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NEW MOUNT YARBROUGH NEAR SOUTH POLE

The new Mount Yarbrough near the South Pole in Antarctica puts the Yarbrough Family Name on the two extremes of the Planet Earth. Yarbrough Inlet in the Arctic North of North America, named by Sir John Franklin, who gave his life in exploration, is at the opposite extreme. New Mount Yarbrough was named for Leonard S. Yarbrough of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Alabama, for his study and research in Antarctica. In the letter from T.O. Jones of the National Science Foundation, Washington, D.C., he wrote " It gives me great pleasure to inform you that the U.S. Board of Geographic Names has named in your honor the geographical feature Mount Yarbrough located at 84 degree 24' S. latitude, 66 degrees00' W. longitude in the Pensacola Mountains, Antarctica. Mount Yarbrough is in the Thomas Hill range, in a southernmost penetration of the human race. Sir Franklin of England named the inlet on his famous expedition mapping the northern shores of the now state of Alaska in 1824. Our family patriarch Senator Ralph W. Yarbrough of Austin, Texas, who suffered catastrophic health problems since December of 1987 when he went quadruple heart surgery, who provided the information on Mount Yarbrough and information from the American Embassy in Belize, Central America, writes, " Considering the small number of Yarbrough's in America, compared with families with thousands of members, some like Smith with four million members, makes us all much prouder of the few who fanned out over the new world and accomplished much to leave their mark, and others to follow."

Senator Yarbrough's communication on Belize of the former British Honduras of Central America came from Ambassador Robert G. Rich, Jr., USA, Belize City, Belize, C.A. "Yarbrough Cemetery, Yarbrough Lagoon and Yarbrough Playing Field, the ambassador writes are "all named after the same man, whose plantation originally include what is now Belize City. James D. Yarbrough in 1792 donated a portion of his land for a cemetery. The Yarbrough Cemetery was in use for burials from 1792 until 1886, when it also became filled. James D. Yarbrough was a prominent elected magistrate, with British Honduras governed by up to 12 magistrates. This Yarbrough appears also to be prominent in the Battle of St. George Caye (key) which is still celebrated as a national holiday on September 10, when the English settlers defeated the last efforts of the Spanish to expel them from the 'Bay Colony.' There are conflicting references to James D. Yarbrough's middle name. It is variously listed as Durdass, Durdridge, or Dunbridge. Leo Bradley, Belize historian, believes 'Durdass' most likely to be correct."

With the Yarbrough Inlet in Alaska, which is being threaten to be dropped from maps, an action being fought by the National Yarbrough Conference and Senator Yarbrough, the new Mount Yarbrough to the South, Yarbrough geographical features and facilities in Central America, the family name almost circles the globe. From the ancient Yarbrough village in Lincolnshire, England, to the fading village of Yarbro, Arkansas, where the Yarbro Cemetery disappeared under the runways of the supersonic USA bombers of Eakers Air Force Base, the family name has indicated "doers", ever mindful of their belief in God, their churches, education and their schools, their fellow man, their country and its progress.

SENATOR PRAISES YFM AND URGES DONATION OF FUNDS

Senator Ralph W. Yarbrough of Texas, fighting a violent debilitating virus following his massive heart surgery, courageously fights his illnesses, continues his solo law practice and keeps in touch with his "first love-the Yarbrough Family." Senator Yarbrough was high in his praise of the Interim News Sheet for the "Yarborough Family Magazine" and appalled by the news that the contributions have been so few and so small that this October issue may be the last for lack of donor funds." A most generous contribution, plus the help of others, made a November, December and January combination issue of ten pages possible, and the hopes that this February issue will be supported by family members.

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Please Note Vol. 5, Nr. 6 Vol. 6, Nr. 1 Vol. 6, Nr. 2 were printed as single issue and are in the Vol. 5 directory.

YARBROUGH 1990 CONFERENCE IN SPRINGFIELD

National Yarbrough Conference for 1990 will be held on the last week-end of July in Springfield, Illinois. Dates are July 27, 28, and 29, but family members are urged to come early and stay late in the "Land of Lincoln."

Hosts will be Roger and Dolores Yarbrough of Champaign, IL, with the host hotel the Ramada Renaissance Hotel, 701 East Adam St., Springfield, IL 62701, (217) 544-8800, TELEX: 371-5588, or toll free, call 1-800-228-9898. Or contact Roger Yarbrough, Apron Corp., 703 E. University AV, PO Box 848, Urbana, IL, 61801, or Editor Charles H. Yarbrough of Tennessee.

THE SUNDAY TENNESSEAN JANUARY 21, 1990 . NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE A GANNETT NEWSPAPER

Dream Makers gives girl canopied place to dream

ROBERT SHERBORNE

Staff Writer

MOUNT JULIET, Tenn. — Devon Yarbrough, 11, suffering from a life-threatening brain tumor, saw a dream come true yesterday, although not the type of dream most children would cherish.

Dream Makers Inc. gave her a canopy bed and accompanying furniture, something she wanted more than anything else she could have.

"At first she wanted to go to Disney World," says Devon's mother, Renee Yarbrough. "But she was afraid her doctor would not let her go. And she figured she could enjoy a new bedroom suite a lot longer than she could enjoy a trip."

Devon, weary from chemotherapy, her head wrapped in a bandana to cover a bare scalp which was shaved for surgery, broke into a broad smile when the bed was delivered. Her jaw dropped open in delight when she

first saw the accompanying desk and dresser.

"I never had a brand new bedroom suite before, and I like canopy beds," she said. "My cousin had one before and I liked it. Mine is going to be white with pink roses and pink lace on it."

Devon, a fifth-grader at Mount Juliet Elementary School, said she first learned of the brain tumor last October.

"I was having headaches and blurred vision and double vision," she said. "My doctor thought it was a sinus problem at first, but when my vision blurred, he sent me to the eye doctor and he's the one who found my problem."

At one point, her mother added, Devon lost her vision completely as the tumor pressed against her optic nerve.

Since October, Devon has undergone surgery five times, plus radia-



Freeman Ramsey • Staff

Fifth-grader Devon Yarbrough

New canopy bed "is going to be white with pink roses and pink lace"

tion treatments and chemotherapy.

The treatments seem to be working, for Devon said she no longer has blurred or double vision and for the last week has been able to walk with-

out the aluminum walker she has used since November.

Submitted by Mrs. Roberts Plant Poyner of Poyner's Gen. Misc. (Country Store) Rt. 1 Box 318 New Johnsonville, TN 37134, who writes: "Sam Yarbrough and his son, the boy killed at horse race track in Waverly, TN, when he was about 27 years old, are buried in the Poyner Cemetery. Sam Y. married Amanda Poyner the second time. If you would like a picture of their tomb stone come see me. Come to the top of Denuer Hill coming from Camden turn right, at forks turn left and come all the way to our Country Store."

Senator Yarborough From Page 250

Senator Yarborough writes: "Dear Charles Henry, Your issues of the magazine this year have been of unusual interest, the most interesting ones I have read. Your content improves constantly. Your description of the visit to England and the NYC in Utah, and the Goble's letter add great interest."

"I am enthused with the great things that have happened to the Yarborough Family during the year of 1989, even though I was disabled and unable to attend any of the activities. The trip to England strengthened the appreciation of the members of our family, to the land of their inheritance, the land that nurtured our ancestors, and sent them forth to the new world. The largest of all national meetings at Utah, which pulled members from the West Coast and and other areas, too far away to attend other conferences."

Going back to the NYC Genealogy Tour of England and Scotland in March, 1989, Senator Yarborough wrote, "But we owe an even greater debt to the Cooke-Yarboroughs of England, who by adding the Yarborough name to their own inherited name, have preserved the Yarborough name in a proud connection with the Cookes, in perpetuity, in the land of our beginnings, to which we owe so much. We especially appreciate Edmund Cooke-Yarborough, and wife and family and the exhibits they arranged for you at their home at Lincoln Lodge in England, and the great hospitality they showed you."

Concluding the Senator said, "Don't give up the ship. As my health improves, and it is improving more rapidly each month, I hope to contribute more, carrying forward the Yarborough Family Magazine. With appreciation to you for what you have done to keep our family organization alive, and I know you are deep in red for publishing this magazine, but keep asking for contributions until this debt is wiped out. Thanks again for what you are doing for all of us who cherish the Yarborough name."



The Yarbrough Family's special thanks to Karen Mazock of Virginia, family archivist and historian, for the following outstanding study and report involving the first American Yarbrough immigrant. CHY, editor.

RICHARD YARBURGH

Miscellaneous Records and Comments
on the immigrant

1. Yerburgh, Richard (Yarborough), gent. of St. Dunstan-in-the-West, bachelor, 22, father dead, and Frances Proctor, of same, Spinster, 20, dau. of Edward Proctor, of same, Gent., who consents; at St. Mary Staying. October 6, 1635. Allegations for Marriage Licenses issued by the Bishop of London, 1611 to 1828, Col. Joseph Lemuel Chester, LL.D., D.C.L., edited by Geo. J. Armytage, F.S.A., Secretary to the Harleian Society, Volume II, London, 1887.

Comments:

Many researchers have stated that this is the immigrant Richard Yarborough. However, a search conducted by P.LI. Gwynn-Jones, M.A., Lancaster Herald, The College of Arms, London, England, 29 July 1986, reveals:

"Again, in your letter of 11 April you refer to Richard Yerburgh, aged 22, who married Frances Proctor in 1635, he being then aged 22, and of St. Dunstan's in the West. This possible Richard is rendered less likely by a subsequent entry at St. Dunstan's. This entry concerns the burial of 'Frances Yarberrow buried in ye Chancell from St. Martin's in ye Fields' on 14 May 1680. It seems probable that this burial relates to the Frances Proctor of the 1635 marriage, thus making it unlikely that her husband, Richard, had emigrated to Virginia."

Richard Yarborough's grave at the Old Blandford Church gives the information that he died in 1702, aged 87. (See William and Mary Quarterly, series one, volume 5, April 1897, page 233 for a discussion of this gravestone). It is the oldest grave in the Blandford Church Cemetery. If Richard was 87 in 1702, his year of birth would be 1613. The Richard of the marriage record was 22 in 1635, making his date of birth 1613.

Virginia records prove that Richard's son, Richard Yarborough, Jr., was born in 1658 in Virginia -- another indication that Frances Proctor (still in England from all indications) was not the wife of the immigrant Richard (See 1690 records below).

2. Pedigree of Yarburgh, of Heslington, and of Yarborough, of Campsmount, prepared for the late Lord Alvingham for seating at the coronation of King George and Dugdale's Visitation of Yorkshire, Volumes 1, 2 & 3 (records 27 generations from Eustacius de Yarburgh to Thomas Yarburgh (1711) Yarburgh or Yarbrough of Yerburgh, Co. Lincoln and Snaith, information on Nicholas from Vol. 3, p. 65. Dugdale's visitation is substantially the same as the Pedigree of Yarburgh and the differing information or dates from Dugdale's will be shown in brackets. Many researchers have felt that Richard, son of Sir Nicholas Yarburgh, was the immigrant Richard.

Sir Nicholas Yarburgh, baptised 12 Feb 1612/13, died (buried) 22 Aug 1655 at Snaith, married 26 May 1635 [26 May 1636] at St. Savior's, York, to Faith, dau. of John Dawnay of Womersley. Faith was buried at Snaith 24 September 1657. Their issue:

(sons)

SIR THOMAS YARBURGH, b. 19 Aug 1637 (bapt. 29 Aug 1637 [28 Aug 1637]),
d. 8 Jan 1707, married Henrietta Maria Blayne;
NICHOLAS YARBURGH, bapt. 11 Oct 1638, died unmarried before 15 Sept 1665;
RICHARD YARBURGH, [YARBROUGH], bapt. 1 Oct 1640, London merchant, living
1666;
JOHN YARBURGH, bapt 28 Mar 1642, buried March 1645;
JOHN YARBURGH, Bapt 1 May 1645;
EDMUND YARBURGH, Bapt 16 Dec 1651, buried 8 Oct 1694, Trinity Church,
Micklegate-York;
CHRISTOPHER, Bapt 9 May 1654.

(daughters)

ELIZABETH YARBURGH, Bapt. 25 May 1647, d 1702, married 13 Jan 1669/70
Henry Laton, Esq. [buried 23 Oct 1702 - no children];
FAITH YARBURGH, Bapt. 12 Jul 1649, married Sept 1675 to Marmaduke Constable,
[buried 20 Oct 1721 at St. Mary's, Beverley]. Continued on Page 253

Comments:

Sir Nicholas Yarburgh and Faith Dawnay were married 26 May 1635 [1636]. English records indicate that children were baptised within the first three months of their birth. The heir, Sir Thomas, was born 19 August 1637 and was baptised 29 August 1637. The second son, Nicholas, was baptised 11 Oct 1638. The next son, Richard, was baptised 1 October 1640, making his birth after that of his brother Nicholas in 1638 and before his (Richard's) baptism in 1640. This could not possibly be the immigrant Richard. Additional records:

From Parish Registers for Snaith, Yorkshire (copied for me by B. M. Austin, a professional Genealogist, on 25 November 1977, in England):

29 Aug 1637	Thomas	son of Nicholas of Yerburgh of Balnehall, Esq., borne at Snaith Hall on 18 Aug 1637
11 Oct 1638	Nicholas	Son of Nicholas Yerburgh
01 Oct 1640	Richard	Son of Nicholas Yerburgh
28 Mar 1642/43	John	Son of Sir Nicholas of Balne Hall, Knight
01 May 1645	John	Son of Sir Nicholas of Balne Hall, Knight
25 May 1647	Elizabeth	Dau of Sir Nicholas of Balne Hall, Knight
12 Jul 1649	Faith	Dau of Sir Nicholas of Balne Hall, Knight
16 Sep 1651	Edmund	Son of Sir Nicholas of Balne Hall, Knight
02 May 1654	Christopher	Son of Sir Nicholas of Balne Hall, Knight

The above Richard is just born a generation too late to have been the immigrant. The immigrant Richard, however, is the right age to have been a brother to Sir Nicholas (b. 1612/13). Note this family:

3. From the Pedigree of Yarburgh (cite given above):

Edmund Yarburgh (father of Sir Nicholas), b. ?, d. 6 May 1631, married at Hatfield 28 May 1611 to Sarah Wormeley. Their issue (listed in order of birth as much as possible):

SIR NICHOLAS YARBURGH, bapt. 12 Feb 1612/13;

FRANCES YARBURGH, (birth unknown. She married 21 May 1633 to Sir John Reresby - assuming she was about 19 when she married, her birth would have been about 1614);

THOMAS YARBURGH, bapt. 22 Jul 1623 at Snaith;

EDMUND YARBURGH, bapt. 7 June 1625 at Snaith;

JOHN YARBURGH, youngest son, bapt. 21 April 1629.

Comments:

Note the ten year gap between the birth of Nicholas (1612/13) and Thomas (1623). It would appear that Frances was probably born during this gap, but were there other children. Richard the immigrant was b. 1615 and would fit in here so nicely! No amount of wishing or research, however, seems to place him here. Quoting again from P.Ll. Gwynn-Jones 29 July 1986 letter:

"...Sixteenth in descent from this Eustacius is one Edmund Yarburgh of Balne Hall in the county of York who died 6 May 1631, and who married Sarah, the daughter and coheir of Thomas Wormeley. This pedigree was certified by Thomas Yarburgh of Campsall in the county of York, in the Commission of the Peace for that county, and his brother Edmund Yarburgh of Doncaster, Doctor of Physick, who was then aged 40. These two persons were two of the sons of Edmund and Sarah. In testifying to the pedigree, they referred to their surviving brother, Sir Nicholas Yarburgh, and a sister Frances, the wife of Sir John Reresby. Had they a brother, Richard, who emigrated to Virginia, it is highly probable that he would have been mentioned.

"Sir Nicholas Yarburgh also made an entry in 1666, in which he refers to his own son, Richard, a merchant in London, whose elder brother was then aged 27. Clearly this Richard is too young to be identified with the emigrant.

"In the 18th century, John Charles Brooke, Somerset Herald of Arms from 1777 to 1794, undertook genealogical work on the above family, the results being lodged in his unofficial private collection. This reveals the existence of a fourth and youngest son for Edmund and Sarah Yarburgh, he being John Yarburgh who died 5 February 1655, aged 24, and who was buried at Bellfries Church, York. Again, no reference is made to any Richard who can be identified with the emigrant." Continued on Page 254

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COMMITTEE MEMBER- Community J, Dyer Ct. (TN) ASCS-Thomas I. Yarbrow, Finley, TN 38030.

4. "Richard Yarbrough, an Englishman, was a founder of Bristol Parish."
Bristol Parish records found at Old Blandford Church in Petersburg, Virginia.

Comment:

This seems to be the basis for early researchers to state that Richard came to this country in 1642. It is the earliest known record of Richard in Virginia. It seems, however, that Richard would have had to have been a resident for several years prior to the formation of the parish to have established himself as a good Church of England member, and involve himself in the task of forming a new parish.

5. Pamunkey Neck Claims (New Kent County, Virginia). From English Duplicates of Lost Virginia Records, Louis des Cognets, Jr., 1958, Princeton, New Jersey, pp 58-60:

1677-1679 - Tract of land, quantity not mentioned, leased by Richard Yarborow from Pamunkey Indians.

- John Yarborow for himself and the children and devisees of Richard Yarborow.

- William Morris, 300 acres purchased of Richard Yarborow.

- John Oaks, 550 acres conveyed from Richard Yarborow.

- William Rawlins, 800 acres purchased of Richard Yarborow.

- Henry Dilling in behalf of George Douglas, orphan and heir of Robert Douglas, Deceased, 200 acres purchased of Richard Yarborow.

- Thomas Hendrick, 300 acres purchased of Richard Yarborow and John Ascough.

- James Edwards, Lewis Davis and Stephen Terry, 1300 acres conveyed from Richard Yarborow.

Comments:

Richard Yarborow's tract quantity was not mentioned, but according to the above, he conveyed or sold over 3,450 acres and the records prove he still had large holdings. Some researcher believe that the James Edwards, Lewis Davis and Stephen Terry who received the 1300 acres might have been Richard's sons-in-law.

6. House of Burgesses Records:

20 February 1676. At a Grand Assembly began at Green spring, .. these following Orders of Public Charge were made and allowed, viz. To Richard Yarberr .. 6,000 lbs of Tobacco. (Journals of the House of Burgesses of Virginia 1659/60-1693, McIlwaine, 1914, p. 81).

16 Apr 1684. Richard Yarburgh received 1620 lbs tobacco for services several times discovering Seneca Indians and other publique service with Col. Bryd. Ibid, p. 256.

13 Nov 1686. Saturday. The House mett. .. Resolved, that the "seuerall Claims for disbursements on the New Yorke Voyage vis. To: Richard Yarborough as Interpreter .. £ 20,00.00". Ibid, p. 281.

Comments:

Some researchers feel that the Richard mentioned above was actually Richard's son, Richard, Jr. Richard Jr. was born 1658 (see 1690 record below) and would have been barely 18 years of age in 1676. It would seem more likely that this was Richard, Sr.

7. Early deed records:

12 April 1685. Patent issued to William Morris ... 350 acres ... County of New Kent, Parish of St. Stephens (William Morris was granted 366 acres in King and Queen County on April 1, 1702, .. being described .. Pamunkey Neck of Mattapony River, bounded by said William Morris and Mr. Richard Yarbrough). The Virginia Genealogist, Dorman, Vol 11, No. 2, 1967, page 51.

Comments:

Note the Mr. Richard Yarbrough. This indicates that Richard Sr. was living as late as April 1702 or the description would have stated "late" Richard Yarbrough or Richard Yarbrough deceased. Continued on Page 255

DIRECTORY CORRECTION: Correct address for Albert and Alice Schoelman is 2227 Encino Loop, San Antonio, TX 78259.



8. Yarborough's Ferry.

"Joseph Temple lived at 'Presqu'Isle' about two miles below Aylett's Warehouse. This tract of land is formed into an 'almost island' by the Mattaponi River and a small stream known by the name of 'Spirit Run' ... After feeding Aylett's mill pond Spirit Run flows into the river just about Pointer's Landing, thus cutting off a deep bend in the Mattaponi and enclosing one of the most fertile farms on the north side of the county. 'Presqu'Isle' was Arnold property and it is likely that Joseph Temple acquired it by his marriage with Ann Arnold, daughter of Benjamin Arnold. Here was Arnold's Ferry, sometimes called Yarborough's Ferry, for many years the only crossing-place in this part of the country over the river to King and Queen." King William County, Virginia from Old Newspaper and Files, Ryland, The Dietz Press, Inc., Richmond, 1955, pp 3,4.

"Wednesday 3^d Novem^r We passed Rappahannock fferry at Whitings and so to Yarboroughs fferry on the ffreshes Pomunkey river and there lodged that night." Proceedings of the Council of Maryland, 1696/97-98, p. 295, Archives of Maryland, Vol. 23.

"The grants along the Mattaponi can be located with a reasonable degree of accuracy because of the natural landmarks which define the lines. ... William Byrd (1702) 1,200 acres of land between the Ferry (Yarborough's, Arnold's, etc.) and up the Mattaponi river." Old New Kent County Some Account of the Planters, Plantations, and Places in King William County, St. John's Parish, Volume II, 1977, Malcolm Hart Harris, M.D., West Point, Virginia, page 809.

New Kent County Virginia records state that Yarbrough's ferry was between "Yerburyes house and Chickahominy Indian Towne Landing on Mattaponi River."

A 1775 Map of Virginia shows Arnold's Ferry (formerly Yarbrough's ferry) crossing the Pamunkey River. See sketch above (which is NOT drawn to scale).

Comments:

From the records, it appears that there were at least two different Yarborough Ferry landings, one on the Pamunkey River and one on the Mattaponi River. There is a mention of a Yarbrough Ferry landing on the James River, also. As the rivers were the "expressways" of the day, Richard apparently navigated the rivers. It is a short journey down the York River to the Chesapeake Bay. By following the coast southward, you end up at the mouth of the James River and it is a short journey to Jamestown. The current is very swift where these Rivers meet and where they empty into the Bay. Richard must have been a very able sailor.

9. Court records of New Kent County, Virginia, at a Court held September 29th, 1690, at Mr. Tunstall's:

"It is Ordered upon returne of an Information Benjamin Arnold made before Capt. John Lane and Mr. Robert Bird, justices, against Capt. Jacob Lumpkin for Seditious, unlawful and dangerous words expressed against their Majestyes and their present governour, that ye Sheriff Sumon the said Capt. Lumpkin and all the Evidense to Appeare at the house of Mr. Edmond tunstall on ye 9 day of Octob' next, when the court have Appointed to meet and examine the Evidence therein and alsoe that ye Sheriff give all the Northside Gentlement Notice hereof for speedy tryall of ye matter.

Test: Job. Howes, Cl. Cur. Continued on Page 256



Richard Yarbrough, Aged 38 years or thereabouts, Sworne, Saith:

That you depon' beint att ye house of Benjamin Arnolds about ye beginning of September last, in company with Severall p'sons of ye neighbourhood and drinking their matties health, King William & Queen Mary, ye said Capt. Lumpkin refused to name them but said he would drink ye King & Queen's health, which did disturb Severall of ye company & words arising Capt. Lumpkin was for going, & severall of ye Company followed him towards his horse & amongst ye rest Joseph Clarke importuned him to stay & be conformable, but he refused & in like manner refused to name the Govern' health, or move his hat, but he mounted his horse & yo' depon' being att some distance heard ye said Capt. Lumpkin say with a loud voyce he would fight ye Govern'. Whereupon ye said Joseph Clarke tooke him up & threatened to beat him & alsoe pulled him off his horse. And I heard noe more from him afterwards, & further Saith not.

Richard Yarbrough, his mark.

Sworne to in Court, New Kent, Octo' 9, 1690

Test: Job. Howes, Cl. Cur.

Elizabeth Yarbrough, wife of Richard Yarbrough, aged 34 years or thereabouts, Sworne, Saith that you depon't being att ye house of ye said Benjamin Arnold in ye Company afore mentioned, did hear Capt. Jacob Lumpkin say with a loud voyce as he satt upon his horse y' he would fight ye Govern'. And further Saith not.

Eliz. Yarbrough, her mark

Hath Sworne to in Court, New Kent, October ye 9th, 1690.

True cobby p.

Job. Howes, Cl. Cur.

Comment:

The above Richard was 38 years of age in 1690, making his year of birth about 1652. We know Richard the immigrant was born 1515, so this is not him making the deposition. We know that Richard the immigrant had a son, Richard. See the deed below.

10. Two sons of Richard Yarbrough proven:

20 May 1704. Deed, John Yarbrough to William Aylett. 200 acres on bank of Mattapony River adjoining Herrin Creek ... "being part of a great quantity of land formerly leased sold or exchanged by the Chickahomney Indians with Arnold; by Arnold conveyed to John Hurt by deed acknowledged in King & Queen County court 12 Nov 1692; by Hurt sold unto Richard Yarbrough, father of the said John Yarbrough, by deed acknowledged in court records for King & Queen County 12 Feb 1695/96 and is now in possession of John Yarbrough, one half by virtue of a deed from his brother Richard Yarbrough and the other half as heir to his the said John Yarbrough's said father." Deed Book 1, p. 170, Deed Records of King william County, Virginia.

By: Karen Mazock, 825-202 Waterview Place, Virginia Beach, VA 23452
January, 1990.

WE'RE PROUD OF OUR GRADUATES

Bob and June Yarbrough of Stanton, Tennessee, write: Cousin Charlie, We want the world to know that our daughter, Pamela (Mrs. Kurt) Evans received her Bachelor of Arts Degree on December 17, 1989, from the University of Hawaii.

The Yarbrough Family is proud of all its graduates, honor roll students and all our scholars pursuing higher education.

YARBROUGH-ROLLINS

Miss Miranda Leigh Yarbrough of Southaven and Richard Dale Rollins of Olive Branch, Miss., will marry Feb. 24 at Baptist Tabernacle Church in Searcy, Ark. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Yarbrough of Searcy. Miss Yarbrough graduated from Searcy High School and is an assistant in the dental office of Dr. Randy L. Sullivan.



Miranda Leigh Yarbrough

Mr. Rollins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rollins of Olive Branch. He graduated from Olive Branch High School and received an associate's degree in computer programming/operations from Control Data Institute in Memphis. Mr. Rollins is a computer operator for The Promus Companies Inc., formerly Holiday Inns Inc.

MAR. & DEATHS-MS PAPERS-Betty C. Wiltshire, Com.
May 5, 1843 - The Port Gibson Correspondent

Died suddenly, of cramp colic, on the 5th, at Capt. Sandy K. Young's, of this county, Mr. James O'Kelly Yarbrough, in the 22d year of his age. He was a native of Franklin County, N. C. (Holly Springs Guard)

October 29, 1845 - The Holly Springs Gazette

Married on Wednesday, the 29th Oct., by the Rev. J. M. Blackwell, Mr. James L. Philips, to Miss Henry Ann Eliza Yarbrough,

MS Lynx December 26, 1851 Panola County
Married on the 10th December, by the Rev. S. G. Starks, Mr. W. W. Coktrum, of DeSoto County, Miss., to Miss Martha Garland, daughter of Charles Yarbrough, Esq., of this county.

SILVER CLUB- Third six weeks-1-24-90- Hollice Powell (Dyer Ct., TN) School- Eighth Grade- Shannon Yarbrough.

Canadian Cousin's Letter Interesting-Was Wine Maker

Box 503, Oliver B.C., V0H 1T0
6 Nov 89

Dear Mr. Yarbrow,
Thank you so much for sending me copies of INS-YFM. Noting in it a letter from my brother, Bob, in England, reminded me that I should send a contribution which is enclosed.

I am glad the NYC in Utah was such a success. Had it been a few years earlier, when I was in better physical condition, I would certainly have been there to meet the American branch of the family.

We have always known that there are families in the USA who bear the same name, but had not the faintest idea that they were so extensive. It is good to be in touch with so many who share a common ancestor with us.

My Great Uncle, E.R. Yerburch, in his book "Notes on Our Family History" says "we know that a branch of the family exists at the present time in Virginia. This branch probably emigrated from Boston (Lincolnshire), but it is not known from whom they are descended." He then quotes from "South Yorkshire" by Hunter, who says "the simple possession of the name may be received as a proof, almost complete, of descent from the main stock."

I was most interested to see your use of the Crest and Coat of Arms on letterheads. Until poor health overtook my wife and myself we were enthusiastic amateur wine makers, and had a label designed for us which incorporated the crest. Thought you might like a sample. (Incidentally the name for our wines developed well before the TV "Falcon Crest" appeared on the screen!) Actually the falcon on the label is not heraldically correct. It was copied from a crest on an old silver salver of the 1700's. The wings should be closed, but at that time people were a bit careless about technicalities.

I find it very interesting that through all the ups and downs, and over hundreds of years, the spelling, however widely varied, has always preserved the pronunciation. With our spelling we have a constant battle in that respect, as people will pronounce the name as if it ended in "berg." Incidentally in our branch the spelling settled into its present form in the mid 1660's. Sincerely, The Ven. Richard E.M. Yerburch

The following handwritten note of much interest to Yarbroughs everywhere appeared on the back of one of our Canadian cousin's letters. It is presented in his hand for fear of mistranslation. In the interest of limited space the letter above has been edited slightly, abbreviation, etc. CHY editor.

ALWAYS A "EUSTACHIUS" OR "ELSTAR"

My great uncle, Edmund Rochfort Yerburch, author of "Notes on our Family History" delves quite deeply into the Norse "jords". Apparently in compound words "jords" becomes "javelar" or "jard" now Yerburch is almost identical with the old Norse "jardberg" an earth fort - also in that language a "j" is pronounced as a "y" "it occurs in the Domesday Book as 'Gereburg' & is found in other early documents as "Yardsbergh" & "Yerdsbergh"

One other note of interest. The founder of the family is believed to have been a Norman "Eustachius" or "Eustar" who settled at Yarburch about the time of the conquest & was known as Eustachius or Eustar de Yarburch

In modern times my grandfather was named after this ancestor as "Richard Eustar Yerburch" & since that time eldest sons have always had "Eustar" included in their names - The "E" in my initials is for that name! Dick



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President George Bush's proposal in early February to spend \$65 million to help finance the planting of 30 million trees—trees absorb carbon dioxide to help combat global warming, and the April celebration of Arbor Day in most states, officially in Utah, recalled the cartoon. Joining their English kin, American and Canadian Yarbrough landowners through the years have been prolific tree planters. In recent years your editor and family and late brother, William Jacob Yarbrough, planted over 112,000 pine and other species seedlings on West Tennessee farms. Readers are urged to plant "Yarbrough Trees" on your Arbor Day.

Wednesday, November 1, 1989

The Dallas Morning News

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Services set for developer Paul Yarbrough Jr.

Services for Paul Earl Yarbrough Jr., a real estate developer and former president of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at First United Methodist Church of Arlington. Burial will be at Moore Memorial Gardens in Arlington.

Mr. Yarbrough died Monday of injuries he suffered in an auto accident Monday morning. He was 58.

Mr. Yarbrough, a native of Fort Worth, attended Arlington public schools and graduated from Arlington High School in 1948. He earned an associate degree in industrial electrical engineering in 1950 from Arlington State College.

Mr. Yarbrough entered the Air Force in 1950 and served as a fighter pilot until 1956. After he was discharged, he founded Yarbrough Manufacturing Co., a boat trailer manufacturer. He was the company's president and co-owner until 1970.

In 1970 he helped found a number of corporations involved in real estate ownership and development, manufacturing, construction, importing, oil field services and leasing. He was involved with those corporations until his death.

Also in 1970, Mr. Yarbrough was also helped found the Arlington Bank of Commerce. He served as board chairman of the bank, now a part of Bank One.

He was chairman of the board of Savings West of Arlington for seven years. And he was director of Fuqua Industries from 1977 until his death.

Mr. Yarbrough recently was appointed a member of the Arlington Economic Development Committee.

He was an active member of the First United Methodist Church in Arlington, and he also was a member of various trade organizations and was active in civic organiza-



One of the portraits in Heslington Hall, seen by NYC Genealogy Tour members in '89, (unidentified in April '89 INS-YFM page 211) is Yarbrough Yarbrough, Esq., nee Yarbrough Graeme, Severby House, Bridlington, East Yorkshire, according to Lord Arthur Deramore writing to Reba Y. Rice, tour director. "He died without offspring and was succeeded by his nephew, George John Lloyd Yarbrough, born 28 July 1811," Lord Deramore of Heslington House, North Yorkshire, explains.

TN CONFED. PENSION APPL. WIDOWS

1964 TN Arc., Wid., App. No., Ct., Sol.

Yarber, Nancy, 4325, McMillin, Yarber, Newton, Yarbrough, Mickie J., 7493, Shelby, Yarbrough, John J.

Yarbrough, Lucretia, 5019, Hardehan, Yarbrough, William Ira,

Yarbrough, Lucy, 8735, Marshall, Yarbrough, George Whitfield,

Yarbrough, Lydia C., 3276, Daydon, Yarbrough, W. B. A.

Yarbrough, Sallie Francis, 3014, Dickson, Yarbrough, Thomas Luis,

Yarbrough, Sarah Elizabeth, 8538, Hardehan,

tions.

He was a member of the executive board of the Longhorn Council of the Boy Scouts of America. He was a former Scout master.

In 1975 he received the outstanding alumnus award from the University of Texas at Arlington, formerly Arlington State College.

He is survived by his wife, Jane King Yarbrough of Arlington; a son, Carl Yarbrough of Boulder, Colo.; two daughters, Elizabeth Yarbrough Free of Dallas and Patricia Yarbrough Maibach of Arlington; his parents, Paul E. and Ethel Yarbrough of Arlington; and four grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the First United Methodist Church of Arlington, 313 N. Center St., Arlington, Texas 76010 or the Boy Scouts of America, Longhorn Council, 4917 Briarhaven Road, Fort Worth, Texas 76109.

Lake County Banner, Tiptonville, Tennessee, January 31, 1990



RUSSELL YARBRO WITH BEST OF SHOW QUILT

Russell Armstrong Yarbro of Hickman, KY, won "best of show" in the GFWC Reelfoot Woman's Club quilt show to raise funds for Lake County HS Scholarship, Tiptonville, TN. Shown with her blue ribbon quilt Purple Iris Pattern. Mrs. Yarbro also won ribbons, blue and red, cross stitch quilt; red, Swedish weave afghan; blue, crocheted afghan, tiny granny squares.

HELP! HELP! HELP CARRY THE LOAD

An urgent plea for help and support for YARBOROUGH FAMILY MAGAZINE is being made again to assure continuation of the family news sheet. Part of last month's expense and printing and postage cost of this edition will be on the books when you get this issue. Plans are to clear each month's debt before

incurring more. Contributions have been slow, few but generous. A small number are shouldering the load of many. All family members and related members are urged to help share the burden. All donations, large or small, are greatly appreciated and needed.

Donors in late January and early February are Donald V. Yarborough, Tyler, TX; Ray Isbell, Opelika, AL, via Karen Mazock; Debra Whitson, Odessa, TX; Hugh Yarbro, Jackson, TN; Dorothy Phifer, Spartanburg, SC; Joseph G. and Mary L. Yarborough, Tulsa, OK; Dorothy Svec, Houston, TX.

GOLDEN HONOR ROLL-Dyersburg (TN) Middle School, Jeffrey Yarbro. 1-31-90.

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NYC IN SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS IN '90

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AND REPORT BY KAREN MAZOCK, FAMILY
HISTORIAN

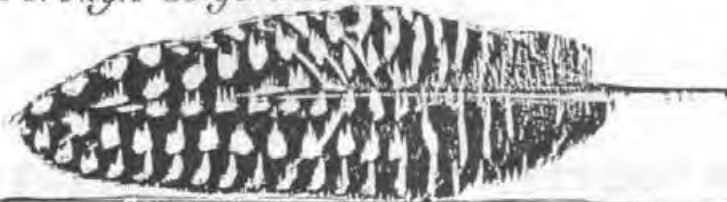
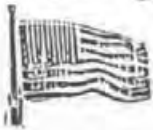
CANADIAN COUSINS MADE "GOLDEN FALCON"
WINE BEFORE "FALCON CREST," TALKS
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WOULD YOU BELIEVE OVER TWENTY-SEVEN
AND A HALF MILLION TREES PLANTED?

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NC YARBROUGH FAMILY MAKES ITS MARK

*The Dedication Ceremony for
The Mary E. Yarbrough Court*

*Dr. Mary Elizabeth Yarbrough
May 23, 1904-November 14, 1984*



On June 7, 1927, the first day on which this institution conferred degrees on women, Mary E. Yarbrough became the first woman to earn a graduate degree here, a Master of Science in Chemistry. Because the two women who received bachelor's degrees that day had done most of their college work at other institutions, she also became the first woman to earn any sort of degree completely on this campus and in classes with its men students. Because her father, Louis T. Yarbrough, for whom Yarbrough Drive on campus is named, had received a Bachelor of Engineering degree at the College's first graduating exercises, in 1893, she also became the first daughter of an alumnus to earn a degree here. She became in 1930 the first woman officer of the Alumni Association. After earning a Ph.D. at Duke University, she served for many years as Head of the Chemistry Department at Meredith College. Born on the present site of Pullen Memorial Baptist Church, she often played in this Court as a child.

Her grandfather, Andrew Jackson Ellis, lived at 1709 Hillsborough Street and operated a grocery and general store at 1715 Hillsborough when this institution was founded in 1887. When Walter J. Mathews, the first student who registered when the College opened in 1889, arrived early and found no food ready, the merchant invited him into his home for supper, beginning a family association with this institution which endured for three generations. The death of Dr. Yarbrough in 1984 brought an end to this family, but its ties to the University will be remembered along Yarbrough Drive and in the Mary E. Yarbrough Court. Its library now belongs to the D.H. Hill Library, and its Family Papers eventually will be given to the University Archives.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY

April 8, 1987, 11:45 a.m.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY

COURT DEDICATION APRIL 8 TO HONOR YARBROUGH,
WOMAN EARNED M.S. IN CHEMISTRY IN 1927

The court area between Holladay, Leasav, Peele and Watauga Halls will be named the Mary E. Yarbrough Court on Wednesday, April 8, in honor of one of the first three women graduates of the University.



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Father was member
of first class.

Louis Thomas Yarbrough, 1873-1952
Alumnus, class of 1893; taught for a while at the College following his graduation in the first class; main part of his life devoted to work with the U.S. Postal Service, serving as an Inspector; maintained high degree of interest in and support for the College.

More on the NC family on Pages 261, 262 and 268.



HYMN WRITTEN BY NC YARBROUGH PUBLISHED



YARBROUGH FAMILY

Mr. Richard Loyston Yarbrough and his wife Rachel Pass Yarbrough moved into the New Hope Community Christmas Eve 1879. They brought with them 6 of their children —
 Wade Hampton Married Annette Flynn
 Walter G. Married Carrie Leimbach
 Alonzo Frances Married Sarah Kreeger
 Cora Married George Wilson
 John Pass Married Charlie Beck
 John Pass Married Cora Pratt

William Henry Yarbrough, son of Henry and Sue, Pfafftown, and some of his musical friends played, sang and taped this beautiful family hymn and your editor CHY was presented a copy at the Utah NYC. Another hymn with a Yarbrough connection appears in Baptist hymnals, "Take my Life, and Let it Be," YFM, Vol. 2, No. 5, Aug. 79, Page 87.

Listed in the index of the New Hope Methodist Church centennial book for the period or 1874-1974 were the following:

- Yarbrough, Ada Faye 1874 - 1972
- Yarbrough, Alonzo J. 1879 - 1948
- Yarbrough, Annette Flett 1873 - 1957
- Yarbrough, Paul Robert 1897 - 1954
- Yarbrough, Rachel M. Pass 1839 - 1913
- Yarbrough, Richard L. 1854 - 1946
- Yarbrough, Sarah Kreeger 1840 - 1952
- Yarbrough, Wade H. 1866 - 1945

Handwritten: Hymns written in 1890

12. IF I KNEW.



Russell Loyston Yarbrough, about 1917 at age 22. Born Oct. 26, 1895, Died Jan. 4, 1972. Father of Henry L. Yarbrough, Pfafftown, NC.

Ancestors of Henry L. Yarbrough, 1405 Chickasaw Drive, Pfafftown, NC 27040, featured family in this edition, believed in a direct line to the Immigrant Richard Y. and Frances Protor is as follows:
 William William Y. and Ellisor ?
 William (Jr.) and Dianer Smith.
 Joseph Y. and Temperance Walton.
 Joseph Jr. and Mary Herring.
 Richard Loyston Y. and Rachael Pass.
 John Pass Y. and Cora Pratt.
 Russell Loyston Y. and Blanche Ziglar.
 Henry and Sue Y. of Pfafftown are National Yarbrough Conference regulars and were on the NYC English Genealogy Tour in 1909. They were also special guests of Tennessee Charlie's "Yarbrough Family Cemetery Days" in Decatur county, TN, in April '89.

Russell Loyston and wife Blanche Ziglar lost two children in infancy, then John D. m. Bettie Tesh; Sue m. Tom Williss; Jo-Anna m. Lee Bailey; and Henry L. m. Mary Sue Ledford, July 7, 1956. Henry and Sue's children are Martha Ann m. Ajazi, an Iranian by birth; Robert Lowell; Mary Jeannette; William Henry m. Vicki Ernest; Melissa Joanne and Leonard Morgan Yarbrough.



HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY
 March 17, 1990
 Top Five Highest Irish Ancestry Counties In US
 Lafayette CT, FL; Norfolk CT, MA; Smith CT, MS; Suffolk CT, MA; and Houston CT, TN.

MORE "TAR HEEL" FOLKS AND SCENES....



Mrs. Mary Y. Satterfield, PO Box 75, Milton, NC 27305, descendant of John B. Yarbrough, Photo Nov. 1986. Yarbrough Drive signs at North Carolina State University, photos by Leonard M. Yarbrough, son of Henry and Sue, a student at NCSU, and Henry and Sue Yarbrough on the ski lift level of SnowBird Lodge near Salt Lake City, Utah, setting of the 1989 National Yarbrough Conference, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Goble, hosts.

Letter to the Editor...Canadian Cousin writes of Motto and "Golden Falcon..."
 . . . Bux 503, Oliver, B. C., V0H 1T0, 6 Nov 84
 Charles H. Yarbrough, Reelfoot Lake, Route 1, Box 158 A, Tiptonville, TN 38079

Dear Cousin Charlie,

(I gather that the above form of address is that usually accepted amongst members of the "extended family"? Thank you for your recent letter. So sorry that I forgot to enclose the wine label which I had promised. "Timeo Attamen Spero" is the form of the motto used by our branch of the family. Literally translated it reads: "I fear yet I hope". However some of the English members use "Who dares wins" as you do. In heraldry, mottoes are treated much more casually than other parts of the heraldic blazon. This last word is used to cover the whole composition, shield, wreath of colours, crest, helmet, mantling, and supporters (if appropriate). "Falcon d'Or" of course signifies "Golden Falcon". So sorry that I can't mail you some of the product that properly goes with the label! It's actually quite good, even though I do say so myself. We were still actively producing until a couple of years ago when declining health required that we desist! You are most welcome to use the wine label in the magazine, and any part of my letters, which will definitely need editing, as I tend to get long-winded in my old age (I'll be 82 in Jan).

I think that you have all been wise to adapt the spelling of the family name so that it is pronounced correctly. That is the important thing. With our spelling we have always had a constant battle with people who insist on pronouncing it "Yerberg". When my younger son first joined the Army he almost decided to switch to a phonetic spelling, but did not do so in the end. The name came from the village of Yarbrough which in turn was based on the Danish "Jarde borg" signifying "earth works", old fortifications left by the Vikings in that part of Lincolnshire.

I must close this letter off, as you are a busy man, I am sure.

Yours affectionately

(The Venerable Richard E. M. Yarbrough)

P.T.O

THOMAS N. YARBROUGH OF SC, GA., AL MARRIES THREE TIMES

THOMAS N. YARBROUGH -

Born May 1849 in South Carolina, his parents were natives of that state. His first wife's name unknown, she was born in Georgia. By her he is known to have had a son, RUFUS M. YARBROUGH born June 1884 in Alabama.

Thomas N. Yarbrough married second, Rebecca J. Allen daughter of James E. and Letta Allen. Rebecca was married as "Jennie" Allen to Thomas N. Yarbrough on March 20, 1887 in Floyd County, GA. Jennie (Allen) Yarbrough was the mother of four children two of whom were alive in 1900 census. They were: Hattie born July 1891 in Alabama, and Jessie born March 1898 in Georgia. It is thought that Jennie Yarbrough died 1900-01, possibly in Chattooga County, Georgia where the family resided in 1900 at Raccoon Mills, Summerville District.

Thomas N. Yarbrough's third wife was Susie, a spinster and a native of Georgia. Their children were listed as follows in the 1910 census of DeKalb County, Alabama. All born in Alabama, Cleo age 8, Emily 7 years of age, son Thomas aged 4, Cleverdell 2 years, and a daughter who name was not given. Thomas N. Yarbrough is believed to have married his third wife Susie about 1901-01. He was a farmer, and unable to read and write. He rented his home according to the 1900 census and was still a renter in 1910 when the census was taken. His third wife, Susie was about 25 years younger than Thos. N. Yarbrough.

TENNESSEE CONFEDERATE PENSION APPLICATIONS - SOLDIERS

1964 Tennessee State Archives

Soldiers name
Application number
County
Service Unit

Yarber, Newton, 7427, Monroe, 63rd Inf.
Yarborough, William R. A., 4940, Davidson, 22nd
Ala. Inf.
Yarbro, John T., 13181, Decatur, 10th Cav.
Yarbrough, F. A., 5314, Franklin, 4th Cav.
Yarbrough, George W., 14246, Carroll, 20th Cav.
Yarbrough, G. W., 14067, Marshall, 32nd Inf.
Yarbrough, J. M., 5810, Marshall, 8th (Smith's)
Cav.
Yarbrough, John E., 2604, Robertson, 2nd Inf.
Yarbrough, J. S., 6084, Marshall, 4th Cav.
Yarbrough, J. W., 4779, Shelby, 7th Cav.
Yarbrough, Linsey, 1523, Marion, 19th Ala. Inf.
Yarbrough, Miles, 6271, Stewart, 50th Inf.
Yarbrough, N. E., 6556, Stewart, 14th Inf.
Yarbrough, R. A., 2735, Giles, 11th Cav.
Yarbrough, W. C., 6139, McNairy, 21st (Wilson's)
Cav.
Yarbrough, W. I., 6263, Hardeman, 14th Cav.



Photo by Bonnie Hudson

Talking business

Dr. Clyde Lane, University of Tennessee Beef Specialist, answers beef production questions brought up by cattlemen Paul Yarbro (front), Tom Hamer (back), and Ben Moody of Terra International Wednesday at the Dyer County Complex. The program was organized by the Agricultural Extension Service.

HONOR ROLLS-Trimble (TN) Junior HS-Silver Club-Fourth grade-Lisa Yarbrough;
Finley (TN) all excellence Honor Roll-Fourth grade-Emily Yarbro; Sixth grade,
Ashley Yarbro.

THOMAS, THE YOUNGER 'ANOTHER FAMILY' BAD ACTOR'

On a January day in 1745 in court held in Amelia County, VA, Thomas Yarbrough, Jr., acknowledged his "wrong doings" and posted "security" that he would behave himself "for a year and a day." A kinsman, Henry, also made "bail" for the family "bad actor." Brings to mind "Blacksheep" Milton Yarberry of Texas. A newly found book account on Yarberry case puts a different light on the story and Yarberry might not have been as bad as painted. The account, because of its length, will have to appear in serial form, and probably starting in the September edition.

COURT ORDER BOOK I-Amelia County, VA- 1735-1746

Case William Yarbrough vs. Andrew Presley; further imparlance granted Deft.

Court Held January 17, 1745

Present: Edward Booker, Charles Irby, Richard Booker, John Hall, William Archer & William Booker, Gent. Justices.

Deed William Hudson to Nicholas Hudson ordered rec.

Deed Edward Booker to Joseph Egliston ordered rec.

Deed John Burton to Thomas Hudson ordered rec. after Sarah Burton relinq. her dower right.

Deed Samuel Jordan to Samuel Jordan, Jr. ordered rec.

Deed Isham Epes & Amity, his wife, to Thomas Bowry pro. by oath of George Currie, one of wits., & ordered rec.

(p. 352A) Ordered road be cleared out of new road near Mallary's Creek into Sandy River road & from thence to the Church; Daniel Brown, Surveyor. Charles Burks, Joseph Ligon, Thomas Morton, William Seircey, James Gravely, Matthew Womack & their tithes to clear same.

Ordered Josiah Hudson, Osborn Keeling & Francis Spellers & their tithes be added to Mathew Cabanis' gang on the Church road.

Stephen Collins appt. Surveyor of upper part of road, of which -- Griffin is Surveyor, and hands that work on sd. road be divided between them.

Deed William Hudson to Higdon Roberson ordered rec.

Present: Wood Jones, Gent.

- * Samuel Jordan swore the peace before Charles Irby, Gent. vs. Thomas Yarbrough, the younger. After being heard, sd. Yarbrough enters into recognizance to the King for 50 Pounds and one sufficient Sec. for 70 Pounds, on condition he be of good behavior to all, and especially to Samuel Jordan, for one year and one day.
- * Thomas Yarbrough, Jr. ackn. indebtedness to the King for the penal sum of 50 Pounds.
- * Henry Yarbrough ackn. himself indebted to the King for the penal sum of 25 Pounds, on the condition that Thomas Yarbrough, Jr. be of good behavior for one year and one day.

(p. 352B) Deed William Watson vs. Barnaby Wells ordered rec.

Deed Barnaby Wells to William Watson ordered rec.

"A FUNNY"
For
YARBROUGH
"Vikings"



BEAUTIFUL COOKE-YARBOROUGH CREST SHOWS ALLIED FAMILIES



The brilliantly colored Crest (poor justice here in black and white) is among the E.H. Cooke-Yarborough Family collection at Lincoln Lodge, Longworth, Oxfordshire, England. Painted on parchment, the crest carries the Falcon and Mallard, the familiar Chevron and Chaplets of Roses and the motto, loosely translated, meaning "It takes effort to win the Palm." Laser colour copies of the crest, warrent, portraits and family trees will be on display at the Springfield, IL, July 1990 NYC. (More English material Pages 266 and 267)

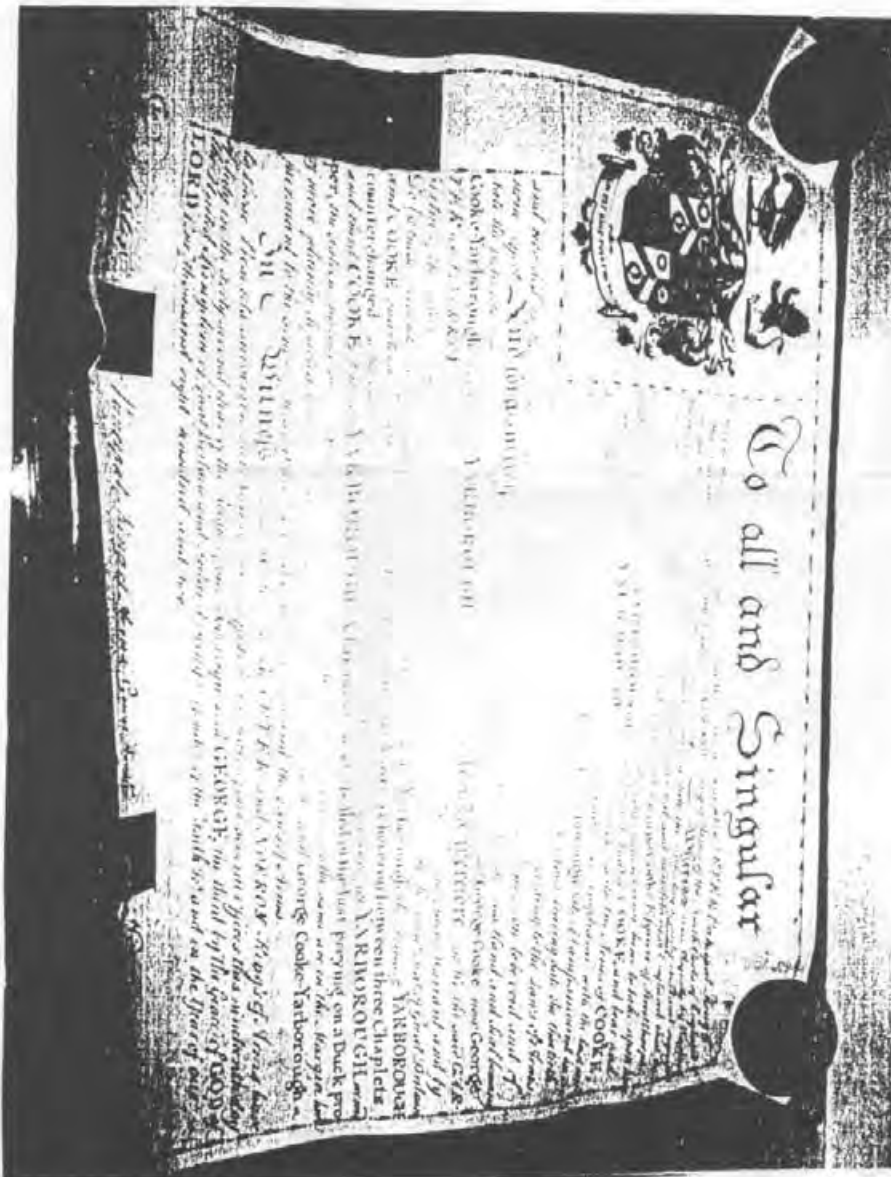
DEAN'S LIST, February 14, 1990- Guy David Yarbro was one of seven Dyer Countian to be named to the Dean's List at Memphis State University, with a semester grade point average of 4.0. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Yarbro of Decaturville, TN, formerly of Dyersburg.

DEATHS IN THE FAMILY: Jack Folsom Yarborough, 85, of Memphis, retired head of the sound department of Bluff City Electronics, husband of James Etta Crump Yarborough. 2/21/90 CA. CA, March 2, 1990: Mrs. Dora Yarborough Wright, 91, Memphis, retired secretary, widow of Edmund H. Wright, Jr. Covington, TN, February 14, 1990: Nikki Garrett, 3-year-old daughter of Mrs. Shelia Yarbro Garrett of Memphis, formerly of Covington, was shot to death Sunday night at her home. Services were Thursday at Maley-Yarborough Funeral Home with burial in Charleston Cemetery.

Dyersburg Union Mission Memorials-In memory of Mrs. Mae Smith Yarbro-Phillip D. Turner, Dyersburg, TN.

COOKE-YARBROUGH WARRENT

The Warrant entitling George Cooke to bear the name and arms of Yarbrough is beautifully lettered and colored on parchment is a treasured part of the Lincoln Lodge collection. The crest and warrent are in a presentation case of fine wood and include weights to hold them for display. American Yarbroughs were all delighted to view family artifacts at Edmund H. Cooke-Yarbrough family home on their March 1989 genealogical tour of England and Scotland.



DYERSBURG (TN) COTILLION CLUB celebrating its fiftieth year honored its past presidents at a charity ball March 16, 1990. Included in the long list of pre sidents are Clara Nell Yarbrow Bradshaw, Sally Lyon Yarbrow, Lillian Yarbrow Cross, and Amy Yarbrow Heckethorn,

MORE NEWS FROM ENGLAND

(Left: Two of four panels of family crest development and family tree collections; Lincoln Lodge. * * *

Writing to Reba Y. Rice, Decatur, GA, NYC '89 Tour Leader, Edmund Cooke-Yarborough related happy and interesting news from England:

ANTHONY COOKE-YARBOROUGH MARRIES- "Tony" Cooke-Yarborough, who joined his parents as gracious hosts to the American tour group, in October announced his engagement to Joanna Northrop, a distant relation of the founder of the American aircraft company. Anthony and Joanna were married in the ancient church at Debenham, near her home village of Ashfield, Suffolk. "Tony" kept the honeymoon secret, even for the bride, ending up in New Zealand. They returned to England in early February, having visited a number of descendants of a great-great-uncle Alfred Cooke-Yarborough, who emigrated there in about 1870. There is a street named for the uncle, Yarborough Street in Auckland, and another in Kohu Kohu where the family lived. (Another Yarborough landmark on the global scene, "Down Under!"

ANOTHER BRANCH TO THE FAMILY TREE- In October, 1989, the Cooke-Yarboroughs daughter, Jane Vicat, gave birth to a son. Early in January he was christened Felix in the Chapel of University College, Oxford, where Jane used to work.

AMERICAN BRANCH OF FAMILY TREE- Beth Yarbro and Joe LeMay of Dyersburg, TN, are the parents of Joseph Yarbro LeMay born February 7, 1990. Baby LeMay has a sister, Cortney, and is the grandson of Tom R. Yarbro. That makes eight grandchildren for Tom, Jim Tom and Bobby Pilcher, William Hopper, Elizabeth and Jessica Wilson and Claire Spence, with another on the way, Grace Y. and Alec Ozment, Memphis. A sixth daughter, Becky, lives in Greenville, NC.

TOP US SALESMAN: John Robert McCullough of Buffalo, MN, son of Mrs. Martha Yarbro Marsh of Nashville and the late James McCullough of TN and LA, was named top Sylvania Electric salesman in the US at a recent national meeting at Opryland Hotel in Nashville. He was awarded a gold ring and a Cadillac auto, with a car telephone. He is married to the former Deanne Holmquist of MN and they are the parents of twin sons, Cris and Mike, a daughter, Jenny, and a son, Jake. They have two grandchildren. McCullough grew up in Nashville and Dyersburg, TN, and is a graduate of the US Air Force Military Academy. He served in the Airforce in Southeast Asia before joining Sylvania in TN, working in KY and MN. His step-father is Al J. Marsh, Sr., and he has a sister, Mrs. James, Elizabeth Swift Vining, Bivens of Nashville, and brothers, Al Marsh, Jr., Tuscon, AR, and Guy Yarbro Marsh, CA.

MORE CASWELL COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINIANS...



Webb Chipman Yarbrough

WEBB CHIPMAN YARBROUGH

Webb Chipman Yarbrough was born January 30, 1877 in Caswell County near Milton, N.C., second son of Charles Joel Yarbrough and Person County Jessie Mary Bradsher Yarbrough. In 1844 while Webb was a young boy, his father realized a cherished dream by buying and moving his family into the Calvin Graves home in Locust Hill. This remained a family domicile until the death of the last surviving son, Woodfin B. Yarbrough, who returned after retiring from a distinguished career as electrician with Detroit Copper Mining Co. in Ajo, Arizona. Other children of Charles Joel and Jessie Mary were Charles Garrett, who eventually settled in California, Zachariah Thomas, who spent his life at the homeplace; Edwin Seach, who established his homestead in Durham; Mary Daisy, whose married life to Charles Godwin was spent in Norfolk, Va.; Joseph Connor, who settled in Chicago; and Clem Covington who returned to Locust Hill after military service in World War I.

After the death of Jessie Mary, Charles Joel married neighbor, Roberta Worsham, and this marriage was blessed with two girls, Mabel Clair, who married Hail Smith and lives in Brevard and Margaret Arnold, who married Norman S. Upchurch and lives in Yanceyville.

Webb was the grandson of Joseph Joel and Emily Chipman Yarbrough. At age twenty-five Joseph Joel demonstrated his business ability by buying and developing a thriving business known as Yarbrough Mills located on what is now the Yarbrough Mill Road in Caswell County. The mills included a grist mill, flour mill and sawmill. Two years later he bought the Gus Yarbrough Mill on Country Line Creek and around this eventually developed an industrial village including a foundry, woodworking shop, blacksmith shop, general store and later a post office named Yarbrough. Joseph Joel gained recognition for his mechanical ability and his service as an expert in water wheel installation was in constant demand. This mechanical aptitude appears in successive generations, as each generation produced engineers, one of which was Webb Chipman Yarbrough.

JOHN B. YARBROUGH

John B. Yarbrough, born January 6, 1841, was a son of Joseph J. Yarbrough and his wife, Mary Herring Yarbrough. They came from Lunenburg County, Virginia, in 1829. They settled at Yarbrough's Mill where Joseph Yarbrough and his brother, Richard Yarbrough owned the mill. John B. Yarbrough was born in Caswell County. He married his cousin, Mary Louisa Harrison, daughter of William Johnson Harrison and wife, Temperance Dianitia Yarbrough Harrison.

John B. Yarbrough attended Trinity College, the forerunner of Duke University. The "B" in his name did not stand for any name. When the War Between the States was declared, he enlisted with the Milton Blues and served in the Thirteenth Regiment, N.C. Troops. This regiment was all but annihilated at Gettysburg. His brother, Joseph Yarbrough, was killed in that battle. John B. Yarbrough was wounded, taken prisoner and imprisoned on Johnson's Island. He always limped afterwards and would explain that he had a Yankee souvenir, a minie ball, in his knee.

Because of his health following the war, his doctor advised him to work out-of-doors. Being mechanically inclined, he became a millwright. His obituary states that "In his business of contractor and builder, monuments to his ability are the Market House at Danville, Va. and the first dam built across the Dan River at that place."

In his community, he was known as "Squire Yarbrough" because he was a Justice of the Peace there for many years. He was one of the early members of the Shiloh Baptist Church as was his wife. They moved to the Semora community in 1878.

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Tuesday, Dec. 26, 1989

Houston Chronicle

YARBROUGH

SARAH YARBROUGH, 98, died December 24, 1989 in Houston, Texas. Miss Yarbrough was a longtime member of St. Paul's United Methodist Church. She had been active in the Chapel Class, the Wesleyan Service Guild and the Pilot Club. She had been a co-owner of the Mirror, a women's and children's shop on Rice Blvd. in the Village. Survivors: Sister and brother-in-law, Grace V. and Robert P. Mymek, Houston; Sister, Lillian Madsen, Los Angeles, Calif.; Brother and sister-in-law, Shelton H. and Cairrene Yarbrough, El Dorado, Ark. Several nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews. Graveside services will be held in El Dorado, Arkansas, in lieu of flowers, family request contributions to the charity of your choice.

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NYC PROJECTS TO RAISE FUNDS FOR MAGAZINE

FAMILY TEXAS SISTERS and NYC regulars are working on projects to help raise funds for the expense of publication of the "Yarbrough Family Magazine. Ophelia Kessler of Newcastle is making another popular Ragged Ann Doll and Rea Donohue is decorating two Yarbrough sweat shirts to bring to NYC in July. Tickets on the items will be sold. Others who wish to help may bring crafts to be sold. Besides the doll in '89 beautiful afghan and quilt were auctioned.

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HENRY MITCHELLE AND IDA YARBROUGH FAMILY

Henry Mitchelle and Ida Dixon Yarbrough had ten children. (1) Lemmie Dee Yarbrough, a veteran of World War I, serving with the U.S. Army in France. He has a son, Hugh Yarbrough. (2) C.B. "Bunk" Yarbrough has five children, C.B., Jr., Lynwood, Burton, Wesley and Marvie Yarbrough. (3) D.E. "Que" Yarbrough (4) B.C. "Ben" Yarbrough (5) A.F. "Al" Yarbrough, has three children, Lila, Aretta and Berdeen Yarbrough. Al has been a Southern Baptist Minister for 54 years. (6) Betty Yarbrough Collier has two daughters, Nancy and Marilyn Collier. (7) O.R. "Roge" Yarbrough has five children, Elsie, Harriet, Fred, Louise and Rachel Yarbrough. (8) H.L. "Bill" Yarbrough (9) Maynard "Monk" Yarbrough has three children, Carolyn, Shirley and Wesley Yarbrough. (10) J.S. "Jim" Yarbrough has two children, Anne and Oliver Yarbrough.

DAVID YARBROUGH



Private David Yarbrough, Co. D, NC Regiment, CSA. Born in NC and died in 1903 in Person Co., NC. He enlisted at the age of 37, March 10, 1863. Wounded at Chancellorsville, VA, May 1863, and returned to service July 21, 1863. He was captured in 1865, confined in Libby Prison, then returned to Newport News, VA, to take the oath and be released June 30, 1865. (Earlier account in INS-YFM by Len Yarbrough, Danville, VA)

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APPEAL FOR GIFTS TO FINISH FAMILY MAGAZINE SEASON

Contributions to defray printing, postage and office supply accounts for the Interim News Sheet for "Yarborough Family Magazine" have increased and are generous and have about cleared the indebtedness for February. However, March edition expenses go on the books on your receipt of this issue. Too, many of the donor names are the same month after month, and others receiving the magazine are urged to help carry the load and make their gifts pay expenses for the remaining publication season, April and May. These issues are important for keeping the Yarbrough and allied families notified and informed of the 1990 National Yarbrough Conference in Springfield, IL, the last week in July.

Recent contributors have been Billy Ray Isbell, Opelika, AL; Collins Yarbrough, Wetumpka, AL; Len Yarborough, Jr., St. Louis; Gladys Stoll, Belleville, IL; Beth Moorhead, Purbank, CA; Exa Cudd, Wellington, TX; Mrs. John R. Hudson, San Jose, CA; Mary E. Wagner, Cahokia, IL; Margaret C. Lay, Ft. Worth, via Karen Mazock; Mildred Y. Carroll, Denton, NC, via Karen Mazock; Mrs. Dean Martin, Van, TX; Thelma Y. Fletcher, Oia, AR; Donna Stark Thompson, Frankfort, KY; Beth Walker, San Antonio; James F. Bivens, Nashville, TN; Ernest A. Yarbrough, West Monroe, LA; Larry R. Boyd, Irving, TX; Ann Y. McQuion, Cleveland, TN; Dan Yarbrough, Pensacola, FL; Jim T. Yarbrough, Atlanta, GA; Albert and Alice Schoelman, San Antonio, TX; Helen Dobbins, Kelso, WA; Howard E. Yarbrough, Lacey, WA; Bill H. Yarborough, Bedford, TX; M. Frances Yarbrough, Vandalia, IL; Henry L. Yarbrough, Pfafftown, NC; A.E. "Tony" Yarbrough, Thousand Oaks, CA; Agnes Pearlman, Santa Anna, CA; Curtis Bowen, Fredrick, MD; Flora Hughes, Lufkin, TX; Mrs. O.M. Carnes, Belmont, NC; and Mary Yarbrough, Memphis, TN.

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NYC 1990 IN ILLINOIS

Eighth annual National Yarbrough Conference will be held in Springfield, Illinois, the last week-end in July, 1990, with Roger and Dolores Yarbrough of Champaign as host.

Our conference hosts and family are planning an outstanding program for Yarbrough families on their visit to the "Land of Lincoln" late this summer, a program to make the 1990 NYC the largest and best in the yearly gatherings.

Registration forms, preliminary program schedules, tours and other conference details are presented below and on the following page, 271. Share the forms and details with all Yarbroughs, all spellings. Now is the time to make plans for Springfield in 1990!

NATIONAL YARBROUGH CONFERENCE

Springfield, Illinois - July 26, 27, 28 & 29, 1990

CONFERENCE REGISTRATION FORM

ROOM RESERVATIONS: Room reservations must be made directly with the RAMADA RENAISSANCE HOTEL (Telephone 217-544-8800 or Toll Free 1-800-228-9898). The Ramada Renaissance Hotel is located at the Convention Center Plaza, 701 E. Adams Street, Springfield, IL 62701-9971 and is in the center of downtown Springfield. The rates are: Single/Double \$60.00; Triple/Quad \$75.00; Club Level \$100; Children under 18 are FREE when accompanied by an Adult. The cut-off date is July 9, 1990. THIS RATE IS FOR THE YARBROUGH CONFERENCE ONLY.

AIRLINES: Springfield, Illinois is served by the following Airlines - American Eagle, United Express, TWA Express and MidWay.

CONFERENCE RESERVATIONS: Please fill out the form below and mail with check to:

Roger L. Yarbrough
P.O. Box 848 (Telephone: 217-367-5423 daytime OR
Urbana, IL 61801 217-352-2645 evening)

Your check should include the following:

1. Registration Fee:
\$6.50 per person - OR - \$12.00 per family
(to cover promotional & administrative fees, postage, etc.)
2. Family Banquet & Program - Saturday Evening:
\$17.50 per person (Adult meal)
\$10.00 per person (Children's meal)

If you can claim kin to a YARBROUGH - any spelling, we urge you to attend !!!
Pass the word to any YARBROUGH kin who may not know. Make it a family affair !!!

NAME(S) _____

ADDRESS _____

TELEPHONE () _____

EARLIEST KNOWN ANCESTOR _____

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TIME TO SIGN-UP HOTEL BY JULY 9

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NUMBER INTERESTED IN MOTORCOACH TOUR TO NEW SALEM, ETC. - \$17.50/PER PERSON
 (THURSDAY - 1:00 P.M.) - _____
 (FRIDAY - 9:00 A.M.) - _____
 (SATURDAY - 9:00 A.M.) - _____

NUMBER TO ATTEND "PORTRAIT OF A PRAIRIE CAPITOL" -- NO CHARGE*
 (FRIDAY - 7:00 P.M.) - _____

NUMBER TO ATTEND TOUR OF LINCOLN'S HOME -- NO CHARGE*
 (FRIDAY - 10:00 A.M.) - _____
 (SATURDAY - 9:00 A.M.) - _____

NUMBER OF NIGHTS _____ NUMBER TO ATTEND BANQUET _____

NUMBER OF PEOPLE IN PARTY _____ AMOUNT ENCLOSED \$ _____

* Although there is no charge -- tickets are reserved for the Yarbrough National Conference, so we need an exact number

TOUR - Guided Motorcoach Tour with pickup at Ramada Renaissance Hotel with drive-by of Old State Capitol/Edwards Place/Lincoln's Original Receiving Vault/Dana Thompson House/Governor's Executive Mansion/Illinois State Capitol with stops at Lincoln's Tomb and restored Village of New Salem (Lincoln's Boyhood Home). Price approximately \$17.50/per person. Tours begin Thursday - 1:00 P.M.; Friday - 9:00 A.M.; Saturday - 9:00 A.M.

All of the sites listed above can also be done by private car at the individual's leisure. No charge for admission.

Sites within walking distance of the Hotel include Lincoln's Home/Lincoln-Herndon Law Offices/Old State Capitol/present State Capitol/Illinois State Museum. No charge for admission to any of these sites.

PRELIMINARY PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Thursday, July 26th

10:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. - Registration/Hospitality in Hotel Lobby
 1:00 P.M. - Motorcoach Tour (4 hours)
 12:00 Noon to 10:00 P.M. - Workshop in Ottawa Room
 Dinner - Open (your option)

Friday, July 27th

8:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. - Registration/Hospitality in Hotel Lobby
 9:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. - Workshop in Ottawa Room
 9:00 A.M. - Motorcoach Tour (4 hours)
 10:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. - Lincoln Home Tour (No Charge - tickets reserved for Yarbrough Conference)
 3:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. - Board of Directors Meeting (room TBA)
 7:00 P.M. to 8:30 P.M. - Candlelight Reception at the Old State Capitol followed by a live presentation with Orchestra entitled "Portrait of a Prairie Capitol" (No Charge - tickets reserved for Yarbrough Conference)

Saturday, July 28th

8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. - Registration/Hospitality in Hotel Lobby
 9:00 A.M. - Motorcoach Tour (4 hours)
 9:00 A.M. to 10:00 A.M. - Lincoln Home Tour (No charge - tickets reserved for Yarbrough Conference)
 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. - Workshop in Ottawa Room
 11:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon - Presentation on Science of Genealogy (room TBA)
 1:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M. - Organizational Meeting for the new Yarbrough Corporation (a not-for-profit corporation) -- all Yarbroughs, all spellings, in-laws and descendants of Yarbroughs urged to attend

Special Yarbrough presentations TBA

6:30 P.M. - Family Banquet and Program

Sunday, July 29th

informal Farewell Breakfast (optional)

(copy machine available for Workshop in Ottawa Room)

By Pam Kelley COLLEGE NOTES
 THE CHARLOTTE OBSERVER Monday, March 5, 1990 3C

Tuning In The World: A Class Assignment

Shortwave radio fascinates Wingate College's Charles Yarbrough as much today as it did the first time he tuned in Radio Togo at age 5.

"It's sort of magical that people can broadcast from tonight to this afternoon," says Yarbrough, 28.

This semester, the assistant speech professor turned his passion for the radio into a course that may teach students as much about politics and geography as shortwave bands.



Yarbrough

Each week, students in his international broadcasting course spend two hours tuning in radio stations around the world.

This semester has been especially fruitful for shortwave listeners. They've heard history-making developments in Eastern Europe and knew details of the December invasion of Panama hours before they were broadcast in the United States.

One class highlight, Yarbrough says, occurred the day they heard Radio Moscow discussing protests in Azerbaijan. "They said hundreds of nude protesters were running in the street. The kids just broke out laughing. We wondered, why are they protesting in the buff? It's winter there."

He learned later that shedding one's clothing is a powerful and common form of public protest in the Soviet Union, symbolizing the stripping away of societal conventions.

"What really interests me about the class is you hear different countries' points of view, and kind of get a perspective on how they feel," says senior Brian Sherwood of Wingate.

Students listening to Radio Havana, for instance, hear Cuban broadcasters lambasting the United States for its role in Central America and the invasion of Panama.

Yarbrough plans to test students' knowledge of geography at the end of the course and compare results with those from the semester's start.

If there is a significant improvement, Yarbrough thinks public schools could consider using the shortwave radio as a learning tool.

HAZEL H. YARBROUGH of P.O. Box 3091, Wingate, NC 28174, sent the news clipping on her son "Chuck" and writes, "I understand that his is the only International Broadcasting Class taught anywhere in the U.S." She also sent a generous donation for YFM expense and ordered a NYC Directory. Her note concluded "Thanks for all your work on the Family Magazine."

BIRTH TENNESSEE

Danny and Kathy Gobelet of Dyersburg are the parents of a baby girl, Katie Lynn, born on March 18, 9:31 a.m., at Methodist Hospital of Dyersburg. She weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces and was 19 inches long. Grandparents are Ruth and Ross Yarbrow of Decaturville, Bob and Sarah Gobelet of Jackson, Carol Rooney of Dallas, Texas, and John Rooney of Lawrence, Kan.

SEEKING INFORMATION ON:

QUERY: LAURA M. YARBROUGH b Mar. 1900, Blount Ct., Ala., d/o Noble Lindsey & Hester Posey Yarbrough. Mary Patterson, 1660 Whites Mill RD, High Point, NC 27265. Your White Haired N.C. Cousin, MYP



Charlotte's Web

ELIZABETH WILSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Spence, and granddaughter of Tom R. Yarbrow and Mrs. Bo Patterson, all of Dyersburg, TN, starred in the recent Dyersburg College Children's production of the childhood classic, "Charlotte's Web." Elizabeth, shown with a friend who played Wilbur the Pig, played Charlotte the Spider, says she wants to be an actress when she grows up. She said her Charlotte role "calls for someone with a gentle voice and graceful moves."

DEATH IN THE FAMILY
 MEMPHIS, TN-April 11, 1990,
 Earl Franklin Yarbrough, 45,
 of 3164 Alta.

YARBROUGH CREST TOWELS-Three sizes, beach, regular and golf. Beautiful colors on quality white towel-ing. Order from Allen Yarbrough, 10228 Antietam, Fairfax, VA 22030.

Tracking your family on your computer

By JACK WARNER
Oak News Service

I suspect that no common endeavor has benefited more from the personal computer than genealogy, and there are a great many programs out there for people trying to locate all the twigs on the family tree.

The cream of the crop, at least of the crop I've seen, is a program called Roots, now out in a new version called Roots III. Unfortunately, it's available only for IBM and compatibles.

Roots III includes virtually every feature the genealogist could want.

The database lists family groups, keeps track of who is descended from whom, and tells you who is related to whom, and how. My wife has pursued both our families extensively and the program is sharp enough to report on its own that we are ninth cousins — something I promise you we didn't know until she got into genealogy — and that our common ancestors are Thomas Whittier and Ruth Green, who lived in Massachusetts in 1650.

Roots III will search its database for location, anniversaries, names, year ranges, vital statistics, flagged information, and history. It will tell you who was born, died, buried or married on a given day, which is not terribly useful, but its ability to search for

'The database lists family groups, keeps track of who is descended from whom, and tells you who is related to whom, and how'

location is much more practical.

New in Version 3 is a history section that provides general information on any given period of time, which is nice for putting a life into perspective.

The program will print pedigree charts, family group sheets, Ahnentafel charts, descendant charts and hereditary statistics you may or may not wish to know, such as the percentage of illegitimacy among your ancestors.

It lets you enter date and place for birth, death, marriage, christening, baptism, confirmation, bar mitzvah, adoption, death, burial, first communion, probate, passenger lists, immigration, graduation, retirement, employment, residence, three census entries — everything but anecdotes, and you can include those in the form of text files from your word processor.

You can include footnotes for each entry. You can also flag particular people, say those who fought in the Revolutionary War.

Roots III costs \$250 plus shipping from Commsoft, 2257 Old

Middlefield Way, Mountain View, Calif., 94043, and the serious genealogist won't regret the expense.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

25001 Larson Rd.
Monroe, OR 97456

Dear Cousin Charles,

Enclosed check is for the Yarbrough Family News Sheet.

I read each issue avidly hoping I can find a clue to the parents of my g.g.g. grandmother, Rebecca Yarbrough/Yarberry, who m. g.g.g. grandfather, Nathan Perry ca 1787 in NC. They later settled in Claiborne Co. TN, and then in 1830 migrated to Brown Co., IL, where she died in 1832.

I thoroughly enjoyed the NYC last year but will not be able to attend this July.

Do we pronounce the name Yarbrow or Yabrow? And what is the significance of the guinea feather?

Keep up the good work.

A "y" Cousin

Genevieve Perry Barham

Editor: Dear Genevieve "y" Cousin,

Thank you so much for the check, all help is needed. Good luck in your ancestor search. We'll miss you at the IL conference. Go with Yarbro, and roll the tongue a little on the end if it has two "o"s. Guinea feather is "my-CHY-signature trade-mark" because of simplicity and beauty of design. My folks have always kept quineas, assumed brought to America from Africa by our ancestor's Black American families. The last of my flock, an old rooster, who furnishes the feathers for the mastheads, greets me at my door each morning and nightly pot-racks me to sleep and warns me of any approaching bad weather, invasion of foe, human or varmint. I could have fibbed and told you the "feather" was from the Falcon of the Family Crest. Too, if your genealogy papers are as numerous and widely stacked as mine, the "feather" becomes an immediate identifying mark.

Thanks for asking! Love to all, CHY

PLAYS CONFEDERATE ROLE: Cousin Lynwood J. Yarbrough of Danville, VA, was the Honorable George H. Treuholm, Secretary of Treasury, in Danville's 125 Anniversary of being the last Confederate Capital.

IN THE MEDIA: Michael Bolton, newest Grammy King for "How Can We Be Lovers" On receiving his award included a Yarbrough in those he thanked on National TV.

IN DAR: Dear Cousin Chas., thank you for the newsletter. I enjoy it very much. P.S. Did I tell you I'm in the DAR under Davis Yarbrough, NC? Mary E. Wagner, 746 Norbert DR, Cahokia, IL, 62206. Your Cousin in Cahokia.

TOM R. YARBRO GRANDPA AGAIN- Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ozment of Memphis are the parents of a daughter born in Memphis in March, 1990. Mrs. Ozment (Grace) is the daughter of Tom R. Yarbrow of Dyersburg, NYC regular and England genealogy tourist, and Mrs. Bo Patterson. The new baby was named Mary Alice Ozment in honor of Mr. Yarbrow's late mother. That's nine grandchildren for Tom.

YARBROUGH MILITARY SHEETS- Blanks available from CHY, Tiptonville. Material to be computerized by Bill H. Yarbrough, Bedford, Hurst, TX, attorney, and Honorary Board Member of NYC.

TREASURES FOUND: Two cassettes of the Nashville, TN, NYC, featuring the late Texas Charlie Yarbrough, Sen. Ralph W. Yarbrough and Mrs. Kenneth (Evelyn) Goble of Utah. Available from CHY, Tiptonville, Tapes \$6.00; also available Color Crest Cards \$2.00; Cloth Crest Patches, (only three left) \$12.50 each; Query Edition \$5.85; and Directory \$5.00. All proceeds to INS-YFM.



ARKANSAS CENSUS IN 1800s

(From the files of Charles David Yarborough, Founder, Editor and Publisher
 ... YARBOROUGH FAMILY MAGAZINE...)
 Arkansas Census Checklist: Completed-1870, Ouachita Co., 1880, Dorsey, Lincoln, Grant, Arkansas, Union and Jefferson Counties.
 Arkansas Census Research-Sevier Co., Arkansas, 1860, Red River Township,
 #295 Jesse H. Yarborough, #296 Jesse W. Yarborough, #297 H. Yarborough,
 and #300 William B. Carlan. Echols letter of 23 July 1967.

An Index To Fifth United States Census of Arkansas, 1840, Yarborough, Mary, Union; Yarbro, J., Jeff.; Yarbrough, N., Benton; Yearby, Henry, Phillips, and Yearby, Wm., Phillips Co.

1850, 1860, 1870 CENSUS

Enumeration Date 22 Nov, Year 1850, Film Number 28
 City Lafayette Township, County Ouachita, State Arkansas

House	Family	Name	Age	Sex	Profession	Property Real	Personal	Birthplace	Foreign Born	Married in Year	Age in Year
7	7	William Yarby	55	m	farmer	350		Mo. Ga.			
		Elizabeth W.	37	f				Tenn			
		James Yarby	20	m	laborer			Ala			
		Paschall Smith	18	m	laborer			Tenn			
		Robt.	15	m	laborer			Tenn			
		Henry	7	m				Tenn			
		Aurelia A.	1	f				Ark.			

Enumeration Date 10 October, Year 1850, Film Number 30
 City El Dorado Township, County Union, State Arkansas

House	Family	Name	Age	Sex	Profession	Property Real	Personal	Birthplace	Foreign Born	Married in Year	Age in Year
132	132	Nathan Yarborough	51	m	plaster	1300		N.C.			
		Melinda "	53	f				S.C.			
		Wm M.	19	m	none			Ala.			
		Mary A. J.	10	f				"			

Enumeration Date 24 August, Year 1860, Film Number 10
 City Buchanan (po)-Lafayette Township, County Ouachita, State Arkansas

House	Family	Name	Age	Sex	Profession	Property Real	Personal	Birthplace	Foreign Born	Married in Year	Age in Year
834	876	W. N. Yarborough	31	m	farmer	500	130	Ala.			
		Mary	27	f				"			
		Mary	8	f				"			
		William	5	m				Ark.			
		Sallie	2	f				"			
		John	2 1/2	m				"			

Enumeration Date 25 September, Year 1860, Film Number 10
 City Free (po)-Carral Waterhouse Township, County Ouachita, State Arkansas

House	Family	Name	Age	Sex	Profession	Property Real	Personal	Birthplace	Foreign Born	Married in Year	Age in Year
1394	1477	J. M. Yarborough	26	m	farmer	1400	520	Ten.			
		Mary "	23	f				Ala.			
		Robt.	10	m				Ark.			
		Albert	3	m				Ark.			
		Ola	6 1/2	f				"			
1478		MRS. L. WARNACK	65	f			1400	S.C.			
		LOUISA	35	f				Ala.			

Enumeration Date 14 September, Year 1860, Film Number 10
 City Camden (po)-Scarr fabric Township, County Ouachita, State Arkansas

House	Family	Name	Age	Sex	Profession	Property Real	Personal	Birthplace	Foreign Born	Married in Year	Age in Year
1208	1285	W. Yarborough	63	m	farmer	2500	2450	N.C.			
		Elizabeth "	47	f				Mass.			
		Octavia	11	f				Ark.			
		Alfred	8	m				"			
		Charles	5	m				"			
		James Mitchel	30	m				Ga.			

Enumeration Date 20 June, Year 1870, Film Number 14
 City Camden (po)-Lafayette Township, County Ouachita, State Arkansas

House	Family	Name	Age	Sex	Profession	Property Real	Personal	Birthplace	Foreign Born	Married in Year	Age in Year
200	200	Yarborough, W ^d	73	m	farmer	3000	700	N.C.			
		" F	58	f	keeps house			Tenn			
		OGEWA	20	f				Ark.			
		O.F.	14	m	works farm	150		"			
		Smith, George	70	f	widow			La.			
		R.R. J	18	m				Ark.			
201	201	Yarborough, N.	42	m	farmer			Ala.			
		" M.V.	21	f	keeps house			"			
		Frasier, Allen	10	m	(A)domestic			"			
		Frank	18	m	works farm			"			

1850, 1860, 1870 CENSUS

Enumeration Date 25 July, Year 1870, Film Number 14City Marion Township, P.O. Tea Springs, County Ouachita, State Arkansas

House	Family	Name	Age	Sex	Profession	Property		Birthplace	Foreign		Born in Year	Mar. in Year
						Real	Personal		Father	Mother		
35	35	Yarbrough, E. S.	40	m	farmer	1500	500	Tennessee				
		Prudence	31	f	keeps house			Arkansas				
		Anna	6	f	---							
		Maedy, Florence	10	f	---							

Enumeration Date 27 July, Year 1870, Film Number 14City Marion Township, P.O. Tea Springs, County Ouachita, State Arkansas

House	Family	Name	Age	Sex	Profession	Property		Birthplace	Foreign		Born in Year	Mar. in Year
						Real	Personal		Father	Mother		
100	100	Yarbrough, N.	32	m	farmer	200	300	Tennessee				
		Mary T.	27	f	keeps house							
		W. R.	8	m	---			Arkansas				
		J. N.	4	m	---							
		Acy R.	2	m	---							

Enumeration Date 16 June, Year 1870, Film Number 14City Washington Township, P.O. Camden, County Ouachita, State Arkansas

House	Family	Name	Age	Sex	Profession	Property		Birthplace	Foreign		Born in Year	Mar. in Year
						Real	Personal		Father	Mother		
81	81	Mans, Reuben	45	m	farmer	500	300	Alabama				
		Sarah	42	f	keeps house							
		Yarbrough, James	20	m	works on farm			Arkansas				
		Joseph	18	m	---							
		Alice	16	f	---							
		Gilbert	14	m	---							
		George	12	m	---							

Enumeration Date 9 July, Year 1870, Film Number 16City El Dorado Township, County Union, State Arkansas

House	Family	Name	Age	Sex	Profession	Property		Birthplace	Foreign		Born in Year	Mar. in Year
						Real	Personal		Father	Mother		
75	75	Yarborough, Nathan	71	m	farmer	500	300	W. Carolina				
		Susan T.	64	f	keeping house			Virginia				
		Cooper, John J.	33	m	farmer	200	200	"				
		Mollie	33	f	keeping house			Alabama				
		Lisette	3	f	at home			Arkansas				
		Elenette T.	1/2	f	"			"				
		Underwood, Thomas	19	m	farm laborer			"				
		Sharp, Mary	16	f	at home			"				

1880 CENSUS

City Smith Township, County Darwin, State ArkansasEnumeration Date 30 June, Film No. _____

* CONDITION: S = Single, M = Married, W = Widowed, D = Divorced

House	Family	Name	Sex	Age	No. of Children in Family	No. of Children of Pen.	Profession	Place of Birth	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace
224	227	Yarborough, J.	m	27			farmer	Ark.	GA.	-
		Mariann	f	22		wife	keeping house	Ark.	Ark.	Ark.
		William	m	5		son		"	"	"
		Kizzie	f	4		daughter		"	"	"
		Henry	m	2		son		"	"	"

1880 CENSUS

City Lone Rise Township, County Lincoln, State ArkansasEnumeration Date 13 June, Film No. 49

* CONDITION: S = Single, M = Married, W = Widowed, D = Divorced

House	Family	Name	Sex	Age	No. of Children in Family	No. of Children of Pen.	Profession	Place of Birth	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace
137	117	Burr, Tapley	m	35			farmer	Ky.	-	Ky.
		Emily	f	24		wife	keeping house	Ark.	LA.	Ark.
		Nancy	f	10		daughter	student	Ark.	Ky.	Ark.
		Margaret	f	9		daughter		Ark.	Ky.	Ark.
		John	m	7		son		Ark.	Ky.	Ark.
		Wily	m	5		son		Ark.	Ky.	Ark.
		Clodins	m	2		son		Ark.	Ky.	Ark.
		Yarber, James	m	22			laborer	S.C.	S.C.	S.C.



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FROM PAGE 275 **1850, 1860, 1870 CENSUS**
 Enumeration Date 26 July, Year 1870, Film Number 14
 City Marion Township, Polk-Springs, County Quachita, State Arkansas

House	Family	Name	Age	Sex	Profession	Property - Real	Property - Personal	Birthplace	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace	Year to 1870	1870
70	70	Yarbrough, Elisha	42	m	teacher	1000	500	Tennessee	Ark	Ark		
		+ Sena	36	f	keeps house			Ark				
		+ Mary	16	f								
		+ John	14	m	works farm							
		+ Bertie	11	f								
		+ Emma	9	f								

1880 CENSUS
 City Van Buren Township, County Union, State Arkansas
 Enumeration Date 10 June, Film No. 58

* CONDITION: S = Single, M = Married, W = Widowed, D = Divorced

House	Family	Name	Sex	Age	Mar. or Div. in Oct. To Feb. 1880	Profession	Place of Birth	Father's Birthplace	Mother's Birthplace
126	126	Yarbrough, Susan	F	50		keeping house	Georgia	Virginia	Georgia
		William	M	27	---	farmer	Arkansas	Georgia	Georgia
		Mary M.	F	22		school teacher	Ark.	Ga.	Ga.
		Ophelia	F	22		daughter	Ark.	Alabama	Georgia

Book on early family, other news and notes-Mazock Report

FROM THE ARCHIVES

Karen Mazock, Archivist, 825-202 Waterview Place, Virginia Beach, VA 23452

Greetings Cousins and Researchers:

Each year I receive approximately 500 letters from researchers. The most exciting thing about my correspondence is the many things you have shared. In this issue I want to share with you the things you have shared for the Yarbrough Archives.

CORRECTIONS:

Please make the following corrections to the report on Richard Yarbrough on pages 252-256 of Volume 6, Number 3 of the newsletter:

Page 252, 4th paragraph of item 1. "If Richard was 87 in 1702, his year of birth would be 1615" (not 1618 as shown).

PAGE 252, 5th paragraph of item 1. "...Richard Yarbrough, Jr., was born in 1652" (not 1658 as shown).

Page 253, last paragraph of item 3. "This reveals ..." (not reveals as shown).

Page 256, paragraph under "Comment" of item 9. "...the immigrant was born 1615" (not 1515 as shown).

SOME NOTES ON OUR FAMILY HISTORY, BY E. R. YARBROUGH, published London, 1912.

Through the courtesy and kindness of Rev. Peter Yarbrough (grandson of E. R. Yarbrough) and Lord Alvingham, both of England, the Yarbrough Archives now has a copy of this book! It is a treasured and valued addition to our collection and I know that all of you join me in the excitement and appreciation of having this early history of the English line available for us to read, study and enjoy. Lord Alvingham donated this copy from his collection and Rev. Peter Yarbrough made all the arrangements for us to have it. A bonus is that Rev. Yarbrough updated the information in this book for us before sending it and he has also given permission for the Yarbrough information to be copied for interested researchers.

The first half of the book gives the lines CLIFFORD, PERCY, RICHMOND, GLEDHILL, BLAMIR ARMSTRONG and HIGGINS (to name but a few). "The Yerbroughs of Cockerington, Frampton, Wyberton and Sleaford" begins on page 207 and "The Yarbroughs of Snaith and Heslington" begins on page 263. These histories are complete with pedigree charts. In upcoming issues of the newsletter, we will try to reduce the pedigree charts and print them.

Not only has this addition to our records been exciting, but the correspondence with our English "cousins" has been delightful. Our "National" Yarbrough conference has moved to the "International" level.

ANOTHER YARBROUGH IMMIGRANT?

A few months ago Suzanne Yarbrough of Oklahoma City, OK sent me copies of some pages from *The Early Settlers of Maryland*, by Gust Skordes, Assistant Archivist State of Maryland, Baltimore Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 1986. This is an index to the names of immigrants compiled from records of land patents, 1633-1680, in the Hall of Records, Annapolis, Maryland. On page is shown:

"Jarbo, John, Liber 2, Folio 340, Immigrated 1646"

Remember, as Suzanne pointed out, in the German language "J" is pronounced the same as our English "Y" ... Could this be a John Yarbo? We are fortunate that one of our best family researchers lives in Maryland. How about it, Curtin Bowen ... could you follow up on this man and let us know what is in the records about him?

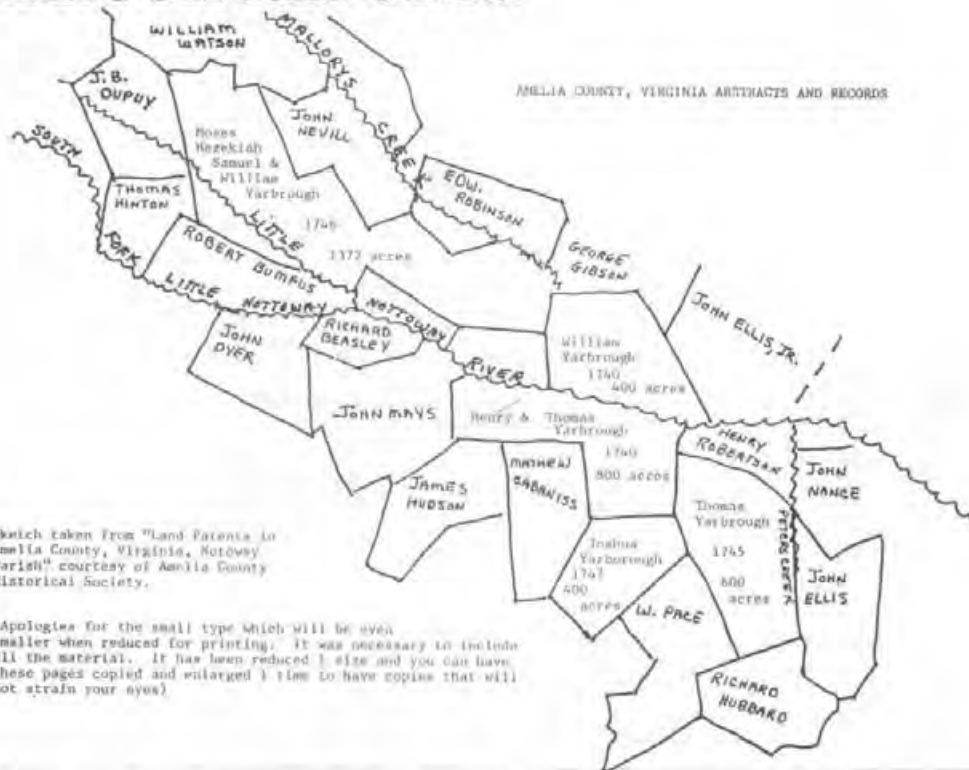
ORIGINAL LAND PATENT MAPS - AMELIA COUNTY VIRGINIA.

Another valuable find was brought to our attention by Greg Yarbrough of Richmond, Virginia. On one of his research trips to Amelia County, Virginia he discovered three land grant or patent maps which have been copyrighted and reproduced by the Amelia Historical Society as a means of supporting their library. Dr. Robert T. Brumfield, retired professor of Longwood College, researched and constructed the three maps of Amelia, Nottoway and Prince Edward counties which comprise the area of the original Amelia County in 1734. The Amelia County Historical Society has given me special permission to sketch off a portion of one of these maps showing some of the Yarbrough land grants. These maps show the names, year of patent, acreage and the waterways. We know that some of our early Yarbrough men married the daughters of neighboring landowners. In looking at these maps, I discovered the Jordan family (Thomas Yarbrough, Jr. married Hannah Jordan) did not live on bordering land, but actually some distance away.

These maps are a must for any researcher who has traced any of their lines back to Amelia County. Each map sells for \$7.50; a set of all three for \$18.00. Mailers are \$1.25 and mailing anywhere in the U.S. is \$2.40 (total \$11.15 per individual map, \$21.65 for the set of three). The three maps are: A PLAT OF THE LAND PATENTS IN AMELIA COUNTY, VIRGINIA; A PLAT OF THE LAND PATENTS IN AMELIA COUNTY, VIRGINIA, ST. PATRICKS PARISH and A PLAT OF THE LAND PATENTS IN AMELIA COUNTY VIRGINIA, NOTOWAY PARISH. They may be ordered from: Amelia County Historical Society, P. O. Box 113, Amelia, Virginia 23002. Each map is approximately 2' x 3'. When ordering these maps, please remember to thank the Society for allowing us to print this information in our newsletter. And, please remember that special permission was given to reproduce this portion of a map in our newsletter. Do not make copies of this and mail to friends. Please honor their copyright.

The sketch on the following page is from the Land Patents in Amelia County - Notoway Parish. The accompanying deed abstracts are from the referenced patent books.

MAZOCK REPORT...



Sketch taken from "Land Patents in Amelia County, Virginia, Nottoway Parish" courtesy of Amelia County Historical Society.

(Apologies for the small type which will be even smaller when reduced for printing. It was necessary to include all the material. It has been reduced 1/2 size and you can have these pages copied and enlarged 1 time to have copies that will not strain your eyes.)

- 1739 5 May. Henry Robertson granted 1000 acres joining John Rance's, Thomas Yarbrough's and Stith Hardway's lands on both sides Little Nottoway River. *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography*, Vol. 14, p. 28.
- 1739 8 Oct. Henry and Edw.^d Robertson's survey the lower side of Malloy's Creek joining Yarbrough. Reel 56 (Virginia State Library Microfilm) "Surveys", pages unnumbered.
- 1740 10 Jun. Henry Yarbrough and Thomas Yarbrough, 800 acres on south side of Little Nottoway River (land description given in poles with no adjoining property owners named). Patent Book 19, page 657, Amelia Co.
- 1740 10 Jun. William Yarbrough, 400 acres in Amelia County (land description given in poles with no adjoining property owners named). Patent Book 19, page 680, Amelia Co.
- 1743 7 Apr. Richard Beasley survey on both sides of Yarbroughs Run on the south side of Little Nottoway. Reel 56, "Surveys", pages unnumbered.
- 1743 8 Apr. Thomas Yarbrough - two surveys on the head of Peters Creek on the south side of Little Nottoway "joining" Robertson, Yarbrough, Hubbard and Ellis. 600 acres. Reel 56, "Surveys", pages unnumbered.
- 1743 8 Apr. Henry Yarbrough survey on north side of Little Nottoway river between Yarbrough and Beasley. 205 acres. Reel 56, "Surveys", unpagged.
- 1743 9 Apr. John Nevill survey on south side of Malloy's Creek "joining" Watsons, Yarbroughs and Robertsons lines. Reel 56, Surveys; unpagged.
- 1743 10 Apr. Will^m Yarbrough, 1 surveys on both sides of Little Nottoway and Malloy's Creek "joining" Beasley, Yarbroughs, Watsons and his own lands. 1372 acres. Reel 56, "Surveys", unpagged.
- 1744 9 Apr. Thomas Yarbrough, Junr. survey on the head of Wetstone Creek "joining" Cabines, his own and his father's line. 400 acres. Reel 56, "Surveys" unpagged.
NOTE: Thomas Yarbrough, Jr. has been proven to be the son of Thomas Yarbrough, Sr. Also note that while Thomas Yarbrough Jr. had this land surveyed, the land was granted to Joshua Yarbrough in 1747.
- 1745 20 Sep. Henry Yarbrough, 606 acres on both sides Little Nottoway, Amelia County, beginning at his own old corner; his own old lines; Beasley's corner, William Yarbrough's line; being part of a patent for 800 acres formerly granted to the said Henry Yarbrough and Thomas Yarbrough 10 June 1740 and 204 acres the residus never before granted. PB 22, page 578, Amelia Co.
- 1745 20 Sep. Thomas Yarbrough, 600 acres in Amelia County on both sides of Peter's Creek; along Robertson's line; Yarbrough's line; Hubbard's line, Ellis' line, Peter's Creek. PB 22, p. 548-9, Amelia Co.
- 1746 5 Jun. Samuel, William, Hezekiah and Moses Yarbrough, 1,372 acres in Amelia County, both sides of Little Nottoway river and Malloy's Creek, beginning in their father's line on South side of Malloy's Creek; along his line west 25 poles to his corner in a branch; south 117 poles to Henry Yarbrough's corner; Beasley's corner; Malfor's (1) line; Edward Robinson's corner and line; Presley's line... PB 25, pp 54-56.
- 1747 12 Jan. Justus Yarbrough, 400 acres on the head of Wetstone Creek on the fork of Nottoway; Robinson's Corner; Thomas Yarbrough Sr.'s corner; Thomas Yarbrough Jr.'s corner; Robinson's line. Pl 28, p 319-20.

NOTES: These are not the earliest Yarbrough records in Amelia County. These abstracts are given only to accompany the Plat sketch. It also appears that land was surveyed several years before the land was granted.

To be continued in May, 1990, INS-YFM, including Yarbrough Pedigrees of Lincoln and York Counties, other English notes, Queries and miscellany.

MUCH FINANCIAL HELP NEEDED TO FINISH YEAR

Substantial contributions will be needed to pay the bills for the Interim News Sheet for "Yarborough Family Magazine" for the 1989-1990 series, with only the May issue to go. Donations are needed for the March, April and May editions. In hiatus for three months after May, this is one of the last times I can beg support of the nine-month family journal. Expenses include printing of 600 copies, postage for mailing some 550 units to family members, libraries and genealogical societies; machine and office supply accounts, and daily clearing house expenses.

A heartfelt thanks to contributors in March and April, including Ruth S. and Madison Yarborough, Jr., Durham, NC; George M. and Reba B. Keller, Marietta, GA; Carl C. Lamb, Halifax, PA; Hohn H. Yarborough, Irving, TX; Curtis A. Bowen, Frederick, MD; James L. Yarborough, Raleigh, NC; Mrs. Ann Broadbent, Lake Charles, LA; Hazel Lindsey, Mesa, Arizona; Hazel H. Yarborough, Wingate, NC; Richard "Mac" McCrellen, Pensacola, FL; Henry Yarborough, Jr., Shreveport, LA; Mrs. T.S. (Helen Y.) White, Homer, LA; Mae Y. Stone, Montgomery, AL; Collins Yarborough, Wetumka, AL; Gladys Stoll, Belleville, IL; Mary M. Satterfield, Milton, NC; Opal Sandlin, Perryville, MO; Mary Patterson, High Point, NC; Dorothy H. (Mrs. Thomas I.) Yarbrow, Finley, TN; Preston and Etta Mae Martin, Dublin, OH, via Karen Mazock; and Genevieve Barham, Monroe, Or.

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YARBROUGH REUNION

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JULY, 1990, PRESAGES THE GLORIOUS REUNION OF THE GREAT AMERICAN YARBROUGH FAMILY IN THE EIGHTH NATIONAL CONFERENCE.

The 1990 NYC will meet in Springfield, Illinois, State Capital, "Land of Lincoln," and great Mid-America city and historic area.

The annual Family Gathering will be at the new, glamorous Ramada Renaissance Hotel on July 26 through July 29, with Roger and Dolores Yarbrough and Family as our hosts. Scheduled from Thursday, July 26, through an optional Farewell Breakfast on Sunday, July 29, Yarbrough Family Members are urged "to come early, and stay late" in this area which has played such an important and exciting role in the history of our country.

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Efforts will be made to complete plans to incorporate the National Yarbrough Conference into a non-profit organization giving member privileges to all Yarbroughs and related family members and to take advantages of certain financial benefits afforded such groups. Special postage privileged would be one great boon to NYC on its' news sheet and correspondence.

HISTORY AUTHORITY TO APPEAR TWICE ON NYC PROGRAM '90

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SPECIAL PRESENTATION PRIOR TO FAMILY BANQUET HIGHLIGHT

Also on Saturday, special Yarbrough presentations will be offered before the annual Family Banquet, the highlight of the yearly conferences. Good food and good fellowship and fun with old and new family "cousins" make NYC banquets memorable. Handmade crafts and gifts, fund raiser for INS-IFB, are presented to winners at the evening event. Breakfast on Sunday morning, except for some "goodbyes," are most enjoyable and help summarize another highly successful Yarbrough Year.

CAPSULE OF PLAY REVIEW YOU CAN ENJOY FRIDAY EVENING

A sense of place... the halls of Representatives comes to life in "Portrait of a Prairie Capitol" by Dan Guillory... A beaming usher opened the massive doors to the Old State Capitol and politely suggested that I "look around" before the premiere performance...another "living dramatization"

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A Documentary History of the Law Practice of Abraham Lincoln, 1836-1861



WHAT IS ORAL HISTORY?

Oral history, which is nothing more nor less than a branch of historical research, is the capturing of history's most ancient technique and its most modern technology. Its technique is the collection of eyewitness accounts to history, the ancient Greek historians did this more than 2,000 years ago. Its technology, the computer tape recorder, was considered as the space age.

This phenomenal marriage of ancient technique and modern technology is generally credited to historian Allan Nevins. He advanced the idea in 1941 and in 1945 later founded the Oral History Research Office at Columbia University. Since then the movement has blossomed. Hundreds of oral history programs are underway in every state and across the world. Columbia still leads the field. However, the field has many pioneers in other fields as well and we appreciate their efforts.



PLAY REVIEW

...RESEMBLE THE CHORUS OF CLASSICAL GREEK DRAMAS.. WRITER
EXPERIENCES "SHIVER OF DELIGHT AND RECOGNITION" AT LINE
"and in this, this room the body lay."

by the Great American Show People Show. So I dutifully soaked up the ambiance of that old and curious building with its vaulting central hallway flanked by special rooms on either side. I noted the manuscript copy of "The Gettysburg Address" in its hermetically sealed container (an appropriate safeguard...), the lithograph of Andersonville Prison "drawn from memory" by one Thomas O'Dea, the wood-burning stoves with their crinkled flues, the marble statue of Stephen A. Douglas (the "Little Giant"), the small brass cannon under the stairs, and the ubiquitous plumes, inkwells and leather-bound books of long gone legislators. I was glad I followed the usher's advice because "Portrait of a Prairie Capitol" is an unusually effective dramatization of this very building, an evocative art work, with an eerie, reflexive quality. The production turns on itself because the dramatized events actually took place in the hall where the three actors and 14 musicians perform passionately... The three narrative... most resemble the chorus of classical Greek dramas... and the performers conclude by reminding "Lincoln's suffering was also our own." Lincoln, after all, sought "Peace among ourselves and with all nations."

NATIONAL YARBROUGH CONFERENCE

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ROOM RESERVATIONS: Room reservations must be made directly with the RAMADA RENAISSANCE HOTEL (Telephone 217-344-8800 or Toll Free 1-800-226-9898). The Ramada Renaissance Hotel is located at the Convention Center Plaza, 701 E. Adams Street, Springfield, IL 62701-9971 and is in the center of downtown Springfield. The rates are: Single/Double \$60.00; Triple/Quad \$75.00; Club Level \$100; Children under 18 are FREE when accompanied by an Adult. The cut-off date is July 9, 1990. THIS RATE IS FOR THE YARBROUGH CONFERENCE ONLY.

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Pass the word to any YARBROUGH kin who may not know. Make it a family affair !!!

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NUMBER OF PEOPLE IN PARTY _____ AMOUNT ENCLOSED \$ _____

* Although there is no charge -- tickets are reserved for the Yarbrough National Conference, so we need an exact number

MAZOCK REPORT... This page and the following two pages of the May edition of the INS-YFM is the conclusion of a most interesting collection of research material by NYC's able archivist and historian, Karen Mazock, of Virginia. Two pages of the report appeared in the April issue, Karen writes: *Meetings Cousins and Researchers: each year I receive approximately 500 letters from researchers. The most exciting thing... is the many things you have shared... I want to share with you the things you have shared for the Yarbrough Archives.*

FROM THE ARCHIVES

HENRIETTA MARIA YARBROUGH/SIR JOHN VANBRUGH:

Raymond C. and Billie B. Yarbrough of San Francisco, California wrote to share their discovery of a Yarbrough/Vanbrugh marriage. Enclosed with their letter were copies of pages from *Sir John Vanbrugh* by Kerry Downes, St. Martin's Press, NY, 1987. Sir John Vanbrugh mastered many professions, but his greatest fame resulted from his comedies and architecture. As a playwright, he wrote two of the Restoration's best comedies, "The Relapse" and "The Provok'd Wife. As an architect, he designed the great Baroque masterpieces, Castle Howard and Blenheim Palace. On page 375, Downes quotes from a letter written by Lady Mary Wortley Montagu of York to a friend in October 1713. "I can't forbear entertaining you with our York Lovers ... In the 1st form of these Creatures is even Mr. Vanbrug. Heaven no doubt compassionating our Dullness has inspired him with a Passion that makes us all ready to die with laughing. 'Tis credibly reported that he is endeavouring at the Honourable state of matrimony and vows to lead a sinfull life no more has given him a fancy for Mrs Yarbrough. He sighs and oges, that it would do your heart good to see him; and she is not a little pleas'd, in so small a proportion of men amongst such a Number of Women, a whole man should fall to her share." Downes points out that Lady Mary's remarks are not very clear, that "Mrs" did not necessarily indicate a married woman, being the title of all but the very young and the doubtfully virtuous for whom Miss was used.

From Dugdale's visitation we know that James Yarbrough (1666-1731) of Snaith Hall and Heslington married Ann Hesketh (1676-1718). They had a daughter Henrietta Maria (baptised 13 October 1693 at St. Lawrence) who married on 14 January 1718/19 Sir John Vanbrugh.

QUERIES:

YARBROUGH, JONATHAN, s/o Joseph and Elizabeth, b. Jan 1804, GA, d. when? where? m. Delilah Abner 27 Dec 1830, Jackson Co., GA. Need Delilah's birth date and parents. Children: Edwin Dyer b ca 1832, Fa, m. Malinda Wood 1854 Jackson Co, GA; Hezekiah M. b ca 1834 GA, m. Rebecca Thompson 1856; Wyley b. 12 Dec 1840 GA, d 30 Jan 1901 Jackson Co. Ga, m. Mary Frances Wilson (Willson) 28 Apr 1861 GA; Joseph b. 1841, m. Eliza ; Joel b 1843; Eliza J. b. 1849. MARGARET C. LAY, 3405 W. Fuller Ave., Ft Worth, TX 76133.

YARBROUGH, BYRUM, b ca 1807 SC, d. ca 1860-70 TX., marriages to Abby D. (Poor?) and Caluprina Ozement. Abby b. ca 1810. Children: Benjamin F. b. ca 1829 TN; George W. b. ca 1839 TN; John D. b. ca 1840 TN; Ezekiel James b ca 1849, TN; Byrum Daniel b. ca 1844 TN or MS; Thomas C. b. ca 1832 TN; Daniel (?) b. 1849 MS; Mary D. b. ca 1852 MS; and possible a son William. Byrum lived in Lampassas Co TX 1860, Panola Co. MS 1850, Tallachatie Co., MS 1840 and in Tennessee in 1830. BONNIE T. YARBROUGH, 135 Little Big Horn, Silabee, TX 77636.

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CHUCKLE OF THE WEEK:

This week's mail brought this inquiry: "My grandmother's name was Mary Yarbrough. She was born in either NC or Tennessee. What can you tell me about her?"

CENSUS:

Did you know that the 1820-1830 Wisconsin Federal Census records are with those of Michigan? And that Nevada census is included with Utah? 1860 Wyoming is with Nebraska; 1860 Colorado is with Kansas. So. Carolina Genealogy Society.

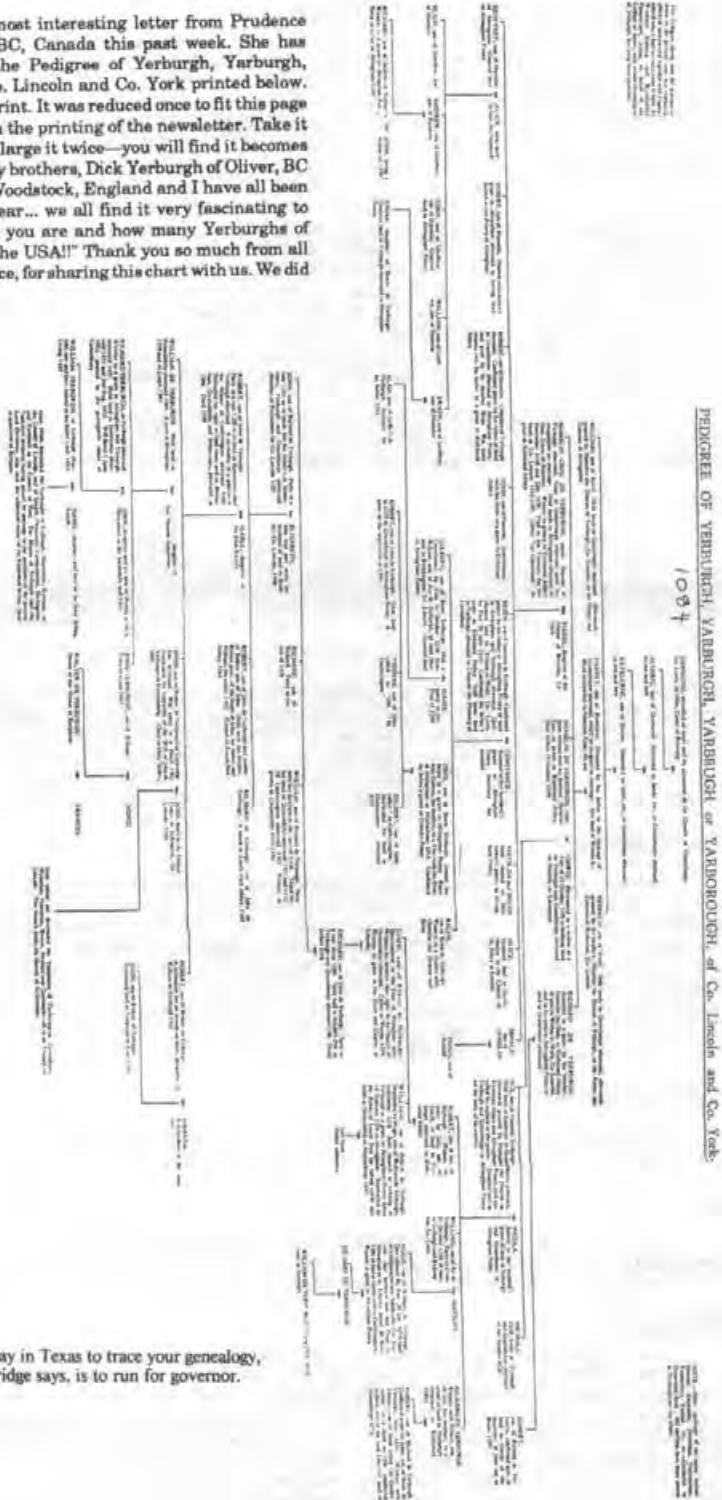
PRIMOGENITURE:

Under the law of primogeniture, as the name indicates, the first or oldest son inherited all the real property of a decedent in the absence of a will. If a father wished to divide his property among his children it was necessary for him to make a will specifically designating the property he wised to bequeath to each of them or to any other person. If an eldest or oldest son was not mentioned in the will, he inherited all the property not bequeathed. Because of this, some few testators, where they had an only son, often bequeathed property, usually personalty, to their daughters without mentioning the son. When a person died intestate [without a will], his or her personal property was usually divided, one-third to the widow or widower, and the balance was distributed equally among the children. Boddie: Virginia Historical Genealogies, John Bennett Boddie, 1954, p. viii.

Mazock Report:

PEDIGREE OF YERBURGH, YARBURGH, YARBURGH or YARBOROUGH, OF CO. LINCOLN AND CO. YORK:

I was thrilled to receive a most interesting letter from Prudence (Yerburgh) Buckle of Sidney BC, Canada this past week. She has shared with us the copy of the Pedigree of Yerburgh, Yarburch, Yarburch or Yarborough, of Co. Lincoln and Co. York printed below. Again, apologies for the small print. It was reduced once to fit this page and will be reduced yet again in the printing of the newsletter. Take it to a copier that enlarges and enlarge it twice—you will find it becomes very legible. Prudence says, "My brothers, Dick Yerburgh of Oliver, BC Canada and Bob Yerburgh of Woodstock, England and I have all been receiving your YFM the last year... we all find it very fascinating to discover what an active group you are and how many Yerburghs of various spellings there are in the USA!!" Thank you so much from all your American cousins, Prudence, for sharing this chart with us. We did not have it in our archives.



Roots

Speediest way in Texas to trace your genealogy,
Linda Claridge says, is to run for governor.

Mazock Report:MANOAH YARBROUGH:

The following newspaper article was sent to me by Ray Isbell of Mobile, Alabama. Please note that there are two glaring errors. The first is that Manoah's name is spelled "Monah" throughout the article. The second is the statement that the Yarbrough's trace their history to 853 when William the Conqueror gave Dane Germund Yarbrough an earldom for services rendered in the Norman invasion. William the Conqueror was born 1027 and reigned from 1066 to his death in 1087.

From: Daily Home, March 1980, Sylacauga, Alabama, By Wayne Ruple.

"BEAVER VALLEY --- Sitting in the early morning shadow of Beaver Mountain is a 155-year-old house which has been in the Yarbrough family since it was built.

John and his wife, Rebecca, live in the large three story home built in 1825 by John's great-great-grandfather Monah who came to the valley from North Carolina.

The Yarbrough's trace their history back to 853 A.D. when Dane Germund Yarbrough was given earldom by William the Conqueror for services rendered in the Norman invasion.

Monah and his wife left behind a legacy in Beaver Valley. The Yarbrough estate once included almost 1000 acres and the large three-story house stands as evidence of hard work by slaves.

Mrs. Yarbrough is proud to show visitors a cream pitcher and sugar bowl brought to the valley by Monah's wife Mary.

Visitors can see huge beams, hand hewn by slaves, inside several rooms of the house and the two chimneys were made by John's great grandfather Littleton who also built the St. Clair County courthouse in Ashville.

Family records indicate that Littleton, 'commenced laying brick on the courthouse 23 Oct. 1844.'

He made 155,640 bricks to build the courthouse and paid \$2.50 per 1000 to have them laid.

The clay was taken from the north side of the square. The building consisted of one upstairs courtroom and four offices downstairs - one in each corner of the building.

The courthouse has gone through several renovations and additions since the time it was built.

Littleton is buried in the family cemetery nearby while Monah and his wife are buried in a nearby pasture.

Before his death, Littleton traveled to Texas where he built several courthouses.

Both Littleton and Monah were millers and distillers. They operated stills for the government and sold the whiskey to Jack Daniels.

John recalls the time when Littleton's brother Obediah and a slave set out for Jack Daniels Distillery when the horses, pulling the wagon, bolted and ran throwing our Obediah and killing him.

The slave buried him, delivered the whiskey, collected the money and returned to inform Littleton of the accident. Littleton and the slave returned to the gravesite, dug up Obediah's body and brought it back to Beaver Valley to be buried in the family cemetery.

John said Littleton had 40 slaves who were set free toward the end of the Civil war. 'Littleton and his wife decided to set the slaves free rather than sell them each for \$5,000 in gold. They were afraid someone would kill them for the gold,' John said.

Today the house is basically the same as it was in 1825. There have been some additions and the kitchen is no longer away from the house as it once was.

The Yarbrough coat-of-arms hangs in the living room. John said the shield is split because the earl from which the family sprang had two daughters but no sons.

The daughters married, but before they were allowed to do so their husbands had to take the Yarbrough name so that the line could be continued. Today it exists in Beaver Valley."

From the diary of Little Yarbrough covering the period from 1827 to his death (1879):

"I built the courthouse in Ashville. It has 155,640 bricks in it. I am to pay Cambell Jefferson \$2.50 per thousand for them. I commenced laying the brick at the courthouse 23 Oct. 1844."

"4 June 1845 - Bricks paid in full."

Everything shared with you in the Archives section of this issue is something that has been shared with me by researchers. Now you have a good idea why "mail call" is my favorite time of day.

Best wishes,

Karen

Karen Mazock

DAN YARBROUGH: ARTIST—ARCHITECT

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The following, the beginning of a three and a half page and full page photograph article by Victor M. Cassidy, appears in the May, 1990, edition of *CONNOISSEUR*, prestigious Hearst publication founded in 1901, and now published in the USA and Great Britain by Hearst Magazine Division of National Magazine Company Limited. Chicago writer Cassidy, in his "The House with a Heart of Stone" tells how Charles Moore, prominent architect and former dean of the Yale School of Architecture, had preliminary plans for a house a Wisconsin industrialist wanted to build incorporating stone from the family site near Milwaukee. Moore had heard of Yarbrough through a mutual friend, and after one long evening of discussion, told the artist the job of creating a monumental, central sculpture "Tower of Babel" was his. Four stories high, made of 130 tons of granite and limestone, it fills the public area of the house, presenting a different face to each of the rooms that surround it. Four fireplaces are set in its flanks."



What a sculptor did with 130 tons of rock

Turn off the main road a few miles north of town, drive past woods and fields, and you see the house, set low in the landscape. It is about two years old now, very large and very grand—truly a mansion.

But open the door, walk through the small foyer, and what do you see? A massive wall of granite

boulders. You blink, rub your eyes, perhaps, but it does not go away. Two giant rocks, one on top of the other, seem ready to topple.

Enter one of the passageways that lead around the wall. The boulders at your feet look stable enough, but glance upward, and the ones poised above seem to be moving. Where will you be, you wonder, if those rocks fall?

This is *Tower of Babel*, a sculpture so massive that the building whose center it dominates had to be constructed around it. Four stories high, made of 130 tons of granite and limestone, it fills the public areas of the house, presenting a different face to each of the rooms that surround it. Four fireplaces are set in its flanks.

Dan Yarbrough, the Chicago artist who built *Tower of Babel*, planned it to evoke awe, excitement, comfort, and menace, depending upon one's angle of vision. The secret is in the stones. Stones speak to Dan Yarbrough, and he makes them speak to us—in a babel of voices.

The artist's feel for stone stems from a love of nature. He cares about the land, not because it is fashionable to do so nowadays but because he is made that way. Born thirty-two years ago in High Ridge, Missouri, in the foothills of the Ozarks, he grew up fishing and

rescuing the felled on his log. But from his earliest days, Yarbrough also had the artist's proverbial itch to work with his hands. His grandfather and a neighbor taught him to carve. He made many clay models and impressed schoolmates with his drawing. They marveled at his ability to capture a likeness.

Dwelling as he did in "a very rocky part of Missouri," Yarbrough spent many hours pulling stones from the fields of the family farm. He learned to examine each one carefully: American Indian artifacts—arrowheads and axe-heads—were quite common where he lived. Today, the artist has the unmistakable look of a man who works outdoors. Standing six feet three inches tall, he has heavily muscled arms and trunk, powerful hands, and a square-jawed, deeply sunburned face.

Yarbrough lives with his family in an industrial Chicago neighborhood next to railroad tracks. They have given nature a new foothold there by planting hundreds of trees, bushes, and perennial flowers around their home and along a half mile of easement leased from the railroad. Birds visit year-round to nest and to feed.

Before *Tower of Babel*, Yarbrough built large outdoor works that contain cavities and shelves to accommodate birds and plants.

Right: Dan

Yarbrough on his

Tower of Babel

The house was

literally built

around it.

The dining room

(opposite) contrasts

massive boulders

with neat

cobblestone.



(Editor's note to Reba Y. Rice—may lend credence to our theory that early Yarbroughs helped build Stonehenge. He may have been the "architect." CHY)

Plague in the Church at Alvingham in England: To The Glory Of God—This ancient church has been restored by Elma Amy Yerburgh AD 1933. In remembrance of her husband Robert Armstrong Yerburgh Born 17th Jan. 1853. Died 18th Dec. 1916. buried at Steiford Cemetery. Father of the 1st Baron Alvingnam of Woodfold Park in the County Palatine of Lancaster whose ancestors have been for many centuries associated with this neighbourhood.



GLENN YARBROUGH—MUSICIAN



Glenn Yarbrough

GLENN YARBROUGH, famed American musician and singer for several decades bears a striking resemblance to many Yarbrough men of the US. of California, he is on the INS-YFM mailing list, along with his daughter, Holly, who is in college in NY State. Holly who is understood will study in Europe soon, is helping research their ancestors, Andrew J. Yarbrough.

Lake County Banner, Tiptonville, Tennessee, May 8, 1990

Yarbros sponsor cemetery days

Annual Yarbros family cemetery days on White's Creek in Decatur County, Tenn., were held April 27, 28 and 29, with Charles Henry Yarbros of Reelfoot Lake, Route 1, Tiptonville, in charge.

The historic Yarbros cemetery was started in the mid-1800s by Mr. Yarbros' great grandfather, Henry Yarbrough, who was buried there in his orchard in 1865. The latest burial was on Wednesday, April 25, when John Elvis Turnbo, 86, of Decaturville, was buried next to his late wife, Mable Craft Turnbo. The Turnbo family has been affiliated with the Yarbros family since Colonial days.

Attendance at the 1990 YFC Days was down because of serious illnesses in several families, inclement weather on Friday and Saturday and school and graduating exercises.

In the invocation Sunday, Mr. Yarbros of Lake County, said, "Lord, we are gathered on your day on this holy land to remember and celebrate the lives of our ancestors, the families represented here today and those unable to attend because of illness, troubles and other reasons. Bless us all."

Fort Worth Star-Telegram /

Sunday, March 25, 1990

Yarbrough



Henry and Iona Yarbrough of Fort Worth celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a reception yesterday at the home of their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cochran of Fort Worth.

Co-hosts were their long and loved wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Yarbrough of Irving and Mr. and Mrs. Robin Yarbrough of Arlington. They have six grandchildren. The Yarbroughs were married March 24, 1940, in Rome, Ga. She is the daughter of Mrs. Crumley of Carrollton, Ga., and he is a native of Albertville, Ala. Henry Yarbrough is retired from Powers Industries. He and Mrs. Yarbrough have lived in Fort Worth since retiring eight years ago. They are members of Ridgecrest Baptist Church, Fort Worth.

FUR FURAY OF YARBROUGH 'VIKINGS'
On Springfield, Illinois
July, 1990

By Gary Larson

THE
FAR
SIDE



"Egadi Vikings! And they mean business!"

LETTER: LET'S GET DAVIS YARBROUGH A RWS MARKER

Mr. Charles H. Yarbro
Reelfoot Lake
Route 1, Box 158-A
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1616 East 85th Street
Kansas City, MO 64132
May 3, 1990

Dear Charles:

Since proving from scratch Davis Yarbrough for the Daughters of the American Revolution in February 1982 after years of research, I have lost count of cousins and distant cousins who have benefited from that research. I keep a complete record with all the data proof ready to xerox at the drop of the hat. I do not know how many Davis Yarbrough descendants know that they are eligible for the DAR through his wife Molly Morris. Her father and mother were William Morris and Pharesen Gurley. William Morris served in the North Carolina Continental Line from Anson County, NC.

My ancestor, Nathan Yarbrough, Davis' son served in the War of 1812-1814 in Col. Richard C. Nabier's Reg't., West Tennessee Militia Infantry from Dover, Stewart Co. TN. Nathan's tombstone in Gilvins Cemetery, Indian Mound, TN shows dates - born 28 Nov 1790 died 18 May 1870. His wife Mary Carter for some reason is buried at Big Rock, TN. Her dates are b. 12-20-1795 and d. 5-10-1879.

Davis Yarbrough died in Hickman County, Kentucky, 04 Sep 1846. He went there apparently after Molly had died as she isn't mentioned in his will. I assume he is buried in Hickman Co. KY. If there are any Tennessees or Kentucky Yarbroughs out there who can do any research in Hickman County and can find some proof of his burial there, I would like to start an effort for the Daughters of the American Revolution to place a Revolutionary War Soldier marker on his grave.

Enclosed is a check to help keep the Yarbrough Society solvent. I would love to attend the Yarbrough Conference, but it is impossible.

Sincerely,

Paul F. Morse
Mrs. Paul F. Morse

PS: I have not determined who were Davis Yarbrough's parents.. I have a feeling his mother was a Davis, possibly a daughter of Samuel Davis, of Anson County. They lived close, signed various papers, and Davis named a son Samuel. Hence, Davis Yarbrough, too.

E.S.M.

YARBROUGH HOUSES...

The Joseph Joel Yarbrough House
Built about 1840, Milton, North Carolina.
Now the home of The Reverend & Mrs. Algic Fleming Yarbrough
Parents of Corretta Yarbrough Stovall

TexasBriefly

Senator Ralph receives yet another honor -

Yarbrough named to UT distinguished list

Former U.S. Sen. Ralph W. Yarbrough is among six people chosen as the University of Texas at Austin's 1990 Distinguished Alumni.

DEATH IN THE FAMILY

Billy D. Yarbrough, 62, of Burnsville, MS, died May 11, 1990, in Memphis. He was a Korean war army veteran. Services were at Elru with burial in Ingomar Cemetery near New Albany. He leaves two daughters, a son, four sisters, three brothers and six grandchildren.

DEAR FRIEND

Mrs. Emma "Lady" Rucker of Dyersburg, TN, died May 11, 1990. She was 87.

A SALUTE TO A YARBROUGH DAUGHTER-FAMILY WEST POINTERS PRESENT, PAST AND FUTURE

10 Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph
SUNDAY, APRIL 15, 1990

Lindale Senior Appointed To U.S. Military Academy

Jincy Pace of Tyler, a senior at Lindale High School, has been appointed to the United States Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

Miss Pace, daughter of Mary Y. Pace and the late James R. Pace, was awarded a scholarship equivalent to \$250,000 to attend USMA, her mother said. Miss Pace plans to study law.

U.S. Rep. Ralph Hall awarded Miss Pace his principal nomination

to the academy and presented her a certificate of appointment at an April 8 reception in her honor.

The reception, held at Backstage Cafe, was attended by about 80 of Miss Pace's relatives and friends, including her grandparents, Jack and Iva Yarbrough of Van.

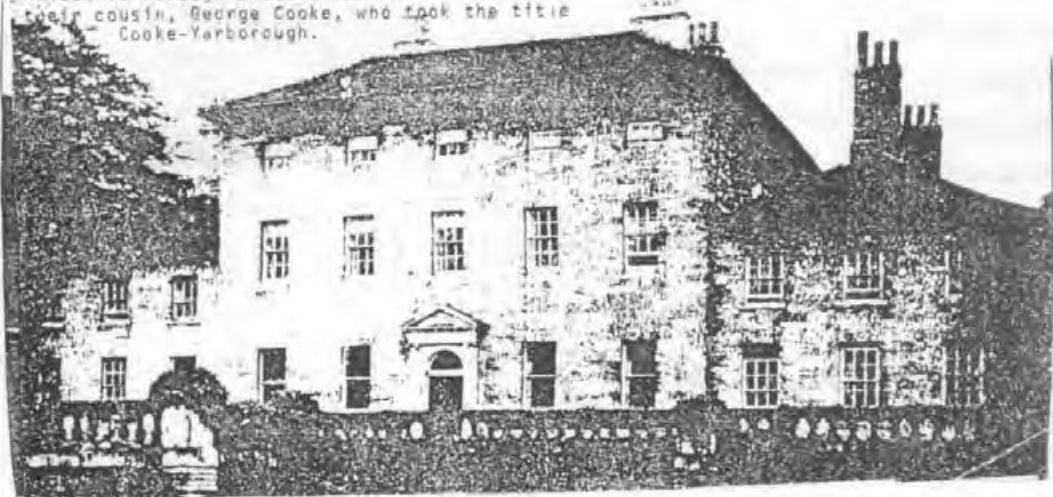
Retired Col. Hubert Lewis, USMA liaison officer, and retired Col. Barney Echols, a member of Hall's screening board, also attended.



RALPH HALL, JINCY PACE, COL. HUBERT LEWIS
Reception Held In Tyler For Future West Pointer

From NELL MARTIN, Van, TX, "Jincy Pace is a fantastic young lady. she is the daughter of Mary Yarbrough Pace and the late James R. Pace, grand daughter of Walter V. "Jack" and Iva Voss Yarbrough and great granddaughter of William Henry, "Reathard" from Decatur Co, TN. Edmund Line" and Mollie Johnson (Yarbrough) Yarbrough, native of Perryville, TN. Jincy is the first Yarbrough young lady to ever be appointed to West Point. We are so proud of her, Mrs. Martin writes.

YARBROUGH MANOR HOUSE, CAMPSMOUNT AT CAMPSALL, ENGLAND- Boyhood home of Edmund Cooke-Yarbrough, now of Oxford, England. The manor which was used by the village and the Army during WWII, has since been replaced by a modern dwelling. Several of the estates barns and other buildings and features remain. Maiden Yarbrough sisters deeded the estate to their cousin, George Cooke, who took the title Cooke-Yarbrough.



In addition to the Military list being computerized by Bill H. Yarbrough of Ford, TX, the INS-YFM will list Yarbrough Family and Related members who ended or graduated from U.S. Military academies. Names, relationships, dates, honors should be submitted to the May Magazine.

GREATEST SATISFACTION

By C.H.V.
1 VOA Tennessee YARBROUGH Cousins

The greatest satisfaction and feeling of a job well done was the May 1, 1990, letter from ever loved Cousin Gladys Y. Stole of Belleville, Illinois, who wrote:

This time next Monday I will be on my way to High Point, NC, to see Mary Yarbrough, my brother Roy Yarbrough's daughter thanks to the news letter. Sure hope more people start sending in more donations. I will try to send one during the summer months also, I hope. (Seldom a month goes by without a money order to help on expenses of INS-YFM from Cousin Gladys, Lindsey d. 1909) So take care, hope to see you all at the Springfield Yarbrough Conference. 14 S. Church St. #406 Belleville, IL 62220

Mary Y. Yarbrough of North Carolina writes: "I've enclosed a check for \$100. It has meant so much to me, because, as you know, I found my aunt Gladys Stoll through the paper." Cousin Mary found the following page: "I am seeking information on what M. Yarbrough, born in March, 1800 in Blount Co, Ala. She was the daughter of Noble Lindsey and Mester Pusey Yarbrough." Mary Yarbrough, 1280 W. E. McNeil Rd., High Point, NC 27225.

KEEP THE INS-YFM NEWS LETTER COMING - Donations, monetary, small to large needed and appreciated. Family news items and ideas are welcome.

DON'T LET YOUR 'COUSIN' DANGLE IN THE SAND, DON'T LET YOUR EDITOR HOLD THE BILL IN HIS HAND

This is the last time in this series of papers that I can beg your financial support of the current series of Interim News Sheets for YARBOROUGH FAMILY MAGAZINE. As of May 1, we owed the Banner Printing Company \$393.80, with an April balance of \$170.22. With the May printing bill this amount will increase to over \$600, not including some \$150 plus postage required. The next issue, if continued by the July NYC, will be in September. Special thanks to generous contributors since the April list go to Garth B. Thomas Hereford, TX; Frances Lockwood, Comanche, TX; Lewis and Gertrude Yarbrough, Olympiu, WA; Mrs. Ricnara Sherburne, Baton Rouge, LA; Mae V. Bray, Reidville, NC; Joseph B. Lambert, Glenview, IL; James L. England, Decaturville, TN; Henry and Mary Sue L. Yarbrough, Piggstown, NC; Guernadine Mahe, Pueblo, CO; Maurine V. and Morris Winward, Over, UT; William Guy Yarbrough, Decaturville, TN; Kathleen Bozarth, Decaturville, TN; Edwin Yarbrough, Hartsville, SC; Dorothy P. Elliott, Muscatine, Iowa; Mrs. Paul F. (Edith) Morse, Kansas City, MO; Tierce B. and Vera Yarbrough, Gardendale, AL; Vladys Stovl, Belleville, IL; Mrs. Lana B. Parker, Mishawaka, IN; Berniece P. Gmelich, West Union, IL; Dora V. Twilla, Fort Hudson, Dyersburg, TN; and Claude Jampier "Tony" and Prudence Mary Buckles, nee Verburgh, 2245 Kedge Anchor Road, RR 3, Sidney E.C. Canada, V8L 3X9. * * * * *

TENNESSEE REUNIONS: Descendants of Jim Lloyd Yarbrough and Annie Bradshaw Yarbrough of Miston, TN, will meet in reunion at Paris Landing State Park (Paris, TN), beginning Friday, July 20, and continuing through the week-end. For further information contact Cari C. Lamb, P.O. box 243, Halifax, PA 17032. Annual Yarbrough (Edmund) Decaturville, TN. contact name: E

Mrs. Opal Sandlin, 721 Feltz, Apt. 3-A, Perryville, MO 63775, writes "My grandparents were Edwara Tigg Sandlin and Frances Alice Polson, daughter of Levi Francis Polson and Mary Jane Yarbrough, daughter of Nelson V. and Sarah Farrar. I can't find the parents of Nelson, I believe he was from Georgia?"

Yarbrough Family Magazine

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