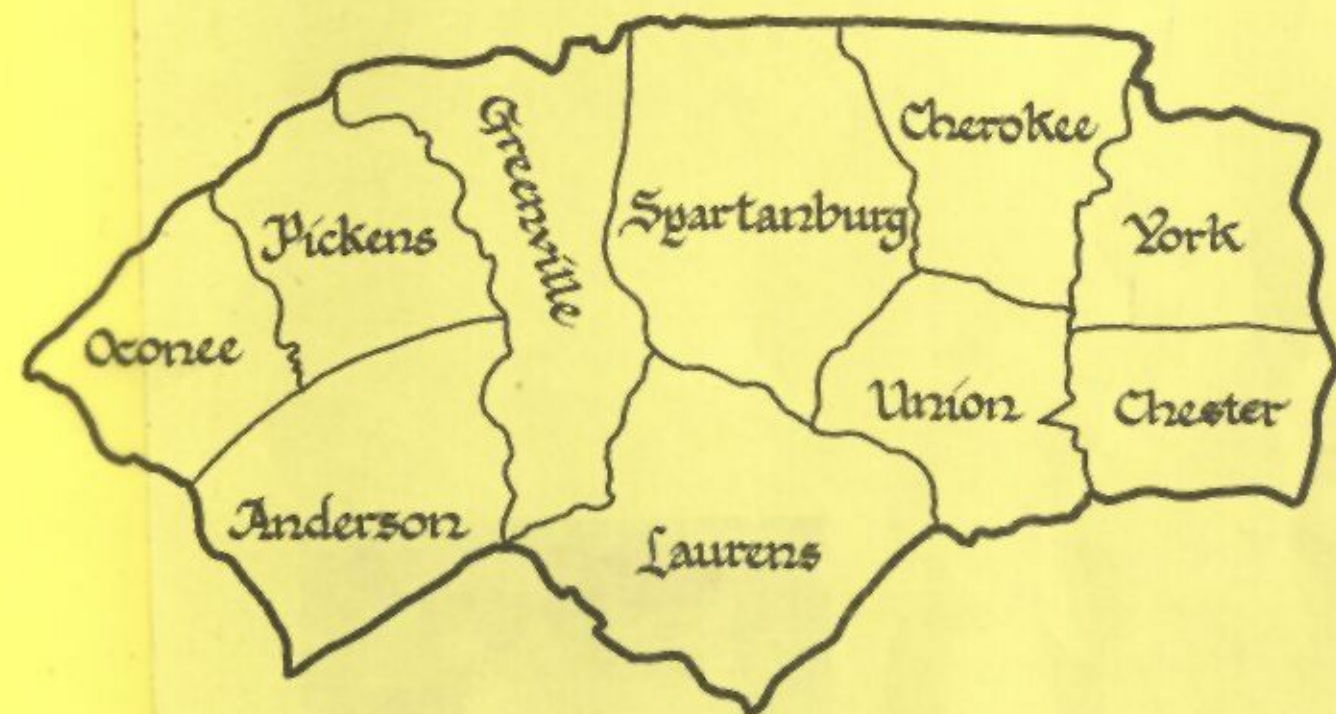


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## PRESIDENT'S PAGE

Dear Members,

The Society's library collection is beginning to expand and build a base for an almost unique collection. It is true that each county library has a local collection but none of them specializes on the Piedmont as a whole as we do. We have a great potential! Our library has some very unique materials. This is especially true of our newspaper collection. (According to the South Caroliniana Library, we have the most extensive collection of files existing for the Piedmont Headlight. They have only 3 issues in their collection, none of which we possess, although they are a major research library and have access to vast resources which we lack.)

Currently, we are attempting to buy microfilm of local church and governmental records. However, since our funds are limited, we have been able to buy only a small number of rolls. The bulk of our microfilm collection consists of censuses and other materials relating to the Spartanburg County area and was donated by Mrs. Faye Berry Emory. If any of our members have materials which you would like to donate or loan to the library, please feel free to do so. I would like to add that we are a non-profit organization and your donations are tax deductible.

It is hopeful that our out-of-town members who are in this area during the spring and summer will stop by and use the materials which their dues have helped assemble. Our hours are:

Tuesday 5:00 p. m. - 9:30 p. m.

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However, these hours are flexible and if they do not fit into your schedule, call me at 578-5464 or 578-0205 (the Society's number) and see if a suitable alternative time can be arranged.

In closing, I want to thank our Vice-president, Lorene Barnett, for arranging last month's program. Also, a very special thank you goes to her draftees: Carolyn Caldwell, Bob Cartee, Jerome Burns and W.E. Burns, each of whom, in the words of the latter Mr. Burns, are not one of those members you usually find in every organization that is commonly referred to as "Mr. Get Somebody Else." Well done. You'll have to do it again.

Joseph R. Gainey, President



## NEW EXCHANGES

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Timber Trails, published by the Yamhill County Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 568, McMinnville, OR 97128

The Southern States Armchair Researcher, published by Joel Dixon Wells, Rt. 2, Box 895, Hampton, GA 30228

The Sun City Genealogist, published quarterly by the Sun City Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 1448, Sun City, AZ 85372-1448

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SOME OF THE FOREFATHERS OF ANDERSON COUNTY  
(continued from Vol. II, No. 1, p. 11)

Another of the builder families of Anderson is that of Broyles. The pioneer in this section was Aaron, who settled somewhere not far from the old Calhoun section, and married Fannie Reed, daughter of another early settler. They began life with love, courage and industry, their only assets. Their first home was a log cabin with a dirt floor. Mr. Broyles was of German descent, and Mrs. Broyles of French Huguenot blood. While their children were still small, they had begun to accumulate a good share of worldly goods, and they gave their boys and girls what educational advantages the section offered. Their sons were John T., born in 1806; Oze, Cain and Abel. The youngest died when a boy. Cain and Oze lost their lives during the War Between the States.

The eldest, John T., had quite a number of adventures. In 1817 he accompanied a relative to Fort Hawkins, which stood where the city of Macon, Ga., is now located. They drove cattle which the owner sold to the government for the soldiers stationed there. When a little older he accompanied his father to Hamburg, S.C., then a flourishing trade center.

Mr. Broyles raised a quantity of tobacco, which was the staple crop of this section in the early times. Young John rode one of the animals which drew the hogshead and his father rode the other, their camping outfit packed between them as best they could.

As a youth Major John Broyles was well acquainted with John C. Calhoun, then a rising young lawyer. He attended Calhoun Academy at the same time that his cousin Joe Brown was a student there. Later John Broyles was sent to Tusculum College in Greenville, Tennessee, where he studied under Reverend Samuel Doark, the father of Presbyterianism in Tennessee. At that time there were a number of South Carolina students in the institution, among them Francis Pickens and John Hammond, both afterwards Governors of South Carolina. Pickens was the room-mate of young Broyles. John graduated with honors at Tusculum, and after bidding an affectionate farewell to Father Doark, he returned to Anderson district, where in 1829 he married Miss Clorinda Hammond, daughter of Dudley Hammond, a wealthy planter of the district. The young couple went to housekeeping in what was at the time a fine residence, the gift of the bride's father.

In 1832 came troublous times in South Carolina; the tariff bill passed by Congress enraged the planters, and the State declared the act null and void. A conflict was feared, and Governor George McDuffie called a meeting of the people of Anderson district in the summer of 1832 to be held at Varennes. There the governor made an appeal for volunteers to support the commonwealth against the Federal encroachments.

John T. Broyles was the first man to offer his service. He did it amid general cheering, and Governor McDuffie made him a Major of infantry on the spot.

In 1834 he served as a member of the South Carolina legislature. In 1847 Major Broyles moved to Tennessee. In 1856 he returned to Anderson, and was again elected to the legislature.



At the outbreak of the War Between the States Major Broyles was not permitted to enlist in the army on account of his age, but his sons served until the surrender.

In 1862 Major Broyles went to Dalton, Ga., and in 1864 he went with other refugees to Marshallville, Ga., returning in 1866 to Chickamauga, where he lived until 1895. He died at the age of ninety-three years.

Like many members of his family, he was musical, and at one time played the violin well. He also wrote a number of pamphlets, chiefly of a political nature, though he had fine literary taste also.

Major Broyles was the father of seven children, five boys and two girls. Two sons died in infancy. Those who grew up were Edward, who died in Chattanooga in 1898; Dudley Hammond, killed in the war; Dr. Julius J. died in Chattanooga in 1898; Claudia, who is Mrs. Renan, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Mrs. Clark, of Rome, Ga.

Mrs. Renan visited Anderson in 1920, and though then an old lady, her music and her vivacity made a deep impression on all who had the pleasure of meeting her. She played the piano in a way that few people, old or young, can approach.

Dr. Oze Broyles spent his life in Anderson. His home was the house on South Main street built by Mr. Samuel G. Earle, now occupied by the Acker family. He not only spent his life there, but remained for a number of years after his death. He was buried on the south-east corner of the lot, and a circle of cedar trees cut the haunted looking section off from the rest of the place. His wife had him buried there where she could spend a great part of her time near him, expecting at her death that the body should be removed and both of them interred in a cemetery. But when she died her son, Captain Augustus Taliaferro Broyles, a bachelor who had lived alone with his aged mother for many years, wished to keep her near him, and he buried her beside his father in the corner of the home lot. There very often one in passing the place could see the eccentric old man sitting on a bench beside his parents' graves. When he died, quite old, all of the bodies were taken to Silver Brook Cemetery, and now the weird spot has become a part of Mrs. Chenault's beautiful lawn, and the dense shadows have passed away.

Captain Broyles was the eldest child of his parents, Dr. Oze R. Broyles and Sarah Ann Taliaferro. The boy Augustus attended the Pendleton Male Academy. In 1848 he graduated from the South Carolina University. He studied law in the office of General J.W. Harrison, and was later taken into partnership with his instructor. He was a diligent student, and his legal opinions were always highly respected, and seldom found to be erroneous. By many he was accredited with being the best informed lawyer of his time in his section of the state. He wrote some valuable legal pamphlets, and at his death had in manuscript many commentaries on abstruse points of law. He was engaged in revising those papers when death fell upon him.

Captain Broyles served several times in the legislature; but while he always took an active interest in things pertaining to his county, he had no political ambition, and preferred to spend

his time in the pursuit of his profession. When the War Between the States came on, Augustus Broyles, then a young man, was elected captain of one of the companies formed in the county, and he served in Virginia until forced to resign on account of disease, which caused him great suffering during all the rest of his long life.

Captain Broyles, like all persons of force, or great individuality, had some peculiarities, probably many of them inherited from a line of forceful ancestors. At times he was abrupt in the expression of his opinions, but withal he was very tenderhearted and sympathetic, particularly with old people and children.

Captain Broyles was well read, and a fluent and interesting talker, when he chose to take the trouble to converse. He had opinions, and the courage of his convictions under all circumstances. In all the relations of life he was honest and straight. Having never married, the chief love of his life seems to have been given to his mother, and for years the two of them dwelt hidden from the world by the dense cedars that shrouded their homes. Mrs. Broyles had flowers, too, but the outstanding characteristic of the place were the cedars. Planted when Anderson was an infant by Mr. Earle, they had grown very large and thick, and they suited the feelings and taste of the two lonely old people who lived behind them. The cedars, like those who loved them, have gone now.

After the death of Mrs. Broyles, the family of Captain Broyles' brother, Mr. John T. Broyles, went to live with him. Mr. John Broyles married Miss Bettie Hibbard, and their children were the chief interest of Captain Broyles' declining years; especially was this true of the only daughter, Zoe, whom he called "Dudie" though at the time of her birth he insisted upon hanging crepe on the door; he wanted no girls about him.

Another son of Dr. Oze Broyles was Dr. Robert Broyles. He removed with his family from Anderson many years ago.

The late Mrs. Margaret VanWyck was a daughter of Dr. Oze Broyles, and a sister of "Mr. Gus." Mrs. VanWyck in her early days must have been a beautiful woman; certainly in her old age she was lovely, and her manners were as lovely as her face. Enthusiastic in everything that interested her, she was a great teacher. Her husband, Dr. Samuel Maverick VanWyck, was killed during the war, leaving her with three little children, two boys and one girl. The little daughter soon followed her father to the grave, carrying a part of the mother's heart with her. Towards little girls Mrs. VanWyck was always most tender.

The young widow took up life as well as she could, and worked for her boys. They were Samuel M. VanWyck, who married Nina Harrison, and Oze, who married Bessie Keith. Mrs. VanWyck taught school in Anderson for many years, and impressed her vivid personality on many of the women who have in later years carried a portion of the responsibility of making Anderson a worthwhile town. Of the Methodist Church she was a most loyal and enthusiastic member. Mrs. VanWyck lived to be very old, and almost blind, but her cheerfulness, enthusiasm and interest in life never failed.

The other daughter of Dr. Oze Broyles married a Mr. Williams and went to Tennessee years ago. For a long time her daughters used to come to Anderson on visits, and with their beautiful music



delighted all who heard them. The elder, Maggie, died young; the other, Marie, is living and singing for the pleasure of other people in Tennessee.

A brother of Dr. Oze Broyles, and son of Major Aaron Broyles, was Major Cain Broyles. He lived at old Stauntonville, on of the early settlements in Anderson district, which was located a few miles east of where Belton now stands. Major Cain Broyles left several children. Perhaps the one best known to Anderson people was Major A.R. Broyles, better known as "Whitt" Broyles.

Born at his father's home he grew up on the farm. In 1845 he married Miss Martha Brown, daughter of Dr. George Brown, the founder and sponsor of Belton. Major Broyles purchased the old Sloan Ferry plantation in "the Fork," and was a prominent planter of that section for years. He was the father of three attractive daughters. They were Mary, Lula and Clara. Miss Mary Broyles married Mr. Frank Crayton, and it is only recently that she has passed over to join the majority of her people who have gone before. Mr. Crayton is still among the best loved and most respected citizens of the town.

Miss Lula Broyles married Mr. John Baker, and for years their home was in Anderson, where they had many friends. Mr. and Mrs. Baker were an unusually handsome couple. Many Anderson people remember them and their children well. Bob, Eva, George and Helen were the young people, and Eva was a very lovely girl. She married Basil Manley Gawthmey and went to Richmond to live. The son Robert married Minnie Smith, of Anderson, who is to be remembered among Anderson's literary people, having written many successful stories. George Baker became a Baptist minister. Helen, a baby when the family left Anderson, became the head of a girl's college in Richmond. Mrs. Baker died a few years ago, and is buried at Silver Brook.

The youngest daughter, Clara, married first Mr. Hewett, of Bamberg, afterwards Mr. McCauley. She died young and left two children, May, who died about the time she was grown, and "Witt," well known in Anderson as a musician. Miss Clara Broyles was an unusually lovely woman, in face as well as in character.

The late George Broyles, who married Emma Wilson, daughter of Jephtha Wilson, was a nephew of Major Witt Broyles.

Colonel Bayliss Crayton, who lived to be Anderson's oldest citizen both in the years of his life and the years of his residence, came to the place when it was a very new little village, in 1838, to clerk for his uncle, B.F. Mauldin. In 1841 Mr. Mauldin retired and Mr. Crayton succeeded to the business. He moved from Mr. Mauldin's location on Brick Range, and occupied several places at different times. His last and most pretentious mercantile establishment was situated on the corner of Benson and Main streets, long occupied by the Bank of Anderson. The main floor of the store was approached by a short double flight of horse-shoe shaped stairs just within the street door, and it was there that Anderson women from before the war until about 1882 bought their finery.

Mr. Crayton was born in Greenville in 1820, but it is with Anderson County that his name is associated. He at one time represented the county in the Legislature, and in 1878 he was elected State Senator from Anderson and served four years. He was chairman of

the first board of County Commissioners, provided for in the constitution of 1868. Colonel J.W. Norris and Colonel W.S. Pickens were the other members, and they managed the affairs of the county in an able and satisfactory manner, especially in regard to the Alms House, or "County Home," as Anderson prefers to call it.

Mr. Crayton was a warm advocate of the stock law which agitated the state greatly in the seventies and early eighties, by which stock were required to be fenced in. Before that time stock roamed at will, and the farmers had to keep all of their fields fenced to protect their crops. After the adoption of that law all of the old time unsightly rail or "snake" fences disappeared, and the country lay open.

Mr. Crayton engaged in farming on an extensive scale. He was the most progressive farmer of his day, and introduced many new methods into the community. He kept fine blooded stock, and the fairs, which were the delight of the people in the seventies, were the result of his efforts, and did much to awaken interest in good stock. The fair grounds were located where Mr. A.G. Means and Mr. J.M. Paget now live. There was a huge building with an open gallery on the second story, and the things displayed therein were a feast to the eye, and a stimulus to the imagination. Without there were places for the live stock and a race track. Some of the little people of those far off days grew up and saw great world fairs at New Orleans, Atlanta, Chicago and St. Louis, but not one of them appeared as wonderful, as marvelous, as those old Anderson fairs of their childhood. Just as neither St. Paul's Cathedral, St. Peter's, nor Cologne were to those same childish eyes grown old finer or more impressive than was the old Johnson Female University buildings which were the first big brick public buildings those little eyes had ever seen, just as to the same not a skyscraper in New York City approaches half so near to Heaven as did the beautiful tapering spire of the old dignified rectangular Anderson Baptist Church.

In 1868 Mr. Crayton organized in the county an Agricultural and Mechanical Society which did much for the farmers of the section. Some years after the war, finding the labor of the free negroes unsatisfactory, Mr. Crayton was instrumental in bringing to the county a number of German laborers. He employed many of them himself, and induced some other progressive farmers to use them. The Germans proved good citizens. Most of them soon became independent farmers, and some of the best planters of the county are their descendants.

The workers were known as "Mr. Crayton's Germans," and as long as the original emigrants lived they preserved toward him a most kindly feeling, considering him their special protector. In his mercantile business Mr. Crayton employed first and last a great number of young men, and his interest in them, and friendly counsel helped many of them to attain a higher goal than some of them had contemplated.

When life insurance first began to be practiced in Anderson Mr. Crayton applied to a company to be insured, and was rejected on account of physical fragility. In his old age the old man used to chuckle and tell how he had outlived the doctor who examined him, the agent from whom he solicited papers, the very company itself. He was Anderson's first banker, lending money in connection with



his mercantile business before the war. It was not until 1872 that a bank was organized in the town, and Mr. Crayton was one of its directors. Its president was Colonel J.N. Brown, Mr. J.A. Brock, cashier, and Mr. Frank B. Mauldin, assistant cashier. It was located on Brick Range, and was called The Anderson National Bank.

At the beginning of the War Between the States Mr. Crayton closed his store and joined Orr's Regiment. He was appointed quartermaster of the regiment, but later had to resign on account of ill health. He was appointed by President Davis state's depository at Anderson, and handled for the government large amounts of money and bonds. In 1862 he was elected to the legislature and re-elected in 1864. In 1865 he went to Greenville to attend a called meeting of the legislature, which was prevented from meeting in Columbia by Stoneman's invasion. Mr. Crayton's interests were, however, agricultural, mercantile and civic rather than political.

He was in his prime a figure of great force and distinction, not only in the county, but throughout the state and to some extent throughout the South. He was for many years president of the State Agricultural Association, and had many honors and distinctions conferred upon him.

He lived to be almost ninety years old, retaining his faculties to the end. He married Miss Evelyn Benson sometime in the forties, and an old number of either The Highland Sentinel, or The Anderson Gazette, thanks the young couple for the gift of a delicious cake sent after the wedding to the printers. The marriage supper took place in the Benson Hotel, kept by the bride's parents. Mrs. Crayton too, lived to be very old. The couple were the parents of three children who grew up; they were Samuel who married Miss Sallie Nevitt; Frank, who married Miss Mary Broyles, and Kate, who married Mr. Sloan Maxwell.

The McGee family, which is now scattered over Greenwood, Greenville, Abbeville, Anderson and Oconee counties, are descended from John McGee and his wife, a Miss Sims, who came to the section in 1772 from Rockingham, N.C. They settled on a plantation where the manufacturing plant of Ware Shoals now stands. The trip was made to that place by horseback, Mrs. McGee riding while her husband walked, carrying on his back all their earthly possessions. They bought from the government on credit several hundred acres of land in what is now Greenwood county, paying \$1.40 an acre for it. To them were born five sons, William, Burrell, Abner, John and Mike. The William McGee, or Magee, from whom some of the land on which the town of Anderson was located, was their son, a well known Baptist preacher of the early days. The beloved Reverend Mike McGee, who lived to be an old man, and died just a few years ago, was the son of William.

Another pioneer was William Staunton. His wife was Katie Richardson. They came from Virginia, and settled not far from where the town of Belton grew up. Mr. Staunton was a wealthy man for his day, and in a community of log houses he erected a three-story mansion. His name was given to the locality which became Stauntonville.

Matthias Staunton, possibly their son, was a soldier in the war of 1812.

Some of the other men who lived in that section were William Holland, Allen Johnson, Reuben Phillips and George Turner.

To be continued.

## BETHANY [PRESBYTERIAN] CHURCH A LITTLE WHITE CHURCH

Contributed by E.E. Watson, 277 West Wood St., Spartanburg, SC

Source: Tri-County News, Woodruff, SC  
April 11, 1957

In the year 1833 a number of Christian workers viewing the possibilities of the future decided it their duty to organize a Presbyterian Church, in what was known as the Musgrove section of Laurens County.

A committee was formed, headed by Rev. Samuel B. Lewers with definite determination. A Mr. Walter Stewart donated ten acres of land lying on the South side of Enoree River as a site for the location of this church.

With the courage known to the Pioneer settlers this little band pressed on, supported [by] Craddocks, Craigs, Templetons, Byrds, Saxons and Pitts. A host of others whose names even the oldest members cannot recall. But, their acts are as Monuments. They were loyal to the church in its infancy and fell at the Post of Duty. Yes, their remains lay at rest but a few steps away in the silent cemetery of Bethany.

Rev. Samuel B. Lewers was the Founder and the first Pastor of Bethany Church.

From 1872 to 1882 might be recorded as the Dark Age of the Church. It was during this period that the Church suffered in the loss of some of its most prominent members. In the year 1882, the church called to her rescue the Rev. David Todd who served the Church for several years. But, owing to the peoples semi-conscientious performance of their duty, his labors were very trying.

Bethany is herself the daughter of old Duncan's Creek and Rocky Springs, two of the oldest churches in our county. In 1831, Major Lewers was licensed to preach, and in 1832 was ordained to the ministry. Among his first acts was the organization of a church at Laurens Court House in the old Seceder building, with only seven members. The next year, under God, he was privileged to gather out of portions of Duncan's Creek and Rocky Springs a small nucleus, at a school house near the spot where Bethany church now stands.

Major Lewers, as he was always called, was for twenty years a bright and shining light in Laurens County, until he left to move west in 1851. We find the records of his labors in every Presbyterian church in the county. To Bethany he faithfully ministered as an evangelist for seventeen long years and always without accepting a salary.

In 1851 a very serious blow befell this church. The County of Laurens had always been the Mother of Churches, but her children got far away from it. There is not a church in this county that has not contributed largely to churches in Mississippi, Arkansas, Alabama, Georgia and Texas. In 1851 Bethany had 134 members and was the largest church in Laurens County. But, by the close of the year it had given letters of dismission to more than half its membership and had lost by the same stroke, its beloved and useful



Pastor. And, from that blow, Bethany never fully recovered.

In October 1833, the new church was organized, by the election of Samuel Farrow, and James Templeton, as Elders. William Mills and George Byrd were added to the session in 1835.

In 1912, the committee on Church History were Dr. C.A. Saxon, G.C. Byrd and Mr. A.E. Cleveland.

Now, as we look at the Little White Church, we find here today a small but beautiful building. The grounds are well kept, new trees are planted around the building and the new Sunday School Building now can be seen. Mr. J.W. Dodson of Laurens is Student Supply Pastor at Bethany. Yes, Bethany could once again take her place as one of the leading churches in Laurens County, for she has always come through the storms of the past.

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#### ENGLISH MONARCHS

Contributed by Bob Cartee, 1319 Union St., Spartanburg, SC

In early records, dates are often not given using the modern direct system of dating by day, month and year. Instead, reference was made to the day and month or religious feasts (Christmas, Easter, Saint's days, etc.) and the year of the reign of the monarch. Since few persons know enough about English history to put events so cited in a proper chronological order, a list of English monarchs reigning between Columbus' voyages and the American Revolution is provided here.

Please note that prior to 2 September 1752, England and her colonies used the Julian calendar. Under this system, New Year's Day was on 25 March. Hence, 24 March 1751 and 25 March 1752 are both in the same calendar year. In modern usage, the former is written 24 March 1751/2.

NAME	REIGN BEGAN	REIGN ENDED
HENRY VII	22 Aug 1485	21 Apr 1509
HENRY VIII	22 Apr 1509	28 Jan 1546/7
EDWARD VI	28 Jan 1546/7	6 July 1553
MARY	19 July 1553	17 Nov 1558
ELIZABETH I	17 Nov 1558	24 Mar 1602/3
JAMES I	24 Mar 1602/3	27 Mar 1625
CHARLES I	27 Mar 1625	30 Jan 1648/9
OLIVER CROMWELL, PROTECTOR	12 Dec 1653	3 Sep 1658
RICHARD CROMWELL, PROTECTOR	4 Sep 1658	22 Apr 1659
CHARLES II	29 May 1660	6 Feb 1684/5
JAMES II	6 Feb 1684/5	28 Jan 1688/9
WILLIAM III	13 Feb 1688/9	8 Mar 1701/2
ANNE	8 Mar 1701/2	1 Aug 1714
GEORGE I	1 Aug 1714	11 June 1727
GEORGE II	11 June 1727	25 Oct 1760
GEORGE III	25 Oct 1760	29 Jan 1820

For example, if a document was signed on June 16, 1528, it would at that time have been written June 16, 20 Henry VIII. This meant it occurred on June 16, in the 20th year of the reign of Henry VIII.

#### CHESTER MEDICAL DOCTOR HAS PRACTICED SINCE 1909

This article appeared in a local newspaper around 1973. A special thank you goes to Dr. Furman T. Wallace of Spartanburg, SC for making it available to us.

CHESTER - "Office fees were \$1.50 and house calls were \$2," Dr. William R. Wallace of Chester said, recalling the first of his 64 years as a physician. "For payment, people occasionally gave me a basket of butter beans or tomatoes, and they sometimes fed my horse."

Dr. Wallace, 91, is the oldest practicing physician in South Carolina, and was a member of the State Board of Health's Executive Committee for 46 years, 16 of which he served as chairman.

"I decided to study medicine after seeing an advertisement for the Medical College of Virginia. The tuition was about \$200 a year. I had an AB degree from Presbyterian College where I studied basic science courses so I completed my first two years at the same time, graduating in three years. There were only six students who took double courses, and that was the last year it was permitted."

Finishing medical school in 1909, he hung his shingle out in Chester County that fall. He was the 736th doctor to be licensed in South Carolina.

"During my first year of practice, the big challenge was typhoid fever, which was rampant across this area. I saw eight cases in one family, but could give only supportive help. The mother who was the maid to a white family carried the disease home. She took food, her children. [As is.] What I really feared was intestinal hemorrhage, so we fed them a bland diet and tried to keep their temperature down. They all recovered except the mother."

"These were the horse and buggy days, but during my second year in Chester, I bought a one cylinder Reo, the only car around at the time, for \$350. It was dark maroon with an open top. Of course, you could pull up the canvas cover and use side curtains in case of rain. I think its top speed was 30 miles an hour. Generally, I drove 10 to 15, but there were so many rough places in the roads that I had to slow down and go into low gear. For the first few years I had to use both the car and a horse and buggy to make house calls. The only paved road was down to Great Falls."

"I estimate that I delivered about 3,500 babies during my medical career. Most of these were home deliveries. My wife says there were many more, but birth certificates didn't exist until 1914. Home deliveries began to fade out when women started going to the hospital after Chester became one of the first cities in South Carolina to build one."

"Dr. S.W. Pryor built the hospital, a frame wooden building. He had lots of patients who came on the railroad. People would ride the train from as far away as Greenwood. Later, the hospital was destroyed by fire and rebuilt, but closed when Dr. Pryor died during the 1918 flu epidemic."

During this epidemic, I saw 25 patients and delivered a baby in the same day. Many people caught the flu and went into bronchial pneumonia with lots of hemorrhagic conditions - spitting up blood



with high fever. We tried to control the temperature with aspirin.

"I saw few cases of tetanus because they all died. One case I remember was a man currying mules and horses. When he bent down to pick up a small dog, he stuck a splinter in his finger. He suffered agonizing contractures and was all drawn back. I gave him chloral hydrate to try to control the seizures.

"The image of the doctor has changed markedly in the past sixty years, and it has been a wonderful period in which to live. In 1909, I could carry almost all my equipment in saddle bags thrown across the back of my faithful steed. Today, I could scarcely pack it into a pickup truck, so home visits have changed to office and hospital consultations.

"With the advent of the telephone, good roads and the automobile, the doctor of today can minister to ten or more patients to the one treated by his forerunners.

"The causes of death have changed, but heart disease and cancer still head the lists."

For the past 30 years, Dr. Wallace's office has been in an old two story block building on Main Street in Chester. Patients enter the tall double doors, walk down a long, dimly lit hallway to his office near the end of the corridor.

There, Mrs. Leecy McLurkin, his nurse for more than 25 years, greets the patients and asks him to be seated in one of a dozen wooden chairs in the small waiting area. Mrs. McLurkin uses the first desk the doctor started with in 1909.

The office ceilings are twice as high as most modern day structures. In the doctor's office a single light in a large, white globe swings down behind the doctor. Beside his chair stands what resembles a miniature coat rack, on which he hangs his stethoscope, a tape measure, a chart of standard weights and other instruments.

The doctor does his examinations while sitting at his roll-top desk, which he has used for nearly a half century.

"It used to belong to Joe Wylie who had a livery stable here. Then it fell into the hands of his carpenter. One day I told him my desk was too small so we swapped because it was just sitting in his shop."

As the patient sits in a wooden chair beside the desk, he pulls out a sliding panel above the drawers, and places the person's arm on it. Then he wraps the blood pressure cuff around the arm, and turns a small high intensity lamp toward the instrument's panel so he can record the reading.

Dr. Wallace served as president of the S.C. Medical Association in 1944. "For 50 successive years I went to the conventions, and I bet there isn't another man in South Carolina who did that."

A past president of the Tri-State (S.C., N.C., Va.) Medical Association, he has been an elder in the Presbyterian Church since 1922, and on the Board of Trustees for Presbyterian College for the past 50 years.

Dr. Wallace married Lucile Melton, of Orangeburg, in 1915. They have four sons, one of whom is Dr. Furman Wallace, a Spartanburg physician.

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# THE CROOK FAMILY

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Editor's Note: Mrs. McDowell is exchange editor of the NEWS AND JOURNAL of the Tippah County Historical and Genealogical Society (one of our new exchanges). She has family group sheets on all of the Crook, Arnold, and Burton families and is willing to share them with anyone who is interested. We appreciate her willingness to share five articles which her research has produced. Two will appear in this issue and the others in the next.

Most published accounts of our Crook ancestors state that James Crook of Spartanburg County, South Carolina was the son of another James Crook and his wife, Mary Clarinda West (accepted by the NSDAR). Lewis Crook of McCrory, Arkansas has done extensive research which leads him to believe otherwise.

From his records it would appear that our earliest known Crook ancestor was Solomon Crook (b1667-b1704). Solomon Crook is of record in Charles City, County, Virginia 1688-1698 south of the James River on "ye second swamp" on Golightly's Branch and Bayley's Meadow.

His son, George Crook (by 1683-1740's) was on the Prince George County 1704 Quit Rent Roll with 489 acres of Solomon's. George witnessed the will of John Butler 23 May 1710. He had 150 acres surveyed on Gravelly Run in (now) Dinwiddie County and home-steaded. He sold Solomon's (now) Prince George County land by 14 August 1716. His wife was Elizabeth whom he married about 1708-10. George and Elizabeth's children were: Solomon II; George II; Martha; Mary; Tabitha; Joseph; James.

Solomon Crook II (ca 1710-1770's) married about 1737 Martha (Wylie/Wiley) and lived in Dinwiddie County. Because Dinwiddie is one of the Virginia "burned counties": little information is available. Solomon II and Martha had at least four children (possibly others). They were: (1) Martha, b. 1740/1; (2) Solomon married 1760's Jossina and lived in Dinwiddie County (This is Lewis M. "Pete" Crook's line); (3) William married Jemima Browder and lived in Mecklenburg County, Virginia and Chester County, South Carolina; (4) James married about 1770, Mary Williams and lived in Mecklenburg County, Virginia and Spartanburg County, South Carolina.

Pete Crook presented the following data at a Crook Reunion held at McCrory, Arkansas 24 May 1981. He stated:

"It is my belief that Solomon II inherited the Dinwiddie County homeplace of his father, George I on Gravelly Run; lived and died there where records are few. There are 1741, 1745 and 1757 references to his presence. Brothers George II, Joseph and James are of much record as they moved southward to Brunswick County, Virginia and Stokes County, North Carolina.

My primary basis for the theory is from an undocumented book entitled THE HOUSE OF BROWN which reads in part: "Solomon Crook, named for his grandfather, was born about 1740. He married Jossina \_\_\_\_\_, and had four sons. Solomon died not older than 35, and his



wife not much later. The children remained at the grandfather's place until his death, when they came under the care of their uncles. Naturally they had little or no recollection of their parents. The names Solomon and Jossina Crook occur, not only in the Virginia records, but in the old Crook Bible where it was often misread because of the old fashioned double "s". The four boys were William, Solomon, Jeremiah and Wiley. . . . I have not found the Virginia records reflecting Solomon and Jossina or the Crook Bible mentioned. . . ."

Lewis Crook has arrived at his theory after extensive research over a number of years and his ideas are presented here for future reference and information.

James Crook was born 29 May 1746 perhaps in Dinwiddie County Virginia. He was possibly the son of Solomon Crook II and his wife, Martha (Wiley/Wylie). He married certainly before 1772 and likely before 1769, Mary Williams, parents unknown.

James lived in Mecklenburg County, Virginia where he was listed on Piney Creek in the 1782 Tax List, as a result of his 12 Feb. 1781 purchase which he sold on 6 Nov. 1782. He also witnessed an 11 Oct. 1783 deed for Philip Johnson's sale to William Browder of Lunenburg County, but was gone by the time of the 1783 Mecklenburg County personal property tax list.

Following the Revolutionary War he moved his family to the Ninety-Six District in South Carolina where he settled in what later became Spartanburg County. Here he bought 105 acres "on the South side of the South fork, of the Tyger River" near the present community of Switzer, not far from Woodruff. This tract of land was surveyed 19 Dec. 1789 and granted 2 Jan. 1792 by Charles Pinkney, Esquire, Governor and Commander of South Carolina (SC State Grants Vol. 30, page 172).

On 2 March 1793 Joshua Crook, probable son of William Crook, witnessed a deed for James Crook in Spartanburg County. Chester County, where Joshua lived, is near Spartanburg. As already stated this theory conflicts with James' family tradition that he was the son of James and Mary West Crook, but how else could they have known each other?

James Crook joined Morgan's Riflemen in the first days of the Revolution and rode with them to Boston in time to take part in the Battle of Bunker Hill. This, the first major battle of the American Revolution was fought on June 17, 1775; the actual fighting taking place on adjoining Breed's Hill. His service record is as follows:

"James Crook served as private in Col. Daniel Morgan's 11th and 15th Virginia Regiments; was wounded at the Battle of Bunker Hill. (DAR LINEAGE BOOK, VOL. 166 165001-16000.)"

Landrum's HISTORY OF SPARTANBURG COUNTY states that "the ancestor of the Crook families in that county was James Crook, who came from Virginia and was numbered among the early settlers on the Tyger." James died 7 Sept. 1825 (gravestone/DAR records give 1823) and is buried in Bethel Cemetery in the city of Woodruff. Mary died in August 1828 and is buried beside her husband.

Bethel Cemetery (called Bethlehem in UNION COUNTY CEMETERIES) is the former site of the First Baptist Church, Woodruff and call-

ed in earlier time Bethel and Jamey's Creek. (Reference is to A HISTORY OF THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WOODRUFF, SC by Robert A. Ivey.) Leah Townsend in SOUTH CAROLINA BAPTISTS gives James Crook, Sr. as one of the constituent members of Bethlehem Baptist Church in 1801-04.

Tradition attributes James and Mary Williams Crook with twelve children: six sons and six daughters. THE DESCENDANTS OF JAMES CROOK AND RELATED FAMILIES 1746-1978 by Virginia Crook King Allen and Martha King Neubauer, old family letters and other research reported in THE CROOK CLAN, Vol. 1, II, III (1977-1979), a quarterly published by Lewis Crook, McCrory, AR support this view.

My primary purpose in this article is to give an expanded and corrected account of Jonathan, son of James and Mary Williams Crook. Previous published sources have been incorrect or lacking in material on this son of my own ancestor.

Others usually given as the children of James Crook are:

Nancy who is said to have married John McCord.

Jesse who married Catherine (Katie) Barry.

Elizabeth or Lizzie who is said to have married William Hannah.

Harriet or Kate who married John Hammond.

James who married Amelia Owen/s.

Williams who married Sarah Litmore Evans.

Joseph who married Jane Evans.

Jeremiah who married Mary "Polly" Arnold.

Mary or Polly who died 21 July 1820 age 37 years.

Sarah who married Thomas Hobby.

Margaret or Martha who married John W. Owens.

#### Jonathan Crook

Jonathan Crook

b 1790, Spartanburg Co. SC

m c 1814 Spartanburg Co. SC

d 27 May 1871 Tippah Co. MS

w b Hopper Cemetery

Parents: James Crook &

Mary Williams

m/Lucy B. Arnold

b 15 Apr. 1794 VA

d 17 May 1869 Tippah Co. MS

w b Hopper

Parents: John Arnold & Nancy

Mitchum

#### Children:

John A. Crook, Baptist Minister m/Letitia E. Burton (1)

b 1 Feb. 1838 Spartanburg

Co. SC

m/Elizabeth P. Thomas (2)

m c 1838 (1) TN

m c 1853 (2) TN

d 18 Oct 1888 TX

w b Martindale, TX

James Williams Crook

m/Sarah J. Thomas (1)

b 13 Mar. 1816 SC

m c 1836 (1) TN

m/Eliza C. Hodges (2)

m c 1843 (2) TN



d 5 Dec. 1850 Henderson Co.  
TN  
w b "Old Frame Meeting  
House" Cem.

Nancy M. Crook  
b. 29 Apr. 1819 SC  
d Dec. 1834 TN

Mary (Polly) Crook m/Thomas M. Dodds  
b 22 Aug. 1821 SC  
m c 1836 TN  
d 23 Apr. 1893 TN  
w b Unity Baptist Cem.

Willis A. Crook m/Tabitha Abigail Cotten  
b c 1822 SC  
m 10 Nov. 1842 Tippah Co.  
MS  
d 14 July 1864 Lee Co. MS  
Battle/Civil War

Elminia Frances Crook m/William M. Hopper  
b 22 Sept. 1824 SC  
m c 1843 MS  
d 10 Apr. 1893 MS  
w b Providence

Sarah Evelyn Crook m/John S. Conner  
b 1 Dec. 1828 Henderson Co.  
TN  
m c 1848 Tippah Co. MS  
d 11 Feb. 1905 MS  
w b Providence

Emily Elizabeth Crook m/Pinkney Tapp  
b 21 Sept. 1831 TN  
m 25 Sept. 1849 MS  
d 13 July 1905 MS  
w b Providence

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# JONATHAN CROOK FORGOTTEN FRONTIERSMAN

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How do you put genealogical meat on the bare bones of meager fact? The person in question must be viewed from the standpoint of the time and place in which he lived, worked, loved and died.

Jonathan Crook, son of James and Mary Williams Crook, is classified as a frontiersman because of the time and places in which he lived. He chose to leave the settled area of post-revolutionary South Carolina for the wilderness of mid-west Tennessee fast on the heels of the Indian removal there. Then before that community of Jacks Creek was well developed he again moved into the lush green sand hills of northeastern Mississippi. The area of "the Horrid Hatchie hills" into which he moved was even more of an outpost.

Our almost forgotten forerunner, like so many of our pioneer ancestors, and his wife, Lucy B. Arnold, lived out their lives in relative obscurity. Typical of the plain folk of the Old South, they were the unsung heroes and heroines of their time. Their numerous descendants in the present Tippah County, Mississippi, do not bear the Crook surname.

Since South Carolina is given as his birthplace on all census records, it is believed that Jonathan was born there in 1790, where his parents had moved from Virginia. He grew up there and married about 1814 to Lucy B. Arnold, daughter of John Arnold and Nancy Mitchum, who had also move from Virginia (place unknown). As one of twelve children of James Crook, there was little future for him in South Carolina on his father's little farm. In 1827, Jonathan sold his farm of 170 acres to his brother, Jeremiah Crook, (Bk. U, p. 567) and by 1830 he and his family were settled in the rolling hills of mid-west Tennessee in what was then Henderson, but later became Chester, County, near the community of present Jacks Creek and the Unity Baptist Church. It would be interesting to know what route they followed on their trek from the Tyger River in South Carolina to Tennessee. Most likely it was through Georgia and Alabama and then into Tennessee avoiding the mountains.

Most of Lucy Arnold Crook's brothers and sisters moved into the Jacks Creek area also; some stopping a short time in Madison County, Alabama. Related families included such surnames as Allen, Farrow, Skinner, Melton and Shackelford. Sarah Arnold and her husband, John Price Skinner, lived near Montezuma in Chester County. Sarah was believed to be a cousin of Lucy Crook. Another cousin, perhaps a sister to Sarah, Cerena Arnold and her husband John M. Finger were in Henderson County and later in Tippah County, Mississippi as were the descendants of the Skinners. Jeremiah Crook and his wife, "Polly" Arnold (Lucy's sister) moved to Tennessee in the early to mid 1830's.

The 1836 tax list of Henderson County shows Jonathan Crook with 365 acres but no slaves. In fact the acquisition of land was probably the strongest factor in motivating the moves made by the Crooks and their relatives. Although most court house records have been destroyed by fires in Lexington, the county seat of Henderson County, it is family tradition that Jonathan gave each of his three married children, John A., James W. and Mary Dodds, a homestead of about 160 acres each when he left Tennessee. (Wiley M. Crook, AUTOBIOGRAPHY AND REMINISCENCES)

Between 1836 and 1840, Jonathan moved his family into Tippah County, Mississippi. With him were his wife, his unmarried son, Willis, and the three younger girls: Elminia, Sarah and Emily. In Mississippi he soon acquired five quarter sections of land by



Government Patent, located in the central northeastern part of the county in sections 10, 11 and 14 of Township 3, Range 4, East.

In order to live in the backwoods, Jonathan must have been a person of independence with great confidence in himself. With their courage and faith in themselves, both Lucy and Jonathan had an abiding faith in God, as evidenced by both becoming Christians at an early age. (Pine Hill Primitive Baptist Church Records, Tippah County.)

He would have been a hunter first, a farmer second, because of the abundance of game and fish. The virgin forest provided material for his typical log cabin which stood until a few years ago, and also the fuel for heating and cooking. The rich unbroken soil would have yielded good crops of Indian corn, vegetables and enough cotton for a cash crop. Nuts and acorns from the hillsides and wild peas, switchcane and honeysuckle from the creek bottoms fed the livestock.

In 1850 the Tippah County Agriculture Census shows Jonathan Crook with 100 acres of improved land, cleared and worked, and 380 acres of woodland and pasture, valued at \$150.00. He has 2 horses, 1 ass or mule, 5 cows, 4 working oxen, 4 sheep, 20 swine and some other animals. He harvested that year 31 bushels of wheat, 350 bushels of Indian corn, 4 bales of cotton, 3 bushels of peas and beans, 40 bushels of sweet potatoes, 10 bushels of Irish potatoes, and 150 pounds of butter. When you consider that this was accomplished with hard manual labor and that each family was, for the most part, a self-sufficient unit, you realize just how hard everyone must have worked.

THE RIPLEY ADVERTISER, Nov. 1, 1855 (newspaper) lists Jonathan Crook as one of the "judges for Tippah County Elections in the precinct of Cartwright's." Other records are lacking except for the records of Pine Hill Primitive Baptist Church (called Pleasant Hill at the time) where he and Lucy joined in 1857. They had likely been members of one of the extinct churches nearer their home prior to that time. Holding to the "old school" beliefs and this was probably the nearest Primitive Baptist Church as most of the surviving Baptist churches were by then Missionary in practice. Most of their children became Missionary Baptist, except Willis.

From 1844, when Jonathan and Lucy began deeding land to their children, until well into the 1850's Tippah land records show them buying and selling land extensively. By the time of his death in 1871, he had disposed of all his real estate (see will).

Both Jonathan and Lucy died in the home of their daughter, Emily Tapp, ay Falkner and are buried in the Hopper Cemetery located on or near land Jonathan had once owned. Lucy died 17 May 1869 and Jonathan two years later on 27 May 1871.

Jonathan and Lucy Arnold Crook are believed to have had eight children. John A(arnold) Crook, the eldest, was born 1 Feb. 1815, in Spartanburg District, South Carolina. He and his family will be discussed later.

James Williams Crook, the second child of Jonathan and Lucy, was born 13 March 1816 in South Carolina and married first about 1836 to Sarah J. Thomas in Henderson County, Tennessee. She died in 1840 leaving three children: Lucy, Mary F. and Sally. Nothing is known about Lucy. Mary F(rances) 1839-1853 is buried at the

Old Frame Meeting House Cemetery, Henderson County, Tennessee, as is her mother. Sallie born about 1840 was listed in the household of her guardian, John P. Thomas (perhaps her uncle) and was listed as a teacher in 1860. In 1843, James Crook married Eliza C. Hodges, daughter of Elijah Hodges and Hannah P. Hubbard. James died 5 Dec. 1850 leaving four other children: Wiley Mitchum, Elijah, Susan E. and Nancy Jane. Eliza Hodges Crook married second to Joel F. Hurt. Tippah County, Mississippi land records show that James Crook had purchased land there in January of 1844, but he never moved to Mississippi and the land was sold in the early 1850's by his brother, Willis. James' son Wiley M. Crook wrote the little book which gives insight into the family history.

Nancy M. Crook (born 29 Apr. 1819 in South Carolina, and died in December of 1834 in Tennessee) is believed to be a daughter of Jonathan and Lucy. Nancy is buried in the Old Frame Meeting House Cemetery in Henderson County.

Mary "Polly" Crook was born 22 Aug. 1821 in Spartanburg, South Carolina and married about 1836 in Henderson County, Tennessee to Thomas M. Dodds, the son of James Dodds, who came to Tennessee from Virginia (see GOODSPEED'S HISTORY OF TENNESSEE). Thomas was born in 1810 and died in December of 1874 and Polly died on 23 April 1893. Both are buried north of Jacks Creek in the Unity Baptist Church Cemetery. They reared a large family: James, Nancy, Sarah Frances, John Willis, Lucy Jane, Mary E., Dlaranda (sic.) E., Charlotte, Thomas, Hulda, William, Carrie, Robert, and Ellen E. besides two who died in infancy. Mary's daughter, Lucy Jane, married 12 Dec. 1865 to Miles J. Bennett, son of Miles Bennett and his first wife, of Laurens County, South Carolina. Lucy and Miles Bennett made their home in Tippah County, Mississippi and have many descendants living here today.

Willis A. Crook was born about 1822 in Spartanburg County, South Carolina and married 10 Nov. 1842 in Tippah County, Mississippi to Tabitha Abigail Cotton/Cotten, daughter of Peter Johnson Cotton and Lavenia Tucker. She was born 20 April 1823 in Lincoln County, Tennessee. Willis, probably named for his mother's brother, Willis Arnold, became a large land owner in Tippah County, holding some 800 acres east and northeast of the present town of Falkner. He enlisted in the Thirty Second Mississippi Infantry CSA March 17, 1862 in Tippah County and was discharged by Special Order number 52 to accept a commission in the Mississippi Partisan Rangers under Colonel Falkner. He died in the battle of Town Creek (Harrisburg), now Tupelo, Lee County, Mississippi, on 15 July 1864. He was First Lieutenant, Commander of Company L at the time. His burial place is unknown but in 1978 Mrs. J.L. Von Rosenberg, of Austin, Texas, had a grave marker placed in the Pine Hill Cemetery, Tippah County, for Tabitha was buried there in June 1874. The inscription also honors Willis. They left eight children: Nancy, Lucy A., Cerena Aveline (Lina), Jenny L., James Pillow, Tabitha Maranda, Peter Jonathan, and Willie A. All of the children except Lina Smith moved to Texas in the area of Martindale and San Marcos.

Elminia Frances Crook, possibly named for his mother's sister, Frances Arnold, wife of Richard Shackelford, was born 22 Sept.



1824 in South Carolina. She moved with the family to Tennessee and then to Mississippi where she married about 1823 to William M. Hopper from Lincoln County, Tennessee. They lived near the present Providence Baptist Church where they were buried. William's will indicates that the farm now known as the E.G. Drewry farm once belonged to Elminia Crook Hopper and it is thought to be the land Jonathan Crook deeded to Elminia F. Hopper on 11 March 1869 (Tippah Land Deeds, Bk. X, p. 408). It was on this farm that the famous "rack track" was located. Colorful stories of Elminia "betting the horses and packing the gun" and "selling elderberry wine" are associated with the race track. The Hoppers reared seven children: Martha Jane, Mary Elizabeth, Sarah Frances, Jefferson D., James B. and Nancy C.

Sarah Evelyn Crook was born 1 Dec. 1828 in Henderson County, Tennessee and married about 1848 in Tippah County, Mississippi to John S. Conner, the son of \_\_\_\_\_ Conner and his wife Martha (who married second to a Gillman). The Conners had lived in Kentucky, Tennessee and in Scott County, Missouri where John S. was born in 1832. John and Sally Conner active in the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church and lived for many years near there on land which was given Sally by her father in 1844. Their children and grandchildren were prominent in the community of Falkner. The Bank of Falkner was established by a grandson, Albert Conner. Gay Truck Line of Falkner and Memphis, Tennessee was started by Conner grandsons. The ten Conner children were: Berry Mitchum, Sarah J., Mary Ann, Tabitha, Jonathan L., Lucy E., Margaret E., James Thomas, Hubert L., and E. Edwin. Sally Conner died in 1905 at Falkner, Mississippi and is buried in the Providence Cemetery beside John who died in August 1889.

Emily Elizabeth Crook was born on 21 September 1831 in Henderson County, Tennessee and married on 25 Sept. 1849 in Tippah County, Mississippi to Pinkney Tapp, a grandson of Vincent and Frances (Wright) Tapp of South Carolina. Pinkney came to Tippah County about 1844 at age thirteen with some of the family. The Tapps lived at Falkner where he operated a store and their home became a stopping place for traveling salesmen to spend a night or two. She was also the community's official "Tooth Extractor"; the dental pliers she used are in the possession of one of her grandsons, Tom Tapp of Ripley. "One of the sweetest women who ever lived; when she sat in the yard, the birds perched on her shoulder and wild animals fed from her hand," stated a descendant. She was a great flower lover and her fenced in front yard grew varieties of every kind. "Miss Ada" their daughter let the flower garden grow in such profusion that I remember it looking like a wilderness. Miss Ada, a spinster, had a gift of healing. . . . and is remembered by the children of my generation as the "old lady who removed warts." Emily Tapp died 13 July 1905 and is buried at Providence where Pinkney was also buried in 1922. They had eleven children: Lucy Jane, Charlotte, Sallie Elizabeth, Nannie Mitchum, Polly Frances, James Willis, Walter Elijah, Laura Ann, Liddie Ada, Oscar Elliot and Lawrence Pinkney.

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SPARTANBURG COUNTY COURT OF COMMON PLEAS MINUTES  
(continued from Vol. II, No. 1, p. 17)

John Hammett, Adam Sloan, William Gray, Thomas Shurley & John Browning, having offered insufficient excuse for their absence as Petit and Common plea Jurors at October term 1800, Ordered that they be fined according to law, and that Execution issue therefor.

Charles Holt, Mack Forrester and Robert Ligon having offered no excuse for their default as common plea & petit Jurors, at October term 1800, Ordered that they be fined according to law, and that execution issue therefor

John Smith

Edward Ballenger, John A. Gore, William Cooper, Robert Foster & John McCarter, having offered sufficient excuses for their default, as common plea & petit Jurors at October Term 1800 - Whereupon the Court excused them.

John Chapman appearing as a common plea & Pettit Juror offered sufficient excuse to the Court, Whereupon he was exempted from serving this Term.

Court then adjourned untill the fourth Monday in October next.

[October Term 1801]

At a Court of common pleas began to be holden at Spartanburgh Court House, in and for the District of Spartanburgh on the fourth Monday, being the twenty sixth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and one, And in the twenty sixth year of the Sovereignty and independence of the United States of America.

Present Judge - Grimke -

The Court ordered that the names of forty eight persons should be drawn from the division of the Jury Box numbered One, I, to serve as Pettit Jurors, & Jurors of the Court of Common pleas at Spartanburgh Court House on the fourth Monday in March next, agreeable to an act of the General Assembly in such cases made and provided, And the following were accordingly drawn - Viz:

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|----------------------|---------------------|
| 1 John Bankstone     | 13 Penuel Wood      |
| 2 Noel Johnson       | 14 George Sloan     |
| 3 Wm. Beckham        | 15 D.d. Culbertson  |
| 4 Terrell Wilkins    | 16 Wm. Wilkins      |
| 5 Hugh Henderson     | 17 Arthur Crocker   |
| 6 Joseph Davis       | 18 Josph Quinn      |
| 7 John Tollison      | 19 Ja.s. Burnett    |
| 8 Leonard Carden     | 20 Francis Mayson   |
| 9 John Trimmier      | 21 Ja.s. Laurence   |
| 10 D.d. Davis        | 22 Jesse Spann      |
| 11 Richard Venable   | 23 Bennett Langston |
| 12 Warrenton Spiller | 24 Burgess West     |
| 25 Joseph Carver     | 37 John Kelly       |



26 Alex.r. Austin	38 Alex.r. Autry
27 Wm. Burrow	39 Sam.l. Dunnaway
28 Lafford French	40 Jacob Land
29 Wm. McDaniel	41 Anthony Shands
30 Tho.s. Woodruff	42 James Reynolds
31 Tho.s. Bennett	43 Wm. Anderson
32 John Hadden Thick.	44 Moses Prewit
33 Joshua Betterton	45 Wm. Young Tyger
34 Benj.a. Rhodes	46 Joseph Pinson
35 Hammon Elder	47 Aaron Baucomb
36 Hosea Camp	48 Sam.l. Crow

The Court then Ordered that a writ of Venieri Facias be issued to summon the said Jurors accordingly -

The pannell of the pettit and common plea Jurors summoned to appear this Court was called over and the following persons appeared.

1 Joshua Edwards	18 Benj.a. Howard
2 John Cantrell, Taylor	19 Zachariah Groce
3 John Cooper, Thickety	20 David Lewis
4 Henry Wood	21 John Foster, Chink.
5 Sam.l. Miller, S	22 Tho.s. Jackson
6 John Gray	23 Ja.s. Lynch
7 Hugh Stephenson	24 Elijah Thompson
8 Shands Golightly	25 Matthew Waldrope
9 Wm. Cockrell	26 Edmund Bomar
10 Joel Traylor	27 Ja.s. Bright
11 Wm. Robertson	28 Wm. Edwards
12 Benj.a. Stone	29 Joel Smith
13 John Miller	30 Nath.l. Woodruff
14 Wm. Hurt	31 Dan.l. Grant
15 Absalom Lancaster Esqr.	32 Wm. McGowen
16 Rolley Calvert	33 Rich.d. Willis
17 John Foster, Son of Jno.	34 Wm. Thompson, Genr.l.
18	35 Wm. Shed
	36 Nathan Farmer

37 Jn.o. Grogging Nathaniel Woodruff and Aaron Casey  
 38 Ja.s. Bennett Esq.r. was discharged from serving as  
 39 Andrew Cowen Common Plea and Petit Jurors this  
 40 Isaac Anderson Court  
 41 Lewis Cannon  
 42 Gersham Lee  
 43 Rich.d. Frier  
 44 Henry Woody  
 45 Jason Moore Sen.r.

Out of the number of the Pettit and common pleas Jurors who attended the following twelve were drawn to serve during the present Term - as common plea Jurors

1 John Grogging	7 Henry Woody
2 Benj.n. Howard	8 Wm. McGowen

3 Benj. Stonre	9 Isaac Anderson
4 Joshua Edwards	10 Wm. Cockrell
5 Wm. Robertson	11 Hugh Stephenson
6 Wm. Edwards	12 Jason Moore Sen.r.

William Cockrill was appointed to serve as their foreman.

Dan.l. White ) Slander

Vs )

Jesse Rakestraw )

Ordered by the Court that an order for judgment be set aside, also that the defendant have leave to plead the General Issue.

Wm. McDaniel )

Assignee of Sundries ) Sum pro.

Vs )

John D'Young ---- )

Mr. Thompson for plttf. & Mr. Gist for defendant - In this case the Court give the following Decree let

the Plaintiff take Judgment for fifty/five/dollars, with Interest from the 1st day of March 1800 according to specialty with costsof suit

Geo. Martin )

Vs )

Wm. Waldrope )

Sum pro

on Note

Witness Sworn

Hillian

Ben Rhodes

Mr. Taylor appearing for the plttf. and Mr. Gist for the defendant Decreed by the

Court that the plaintiff take judgment for the sum of fifty dollars with Interest from the 25th Dec.r. 1800 - according to Specialty & Costs of suit.

Benj.a. Clerk )

Vs )

Wm. Bonner - )

Sum pro

on Note

Wt. Sworn

Wm. Bonner

Wm. Bonner came into Court & confessed

Judg.t. for the sum of fifty dollars with Interest from 25th decm. 1799 - according to Specialty

& Costs of suit - Ordered that the plaintiff have leave to take Judg.t. agreeable to the above confession.

John Keenum )

Vs )

Austen Clayton )

Sum pro.

on Note

The Defendant Austin Clayton confesses judgment in the following words I confess judg-

ment for the sum of fifty three Dollars & forty/one/ cents with Interest till paid - and stay off Execution two months - Oct.r.

26th 1801

Test -

Wm. Smith

Austin Clayton



Ordered that the plaintiff have leave to take judgment agreeable to the above confession.

John R. Raglen	)	Sum	Witness
Vs	)	pro	Noah Wells
Wm. Hill Jun.r.	)	on Note	

In this case the Court gave the following Decree - Let the plaintiff take judgment for/twenty six/Dollars with Interest from May 1792 & cost of suit.

Wm. Foster	)	Sum pro	The Defendant came into Court & confessed judgment in the following words - I confess Judgm.t. in this case according to note with Interest & cost of suit - Ordered that the plaintiff have leave to take judgment agreeable to the above confession.
Vs	)	Note	
Solomon Hill	)		
& Wm. Hill	)		

Isaac Snody	)		Witnesses
Vs	)	Sum pro	Isaac Snody
Moses Timmons	)	On Note	Jas. Robenson
			John Pace Jun.r.

Mr. Farrow for Plff  
Mr. Thompson for Defent.

In this case the Court gave the following Decree let the plaintiff take Judgment for/twenty/Dollars/twenty four cents/ and cost of suit.

Jn.o. F. Harmoning	)	Sum	The Defts came into Court and confessed Judg.t. according to note with interest and cost of suit -
Vs	)	Pro	
Boardwine Waters	)		

Ordered that the/Plaintiff/ have leave to take Judg.t. agreeable to confession.

John Moore	)	Sum pro	Settled at the defendants cost by consent
Vs	)	Acc.t.	
Geo Lamkin	)		

		Letter of adm. read
		Mr. Whitlock
The Exors of R. Wallace	)	Sum pro
Vs	)	Jno. Gray
Minor Winn	-----	Jas. Vessels

Mr. Gist appearing for the Plff. and  
Mr. Farrow for the deft. Decreed  
by the Court for thirty seven dollars and Costs of suit

Jessee Wells Indorsee	)		The defendant confessed Judgment in the following words I accept of the
of William Wells --	)	Sum pro	
Vs	)		
Lewis Cockrell ----	)		

service of this process this 4th of Oct.o. 1801 likewise confess judgment on the same.

Lewis Cockrill

Jno. F. Harmoning	)	Sum pro	Mr. Farrow for Pltf. Decreed by the Court for twenty four dollars & thirty six cents & costs of suit - Stay Ex.r. for debt untill 1st March next
Vs	)	on Note	
Randolph Casey -	)		

Duncan Campbell & Co.	)	Sum pro	Ordered that the pltf. give security for costs within three months or be non pressed
Vs	)		
Joseph Wade -----	)		

Thos. Price	)	Sum pro	On motion of Mr. Farrow Atty. for the plaintiff Decreed by the Court for the sum of eight pounds two shilling and five pence - equal to thirty four Dollars seventy seven cents and four mills.
Vs	)		
John Power	)		

Gabriel Benson	)	Sum	Witness
Vs	)	pro.	G. Bumpass
John James ---	)		

On motion of Mr. Nott Atty. for Pltf.  
Decreed by the Court for forty Dollars  
with Interest according to specialty & costs of suit.

Abram Wyatt	)		On motion of Mr. Taylor Decreed by the Court for thirty dollars Interest from the 1st Oct.r. 1801 with costs of suit
Vs	)	Sum pro	
Ja.s. Ray Jn.o. Kelly & Geo. Lamkin ----	)	Note	

Wm. Fulton	)		On motion of Mr. Sam.l. Farrow. Decreed by the Court for sum of five pounds ten shillings equal to twenty three Dollars & fifty seven cents
Vs	)	Sum pro.	
Robt. Watson & Wm. Watson Jun.r.	)		

Matthias Rush	)		Settled at the defendants costs by consent
Vs	)	Sum pro	
B. Wm. Sweney	)	Acc.t.	

To be continued.



## EARLY MEMBERSHIP IN THE HOLLY SPRINGS BAPTIST CHURCH

by  
Roger David Chambers

The Holly Springs Church (Baptist) is located on Highway 76, west of Westminster in Oconee County, South Carolina. The church was founded on 24 May 1828 as a branch of the Chauga (Shoal Creek) Church. The 24 May 1828 entry is signed by William Jolly and appoints George Vandiver as minister, William Shed as deacon, and Barak Chambers as clerk. All of these individuals are listed in the 6 November 1813 Chauga Church membership roll (see The Piedmont Historical Society Quarterly, October 1983, pages 167-168). An Article of Faith dated 11 July 1829 is signed by William Shed, Barak Chambers, James Greenwood, and Robert Dickson. Barak Chambers served as church clerk until June 1834, and he was minister of Holly Springs Church from 1835 until mid-1841.

The Holly Springs Church record for the period 24 May 1828 through 24 February 1872 is currently in private hands and is not available for publication. The document is well preserved and consists of 158 ledger size pages. Many of the monthly entries are quite brief, but other more lengthy entries include information of genealogical and historical significance. Unfortunately, the record does not include membership rolls, and a partial listing of members can be obtained only by extracting names from the monthly entries. The following list includes the name of every man and woman referenced in the Holly Springs Church Record. Individuals are grouped by the year of their first reference. The more active and prominent members of the Church are referenced many times over a period of years in the record and occasionally includes the name of a spouse or child. The more active members include William Shed, Barak Chambers, Robert Dickson, Thompson Shed, William Simpson, Lamech Chambers, John Chambers, Barton Abbott, Spencer Chambers, Leonard Chambers, George Rider, Elijah Deaton, A.W. McGuffin, Thomas Smith, Nimrod Sullivan, Phillip Chambers, William Pitts, Barak Sanford, Pinkney More and others.

Family historians seeking more detailed information on individuals listed below are invited to write Dr. Roger David Chambers, Aurora College, 347 S. Gladstone, Aurora, IL 60506. Please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

1828	1830
George Vandiver	Thompson Shed
William Shed	Randolph Lee
Barak Chambers	Charles Pitts
William Jolly	
1829	1831
James Greenwood	James Pitts
Robert Dickson	
1832	
Green B. Gillispie	

Morton	Joseph Willbanks
1833	Elijah Deaton
Wm. Morton	A.W. McGuffin
Smith	Marandy Chambers
1834	Jane Chambers
	Ann Willbanks
	1837
T. Smith	Hiram Wooton
D. Lee	Rebecca Pitts
G. Rider	Dicy Rider
N. Rider	Nancy Long
M. Willbanks	James Ramy
Wm. Simpson	Sarah Lea?
Jane Riders	Elizabeth Deaton
Catherine Riders	
S. Willbanks	1838
David ??als	J. Grisman Lecroy (?)
Baruch Sandford	Qualls
Rebecca Burton	Elizabeth Coggens
Lamech Chambers	Margaret Russel
S. Chambers	Thomas Smith
J.M. Poore	D. Qualls
Jas. Stone	
John Chambers	1839
Martin Dickson	Nimrod Sullivan
Chastain	
Elizabeth Dickson	1840
Andrew A. Cobb	Levi Phillips
Wm. Sampson	Agness Rider
1835	Swafford
Spencer Chambers	Thomas Alexander
Leonard Chambers	Wm. Rothel (?)
James Standridge	Carver
Barton Abbott	Sarah Carver
William Long	
Diadem Lee	1841
Valentine Rider	Mary Standridge
Phacintha Shed	Sinsha Raper (?)
J.R. Smith	Sinsha Shed
Elizabeth Greenwood	
Mary Cauldwell	1842
Zadoc Willbanks	Sarah Leathers (?)
David Lee	Elizabeth Raper
John Adair	Josiah Pelfry
Martha Dunn	
Rebecca Burton	1843
Elizabeth McCracken	Joseph Stubblefield
1836	
Thompsey Greenwood	



Kezia Chambers  
James Johns  
Jane Johns  
Mary Sandford  
Anna Stubblefield  
Artili?sa Stubblefield  
Oliver T. Gaily

1844

Mary Shed  
Charlotte Pitts

1845

Coggins  
Phebe Duck (?)  
Katharine Davis  
Sarah Hughs  
Charles Pitts  
Jemima Willis  
George Wills (?)  
Philip Chambers  
Lemuel Chambers  
Mary Chambers  
Jennet Chambers  
John H. Chambers  
Martin Pitts  
Emeline Pitts  
Anna Carver  
Eliza Nanis (?)  
Thomas Raper  
Wm. Pitts  
Isiah Pelfry  
Grisham  
Nancy Lee  
George Rider  
Buleah Lee  
Cassa (?) Pitts  
Eliza Norris (?)

1846

Riley Pitts  
Joel Pitts  
Mary Pitts  
Barak Chambers  
Edward Hughes  
Edward Ueugs (?)  
Daniel Lee

1847

C.C. (?) Pitts

Maranda Chambers  
West  
Elijah Leathers  
Jenneta Wilbanks  
Cintha Chambers  
A. McGiffin  
Green B. Norris  
C.C. Pitts

1848

Simmons  
J.A. (?) Davis  
Woodall  
Henry Stubblefield  
Joseph Grisham  
Agness Chambers  
Julian Chambers  
Nancy More (?)  
Mary Miller

1849

Wm. R. Pitts  
Charley Pitts  
John Garrett  
Lucia Chambers  
T.M. Stribling  
C. Whisenant (?)  
Wm. D. Deaton  
Jackson Deaton  
Wm. Rothel  
Elender M. Chambers  
Mary M. Chambers

1850

Arrenah Phillips  
Malinda Lee  
Sarah Heyde (?)

1851

Barak Sanford  
David Dickson  
J. (?) M. Stribbling  
Nelly Cobb  
Joseph Woodall

1852

Lamech Chambers  
T.L. Chambers  
Nancy Black

John Rider

1853

Wm. M. Morton  
Cintha (?) Raper  
Edith Rider  
Commodore Stubblefield  
Nancy Stubblefield

1854

Martain Pitts  
Nancy Smith  
Mary Sarah Pitts  
Wm. H. Phillips

1855

Agness Rider  
Beulah (?) Lee

1856

H.H.A. (?) Speed  
Nancy Blackwell  
Jackson Deaton

1857

John Smith  
A. Speed  
Beulah Lee

1858

Cintha Chambers  
Cintha Shed  
Belinda Lee  
Arenah Chambers  
Luiza (?) Cobb  
J.R. Hunnicutt

1859

Malinda Lee

1860

Nancy Long  
Polliann Rider  
Nathana Black

1861

L. Chambers  
Nelly Chambers (?)

1862

Stephen Shelton  
Mary Shelton  
Stephen Smith  
Mary Smith  
Sarah Smith  
Martha Smith  
Licena (?) Cass (?)  
Lucinda Ara? Jenkins  
Barbary J. Jenkins

1863

Sarah E. Smith  
Licena Capps (?)

1864

Clarissa (?) Brewer

1865

P. More  
James More  
Pinkney More  
Mary Butt (?)  
Zedekiah (?) Willbanks  
Letty Ann Rider  
Barbra Jane Christopher  
Mary Jane Jenkins  
Me (?) Ballinger

1866

NO ENTRIES FOR THIS YEAR

1867

Z. (?) Blackwell  
Joshua Smith  
Martha Smith

1868

Lydda Chambers  
John H. Blackwell  
Rebeca Blackwell  
Joshua Maxwell  
Henry Stubblefield  
John Pitts



Wm. Benson Turner  
 Laura Turner  
 Mary Smith  
 Angeline Smith  
 Manda M. Lee  
 Joseph Smith  
 Louisa Capps  
 Ephraim Cobb  
 Andrew Smith  
 Anderson Lee  
 Nancy E. Stancel  
 Sarah C. Stancel  
 Sarah Gilbert  
 Lydda Pitts  
 Andrew Pitts  
 Wm. Haney  
 Catharine Haney  
 Wm. Norris  
 Mary E. Gilbert  
 Martha L. Chambers  
 Jane Richards

1869

J.A. Davis  
 D. (?) Butler  
 Elizabeth Stancel  
 M. More  
 E. Cobb

A. Rinty (?) Chambers  
 Mary Graham  
 Jane Blackwell  
 W.N. (?) Burnsides

1870

Phillip Chambers  
 Lyddia Chambers  
 Clarissa Brewer  
 Martha Duke  
 Louisa Burnsides  
 Mary Norris  
 J.P. (?) Woolbright  
 Gilbert  
 Mary Gilbert

1871

Andrew Smith  
 Joseph More  
 Mary More  
 Minda Graham  
 M.C. Pitts  
 Jane Ballenger

1872

S. Chambers

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## EDITOR'S NOTE

In Volume I, Number 4, pp. 169-170, the wills of William Sea/See, Michael See and Drucilla See were given. These wills were all Union County, SC. The records were contributed by Lorene B. Barnett who has received a letter from Jeannette Christopher of Carlisle, SC stating that the wills are those of William, Michael and Drucilla LEE; not See.

We appreciate our readers bringing such matters to our attention.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCHYARD  
 York, SC

The following inscriptions were copied May 2, 1979 by T.J. Caldwell and J.E. Hart, Jr. from tombstones and scraps found in the Trinity Methodist Church Burial Ground located in York, SC on the corner of East Jefferson and College Streets. There is evidence that many broken stones have been removed from the graveyard. This cemetery is sometimes called the Early Settlers cemetery.

In memory / of / MARY A. ADAMS / Died August 11th 1870 / Aged 37 years / Also / ROBERT L. ADAMS / Born Sept. 22nd 1828 / Killed at Battle of Gettys- / burg Pa. July 1st 1863 / and buried on Battle-field

In / memory of / ELIZABETH ALBRIGHT / who departed this life / March 9, 1860 / Aged 72 years & 21 days

In / memory of / JOHN ALBRIGHT / Born December 4th 1784 / Died May 31st 1847

In memory / of / ADRIAN W. BEARD / Born Feby 22, 1804 / Died Aug. 3, 1870

CHRISTINA M. / BEARD / Died Novr. / 24th 1846

JAMES J. / BEARD / Died June / 12th 1840

LEANORA J. / BEARD / Died Sept. / 8th 1854

In memory / of / MARTHA M. BEARD / Wife of / A.W. BEARD / Born August 1st 1820 / Died August 20th 1886

MARY E. / BEARD / Died April / 13th 1843

THOMAS C. / BEARD / Died July / 3rd 1839

T.J. BEARD / Comp. H. 23 Regt. N.C.T. / Died at Culpeper Va. Jan. / 21st 1862 in the 23rd / year of his age

JANE BEASON / Died March 17- / 1848 / aged 11 Y.

In memory of / JONATHIN LEROY / son of FRANKLIN / & M.A. BLANTNSHIP / who was born March / 4th 1855 and died (sic.)

WILLIAM LOUIS BRATTON / Sept. 23, 1854 / Jan. 15, 1938

In / memory of / JAMES M. BYARS / who died Jan. 9th / 1853 Aged 21 years / 9 months & 5 das.

MONROE / son of / WM. J. & M.A. CAPPS / Died March 1st 1851 / Aged 4 years

E.G. CARSON / Died June 14th / 1846 / Aged 14 M.



Sacred / To the memory of / HARIET CREPS / Wife of / WESLEY CREPS  
/ Born January 9, 1838 / Died August 15, 1859

In / memory of / J. ARABELLA / daughter of / P.B. & J. DARWIN /  
Born May 15, 1862 / Died Sept. 1, 1863

JERUSHA DARWIN / Born Oct. 9th 1835 / Died Oct. 28th 1895

In memory / of / P.A. DARWIN / son of / P.B. & J. DARWIN / Born  
June 30, 1867 / Died June 27, 1884

PEYTON B. DARWIN / Born April 18th 1805 / Died December 28th 1883  
/ For 60 years a member of / the Methodist Church

Sacred / to the memory of / BERNHARDT DERER / Born August 14, 1828  
/ Died March 16, 1858

In / memory of / MARY LUCILLA / daughter of / T. & M.E. DICKSON /  
Born February 4th / and Died Decem. 13th / 1862

In memory / of / LUCY ANN / daughter of G.S. / & ALCESTER DOS- /  
TER who died / Feb. 23rd 1853 / aged 8 M. & 11 D.

In / memory of / MARY L. daughter / of / J.A. and W. ESTES / who  
died Sep. 7th 1853 / aged 1 year 5 months / & 25 days

Sacred / To the memory of / A.S. FULLTON / who departed this life  
/ March 3- 1851 / In her 90- year

Sacred / To the memory of / JAMES B. FULLTON / (a Revolutionary  
Patriot of / 1776) / who died April 26- 1848 / In the 83- year of  
his age

FRANCIS MARION / GALBRAITH / Born 1822 in / Yorkville / Died 1904  
in / Spartanburg

In / memory of / Mrs. GEORGIANNA ELIZA / GALBRAITH / who died May  
12th 1853 / aged 24 years 10 months & 23 / days

MARY ELLEN / Wife of / F.M. GALBREATH / Born Jan. 28, 1825 / in  
Yorkville / Died Mar. 17, 1891 / in Chester

In / memory of / my darling boy / WILLIAM WILSON / GALBRAITH / who  
died Sept. 30th 1853 aged 7 / years 4 months & 10 days

In / memory of / B.T. WHEELER / GARVIN / Born Dec. 28, 1847 / Died  
Feb. 28, 1849

In / memory of / J.J. GARVIN / infant son of / J. & N. GARVIN /  
Born 4th 1846 / and died / April 16th 1846

J.J. GARVIN / 1822-1892 / C.S.A. / 1861-1865

JOHN J. RUSSELL GARVIN / son of / J.J. & J.A. GARVIN / Born Sept.

5, 1845. He was / a member of Co. F. 17th S.C.V. / and died on  
the 25th of July / 1864 from the effects of a wound / received at  
the seige of Peters- / burg on the 9th of July 1864

In / memory of JOHN ALLEN / son of MARTIN and / ADALINE HOLEBROOKES  
/ who was born Aug. / 24th 1855 and died / Aug. 23rd 1856 / aged  
1 year

In memory / of / ARABELLA JAMES / Born Feb. 6th 1802 / Died May  
23d 1872

DANIEL JAMES / Born July 22nd 1801 / Died January 12th 1845

CATHARINE ELLENOR / Died / Jan. 3d 1854 / in the 3d year of / her  
age (JEFFERYS)

CHARLES EDMUND / Died July 15, 1856 / in the 2d year of his age  
(JEFFERYS)

Sacred / to / ELIZABETH HICKS / Wife of / JAMES JEFFERYS / Born  
January 16, 1804 / Died May 11, 1894 / A devoted Christian wife and  
/ mother. For 70 years a member / of the M.E. Church

In / memory of / FOSTER GAMEWELL / son of JAMES & ELIZABETH H.  
JEFFERYS / Died July 6th 1863, aged 18 / years 11 months and 25 days

FANNIE / Born and Died / April 16th 1867 (JEFFERYS)

In memory / of / GEORGE A. JEFFERYS / son of / W.A. & D. JEFFERYS  
/ Died Jan. 6, 1865 / Aged 3 years one / month and 16 days

Sacred / to / JAMES JEFFERYS / a native of England, and / for 62  
years a resident of / Yorkville, S.C. Died Feb'y 24 / 1883 aged  
82 years 7 mons. / and 21 days. He was a mem- / ber of the Metho-  
dist Church / for 60 years

JAMES RUFUS / Died June 2d 1864 / in the 4th year of / his age  
(JEFFERYS)

GENA / LUCY VIRGINIA / daughter of / T.S. & M.A. JEFFERYS / Died  
Aug. 26th 1873 / In the 23rd year of her age

MARY ANN / wife of / T.S. JEFFERYS / entered Paradise / July 19th  
1881

In / memory of / MARY CAROLINE / third daughter of / JAMES & ELIZ-  
ABETH H. / JEFFERYS / who died on the / 18th November 1842 / aged  
3 years 3 months / and 1 day

MARY ELIZABETH / Died Sep. 20, 1850 / in the 2d year of / her age  
(JEFFERYS)

T.S. JEFFERYS / 1827-1894



WILLIAM A. JEFFERYS / Born Feb. 15, 1832 / Died Nov. 10, 1898

Our little / WILLIAM WALKER / son of / MILES & JOSEPHENE / JOHNSTON

In / memory of / H.N. KERR / Died Nov. 2nd / 1841 aged 3 / M. & 11 D.

In memory / of / our dear father / JEROME B. KERR / Died Oct. 13th 1865 / Aged 43 years

Little ANGIE / daughter of / J.B. & J.E. KERR / Died April 1, 1866 / Aged 3 years

To the glory of God / and sacred memory of / JAMES & SARAH KUYKENDAL / The former born 1798, died 1855 / the latter born 1801, died 1881 / This stone is erected by their surviving / children

In memory / of / Mrs. EMILINE LOWE / wife of / G.W. LOWE / who departed this life / July 14th 1857 / in the 50th year of her age

In memory of / JOHN McADAMS / who died in 1845 / And his wife / SARAH McADAMS / who died in 1889 / and their daughter / SARAH JANE McADAMS / who died Mar. 22, 1913

In / memory of / JOHN McKOY / who died in hope of a / blissful immortality on / the 3d day of June 1851 / In the 52d year of his age

JONATHAN J. / McLEAN died / Augt. 2nd 1839 / aged 25 years

MARK McLEAN / died Sept. 31st / 1852 / aged 52 years sic

JANE E. MASSEY / Born Oct. 1, 1828 / Died June 20, 1898

Sacred to the memory of / SARAH ANN MASSEY

AMANDA P. OWEN

E. MEYNARDIE / son of / W.C. & E.A. OWEN

GEORGE WALKER / son of / W.C. & E.A. OWEN

LUCY ANN / daughter of / W.C. & E.A. OWEN

MARTHA CLAWSON / daughter of / W.C. & E.A. OWEN

MARY MARGARET / daughter of / W.C. & E.A. OWEN

In / memory of / MARTHA F. / daughter of / A.A. & K. PORTER / who was born July / 22nd 1852 and died / June 9th 1854

In / memory / of / our sister / JOSEPHINE S. DERRER / wife of / G. PICKENS PRICE / Born / May 12, 1861 / Died / April 3, 1886

Sacred / to the / memory of / JOHN B. QUIRL / who departed this

life / March 23rd 1834 / in the 32nd year of his age

This stone marks the spot / where repose the ashes of / P.M.C. RILEY / for 2 years a member of / Trinity Lodge No. 22 IOOF / who departed this life / March 16th 1855 aged 25 / years 5 months and 12 days / (?) Anoor Annacitua et Veritas (?) / prompts the erection of this / stone to his memory

LORETTA J. / Daut. of / L.B. & J.J. SHERER / Born Nov. 12, 1880 / Died Aug. 14, 1881

Infant / son of / J.E. & M.C. / SMITH born / & died Sept. / 25th 1850

In memory / of / THOMAS A. SMITH / eldest son of / J.E. & M.C. SMITH / Born Dec. 12, 1847 / Died Dec. 24, 1867

MARY STRAIT / widow of / R.R. STRAIT / Died Jan. 22nd 1876 / Aged 77 years and / 25 days

R.R. STRAIT / Born Jan. 8, 1794 / Died Mar. 23, 1868

Sacred / to the / memory of / LUCETTA SULLIVAN / who was born / April the 30th 1819 / and departed this life / July the 30th 1839

In / memory of / WILLIAM A. / WALLACE / Died Oct. 2nd / 1849 aged 27 / years

In / memory of / Mrs. ELIZABETH / E. WEST / Wife of E.J. WEST, of Chester, S.C. / Eldest daughter of JAMES and / ELIZABETH H. JEFFERYS, died in / peace Dec. 3d 1864, aged 29 yrs. / 3 mos. & 18 days

Sacred / to the memory of / SARAH B. WILLIAMS / daughter of G.W. / & S.L. WILLIAMS / who departed this / life September 9th / 1834 aged 2 / months & eleven / days

In / Memory of / OCTAVIA J. / Daughter of P.L. & T. WOOD / Died July 20, 1856 / Aged 3 Years 1 Month / & 29 Days

In / memory of / WILLIAM D. / son of P.L. & T. WOOD / Died July 25 / 1860 / Aged 2 years / 1 month & 11 days

#### BABBTOWN, LAURENS COUNTY

Source: The Piedmont Headlight, Sept. 2, 1898

Cotton is beginning to open. The farmers have begun to pull fodder. Mr. C. B. Dranby is very sick with the fever. Nash's mill is grinding a lot of wheat this season. Mrs. Sue Craddock has been on a short visit to Cedar Grove. Crops are fine around Babbtown, but we are not expecting to get over 5 cents for our cotton this fall. Mr. J.A. Craddock has been visiting his father and mother at Pelzer, who have been dangerously ill, but are now slowly improving.



ELIAS MITCHELL FAMILY BURIAL GROUND  
Union County, SC

The following inscriptions were copied January 26, 1983 by H.A. Ramsey, T.J. Caldwell and J.E. Hart, Jr. from tombstones found in an abandoned cemetery off State Road 44-241 northwest of Jonesville, in Union County, SC.

Sacred / to the / memory of the / Rev. ELIAS MITCHELL / a zealous minister of the / Baptist Church for 47 years / who departed this life / Nov. 30th 1834 / instantly after singing and / praying at a stand erected in / Chester District for the purpose / of his preaching a funeral sermon / in the 75 year of his age

Sacred / to the / memory of / MILLEY MITCHELL / wife of the / Rev. ELIAS MITCHELL, decd. / who died March 12th 1839 / in the 79th year of her age / She was a pious member / of the Baptist Church / from early life and died / in the hope of a glorious / immortality

DAVIDSON / MITCHELL / died / March 29 / 1862 / aged 67 years 3 ms. / & 3 ds.

ELIZABETH / MITCHELL / wife of DAVIDSON MITCHELL / died in the full faith of / Jesus Christ, a member of / the Baptist Church / aged 79 yrs. 9 mos. 14 ds.

MOSS FAMILY BURIAL GROUND

The following inscriptions were copied December 14, 1978 by W.C. Wilburn, T.J. Caldwell and J.E. Hart, Jr. from tombstones found in a graveyard East of Hopewell Baptist Church in Cherokee County, SC up a slight rise from Bell's Branch.

RUTHEY / DOVER / who departed this life / in the year of ou / r Lord / November / 17, 1830

Sacred / to the / memory of / ABRAHAM MOSS sen. / who died Oct. 1, 1842 / in his 72- year

I. / M. of CLEMUEL / MOSS / was born / December the 3, 1781 / died January the / 1st 1825

Sacred / to the / memory of / JOSEPH MOSS / who died May 29, 1835 / aged 84 years / a veteran soldier

Sacred / to the / memory of / LOUIZA MOSS / who departed this life / Dec. 24th 1834 / aged 11 years

In / memory / of / W(or V or N)ELLY MOSS / who died Nov. 24 / 1810 aged 86 / years.

In / memory of / LEATHY CATHERINE / STEWARD died / 1837 aged 18 months

(Welly Moss was apparently the father of this family. In succeeding generations, sons were often named Wylie Moss.)

MULLINAX FAMILY CEMETERY

The following inscriptions were copied March 21, 1979 by W.C. Wilburn, T.J. Caldwell and J.E. Hart, Jr., from tombstones found in a family burial ground off State Road #223 in Cherokee County, SC, near Burrell's Branch (also known as Mullinax Branch) of Kings Creek.

Sacred / to the / memory of / MARGARET CLARK / who died April 17th / 1843 aged 47 years

SALLY CLARK / died Dec. 23rd 1822 / aged 11 months / Also an infant of / H. & J.M. CLARK

In memory of / ELIZABETH MULLINAX / who died April 5 / 1855 in the 60 / year of her age

In memory of / JAMES MULLINAX / who died July 4 / 1858 in the 74 / year of his age

In memory of / JANE C. MULLENAX / who died March 11th / 1867 aged 67 years

In memory of / JOHN G. MULLENAX / joined the Baptist Church / at Antioch Oct. 2nd 1847 / ordained a Deacon of that / Church Oct. 17th 1855. Died / a member of the 17th Reg. / Carolina Rifles S.C.V. near / Charleston while defending his / Country Jan. 12th 1862 aged / 34 years 9 months & 4 days

In memory of / JOSEPH MULLINAX / who died Aug. / 1871 in his 74 year

In memory of / MARGARET MULLANAX / who died Sep. 23 / 1843 in her 21st year

In / memory of / ROBERT S. / MULLANAX / who died April 24th / 1855 in his 13th year

Notes: This (Jane) Margaret Clark was a Mullinax, of course, a sister of the James and Joseph. She married Henry Clark (Born in Spartanburg County ca. 1796). They were the parents of John M. Clark (1830-1905) who is buried at Delphos.

BEASLEY FAMILY CEMETERY

On the old Dr. Tom Wier place in the Renno section of Laurens Co.

THOMAS BEASLEY b- 1770 died Mar. 3, 1832  
MARTHA BEASLEY b- 1772 died July 1, 1831



## EGGER BIBLE RECORD

Contributed by Lorene B. Barnett, PO Box 292, Greer, SC 29652

Note: I do not know where this family lived. Mrs. Cecil H. King, 1911 Main St., Columbus, MS 39701 (believed to be deceased) sent me this record in the 1960s. She had been researching for over 20 years. The Egger record was given to her by Avery Kolb who had gotten a copy of it from Mrs. George Few, formerly of Eupora, MS.

Andrew Egger, b. 12 March 1752 (I have another date of 24 June 1752)

Ann Egger, b. 24 June 1769  
Married 23 Nov. 1786

## Children:

Elizabeth Orr Egger, b. 6 Jan. 1788

Ursley Holland Egger, b. 4 March 1790

Mary Egger, b. 7 Feb. 1792

Nancy Egger, b. 28 June 1794

Ann Hubbard Egger, b. 15 July 1796

Moses Bond Egger, b. 11 Nov. 1798

John Egger, b. 7 April 1802, d. 7 March 1802 (Note: These dates must be reversed, but I am listing them as they were given to me.)

Rhoda Egger, b. 27 Jan. 1803 (She married James Kolb.)

Lovice Egger, b. 11 June 1805, died 6 Sept. 1807

Alexander Ramsey Egger, b. 31 August 1807, died 9 Sept. 1807

Lemuel William Egger, b. 13 Sept. 1808

Sally Egger, b. 28 April 1811

Avery Kolb stated that "James Kolb was my great grandfather. He named his son Andrew Egger, and Andrew named one of his sons Avery Egger, and this is my father who named me Avery Egger Kolb." He also related that all of the information that he has was given to him by Zada who was a daughter of Andrew. He also said that the Jane Kolb Kolb who wed Fielding Oakley was a daughter of Silas Kolb, but she was not named in the will of Silas.

## BELCHER-BISHOP-GREGORY BIBLE RECORD

Contributed by Faye Berry Emory, Rt. 8, Hwy 9, Spartanburg, SC 29303

A xerox copy of this record was made in 1972. At that time the Bible was in the possession of Ott Gregory of Spartanburg, SC., now deceased. It is not known where this Bible is now.

## BIRTHS

Elias Belcher was borned March 3th 1846

Pollyann C. Bishop was borned Jan 29th 1849

Arrela T Belcher was borned Sept 1 th 1866

Carrie T. Belcher was borned Dec 1st 1868

Mary E. Belcher was borned March 27st 1871

Johnie Belcher was borned Aug 1st 1873

Thomas Belcher was borned March 25st 1876

Tennessee Belcher was borned June 16th 1878

Posey Belcher was borned Feb 8th 1881

Roa Delia Belcher was born June 26th 1883

Joseph Elias Belcher was born June 13th 1887

Garibaldi Gregory the son of J A and J C Gregory was borned Oct 6th 1867

Rowland Montague Gregory was borned Aug 15th 1869

Minnie Hettie Lee Gregory was borned June 1 th 1872

Ottis Grady Gregory was borned Jan 17th 1890

Wells Belcher Borned Sept 18, 1895

Ottis Grady Gregory Jr was borned Dec. 11. 1915

Paul James Gregory was borned September 3, 1919

Sarah Francis Gregory was borned november 15, 1924

Bobby E. Gregory birth July 3, 1936

James Donald Gregory June 30, 1947

Micheal David Gregory Nov. 10, 1948

Paul Franklin Gregory Sept. 26, 1950

## MARRIAGES

Elias Belcher and Polliann C. Bishop was married Aug. 22, 1865

Baldia Gregory and Arrela T. Belcher was married March 4th 1888

Rolland Montague Gregory and Carrie T. Belcher was married April 22th 1888



Ottis Grady Gregory and Ella Agnes Greer was married Dec 16, 1909  
 F.H. Parris and Carrie Gregory was married September the 18 1915  
 Ottis Grady Gregory Jr and Madeline Solesby was married Oct 12 1935

Ottis Grady Gregory (Sr?) and Mary (Lillian?) illegible married March 29, 1942 (Note: These names were marked through.)  
 Paul James Gregory and Irene Allison Solesbee were married March 2, 1946

## DEATHS

Tennessee Belcher Died Oct 8 th 1881 age 3y 3m 22d  
 Roa Delia Belcher Died March the 6 1895  
 Sallie Stephens Died Dec the 25 1906  
 Arrelia T. Gregory Died June the 7 1902  
 Elias Belcher Died Aug the 17 1899  
 Garibaldi Gregory Died Aug the 14 1897  
 Jude (or Juda?) Caroline Gregory Died April the 20 1897  
 James A Gregory Died Aug the 20 1880  
 Rolin Montague Gregory Died May the 15 1912  
 Sarah Francis Gregory died May 19. 1926 at 8.25 oclock  
 Pollyann(a?) Belcher died October 16. 1935  
 John Belcher died April 29, 1936  
 Carrie T. Belcher, Gregory, Parris, died June 23, 1943  
 Mary Lillian ? (possibly Ragan) Gregory died November 15, 1943? (name and dates were marked through and very hard to read)  
 Ottis Grady Gregory Sr died June 1, 1951 - 50 -  
 Posey Belcher died July 22, 1950  
 Ottis Grady Gregory Sr died June 1, 1951

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## CALDWELL BIBLE RECORD

Contributed by Carolyn Caldwell, Route 7, Haven Dr., Greer, SC 29651

Note: This record, copied in March, 1984, was in the possession of Miss Edna Daniel, 1423 Reidville Rd., Spartanburg, SC 29301

## BIRTHS

John C. Caldwell 21st May 1797

Laney Caldwell 26th September 1796  
 W.A. Caldwell 18th June 1822  
 Mary C. Caldwell 29th November 1823  
 Andrew P. Caldwell 12th October 1825  
 Margarete M. Caldwell 4th June 1827  
 Sarah A. Caldwell 19th June 1829  
 Samuel A. Caldwell 21st December 1831  
 Laney A. Caldwell 4th October 1834

## MARRIAGES

John C. Caldwell and Laney Coan on the 18th January 1821  
 D.M. Brice and Mary C. Caldwell on the 10th Feby 1841  
 Thomas P. High and Sarah A. Caldwell on the 21st Decr. 1848  
 Andrew P. Caldwell and Barbary A. Bomar on the 8th March 1849  
 Benjamin M. High & Margaret M. Caldwell on the 8th March 1855  
 Samuel A. Caldwell & Francis C. Bomar on the 5th April 1855  
 William B. Bomar & Laney A. Caldwell on the 22nd December 1851

## DEATHS

Andrew P. Caldwell 3rd July 1864 in the city Richmond Virginia of typhoid fever in the 39th year of his age  
 J.C. Caldwell 18th July 1871 in the 75 year of his age  
 Laney Caldwell 17th January 1878 in the 82 year of her age  
 W.A. Caldwell the 24th of January 1892 in the 70 year of his age  
 Margaret M. C. High died March 23. 1897 in her 70th year  
 Mary C. Brice died Jan. 27. 1892 Age 74 years. 2 months

William Caldwell 2 at April 1840 in the 8(0?) years of his age  
 Margaret Caldwell 22nd October 1863 in 87th year of her age

Adolphus L. Brice

Sept. 4, 1907 in his 55 years 4 mo.

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## 1860 PICKENS DISTRICT MORTALITY CENSUS

Transcribed by Faye Berry Emory

Note: The name, age, sex, race and month of death are given here. Other information, such as place of birth, occupation, marital status and cause of death, is given on the microfilm but has been omitted here. Codes are: M-Male, F-Female, Mu-Mulatto, B-Black, others listed are white. Unless specified as being free, all blacks listed were slaves.

Persons who Died during the Year ending 1st June 1860 in 2nd Regiment in the District of Pickens, State of South Carolina, enumerated by me, Wm. H. Stribling, Ass't Marshal.

George W. Whiten	19	M		May
Dinah	29	F	B	Feb
Peggy	10	F	B	May
Infant		M	B	Apr
Infant		F	B	May
Nancy G. Lester	3	F		June
Eveline M. Whitmire	4	F		Sept
Wm. F.	3	M		Feb
Sally	3	F	B	Jan
John Lay	41	M		June
Hanker Uppermann	3	F	(b. Germany)	Sept
Cylus M. Nichols	4/12	M		March
Mary A. Morgan	40	F		July
Sarah Morgan	3/12	F		July
John Todd	59	M		May
Mary Hall	33	F		Jan
Catharine E. Wald	4	F		Feb
Elizabeth Cox	3	F		March
William	1	M	B	May
Jemima Harrison	32	F		June
Charity	34	F	B	June
Frances More	51	F		June
Eler Terry	3/12	F		Sept
Samuel E. Rickey	2/12	M		Jan
Charles E. Wooden	6/12	M		Jan
Mary A. Weibens	1/12	F		July
Clark L. Smith	3	M		Dec
Anna Rutledge	3	F		Dec
Wiley Cox	17	M		June
Adaline	8/12	F	B	Jan
John Brewer	28	M		April
Sarah J. Simmons	2	F		March
Anna Hays	3	F		March
Benjamin	1	M	B	June
Miles C. Pagett	4	M		August
John E. Davis	2	M		Nov
Nan	1	M	B	Nov
Mary Certain	6/12	F		Sept
Oliver D. Rothel	3	M		Nov
John Broom	1	M		Feb

Martin Broom	93	M		Apr
Rose A. Norris	7/12	F		July
Hugh Hall	80	M		Apr
Jabes Jones	83	M		Oct
Louisa J. Zimmermond	35	F		July
Allen T. Harris	5/12	M		Augt
Samuel Addis	57	M		Feb
C.F. Fitzgerald	3	M		Augt
Violet	80	F	B	Sept
James Allen	92	M		May
Judy	54	F	B	May
Marietta Reese	2	F		Apr
Elizabeth Crane	24	F		May
Samuel Graham	7/12	M		Sept
John Martin	30	M		July
William E. Bearden	2	M		Feb
Martha J. Hays	2/12	F		May
Amanda Sanders	13	F		Sept
Mary E. Sanders	8	F		Oct
5th Regiment, D.P. Robins, Ass't Marshal				
Mary Jones	13	F		March
Mary Hammet	3	F		July
Prudence McMahan	62	F		August
Day's Hannah	1	F	B	May
Hamiltons Charles	1	M	B	July
John Wood	24	M		March
Joel T. Ellison	20	M		October
Sarah A. Jones	19	F		January
Delilah Moore	75	F		August
Mrs. Millers Infant	6 hours	M		Decr
Mary I. Major	2	F		Febry
William Bowens Infant		M		Febry
"		M		"
Sidney McDow	40	M		August
William J. Smith	8/12	M		July
Samuel McWhorter	84	M		Febry
Julia A. Smith	4/12	F		May
Mary Stevens	26	F		April
Abner Russell	1/12	M		August
Samuel J. Chamlin	42	M		Octr
Mr. Boggis Negro infant	1 day	F	B	April
Mary Hamilton	65	F		Octr
James J. Hollingsworth	48	M		Octr
Hollingsworth's Negro infant	1 day	M	B	June
"	1 day	F	B	June
Milton Mauldin	43	M		July
Elinder Bradley	54	F		April
Banks Infant	1 day	F		Febry
Russel C. Hester	2	M		Decr
Ellis's Infant	1 day	M		January
Ezekial Howard	65	M		June
Elizabeth Hawks	70	F		January
Mary Rodgers	50	F		July
Frances Morgan	65	F		Octr



Lynch's Ben	1/12	M	B	May
Warren D. Keith	33	M		Decr
Elizabeth Jones	24	F		June
Greenberry Holder	18 M			March
Hester's Negro Infant	5 days	M	B	Sept
Henry "Hester"	1	M		Decr
Stephen E. Crenshaw	9/12	M		Octr
William J. Parson	4	M		Febry
Durham's Infant	1 day	M		Octr
Kesiah M. Newton	76	F		January
Hannah Allen	7	F		Sept
Harriet Baker	56	F		Febry
Bakers Negro Delbert	5/12	M	B	March
Columbus Kelly	3	M		Decr
Lucinda Norris	7	F		Decr
Robert A. Latham	29	M		April
Calious T. Ambler	4/12	M		April
B. Bowen Negro Infant	1/12	M	B	Sept
" " " "	1/12	M	B	Sept
Banks' Infant	3 days	M		March
" " " "	3 days	M		March
Eliza Freeman	24	F		Febry
Reeds Sue	20	F	B	Octr
" Infant	3 days	M		Octr
Martha A. Ashmore	10/12	F		Nov
Fosters Louisa	3/12	F	B	Febry
Rebecca Williams	78	F		July
Hulett Hunt	51	M		May
Robert B. Looper	9/12	M		January
Mary Looper	80	F		April
Lathams Margaret	1	F	B	Sept
" Caroline	32	F	B	January
Nancy McAdams	37	F		Octr
Eliza Latham	2	F		August
John C. Latham	18/12	M		May
Thomas S. Easley	52	M		Octr
Mrs Lewis' Charles	2	M	B	May
Nancy Hopkins	82	F		May
Thomas Garvin	84	M		Octr
Buckhiestier's Infant	1 day	M		Octr

End of Pickens District

Note: D.P. Robins, the enumerator for the 5th Regiment, listed the county of birth for all persons born in the state of South Carolina.

# WPA CHURCH RECORDS SURVEY

During the late 1930s, the WPA made several surveys of local records. One of the lesser known involved the records of the local churches. The following is a complete survey for St. John's Lutheran Church, Walhalla, SC. Each church which participated in this project filled out a form like the one below. While dated, this information might be helpful in locating church records in private hands. Unfortunately, not all churches took part in this survey. For example, less than 50 churches in Oconee County filled out forms. On the other hand, nearly 250 churches, including some extinct congregations, from Spartanburg County took part. A complete listing of WPA church record surveys for South Carolina may be found in Richard N. Cote's Local and Family History in South Carolina: A Bibliography. Microfiche copies of the survey for each county may be found in the main public library of the county of interest.

(Worker's full name)

## WORKS PROGRESS ADMINISTRATION SURVEY OF STATE AND LOCAL HISTORICAL RECORDS: 1936 [S. Carolina] HISTORICAL RECORDS SURVEY

### CHURCH RECORDS FORM

1. County Oconee City or town Walhalla
2. Name of Church St. John's Lutheran Street address Main Street
3. Denominatin United Evangelical Lutheran Date organized 1852
4. Date of lapse, if now defunct No lapse
5. Information as to previous buildings Original building now in use
6. Date present building dedicated or consecrated May 1861  
Rebuilt Not rebuilt
7. Architecture, bells, inscriptions, special features of building Gothic influence in white frame building with tower and clock.  
The bell imported from Germany. choir loft in rear of building; raised pulpit in front of church.
8. First settled clergyman C.H. Bensemer Tenure 1858-60  
Educational background \_\_\_\_\_
9. Minute books 1 volume; 1852--.  
(By years, volumes, file boxes, etc.)



10. Register book of baptisms, confirmations, marriages, members, deaths Record of baptisms, confirmations, members, and deaths kept in 2 volumes; 1852-1900, 1900--.
11. Record books of Sunday School or other organization 1935--, 1 vol.
12. Financial records, if separate 1935--, 1 vol.
13. Unpublished historical sketches: (give author, title, date when written, and note if written in one of the record books) None.
14. Published histories or historical sketches or directories, etc.: (give author, title, place and date of publication) Sketch written in the Lutheran Messenger put out by the church source 15 years ago; pastor says he does not know the title or date.
15. Other records, miscellaneous manuscript materials, etc., None
16. Indicate by check condition of records: Excellent (X)  
Good ( )  
Poor ( )  
Very poor ( )
17. Other information, particularly as to the origins, history, and previous names of the church The clock in the tower is 80 years old. The church was once known as the St. John's Evangelical German Lutheran Church; named(sic.) changed during World War [One]. Until 1908, German language used in services twice a month. They have their original Communion cup; have private cemetery.

End of form.

Dated 9-9-37

Note: Like some other churches involved in the church records survey, St. John's submitted additional information in the form of a typed copy of a short article on the church from the April 4, 1937 issue of the Greenville News. According to this article and other sources, C.F. (not C.H.) Bansemer was the first resident minister.

# BOOK REVIEWS

The Mathis Family and Related Lines 1430-1983. Compiled by Bobbie Duncan McDowell. This book can be purchased from Mrs. McDowell by writing her at Rt. 4 Box 179 A, Ripley, MS 38663. Illustrated, 112 pages, indexed, \$10.00 plus \$1.50 postage and handling.

One knows that a genealogy, or any other work for that matter, is well above average when the author states that not only information is presented but explanations of weak proofs and an invitation is proffered for new facts--even those which "show flaws in my deductions." Such a work is The Mathis Family. Mrs. McDowell presents her work on the ancestors and descendants of John Mathis [Matthews] (b. ca. 1690 England, d. 1779 New Jersey) and his wife Alice Andrew, widow of John Higbee. Some of their descendants went to the Camden-Kershaw area of SC. A great-grandson, Samuel Mathis, moved to Newberry County, SC. From thence, Israel (his son from whom Mrs. McDowell descends) migrated to Tippah County, MS. In addition to pedigrees, biographical sketches are given on the early Mathis ancestors. Also, probate records are quoted and a photostat of the Israel Mathis (1803-1875) Family Bible is published.

Among the allied lines traced here are the Crook and Burton families, both of whom were at one time residents of Spartanburg County, SC. The Spillman, Massey, Dade (of Virginia and Witton, Norfolk, England), Wingfield (of Suffolk, England), Cornwallis (of Suffolk), Butler, Shourds, Gantt (of Massachusetts and Lincolnshire), Andrews, Ong, and Wright (Sir Thomas b. ca. 1430) are traced to some extent here.

Westmoreland Ancestry. Compiled by Lucia Brunello Foster. This report can be ordered from Mrs. Foster at Rt. 1, Box 382, Cove, AR 71937. 33 pages, 2 charts, 1 plat, \$5.00 including postage and handling.

This book is not a genealogy. Rather, it is a well written and researched report which attempts to update all the researchers on this line and correct some of the problems one encounters relating to this line. Among these are the fact that several Jesse, John, and Joseph Westmorelands--most of whom are contemporaries and lived close to one another. Mrs. Foster attempts to identify and separate each from the other. Also, cousins have erroneously been identified as brothers. Detailed information on the South Carolina and Tennessee branches of the family have been provided. No problem seems too small for Mrs. Foster. She has attempted to identify one Elizabeth Westmoreland who in 1850 lived with John Tuck (see Quarterly, Vol. 1, No. 1, p. 28 where she is listed as Westmore).

This book is a welcome help to those working on this line. It is small in size but very thorough in scope.

Highlights of the History of Center Point Presbyterian Church 1883 - 1983. By Lydia Ayers Otts. 32 pages.

This book traces the church's history from the erection of "Centre Point" chapel at Millville Post Office (near the present



community of Moore in Spartanburg County) in May 1875. On November 22, 1883 thirty persons, most of whom were members of Nazareth Presbyterian Church, organized this congregation. This booklet gives a brief history of the congregation up until the church's centennial.

#### SOCIETY NEWS

A special thank you goes to Bob Cartee who is graciously allowing the Society's library the use of his microfilm viewer.

Sympathy is extended to Chris Bryant and family in the death of his grandfather, Ralph Earl "Pa" Green. "Pa" died on Monday, March 12, 1984 at the age of 78.

We also extend our sympathy to Mrs. Lorene B. Barnett and her family in the death of her great-aunt, Mrs. Agnes Viola Seay Strickland Burch, who died on March 13, 1984 at the age of 89.

#### MEETINGS

Our April, May, and June meetings will be held on the last Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Faye B. Emory, Hwy #9, Mountainbrook sub-division, Spartanburg, SC. For further information call 578-0205 or 578-5464.

#### QUERIES

##### CARLISLE EARNEST/ERNEST

Marty Morris #193053, Aramco P.O. Box 10501, Dhahran, Saudi Arabia (Use International Air Mail Postage will reimburse & pay postage.) Seeking info. on John Carlisle b. Jan. 19, 1818 in Abbeville District, SC; d. Mar. 12, 1882 in Wedowee, Randolph Co., Ala.; m. ca. 1843 to Elizabeth H. Earnest (Ernest) b. Aug. 23, 1821 in Montgomery Co., Ala.; d. July 23, 1847 in Hanceville, Blount Co., Ala. John Carlisle and his parents are reportedly buried in Midway Cemetery at Green's Chapel, about 4 miles from Wedowee, Randolph Co., Ala. I need the names dates and any other related information about his parents.

The parents of Elizabeth H. Earnest (Ernest?) were William and Rebecca Earnest (Ernest?), who were reportedly among the first settlers of Alabama. After living for several years in Montgomery Co., Ala., they moved to Meriwether Co., Ga. sometime prior to 1843. Little is known about them beyond that. Would appreciate any help. At the age of 17, John Carlisle moved from SC to GA in 1835. In 1843, he met and married Elizabeth in Meriwether Co., Ga. In 1848, they moved to Randolph Co., Ala., where they apparently remained until his death in 1882. Ten years later, she moved to Hanceville, Ala., where she died in 1897. She is buried in Hopewell Cemetery there. Known children: 1. Surrena Clementine (Oct. 15, 1843-June 25, 1923) m. Capt. F. Heywood Hicks. 2. Mary Elizabeth Rebecca Jane single. 3. Tensie Caldonia Adeline Saffronia m. J.T. Gibbs. 4. Sarah Catherine (Mar. 2, 1850-Oct. 6, 1934) m. T.M. Gibbs. 5. Asbury (ca.

1853-ca.1927) m. Josephine Gaston. 3 others have no other info. on.

##### CCMPTON SMITH

Lem Compton, R#1 Box 1B, Mt. Vernon, MO 65712

Looking for parents of Thomas Compton b ? m 1755 Rachel Smith d 1817 Spartanburg, SC.

##### BOBO BROWNING DODD NORMAN YARBROUGH

Lana T. Griffin, 300 N. Pennsylvania Ave., Falls Church, VA 22046

Wish to exchange information on the following Union County families (1750-1820): DODD, NORMAN, YARBROUGH, BOBO and BROWNING families. Need parents of Alsy DODD (b 1770/1774).

##### HUSKEY HUMPHRIES

Mr. & Mrs. Roy Brooks, PO Box 661, Forest City, NC 28043

1850 census of Spartanburg Co. shows Barney Huskey and Thomas Huskey, both born Virginia. Thomas Huskey was 55 yrs. old. He married Susannah Humphries and Barney Huskey married Jane Humphries, both daughters of William Humphries. Need information on the parents of Barney & Thomas Huskey, and what part of Virginia they came from.

##### DUFFY MOORE

W.M. Dalehite, 755 Alvaredo Dr., Jackson, MS 39204

Information is sought on the parents of Clarence Calvin Moore who migrated from South Carolina to Tennessee in the early 1800s. Family rumor has it that his family lived either in Orange County or the Orange District. In Tennessee, near Murphreesboro, he may have married Nancy Duffy. These Moores claim to be of English extraction. [Editor's Note: This Orange District might have been Orangeburg District, now County.]

##### EVANS GOODYEAR HENDRICKS

Mrs. Al Amundsen, 2F Country Club Apts., Greenville, AL 36037

Madison Love Goodyear (b. 24 Mar. 1852 in Nichols, SC; d. 6 Nov. 1934). Married Julia A. Hendricks 14 June 1877 in Nichols, SC. Would like to contact any of their descendants in view of a genealogy to be published. Three children were: Ira Pope Goodyear 1878, m. William H. Jones b. 1877 Kings Ferry, FL; William Kinloch Goodyear b. 1880 m. Sadie Simpson, Waycross, GA; and Nolan Austin Goodyear b. Nichols, SC 1882, m. Marie Lane Evans in Oxford, GA Sep. 1908. There were children by all three marriages.

##### TUCK STRIBLING

Mrs. Al Amundsen, 2F Country Club Apts., Greenville, AL 36037

Descendants of Oscar Tuck b. 2 Jan. 1883, Spartanburg, SC d. 1 Dec. 1956, Westminster, SC m. Margie Stribling. He was very interested in genealogy and had a lot of data on the Tuck family.



Where is it now? Also want to know if his sister Oliver Fitzgerald Tuck was the daughter of the first or second wife of their father John Henry Tuck.

#### MACNEIL TUCK

Mrs. Al Amundsen, 2F Country Clubs Apts., Greenville, AL 36037

Does anyone have any information on Malcolm MacNeill who married (1) Mimi Burke and had 5 children. (2) Willie Gilmore, 1 child. then he married three more times. Who were those wives? He was the son of Thomas Henry MacNeill of Mississippi and his wife Rebecca Tuck who was the daughter of Dr. Davis Green Tuck b. 30 Dec. 1793, in Halifax Co., Va. I have the names of six of the MacNeill children but were there more by his last three wives?

#### SANFORD CHAMBERS

Dr. Roger David Chambers, Aurora College, 347 S. Gladstone, Aurora, IL 60506

Prior to 1815 four children of Phillip and Salome (Clubb) Chambers married into the Sanford family as follows: Barak Chambers to Agnes Sanford, Mollie Chambers to Bill Sanford, Priscilla Chambers to Hezekiah P. Sanford, John Chambers to Julia Ann Sanford. This Sanford line presumably resided in Greenville Dis., SC where Phillip Chambers resided (1800-10) before moving to Pendleton/Pickens Dis., SC (1820-30). Can anyone identify this Sanford line? Will share information.

#### CALL/CAUL

Dr. Roger David Chambers, Aurora College, 347 S. Gladstone, Aurora, IL 60506

I am seeking information on William Call, who resided in Union Dis., SC (1820-30). William's spouse is unknown, but his sons may have been Samuel, William Jr., Elias E., and Solomon. Is he connected with the Call families of NC?

#### GAMMEL/GAMEL

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I am seeking information on the Gammel family of SC, particularly Samuel and Elizabeth Gammel (pre1810). Their son Ayers was a veteran of the War of 1812 and moved with his family to GA.

#### BARKER MUCKELRATH MCEL RATH

Wheeler Barker, 2122 E. 50th South, Wichita, Kansas 67216

Seeking information on great great grandfather Iraba Barker and his wife Susannah Muckelrath (McElrath), who were born in Spartanburg County in about 1820 and lived there until after the Civil War. Iraba Barker's father was supposed to have married a Cherokee Indian woman. An ancestor of mine, Private Wheeler Barker, was reported killed at Fussel's Mill during the Civil War. Where was Fussel's Mill and where is he buried?

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