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'ON TO UTAH' WATCHWORD FOR YARBROUGH FAMILY, NYC IN SALT LAKE CITY JULY 27, 28, 29, 1989, GOBLE HOSTS HAVE LINK TO PAST, EYE ON FUTURE

"On to Utah" is the rallying cry of the Yarbrough Family of America for the Summer of 1989.

The seventh annual National Yarbrough Conference will be held in beautiful Salt Lake City on July 27, 28 and 29, 1989. Hosts to the NYC will be the Evelyn and Kenneth Goble family of Magna, Utah, whose Yarbrough ancestors established a ranch in 1852, on which the Gobles live, and where the U.S. Hercules Missile Plant is located.

Kent Goble, the Gobles son, and family, were hosts to a contingent of a "first ever" Russian verification team created with the signing of the INF Treaty which provides that the United States will voluntarily desist from building a certain 'family' of missile armaments now banned by the treaty. This was in June, 1988, and a similar American team was setting up "camp" in the Soviet Union to monitor a parallel Russian "build down." Kent Goble and family, a Yarbrough association of over 300 members, other Utah family members, and family members from nearby states will assist the Gobles, and greet and enjoy fellowship with NYC visitors.

Of a unique and paramount importance of the Salt Lake City NYC will be that the Yarbrough family members will be visiting and be given unusual access to the world's leading genealogy research facilities. The Family History Library of the Mormon Church of Latter Day Saints has set aside July 27-29 for the NYC.

The Gobles have arranged for a special orientation of the library for the Yarbrough group. Staff personal at the information counters on all four floors of the library, U.S., Canada, Utah, International and British Isles will answer questions and offer research suggestions free of charge.

Other Offers Available

Free research lessons pertaining to various countries are given daily by trained staff members. Other special services such as instruction on how to use the Genealogical Library Catalogue and the International Genealogical Index are given to groups if desired. "Hotel arrangements have been made for the July days of 27, 28, 29, but if some would like to come earlier or stay longer, it can be arranged with the hotel at time of registration," the Gobles write. Howard Johnson Hotel, next door to the library, will be the NYC host inn and will offer special bargain room rates for the conference.

The Gobles, who will be fondly remembered for their presentations of Yarbrough Family History at the first and other early NYCs, have also made another offer that no Yarbrough family researcher should pass up. Family members planning to attend the Utah session are invited to send photostat copies of their pedigree and efforts will be made to have a volunteer local family member make a preliminary survey of your information which may help you find a place to commence your research. If you are attending the Utah NYC send your pedigree chart to: Evelyn Goble, 3053 South 8400 West, Magna, Utah, 84044. All delegates to the 1989 NYC should bring a pedigree chart, starting with yourself, then your parents and grandparents and as far back as possible, giving birth date and place, marriage date and place, death date and place of each person on the chart. Family members will be able to guide your search.

The late Charles David Yarbrough of Bedford, Texas, beloved leader and a founder of NYC, speaking at the Nashville jam, suggested a future muster in California or Salt Lake City, "for our Far Western Family," and "now it appears that his plans will actually be carried out and we feel it an honor to have the privilege of being host and hostess for this special conference," the Gobles pen, urging all Yarbroughs "On to Utah" in 1989.



PICTORIAL EVIDENCE that the Yarbrough Family has fun at annual NATIONAL YARBROUGH CONFERENCES. Hugh Yarbrough of Jackson, TN, took these photos at the Memphis '88 NYC. Hugh's table (center row) shows his wife, Maxine; Bob and Mildred Y. Carroll of NC; and the Roger Yarbrough family, including his mother, Mrs. Zeta Yarbrough, all of IL. Salt Lake City, Utah, in '89.





TEXAS SENATE RESOLUTION COMMENDS SENATOR RALPH W. YARBOROUGH AS
A GREAT TEXAN AND FOR LONG CAREER OF SELFLESS DEDICATION TO ALL

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Former U.S. Senator Ralph W. Yarborough, recently honored by the unveiling of a portrait and a receipt for his service to the Travis County District Court as Judge, was also signally honored by the passage of a resolution on the floor of the Senate of the Texas Legislature in Austin. The document reads:

WHEREAS, The Travis County Bar Association will unveil the portrait of Ralph Webster Yarborough on February 3, 1989, at 11 o'clock a.m., in the 53rd District Courtroom of the Travis County Courthouse, honoring his service as judge of that court, first by appointment of Governor James V. Allred, on December 23, 1935, and later by election of the people of Travis County; and

WHEREAS, Ralph Webster Yarborough has served the people of Texas with great distinction and devotion in many official capacities, first as an Assistant Attorney General of Texas, in which position he wrote the opinion claiming for the Permanent School Fund an interest in all bonuses paid for oil and gas leases on state school land; he then represented the state in the landmark case of Magnolia Petroleum Co. v. Walker, 83 S.W.2d 929 (Tex. 1935), which sustained an opinion he wrote as Assistant Attorney General, resulting in more than one billion dollars being paid into the Texas Permanent School Fund; he subsequently served as a member of the original Board of Directors of the Lower Colorado River Authority, as District Judge of the 53rd Judicial District in and for Travis County, as a member of the Board of Law Examiners, as a United States Senator by election of the people of Texas for 13 years, and as a member of the Constitutional Revision Commission; and

WHEREAS, Ralph Webster Yarborough is currently serving as a member of the Texas State Library and Archives Commission by appointment of Governor Mark White; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED by the Senate of the State of Texas, 71st Legislature, That the long and distinguished public career of Ralph Webster Yarborough be hereby commended to all Texans as an exemplary standard of selfless dedication to the common good above all consideration of private gain; and, be it further

RESOLVED, That a copy of this Resolution be prepared for Ralph Webster Yarborough as an expression of highest esteem from the Texas Senate for consistently upholding the highest ideals and noblest traditions of the great Texans whose lives shaped his public career and in whose political tradition he followed, including Sam Houston, James Stephen Hogg, and James V. Allred.



W.P. Hobby

President of the Senate

I hereby certify that the above Resolution was adopted by the Senate on February 1, 1989.

Dusty King

Secretary of the Senate

Carlos F. Truan

Member, Texas Senate

Lonzola Barrientos

Member, Texas Senate

MORE VIRGINIA COLONIAL ABSTRACTS, JOHN AND ABIGAIL YARBROUGH, AND RICHARD YARBROUGH, AJACENT LANDS TO WM. AND MARY COLLEDGE BY KING

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Pat Poland, 307 Wagers, Conroe, TX 77301, Tel. (409) 756-1225, submitted the additional "Virginia Colonial Abstract," (See Page 179, Vol. 4, No. 4, Dec. '88, INS_YFM) while looking for John Swanson Yarbrough in Virginia. The BeveFley Fleet book is available in the Montgomery Ct. Library in Conroe.

Reference Virginia Colonial Abstracts by Fleet : page 292

Deed; Yarbrough to Aylett. 1704, May 20. King and Queen County, Va. John Yarbrough of the par. of St. John in King William Co., Planter, sells to Wm. Aylett, Gent., of the same par. and Co., for L 20 Sterl and 5000 lb. tobacco, 200 acres in St. John's par., King William Co., on the bank of the Mattapony River, adj. Herrin Creek, ect., "the said land being part of a greater Quantity of land formerly xx sold x by the Chickahomany Indians with Arnold for othe Lands and by the said Arnold then of the King and Queen County in St. Stephens Parish sold and conveyed to John Hurt then of the said parish of St. Stephen and the County of the King and Queen (as by Deed acknowledged in King and Queen County Court the 12th day of November 1692 may appear) and by the said Hurt of the said Co. of the King and Queen and parish of St. John (sic) sold and Conveyed unto Rich'd Yarbrough (father of the aforsd John Yarbrough as by Deed acknowledged in Court held for the said County of King and Queen the 12th day of ffebruary 1695/6 may appear) and is now in the Possession of the said John Yarbrough one halfe by virtue of a deed from his brother Rich'd Yarbrough and the other halfe as heire to his said John Yarbrough's Dec'd ffather." Abigail Yarbrough to relinquish her right to Dower in King William Court. Signed John Yarbrough. Witnesses' Names destroyed. Rec. King William Co., 1704 .

page 295 Fragment of a deed. Hail to Hammon to Hill. 1721. May 4, 1721. St. John's parish, King William County..... witnesses John Yarbrough and Abigail Yarbrough.

page 407.. Book 9, pg. 13. Edmund Jennings, Esq., Oct 25, 1695. 570 acres on the South side of the Mattapony River. Adjoins the river, the mouth of Lower Herrin Creek, the Gravelly Run branch, Peter White's line, Rich'd Yarbrough's line, Foard's cornfield.

page 409. Book 9, page 205. Edmund Jenings Esq. June 6, 1699, 570 acres in the King and Queen County, on the South side Mattapony river in Pamnukey Neck. Adjoins the river, the mouth of lower Herrin Creeke, the gravelly run, Rich'd Yarbrough's line, Ford's cornfield. This land formerly granted to Edmund Jennings Oct 29, 1695 and by him surrendered "to give precedency to his said Maj'ties Grant of Ten Thousand acres of land in the said Neck to his Royal Colledge of William and Mary in Virginia." Due for importing 12 persons.

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YARBROUGH RESEARCH AND DOCUMENTS WELCOMED: Yarbrough family researchers who find documents that will help others in tracing family lines are welcomed by the INS-YFM and will be published as space permits. To hasten and assure publication, the findings should be typed, single spaced, on a long-legal sheet, with a margin of a half inch on either side. The number of pages are not limited, but will determine the edition in which they will be used. Thank you. Editor CHY.



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MILITARY FORM IS OFFERED TO COLLECT, RECORD AND PLACE IN COPUTER ARCHIVES THE SERVICE OF ALL YARBROUGH FAMILY MEMBERS IN ALL WARS

Yarbrough Family Members and related members have given patriotic service to their homelands since the dawning of time. To remember that service in America, the following sheet is being presented with the hope that those who have served and those who have records of ancestors who have served will provide the information to the Nationjl Yarbrough Conference Computer Archives. Bill H. Yarborough of Bedford, Texas, who is computerizing the "immediate family" sheet records has generously agreed to include the military information.

MILITARY/PATRIOTIC SERVICE

RANK(S) _____ NAME _____

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PLACE OF DEATH _____ DATE DIED _____

WHERE BURIED _____ CEMETERY _____

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CHILDREN: _____

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YARBROUGH connection if name not the same. COMMENTS: _____

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BACK HOME IN TENNESSEE



The News Leader, Parsons, TN, March 1, 1939.
Mr. & Mrs. Glynn Yarbrow, shown in a 1939 photo, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary March 5.

50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Yarbrow of Decaturville will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, March 5, 2:00-4:00 p.m. at the home of the son and daughter-in-law, Jimmy and Kathy Yarbrow in the Davis Community, near Decaturville.

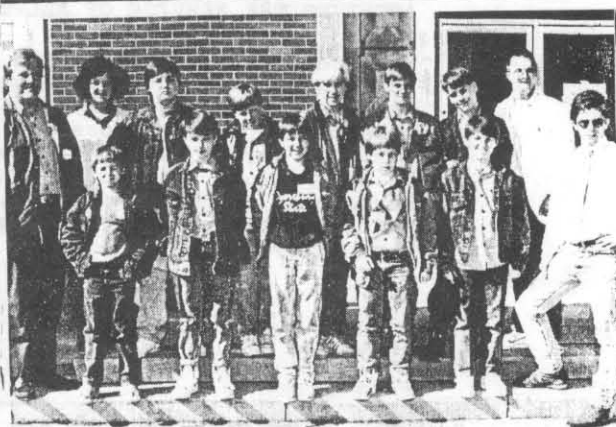
The Yarbrow's daughter, Linda Ann Yarbrow Leasure and her husband, Enloe, will also serve as hosts.

The Yarbrows were

married March 4, 1939 in Decatur County. He is a retired farmer and Sportswear employee. Mrs. Yarbrow is a homemaker and a retired Salant and Salant worker.

The Yarbrows have four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

They have requested no gifts, but friends and family members are invited to bring a picture or memorabilia for a scrapbook.



Scouts attend chemistry clinic

Dyersburg, TN
STATE GAZETTE
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Members of Boy Scout Troop 83 attending the Chemistry Merit Badge Clinic on Feb. 11 sponsored by the UT-Martin Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society were Creed Dean, Daniel Hall, Jason Thelling, Bobby Pilcher, Jeffrey Yarbrow, Craig Metcalf, Corey Pilkenton, Brandtly Jones, Chris Braese and Grant Fletcher.

Bobby Pilcher, grandson of Tom R. Yarbrow, and Jeffrey Yarbrow, grandson of the Walter R. Yarbrows, all of Dyersburg, are third and fourth (from the rt. front row.)

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NEW STORE FOR DECATURVILLE- Jo Yarbrow, wife of Clyde Yarbrow Jr., Church of Christ minister, will be manager of Bill's Dollar Store in Decaturville, one of 25 other new stores opening in seven southern states. Shawn Yarbrow will be one of the parttime workers at the new Tennessee store.

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VISITING THE LANDMARKS OF OUR FOREFATHERS-Charles Henry Yarbrow of Reelfoot Lake and nephew, Tom Ross Yarbrow, Dyersburg, TN, are among 16 family members currently enjoying the NYC Genealogy Tour to England. The group hopes to meet with Lord Edmund Cooke-Yarborough, retired atomic scientist

TENNESSEE

2-24-89

ATOKA — James H. Evans, 64, retired heavy equipment operator, died Thursday at his home after a long illness. Services will be 11 a.m. Saturday at Munford Funeral Home with burial in Big Creek Cemetery in Millington. He was a member of Big Creek Baptist Church. Evans leaves four daughters, Mrs. Joyce Burlison of Burlison, Mrs. Marie Lee of Nashville, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Yarbrough of Atoka and Mrs. Barbara Sue Haley of Memphis; a son, James Earl Evans of Millington; his mother, Mrs. Liddie Braisher Evans Bridges of Atoka; two brothers, Delmas Evans of Atoka and J. W. Evans of Millington, 18 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

HUMBOLDT — John Wesley Yarbrough, 88, retired textile employee, died Saturday at Cedar Crest Hospital after a long illness. Services will be at 1:30 p.m. today at Shelton Funeral Home in Trenton with burial in Oakhaven Memorial Garden there. Yarbrough, the widower of Gertrude Eaton Yarbrough, leaves eight daughters, Mrs. Noha Joyce and Mrs. Brenda Johnson, both of Trenton, Mrs. Evelyn Cotner of Jackson, Mrs. Irene Richardson of Arlington, Mrs. Margaret Byrum of Bolivar, Mrs. Maxine Swain of Junction City, Kan., Mrs. Carolyn Lawrence of Humboldt and Mrs. Mildred Mathes of Alamo; two sons, John Wesley Yarbrough Jr. of Humboldt and Charles William Yarbrough of Gibson, 47 grandchildren and 38 great-grandchildren.



YARBROUGH FAMILY'S GREAT MAGICIAN



DELIGHTING YARBROUGH FAMILY members at three National Conferences is our own comic magician Thomas Yarbrough of Huntsville, AL. Tom's "tricks", starting with a "Square Box" and ending some eight acts later with "banana, bandanna and the Banner of a Great Nation" rolled 'em in the aisles at Petersburg, Nashville and Memphis. On the serious side, Tom, (Henry Wiley Y 1821-1870) and his wife, Margaret, are family researchers and collectors of beautiful antique English maps showing the lands of our forefathers. Photo in Memphis '88 by Hugh Yarbrough, Jackson, TN.



FUNDS STILL DESEPARATELY NEEDED TO PAY COST OF QUERY EDITION AND
SUBSEQUENT ISSUES OF THE INTERIM NEWS SHEET, YARBOROUGH MAGAZINE

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State of finance of the news sheet remains a problem. The invaluable Query Edition of 40 pages in Oct.-Nov. , with 85 cents postage each for over 460 copies, upped our debt to more than a \$1,000. Subsequent generous contributions have reduced that figure to \$575 balance following the February edition. This March issue will add some \$200 plus to printing company, and the U.S. Post Office will require up front \$125 for postage. Regular contributors are blessed and donations from other news sheet recipients will be most welcomed and appreciated, and could assure continuation of the family link. Printing and postage costs are high, your editor's volunteer services are free.

FEBRUARY and early March contributors and fund raising project supporters are: Neva F. Bell, Tulsa, OK; Bonnie Yarbrough, Silsby, TX; Barbara Yarbrough, Phoenix, AZ; Margaret Y. Bisset, Sylacauga, AL; Loyd Yarbrough, Memphis, TN; Mrs. B.E. (Margaret) Davis, Abilene, TX; Mary and Phil Yarbrough, Memphis, TN; George B. Lowery, Clarksville, TN; Virginia S. Pursifull, Asheville, NC; Dorthea P. Hudson, CC, San Jose, CA; Clara B. Parker, Mishawaka, IN; Mrs. C.C. Patterson, Kingston, AL; John Yarbrough, Irving, TX; the Rev. Dan Yarbrough, Pensacola, FL; Debolt G. Weyer, Morgan, UT; Exa Y. Cudd, 2 CP, Wellington, TX; Helen F. Dobbins, Kelso, WA; Martha Y. Marsh, Nashville, TN; Dorothy L. Goins, Haysville, KS; Gladys Stoll, Belleville, IL; W.L. Knighten, Tyler, TX; Gyl Dalrymple, West Monroe, LA; Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough, Austin, TX; Ann Y. Arrington, CP, Lithonia, GA; Debra Whitson, Odessa, TX; Lillian Hawkins, Mexia, TX, contribution and stamps; and Val E. McAlister, Lindon, Utah. Thanks, and remember, even a \$1.00 helps! Love to all. CHY.

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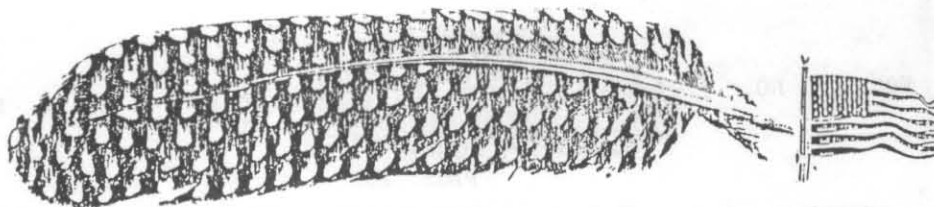
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EXTEND UTAH NYC EXTRA DAY FOR RESEARCH, SPECIAL WELCOME AND OTHER EXCITING EVENTS, HOTEL-TRAVEL RESERVATION INFORMATION GIVEN

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The 1989 National Yarbrough Conference in Salt Lake City, Utah, has been extended one day to include Wednesday, July 26, Mrs. Evelyn Goble has announced.

Mrs. Goble explained, "A number of people would like to have more time to research at the Family History Library so we have arranged with both the Howard Johnson Hotel and the Library for NYC members to arrive on July 26." Previously announced dates were July 27, 28 and 29.

A special "Welcome to Utah" for NYC will be given at nine o'clock Thursday morning, July 27, at the Museum Theatre next to the Library, one-half block from the host hotel. "We will meet at the Pioneer Log Cabin and hope to fill the 250 seating capacity of the theater," Mrs. Goble said. Her brother, LaVell Sadler and wife, Joey, former guides at the museum have made the arrangements and will conduct the meeting.

Individual Yarbroughs and related family members will make their own reservations, remembering always to stress that they are members of the National Yarbrough Conference. The Howard Johnson Hotel is at 122 West South Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah 84101. For Yarbrough delegates the hotel rate is \$42 per night for singles, doubles, triples and quads. The hotel telephone number is 801-521-0130, with the reservation toll free number 1-800-366-3684. Cutoff date is 30 days prior to arrival.

As in the past Delta Airlines has offered the National Yarbrough Conference convention travel rates. Mrs. Goble explained that NYC attendees wishing to fly to Salt Lake City should make travel arrangements by telephoning the toll free number 1-800-221-1212 and ask for "special meetings department." Delta is offering 40 per cent discount round trip, coach, made seven days in advance, and other discounts in other sections. Calls may be made between 7:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. daily, and the Yarbrough National Conference File Number to be mentioned is U19029. An invitation mailing containing this information and more is forthcoming from the host Goble Family.

Keith and Mary Ann Seymour of San Francisco will spend the month of May in Salt Lake City to assist their Goble cousins finalize NYC '89 plans. The Seymours will supervise NYC research at the Library. They will be assisted by Mrs. Gayle Goble Ord and Mrs. Joan Husberg Gillette, both descendants of the Yarbrough family. Keith Seymour is a leading genealogy writer, publishing articles in top papers and records. Mrs. Ord is presently editing an Abraham Coon-Elizabeth Yarbrough Family History.

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NYC TOUR TO ENGLAND-SCOTLAND GENEALOGY 'HEAVEN'

The Soviet Premier was coming to lunch with the Queen, a Surrey golfer was coming to Georgia to win the Masters, a Buckingham Palace 'mole' had stole Princess Ann's letters, and seventeen American Yarbroughs were finishing a "genealogical blitz" of England and Scotland, from London to Edinburgh, and back to London again.

Highlights or "genealogy heaven" were the visit in the home of Edmund Cooke-Yarborough, his lovely wife, Athea, and son, Anthony; a wet morning at Heslington Hall; Yarbrough Village; and minsters-churches with Yarbrough family connections.

Mrs. William Henry (Reba Y.) Rice, Decatur, GA, was the excellent planner and leader of the first NYC Genealogy Tour. pictures Page 211.

PRESIDENT LIKES YARBORO HOUSE AMENITIES SO MUCH HE RETURNS FOR SECOND NIGHT HISTORIAN SAYS

President George Washington on a "political" trip to the Southern States, according to family historian, bibliophile and collector of books and autographs, Senator Ralph W. Yarborough of Austin, Texas, liked the amenities at Captain Edward Yarboro's residence so much that he rode back there after politicking some 30 miles further south, to spend a second night. Alfred H. E. Yarbrow, NYC secretary, a student at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, provided the following excerpts from a book by the Rev. Jethro Rumble. Ed note.

Rumble, Rev. Jethro. A History of Rowan County, North Carolina: Prominent Families and Distinguished Men. Baltimore: Regional Publishing Co., 1974.

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As General Washington approached Salisbury, on the Concord Road, some half-mile from town, and at a point near where Mr. Samuel Harrison now lives, he was met by a company of boys of Salisbury. Each of these boys had a bucktail in his hat—a symbol of independence, and their appearance was quite neat and attractive. The President expressed himself much pleased by the boys' turnout, saying that it was "the nicest thing he had seen."

The illustrious visitor was of course the guest of the town, and lodging was provided for him at Capt. Edward Yarboro's residence. This house is still standing, on East Main Street, a few doors east of the Public Square, and nearly opposite the entrance of Meroney's Hall. . . . That night there was a grand ball given to the President at Hughes' Hotel, attended by the prominent gentlemen and ladies of Salisbury and vicinity—Maxwell Chambers and his wife, Spruce Macay, Esq., Adlai Osborne, Esq., Capt. John Beard, Edward Chambers, Joseph Chambers, Lewis Beard, Hugh Horah, Edward Yarboro, Miss Mary Faust, Mrs. Kelly (née Frohock), Mrs. Lewis Beard, Mrs. Giles, Mrs. Torrence, and many others whose names are no longer preserved in a vanishing tradition.

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Rebecca Long married Capt. Edward Yarboro.

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4. The next place, still going down (Yadkin River), was the property of Capt. Edward Yarboro, of Salisbury. The house, occupied by tenants or overseers, stood just back of where St. John's mill now stands. Captain Yarboro lived in Salisbury, and had three daughters and two sons. Sally Yarboro was the second wife of William C. Love, and the mother of William and Julius Love. She and her husband lie buried just in the rear of Meroney's Hall. Nancy Yarboro married Colonel Beatty, of Yorkville, N.C., and Mary married Richard Long. Edward Yarboro, Jr., was the owner of the Yarboro House in Raleigh, and gave his name to it.

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Dr. Newman married a daughter of Hugh Montgomery, a wealthy citizen, who owned much property in lands and cattle in Wilkes County. Montgomery lived in the old "Yarboro House," then standing upon the site of Meroney's Hall, but now rolled back and standing in the rear of it, and occupied as a hotel for colored people Quite a number of old and prominent citizens of Salisbury lie buried just behind Meroney's Hall, under and around the colored hotel.

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Hon. William C. Love represented the Salisbury District in Congress in 1815. Virginian by birth, and reared at the University of that State. . . . His second wife was Sally Yarboro, daughter of Capt. Edward Yarboro, and granddaughter of Alexander Long, Esq., of Yadkin Ferry, by whom he had two children, William and Julius Love. William C. Love and his second wife both lie buried in the private burying-ground of the Yarboro family in Salisbury, just in the rear of Meroney's Hall, on the spot where the hotel for colored people now stands.

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The thirteenth annual convention met in St. Luke's Church, Salisbury, on Saturday, May 23, 1829. The lay delegates From St. Luke's Parish were James Martin, Romulus M. Saunders, Edward Yarboro and John Beard Jr.

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On the fifteenth day of September, 1827, Moses A. Locke, Charles Fisher, and John Beard, Jr., as executors of Lewis Beard, executed and delivered to John McClelland, James Martin, Stephen L. Ferrand, Thomas Chambers, Edward Yarboro, and Edward Cress, vestry of the Episcopal congregation of St. Luke's Church, a deed for Lot No. 11—one hundred and forty-four square poles—in the town of Salisbury—now the east corners of Church and Council Streets.

Salisbury Post. 6 June 1946.

An article about Washington's visit said the house of Capt. Edward Yarboro was replaced by "the three story Washington Building."

Jenny Sparks, of the Historic Salisbury Foundation, Inc. provided the location of the Washington Building. It is the three story graystone building on Main Street between Innes and Council.

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YARBROUGH COUPLE IN WASHINGTON STATE VERY BUSY IN RETIREMENT,
ACTIVE IN ARTS AND HELPING OTHERS, TOUR CHAIRMEN IN LATE JULY

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Doris and Howard Yarbrough of Lacey, Washington, are very busy, even in retirement, active in the arts and many other civic activities, as evidenced by the featured program.

The Yarbroughs are tour Chairmrn for the tours at a National Rally in Lacey of the Wally Bryson Caravan Club International just when the National Yarbrough Conference is held in Salt Lake City. Howard writes, "We worked on this for two years and can't be with you. We'll make it yet."

Doris is from England and the couple made a five week visit and tour of England, Scotland and Wales, particularly touring sites related to the early Yarbrough families. See Page 197, February, 1989, INS-YFM.

The late Senator George W. Yarbrough's great grandfather Thomas (1768) and Howard's James (1785) lived almost side by side in Clarke (late Morgan, now Walton) and Henry Counties, GA. Both families ultimately ended up in Alabama, the descendants, that is.

A CELEBRATION
 to
 Commemorate
 Washington's
 Centennial



February 1989


**Drama
Group**
Panorama
 CITY
 PROGRAM

FAMILY TIES - 1917 - Directed by Doris Yarbrough

Love Surrounds Us - Written by Hazel Bybee
Narrator: Doris Yarbrough

The Secret - Written and Narrated by Howard Yarbrough

Musical Interlude

SCHOOL DAYS - Directed by Maxine Myrick

My First Job - Written by Alice Olsen Hill
Narrator: Maria Wallis

Fight for Justice - Written and narrated by
Ruth Rawson

I Wanted to Go Home - Written by Maude Rice
Narrator: Helen Stevens

Musical Interlude

ROARING TWENTIES - Directed by Dorothy Hatelv

Ice Skating - Written by Mary Sullivan
Narrator: Dorcas Spafford

Touched by Fire - Written and narrated by Mae Kent

Romance - Written by Jessie Roberts
Narrator: Bertha Stone

Musical Interlude

TROUBLED TIMES - Directed by Doris Yarbrough

The Thirties - Written and narrated by Jean Richards

Kitchen News - Written by Blanche Strey
Narrator: Doris Yarbrough

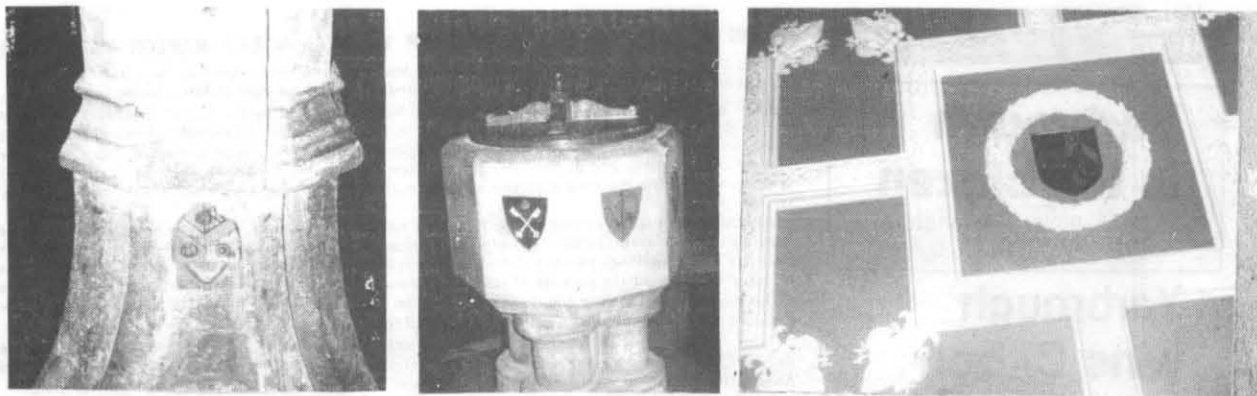
AFTERGLOW - Directed by Doris Yarbrough

Summer Evening - Written by Hazel Bybee
Narrator: Mildred Temperly

SOUND AND LIGHTING: Howard Yarbrough

Producer: Dorothy Hatelv

YARBROUGH UK TOUR PICTORIAL...



National Yarbrough Conference's first family Genealogy Tour to the United Kingdom, England and Scotland, found YARBROUGH FAMILY COATS OF ARMS in many prominent places, including Lincoln Cathedral, on a Baptismal font in a family related church dating back to the Norman era, and in the surviving, beautiful ceilings of Heslington Hall at York.



Oil portraits of personages important to Heslington Hall still grace the walls of the once Yarbrough family manor house. Another coat of arms denoting the union of families is featured in this exquisite ceiling detail.



The NYC English tour was not all genealogy, churches and castles, featuring great fun times. Beautiful Laura Haley celebrated her sixteenth birthday on the tour. Here, Laura, and Ethel Garrison of Iowa, are seen at a Scottish Banquet in Edinburgh.--Laura was traveling with her mother, Brenda, and grandmother, Gladys Haley, all of Shreveport, LA. Two 'good ole Tennessee Yarbrough boys' 'belly up to the bar 'in their London hotel pub for a 'pint.' Henry Yarbrough of Pfafftown, NC, and Helen Yarbrough (Mrs. Allen) Fairfax, VA, are ready for the four-course medieval meal with wine, mead and entertainment. Henry was traveling with his lovely wife, Mary Sue. PHOTOGRAPHS BY HENRY L. YARBROUGH, Pfafftown, NC.



March 27, 1989

News

Yarbrough is top citizen
Olympia, Washington

Yarbrough wins Citizen of Year award

Thurston County honors an outstanding volunteer

The Olympian
Community activist Lew Yarbrough was to be named today as Thurston County's 1988 Citizen of the Year.

Yarbrough was selected for the honor from 10 finalists pared from an initial list of more than 80 candidates. The annual search for the county's top citizen is sponsored jointly by the North Thurston and Olympia Kiwanis clubs.

The other finalists for 1988 were: Ivar Anderson, Bob Bigelow, Marge Bryant, Mary M. Farrington, Nancy Hoff, Leslie W. Metzger, Ward Tappero, Howard A. Verme, and Neil E. Woody.

"Where Lew gets all of his time I'll never know," Gene Dolan, event chairman, said before today's Citizen of the Year luncheon. "About any fund drive that comes along you'll find him doing it."

Yarbrough, a resident of the Ken Lake housing development on Olympia's west side, retired in 1985 as southern division manager for Puget Power. He now spends much of his time as a volunteer consultant for the Thurston Council Economic Development Council as a counselor to small business owners.

Yarbrough works about 40 hours per week in that non-paid position, but Dolan said the six judges were impressed that he still finds time to get involved in numerous other activities.

GEORGIA YARBROUGHS PARENTS OF VETERAN WILEY MARION YARBROUGH

John Yarbrough and his wife, Susan, were very much beloved and honored by their friends and by the citizens of Warren County where they lived and reared their family of eight children, on the farm.

Their son, Wiley Marion Yarbrough, was born in Warren County, Georgia, August 19, 1842, and this was his home until after the close of the War Between the States, when he moved to Hancock County. He served with conspicuous courage in the 48th Regiment Georgia Volunteers throughout the war, and for bravery on the battlefield at Shapsburg, was offered promotion by brevet which he declined. He was severely wounded in the mine explosion at Petersburg in 1864, losing a leg which terminated his military service.

Almost at once after coming to Sparta he was elected Tax Receiver, a position held by him with rare intervals until his death. In his very early manhood he joined the church and made that profession of the Christian's faith of which he was a shining ornament to the day of his death. In his modesty and retirement he asked nothing but the privilege of acquitting himself like a man as he stood for duty and righteousness all his days in the church and in the world. With him religion meant fidelity to God and man, and none are found to question that his life was the attainment of that goal.

Wiley Yarbrough married Sarah Elizabeth Williams on December 13, 1877, in Sparta, Ga. She was the daughter of Elijah and Martha Jane Williams of Macon County, and the granddaughter of Dr. Charles F. and Amelia Holt Patillo of Houston County, and niece of Rev. George H. Patillo, a beloved Methodist minister.

So she was descended, on her mother's side, from the Patillo family, a very ancient clan of near Dundee, Scotland. The name was originally "Patulloch" and means in Scottish "The foot of the lake." Two brothers came to this country in 1740. It is said that all who bear the name of Patillo are akin.

Wiley Yarbrough and his wife made their home and reared their family in Sparta. Their children: Mattilu, Susan, William Franklin, Mary (who died in infancy) and John Wesley.

Mattilu Yarbrough married Arthur Lester Reynolds of Mayfield, Ga. Their children: Jessie Wylene, Arthur Lester Reynolds Jr. and Marion.

1. Jessie Wylene married Thomas Wharton Meigan. One son, Thomas Wharton Meigan, Jr., born July 15, 1936.

2. Arthur Lester Reynolds, Jr., born January 23, 1908. Married (1) Marcia Marie Roth. (2) Frances Anderson, born October 27, 1912. They had two children: Arthur Lester Reynolds, third, born July 22, 1935, and Carolyn Roth Reynolds, born July 22, 1940.

3. Marion Reynolds, born November 11, 1911, married Cyril D. Stapleton. They had two children: Cyril D. Stapleton, Jr., born Sept. 24, 1934, and Susan Yarbrough Stapleton, born June 6, 1938: Mattilu Yarbrough (Mrs. Arthur Reynolds) was born March 22, 1879, and died August 9, 1952.

John Wesley Yarbrough married Helen Toy of Atlanta, Ga. Their children were:

1. John Wesley Yarbrough, Jr., married Ruth _____, had a daughter and a son.
2. Dorothy Yarbrough and _____ (Twins)
3. Elizabeth (Betty) Yarbrough _____ (Twins)
4. Margaret Yarbrough.

Wiley Marion Yarbrough died in Sparta, Ga., June 13, 1909. His wife died in Mayfield, Ga., February 22, 1924. They were laid to rest in the Sparta cemetery.

Source: History of Hancock County, Georgia by Elizabeth Wiley Smith. 1974 Volume II, page 148

The above sketch also provides data on Wiley Marion Yarbrough's military service in War between the States (Civil War)

Citizen—

From Page 1B

He has been a leader in the move to relocate and improve the Amtrak train depot from East Olympia to the Yelm Highway. He also worked as general fund chairman for a Japanese Garden project near Olympia City Hall.

Yarbrough also is active in Planned Parenthood, the Private Industry Council, OK Boy's

Ranch, the board of the American Heart Association, the Greater Olympia Visitor Convention Bureau, the Olympic Academy, both the Olympia and Lacey chambers of commerce, the Tumwater Council of the Boy Scouts and a board member with the First Methodist Church.

"They had difficulty as they usually do every year," Dolan said of the judging. "It was an extremely tough call."

The award dates back 21 years

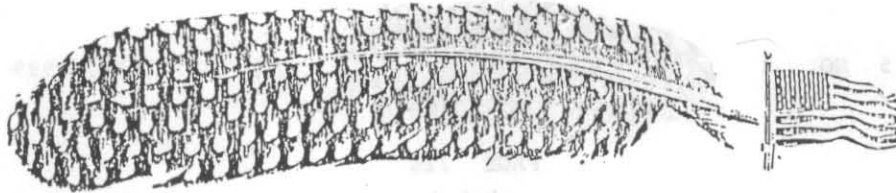
and focuses on community involvement and volunteerism. "The idea when I dreamed this thing up 21 years ago was just recognizing how important volunteerism is," Dolan said.

Shirley Hermann, who led a drive to establish Sunshine House, a haven for relatives of seriously ill hospital patients, won the award in 1987.

Dolan also finished in the top 10 in 1985, the year he retired from Puget Power.



Lew Yarbrough is a descendant of the Henry and Sarah C. Harper Yarbrough family of Pike County, Georgia. He is a brother of Allen Yarbrough of Fairfax, VA, chairman of the National Yarbrough Conference. His sister, Mrs. William Henry (Reba Y.) Rice of Decatur, GA, was the planner and leader of the recent NYC Genealogy Tour to England and Scotland. Allen and his wife, Helen, and two other sisters, Elizabeth Baker and Ann Arrington, both of Georgia, were also on the tour. Cousin Howard E. Yarbrough of Lacey, who sent the news clipping, writes "The Yarbroughs make good names for themselves wherever they are." Howard reminded us that he is "also from Georgia."



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NATIONAL YARBROUGH CONFERENCE IN SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, JULY 26-29, 'SPREAD THE WORD'

Invitations will soon be in the mail to the seventh annual National Conference in Salt Lake City, Utah, in July, 1989.

Those getting invitations are urged to "spread the word" to other family and related family members. All related Yarbroughs, all spellings, are invited to the pay-your-own-way event.

The NYC, hosted this year by Evelyn and Kenneth Goble of Magna, Utah, will be held July 26, 27, 28 and 29 at the Howard Johnson Hotel, next door to the Morman's Family History Library. The Goble's Yarbrough Family Association, other Utah family and other interested persons will assist with the conference.

An extra day, Wednesday, July 26, has been added to the usual weekend event to allow more time for research at the famed genealogy library and other LDS facilities. Many interesting, informative and exciting events have been planned. Important NYC business will be conducted and announced.

Bargain hotel rates of \$42 per night, any number occupancy, have been offered by Howard Johnson. Conference family heads should make their own reservations by calling 1-800-366-3684. Deadline is 30 days before arrival for the NYC rate.

Delta Airline has also offered NYC airfare rates. Delegates should call 1-800-221-1212 special meeting department, and give the NYC Delta file number U19029.

"Spread the word! Let's all meet in Salt Lake City in July," the NYC board urged.

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SENATOR YARBOROUGH GIVEN SOCIAL JUSTICE AWARD

At a historic event in Austin, Texas, May 23, 1989, Senator Ralph Webster Yarbrough was honored at a benefit dinner by THE TEXAS OBSERVER.

"More than any other single Texan of the last hundred years, Senator Yarbrough--actively practicing law in Austin at 85-- paved the way toward a future worth living," Ronnie Dugger, OBSERVER publisher wrote.

Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts spoke at the celebration at which Molly Ivins, former OBSERVER editor, was emcee. The OBSERVER'S first publisher, Mrs. R.D. Randolph, was also the venerated Democratic National Committeewoman from Texas in 1956-1960. The Frankie Randolph Social Justice Award, sculpted by Fred Schmidt, of Fredericksburg, was presented to Senator Yarbrough at the dinner.

The fund raiser, calling for the revival of the Texas progressive coalition and a new populist movement in the state, included a social hour at the Palmer Auditorium, a cocktail party-reception at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, and the dinner at the Palmer.

ALFRED H.E. YARBRO GRADUATED CUM LAUDE AT UT

Alfred Henry Eustacious Yarbrow of Tennessee, secretary to the National Yarbrough Conference's Board of Directors, has graduated Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Archaeology at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

The high honors degree was awarded in early May following a course of study at the University of Mississippi at Oxford, at the University of Tennessee at Martin and at UT, Knoxville. He interrupted his college work a year to begin restoration of Yarbrough House in Dyersburg.

A talented artist who has attended all annual sessions of National Yarbrough Conference, young Yarbrow has provided pictorial displays, signs and art work, including the "Who Dares Wins" Family Crest often seen on letterheads and other NYC publications.

Yarbrow will teach scubba diving for the summer months at Port St. Joe, Florida, on the Gulf of Mexico. Following the summer session, he will pursue a career in underwater archaeology.

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FROM THE YARBROUGH ARCHIVES - By KAREN MAZOCK

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PERSISTANCE PAYS OFF FOR FAMILY HISTORIAN AND RESEARCHER, UNKNOWN
BIBLE PAGES PROVIDE VALUABLE RECORDS, CORRECTIONS, OTHER ASSISTANCE

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In January of this year I had a letter from Barbara Mitchell who was searching for records on her gg grandfather, William T. Yarbrough. She knew that he had married Frances Gentry, daughter of Turner W. Gentry (as proven by the Hanover Co. Va will of T. W. Gentry, "Frances T., widow of William T. Yarbrough, deceased"). She knew from the civil war records that William T. Y. d. May 20, 1865. She had some obituaries from the Richmond area, and knew that William T. and Fanny Gentry had two children. I'd like to just quote parts of her letter to me dated 1 March '89:

"On Feb. 18th I called Greg Yarbrough (from N.Y.C. directory). He was not correct line so I had him take a look in the Richmond phone book for names from letters and obits saved by my aunt, Ruby Wash. One was R. A. Blunt ... his mother was Mable Yarbrough, d. o. Horatio (Horatio was a son of William T. Y.). Well, R. A. Blunt died in 1937 but his widow knew of his aunt, Thelma Y. McAllister (also a dau of Horatio) who was in a nursing home. I called the nursing home and they said she'd gone 'down south' to live with her son. After explaining my desperate search, they gave me his address. I called Dr. Hunter A. McAllister and he said his mother had died Dec. '88, he never paid attention to talk about family but had the Yarbrough Bible and would copy pages for me... it is incredible what new information was on those few pages."

What Barbara received were copies of the family history pages of the Bible of William T. and Mary F. (Gentry) Yarbrough. It contained not only the names and birth dates of William and Fanny, but also those of three of their children Barbara had not known about, as well as the name of William's father (Thomas Y.) and his wife, Mary. It did not give her maiden name. Now, does anyone know anything about Thomas Y, b. 16 Feb 1789 in Virginia, married Mary (?). They lived Hanover County, Virginia. Barbara Mitchell, 501 Fort Hill Drive, Charleston, West Virginia 25314.

A letter from Mr. George B. Lowry, 118 Keith Drive, Clarksville, TN 37403:

Re Page 140, Vol. 3, No. 5, Oct-Nov Special Query Edition - the correct zipcode is 37403.

A letter from Howard E. Yarbrough, 1438 Boulevard Park Drive, Lacey, Washington 98503:

"Please note that James (1785) had only eleven children instead of twelve as shown. Page 11 and 12 has 8 of the children. The birth date of Lewis (spelled "Louis" in the listing but "Lewis" in all the tracies) should be May 10, 1810 instead of May 16, 1810. The names of the children missing from the query come between Peuben S. and Martha A. as follows: Jemima Y. (tracies show Jemima "A") born August 24 1815, Lourany B. born Dec 2, 1817 and William T. born March 27, 1820."

A letter from Mrs. Arlene R. Elliott, RR #1 Box 1-A-19, Muscatine, IA 52761:

"Special Query Edition page 3 - Cynthia Yarber - all references to Warrick Co., Tennessee should be Warrick Co., Indiana."

A letter from Melba Tullos, 704 Dixon St. Borger, Texas 79007:

Re: January 1989 newsletter, page 185 - the birthdate of William Yarbrough should read 17 Oct 1769, not 1760.

Melba also enclosed the following in the hopes that it would help someone:

"Lincoln Co. TN land records 1828-31, p. 717

David Yarbrough and wife Helen

When as the Deed dated 19 Aug 1828 by William Polk Mary Doherty James B. Porter and Frances W. Porter they the said William Polk Mary Doherty James B. Porter and Frances W. Porter nominate constitute and appoint James Brighton esq. of Lincoln Co., TN their attorney.

David Yarbrough is of Orange Co., NC s/ David Yarbrough (seal)

Helen (Mason) Yarbrough wife s/ Helen Yarbrough (seal)

13 Sep 1830

Melba has designed and copyrighted a 10-generation descendant chart. It has a space for the parents and their children for 10 generations. Please contact her directly for ordering. 704 Dixon, Borger, TX 79007.

FROM THE YARBROUGH ARCHIVES-A VIRGINIA WILL-BY KAREN S. MAZOCK
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LAST WILL OF JOSEPH YARBROUGH

I Joseph Yarbrough make and ordain this to be my last will and testament in manner and form following (to wit) in the first place my will and desire is that all my just debts be paid. Item- I give to my son Richard Yarbrough Nancy P. Knight, Polly A. Hardy and Martha Ellington property which they have now in possession, and which to be accounted for as charged in my bookes at the value the time they as each of them received the same. I also give my daughter Fanny F. Yarbrough and Joseph Yarbrough the same proportion of property when either of them or both marry or come of lawful age or leave my family; my daughter Sally B. Holmes I give one shilling provided she does not come into the measure of my other children (to wit) Richard, Polly, Fanny, Martha, Nancy P. Knight and my son Joseph, in a deed of trust so as to secure the free right and privilege to my present wife and children to remain upon and hold free from any interruption during her life or widowhood upon that part of the land inherited from their Mother Temperance Yarboro and should the said Sally B. Holmes obtain a decree to draw her part of the aforesaid land I wish my executors to purchase the same for the benefit of my wife and children, and should my said daughter Sally B. Holmes sign and acknowledge the aforesaid trust deed in that case I wish her to have an equal part given her as those of her brothers and sisters which I have advanced to. If the one half the mill is decreed to be sold I wish my executors to purchase the same as part of my estate. My will and desire is that after the death or intermarriage of my wife in that case I wish an equal division of the whole of my Estate real and personal to be equally divided among all my children including the first set as well as those by my present wife taking into account, the amount of what my first set of children may receive or inherit from there Grand Father and Mother which said amount is to be charged to them as is valued when received. My desire & meaning is that all my children both from my first and second wife shall be made equal including what my first set of children may receive from my Estate including my second set of children by my present wife both as to what they may receive so as to be equal. My will & desire is that all my estate be kept together after giving off those specific legacies and when either of my Children by my first or second wife marries or leaves my family I wish them to have an advance given them as those of my first wives children who have left me and upon the same terms. Lastly I appoint my beloved wife Polly Yarbrough John U. Yarbrough and David Street the Elder to be my exors of this my last will and testament and desire my executor David Street would take the burden of my business upon himself until all my business are finally settled after which I wish him to give up the ballance to my wife and Son John W. Yarbrough and wish they may not be held to give security. Given under my hand & Seal this tenth day of May 1827.

s/Joseph Yarbrough (SEAL)

HB As my son Joseph is named and I have hired a negro for him for two years past, he has no charge against my estate for his specific legacey until next January 1828. My meaning in the above will is that the land my first Children inherits is to be made a part of my personal estate so as to have an equal division including all the property of mine and that they inherit from their mother and Grandfather and Grand mother and if after the death of my wife, if the legatees chooses to sell the whole of my lands and that inherited by their mother grandfather & mother they may do so, without dividing in parts. Given under my hand and seal this 10th May 1827.

s/Jos. Yarbrough (SEAL)

In Lunenburg County Court 8th day of December 1828 the last Will & testament of Joseph Yarbrough dec'd was presented into Court, and there being no subscribing witnesses Wm H. Taylor and James Smith were sworn and severally deposed, that they were acquainted with the hand writting of the testator and verily beleve (sic) the said writing and the Name thereto subscribed to be wholly written by the testators own hand. whereupon the said writing is ordered to be recorded as the true last will and testament of the said Jos. Yarbrough dec'd. and on the motion of Polly & John U. Yarbrough two of extrx. & exors. therein named who having made oath according to law, a certificate is granted them for obtaining probate of the said will in due form whereupon they entered into and acknowledged bond with approved security conditioned as the law require reserving liberty to David Street the other exor. to join in probate when he shall think fit.

TESTE Wm H. Taylor Cl C

(1) Will Book No. 9, pages 345 and 346, Lunenburg County, Virginia
Will probated on the 8th day of December 1828

CAPTAIN OBADIAH YARBROUGH SKIPPERS "CHARMING SALLY," MAYBE THE
"SLOOP SUKEY" TOO, EARLY VIRGINIA GAZETTE RECORDS INDICATE

FROM THE YARBROUGH ARCHIVES-By KAREN S. MAZOCK

FROM THE VIRGINIA GAZETTE, published at Williamsburg (Purdie & Dixon, printers):

07 Sep 1769. Brunswick - I do forewarn all persons from entertaining Edward Yarbrough, my apprentice, as I am determined to prosecute those who do. Silvanus Stokes (Col. 2, page 3, notice dated 28 Aug 1769)

02 Nov 1769. Extract of a letter from Newbern in NC, Sept. 14. (very pale and hard to read)

Since mine to you by Captain Snow I have been a great (ful---?) by a violent hurricane which began here on Thursday the 7th instant about 6 o'clock in the evening, the wind at N.E. and to continue until 9 or 10 then shifted to S.E. and about two in the morning the tide was 10 or 11 feet above its usual height; about this time the wind shifted to S.W., which occasioned the tide to fall, or it would have destroyed this town, which is already near effected. Sixty odd houses are totally destroyed, and a large number of others much damaged; eight large wharfs are tore to pieces, five white and two black people were drowned, and many others much bruised in the ruins of fallen houses. The following vessels were drove from their anchors into the woods on high land, viz: Sloop Diamond, Remembrance Simmons belonging to Rhode Island; Sloop Sidney, John Oliver, and brig Sally and Betsey, Jonathan H(---) Newbern, Sloop Deborah, John Pindar, and Charming Sally, Obadiah Yarbrough, belonging to J. Smith at Newbern ... (Col 1, p. 2)

(Article goes on to describe other ships damaged, but no other mention of Yarbrough in article. The "Charming Sally" was a sloop belonging to J. Smith and Obadiah Yarbrough was the captain - Karen)

02 May 1771. All persons having any demands against the estate of William Yarbrough, deceased are desired to make them known to James Smith Yarbrough, in Prince Edward County, or to me in Blandford, before the 10th of September next, that provision may be made to satisfy the same; and those indebted to him are desired to make payment soon. Richard Yarbrough. (Col. 2 page 3)

02 May 1771. New York, July 15. On Monday last, in the Sloop Sukey, Captain Yarbrough, in five days from North Carolina, his Excellency William Tryon, Esquire, our newly appointed Governour, with his Lady and Daughter, arrived at the Narrows, about three o'clock in the morning, and between twelve and one came up to town; where, at his Landing, he was welcomed by a salute of fifteen guns from the Fort, to which he was conducted by the Gentlemen of the Council... (Col. 3, p. 1)

(Article goes on to describe the visit with no other mention of Captain Yarbrough or his sloop. - Karen)

31 May 1776. Pun away from the subscriber in Carolina on the 9th of this instant a dark mulatto boy, named Anthony, 12 or 13 years old, but badly grown, squints a little, and is dressed in Virginia cloth, with a leather cap; he rode away a large sorrel mare about 14 hands and a half high, with a small blaze in her face, my own saddle, and silver-bitted curb bridle. I imagine he is gone towards Blandford, on Appamattox, having been purchased of one Mr. Yarbrough of that place. Who ever secures the said boy, with the mare, saddle and bridle, so that I will get them again shall be handsomely rewarded.
John Fitzhugh

16 Aug 1780. Richard Yarbrough at Dinwiddie advertises that Mr. Robert Watkins from this state is now settled in St. Eustatia and will receive consignments of goods.

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 FROM THE YARBROUGH ARCHIVES
 By Karen S. Mazock
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YARBROUGH MARRIAGE BONDS APPEAR IN EARLY VIRGINIA RECORDS
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Joseph Yarbrough & Temperance Walton

Know all men by these presents that we Joseph Yarbrough and Francis Watkins are held and firmly bound unto the Commonwealth of Virginia in Fifty pounds current money to be paid &c to which payment well and truly to be made

We bind ourselves, our heirs, Executors and Administrators jointly and severally firmly by these presents, sealed with our seals and dated the 19 day of December 1785.

The condition of this obligation is such, if there be no lawful cause to obstruct a marriage shortly intended to be solemnized between the above bound Joseph Yarbrough and Temperance Walton spinseter, Daughter of George Walton then the above obligation to be void or else to remain in force & Virtue.

s/Jos. Yarbrough (SEAL)
 s/F. Watkins (SEAL)

Joseph Yarbrough & Polly Ellington (2)

Know all men by these presents, that we Joseph Yarbrough & Forrest Farley are held and firmly bound unto his excellency, John Page governor or chief magistrate of the Commonwealth of Virginia, in the just and full sum of one hundred and fifty dollars, to which payment well and truly to be made to our said governor or his successors, for the use of the said Commonwealth, we bind ourselves, our heirs, executors and administrators, jointly and severally, firmly by these presents: Sealed with our seals and dated this 15th day of April 1805.

The condition of the above obligation is such that whereas there is a marriage shortly intended to be had and solemnized between the above bound Joseph Yarbrough & Polly Ellington daughter of John Ellington.

If therefore there be no lawful cause to obstruct the said marriage, then the above obligation to be void, or else to remain in full force and virtue.

Executed in presence of s/Joseph Yarbrough (SEAL)
 F. Watkins C. s/Forrest Farley (SEAL)

(3)

Walton Knight and Nancy Hughes Yarbrough

Know all men by these presents, that we Walton Knight & William Morton are held and firmly bound unto his excellency, John Page Esquire governor or chief magistrate of the Commonwealth of Virginia ...sum of one hundred and fifty dollars ... Sealed with our seals and dated this 20th day of May, 1805.

The condition ...is such ...there is a marriage shortly intended ...between the above bound Walton Knight and Nancy Hughes Yarbrough spinster daughter of Joseph Yarbrough. ...

Executed in presence of s/Walton Knight (SEAL)
 F. Watkins C. s/Wm Morton (SEAL)

(4)

Mary Ann Yarbrough married Joshua Hardy 27 Dec 1820, Joel Johns performed ceremony.

Martha Yarbrough married Creed W. Ellington 19 Oct 1821, John J. Wells - bondsman (5)
 Joel Johns performed ceremony.

- (1) Marriage bonds of Prince Edward County, Virginia
- (2) Ibid.
- (3) Ibid.
- (4) Marriage records of Lunenburg Co., Virginia
- (5) Ibid.

Karen's Note: I have certified copies of the bonds and marriage records above, but no book or page number is given on the copies.

WANTED: We are compiling the Y marriage book at present. Please send any marriage records you have that can be added -- old and present date. Especially need records from South Carolina, Arkansas, Mississippi, W. Virginia and Kentucky. We have very few from those states. Thanks. Karen



A LITTLE LAGNIAPPE-An onyx and silver pin to Reba from her tour cousins, presented in the Yarborough Room at the White Hart Hotel, Lincoln. Maybe Yarboroughs did help build Stonehenge! Photos by HLY, NC.

By CHARLES HENRY YARBRO, Editor

AND THE SEARCH GOES ON

The search goes on for Yarbrough ancestors around the world, from Yarboro Inlet in the frozen Arctic North to a weed covered Yarbrough Cemetary in Belize, Bristish Honduras.

It goes on from the Tidewaters of Virginia to a small Yarbro, Arkansas village disappearing under runways for U.S. supersonic bombers, and on throughout the Great American West, and to our new state Hawaii.

Yarbroughs' ancestral seeking goes from a credit line in an in-flight movie 30,000 feet above the Atlantic to a Viking grave in a Norman Churchyard in Lincolnshire.

The National Yarbrough Conferences' 1989 Genealogy Tour to England and Scotland was an embodiment of the families' evergoing search, "salt and peppered" with lots of fun and tourist attractions. Making sure the 17 American Yarbroughs visited every related site and made every family connection possible was "our tireless leader" Mrs. William Henry (Reba Yarbrough) Rice of Decatur, Georgia. She spared no time or expense or energy.

On the Grand Tour it was permissible for each member to be late to the motor coach once. More than that was frowned on, unless in an emergency. On a gray, cold Sunday morning at the mysterious Stonehenge monument, it was time to proceed to the sunny squares of the holiday city of Bath. But the Yarbroughcount was short by one. Recounts were being made when our "fearless" leader Reba was discovered making her way studiuously across the parking lot.

The rosy cheeked, ever smiling, shy Scots coach driver, an able man of few Scottish burr words, who had been with the group on its Yarbrough search from Edinburgh, laconically mused "Miss Reba must have found out that the Yarbroughs helped build it. (Stonehenge)" The remark got a great laugh everytime it was repeated, but Jim wasn't far wrong. Like Will Rogers when asked if his ancestors came to America on the Mayflower, he replied, "No, they met the boat."

English Yarbroughs, or their ancestors, literally "met the boat." Of Scandinavian origin and historically proven settlers in Lincolnshire back to 835 A.D., they met and sided with the invasion of Norman Conquest of William the Conquerer in 1066. Most English recorded history begins with that date.

The Yarbroughs, with Norse variations of the name, were Viking invaders and settlers as the earliest English, the short dark Iberians moved from the Stone Age to the Bronze Age and made the great stone clusters such as Stonehenge. The Stonehenge prehistoric, ritual monument, near Salisbury, is the most celebrated cluster in England. Tom Yarbro of Tennessee called them "Love Stones."

On the tour with Mrs. Rice were her brother, Allen Yarbrough, and wife, Helen, Fairfax, VA; Mrs. Rice's and Allen's sisters, Ann Y. Arrington, Lithonia, GA, and Elizabeth Y. (Mrs. Henry M.) Baker, Griffin, GA; Dr. Edna Yarbrough, Shreveport, LA; Arlene Weidinger, St. Louis, Mo; Henry and Sue Yarbrough, Pfafftown, NC; Leslie Yarbrough, Decatur, GA; Brenda Haley and daughter, Laura Haley, Shreveport, LA; their mother-in-law and grandmother, Gladys Haley, Ruston, LA; Ethel L. Garrison, Iowa City, IA, and daughter, Nancy Draper, St. Louis, Mo; and Tom Yarbro, Dyersburg, TN, and Charles Yarbro, Tiptonville, TN.

MORE YARBROUGH FUN IN UK



Photos by Arlene Weidinger
YARBROUGHS dress for dinner at White Hart. Henry and Sue, Tom and Allen in foreground. Cousins Tennessee Charlie and Arlene of Missouri live it up at medieval banquet as Leader Reba smiles on. Chairman Allen checks the facts as Ed Charlie points to bell that once announced arrivals-departures at Yarborough Vaults Pub, across the way from Yarborough Hotel in Grimsby on the Humber River, Eng.

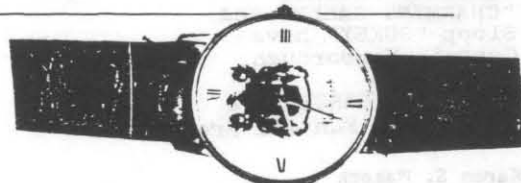
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BULLETIN FROM UTAH: "Special Welcome to Utah" scheduled for Thursday, July 27, at the NYC, will be held at 8:45 a.m. Friday, July 28; Mrs. Evelyn Goble, hostess, telephoned at press time. Yarborough delegates will meet in the Old Pioneer Log Cabin and proceed to the Museum Theatre. Secure auto parking is offered at the Howard Johnson host hotel, and charter buses will be housed at Grayhound, adjacent to Howard Johnson, Mrs. Goble said. Kent Goble, the hosts son, will emcee the annual NYC Saturday Night Family Banquet, featuring outstanding speakers, and informative and entertaining program features.

MISCELLANY: For the lack of a staple, April issues were lost. Notify editor. Volumn should be Volume, and the "i-e" rule doesn't hold in spelling Raleigh, like NC or Sir Walter. Edmund Cooke-Yarborough's lovely wife's name is Anthea. Hope to "see" you in September, or at NYC in July. CHY

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OFFERS YARBROUGH FAMILY CREST WATCH-Billy G. Yarborough, 3768 Summer AV, Memphis, TN 38122, is offering this watch to family members, with part of the cost going to help on the expenses of Interim News Sheet, Yarborough Family Magazine.



Cost \$35 per watch, includes postage and handling, available in mens and womens styles, leather band included. The coat of arms is in full color and the watch case is gold in color. Order, money orders or cashiers checks to Billy G. Yarborough. Minimum of 20 orders, if not enough orders made full refund will be given.



LAST PLEA FOR FINANCIAL HELP ON INS-YFM DEBT UNTIL SEPTEMBER,
GENEROUS DONORS ALMOST KEEP PACE WITH RISING EXPENDITURES
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This is the last chance for a plea for financial assistance to pay production, printing, supply and mailing costs of the "Interim News Sheet for Yarborough Family Magazine" September 1988-May 1989.

Generous contributions and support of projects have almost kept pace with increasing, on-going expenses. The news sheet editor serves as a clearing house for research and projects which require funds. The May edition will increase the debt to a \$700 plus figure.

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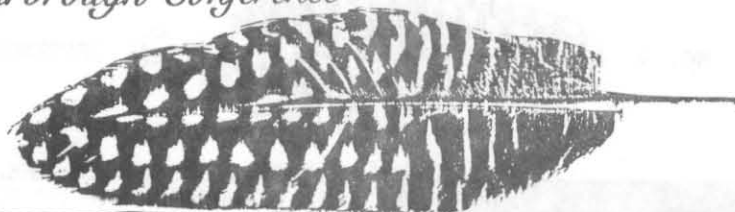
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YARBROUGH FAMILY 1989 TREK WEST SUCCESS, GOBLE FAMILY HOSTS TO MEMORABLE NATIONAL CONFERENCE IN SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, IN JULY

The 1989 National Yarbrough Conference in Salt Lake City, Utah, was highly successful with over 100 family members signing the register in the host hotel research-work room.

Many other Yarbrough family members and related families drove in from surrounding areas to attend daily events, some from other states stayed with relatives, a few sought other accommodations and van, trailer and recreational vehicle owners sought the conveniences of excellent nearby facilities.

The Kenneth Gobles were the Salt Lake City hosts, but they and their family members were everywhere. The Gobles son, Kent Goble, was most visible, emceeding the Saturday Night Family Banquet as well as hosting and directing special events, including dinner at Brigham Young's Lion House, rehearsal of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, and a day-long bus tour which included visiting lands, homes and village of Abraham Coon-Elizabeth Yarbrough Coon. The Coons were part of the Mormon movement of 1850, migrating from Middle Tennessee.

Banquet speakers included Kent Goble and Mrs. Gayle Goble Ord who traced the Yarbrough family from its earliest Scandinavian origins to its establishment in the British Isles some 300 years before the Norman conquest. R. Neil Ord gave the invocation; David Neil Ord, musical selections; Allen S. Yarbrough, NYC Chairman, video presentation of British Tour; and Charles H. Yarbrow, board meeting reports.

Many of the Yarbrough family members came early and stayed late to take advantage of the famous Mormon Family History Library, with Keith and Mary Ann Seymour as genealogical supervisors. Many research breakthroughs are expected from our outstanding Utah sessions, NYC Chairman Allen Yarbrough of Fairfax, Virginia, predicted.

(See Mrs. Kenneth (Evelyn) Goble's open letter to Yarbrough Family members on an inside page of this issue. Her letter, account of the 1989 Utah NYC, will be featured in subsequent issues of INS-YFM. (Editor's note.)

NATIONAL YARBROUGH CONFERENCE FOR 1990 IN LAND OF LINCOLN, SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS

The 1990 National Yarbrough Conference is going to Springfield, Illinois.

Roger and Dolores Yarbrough and family of Champign, IL, issued the generous invitation and will host the annual family gathering the last week-end in July next.

In Springfield, the Land of Lincoln and capital city of Illinois, Yarbroughs will be welcomed at the Ramada Renaissance Hotel, the premier hotel, featuring deluxe guest rooms, fine dining, historic taverns and lounges, reserved enclosed parking and easy access to historical sites. "Get into the Spirit of Springfield in Mr. Lincoln's Hometown!" Make your plans your plans for the Nineties Era of the National Yarbrough Conference. Additional plans for this exciting Mid-America meeting will be announced monthly.

FUNDS NEEDED FOR CONTINUATION OF FAMILY MAGAZINE

Contributions to the Interim News Sheet for YARBOROUGH FAMILY MAGAZINE are always needed. Gifts are not subscriptions in the usual sense because the news letter carries no supporting advertisements.

News letter expenses, in order of amounts, include printing costs, postage for 500 plus copies, copy machine service and parts, and copy machine and office supplies.

Current indebtedness is \$300 plus, which will increase some \$300 plus with publication and mailing of the September, 1989, edition. All help will be greatly appreciated and will assure continued publication of the family sheet.



SALT LAKE CITY AND AREA ATTRACTION TO YARBROUGHS AT '89 CONFERENCE

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Salt Lake City, Temple Square, the Morman Tabernacle and famous Utah attractions were toured and enjoyed by a large delegation of Yarbrough families at the NYC July 26-30, 1989.

Top photo, Temple Square with the towers of church temples and administration building in the background.

A Yarbrough tour that took the group through the domain of Abraham and Elizabeth Yarbrough Coon, to the world's largest open pit copper mine, the Great Salt Lake and saw Elizabeth Yarbrough Baker of Griffin, GA, on a high mountain top above the Blue Bird Ski Lodge. Top photos by Henry Yarbrough, Pfafftown, NC.

COUSINS MEET-Bottom photo by Jan Yarbrough-Yarbrough cousins from West Lake Village, California, and Tennessee have a joyous first meeting and reunion at the Utah NYC. L to R-Jan, his father, Tony, Tennessee Cousin Charlie Yarbrough, Tony's daughter, Tee Devine, and front row, Melissa, Jan's wife, Anders Y., their son, Amber, Tee's daughter, and Alec, Jan and Melissa's youngest son.

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ZIP UNZIPPED: George B. Lowry, 118 Keith Drive, Clarksville, TN, zip code should be 37043. It was wrong in QE and even in subsequent corrections. He needs death info on Naomi Yarbrough Lowery, after 11 Nov. 1850.

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DEATHS IN THE FAMILY: Mrs. Sophia Smith Lafferty, 85, Decaturville, TN, died Aug. 29, 1989. She was daughter of the late Wm. and Mary Yarbrough Smith, a sister to Mrs. Mae Yarbrough, and aunt of Wm. Guy Yarbrough, Decaturville, and Tom R. Yarbrough, Dyersburg, TN.

Frank J. Bivens, 72, of Camden, TN, died Aug. 28, 1989. He was the father of James F. Bivens, Nashville, husband of Elizabeth Swift Vining Bivens.

Mrs. Georgia Yarbrough, 80, of Memphis widow of I.D. Yarbrough, died Sept. 7, 1989. Services and burial were at Covington, TN.

LOST & FOUND-Copper cards in my briefcase, hotel workroom, SLC, UT, describe, give address for return. CHY, Rt. 1, Tip'ville, Tn 38079.

Winner, Quilt donated by Max and Helen Yarbrough, Box 27, Stockton, UT, 84071, Tel. (801) 882-2333- ARLENE WEIDINGER, St. Louis, MO. NYC, SLC, UT. 7-29-89.

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GOBLE OPEN LETTER TO YARBROUGH FAMILY

Kenneth & Evelyn Goble
3053 South 8400 West
Magna, Utah 84044

September 8, 1989

Dear Yarbrough Family Members,

The preparation and Conference from start to finish was an exciting and enjoyable time for Kenneth and me. It was truly one of the most outstanding events of our fifty-plus years of married life.

We wish to thank each and every one of you who came and all who contributed their time and effort to make the Salt Lake City 1989 N.Y.C. a profitable and memorable occasion. We only wished that all N.Y.C. Members could have been present.

We were aware that some had traveled many miles to be here. It was our pleasure to welcome Carolyn Coon Dupuis from France. Carolyn attended the family banquet with her brother Clifford Coon, Jr. of San Francisco.

Of special note: "Tennessee" Charlie Yarbrough arrived with a copy of Robert Price Yarbrough's book, "YARBROUGH", to be presented to The Family History Library. We wish to thank Jane for this special contribution in behalf of her deceased husband, the founder of N.Y.C.

Family members came from Maryland, Virginia and Georgia on the east coast- Washington, Oregon, California on the west coast- and from many states in between. We were very pleased that 21 states in the GOOD OLD U.S.A. were represented.

Local family members would like you to know that as the planes touched down at the Salt Lake Airport, bringing Yarbroughs from across the nation, they were on property that belonged to Elizabeth Yarbrough and her husband in early days of Utah. Abraham Coon, her husband was known as "Coon the Cattle King" and the airport area was used as grazing land for his herds of cattle.

It was thrilling to greet each group as they arrived. We only wished that we could have had more time to visit, but realized that each of you were here for a purpose and that your time was precious.

It was a disappointment to all that Senator Ralph Yarborough and his lovely wife Opal could not have been with us due to his recent hospitalization. It was the first time that the "Grand Man of the Family" had missed a National Yarbrough Conference. We extend our love and best wishes to him for a speedy recovery.

We were honored to have the Senator's brother, Donald Yarborough, his lovely wife Martha, his two sons Bill and John with their families and Mel & Betty Brown. The Yarbrough Family will be forever indebted to Charles David Yarbrough, another son of Donald for his many years as publisher of the Yarbrough Family Magazine. Charles, with his lovely wife Laura has promoted each of the Yarbrough Conferences from the first one in Petersburg, Virginia to the 1985 Conference hosted by Charles and Laura in Fort Worth, Texas. We truly missed Laura and the girls this year in Salt Lake City.

It was most unfortunate that others who had eagerly looked forward to attending the conference had to cancel reservations because of illness, including, Hugh L. and Lurine Yarbrough of Tennessee, Eric and Loretta Yarbrough of North Carolina, Orman and Opal Yarbrough of Texas and Len and Mary Yarbrough of Arizona as Len had suffered a stroke. We wish them all well.



ONCE UP . . . UNCLE CHARLIE YARBROUGH

Bandon, Oregon April 2, 1896-February 10, 1981
By JIM YARBROUGH, Crescent City, California

ONCE UPon a time it snowed in Coquille and my Uncle Charlie made a sled so us kids could go sledding. By the time he got the sled built, the snow had melted.

I still remember those visits to my Uncle Charlie's house. He was a tall man, with dark eyes that could be merry, especially when he was teaching us songs like Ivan Skavinsky Skavar (still not sure of the spelling). He was handy with his hands and a talented person. He made violins and he could play them. He built houses--some of them are still standing around Coos Bay and Bandon. More than once, though, he would start a house, get it built to the point where his family could move in, and that was about as far as it went. Something else caught his interest.

He could do and did a lot of things. That was one of the things that appealed to me about my Uncle Charlie. He worked for many years for a lumber company in Bandon, Oregon as a lumber grader. Then he became municipal judge for the town of Bandon. He learned to play golf when he was well up in his 60's and was still playing when he was in his 80's. My wife and I still have the clubhead covers he knitted for us.

Uncle Charlie had some real ties to Del Norte County. Grandpa lived in Del Norte County and was one of the early day loggers. So Uncle Charlie, my father and their brothers and sisters grew up in this neck of the woods. Uncle Charlie was graduated from Del Norte High School in one of the very early graduating classes.

There is around somewhere a picture of all the brothers and quite a bunch of boys on the banks of a swimming hole on Rowdy Creek. I imagine there are quite a few that picture who have familiar local names. I have tried to find the spot but have been unable to locate it. The creek must have changed considerably over the 80 or so years since the picture was taken. Doesn't seem like it runs deep enough anymore for that kind of swimming hole.

Uncle Charlie is gone now. His second wife Ruth, whom he married quite late, still lives in Bandon, as does a daughter, Fredaline. The last time I saw Uncle Charlie he and Ruth were on a trip in their motorhome and stopped by Crescent City for a brief visit. She was doing the driving. But Uncle Charlie was still vitally interested in what was going on in the world and in all the places to go and things to see that were still out there waiting for him. And he could still whack that golf ball around pretty darn good.

GURBLE LETTER TO YARBROUGHS-Continued from Page 225

Frances Lockwood had long looked forward to researching at The Family History Library but because of the sudden death of her beloved son-in-law, Robert, she was unable to attend. We extend our love and sympathy to Frances and her family at this time of their great sorrow.

My brother O. LaVell Sadler and his wife Joey who serve as coordinators at the Museum, conducted the Yarbrough Family Welcome and have this to say :

"We were very happy to greet the National Yarbrough Family at the L.D.S. Museum of History & Art in Salt Lake City while you were convened for your conference in July. We hope that you enjoyed your visit as we certainly enjoyed having you. Hoping to see you again at some future date!"

N.Y.C. members were favored with a special instruction class entitled, "North Carolina Research", under the supervision of June Calder of the Library Staff and at the request of Kenneth & Evelyn Goble. Evelyn says- "Since Kenneth & I have served 11 years as part time volunteers and 1 & 1/2 years in full time service at the Library, we realized the help one receives by attending the daily classes given by the expertly trained Library Personnel. I also knew that a number of Yarbrough families left Virginia and settled on the Lord Granville land grant in North Carolina before spreading out into other areas. We therefore decided on the North Carolina class, and hope that some of you were benefited.

Incidentally, while Kenneth and I were serving at the Library on a full time basis, the New Family History Library building was dedicated and we were honored by having our names placed in the corner stone of the new building along with many other volunteers and employees on October 23, 1985.

Builders- Our Yarbrough ancestors were "Builders of the Nation" wherever they went - south, north, east or west - so it is not too surprising to note that the grandsons of William Yarbrough and his wife Permelia Parker of Montgomery Co., Tenn., with their parents, Abraham & Elizabeth Yarbrough Coon helped to establish Salt Lake City. Notably, the famous Salt Lake Tabernacle and Temple. The huge slabs of granite stone used for the temple walls were hauled on re-inforced wagons drawn by oxen from the Little Cottonwood Canyon where the "Snow Bird Ski Resort" is now located. The sand used as mortar between the huge stones on the temple wall was hauled by Abraham and Elizabeth Yarbrough Coon's sons from the Jordan River next to the Coon home.

Yarbrough Family honored- On Sunday morning July 30, 1989 members of N.Y.C. assembled to hear the Tabernacle Choir Broadcast which is performed live from Temple Square in Salt Lake City. Music and the Spoken Word is the longest-running network program in the world according to John Burrows, vice president of CBS on the occasion of the Choir's 3,000th broadcast in 1987. On July 16, 1989, just two weeks before N.Y.C. visited Temple Square, CBS heralded the Choir's unprecedented sixtieth year of continuous weekly performances.

"Millions of people around the world experience the Choir every week", says Alisa Williams, media representative for Music and the Spoken Word. Tabernacle Choir programs are carried on approximately over 450 stations in the U.S. and Canada and are broadcast on radio and television stations in some countries in Europe and the South Pacific.

The Yarbrough Family received honorable mention during the broadcast along with many other groups from across the nation and from European Countries, who were present at the broadcast.

Company came in and I couldn't write anymore. I will write more later,
Sincerely,
Your Cousin Evelyn 7/24/89



TRAGEDIES STRIKE IN THE FAMILY

In the month of May tragedy struck the Yarbrough Family.

Arlene Weidinger of St. Louis had only recently returned from a joyous Yarbrough Genealogy Tour of England and Scotland when she received the news that her daughter was missing in Oklahoma and that foul play was suspected. This was on May 20. It was not until July 8 that the fate of Lynn Marie Dust was known. She had been brutally murdered by a co-worker and her body had been hidden in the mountains some fifty miles from McAlester.

Lynn, granddaughter of May Yarbrough Sidney, was 33 and a supervisor of CGG American Services, Inc., a seismograph oil and gas exploration company temporarily located in McAlester. Ronnie Lee Fisher, 33, has been charged in the crime. Fisher allegedly offered to sell Lynn a VCR when she discovered equipment stolen earlier in a burglary from their firm. After her disappearance, Lynn's firm offered a substantial reward, and a "ransom note" allegedly by Fisher led to the FBI's solution to the case. Fisher faces first degree murder charges, with preliminary hearings set in July.

The memorial services and burial are over, but the pain of loss lingers. Cousin Arlene felt the closeness and support of her large American Yarbrough family would sustain her, share her grief and love her at the 1989 NYC in Salt Lake City.

Arlene and her mother, (Thomas, Lauderdale County, TN,) have played active roles in NYC, riding buses to distant cities, and with the family hosting the St. Louis conference in 1987.

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TRAGIC AUTO-TRUCK WRECK IN 1988 TAKES LIVES OF FAMILY

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Two young women family members lost their lives as the result of a tragic automobile-truck accident in Kentucky in 1988.

Brenda Smith, 43, daughter of Dolores Lee and Vernie Wirtz, Champaign, Illinois, was killed instantly in the wreck near Hardinsburg, Kentucky, on November 22, 1988. Dolores' granddaughter, Paula Poor, 20, died 21 days later as a result of the accident. The American Yarbrough Family's belated sympathy is extended to the Lee family. (Lee 1770/74 NC-1837/50 IL) Dolores and husband, Bill Lee, at the SLC, NYC made a generous contribution to the INS-YFM and expressed happiness and offers to help with the 1990 conference in their state and near their home, Springfield, Illinois.

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HARRISBURG, ARKANSAS, July 17, 1989-Bedford E. Yarbrough, retired 26-year employee of the old Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. in Memphis, died. He was the husband of Sarah Gann Yarbrough.

MARCH 20, 1954-MAY 17, 1989



IN LOVING MEMORY ...
LYNN MARIE DUST
Daughter of
Arlene Weidinger,
Granddaughter of
May Y. Sidney
St. Louis, Missouri



OUTSTANDING FAMILY BOOK AVAILABLE: "YARBROUGH-THE AMBROSE LINE" by R.P. Yarbrough. To ordersend \$25 plus \$2 postage to Jane B. Yarbrough, 3358 Willow Oak Road, Charlotte, NC, 28209. Phone(704) 523-4104.

BRILLIANT COLOR FAMILY CREST TOWELS: Beach size \$25, Bath size \$10, and Golf size \$5, all plus postage. Send orders, checks to Allen Yarbrough, 10228 Antietam, Fairfax, VA 22030.

ALL PROCEEDS TO INS-YFM: Limited supply cloth Family Crest Blazer patch, \$12.50 each; Yarbrough Directory, revised edition \$5.00, revised sheets \$2.00; Color Family Crest Post Cards, \$2.00 each; and Query Edition, combined Oct.-Nov. Edition, 1989, \$2.00 each. Mail orders: Chas. H. Yarbrough, Rt. 1, Box 158 A, Tiptonville, TN 38079.

C-B Richmond Times-Dispatch, Sun., Dec. 10, 1978

Civil War 'Detective' Ends Search Here

By Ray McAllister

Times-Dispatch Staff Writer, *Maryland*

Benjamin Franklin Yarborough was 34 years old, with a wife and a year-old son, when he left ~~Richmond, N.C.~~ on July 16, 1862. He joined Company A, 14th North Carolina Infantry Regiment of the Confederate army.

His family never heard from him again. Neither his wife nor his son ever learned what happened to him.

Indeed, what happened to Yarborough after he left home on that summer day more than a century ago remained a mystery to generations of his family.

Each generation that visited the family grave site in Gray's Creek could see his grave, next to those of his wife, his son and his son's wife. Yarborough's grave was empty, waiting for him.

The soldier, it had been assumed, was killed in the Civil War. But no notification had ever been received, no records seen and no body found.

IN APRIL 1977, Curtis Bowen took his parents home to Gray's Creek. They then lived in Baltimore and had not been back in 15 years. His father was old and not moving well any longer. His mother had thyroid cancer and was soon to die. They would not get another chance.

Once there, of course, they visited the cemetery, which was on land donated by the family.

Bowen and others in the Yarborough family saw the grave of Benjamin Franklin Yarborough, his great-grandfather who had disappeared nearly 115 years before. They talked of the countless searches, all unsuccessful, for information about him.

With that in mind, Bowen asked if he could go through the family's old papers, which had been stored in a trunk and virtually forgotten.

He found a letter written in August 1891 — more than 29 years after the soldier left home — by a son of a friend of Yarborough's widow. The letter offered some information to Sarah Blake Yarborough.

HER HUSBAND, the letter writer had said, had been reported to have been near Winchester, Va., hundred of miles north of her home. Apparently he was killed there.

There wasn't much more for Bowen to go on. Returning to his home in Frederick, Md., he stopped in Winchester to talk to a friend about the missing soldier. The friend couldn't help. But he gave him the name of a Winchester historian who might be able to.

Bowen returned a few weeks later.

In desperation, Bowen went to the National Archives in Washington. He spent several hours going through microfilm records.

Yarborough, the records showed, had survived the Battle of Antietam. But two weeks later, after Lee's Army of Northern Virginia had retreated into Virginia, Yarborough contracted typhoid fever.

The company commander's report listed Yarborough as absent from duty for health reasons. He was believed to have been sent to a Winchester hospital.

But a later report indicated that Yarborough had been sent by train to St. Charles Hospital in Richmond.

The hospital is long since gone, but records confirmed that Yarborough was admitted Oct. 3, 1862. He died ~~of~~ of typhoid and acute dysentery, according to a report from the medical director's office.

BUT THERE WAS NO INDICATION of what happened to the body.

Logically, Bowen assumed, he would have been buried in Richmond, probably with other war dead: He checked the archives here for cemeteries containing Civil War dead. Then he checked the records of two cemeteries without finding any

The historian said there had been no major battles in Winchester, shortly after the time Yarborough enlisted. But he suggested that, if Yarborough had entered the Confederate army in mid-July 1862, he may well have been involved two months later in the Battle of Antietam, fought just inside the Maryland line near Sharpsburg.

That battle, the bloodiest day in the war, resulted in about 23,000 casualties. It also marked Gen. Robert E. Lee's first setback in Northern territory.

The historian suggested that Bowen try the library at the Antietam National Battlefield Site Center.

BOWEN DID, and learned that the 14th North Carolina fought at what was called Bloody Lane. The ominous name was well-earned. Half of the regiment was killed or wounded there repelling Union attacks.

Bowen checked local cemeteries. The graves of men from the 14th North Carolina were plentiful. But none had Yarborough's name. Of course, many from the regiment had been buried together, without names on the markers.

There was no way to tell.

In the records of the third, Oakwood Cemetery, he learned that a B. F. Yarborough of Company A, 14th North Carolina, was buried in the cemetery.

To be sure that he had found the correct man, Bowen went to North Carolina to check the state's archives. Only one B. F. Yarborough, he found, had ever served in the 14th North Carolina. In fact, only one B. F. Yarborough from the state had ever served in the Confederate army.

Bowen found another tidbit of identifying information, written by hand in the margin of a page. Mrs. Yarborough had received a small pension in the 1890s, 30 years or more after her husband died.

THIS, IT SEEMS, was the correct man. The detective work was done.

Yarborough could be brought home to be buried next to his wife.

Whether he will be — or even whether he can be — is a matter that will have to be decided in Richmond Circuit Court. Richmond has said it will need a court order before it will exhumate the body.

In fact, the city is not sure the body can be found or exhumed. It has no records on whether Yarborough's body was buried in a casket or just put in the ground, buried alone or with others.

Bowen and seven others in the family — five of Yarborough's grandchildren and three great-grandchildren — went to Richmond Circuit Judge Marvin F. Cole Friday for the order. Cole said he will issue it if the family's lawyer can prove he has the legal authority to do so and if "probing" devices can prove that the body can be found and removed.

"We're a close-knit family," said one of the great-grandchildren, Norma B. Moran, whose husband, Roanoke lawyer Leroy Moran, is handling the court work.

The family, she said, knows how her brother, Curtis, felt as he did the detective work that led to finding how Yarborough died.

"He just sensed what it must have been like [for Yarborough] to be lying there in that hospital bed, dying and having no way to tell his family where he was or what was happening to him. ...

"We all just want to bring him home where we think he belongs."

Cousin Curtis Bowen of Frederick, Maryland, is the "Civil War 'Detective'" here, and an ardent Yarborough Family researcher. Cousin Curtis is almost a permanent fixture in the research room of National Yarborough Conferences. Studious in his own family line search, he is always ready to lend a hand to other family members. Additional material on the "Benjamin Yarborough Story" will be presented as space permits. Curtis is seeking and would appreciate any information on the parents of John and Verer and their connection to the immigrant. Editor's note.



Business, Civic Leader Wilson Yarborough Dies

Wilson F. Yarborough Sr., a retired business and civic leader in Fayetteville and Cumberland County, died Saturday after a long illness. He was 80.

The funeral will be conducted Monday at 2 p.m. at Haymount United Methodist Church by Dr. John K. Bergland and the Rev. James R. Boyd. Burial will be in Cross Creek Cemetery. Arrangements are by Jernigan-Warren Funeral Home.

Mr. Yarborough was born in the Grays Creek community, the son of the late Frank and Romelia Marsh Yarborough. He was a lifelong resident of Fayetteville and Cumberland County, and attended the Brevard School of Business at Brevard.

He founded Yarborough Motors in 1934 and was a former president of the N.C. Automobile Dealers Association and the Fayetteville Automobile Dealers Association. He was a former president of Guaranty Savings & Loan Association and former chairman of the board of directors of First Union National Bank in Fayetteville. In 1967, he was named "Man of the Year" by the Board of Realtors.

Mr. Yarborough also was vice president of Mid-South

Insurance Co. and vice president of the Business Development Corporation of North Carolina.

He served in the N.C. House of Representatives in the 1955 and 1957 legislative sessions, and served one term as a member of the Fayetteville City Council.

A Mason and Shriner, his service to the community also included being president of the Fayetteville Area Chamber of Commerce, president of the Fayetteville Rotary Club, chairman of the board of stewards of Haymount United Methodist Church, vice chairman and director of the Fayetteville YMCA, vice chairman of the Cumberland County Memorial Auditorium and Exhibit Hall Commission, and trustee and treasurer of Methodist College. He was awarded an honorary doctor of letters degree by Methodist College in 1983.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Butler Yarborough; three sons, Wilson F. Yarborough Jr. and Ramon L. Yarborough, both of Fayetteville, and David B. Yarborough of Charleston, S.C.; 11 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The family will be at Jernigan-Warren Funeral Home tonight from 7 to 9. Memorials may be made to Methodist College or a favorite charity.



WILSON F. YARBOROUGH SR.
Former legislator, councilman

Wilson Yarborough

Many of the most significant and admirable attributes of modern-day Fayetteville and Cumberland County had an early architect and champion in Wilson F. Yarborough Sr., who died Saturday at 80.

As a businessman, investor, member of the General Assembly, city councilman, and civic leader beginning as a young man in the 1930s, Yarborough had a strong vision of the sort of quality community he wanted his native place to be, and a tough skill in making reality of his vision.

He was an early advocate and actor in the industrial and commercial diversification that transformed the pre-World War II textiles-and-cotton community into today's urban center. He knew a good business deal and a good investment, and his acumen served banks, savings and loan companies, and other investors in bringing quality development to city and county.

Milton G. Yarborough

BENSON — Milton Garris Yarborough, 83, died Thursday in Highsmith-Rainey Memorial Hospital in Fayetteville.

A native of the Grays Creek area of Cumberland County, he was a son of the late Franklin C. and Romelia M. Yarborough and a former city councilman in Fayetteville.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Benson Baptist Church by the Rev. Don M. Price. Burial will be in Roselawn Cemetery in Benson.

Surviving are his wife Annie Hocutt Yarborough; son Garris N. Yarborough of Fayetteville; brother Wilson F. Yarborough Sr. of Fayetteville; and two grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at Rose & Graham Funeral Home from 7 to 9 tonight.

Memorials may be made to Benson Baptist Church, Benson 27504.

IN MEMORY OF

MR. MILTON GARRIS YARBOROUGH

February 25, 1906

June 8, 1989

FUNERAL

June 11, 1989

2:30 P. M. - Sunday

Benson Baptist Church

CLERGYMAN

Rev. Don M. Price

INTERMENT

Roselawn Cemetery

SURVIVORS

WIFE

Mrs. Annie Laurie Hocutt Yarborough

SON

Mr. Garris Neil Yarborough

BROTHER

Mr. Wilson F. Yarborough, Sr.

GRANDDAUGHTER

Miss Katherine Yarborough

GRANDSON

Master William Yarborough

He invested his own money and encouraged others in notable civic projects, such as the Cumberland County auditorium, Methodist College, the YMCA, and the Business Development Corporation of North Carolina, reflecting his goal of a community served by quality institutions.

Politically, he worked for reform and modernization of both county and city government, as well as for statewide programs for progress that would especially benefit back home.

A good-humored man who reveled in the company of his family and friends, he also did hundreds of unsung acts of support and nurture for people in all walks of life. At the end, he endured a final illness with courage and solicitude for those around him.

A community is only as great as its people, and much of the present-day greatness of Fayetteville and Cumberland County is a legacy from this devoted son of Grays Creek Township who gave his best for his native place, enriching it during his lifetime and for the future as well.

Wilson F. Yarborough Sr., who died June 24, 1989, and Milton G. Yarborough, who died June 8, 1989, were descendants of John (d.-1785) and Verer Yarborough of Wake County, NC. The death notices and editorial are from the FAYETTEVILLE (NC) TIMES. The family of Dr. Wilson Yarborough, Sr. created "A Yarborough Endowed Fund" at Methodist College, Fayetteville. A college official wrote, "To a large extent, this college owes its existence to him." The fund is to assist in assuring financial stability of the institution as well as to provide scholarships.



YARBRO FAMILY CEMETERY DAYS EVERY APRIL IN TENNESSEE

Yarbro Family Cemetery Days are held annually the last week-end in April in Decatur County, Tennessee.

Charles Henry Yarbro is director of the restoration, upkeep and fellowship of the historic burial grounds established by his Great-Grandfather Henry Yarbro (Son of Edmund Yarbrough, NC-TN)

All Yarbros, all spellings, are invited. Welcomed and honored guest in 1989 were Henry L. and Sue Yarbrough of Pfafftown, NC. The late Charles D. Yarbrough and wife, Laura, of Texas, were honored guests two years.

Pictured (Photographs by AL MARSH, Nashville, TN) are retired Judge James Lawson England, son of Tennessee Belle Yarbro, Tennessee Charlie, Henry Yarbrough, James Bivens and John Yarbro, Jr.; Peggy Rhodes Yarbro, wife of William Guy (Billy Guy Yarbro) Decaturville, Henry of NC, CHY and sister, Mrs. Al (Martha Yarbro) Marsh; and Henry, CHY, Billy Guy and Sue (Mrs. Henry).

LETTER TO EDITOR—BRITISH COUSIN IS IN TOUCH

"Beyond"
Orchard Field Lane
Woodstock Oxford
OX7 1QD
August 11, 1989

Dear Charlie,

(If I may be so bold as to address you so familiarly!) This is just a note to express to you my thanks for sending me the newsletter etc. I enclose a check for expenses. I also wish you all the luck in the world in your Yarbrough, Yarborough, Yarbro, Yerburch (!) endeavors.

It was very pleasant to have been able to chat with Reba Rice on the telephone when she was over here. I only wish I could have met the group.

I am looking forward to going back to the States in Oct. 1990 to visit my family who are in New England. I happen to be a dual citizen of the U.S. and Britain, U.S. by naturalization (I was born in Canada) British by descent. The latter is not recognized by the U.S. authorities as they don't accept dual citizenship! So I can vote in both countries—Quite a mongrel.

Sincerely,
Bob Yerburch



Mr. Oliver Woodrow Yarbrough, 64, of 113 Marine Dr., Pineville, died Dec. 26, 1988, at Charlotte Memorial Hospital of congestive heart failure. Funeral is 11 a.m. Thursday at Stough Memorial Baptist Church, Pineville, where he was a member. Burial will be in Pineville City Cemetery. Visitation is 7 to 9 tonight at McEwen Funeral Home, Charlotte chapel.

Mr. Yarbrough, a truck driver, was a Union County native. He was a World War II Army veteran and was awarded the Purple Heart. He was a member of Stone-wall Jackson VFW Post No. 1160.

Survivors are his wife, Patsy; sons, Donnie Yarbrough of Albemarle, Dennis Yarbrough; brothers, Monroe Yarbrough, Joe Yarbrough, both of Monroe, James Yarbrough of Indian Trail; sisters, Mrs. Verla Merritt of Fort Mill, S.C., Mrs. Effie Harrell, Mrs. Dolly Richardson, Mrs. Ruby Lockamy, Mrs. Fannie Lou Howard, all of Monroe, Mrs. Doris Helms of Waxhaw; stepson, Mike Simmons of Pineville; stepdaughters, Mrs. Deborah Fowler, Miss Vickie Kimbrell, both of Pineville; four grandchildren.

Memorials can be made to Stough Memorial Baptist Church, 705 Lakeview Dr., Pineville, N.C. 28134. The family will be at Mrs. Fowler's home, 127 Lynnwood Ln., Pineville.

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SCROGGS

Mrs. Mamie Yarbrough Scroggs, 89, 5315 Fleetwood Circle, died at Kinellwood Hall, early Friday morning. She was the widow of Arthur B. Scroggs. She was born on July 11, 1899 in Forsyth County, the daughter of John P. and Cora Pratt Yarbrough. Mrs. Scroggs was a graduate of Peabody College and an educator in the public schools of North Carolina and Brevard College. Surviving are one son, E. Pratt Scroggs, Winston-Salem; two grandchildren, Arthur Scroggs, Charlotte and Mrs. Marian Scroggs Kepley, Greensboro and two sisters, Mrs. Erna Vestal, Lexington and Mrs. Evelyn Conrad, Winston-Salem. Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Sunday at Mount Tabor United Methodist Church by Rev. E. Wannamaker Hardin Jr. and Rev. Dana McKim. The body will lie in state from 1:30 to 2 p.m. Burial will be in the church cemetery. The family will receive friends immediately following the service. Memorials may be made to Mount Tabor United Methodist Church or to the charity of the donor's choice. Vogler's Reynolda Road Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

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HELP PAY THE WAY

Oliver Woodrow Yarbrough obituary submitted by Mrs. Bob Yarbrough, Charlotte, NC, July 21, 1989. Mrs. Scroggs died Friday morning, April 21, 1989. She was a sister of Russell Loyston Yarbrough who died in Jan. 1972 at the age of 76. Russell L. Y. was the father of Henry L. Y., John D. Y. Sue Y. Willis and Joanna Y. Bailey, all of Forsyth County, NC.

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Gladys Stoll, Belleville, IL, staunchest supporter of INS-YFM, found a niece and information on a long-lost brother through the family news sheet.

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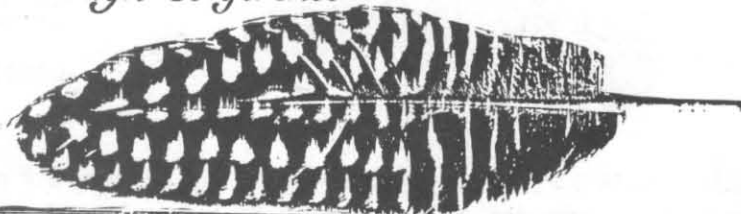
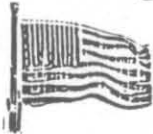
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Not Too Early to Put 1990 National Yarbrough Conference in Illinois on Your Calendar

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It is early but not too early to make 1990 vacation plans around the annual National Yarbrough Conference to be held in Springfield, Illinois.

The NYC is held the last week in July, with events beginning as early as Wednesday of the week and continuing through Sunday. Usual highlight of the sessions is the Saturday night Family Banquet.

Roger and Dolores Yarbrough and family of Champaign, Illinois, will host the Springfield conference.

Springfield, capital city of Illinois and "The Land of Lincoln," is located centrally in the nation and is easily accessible to major metropolitan areas and national attractions including Chicago. All roads lead to Illinois for all Yarbroughs in 1990!

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Frances Lockwood Updates NYC Directory to July 1

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Frances Lockwood, National Yarbrough Conference Directory Editor and a member of the board of directors, has completed an updated section for the March 1988 Directory.

The four-page section is updated to July 1, 1989, and includes the names of new family researchers, corrections of names and addresses, and deletions. Deletions include the deceased and on personal request.

Those who have purchased the NYC Directory 1988 may add the update for \$2.00, and the update is included with new directory purchases for \$5.00. Update sections, and directories with the update, may be ordered from Mrs. Lockwood, P.O. Box 722, Comanche, TX 76442-0722, or Charles H. Yarbrow, news letter editor.

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Family's Prayers With Victims of Nature's Forces

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The National Yarbrough Conference family's prayers, thoughts and concerns are with all the victims of the great natural disasters which have befallen the United State in recent weeks.

Our concerns are with those of the southeast costal states suffering losses from Hurricane Hugo, those of the south and southwest in the wake of Hurricane Jerry and particularly those stricken by the great death dealing California earthquake.

Our special interest is of family members and related family members in those areas. Brief family accounts of effects are solicited for publication in later issues of INS-YFM.

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October Edition May Be Last for Lack of Donor Funds

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This, the October edition of the Interim News Sheet for "Yarborough Family Magazine," may be the last in this series because of the lack of contributions. It may be deemed imprudent to continue incurring large debts for production and posting the publication.

Contributions have been generous and numerous from Yarbrough family and related members, but hasn't been a sufficient number to pay all high costs.

Response has been unusually slow this month despite an urgent appeal in the first fall September issue. Six hundred copies are now required to serve the growing mailing list to families, libraries and genealogy societies and a file supply. PAGE 232



Yarbroughs Always Look Forward...Builders of a New Great Nation...Goble's Letter to Family Concludes

After the Tabernacle Choir broadcast Sunday morning, some family members attended the non-denominational services at the Assembly Hall on Temple Square. The majority returned to the hotel for informal farewells. Time had passed all too rapidly for us. We wished that the conference was just beginning, but we do have another conference to look forward to. Yarbrough's have always looked forward and opened the way for others to follow.

The history of our Yarbrough family is most interesting and meaningful. We find our ancestor, Richard Yarbrough, serving his fellow-men as a London to Virginia shipping merchant of Lincolnshire, England. His children were among the "Old Planter Families" of Virginia who braved the frontiers of the New World and established the Colonies. Yarbrough's later fought in the revolutionary war for the principles of freedom and liberty. Their children migrated south, north and west and became the builders of a great new nation.

We, the Yarbrough's of to-day, stand as beneficiaries of their priceless heritage to us - with a challenge to foster these same virtues.

We are trying -

As we convene annually with great enthusiasm for the purpose of searching out and preserving the histories and principles of our most noble ancestors, I sincerely hope that each of you will feel repaid with an 'inner peace' for the effort and sacrifice you make to enjoy family togetherness.

Personally, I feel that our present day Yarbrough family members are setting a most worthy example before the whole nation. If all families of our nation would persevere with worthwhile and worthy endeavors, the nation will remain a strong, unshaken bastion of freedom. It has well been said that a nation is no stronger than the families within.

Kenneth and I gratefully express our appreciation for having had the privilege of sponsoring the Salt Lake City 1989 National Yarbrough Conference. It was a choice, never to be forgotten time for us.

We especially appreciate all the help given by our own children and their families and the family committee of our local Yarbrough-Coon Family Organization. Others who save of their precious hours to assist were: Chairman - Allen Yarbrough of Fairfax, Virginia, Tennessee; Charles Yarbrough, Mary Yarbrough of Memphis, Tenn. and Director, Arlene Weidinger.

Again, we thank each and every one of you for your attendance and all that you did to make the conference a success.

We also would like you to know that the Hotel Manager mailed a special Thank You note expressing his appreciation for having such a special group as the Yarbrough's at the Howard Johnson Hotel.

We are grateful to be members of this distinguished and time honored family.

(First of Goble's letter Vol. 5 No. 4, Oct. 1989 - INS-YFM. Editor's note)

Most Sincerely,

Kenneth and Evelyn Goble

E. Goble

FINANCIAL REPORT OF NATIONAL YARBROUGH CONFERENCE, SALT LAKE CITY '89

Sept. 16, 1989

150 - Total attendance	
125 - Banquet	
10 - Welcome at Museum only	
12 - Workshop & Library research only	
3 - Snowbird & Valley Tour only	
	Kenneth & Evelyn Goble 3053 South 8400 West Magna, Utah 84044
INCOME:	
Banquet meals and registration fees	\$2167.82
Snow Bird and Lion House Tours	1603.00
Donations:	
Len Yarbrough, Jr. and Pamela	\$12.00
Yelma Winn	31.50
Frances Lockwood	26.00
Eric and Loretta Yarbrough	23.25
Donald and Martha Yarbrough	25.88
	\$112.63
	112.63

Proceeds from drawing of doll made and donated by Ophelia Kesler and quilt made by Max and Helen Yarbrough	120.00
Total Income	\$4003.45

EXPENSES:	
Bank handling charge	\$ 20.00
Banquet meals	1566.25
Two tours	1603.00
Stamps	131.50
Envelopes, photo-stat, tablets, paper etc.	12.59
Rental of copy machine	175.31
Extra paper for copy machine	53.24
Conference badges	21.50
Yarbrough sign	25.00
Overtime charge on Snowbird Tour	60.00
Rental on table decorations	80.00
Magna Times for printing of programs and table mats	62.69
Refunds to people who were hospitalized etc.	
Hugh L. and Maxine Yarbrough	74.12
Len and Mary Yarbrough	37.06
	\$3922.17
Balance returned to Allen S. Yarbrough	81.28

Note- projects such as Yarbrough Coat of Arms patches and towels displaying Coat of Arms - sale and proceeds were handled by donors.

EXTRA DONATIONS:

Dr. Richard Sadler, Yarbrough family member, Dean of the College of Social Science, Weber State University for speaking at Snowbird Ski Resort.

Alfred Yarbrough designed Yarbrough Coat of Arms for dinner mats used at family banquet.

Keith and Mary Ann Seymour traveled from San Francisco to spend the month of May checking on Yarbrough genealogy for the Conference.

Magna Times donated the printing of the 500 invitations for the National Yarbrough Conference - arrangements made by Kent Goble, Feature Writer for the Magna Times.

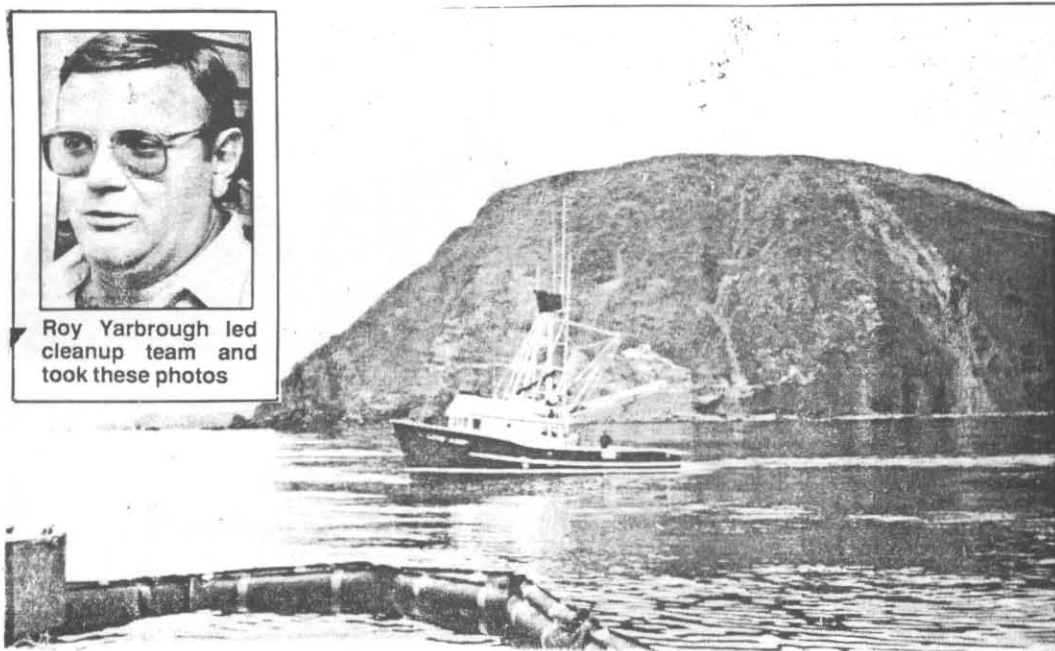
Kent Goble arranged for free admittance to the Kennecott Copper 'Open Pit' mine, the largest of its kind in the world, Kent being the payroll supervisor for the Kennecott.



Yarbrough Coast Guard Reservist from Virginia Helps Direct EXXON Alaskan Oil Spill Cleanup Efforts



Roy Yarbrough led cleanup team and took these photos



The News & Daily Advance, Lynchburg, Va., Sun., Aug. 13, 1989

By Cassie Hagan
Staff writer

While the glare of publicity may have dimmed on America's worst oil spill, the sun still shines on the viscous, flowing mass or on the hordes of people attracted to it.

When Lt. Roy Yarbrough arrived in Alaska last month during the season of perpetual daylight, the slick was more than three months old. It still bled on once immaculate waters stretching from Prince William Sound to Kodiak Island, more than 300 miles to the south.

Yarbrough, a Coast Guard reservist with 19 years of service, had been called to duty from his post as health and physical education professor at Liberty University to oversee the cleanup process on Kodiak Island.

He arrived in Valdez on July 4 to meet and be briefed by Vice Admiral Robinson, Pacific coast commander for the Coast Guard, and by Commandant Paul Yost, the federal on-scene coordinator representing the president. Three days later, he flew to Kodiak.

"My job was to create an operations structure and to supply Coast Guard monitors to every segment of operations (in Kodiak)," said Yarbrough. The strapping, enthusiastic lieutenant took charge of 15 sectors of the island and parlayed a staff of five into 16 teams of 12 to 30 people each, which combed hundreds of miles of beaches.

His job was also diplomatic. He balanced command over ocean going vessels, aircraft and personnel; handled relations between villagers, state and local representatives; and dealt with Exxon Cor-

poration liaisons.

Although skimmers and crews were continuing to mop up the 11 million gallons of North Slope crude oil the Exxon Valdez leaked on March 24, Yarbrough's first impression of the area was, "Where's the oil?"

Unlike the horrifying pictures on television and in magazines of coated shores and sea otters, Kodiak's shores, eight hours away from the hardest hit areas farther north, showed less damage.

The cleanup was the easiest part of his job. Experience as a port security officer and as a marine safety officer prepared Yarbrough for the physical and logistical demands of an oil spill.

Getting equipment and people was no problem. Working with Exxon was even better. "(They were) great. We had a job to do and they wanted to do what we said was needed. Whatever I needed they provided."

Exxon's financial resources fueled the Coast Guard's operations, lately running under a bull's eye budget attracting Congressional cost cutting attention. "It was easy getting used to Exxon paying for fuel, food, uniforms, equipment — everything. They didn't scrutinize us."

"It was mind boggling that I had that much authority and that much responsibility without somebody scrutinizing what I did saying, 'Does he need this, or does he require that?'"

"I called the shots and that was awesome. I had to weigh the pros and cons and decide whether my actions would cause a riot in the local villages."

Therein lay the wrinkles in his otherwise smooth month of leadership: acting as referee for the infighting. Yarbrough

said the locals were angry at Exxon for the disaster, yet eager to cash in on cleanup jobs paying more than \$16 an hour.

He found that Exxon didn't trust the state of Alaska or the villagers, both of whom saw dollar signs instead of X's in the company's name through quickly mounting law suits. He watched local politicians snatch at the opportunity to garner votes on a suddenly convenient platform.

Archeological groups eager to protect unstudied historical areas vied with wildlife organizations up in arms about affected animals, while environmental conservationists demanded attention for the darkened landscape.

And Yarbrough worked amid the menagerie. * * *

Yarbrough returned to Lynchburg only days ago. He is still excited (stories tumble out quickly, seemingly without end) and wired about his "unique opportunity," and is trying to wind down.

"It's very intense. That's why you only stay 30 days there. You could easily lose your perspective on what you're supposed to be doing in your everyday life. There would be days when I'd say, 'Gee, I haven't eaten today or I haven't slept today.'"

"It was like going to battle."

Marriage License
Dyer County, TN
December, 1988

Rickie Gene Huguely 40,
and Barbara Ann Yarbrough
19.



Sheriff Nathan Yarbrough, Comanche, Texas, Helps Bring Wes Hardin To Justice After 32 Killings. Issues Warrant For His Arrest

NATHAN YARBROUGH (1810-1899)

A native of Georgia, Nathan Yarbrough was born in Franklin County. He moved to DeKalb County where he clerked in a store, then to Floyd County where he met and married Margaret R. Larkin. The family resided at Rome, Georgia where he was appointed postmaster in 1841. Yarbrough is said to have been the first Mayor of the city of Rome, and later County Sheriff 1866-67.

In 1869 the Yarbrough s moved to Hill County, Texas and in 1871 settled in Comanche County where Nathan Yarbrough died in 1899.

In April 1873 Nathan Yarbrough filled the unexpired term of the town of Comanche's first mayor. As trustee he helped establish the Masonic school in Comanche which was the foundation of the public school system. He was a charter member of First Baptist Church in Comanche, and served as a county commissioner 1873-75, and again from 1884-86.

John Wesley Hardin visited his parents and brother Joe G. Hardin in May of 1874. Reverend Hardin was minister for the Methodist Church, and Joe Hardin was postmaster at Comanche. Notorious as a gunslinger Wes Hardin's escapade in the town of Comanche was, by his own count, the thirty-second killing of his career. It was to be Wes Hardin's last killing for though he fled he was captured two years later and brought back to Comanche for trial. His sentence was 25 years in prison.

Hardin's victim was a deputy sheriff from nearby Brown County. A mob formed and in reprisal, Joe G. Hardin and a cousin were hung by the mob. Nathan Yarbrough was the appointed postmaster in Joe Hardin's place and the following year was re-appointed and served as postmaster at Comanche until 188

Yarbrough true to his reputation as a term to lawbreakers, issued a warrant for the arrest of John W. Hardin and his cohort after examining the body of Charles Webb as coroner for Comanche County, Texas (see YFM Vol 3/Pg 8 - N. & M. Yarbrough)



ONE OF ROME'S EARLY MAYORS AND HIS WIFE.

Nathan Yarbrough was mayor of Rome in 1852; some say he was the first mayor. At any rate, he wasn't satisfied, so after the war he was made sheriff. He was a short, red-headed man, and a terror to lawbreakers. He moved to Texas and eventually died there. His wife is shown by his side.

A HISTORY OF ROME & FLOYD COUNTY, GEORGIA- Battey

WROTE WHAT HE THOUGHT.—
"Nathan Yarbrough, former mayor, was sheriff in 1866-7," says Judge Joel Branham's booklet, "The Old Court House in Rome," (p. 65). "He was a stout, broad-shouldered, red-headed man, abrupt in manner, firm and fearless in conduct and opinion. He moved to Texas many years ago, and died there. His docket shows these characteristic entries:

J. J. Cohen Admr.
Vs.
J. L. Ellis
Judgt. 1866, \$22.50.

"Cost paid to J. M. Langston, clerk. Principal and interest of this fi. fa. paid by me at the request of the defendant. He has kept me out of this money two years by lying, and then swindled me out of \$10 by lying. Fi. fa. given to him satisfied."—Docket, p. 4.

Robt. T. McCay
Vs.

A. M. Kerr
\$93.87 and cost. Nov. 13, 1859. Nulla bona.

"Bad eggs. Both gone up the spout. Kerr has since come to life, and like a good many of us, is kicking to make a living, but can't pay old debts. Let them go with the past. Feb. 3, 1860."—Docket, p. 40.

Magnus & Wise
Vs.
J. J. Skinner
\$178 and cost.

"Joe may come to it after a while, but the Radicals have released him. April 13, 1867."—Docket, p. 45.

Missouri

Rozzie R. Yarbrough, 70

LONG LANE — Services for Rozzie R. Yarbrough, Long Lane, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Montgomery-Viets Chapel, Buffalo. Burial will be in Wollard Cemetery, near Long Lane.

Mr. Yarbrough, a retired tool and die maker, died at 12:15 a.m. Tuesday in Springfield Community Hospital.

Visitation will be from 7 to 8 p.m. today in the chapel. 189-110

Lineage

James Yarbrough, Rev. War Soldier; GA Minuteman c.1745/50-c. 1805 GA;

10 Children
Groves Yarbrough
1776 NC-1857 GA

17 Children
Nathan Yarbrough
1810 GA-1899 TX

10 Children

Count the descendants!



Cooke-Yarboroughs Host American Tour to England March, 1989



Edmund H. Cooke-Yarborough, his wife, Anthea, and son, Tony, were gracious hosts at tea and visit to their home by 17 family members from the states. Mr. Cooke-Yarborough, seen in his living room which he had turned into a portrait gallery and genealogy museum for the American "cousins," four appearing in the photo, l. to r., Gladys Haley, LA; Leslie Yarbrough and Elizabeth Y. Baker, both of GA; and Mrs. Wayne (Nancy) Draper of St. Louis.

Yarborough Portraits at the Cooke-Yarboroughs' Lincoln Lodge, Longworth

SIR NICHOLAS YARBOROUGH 1612-1655
 Eldest son of Edmund Yarborough
 Commissioner of Array for King Charles I
 THOMAS YARBOROUGH 1623-1697
 Second son of Edmund Yarborough
 Lived at Campsall from 1628
 MARY WATSON d.1730
 Second wife of Thomas Yarborough
 Mother of:-
 Thomas, Edmund, Henry, Nicholas, Francis
 All except Thomas died unmarried
 FRANCES YARBOROUGH d. 1688
 Only daughter of Edmund Yarborough
 Married first Sir John Resesby Bt. 1633
 Married second James Moyser
 SIR THOMAS YARBURGH 1637-1708
 Eldest son of Sir Nicholas Yarborough
 High Sheriff for Yorkshire 1673
 MP for Pontefract 1685-1688
 THOMAS YARBOROUGH 1687-1772
 Eldest son of Thomas Yarborough
 (First cousin of Sir Thomas Yarbrough)
 Married Joanna Harvey 1718
 Built Campsmount 1750-1755
 Two sons and one daughter died in infancy
 All six other daughters died unmarried
 HENRY YARBOROUGH LL.D 1691-1774
 Third son of Thomas Yarborough
 Prebendary of York
 Died unmarried
 FRANCIS YARBOROUGH DD d. 1770
 Fifth son of Thomas Yarborough
 Principal of Brasenose College, Oxford
 Died unmarried
 GEORGE COOKE 1687-1763
 Second son of Sir George Cooke Bt.
 Married Mary, daughter of Tobias Harvey, 1736
 (Thus became brother-in-law of Thomas Yarborough)
 MARY HARVEY 1697-1778
 Daughter of Tobias Harvey
 (Sister of Joanna, who married Thomas Yarborough)
 Married, first, John Battie
 Mother of John Battie (portrait at Cusworth Hall)
 Married, second, George Cooke
 Mother of George, who became the first Cooke-Yarborough
 JOANNA YARBOROUGH 1723-65
 Second daughter of Thomas Yarborough
 Died unmarried
 ANNE YARBOROUGH 1728-1793
 ELIZABETH YARBOROUGH 1729-1801
 Fourth and fifth daughters of Thomas Yarborough
 Both died unmarried
 Bequeathed Campsmount to their first cousin, George Cooke
 GEORGE COOKE 1717-1818
 Only child of George Cooke and Mary Harvey
 Studied at Brasenose College, Oxford, under Dr. Yarborough
 Assumed the surname and arms of Yarborough 1802





Yarborough Art On Exhibit Here

BY NICHOLAS CHALTAS

The Friends of the Library art exhibit for February is featuring works by Southern Pines artist William Yarborough. It is contained in the Art Gallery of the southern Pines Public Library on Broad Street and will be on view the entire month.

Lt. General William P. Yarborough, a native of Washington State, upon retirement he and his wife Norma Mac wisely settled in the Sandhills. In the 1987-1988 edition of "Who's Who in the World" there is an extensive biography

which lists an enviable brilliant career but he does not rest on his laurels of the past. Currently he is noted for his volunteer activities on behalf of our community.

In the midst of his numerous pro bono publico activities, and in keeping with his wide ranging intellectual curiosity, recently he has embarked on a gratifying new voyage of esthetic discover with a bold plunge into the world of art and the results are the specific subject of this singular art show.

The Yarborough glossary on view is sort of geometric in content. In

essence his skillfully crafted free hand designs in various shapes of cones, arcs, circles, etc., are combined gracefully in detailed tableaux with an uncommon high degree of cultivated consistency and structural integrity. The acrylic colors are complex but well coordinated with accent touches here and there in metallic gray, gold or blue. It is a unique of his very own creative technical approach with tasteful satisfying results of high grade quality.

It is always interesting to ask artists what has served as their inspiration. The erudite and eclectic minded Yarborough, immediately without hesitation, produced the following paragraph from the "Philebus" of the ancient Greek philosopher Plato:

"What I am saying is not directly obvious. I must try to make it clear. I will try to speak of the beauty of shapes, and I do not mean, as most people would think, the shapes of living figures, or their imitations in painting; I mean straight lines and curves and the shapes made from them, flat or solid by the lathe, ruler and square, if you see what I mean. These are not beautiful for any particular reason or purpose, as other things are, but are always by their very nature beautiful and give pleasure of their own, quite free from the itch of desire, and colours of this kind are beautiful too and give similar pleasure."

The Yarborough painting style is a very disciplined craft. Nevertheless the effect on viewers is an impression of spontaneous lyricism. It is an astonishing beautiful oeuvre depicting a natural instinctive virtuosity definitely entitled to serious attention and consideration.

Bill Yarborough generously has donated his paintings to the Friends of the Library and all sales proceeds during the February exhibit are earmarked, entirely without deductions, for the use of the Southern Pines Library and the Given Library of Pinchurst, in equal shares.

St. Louis Anchorman Has Yarborough Influence At Work and Home



Don and Julie Marsh on the patio of their home in Webster Groves.

Story by Carolyn Olson
Photos by Sam Leone
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff

CHANNEL 2 anchorman Don Marsh admits that he kind of likes seeing himself on billboards around town promoting his station. "I'd be lying if I said I didn't like it," explains Marsh, who has been at the station for 17 1/2 years. "When Channel 2 needed someone familiar to viewers — someone with lots of experience — they asked me to help anchor the news. And I gladly accepted."

"It's funny because in TV, experience is often a liability. But in this case, it played in my favor."

When he's not on TV, Marsh spends most of his time with his family at their two-story, four-bedroom colonial home in Webster Groves. Marsh and his wife, the former Julie Yarborough, have two children: Billy, 9; and Julia, 6. Julie's mother, Julia Yarborough, also lives with them, as does a cat named Peepers. Marsh has two children from a previous marriage, Chris, 25, and Tarin, 23, who live in Canada.

"One of the reasons we bought this house nearly eight years ago was because we wanted a first-floor bedroom for Julie's mother," Marsh said. "But another big reason was that Julie grew up about five blocks east of here, and she wouldn't have considered living anywhere else. She loves Webster Groves."

Julie Marsh adds, "That's the truth. This is the greatest place. And one of the reasons I love it here is that in Webster, all the house aren't the same — some are little and others are big. There's so much diversity."

He met Julie Yarborough, daughter of the late Post-Dispatch reporter Tom Yarborough, in 1977 while both were employed at Channel 2. He was a reporter and she was an assignment editor. They married three months later — after Julie quit Channel 2. She later worked in public relations and today describes herself as a "stay-at-home-mom."


One of her hobbies is decorating their house, which was built in the '50s. "We are the third occupants of this house," she said. "When we moved in, we did a lot of cosmetic things like redoing the carpet, painting each room, redoing the floors and adding a patio. And there are no curtains in this house. I love to let the light in through our many windows."

"I love antiques, so our home is filled with them."

BIRTH-Springfield
MO March 1989

YARBROUGH, Betty, 630 S. Missouri, a girl, 8:14 a.m. Feb. 21, Cox South. 1989 - Spfld Mo

Submitted: Ms. Patricia Young, Springfield.



Lieutenant General William Pelham Yarborough of Southern Pines, NC, has attained the highest military rank of any member of our family. He and his lovely wife, Norma, recently celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary. They attended the Charlotte, NC, NYC, and their son, Maj. William Lee Yarborough attended and represented his family at the founding meeting in Petersburg, VA.



These folks just didn't know who was chasing them!

Yarborough foils theft of tin from his barn

By RICK SCOPPE
Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Cale Yarborough, the only man to win three straight NASCAR Winston Cup championships, experienced his share of thrills and danger during his career.

But he faced a different kind of excitement and danger Tuesday night.

Shortly before midnight, a neighbor telephoned Yarborough to tell him he heard noises near one of his former driver's farm, which straddles the Florence-Sumter county line about 60 miles east of Columbia.

So, Yarborough drove out to the barn in his pickup. The three men weren't there — and neither was part of his barn. But in one corner of the 4,000-acre field of newly planted corn, Yarborough saw a trailer hitched to a Toyota car and his tin, which had been hacked off the top of his barn with an ax.

Yarborough confronted the three men, who were out of their car working on the trailer hitch, which was bound with wire and had come loose.

"One of them said, 'Cale,' but I didn't know him," Yarborough said. "I had my rifle on them and told them to stay right there."

Yarborough then walked back to his truck to call the sheriff's department for help.

"But before I could get the sheriff's department on the phone, they took off in the car across the field," he said. "They were running wide open and run head-on into a big old canal ditch."

"I tell you, it was right funny. It was serious when it was happening," Yarborough said with a chuckle, "but when they took off across that field, I knew I had 'em blocked in because the whole field is surrounded by the canal. They didn't know that."

Yarborough followed the men in his pickup, but when he got to the car the three men ran off into the nearby woods.

"I just don't see how they got out of it really. They just totaled that Toyota. When they came out of the dust, they were gettin' it."

No arrests had been made Wednesday, authorities said.

Yarborough, the fourth-winningest driver in NASCAR history with 83 triumphs, said early reports that he had used his driving skills to chase the three men down were not quite accurate.

"Actually, I didn't chase them," he said in a telephone interview from his home in Sardis. "They pulled up in the edge of the field. I came back to them and hemmed them in, and they couldn't get out that way."

"So they went the other way. They went the wrong way."

Yarborough said he never thought about shooting any of the three with his rifle.

"I wasn't going to hurt anybody over a load of tin. I let them go. But I don't believe I'll have any trouble with these three again," Yarborough said with a laugh.

He can laugh now. But he knows he faced a potentially dangerous situation.

Submitted by Cousin Mary E. Wagner, Cahokia, IL, who writes: Just a note to say I thank you for the newsletter. This appear in my local paper back in June. I thought you might like to read it.

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DEATHS

In The Family

Tennessee
June 21, 1989

GATES — James Leon Yarborough, 57, retired farmer, died Monday at Baptist Hospital-Lauderdale in Ripley after a long illness. Services will be at 2:30 p.m. today at Garner Funeral Home in Ripley with burial in Concord Cemetery. He was a member of Curve Baptist Church. He leaves five children, his mother, Mrs. Sadie Yarborough of Ripley; three sisters, Mrs. Irene Thurmond of Ripley, Mrs. Jane Escue of Fort Myers Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Irma Lou Leatherwood of McMinnville, and five brothers, Ira Yarborough, John Yarborough and Billy Yarborough, all of Ripley, Bobby Yarborough of Villa Park, Ill., and Oscar Yarborough Jr. of Roselle, Ill.

March 3, 1989

DYERSBURG — Jack M. Fox, 73, retired maintenance employee for Holiday Inn, died Wednesday at Methodist Hospital after a long illness. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. today at W. Curry & Son Funeral Home with burial in McCulloughs Chapel Cemetery. Yarborough leaves three daughters, Miss Evelyn D. Yarbro, Miss Gladys I. Yarbro and Mrs. Flora Mae Isbell, all of Dyersburg, two sons, L. P. Yarbro and William Yarbro, both of Dyersburg; a sister, Mrs. Edith Scott of Decatur; a brother, Robert 'Bob' Yarbro of Fennville, Mich., 15 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Mississippi
October 1, 1989

RED BANKS — Garland Hamlet Yarborough, 71, retired farmer, cattleman, cotton buyer and real estate agent, died Friday at his home after a long illness. Services will be at 2 p.m. today at Holly Springs Funeral Home with burial in Red Banks Cemetery. A World War II veteran, he was a member of Red Banks United Methodist Church, Mississippi Quarter Horse Association, director of National Field Trail Association, First State Bank of Holly Springs, and the Mississippi Farm Bureau, from which he received the Farmer-Sportsman Relationship and Service to Mississippi awards; he was an honorary colonel under former Mississippi governors Paul Johnson and William Waller. Yarborough, the husband of Katherine Turner Yarborough, also leaves four daughters, Mrs. Garland Minton of Red Banks, Mrs. Paula Noble of Dover, N.J., Mrs. Carolyn Neer of Memphis, and Mrs. Leon Pollett of Meridian; a sister, Mrs. Anna Garland Guyton of Memphis, and 10 grandchildren. The family requests that any memorials be sent to Red Banks United Methodist Church or a charity of the donor's choice.

Tennessee

Memphis: October 7, '89 — Mrs. Patricia Ann Yarborough, 39, 4440 Ryan, wife of Irvin Yarborough.

Holladay: June 17, '89 — James Franklin Sprague, husband of Mary Lou Yarbro Sprague. He formerly owned Atlas Garage and Body Shop in Memphis. Burial in Decatur County.

Decaturville: May 7, '89 — Ralph Milton Barry, 65, of Bartlett. He was the brother of Mrs. Loraine Yarbro of Camden, Mo.

Jackson: June 9, '89 — J.P. 'Proy' Tate, brother of Mrs. Allie Mae Yarbro, Hinson, Pa. Tate was a retired auto dealer and land developer. He was 84.

October 7, 1989

DYERSBURG — James 'Jim' Yarbro, 82, retired laundryman for Parkview Hospital, died Saturday at Methodist Hospital in Dyersburg after a long illness. Services will be at 2 p.m. today at W. Curry & Son Funeral Home with burial in McCulloughs Chapel Cemetery. Yarbro leaves three daughters, Miss Evelyn D. Yarbro, Miss Gladys I. Yarbro and Mrs. Flora Mae Isbell, all of Dyersburg, two sons, L. P. Yarbro and William Yarbro, both of Dyersburg; a sister, Mrs. Edith Scott of Decatur; a brother, Robert 'Bob' Yarbro of Fennville, Mich., 15 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

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Sub. Dorothy Heiner

Joe Yarborough

CROSBYTON (Special) — Graveside services for Joe Edward Yarborough, 59, of Crosbyton will be at 11 a.m. today in Crosbyton Cemetery with the Rev. George Johnson of Idaho officiating.

Memorial services will be at 1 p.m. in Primitive Baptist Church with the same officiant.

Burial will be under direction of Adams Funeral Home.

He died at 6:33 p.m. Tuesday in Crosbyton Clinic Hospital after a sudden illness.

He was born in Stonewall County and had lived in Italls and Lubbock before moving to Crosbyton in 1975. He married Ruth Reese on March 16, 1951, in Carlsbad, N.M. He was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean conflict and worked for the Crosbyton Independent School District. He was a deacon of Primitive Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, a brother, Arthur of May, and two sisters, Alene Smith of Carlsbad, N.M., and Gwen Claxton of Colorado City.

The family suggests memorials to Crosbyton Clinic Hospital or Primitive Baptist Foundation.

E.L. Yarborough

AMHERST (Special) — Services for E.L. 'Jack' Yarborough, 81, of Amherst will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Amherst First Baptist Church with the Rev. Larry Sanders, pastor, officiating.

The Rev. Leroy Baker will assist. Burial will be in Fairlawn Cemetery under direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

Yarborough died at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday at Lamb Health Care Center in Littlefield after a short illness.

He was a native of Brown County and was a resident of Amherst for 61 years. He married Nettie Lee Brantley Nov. 30, 1928, in Waco. He was a Lamb County justice of the peace for 20 years, a former Lamb County commissioner, a former member of the Littlefield School Board and a member of Littlefield Masonic Lodge 1161. He was a retired farmer and a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Paul of Amherst; a daughter, Dorothy Simpson of Farmersville; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Arkansas

McCrory: June 12, '89 — Marion Eugene Yarbro, 58, retired welder.



CONTRIBUTORS SINCE MAY HELP HALVE INDEBTEDNESS OF LAST SEASON'S ISSUES

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Contributors to the Interim News Sheet since the month of May, 1989, helped reduce the publication's debt. The following made donations or supported NYC money raising projects since May. The names of a few backers may be missing because of the difficulty of keeping track of lists at the national conference in Utah. The editor regrets these omissions and extends thanks to those family members. May-Oct. 17: Iris Kelso, New Orleans; Karen Lambert, Poone, TN; Mary Patterson, High Point, NC; Lucile Thompson, Union City, TN; Virginia Alexander, Columbia, TN; Mac McCrellan, Pensacola, FL; Kirby Yarbrough, Raleigh, NC; Debra Whitson, Odessa, TX; Elizabeth Y. Baker, Griffin, GA; Larry and Sue Yarbro, Grand Forks, ND; Gene and Alfeane Wolfhagen, Portland, OR; five NYC Directories Yarbro Reunion, Decaturville, TN; Dorothy Svec, Houston; Mrs. Sara B. Cloudenmire, Sanford, FL; Rupert Yarbrough, Tuscaloosa, AL; Wallace K. Roman, Florrissant, MO; Dorothy Bearden Henner, Lubbock, TX; Ophelia Keener, Newcastle, TX; Hazel Y. Beatrous, Sarasota, FL; Aretta Y. Downing, Raleigh, NC; David Champion, Broken Arrow, OK; Jane B. Yarbrough, Charlotte, NC, in "Loving Memory of Lynn Marie Dust, daughter of Arlene Weidinger and granddaughter of May Sidney; Paula Millhollen, Houma, LA; Margaret Y. Bissel, Sylacauga, AL; Margaret White Kuhn, Peoria, AZ; Arlene Weidinger, self and St. Louis Genealogy Society; Robert E. Yarber, San Diego, CA; Gladys Stoll, Belleville, IL; Robert Yerburgh, Woodstock, Oxford, United Kingdom; George B. Lowery, Clarksville, TN, for Edith Simpson Moore, Kansas City, MO; Jacqueline and Charles H. Yarbro, West Memphis, AR; Aretta Y. Downing, Raleigh, NC; Ethel L. Garrison, Iowa City, Iowa; James C. Yarbrough, Beaumont, TX; Beth Moorhead, Burbank, CA; and Dr. Edna Yarbrough, Shreveport, LA. MY and Yarbro family NYC appreciation to each of you!

FOUND: The owner of the package of unusual copper covered postal cards accidentally place in the brief case of "Tennessee" Charlie in the workshop room at the NYC in Salt Lake City. The cards depicted beautifully etched Utah scenes and had been purchased by Jeanette Abbott of Waynesville, NC. The cards have been return, and she writes, "Although I am not related to the Yarbroughs I admire them very much. My brother L.A. Cogburn Jr. married Mary Wright Cogburn. I was very favorably impressed with the reunion at Salt Lake City. She sent a nice donation "to support the very interesting news letter.

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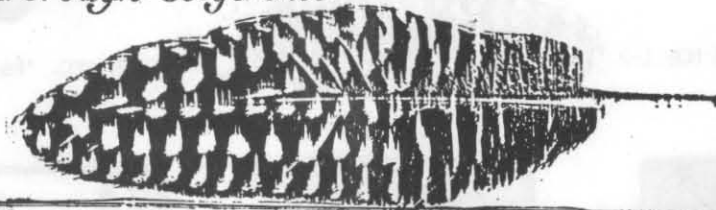
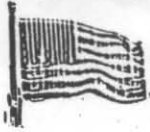
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NYC IN ILLINOIS IN JULY 1990

National Yarbrough Conference for 1990 will be held in Springfield, Illinois, on July 27, 28, and 29, Roger L. Yarbrough of Champaign-Urbana announced mid-January.

Roger and wife, Dolores, and family will host the eighth annual NYC to be held at the Ramada Renaissance Hotel in downtown Springfield, Illinois' capital city. The Ramada is a first-class facility and is relatively new.

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"WELCOME YARBROUGHS" TO

SPRINGFIELD

ILLINOIS



TO RAMADA RENAISSANCE HOTEL

The Family Hosts report that they are presently formulating plans for an exciting week-end. They urged all Yarbroughs, all spellings, from all over the world to plan to attend. The host Yarbroughs also urged all Yarbroughs to get "The Spirit of Springfield" and mark the 1990 NYC as a highlight on their calendar.

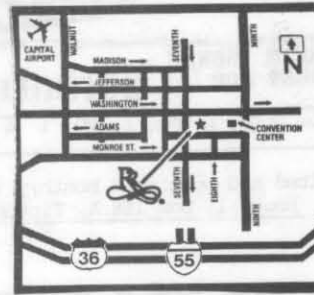
Only a little over six months away, it is not too early to begin making summer vacation plans to meet with the Great Yarbrough Family. Always highlighted with the outstanding Family Banquet with interesting speakers and entertainment, the conferences also afford valuable genealogical research workshops, meetings and casual gatherings.

Outstanding Yarbrough Family records, plus knowledgeable family researchers are always on hand and are eager to help the new or the veteran researcher.

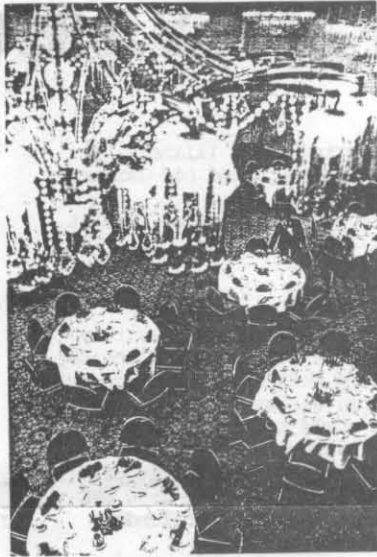
But the NYCs are not all work and research and delegates are urged to make the conferences a family affair, a family vacation and a fun time. A special invitation is extended to Yarbrough Family children to experience their own family heritage in action and this year "Experience Springfield, Mr. Lincoln's Hometown."

Exciting activities and sights to see, all open at this time, are Lincoln's Home in Springfield (restored); Old State Capitol Building, Illinois capitol during Lincoln period (restored); current State Capitol; Lincoln's Tomb and Museum; Lincoln's Law Offices in downtown Springfield; New Salem Village

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Scenes at the Ramada



NATIONAL YARBROUGH CONFERENCE—Continued from Page 240

which was Lincoln's home during his formative years and has been restored to a working village of the period during Lincoln's time; and the New Salem Playhouse, part of the village, where dramas of Lincoln's life are presented. Most of these historical attractions are located in downtown Springfield within walking distance of the host hotel. Lincoln's Tomb is near the edge of town and New Salem Park is in Petersburg, approximately 18 miles from the city.

Further communications on details of the NYC meeting will be presented when available. Efforts will be made to secure every economical convention rate, lodging, travel, sightseeing and other and conveyed to Yarbrough delegate families. Registration forms will be sent out as soon as possible. Family members are urged to share information with all family and related family members. Actual NYC expenses include a small registration fee, to help pay mailings and other conference expenses. A charge is made for the Saturday Night Family Banquet which is recommended to all attending.

In the event of suspended publication of the INS-YFM, all inquiries involving the 1990 Illinois NYC should be sent to Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Yarbrough, 1105 W. Devonshire DR, Champaign, IL 61820; Roger L. Yarbrough, Apcon Corp., 703 East University Avenue, P.O. Box 848, Urbana, IL, 61801, Tel. (217) 367-5423; or Charles H. Yarbro, Route 1, Box 158 A, Tiptonville, TN 38079, Tel. (901) 253-6361.

YARBRO-SMITH

Ms. Angela Yvette Yarbro of Covington, Tenn., and Jeffrey Scott Smith of Memphis will marry Jan. 13 at Gift Edge Church of Christ in Gift Edge, Tenn.

Ms. Yarbro is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford W. Yarbro of Burlington, Tenn.

A graduate of Munford High School, she is a deputy county court clerk for Tipton County.

Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Wise Smith of Memphis.



Angela Yvette Yarbro

A graduate of Memphis University School and Memphis State University with a bachelor's of science degree in Mechanical Engineering, he is an architectural draftsman with J. Wise Smith & Associates.

BIRTH: Sandy and Tom Cross of Dyersburg, TN, are the parents of a boy, Thomas Reagin Cross III, born Nov. 10, 1989. The baby is the grandson of Martha Lillian Yarbro Cross and Tommy Cross, and great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Yarbro. (Edmund NC-TN)

IN THE MEDIA: Teresa M. Yarbrough listed in credits on production staff of the Whoopie Goldberg motion picture "Clara's Heart."

OBITUARIES

Paul E. Yarbrough Jr., industrialist, investor

BY SCOTT NISHIMURA
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

ARLINGTON — Industrialist Paul E. Yarbrough Jr., a former Air Force pilot who built a multimillion-dollar manufacturing conglomerate using his skills in metallurgy, died yesterday after a Mansfield auto accident. He was 58.

Mr. Yarbrough died at 11:27 a.m. yesterday at Harris Methodist Fort Worth, said David Carpenter, chief investigator for the Tarrant County medical examiner.

"This is just devastating," said former Arlington City Council member Barton Thompson, a longtime friend who went to Arlington High School with Mr. Yarbrough. "He was a brilliant man."

Information about the accident was sketchy last night. Mansfield police patrol Cpl. Mark Smouse said Mr. Yarbrough's 1987 Dodge utility truck was involved in a three-vehicle wreck at 10:25 a.m. yesterday in the 1700 block of Farm Road 157.

Mr. Yarbrough was flown by helicopter ambulance to Harris Methodist Fort Worth, Smouse said.

No one else was seriously injured, Smouse said. The driver of a 1981 Mack tractor-trailer rig involved in the wreck, Delbert Roy Vaughn, 45, of Mansfield, was taken by ambulance to HCA Mansfield Hospital. He was listed in stable condition last night.

The driver of the third vehicle, Hester Ross Andrew, 29, of Mansfield, was not injured, Smouse said. Andrew was driving a 1979 Chevrolet pickup.

Mansfield police shut down part of Farm Road 157 for about 20 minutes to clear away debris, Smouse said. He said no other information about the wreck will be released until at least this morning, pending completion of an accident report.



Paul Yarbrough Jr.: Built hobby into multimillion-dollar empire

Mr. Yarbrough, who was one of Arlington's largest landowners, was among the principals of the Arlington Bank of Commerce and Arlington Savings Association, and served on the board of Fuqua Industries of Atlanta. He built his fortune in trailer manufacturing. He parlayed \$5,000 in savings, an equal investment from his father and a metal-working hobby into a group of businesses that manufactured trailers and other metal products. His holdings were estimated at \$20 million 10 years ago; no updated figures are available.

In an interview with the *Star-Telegram* a decade ago, Mr. Yarbrough said his ingredients for success were simple: setting goals, recognizing opportunities, remaining in a field he knew, and hiring hard-working, competent people.

He was also an avid snow-skiier, cyclist and tennis player. He had been married for 30 years.

Survivors: Wife, Jane King Yarbrough of Arlington; son, Carl Yarbrough of Boulder, Colo.; two daughters, Elizabeth Yarbrough Free of Dallas and Patricia Yarbrough Maibach of Arlington; parents, Paul E. Yarbrough Sr. and Ethel Yarbrough of Arlington; and four grandchildren.

TENNESSEE

J.K. Yarbrow

Services for Mr. John Keeton Yarbrow, 75, of Decaturville, were held Tuesday, December 26, 2:00 p.m., at Boyd-Decaturville Funeral Home Chapel, with Rev. Marty Arnold and Rev. Paul Mullikin officiating.

Interment was in Mt. Carmel Cemetery.

Mr. Yarbrow died Monday, December 25, at his home. He was a life-long farmer, member of Mt. Carmel United Methodist Church and a Mason of Bath Springs.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Thelma Hardy Yarbrow; a son, Welborn (Skip) Yarbrow, Decaturville; a daughter, Mrs. Johnnye Kay Maness, Parsons.

Four sisters, Mrs. Lola Goff, Parsons, Mrs. Ann Alexander, Jackson, Mrs. Eldora Miller, New Johnsonville, and Mrs. Helen Brigance, Decaturville.

He has 10 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

A daughter, Mrs. Joy Butler, preceded him in death.

Honorary pallbearers were Judge James L. England, William Mac Johnson, Leon Keeton, George William White, Youai Gibson and M.M. Pevahouse.

Active pallbearers were his grandsons, David Yarbrow, Tim Yarbrow, Wayne Gibson, Joel Gibson, Robert Butler and Jeff Butler.

J.K. YARBROW, descendant of Edmund Y., 1776 NC-1850 Decatur CT, TN. J.K. a first cousin of INS-YFM Editor Charles Henry Yarbrow, TN.

MISSISSIPPI 11/5/89

NEW ALBANY — Mrs. Hermie Yarbrough, 76, retired seamstress, died Friday night at Roselawn Retirement Home after a long illness. Services will be at 2 p.m. today at United Funeral Service with burial in Glenfield Memorial Park. She was a member of Glenfield United Methodist Church. Mrs. Yarbrough, the widow of Arlis Lee Yarbrough, leaves a daughter, Mrs. Rebel Speck of Myrtle; a son, O.C. 'Buddy' Howell of Memphis; a sister, Mrs. Callie Prince of New Albany; a brother, Walter Howell of Myrtle, and a grandchild.

Harrisburg, AR, 11/14/89—James Reuben Yarbrough, 62, of West Memphis, formerly of Harrisburg.

TENNESSEE JAN. 7, 1990

SOMERVILLE — Mrs. Dora Lee Yarbrough, 76, died Friday at St. Francis Hospital in Memphis after a long illness. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Maley-Yarbrough Funeral Home in Covington with burial in Charleston Cemetery near there. She was a member of Keeling Baptist Church near Mason. Mrs. Yarbrough, the widow of Walter Yarbrough, leaves four daughters, Mrs. Esther Gilliam of Arlington, Mrs. Jean Fleming of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Mrs. Sue Rowe of Atlanta and Mrs. Charlotte Hignight of Memphis; a son, David Yarbrough of Memphis; three sisters, Mrs. Carrie Williams of Como, Miss., Mrs. Inez Wright of Somerville and Mrs. Molly Davis of Stanton; 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

TENNESSEE 12/10/89

HUNTINGDON — Thomas Willard Yarbrough, 72, employee of Henry I. Siegel Garment Factory, died Saturday at his home. Services will be at 2 p.m. today at Dilday Funeral Home with burial in Bethlehem Cemetery near Huntingdon. Yarbrough, the husband of Irene Neely Yarbrough, also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Jo Anne Bennett of Huntingdon; a sister, Mrs. Velma Ellis of Memphis; a half-sister, Mrs. Lois Sultor of Miami, four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.
Memphis, TN 12/7/89—Mil-ton Newton Yarbrough, 69, 1780 Winston, retired after 45 years from Memphis Light, Gas & Water Div., husband of June Evelyn Springer Yarbrough.

Save news sheet for Yarborough family magazine, future publication depends on interest, donations

"Santa Claus" and his "Helpers" have temporarily saved the "Interim News Sheet for Yarborough Family Magazine!"

One substantial contribution, most generous ones from others and many good gifts, all from interested family members, have made it possible to clear the large indebtedness from the 1989 series and permit publication this combined issue to begin this 1990 season.

Future publication will depend on the continued interest and contributions to back up that interest. Currently 600 copies of the news letter are being printed for family members, related family members, libraries and genealogical societies and file copies. Printing, postage, office supplies and machinery bring the average cost per copy of the sheet to \$1.00 plus.

It has been the hope of the Board of Directors of the National Yarborough Conference that a subscription plan could be worked out to cover INS-YFM expenses once the NYC becomes a non-profit organization by law. Incorporation plans are expected to be completed at the July, 1990, NYC in Illinois. Chairman Allen Yarborough of Virginia has had the plans under study and consultant since the 1988 NYC in Memphis.

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NYC PROJECTS AND OFFERS HELP ORGANIZATION-PROVIDE QUALITY PRODUCTS TO RESEARCHERS

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National Yarborough Conference has several money making projects from which the funds go to the "Interim News Sheet for Yarborough Family Magazine" expenses. Besides these project there are other family offerings publicized and recommended by INS-YFM.

Yarborough Directory with updated sheets to July, 1989, is offered for \$5.00 from either Frances Lockwood, directory editor, Box 722, Comanche, TX 76442, or CHY, INS-YFM Editor, Route 1 Box 158 A, Tiptonville, TN 38079. Those that have directories and want update sheets should send a \$1.00. Yarborough Family Crest Color Cards are \$2.00 each from the TN editor. Only three Yarborough Family Crest jacket patches are left, with hopes of obtaining more, and they go for \$12.50 each from TN Charlie. Query Edition of Oct.-Nov. 1988 (error '89 in Sept. issue) are \$2.00, also from CHY. Cassettes of NYC Family Banquet speakers and programs and some videos are being prepared but are not immediately available.

Brothers Lew and Allen Yarborough are making three different sizes of towels bearing a brilliantly colored Yarborough Family Crest for beach \$25, bath \$10 and golf \$5.00, all plus postage. Send check order to Allen Yarborough, 10228 Antietam, Fairfax, VA 22030. "Yarborough-The Ambrose Line," an outstanding family book by the late Robert "Bob" Price Yarborough, is in its third printing and is available for \$25 plus \$2.00 postage to Jane B. Yarborough, 3358 Willow Oak Road, Charlotte, NC 28209.

Texas family members, Rea Donohue and Ophelia Kessler, sisters, always make a large Ragged Ann Doll for raffle at annual NYC, and at Salt Lake City Helen and Max Yarborough of Stockton, Utah, donated a beautiful quilt and afghan to raise funds for the news letter. Mary Ann Seymour of San Francisco won the doll made by Ophelia, Rea Donohue won the afghan, and Arlene Weidinger of St. Louis won the quilt at the Utah family banquet.

NYC advises family members to be wary of "junk" mail genealogy offers as well as magazine ad offers. These are usually "fast buck scams" and the recipient gets only generalized and computer printout information of little value. Send these "scam" offers to YFM for exposure.

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YARBROUGH NEWS (Any spelling) sought for future publications of INS-YFM. Include name, activity or honor, address and date. Mail to CHY, Rt. 1 Tiptonville, TN 38079.

WHO'S WHO Among American High School Students- Jason Yarbrow, Dyersburg, TN, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Yarbrow, grandson of Walter Yarbros. (Edmund NC-TN)

CONVICTED SLAYER OF LYNN MARIE DUST GETS LIFE PRISON SENTENCE BY OKLAHOMA JURY

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A McAlester, Oklahoma, jury on November 10, 1989, found Ronnie Lee Fisher guilty of the first degree murder of Lynn Marie Dust in that Oklahoma city in May of last year. The jury recommended life in prison for Fisher.

Lynn Dust was the daughter of Arlene Weidinger, NYC director, and granddaughter of May Yarborough Sidney, of St. Louis.

Ms. Dust was Fisher's supervisor in a seismograph company and court testimony brought out that she had discovered that he was involved in a company burglary when he killed her. at a warehouse and hid her body in the mountains.

Ms. Weidinger has filed suit against a McAlester police authority who allegeded saw the altercation at the warehouse but proceeded on his way without any action.

John Yarborough, Revolutionary War Solider of Hall County, Georgia, died in 1826

by
Sybil McRay, Gainesville, Georgia

It is practically established through family records, courthouse records and tradition that many veterans of the American Revolution settled in Hall County, Georgia, after the war. It is believed that many of these veterans died in Hall County and are buried here in unmarked graves. A few graves of these "freedom fighters" have been marked by the Daughters of the American Revolution; however, the majority of the graves are unlocated and unmarked.

One such veteran's grave may now be located. Some family records on the Yarboroughs, compiled years ago, state that JOHN YARBOROUGH, a veteran of the Revolutionary War, moved with his family to Hall County, Georgia, prior to 1820. (Hall County was created in 1818) The records also stated that John was buried in the Hopewell Baptist Church Cemetery which is located near Candler.

When transcribing Hall County tombstone inscription a few years ago I found a crude headstone marker with only the name of John Yarborough transcribed thereon - no dates and other information. This marker was located in the Hopewell Methodist Church Cemetery, just off hwy #60 (Dahlonega hwy) near Murrayville, Hall County. This is believed to be the grave of the RWS John Yarborough. It is known that this family lived in the vicinity of Murrayville.

John Yarborough, according to family records, died in December, 1926. He was married to Elizabeth Edwards, probably in South Carolina. Elizabeth was the daughter of William and Milly Smith Edwards. She was born January 4, 1786, South Carolina, and died Jan. 27, 1873 in Marietta, Ga. After John's death Elizabeth evidently moved away with some of her children.

Some records were found in the Georgia States Archives on the family of Elizabeth Edwards Yarborough:

William Edwards, father of Elizabeth, was born June 22, 1760. He was the son of Edward Edwards and was married to Mildred "Milly" Smith, daughter of William Smith. Mildred Smith was born Oct. 13, 1764, Virginia, and died June 6, 1839, Spartanburg, South Carolina. The Smith family moved from Virginia to South Carolina when "Milly" was quite small.

CHILDREN OF WILLIAM and "MILLY" SMITH EDWARDS:

1. Elizabeth Edwards, born Aug. 4, 1786, Spartanburg, S.C., died Jan. 27, 1873, Marietta, Ga. She married John Yarborough.
2. Nancy Edwards, born Jan. 9, 1788, married Miles Rainwater in S. C.
3. Enoch Edwards, born Nov. 22, 179__.
4. William Edwards, born Feb. 12, 1793, died June 19, 1891.
5. Isaac Edwards, born Jan. 5, 1798, died Oct. 7, 1830.
6. Newman Edwards, born Jan. 5, 1801, died Aug. 23, 1863, married Ruth Vice.
7. Georgia Edwards, born Feb. 13, 1804.

John and Elizabeth Edwards Yarborough were parents of eight children. Some the children married and reared their families in Hall County. Some moved elsewhere in Georgia and one son went to California.

CHILDREN of JOHN and ELIZABETH EDWARDS YARBOROUGH:

1. Ann Yarborough, born Mar. 30, 1806, S.C., and died April 16, 1875, Hall County, Ga. Ann was married in Hall County on Aug. 10, 1824. Jessie Jay either died or the couple were divorced. Ann Jay was married again in Hall County on Mar. 1, 1828 to Burrwell (Burwell) G. Rives. He was born June 20, 1807, and died 1888. Ann and The Rev. Burwell G. Rives are both buried in the Yellow Creek Baptist Church Cemetery near Murrayville, Ga.
Burwell G. Rives was a brother to the famous Baptist preacher, "Uncle" Jackie Rives of Hall County. Both men are named as sons and executors of the will of Thomas Rieves, Sr., dated May 13, 1838, and recorded in Lumpkin County, Ga. Thomas also named a granddaughter, Angeline Edwards, daughter of Elijah and Susannah Edwards.

JOHN YARBOROUGH, RWS - Hall County, Ga., Continued from page 244

Children of The Rev. Burwell G. and Ann Yarborough Rives:

- A. John Francis Marion Rives. He was married to Elizabeth Castleberry. He joined the gold rush in 1849 to California and then returned to enlist in the Confederate Army. He died Feb. 7, 1887. Children of J.F.M. and Elizabeth Rives were: Thursie C., Susie, Amanda, Reuben P., Julia, Janie, and Thomas.
 - B. Reuben P. Rives was married to Susan E. _____. He also fought with the Confederate forces. His children were: Bartow, Francis, Asena, and Elizabeth.
 - C. Thomas Rives was known as "Shot-Mouth" due to a wound received in the War between the States. He was married first to Carrie Boone. Their children were: Burwell, Annie, Robert, John, Reuben, Elizabeth, and Edward Lee. One son, Webster, was born of the second marriage to Isabella McManus.
2. Nancy Yarborough, born Sept., 1808, S.C., and died Jan. 7, 1888, Marietta, Ga. She was married to William Owens. Nancy's headstone in the Citizens Cemetery, Marietta, is inscribed: "Nancy Yarbrough, wife of William Owen, 1808-1876." Buried in the same plot with Nancy are probably her son and daughter-in-law:
"George S. Owen, born Jan. 28, 1849, died May 5, 1925; Sallie R. Owen, wife of George S. Owen, died June 22, 1899."
A William Owen who could be Nancy's husband is buried in the New Hope Methodist Cemetery, Forsyth County, Ga. He died May 17, 1890 at the age of 78 years.
 3. Sarah Yarborough, born S.C., was married in Hall County on Oct. 25, 1832, to Jordan Griffis. (There was a widow, Nancy Griffice, with a family enumerated in the 1830 census of Hall County.
 4. Mary "Polly" Yarborough, born May, 1811, was married to William Crawford Hancock. William C. Hancock, son of William, Sr., was born Aug. 17, 1811, and died July 4, 1877. He left a will recorded in Hall County. Mary "Polly" Yarborough Hancock died April 6, 1897. She and William C. are both buried in the old Concord Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Hall County, Ga. The couple left numerous descendants in Hall and Jackson Counties, Ga. Their children were: William Richardson Hancock, John A. Hancock, William Crawford Hancock, Jr., Samuel Hancock, Burrel W. Hancock, and Sarah Elizabeth Hancock who was married to James Madison Watson.
 5. John Wesley Yarborough, born May 20, 1813, and died December 16, 1879. He was married to Amanda Lane on December 1, 1836.
 6. Milly Edwards Yarborough, daughter of John and Elizabeth, was born March 14, 1815. She was married in Hall County, September 13, 1832, to Basil (Bassel, Bazel, Bazzel) Lowrey. Emily "Milly" and her husband are both in Cobb County, Ga., Citizens Cemetery, Marietta.
Rev. Bazzel Lowrey, born Jan. 12, 1812, Franklin County, Ga. died Atlanta, Ga. April 13, 1894.
Emily Yarbrough, wife of Rev. Basil Lowrey, born March 14, 1815, died December 3, 1905.
Buried also in the family plot are the graves with the following inscribed headstones:
Sarah Carolina, wife of J. W. Biggerstaff and daughter of Rev. B. and Emily Lowrey, born Oct. 31, 1835, died Dec. 3, 1861.
Rev. John M. Lowrey born Jan. 23, 1842 died Dec. 18, 1898
Mary E., daughter of Basil and Emily Lowrey, born Jan. 20, 1851, died March 15, 1912
Children of Rev. Bazel and Emily "Milly" Yarborough Lowrey were: Asbury (died young); Caroline married J. W. Biggerstaff; James Fletcher; John McPherson Lowry (a Methodist Minister); Martha, married Charles Shepard; Joseph Tarpley; Elizabeth, married Benjamin Van Dyke; George Pierce; Mary; Emily Cordelia, married Thomas Veal.
 7. William Yarborough, son of John and Elizabeth, went to California and never heard from.
 8. Elizabeth Yarborough, daughter of John and Elizabeth, according to some records, was married to Welsey Mayne in Habersham County, Ga. One Elizabeth Yarborough was married in Hall County on December 30, 1832, to Charles J. Lowry. This could be the daughter who would be married to the brother of her sister Emily "Milly" Yarborough.

A JOYOUS HOLIDAY SEASON, HAPPY NEW YEAR AND A LOVING VALENTINES DAY TO ALL

BONUS GENEALOGY OFFERING.....

WILLS INDEX NORTH CAROLINA COUNTIES & ARCHIVES. Thornton W. Mitchell, Comp. 1987

Name	Date	County	Recorded	In N. C. Archives	Published in Y. F. M.
Agnes Yarborough	c 1861	Franklin	WB R/14	AR	
Archibald Yarbrough	1842	Franklin	WB I/91	AR	
Charles Yarbrough	c 1801	Franklin	Orig. only	AR	
Charles Yarbrough	1879	Davidson	WB 3/281	AR	
Edward Yarbrough	c 1805	Rowan	WB D/267	AR	YFM 3/42
Edward Yarborough	1865	Wake	Rec.Bk 34/298	AR	YFM 3/66
Eli Yarborough	1897	Moore	WB D/528		
Elizabeth Yarborough	1806	Cumberland	WB A/63	AR	YFM 3/60
George Yarbrough	1798	Halifax	WB 3/308	AR	YFM 3/38
Hannah H. Yarborough	1877	Wake	WB A/248	AR	YFM 3/79
Henry Yarbrough (Jr)	1794	Franklin	WB A/122		YFM 4/23
J. J. Yarbrough	1896	Caswell	WB B/243		
James Yarborough	1891	Person	WB 19/281		
James Yarbrough	1815	Franklin	WB E/14	AR	
James Yarbrough	1832	Franklin	WB J/196	AR	YFM 4/15
James S. Yarbrough	1863	Franklin	WB R/398	AR	
Joanna Yarborough	c 1854	Montgomery	WB 1/75	AR	
John Yarbrough	1811	Person	W/Inv 6/12		
John Yarbrough	1857	Person	WB 17/471		
John Yarbrough	1785	Wake	Rec.Bk 2/68	AR	YFM 3/7
John B. Yarbrough	1862	Franklin	WB R/323		
Jonathon Yarbrough	1812	Anson	WB 2/197	AR	YFM 1/14
Joseph Yarbrough	1885	Chatham	WB E/305	AR	YFM 4/8
Lewis Yarborough	1821	Lincoln	Orig. only	AR	
Martha Yarbrough	1817	Franklin	WB E/133	AR	
Nancy Yarborough	1878	Montgomery	WB 2/97	AR	
Richard T. Yarbrough	1851	Franklin	WB N/350	AR	
Sally Yarbrough	1863	Franklin	WB R/518	AR	
Samuel Yarbrough	1770	Orange	WB A/107		YFM 2/52
Samuel Yarbrough	1820	Person	W/Inv 8/328		YFM 3/30
Sarah Yarboro	1888	Cleveland	WB 2/308	AR	
Susan Yarbrough	1852	Granville	WB 19/133		
Thomas Yarborough	1833	Davidson	WB 1/231		YFM 2/42
William Yarbrough	1820	Person	W/Inv 8/324		YFM 3/23
William Yarbrough	1792	Warren	WB 7/5	AR	YFM 3/14
William Yarbrough	1803	Warren	WB 12/65	AR	
William J. S. Yarbrough	c 1861	Chatham	WB D/91	AR	YFM 3/84
Zaccariah Yarbrough	1844	Davidson	WB 1/434		

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Contributors to the news letter fund since January 15, 1990 included Gladys Stoll of Belleville, IL (She hopes to be at NYC in Illinois) and Rea Donohue and Ophelia Kessler of Texas (Who wouldn't miss a NYC.)

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Read about the new Mount Yarbrough in the Pensacola Mountains, Antartica, in the next issue of the Interim News Sheet for "Yarborough Family Magazine." Editor CHY.

EXTRA BONUS: Three early English wills, notes and comments on Yerborght, Yarbrugh, and Yarburche...Work sheet of the Reverend Peter Verburgh of England to Reba V. Rice of Decatur, Georgia, USA....



Summary of the three Wills (Partly modernised)

William Yerborght of Cockerington St. Mary 27th May 1557, husbandman.
 I bequeath my soul to God.
 My body to be buried in the church of Cockerington St Mary.
 I give to our mother church of Lincoln 11 d.
 also I give to our own church 11 d.
 Also I bequeath to Ellen Yerborght, my wife, One couple of steers, two ewes, two mares .
 Also I give to John Kyrtte half an acre of wheat lying against Nanmyhich
 and half an acre of Beartels (? barley)... at Crendyssy .
 Also I give to my sister 11 childer half an acre of beans lying at Spendiks .
 Also I bequeath to Isabel Gentell one yearling quec and 11 puter doblers .
 And also I be-queath to John Gentell one calf .
 Also I will that Ellen Yerburcht shall have my farm and all that thereto belongs during my years expressed
 in my indenture and if it happens that my wife die or my years extended then I will that my farm
 remain to William Yerburcht , my brother.
 The residue of all my goods ... to Ellen , my wife.
 I will that William Yerburcht, my brother, to supervise this my will and to have payment 3s.4d.
 Signed William Yerburcht, John Gentell Thomas Harde, Robert Wittinge, John Kyrtte, John Yerburcht
 and William Yerburcht.

Probate Louth 1557

William Yarbrugh of Alvingham, 14 November 1557.
 I bequeath my soul to God, and to our Lady St. Mary and the whole company of heaven .
 My body to be buried in ... Alvingham .
 and my morgage to be paid according to law .
 I bequeath to the mother church of Lincoln 4d. Also to the churches 4d. each: Alvingham, Cockerington,
 Yarbrughe, Romsholme and Keddington.
 I will that my son John Yarburche shall have the half of my farm and my son (in law) Philip Bushby
 shall have the other half .
 I bequeath to my son Philip Bushby a colt foal and one mare .
 A couple of oxen shall be sold for the safety of my soul (for masses).
 I bequeath Agnes Yarbrughe my daughter in law a black mare
 The residue of all my goods subsequently I bequeath to my son John Yarburcht and Philip Bushby
 I make my Will's Executor Richard Horsarde and to be the supervisor and to have 3s.4d.
 Signed Richard Horsarde, Richard West , Thomas Hard, Thomas Storey

Thomas Yarburche of Alvingham 17 November 1559 (but not probated till 1565)
 I bequeath my soul to God Almighty and to Jesus Christ
 My body to be buried in Alvingham and for the payment and the repair of Alvingham Parish Church xxs. My
 debts being paid and in order, the residue I bequeath them unto Willm Yarburche my son whom
 I order and make my full executor of this my last will Thomas Yarburche (Name is not clear)
 Witnesses, Richard Horsarde of Alvingham, Thomas Donell (?) of the same, George Bowman of the same
 and Erasmus, Clerke of Cockerington.

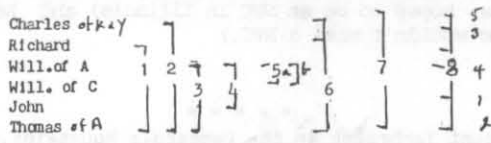
Probate Louth April 1565

Notes

It is strange that William Yerborght of Cockerington has a brother ALSO named William .

It is strange that only a few members of the family are named but then the families seem to be
 small holders and not in the same league as Charles and Richard Y. Both wealthier.

- Reasons for thinking that Charles Yarburch (of Kelstern & Yarburch), Rich., Wm of A & C., John and Thomas were brother
 1 Richard appoints Thos. Y as his will's overseer. or half brothers
 2 In Rylands Charter 4, Charles and Thomas are linked .
 3 Thos. Y and Wm. Y's wills are both witnessed by Thomas Horsarde .
 4 Wm Y of A leaves the residue of his goods to John Y and another .
 5 Wm Y of Cockerington has his farm reverting to 'his brother William' b. Hard(e) is common witne:
 6 Charles and Richard (and indirect ly Thomas Y of A) are linked in Escheators Roll 83 (317-8)
 7 † Ursula Y (fr's Whalley) leaves a sheep to John Y (fr's) (Thomas Y's grandson) (E.R. Y.,
 8 All the grandsons of Thomas Y have the names of the great uncles : John, Thos, Rich., Wm., Chas..



If we can find the wills of Richard Y and his wife, Elizabeth (nee Moyne) (Mother & Father) the matter should cle:
 † Charles Yarburch's daughter F.Y.

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More Cousins



Chairman and Our Hosts



No clothes in this luggage...all Varbrough Books, extensive records of all families compiled by these family members and Texas sisters. The books are available and added to at each NYC.



More Cousins and Mr. NYC Chairman



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