarburgh marriages since the 11th century. They were all eventually painted over to be red-covered later and a few still remain.

Socially the Yarburghs achieved their most distinguished match during the early years of their ownership of the Hall when, in 1719, Henrietta Maria, daughter of Anne (Hesketh) and James Yarburgh married Sir John Vanbrugh who, at the time, was involved in the design of Castle Howard.

It was Henry Yarburgh (owner 1789-1825) who caught the eye of the Revd. Sydney Smith then living in Heslington pending the completion of his new vicarage at Foston. Revd. Smith wrote:

Heslington Hall was "a fine old house of the time of Queen Elizabeth, where resided the last of the squires, with his lady, who looked as though she had walked straight out of the Ark ... He was a perfect specimen of the Trullibers of old; he smoked, hunted, drank beer at his door with his grooms and dogs, and spelt over the county paper on Sundays. At first he heard I was a Jacobin and a dangerous fellow, and turned aside as I passed; but at length, when he found the peace of the village undisturbed ... he first bowed, then called, and at last reached such a pitch of confidence that he used to bring the papers that I might explain the difficult words to him; actually discovered that I had made a joke, laughed till I thought he would have died of convulsions, and ended by inviting me to see his dogs.

Henry's brother Nicholas (owner 1825-1852), the last of the line, achieved the family ambition by winning the St. Leger in 1839 with his horse Charles XII.

² - information brochure published by the University of York, Yorkshire, England. Picture courtesy of Evelyn Goble of Magda, Utah

On Nicholas' death the Hall passed into the ownership of his nephew Yarbrough Graeme who set about rebuilding Heslington Hall. With his architect, he achieved the virtual destruction of the Elizabethan Hall that Eynns had built and its replacement was a largely Victorian building. The forecourt face of the building was faithfully restored, a copy of the stone doorway with its two pairs of Corinthian columns replaced the original which was moved into the walled garden; the great hall behind the facade was largely preserved with its original stucco ceiling and Charles Yarbrough's heraldic panels. But the entire garden front, apart from the staircase towers, was rebuilt and enlarged and the two side wings (one of which had been the stable block) were rebuilt. The sober Elizabethan skyline was punctuated by flamboyant chimney stacks and the two staircase towers were capped with slated pyramids. Inside new paneling, new doors, new rooms and decorative ceilings (many with heraldic devices) replaced the original. The canted bay window of the great hall (dated 1855) received twenty-five stained glass shields displaying Yarbrough Graeme's personal 'quarterings'. A modest Elizabethan country house became a Victorian mansion of 109 rooms. Outside, the formal 18th century garden was restyled; the rectangular fishpond was grassed over, a new terrace created and much of the available space taken up by an irregularly

shaped lake with the inevitable boathouse and dove cote. New stables were built.

George John Lloyd inherited the Hall from his uncle in 1856 and, in turn, his daughter inherited the property. Her husband George William de Yarbrough-Bateson also inherited, from his brother, the barony which brought to Heslington Hall, in 1890, its first Lord Deramore. Their two sons, Robert Wilfred (third baron Deramore) and George Nicholas (fourth baron Deramore) occupied the Hall during the twentieth century.

The family left the Hall at the outbreak of the Second World War, during which the Hall became the Headquarters of 64 Group, Bomber Command. After the war the Hall stood empty for almost 20 years until, with Dr. Bernard Fielden as architect, it was converted for use by the University of York. But the link with the past is intact - Eynns' stucco ceiling, Charles Yarbrough's heraldic panels at the north end, Yarbrough Graeme's heraldic window and the linenfold doors, splendid examples of Victorian craftsmanship at its best. Other rooms, many with their 19th century decorated ceilings and paneling, are little changed. York University's principal administrative building still carries the Yarbrough achievement with its motto "Non est sine pulvere palma" [Note the Yarbrough crest in the tower over the main entrance].

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MAILING TO GERMANY: To avoid confusion in addressing mail, use the letter "W" before the postal code for the former West Germany. Use "O" (for the German word for East) before the postal code for the former East Germany. The country name to use is Federal Republic of Germany. Examples: "W 5300 Bonn" or "O 7010 Leipzig". Durham-Orange Genealogical Society, NC.

CIVIL WAR COMPUTER. Visitors to civil War battlefields soon will be able to ask a computer if their ancestors were Yankees or Rebels. The National Park Service has begun a computerized directory of all 3.5 million Civil War soldiers. Historians estimate that at least half of all Americans have relatives who fought. The computers are expected to provide names, home states, regiments and rank. Computers are to be installed at all 28 Civil War sites that the National Park Service operates in 21 states and the District of Columbia. Cleveland P.D., July 13, 1991.

WILLIAM HARRISON YARBROUGH³

11 November 1849 - 4 April 1922

Our father, William Harrison Yarbrough, was born and reared on the Cotton Grove Road just south of the city limits of Lexington, North Carolina. Incidentally, he was named after the oldest president ever inaugurated, William Henry Harrison, 68 years old when he took office and died 31 days later.

Colonel George Yarbrough, originally from Alabama, was a dry goods merchant here in Tyler [Texas]. On one occasion when he was either going to market in New York City or returning from there, he stopped in Lexington, North Carolina to visit William Yarbrough's father, Charles Yarbrough, and his family. Colonel George Yarbrough advised the sons, of whom our father was one, not to marry and settle down until they had traveled some. That inspired our father who set out to go to Missouri where an older brother, James K. Yarbrough, lived. After visiting with the brother's family in Springfield, Missouri, he taught school in Bolivar, Missouri for awhile. He traveled over much of the United States as a drug salesman and, at one time, sold quilting frames.

He came to Tyler, Texas in the late 1800s and lived in the home of Colonel George Yarbrough. During his stay there, he rallied to the cause of that early day in history and, by using his team, helped to construct the I. & G. N. railroad track between Tyler and Mineola, Texas.

Upon his return to North Carolina to visit his own folks, he attended a spelling match, or spelling bee, at the Yarbrough School House near their home where our mother's sister, Miss Rebecca Kindley, was the teacher. Mother was there and took part in the spelling match without missing a word. That impressed our father. Mother taught at Center Hill School some distance from Lexington and stayed in the Charles Owen home. He was a distant cousin of our father. During that stay in North Carolina, he visited the Owens and met up with mother again.



Wedding Picture - 24 Feb 1897 - William H. Yarbrough and Irena Louisa Kindley

In the course of the conversation one evening, Grandmother Owen said, "Billy, you ought to look you up some girl and marry and settle down." He replied, "I have been thinking about finding me some rich girl and marrying." In response to that remark our mother replied, "Oh, you're going to marry for riches and work for love." From then on [1894] they kept in touch with each other and in February 1897 this 48 year old suitor and his 25 year old lady love were married at her home in the Holly Gove Community south of Lexington. They had not lived too far apart in childhood and early adulthood, but their paths had never crossed until in the late 1880s.

Their honeymoon was a rail trip to Tyler, Texas, in March 1897. Our mother had never been inside a train before in her life. That year the Mississippi River was flooded and all out of bounds for miles. The only way that the train could roll along was for a crew of workmen to go ahead and place sandbags to reinforce the tracks. The bride said that she wondered if she would ever see her folks again.

³ - History of William H. Yarbrough written in December 1970 by his daughters, Lela (Yarbrough) Matthews and Mary Gladys Yarbrough of Tyler, Texas, both now deceased.

My father was a very conservative and persevering hard worker at whatever he attempted. He was about 48 when he married and had already acquired comfortable assets which he used wisely. He loaned money on real estate at 8% and 10% and accumulated more. He was a truck farmer and kept cows and chickens. My mother was a wonderful co-laborer with him and twice a week he peddled milk, butter, eggs, fruit from our orchard and produce from our garden and acreage.



Front

Counting Room looked up to greet her. I do not remember this, but it is real to me from having heard mother tell it.

I remember mother saying that in Chattanooga, Tennessee, we passed along by a grocery store where they had peanuts on display and I helped myself to one. When they corrected me, I said, "Well, I want to get Minnie one." I was about three years old and too young to remember this except by hearing it related.



Back

Home built by W. H. Yarbrough on Troup Highway, Tyler, Texas
Pictures of home taken by Leta Matthews in 1960.

They also operated a small country store located across the highway from our home. They did not keep it open all the time. They had a long wire fastened to the front palings and attached to a post on our back porch. When anyone wanted to make a purchase, he would ring the bell and our mother went to wait on the customer. No one activity cleared a great deal, but all together it made a comfortable living with some provision for later years.

Mother went back to North Carolina several times during the years after her marriage. I have heard her tell about the first visit there in the spring of 1902 when our little brother, William Kindley Yarbrough, was the baby. He was born March 24, 1901 and died June 10, 1902. She was caring for the baby when she spied her father. Hurriedly she gave the baby to my father and rushed to meet her own father.

While on that trip, they went for a tour of Washington, D.C. When they visited the Bureau of Engraving, a guide took my sister, Minnie, who was four years old, by the hand and called out, "Here's a little girl from Texas." All eyes in the

We also visited North Carolina in 1912, 1916, 1928 and 1929. I went back in 1940, 1946 and again in 1964. The last time mother was there was in 1929.

My father had already bought the home site where my sister, Gladys Yarbrough, Jim and I [James H. and Leta (Yarbrough) Matthews] now live and brought mother there as a bride. This home is about two miles south of the Smith County Court House and, at that time, the house was a new one and a one-half story frame house. The house was rebuilt in 1936 and changed to a two-story brick veneer set back a little farther from the state highway. All four of us girls and our little brother discovered America here and we are grateful to still claim it as our home.



BIBLE RECORDS OF WILLIAM HARRISON YARBROUGH⁴

Births:

William Harrison Yarbrough, son of Charles & Polly S. Yarbrough was born Nov 11, 1849.

Irena Louisa Yarbrough, daughter of Franklin and Mary Janetta Kindley, was born August 8, 1871.

Minnie Lou Yarbrough, daughter of William H. and Irena Louisa Yarbrough, was born January 25, 1898.

Leta Rebecca Yarbrough, daughter of William H. and Irena Louisa Yarbrough, was born May 1st, 1899.

William Kindley Yarbrough, son of William H. and Irena Louisa Yarbrough was born Mch 24th, 1901.

Mary Gladys Yarbrough was born Nov 9th 1902, daughter of Wm H. & Irena Louisa Yarbrough.

Zeffie Amanda Yarbrough, daughter of William H. and Irena Louisa Yarbrough was born June 21, 1905.

Marriages:

William Harrison Yarbrough, of Tyler, Texas, and Irena Louisa Kindley of Ilex, N.C. were united in marriage at the residence of her father by Rev. Henry Sheets, Feby 24th, 1897.

Glen Wilson Courtney of Austin, Texas and Minnie Lou Yarbrough of Tyler, Texas were married in Austin, Texas March 10, 1923.

James Harwood Matthews of Tyler, Texas and Leta Rebecca Yarbrough of Tyler, Texas were married at her home March 13, 1937.

Henry Archie Nichols of Asheville, North Carolina and Zeffie Amanda Yarbrough of Tyler, Texas were married in her home September 29, 1945.

Deaths:

William Kindley Yarbrough, son of Wm H. & Irena Louisa Yarbrough died June 10th 1902

William Harrison Yarbrough, son of Charles and Polly S. Yarbrough, died April 4th, 1922.

Irena Louisa Kindley Yarbrough, wife of William Harrison Yarbrough died Oct. 6, 1953 - 4:20 p.m

Minnie Lou Yarbrough Courtney died Nov. 23, 1954

CENSUS: The 1820-30 Wisconsin Federal census records are housed with those of Michigan. The Nevada census is included with Utah. The 1860 Wyoming Census records are with Nebraska and the 1860 Colorado Census records are with Kansas.

⁴ - Bible Record of William Harrison Yarbrough, courtesy of Preston K. and Etta Mae Martin. Listed only is the immediate family of William H. Yarbrough. This Bible record also contains the family records of Charles & Polly S. Yarbrough, parents of William and the family records of Franklin and Mary Janetta (Parrish) Kindley, the parents of Irena Louisa Kindley. Information is also given on the grandchildren of William H. Yarbrough. Original Bible record on loan to Karen Mazock.

OLD LETTERS

CAPT. E. YARBOROUGH TO GENERAL SUMNER.⁵

Charlotte (NC), 12th May, 1781

Sir:

I was at General Butler's Camp a few days after your letter was receive ordering Capt. Read and myself to take command of the Troops, that was sent out under Col. Linton. I set out immediately for Head Quarters with my baggage that came from Virginia and by the Tories residing in Randolph Country and on Deep River I was obliged to make my rought [route] by Guilford Court House and Salisbury and Charlotte. I had got as far as the lines of South Carolina when I was taken very sick and obliged to return to this place to the Hospital and am not able to judge when I shall be able for the field. Capt. Read was sent to Salisbury on some business from General Greene and there is no Officers at camp with the North Carolina Troops but Major Eaton and Lieutenant Campbell.

I should be very happy if I could obtain leave of absence for a few weeks for to recover my health and some other business that would be something very considerable to me by the death of my brother, since I march from home last August. I hope you will grant my request, as you are sensible that I am the only officer belonging to the State that has been in service until lately for the last ten months past. I should be happy to hear that you and your family are all well. So conclude with my compliments to all friends.

I am your humble servant,

E. Yarbrough

Yarbrough, Edward (N.C.)⁶

Ensign 3d North Carolina, 8th May 1776; Lieutenant, 16th April, 1777; Captain Lieutenant, 9th January 1777; Captain, 10th May 1779; retired 1st January 1783.

Rev. War Pension Applications:⁷

Yarbrough, Edward, N.C., [wife] Sarah, W4776; BLWt. 2470-300-Capt., issued May 10, 1790.

KISSING COUSINS. Kissing cousins were common in Colonial New England two centuries ago, and experts say that in one-fourth of the families the smooches led to marriage. Brothers and sisters from one family often chose mates from another related family, says John J. Waters, a professor at the University of Rochester. About 12 percent of the families he studied in records in East Guildford, Conn., engaged in this practice in the mid 1700s. Thus, almost 40 percent of the families in the town were related. *Weekly World News*, October 15, 1985.

1920 CENSUS RELEASE. The 1920 Census will be released in March 1992. Opening a new census is a major event. When the National Archives unlocks the cabinets, it unlocks information about a generation of family life in the U.S. *News 'n' Notes*, St. Louis Genealogical Society, Vol. 23, No. 10, October 1991, p.2.

5 - North Carolina State Records, Volume XV, page 460.

6 - Roster of Soldiers of N.C. in the American Revolution, DAR, p. 609.

7 - Index of Revolutionary War Pension Applications, National Genealogical Society, 1986, p. 1316.

CENSUS RECORDS OF SOUTH CAROLINA

Please note that the following census records were all taken from printed sources. Transcribers do the best they can, but some of the census records are very difficult to read. Go to the original to verify the listings.

1790:⁸

Name	Census Page	Males		Females	District/County
		Over 16	Under 16		
Yarber, Ambrose	48	1	2	2	Cheraw/ - - -
Yarbro, Owen	21	1	1	3	Camden/Fairfield
Yarbro, William	22	1	2	1	Camden/Fairfield
Yarbrough, John	16	1	0	1	Camden/Chester
Yarbrough, John	22	1	4	2	Camden/Fairfield
Yarbrough, Richard	21	1	3	4	Camden/Fairfield
Yarbrough, William	20	2	1	2	Camden/Fairfield

1802:⁹

Name	Page	Family			County
		Males	fems	slaves	
Yarboro, George	213	10110	00010	00	Fairfield
Yarboro, John	206	21201	11201	00	Fairfield
Yarboro, Owen	197	10010	32010	00	Fairfield
Yarboro, Rachel	200	04000	00101	00	Fairfield
Yarborough, Eliza	107	30000	00101	00	Chesterfield
Yarborough, Joel	109	10010	20010	00	Chesterfield
Yarborough, John	080	11110	20011	00	Chester
Yarborough, Lewis	026	20010	20100	00	Laurens District
Yarborough, William	254	20100	10100	00	Greenville
Yarborough, William	080	00100	00000	00	Chester
Yarbro, Asa	793	10110	10010	00	Liberty
Yarbrough, William	037	20110	20100	03	Abbeville District
Yerber, Humphrey	196	10010	00100	00	Spartanburg
Yerborough, Grove	194	10100	00100	00	Spartanburg
Yerborough, Thomas	235	11010	11010	00	Union District

1810 (Index):¹⁰

Name	Page	County	Township
Yarberry, Jacob	227	Sumter	None listed
Yarborough, A.	127	Orange	None listed
Yarborough, Arthur	188	Fairfield	None listed
Yarborough, Asa	081	Marion	None listed
Yerborough, William	233	12001-01101-00	Union District

8 - Heads of Families, 1790, South Carolina, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., 1908. (Copied at the Norfolk, Virginia Public Library October 19, 1991 by Karen Mazock)

9 - 1800 Census of South Carolina, Jackson, AIS, Inc., 1973, page 147. (Copied at the Norfolk, Virginia Public Library October 19, 1991, by Karen Mazock)

10 - 1810 Census of South Carolina, Jackson, AIS, Inc., 1976, page 96. (Copied at the Norfolk, Virginia Public Library October 19, 1991 by Karen Mazock)

Yarborough, Benjamin	191	Fairfield	None listed
Yarborough, Elisha	199	Fairfield	None listed
Yarborough, George	199	Fairfield	None listed
Yarborough, Humphrey	197	Spartanburg	None listed
Yarborough, John	203	Fairfield	None listed
Yarborough, John	236	Union	None listed
Yarborough, John	262	York	None listed
Yarborough, John	194	Fairfield	None listed
Yarborough, John	191	Fairfield	None listed
Yarborough, Mary	196	Spartanburg	None listed
Yarborough, Moses	303	Chesterfield	None listed
Yarborough, Rebecca	298	Chesterfield	None listed
Yarborough, F.	127	Orange	None listed
Yarbronger, A.	135	Orange	None listed
Yarbrough, Abras	100	Barnwell	None listed
Yarbrough, Gilson	119	Newberry	None listed
Yarbrough, John	269	Chesterfield	None listed
Yarbrough, Jos.	256	Chesterfield	None listed
Yarbrough, Jos.	259	Chesterfield	None listed
Yarbrough, William	132	Greenville	None listed

1820:¹¹ Family

<u>Name</u>	<u>Page</u>	<u>Males-females</u>	<u>County</u>
Yarbaugough, Arebaket	218	020110-20101	Orangeburg
Yarbery, John F.	003	210102-00100	Abbeville
Yarborough, Abraham	159	011011-01111	Fairfield
Yarborough, Ambrose	011	010100-10001	Barnwell
Yarborough, Arthur	152	410010-02010	Fairfield
Yarborough, Asa	070	321210-20110	Darlington
Yarborough, Edward	158	100010-00100	Fairfield
Yarborough, George	155	000001-00001	Fairfield
Yarborough, Humphrey	252	111301-11010	Spartanburg
Yarborough, Jesse	152	000100-10101	Fairfield
Yarborough, John	162	300001-12210	York
Yarborough, John	158	110201-01211	Fairfield
Yarborough, Moses	129	110010-30010	Chesterfield
Yarborough, Thomas G.	308	200010-10100	Williamsburg
Yarborough, William	159	011221-10001	Fairfield
Yarbour, Henry	154	210020-41010	Fairfield
Yarbour, Jacob	121	000000-00000	Sumter
Yarbour, Thomas	153	201110-02110	Fairfield
Yarbrough, Joshua	048	100001-00101	Chester
Yarbrough, Jephtha(?)	056	310101-11010	Chester
Yarbrough, Moses	018	100100-00100	Abbeville
Yarbrough, Uriah	056	100100-10100	Chester
Yarbrough, William	013	111101-30110	Abbeville
Yarberry, William	304	Pickens	Pickens
Yarborough, Archibald	053	Orange	Orange
Yarborough, Ambrose	258	Spartanburg	Spartanburg

11 - 1820 Census of South Carolina, Jackson, AIS, Inc., 1976, page 155. (Copied at the Norfolk, Virginia Public Library October 19, 1991 by Karen Mazock)

1830 (Index):¹²

<u>Name</u>	<u>Page</u>	<u>County</u>	<u>Township</u>
Yarborough, Asa	237	Darlington	Darlington
Yarborough, Edward	390	Fairfield	Fairfield
Yarborough, George	237	Darlington	Darlington
Yarborough, Henry	397	Fairfield	Fairfield
Yarborough, Humphrey	327	Spartanburg	Spartanburg
Yarborough, John	386	York	York District
Yarborough, John	389	Fairfield	Fairfield
Yarborough, Mary	401	Fairfield	Fairfield
Yarborough, F. S.	326	Chester	Chester
Yarborough, Richard	237	Darlington	Darlington
Yarborough, Thomas	401	Fairfield	Fairfield
Yarborough, William	251	Williamsburg	Williamsburg
Yarborough, V.	323	Chester	Chester
Yarborough, W. H.	310	Chester	Chester
Yarborough, William	237	Darlington	Darlington
Yarborough, William	099	Newberry	Newberry
Yarborough, William	071	Abbeville	Abbeville
Yarborough, G.	316	Chester	Chester
Yarbrough, Ann	287	Spartanburg	Spartanburg
Yarbrough, Bufur	080	Abbeville	Abbeville
Yarbrough, Henry	028	Abbeville	Abbeville
Yarbrough, Hiram	241	Spartanburg	Spartanburg
Yarbrough, John	287	Spartanburg	Spartanburg
Yarbrough, Sarah	026	Abbeville	Abbeville
Yarbroy, Julius	171	Edgefield	Edgefield
Yarrig, John Jun.	258	Laurens	Laurens

1840 (Index):¹³

<u>Name</u>	<u>Page</u>	<u>County</u>	<u>Township</u>
Yarbary, Gilson	058	Edgefield	None listed
Yarber, Aaron	061	Abbeville	None listed
Yarbever, Micaiah	195	Union	None listed
Yarborough, A.	059	Spartanburg	None listed
Yarborough, Alexander	173	Fairfield	None listed
Yarborough, Edward	173	Fairfield	None listed
Yarborough, Elijah	332	Pickens	None listed
Yarborough, Elizabeth	332	Pickens	None listed
Yarborough, Elizabeth	057	Edgefield	None listed
Yarborough, F. G.	160	Fairfield	None listed
Yarborough, Greenbury	315	Chester	None listed
Yarborough, Henry	173	Fairfield	None listed
Yarborough, J. W.	055	Edgefield	Hamburg
Yarborough, Jackson	288	York	None listed

12 - 1830 Census of South Carolina, Jackson, AIS, Inc., 1976, page 114. (Copied at the Norfolk, Virginia Public Library October 19, 1991 by Karen Mazock)

13 - 1840 Census of South Carolina, Jackson, AIS, Inc., 1977, page 118. (Copied at the Norfolk, Virginia Public Library October 19, 1991 by Karen Mazock)

Yarborough, John	046	Darlington	None listed
Yarborough, John	173	Fairfield	None listed
Yarborough, John	173	Fairfield	None listed
Yarborough, John	059	Spartanburg	None listed
Yarborough, Nathan	314	Chester	None listed
Yarborough, Nidan	257	Williamsburg	None listed
Yarborough, Richard	173	Fairfield	None listed
Yarborough, Stephen	059	Spartanburg	None listed
Yarborough, Thomas	173	Fairfield	None listed
Yarborough, Uriah	314	Chester	None listed
Yarborough, Vincent	315	Chester	None listed
Yarborough, William	063	Laurens	None listed
Yarborough, William	374	Chester	None listed
Yarborough, Anna	306	York	None listed
Yarborough, George W.	091	Lexington	None listed
Yarbro, Hiram	090	Spartanburg	None listed
Yarbro, Humphy	059	Spartanburg	None listed
Yarbrough, H.	034	Abbeville	None listed
Yarbrough, J. M.	032	Abbeville	None listed
Yarbrough, L.	009	Abbeville	None listed
Yarbrough, S.	033	Abbeville	None listed
Yarbrough, Thomas	257	Williamsburg	None listed

*This is probably Needham Yarborough

1850 (Index):**

<u>Name</u>	<u>Page</u>	<u>County</u>	<u>Township</u>
Yarber, William	116	Chester	None listed
Yarborough, Thomas G.	131	Williamsburg	Williamsburg
Yarborough, Ann	211	York	York
Yarborough, Arthur	063	Edgefield	The District
Yarborough, Caty	137	Edgefield	The District
Yarborough, Elizabeth	316	Orange	Orangeburg
Yarborough, George	169	Edgefield	Edgefield
Yarborough, Henry	201	Fairfield	None listed
Yarborough, Henry	019	Union	None listed
Yarborough, James H.	332	Darlington	1st Division
Yarborough, James M.	300	Darlington	1st Division
Yarborough, Joel	108	Kershaw	None listed
Yarborough, John	270	Fairfield	None listed
Yarborough, Jonathan	255	York	York District
Yarborough, M. A.	346	Darlington	1st Division
Yarborough, Martin K.	108	Kershaw	None listed
Yarborough, Mary	231	Fairfield	None listed
Yarborough, Mary A.	011	Abbeville	Savannah
Yarborough, M.	220	Spartanburg	Spartanburg
Yarborough, S. P.	225	Newberry	Newberry
Yarborough, Thomas	244	Fairfield	None listed
Yarborough, Thomas	282	Fairfield	None listed
Yarborough, Thomas	109	Kershaw	None listed
Yarborough, Thomas	203	Fairfield	None listed
Yarborough, Thomas G.	218	Fairfield	None listed

14 - 1850 Census of South Carolina, Jackson, AIS, Inc., 1978, page 173. (Copied at the Foyt/Ok, Virginia Family Library, October 18, 1991 by Karen Marock)

Yarborough, William	207	Fairfield	None listed
Yarborough, William	169	Edgefield	Edgefield
Yarborough, Williams	133	Williamsburg	Williamsburg
Yarborough, William	245	Fairfield	None listed
Yarborough, William	202	Fairfield	None listed
Yarborough, Wilson	108	Kershaw	None listed
Yarbro, Prudence E.	085	Chester	None listed
Yarbrough, E.	160	Lancaster	None listed
Yarbrough, John	300	Spartanburg	Spartanburg
Yarbrough, Y. J. M.	158	Lancaster	None listed
Yarborough, Elizabeth	169	Edgefield	Edgefield

1860 (Index):¹⁵

Name	Page	County/District	Post Office
Yarber, Catharine	083	Edgefield Dist.	Hamburg P. O.
Yarbor, Archibald	400	Orangeburg Dist.	Williston P. O.
Yarbor, Henry	265	Union Co.	Unionville P. O.
Yarborg, Lucinda	100	Pickens Dist.	Fair Play P. O.
Yarborgh, William	258	Fairfield Dist.	Winnsboro P. O.
Yarborough, A.	285	Newberry Dist.	Newberry C.H. P. O.
Yarborough, Carrie	102	Kershaw Co.	Camden P.O.
Yarborough, D. T.	356	Williamsburg Dist.	Murray's Ferry P. O.
Yarborough, F.	351	Williamsburg Dist.	Murray's Ferry P. O.
Yarborough, J. C.	167	Marlboro Dist.	Bennettsville P. O.
Yarborough, James H.	042	Abbeville Dist.	Indian Hills P. O.
Yarborough, Jane	266	Fairfield Dist.	Winnsboro P. O.
Yarborough, John	216	Fairfield Dist.	Winnsboro P. O.
Yarborough, John	260	Fairfield Dist.	Winnsboro P. O.
Yarborough, John E.	230	Clarendon Dist.	Bethlehem P. O.
Yarborough, Littleton	120	Abbeville Dist	Monterey P. O.
Yarborough, M. R.	102	Kershaw Co.	Camden P. O.
Yarborough, Martha	213	Fairfield Dist.	Winnsboro P. O.
Yarborough, Mary	255	Fairfield Dist.	Winnsboro P. O.
Yarborough, Neadom	230	Clarendon Dist.	Bethlehem P. O.
Yarborough, R. T.	259	Fairfield Dist.	Winnsboro P. O.
Yarborough, T. L.	426	Darlington Dist.	Darlington C. H. P. O.
Yarborough, Thomas	216	Fairfield Dist.	Winnsboro P. O.
Yarborough, W. F.	356	Williamsburg Dist.	Murray's Ferry P. O.
Yarborough, W. Y.	355	Williamsburg Dist.	Murray's Ferry P. O.
Yarborough, William	280	Fairfield Dist.	Winnsboro P. O.
Yarborough, William G.	220	Fairfield Dist.	Winnsboro P. O.
Yarbro, William	171	Chesterfield Dist.	Cheraw P. O.
Yarbrough, G. M.	189	Edgefield Dist.	Saluda Regiment
Yarbrough, Gilson	159	Edgefield Dist.	Saluda Regiment
Yarbrough, Matt	168	Edgefield Dist.	Saluda Regiment
Yarbrough, Patience	152	Lancaster Dist.	Cureton Store P. O.
Yarbrough, T. A.	160	Edgefield Dist.	Saluda Regiment
Yarbrough, Y. J. M.	152	Lancaster Dist.	Cureton Store, P.O.
Yargrough, Mary	151	Lancaster Dist.	Cureton Store, P. O.

¹⁵Littleton Yarborough is listed as a doctor¹⁶This is probably Needham Yarborough

YARBROUGHS MENTIONED IN NEWSPAPER ARTICLES

Georgia Gazette¹⁶, Savannah Georgia, 15 June 1774:

Run away from his plantation, a negroe called Fortune. Doesn't speak English very well.

John Graham

Georgia Gazette¹⁷, Savannah Georgia, 22 March 1775:

Run away from his plantation on Savannah River called Mulberry Grove, a negroe fellow, called Fortune, a pretty tall, slim, black fellow, much parrot-toed. This fellow run away last summer, and after being out some months, was taken up at Brier-Creek settlement in October last by Thomas Yarborough. John Graham

Virginia Gazette¹⁸, Williamsburg, Virginia, 31 May 1776:

Run away from the subscriber in Carolina on the 9th of this instant [May] a dark mulatto boy, named Anthony 12 or 13 years old, but badly grown, squints little, and is dressed in Virginia cloth, with a leather cap; he rode away a large sorrel mare about 14 hands and a half high, with a small blaze in her face, my own saddle, and silver-bitted curb bridle. I imagine he is gone towards Blandford, on Appamattox, having been purchased of one Mr. Yarborough of that place. Whoever secures the said boy, with the mare, saddle and bridle, so that I will get them again, shall be handsomely rewarded.

The News-Leader¹⁹, Woodbury, Connecticut, February 2, 1986:

Library patron loses battle to cat. A woman who says her hair stands on end when a cat walks in the room has lost a battle with a feline named Fred over which one gets to patronize the Woodbury, Conn., Library. Fred, who took up residence in the library nine years ago, has won the support of the local community, despite the protests and pleas of local resident Phyllis Delaney.

"So be it," Delaney said. "I will not fight back. The town of woodbury and its officials have proven that in Woodbury, animals have more rights than a taxpaying citizen." Delaney, who said she's had ailurophobia - an abnormal fear of cats - since childhood and that her hair literally stands on end if one is around, asked the library's board of trustees to evict Fred. But trustees voted to allow him to stay after town attorney John Yarborough researched the issue and said Fred's presence doesn't violate any state or local laws.

16 - Runaway Slave Advertisements, 1730's - 1790, Georgia, Windley, Greenwood Press, 1983, page 50.

17 - Runaway Slave Advertisements, 1730's - 1790, Georgia, Windley, Greenwood Press, 1983, page 61.

18 - Virginia Gazette, Purdie, 31, May 1776, published at Williamsburg. It covered the Richmond-Williamsburg and adjacent counties area.

19 - The News-Leader, Woodbury, Connecticut, Sunday, February 2, 1986.

RESEARCH INFORMATION

ARCHAIC AND UNUSUAL MEDICAL TERMS

B. T. (before telephone), news of the family was arrived in letters. Common topics of the 1800's were the selling prices and conditions of crops; births, weddings and deaths of the family and neighbors; and, often, the illnesses (or causes of death) of family and friends were given. The family news is not difficult to understand. However, some of the diseases can cause a perplexed look or two. Even finding a cause of death can leave one wondering what caused the death. Aided by Our Family Physician, Henderson & Smith, 1885, a list of the more common ailments is given:

- AFFECTION - A general term indicating a disease or ailment.
 APOPLEXY - Sudden loss, more or less complete, of consciousness & voluntary motion, without the circulation or breathing being suspended. It is produced by pressure on the brain.
 CATARRH - Inflammation of mucous membrane, especially of the nose or throat (a cold).
 CHILLBLAINS - Painful swelling or inflamed sore on the feet or hands, caused by exposure to cold.
 CHOLERA MORBUS - A disease characterized by vomiting, purging, violent gripings, coldness and cramps of the extremities. (This was probably appendicitis.)
 CONSUMPTION - Tuberculosis.
 CYANOSIS - Bluish coloration of the skin due to lack of oxygen.
 DENTITION - Teething.
 DROPSY - An accumulation of serum or watery fluid in cavities or tissues of the body.
 DYSPEPSIA - Indigestion or heartburn.
 ERYSIPELAS - An acute infectious disease of the skin or mucous membranes, also known as St. Anthony's fire.
 GRAVEL - Kidney stone or stone in the bladder.
 FLUX - (Or body flux) - dysentery.
 INANITION - Exhaustion from lack of food or inability to absorb and digest food.
 MARASMUS - atrophy; progressive emaciation.
 NEURALGIA - Pain in a nerve. In late 19th century the term was used quite frequently and apparently in many cases for distress that had little to do with the nervous system (i.e., there was "neuralgia of the heart" which, judging from the symptoms, was either a heart attack or angina; "neuralgia of the stomach" seems to have been heartburn; "neuralgia of the head" was simply a headache.
 PARTURITION - Labor and childbirth.
 PHTHISIS - (phthisis pulmonalis) a wasting away of the body, particularly from tuberculosis.
 REMITTING FEVER - (or Intermittent fever) - symptoms suggesting malaria.
 RISING - A morbid swelling.
 SCARLETINA - Scarlet fever.
 SCROFULA - Enlargement of one or more glands, particularly of the neck; goiter was considered scrofula.
 THRUSH - Ulcerative sore throat.
 TRICHINIA - Apparently trichinosis.

INFORMATION NETWORK. GENIE is one of the many networks available to computer users via a modem and telephone. GENIE is owned by General Electric. Their nation-wide computer facilities are available after business hours, 6 pm to 8 am local time for a reasonable fee. A data base includes over a million vital records and more are being added at a rate of a thousand per day. The earliest records are from 1840, later ones are 1991. Details are available from CompuGen Systems, PO Box 15604, Ft. Wayne, IN 46885. Searcher, August 1991.

GENEALOGY - HOW TO BEGIN

Part I - Karen Mazock, Chairman, Archive Committee

Researching your family tree is interesting, pleasurable and gratifying. Following the trails and trials of ancestors can lead to many exciting tales of successes, triumphs, failures, loves and pathos - true life stories as glamorous as any from Hollywood, complete with "good" guys and a few "rascals."

It will take you to new lands and places, through study and writing letters, or in person, as you search for records of your unknown progenitors. You will broaden your knowledge of history, geography, laws, customs and life in general of both the present and the dim past. Most of all, each time you find and "meet" a new ancestor, you will be meeting a part of yourself.

How to get started is usually the first question asked. One of the first things needed is tools with which to work. First is the family group sheet ("fgs"). There are a variety of these forms which can be purchased from genealogical supply companies. They are also available on computer software. A second helpful form is a pedigree chart which shows a direct ascent or descent of parents, grandparents, great grandparents, etc. A third tool that is invaluable is Handy Book for Genealogists published by The Everton Publishers, Inc. This book lists all states, breaking each down into the counties and gives the year of formation of the county, the country from which it was formed and lists the available records in each county, as well as the years from which the records start. It also lists the published county histories and also contains a section on research in foreign countries.

For your own family, fill in each blank on the fgs. If you are not absolutely sure of dates, do not rely on memory. Use birth, marriage and death certificates or other documents which show the information. If a child died, list his or her name in the order where it belongs. A few standard rules:

1. Always write out the full name, not initials or pet names. Show nicknames in quotation marks: Mary "Polly" Yarbrough; Henry "Hank" Yarbrough.

2. Female surnames should be the maiden names only. No matter how many times a woman may have married, use only her maiden name. The fgs has a space for the names of other husbands. If the maiden name is unknown but her given name is known, write Mrs. Mary Yarbrough. Use parentheses for the maiden name: Charles and Mary (Smith) Yarbrough. Do not use parentheses for former married names. Mary (Smith) Jones Yarbrough denotes a maiden name of Smith and a previous marriage to a Jones.

3. Write all dates with the day first, then the month and then the year. Never write the month with a number. 12 Jul 1879 is clear. 12/7/79 is not; is it December 7th or 12 July? The year could be any century. Write the year out.

4. Use a separate fgs for each marriage to show clearly which children were born from which marriage. Under "Other husbands or wives" show the number of the marriage: Fred J. Hill, other wives: (2) Mary Day; (3) Jane Doe; Wife's maiden name, (1) Ann Rowe.

5. Record your sources! Sooner or later you'll need that information. Cite properly giving the name of the book, the publisher, date of the publication and page number on which the information is found. Examples: Davidson County, NC Deed Book 1, Page 27;

6. Handy Book for Genealogists, Everton, Everton Publishers, Inc., 1971, page 40.

7. Verify your information with two or more sources. Birth and death dates from a tombstone may not be reliable -- tombstones are often erected years after a death and the actual dates may have been forgotten. Census takers sometimes got the information on a family from a neighbor if the person was not at home.

GENEALOGY THE RESEARCH

Part II - Jeanette Wilson, Chairman, Research Committee

PRIMARY RESEARCH SOURCES

A primary source is one that was recorded at or near the time the event occurred by a witness of the event. Some examples of primary sources are:

COURTHOUSE RECORDS. Deeds, Wills, divisions of land, births, deaths, probate records, marriages, divorces, etc.

CENSUS RECORDS. Microfilm of the original is a primary source. Printed census records and census indexes are secondary sources.

BIBLE RECORDS. Primary source if the entry was made at the time of the event. Secondary source if it was filled in years later by a person who did not witness the event.

MILITARY RECORDS. Xeroxed copies or microfilm of the original is a primary source. Printed records should be considered a secondary source.

PENSION RECORDS. The pension applications generally have more genealogical information than the service record. In many instances, original marriage records and Bible records were sent as proof of the statements.

DIARIES, LETTERS, JOURNALS. A primary source if written at the time of the event.

MARRIAGE BONDS, LICENSES. Copies of original records are a primary source. Printed books of records are secondary sources.

CHURCH RECORDS. Primary source is a xerox copy or microfilm of the original. Printed sources are secondary.

SECONDARY RESEARCH SOURCES

INTERVIEWS. Memories may be faulty.

WRITTEN FAMILY HISTORIES. Watch out for frauds or family "myths" that have become "fact". Do not, however, overlook the family legends and stories. Stories may conflict and may have become distorted through the telling over the years, but if sifted well enough, "myths" sometimes have their basis in fact.

BIOGRAPHIES. Books or handwritten, unless documented. It is a good practice to check the documentation.

FAMILY GROUP SHEETS AND ANCESTOR CHARTS. Check the documentation.

CEMETERY RECORDS. Books or tombstones - the stone may have been erected years after the death.

GENEALOGICAL JOURNALS, MAGAZINES, ETC. The submitter may or may not have verification for the statements. Also, records are difficult to read and two people may write down two variations for the same name.

OBITUARY NOTICES. These are often given during a stressful time and the information may not be 100% correct.

ALWAYS TRY TO CONFIRM INFORMATION FROM A SECONDARY SOURCE BY CHECKING IT AGAINST A PRIMARY SOURCE. IF INFORMATION CANNOT BE VERIFIED, STATE IT AS THEORY:
 "Family tradition says John Smith was the father of Sarah." "It is thought that John Smith was the father of Sarah."

The following page is a helpful research check list.

RESEARCH CHECK LIST

m.:	Name:		
m((2).:	Relationship:		
	Inclusive dates:		
	Parents:		
Location of sources:	Type of source:	Date of source:	Location of notes
Home:	Family Bible Family letters Interviews Photographs		
County records:	Vital records Marriage records Wills, estates, etc. Deeds, etc. Mortgages Other recorders' records Naturalization records		
Town records and libraries:	City or county directories Cemetery records/grave. insc. Ms. or pub. histories Newspaper files Tax lists Voter records Public school records		
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Libraries:	Indexes, special Printed & ms. genealogies Printed histories Occupational histories Biographical compendia Manuscript histories Obituary collections/indexes Cemetery records/grave. insc. Abstract volumes		
Correspondence			

QUERY RESPONSE

To Mr. John Hay Sherloch of Davenport, Florida who wrote requesting information on The Thomas G. Yarbrough, b. ca 1794 in South Carolina and who later moved to Tennessee and then Missouri:

1850 Federal Census of Washington Co., Missouri, page 155, 931/931:

Yarbrough Thomas G.	56	m	Farmer	b. SC
Mahale	40	f		b. TN
Margaret A.	18	f		b. TN
Daniel J.	17	m		b. TN
Martha	14	f		b. TN
Gilson	11	m		b. TN
Nancy E.	09	f		b. TN
Owen	06	m		b. TN
Thomas G.	04	m		b. TN
John	01	m		b. TN

Washington County, Mo., marriage records:

Yawbery, Patsy	Brown, Joseph	25 Jul 1839
Yarbrough, Margaret A.	Baker, David N.	23 May 1852
Yarbrough, Martha	Gough, Charles S.	15 Dec 1853
Yarberry, Gilson	SanSoucio, Martha E.	13 Dec 1859
Yarbrough, Daniel	SanSoucio, Mary L.	13 Dec 1859
Yarberry, Elizabeth	Greer, Willim f.	08 Jun 1863
Yarbrough, Owen	Lansocien, Alice	02 Aug 1866
Yarbrough, Gilson	Renfro, Keziah	03 Apr 1870

Goodspeeds History of Franklin, Jefferson, Washington, Crawford and Gasconade Counties, Missouri: "Margaret A. and Martha Yarbrough are daughters of Thomas G. and Mahala (Brown) Yarbrough." I have an unreferenced note: "Thomas Yarbrugh and Owen Yarbrugh witnessed their mother's, Mahala JACKSON Yaughberry's proof of dependence for her application for a pension, on 28 May 1866 in Washington Co., Missouri." If Thomas G. Y. was 56 in 1850, his birth was ca 1794, making him too young for the Revolutionary War. He would have been the right age to have served in the War of 1812. A copy of Mahala's application for pension from the National Archives in Washington, D.C. may fill in some blanks.

Interestingly, the Roster of South Carolina Patriots in the American Revolution (under "Y") shows: Owen Yarborough, served 128 days in the militia during 1781 and 1782 (A.A. 8832; X269); Thomas Griggs Yarborough served 60 days in the militia during 1782 (A.A. 8833; W66). Your Thomas G. Y. named two of his sons Owen and Thomas G. One of the two soldiers listed could have been his father. If either applied for a pension, a list of children might be given.

Other researchers of Thomas G (or Thomas Griggs) Yarbrough lines:

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 Herbert R. Joyner, Rt 2, Box 83, Jesup, GA 31545
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QUERY FORM

Mail to: Karen Mazock, Query Editor/Archivist
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INSTRUCTIONS. Use a separate form for each ancestor query. Fill in every blank that you can. Use a question mark when information is unknown. Use a question mark in front of any speculative information, placing the questionable information in parenthesis. Use "ca" in front of dates that are estimates. Maiden names should be placed in parenthesis and nicknames in quotation marks. Show dates in day, month, year order, abbreviating the month and writing out the year.

Example: Doe Yarbrough, b. ca 1721 (?Amelia) Co., VA, m. 21 Jul 1746 (?Bute) Co., NC to Sarah "Sally" (Smith) Jones, dau. of John and Mary "Molly" - (Someone) Smith.

YOUR NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____
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 Seeking information on: _____, born _____
 _____ (Subject's name) _____ (Day-Month-Year)
 in _____; died _____ in _____
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 Child of _____ (_____)
 _____ (Subject's Father) _____ (Born) _____ (Died)
 died on _____ in _____
 _____ (Day-Month-Year) _____ (County - State)
 Subject's Spouse: _____ born: _____
 _____ (First) _____ (Maiden) _____ (Day-Month-Year)
 died on _____ in _____
 _____ (Day-Month-Year) _____ (County - State)
 Subject's brothers and sisters: _____

Subject's Children:

Name	Born	Died	Married to	Date
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Additional Information on subject (places of residence; additional marriages; military records, etc.) _____

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The President's Corner:

This year is the Tenth Anniversary of the Annual Yarbrough Conference. Two years ago this July, we formalized and incorporated the organization into the Yarbrough National Genealogical & Historical Association. The new corporation gives the Association a structure, a funding base through membership dues, and a statement of purpose to serve the Yarbrough family at large. It also gives it a legal base from which to conduct business. Almost all of the funds collected as dues in the Association are expended on publishing the Yarbrough Family Magazine and on mailings to the membership.

The first National Yarbrough Family Conference was held in Petersburg, Virginia ten years ago this July. The focus of that event was honoring the first Yarbrough to come to America, Richard D. Yarbrough, who came from England to America in 1642. He is buried in the Petersburg National Cemetery and his grave is the oldest marked grave in the cemetery.

In celebration of the Tenth Anniversary of the first National Yarbrough Conference the Conference this year will be held in Richmond, Virginia with the focus of the Conference being a Saturday trip to Petersburg (located about thirty-five miles to the south) to re-visit Richard D. Yarbrough's grave, the Petersburg National Cemetery, the Blanford Church and the Civil War battlefield of the siege of Petersburg. It should be an exciting event. In addition, the usual opportunity for genealogical research into the Yarbrough family roots will be available on Friday evening and Saturday morning. Please make plans to set this date aside and attend this special Yarbrough Conference.

- Roger

From the Editor:

Another issue has been put to bed and Karen, Janie, and I can breathe another sigh of relief. Actually, things are going quite well with the magazine, now that we've gotten the hang of things, and thanks to a backlog of material. It is time to begin thinking about the conference in Richmond next August. Please note the enclosed form for registration. I hope that everyone receiving the YFQ can make it this year - those of you that weren't at the conference last year missed a wonderful time.

We've included some family news that various cousins have sent in over the last several months. And....

We continue to receive membership applications, as well as requests for additional copies. So long as we can, we'll provide them. There'll be back issues available at the conference in August. We again mailed over 210 copies. The number of queries continues to grow with each issue, and the reaction to those queries that have been answered has been very gratifying. This is a very popular feature, for which Karen deserves much credit.

- Leonard

*** REMINDER ***

The National Yarbrough Genealogical & Historical Association's Annual Convention will be held in Richmond, Virginia, during August 14 - 16, 1992, at the Holiday Inn Koger Convention Center. Details will be in the June issue, and there will be a separate mailing prior to that issue.

ST. LOUIS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY'S September newsletter carries a request for 'enslaved information'. Walter L. Darris, P. O. Box 2183, Florissant, MO 63032 (phone 314-741-4963) is compiling information concerning enslaved people of color. He is looking for information from diaries, wills, deeds, estate inventories, Bibles, church records, family accounts, old photographs and other personal papers. Often 'hidden' in white family estate proceedings are listings of slaves owned by the family. Any reference, no matter how minute, might be just the clue for an Afro-American genealogist.

YARBROUGHS IN AMELIA COUNTY, VIRGINIA

Relationships proven by records

9 Apr 1744. Survey. Thomas Yarbrough, Junr, survey on the head of Whetstone Creek joyning Cabines, his own and his father's line [Thomas Yarbrough, Sr.] 400 acres. Surveys, Amelia County VA, Microfilm Reel 56, pages unnumbered.

17 May 1746. Suit brought against Mr. John Yarbrough, son of Edward. The sheriff's return is not dated. The unpaid account begins in 1732 and continues through May 5, 1734. It is signed by Wm Cown on 15 May 1746 which may be the date the suit was filed. "To the Worshipfull Court of Amelia County Thomspn Bell of London Market humbly sheweth that John Yarbrough is indebted to him by amt L1:17:11 and refuses payment wherefore your petitioner prays judgment against him for the same with cost &c. Outside page of return: "John Yarbrough Son of Edward Yarbrough decd ... Lives on Nottoway in Brunswick or Amelia Enquire for him at John Ellis's or at his Unkle Thos. Yarbrough. NB I have heard he lives at Roanoak." June 10th 1746, sheriff's return says "not in my ballwick" Sam'l Tarry, Sheriff. Original Loose papers of Amelia County, Va., on file at Virginia State Archives, Richmond, Virginia.

5 June 1746. Samuel, William, Hezekiah & Moses Yarbrough, 1,372 acres in Amelia County, both sides of Little Nottoway River and Mallory's creek, beginning in their father's line [William Yarbrough] on south side of Mallory's creek (very long description follows). Amelia Co. VA Patent Book 25, pp 54-56.

19 Jul 1748. Will of William Yarbrough. Prov. 16 Dec 1748. names: Wife, Elliner (all profits and means of my whole estate together with the work and labour of two Negroes John and Phillip during her widowhood, when she marryes or dyes ...desire is that all my personal estate goods and chattles be equally divided between every one of my beloved children Ann Higgon, Samuel Yarbrough, Carymhaporah Anderson, Willam Yarbrough, Hezekiah Yarbrough, Moses Yarbrough, Micaiah Yarbrough, Priscilla Yarbrough); To son Micaiah Yarbrough "Four Hundred Acres of Land where I now live together with the Plantation and all the Improvments thereon. To beloved Grand Daughter Priscilla Robertson one negro girl named Hannah. To four sons Samuel Yarbrough, William Yarbrough, Hezekiah Yarbrough and Moses Yarbrough four hundred Acres of Land on the South side of little Nottoway River joyning the lines of Robert Bumpass, John Dyons, and James Hudson. Exrs: Wife Elliner and sons Willam & Hezekiah. Witnesses: Charles Irby, Richard Yarbrough, Richard Yarbrough, Jr. Amelia County VA Will Book 1, p. 50.

[*Karen's comments*. This seems to be the only mention of son Micaiah in the records. Joshua named a son Micaiah. Also note witnesses Richard Y. and Richard Y. Jr. This is definitely not Richard¹ as he died in 1702. Richard Y.² was b. ca 1652 and if Richard Yarbrough on will is Richard¹ then he was aged about 86 at the time the will was signed. Not impossible. If it is not Richard², then we possibly have Richard³ and Richard⁴ here.]

June Court 1752. Samuel and Hezekiah Yarbrough presented and acknowledged their deed with livery and seizen endorsed to John Folks. Sarah, wife of said Samuel, relinquished her right of Dower. Amelia County VA Court Order Book 3, 1751-55, page 53.

[*Karen's comment*. Samuel and wife Sarah went to North Carolina as is proved by records. Will of Samuel Y. dated 5 November 1769, proved April 1770 in Orange County, NC, names wife Sarah; son William to receive land in Amelia County Virginia "whereon his grandfather lived lying between Cold & Nottoway"; Will also names Daughters Elizabeth, Sarah and Lewcey (all under 18 years of age), sons Samuel and John (both under 21 years of age). Exrs: Wife Sarah, William Yarbrough and John Bumpass. Wits: Abraham Womack, Jr., Isaac Johnston & James Evans. Orange Co., NC Will Book A, p. 107. 24 Oct 1770, William and Sarah Yarbrough of province of North Carolina County of Orange sell to George Walton of Amelia County, VA 572 acres in Amelia Co., both sides Mallory's Creek. Amelia County Deed Book 11, p. 268. This could be Samuel's wife Sarah and their son William selling the land.]

¹See Appendix B of *Some Notes on our Family History* by E. R. Yerburch, Constable, 1912, p. 314-5, quoting Close Rolls, 19 Ed. II, m 19d.

4 Mar 1754. Will of Hezekiah Yarbrough. Proved 27 Jun 1754, Names sister Priscilla Yarbrough; leaves brother Moses Yarbrough tract "I live on" and his right to a tract of land lying on the fork of the Nottoway. Exr: brother, Moses Yarbrough. Wits: John Smith, Henry Yarbrough & Richard Hold. Amelia County Will Book 1, p. 107.

3 Mar 1756. Will of Moses Yarbrough. Prov. 22 Apr 1756. "Very sick & weak" .. leaves sister Priscilla Yarbrough all his lands and estate. Names sister Priscilla executrix. Wits: Thomas Yarbrough; Richard Stone & Henry Yarbrough. Amelia Co. Will Book 1, p. 119.

[Karen's comment. Many researchers believe that the Amelia County Moses Yarbrough was the Moses Yarbrough who appears in the Craven Co., SC records. Here is the proof that he was not.]

25 Sep 1760. Henry Yarbrough and wife, Martha, Amelia County, Sell 604 acres to William Jennings of Hanover Co., VA. Amelia Co. Deed Book 7, p. 321.

[Karen's note - This is Henry Yarbrough and wife Martha Robinson who later appear in the Franklin Co., NC records.]

21 Dec 176. Will of Samuel Jurden [Jordan], Parish of Notoway ... "sick & weak" - names sons: Samuel, William; daughter Hannah Yearbrough; grandson, Edward, son of Samuel; grandson Samuel, son of William. Probated 26 Feb 1761. Amelia County, Virginia, Order Book 6, P. 244:

March 1761. Thomas Yarbrough and Hannah his wife vs Lyddall Bacon and Richard Clough, ex^t of Samuel Jordan, Dec'd, In Detinue. On the motion of the plaintiffs by their attorney a commission was awarded them to examine and take the deposition of Thomas Yarbrough, Sr. an inform witness in this cause and who is about to depart this colony *de bene esse*, giving the defendants legal notice of the time and place of executing the same. Amelia County, Virginia, Order Book 6, P. 244:

[Karen's note: taking a deposition *de bene esse* - when a deponent might not be available to attend a court the deposition could be ordered taken out of court, even going to the person's home if necessary, before the trial and then the deposition could be used at trial.

*In Detinue - in the old law, this was a case wherein property belonging to one person was loaned to another and then later the person who whom property was loaned refused to return it to the proper owner.

The basis of the suit was Thomas and Hannah maintained a slave, Pat (and her increase) had been given to Hannah by her father many years earlier. When Samuel died, apparently the executors did not want to give Hannah the slave. This suit continued for two years and many witnesses were called and several depositions taken. One of the depositions taken was that of Thomas Yarbrough, Sr., the father of Thomas Yarbrough, Jr. By 1761, Thomas Y. Sr. was already a resident of NC.]

DEPOSITION OF THOMAS YARBROUGH [SR]

Thomas Yarbrough aged seventy six years, being first sworn upon the Holy Evangelists of Almighty God, Deposeth and sayeth that sometime before Thomas Yarbrough the Plaintiff was married to his wife Hannah Daughter of Samuel Jordan deceased, this Deponent was at said Jordan's, and heard said Jordan say, he had given his Daughter Hannah five negroes, bedding, and pewther, together with twenty head of cattle, and further this Deponent says he did not understand said Jordan knew of any contract between his son Thomas and said Jordan's Daughter Hannah, That at another time after marriage between this Deponent's son Thomas, and said Jordan's Daughter Hannah, a difference happening between said Jordan and said Thomas the Plaintiff, that this Deponent was called upon to give his Deposition between the Parties, and at that time, he told said Jordan he thought he could not spare all the Negroes till his Death, and said Jordan answered that he did not Deny them, and further this Deponent sayeth not. s/John Winn; s/Hampton Wade Original loose documents of Amelia County, Virginia, Virginia State Archives, Richmond, Virginia, copy made from original by Greg Yarbrough.

20 October 1768. Will of Thomas Yarbrough. Proven 23 Mar 1769. Names James Yarbrough (relationship not given); sons: Jordan & Archibald; daus: Hannah, Mary Jane & Catherine; Wife Hannah. Exr Robert Munford. Wits: Oliver Jeter, John Robertson, Dickerson Jennings, William Jennings.

Son Jordan given 400 acres of land on Whetstone Creek "whereon James Yarbrough now lives;" Son Jordan also given 200 acres of land of lower part of tract "whereon Thomas Yarbrough now lives" adjoining the lines of Henry Robertson & Giles Nance. Names Grandson Thomas Yarbrough. Amelia County Will Book 2X, p. 271.

[*Karen's comment.* This is the will of Thomas Yarbrough, Jr., the son of Thomas Yarbrough, Sr. It appears the James Yarbrough mentioned may be James Smith Yarbrough, son of William and Diana (Smith) Yarbrough. This William Yarbrough is the son of William Yarbrough who left the 1748 Amelia County Will - see above. When Jordan Yarbrough's will was proved in Oct 1770, one of the bondsmen was James Smith Yarbrough.]

3 Jan 1770. Will of Jordan Yarbrough Prov. 5 Oct 1770. Names sisters: Janny & Catherine Yarbrough; brother Archibald. Sister Catherine left 200 acres of land "I am now setting." Joseph Winn left 100 acres of land. Brother Archibald left rest of land. Exr. Marston Green & Brother Archibald. Wits: Mary Winn, John Philips, Hannah Yarbrough. Amelia County Will Book 2X, p 332.

[*Karen's comment:* Jordan Y. was son of Thomas Yarbrough, Jr. (see his will earlier). Jordan names no wife or children. Recall that Thomas Yarbrough Jr. named a grandson Thomas Yarbrough. If Jordan had no son Thomas, by process of elimination, Jordan's brother Archibald must have had the son Thomas Yarbrough. Also, Jordan does not mention his sister Mary, but he leaves land to Joseph Winn. One of the witnesses is Mary Winn. Possibly her husband is Joseph who received the bequest.]

23 Nov 1770. Archibald Yarbrough and wife Anne, of Amelia Co. to William Jennings of Amelia Co: 400 acres adJ. Henry Yarbrough, Amelia Co. Deed Book 12, p. 166.

[*Karen's comment.* According to The Rucker Family Genealogy, Wood, Richmond Virginia, 1932, p. 519: Richard Beasley's 9 Apr 1770 Amelia County VA will (proved 20 Sep 1771, Will Book 2, p. 7) named only son Ambrose, called "Pitts". Wife of Richard Beasley was Nancy Ambrose. Richard Beasley named his grandchildren (children of son Ambrose) as Richard Beasley, Jr., William Beasley and Ann Beasley. Son Ambrose was the executor. Ambrose married Sarah Ryland. Their daughter Nancy (or Ann) married Archibald Yarbrough, son of Thomas & Hannah (Jordan) Yarbrough.]

27 Dec 1770. Archibald Yarbrough, orphan of Tho. Yarbrough, dec. made choice of Ro. Munford, Gt. for his guardian whereof he entd bond with security. Amelia Co. VA Order Book 11A, pages unnumbered.

[*Karen's comment.* Note that in November Archibald and his wife Anne sold land. Yet, in December a Archibald chose his own guardian. Proves he was over 18 but under 21 years of age in 1770.]

25 June 1772. Ambrose Beasley, Richard Beasley, Sarah Beasley and Ann Yarbrough witnesses for Brooks vs Harper .. Amelia County Order Book 11A, unpagged.

27 Aug 1772. Archibald Yarbrough comes into court and acknowledges that he has received his whole estate from Rob. Munford, Gent., his late guardian and this acquital to be recorded. Amelia County Order Book 11 A, unpagged.

[*Karen's comment* - he must have reached 21 years of age, making his year of birth ca 1751.]

20 April 1776. Archibald Yarbrough and Ann his wife and Hannah Yarbrough, widow of Thomas Yarbrough, also Joseph Quinn (or Winn) of the County of Amelia ... sel1 to Marston Green of same co. 70 pounds. 400 acres, a trace of land beginning at Cabiness red Oak, along his line to Thomas Yarbrough Jun corner white oak to Cabiness line ... 400 acres granted to JOSHUA YARBROUGH 20 Jan 1747 and from him conveyed to Richard Stone who conveyed same to Alexander Erskine by deed dated 20 Mar 1748 and conveyed by Alex Erskin to Thomas Yarbrough who devised it by will to Jordan Yarbrough as may appear of record ... 300 acres of said land was given by Jordan Yarbrough by will to his brother the said Archibald and the remaining hundred was given by Jordan Yarbrough to Joseph Quinn (or Winn) as may appear of record in this county court. Amelia Co. Deed Book 13, p. 289.

To the Sheriff of Amelia County
 Whereas William Tarborn of Dinwiddie County, hath this day com-
 plained before me, Charles Irby, one of the Majesties Justices of the Peace
 for the said County, that John Yarbrough late of this County, is indebted
 to him the sum of three Pounds one Shilling and six Pence current money
 of Virginia; and that the said John Yarbrough, hath privately removed
 himself out of this County, or so absconded, that the ordinary process
 cannot be served upon him. Then and, in his Majesty's name, do require you
 to attach the Estate of the said John Yarbrough, or so much thereof as
 shall be of Value sufficient to satisfy the said Debt and Costs; and such Estate
 so attach'd, in your Hands to secure, or so to provide, that the same may
 be liable to further Proceedings thereupon to be had, at the next Court to
 be held for this County, or the fourth Thursday in this month, and that
 you then and there make Return how you have Executed this Warrant
 Given under my hand this 8th day of Oct. 1754

*attach in the Hands
 of Thomas Yarbrough Jun^r*

Cha. Irby

Original Amelia County, Virginia, Loose Court Document

Amelia

To the Sheriff of Amelia County

Whereas William Tarborn of Dinwiddie County has this day complained before me, Charles Irby one of his Majesties Justices of the Peace for said County, that John Yarbrough late of this County is indebted to him the sum of three Pounds one shilling and six pence current money of Virginia; and that the said John Yarbrough hath privately removed himself out of this County, or so absconded, that the ordinary process cannot be served upon him. Then and in his Majesty's name do require you to attach the Estate of the said John Yarbrough or so much thereof as shall be of value sufficient to satisfy the said debt and costs; and such Estate so attach'd, in your hands to secure, or so to provide, that the same may be liable to further proceedings thereupon to be had, at the next court to be held for this County, or the fourth Thursday in this month and that you then and there make Return how you have Executed this Warrant.

Given under my hand this 8th day of Oct 1754

/s/ Cha. Irby

Attach in the Hands
 of Thomas Yarbrough Jun^r

WILL OF WILLIAM BEALLE, SENR¹

28 June 1808. I, William Bealle, Senr. being weak in body, but of sound and perfect mind & memory. It is my will that all my just debts be paid. I give unto my beloved wife, Nancy Bealle, the whole of my estate both real & personal during her natural life. I give unto my son, John Bealle, one negro named Bridget, with her present & future increase, He has her in his possession now and at the death of my wife I give him a negro boy named Lewis. I give unto my daughter, Elizabeth Yarbrough, a negro woman named Trrey (sic), she is now in her possession. After the death of my wife another negro named Alice. I give unto my son Hezekiah Bealle a negro woman named Keziah. After the death of my wife he is to have a negro named Peter. I give unto my daughter, Ann Finny, one negro woman named Henny, her oldest girl Phillis I give unto Patsey Finny the daughter of said Ann Finney, which is now in the possession of Benjamin Finney. After the death of my wife I give Ann a negro boy named Henry. I give unto my son William Penn Bealle, after the death of my wife, negroes Ben & Solomon. I give unto my daughter Mary Sims, after the death of my wife, negroes Uleadon, Jesse, Sarah Subrine. I give unto my son Charles T. Bealle after the death of my wife 426 acres of land whereon I now live, also the land bought of Joshua Grinage, where my son lately lived. Also having paid George W. Nlme for the land my son William now lives on. Also all stock & household furniture, also negroes, Tom, Vinns, Jencey, Dilsey, Jerry, Nancey, Lucy & Bobb. I appoint my wife Nancy Bealle my executrix, & my son Charles T. Bealle executor. Wits: Jonathan Clett, Mary Ann Crawford, Peter Crawford. /s/William Bealle

Proved on oath of Peter Crawford & Jonathon Clett this 7th day of Sept. 1812.

This day Nancy Bealle and Charles F. Bealle was quaffled as executors, to make a true inventory of the goods & chattels and exhibit the same before the Clerk of Court within three months. Signed John Foster, Judge. Reg. 16 Sept. 1812

WILL OF JAMES ZACK(A)RY

GEORGIA

In the name of God Amen.

I James Zackry of the County of Richmond and in the said State, being of perfect mind & memory, blessed be God for the same, do make, ordain and constitute this my last Will and Testament, in the words following Viz:

Imprimis, I give and bequeath to my dearly beloved Wife Mary Zachry all the tract of land I now live on, containing Two hundred acres, be the same more or less, lying and being in the said County of Richmond on both sides of the Uchee Creek, together with all my personal estate consisting of Two Negroes named James & Sarah, with their future increase, horses Cows Sheep & Hogs, farming utensils, and House-Hold goods except one feather bed, which shall be hereafter named, all during the natural life of my said Wife, subjected to the maintenance of my Daughter Betty, an Idiot.

Secondly.

I give and bequeath to my Son William Zachry, his Heirs and assigns for ever, two hundred acres of land, lying on the waters of the Uchee Creek which he now lives on being part of a Tract of Four hundred acres.

Thirdly.

I give and bequeath to my Daughter Mary Tinsly, Her Heirs and assigns for ever, fifty Acres of land, being part of the said tract Containing four hundred acres. Also one hundred acres of land on Savannah River joining land formerly Laramour and Milin.

¹Columbia County Georgia Will Book H, pp 319-322.

²Richmond County, Georgia, Original Loose Wills

Fourthly - I give and bequeath to James Blackstone and John Blackstone, one hundred & fifty acres of land being the ballance and part of the above-mentioned Tract of Four hundred Acres of land that my son William now lives on, and to their Heirs and assigns for ever.

Fifthly;

I give and bequeath to my Daughter Betty one feather bed & furniture, and to her Heirs and assigns for ever. Also should my Dear Daughter Betty survive the death of my dearly beloved Wife, then and in that case, the said Tract of land and Negroes already bequeathed to my said wife shall be vested in her during her natural life.

Sixthly;

After the decease of my said Wife and my Daughter Betty, I give and bequeath to William Yarbrough and James Yarbrough my Grandsons and natural lawful Sons of Littleton Yarbrough All that Tract of land that I now live on and already bequeathed to my said Wife and Daughter Betty to be equally divided between them, share and share alike, and to their Heirs and assigns for ever.

Seventhly;

It is my will & pleasure that after the decease of my said Wife, all the personal estate then Remaining (except the Two Negroes, James & Sarah already bequeathed) be to publickly vended, and the monies arrising thereform to be equally divided among all my Children, that is to say, John Zachary, Winifred Blackstone, James Zachary, deceased, William Zachary, Pelithal Adams, Mary Tinsley, Betty Zachary & Martha Yarbrough, share and share alike to them and their Heirs for ever. Likewise, After the death of my dearly beloved Wife and dear Daughter Betty, the Negroes aforesaid, are to be publicly vended and the monies arrising to be equally divided among all my Children, share and share alike, as aforesaid.

And lastly;

I do ordain, constitute & appoint my Dearly beloved Wife Mary Zachry my sole and entire Executrix, to receive all debts due, and to pay all Legal demands against my estate, --- Given under my hand and seal the Twentieth day of January one thousand seven hundred and ninety.

Signed sealed & Delivered)

In Presence of)

/s/ James Zachry

Dan' Elam

M^h McDonough

Betty Ann Tindill

Richmond County ss

Micah McDonough & Daniel Elam being duly sworn saith that they were present & saw James Zachry sign & seal the above instrument of writing & deliver it as his last will & Testament for the purposes therein expressed, that they believed the said James to be at that time of sound memory, & that they together with Betty Ann Tindill subscribed their names as witnesses in presence of each other & in presence of the Testator. 8th Marx 1790.

/s/ M^h McDonough

/s/ Dan' Elam

Lewis Gardner R.P.

In Memoriam Barney Gallagher

Barney Gallagher died suddenly January 24, 1992, in Memphis, TN. He is survived by his wife, Nancy, and son, Judge Charles Gallagher. Our sympathy and condolences are extended to these family members.

Barney and Nancy co-hosted 1988 YFC in Memphis.

WILL OF LITTLETON YARBROUGH*

In the name of God amen I Littleton Yarbrough of the County of Columbia and state of Georgia being weak in body but of sound mind and disposing memory do dispose of the property which it has pleased the Almighty to bless me with in manner and form following viz

Imprimis it is my will and desire that all my just debts should be paid as soon as it can be conveniently done after my death by my executors herein after named.

Item--I give and bequeath to my beloved wife Elizabeth the following negroes to wit Creasy, Abram and Charles with the future issue and increase of the female to be disposed of at her death as she may think proper. All the rest and residue of my property both real and personal that I may die possessed I do lend to my beloved wife during her natural life and after her death it is my will and desire that my negro man Frank should be sold and the money to be equally divided between my sons William and James Yarbrough. It is also my will and desire that all my lands shall be sold by my executors upon twelve months credit and out of the proceeds of the sale of my land it is my will and desire that my executors shall pay to my daughter Patsy Harden three hundred dollars and the balance (sic) of the money arising from the sale of the land together with all the stock on the plantation at the death of my wife shall be equally divided between all my children or their legal representatives share and share alike. And it is also my will and desire that the crop plantation tools household & kitchen furniture after the death of my wife shall be sold or equally divided amongst my five youngest children to wit Beale, Elizabeth, Thomas H., John W. and Rebecca Yarbrough or the survivors of them share and share alike to them and their heirs forever. I give and bequeath to my son Beale (in addition to the foregoing legacies) one negro girl named Charlotte her future issue and increase to him and his heirs forever after the death of my beloved wife.

I give and bequeath to my daughter Elizabeth (in addition to the foregoing legacies) after the death of my wife one negro named Phillis with her future issue and increase to her and her heirs forever. I give and bequeath to my son Thomas H. (in addition to the foregoing legacies) after the death of my beloved wife one negro boy named Solomon to him and his heirs forever. I give and bequeath to my son John W. (in addition to the foregoing legacies) after the death of my beloved wife one negro girl named Venus with her future issue and increase to him & his heirs forever. I give and bequeath to my daughter Rebecca (in addition to the foregoing legacies) after the death of my beloved wife the following negroes Viz Isham and Esther with the future issue and increase of the female to her and her heirs forever.

It is my will and desire that after the death of my wife the legacy left by the last will and testament of William Beale deceased shall be sold by my executors or equally divided amongst my five youngest children Viz. Beale, Elizabeth, Thomas H., John W. and Rebecca Yarbrough or the survivors of them share & share alike to them and their heirs forever. Lastly I do constitute my beloved wife Elizabeth executrix my son William Yarbrough and my friend Anderson Crawford executors of this my last will and testament and I do hereby revoke and annul all other wills or wills heretofore made by me only satisfying and confirming this to be my last will and testament. In Testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 19th day of August 1812.

Signed seal & pronounced by the
testator as his last will & Testament
in our presence
John Barker
Charles T. Beale
Peter Crawford

/s/ Litt^r Yarbrough (LS)

CODICIL

Since the making (of) my last will and testament my daughter Elizabeth has intermarried with James Walton and I have delivered to them a negro girl named Venus which in my will I had given to my son John W. Now it is my will and desire that my daughter Elizabeth do keep and retain possession of the

Columbia County Georgia Will Book H, pp 319-322.

negro girl Venus together with the future issue and increase of the said negro to her and heirs only forever. It is my will and desire and I do give and bequeath to my son John W. one negro girl named Phillis with her future issue and increase to him and his heirs forever which negro Phillis as will appear by my last will and testament I had given to my daughter Elizabeth. It is therefore my will and desire that the exchange of negroes in this my Codicil to my last will & testament that the exchange of negroes in this my Codicil to my last will & testament between my daughter Elizabeth and my son John W. shall be held and deemed binding and obligatory between my said children and the two clauses in my said will relative to the said negroes Phillis and Venus is hereby declared to be revoked. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 11th day of October 1814.

Witness

Peter Crawford
Charles T. Bealle

His

Littleton X Yarbrough
Mark

Registered 2nd Jan 1815

JOHN YARBROUGH

On February 12th, John Yarbrough was sick. In fact, he was so sick that the family sent for Dr. William Tarborn who prescribed for John Pictoral Julep and Lascaline solution. The doctor saw him again on February 19th, March 10th and again on March 19th when he prescribed antihysterick Pills and antihysterick mixture. The doctor called again on March 14th and 17th and on this latter date gave him another round of antihysterick mixture. He also gave him a quart of Madeira wine and John was charged not only for the wine, but also the bottle in which it came. Apparently neither the medicine or wine had cured John as on March 20th the doctor called again and this time prescribed a quart of strong Antihysterick Decoction. John now owed the good doctor 3 pounds, shilling and 6 pence.

The doctor returned to see John on March 25th, but John was not there. The visit is entered in Dr. Tarborn's records and there is no charge. By March 26th, 1753, Dr. Tarborn had been to the court to sue for his fee. The Sheriff's return notes that on March 26, 1753 "No inhabitant, he is runaway, Abraham Coche, Sheriff.

On 8 October 1754, John Yarbrough's Virginia estate was attached for the amount of the Dr.'s bill. John still owned land in Virginia. The attachment was placed in the hands of John's brother, Thomas Yarbrough Jun.

On 9 December 1755, Thomas Yarbrough Jr. was ordered to court and failed to appear as Garishee in the suit by Wm Tarborn against the Estate of John Yarbrough who is "absconded." On January 23, 1755, the garnishment was served on Thomas Jr. and discharged.

On 28 March 1755, John and Betty Yarbrough of North Carolina sold their Amelia County land to James May of Amelia Co., Va. A copy of the original Warrant in Debt and Dr. Tarborn's bill are shown on the following pages.

- NOTES:
1. John left Virginia between March 20th and March 25th, 1753.
 2. He was apparently still not well when he moved as he got a quart of strong antihysterick Decoction just a few days before leaving. His father, Thomas Yarbrough, Sr., also moved to NC about this same time. John and his father may have traveled together.
 3. John didn't "abscond" to avoid paying his doctor bill, he simply moved to NC and appears in the Granville Co., NC records.

A Note to researchers of this John Yarbrough line. John appears on the Amelia County, Virginia tithe lists in the home of his father, Thomas Yarbrough, Sr., until 1749. By 1752, John is the head of his own household. He probably married between 1749 and 1752 in Amelia Co. His wife was Elizabeth Hudson, daughter of William Hudson - a near neighbor in Amelia Co. Elizabeth is named in her father's will and her husband, John Yarbrough, received her inheritance. Katherine Yarbrough, daughter of John and Elizabeth Yarbrough, married Allen Utley in Franklin Co., NC, 24 Dec 1790. See the 1802 Will of Elizabeth Yarbrough in Cumberland Co., NC in Yarbrough Family Magazine, Vol. 3, No. 8, page 60.

MISCELLANY

[From North Carolina Charlie via Tennessee Charlie.]

Excerpt from the Yorkshire Evening Post, October 15, 1991:

WILL: Earl leaves £67m

The seventh Earl of Yarborough, who died in March aged 70, left estate valued at £67,869,594 gross, £67,508,538 net.

The Earl, of Brocklesby Park, Brocklesby, Habrough, Humberside, was Vice Lord Lieutenant and a former High Sheriff of Lincolnshire and a former president of the Royal Society of Forestry.

[At the current exchange rate, his net estate is worth over \$116,114,000.00.]

From The Hollywood Reporter, October 29, 1991: Jan Yarbrough has been promoted to president and CEO of AME-TAV, the nation's largest film transfer outfit.

GREAT MIGRATION refers to settlers and adventurers who, for about 25 years starting in 1841, went west. There were a variety of trails or sea routes. The most popular trails were the ones that started at the Missouri River "jumping off" towns such as Independence and St. Joseph. It has been estimated that some 350,000 people traveled the Oregon, California and Mormon trails during this period. From 1850-1852, Oregon was the only place the government offered free land to people willing to travel there to claim it. The trip took about 135 days — less than 15 miles per day. Contrary to Hollywood representations, the settlers were not often fighting Indians from their circled wagon trains. The Indians were more likely giving directions or trading with the travelers. Disease and accidents caused most of the deaths along the way. "Go West, Young Man" by Dayton Duncan in 1991 Old Farmer's Almanac.

QUESTION — Is the "Domesday Book" of value as a resource for genealogy of my English ancestors?
ANSWER — You bet!

Since the 12th century, the name "Domesday" has been applied to the record of the great survey of the lands of England, made by order of William the Conqueror in 1086. It contains a record of the ownership (names), area, and value of these lands, and of the numbers of tenants, livestock, etc. The king wished to see what property belonged to him, and to his tenants, in the realm he had won in the Battle of Hasting in 1066.

The book gives the humblest of tenants as well as the princes and large landholders, and covers, with a few exceptions, all of England.

The Domesday Book may be the only evidence of your family in that period of English history. Try it. Look for a copy in a university library. Missouri State Genealogical Association Journal, Vol XI, No. 4, Fall 1991,

1920 CENSUS, available in March 1992, resembles that of 1910 in format and information. It did not, however, ask about the number of children born or how long a couple had been married. Four new questions were added: one asking the year of naturalization and three about mother tongue. Census takers were not instructed to ask the spelling of names nor were they to request proof of age, date of arrival or other information. If family members were temporarily absent, they were to be listed with the family OR on the last page for the census subdivision. News 'N' Notes, St. Louis Genealogical Society, Vol 23, No. 11, Nov. 1991, p 1

ENGLISH RECORDS*

Dr. Round and the Yarborough Ancestry

The article entitled "The Yarbrough Pedigree" by the late J. Horace Round, M.A., LL.D., printed in Yarbrough Family Magazine, Volume 7, No. 6, April 1991, p. 346, prompted a letter from the English family historian, Rev. Peter Yerburch, M.A., of Sallsbury, England:

In the Dictionary of National Biography, his biographer wrote of Dr. Round (1854-1928): "He warned his contemporaries against the acceptance of many ill formed opinions and much unsatisfactory work. Unfortunately, in pursuit of error, he sometimes lost all sense of proportion."

The article about the Yarborough pedigree was published after his death, otherwise he might have moderated his acid words: e.g., "It looks to me as if here again we had to do with the usual Elizabethan pedlgree." Again, "It is therefore quite untrue that Richard Yarburch or his descendant Charles Yarburch who died in 1544 were, as alleged, lords of the manor (of Kelstern)."

On Dr. Round's own affirmation, the Yarburch pedigree appears in the Visitation of Lincolnshire as early as (his words) 1562. This date is only eighteen years after the death of Charles Yarburch (1544). Surely the Yarburch claim to the lordship of Kelstern would have been dismissed by the Visitation if the Yarburch link with Kelstern had been untrue.

The truth is that Charles Yarburch's will (LCC 1543-5. 170-3) makes it clear that he was Lord of Kelstern. I will quote parts of the original will, which, incidentally, is much longer than the summary in Maddison's Lincolnshire Wills (1st. series).

1. "I will and give to Elizabeth, my wife, all my lands and tenements lying and being in the fields of Yerburghe for ten years" (then to revert to his sons).

2. "I will and give to my said wife my lease and tenement in Yerburghe aforesaid called The Grange taken of the dissolved house of Alvingham for ten years" (then to revert to his sons).

3. "I will that this particular helloom (a signet of gold) remain in the house where I do now dwell together with household objects in this my living house and chief manor of kelsterne."

4. "Also I give to my said wife all my manors lorshipp lands tenements, pastures ... being within the bounds of the town and fields of Kelsterne aforesaid and Mablethorpe."

It is quite clear from these extracts that Charles Yarburch was a landowner in Yarburch and the possessor of more than one manor. One of these was Kelstern.

How is it, then, that Dr. Round could lose his sense of proportion about the Yarborough claims to Kelstern? The answer is that he may well be right in theory. The Mussenden, Iwardby and Clifford families do have the title to the manor of Kelstern, but in practice it seems that they mortgaged the property to the Yarboroughs. The Inquisition Post Mortem on John Iwardby 20 Jan. 10 Hen. VII (1495) hints at this when it states that 16 messuages, 300 acres arable and 40 acres meadow and 17s. 2d. rent of assise in Kelstron were late (recently) in the tenure of Richard Yarborrowe. An ancestor, probably grandfather according to the Yarburch pedigree, another Richard Yerborrowe is recorded in the Feudal Aids (1431) as having lands in North and South Somercotes. Skidbrooke, Thredlethorpe and Fulstow, Vol 3, p. 354, states that Richard Yarburch, Gent., possesses Fulstow Manor [Fulstow is about 5 miles north of Alvingham] with others. The Feudal Aids say "Ricardus Yerburch de Yerburch in eodem eomitatu, gentyman, fuit seistus ex feoffamento Roberti Wylughby, militis etc. de manerio de Foulestowe cum pertinenciis."

*Peter's grandfather, E. R. Yerburch, wrote Some Notes on Our Family History, Constable, London, England, 1912. Peter has been kind enough to provide a copy of this book to our Archives. Peter has continued his grandfather's work, updating and adding to this book and has been kind enough to send the new information and corrections for our copy. We are very appreciative and grateful.

The family of Yarbrough is proud of its links with Lincolnshire and in the lands around Yarbrough, Kelstern and Cockerington. The name Yarbrough was respected. It was also respected nationally. When Lincolnshire in 1325 had to provide two citizens from each city, two burgesses from each borough and two knights from the County, what name do we see chosen as one of the knights from Lincolnshire? Why! Sir John de Yerdeburgh². The other knight was an ancestor of the family linked with the Yarbroughs at Fulstow - Sir John de Wylughby.

Perhaps if Dr. Round had been around (forgive the pun) in 1991, I, for one, would have been writing to him!

CENSUS RECORDS

1820 GEORGIA

County	page	Name	Males	Females						
Appling	014	William Yarbur	001001	41011						
Columbia	025	Rebecca Yarbrough	000100	10001						
	025	James Yarbrough	300001	20001						
	031	William Yarbrough	000100	00100						
	044	Thomas Yarbrough	300110	10010						
Hancock	087	Nancy Yarbrough	100001	00100						
	104	Isaac Yarbrough	000100	00000						
Hall	142	John Yarbrough	200101	32011						
Jasper	206	J. Yarbrough	102010	20010						
Jackson	289	Ambrose Yarbrough	220010	11010						
	289	Joseph Yarbrough	002210	21210						
Morgan	098	Peter Yarbrough	400010	10010 (Marrow's Dist)						
	100	Jerry Yarbrough	320010	00010 (Leonard's Dist)						
	130	Thomas Yarbrough	010101	12101 (Shaw's dist)						
Oglethorpe	185	John Yarbrough	310010	11010						
Pulaski	066	Randal Yarbrough	000110	00000						
	067	William Yarbrough	000211	01101						
	068	Lewis Yarbrough	100110	00101						
Putnam	077	William Yarbrough	000100	00000						
	109	James Yarbrough	200110	11100						
Walton	230	Lewis Yarbrough	000000	00000 (correct)						
	234	Jeptha Yarbrough	321101	20201						
	234	Joshua Yarbrough	000100	00100						
	250	James Yarbrough	220010	20010						
	252	William Yarbrough	220010	22010						
	264	Lewis Yarbrough	000001	52201						
Warren	286	Nimrod Yarbrough	111101	31001						
	307	Moses Yarbrough	010110	00001						
Washington	144	Benjamin Yarbrough	220101	01101						
<u>Columns: Males</u>			<u>Females</u>							
0-10	10-16	16-18	18-26	26-45	45+	0-10	10-16	16-26	26-45	45+

[Karen's note - Joshua (18-26) of Walton Co. & wife (16-26) have no children. Children usually arrived within the first two years of marriage. This could be Joshua Y. who married Susanna Yarbrough 10 Sept 1820 in nearby Randolph Co.

KENTUCKY CENSUS INDEX AND RECORDS

]1860 Census Index of Western Kentucky:

<u>Name</u>	<u>County</u>	<u>Page</u>	<u>Township or Post Office</u>
Yarberry, Wm R.	Adair	001	Columbia P.O.
Yarbor, William	McCracken	858	Paducah P.O.
Yarborough, M.S.	Ballard	606	Pickens District
Yarborough, Drury	Webster	547	Dixon
E. S.	Graes	115	Mayfield
Emily	Nelson 1	04	Bardstown P.O.
George	Webster	547	Dixon
J. M.	Graves	096	Mayfield
James K.	Graves	097	Mayfield
Pery	Webster	475	Slaughtersville
W. A.	Graves	115	Mayfield
William	Webster	474	Slaughtersville
William S.	Webster	474	Slaughtersville
Yarborroy, William	Webster	524	Dixon
Yarbough, Edward	Christian	575	Hopkinsville, P.O.
Yarbraugh, Abner	Hopkins	648	Madisonville P.O.
Ann	Hopkins	654	Vandenburg P.O.
Lewis	Hopkins	654	Vandenburg P.O.
Samuel	Hopkins	644	Madisonville
Yarbrough, Anna	Hickman	557	Hays Dist
Asa	Trigg	007	Cadiz P.O.
B. F.	Marshall	752	Briensburg
Ben D.	Logan	607	Russellville
D. C.	Webster	537	Dixon
George	McCracken	983	Paducah City
Lucy	Trigg	007	Cadiz P.O.
M.	Marshall	752	Briensburg
Mary A.	Hickman	523	Clinton
Richard	Graves	206	Mayfield
Wm. H.	Hopkins	647	Madisonville

1860 Eastern Kentucky

<u>Name</u>	<u>County</u>	<u>Page</u>	<u>Township or Post Office</u>
Yarber, Mary	Garrard	770	Lancaster P.O.
Yarborough, Gustavus	Mercer	775	McAfee P.O.
Yarbro, Richard	Owen	212	New Liberty P.O.
Yarbrough, Alfred	Owen	036	Harmony P.O.
G.	Shelby	198	Simpsonville P.O.
J.	Shelby	197	Simpsonville P.O.
Spencer	Owen	021	Owenton P.O.
William P.	Henry	225	Campbellsburg P.O.
Yarbrought, Thomas	Shelby	197	Simpsonville P.O.
Yarbow, Fleming K.	Owen	024	Owenton P.O.
J.	Franklin	288	Frankfort Dist.
Ruthe	Owen	079	Gratze P.O.
Sarah M.	Owen	024	Owenton P.O.
W. K.	Owen	023	Owenton P.O.

1870 Census Eastern Kentucky

Yarber, Ben	Gallatin	287	Bramlett Dist.
Harrison	Bath	029	Mudlick Precinct
Jane	Mercer	565	McAfee Pct.
John	Montgomery	247	Camargo Pct.
Martin	Estill	545	Irvine Pct.
Ran	Bath	028	Mudlick Pct.
William	Bath	076	Sharpsburg Pct.
Yarboro, George	Oldham	113	West Port P C
James	Oldham	106	West Port P C
John	Oldham	106	West Port P C
Yarbour, Jackson	Clark	005	Blue Ball Pct
Yarbrough, Alice	Clark	121	Winchester
Jane	Henry	382	Turners Dist.
R. S.	Owen	163	Harmony Pct.

1850 Census Index - Kentucky

Yarber, Benjamin	Logan	92
Richard J.	Nicholas	414
Thomas	Carroll	167
Yarbery, William	Wayne	262
Yarborough, Elizabeth	Henry	387
J.	Graves	474
Jackson	Bath	059
John	Henry	386
L.	Graves	483
Nancy	Graves	411
Randle	Morgan	108
Thomas	Morgan	108
W. A.	Graves	483
William	Barren	410
Yarbour, James	Trimble	385
Yarbrer, Samu'l	Henderson	337
Yarbrough, Ann	Hopkins	139(?)
Asa	Trigg	375
Charles	Hopkins	138
George	Hopkins	116
John	Hopkins	167
Manly	Hopkins	160(?)
William	Hopkins	129(?)

1860 Census - Mercer County, Kentucky:

page 775. Taken 26 August 1860 by A. D. Haynes 631/666

Keller, Catherine	58 f	b. KY
James	28 m clerk	b. KY
Jane	27 f	b. KY
Coleman, Lucy A.	26 f	b. KY
Coleman, Sarah A.	06 f	b. KY
Coleman, Francis R.	04 f	b. KY
Next door: 631/667		
Duncan, Martin C.	79 m	b. KY
Duncan, Mary B.	72 f	b. KY
Yarborough, Gustavus	24 m Tailor	b. VA

1870 Census, Mercer County, KY, page 12, taken 23 Aug 1870: 85/90

Keller, Catherine	72 f	b. KY
Keller, James	36 m	b. KY Farm Laborer
next door: 85/91		
Yarber, Jane	39 f	b. KY
Yarber, Sam'l	08 m	b. KY
Lethers, Kate	17 f	b. KY At home
Lethers, Thos.	15 m	b. KY At school

[Karen's note: Gustavus Yarbrough married Jane Keller. Note in 1860 they live next door to each other. By 1870 census, Jane is shown with one child and Gustavus is not listed. Catherine Keller appears to be living on the same property in 1870 as she was in 1860. Jane Yarber, however, appears to be living in the residence next door where Gustavus was in 1860. The Duncans are not shown. Did Gustavus buy their property, or inherit it? Was he related to them? Census shows him born in Virginia while the Duncans were both born in KY.]

1860 Census Graves County, KY pages 96-97, taken 3 Jul 1860 by Will Cargill, Ass't Marshall. Microfilm very pale and hard to read 662/662

Yarborough, J. M.	42 m	b. TN Farmer
Mildred	30 f	b. KY Housewife
James K.	16 m	b. KY
Mary (?)	14 f	b. KY
Will (?)	12 m	b. KY
Virginia	? f	b. KY
S. ?	12 m?	b. KY

ibid. p 115, Taken 10 July, Will Cargill Ass't Marshall; 804/804

Yarborough, W. A.	33 m	b. TN Farmer
Elizabeth	34 f	b. KY Housewife
John	11 m	b. KY
James	06 m	b. KY
L.A. (?)	04 -	b. KY

next door: 805/805

Yarborough, E. S.	30 m	b. TN Farmer
Martha	28 f	b. KY Homemakr
Lucretia	04 f	b. KY
Samuel	02 m	b. KY
William	8/12 m	b. KY
Lucretia	64 f	b. NC

1860 Census, Webster County KY, taken 9 June 1860, P. D. Clayton Ass't. Marshall, Slaughtersville, P.O., page 474 - very clear and legible: 89/89

Yarborough, William	74 m	b. NC Farmer
Yarborough, Mima	50 f	b. NC

Next door: 80/90

Yarborough, William S.	43 m	b. NC Farmer
Eliza	42 f	b. KY Hsekeeper
Gabriel	14 m	b. KY
Pery	12 m	b. KY (page 475)
Judith E.	09 f	b. KY
Celesta	05 f	b. KY
Mary E.	02 f	b. KY
Thompins, E. J.	16 m	b. KY

ibid. page 524, taken 29 June 1860, P. D. Clayton Ass't. Marshall, Dixon P.O. 4331428

Skinner, Wesley	38 m	b. KY Farmer
Elizabeth	27 f	b. KY
Mary E.	09 f	b. KY
Sally M.	05 f	b. KY
Noah H.	02 m	b. KY
Yarborough, William	22 m	b. NC Farmer
Tally, Nancy	19 f	b. KY Domestic

ibid. page 537, taken 6 Jul 1860, P. D. Clayton, Ass't Marshall, Dixon P.O. 522/517

Yarbrough, D. C.	21 m	b. NC Farmer
Caroline	21 f	b. NC
Oscar F. (?)	02 m	b. NC
Emma D.	6/12 f	b. KY
Hicks, Betty	16 f	b. KY Domestic

1860 Census Webster County, KY, taken 11 July 1860, P. D. Clayton Ass't. Marshall, Dixon P.O., p. 547: 592/587

Yarborough, George	38 m	b. NC Farmer
Catherine	28 f	b. NC
Margaret	11 f	b. KY
Noah N.	04 m	b. KY
Sally	10/12 f	b. KY
Yarborough, John	28	b. NC Farmer

1870 Census, Graves County KY, Washington Post Office, p. 60: 64/64

Yarbor, William	43 m	b. TN Farmer
Elizabeth	43 f	b. KY
John	21 m	b. KY
James	16 m	b. KY
Georgeann	14 f	b. KY
Nancy	06 f	b. KY
Thomas	03 m	b. KY

next door: 65/65

Yarbor, James	24 m	b. KY Farmer
Mary	22 f	b. KY
William	02 m	b. KY
Harvie (?)	6/12	b. KY

ibid. p. 64: 133/135

Yarber, John	21 m	b. KY Farmer
Elizabeth	18 f	b. KY

ibid. p. 174 taken 3 June 1870 - pale, illegible:

Yarbrough, Ed	40	b. KY
Martha	38	b. KY
Lucretia C.	14 f	b. KY
Samuel	12 m	b. KY
Wm	10 m	b. KY
John	?	b. KY
Louisa	?	b. KY
Mary	?	b. KY

ibid. p. 245 71/71

Short, Joseph	24	b. KY Farmer
Nancy	24	b. KY
Yarbro, Martha	07	b. KY

WHAT'S IN A NAME

Whence Came Surnames

Surnames have not always been used to designate a particular family. Early Bible characters, for example, had only one name (Seth, Noah, Abraham). About the time of Moses, when the population had grown into millions, it became necessary to distinguish individuals having the same given name (Korah, the son of Izhar, the son of Kohath, the son of Levi - recognizing four generations). By the time of Christ, the custom of adding surnames had become common (i.e. Simon BarJona - Bar meaning son). To put the later Scandinavian touch to it, Simon Jonasson. Biblical names also noted the locality and the character descriptive names (Simon of Cyrene, Simon the Zealot).

At the height of the Roman Empire, aristocratic families were generous with their use of names, giving each person a Christian name, a clan name and a family name (Caius Julius Caesar, Marcus Tullius Cicero). With the fall of the Roman culture and the ascendancy of barbarianism, names went back to the simple standard.

Generally, surnames have originated in the following ways: patronymic, derived from the father's name; local, from the designation of the property owned or from some local peculiarity of the home; occupational, from trades or occupations; official, from some rank or office held; or nicknames.

France adopted surnames about 1000 A.D.; England, at least among the leading families, about the time of William the Conqueror. The Domesday Book reveals the early use of surnames. Before that time it was common to speak of a man as the son of his father. In Wales the word "ap" was used, meaning "son of", such as ap Rice, ap Evan. When ap came before a vowel sound, the two words were combined, resulting in a new name (Pugh from Ap-

Hugh, Price from Ap-Rice, Bowen from Ap-Owen, etc.).

Similarly, surnames were derived from the France prefix "fitz", from from the Latin filius meaning son (such as Fitzsimon, Fitzgerald, etc.), or from the Gallic mac, also meaning son (MacDonald, McFarland).

The Norman-French diminutives *ot* and *et* have also formed surnames such as Emmett (from little Emma), Eliot (from little Elias) Marriot (from little Mary) and Wilmot (from little William). Also, the diminutives "on" and "en" have formed Alison (from the son of little Alice); Huggins (the son of little Hugh) and Robinson (the son of little Robert).

Localities, more than anything else, have been the source for names. John of Gaunt (Ghent) became John a Gaunt and then John Gaunt; Henry of Hull became Henry a Hull and then Henry Hull; Jack of London became Jack a London and finally Jack London.

Contraction of words has created these interesting cycles in names: John at the Brook, John atte Brook, John at Brook, John a Brook and then John Brook. One who lived near some oak trees was first atte Oakes, then n Oaks, progressing to Noakes and finally Nokes. Some contractions are easy to spot: Bywater, Fieldman, Bridgeman, Atwood, Graves, etc. Tillers of the soil may have been named Farmer, Plowman or Gardener. With that in mind, look again at these names: Shepherd, Goddard (goat herd); Thatcher, Tyler, Driver, Chipman (the buyer), Webster (female weaver), Potter, Crocker and Woodruff (guard of the woods).

For a more complete study of names, see *An Introduction to the Study of English Surnames* by Prof. Osborne J. P. Widtsoe.

CENSUS MUSINGS - A pitfall in the 1820 census is that young males may be listed twice: in the age 16-18 column and again in the 16 - 26 column. Also in 1820, the enumerators were to include all persons belonging to the family on the 1st Monday in August - even those who were deceased on the day the census was recorded. Infants born after that day were not counted. **NEW 'N' NOTES** - St. Louis Geneological Society, Vol 24, No. 3, March 1992.

QUERIES

NOTE: PLEASE USE THE QUERY FORM ON THE LAST PAGE OF THE QUARTERLY. MAKE AS MANY COPIES AS YOU NEED. QUERIES WILL BE PRINTED ON A "FIRST COME, FIRST PRINTED" BASIS. COMMONLY USED ABBREVIATIONS:

y = YARBROUGH	yo = YARBOROUGH	all other variations will be spelled out.
b. = born	d/o = daughter of	lv = lived
bro = brother	f = father	d. = died
g = great	m/o = mother of	m = married
s/o = son of	ch: = children	ca = circa
(?) = maiden name?	__?__ = information needed	gm = grandmother
		bur = buried
		gf = grandfather
		sis = sister

WILLIAM ROLAN YARBURY Seeking information on WILLIAM ROLAN YARBURY, b. 7 Feb 1799 in Fairfield, SC; d. 10 Mar 1877, Monroe Co., TN; m. ca 1824 Elizabeth Nicholson, dau of James & Lucretia Nicholson. Elizabeth was b. 11 Nov 1799 SC, d. 2 Apr 1884 Balplay, Monroe Co., TN; children of William R. and Elizabeth: Sarah J., b. 1825 SC, m. 8 Aug 1844 Monroe Co., TN John Moorelock; Equilla (Aquilla), b. 1826 SC, d. 23 Aug 1886 Monroe Co, TN, m. 14 May 1866 Robert Jones; Pinckney, b. 1828 Fairfield Co., SC, m. 24 Mar 1849 Monroe Co., TN Parmelia Caroline Bivins; Margaret Ann, b. 1835(?) Monroe Co. TN, d. 1911(?) Fannin Co., GA (? m. 27 May 1852 Gilmer Co. GA) Zachariah G. Earley; William Rolan, b. 1835 SC, m. 3 Jan 1860 Monroe Co., TN Rachel M. Bevins; A. L. Henderson, b. 1838 Monroe Co., TN, m. 11 Jun 1857 Monroe Co., TN Jane Thomas; Elizabeth Angeline, b. 1840 Monroe Co., TN, m. 25 Jun 1857 Monroe Co., TN John Jackson Bevins; Mary, b 1842 Monroe Co., TN; Martha, b. 1842 Monroe Co., TN, m. 27 Oct 1863 Monroe Co., TN Albert Goforth. Some of these children moved to Arkansas where they died. William Roland Y. Sr. lived in Pickens Co., SC; Monroe Co., TN, Fannin Co., GA and returned to Monroe Co., TN where he died. He served in Civil War from TN. He had a sister Jane and possibly brothers James and Edward.

Viola H. Jones, 1712 Maplecrest Drive, Louisville TN 37777-9419

NANCY YARBROUGH Seeking information on Nancy Yarbrough, b. __?__, ?Halifax County, NC; d. after 1818, daughter of __?__. Nancy married William Lowe, b. ca 1767, m. Turner Mason 1786; William Jr. Possible children: John; James; Thomas (b. 2 Apr 1780, d. 20 Aug 1848, m. Eliz. Rose 14 Jun 1804; Sarah m. John Oliver? 4 Jul 1799. William Lowe was a Revolutionary Soldier with Thoms Clark's 1st N. Carolina Battalion commanded by Col. Thomas Clark. He may have served at Valley Forge with George Washington. Other lines: Pharr (Farr); Belah.

Mary (Lowe) Black, 1555 Cristobal Drive, Tallahassee FL 32303

COL. YARBROUGH About 1940, on a country drive, I found a small church cemetery and recall seeing a tombstone for Col. Yarbrough. This was in Johnson Township, Washington County, Missouri. I do not recall the dates on this tombstone and, with all the changes in roads in the area, have never been able to locate the church or cemetery again. Has anyone else copied this information. I would like to identify Col. Yarbrough.

John Sherlock, 1425 S. Goodman Road, Davenport FL 33837

JOHN (K?) YARBROUGH Seeking information on John (K?) Yarbrough, b. ca 1828 (TN? NC?), d. between 1870-1880 census in (?Jackson Co.) AL; child of Charles or Chard Yarbrough? m. ca 1848 Lucinda Swaims, possibly in Randolph Co. NC. Lucinda was b. ca 1824 NC. 1850 Alabama census shows Lydia Yarbrough to be sister of John. Children of John and Lucinda: Charles A. b. 1850, Jackson Co., AL, d. San Antonio TX 11 Sep 1921, m. Alcy E. Green 9 Nov 1878 Jackson Co., AL; John, Jr., b. 1852 Jackson Co., AL, m. Lucy Ann Nelson 5 Jun 1870; Daniel Napoleon, b. 1855 Jackson Co., AL, m. Mary Ann Matthews 18 Aug 1875; Nancy J., b. 1858-59 Jackson Co., AL, m. J. A. Venable 22 Feb 1882; Mary Caroline b. 1860 Jackson Co., AL. John Yarbrough was private in Co. G 7th Alabama Infantry, enlisted Jackson Co., AL 31 Aug 1861, muster in roll Camp Hardee 31 Aug 1861, residence was Big & Little Coon areas of Jackson Co., AL.

Ouida Jo Maddoux, Rt. 3, Box 1450, Garfield, AZ 72732-9419

JOHN WESLEY Seeking information on James Wesley Yarbrough, b. ca 1850-52, where?; d. 9 Aug
 YARBROUGH 1914 Limestone Co., AL; son of _?_; m. 1st his first cousin, Mary E. Yarbrough, b. ca
 1856, where?; d. _?_ Madison Co. Alabama. Their children; Mattie Bettie, b. 1872, d.
 1898; William Raymond, b. 1874, d. _?_; Walter David, b. 1877, d. 1943; James Wesley married 2nd
 Alice Ophella Smith of Madison Co., AL. Their children: James Alvie, b. 27 Jul 1893, d. 20 Jun 1965;
 Edna, b. 4 May 1895, d. 2 Aug 1979; Ethel Olivia, b. 8 Jan 1896, d. 13 May 1966; Lidia Estell, b. 29
 June 1900; Nannie May b. 8 May 1903, d. 9 Jan 1965; Jessie, b. 18 Nov 1906, d. 15 Aug 1978; Bettie
 b. 26 May 1910, d. 16 Dec 1990. A known brother of James Wesley was William Jefferson Yarbrough,
 b. ca 1847, d. 23 Oct 1922 in Limestone Co., AL.

Clayton Edward Yarbrough, Rt. 4, Box 463-A, Athens, AL 35611

NOTE FROM QUERY EDITOR

Ancestor Charts, Tennessee Valley Genealogical Society, Inc., March 1975, page 8 lists William
 J. Yarbrough, b. 5 April 1847, d. 23 October 1922 Limestone Co., ALa., m. 29 Aug 1872 in Madison
 County, AL to Mary Ellen Giles, b. 19 Nov 1849, d. 4 Dec 1912 in Limestone Co., AL. This appears to
 be the brother of your James Wesley Yarbrough. The father listed for William J. Yarbrough on this chart
 is Jefferson Yarbrough. No other information about Jefferson is given.

MOSES Seeking information on Moses Yarbrough, b. when?, in Virginia? NC? d. 2 Oct. 1772 in
 YARBROUGH Craven Co., SC. Married 1st Ann (?), b. when?. died between Oct. 1769 (birth of
 youngest child) and 25 January 1772 (guardianship bond of 2nd wife's children).
 Children: Elizabeth, b. 1766; Ann, b. ca 1767; William, b. 17 Oct. 1769, d. 10 Sept. 1835, m. 1791 to
 Mary Brooks; Jllson (or Gilson), b. 16 Mar. 1772, d. 10 Feb. 1839, m. 6 Jan. 1805 to Elizabeth Hogan.
 South Carolina plat authorized for 250 acres in Berkley County in 1 Dec. 1767; land granted 15 Jul.
 1768. Moses and wife, Ann, sold this land 9 March 1769. 9 May 1771 plat for 200 acres, Granville Co.,
 on Turkey Creek certified, land granted 15 May 1772. 14 Jul. 1772, 500 acres on Little River, Craven
 Co., certified. Land granted to his estate 16 Aug. 1774. Desire information on MOORE, BROOKS and
 YARBROUGH.

Dorothy H. Pfifer, 11 Monroe Road, Spartanburg, SC 29302

JAMES Seeking information on James Yarbrough, b. ca 1811 NC? TN?; died when? where?
 YARBROUGH Married Elizabeth (?), b. ca 1817. Who were the parents of James and Elizabeth?
 James and Elizabeth possibly married in Monroe or Warren County, TN. They may
 have married in NC. Their children: Edward, b. ca 1834, TN, m. Rachel (?); Elias, b. ca 1836, TN, d.
 19 Jul. 1910, m. Martha McDonald; Elisabeth, b. ca 1838, b. ca 1838, TN; Mary A., b. 1845 TN; James
 A., b. 11 May 1848, d. 28 May 1923, AR, m. 11 Sept. 1866 to Mary Nichols; Robert F., b. ca Aug. 1850
 or 1851, Murray Co., GA, m. 1st 8 Aug. 1873 to John Ann Hopkins, m. 2nd 3 Oct. 1878 to Laura
 Elizabeth Thompson. The family is shown on the 1850 census of Murray Co., GA. Descendants are
 shown on 1870, 1880 and 1900 census of Franklin Co., AR, but no listing for James or Elizabeth.
 Where are they?

Douglas Leon Yarbrough, P. O. Box 72, Huntsville, AR 72740

JOHN D Seeking information on John D. Roden Yarbrough, b. ?, d. ?, parent?, lived?
 RODEN Married Mary Ann Ray, b. 28 Feb. 1860, d. 18 March 1926 Marshall Co., AL. The
 YARBROUGH children of John. D. R. and Mary Ann Yarbrough were: George Washington Y., b. 5
 Sep. 1886, d. 1 Aug. 1966, m. Evie Eberhart; Luther Cicero Y., b. 10 Sep. 1887, d. ?, m.
 ? John R. and Mary Ann Ray were married 28 Nov. 1885, Calhoun Co., AL by Rev. J. P. Eden.
 Teresea Riddle, 100 Shasteen Street, Estille Springs, TN 37330

GEORGE Seeking information on George Washington Yarbrough, b. ?, d. ?, parents?, lived ?
 WASHINGTON b. 5 Sep. 1886 Calhoun Co., AL, d. 01 Aug 1966 Floyd Co., GA, son of John Daniel
 YARBROUGH Yarbrough; George m. Evie Eberhart, b. ?, d. 1919 St. Clair Co., AL. George's brother
 Luther Cicero, b. 10 Sep. 1887, d. 1964 Marshall Co., AL.

QUERIES Cont'd:

Children of Geo. W. and Evie Y.: Avie Mae, b. 1 Aug. 1912, m. Allison Gravelly; John Daniel Cantrell, b. Nov. 1918, d. 198?, m. Annie ? George's second m. Tinie Bell Dyer, b. Oct. 1898, d. 16 Dec. 1973, Jefferson Co., AL. Children w/ Tinie Bell: Evelyn Louise, b. 28 Sep 1926, m. Robert Jones; Clara Wynell, b. 17 Mar. 1929, m. L. D. Woodham 26 Nov. 1948; George W., Jr., b. 29 Mar. 1931; Luther Caldwell, b. 9 Sep. 1933. Geo. W. Sr. was pipefitter; house & industrial painter.

Teresea Riddle, 100 Shasteen Street, Estille Springs, TN 37330

HELPFUL TERMS FOR RESEARCHERS

Jeanette Wilson
Research Committee Chairman

While researching old documents and court papers, researchers frequently find abbreviations and latin terms. The following definitions will assist in understanding the documents.

Latin Terms

Anno Domini (A.D.) - In the year of our Lord
 Circa (c., ca., circ.) - about
 et alii (et al.) - And others
 Etcetera (etc. &c) - And so forth
 Item - Also, likewise
 liber or libro - book or volume
 nepros - grandson
 obit (ob) - he died, she died
 requiescat in pace (R. I. P.) - May he (or she) rest
 in peace
 Sic - so, thus (intentionally so written to show
 exact reproduction of original)
 teste(s) - witness(es)
 ultimo (ult.) - last
 uxor (us, vx) - wife
 videlicet (viz, viz') - namely

Colonel -	7200 acres
Brigadier -	12,000 acres
Chaplain -	7200 acres
Surgeon -	4600 acres
Surgeons mate -	2560 acres

below rank of Captain

Surveyor's Terms

one link - 7.92 inches
 one chain - 100 links, 66 feet
 625 square chains - 1 square pole
 10 square chains - 1 acre
 Section - One of the portions of one square mile
 each into which the public lands of the
 United States are divided; one thirty-
 sixth part of a township.
 Township - In U.S. public land surveys, a tract of
 land six miles square or 36 square
 miles.
 Range - A row of townships lying between two
 consecutive meridian lines, which are
 six miles apart, and numbered in order
 east and west from the principal
 meridian of each great survey, the
 townships in the range being numbered
 north and south from the base line.

A Pole - 1 rod or 16.5 feet

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INSTRUCTIONS. Use a separate form for each ancestor query. Fill in every blank that you can. Use a question mark when information is unknown. Use a question mark in front of any speculative information, placing the questionable information in parenthesis. Use "ca" in front of dates that are estimates. Maiden names should be placed in parenthesis and nicknames in quotation marks. Show dates in day, month, year order, abbreviating the month and writing out the year.

Example: Doe Yarbrough, b. ca 1721 (?Amella) Co., VA, m. 21 Jul 1746 (?Bute) Co., NC to Sarah "Sally" (Smith) Jones, dau. of John and Mary "Molly" - (Someone) Smith.

YOUR NAME: _____
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Seeking information on: _____, born _____
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in _____; died _____ in _____
(County - State) (Day-Month-Year) (County - State)
Child of _____ (Born) (Died)
(Subject's Father)
died on _____ in _____
(Day-Month-Year) (County - State)
Subject's Spouse: _____ born: _____
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died on _____ in _____
(Day-Month-Year) (County - State)
Subject's brothers and sisters: _____

Subject's Children:

Name	Born	Died	Married to	Date
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Hark!, all ye Yarbors, Yarbees, Yarbroughs, Yarboroughs...
however the family name be spelt



The Yarbrough National Genealogical and Historical Association, Inc., will hold its tenth annual conference in Richmond, VA, August 14 - 16, 1992, at the Holiday Inn Koger Executive Conference Center. Features include the popular Saturday morning researchers' workshop, a bus tour to Petersburg, a visit to Blandford Church, and the gravesite of Richard Yarbrough, the earliest known ancestor in this country.

More details will be in the next issue of the Yarbrough Family Quarter. Plan on visiting with all the "cousins" in Richmond!

Editor's note: While we normally hold the annual conference in July of each year, facilities scheduling conflicts in the Richmond - Petersburg area precluded this year's conference being in July. Next year, we'll return to our usual routine.

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- 1) Material extracted from any source should include the name and date of the source.
- 2) Please include with photographs the names of individuals, location, and date, as well as the name of the photographer, if possible.
- 3) Nominal publication dates for the YFQ are the fifteenth of the months of September, December, March, and June of each year. The corresponding submission deadlines for each issue are the first of August, November, February, and May, respectively, of each year.
- 4) Please send a SASE with any material to be returned.

The President's Corner:

I am pleased to issue this call to the Tenth Annual Yarbrough Family Conference in Richmond, Virginia, August 14 - 16, 1992. Karen Mazock and Greg Yarbrough, our co-hosts, have prepared an interesting and fun-filled program. In addition, we will elect officers and four directors, in accordance with the YNGHA by-laws. Because of the demands of my business, I am stepping down as President, but I know that the office will be ably filled during the week-end. All-in-all, this promises to be an important and pleasurable week-end and vacation. I am eagerly looking forward to seeing each and every one of you in Richmond.

The first National Yarbrough Family Conference was held in Petersburg, Virginia ten years ago. We wanted to have this year's conference in Petersburg again, but accommodations could not be obtained, so we selected Richmond as a close substitute. One of the many things that must be accomplished at the conference is the selection of next year's site. If any of you wish to host the conference in your home town, please let any of your officers or directors know, or see me at the conference.

Membership in the association continues to grow at a steady pace. If you know of relatives or allied families that would be interested in joining the YNGHA, please give them an application form, or - better yet - a gift of membership in the association. You'll be doing both of you a favor!

In closing, it's been a great year for the YNGHA - let's all pitch in and make next year even greater!

- Roger

From the Editor:

Well, this is the final issue of Volume 1, and it just doesn't seem as though it's nearly a year since Janie, Karen, and I undertook the Quarterly. The letters have been gratifying - and, no, we didn't just pick the good ones. There have been just one or two that correctly identified a problem, and graciously at that. The increasing number of memberships that cite the Quarterly has been very pleasing, so we must be doing something right!

This issue features an end-of-year index. We make no claim that it is complete, but it is extensive and should be helpful to future genealogists. We are pleased to have full volume behind us, and we plan on having several copies at the family conference in Richmond this coming August. This will be the first time that I've been to the heart of the start of the American Yarbroughs, and all of us are quite excited about stepping back into history, if only for a fleeting glimpse. I have been to Williamsburg and Yorktown, and I recall vividly how I was moved

by the sense of history while there. I've also been through the halls at William and Mary University, with the same sense of history. I know everyone will thoroughly enjoy being in Richmond in August, and we're all looking forward to visiting with all the cousins.

Some of you may have received an advertisement from an individual offering material for genealogical research, as well as a listing of all the Yarbroughs in the country. This occurs every five years or so, and is nothing more than a collection of generalities and names culled from telephone directories. I have written past offers, requesting information about their lineage; so far none have responded. I have also seen where the same approach has been used with other surnames substituted for "Yarbrough". My recommendation is that if the YNG&HA doesn't recommend it, save your postage. It's too bad that we have to have such people.

-Leonard

**ANNOUNCING THE
TENTH ANNIVERSARY MEETING
NATIONAL YARBROUGH CONFERENCE
RETURN TO PETERSBURG**

**August 14-16, 1992
Holiday Inn - Koger Executive Conference Center
Richmond, Virginia**

1615, England. Richard Yarburgh is born.

1642, Virginia. Richard Yarborough, and Englishman, is listed as one of the founder of Bristol Parish.

1702, Petersburg, Virginia. Richard Yarborough, aged 87, is buried in Blandford Church Cemetery.

1981, Charlotte, NC. On a research trip to Virginia, Robert "Bob" Yarbrough discovers tombstone of Richard Yarborough has been erroneously correctly to read "Richard Scarborough".

1982, Petersburg, Virginia. After a year of work, Bob Yarbrough has supplied all necessary documentation to have tombstone to Richard Yarborough. cousins all across the country have joined in this quest. Many want to be at cemetery when plaque correcting tombstone is placed and dedicated.

August, 1982, Petersburg, Virginia. Dedication ceremony at grave of Richard Yarborough. Fellowship of Yarbroughs, Yarbrough descendants and spouses of Yarbroughs (all spellings of the name and all lines of the Yarbrough families) is so great that a decision is made to continue the gatherings - Birth of the National Yarbrough Conferences!

All Yarbroughs, descendants of Yarbroughs or spouses of Yarbroughs - all lines of the name - all spellings of the name, are invited to join us for the 10th anniversary RETURN TO PETERSBURG. The highlight of this year's conference will be a bus trip to Petersburg for a tour of Blandford Church, graveside ceremony honoring immigrant, Richard Yarborough, and a trip to the Petersburg Battlefield where many Yarbroughs fought in the Civil War. The conference will also feature the research workshop and the Saturday night banquet with some surprise visitors.

**BECAUSE WE MUST RESERVE THE BUSES IN ADVANCE, PLEASE
NOTE REGISTRATIONS MUST BE RETURNED NO LATER THAN
JULY 31, 1992.**

**JOIN US. LEARN MORE ABOUT YOUR HERITAGE. ENJOY THE FELLOWSHIP. MEET YOUR
COUSINS.**

Conference Co-hosts: Greg & Susan Yarbrough, Karen Mazock

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

August 14, 1992:

All Day: Check In.
Workshop room open for researchers.

7:00 P.M. Board of Directors Meeting - Hospitality Suite.

August 15, 1992:

8:00 A.M. Board buses for tour to Petersburg, including:

1. Tour of Blandford Church;
2. Ceremony at grave of immigrant, Richard Yarborough;
3. Tour of Petersburg Battlefield.

12:00 Return to Hotel for lunch.

1:00 - 5:30 Workshop room open;

5:00* Membership meeting;

6:00* Directors Meeting - hospitality suite.

7:30 Banquet

* Exact time to be announced

August 16, 1992

7:00 A.M. Departure Breakfasts.
Departures

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Phone: () _____

Earliest Yarbrough Ancestor: _____

Registration fee:

- Single person _____ \$7.50
- Family rate _____ \$6.50 per person
- Banquet fee _____ \$20.00 per person
- Bus Tour _____ \$10.00 per person

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2. **From North Carolina** traveling I-95 North - Take Exit 7 for Chippenham Parkway (Route 150 North). Follow Chippenham to Midlothian Turnpike (Route 60 West). Follow Midlothian Turnpike 4.3 miles to Koger Center Boulevard.

3. **From Charlottesville** traveling I-64 East - Take Exit 40 for Powhite Parkway (195 [Powhite Parkway is listed as Route 76 South of the James]). Follow Powhite Parkway to Midlothian Turnpike (Route 60 West) for 2 miles to Koger Center Boulevard.

4. **From Virginia Beach** - stay on I-64 West. Follow signs to I-95 North (**DO NOT TAKE I-295N**). Stay on I-95 North to Powhite Parkway (Exit 15A, 195). Follow Powhite Parkway to Midlothian Turnpike Parkway (Route 60 West) for 2 miles to Koger Center Boulevard.

Holiday Inn Koger Center is 22 miles from the Richmond Airport and 12 miles from downtown Richmond.



PETERSBURG, VIRGINIA

BLANDFORD CHURCH

Blandford Church is a historic early colonial building with the oldest headstone in the cemetery being that of Richard Yarbrough, died 1702, aged 87 years. This 18th-century parish church is a memorial to the Southern soldiers who died during the Civil War. In honor of the Confederate dead, states which contributed a stained glass window designed by Louis Comfort Tiffany. There are fifteen original Louis Comfort Tiffany windows. Only five buildings in the world exist in which every window is an original Louis Comfort Tiffany creation. The weathered tombstones of Blandford Cemetery date to the early 1700's and are surrounded by locally-made ornamental ironwork. Some 30,000 Confederate soldiers are buried here where the first Memorial Day was observed in June 1866.



PETERSBURG NATIONAL BATTLEFIELD

Strategic to taking Richmond and the Confederacy, Northern troops surrounded Petersburg in 1864 beginning the longest siege of any American city - ten long months. Pennsylvania coal miners dug under Southern lines to detonate explosives in an effort to break the line of defense. The result - The Crater - is a lasting scar of one of the fiercest battles of the Civil War.

CENTRE HILL MANSION

A showcase of gracious Southern living and style, Centre Hill Mansion was built in 1823 in the Federal style by the prominent Bolling family. Contains a collection of period furnishings. In basement is a portion of a tunnel that once connected the house to the river.



For those not interested in attending the workshop during all their free moments, Richmond offers a variety of things to do ... two amusement parks are nearby (Kings Dominion and Bush Gardens); there are 12 to 15 golf courses; within 5 miles of the hotel are three theaters with more than 20 screens; the phone book lists 25 museums, including: The Valentine Museum; John Marshall House Museum; Richmond Virginia Aeronautical Museum; Richmond Railroad Museum; The Confederate White House and Edgar Allan Poe Museum. St. John's Church (Where Patrick Henry gave his famous "Give me liberty or give me death" speech may be of interest to some.

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY. Features graves of U.S. Presidents James Monroe and John Tyler and Confederate President Jefferson Davis; Confederate Gen. J. E. B. Stuart; and 1,800 Confederate soldiers.

MONUMENT AVENUE. Described as one of the most beautiful streets in America, features statues of J. E. B. Stuart, Stonewall Jackson, Robert E. Lee, Matthew Fontaine Maury and Jefferson Davis. Statues of Stuart and Jackson face the North against which they fought and died; statue of Lee faces the South which he led.

OLD CITY HALL. Victorian Gothic architecture with interior styled in cast iron. Lobby open Monday-Friday. Located at 10th and East Broad Streets.

RICHMOND NATIONAL BATTLEFIELD PARK. Your introduction to the Civil War in the Richmond area. Audio visual presentations, exhibits and map guides for the 97-mile tour of preserved battlefields. Open daily, 3215 E. Broad St.

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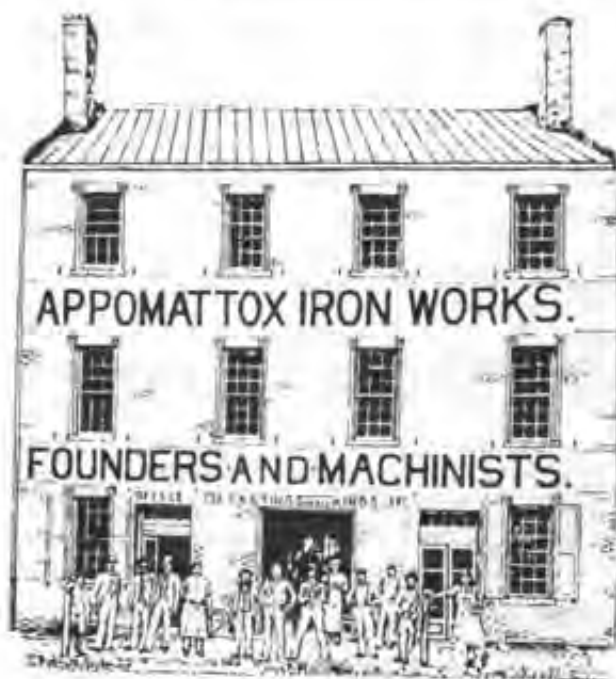
STATE CAPITAL. Thomas Jefferson designed the central portion of this classical building - the first of its kind in America. It has been the seat of state government since 1788. A famous statue of George Washington stands under the capitol dome.

VIRGINIA STATE LIBRARY & ARCHIVES. The largest non-college library in Virginia boasts an extensive collection of paintings, prints and manuscripts, among them the state's signed copy of the Declaration of Independence. Archives house microfilm records of all Virginia County records and many original documents. 11th Street at Capitol Square.

BYRD THEATRE. A state and national historic landmark, renovated to reflect the memories of the golden days of movies. Friday and Saturday evening showings are preceded by a concert on the theater's famous Wurlitzer organ. West Cary Street.

FARMERS MARKET. The 17th Street Farmers Market, built on the site of an Indian trading village, dates back over 300 years, but the vegetables, fruit and other goods are country fresh. 17th Street between East Main and East Franklin Streets.

COURT END. At the heart of historic Richmond, Court End contains seven National Historic Landmarks and 12 buildings on the National Register of Historic Places, all within six blocks. Among Court End sites are the State Capitol and the Executive Mansion (the nation's oldest continuously occupied governor's house). For information on Court End, call the Valentine Museum, 649-0711.



SITES TO SEE

APPOMATTOX IRON WORKS - began by manufacturing plows, harvesters and cultivators, but quickly expanded into repairing machinery of local industries. Includes: Heavy Equipment Shop; Blacksmith Shop; Foundry; Finishing Shop & Crushing Tower; Machine Shop; Wood Working Shop; Saw Mill; French Betsy Restaurant; Tavern; Company Store and much more.

Located in the heart of Petersburg, Virginia's Old Towne historic District.

TRAPEZIUM HOUSE- built by Charles O'Hara in 1817 without parallel walls because, as legend has it, he was told by his West Indian servant that such a house could not harbor evil spirits .. or was it simply that the lot was of odd angles? Located in Petersburg, Virginia.

CEMETERY RECORDS

YARBOROUGH'S CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Located south of Cross Anchor, SC, on Yarbrough Road
Spartanburg Co., SC

Sent by Dorothy Phifer

Sacred

to the memory of

HIRAM YARBROUGH

who was born Apr. 25th 1802
and departed this life Sep. 27, 1867
who was the founder of this place
of worship and a devoted member of
the christian church for many years
And when on his death bed
could exclaim,
the joys that glide my peaceful end
so calm my evening close
while loosed from every earthly tie
With steady confidence I fly,
To Thee from whom I rose,
*Mark the perfect man and behold
the upright for the end of that man
is peace.*

[Ed. note: slashes are used to separate lines as written on the actual stone.]

In Memory of/ SARAH/ Wife of Hiram YARBROUGH/ Born A.D. 2801/ Died/ May 4, 1876./ Mother rest
in quiet sleep./ While friends in sorrow o'er thee weep.

TO/ the memory of/ TALITHA YARBROUGH/daughter of/ Hiram & Sarah Yarbrough/ she died/ Friday
2nd of Oct. 1846./ and was buried the 5th/ aged 16 years & 1 month/ and was the first that/ was
buried in this place.

TO/ the memory of/ HIRAM YARBROUGH/ son of/ Hiram & Sarah Yarbrough/ who was born/ May
18th 1828/ and departed this life/ Oct. 17th 1856/ Aged 28 years 4 months/ and 29 days/ Remember
friends as you pass by/ As you are now, so once was I/ As I am now so must you be:/ Prepare for
death and follow me.

Sacred/ to the memory of/ ASBURY YARBROUGH/ Who was born May 15th 1840/ and departed this
life/ 4th of Oct. 1861/ who died in full assurance/ of going to heaven, wishing all/ his friends to meet
him in heaven/ Death is the gate to endless joy.

Sacred/ to the memory of/ CALVIN YARBROUGH/ who was born July 10th 1848/ and departed this
life/ Jan. 16th 1862/ When life's tempestuous storms are over/ How calm he meets the friendly shore/
Such peace on virtue's path attends/ The Christian's joy begin.

Sacred/ to the Memory of/ HUMPHREY YARBROUGH/ Born Dec. 23rd 1836/ Died Oct. 14th 1870/

In Memory of/ LEWIS YARBROUGH/ Born/ Jan. 1, 1824/ Died/ Nov. 1, 1887/ He was a dutiful son, af-
fectionate/ brother and a faithful friend./ He was a devoted member of the/ Methodist Protestant
Church; a/ liberal contributor to the Church/ and S. School, a useful citizen a/ friend to the poor, lived
to be a/ blessing and departed in peace.

PERRY YARBROUGH Dec. 30, 1835 - Dec. 23, 1908. Mason

ANDRELLA BUCHANAN, wife of JOHN YARBOROUGH Aug. 23, 1874 - Oct. 28, 1942

JOHN YARBOROUGH Oct. 17, 1875 - Aug. 23, 1938

Infant son of John and A. B. Yarborough Oct. 28, 1914

LILY YARBOROUGH Aug. 23, 1887 - July 31, 1965

CALVIN YARBOROUGH Oct. 12, 1874 - Feb. 6, 1914

EVELINA SNEAL wife of Daniel YARBOROUGH Oct. 18, 1845 - Apr. 16, 1923

DANIEL YARBOROUGH June 15, 1845 - July 21, 1913

LILLIE DILLARD wife of Lafayette YARBOROUGH Aug. 20, 1881 - June 28, 1966

LAFAYETTE YARBOROUGH Dec. 2, 1878 - Feb. 4, 1940

CATHERINE YARBOROUGH Jan 16, 1910 - Nov. 23, 1988. dau. of L. and L. D. Yarborough

ELLIOT EVELYN dau. of L. and L. D. YARBOROUGH Oct. 23, 1907 - May 30, 1911

CHARLES D. YARBOROUGH, SR. Nov. 9, 1880 - Feb. 17, 1947

NORA TINSLEY wife of C. D. YARBOROUGH, SR. Jan 10, 1884 - Feb. 2, 1968

HELEN HILL dau. of C. D. and N. T. YARBOROUGH Jan 3, 1912 - Jul. 22, 1922

Infant son of C. D. and N. T. YARBOROUGH May 15, 1906

DANIEL ASHMORE YARBOROUGH June 16, 1907 - Jan. 4, 1976

LEWIS ERNEST YARBOROUGH May 2, 1885 - Jan. 10, 1928

Infant son of Lewis and Pearl YARBOROUGH May 26, 1919

HIRAM YARBOROUGH April 24, 1877 - Feb. 11, 1940

PEARLE PATTON wife of Hiram YARBOROUGH July 21, 1875 - Sept. 29, 1962

ZELLA BOYD YARBOROUGH wife of Charles D. Yarbrough May 19, 1923 - Oct. 8, 1988

Ed. Note: Dot Philfer is assisting with the preparation of "Cemetery Records of Spartanburg Co., Vol 2". The Yarbrough's Chapel United Methodist Church Cemetery will be listed in this book. Anyone researching Yarbroughs in this area will be interested in this publication as the tombstones of many allied lines are given.

LETTERS FROM MEMBERS

As we came to the end of our first publishing year, we wish to thank you for your warm response. Our goal has been to provide the kind of information you have requested. While time does not allow a response to every letter, be assured that every comment and suggestion is noted. Keep sending you ideas, questions, queries and suggestions. We love hearing from you!

Leonard, Janie and Karen

At last I have received a Yarbrough "Newsletter" that gave me the kind of information I expected from a family quarterly. It wasn't my branch, but it is doing the job that we subscribers wanted.

Virginia Pursifull, Asheville, NC

I like the new format very much. Congratulations.

Ven. Richard E. M. Yerburch, Canada

Keep up the good work!

Marion A. Yarbrough, Tennessee

This format is a big improvement! Congratulations! Would like to see more abstracts of early records from Virginia and North Carolina re Yarbroughs.

Dorothy Philfer, Spartanburg, SC

Would like to see family lines, wills, land records, marriages [etc.]. [The Association] is doing an excellent job in providing valuable information through the quarterly magazine and keeping comradeship alive through our conventions.

Curtis Bown, Frederick, Maryland

Love the new format. Keep up the good work.

Bob Yarbrough, Stanton, Tennessee

I am delighted with the easier-to-read format. I am particularly interested in the records of colonial Virginia through the early 1800's as member of the Yarbrough family spread throughout the thirteen states.

Paula Milhollon, Houma, Louisiana

The Newsletters are very informative. Enjoyed info and pictures of England. Keep up the good work.

Robert N. Yarbrough, Napa, California

[What interests you most about YNGHA?] Just that people care about the family history.

Mae Y. Stone, Montgomery, Alabama

[How can the Association be of help to you?] Update phone directory. Name books, research records available, especially a book written about "Yarbroughs of Georgia."

Thelma Fletcher, Ola, Arkansas

[What interests your most about YNGHA?] Sharing research, I shall send anything I find to the Association.

Viola Jones, Louisville, TN

[How can the Association be of help to you?] Promote research, organize data base of names and info. connecting these people, especially prior to 1850. September issue was very good in all respects.

Robert S. Yarborough, Clarkston, Georgia

[What interests you most about YNGHA?] How our family, if and where, ties into all various branches of the Yarbrough tree(s).

Deborah (Yerburgh) Hitayezu, Gloucester, Ontario, Canada

[What interests you most about YNGHA?] Finding out ties with all different family branches.

Christopher R. B. Yerburgh, Kimberley, BC, Canada

After my great trip to Tennessee last summer, I want to learn more of our heritage. I am looking forward to receiving the newsletter.

Daniel Yarbrough Blackburn, Mesa, Arizona

LAND GRANTS, CRAVEN COUNTY, N. C.

Furnished by J. H. Sherlock

GREGG YARBROUGH, 14 April 1761, 30 acres in Craven County on the South Side of Neuse River and the West Side of Handcock's Creek, joining the Marsh at a Small Creek Side, OBADIAH YARBROUGH, a former corner of Slocumb's and Jones's Land, a Marsh Gut, Wickliff's Land, sd. Jones's Land, and the sd. Small Creek. Patent Book 15, Crown Grant #5767, p. 351 (Arthur Dobbs, Royal Governor).

OBADIAH YARBROUGH, 23 April 1761, 300 acres in Craven County on the east Side of Slocumb's Creek, joining Forgeson's Corner and a Branch side. Patent Book 15, Crown Grant 5809, p. 359.

OBADIAH YARBROUGH, 23 April 1761, 170 acres in Craven County on the West Side of Handcock's Creek, joining a small Creek, Jones's Corner, Whittliff, and the Creek side. Patent Book 15, Crown Grant 5810, p. 359.

SOLDIERS PENSIONS

Changes in the law and the requirements to be met by war veterans or their widows when applying for a pension are shown in the following chronology.

- 1776 Pensions were granted to maimed soldiers, or those who were unable to support themselves.
- 1818 The applicant had to be in want.
- 1820 A new law was enacted requiring a soldier to include a schedule of his whole estate with the exception of his clothing and bedding.
- 1828 An act was passed granting pensions to all surviving soldiers of the Continental Army. The Treasury Department received and made payments for proved claims. THis they did until 1835 when records were transferred to the newly formed Pension Department.

During the seven years between 1828 and 1835, each pensioner was required to make a deposition twice yearly before he received payment. All these papers, together with probate papers have been bound into books. They are stored at the Library of Congress and at National Archives.

Source: Genealogical Research and Methods, Vol. 1, American Society of Genealogists, 1960

THREE YARBOROUGH MYTHS¹

Senator Ralph W. Yarbrough

Back in west Texas where I grew up, before WWI we had a town of 500 and a company of 20 Confederate veterans. Some of them had fled to get away from the old south and we had one who had charged with Pickett's brigade at Gettysburg. So, it was a dream world for a boy to hear their stories. Other people had heard them before and didn't want to listen, but I would go up to our little town and ask them for their experiences. When they found someone who liked history, they would talk. When you pulled out that Confederate flag back there in Chandler, Henderson County [Texas], we thought that was the greatest flag of any national back where I was growing up as a boy. There has been a little change in this country since then, but that was the climate back then and some of you might have lived in parts of the country where that was still the climate.

..Whether you be a Yarbrough by name or a Yarbrough by birth or a Yarbrough by adoption or a Yarbrough by marriage, or whatever way you got the Yarbrough name, and whatever spelling it is - there are many different spellings, Yeredeburg, Yarborough, Yeregurg and so forth - All Yarbroughs have a natural trait. I have never run into a Yarbrough family anywhere that wasn't very proud of this name. That is one common trait that you find among members of the Yarbrough family. It pulls us all together, that common pride we have in the name, whether we are born with that name .. or it is acquired by marriage or otherwise .. and it was always stressed to me as I was growing up that this was a great family, an important name and that we should never do anything in life that would bring discredit to the Yarbrough name. That is a common thread - "cord of memory" as Abraham Lincoln called it - that mystic cord of memory that reaches back in time and binds us all together.

..As I grew up, my father told us about this great family. I went to the public schools and read Virginia's history and Texas history and

United States history, medieval history and ancient history and I couldn't find any Yarbrough named anywhere in any of those histories. So, I got to wondering what made us such a great family and I kept bugging my father about it over the years and he said, "Well, son, we are descended from a great judge in England."

I later bought a book of all the judges of England from 1066 down through about the time I was in law school at the University of Texas, about 1910, and no Yarbrough judge was listed in there. So, I thought that this was just a myth, a family myth. Most families have myths, you know, about how great they are.

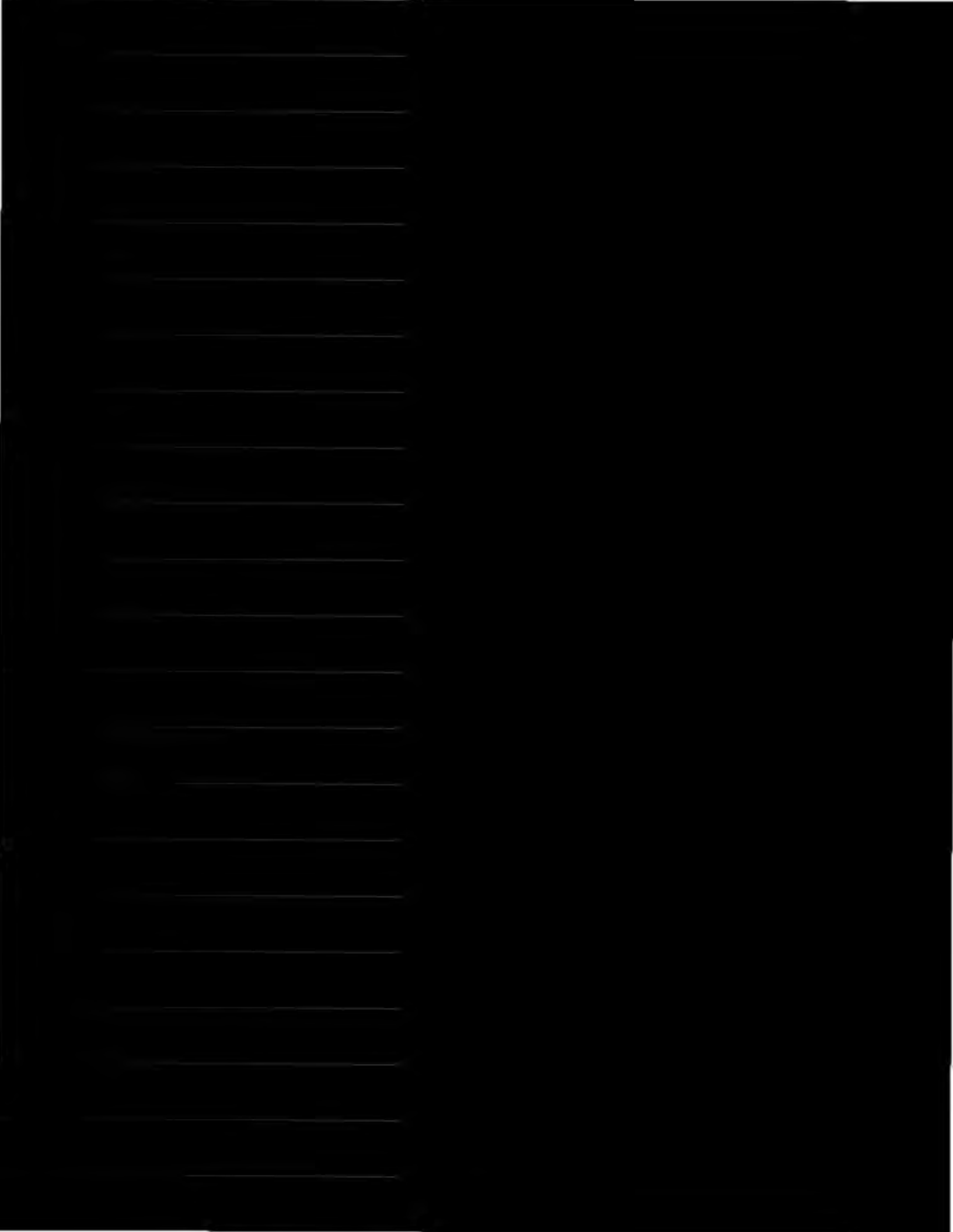
The second myth ... I kept asking when the Yarbroughs came to America and how. My father said that seven brothers migrated to this country from the old country and each had families, that we are most of us descended from that seven brothers migration.

Then the third thing I asked my father about was the Yarbrough name. He had said that the Yarbrough name was about the play out. I thought he was talking about the United States. He said that several times a Yarbrough woman married a man who agreed to assume the Yarbrough name. That was a condition of him marrying the woman who had a ranch or a farm. [He said] it wasn't hard to find a husband under those conditions who would assume the Yarbrough name. I was told the name was perpetuated that way.

Well, as I grew up and went to the University of Texas Law School, I would run into other Yarbroughs there and they would say "Which one of the seven brothers are you descended from?" I was still thinking about what my father told me about the seven brothers coming from the old country - meaning England, I thought.

I found out that it was a true story of migration, but my father was a little confused as to what the "old country" was. Finally I found out that the "old country" was Virginia. Those seven brothers migrated in the middle 1700's and not all

¹Excerpt from a talk given by Senator Ralph W. Yarbrough, Texas, at the Sixth Annual National Yarbrough Conference in Memphis, Tennessee, July 30, 1988. Recorded by Arlene Weidinger. Transcribed (and edited for YFQ) by Keren Mazock.



and society used French; French in the law court and French as the written language. Chaucer wrote in the vernacular at the time when French was still generally considered the proper language of literature. Chaucer used the language spoken by the Saxon's (conquered by William the Conqueror in 1066) descendants. It was mixed in with a smattering of Latin and a smattering of French - we could almost call it "Slanguish" because it is such a mixture of languages. Chaucer wrote in this "slanguish" and scholars give Chaucer the credit for the fact that we, as English descendants, speak English instead of French today.

The man signing the pay warrants at the direction of John the Gaunt was John Yarbrough. This man, John Yarbrough, had what we would call quasi-judicial duties - passing on the things ordered by John of Gaunt.

We come to the third myth now - that of men marrying a Yarbrough woman and taking the Yarbrough name. That was true. It happened, but it wasn't in America - it was in England. It wasn't before our ancestors came over from England, it was in the 1800's. In 1852 Nicholas Edmund Yarbrough died - the last male in the Yorkshire line. (Most of the Yarbroughs in

America came from the Yorkshire or Lincolnshire lines.) The line then went over to the women in the family. This was Joyce Graham Severlyhouse. Her husband assumed the Yarbrough name, keeping it alive. He died in 1856 without a male heir, so the title went over to his sister, Alicia Maria. She married George John Lloyd. He dropped the Lloyd name and assumed the Yarbrough name. John Lloyd, born 1811, leaving two daughters. In 1862, the eldest, Mary Elizabeth Yarbrough, married George William Bateson who, on the death of his brother, became Lord Deremore. That was Miss Bateson de Yarbrough who died in 1884. The present Lord Deremore is still the head Yarbrough. He is elderly, has two spinster daughters and he says to me that they will probably not marry, that there will be no more heirs and, when they pass away, that will end the line of Yarbroughs in England from which most of the Yarbroughs in America descend.

Ask a real historian, he will tell you that much of oral history handed down from hundreds of years proves to be based on fact. The facts may be somewhat distorted in the telling and retelling over the years, but if you dig long enough, you can sometimes uncover the facts.

Proclamation by the State of Oklahoma

WHEREAS, the Oklahoma State AFL-CIO will make the first inductions into the newly created Labor Hall of Fame on November 20, 1991, and

WHEREAS, these five inductees displayed unceasing dedication to providing all Oklahomans fairness, equality and opportunity in the workplace; and

WHEREAS, Len Yarborough was a Local, State and International Labor Leader who worked as Executive Vice President of the state AFL-CIO and Asian Director of the International Federation of Petroleum and Chemical workers; and

NOW THEREFORE, I, David Walters, Governor of the State of Oklahoma, do hereby proclaim November 20, 1991, as

LABOR HALL OF FAME DAY

in the State of Oklahoma.

[The foregoing was extracted from the program for the banquet honoring the first five inductees into the Oklahoma Labor Hall of Fame. Len Yarborough's dedication to helping others is an inspiring example of the one of the qualities that the family stands for. Congratulations, Len!]

JEMIMA (SMITH) MERRILL¹

Relationship to Yarbrough Family

Jemima Smith married Benjamin Merrill ca 1748. One of their sons, Samuel, married Susannah - her maiden name is lost to us. Samuel and Susannah had a daughter, named Jemima after her grandmother, Jemima (Smith) Merrill. The younger Jemima married Thomas Yarbrough of Rowan County, NC., making Jemima (Smith) Merrill a grandmother to many Yarbroughs with roots in Rowan/Davidson County, NC.

Jemima Smith, daughter of Andrew and Anna (Mershom) Smith, was b. about 1730. At 17 years of age she married Benjamin Merrill. In 1755 she, her young husband and three small sons left Hopewell, New Jersey, and migrated to Rowan County, North Carolina, where they settled in the Jersey Settlement. As the years passed, she saw her girlhood dreams come to pass. Seven more children were born to this couple. Benjamin built up a large plantation, became a very prosperous man, was a captain in the militia and later in the Regulators. He was held in high esteem by his neighbors. Jemima was, from all accounts, a happy woman with a ready smile and helping hand. She was a good wife, caring mother and active in the community and her church. It is important that you know this so you can understand how her life changed completely and forever in less than one month.

Taxes were unmercifully high in the colonies. History tells us the Regulators were formed to try to bring relief. You will recall how they met Governor Tryon at Alamance in an attempt to find a solution - and received an answer written in their own blood. After the battle at Alamance, Governor Tryon marched his men westward, arriving at the Jersey Settlement about two weeks later, Saturday, June 1, 1771 - the night that turned Jemima's dreams into nightmares.

For an account of that night, let us turn to the North Carolina State Records, Vol. 29, page 849:

June 1, 1771. Tryon's army camped on Benjamin Merrill's plantation, a valuable tract of well cultivated land in the Jersey Settlement, near the Yadkin River. The horses belonging to the army had been turned loose that night to graze, each animal having a bell tied to its neck to aid in finding any which might stray. In the immediate neighborhood was the residence, gardens and grounds of Benjamin Merrill, a planter, who owned and took a great deal of pride in an extensive apiary which was located in the gardens. A foraging party from Tryon's army were attempting to steal honey from this place and in the darkness, several beehives were overturned and the bees began stinging both men and horse. The horses thereupon began to run pell-mell at a full gallop around and through the camp, ringing several hundred discordant bells, the sound of which made the night hideous. The sentinels, guards and pickets fired off their pieces, and the cry 'stand your arms' rung throughout the camp. Tryon no doubt thought all the Regulators in the world had suddenly swooped down upon him. However, the cause of the tumult was soon ascertained and quiet was restored.

Captain Merrill was arrested that Saturday, put in chains with the other prisoners and dragged through the country to Hillsborough. These prisoners were to be tried from June 4 through June 8. Governor Tryon made it known that he would listen to the petitions of the prisoners' wives and mothers. Jemima Merrill, with her children, went to the Governor. She knelt at his feet and made her plea - only to be told that it was now beyond his power to pardon anyone (though six of the twelve men tried were later pardoned). Benjamin Merrill received no pardon.

Jemima Merrill and her children attended Benjamin's trial. Turning to Vol. 8, page 6423 of the North Carolina Colonial Records, we can read the words of the Chief Justice:

¹ Excerpt from "Grandmothers of Yarbroughs", a talk given by Karen Mazock at the Fifth National Yarbrough Conference, August 8, 1987, St. Louis, Missouri.

I must now close my afflicting Duty, by pronouncing upon you the awful sentence of the law: which is the you, Benjamin Merrill, be carried to the place from whence you came, that you be drawn from thence to the place of Execution, where you are to be hanged by the neck; that you be cut down while yet alive, that your bowels be taken out and burnt before your face, that your head be cut off, your body be divided into four quarters, and this be at his Majesty's Disposal, and the Lord have mercy on your soul.

On June 19, 1771, Jemima and her children were in Hillsborough, not because they wanted to see the execution, but in the hopes that they might have a few more moments with their beloved Benjamin. As he was led to the gallows, the guards allowed him to stop and say a few words with his family. From the gallows he was allowed to speak to the crowd. The full text of his gallows speech is recorded in the North Carolina Colonial Records, Vol. VIII, page 42. It ended with these words:

Believe me, I would not change stations with any man on the ground. All you who think you stand, take heed lest ye fall. I would be glad to say a few words more to you before I die. In a few moments I shall leave a widow and ten children. I entreat that no reflection may be cast upon them on my account; and if possible, shall deem it as a bounty should you gentlemen petition the Governor and Council that some part of my estate may be spared to the widow and fatherless; it will be an act of charity

It was very silent. Captain Merrill had the support and sympathy of the entire crowd - including Governor Tryon's men, one of who was overheard to say, "If all men went to the gallows with a character such as Captain Merrill's, then hanging would be an honorable death."

Jemima and her children heard this, and saw the execution. The memory etched itself into her very soul. In A History of the Liberty Baptist Association, Rev. Henry Sheets wrote:

Mrs. Jemima Merrill remained faithful and active religiously after the death of her husband. She was blind. Whether the blindness was caused by some natural defect or from excessive grief at the sad and untimely death of her husband was not known. She was never herself after the death of her husband - she never recovered from the cruel fate which befell her in thus being bereft. She suffered great mental distress and spent much of her time walking to pass off the melancholia which clung to her only to darken her days of grief and bitterness. Her mind was scarcely ever free from her affliction while awake.

Jemima lived 30 years after Benjamin's death. Because she could not keep up the plantation alone (it was restored to the family), she married one of the elders of her church and lived to see him try to take her children's rightful inheritance. After a long court battle, most of it was restored to Benjamin's children.

GUIDES FOR GENEALOGY - I'

Jeanette Wilson, Chairman Research Committee

Calendar difficulties may come as a surprise to you unless you have a good background in history. The calendar and its transition from the Julian to the Gregorian system and other changes which were involved therewith have considerable impact on many early American genealogical problems.

The main problem of interest has to do with the changing of the calendars - when the switch was made from the Julian to the Gregorian Calendar. In Britain and her colonies (which included most colonies in America) this took place in 1752. Remember that date, it is important.

During the period while the Julian Calendar was used, the Christian Church and the countries within which that church prospered used what we call an ecclesiastical calendar which had New Year's

¹From The Researcher's Guide to American Genealogy, Greenwood, 1977, Genealogical Publishing Co., Baltimore, page 35-37.

Day falling on the 25th of March. Look at an example that will show the effects of this situation. Suppose you have several documents (such as wills) recorded in chronological order, with the dates running something like this:

November 14, 1718	March 5, 1718
December 26, 1718	March 23, 1718
January 3, 1718	March 28, 1719
January 22, 1718	April 12, 1719,

This seems very simple, doesn't it? The main difficulty here is that we are accustomed to beginning our years on January 1, so when we see a date like one of these, say February 16, 1718, we automatically put it in the wrong year - and we are automatically one year off.

This may not seem too bad - UNLESS it can lead you to make incorrect conclusions. If the record in question happens to be a church register and the christenings, etc., of your ancestor's children are recorded therein, you may have a problem. Suppose you find two christenings on the following dates for children of persons you suppose are your ancestor's children:

April 1, 1720
March 22, 1720.

If you didn't know that the year 1721 began three days after the second of these two christenings, what would be your conclusion?

Or, what about the case of the man who draws his will on October of 1692 and dies and that will is admitted to probate in February 1692?

Because of this problem we use what we call double-dating. This means that when ever a date falls between January 1 and March 24, inclusive, before 1752, it should be recorded to reflect both the ecclesiastical and the historical calendars. You do this by writing the dates in the previous list as follows:

November 14, 1718	March 5, 1718/19
December 26, 1718	March 23, 1718/19
January 3, 1718	March 28, 1719
January 22, 1718/19	April 12, 1719.

And the two christening dates given earlier should be written:

April 1, 1720
March 22, 1720/21.

The dates on the will would actually be October 1692 and February 1692/3.

This double-dating indicates that the year was actually (in the case of the christening) 1720, but that if the year had begun on January 1 as it now does, then it would have been 1721.

Occasionally you may find double-dating used incorrectly. You can usually make the corrections, so do not let it alarm you. For example, you may find a date incorrectly written as April 12, 1718/19.* This is much the same problem that we have today when we keep writing the old year for a month or so after the new year has begun.

Also, since the year began in March, you will find March referred to as the first month, April the second month, etc. When you see the months written as 7ber and 8ber (BEFORE 1752), they actually mean September and October - NOT July and August.

Scholarship Honors a Texas Legend

From the Austin American Statesman:

The heartbeat of Texas politics pulsed in a Four Seasons Hotel banquet room.

Longtime power brokers and lawmakers like former Ambassador to Australia Edward Clark, 85, and U. S. Rep. Jake Pickle, 78, were there.

So, too, were folks relatively young in age and few in years on the state power scene, such as Gov. Ann Richards, 58, Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, 43, and Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, 62. (Although Bob's statehouse days date back to 1957).

Ann, Bob and Garry are campaign chairman of a fund drive honoring a Texas legend — former U. S. Senator Ralph Yarborough, 88.

The event celebrated the creation of the Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough Endowed Presidential Scholarship in Law at the University of Texas School of Law under its Dean, Mark Yudof.

Steering committee chairman Ed Clark announced its goal of \$1 million. UT prez Dr. Bill Cunningham promised UT will kick in another \$500,000, regents willing.

And let's add to Ralph's fine public record a little known story from Regina Rogoff.

She's the executive director since 1983 of the Legal Aid Society of Central Texas.

Last fall the society celebrated its 25th anniversary.

But, Ralph wrote Regina, legal aid in Travis County actually dates back 52 years — and he spearheaded its establishment.

In 1940, Ralph was a district judge and Travis County Bar Association president. He proposed a legal-aid society, which was "bitterly opposed by the bar as being 'socialistic'.

"All the big (law) firms opposed it . . . we won by about one vote.

"Later the Congress passed laws setting up free legal aid for indigent people."

Adds Regina, "We've dated the legal-aid society to 1966, which is when we received federal funds. Now we can come back in three years and celebrate our 55th anniversary!"

Editor's Note: The endowed scholarship program is a very prestigious award, and we join in congratulating Senator Yarborough for this well-deserved recognition.

GUIDES FOR GENEALOGY - II'

Jeanette Wilson, Chairman Research Committee

Listed below are a number of symbols widely used by those who compile genealogies. You will encounter these often as you use various secondary sources:

*	Born	⊙	Married
(*)	Born illegitimate	O/O	Divorced
X	Baptized or Christened	O-O	Common-law Marriage
	Baptized or Christened	+	Died
	Baptized or Christened		Died
o	Betrothed		Buried
		++	No further issue
		(+)	No further issue

From The Researcher's Guide to American Genealogy, Greenwood, 1977, Genealogical Publishing Co., Baltimore, page 35-37.

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QUERY FORM

Mall to: Karen Mazock, Query Editor/Archivist
c/o L. R. Martin, Rte. 3, Box 424, Galena, MO 65656

INSTRUCTIONS. Use a separate form for each ancestor query. Fill in every blank that you can. Use a question mark when information is unknown. Use a question mark in front of any speculative information, placing the questionable information in parenthesis. Use "ca" in front of dates that are estimates. Maiden names should be placed in parenthesis and nicknames in quotation marks. Show dates in day, month, year order, abbreviating the month and writing out the year.

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(?Bute) Co., NC to Sarah "Sally" (Smith) Jones, dau. of John and Mary
"Molly" - (Someone) Smith.*

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 ADDRESS: _____
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 Seeking information on: _____, born _____ (Day-Month-Year)
 _____ (Subject's name)
 in _____; died _____ in _____
 _____ (County - State) _____ (Day-Month-Year) _____ (County - State)
 Child of _____ (_____)
 _____ (Subject's Father) _____ (Born) _____ (Died)
 died on _____ in _____
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 Subject's Spouse: _____ born: _____
 _____ (First) _____ (Maiden) _____ (Day-Month-Year)
 died on _____ in _____
 _____ (Day-Month-Year) _____ (County - State)
 Subject's brothers and sisters: _____

Subject's Children:

Name	Born	Died	Married to	Date
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
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MARY HAZEL (YARBROUGH) QUEEN

Hazel Queen, 66, of Davidson County, NC, died Saturday, March 7, 1992. Mrs. Queen was born June 30, 1925, in Davidson County to Rosville Samuel Yarbrough Sr. and Nettie Mae (Young) Yarbrough. She was a retired employee of Manhattan Shirt Co. and a member of Sheets Memorial Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband, William Candler Queen, a son, Maj. Leslie Queen of Waldorf, Md.; a daughter, Brenda Davis of Greensboro; five sisters, Blanche Ayres, Doris Tate and Racie Melton, all of Lexington, Ruby Hanes of Linwood and Pernie Simerson of Statesville; and three grandchildren.

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