

The Yarbrough Family Quarterly

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*A continuation of the Yarbrough Family Magazine
Charles David Yarbrough (1941 - 1985) Founding Editor*



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Volume 15, Nbr. 1

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President
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DIRECTORS

Barbara Y. Blanton (05)
114 Fairway View Drive
Shelbyville, TN 37160-6780
931 684-6761
Barbarablanton@Aol.Com

Lecil Brown (06)
P.O. Box 721
Bethany, Ok 73008
405 495-2699
Lbrown25@Cox.Net

Rea Donohue (07)
72 Cr 227
Breckenridge, TX 76424
254 559-6448
Mzrea@Academicplanet.Com

Tee Yarbrough Devine (05)
1947 Tamarack Street #314
Westlake Village, Ca 91361
805 495-3084
Gardnerdevine@Aol.Com

Seth Y. Young (06)
929 Park Avenue
Fayetteville, AR 72701
479 442-0357
Syoun@Uark.Edu

Joan Singlaub (07)
1101 S Arlington Ridge Rd.
Arlington, Va 22202
703 553-0735
Jackjoan@Aol.Com

Jerry Yarbro (05)
507 Middleburg Road
Decaturville, TN 38329
731 852-3411

William L. Yarbrough (06)
745 Clinton Street #7a
Denver, Co 80247
Wlyar@Comcast.Net

Cathy H. Walker (07)
137 Spring Water Drive
Madison, Al 35758
Clayfw@Aol.Com

Don A. Yarbrough (05)
P.O. Box 11842
Fort Lauderdale, Fl 33339
945 537-2000
Dyarbrough@Attorney-Cpa.Com

E. Howard Yarbrough (06)
102 Francisco Road, N.E.
Huntsville, Al 35811
256 859-2957
ehyarbrough@bellsouth.net

Ann Yarbrough Bush (07)
1421 Redbud Street
Athens, Al 35611
256 232-7174
Abush@Hiwaay.Net

James A. Yarbrough Ex-Officio Director
Gregory V. Yarbrough Corporate Secretary

STANDING COMMITTEES

Publishing

Leonard S. Yarbrough
10315 Abbott Road
Manassas, VA 20110-6151
703.331.1415
YFQ@yarbroughfamily.org

Research

Jeanette Wilson
429 Primrose Drive Ext.
Lexington, NC 27292
336.249.3075
Jeanette.Wilson@yarbroughfamily.org

Archives

Rea Donohue
72 CR 227
Breckenridge, TX 76424
(254) 559-6448
Rea.Donohue@yarbroughfamily.org

The Query and Membership application forms may be downloaded from
www.yarbroughfamily.org/forms.html.

Please e-mail comments and queries to comments@yarbroughfamily.org.



The Presidents Corner...

Happy 2005. Thank you for electing me as your president for another year. Serving with me on the board are 12 outstanding members: Joan Singlaub as Vice President, Ann Bush as Secretary, E. Howard Yarbrough as Treasurer, and directors Rea Donohue, Barbara Blanton, Jerry Yarbrow, Lecil Brown, Seth Young, and Bill Yarbrough. I'd like to welcome two new members to the Board of Directors, Kathy Walker from Madison, Alabama and Don Yarbrough from Fort Lauderdale, Florida. We're delighted to have you on board.

Our October conference in Savannah was a grand success thanks to the hard work of Stan Yarber. He and his wife Virginia were true southern hosts. At the Board of Directors meeting we voted on a proposed slate of officers and directors for the year 2005, discussed upcoming conferences, reviewed our by laws, web site and quarterly, and addressed membership, dues, cookbook and our newly acquired research books. It was a long meeting and I thank the board for their devotion and patience. After ample time for renewing friendships, touring, visiting, researching and, yes, shopping we met for our banquet dinner at the famous Pirate's House Restaurant...a grand time was had by all.

The Yarbrough Family Favorites Cookbook is available to purchase thanks to Barbara Blanton and her determination to have it ready in time for the conference. It's a handsome book filled with delicious recipes. Ordering information can be found in the Quarterly and on the web site.

Special thanks to Rhonda & Mike Kessler who copied his mother's collected research work and had it bound in time for our Savannah meeting. Thanks also to Rea Donohue, Ann & Al Bush for transporting our new collection.

Some special angels in our organization deserve some extra pats on the wings...Leonard, for taking on dual roles of web master as well as Quarterly editor; Ann, for her passion as our networking specialist; and Howard, who shines as our treasurer along with being coordinator of our association mailings.

Well, dear cousins, that's all for now. May this year be filled with abundant blessings for you and your family.

Affectionately,

Fee

YNGHA Treasurer's Report E. Howard Yarbrough

Balance as of October 01, 2004 \$9,692.65

Income

10/1/2004	Membership Dues Deposit	70.00
10/1/2004	Convention Registration Fees Deposit	195.00
10/19/2004	Convention Registration Fees Deposit	237.00
10/19/2004	Membership Dues Deposit	75.00
10/27/2004	Membership Dues Deposit	240.00
10/27/2004	Convention Registration Fees Deposit	680.00
10/27/2004	Cookbook Sales @ Convention Deposit	700.00
10/27/2004	Auction & Copy Machine Sales @ Convention Deposit	707.55
11/5/2004	Auction Sales @ YNGHA Convention Deposit	60.00
11/5/2004	Membership Dues Deposit	75.00
11/29/2004	Membership Dues Deposit	45.00
11/29/2004	Cookbook Sales Deposit	35.00
(2/17/2004	Membership Dues (\$50) & Cookbook Sales (127.50)	177.50
12/29/2004	Membership Dues Deposit	90.00

TOTAL INCOME \$3,387.05

Expenses

10/1/2004	1541	Mary Yarbrough	Flowers E. Gobel Funeral	\$89.98
10/7/2004			Adjustment to YNGHA Check # 1535 Am South Bank	0.03
10/7/2004	1542	Morris Press Cookbooks	Kearney NE 1st Payment Book #5984	1,202.71
10/13/2004	1543	James A. Yarbrough		95.00
10/14/2004	1544	Joan Singlaub	Refund Conf Fee	95.00
10/18/2004	1545	Postmaster	Stamps	37.00
10/23/2004	1546	Dr. Del Presley	Speaking @ YNGHA Banquet	150.00
10/23/2004	1547	Holiday Inn Midtown Savannah GA	Meeting Rooms & Food	527.86
10/23/2004	1548	Pirates House Rest Savannah, GA	Food & Service YNGHA Banquet	1,833.98
10/24/2004	1549	Rea Donohue	Paid Gas bill to Del Gen Books	490.60
10/25/2004	1550	Tee Y Devine	Reimb for Gift Shop Items	273.44
10/27/2004	1551	Michael Keesler	Punch & Bind Ophelia's Books	359.02
10/28/2004	1552	Tee Y Devine	Ship Cookbooks & Printer	275.74
10/29/2004	1553	Postmaster	Mail Treasurer's Report Directors	8.30
12/10/2004	1554	Barbara Blanton	Mail recipe's to Morris Press	35.70
12/17/2004	1555	Tee Devine	CB Envelopes & Postage	59.59
12/27/2004	1556	Huntsville Postmaster	New Membership Packages	10.91

TOTAL EXPENSES \$5,544.86

NET TOTAL \$7,534.84

YNGHA 2004 CONVENTION COST ACCOUNTING

1/1/2004		Opening Balance		\$0.00
3/30/2004	3712	John & Joan Singlaub	Convention & Banquet	95.00
4/5/2004	4660	Stanley & Virginia Yarber	Convention & Banquet	95.00
4/20/2004	767	Doug & Tee Devine	Convention & Banquet	95.00
5/21/2004	2949	Ted & Barbara Blanton	Convention & Banquet	95.00
5/25/2004	8225	Linda Squires	Convention Only	15.00
6/14/2004	1026	Howard & Martha Yarbrough	Convention & Banquet	95.00
7/22/2004	9027	Albert & Ann Bush	Convention & Banquet	95.00
7/22/2004	1618	Arlene Weidinger & Karen Snyder	Convention & Banquet	95.00
7/22/2004	2417	Rea Donohue	Convention & Banquet	50.00
7/22/2004	5576	Donald A. Yarbrough & Carolyanne Williams	Convention & Banquet	95.00
8/1/2004	4579	Marion A. & Gail Yarbrough	Convention & Banquet	95.00
8/8/2004	4080	Seth Y. & Margie Young	Convention & Banquet	95.00
8/8/2004	1010	Jerry & Paulette Yarbro	Convention & Banquet	95.00
8/8/2004	11282	Sidney H. Yarbrough, III, MD	Rebecca Convention & Banquet	95.00
8/26/2004	885	Amber Devine By Tee Devine	Convention & Banquet	50.00
8/26/2004	1308	Lottie J. Mon	Convention & Banquet	50.00
8/26/2004	2003	William & Marie Schaeffer	Convention & Banquet	95.00
8/26/2004	4891	Helen Hollingsworth	Convention & Banquet	50.00
9/9/2004	2612	Gene & Sue Hill	Convention & Banquet	95.00
9/9/2004	6995	Phillip & Mary Yarbrough	Convention & Banquet	95.00
9/21/2004	1539	William & Marie Schaeffer	Refund for Convention & Banq	-95.00
9/21/2004	1538	Helen Hollingsworth	Refund for Convention & Banq	-50.00
9/24/2004	8440	Linda Squires	Banquet	70.00
9/24/2004	6624	James A. Yarbrough	Convention & Banquet	95.00
9/24/2004	149	Winford & Betty Yarbrough	Convention & Banquet	95.00
10/4/2004	5638	Mary Y. Rotureau	Convention & Banquet	100.00
10/4/2004	3945	Lecil Brown	Convention & Banquet	95.00
10/13/2004	1543	James A. Yarbrough	Refund for Convention & Banq	95.00
10/14/2004	1544	Joan Singlaub	Refund for Convention & Banq	95.00
10/16/2004	3089	Douglas, Theresa, Chase Blanton	Convention & Banquet	112.00
10/16/2004	6211	Charles M. Yarborough	Convention Registration	25.00
10/16/2004	366	Jimmie T. Yarbrough	Convention & Banquet	50.00
10/16/2004	4688	Frances Y. Sideman	Convention & Banquet	50.00
10/21/04	5414	Eric P. Yarborough	Convention & Banquet	95.00
10/21/04	4475	Leonard Yarbrough	Convention & Banquet	50.00
10/21/04	283	Wm. Bill Yarbrough	Convention & Banquet	190.00
10/21/04	6399	Roxann Y. James	Convention	25.00
10/21/04	1493	Frances Y. Temple	Convention & Banquet	130.00
10/21/04	4822	Stanley Yarber	Convention & Banquet	105.00
10/21/04	1583	Stanley G. Yarber	Banquet	35.00
10/21/04	1377	William H. Rice	Convention & Banquet	50.00
TOTAL CONVENTION & BANQUET INCOME				\$2,677.00

CONVENTION EXPENSES

Holiday Inn Savannah-Meeting Rooms & Food - Check # 1547	-527.86
Pirate's House Restaurant-Food & Gratuity for Banquet-Check # 1548	-1,833.98
Dr. Del Presley - Speaker @ Banquet-Check # 1546	-150.00
Net Profit from 2004 YNGHA Convention Funds	\$165.16
Prepared By: E. Howard Yarbrough October 27, 2004	



Jottings

Another issue is archived and it is 2005 already. Can you believe it? It has been a busy year for all of the extended family, and the coming year promises to be no less so. The 2004 conference is history, and everyone is looking forward to Denver 2005 for this year's confabulation. Resolutions are made (I've made mine - an even dozen, of which I will actually keep 3 to 6).

I have a request, and that is for help. Actually, the request is in two parts: one for assistance from all of the readers to provide articles and information. There is just so much one person can do, and three months goes by ever so rapidly when there is little material on hand. The second part is for someone to help edit the Quarterly. As you know, this is a labor of love, and that in itself is not sufficient for producing a quality publication. I still have a full time job, and my duties here of late have increased, with additional travel required. Thus, it would alleviate matters considerably to have one or two individuals to help garner and layout material. It is also a lot of fun, if there is a drop of printer's ink in the blood!

This issue seemed interesting, as there was material from more than the "usual suspects". Peter Yerburgh, of course, once more provides a splendid article; in addition, there's a letter in response to the geographic places that was run a couple of issues back, and contributions by several members. In addition, there are some photos from the conference in Savannah. All in all, sort of a nice way to begin the New Year.

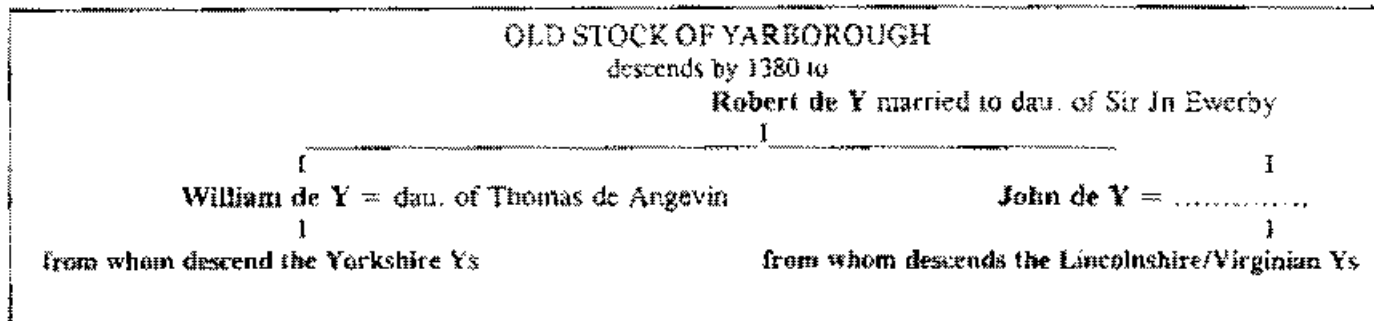
Leonard

**Paulette and
Jerry Yarbro**



THE YARBOROUGH BRANCHES

Peter Yerburgh



Preamble

I like solving 'easy' crosswords and I find studying family pedigrees gives me a very similar enjoyment. When I tackle a crossword I work from what clues I can solve and use the answers to help me solve the rest. Similarly a genealogist uses proved data and tries to link that name with other earlier names in the family's records. But often I find that I have to work both ways – up and down at the same time.

It strikes me as strange that a traditional family tree (like the one above) shows the earliest ancestor at the top of the tree when, in point of history, he or she should be at the root, not nesting among the leaves! You will notice that my pedigree on the next page works upwards with Robert de Y as the root of this particular pedigree!

Burke's Peerage

Lord Deramore is the present head of the 'old' stock of Yerburgh. In 1782, the Yerburgh line passed into the female line, with the Yerburgh surname preserved by Royal Warrant. Today you will have to look under **DERAMORE**, in *Burke's Peerage*, to find the list of the 'old stock' of Yerburgh ancestors. In the recent edition the pedigree has been shortened but you will find, eight generations before Sir Nicholas Yerburgh's name: **WILLIAM de YERBURGH** who was the elder son of **ROBERT de YERBURGH**. This elder son's genes continued into the future generations of the family at Yerburgh village, and then into the Yerburghs of Nottinghamshire and Yorkshire.

The present head, in U.K., of the Cockerington/Alvingham stock of Ys is Guy Yerburgh, a retired Major General O.B.E. As a Baron he has the title, The Rt Hon. The Lord Alvingham. To see his official ancestry you will have to turn back the pages of *Burke's Peerage* to **ALVINGHAM**. There you find, in the 11th generation, **JOHN de YERBURGH** who was the younger son of **ROBERT de YERBURGH**. The genes of this John, the younger son, resulted in the Yerburghs and Yerbroughs who remained in the Cockerington and Alvingham area for about three centuries - eventually migrating to other parts of the county, and one branch immigrating to Virginia.

Who was the link between the two branches? Obviously it was the father of **WILLIAM** and **JOHN**, namely **ROBERT de YERBURGH** who married Isobel, a daughter of Sir John Ewerby.

I set out the Pedigree with the 'tree' springing from this Robert de Yerburgh.



YARBURGH
Lord Deramore
Monarch

COCKERINGTON
Lord Alvingham

ALVINGHAM / SALTFLEETBY / VIRGINIA
Some Present day U.S.A.

English

Yarburgh families	Some historical events	at	
<p>Marriage</p> <p>Sir Thomas Y = H.M. B 1637 - 1716</p> <p>Sir Nicholas Y = Elizabeth D 1613 - 1655</p> <p>Edmund Y = Sarah W c. 1575 - 1631</p> <p>Francis Y = Elizabeth F (3) = Frances W c. 1550 - 1595</p> <p>Edmund Y 3rd son = Margaret G c. 1523 - 1590</p> <p>Charles Y = Agnes S (1) = Elizabeth N (2) c. 1488 - 1544</p> <p>Richard Y = Elizabeth M c. 1461 - 1526</p> <p>William Y = Isobel B c. 1436 - 1500</p> <p>Richard Y = Joan A c. 1409 - 1475</p> <p>William Y c. 1382 - 1447 = dau. of Thos Angevin</p>	<p>George Y = Mary c. 1636 - 1717</p> <p>Robert Y (2nd son) = Jane 1602 - 1678</p> <p>George Y = 1st Elizabeth = 2nd Anne Gentle c. 1558 - 1610</p> <p>Robert Y = Jannet c. 1525 - 1597</p> <p>Richard Y = Margaret c. 1500 - 1545</p> <p>William Y = Agnes c. 1466 - 1537</p> <p>Roger Y (i) c. 1438 - 1500</p> <p>Richard Y c. 1414 - 1475</p> <p>John Y c. 1384 - 1448</p>	<p>Richard Y in Virginia c. 1646 - 1728</p> <p>Richard Y (6th son) 1615 - 1702</p> <p>Thomas Y (2nd son) = Eliz. c. 1569 - 1647.</p> <p>William Y of A = Ellen A c. 1530 - 1597</p> <p>Thomas Y of A = Eliz. B</p> <p>Thomas Y of C c. 1473 - 1523</p>	<p>Sr T. Y's granddaughter m Sr Jn Vanburgh 1719</p> <p>George I (J II, Wm, Anne) Charles II</p> <p>Charles I</p> <p>James I</p> <p>Elizabeth</p> <p>Mary/Eliz.</p> <p>Henry VIII</p> <p>Henry VII</p> <p>Richard III</p> <p>Edward V</p> <p>Edward IV</p> <p>Henry VI</p> <p>Henry</p> <p>Henry IV</p> <p>Richard II</p>

Robert Y Esq. = dau of Sir Jn E
Difficulties of setting out a pedigree



The trouble with the usual genealogical tree is that it has to be printed in straight rows whereas, in real life, people live to different ages and have offspring over a ten or more year span. For instance in the Cockerington branch George Yerburgh did not have a male heir until he was over fifty. He had several daughters by his first wife. Some of these were married and had children by the time that Robert was born! This accounts for the illusion that there were more generations in the 'old' Yarbrough line than in the other branch. You would need to have angled lines to show the family with its members positioned correctly in real time!

The aim of the pedigree

Obviously I have only given part of the full Yarborough pedigree but my aim is to show visually how the Ys divided into their different groups. I also want to show that, around 1530, the heads of each of the branches, namely Charles Y of Kelstern & Y, Richard Y of CStM, and Thomas Y of Alvingham, all shared the same great, great, great grandfather. However, a quick look at the tree will show that the Alvingham and Cockerington Ys were 'nearer' cousins to each other than to the Ys of Yarbrough.

It is clear to me that families, such as the Yarboroughs, had in the past (and still have today) periods when one part of the family rises in status and honour while another branch may stay at their former level, or even decline. In time history levels things out. Every soldier may have a field marshal's baton in his or her knapsack.

I have not dealt with the tricky problem of reconciling the much more ancient ancestry from Landric with that from Germund. Genealogists like to sort things out. I often suspect that the Heralds in the College of Arms (founded as recently as 1481) indulged in a few myths to please their paying patrons.

How to make a pedigree of ancient times

A pedigree going back to the mid 16th century can be created from information in Parish Registers and Wills. Earlier pedigrees have to rely on lawsuits and taxation lists. Usually these documents do not explain the kinship of one Yarborough to another also surnamed Yarborough and in the same list. However, sometimes the repetition of a Christian name may give a clue because it was quite common for a grandchild to be given the same first name as that of his grandfather or her grandmother.

When I try to work out a family tree I make a date roll. I use A4 sheets and I set a narrow column of consecutive dates. Each line thus shows one year in advance of the date on the line above it. Actually, I use the spreadsheet power of my computer to do all this donkeywork! Be advised to use font size 12, unless your handwriting is very small. When I have finished I paste all the sheets into one long roll.

Set the first date of your roll to be a hundred years before the date of the earliest family event that you know about. This will allow you to make adjustments and other estimations. (See next paragraph.) Because several family events may happen in the same year use abbreviations for names and events. Thus a particular event (say a death) against a particular year might be written 1800 In Smith d.

I find it very useful to have a fourteen inch transparent ruler, and a pen with ink suitable for writing on plastic. I put the ruler over my column of dates at a century date, say 1800, and mark intervals on the ruler at the dates of 1800, 1825 and 1865. [If you are using Times New Roman font 12 you will have marks at 0", 4½" and 12½".] The marks will help you estimate a life span - 0 = birth, 25 = marriage, 65 = death.

You can use the ruler to work back from a known 'death date' to find an approximate 'marriage' or 'birth' dates. The ruler will also help you to see if your family dates are possible! For instance former genealogists made out that Roger Y (i) [in the earlier pedigree] was the same person as Roger Y (ii). If they had used my roll of paper and ruler they would have seen that this made Roger to be active at an age of nearly a hundred years old! Such an age is quite possible today but would have been impossible in the 1340s. As in a crossword, the answer must fit the space provided!

Learning from research

One thing that I have learned from my research into 'our' family history is that family links were far more complicated in times past. Before the 1800s, new generations only moved a few miles away from the village of their parents. You were born, married and buried very near to the home of your ancestors.

The clannish nature of communities is clear from a study of the Wills that they left. To give one example, Thomas Y of Alvingham (d.1565) married Elizabeth Howett, Now, Elizabeth's sister (Alice) married a Raynold (George). Meanwhile George's sister (Dorothy) married another Y (Richard) who himself was a first cousin of Thomas!! Talk about wheels within wheels!

'Our' family name is unique and we must be proud that it has survived, often with distinction, over the centuries. But the future lies ahead. Senator Ralph Y rose to high office and his achievement should inspire a new generation of Yarboroughs. Perhaps one day there will be a President Yarbrough!

I am humbled if I ask myself, "Have you, Peter Yerburgh, done anything to raise or lower the status of the Yarbrough family?" In my case the honest answer is, "Not very much"! I did not become a Headmaster or a Bishop *but* I have tried to track down the ancestry of the Yarboroughs and to record their achievements.



ONE OF THE MANY LOVELY HOMES OF SAVANNAH.



Dr. Del Presley regaled the extended family with a humorous history of “crackers”, the yeomanry of the South.



**More on Yarbrough
Geographic Names...**

1033 New Market Road
Hartsville SC 29550
September 6, 2004

Dear Leonard:

The July 2004 YFQ certainly contained a lot of information. I laid it aside and intended getting back to it sooner.

Just studied the United States geography pages and note Yarbrough Crossroads on page 12. Yarbrough Crossroads is at the intersection of Lawson Grove Road and Philadelphia Street in the Philadelphia section of Darlington County, South Carolina. The crossroads is named for Willie T.

Yarbrough (9-25-1856--11-22-1941) who was my Great Uncle. Uncle Willie owned most of the land in that area and most of it is still owned by his descendants today.

Our earliest proven ancestor is Edmund Yarbrough (c.1760--c.1845) who is buried on Lost Creek in Decatur County, Tennessee. Our branch of the family was brought into Darlington County by John H. Yarbrough (c.1805--12-6-1865) about 1831. John H. was Edmund's youngest son.

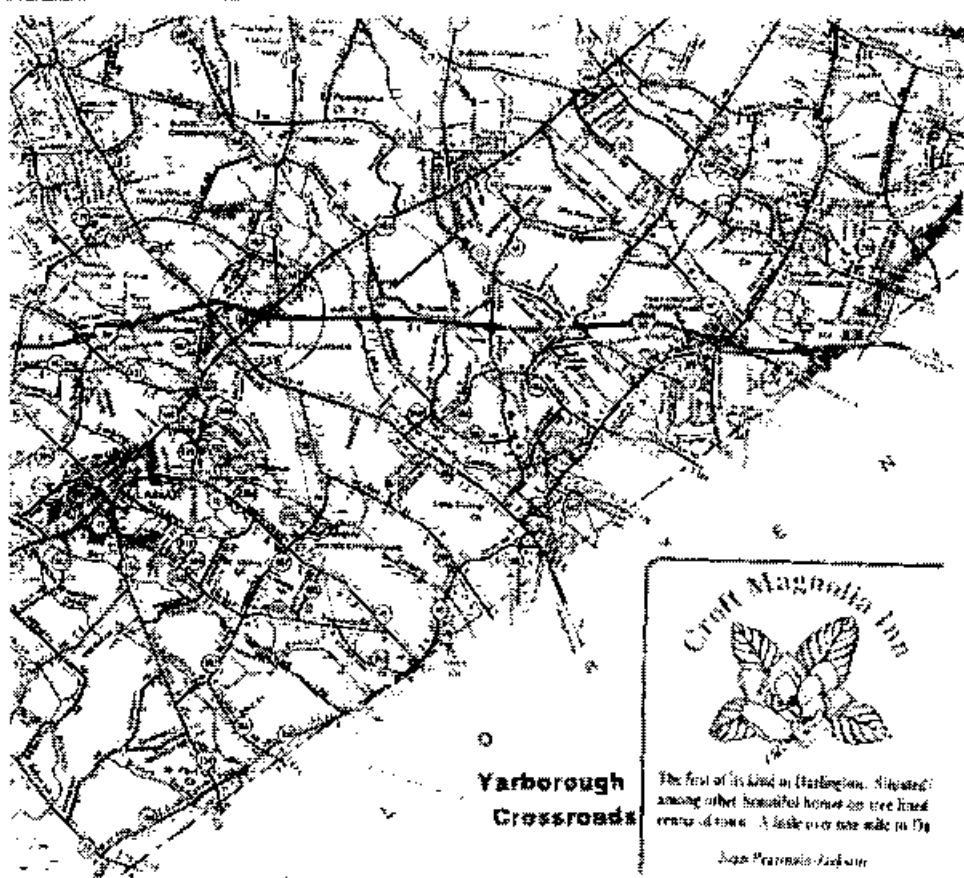
Enclosed is photocopy of Darlington County map of the Philadelphia section showing Yarborough Crossroads. The crossroads is located about 3-1/2 miles from I-20 Exit 131 and 8 miles from Lamar, SC. Hope this is useful.

was sorry to learn in the April YFQ issue of the passing of cousin Charles H. Yarbro (we were third cousins once removed and traced back to Edmund). Had not been in touch with Tennessee Charlie in about seven years but we had traded family information prior to the formation of YNGHA and had met at the Petersburg meeting in 1982. I had also visited Decaturville during their cemetery cleanup in 1983.

Regards, /s/

Edwin
Yarborough

T.





Mary Yarborough holding forth on family research...



...to an attentive (and well-behaved, too) audience!



While Sid lost track of something...



...and Barbara and Ted merely grinned



Glorene and Lecil Brown were among the faithful who came to Savannah this year.



The 2004 Conference Attendees.



Madame President Tee and her faithful consort, Doug.



Kea Donohue pays tribute to those who have left us this year.



Martha and Howard Yarbrough



Before the banquet at the Priates House, Savannah.



Phil Yarborough and Jerry Yarbrow auctioneering memorabilia.



Ann and Al Bush.

April

State of North-Carolina, } Court of Equity, ~~October~~ Term,
FRANKLIN COUNTY. } A. D. 1813.

THIS bill of complaint of Simon Clement, and wife Elizabeth A. Clement, Simon Jeffreys and Sally B. Jeffreys, by themselves, Penner Yarbrough an infant under the age of twenty one years (to wit) of about the age of sixteen years, Martha Yarbrough and infant under the age of twenty one years, (to wit) of about the age of fourteen years, Polly Yarbrough an infant under the age of twenty-one years, (to wit) of about the age of twelve years, by their next friend Simon Jeffreys, heirs of Nathaniel Yarbrough, deceased :

AGAINST James Yarbrough, senior, Patsy Yarbrough of Franklin county, Nancy Parrish, widow of John Parrish of Orange County, in this State, Elizabeth Allen, wife of Henry Allen, of the State of Georgia, Martha Houze, widow of John Houze of Franklin N. C. Fanny Cook wife of Claibon Cook of Granville County, Thomas Yarbrough, Archibald Yarbrough, James Yarbrough, Junr, Henry Yarbrough, John Legan and wife Anne M. Legan, of Wake County, David Yarbrough, of Hillsborough, the children of Henry Yarbrough dec'd, John M. Parnelle and wife Keziah, James Moore and wife Martha Moore, both of Natchez, of Mississippi Territory, children of Thomas Yarbrough, dec'd, all heirs at Law of Charles Yarbrough dec'd. Humbly complaining, sheweth unto your Honor that Nathaniel Yarbrough, deceased, of the County and State aforesaid, intending and being about to remove himself and family from the County of Franklin, in the State aforesaid, into the State of Virginia, and being the owner of a tract of land containing one hundred and fifty acres, situate in the said County of Franklin, adjoining the lands of James Yarbrough, and others, bounded as follows: by the lands of James Yarbrough, William Conyers, Anne Hester, Henry Yarbrough, deceased, and Nicholas White, and the said Nathaniel being a man of habits so incooperate and conduct so incautions and unguarded, so frequently to expose himself to the artifice and machinations of knavish and designing men, to the great injury of his estate, and tending to the ruin of his family, previous to his removal, a conversation was had between the said Charles and his brother Nathaniel, the Father and Father in-law of your Orators and Oratrices, in which the said Charles represented to him the said Nathaniel, that he was notoriously used at all times to guard himself against the advantages, frauds, and circumventions which might be practised upon him, especially when out of the reach and protection of him, his said brother Charles, and amongst strangers who might seize with avidity every opportunity to take in any one, and that as he the said Nathaniel was not indebted to any person the said Charles recommended to the said Nathaniel that he should make him a conveyance in fee simple for the aforesaid tract of land, that he might hold the same for himself and his wife and children; upon which persuasion and upon no other consideration whatever, the same Nathaniel did on the 26th day of March 1812, make and execute a conveyance in fee simple to the said Charles, deceased. Your Orators and Oratrices further charge, that on or about the 16th day of January, 1803, as they believe, the said Nathaniel removed himself and family into the State of Virginia, (Dinwiddie county)—that on or about the 21st of May following, the said Nathaniel departed this life, intestate, in the said county of Dinwiddie; that the said Charles shortly after went into the State of Virginia, (county of Dinwiddie) for the express purpose of removing the widow and family of the said Nathaniel back to the county of Franklin, from whence they had removed to Virginia, and accordingly accomplished the said intent, and put them into possession of the aforesaid tract of land on the first day of July, 1803; and the widow and her children have remained in possession ever since and are now living thereon, and until very lately have held the same quietly and undisturbed—a period of time above nine years.

Your Orators further charge, that the said Charles departed this life on the 2d day of May, 1812, leaving the said Deed among the valuable papers and title deeds of his estate, and that the same, as your Orators and Oratrices are informed, is duly proved and registered in the Register's Office of the County of Franklin; and having died intestate as to his real estate, the said land, the legal title being in him at the time of his death, descends in fee simple to the heirs at law of the said Charles, according to the rules regulating descent of real estate in this State—and they, the said heirs, or some of them, have obtained an Order on a Petition for that purpose, for the division of all the lands of the said Charles Yarbrough, deceased, and have lately proceeded to the division of the same, including the tract of land of the said Nathaniel above mentioned, your Orators' and Oratrices' Father; and those of the heirs to whom the same has fallen in the said division, threatening to turn the widow and your Orators and Oratrices out of possession, whereby they will be deprived of their inheritance without any consideration whatsoever.

Your Orators and Oratrices further shew, that they are advised that the said Charles could be considered in no other light than that of a Trustee to the use of their deceased father, or his heirs, who your Orators and Oratrices are. But now so it is, say it please your Honor, that the said James Yarbrough, senior, one of the heirs and witnesses to the deed aforesaid, Patsy Yarbrough, Anne Parrish, widow of John Parrish; Elizabeth Allen, Martha Houze, Fanny Cook, wife of Claibon Cook; Thomas Yarbrough, Archibald Yarbrough, James Yarbrough, junior, Henry Yarbrough, John Legan and Anne M. Legan, his wife, David Yarbrough, John M. Parnelle and wife Keziah, and James Moore and wife Maria, both of Natchez, Mississippi Territory, combining and confederating with divers other persons unknown to your Orators and Oratrices, who, when discovered, they pray may be made defendants to this bill with apt words to charge them how they might defraud your Orators in the premises, give out in speeches, that the said Charles was a purchaser for a valuable and real consideration, and not as aforesaid, and pretend that the same has descended to them in due form of law, and that they are entitled to hold the same both in law and equity, whereas in truth and fact the contrary is the case—and that they utterly refuse to deliver up the said Deed to be cancelled, or to recede by the premises to your Orators and Oratrices, the heirs of the said Nathaniel. All which actings and doings of the said Defendants, the heirs of the said Charles, are contrary to equity and good conscience, and manifestly tend to the great wrong and injury of your Orators and Oratrices; and for as much as your Orators are remediless in the premises by the rules of the common law, and are only relievable in the Honorable Court, where frauds and matters of this kind are properly and wholly cognizable.

TO THE END, therefore, that the said James Yarbrough, senior, one of the heirs had a witness to the Deed; and the others of the heirs defendants to this bill, upon their personal oath, true, full and perfect answer make, to all and singular the premises contained in this bill, as if the same were herein again repeated and particularly interrogated, and most especially that they may set forth and discover whether the said Deed was not executed by the said Nathaniel to the said Charles for the purpose above above stated, and no other; whether the same was not done at the instance and recommendation of said Charles; whether the said Nathaniel was not at the time of the execution of the said Deed out of debt; Whether the said estate is not free from any incumbrances at this time? Whether the same was intended to defraud any person whatsoever? Whether the said deed was for any valuable consideration whatever moving from the said Charles? Whether the same was not in equity as above stated, for the benefit of the said Nathaniel, his wife and Children? Whether the said James hath not the said deed now in his possession; and if not, what hath become of the same? And your Orators and Oratrices pray that the same may be decreed to be delivered up, to be cancelled, and be null and void as if the same had never been executed, and that your Orators and Oratrices, the heirs of the said Nathaniel, be vested in their right of descent, or otherwise that the heirs defendants to the bill be decreed to convey the said premises by good and sufficient Deed in law, to the heirs of the said Nathaniel, the Plaintiffs, and that your Orators and Oratrices may have such other and further relief in the premises as the nature of the case requires, and unto your Honour may seem meet and agreeable to equity and good conscience.

Will your Honour be pleased to grant unto your Orators one of more Writ or Writs of Subpoena directed, &c. commanding, &c. and your Orators will ever pray.

ROBERT BELL.

SIMON JEFFREYS, who in the annexed bill sues for himself in right of his wife, and next friend to Penney Yarbrough, Martha Yarbrough, Polly Yarbrough—~~Widow~~ Gosh that the Deed mentioned in the foregoing Bill is not in his custody or power, that he hath seen the same in the possession of one of the Defendants James Yarbrough, sen'r, and he knoweth not where the same is, unless the same is in the hands of the said James at this time.

Subscribed and subscribed before me this
 day of 1813.

Simon

J. C. ...
...
...

Simon Jeffreys
 & others
 Nancy ...
 ...
 ...
 ...

MY BROWN-YARBROUGH VA-NC-TN-AR-HERITAGE

By Lecl Brown

Memory is one of God's great gifts to us. Dr. Barry Gordon, one of the world's leading memory experts, and co-author Lisa Berger, in a book *INTELLIGENT MEMORY* give us insight into the marvels of how long-term (which they call Intelligent Memory) as opposed to short-term memory, enables our memory to connect the vast numbers of images, bits of knowledge and life's experiences with lightning-fast speed.

It is with gratitude for over 7 decades of stored events, including of course those of my Yarbrough heritage, that I retrieve some of them and put them in print.

On Sunday morning, April 6, 1862, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant was abruptly awakened in his hotel room in Savannah, TN by an artillery barrage coming from across the TN River. across the TN River, from across the TN River. The Civil War battle of Shiloh had begun. Gen. Grant had been spending the days with his army on the west side of the river near a place known as Pittsburg Landing while waiting for reinforcements to arrive. He was then planning to move south toward Corinth, Mississippi and attack a Confederate force there. The surprise, early-morning Confederate attack changed his plans.

My great-grandfather, William Thomas Yarbrough, was a five year old boy living a few miles north of the area of the Shiloh battlefield at a place called Coffee Landing. His parents were Levi William and Agnes Yarbrough.

So far as I know, no Yarbroughs on my line fought in the Civil War. Another great-great grandfather on one of my father's ancestral lines, William D. Neal, was a soldier in the Confederate army. He was wounded at Shiloh, taken prisoner by the

Union forces, and held in the Union prisoner of war camp at Camp Denison, Ohio until later released in a prisoner exchange. He along with five of his sons enlisted in the Confederate army from AR. Four of his sons survived the war, one was killed.

The westward migration began to speed up following the end of the Civil War. Millions of acres of land were given to new settlers by the Federal Government, as well as to the railroads. The first transcontinental railroad was completed in 1869. My Yarbrough ancestors joined this westward expansion by moving from Harden County, TN to White County, AR. My Brown ancestry moved from Warren CO TN to White County, AR.

Being familiar with the White Co AR court house, I can visualize the scene when two teenagers showed up to apply for a marriage license. I can hear the clerk say "what is your name?" Answer, "Tom Yarber." "And your bride's name?" Answer, "F. E. Smith." The clerk probably had never seen the name in print and spelled it like it sounded "Yarber" rather than Yarbrough. This caused me some additional searching a century later when I was in that office looking for the marriage of William Thomas Yarbrough and Frances Ella Smith. They were married on the 4th day of April, 1875. The minister stated that they were "both of legal age." Not quite. Wm. Thomas was almost 5 months short of his 18th birthday. Frances was 18.

Frances Smith was the great-granddaughter of Anthony Hart, Sr. from Halifax County VA. He was with Gen. Washington's army in the battles of Brandywine and Germantown.

The first child of Wm. Thomas and Frances was a boy born on July 17, 1876 and given the name James Levi. Twenty four years later he married Nora Lou Wyatt, and their first child, given the name Lester Lona, born August 20, 1902 was my mother.

My father Ernest Brown, born in 1895 in another White County community lived less than ten miles away but they never met until after dad returned from service in the army in WWI. Dad began working for the railroad and mom was a school teacher. They were married in 1924. Their first child, my brother, Lynn Brown, was born in 1925 and I came along in 1927. I have sometimes stated that I was born on the "east bank." That is the east bank of White River, in Augusta, Woodruff Co AR. During these years mom and dad bought a forty acre farm near Letona, AR near where they grew up. In the fall of 1929 when I was a little over 2 1/2 they moved to the farm, just in time for the Great Depression.

Great-grandfather Wm. Thomas and great-grandmother Frances had two more sons and one daughter. Great-grandmother died in White Co AR in 1899. On December 23, 1903 William Thomas Yarbrough and Annie Wyatt were married in Princeton, Colin County, Texas. Thereafter, they became the parents of ten children. When he died on October 15, 1924 he had a two year old child. He died two years before I was born. He must have been an interesting character. I wish I could have known him.

Grandpa Yarbrough was a good farmer. He was also known to be rather conservative when spending money. Mom told about an event while she was a teenager that illustrates this point. Too many AR farmers back then would go to the bank in the springtime and borrow money to buy seed, fertilizer and equipment needed to plant their crops. When they harvested their cotton crop they owed most of it to the bank. Mom said one spring her dad said to the family "we are not going

to borrow any money this spring, we are going to 'make do' with what we have." She said it was a tough summer. When patches on their clothes wore out they put on more. The good news came in the fall. When their cotton crop was sold the cash was all theirs. He was always ahead of the old cycle thereafter.

In September, 1933, I walked a mile up a dusty gravel road, and up a hill and started in first grade at a three-room school house in Letona, AR. On March 4th of that year Franklin D. Roosevelt was inaugurated as president for his first term. In that same year the people of Germany made Adolph Hitler Chancellor of Germany. Although at the time those years of depression and gathering war clouds seemed to go by all too slowly when we were chopping cotton, cultivating the corn and cotton one row at a time with mules and horses supplying the power, baling hay, picking cotton, chopping wood and all those other farm chores done the old ways. Incredibly as it seems now, in just eleven years from that first grade experience, in October, 1944, I said goodbye to the world I had known and headed to Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn, NY for training with the Merchant Marines. I was 17.

I left home on October 24th and exactly 60 days later, on Christmas Eve, I had completed basic training in seamanship and was aboard one of those hastily built WWII Liberty ships, the SS Will Rogers, sailing out of NY harbor. As always in winter, the North Atlantic was cold and rough. Unknown to us at the time, under wartime news blackouts, we were headed to Antwerp, Belgium. Our ship's cargo holds were loaded with supplies for the army and heavy trucks were chained to the deck. Like any loaded ship we were sitting low in the water. One day during a fierce storm a wave swept one of our life boats away. Fortunately, we didn't need it!

We arrived in Antwerp in early January.

1945 and were tied up there several days before they could unload our ship. Although much tough fighting still lay ahead, Hitler's days were clearly numbered. One weapon he had been counting on did not perform to his hopes. The so-called rocket bombs (designated VI and VII) were being sent over the Port of Antwerp. On one dear day (a rarity that January) some of us were standing on deck and heard one coming. As we observed it go past our area one of the guys remarked that it "looks like a long cigar."

We made the return trip to NY safely and I took the train home for a few days furlough then to San Francisco. While in port there, in April, 1945, waiting for our ship to be loaded and orders to leave, the papers were full of articles about the first conference of nations to set up the United Nations Organization. The delegates were arriving and the conference was to start on April 25. We sailed under the Golden Gate bridge into the Pacific on April 24. We were not part of a convoy on this trip. Following a zigzag course for 25 days we arrived at the Palau

Islands and there joined a convoy for the final phase of the trip to Manila. After our ship was unloaded we were sent to New Caledonia. We picked up part of an army unit and brought them to Tacloban, Leyte Island, the Philippines.

This is where I was when the first atom bomb was dropped on August 6 and the second one on August 9. The Japanese surrendered on August 14, 1945. A few days after that event we were on our way back to San Francisco.

We arrived in San Francisco a few days prior to the day Admiral William F. Halsey's Third Fleet came sailing into San Francisco Bay. It was a thrilling sight. I remember so clearly the good feeling we had as we walked down Market Street that night. A feeling of gratitude that the war was over, that we were victorious, a feeling of unity that we probably never will achieve again. The great war was over, and we were anxious to get on with our lives!

Yarbrough School, near Elkhart, OK
(8 miles south on Oklahoma State Highway 95)



photo courtesy Cecil Brown



Letona Middle Room 1939: (left to right) front row - Ocie Holleman, Robert Bogle, Harold Davis, Edwin Harshaw and Mary Lou Harshaw; second row - Dorothy Bevill (teacher), Irma Jean Bogle, Wilton Pate (partially hidden), Lecil Brown, Harold Bogle, Evelyn Rowland (T), Kathryn Booker, Willadene Lee and Mozelle Davis. Three students sitting on the bridge banister in the background are unidentifiable.

Graduating to the Big Room at Letona, 1939

By LECIL BROWN

P.O. Box 721, Bethany, OK 73008-0721

Letona School in the 1930s was a three-room schoolhouse. We students called them the "Little Room" (grades 1,2,3), the "Middle Room" (grades 4,5,6) and the "Big Room" (grades 7,8,9).

The photo above shows the "Middle Room" on the last day of school in the spring of 1939. We took a sack lunch and walked up the road toward Pickens Chapel. The picture was made by a bridge that spans a small creek between Letona and Pickens Chapel. A bridge, probably not this one, still spans this stream at this spot today.

Our teacher that year was Dorothy Bevill. She was from a large family of White Countians, many of them still living in the Searcy area. Later, she went to Africa as a missionary and spent 23 years as a teacher and Christian worker.

"Miss Bevill," as we called her, died in Bethany, Oklahoma, on January 13, 1990. She was married to Rev. Amos Eby for 12 years prior to her death. I attended a memorial service for her on Sunday, January 21, 1990. Her obituary and a memorial poem may be found on the Historical Society's website at www.rootsweb.com/arwhite under "Obituaries & Misc." "Miss Lula May" (Copeland) Williams was the teacher of the "Middle Room" for two years prior to the 1938-39 school year.

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(Lecil is a member of the White County Historical Society.)

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White County Miasma Society
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Website: www.rootsweb.com/arwhite
Editor: ebest@tgs.net

Board of Directors
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HENRY and DELILA (Crawley) YARBROUGH
 Contributed by Tee Y. Devine

Family Group Record

Husband Henry YARBROUGH		
Birth	18 Dec 1790	Anson, North Carolina
Death	21 Jul 1869	Decatur, Tennessee
Burial		Yarbo Cemetery, White's Creek, Tennessee
Married	24 May 1823	Lost Creek, Perry, Tennessee
Parents	William YARBROUGH (b. abt 1765)	
Spouse	Sophia GOSTWICK (b. 14 Dec 1781)	
Wife Delilah CRAWLEY		
Birth	1802	
Death	16 May 1886	Tennessee
Burial		Yarbo Cemetery, White's Creek, Tennessee
Children:		
1 M William Mitchell YARBROUGH		
Birth	11 Feb 1826	Lost Creek, Perry, Tennessee
Death	8 Dec 1888	
Sex		
Racial		Black (based on the baptism)
2 M James Loyd "Jim" YARBROUGH		
Birth	18 Dec 1827	White's Creek, Perry, Tennessee
Death	20 Mar 1876/77	Decatur, Tennessee
Burial		White's Creek, Decatur, Tennessee
Spouse	Ann Eliza YARBROUGH	
3 M Joseph Callahan YARBROUGH		
Birth	16 Dec 1828	White's Creek, Perry, Tennessee
Death	abt 1917	
Sex		
Burial		
Spouse	Mary Elizabeth FISHER (m 16 Oct 1854)	
Spouse	Sallie LAWLER	
4 M Milton Jasper YARBROUGH		
Birth	11 Jan 1832	White's Creek, Decatur, Tennessee
Death		
Burial		
Spouse	Minnie YARBROUGH	
Spouse	Missy C BROCK (m 25 Jun 1855)	
5 F Martha Jane YARBROUGH		
Birth	22 Oct 1833	White's Creek, Decatur, Tennessee
Death	18 Oct 1906	near Mt. Oklaoma
Sex		
Burial		
6 F Sarah Ann Pamela Caroline YARBROUGH		
Birth	19 May 1833	White's Creek, Perry, Tennessee
Death	23 Nov 1886	
Sex		
Burial		Mt. Zion, Tennessee
7 F Mary Ann YARBROUGH		
Birth	29 Oct 1837	White's Creek, Perry, Tennessee
Death	21 Jul 1967	Decatur, Tennessee
Burial		
Spouse	Joseph T YARBROUGH (m 21 Aug 1861)	
8 M Henry Niman YARBROUGH		
Birth	1 Nov 1839	White's Creek, Perry, Tennessee
Death	5 Jan 1862	Civil War, Corinth, Mississippi
Sex		
Burial		
9 M		

Family Group Record

Husband Henry YARBROUGH		
Wife Delilah CRAWLEY		
Children		
9	F Nancy Emiline YARBROUGH	
	Birth 30 Mar 1841	White's Creek, Decatur, Tennessee
	Death 8 Jul 1894	
	Chr	
	Burial	
	Marriage	
10	M Rufus Martin YARBROUGH	
	Birth 6 Feb 1843	White's Creek, Decatur, Tennessee
	Death 2 Aug 1919	Upshur, Texas
	Chr	
	Burial	Kelsey Cemetery, Upshur, Texas
	Spouse	Susan Elizabeth BLEDSOE (m 25 Jan 1874)
11	M John Lawson YARBROUGH	
	Birth 24 Mar 1844	White's Creek, Decatur, Tennessee
	Death 1928	
	Chr	
	Burial	
	Spouse	Dorah VISE (m 18 Mar 1880)
12	M Lorenzo Dow "Ranz" YARBROUGH	
	Birth 24 Nov 1846	White's Creek, Decatur, Tennessee
	Death abt 13 Dec 1909	near Eva, Benton, Tennessee
	Burial	Ada Cemetery, Benton, Tennessee
	Spouse	Victory C. TOLL
	Spouse	Eliza TOLE
13	M George Alwayne Houston YARBROUGH	
	Birth 1 Jun 1849	White's Creek, Decatur, Tennessee
	Death bet 1979-1981	near Madison, Arkansas
	Chr	
	Burial	
	Marriage	
14	M Jesse Thomas "Long Tom" YARBROUGH	
	Birth 21 Feb 1851	White's Creek, Decatur, Tennessee
	Death aft 1912	Oklahoma?
	Chr	
	Burial	
	Spouse	Ida E. WHITE (m 12 Dec 1894)
15		
	Birth	
	Chr	
	Death	
	Burial	
	Marriage	
16		
	Birth	
	Chr	
	Death	
	Burial	
	Marriage	
17		
	Birth	
	Chr	
	Death	
	Burial	
	Marriage	
Prepared 10 Nov 1986 by: Dorothy Bearden Heaner 1007 Beachview, #201 Dallas, Texas 75218-3612		Comments:
214-324-3647		



Computer Corner...

Genealogy Software

There are several genealogical software products on the market, but as will be noted below, there are only a few really good choices available. In addition, the cost of these packages is not too dear. Some, like FamilyTreeMaker®, offer several versions that range from a "plain vanilla" version to a heavily bundled version, the bundling consisting of various files and features that are intended to enhance the value of the product.

❖ So you've decided you need some software to help document your family tree...

Where does one go to find a good (which means both reliable and inexpensive) set of software. For starters, a Google® search is the best place. An excellent review is provided at the following URL. (Web Site):

<http://genealogy-software-review.tiptenreviews.com/?ttrreq=1&ttrkey=genealogy+software>.

The leading software packages, not necessarily in order, are FamilyTreeMaker, Legacy®, Ancestral Quest®, Personal Ancestral File®, RootsMagic®, Family Historian®, DoroTree®, among others. Of this listing, the first three are arguably the best of the lot, with Ancestral Quest being perhaps not quite a close third in terms of features provided to the user. My personal choice is FamilyTreeMaker, of which I have the Deluxe version. This version comes with a set of CD's of various kinds of records, most of which are now available on-line. In my experience, these records are not worth the extra cost of the software, and I recommend the standard version. Currently, the 2005 version is available at \$29.95; one can also pick up some used versions for a lower price through Overstock.com, Amazon or eBay®.

There are other sources: CompUSA, Best Buy, MicroCenter, Office Depot, and Wal-Mart. Office Depot and Wal-Mart both have a policy of meeting or beating the price offered by anyone else, but their selections are often limited. The others may, and one can dicker with any of them.

❖ How difficult is it to install and use genealogical software?

The really good news here is "Not very difficult at all". Place the first CD in the computer's CD-Drive and wait until the Autorun routine kicks in. If for some reason it does not automatically start, click on "My Computer", then right-click on the CD-Drive icon and select "explore". Click on this icon and locate the "Setup" icon. Click on it and the start-up screen of the installation program should begin. Follow the prompts and the installation should move along effortlessly.

Once the program is installed, there should be an icon on the desktop, so use it to start the program. There is a pretty good built-in help capability that should answer most questions that arise. Go to the "New File" selection under the "Files" menu and start entering data. Once there is some saved data, experiment with the various report options to gain familiarity with them. Do not worry about making a mistake; the software is robust and it is very unlikely that anything will be done to harm it. (Hint: if something is done, immediately pressing CTRL+Z will undo that last action taken).

❖ Is there anything else I should know?

There is one thing to watch for, especially with FamilyTreeMaker. The publisher of this software would like for all users to contribute their files to them to add to their collection on genealogical data. What they don't say plainly is that they become the owner of the data and it will be copyrighted in Ancestry.com's name. You should be cautious about relinquishing personal rights to such data, but that is a decision that only you the user can make.

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OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

Barbara Y. Blanton (05)
114 Fairway View Drive
Shelbyville, TN 37160-6780
(931) 684-6761

Barbara.Blanton@yarbroughfamily.org

Lecil Brown (06)
P. O. Box 721
Bethany, OK 73008
Lecil.Brown@yarbroughfamily.org

Ann Y. Bush (04)
Secretary
1421 Redbud Street
Athens, AL 35611-4635
(256) 232-7174
Ann.Bush@yarbroughfamily.org

Tee Y. Devine (05)
President
1947 Tamarack
Westlake Village, CA 91361
(805) 495-3084
Tee.Devine@yarbroughfamily.org

Rea Donohue (04)
72 CR 227
Breckenridge, TX 76424
(254) 559-6448
Rea.Donohue@yarbroughfamily.org

Jean Singlaub (04)
Vice President
1101 S. Arlington Ridge Rd #314
Arlington, VA 22207
(703) 553-0755
Jean.Singlaub@yarbroughfamily.org

E. Howard Yarbrough (06)
Treasurer
102 Frances Rd. N.E.
Huntsville, AL 35811-8849
(256) 859-2957
Howard.Yarbrough@yarbroughfamily.org

James A. Yarbrough (04)
3652 Bishop Drive
Tucker, GA 30084-7107
(770) 938-1507
James.Yarbrough@yarbroughfamily.org

Jerry Yarben (05)
507 Middleburg Road
Decaturville, TN 38329
(731) 852-3411
Jerry.Yarben@yarbroughfamily.org

William L. Yarbrough (06)
745 S. Clinton St #7A
Denver, CO 80247
(303) 366-4797
William.Yarbrough@yarbroughfamily.org

Seth Y. Young III (06)
929 Park Avenue
Fayetteville, AR 72701
(479) 575-3184
Seth.Young@yarbroughfamily.org

Rev. Peter Yerburch (ex officio)
Wills, Eng.
YFQ Consultant

STANDING COMMITTEES

Publishing

Leonard S. Yarbrough
10315 Abbot Road
Manassas, VA 20110-6151
703.331.1415
YFQ@yarbroughfamily.org

Research

Jeanette Wilson*
429 Primrose Drive Ext.
Lexington, NC 27292
336.249.3075
Jeanette.Wilson@yarbroughfamily.org

Archives

Rea Donohue*
72 CR 227
Breckenridge, TX 76424
(254) 559-6448
Rea.Donohue@yarbroughfamily.org

2005 Conference

William L. Yarbrough
William.Yarbrough@yarbroughfamily.org

Cookbook

Tee Y. Devine
Tee.Devine@yarbroughfamily.org

Visit the Yarbrough Web Site

www.yarbroughfamily.org

E-mail queries, comments, and suggestions
to comments@yarbroughfamily.org

[Corrections/additions to Membership Names in Directory contact: Ann Y. Bush, 1421 Redbud Street, Athens, AL 35611; (256) 232-7174 or abush@hiway.net. Also for coordination purposes, please send to Ann Y. Bush, the persons you are now researching (Ancestor, year of birth and State)]

The Presidents Corner . . . Springtime is here.



Although some areas are still experiencing cold weather, Spring has made its presence known here and it's a warm welcome after all the rain California has experienced this year.

Our YNGHA Conference has been scheduled for **Thursday, August 18, 2005** through **Saturday, August 21 in Denver, Colorado**. The annual meeting will take place at our banquet on Saturday, August 21 at the Radisson Hotel, 3200 South Parker Road, Aurora, Colorado. Bill and Jane Yarbrough are our hosts this year and have been working hard planning events to make this, our first time Colorado conference a memorable one. As always I urge you to make your reservations ASAP. Detailed conference information can be found in this Quarterly.

Each of you should have received a flyer reminding you that renewal of dues will now take place at the beginning of each calendar year (January). Dues per year are \$20. If you choose to renew your membership at the time of the conference you may do so with a separate check payable to Yarbrough NGHHA, Inc. and sent it to our treasurer, Howard Yarbrough.

Membership is an important part of our organization. Did you know we print extra copies of the Quarterly each month? If you would like to introduce someone to our organization we would be happy to send him or her a copy. The same goes for a research libraries or genealogy societies that you frequent. Send us the name and we will send out a Quarterly. And, if the library is large enough we will send a year's subscription free of cost. Our Quarterly and web site are our best forms of publicity so I'm encouraging you all to take advantage of it.

I am the keeper of our beautiful Yarbrough Family Favorites cookbooks and I would like to remind you that they make great gifts even to non-Yarbroughs. They will be available at the conference or you can use an order form in this issue.

"As springtime touches the earth with freshness, beauty, and hope...May it touch your life in the same gentle way." Enjoy this lovely time of year.

Affectionately,

Jee



Yollings from the Editor . . .

Occasionally, there is an issue that just doesn't want to come together. The April issue is one of those - no particular reason, other than a complete lack of time on my part. I have taken on additional duties at the Space Factory, and my free time is non-existent and will continue to be for the remainder of the year. I am fortunate that I am still able to work at a very enjoyable vocation, but the added duties have caused considerable frustration, too. I have a good team, and I expect to have them working smoothly together within the next month or so. The bad news is that I have little time to devote to the YNGHA at present and there is no let-up in sight for the next several months. So, I ask the readerships' understanding if there is an occasional late issue or two.

Bill Y. has lined up accommodations for the 2005 Conference, and it is not too early to begin planning for the trek to Denver. I am getting contributed items from an increasing number of people, and more is needed. Twenty-eight pages doesn't seem like much - I used to write term papers that long every couple of weeks when in graduate school - but for some reason that seems to be an impossible number of pages when beginning the layout of a new issue. Sighhh.

So far, no one has come forward to offer to help. An associate or assistant or deputy or vice editor - pick the title of choice - would surely be welcomed right now. The pay is minuscule but the satisfaction is immense. The good news is that I have been receiving material from several members - good material, too - and if I am tardy in expressing my gratitude, I can only say "Mea culpa!" and beg forgiveness.

I've been reviewing Charles David Yo.'s Magazine, and I am once more amazed at the labor he devoted to that undertaking. His contribution to the family legacy is huge. I'd like to re-print more material as time permits. I'd like to receive more news items about the various Y.'s and their doings. That is part of our on-going living history, and we should honor it. So, once more, please send in your news items, obits, wedding announcements, re-unions, births, whatever. There's a place for them somewhere. Same goes for pictures, as long as they are labeled and captioned.

-- *Leonard*



YNGHA CONFERENCE 2005!

**DENVER COLORADO
THURSDAY, AUGUST 18 - SATURDAY,
AUGUST 21, 2005**

**RADISON HOTEL, 3200 SO. PARKER ROAD,
AURORA, CO 80014
Telephone 800-333-3333**

**When calling the hotel please identify that you are
with the YNGHA group.**

Mark your calendars and register now for this event

Our banquet speaker on Saturday is Brad Yarbrough. Brad has founded three successful businesses and served as a consultant to major corporations. As an ordained minister, he has served as pastor and helped open homes in several US cities for women in crisis. He was chosen as Clergy Coordinator to victim's families after the OKC bombing at the Family Assistance Center. In July 2000, Mr. Yarbrough was selected as Director of Oklahoma's Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives to promote collaboration between community organizations and state agencies to provide social services. He is nationally recognized as a leader who routinely works with the White House, federal agencies and other states to implement President Bush's faith-based initiative (www.faithlinksok.org).

Informal speaker Mr. Romeo Martin will be present on Friday at 10 AM, in the West Wing "C" research room. Mr. Martin was in the news for making a family chart 730 ft. long. He has spoken before several genealogy groups.

The annual board meeting will be held on Thursday at 12 PM in the West Wing (room to be announced) where the election of officers and directors and other Association business will be conducted.

Tours are available for those who wish to explore beautiful Colorado.

Guestroom rates are \$69.00 per room plus 12% tax (\$77.25) couples are requested to reserve king size bedrooms and families reserve double-bed bedrooms. Cut off date is July 1, 2005. Call 800-333-3333(303-695-1700) and ask for the YNGHA rooms.

Clip, complete and mail THE FOLLOWING REGISTRATION FORM WITH CHECK PAYABLE TO YNGHA, AND SEND TO: BILL YARBROUGH, 745 SO. CLINTON STREET 7A, DENVER, CO 80247

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

ADDRESS _____
 PHONE: _____ E MAIL: _____

REGISTRATION FEE IS \$15.00 PER PERSON OR \$25.00 PER FAMILY ... \$ _____
 BANQUET COST IS \$25.00 PER PERSON \$ _____
 MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO YNGHA TOTAL \$ _____

Directions: Please refer to the attached map for directions to the Radisson Hotel and visit the following web: www.radisson.com/auroraco

RADISSON HOTEL DENVER SOUTHEAST

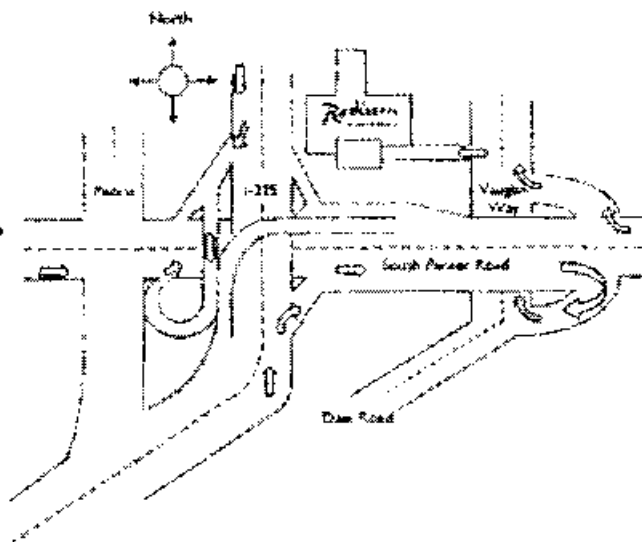
Hotel Entrance Map

South Parker Road & Interstate 225

Entering from I-225

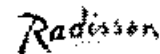
Southbound: From southbound I-225 take the Parker Road exit (Exit #4) stay in the left lane. The road will bring you to the New View Park & Ride Garage and merge onto southbound Parker Road. Stay in the right lane and turn right at the Vaughn Way/Dam Road exit. Follow the road to the first light, which is Vaughn Way. Turn right on Vaughn Way and go under Parker Road, past the Colorado Athletic Club, to the hotel entrance on your left.

Northbound: From northbound I-225 take the Parker Road exit (Exit #4). Turn right onto Parker Road. Stay in the right lane and turn right at the Vaughn Way/Dam Road exit. Follow the road to the first light, which is Vaughn Way. Turn right on Vaughn Way and go under Parker Road, past the Colorado Athletic Club, to the hotel entrance on your left.



Radisson Hotel Denver Southeast
 3200 South Parker Road
 Aurora, CO 80014

Phone: 303-695-1700
 Fax: 303-745-6958
www.radisson.com/auroraco



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Schedule of Events

Thursday, August 18th

9:00 A.M.

Research Room – West Wing “C”

Register

Reacquaint with Friends/Family

Research Ancestors

Explore “Shop” Yarbrough

Noon:

Board Meeting/Lunch – West Wing “TBA”

Afternoon:

Sightseeing – Information on Tours Available

Friday, August 19th

9:00 AM

Coffee & Danish ... Research Room

10.00 AM

Romeo Martin, informal speaker – Research Room

Topic: Making and plotting the Family History – different techniques

Afternoon:

Sightseeing

Shopping

Saturday, August 20th

9:00 AM

Coffee & Danish ... Research Room

Entire Day

to Enjoy Denver

6:00 PM

Family Meeting and Banquet in Hotel

Guest Speaker: Mr. Brad Yarbrough

Focusing observance on hope

Day of Faith to recall Murrah bomb response

By Carla Hinton, Religion Editor

Brad Yarbrough wants the upcoming Day of Faith to focus on hope.

After all, a tenacious hope was born in the hours, days, weeks, months and now 10 years after the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building bombing.

The Oklahoma City National Memorial is encouraging the faith community to celebrate April 17 as a Day of Faith that will be part of the Decade of Hope activities commemorating the 10th anniversary of the bombing.

April 17-24 has been proclaimed National Week of Hope ceremonies honoring those who were killed, those who survived and those changed forever.

"This 10-year anniversary is characterized by hope," Yarbrough said.

"Though we will never forget the terrible losses, I would like to see us concentrate on or emphasize the healing that has occurred rather than fixing our gaze on the past.

"We don't want people to get stuck in that horrible place of hurt in the past."

Several inspirational gatherings are planned for April 17 including the Yom HaShoah Holocaust Remembrance Ceremony sponsored by the Jewish Federation of Greater Oklahoma City, and the Day of Faith candlelight ceremony with minister/author Max Lucado and Christian recording artist Sandi Patty. Both events are to be at the Oklahoma City National Memorial.

Clergy brought light

Yarbrough, executive director of the state Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives, said he saw many hurting people in the aftermath of the federal building bombing. He served as clergy coordinator at the family assistance center set up at First Christian Church of Oklahoma City.

The center was a site where victim's families gathered for information and various types of aid in the days after the tragedy.

Yarbrough said he had an appointment in downtown Oklahoma City on April 19, 1995. He had heard the blast at 9:03 a.m., and members of the church he served at the time were asking if he was going to help in some way.

Yarbrough said he did not know how he would provide aid, "but I decided to aim the car in that direction and God would give me direction on what I should do."

Yarbrough said he ended up at St. Anthony Hospital, where there was a steady stream of people inquiring about loved ones they feared had been injured.

"It was obvious that this was a place for ministry," he said. "It was also obvious that

relevant to be that presence of God in that room."

Yarbrough helped assist families and also came up with a system so that the local hospitals could share information with each other regarding the injured.

When the family assistance site was set up at First Christian Church, Yarbrough said he went there and found it crowded with people who had more questions than answers. Many were experiencing grief, frustration and anger.

It became evident to him that clergy needed to be there to assist people during the crisis.

He said clergy became an important piece of the response puzzle as the enormity of the tragedy set in.

Clergy helped at the family assistance center. Clergy ministered to people at the morgue, who had the "tough assignment" of identifying victims. Other clergy focused on the rest and recovery workers, Yarbrough said. There were also pastors, rabbis and other faith leaders who ministered to their hurting congregations.

"I want to let them know they were appreciated," Yarbrough said.

"There was an awesome emergence of faith. It erupted throughout the community. It was as if God was speaking three words right out of Genesis — 'Let there be light.'"

Yarbrough said there was "so much darkness" in the tragedy, and it seemed that "God was rushing in, that clergy were bringing that divine presence."

Yarbrough said the oft-talked about "Oklahoma miracle" regarding Oklahoma's compassionate and generous response to the 1995 tragedy was shaped in part by faith.

That is why the Day of Faith is important, he said.

"I hope every house of worship will take the time to acknowledge the role faith has played in helping our community recover from that disaster."

Reprinted from the Oklahoma City *Oklahoman*, April 9, 2005

Are you in need of a special gift to give someone?

Perhaps the occasion is a birthday, Mother's Day, Grandparents Day or just a gift to let someone know they're remembered. Well we have the gift for you. A beautiful cookbook filled with luscious recipes and brief history of one of England's oldest recorded families. Yarbrough Family Favorites cookbook will fill all your gift giving needs. To order, please fill out the following form.



Yarbrough Family Favorites Cookbook

\$12 per copy plus \$5 shipping
\$2.50 shipping for each additional copy
Check payable to YNGHA, Inc.

I would like to order _____ cookbooks

Amount sent _____

Ordered by _____

Send to _____

Send order form and check to: Tee Yarbrough Devine
1947 Tamarack Street
Westlake Village, CA 91361

Yarbro Family Reunion

When? Sunday June 12, 2005
Where? Woodbury Community Center, Woodbury, TX
Time? 10:00 am until ?

Pat Luck Lunch at Noon
(Please bring a covered dish)

Questions or Comments
Call Kim Yarbro at 281-265-5367 or
email brazostreding@alltel.net

Henry M. Yarbrough

Departed this life, on the 14th of December, of a painful disease, which he bore with exemplary patience, Henry M. Yarbrough, in the 70th year of his age, leaving a widow and several children and grandchildren, to mourn the irreparable loss of the beloved head of the family.

The deceased was born in Franklin County, North Carolina; was twice married, and finally settled, in 1819, in Limestone county, Ma. By his industry and skill in planting, he accumulated considerable property, and had the satisfaction of living to see most of his children comfortably settled around him. He was a man of good understanding and excellent judgment *about* business, but was very modest and unobtrusive in his manners. During his long residence among us, he made many warm friends, whom he loved to serve, and to whom he was steadfastly attached during his life.

Our departed friend was exemplary in all the relations *of life*; honest and industrious, and remarkably punctual in his dealings. He was liberal in his charities, and benevolent to the poor; a kind master, and a most indulgent and affectionate husband and parent.

His family and friends have good reason to believe that he made his peace with God, and now enjoys that rest mercifully granted to the weary pilgrims of earth.

From the Athens, Al. Herald, Dec. 30, 1854.

Nicholas Goswick's Application for Revolutionary War Pension Tee Y. Devine

The following is an account of Nicholas Goswick's attempt to obtain a pension as a consequence of his service in the Revolutionary War. Both the depositions of Nicholas and his brother Joseph are detailed and interesting; so too are the attestations and letters that accompany the depositions. Nicholas was the brother of Sophia Goswick, who was married to Edmund Yarbrough.

Nicholas Goswick (Goswick)	Edmund Yarbrough	Sophia Goswick
b. 5 Sept 1759 St Paul's Parish, Baltimore, Baltimore Co, MD d. aft 1850, Sevier, TN	b. abt 1766, Anson, North Carolina d. 1850, Perry/Decatur, TN m. 5 Dec 1789, Franklin, NC	b. 14 Dec 1761, Baltimore County, Maryland d. 7 Aug 1841, Perry/Decatur, TN

State of South Carolina Union District

Personally Came Joseph Goswick of the said State District before Mr D. Wallace, Commissioner & Register of the County Equity for the said District & the Keeper of the Seal of the Records thereof, & being Duty sworn with holy Evangelists of Almighty God deposes & says, that he is The Brother of Nicholas Goswick whos declaration has this day been read in this hearing, the said declaration made as he understands for the purpose of obtaining a pension from the United States.

That this deponent & the said Nicholas were living in Bute County in North Carolina with their father at the time the war of the Revolution Broke out.

That this deponent knows of his own knowledge that his Brother Nicholas Goswick did go into the Army of the Revolution the same year of the Battle of Brar Creek — This deponent further states that he knows of his own knowledge that the Father of this deponent & of Nicholas Goswick went to Kingston while Nicholas was in the army to carry the said Nicholas some clothes & Shoes to wear, and this deponent sent to his Brother Nicholas by his Father some plugs & Twists of Tobacco for his use while in the army. That the Father of this deponent came back from Kingston in North Carolina, & said he had seen My Brother Nicholas & had given him the clothes shoes & tobacco. This deponent further states that his father Bought for his Brother Nicholas the Gun he took with him into the service, & Bot it for that purpose of a man by the name of Samuel Fowler.

Deponent has for more than half a Century heard his Brother Nicholas say he was in the Battle of Briar Creek — don't recollect how long his brother Nicolus was in the Service — don't recollect precisely but think about from nine to twelve months.

Deponent was at home when his Brother Nicholas came back from his tour of duty — saw him Return to his Fathers House with his knapsack on his Back and that no one whoever knew the circumstances ever doubts that his Brother had performed his duty

Deponents Father the Father of Nicholas was much in favor of sending his Son Nicholas to Fight for his country & fitted him out for the purpose.

Deponent produces & shows the Blank Leaf of the Prayer Book alluded to in the Declaration of Nicolas Goswick which is here fourth shown & Marked A. Deponent says that this has always been regarded as a correct record of the ages of Family of his Father & that he has known his record more than Fifty years, & that it was delivered to this deponent by his Father and it has not been out of his possession since his father gave it to him which is more than twenty years ago. Has no doubt the age of his Brother

Nicholas is correctly Set down on this paper.

This deponent states that this declaration Nicolas Goswick has stated correctly in his declaration as to the place he was born and also to his age — This deponent has been acquainted with Capt. Britian Harriss & knows his Brother went into the Service under him. Deponent also know Col or Maj Sumner with (fine) Reputation — knows that Sumner lived about Ten or Twelve miles from dependens Father - & knows that his Father & Sumner were (upon?) very friendly terms.

Dependent on hearing this declaration of his Brother Nicolas Read says he has heard all the Material Facts Therein states, repeated more than fifty years ago & has no doubt that they are substantially correct.

Before Me Written	Joseph Goswick
30 June 1841	his mark
D. Wallace	
Court Register	
Of the County Equity	Attest (C. Harvey & B. Gore?)

State of South Carolina
Union District

And now I, D. Wallace Commissioner & Register of the County Equity for the said District, & the Keeper of the Seal & records Thereof, do hereby declare My opinion after the investigation of the matter, and after putting the Interrogations prescribed by the War department, that Nicholas Goswick was a Revolutionary Soldier and served as he states. And I further state that I know of my own knowledge that Thomas Ray who has signed the proceeding Certificate is a clergyman of great Respectability, residing in the said District of Union & That Thomas Hollis who has also signed the same is also a resident in the said District that he is also a person of undoubted credibility & that their statement is entitled to Credit

These proceedings were not taken — in open court because Nicholas Goswick & Joseph Goswick are both old & infirm, & both live in areas obscure quarter of the said District Fosire (?) or more Miles pass the place of the setting of the front, and both being almost helpless, they could not be brought into court without great inconvenience. And therefore as an act of charity, I attended (arranged an alternate) the Examination of Joseph Goswick at his own house, and having been many years since he walked Except about his own door upon Crutches, & the friend of Nicholas Goswick carried him to the Cross Keys in the said District, about four Miles from his own home and twelve from Union Court House the place where the Court sets, where I met him and took his Examination as above sets forth, and I further state that the two old men Nicholas & Joseph Goswick were examined separately some four or five miles apart.

In Testimony whereof I have
Hereunto set my hand & seal
Of office this 27th day of
August 1841

Comm & Register of the
County of Equity

D. Wallace

State of South Carolina
Union District

I, William Ray, Clerk of the Court of Union District do hereby Certify that the foregoing Contains the original proceedings of D. Wallace the Commissioner & Register of the County of Equity for the said District of the keeper of the Seal and Records thereof, in the Matter of the application of Nicholas Goswick for a pension. That I am well acquainted with all the persons who have either been sworn , or who have subscribed to the same & that they are the persons of Undoubted respectability. I do further certify that John Gibbs whose name appears on the proceedings is a Justice of the Quorum & that the within signature presenting (?) with his is genuine. I do Further Certify that all the Signatures in the proceedings are genuine – And Thomas Ray the Clergyman is my own father – That Thomas Hollis who signed the Certificate with my father is a man of much & undoubted respectability, and that the whole proceedings are what they purposed to be & are entitled as such to full faith and Credit. —

I am thus particular in this certifiable because the proceedings from necessity were not taken in open court.

In Testimony whereof I have hereunto set
my hand & Seal of Office this the 27th day of
August 1841

Wm Ray ccps

For Union District

Declaration

In order to obtain the benefits of the act of congress, pass @ June 7th 1832

State of South Carolina
Union District

On this the 30th June 1841 personally appeared before me D. Wallace Commissioner & Register of the Country Equity of the said District of the Keeper of the Seal of the Records of the said Court, the said Nicolas Goswick (not in open court, the said Nicolas, being unable by reason of his great age & consequent bodily infirmities to appear in open court.) The said Nicholas Goswick being a resident of the said District of Union in the state of South Carolina and age of about Eighty Two years, who being first duly sworn according to Lair, doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the act of congress pass June 7th of 1832

That he entered the Service of the United States under the following named officers, and served as here in stated

To wit — That he entered the Service of the United States, as a volunteer in a company of infantry commanded by Captain Brittain Harriss. That the detachment of troops of which the company of Harriss formed a part, was command at the time this deponent entered the service by a Field Officer by the name of Sumner, who was either a Major or a Colonel.

That he does not recollect the exact year, day, or month that he entered the service, but that he

does know that it was the year that the Battle of Briar Creek was fought, for this deponent was in that Battle and took part in the engagement.

This deponent believes this battle was fought in the year 1778 or 1779 and is the only Battle in which he took part during his tour of duty.

This deponent further states that he was Born in the State of Maryland about five miles from the city of Baltimore. That when this deponent was a small Boy, his Father removed to Bute County, North Carolina, in what was then called Bute. That county having been since divided into Two Counties which have since been called by other names. That at that place this deponent lived until the war of the Revolution came on.

That in the year the Battle of Briar Creek was fought, this deponent turned out a volunteer under Captain B. Harriss as stated. That the drum was beat for volunteers at Bute Courthouse where deponent first turned out. That this volunteers rendezvoused at a place on Tar River where Louisburg now stands. Deponent took his own Rifle gun with him into the service. From the Rendezvous on Tar River, the detachment went to Kingston, on Nense (?) River. From that place they marched to Elizabeth town on Cape Fear River where they found a considerable body of troops. Colonel, or Major Sumner, had to Taken the command of the volunteers at Kingston & when they arrived at Elizabeth Town other troops at that place were under the command of General Nash.

The line was formed and the troops at the last named place were reviewed by Governor Caswell of North Carolina.

From Elizabeth Town the troops went to Wilmington and thence over into South Carolina, and sometime after the battle of Briar Creek was fought, and the Americans defeated -- don't think General Nash was in that Battle.

From the battle field deponent with some of the troops that kept in a Body went back to Wilmington South Carolina & from that place deponent went to Charleston in South Carolina. Some Three or Four companies of troops went at the same time and Captain B Harriss still commanded the company of which this deponent formed a part - don't think colonel or Major Sumner went to Charleston.

Deponent had volunteered a tour of nine months, but having went to Charleston to guard that place, deponent stay three months over this time he volunteered for in order that the troops might be sent in to protect the city, so that his whole tour of duty was twelve months. That during this twelvemonths ending in the year after the Battle of Briar Creek was fought, this deponent was engaged in no civil employment but was Either in Camp or upon the march.

That at the time he left the service he received a Written discharge. That he took the same with him back to North Carolina and supposing the same would be of no use to him it had been lost.

That after the Battle of Briar Creek deponent as before stated went to Charleston to stay there with the army for the Defense of the City until the twelve month as stated expired. That he then went back to Bute County in North Carolina. That the year after he got home deponent again volunteered to go against the Indians on the Frontier of North Carolina & Virginia. That upon this Expedition he was gone Five Months. Deponents company was commanded by Capt. James Richards. There were several companies of soldiers they were embodied lawful authority and the attachment was commanded by Colonel Brad

They however fought no Battle with the Indians.

Deponent does not know the precise character of the troop which were united into an Army under General Nash at Elizabeth Town, but thinks they were composed of some Regulars some draughted Militia & some volunteers - don't Recollect the names of any of the Regular officers.

Deponent has never received any pay for services he rendered. There's no documentary evidence to sustain him in making this declaration, But, states that Joseph Goswick is now alive & knows something in regards to the services rendered by this deponent. After the War of the Revolution closed, deponent continued to reside in North Carolina until about seventeen years ago when he removed to the place he now lives in in the district of aforesaid

That he lives in great obscurity & while he was able to work he did not think of applying for a pension, but having got unable to work from age and Bodily infirmity

The following interrogatories were by one the said D. Wallace Commissioner & Register of the County Equity as aforesaid. (proponents?) to the said Nicholas Goswick, and which with the answers thereto, are as follows:

To wit

1= Where and in what year, were you Born?

Ans I was born in the state of Maryland near the city of Baltimore in the year 1759

2= Have you any Record of your age, and if so where is it?

Ans I have of myself no record of my age but my brother Joseph Goswick, has a record of the ages of my Fathers family including mine. I think the record was entered with blank leaf in a prayer book.

3= Where were you living when called into service, where have you live since the Revolutionary War, and where do you now live?

Ans In Bute County, South Carolina, and I lived at the same place ever since until about seventeen years ago, and since that time have lived where I now live in the District of Mirin (?) South Carolina

4= How were you called into service? Were you drafted? Did you volunteer, or were you a substitute, and if a substitute for whom?

Ans The drum was beat at Bute Court House for volunteers, and this according to the usage of that period, and deponent volunteered and went into the service as a volunteer, I served in that character Twelve months and afterwards five months against the Indians

5= State the names of some of the Regular Officers who were with the troops where you server. Such Continental Militia Regiments as you can recollect and the general circumstances of your service

Ans I don't know that I can distinguish the different kinds of troops which comprised the Army in which the officers I know served. The troops I served with, I believe were part Continental, part drafted Militia & part volunteers. General Nash, Colonel or Major Summer, Captain Britian Harriss were in the Army at the time I served, and part of the time I believe a general officer by the name of Ashe. I went from Bute court house to Far River from that place to Kingston from there to Elizabeth Town, Then I think to Wilmington all in North Carolina. From Wilmington we pass over into South Carolina and sometime the Battle of Briar Creek was fought. I am not certain but think we crossed the Savannah River to fight the battle. I believe the battle was fought on the Georgia side of the River. In this Battle I was engaged and this only (as the) most remarkable circumstances connected with our March as with my tour of duty. After the Battle I went to Charleston, South Carolina and was kept there to help guard that place until the Twelve Months expired which I served & which added to the Five Months I served against the Indians makes in all Seventeen Months of Service. I went into the Service the Year of the Battle of Briar Creek and of course went out of the Service the year after, having served Twelve Months and which was Three months longer than I first

Volunteered for - I served all the time as a Private of Infantry.

6= Did you ever receive a Discharge from the Service & if so, when was it given & what has become of it?

Ans I did receive a written discharge at the (Lines?) in Charleston, South Carolina but who signed that discharge I cannot remember. It has long since been lost.

7= State the names of persons to whom you are known in your present Neighborhood and who can testify as to your Character for veracity and their belief of your Services as a Soldier of the Revolution

Ans I think the following of my Neighbors will all Testify as to my veracity & some of them as to the tradition in regard to my Revolutionary Services. John Norman Esquire, John Gibbs Esquire, Richard Starnes, The Reverend Thomas Ray, My Brother Joseph Goswick, Mr R Gose, & Mr Thomas Hollis who are all men of Respectability. That living as I have long done in great Privacy and retirement, I do not Suppose that the tradition of my Revolutionary Service is very general in the Community where I now live, and this difficulty will be made more apparent from the fact that I live a great distance from the place where I lived over fifty years after the war closed.

And the Said Declarant, having been duly Sworn & the forgoing Interrogation having been preformed within & those answers hereunto read over to him says the same are True & hereunto being so sworn subscribes his name —

In presence of	his
D. Wallace	Nicolas Goswick
Comm of Register of	Mark
The County Equity	
(various alphabets ?)	

State of South Carolina
Union District

We the Reverend Thomas Ray, a clergyman residing in the said District of Union & Thomas Hollis residing in the same state & District hereby Certify that we are well acquainted with Nicholas Goswick, who has subscribed & sworn to the above declaration. That we believe him to be at least eighty years of age, That he is respected & believed in the neighborhood where he resides to have been a soldier of the Revolution & that we can concur in that opinion

Sworn & subscribe this

Day & year aforesaid

Thomas Ray

Before me August 20 1841

Thomas Hollis

Justice of the Quorum

New York Sept 8 1841

Sir

Being on a visit to the North & East I Brought the enclosed document the declaration of Nicolas Goswick with me intending to hand it to you in person at Washington City.

I arrived at that City however at 9 o'clock in the evening much fatigued and I suppose too late for your office hours of that day. And being under the necessity of setting out in Rail Road Car for Baltimore Early the next Morning I concluded to forward the Document to you by Mail from the City.

In drawing up the Certificates as well as the Declaration itself I've tried to Conform to the Rules of the department over which you preside I beg leave to consider (?) you to are represented Gene Rogers for the respectability for many of the names mentioned in the document

I have only to request that you will communicate to me the result of your Judgment upon the merits of the application, by mail Union Court House South Carolina where I hope to be in Nov in three weeks.

It is possible that I may see you on my way back from South Carolina, In case I should not have the opportunity I beg to make the communication to me at my place of Residence as stated above

I have the honor to be your honorable (?) servant

G L Edwards, Esquire

Washington City

Union Court Ofc Oct 18 1841

Dear Sirs

I have this moment received Communication from the Secretary of State of the State of South Carolina, in which I am informed that the name of Nicholas Goswick cannot be found among the Revolutionary Records at Raleigh.

It now only remains for you to decide whether (sufficient)? proof offered the old man can be successful in his application for a pension.

I should be much gratified to hear of his success -- If went smoothly his way to the House appointed for all (?) (sic: inquiries) and although all the forms of Evidence in his case at this recent period of time may not be met by his declaration & the papers annexed, yet in this section of country not a slight doubt is entertained of the truth of his statement

I hope to have the pleasure of hearing from you soon.

With great Respect

G. B. Wallace

Sadly, Nicholas Goswick's application was rejected, as "...His service in the militia of North Carolina is overrated, as his name is not on the rolls in the law. Suspended for further proof."

The foregoing were transcribed by Doug and Tee Devine

**HENRY AND DELILA YARBRO
GRANDPARENTS OF JOSEPH CORRY YARBROUGH**

HENRY YARBRO (born in Anasco County, North Carolina in 1790) son of EDMUND & SOPHIA YARBRO) Came to Decatur County, Tennessee, with his parents in 1818 and settled on the Lost Creek farm. He lived with his parents until 1824, at which time he married DELILA CRAWLEY.

DELILA was the daughter of William Mitchell Crawley from Kentucky. William Mitchell was a half-brother to Tommie Ramsey, a Revolutionary War soldier under the command of George Washington at the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown in 1784. DELILA'S mother was Sarah Loyd Crawley.

HENRY & DELILA were married at the old home place on Lost Creek in 1825, where they resided until the spring of 1828. Their first child was born in the winter of 1827, then in the following spring HENRY & DELILA and their son, WILLIAM MITCHELL, rode horseback and carried all their earthly possessions on the two horses and rode up White's Creek until they could no longer see any sign of back water, and it was there they built a log cabin and planted a corn crop and a vegetable garden. DELILA carried her baby tied up in her apron and dropped the corn for her husband.

This cabin was built on a high point between White's Creek and Buck's Branch (Just a little distance southeast of the Yarbros Cemetery, not far from the Joe Herbert Yarbros home place).

This was before Decatur County became a county and the land in this area still belonged to the government and could be bought for a very reasonable price.

This is where HENRY & DELILA reared their family, and both are buried in the Yarbros Family Cemetery near this cabin site and their grave markers read thus:

HENRY YARBRO born 12/18/1790.
died 10/25/1866

DELILA CRAWLEY YARBRO. born
1808, died 4/12/1886

The children born to this union are as follows:

<u>NAME</u>	<u>BIRTHDATE</u>
William Mitchell	1827
James Loyd	1828
Joseph G.	1829
Milton Jasper	1832
Martha Jane	1833
Sarah Ann Pamela Caroline	1835
Mary Ann	1837
Henry Nixon	1839
Nancy Emiline	1841
Rufus M.	1842
John Lawson	1844
Lorenzo	1846
George	1849
Jesse Thomas	1851

This is the family of HENRY & DELILA YARBRO. All the children were born on White's Creek except for the first one, who was born on Lost Creek as previously mentioned.

** - This information has been gathered from various sources. There may be some conflicts in birthdates of a year or so. These conflicts appear between Census records and grave markers which is very understandable, for it would be easy to have given the wrong date to a census taker.*

THE STORY OF HENRY AND DELILA

by Charles H. Yarbrow

(The following detailed information is a personal contribution from Charles H. Yarbrow of Tiptonville, Tennessee. Much of it is about Henry and Delila, on our direct line. Reference to other Yarbrows and other related lines is interesting since it gives us an insight as to the kinds of lives many of the early Yarbrows lived. It is with much appreciation to cousin Charlie that we are able to give you a fascinating account of Henry, Delila, and other family members.)

The story of Henry and Delila and baby William Mitchell walking and riding horseback up White's Creek (in Clyde Y., Jr. material) until they came to a place where there was no backwater is lovely in its simplicity. Delila carrying the baby (papoose-style, I guess) while she "dropped" the seed for their first corn crop is picturesque. Henry was more than likely operating the plow and she certainly had no one to call on for baby sitting.

Henry Yarbrow (they were still spelling the last name the long way--I don't know when they shortened to my spelling) came to Perry-Decatur county with a family group sometime around 1825-26, and would have been 35 years old and still single, a bachelor like his brother Joseph, who never married. Delila was about 17, but had already had a tough life. Somewhere in my papers there is an account or mention of Delila being orphaned and more or less indentured while living in Barren County, Kentucky. She must have been placed with relatives, maybe the Ramseys, since it is always mentioned that her father was a half-brother to Tommy Ramsey, a Revolutionary War soldier with Washington. I know she had a brother, who was apparently in Tennessee early, too. He was "Uncle Mitch Crawley," who later moved west, maybe to Oklahoma. My Uncle Paul Swift, my mother's baby brother, became a vagabond after the death of his parents and in his wandering, stayed

with Uncle Mitch out west. My parents took in, or saw to, the Swift children after Grandpa George Lee Swift remarried after Grandmother Dora Ellen Cup Swift of Perry County died. The only one left now is Aunt Brownie (Daisy) Sisco of Tucson, Arizona.

So Henry had been in Tennessee two or three years, married, and they had the "apron" baby in 1827. They probably spent the first years with William and family on Lost Creek or could have resided in the considerable settlement at Yarbrow's Landing on the Tennessee River. One of Henry's brothers, *John* or Joseph, who had served in the CSA Calvary, writing to kinfolk back in Darlington, advised them to address his mail to "Yarbrow's Landing, Tennessee."

However, I think the large farming operation at the landing was William's. Legend has it that William had as high as 100 slaves. He had many daughters (several marrying their Yarbrow cousins) and the tale goes that his wedding present to marrying girls included a black couple, a milk cow, and a featherbed. Some had blood or maybe a difference of opinion on slavery or something spun a story that Bill sent his usual present to one couple, and on arrival of the couple, driving the cow with the featherbed tied on the groom, his family "set the dogs on the present," sending the Negroes chasing the runaway cow through the bushes and briar, leaving a feather trail all the way back to the parents' barn.

But back to Henry and Delila. Henry must have negotiated for the land prior

to their move. More than likely, he had also built their first cabin prior to the spring trip, and it must have been spring if they were planting corn and vegetables. Their cabin was on Buck's Branch, which empties into White's Creek in the big-bottom field north of the graveyard (Yarbrough Family Cemetery). Buck was probably a deer, but could have been a person named "Buck." I don't think they lived in the cabin long since there is little or no evidence of development in that area and their family was growing at the rate of one a year until after Uncle Joe in 1929. She then had Uncle Jasper in 1932, and had ten others though Jessie Thomas in 1851. Jessie Thomas ("Long Tom"), with the long "forked-tail coat" fame, married Ida White, of the pioneer family for whom the creek was named I think. They took their family west late in the 1800's or early 1900's. It's a family branch for which we have shamelessly neglected to research the line, to find our "Long Tom" cousins.

Apparently, land grants were readily available and inexpensive, with William amassing extensive Decatur County holdings. I've seen records of grants to Aquilla, too (another branch we've sadly neglected, as far as study and keeping up with is concerned). Before he moved over around Parsons (now the largest county town), Uncle Quill lived near the Cedar Grove Church and schoolhouse (about two and a half miles around the hill from the Yarbrough Family Cemetery and the homeplace). Brother Ross remembered Aunt Pearl Y. Thompson teaching school at Cedar Grove, and I remember going there when Cousin Louise (John L. Henry's daughter, now in a convalescent home at Martin, Tennessee) was there. Cedar Grove was a beautiful country clapboard structure because of its primitive

simplicity. It had four, or maybe just three windows on each side of a rectangular white building, a double door on the west which led into a sanctuary with very rough plank bench pews and a pulpit. A high flue through the shake roof provided for a wood heater stove pipe. I don't recall what happened to the building. It probably fell from disuse and no repairs. It was used regularly up through the 1930's, or while my grandparents lived. Brother Ross tells how Grandpa John L. carried his mare early Sunday on church days, dressed, and then rode on over to Cedar Grove. He and "Old Brother?" would sit on a bench, talk religion, and sometimes sing "Amazing Grace" in their gravelly voices. They would always wait at church for Grandma, and it was said that "she was always late," bringing the children in a buggy or jolt wagon. Other young relatives got teaching, starting at Cedar Grove.

Cedar Grove was a short distance from Uncle Joe Gallatin's home (adult farm) and it's possible he built and started the church after Henry and Delila's time. There was a church area where I remember going to brush arbor meeting over near the river. I think it must have been a Billy's operation called "Little Waxy"...I've always thought from the Waxhaw district in North Carolina from which most of our Y's immigrated. Mt Carmel and Mt Lebanon Methodist Churches also figured big in the religious life of the total rural Yarbrough family. Both are still active today, have large cemeteries where many of our kinfolk are buried. Also interesting, there was a "Utah" School where Ross, Walter, Aunt Daisy and others attended when Mt. Lebanon school was arsoned.

A day later and I may have lost my train of thought. Back to Henry and

Delila. Their cabin on the branch was at the opening of hollows and trails that led to the main state road, now a major East-West highway. The hollow was soon thickly settled, enough for a mail route, with most of the settlers likely Yarbrow family or descendants. Later, near the cabin site, a two-room log dog-trot house with a lean-to shed kitchen existed and was the "first-home" of young Yarbrow couples, including my parents. This house rotted away and the remains were cleaned up a few years ago.

Henry and Delila selected a "new" site now west of the Yarbrough Family cemetery and built a substantial dwelling, now referred to as the "old house." This site was a better location, closer to the creek ford, had ideal plateaus for gardens, orchards, vineyards, livestock lots, barns, stable and other outbuildings. Higher hills on three sides even offered extra weather protection. It was also in an area of outcropping of large boulders, land unsuitable for farming. The rocky outcrops provided handy building material for chimneys, underpinnings, rock walls, steps and cistern caps. Early family graves were marked with the limestone rocks.

Description of the "old house" says its floor plan was much like the John L. and Dora V. Yarbrow house built back on the same site in the early 1900's when the "old house" was also destroyed by fire. The front "gallery" or porch extended across the entire west side. The front door led to a wide hall that extended through the entire house to the rear "gallery." The "company parlor" was to the left. It also doubled as a company bedroom. Grandma's room, Grandpa shared it, was to the right, had its own fireplace and connected to the dining room and through to the back

gallery. The family "parlor," back of the "company room" shared a chimney and back-to-back fireplaces. The hallway, reminiscent of the "dog-trot" was wide enough to accommodate beds and visiting children often slept there either in put up beds or on pallets. The hall also provided space for the narrow enclosed stairways that led to the second floor of the main house. A similar hall and room layout existed above the stairs, but was used as attic storage, being tropical hot under its tin roof in the summer time and arctic cold in the winter. The kitchen wing was off the rear enclosed gallery and behind the dining room. -A large room, it held the cistern, kitchen fireplace and extended to include the smokehouse. The second floor of the kitchen wing served as the "bull pen" where all the young male members of the family slept. For a long time the only access to the "bull pen" was from a ladder like stair to an outside entrance. Later an inside staircase was opened into the smokehouse and up the back of the kitchen chimney to the bull pen. The smokehouse, an extension of the kitchen wing was conveniently constructed around a large flat outcropping of rock that provided an excellent, safe and radiating base for meat smoking chip fires, washing soap making and lard rendering pot fires. It was said that the "hot rock," often inviting to snakes, always got close inspection on entering the smokehouse. Poisonous rattle snakes and copper heads are common to the area and even though people were known to have been bitten, no fatalities were ever remembered.

From the early settlement, North Carolina Yarbroughs to the Tennessee River lands, to the war between the States, the growth of West Tennessee was rapid and prosperous, with no striking tragic events in its history. There were no Indian wars, with the territory being obtained by

the Jackson Purchase (from the Indians) in 1818. Our Yarbroughs were not rich but prospered and were community and county leaders. They led a hard but good life. Besides income for advancement, their labors provided almost all the necessities of life, bountiful foodstuffs from their crops, livestock, orchards and the waters and wilds. Education and medical care were scarce but available. They made their own entertainment: hunting, swimming in the river and creek, family visiting and "big meeting" church revivals. Some exercised their "inheritant rights" and turned their small creek bottom corn and cane crops into whiskey, some for their own use and some to sell.

Henry and Delila and their large, growing family lived and worked the "homeplace" up until and through the war, adding adjoining property until the farm made up some 800 acres. The homeplace has been in the family since the 1820's settlement with one exception. It was lost and owned briefly by a Haney but was retained following the depression. My father, Guy Yarbrow, obtained possession of the farm following the death of his parents. He left it to his heirs, with it in a life estate to Cousin Louise Wallace Yarbrow. Used primarily as pasture and timber growing in recent years, the homeplace is currently leased to a family hunt group. Yarbrow Family Cemetery, established in Henry and Delila's orchard, is the "gem setting" of the ancestral lands.

Even though some records list Henry's "cause of death" as malaria, a family story faults his death to an incident late in the days of the War for Southern Independence. "Bushwhackers," or guerrillas, with no loyalties to either the South or North, ranged the countryside preying on aged and defenseless civilians. Henry allegedly had a stash of gold and the lawless band staged

a night raid on the old house. Firing their guns on and breaking through the door on the front gallery, they captured Henry in his nightshirt. In efforts to make him tell the hiding place of the gold, they took him to a nearby yard tree and hung him by the neck from the lowest branch. The story goes that while the ruffians were looking for valuables and raiding foodstuffs, a black house woman slipped around and cut the the rope noose. The thieves had been careless and Henry was able to keep contact with the ground and escape choking. He fled past the cemetery and into the Buck's Branch areas where his first cabin had been located. It was a cool October night, and dressed only in his nightclothes, he developed pneumonia which led to his death. Query to the story teller as to what was the rest of the household doing all this time, the answer was "they scattered 'like quail'." The family had already lost young Henry 'Nixon' (I think it was Nicholas after great granny Sophia's folks) to the War.

Bushwhackers were also credited with kidnapping and killing my great-grandpa Neely Culp of Perry County. He had been in California on the gold rush. He had gold and slaves. He declined to serve either side in the war and tried to lay low in the Culp's Chapel area when he was taken across the river to Decatur. It is believed that he was hanged at Old Center. People still search for his gold.

The family had also lost an infant daughter, Sarah Caroline Pamela, in 1836. However, she was buried at Bill Yarbrow's on Lost Creek next to "Uncle Sylvanus Fisher." Legend has it that Henry's sister had married Sylvanus "en route" from North Carolina to West Tennessee. Nancy was then said to have married a White and also moved further west. It was Sarah Caroline Pamela that the first born, Wm Mitchell, sang and prayed about, and said he was

going to join his baby sister, when dying on the Mississippi River steamer near Black Island above New Orleans. Friends buried him on Black Island and wrote the account to his parents. So Henry and Delila's are the earliest marked graves in the orchard in the Yarbrow Family Cemetery. The young Confederate Henry died of battle wounds at Corinth, Mississippi, in April of 1862. His body was brought home for burial but it is not known if his burial was in the orchard or at Yarbrow graveyard at Old Zion (Bill Y's). However, a recent stone acquired by United Daughters of the Confederacy was erected near his Mummy and Pap in Yarbrow Family Cemetery. Also nearby in the family cemetery is the grave of Little Georgie, a young brother of Joseph Corry.

Though Delila lived 20 years after Henry's death, little is remembered about her in this period. We assume she continued to live in the home. I don't know the circumstances but it seems that my grandparents were the next and last occupants of the "old house." My brother Ross, born in 1906, at the home place says he remembers the attic of the house filled with old trunks which held many hand-written documents in "funny writing." He reported that the attic held swords, muskets, spinning wheels and other interesting antiquities. Our family research probably would be easy if those items had survived the fire. Seems that there was some mention of Delila spending some time with kin in Mississippi, but is apparently buried beside Grandpap at Yarbrow Family Cemetery.

We assume that great-great-grandpa and grandma Edmund and Sophia are buried at Bill Yarbrow's. In 1989, Beony Yarbrow of Decaturville, discovered the will of a Stegall woman who had married Edmund Yarbrow, presumably

after Sophia's death. The Stegall woman left her brother what remained of Edmund's estate which wasn't much--about \$150 value including a saddle and bridle. In Decatur history there was a John Stegal, born in 1813 in North Carolina, who represented the county in the state legislature during reconstruction days. He was married to an Elizabeth and a Sara and had ten children, the youngest born in 1870. So Edmund's second wife must have been a widow or in some other Stegald, Stegall or Steagall family.

The Yarbrow-Fisher connection is interesting. Apparently the two families had been associated since early Carolina days, maybe earlier. The Groswicks and Fisher could have been part of the Moravian movement to America and remained close through all the migrations. Henry's sister Nancy had married Sylvanus Fisher and there is some evidence that Mary, Bill's wife might have been a Fisher. Bill and Mary's oldest daughter, Sophia, married Jake Fisher, later to become known as "Grandpap Fisher." This might have been the couple of the 'slaves, milk cow and featherbed' incident. Grandpap Fisher ended up in control of most of Bill Yarbrow's large land holdings. Grandpap was said to have been astute in the law and attended court in Jackson at every session. Reports said he would ride his horse or mule to Jackson on a feather bolster and in his longjohn underwear, apparently to keep his dress clothes neat. His Sophia died after producing a large group of children who carried favor with Grandpap by naming grandsons for him. There were two Jake Fishers, "Dry" Jake and "Bunny" Jake, a Jake Yarbrow, Jake Blount, Jake Ferguson and possibly others. Sophia was buried at

Bill's (her father) but after Bill died Grandpap moved her body to his little triangle plot on the hill above Fisher's Landing. Grandpap and Sophia Yarbrough Fisher's daughter. Mary Elizabeth Fisher, married Joseph Gallatin Yarbrough. Among their children was Mary Yarbrough who first married Dr. Fagg and had one daughter, Jimmie. After Dr. Fagg's death, Mary married William Smith. Their children included Clyde, who lived to be over 100, father of Maude Smith, wife of my brother Walter Yarbrough. Mary Alice Smith, brother Ross's first wife. Mildred, wife of Robert Taylor Swift, my mother's brother. Then Brother Ross married Ruth Yarbrough, great-granddaughter of Rufus. What goes around comes around!

Again, back to Henry and Delila. They had two daughters who remained maidens. I think they were Aunt Martha and Aunt Nancy. It is said one was an inside woman, good at all

housekeeping chores, and the other an outside woman, good with the livestock, etc. One died at the homeplace and the other one either joined your family or "Long Tom's" in the west. Of course you know the details better than I do on the orphan children Dudley put on the train to go to Rufus. (See Maurine's account of her grandparents).

I tire of trying to tell this tale and hope there is some shred that will give you an insight to Rufus' family and young life. I think it was Mary Yarbrough Fagg Smith, who turned away Mormon missionaries saying she wanted nothing to do with folks "who hitched my brother to a buggy and made him pull like a mule." I wasn't aware of the buggy incidents in the Mormon's trek to Utah until I visited Salt Lake City in 1989.

From the Website Guestbook

Rachel Huckeba Date: 4/15/05

Comments: I just now found this site. I think it is very nice. I also found out my gggrandmother was a Yarbrough, different spellings in all the census. We always thought she was a Hammer but she married one then married a Bass. Her parents are George and Rachel?? They were in Franklin Co., Tn, on the 1850, 1860, and 1870 census. In 1880 they are in Moore Co., Tn.

Donald P. Yarbrough Date: 4/11/05

Comments: My father was James M. Yarbrough and was from the Ark/Okla area. This is a great site. Thank you!

Jason Clay Yarbrough Date: 1/25/05

Comments: I am a native of Arkansas but living now in North Carolina. I am amazed at the many Yarbroughs located very near to my home town of whom I knew nothing until having read some of the information provided on this site. I am eager to learn more of my lineage. Is there a way to become more involved in the YNGHA?

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION
Yarbrough National Genealogical & Historical Association, Inc.
Make checks payable to: YARBROUGH NGHA, Inc.

Mail to: E. Howard Yarbrough, 102 Francisco Road, NE, Huntsville, AL 35811-8849

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Address: _____ Phone () _____

Email: _____

Name of your earliest proven ancestor: _____

b. _____ d. _____

married _____ lived in _____

Is this membership NEW _____ or RENEWAL _____?

Membership: \$20.00 per year for individual _____ \$10.00 Library (mailed only to library address)

Name of Library _____

Address: _____

(Please include zip code + four on your mailing address. This is needed for bulk mailing.)

The YNGHA fiscal year is January 1st December 31st of each year. First time members are retroactive to September January published to-date for that year.

New Members: Please send one copy (no originals) of family records to Ann Y. Bush, 1421 Redbud Street, Athens, AL 35611-4635. Distribution will be made to archives, publishing or research. Items of interest about Yarbrough related activities (make that notation also) should also be sent to the Association of throughout the US.

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

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

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

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

QUERY FORM

Mail to: Archives: Rea Donohue, 72 CR 227, Breckenridge, TX 76424

Mail to: Publishing: Leonard Yarbrough, 10315 Abbot Road, Manassas, VA 20110-6151

INSTRUCTIONS: Use a separate form for each ancestor query and fill in all known information. Use a ? for speculative or unknown information, placing questionable information in parentheses. Approximate dates are shown with ca (ca 1823). Maiden names also be placed in parentheses and nicknames in quotation marks. Show dates in day, month, and year, writing out the year (30 Jun 1823)

YOUR NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

Street: _____

City _____ State _____ Zip+4 _____

E-mail: _____

Seeking info on _____, born _____

(Subject's Name) Day Month Year

_____ ; Died _____ in _____

Country State Day Month Year County State

married _____ on _____ in _____

Spouse's (maiden) Name Day Month Year County State

Subject's children:

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

Subject's Father: _____, b. _____

(Name) Day Month Year County State

d. _____, m. _____

Day Month Year County State Day Month Year County State

Subject's Mother: _____, b. _____

(Name) Day Month Year County State

d. _____

Day Month Year County State

Subject's Siblings: _____

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



The Yarbrough Family Quarterly

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Charles David Yarborough (1941 - 1985), Founding Editor
Leonard S. Yarbrough, Editor*

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CONFERENCE CALL

Denver, August 19-21, 2005



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Charles David Yarbrough (1941 - 1985) Founding Editor

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

Barbara Y. Blanton (05)
114 Fairway View Drive
Shelbyville, TN 37160-6780
(931) 684-6761
Barbara.Blanton@yarbroughfamily.org

Lecil Brown (06)
P. O. Box 721
Bethany, OK 73008
Lecil.Brown@yarbroughfamily.org

Ann Y. Bush (04)
Secretary
1421 Redbud Street
Athens, AL 35611-4635
(256) 232-7174
Ann.Bush@yarbroughfamily.org

Tee Y. Devine (05)
President
1947 Tamarack
Westlake Village, CA 91361
(805) 495-3084
Tee.Devine@yarbroughfamily.org

Rea Donohue (04)
72 CR 227
Breckenridge, TX 76424
(254) 559-6448
Rea.Donohue@yarbroughfamily.org

Jean Singlaub (04)
Vice President
1101 S. Arlington Ridge Rd #314
Arlington, VA 22202
(703) 553-0735
Jean.Singlaub@yarbroughfamily.org

E. Howard Yarbrough (06)
Treasurer
102 Francisco Rd, N.E.
Huntsville, AL 35811-8849
(256) 859-2957
Howard.Yarbrough@yarbroughfamily.org

James A. Yarbrough (04)
3652 Bishop Drive
Tucker, GA 30084-7107
(770) 938-1507
James.Yarbrough@yarbroughfamily.org

Jerry Yarbrough (05)
507 Middleburg Road
Decaturville, TN 38329
(731) 852-3411
Jerry.Yarbrough@yarbroughfamily.org

William L. Yarbrough (06)
745 S. Clinton St #7A
Denver, CO 80247
(303) 366-4797
William.Yarbrough@yarbroughfamily.org

Seth Y. Young III (06)
929 Park Avenue
Fayetteville, AR 72701
(479) 575-3184
Seth.Young@yarbroughfamily.org

Rev. Peter Yerburch (ex officio)
2 Mill Race Close Mill Road
Salisbury, Wilt, Eng. SP2 7RX
YFQ Consultant

STANDING COMMITTEES

Publishing
Leonard S. Yarbrough
10315 Abbott Road
Manassas, VA 20110-6151
(703) 331-1415
YFQ@yarbroughfamily.org

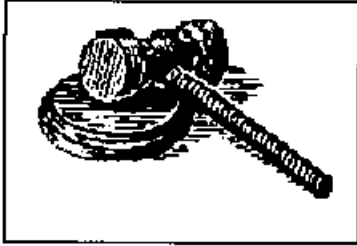
Research
Jeanette Wilson*
429 Primrose Drive Ext.
Lexington, NC 27292
(336) 249-3075
Jeanette.Wilson@yarbroughfamily.org

Archives
Rea Donohue*
72 CR 227
Breckenridge, TX 76424
(254) 559-6448

2005 Conference
William L. Yarbrough
William.Yarbrough@yarbroughfamily.org

Cookbook
Tee Devine
Tee.Devine@yarbroughfamily.org

Visit the Yarbrough Web Site
www.yarbroughfamily.org
E-mail queries, comments, and suggestions
to comments@yarbroughfamily.org



The President's Corner...

Summer came to California this year escorted by an earthquake. Just a small one but enough of a shake to remind me they're still around.

Our 2005 conference is early this year. The dates are Thursday, August 18 through Saturday, August 21 in Denver, Colorado. Have you made your reservations yet? Bill and Jane Yarbrough, our hosts have been working hard to make this an enjoyable conference. The Board of Director's main focus this year will be membership. Joan Singlaub, our Vice President, is heading this project and will be introducing "Grow The Family" at the general meeting. Detailed conference information can be found in this Quarterly.

We still have cookbooks for sale. They make a great gift for all occasions. They will be available at the conference or you can use the order form in this issue.

Looking forward to seeing you in Denver.

Affectionately,

Tee



Gettings from the Editor... And I trust everyone has made plans for the Annual conference next month. It looks as though Cousin Bill has done himself proud, and that another good time will be had by all. So far, it is too soon to tell whether I will be there, as I am engaged in a rather involved project at the Space Factory. I have my fingers crossed, though.

I am pleased to report that I have been receiving contributions from several individuals. Still, more is needed. Twenty-three pages doesn't seem like a lot until the layout begins, and then it seems to be an insurmountable quantity. We try to put together a 28 page publication each quarter, although an occasional 24 page quarterly occurs from time to time, and there is the usual five pages overhead of the standard stuff that appears in each issue – cover pages, list of officers and directors, and the

query and application forms. Even at that, the first layout is always a challenge to stretch what appears to be un-stretchable and un-addable. Somehow, it all comes together at the last minute, and always much to the editor's surprise.

Please note that there is a questionnaire in this issue regarding receiving the *YFQ* electronically. There are some details to be worked out before that could be a reality, but it would quite practical. It should be noted that it will be difficult to have the electronic version fully 508 compliant, due to the nature of material used in the *Quarterly*, but the text could still be accessible. Anyway, your views are needed before any further planning takes place.

- Ben

Queries/Comments from the Web Site Guestbook

Millard W Lawrence Home: I am descendent of Joshua Yarbrough b ca 1715 NC. Can any one connect us to Peter Yarbrough who is thought to be first immigrant to USA?

Claude Dennis Yarborough: New member finds everything most interesting. Look forward to receiving the next quarterly. Keep up the good work.

Rachel Huckeba: I just now found this site. I think it is very nice. I also found out my gggrandmother was a Yarborough, different spellings in all the census. We always thought she was a Hammer but she married one then married a Bass. Her parents are George and Rachel??. They were in Franklin Co., Tn. on the 1850, 1860, and 1870 census. In 1880 they are in Moore Co., Tn.

Donald P. Yarbrough: My father was James M. Yarbrough and was from the Ark/Okla area. This is a great site. Thank you!

The requestor would be very grateful if anyone can provide information to these queries.

The Yarbrough Family Quarterly is published by the Yarbrough National Genealogical & Historical Association, Inc., a not-for-profit historical and educational corporation chartered in the Commonwealth of Virginia. Contributions to the Quarterly can be mailed to Editor, YFQ, 10315 Abbott Road, Manassas, VA 20110-6151 or attached to e-mail (in MS Word format) sent to YFQ@yarbroughfamily.org. Inquiries regarding membership should be addressed to the YFQ Secretary, whose name and address appears on the inside front cover of each issue. A limited number of back issues are available upon request; please contact E. Howard Yarbrough at the address given on the inside front cover. [Corrections/additions to Membership Names in Directory contact: Ann Y. Bush, 1421 Redbud Street, Athens, AL 35611; (256) 232-7174 or abush@hiway.net. Also for coordination purposes, please send to Ann Y. Bush, the persons you are now researching (Ancestor, year of birth and State)]

YNGHA CONFERENCE 2005!

**DENVER COLORADO
THURSDAY, AUGUST 18 - SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 2005**

**RADISON HOTEL, 3200 SO. PARKER ROAD, AURORA, CO 80014
Telephone 800-333-3333**

**When calling the hotel please identify that you are with the YNGHA group.
Mark your calendars and register now for this event**

Our banquet speaker on Saturday is Brad Yarbrough. Brad has founded three successful businesses and served as a consultant to major corporations. As an ordained minister, he has served as pastor and helped open homes in several US cities for women in crisis. He was chosen as Clergy Coordinator to victim's families after the OKC bombing at the Family Assistance Center. In July 2000, Mr. Yarbrough was selected as Director of Oklahoma's Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives to promote collaboration between community organizations and state agencies to provide social services. He is nationally recognized as a leader who routinely works with the White House, federal agencies and other states to implement President Bush's faith-based initiative (www.faithlinksok.org).

Informal speaker Mr. Romeo Martin will be present on Friday at 10 AM, in the West Wing "C" research room. Mr. Martin was in the news for making a family chart 730 ft. long. He has spoken before several genealogy groups.

The annual board meeting will be held on Thursday at 12 PM in the West Wing (room to be announced) where the election of officers and directors and other Association business will be conducted.

Tours are available for those who wish to explore beautiful Colorado.

Guestroom rates are \$69.00 per room plus 12% tax (\$77.25) couples are requested to reserve king size bedrooms and families reserve double-bed bedrooms. Cut off date is July 1, 2005. Call 800-333-3333(303-695-1700) and ask for the YNGHA rooms.

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745 SO. CLINTON STREET 7A,
DENVER, CO 80247

Clip, complete and mail THE FOLLOWING REGISTRATION FORM WITH CHECK PAYABLE TO YNGHA, AND SEND TO: BILL YARBROUGH, 745 SO. CLINTON STREET 7A, DENVER, CO 80247

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

ADDRESS _____
 PHONE _____ E MAIL _____

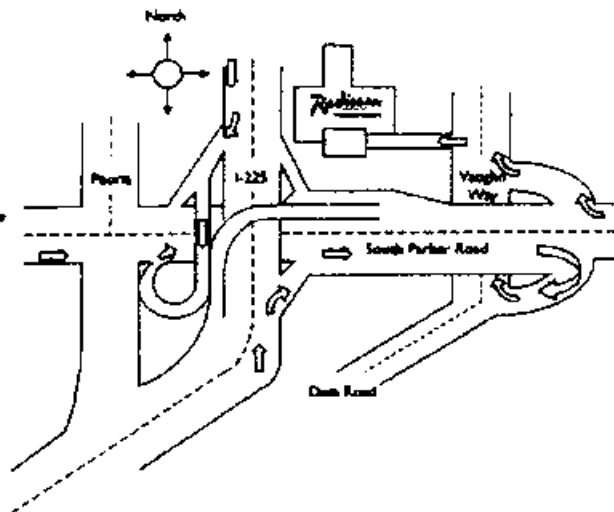
REGISTRATION FEE IS \$15.00 PER PERSON OR \$25.00 PER FAMILY ... \$ _____
 BANQUET COST IS \$35.00 PER PERSON \$ _____
 MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO YNGHA TOTAL ... \$ _____

Directions: Please refer to the attached map for directions to the Radisson Hotel and visit the following web: www.radisson.com/auroraco

RADISSON HOTEL DENVER SOUTHEAST
Hotel Entrance Map
 South Parker Road & Interstate 225

Entering from I-225
 Southbound: From southbound I-225 take the Parker Road exit (Exit 94). Stay in the left lane. The road will swing around the New Mile Park & Ride Garage and merge onto southbound Parker Road. Stay in the right lane and turn right at the Vaughn Way/Dean Road exit. Follow the road to the first light, which is Vaughn Way. Turn right on Vaughn Way and go under Parker Road, past the Colorado Athletic Club, to the hotel entrance on your left.

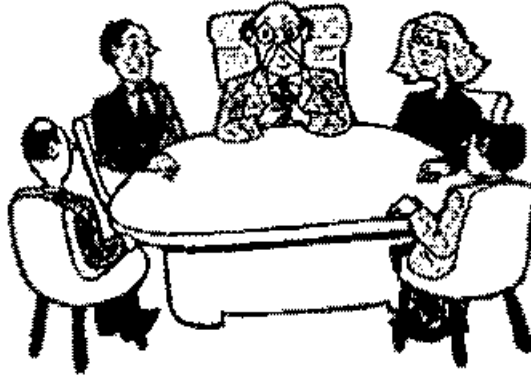
Northbound: From northbound I-225 take the Parker Road exit (Exit 94). Turn right onto Parker Road. Stay in the right lane and turn right at the Vaughn Way/Dean Road exit. Follow the road to the first light, which is Vaughn Way. Turn right on Vaughn Way and go under Parker Road, past the Colorado Athletic Club, to the hotel entrance on your left.



Radisson Hotel Denver Southeast
 3200 South Parker Road
 Aurora, CO 80014

Phone: 303-695-1700
 Fax: 303-745-6958
www.radisson.com/auroraco





Schedule of Events

Thursday, August 18th

9:00 A.M.

Research Room – West Wing “C”

Register

Reacquaint with Friends/Family

Research Ancestors

Explore “Shop” Yarbrough

Noon:

Board Meeting/Lunch – West Wing D

Afternoon:

Sightseeing – Information on Tours Available

Friday, August 19th

9:00 AM

Coffee & Danish....Research Room

10.00 AM

Romeo Martin, informal speaker – Research Room

Topic: Making and plotting the Family History – different techniques

Afternoon:

Sightseeing

Shopping

Saturday, August 20th

9:00 AM

Coffee & Danish ...Research Room

Entire Day

to Enjoy Denver

6:00 PM

Family Meeting and Banquet in Hotel

Guest Speaker: Mr. Brad Yarbrough

Here's a special for someone!



Perhaps the occasion is a birthday, Grandparents Day or just a gift to let someone know they're remembered. Well we have the gift for you. A beautiful cookbook filled with luscious recipes and brief history of one of England's oldest recorded families. Yarbrough Family Favorites cookbook will fill all your gift giving needs. To order, please fill out the following form and send with a check in the correct amount to the address given below.

Yarbrough Family Favorites Cookbook

\$12 per copy plus \$5 shipping
\$2.50 shipping for each additional copy
Check payable to YNGHA, Inc.

I would like to order _____ cookbooks

Amount sent _____

Ordered by _____

Send to _____

Send order form and check to: Tee Yarbrough Devine
1947 Tamarack Street
Westlake Village, CA 91361

YARBOROUGHS IN THE LINCOLNSHIRE PROTESTATION RETURN 1641/2

Contributed by Peter Yerburgh

The word 'protestation' is misleading. In the 17th century the word meant 'a profession' or 'public announcement'. As such, 'The Protestation' was an oath of allegiance to the King and was intended to discover any Papists. In 1641/2 all male adults in England had to take an oath of loyalty to King Charles I and to the Anglican faith. Their names were recorded on rolls. It seems that the local clergyman was responsible for carrying out the oath taking. It was taken after the Sunday morning service, which every parishioner had to attend under penalty of a fine for absence.

The returns from all the counties were to be sent to London. Two hundred years later a fire, in 1834, incinerated all these county returns. However, by some curious mischance the returns from Lincolnshire, Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire had never been sent to the capital and so escaped being destroyed.

Below, I give a list of the adult male Yarboroughs recorded in the Lincolnshire return of 1641/2. (But see *Missing Ys*). The entries are from a book, privately printed by W.F. Webster (1984) entitled 'Lincolnshire Protestation Returns'. Only a few copies were made and they are now very hard to find. To the Yarbrough genealogist the list is important since it is likely that many present day Yarb(o)roughs are descended from the people in this list. (The spelling of the surname is as it is written in the book.)

<u>Parish</u>	<u>Name</u>
Grimoldby	1. John Yarburgh
Saltfleetby St Peter	2. Thomas Yarburgh
	3. Matthias Yarborgh
	4. Charles Yarbirorgh
Cockerington (North)	5. George Yarbrough
	6. Francis Yarburghe
	7. William Yarburghe
Alvingham	8. Robert Yarbrough
Scampton (Nr Lincoln)	9. George Yarbrough, Rector
Yarborough	10. Henry Yarburgh, gent.
	11. Robert Yarburgh,
	12. William Yarburgh, gent.
Haugham (south of Louth)	13. Robert Yerburghe
Sedgebrook (Nr Grantham)	14. Thomas Yarburgh
Rasen (= Market Rasen)	15. William Yarburgh
Walesby (Nr Market Rasen)	16. Thomas Yarbroughe
South Kelsey	17. Charles Yarborough (Ch. wdn.)

The comment of the Rector of Grimoldby, John Casshe, is of interest; as such comments are very unusual. I quote 'After John Yarburgh had read the protestation, he would not subscribe his marke, unless I would write these words at the end of his marke "So far as I may", which, when I would not do, hee went his way and would not subscribe. Then underneath is added 'The said John Yarburghe hath uppon better consideration subscribed his mrke (sic) ... here'.

A caution . . .

I made a careful examination of the 110 parishes, which had made a 'return', and I coloured these in on a large map of Lincolnshire. As a result, I found that there was a large swathe of parishes in central Lincolnshire for which there were no returns. However, this swathe of 'missing. parishes' was not an area where Yarbroughs had lived in the past. Most of the parishes around Boston, including Boston itself, did make a return. The nearest parishes around Boston which DID NOT make a return but had Ys living there were:

Sibsey. Yarbors/Yarburghs lived here from 1562 - 1757+.

Benington. A William Yarborow was living here in 1621.

Notes about the names.

Grimoldby was a village near Louth but on the road to Cockerington, Alvingham and Yarburgh.

John Yarburgh (1) was the eldest son of Thomas Y of Saltfleetby. This John was baptised in 1601 and he died (gent. of Panton) in 1671.

Saltfleetby St Peter is very near Grimoldby (see above).

Thomas Yarburgh (2) was the father of (3) Matthias and (4) Charles (*and of Richard who had probably emigrated to America*)

Cockerington is 4 miles N.E. of Louth.

George Yarbrough (5) was probably the son of George Y of Covenham. He was baptised in 1598 and in 1620 married Prudence Browne (6) Francis was son of John Yerburch of Cockerington. He was baptised in 1612/3. (7) William is not mentioned in the Baptismal Register of Cockerington. He was probably another brother of Francis.

Alvingham is 2 miles north of Cockerington.

Robert Yarbrough (8) was son of John Yarburch of Alvingham. He was baptised at Alvingham in 1601.

Scampton is 5 miles N.W. of Lincoln.

George Yarbrough (9) probably was a son of Charles Yarburgh of Alvingham. George was baptised at Alvingham 1608.

Yarburgh is 2 miles north of Alvingham.

Henry Yarburgh, gent (10) (bapt.1591. died 1548) was a grandson of Charles Y, gent. of Yarburgh. (11) Robert Y (I cannot see a baptism for this man). (12) William Y was probably brother of Henry. (bapt.1594).

Haugham is south of Louth.

Robert Yerburch (13) was probably Robert Y of Boston (my ancestor) who was buried at Boston in 1678.

Sedgebrook is 4 east of Grantham.

Thomas Yarburgh (14) might have been the nephew of Thomas Yarburgh (2) of Saltfleetby.

Rasen is 10 miles east of Kelstern.

William Yarbrugh (15) was possibly a brother of Thomas Y. (13) If so, he was baptised at Alvingham in 1605. He died in 1645.

Walesby is 3 miles NW of Market Rasen.

Thomas Yarbrough (16). This Thomas is unknown to my pedigree lists.

South Kelsey is 10 miles N.W of Market Rasen.

Charles Yarborough (17) was the son of John and Elizabeth Yarborough and was baptised in 1680. He had a brother John who may have died by 1640.

Expected Ys who are missing!

1 *Richard Yarbrough, son of Thomas Y of Saltfleetby should have been included.* There is proof that he was alive during this period. He witnessed a Will in 1636 and was left £70 by his brother a few years later. And yet *he is not on the list!* He is not recorded as having died at Saltfleetby at all. All of this indicates to me that *Richard Y of Saltfleetby was the Virginian Yarbrough ancestor and that by 1641 he had emigrated to America, where he died in 1702.*

2 *Richard Yarbrough of Boston* had three sons (John, Ezekiel and Cornelius) baptised there from 1648. He surely should have been on the list since he was remarried in 1658! His 2nd wife died at Friskney (near Boston) in 1674. Possibly he was a sea captain and was away at the time of the Return. I had wondered whether he could have been the Virginian Y [who also had a son named John] but, as this second wife (Isobel) is described in 1674 as a widow, the identification is unlikely since the Virginian Y was living long after 1674 (d.1702).

SPIES

A true 1690 Virginian episode retold by Peter Yerburch

The newly appointed Lieutenant Governor of Virginia looked again at his Royal Instructions. Yes! There were certainly a *lot* of them. Instructions about the church, Instructions about trading, Instructions about guns, Instructions about education and so on. But one in the list caught his eye.

" That you administer oaths of Allegiance and Supremacy to all such persons when you see fit..... To prevent ANY DANGER OF SPIES."

Yes! Colonel Nicholson knew all about spies. There had been many such agents when he had been Lieutenant Governor of New York. One called Jacob Leisler had arranged, in 1689, the capture of the forts at New York. On that occasion, the twenty nine year old Francis Nicholson had been forced to escape to England, as best as he could, and leave the problem for others to sort out.

Now, one year later, he was back in a new post with a new position. King William III had appointed him Lieutenant Governor of Virginia. He had a fine brick house, soldiers to protect him, a new scarlet and gold uniform and a new shoulder length wig.

'Yes!' he thought. 'I shall not make the same mistake again. Spies must be caught early!'

Why should there be enemy agents? After all, most Colonists were solidly for the King. Indeed many settlers were descended from royalist families that had fled to Virginia after the execution of King Charles I.

The reason was simple. In 1689 there were two men who claimed to be King of England. Those who were protestant looked to King William. Those who were catholic supported King James (Jacobus). It was the Jacobites who might be the Governor's enemies.

Spies were not the only danger. Indian raiders had recently killed eighty settlers. Was the Governor's policy to be the toleration towards the Indians or one of military enforcement?

Over the next few months the Governor, escorted by his soldiers under Captain Jacob Lumpkin, visited the important landowners.

One such landowner was Richard Yarbrough. He had a large estate, which bordered on the Mattaponi River in New Kent County.

The Yarbroughs were well known. Richard's father, also named Richard, had come from England nearly fifty years before. He had organized the local Christian community and had built a church.

Richard Yarbrough senior was still alive and, although old, an impressive figure. In his long black cloak and with his flowing white hair, he looked exactly like an Old Testament patriarch.

Father and son met the Governor near the river crossing, called Yarbrough Ferry.

"We thought it best to meet you here," said the younger man, "The River has many dangers and there are many Indians. Not all of them care for the sight of Red Coats!"

The Governor then introduced Captain Lumpkin and they all shook hands.

"Tell me Sir, how do you get on with the Indians?" asked the Captain.

"Well, we have tried to make friends with them," said the Patriarch. "They are merry creatures. They feast and dance perpetually. They never have much...or want much."

The Governor gave a querying grunt, so the younger Richard joined in.

"I have tried to learn their language. I have traded with them for tobacco and I have tried to teach them our faith. In some ways they are much like us. They have their Chief, just like we have our King William."

"Well, I'd be interested to hear more," said the Governor

"We could talk tonight," said the older Yarbrough. Then he broke off, "Oh I nearly forgot! Tonight the Arnolds have asked us to offer you their hospitality for the night?"

"I'm afraid I cannot oblige them, Mr. Yarbrough," replied the Governor. "I have already agreed to stay with your neighbor, Edmond Jenning. But, I should think Captain Lumpkin would be very glad to stay with the Arnolds."

"I would certainly rather stay in a warm house than in a damp tent," agreed the Captain.

The Governor spent another hour talking to the two men. He was anxious to get their opinion on many topics. He also had some news for them.

"Probably you have not heard that Mary, the deposed King's wife, has given birth to a baby son. They have named him James. Now we shall have a new Jacobite Pretender to the throne!"

The September day was drawing to a close, so the Governor and his escort went to the neighboring estate - leaving Captain Lumpkin to be entertained by the Yarbroughs and their friends.

Before they left to go to the Arnolds, the Captain asked if he could wash his hands. While he was out of the room, Richard Yarbrough said to his father.

"Captain Lumpkin gave me a very strange kind of handshake. It was just as though his little finger was missing!"

"Then he gave you a *Jacobite* handshake!" exclaimed his father. "I am told that this is the way they find out if you are for King James. If you are then you are supposed to give another sign in return. But I don't know what that is."

"Well I didn't give him *any* such sign!" said Richard "I might have been mistaken about his handshake," he added doubtfully.

Suddenly an idea struck him. "I know how we can find out! We shall know tonight,"

As Captain Jacob Lumpkin washed his hands he looked in the mirror and he liked what he saw. He was of medium height, made taller by his tricorn hat. Behind his cavalier black wig he had a ruddy, rather bucolic face. He was beardless but had a long thin moustache. Round his neck was a flowing white cravat. A scarlet knee length coat, white buttons and scarlet breeches completed the picture. Yes! He was a grand sight. He would show these settlers how one *should* be dressed! He straightened his shoulders and returned to the Yarbroughs.

The Arnolds had invited the younger Richard Yarbrough and Elizabeth his wife to dinner. They had also invited Joseph Clarke, Anne Browne and one or two others.

Directly they entered the house, and while Mrs Arnold was introducing her friends, Richard Yarbrough drew Ben Arnold aside. He told him why the Governor couldn't come and that Captain Lumpkin had come in his place. He added, in a whisper, "The Captain might be a Jacobite.". He also suggested how they might find out whether this was true.

"Give him plenty to drink and then propose the royal toast!"

The guests were disappointed. They had hoped to meet Governor Nicholson but instead, they had to put up with a very arrogant Captain Lumpkin.

The Captain did not make matters easier: running down the life style of the settlers and making fun of the Indians.

The meal was a good one and the Captain enjoyed his wine a little too much. If he had been more sober he might not have acted as he did.

Ben Arnold called on Joseph Clarke to propose the loyal toast.

"Yes, I'll drink to that!" said the Captain in a slurred voice. "I'll...always drink... to...thaim..Majesties !"

He staggered to his feet. "Ye King and ye Queen !"

"Wait!" interrupted Joseph Clarke, " After all, there are a *great many* Kings and Queens. I call on you to name King William and Queen Mary. Then, noticing the Captain's tricorn, he added with asperity, "And take your hat *off* when you do so!"

The Captain turned an angry red face towards him and shouted,

"You Colonists are all the same! Protestants the lot of you! I'll drink to the proper King and Queen! I'll never drink to King William and I'll never take my hat off to them or to that fool of a Governor! You'll soon change your tune when there's King James on the throne! I can't stand your company! I'm off!"

Amid a hubbub of voices from the other guests, the Captain made his way somewhat unsteadily towards the door. They followed him, their feet clattering on the wooden floor. As they surged through the front door they saw the Captain mounting his white horse. He was waving his officer's cane shouting "I'll thrash anyone of ye, even if ye was the Governor!"

One of the guests, Joseph Clarke, used his knife to cut a cane from the reeds and rushed towards the mounted Captain wagging it and shouting. "Get down and we'll fight with our canes. Measure them if you think mine's longer! I'll fight for the Governor!"

The Captain kicked his horse into a gallop and rode past them shouting, "God damn the Governor! God damn the lot of you!" He sped off into the night.

Of course, a report had to be sent to the Governor, who set up a board of enquiry on the 29th September. Five Justices heard the evidence. The witnesses were unanimous in agreeing about the disloyalty of the Captain.

As for the Captain, there was no sign of him. Notices announcing a reward for his arrest were published.

The Governor sent a message those who had been at the dinner.

"The Governor is greatly obliged to those who have saved him from great danger. I have no doubt that, had his treachery been undiscovered, the agent Jacob Lumpkin would have done me mortal harm. May God bless you. Your Governor - Francis Nicholson."

Richard Yarbrough read the letter to his friends.

"I'm glad that my father knew about that secret handshake sign. Not everyone who shakes you by the hand is a *true* friend!"

NOTES

The story is based on the Virginian Archives. I am grateful to Karen Mazock for drawing my attention to them. They are reproduced in R.P. Yarbrough's Volume - Yarbrough, Era Press 1983.

I have added the incident of the handshake. It does not appear in the text but it was a common method of recognizing fellow Jacobites.

Nicholson remained safely as Governor of Virginia for quarter of a century and was knighted in 1720.



Microchip Names (Y)

Note: As a public outreach effort, over 1 million names were collected and placed on the STARDUST spacecraft, which will visit Comet Wild 2 in 2004. See [here](#) for more details.

DAVID WAYNE YARBER
(LCPL/MARINE CORPS)
VERNON LEE YARBER
(LCPL/MARINE CORPS)
MICHAEL JEROME YARBER
(PFC/MARINE CORPS)
DAVID (DJ) A YARBER JR
YARBER
ALTON L YARBER
AMMON J YARBER
DAVID A YARBER
FLOYD YARBER
JEAN YARBER
JOE YARBER
JOHN YARBER
JOWN YARBER
KATHERINE E YARBER
MICAH B. YARBER
PAT YARBER
RUTH YARBER
SARIAH N YARBER
SHELLYE YARBER
THOEDORE (TEDD) W
YARBER
YARBERRY
MICHAEL K YARBERRY
BERNARD FRANCIS
YARBINITZ (PFC/ARMY)
BIG YARBLES
JAMES YARBO
REBECCA A YARBO
DONALD RAY YARBORO
(CPL/MARINE CORPS)
YARBORO
YARBOROUGH

BETTY YARBOROUGH
BUCK YARBOROUGH
CHARLIE J YARBOROUGH
CHERYL YARBOROUGH
CYNTHIA C. YARBOROUGH
DARIEN N YARBOROUGH
GARY YARBOROUGH
HENRY W YARBOROUGH
KEENAN YARBOROUGH
LORI L YARBOROUGH
MARK A YARBOROUGH
MARTHA YARBOROUGH
MICHELE YARBOROUGH
PAIGE D YARBOROUGH
PHILIP D YARBOROUGH
RAJEAN C YARBOROYGH
GEORGE YARBOROUGH
YARBOUGH
MURIEL YARBOUGH
YARBRO
DAN BURGESS YARBROUGH
(2LT/ARMY)
BILLY EDWARD
YARBROUGH (CPL/ARMY)
GEORGE ALLEN
YARBROUGH (CPL/MARINE
CORPS)
LESTER GARNELL
YARBROUGH (PFC/ARMY)
JAMES LAMAR YARBROUGH
(PVT/ARMY)
LEVERETT E YARBROUGH
(SP4/ARMY)
CLIFFORD J YARBROUGH IV

WILLIAM P YARBROUGH JR
(CDR/NAVY)
YARBROUGH
ANANDA YARBROUGH
CLARENCE YARBROUGH
CRAIG L YARBROUGH
DEBBIE YARBROUGH
DEBORAH J. YARBROUGH
FRANK T YARBROUGH
GWEN YARBROUGH
HEATH L YARBROUGH
HEATHER T YARBROUGH
J YARBROUGH
JAMES A YARBROUGH
JAMES L YARBROUGH
JAMES W. YARBROUGH
JAROD R YARBROUGH
JENNIFER L YARBROUGH
JESSICA YARBROUGH
JOHN YARBROUGH
JUSTIN W YARBROUGH
KEVIN L L YARBROUGH
KIM S. YARBROUGH
MARSHALL W YARBROUGH
MARVIN L YARBROUGH
MATTHEW C. YARBROUGH
PATRICIA R. YARBROUGH
PHYLLIS ANN YARBROUGH
RENEE YARBROUGH
ROBERT N YARBROUGH
ROCKY YARBROUGH
SETH A YARBROUGH
SHARON YARBROUGH
SIDNEY N YARBROUGH
TERI L YARBROUGH

The above is reproduced from <http://stardust.jpl.nasa.gov/overview/microchip/names2y1.html>

White County's 17-year-old Merchant Mariner

By LECIL BROWN

P.O. Box 721, Bethany, OK 73008-0721

In the summer of 1944, I was 17 years old and preparing for my senior year in high school in White County, Arkansas. I was also fascinated by articles in our newspaper about the urgent need for merchant seamen. A new shipbuilding program had begun; within 34 months of Pearl Harbor,



American builders had placed some 4,020 ocean-going vessels in the service of the United Nations, about half of them the Liberty ships.

Marshalling all of the convincing arguments I could think of, I told my parents that I would like to join the Merchant Marine. I waited several days after the initial shock and negative response before bringing it up again.

We lived at Letona and I had been going to Rose Bud High School. But the 1944 school term was going to be different; I was told I had to go to either Pangburn or Searcy that fall. It was inevitable that I would think of going into service. My father was a World War I veteran. My older brother was already in the service.

Most of the young men in our community were already gone to the various services.

Reluctantly, Mom and Dad signed the necessary papers for me to join the Merchant Marine. In the late afternoon of October 24, 1944, I left Searcy on a bus bound for St. Louis, where I went through the necessary processing, along with a sizeable group from that area. That same afternoon we were put aboard a train to go to Sheepshead Bay at Brooklyn, New York, for training.

Exactly two months later, on Christmas Eve 1944, I was aboard one of those hastily built Liberty ships and heading out to sea. I realized that day the indefinable pangs of homesickness. As many veterans can attest who crossed the North Atlantic in wintertime, it was cold and the seas were treacherous.

On the third day out of New York, we were assembled on deck for an important message from the captain. Standing on the bridge deck above us, he stated that German U-boats had attacked a convoy ahead of us and that we might well be their next target. He ordered that we be fully alert.

When we did encounter enemy submarines later, our Navy escort vessels were all over the area, dropping depth charges. As far as I know, not one of our ships was lost.

In January 1945 we arrived in Antwerp, Belgium, a focal point of the Battle of the Bulge, which was launched by the Germans on December 16, 1944. One of their objectives was to seize the port of Antwerp and thus stop the enormous flow of supplies and equipment then pouring into that port.

It was here that I learned firsthand about the enemy's "buzz bombs," the pilotless aircraft (VI) and the rockets (VII) that were launched against us. Fortunately, their effectiveness did not live up to Hitler's expectations.

Due to the volume of supplies going into the Antwerp port, it was some time before our ship could be unloaded. "Buzz bombs" continued to fall in that area. The VII gave no warning of its approach, but we could sometimes hear the VI coming. When the engine cut off it would then fall.

We left San Francisco for the Pacific on April 24, 1945. Local papers were carrying many articles about the first United Nations conference, which was to convene on the 25th.

Our journey across the Pacific took 25 days until we joined a convoy in the Palau Islands for the trip on to the Philippines. After our cargo was unloaded, we were sent to New Caledonia to bring part of an army unit back to the Island of Leyte.

We were at Tacloban, Leyte, when

we received the news of the Japanese surrender. A little ways from where our ship was tied up, the army had put up a screen and was showing a movie. While I was sitting on the ground that August night and watching the movie, sirens suddenly sounded and searchlights light up the sky. We knew it was over. A thrill difficult to describe surged throughout my being.

Sadly, not much has been written about the vital role of the United States Merchant Marine in winning the war. Records show a loss of 733 merchant ships, with 6,507 merchant seamen killed in action and 4,7809 missing and presumed dead. Approximately 600 were captured by the enemy. In 1988 — 43 years after the end of the war — those who served in the U.S. Merchant Marine during WWII were finally recognized as veterans. I am grateful for that recognition. I am glad I had a part in that magnificent effort during America's finest hour.

(This is a more detailed account of Cecil Brown's Merchant Marine tour in World War II. Cecil, a long time YNGHA member and Director, is a member of the White County Historical Society.)

PRIVATE DAVID YARBROUGH, CSA

David Yarbrough was born in Person County, North Carolina in 1826. He was a farmer and resided in the Allensville Community with his wife and four children. He purchased 1700 acres of land at one-dollar per acre and gave each child 100 acres. Private Yarbrough was drafted into Confederate service March 10, 1863 at Roxboro, North Carolina. At age 37 he was assigned to Company D, 13th. North Carolina Regiment, (The Leasburg Grays). The 13th., commanded by Colonel Alfred M. Scales, was part of Pender's Brigade, Brigadier-General William D. Pender; Hill's Light Division, Major-General A. P. Hill; Second Army Corps, Lieutenant-General Thomas J. (Stonewall) Jackson at Chancellorsville. This unit was part of one of the world's greatest strategic military movements as conceived by General Robert E. Lee and executed by Major-General Jackson in the flanking of the Union Army led by Major-General Joseph Hooker.

Private Yarbrough was present or accounted for on company muster rolls until wounded in the right thigh at Chancellorsville, May 3, 1863. He was brought to Danville, Virginia for recovery in a private home, July 1 - 11, 1863. He returned to duty July 21st. and was present until captured at Richmond, April 3, 1865, while hospitalized.

Throughout his time in the army he was known for his ability to search out food for himself and fellow soldiers in the Army of Northern Virginia. In a letter home, written while in winter quarters near Orange Court House in the winter of 1864, Private Yarbrough stated he, "wanted to see his family, mighty, mighty bad, things were bad and would get worse."

Private Yarbrough was confined after his Richmond capture in Libby Prison until transferred to Newport News, Virginia, April 23rd. He was released from prison on June 30, 1865 after taking the oath of allegiance. His description on his Union capture card was: fair complexion, dark hair,

Private David Yarbrough died in 1903 and was buried in the family cemetery in the Allensville Community. His grave is marked with a Confederate gravestone provided by the U. S. Government through the efforts of his grandson, Lynwood J. Yarbrough.

Private David Yarbrough was the Grandfather of Lynwood J. Yarbrough, a charter member of the Cabell-Graves Camp #1402, Sons of Confederate Veterans, Danville, Virginia. Lynwood served as the camp's first adjutant and was instrumental in the organization of the camp. He resides at 318 Bell Drive, Danville, Virginia 24541.

Two Rivers Printmaking Studio

White River Junction, Vermont

Monotype and the Figure with Bert Yarbrough

Saturday and Sunday, June 4th and 5th, 10am-4pm

This will be an introductory workshop that uses the figure as a point of departure to explore the process of making monoprints. Participants will engage in several different methods for creating prints. The emphasis will be placed on process rather than product. Individuals will be encouraged to develop their own personal visual language through the figure as principal subject matter.

Bert Yarbrough has taught at many institutions including, the Provincetown Fine Arts Work Center, Provincetown, Massachusetts; Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts, Plymouth State College, Plymouth, New Hampshire. He is currently Assistant Professor of Art at Colby-Sawyer College. His work is represented in public and private collections throughout the world including, the Hood Museum of Art, Currier Gallery of Art, Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art, and the University of Iowa Art Museum. He is represented by McGowan Fine Art in Concord, New Hampshire, and the DNA Gallery in Provincetown.

From Linda Squires, Orlando, FL:

Linda Squires
808 Hillcrest St.
Orlando, FL 32803
lsquires@cfllr.com
(407)489-2651

June 6, 2005

Mr. Leonard S. Yarbrough
10315 Abbott Road
Manassas, VA 20110-6151

Re: Possible Contributions for the Newsletter

Leonard:

My cousin, Maxine Robinson, and I went on a day-trip to Oxford, Georgia. Enclosed all the Yarbrough markers we found at the Oxford Historical Cemetery.

One of the pictures is of an old green house which the local folks told me they refer to the "Yarbrough House." There used to be a Yarbrough Tree but it died two years ago.

Also enclosed is an excerpt from one of Atticus Haygood's books in which he mentions John Wesley Yarbrough which may be of interest to someone. Most of the Haygood family is also buried in the old cemetery. There is also a picture of the plot where all the Yarbroughs and Haygoods are buried. I have also enclosed a picture of the "Old Church."

Our grandmother was Lara Alice Yarbrough, daughter of Walter Lane Yarbrough, b. 2/18/1848. Maxine and I had our pictures taken with the monument of Walter's father (our great-great-grandfather, John Wesley Yarbrough, b. 5/20/1813.

You said in the last newsletter, that you wanted more stuff from members. Be careful what you ask for.

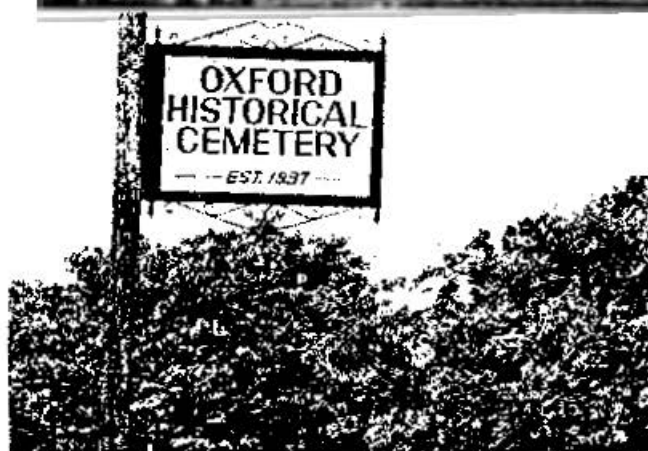
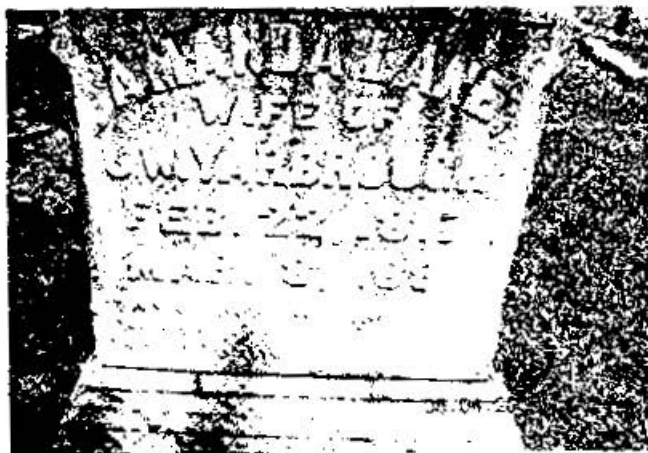
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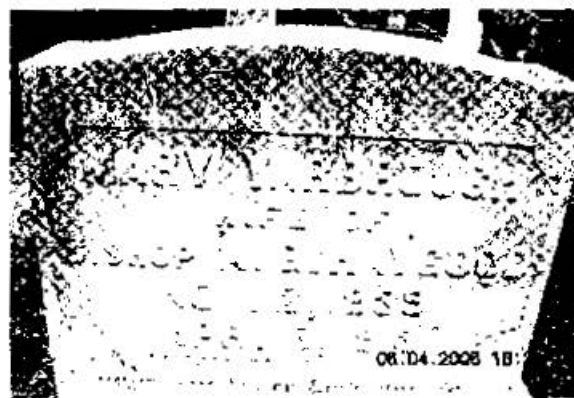
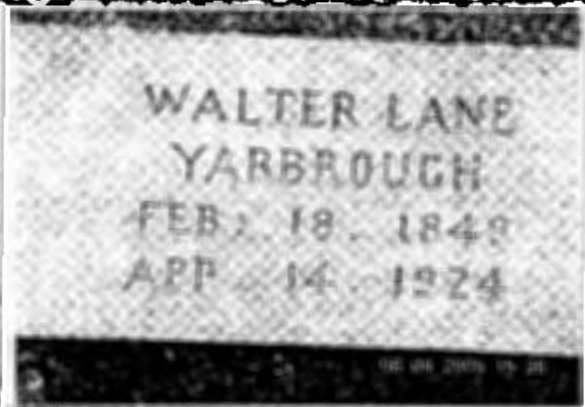
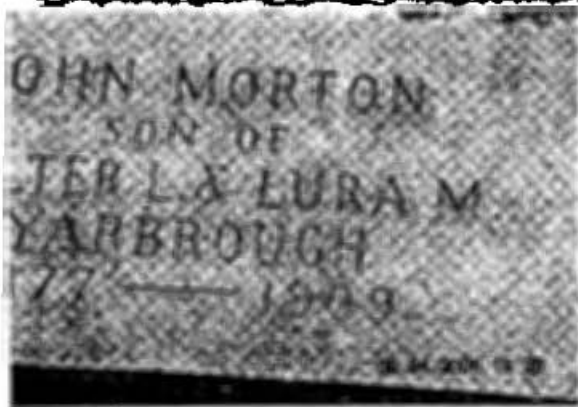
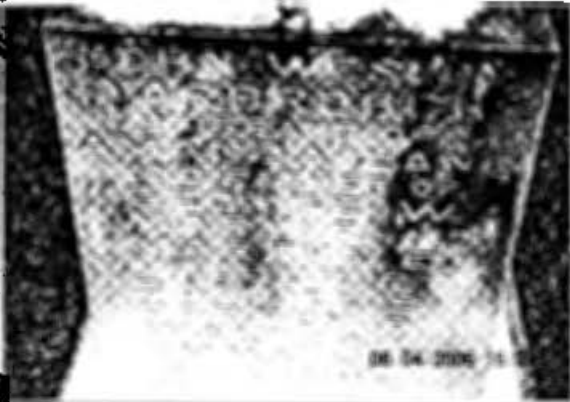


Linda Squires

Quoted from Our Brother in Black, His Freedom and His Future, by Atticus G. Haygood, D.D., 1881, Oxford, Georgia:

"Since this Church, with many others, 'went over' in a body to the Methodist Episcopal Church, in 1867, I have had exceptionally good opportunity to know their affairs. My honored father-in-law, the Rev. JOHN W. YARBROUGH, of blessed memory, who was an itinerant (and ordained elder by Bishop Morris) before the 'division,' who had been from 1844 a traveling preacher in the Church South, entered the ministry of the Church North, January, 1867. After seven years of faithful service in the Church North, he returned to the Church South, and having in both Churches, diligently 'served his generation according to the will of God,' winning many trophies in each, died, December 16, 2879, in the fullness and triumph of Christian faith. He wa for two years the pastor of this Oxford Colored Church in their present organization, and for fou years their presiding elder. From his I learned all the facts that characterized their transition period, and whatever was important in the opinions and sentiments of the other colored Church in his charge."







Cousin Maxine...



... and Linda

South of the Swing Bridge in Belize City

Yarbrough Cemetary is the location of burial of many of the famous stewards of Belize and includes the grave memorials of many prominent people and leaders of Belize, British Honduras, and colonial Belize. Today the cemetery is public access but mourners no longer buy plots, as it saw its most recent burial in 1891, the old Yarbrough Cemetery, Belize's first public cemetery, still serves as a valuable resource for researchers and curiosity seekers alike looking for a glimpse into past lives. Located nearby is the statue of Emmanuel Isaiah Morter, a follower and advocate of Marcus Garvey. Emmanuel became wealthy and later supported Garvey's cause donating time and money to the United Negro Improvement Association (UNIA) of Belize. The nearby statue marks the entrance to Eboe Town, a black township of slaves in the early 1800s. The cemetery is of a great historical legacy and should be on the visitor's list.

Not only is Belize City a gateway to mystic Maya Sites (only found in Central America), adventurous caves, rivers, unique flora, fauna and relaxing breathtaking beaches, but it is also filled with history. Belize City has the only manual swing bridge in the world which is still being swung daily.

Ovary transplant recipient gives birth

St. Luke's surgery involving twins was the first of its kind

By **TINA HESMAN**
Of the Post-Dispatch

Last year, a fertility specialist at St. Luke's Hospital performed an ovarian transplant from one identical twin to her infertile sister. It was the first attempt in the United States to transplant an ovary from one woman to another.

Monday evening, the formerly infertile sister, Stephanie Yarber, 25, of Muscle Shoals, Ala., gave birth to a 7 pound, 14 ounce girl, whom she named Anna.

The feat marks the first successful birth following a human ovary transplant, according to the *New England Journal of Medicine*. The journal released a brief report of the case Tuesday on its Web site.

Dr. Sherman J. Silber, director of the Infertility Center of St. Louis, transplanted an ovary from Melanie Morgan to her twin, Yarber, in April 2004.

"It was a new experience to watch her niece's birth, Morgan said from her home in Tusculumbia, Ala.

"It was a whole new world to watch her be born. It was amazing," said Morgan, who has three daughters.

Yarber went into menopause while just a teenager. No one knows what caused her ovaries to shut down early while her sister remained fertile.

The sisters had tried egg donation three times, but those attempts were unsuccessful. Silber said at

the time of the transplant that a new ovary might give Yarber a better chance of conceiving because it would naturally produce hormones and eggs if the operation worked.

Only 30 days after surgery, Yarber had her first menstrual cycle in 10 years. A few months later, an ultrasound revealed a healthy-looking natural pregnancy. And Anna was born to Yarber and her husband Kevin at 38 weeks gestation.

"Stephanie became pregnant so easily," Silber told the Associated Press on Tuesday. "Her ovary was functioning in four months, and she was pregnant in five months.

"It's seemed like a wild thing to do, but after 40 years of animal research, it did exactly what we expected."

Silber said he has since performed the rare surgery on two other sets of identical twins. He said he believes more infertile women will seek out the procedure now that Yarber's transplant proved successful.

Silber has said previously that the procedure is only appropriate for identical twins because they have the same genetic makeup and there is no danger of rejection of the transplanted ovary.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Reporter Tina Hesman
E-mail: tinahesman@post-dispatch.com
Phone: 314-346-8125

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, June 8, 2005

COMPUTER CORNER. . .

Let's discuss upgrades... this question inevitably arises, usually about a year or so after the first purchase of a personal computer. Assuming that one has a fairly typical set-up: the PC itself, a printer, and perhaps a modem. The modem should be at least 56 kilobaud, or too much time is wasted waiting for something to happen. If the user's needs are just for e-mail, this is sufficient, although large file attachments may take a while to download. If the user is more sophisticated PC-wise, then a cable modem or DSL service through the local telephone company is indicated. Or, if one is very well off, one can have one's own T-1 line, but that is out of reach for most of us.



As far as the printer is concerned, nearly all the name brands are good and should provide years of service. Unless one has a high end printer, it is usually cheaper to replace than to repair. A color printer is nice, and also more costly, especially for the color cartridges. Of course, if one prints or snapshots and photos, then a high end color printer is a must. Still, this is a one time purchase and with the exception of adding memory, if the printer allows the use of local memory, it is not necessary to worry about upgrading the printer.

Software always seems to require upgrades. Windows XP, either the Home Edition or XP Pro, is the recommended operating system. Windows 2000 is satisfactory, and anything earlier than that should be upgraded to Windows XP. There are discounted versions available, and if one qualifies for an educational discount, that is the way to go. Fortunately, Windows XP allows updates to be done more or less automatically and this is recommended, given all the security flaws and attacks. XP has a pretty good built in firewall, although Zonelabs ZoneAlert® is the firewall of choice, and a good SpyWare program is recommended, such as LavaSoft's AdAware®.

The PC hardware is another matter. Some really good boxes are available for under four hundred dollars, and if one is contemplating upgrading the hardware – usually the hard drive, monitor, video output card, or memory – it is easy to exceed the cost of a bargain machine. If the machine is already 1.5MHz or faster, one can add a larger hard drive fairly inexpensively. Ditto additional memory, and at least a half-gigabyte would be the choice if at all possible. The monitor is a matter of choice – here as large a screen monitor as can be used is always the recommendation. There are some relatively large (17”) thin screen monitors available for under three hundred dollars now.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION - 2003/2004
Yarbrough National Genealogical & Historical Association, Inc.
Make checks payable to: YARBROUGH NGHHA, Inc.

Mail to: E. Howard Yarbrough, 102 Francisco Road, NE, Huntsville, AL 35811-8849

Name: _____ Date: _____

Address: _____ Phone () _____

Email: _____

Name of your earliest proven ancestor: _____

b. _____ d. _____

married _____ lived in _____

Is this membership NEW _____ or RENEWAL _____ ?

Membership: \$15.00 per year for individual _____ \$10.00 Library (mailed only to library address)

Name of Library _____

Address: _____

(Please include zip code + four on your mailing address. This is needed for bulk mailing.)

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

New Members: Please send one copy (no originals) of family records to Ann Y. Bush, 1421 Redbud Street, Athens, AL 35611-4635; Distribution will be made to archives, publishing or research. Items of interest about Yarbrough related activities (make that notation also) should also be sent to the Association of throughout the US.

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

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

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

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

QUERY FORM

Mail to: **Archives:** Rea Donohue, 72 CR 227, Breckenridge, TX 76424

Mail to: **Publishing:** Leonard Yarbrough, 10315 Abbott Road, Manassas, VA 20110-6151

INSTRUCTIONS: Use a separate form for each ancestor query and fill in all known information. Use a ? for speculative or unknown information, placing questionable information in parentheses. Approximate dates are shown with ca (ca 1823). Maiden names also be placed in parentheses and nicknames in quotation marks. Show dates in day, month, and year, writing out the year (30 Jan 1823).

YOUR NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

Street: _____

City _____ State _____ Zip + 4 _____

E-mail: _____

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

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

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

Subject's children:

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

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

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

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

d. _____, _____
Day Month Year County State

Subject's Siblings: _____

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



The Yarborough Family Quarterly

*Published by the Yarborough National Genealogical & Historical Association, Inc.
A continuation of the Yarborough Family Magazine
Charles David Yarborough (1941 - 1985), Founding Editor
Leonard S. Yarborough, Editor*

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*A continuation of the Yarbrough Family Magazine
Charles David Yarbrough (1941 - 1985) Founding Editor*



October 2005

Volume 15, Nbr 4

OFFICERS

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Treasurer	E. Howard Yarbrough
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Secretary/Assist. Treasurer	Ann Yarbrough Bush
Assist. Secretary	Barbara Blanton

DIRECTORS

Barbara Y. Blanton (05)
114 Fairway View Drive
Shelbyville, TN 37160-6780
931. 684.6761
BarbaraBlanton@aol.com

E. Howard Yarbrough (06)
102 Francisco Rd, N.E.
Huntsville, AL 35811-8849
256. 859.2957
ehyarbrough@bellsouth.net

Rea Donohue (07)
72 CR 227
Breckenridge, TX 76424
254. 559.6648
mzrea@academicplanet.net

Donald A. Yarbrough (05)
P. O. Box 11842
Fort Lauderdale, FL 33339
954. 537-2000 (w)
dyarbrough@attorney-cpa.com

Lecil Brown (06)
P. O. Box 721
Bethany, OK 73008
405. 495-2699
lbrown25@cox.net

Ann Y. Bush (07)
1421 Redbud Street
Athens, AL 35611-4635
256. 232-7174
abush@hiwaay.net

Tee Y. Devine (05)
1947 Tamarack
Westlake Village, CA 91361
805. 495.3084
GARDNERDEVINE@aol.com

Seth Y. Young III (06)
929 Park Avenue
Fayetteville, AR 72701
479. 575.3184
Syoung@uark.edu

Joan Singlaub (07)
1101 S. Arlington Ridge Rd #314
Arlington, VA 22202
703. 553-0735
JackNJoan@aol.com

Jerry Yarbrough (05)
507 Middleburg Road
Decaturville, TN 38329
731. 852.3411
MR1212@charter.net

William L. Yarbrough (06)
745 S. Clinton St #7A
Denver, CO 80247
303. 366-4797
Wyarbrough11@msn.com

Cathy Horton Walker (07)
137 Spring Water Drive
Madison, AL 35758-2805
256. 461-4123
ClayFW@aol.com

STANDING COMMITTEES

Publishing

Leonard S. Yarbrough
10315 Abbott Road
Manassas, VA 20110
703-331-1415
lsyarbro@verizon.net

Research

Jeanette Wilson
429 Primrose Dr. Ext.
Lexington, NC 27292
336. 249.3075
jwilsonlex@yahoo.com

Archives

Rea Donohue
72 CR 227
Breckenridge, TX 76424
254. 559.6448
mzrea@academicplanet.net

Special Thanks to our Y.F.Q. Consultant, The Rev. Peter Yerburgh, Wilts. Eng., British Family Authority and Director *Ex-Officio*.

[Corrections/additions to Membership Names in Directory contact: Ann Y. Bush, 1421 Redbud Street, Athens, AL 35611; (256) 232-7174 or abush@hiwaay.net. Also for coordination purposes, please send to Ann Y. Bush, the persons you are now researching (Ancestor, year of birth and State)]



The Presidents Corner... I just got off the phone with my best friend Kathleen. We've been friends since high school and talk at least three times a week. Her home has been New Orleans for the past 35 years. Last week she said she and her husband were evacuating to Pensacola because of a hurricane. I said, "But you've NEVER left before". She said, "I know, but this one looks bad". She has called me every day since Katrina hit Louisiana. Her family is safe...that's the most important news but she doesn't know the

condition of her home or of her husband's business in the city. Sadly she did get news that her mother-in-law had died in a local hospital the night of the hurricane, but any arrangements will be on hold for some time to come. Frustration in her voice grows each time we speak. This Katrina has produced a human catastrophe of temporarily insurmountable proportions. Prayers of consolation go out to all those affected by her wrath.

Our Yarbrough Conference this year was in Aurora, Colorado. Bill Yarbrough, along with his family hosted this enjoyable four-day event. Each attendee was given a packet with event schedule, guest speaker profiles and a welcome letter from the mayor. At the Board of Directors meeting we voted on a proposed slate of officers and directors for the year 2006, discussed upcoming conferences, amended Article VI Section 6.5 of our by-laws to allow electronic media board meetings, discussed the web site & Quarterly, the up keep and storage of our research books, and a plan to obtain new members was presented by Joan Singlaub. An informal lecture was given Thursday morning by Romeo Martin on "Networking Charts for Cousins". Also included was information on genealogical research through DNA testing. Mr. Martin was engaging and entertaining and left us wanting to learn more. Friday Bill and his family hosted a picnic at Windsor Gardens Gazebo. Hotdogs with a game of horseshoes was the setting for renewing friendships. After ample time for touring, shopping, researching and yes, for some a Colorado Rockies baseball game, we met for our Saturday night banquet dinner. The program featured our family meeting, a delicious dinner, entertainment by ragtime singer Molly Kaufman, and keynote speaker, Brad Yarbrough (Bill's son and "Y" member) who brilliantly reviewed famous Yarbroughs past and present. Thank you Bill for all your hard work...a grand time was had by all.

If there is a good response we are going to have printed a "Uniting Yarbrough Cousins" poster using all submitted "Y" pedigree charts. So, here's your assignment. Please send Ann Bush (1421 Redbud Street - Athens, AL 35611) your "Y" pedigree chart starting with you and going back as far as you can. Please submit only proven information...name, birth (date & place), death (date & place), marriage (date, place, spouse). We would like to have this compiled and printed for our conference next year in Missouri.

Wishing you and your family a safe and happy holiday season.

Affectionately,

Joe

2005 Conference Collage



Dennis Welty, Doug & Tee Devine, Don Yarbrough, Ann Bush, Fran Temple



Kimra & Kent Goble,
Joan Singlaub, Dennis Welty



The Directors: Bill Yarbrough, Joan Singlaub, Jerry Yarbrough, Tee Devine, Howard Yarbrough, Ann Bush, Rea Donohue, Cathy Walker, Lecil Brown



Glorene & Lecil Brown



Don Yarbrough, Phil & Mary
Yarbrough, Kent & Kimra Goble



Bill Yarbrough, JoAnn Harris,
Brad Yarbrough

THE FOUR MONKS'

by Peter Yerburch

The Strict Cistercian monks were holy men but they were, also, practical. When Alexander, the Bishop of Lincoln, offered them one place for their Monastery, they suggested that they would be better suited at the Bishop's Park at Louth. It was safer from invaders. Also, the River Lud would supply them with water and fish. So. By the time our story starts, the monks had already been at Louth Park for over two hundred years. Three years before, there had been great services and processions to mark the Monastery's two hundredth anniversary.

It was the Wednesday, November 27th, 1342. The monks were looking forward to celebrating St. Andrew's Day, on the Saturday.

The rattle of wheels disturbed the peace and quiet of the evening. An iron covered wagon trundled into the Monastery precincts.

"Whoa. Easy there !"

The wagon stopped and the curtain at the rear was pulled aside. The driver got down and put a step in place at the rear. Sir Henry Vavasour stepped on to it. He walked rather uncertainly towards the Monastery. Some monks ran to meet him. They knew that the Abbot had sent the monastery wagon to collect Sir Henry from Cockerington Manor.

"My doctor has advised me to come here to get better." Sir Henry said. He shivered as he entered the cold monastery.

"We have lit a fire for you in a room near the Infirmary." said one of the monks. "Let me give you an arm to lean on."

For the first two days Sir Henry did little but sip some soup and sleep. The monks brought the Sacrament and recited their prayers but Sir John did not take notice. He was seriously ill. Master Robert, his doctor, had declared, "Only a miracle can save him!"

By day the Knight's wife, his daughters or Alice - his servant, would tend the knight. After dusk the Almoner took charge.

Robert de Yerdeburgh, was a monk at Louth but he was also the Knight's Steward of Cockerington Manor. On Thursday, having met Lady Constance and, being told of Sir Henry's state, he visited him. He saw how frail the knight was. After a few words of comfort, he said that he would return the next day.

He visited the Knight after Matins on Friday. Sir Henry's family had not yet arrived. He found the knight was sitting in the chair and was seemingly better.

"Welcome Robert," said Sir Henry with a smile. "Come in. I am feeling much better. Thanks be to God ! I have decided to reward you and others in the Monastery who have helped me, in particular you four. The Abbot has nominated two and I have chosen you and Ralph de Riddeford. The Abbot has chosen John de Brynkhill and Adam Trewe of Alvingham. I have decided to give the four of you, the Manor of Cockerington and all its land and dwellings!"

"That is very generous of you, Sir. But you know that as monks we cannot have possessions for our own use." said Brother Robert.

¹ A true story based on Calendar of Patent Rolls 19 Edward III

"But it won't be for your own use exactly," said Sir Henry, "The Abbot and I have agreed that with the income the monastery will increase in size. The money will pay for ten monks to pray for me and my family.

"But the income will be much greater than the cost of ten new monks." commented Brother Robert.

"I know that!" said Sir Henry "But you will have to give a hundred marks a year to my wife and me, as long as we live. When we die then you will have to pay 20 marks a year to my son."

"But surely, Roger, will object to you giving away his inheritance!" said the monk.

"Well, he hasn't come to see me while I have been here!" said Sir Henry bitterly. "Anyway, he will have plenty of other estates to give him enough money for his tastes. I have made out a document which will prevent him objecting." He waved his hand towards an open box containing some papers.

"How is that?" asked Brother Robert.

"As my steward," replied Sir Henry. "You know that I have other estates at Alvingham. Sir John Rithe holds one of those estates. This document will declare that Roger will forfeit that estate, if he objects."

"You seem to have thought of everything!" said Robert. "May God give you a long life! But I fear trouble may come of this."

"Have faith, good monk." Sir Henry said.

However the knight took the precaution of drawing up a bond worth £1000 to ensure that the Abbot carried out his part of the bargain!

Shortly after Brother Robert left, Ralph de Riddeford visited Sir Henry and was told the same news.

Unfortunately Sir Henry's improvement was of a very short duration. By Saturday, he felt so unwell that he sent for three attorneys to settle his bequests legally.

Sir Henry had taken to his bed. His wife and two daughters were present as was Alice de Styrchesley. After their mid-day meal, the Abbot, the three attorneys and six monks entered the chamber. With an effort, Sir Henry raised himself into a sitting position. He pulled his dark tunic round himself. Then he said, in a weak voice,

"I know I have not long for this world and I want to ensure the salvation of myself.... and my family..... My steward will read the deeds and the letter appointing you three as my attorneys..... Then I will seal the documents..... Have you got my seal, Constance?"

She produced the seal attached to a twine cord.

Seeing that she had it, Sir Henry asked Brother Robert to read out the three documents. He read out the first document. It was in Latin. It bestowed the Manor on the four monks. The other two were in English. One bestowed the annuity of 100 marks per annum on his wife; the other authorized the three attorneys to act as his executors.

"Bring the Gospels and the document!" said the Abbot. "Now, Brother Richard, put the wax on the document, then bring it over to Sir John."

Richard de Yerdeburgh, Robert's brother, dripped some hot beeswax below the writing. The documents, one by one, were placed on the leather cover of the Gospels. The Knight was helped to hold the seal and press it into the three wax blobs.

Lady Constance had not really understood all that was going on. She just stood at the foot of the bed, hoping all was being done correctly.

"What is your name?" she asked the nearest monk.

"Adam Trewe, my lady," he replied.

"May God grant that you live up to your name -True!"

The good knight said nothing.

After the document had been sealed the Abbot told four monks and the three attorneys to walk over to the Manor house and fetch the manor's deeds.

"Be quick!" said the Abbot, "It will soon be dark."

A quarter of an hour later the three attorneys and the four monks were knocking on the Manor's front door. A servant opened the door.

"Is he dead?" the servant enquired.

They told him that the knight was still alive but had sent them for the deeds to the Manor.

"What does he want those for?" the servant asked suspiciously.

"Nothing that concerns you!" was the sharp response.

The Steward went to the iron bound chest and took out a whole sheaf of documents. He gave them to the attorneys. One of the attorneys, Ingleram de Tathwell, spoke.

"I and William Panchard and William Dase will go round to the tenants and get their 'livery' of seisin," he said.

The four monks arranged to stay the night at the manor and to meet the tenants early next morning.

Shortly after sunrise there was another knock on the door. In the courtyard stood nearly forty men each holding a piece of twig. It was their 'livery of seisin' - the token which showed they accepted the change of ownership. Only the miller was not among the tenants, since Sir Henry had given instructions that his mill was not to be included in the transfer of rights.

The monks accepted the twigs and gave each tenant a blessing.

"Today is the Lord's Day and we must be back at the Monastery for High Mass," said Adam Trewe.

When they returned they found that Sir Henry had died about sunrise. They learnt a few more details from Richard de Yerdeburgh.

"Sir Henry died peacefully," he said, "Lady Constance asked for the Abbot to give him Unction. He did so about midnight. I think Alice was the most upset of them all. She had her cheek against his, when he died. The last thing that Sir Henry said was 'Give Alice that colt she has always wanted.'"

That morning the Mass was a Requiem at which prayers were said for the repose of Sir Henry Vavasour's soul.

It was over two years later that the King's writ arrived, allowing the monks to become the owners of Cockerington Manor.

Robert de Yerdeburgh had foreseen that the gift would bring its problems. Lady Constance had not realized that she was going to lose the property and she was not appeased by the offer of the 100 marks. The Monastery had to take the matter to Court. She refused to acknowledge the right of Pontefract Court and did not appear. As a result some of her goods and lands were confiscated, to make sure that she appeared at the next Court. She did not appear and it wasn't until March 1345 that the case was heard at York.

As might be expected the two sides agreed that there had been a reading and sealing of documents but they disagreed both as to the health of the knight and as to his intentions.

Lady Constance maintained that her husband was really 'out of his mind' from the time that he arrived at Louth Park. Yes. She had been present at the sealing of the document but she hadn't understood the legal language in them. She thought that the proceedings were all for her benefit! Asked if she had received the annuity of 100 marks and the bond for £1000, she replied that she did not know.

Alice de Styrchesley, when asked about the events, said that she had been really, too upset to take in what had happened.

The Monks and Abbot said that Constance had understood. Indeed, she had urged the monks to go over to Cockerington, the evening before the Sir Henry died.

The three attorneys made it clear that the documents were in English and so Constance should have understood how things stood.

The result of the case was given two months later. It was in favour of the Monastery.

In December, Adam Trewie resigned his portion. Perhaps he wondered if Lady Constance had *really* understood what was going on, when they sealed those documents!

Robert de Yarborough and the two other monk's ownership was short-lived. Four years later, in 1346, their portion of 7 houses, 2 cottages, 2 mills and over 300 acres of land were confiscated by King Edward III. The lawsuit says, "John, Robert and Rafe are to be amerced." What fine was awarded is not recorded. Perhaps they were not punished for they had done nothing wrong. They had only carried out Sir Henry's wishes!

THE MOTTO²

R.A.Yerburgh M.P. 1853 - 1916

The housemaid came running across the snow-covered lawn of the Vicarage. "Master Robert! The Vicar wants to see you in his study." It was January 1867 and the six Yerburgh brothers had been having a snowball fight. Robert, home for the holidays from Rossall, had just celebrated his fourteenth birthday. But it was not much of a celebration. Their mother had died recently, after nursing two children from diphtheria.

He knew that his father, although a cleric, could be severe. "Am I in trouble?" Robert asked. "I don't know, Master Robert," replied the maid, "The Housekeeper sent me to tell you."

Robert approached the study with trepidation and lapped on the door. "Come in!" Robert entered the book-lined study. The heavy curtains around the window darkened the room. Through the gloom, he could not really see whether his father was cross or not.

"Come and sit down, Bob." Bob sat on the edge of the sofa. "I have something to tell you." His father continued. "You will remember that, a year or so ago, your great uncle Robert died?"

Bob nodded. "Yes, I remember that well."

"Well I have had a letter from the Armstrong's solicitors. The last of Robert Armstrong's brothers has now died and you are the residuary legatee."

"A residuary what?"

"A residuary legatee. It means that the Armstrong money has now come to you. You have inherited their wealth. When you are twenty one you will be very rich."

Robert listened in silence but with increasing excitement. The Yerburghs were comfortably off but the family was large. Nine children meant that luxuries were unknown in

² There are two extant Yarborough mottoes -- "Non est sine pulvere palma." (Literally, "nothing is without dust", or in local vernacular, "There ain't no free lunch."), and "Nocte volamus!" (Who dares, wins.) This article relates to the latter motto.

- Editor, YFQ

the Vicarage. Clothes were often handed down from one son to the next and Robert was the third son.

"So will I have a lot of money?"

His father nodded.

"Will my brothers and sisters get the money, too?"

"No."

"I could give them some!"

"Don't be absurd!" was the sharp reply. "They'll have all that they need! However, because your prospects have improved, I am taking you away from Rossall and sending you to my old school - Harrow. You will have to pass a stiff exam and you must work hard to pass it. Remember the family motto, "Who dares, wins!"

Robert told his brothers about the money and he told his closest friend, Cecil Rhodes, as well. Rhodes, like Robert, was the son of a parson. Rhodes often came to stay with his aunt, Miss Peacock, at Sleaford and he got to know the Yerburgh boys well. He was a small, jolly, gallant boy. He and Robert were best friends.

In the Summer holiday, Cecil Rhodes came to stay at the Vicarage.

He and Robert used to go out early, on their horses, through the Lincolnshire countryside. On one occasion Robert espied a pretty girl leaning over a gate. He spoke in a hushed voice.

"Rhodes, do you see that?"

"Yes! A beautiful cow!"

"A cow!" exclaimed Robert. "How can you say that!" He looked at Rhodes in amazement but it was then that he saw that Rhodes had been looking at a cow in the next field!

Robert had been accepted for University College, Oxford. Rhodes had fluffed his exam but he had been accepted by Oriel. They went up to Oxford together and shared digs in an old timbered house overlooking University College in Oriel Lane. Rhodes did not have very good health and in their second year, Rhodes told Robert, "Dr Morris had told me that I must go abroad for a time, for the sake of my lungs. I will have to complete my degree later."

Robert was sorry to lose a friend but he knew that Cecil would return soon.

Now that he had inherited the Armstrong wealth, Robert lived life to the full. He had a carriage and three horses stabled near the College. He became a fearless rider and Master of the University Drag Hounds. He joined many clubs and entertained so lavishly that it was clear, unless he took a hold on himself, he would soon have got through his fortune.

He was rather negligent of his studies. One day, when he had hurt his leg and was unable to go riding, a friend said, "I bet you won't pass your exams, Bob!"

"Bet you I will!"

"What do you bet?"

"Bet you a dinner at the Mitre that I will pass all four exams in one term."

Robert did pass all the exams and won the bet!

When he next met Cecil Rhodes, the latter had been out to Kimberley. Cecil Rhodes had returned to Oxford to complete his degree. Rhodes brought out a handful of diamonds to show Robert what he what had been working at.

"I'm going back to South Africa!" he said.

"Have you got a fiancée there?" asked Robert.

"No. I don't intend to get married yet. It interferes with work! What about you? What are you going to do?"

Robert, at that time was very keen on literature. "I might become an author."

"Shouldn't do that! It's not a man's work! Mere loafing!"

Rhodes wagged his finger and said, "Every man should have an active work to do in life!"

"You sound like my father!" declared Robert.

Rhodes's words did have an influence on Robert. He entered the Middle Temple and was called to the Bar but he was still thinking that his career ought to be in another direction. Fortunately he went to stay with his friend, Hayes Fisher who fired him with an enthusiasm for politics. "Go and see Akers-Douglas," said Fisher.

The Right Hon. Arelas Akers-Douglas was Patronage Secretary to the Treasury. He gave Robert a position as his Private Secretary. "Mind you, there is no pay attached!" he said.

Bob Yerburgh met many influential politicians in this post. His desire to make politics his career increased. He read widely about the political themes of the day. Robert went down to help Lord Weymouth in his election campaign at Frome. He gained experience in public speaking but still hoped to have the chance to stand as a candidate, himself.

After two years, Akers-Douglas announced, "A member is wanted for Chester. You've got little chance.... The

Liberals won by 2000 votes last time, but you never know!

"I'll have a go. I am sure I will succeed!"

He was nominated and accepted as the prospective Conservative candidate for Chester, in June 1885. A fortnight later Robert made the long train journey to Chester. The carriage was rather smoky but, as he travelled first class, it was not uncomfortable. He spent some of the time reading through the speech that he intended to give that evening. The rest of the time, he was able to look at the view. He always enjoyed the countryside. 'I wish I was on a horse!' he thought to himself.

Chester! A city of history! Roman walls! Visions of Civil War sieges! Just after three in the afternoon, he was met at the station. Once in the cab, Mr Caldecott, his Agent, outlined the position. "Of course, the Grosvenor family have held this seat for the Liberals for over 40 years. They own most of the property around here, so most folks vote for them."

As if to comfort the prospective Conservative candidate, he added, "However, now that Grosvenor has become Marquess of Westminster, the family no longer is standing for election. You're up against Dr Balthazar Foster. He's a Professor of Medicine. I hear that he has a gold medal for doctoring.... Of course, he'll say what the Grosvenors tell him to say!"

They passed a row of Tudor style houses with beautifully carved black timbers, contrasting with the white plaster. "That's more of the Grosvenors' influence! They employ architects, like Douglas and Penson to do all new buildings this way. The best hotel is built like it. You could have stayed there but... it wouldn't be right for the Conservative

candidate to stay there ! It's called The Grosvenor Hotel !"

The election meeting was held in the Union Hall Assembly Rooms. It was a 'ticket only' meeting, so Robert was given a thoroughly enthusiastic reception.

The walls were hung with flags and streamers. A large display, behind the platform, spelt out the words, CHESTER CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION'.

The Chairman was the first to speak. He made a rather wordy speech telling the audience how Robert had helped the Conservatives at Frome and at Lincoln. Then, to applause, he announced, "Gentlemen, your Candidate !"

Robert Yerburgh made an immediate impression. Aged thirty two, he had a thin face with almond shaped eyes His nose was long, his hair and moustache neat. His clothes were immaculate with a long black frock coat, buttoned at his narrow waist. His pleated shirt had the highest of high starched white collars. The red rose in his buttonhole contrasted with his black bow tie.

"Glorified dandy!" said one of the audience to his neighbour. But, like the rest of the assembly, they rose to their feet and cheered. Robert stepped forward, motioning them to quieten. "Gentlemen, it is a great honour to be here in Chester. The best city I have ever seen! (Cheers) And the best electors! (More cheers). I thank you for coming, in such numbers tonight."

In his speech he attacked Gladstone's policies and the Liberal budget. "Dr Foster has taken every opportunity to excite ill feeling between the rich and the poor. Mr Gladstone (it is said) has brought blessings to many a cottage. But where is the cottage to which his miracle has happened?"

He ended, "We have a hard fight before us. Strain every nerve to win the day ! I am confident that victory will crown our efforts !!!"

"Well, if he's a dandy, at least he's an excellent speaking dandy!" said the neighbour to the man in the audience as they joined in the applause.

Robert had to return to London the next day to continue his duties as Private Secretary to the First Whip. Robert was not able to get to Chester again until September. Parliament had been dissolved on August 4th. An election was called for early December. From September until the election Robert was very busy. He spent most of his time canvassing. He met both Conservatives and disillusioned Liberals. His enthusiasm got the Committee working hard on his behalf. Election sheets, letters to the Press, posters and labels all proclaimed, VOTE CONSERVATIVE! VOTE YERBURGH !

On November 23rd, Robert addressed a large Conservative rally in Chester Music Hall. The crowd was so large that an overflow meeting had to be held. Patriotic songs and organ music preceded the speeches. Irish politics were much to the fore. Robert Yerburgh seized on his opponent's indecision.

"Dr Foster's tactics resemble those of a hare! It first runs straight, but as the hounds approach, it doubles and shifts. That is what Dr Foster is doing. It means that the end is nigh for him! (cheers). Let Thursday come and there will be a war whoop over his failure!" (prolonged cheering). The National Anthem was then sung and everyone went out confident of victory.

December 2nd 1885, was polling day at Chester. The usually quiet city was agog with excitement. The polling started promptly at 8 o'clock. Seldom had a contest at Chester been fought with such determination and vigour. Little else was done in the City except electioneering. Electors, with party rosettes and labels, promenaded the streets and thronged the corners, engaging in heated argument or shouting vociferously - "FOSTER!" or "YARBRO!".

The candidates themselves rushed from polling station to polling station and then back to their Committee Rooms and then out again. Most of the voting had been done by noon but then there had to be the 'bringing in' of the halt and lame. Elderly Conservatives and Liberals were fetched to the Polling stations by cab, cart, or supporting arm.

The result was declared at 9 o'clock, by the under sheriff. "I, the Returning Officer for this City, declare the result of the election to be:

'Doctor Balthazar Walter Foster, Liberal, 2,740.

'Robert Armstrong Yerburgh, Conservative, 2,440.

Robert Yerburgh had lost. A great deal of cheering and boing drowned out the rest of the citation. Robert was naturally disappointed that he had lost by 300 votes. He went round thanking his Committee and the helpers. "We have not succeeded in reversing the verdict of 1880 yet we have won, I have no hesitation in affirming, a moral victory!"

After the election, the Conservatives tried to form a Government, but could only do so with the help of the Parnellites. Then the Liberals tried, but Gladstone failed to pass his Irish Bill. A new election had to decide the matter only six months after the last. Here was a second chance for Robert Yerburgh, to

contest the seat of Chester. The election was very unlike the previous one. It was more like a hurricane! The polling had to be done within a month.

Again huge meetings were held. The same speeches were made, the same patriotic songs were sung. One thing was different this time. The Grosvenors, who had large estates in Ireland, had quarrelled with Gladstone over his Irish Home Rule Bill. For generations the Grosvenors had supported the Liberals but now Gladstone's Home Rule for Ireland had upset the Duke of Westminster and it had divided the people. (Just as it has a hundred years later!)

Robert Yerburgh's speech was hailed with deafening cheers. He read out a letter from the Duke of Westminster supporting opposition to Gladstone's Irish policies. "I have not come here to attack the Irish but to defend them!" Robert declared.

The local paper reported: 'Mr Yerburgh showed himself a facile and effective speaker. He is evidently a smart young man.'

Most people expected that the Liberal majority of 300 would not be changed. The papers predicted the same. The day of the election was July 10th 1886. The weather was extremely hot and muggy. Due to the languor and fatigue induced by the weather, the crowds were quieter. During the day the two candidates toured the eight polling stations. At some it seemed that Dr Foster had the edge, at others it seemed to be going Robert's way. At 8 o'clock the polls closed and the boxes were taken to the Town Hall.

Robert with his new agent (Mr Giles) arrived, by quarter to nine, at the Town Hall. Dr Foster with his agent was there before them. They stood around watching the votes being emptied from the boxes, sorted on the trestle tables - counted in into fifties and

clipped together with clothes pegs. The piles for Yerburgh and Foster seemed remarkably similar in size. Was it to be a tie? It had been planned to use a magic lantern to project the result onto a sheet across the Market Hall Gate. But someone couldn't wait for that! As soon as the result was known, and while the projectionist was trying to get his slide ready, this gentleman held out a large white placard to the assembled crowd.

YERBURGH 2539
FOSTER 2489

Robert Yerburgh had won by 66 votes! Of course the official proclamation had to be made, but it was lost amid the roar from Robert Yerburgh's supporters.

Robert Yerburgh was chaired to the Drill Hall. With a vast amount of hand waving and hand shaking he made his way to the flag draped platform. He said a few words of thanks but speeches were not to be the order of the night!

The cheering, shouting and singing of 'For he's a jolly good fellow' were the main ways the crowd wanted to express their joy. Robert Yerburgh had lived up to his motto: **WHO DARES WINS**

EPILOGUE

It has impressed me how much the political issues of R.A. Yerburgh's time are reflected in the year 2000. Issues about Ireland and Serbia then, were lead to violence in 1914 and 1916. It will be necessary for the politicians of today to have both conviction and courage to deal with the same problems in the new millennium. Politicians must not lose heart if they are defeated in the polls. They must redouble their efforts as R.A.Y. did!

ADDENDA:

Later History of R.A. Yerburgh.

In 1888 he courted and won the hand of Elma Thwaites, an heiress.

Robert Yerburgh held the seat for the Conservatives for the next three elections but lost his seat in the Election of January 1906 by 47 votes. The result was a landslide win for the Liberals. Robert, at once, announced his intention of fighting the next election. In 1910, after a very stiff fight, Robert was, once again, returned as M.P. for Chester, with a majority of 202.

R.A.Y. was not a great party clique man. He opposed his own Government over their policy in China. This lost him the chance of high political office. However he made his mark by successfully introducing a Bill for the protection of English meat and for the distinguishing of foreign meats. He also tried to improve the lot of agricultural workers and farmers. He was President of the Navy League.

He held Chester until ill health caused him to apply for the Chiltern Hundreds in 1915. The patent to create him a Baron was drawn up but he died before its completion. However his son followed his father into politics and, in 1929, was created the 1st Baron Alvingham. Chester remained a Conservative seat until 1997. A big challenge faces the next Conservative candidate.

Sources:

The Steaford details about Cecil Rhodes come from Rhodes House Library. An Interview with R.A. Yerburgh in 1914. Mss Afr. s.134. Notebook I of Basil Williams, pp 169-173.

The Oxford and early political details come from my grandfather's manuscript.

The Chester details come from the Chester Courant 1885=6.

His fine clothes are seen in the photographs of the day and in a Spy drawing entitled "Chester".

Yarboroughs in Nottinghamshire and Yorkshire in 1642

by Peter Yerburch

In YFQ Volume 15 No.3, I gave the names of those Yarbroughs (adult males) who were living in Lincolnshire) and made their oath of loyalty to Charles I in 1641/2.

I mentioned that the records from most of the other counties had been destroyed by fire in London two hundred years later. I have some information to add about other Y's living at that time in neighbouring counties.

Nottinghamshire

The Nottingham's 1641 list of those who took the oath *has* survived but no Yarburch name appears in it. The nearest similar surnames are Yerbie and Yerby. Probably they were related since *both* Robbard Yerbie and William Yerby came from East Leake, which is village south of Nottingham.

However, in the 17th century there *had* been members of the 'old' stock from Yarburch village living in the manor of Willoughby, which is near Newark, Nottinghamshire. The grandfather had married Barbara Whalley. His grandson, Richard Y, was born in 1615 and married Francis Proctor in 1635. They had two daughters but he died in 1639, two years before the oath.

Yorkshire

Notable among the Yorkshire Yarburchs in 17th century were the brothers Nicholas and Thomas Yarburch who lived near Doncaster. Their father, Edrond Yarburch, had died ten years before the oath but both Nicholas and Thomas would have been on the list. Nicholas was born in 1612 and was thirty years of age when he was knighted around 1641¹.

Sir Nicholas was active in the Civil War and he recruited soldiers for the King. There a portrait of him in private possession and it shows him with a breastplate of armour.



It is quite likely that Sir Nicholas fought in the Battle of Marston Moor (July 1644). Marston Moor was only twenty miles from his home. This battle was to be the decisive battle of that war and its outcome brought ultimate victory to Cromwell and his Model Army. I believe 4000 were killed there.

Sir Nicholas was certainly made to pay heavily for his loyalty. In 1647 he was fined £600** by the winners for his part in "having adhered unto the Forces raised against the Parliament". I wonder how he managed to find the money? Perhaps it was through his rich wife, Faith (nee Dawney). The fine, worth

¹ While Charles I was ruling without calling parliament (1635-40) he had to find ways of raising money. One of these 'new' taxes was the reintroduction of medieval fees. This meant that you *had* to be knighted if your annual income was above a certain sum *and*, if you were given a one-off fine for your oversight. Thus there were many new knights around 1640.

£100,000 today, may have caused the family to move from Baine Hall to Snaith Hall, which was his wife's home, shortly afterwards.

His brother, Thomas Yarburgh Esq. of Campsall, was born about 1623 and he is unlikely to have been active in the Civil War. (There is no record of him having been fined.) This gentleman was twice married and, by his second wife, had five sons. Only the eldest son, Thomas, had offspring. The others became unmarried dons of Colleges.

Another brother, Edmund (baptised 1625), was a fellow of Jesus College, Cambridge. He was expelled for being "a man most devoted to his Church and King.". After the Restoration his status was restored and he took the degree of Doctor of Medicine, becoming a physician at Doncaster until his death in 1699. He had eight sons. One, Henry, became a Member of Parliament in 1708.

Sir Nicholas's youngest brother was John Yarburgh (born 1629) who died unmarried aged 24, in 1653.

Yarburghs in other Counties in the 17th century

I was interested to see in the YFQ an enquiry about a Peter Yarbrough who is said that he emigrated from England. Peter is not a very common name in the 'old' Y pedigrees that I have studied. However I see that a Peter, son of William and Ellen Yarburgh, was baptised at Snaith, Yorkshire, in 1592. According to the on line IGI the information for this item was submitted by a LDS member and not taken from the parish register. This Peter Y is not in the standard Lincolnshire Pedigree book by A.R.Maddison 'Lincolnshire Pedigrees'. Printed by the Harleian Society Volume 50. London 1902.)

If the entry is correct then his father was the direct descendant of Charles Yarburgh of Kelstern.

Charles Y Esq. = Agnes Skipwith

I

Richard Y Esq. = Elizabeth Littlebury

I

William Y Esq. = Ellen Clifford

I

Henry	Peter	William	Elizabeth	Anne	and four others later children
b 1591	1592	c.1594	1596		

A puzzle arises because while most of the children of William and Ellen Y lived at Yarburgh village in Lincolnshire, why was Peter baptised at Snaith, in Yorkshire? Perhaps the parents were visiting the Dawney family (see above). More research would need to be carried out to establish whether Peter survived into adulthood.

HENRIETTA MARIA YARBURGH (LADY VANBURGH)

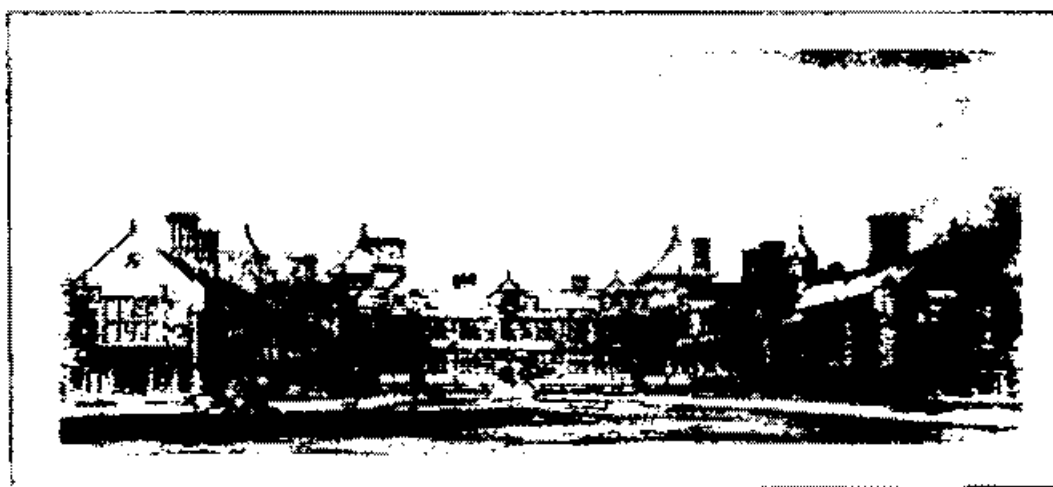
Henrietta Maria Yarburgh was the eldest child of Colonel James Yarburgh. She was born in Yorkshire at Snaith Hall, in 1690. When her mother inherited Heslington Hall, the family moved into that splendid manor house just outside York. (It now forms the centre of York University.) In January 1719 Henrietta married Sir *John Vanburgh*.



Sir John Vanburgh



Henrietta Maria Yarburgh
(Lady Vanburgh)



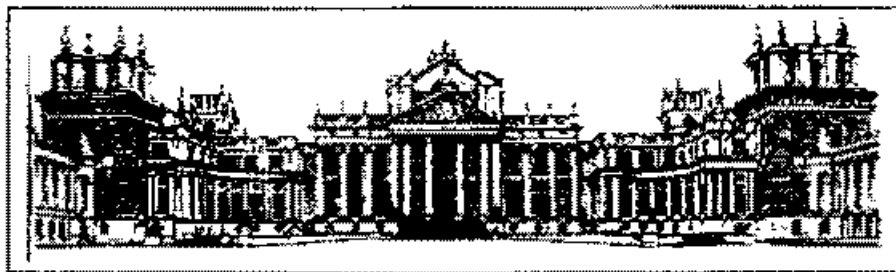
Heslington Hall Yorkshire

Thirty years before Henrietta's birth, all England had rejoiced that the puritanical rule of Cromwell was over. Sport, music and theatre all restarted. Nell Gwyn entranced the Merry Monarch. Magnificent carvings and statues decorated the insides of theatres. Splendid scenery entranced the eye. After the Great Fire of London (1666), Sir Christopher Wren had given London a host of fine buildings and churches. Clothes were bright and elegant. The ladies wore beautiful flowing, low-necked dresses. The men adorned their heads with wonderful long wigs.

In the year that Henrietta was born, John Vanburgh was a soldier and imprisoned by the French in the Bastille as a spy. Luckily he was exchanged for another French officer.

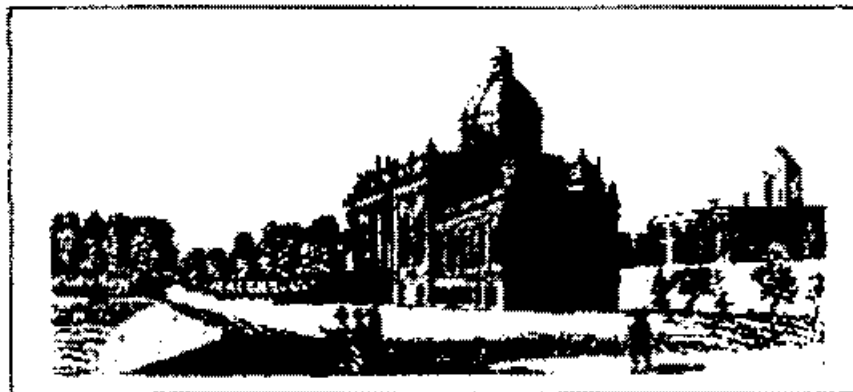
Vanburgh had great talents. He was to become a famous playwright. His play 'The Provoked Wife' was the wittiest play of the century. At the theatre John Vanburgh met the Duke of Marlborough. They became friends and Vanburgh was asked to be the architect of Blenheim Palace- the nation's reward for his victories over the French.

As an architect he had a flair for the flamboyant. Unfortunately the Duchess did not like the extravagance of Vanburgh's designs.



Blenheim Palace Oxfordshire

Vanburgh had already been the architect for Greenwich Hospital in London and for Howard Castle (see below) in Yorkshire.



Howard Castle Yorkshire

Since 1702 Vanburgh had been Comptroller of Castle Howard. So, while he was having his troubles with the Duchess of Marlborough over Blenheim Palace, he was still visiting Yorkshire.

Vanburgh was desperate. At this time he was owed about £2000. (Enough to buy two Wren churches). Eventually, the statesman Walpole managed to get him the money he was owed. Although Vanburgh still had other commissions, this lack of payment may have caused him to look for a rich wife.

"'Tis better to make a mistake (about a wife) towards the end of one's life than at the beginning of it!" he wrote in a letter.

He went to York in the winter of 1718 which particularly cold.

On December 25th 1718 Sir John wrote from Castle Howard: "There has now fallen .. snow up to one's neck 'tis so bloody cold, I have almost a mind to marry to keep myself warm."

Sir John met Henrietta Vanburgh at a party in York. Probably the same one as that which the catty twenty year old Lady Montagu went. Lady Montagu wrote :

"Mr. Vanburgh held court among 'our York lovers'. She adds "there's an extraordinary good choice (of women) both fat and lean' ! ...His (Vanburgh's) inclination has given him a fancy for Mistress Vanburgh. He sighs and ogles so that it would do your heart good to see him."

She was very good looking. Sir John had the pick of 200 according to Lady Montagu !

At 26 Henrietta would have been a beauty in bloom. Her dress was long and flowing, covering her feet. It was gathered in a little at the waist but cut very low onto the bosom. The white lace sleeves and frilled edge to the décolleté contrast with the blue silk of her long dress.

Sir John wrote to the Duke of Newcastle that "she has valuable qualifications ... being pretty nearly related to the Duchess (of Newcastle)." (Note. Through her mother, Henrietta was a second cousin to the Duchess.)

We can imagine how Vanburgh looked about this time. He is wearing a light brown full length wig with curled tresses. The wig is parted in the centre and rises in two crests, four inches above the forehead. He has a long fine lace neck cravat. From his neck, resting on his kirkstein, hangs the insignia of his knighthood. He has a russet-red long cut away coat and large humped matching buttocks - more for ornament than useful. His coat has wide sleeves - turned back almost to the elbow. When the coat is open, a magnificent blue waistcoat can be seen. It is embroidered with gold foliage. His breeches, tight to the skin, emerge from the knee length coat. Narrow pointed buckled shoes complete his smart appearance.

IMAGINARY CONVERSATION based on a Vanburgh Play (adapted)

Sir John.

How does my dear Henrietta ?
You find me musing on my happy state,
And full of grateful thoughts to heaven, and you.

Henrietta.

Those grateful offerings to heaven can't receive With more delight than I
do ;
Would I cou'd share with it as well
The dispensations of its bliss,
That I might search its choicest favours out, And shower 'em on
your head for ever.

Sir John.

The largest boons that heaven thinks fit to grant To things that it has
decreed to crawl on earth, Are in the gift of woman formed like you.
Until that time, when time shall be no more, When the aspiring soul
shall take its flight,
Until that time the utmost blessing that my thought can reach
(Taking her in his arms)
Is folded in my arms and rooted in my heart.

Henrietta.

There let it grow for ever.

Sir John.

Well said ,Henrietta, let it be for ever.

Within a month he had proposed to Henrietta Yarburgh and they were married in January. He was 54 and she was 26.

Some Common Land Measures

1 acre = 43,560 square feet, or 4,840 square yards, or 160 rods square
1 rod = 16.5 feet, or one quarter chain
1 chain = 66 feet, or 22 yards, or 4 rods, or 100 links
1 furlong = 1/8th mile, or 10 chains, or 40 rods, or 664 feet
1 mile = 5,280 feet, or 1,760 yards, or 320 rods, or 8 furlongs
1 link = 7.92 inches

1 square mile = 36 sections
1 section = 640 acres
1 quarter section = 160 acres
1 section = 1 township
160 acres is the usual homestead
allotment

10 Ways Family History Can Help Your Family

By Jenni Johnson, BA

Every day our children and grandchildren are bombarded with questionable messages about who they are and what they should expect from life. More than ever, they need to hear about our values and culture, and the experiences that have influenced their family through the generations. Life is richer when we come to know the people and stories that have shaped our lives. Do you have knowledge to share with the rising generation?

If you are like most family historians, you have come across at least some resistance to your enthusiasm for genealogy. We tend to charge ahead undaunted, eagerly announcing new discoveries, even though our audience is rolling their eyes and yawning. Well, we can't expect everyone to get excited about dates and records, but we often get a better reaction when we share an interesting morsel from some-one's life.

The "work" of family history is simply finding out about our families. What it can lead to is uniting and healing. This isn't something that can come from identifying dates and places. It comes from finding out who the people in your family really were. When you do this, you are on your way to discovering what family history can do for you.

You may not have thought much about how family history can bless the lives of your family — especially the younger generation — but it certainly can.

Here are ten ideas about what family history can do for you and your family.

1. **Increases faith and gratitude.** The fact that your family has endured and flourished is a testament to the many ways that God has blessed the members

of your family throughout their lives.



2. **Helps you learn from other's mistakes and accomplishments.** It is constructive for us to know about the experiences—both good and bad — that have shaped our family. The traumatic and sad stories that every family lives through can provide hope and healing for both the teller and the listener. Ancestors can also be wonderful role models and inspire their descendants to do great things.
3. **Helps youth want to have families.** Family history can influence youth who think raising a family of their own would be too difficult or burdensome. When they come to realize how much parents love their children and how families bless their lives, they may have a change of heart.

4. **Instills courage.** When we see what others have accomplished, despite their trials and difficulties, we gain strength and courage. We can learn a great deal from how others have met trials and overcome obstacles.
5. **Helps you feel connected.** Knowing that you are part of a loving and caring circle of family combats feelings of selfishness and leads to greater accountability. Parents appreciate being "backed up" by grandmas and grandpas or aunts and uncles. We can involve even more generations as we teach values with family love and harmony.
6. **Teaches about love and commitment.** It's pretty obvious that our ancestors were better at commitment than our generation, even though they suffered many of the same relationship problems we do today. Family history can be offered as "anti-divorce" medicine, or at least as an example of the rewards of faithfulness and dedication.
7. **Reconciles generations.** It is so sad today to see how honor and respect for their elders is slipping away from our children and grandchildren. If family history could instill even a portion of that, it would be well worth the effort.
8. **Mends broken families.** Many people don't even know their immediate family members, due to divorce or estrangement. Providing links to those who are in this situation gives them the opportunity to learn about their family and make connections with them. Some people will never be close to their immediate family and may not even know who they are. Sometimes we need to go back in time to find a connection that pulls us into the family circle.
9. **Fosters empathy.** Hearing the stories from people's lives gives us a chance to laugh and cry with them.
10. **Gives eternal perspective.** When we become acquainted with our ancestors, we feel as though we know them and that they are, indeed, a part of our lives. What a great feeling to know that those on the other side are pulling for us and hoping that we will have good, positive lives and pass what we have learned down through the ages.

And you thought family history was just about searching for your ancestors!

Think about sharing the story of your life with your family, or about creating a history of your family, that can be passed on. We have an obligation to those who came before us and also to the unborn to instill the importance of family connections in their hearts. The benefits are just waiting to be discovered.



Through these we can see the humor and joy in life as well as the heartaches and pain and feel at least some of what they have felt.



Jenni Johnson is managing editor of EGH and Vice President of My Ancestors. She has a BA in English from Brigham Young University and has helped many people publish their personal and

family histories.

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The Parachutist's Badge

The first Parachute badge was designed during World War II by Captain (later Lieutenant General) William P. Yarborough of the 501st Parachute Battalion. A memorandum of record written by Captain Yarborough on April 22, 1941, tells the story of the birth of the parachute badge.

"On March 3, 1941, I was ordered to Washington to report to the Adjutant General for temporary duty in the Office of the Chief of Infantry. My mission was the procurement of a suitable parachutist badge with would meet with the approval both of the War Department and the Commanding Officer of the 501st Parachute Battalion."

"Major Miley (*commander of the 501st*), before my departure, gave me full authority to approve any design that I considered acceptable, and to do so in his name. The same authority was delegated to me in the name of the Chief of Infantry.

"I drew the original sketch in the office of Lieutenant Colonel Beuchner, G-3; a finished copy of my original sketch was prepared in the office of the Quartermaster General. "

"Through the help of Mr. A.E. Dubois, in the Quartermaster General's office, 350 of the badges were procured from the Bailey, Banks & Biddle Company in Philadelphia and were in the hands of the Commanding Officer of the 501st Parachute Battalion by March 14, 1941. This is believed to have been an all time speed record for War Department Procurement."

"I personally took the correspondence relative to the badge's approval from one office to another until the transaction was complete. This operation took me one entire week, eight hours a day."

End of memo for record.

Captain Yarborough even applied for a patent to protect the design from unauthorized reproduction. On February 2, 1943, Patent #134963 was granted for "A Parachutist's Badge" for a period of three and one-half years.

Here's the URL for the complete narrative appears at the Quartermaster Foundation's web site.: http://www.qmfound.com/parachute_badge.htm



Yarbrough receives distinguished service award at convention

ADA — Dr. Trisha Yarbrough, professor of English and languages at East Central University, is one of 11 recipients of the Distinguished Service Award presented at the 2005 national convention of Alpha Chi National College Honor Society in St. Louis, Mo.

Alpha Chi began giving the award in 2001 to honor the individuals whose service to the society has been the most influential.

Most of the recipients are current or recent faculty sponsors recommended by their respective regional councils.

Yarbrough is the sponsor of the Oklahoma Gamma chapter, the winner of the President's Cup as the outstanding chapter in Alpha Chi for 2003-05.

The ECU chapter also was named a Star Chapter at the convention. A Star Chapter must have a sponsor and a student at the national/regional convention, have at least one student presentation at the convention, have a Benedict Fellowship and/or Nolle Scholarship nominee, sponsor one scholarly program on campus, induct and register members and file an annual chapter report.

- Ada, OK *Evening News*, July 31, 2005.

Edna I. Yarbrough, BS, MA, Ed.D



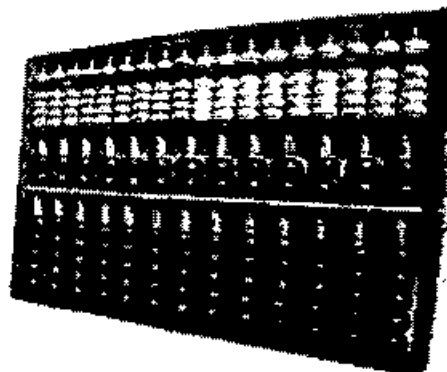
Long time member and Edna Yarbrough, 86, died March 29, 2005 following a brief illness. Memorial services were held at the First Baptist Church, Shreveport, Thursday, April 14th. Edna was born in Sweetwater, TX December 19, 1918, and attended public schools there. She received the Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts degrees from Texas Woman's University, and the Doctor of Education degree from the University of Arkansas in 1973. She taught in the Austin, TX public schools, at Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge and Shreveport until her retirement in 1984. Edna was active throughout her life in the Girl Scouts, League of Women Voters, the DAR, Red Cross, and the

Shreveport Rose Stitchery Guild.

Edna Yarbrough is survived by her sister Margaret Hunt of Benham, TX, and many nieces, nephews, family members and friends. She was buried with her mother, father and brother in Roscoe (Texas) Cemetery. Those who wish to remember Edna may do so with a gift to a charity of choice or the Louisiana State University System. *(Information forwarded from her niece Karen Kirchoff by Arlene Weidinger)*

Computer Corner . . .

So you're feeling confident about using the personal computer to access the internet, write e-mail and other documents, and maybe even have gained a bit of proficiency with a spreadsheet? What else might you be willing to try?



There is a tremendous amount of data and information on the Internet. There is also a tremendous amount of unreliable material there, too. However, for genealogical research, many of the sources to which we wish to gain access very reliable. These include various databases such as the Social Security Death Index, military muster roles, land patents, and the like. Access is usually free, too. However, there are two routines that are *de rigueur*! A good firewall - McAfee, Norton, ZoneLabs are all good. The built-in Windows firewall still, in my judgment, lags behind. Equally important is a good anti-spyware routine. A good one is Lavasoft's Ad-Aware[®], and Lavasoft provides a free version that I like. I recommend spending the few dollars and getting a paid version, though. I run my copy weekly, sometimes more often, just to keep the unwanted stuff off my machine.

Until scanners and digital cameras became so common, getting genealogical data into a useful form for personal record keeping was a chore. Now, a good scanner and copy camera is well within the financial reach of most of us. Scanners, especially, are affordable - I haven't paid over \$79.00 for one in years, and Canon is my vendor of preference. Depending on what software comes bundled with the scanner, you might have to lay out a few more dollars, although Windows now works with most accessories on the market. I use OmniPro[®] and really like it. It does a fantastic job of character recognition and is not too slow. I use JASC's PaintShop Pro for image doctoring, and while they are up to Version 8 or 9 now, I still prefer to use Version 5. HP has a nice line of scanners and they also have some very nice rendering software that lets you clean up blemishes and stains (very prevalent with old documents) quite nicely.

There are several websites that offer either freeware or shareware that are useful for image and document manipulation, but I prefer ZDNet (www.zdnet.com) and CNET (www.cnet.com). Not all freeware or shareware is well written, and you get what you pay for; still, I find some good routines from time to time. The worst thing they can do is not work, and so far I haven't found any that couldn't be removed.

Incidentally, to remove programs no longer wanted, go to the control panel, click on "Add/Remove Software", and then when the list is populated (usually takes a couple of minutes at most), select the program you want removed and delete it. It's that simple.



Feelings... Another issue has been put to bed and I can breathe easier again! We are continually indebted to Peter Yerburch, who I know must cringe every time he sees what I have done in re-formatting his material. Peter, honestly, I do try to make everything look as professional as I can, and I approach changes to your material with great trepidation always. And once again as I review Peter's contributions, I marvel at both the diversity and homogeneity possessed by our extended family. We have a heritage of which to be very proud, and yet there is still so much to be learned about our several distinct lineages.

That brings up a major concern - we do not have a program formulated for conducting genealogical research. Rather, we are content to rely on the efforts of whomever wants to contribute. Based on the volume of material I receive, we either are not sharing very much, or we are not doing much research. Research is tedious, time-consuming, and often not very rewarding in terms of actual yield of data. Nevertheless, I have a sense that such research that is being done is by persons outside of our membership. I believe that there should be a backlog of material being vetted by our researchers. We possess a great amount of archival material, of which a goodly portion requires vetting and updating to reflect more recent research. This will not be a trivial task, but - and this is a crucial point - old, inaccurate records are a source of mischief.

Don Yarbrough has graciously agreed to digitally archive the extensive set of records that the YNGHA has. This is no trivial undertaking and will take some time. As much as I would love to get a set to work with, I think serious consideration should be given to vetting this material, and that would be a major undertaking and perhaps by several dedicated professional genealogists. Ye, think of what a legacy that would be! It is even possible that a grant could be obtained to assist in defraying the costs of accomplishing this. Is this something that we should undertake? Let your officers and directors know at board@yarbroughfamily.org.

By all accounts, the 2005 Conference was a great success, and Bill Yarbrough certainly deserves accolades for his tireless efforts. Organizing a conference is not a trivial task, as those who have done so can well attest. I regret that work related commitments kept me away, but if all goes well, I will see everyone at the 2006 Conference.

- *Leonard*

QUERY FORM

Mail to: Archives: Rex Donohue, 72 CR 227, Breckenridge, TX 76424

Mail to: Publishing: Leonard Yarbrough, 10315 Abbott Road, Manassas, VA 20110-6151

INSTRUCTIONS: Use a separate form for each ancestor query and fill in all known information. Use a ? for speculative or unknown information, placing questionable information in parentheses. Approximate dates are shown with ca (ca 1823). Maiden names also be placed in parentheses and nicknames in quotation marks. Show dates in day, month, and year, writing out the year (30 Jan 1823).

YOUR NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

Street: _____

City _____ State _____ Zip+4 _____

E-mail: _____

Seeking info on _____, born _____

(Subject's Name)

Day Month Year

County State ; Died _____ in _____

Day Month Year County State

married _____ on _____

Spouse's (maiden) Name Day Month Year County State

Subject's children:

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

Subject's Father: _____, b. _____

(Name)

Day Month Year County State

d. _____, m. _____

Day Month Year County State Day Month Year County State

Subject's Mother: _____, b. _____

(Name)

Day Month Year County State

d. _____

Day Month Year County State

Subject's Siblings: _____

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

**YARBROUGH FAMILY QUARTERLY MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION
FOR RENEWAL AND NEW MEMBERSHIP**
Yarbrough National Genealogical & Historical Association, Inc.

Make checks payable to: Yarbrough NGHA, Inc.
Mail to: E. Howard Yarbrough, 102 Francisco Road, NE, Huntsville, AL 35811-8849

Name: _____ Date: _____
Address: _____ Phone: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
E Mail: _____
Name of your earliest proven ancestor: _____
Born: _____ Place: _____ Died: _____ Place: _____
Married: _____ Place: _____
Lived: _____

Is this membership [] New or [] Renewal

Membership: Individual \$20.00

Subscription To The Library Of Your Choice \$10.00

Name of Library _____

Address of Library _____

Donation to "Growing the Family" - [Promoting YNGHA Membership] \$ _____

The YNGHA year runs from January 1st through December 31st of each year. First time memberships are retroactive to January of the year in which they join and will receive all issues of the Yarbrough Family Quarterly published to date for that year. Please send one copy (no originals, please) of family records to Ann Y. Bush, 1421 Redbud Street, Athens, AL 35611-4635. She will make distribution to archives, publishing or research. If you have items to be published (make that notation also); also please feel free to notify the organization of Yarbrough related activities throughout the US.

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The Yarbrough Family Quarterly



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