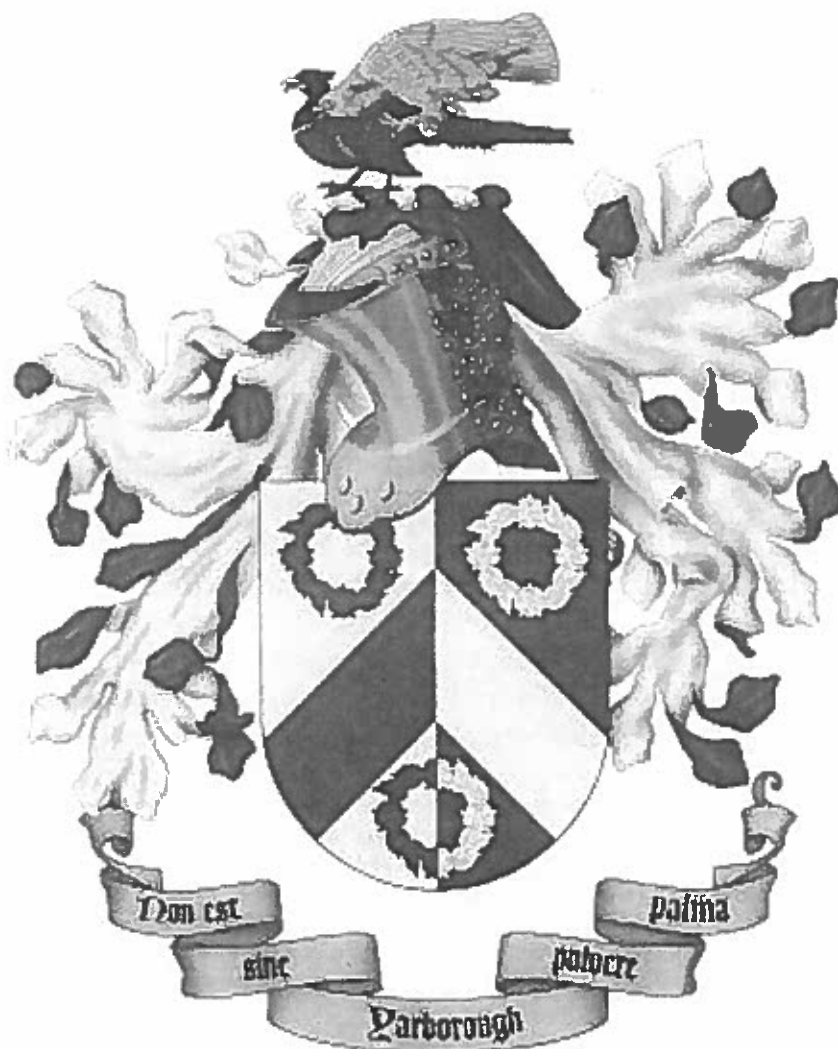


The Yarbrough Family Quarterly

Published by the
Yarbrough National Genealogical & Historical Association, Inc.
www.yarbroughfamily.org

A continuation of the Yarbrough Family Magazine
Charles David Yarbrough (1941 - 1985) Founder & Editor



OFFICERS

President
Vice President
Secretary/Asst. Treasure
Parliamentarian

Tee Y. Devine
Seth Y. Young, III
Ann Y. Bush
Don A. Yarbrough¹

Asst. Secretary
Treasurer
Corporate Agent

Beverly Y. Havens
Cathy H. Walker
Gregory V. Yarbrough

DIRECTORS²

Barbara Y. Blanton (08)
114 Fairway View Drive
Shelbyville, TN 37160-6780
(931) 684-6761
BarbaraBlanton@aol.com

Rea Donohue (10)
72 CR 227
Breckenridge, TX 76424
(254) 559-6448
mzrea@academicplanet.com

Clark J. Hickman (09)
1221 Castle Gate Villas Drive
St. Louis, MO 63132-3183
(314) 567-1774
Hickman@USML.edu

Donald A. Yarbrough (08)
P. O. Box 11842
Fort Lauderdale, FL 33339
(954) 537-2000
dvarbrough@attorney-cpa.com

Joan Singlaub (10)
1101 S. Arlington Ridge Rd #314
Arlington, VA 22202
(703) 553-0735
JackNJoan@aol.com

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

Ann Y. Bush (10)
1421 Redbud Street
Athens, AL 35611-4635
(256) 232-7174
bushlady7174@pclnet.net

E. Howard Yarbrough (09)
102 Francisco Rd, N.E.
Huntsville, AL 35811-8849
(256) 859-2957
ehyarbrough@bellsouth.net

Seth Y. Young III (09)
929 Park Avenue
Fayetteville, AR 72701
(479) 575-3184
Seth.Young@yarbroughfamily.org

Tee Y. Devine (08)
1947 Tamarack
Westlake Village, CA 91361
(805) 495-3084
Gardnerdevine@aol.com

Beverly Y. Havens (09)
644 LaSalle
Springfield, MO 65807-5323
(417) 889-0754
Bmfishhavens@aol.com

Rev. Peter Yerburch (ex officio)
Wilts, Eng.
British Family Authority
Yerburch@aol.com

STANDING COMMITTEES

Publishing

Leonard S. Yarbrough
277 Three Oaks Road
Blountsville, AL 35031-6068
(205) 429-3435
lsyarbro@otelco.net

Research

Clark J. Hickman
1221 Castle Gate Villas Drive
St. Louis, MO 63132-3183
(314) 567-1774
hickman@USML.edu

Archives

Rea Donohue
72 CR 227
Breckenridge, TX 76424
(254) 559-6448
mzrea@academicplanet.com

2008 Conference

Kathleen Ferguson
517 Central Avenue
Hillsborough, NC 27278
(515) 556-6486

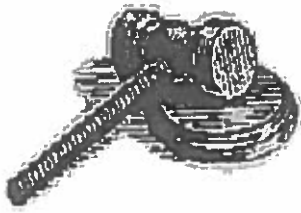
Cookbook

Tee Y. Devine
1947 Tamarack
Westlake Village, CA 91361
(805) 495-3084

The Yarbrough Family Quarterly is published four times a year at Huntsville, Alabama by the *Yarbrough National Genealogical & Historical Association, Inc.*. Articles relevant to the Yarbrough Families and on-going family research are always welcome, and should be either in Microsoft® Word or Adobe® PDF.) Send to Leonard S. Yarbrough, Editor, Yarbrough Family Quarterly, 277 Three Oaks Road, Blountsville, AL 35031-6068. Please include a "permission to print" waiver for material obtained from other sources, submitted genealogical records, and for all photography. For corrections/additions to Membership Names in our Membership Directory, please contact Ann Y. Bush, 1421 Redbud Street, Athens, AL 35611; (256) 232-7174 or bushlady7174@pclnet.net. Also for coordination purposes, please send to Ann Y. Bush, the persons you are now researching (Ancestor, year of birth and State in which your ancestor resided).

¹ The parliamentarian is an appointed position.

² Number in parentheses indicates the year in which the director's term expires.



The President's Corner...

This year's conference will be in Durham, North Carolina and I'm particularly excited because many of my ancestors had settled in this area. I've started compiling my research so Doug and I can take a road trip after the conference to discover where my forefathers lived.

The YNGHA Conference is scheduled for Thursday, October 9th through Saturday, October 11th at the Hilton/Durham (near Duke University) in North Carolina. Many thanks to our hosts Leonard Yarbrough, Kathleen Ferguson, Ruth Shipp Yarbrough and her daughter Janet for all their work in making this a memorable event. We're anticipating a big turnout for this conference since there's so much rich Yarbrough history in this part of the country; so spread the word and make your reservations early. More detailed information can be found in this issue.

Last December 6th Mary Y. Daniel of Chamblee, GA ordered a Yarbrough Family Cookbook. Two weeks later I received another letter from Mary stating, "I ordered one of the cookbooks and I think it is excellent. I want my children and grandchildren to have one too. Please send me 10 more books." Not only does this cookbook contain luscious recipes but an informative historical overview of Yarbrough history. There's a limited amount of cookbooks left so I urge you to take Mary's lead and order this family treasure today.

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

Affectionately,

Joe



Spring has arrived, more or less, and the year is well underway here in Blount County. I've connected with a number of relatives, some of whom I never knew about before, so it has been informative as well as instructional for me. Nothing like a little *au courant* genealogy to liven one's

life! Anyway, I had been reviewing some of the past issues of the YFQ and realized that there was not a comprehensive table of contents or index for the publication. That, of course, led to the decision to prepare one, which I now view with mixed feelings. On the one hand, the index is a valuable tool; on the other hand, it is a bigger chore than I had anticipated. No matter, the deed will be done. When completed, the index will be posted on the family website; whether it will be published in the *Quarterly* depends on how much reduction can be accomplished without losing too much clarity. Otherwise, the number of pages required may be prohibitive. At any rate, it should be fairly easy to keep the indices current.

It took us a while to get the dates for this year's conference nailed down, but finally the football powers in North Carolina published their schedules, and we were able to get a free weekend at one of the Durham Hiltons reserved for this year's event. My daughter Kathleen, Ruth Yarbrough and her daughter Janet, and I are hosting the conference this year. For some reason, we have never met in North Carolina before, although there are certainly more than enough family members to support such an event. The Triangle area of the state is vibrant, interesting, and altogether worth visiting.

With best wishes,

Leonard

Erratum

The e-mail address given in last month's Query from Margaret Arndt was incorrect; it should be: myarndt@bellsouth.net IF you have any information for Margaret, please contact her at this address. Thank you.

Greetings, Yarbrough Cousins!

As incoming Treasurer for 2008, I am, first, flattered to follow in the footsteps of E. Howard Yarbrough and second, cognizant of the big shoes I have to fill. With Howard's guidance the transition has been a smooth one, but rest assured that I have his number on speed dial!

On behalf of the Board of Directors, I would like to report the closing account balances for 2007:

Beginning Balance: January 1, 2007	\$6,702.20
Income during 2007	6,009.68
Expenses during 2007	7,754.42
Closing Balance: December 31, 2007	\$4,957.46

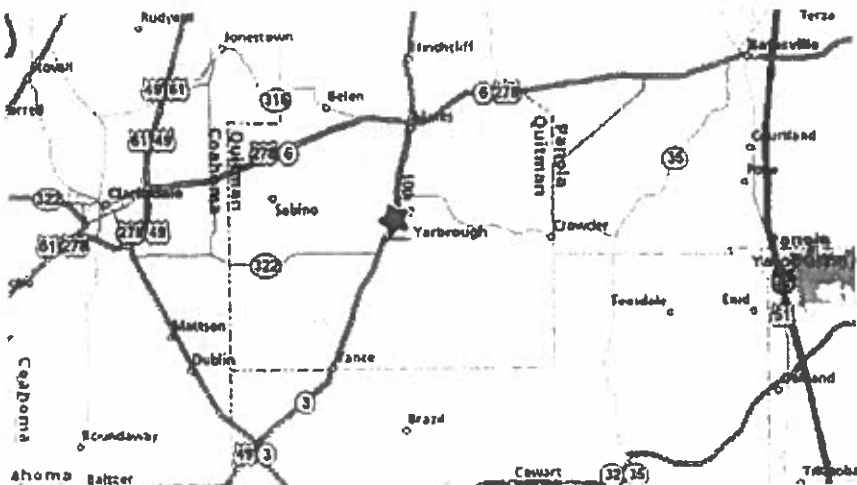
The pace of renewal memberships for 2008 has been pretty good but has now slowed to a trickle, leaving approximately 25% outstanding. Somewhat disconcerting, but I remain hopeful these individuals will be joining us in the near future. We would also be delighted to welcome new members to YNGHIA. Enjoy the benefits of membership by completing an application form (found within this issue) and sending it to me along with the \$20 membership fee. My mailing address is 137 Spring Water Drive, Madison, AL 35758-2805.

Best wishes for year of discoveries and I look forward to seeing everyone at the conference!

Cathy

A Bit of Map Trivia

So far, there are two states known to have a Yarbrough (of whatever spelling) place name. This one appears to be about as populated as the environs of Three Oaks Road in Blount County, AL



Mother Always Said "Share"

Over time, researchers of our Yarbrough heritage have been asked to submit family group sheets to YNGHA. We are very thankful for the files that have been sent and we would now like to share this information with other members of the clan by publishing them in coming issues of *The Yarbrough Family Quarterly* or perhaps the Association web site. Before doing so, we need to have a signed release on file. For your convenience, a release form appears below. For those who have not contributed, there's no time like the present to submit your family group sheets to showcase all your hard work. Due to privacy concerns, you will likely want to mask some personal data for living individuals. Send a copy of these materials to our Secretary, Ann Y. Bush at 1421 Redbud Street, Athens, GA 35611-4633. Don't forget the signed release.

The Association's ultimate goal is to develop a "Y" database which would include the name and contact information of the compiler in addition to the family data. As Edna Leonard Yarbrough mentioned in the previous issue, the information you provide will also be used in the preparation of a total family tree which would include information for all known branches. While both projects are very much in their infancy, YNGHA envisions these plans, in providing a vehicle to bring researchers together, a chance to compare notes and discuss search strategies, and perhaps even share tasks. The name of the game is, after all, research. We stagnate without it, and applying a team approach to our efforts may serve us well.

YNGHA RELEASE FORM

I, (Full name, printed) _____
hereby authorize Yarbrough National Genealogical and Historical Association, Inc.
to use my personal research materials in (check all that apply):

- its publication *The Yarbrough Family Quarterly*
- the Association web site
- the compilation of a family-wide database

I further grant permission to cite the following contact information (check all that apply):

- Name _____
- Mailing address _____
- Telephone number _____
- E-mail address _____

Date: _____ Signed: _____

From Rootsweb Yarbrough Message Board

<http://boards.rootsweb.com/surnames.yarbrough/1522.1/mb.ashx>

This family may well be related to one that many of us have been researching and keep hitting brick walls. Our Yarbrough, who we believe to be a W. F. Yarbrough from tax record info in Searcy Co. AR, came to that area apparently with one or two brothers/cousins/relatives (one being Robert and another Absolem who later moved in 1849 to Milam Co., TX). He married Mary Jane Price in Searcy Co and they moved to Milam after the birth of their son, Robert, in 1848. Our W. F. Yarbrough died shortly before the 1850 Milam Co. TX census, but Mary Jane is listed along with her brother in law, Absolem, with their families on the 1850 census. Mary Jane married a Bell but they soon divorced and she returned to Searcy Co ca 1851. This Yarbrough family had close ties to a CLARK family and those Clarks apparently married into the Bratton, Rose, Yarbrough and other families as early as 1800. Our Yarbrough descendant married a Clark descendant in around 1870 in Searcy Co. and many of us are descended from this marriage. We believe our W. F. Yarbrough was the son of Robert Yarbrough on the 1820, 1830 Lincoln Co., TN, censi. Robert may have been widowed around 1845 and moved with a couple of his sons to Searcy Co. to be near friends/family namely the Yarbroughs, Prices, Roses, and Brattons and perhaps some Clarks. We believe Robert Yarbrough of Lincoln Co. TN in 1820/30 had many relatives in the TN area. We are not sure, however, who his father may have been but suspect they came to TN along the usual path from early on. If you can provide any information about your Yarbroughs, perhaps we can connect them. One of our ancestors, Sarah Elizabeth Clark, who married first Paul Bratton in middle TN died after her 3rd child. Paul Bratton remarried but his family with his first wife, Sarah Elizabeth Clark, moved to Searcy Co. in 1838. We have also wondered if there is not some Indian in this family somewhere. Perhaps not.

Some Alabama Geographic Trivia

Name	Feature	County	Latitude & Longitude	
Yarbo	Populated Place	Washington	31 32 38 N	088 16 40 W
Yarbo Cemetery	Cemetery	Washington	31 32 18 N	088 15 55 W
Yarbo Church	Church	Washington	31 32 18 N	088 15 56 W
Yarboro Mill (historical)	Locale	Lawrence	34 34 37 N	087 19 17 W
Yarbrough	Populated Place	Lee	32 42 57 N	085 11 57 W
Yarbrough Branch	Stream	Cullman	34 15 44 N	086 39 52 W
Yarbrough Cemetery	Cemetery	Limestone	34 46 45 N	087 04 58 W
Yarbrough Cemetery	Cemetery	Limestone	34 48 04 N	087 09 54 W
Yarbrough Dam	Dam	Calhoun	33 42 42 N	086 04 12 W
Yarbrough Street Baptist Church	Church	Montgomery	32 24 30 N	086 17 01 W
Yarbroughs Lake	Reservoir	Calhoun	33 42 42 N	086 04 12 W
Yarbroughs Mill (historical)	Locale	St. Clair	33 48 48 N	086 11 50 W

QUERY FORM

Submitted by Dan (Charles) Yarbrough, Pensacola, FL

YOUR NAME: Charles Daniel (Dan) Yarbrough
 Street: 10100 Hillview Drive, Apt. 616
 City Pensacola State FL Zip+4 32514-5460
 E-mail: (none)

Seeking info on Joseph Yarbrough, born ca 1821
(Subject's Name) Day Month Year
NC ; Died 1897 in Smith TX
County State Day Month Year County State

married (1) Sarah Taylor on 17 Feb 1847 in Person, NC
Spouse's [maiden] Name Day Month Year County State

married (2) Margaret Russel on 28 Nov 1860 in Smith, TX
Spouse's [maiden] Name Day Month Year County State

Subject's children:

Name	Born	Died	Married to	Date
Sarah Frances (1)	26 Mar 1847	17 July 1923	M. M. Seay	2 Feb 1867
William (1)	Ca 1849	<not in 1860 census>		
Martha (1)	Ca 1853		J. B. H. Farmer	5 Jan 1864
Thomas H. (2)	Apr 1864	3 Jun 1933	Mamie Bloodworth	6 Jan 1898
Mary E. (Mollie) (2)	20 Aug 1867	26 Oct 1946	William T. Yarbrough	8 Feb 1896
Charles Spurgeon (2)	30 Dec 1970	15 Apr 1951	Amanda Rosetta Ellis	20 Sep 1891
Charlotte May (Lottie) (2)	10 Jul 1873	23 Feb 1903	C. B. Williamson	26 Apr 1891

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

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

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

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

Subject's Siblings: _____

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

< See following biographical sketches >

JOSEPH YARBROUGH (1821 - 1897)

Submitted by Dan (Charles) Yarbrough, Pensacola, FL

The first two documents that announce the name of Joseph Yarbrough are (1) his marriage record in Person County, North Carolina and (2) the 1850 federal census of Smith County, Texas. The marriage record indicates that he signed a marriage bond of 17 February, 1847 to insure his marriage to Sarah Taylor of the same county. The 1850 census of Smith County, Texas tells us that Joseph Yarbrough was then age 29 and Sarah was age 32. So, Joseph was apparently born in about 1821. The census also tells us that they were both born in North Carolina. The census lists, along with this couple, two children: Sarah F. (Frances "Fannie") age 3, born in Tennessee, and a son, William, age eleven months, born in Texas. The occupation of Joseph Yarbrough was listed as "farmer". Later records show that the daughter Sarah Frances was born 26 March, 1847, which is only one month after her parents were married! Later records also indicate that she was born in Texas, not in Tennessee. But census records were not always carefully taken, and contain many errors. Thus, we must weigh them with some skepticism.

A school census of Smith County, Texas taken in 1854, showed that the daughter, Frances, was enrolled in a school in district #4 of that county. She would have been seven years old by then. The son, William, has disappeared from all records after 1850, and we may suppose that he was one of the many children who died young in those days.

By the time of the 1860 federal census of Smith County, Texas, Joseph

Yarbrough was an overseer, his wife was missing and presumed dead, and his daughter, Frances, was age 12. Son William, as we noted before, was no longer listed in the family. (His age would have been about 10), and another daughter, Martha, was listed at age 7. Both girls were listed as being born in Texas.

On November 28, 1860 Joseph Yarbrough married his second wife, Margaret Russell. She was born in about 1834 in Lancaster County, South Carolina. Her family had moved to Choctaw County, Mississippi during the late 1840's, then on to Smith County, Texas before 1860.

In the spring of 1864 James P. Douglas, Captain of First Texas Battery of field artillery, in Cleburne's Division of the Confederate Army near Chattanooga, Tennessee, went home to Tyler, Texas on furlough. On March 24, 1864 he was married and spent some time recruiting for his battery. Among those new recruits was Joseph Yarbrough of Starrville, Texas. Joseph was now 43 years old, and his wife, Margaret, was expecting her first baby soon!

The group which gathered around Captain Douglas left Smith County, Texas on April 24, 1864 on their trip to northern Georgia. They crossed the Mississippi River on May 6, 1864 after passing through Shreveport and Minden, Louisiana. They crossed the river from St. Joseph, Louisiana to Port Gibson, Mississippi, about half way between Natchez and Vicksburg as the great river began its spring flood. The river was filled with floating trees and debris, making it dangerous to swim the horses across the river,

but they all made it across after much effort.

They had made their way toward Jackson, Mississippi, stopping in Brandon on May 10, about seven miles east of Jackson. Here they sold their horses in order to continue their journey from Jackson by train. They arrived in northwest Georgia to join the confederate army of General Joseph E. Johnston. Their artillery battery was assigned to Lt. General John B. Hood's Corp, and took up the effort to protect Atlanta, Georgia from capture. It was a losing cause, as the confederate army gradually was forced back to Atlanta, with battles in May at New Hope Church (May 28, 1864), Lost Mountain (June 15 - 17), Mt. Zion Church (June 22), Kennesaw Mountain (June 2 - July 3), Peachtree Creek (July 20), Atlanta (July 22), and the siege of Atlanta until September 1, 1864, when Atlanta was given up. The confederate army, now under the leadership of General John B. Hood, moved west into Alabama, then north into Tennessee, in an attempt to cut off General W. T. Sherman's U.S. army from its source of supplies. But General Sherman had abandoned his supply lines to Tennessee and the north, and plunged, almost unopposed, across Georgia to Savannah.

Meanwhile, the army of General Hood, including the Texas Battery of artillery, had moved to threaten Nashville, Tennessee, with fighting at Columbia, Tennessee (Nov 29, 1864), Franklin (Nov 30), and Nashville (Dec 15-16). At Nashville, the confederates were defeated by an army of U.S. troops led by General George Thomas. Joseph Yarbrough and other confederates then moved south to Mobile, Alabama, where they were besieged during February and March

of 1865 as part of Hoxton's Artillery Regiment. Joseph Yarbrough and other members of his Texas Battery were paroled in April, 1865, after their surrender at Mobile. Joseph then returned to his wife and family at Starrville, a few miles east of Tyler, Texas.

Margaret Yarbrough, Joseph's second wife, had indeed given birth to a son, Thomas.. .no doubt named for his grandfather, Thomas Russell. Thomas was born in April, 1864, just as his father, Joseph, was leaving for his year of service during the Civil War. Joseph returned in 1865 for a couple of years of getting acquainted with his new son before another daughter, Mary, whom they called "Mollie", was born in 1867.

At about this time, Joseph's first daughter, Sarah Frances, "Fannie" was married to establish her own home, separate from her father and stepmother. Joseph's other daughter from his first marriage, Martha, continued to live with her father and step-mother until 1875 when she too was married.

Joseph and Margaret Yarbrough continued to live near Starrville, Texas and had two additional children born there: a son, Charles Spurgeon Yarbrough, born in 1870, and another daughter, Charlotte "Lottie" born in 1873. Sometime during the next five or six years Joseph moved his "second" family to Hubbard, Texas, about half way between Waco and Corsicana. Here his young children attended school while he made his living as a cotton farmer.

Some time (sic) during the years that the family lived at Hubbard, Joseph Yarbrough's second wife, Margaret, died, and in 1838 Joseph moved back to Smith County, Texas,

where he bought a 179 acre farm for \$895. He paid \$100 cash, eight lots in the town of Hubbard and two mules in trade, and signed promissory notes for the balance. Joseph lived there for the brief remainder of his life with his then unmarried son, Thomas. Joseph lived to see all of the other of his children married. After Joseph died in January, 1897, Thomas also married in 1898, then moved to Waco after the turn of the century, and lived there for most of the rest of his life.

After Joseph Yarbrough died, his children filed the following quitclaim in Smith County, Texas:

State of Texas Fannie Seay
County of Smith Mollie B. Yarborough
 Spurgeon Yarbrough
 Lottie Williamson
all of Smith County

in consideration of love and affection and further that our brother T. H. Yarbrough lived with and nursed our father in his later days and supplied his wants and spent his means and

ANN YARBOROUGH RILEY

The wife of former South Carolina Gov. Dick Riley, who worked alongside her husband to improve education in the state and across the country, died Friday. She was 72. Ann "Tunky" Riley died in Greenville from complications of breast cancer, her brother, Edward Yarborough, told The Associated Press.

Mr. Yarborough remembered his sister as someone who brought passion and commitment to everything she took on.

Mr. Riley, as Democrat, was governor from 1978 - 86 and deserved as President Clinton's secretary of education.

The couple was married for more than 50 years, and Mr. Yarborough said Mr. Riley was devastated by her death.

Mr. Riley was diagnosed with breast cancer during her husband's first term as governor. Mr. Riley once told *The Greenville News* that his wife didn't let her disease slow her down, particularly when the couple fought for passage of the Education Improvement Act in South Carolina.

"She was in the front row of the (Senate) balcony every day, while on chemotherapy," he told the newspaper.

Mrs. Riley shared her husband's love for improving public education. She was a board member of the Alliance for Quality Education. (Reprinted from the March 8, 2008, edition of *The Augusta Chronicle*. Contributed by Frances Sizemore)

talent with his labor to keep together our father's farm and effects, we hereby relinquish all of our claim, title or interest to any part of father's estate henceforth in favor of our brother, T. H. Yarbrough,

to wit, all of our father's estate, including a certain tract of land bought by Joseph Yarbrough from J. H. Cobb...

at Starrville, March 25, 1897

Fannie Seay
Lottie Williamson
C.S. Yarbrough
Nollie B. Yarbrough

Joseph Yarbrough's youngest son, Charles Spurgeon Yarbrough, had met and married Amanda Rosetta Ellis in 1891, and he remained near Dawson, Texas until five of their six children were born, including Lloyd Ellis Yarbrough, the fifth child, and only son of that couple.

CHARLES SPURGEON YARBROUGH (1870 - 1951)

Submitted by Dan (Charles) Yarbrough, Pensacola, FL

When Charles Spurgeon Yarbrough was born on December 30, 1870, his father, Joseph, was forty-nine years old, and his mother, Margaret, was thirty-six. Margaret was already the mother of two children: Thomas, born in 1864, and Nary "Mollie", born in 1867. Also at home was stepsister Martha, s seventeen-year-old who would marry and leave home in 1374. An older stepsister, Sarah Frances "Fannie", had already married in 1867, three years before Charles Spurgeon was born.

When Spurgeon, as he was always called, was about ten years old, his father moved the family from Smith County, Texas to a town called Hubbard in Hill County. By then, Spurgeon had another younger sister, Charlotte, "Lottie". Whatever schooling he had was completed at Hubbard, and he probably went to work on his father's farm or for one of the others nearby. Sometime during these years, his mother died.

For some reason, Spurgeon did not move back to Smith County, Texas when the rest of his family - - father, brother, two sisters - - moved in 1888. Perhaps the reason was Amanda Rosetta Ellis, a young girl from a neighboring town of Dawson, in Navarro County. Records show that Spurgeon and Amanda Rosetta were married in Navarro County, Texas in 1891; and they lived in the house across the road from his father - in - law, Robert Ellis's country store. He worked his father - in - law's farm as their family began to grow with three daughters: Carrie, Lucille, and Ruth.

After living so close to his in - laws at Dawson, Texas for eight years, Spurgeon and Etta, as she was usually called, moved to a farm at Drane, Texas, just a few miles west of Corsicana. This little village no longer appears on most maps of Navarro County. They moved to this location soon after Spurgeon's father died in Smith County. Children continued to be born with some regularity at the Drane farm. A fourth daughter, Bettie, was born in 1899, and finally a son, Lloyd Ellis was born in 1902.

For reasons we don't know, Spurgeon and Etta Yarbrough gave up the farm life and moved to the city of Fort North in about 1906, where another daughter, Esther, was born. But with Esther still a young toddler, the family decided to try farming again in the brand-new state of Oklahoma in 1907. They chose to settle in Carnegie, Oklahoma a small town on the Washita River, about sixty miles southwest of Oklahoma City.

After a couple of years, the Yarbroughs gave up farming again and moved south to Wichita Falls, Texas in 1909. Etta ran a railroad boarding house in two or three different locations. Spurgeon also tried several different jobs during this period .He ran a meat market in 1910, and was a cook at another (not Etta's) boarding house in 1912. During that year, 1912, their eldest daughter, Carrie, was married, and in the next year, 1913, their second daughter, Lucille, became pregnant. The family decided to move hack to Oklahoma at

that time, and Jack Yarbrough was born in February 1914 at Ryan, Oklahoma. Then the family

continued on to Gotebo, Oklahoma; not very far west from their previous farm at Carnegie, Oklahoma.

Again, they did not remain long in Oklahoma. The Yarbroughs returned to Fort Worth, Texas, where Spurgeon worked at a variety of jobs, often as a cook. The older single daughters, Lucille and Ruth, worked as telephone operators, and after a short school experience, son Lloyd quit school after completing the sixth grade to begin a long career of fifty years with the Santa Fe Railroad. Spurgeon and Etta remained in Fort Worth, Texas through the 1920's. They lived with their son Lloyd and Lloyd's family for about a year in 1936 - 37. They also spent some time with their children in California before World War II. Spurgeon worked as an estate caretaker in Wichita Falls, Texas during the mid - 1940's and a turkey farm manager near Houston at the end of the 1949's.

Soon after that, Spurgeon and Etta Yarbrough moved to Mansfield, Texas

in Tarrant County. It was here that Spurgeon died in 1951 at the age of eighty. Etta spent the remainder of her life with her daughters Carrie and Bettie in southern Oregon. It was there, at Trail Oregon, that Amanda Rosetta Yarbrough died on July 31, 1966 at the age of ninety - one. Her body was taken back to Mansfield, Texas to be buried beside her husband, Spurgeon.

Of their children, Carrie had three sons, Lucille was childless (except for Jack), Ruth was childless, Bettie had four sons and one daughter, Lloyd had two sons, and Esther had two daughters. Grandchildren and great - grandchildren abound.

Earlier in the year of Etta's death, 1966, her two eldest daughters died also - Lucille in January and Carrie in July, just twenty - nine days before her mother. It was another twenty - two years before another member of Charles Spurgeon Yarbrough's family would die. In 1988, son Lloyd died just nine days before his eighty - sixth birthday. Jack Yarbrough died in San Antonio, Texas in 1991.

QUERY

Does anyone have a complete set of Nellie M. Jenkin's **Yarborough Family Quarterly**, which ceased publication in the early 1960's? This publication is sometimes referred to as the Yarborough Family Newsletter. Either way, can someone provide me with a copy? Please notify me at lsyarbro@otelco.net. It would be tremendously appreciated. Even a partial set would be helpful.

Calista Yarbrough Kryscio

July 1, 1973 - January 17, 2008

Thursday, January 17, 2008. Calista Victoria Yarbrough Kryscio, 34, passed away peacefully at her home, holding the hand of her loving husband Kevin Paul Kryscio, following a five-year battle with cancer. A life-long resident of Durham and member of Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church, Lista was known for her quick smite, her giving heart, and her great love for people, especially children. She was a 1991 graduate of Northern High School and a 1995 graduate of North Carolina State University, where she was a charter member of Delta Zeta sorority.

Active in the real estate community since 1996, she worked through Realty Executives Triangle and was one of their top-producing agents for several years. She was the Vice-President of the Durham Regional Association of Realtors and won many awards for her diligent work. Among her favorite real estate projects was her role in the marketing and sales of the Kress Building in the revitalization of downtown Durham.

Beginning in 2003, Lista took part in the annual Triangle Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure. Despite still recovering from chemotherapy this past June, Lista ran without stopping and, with her team, Lace Up For Lista, raised over \$6,000 for breast cancer research. In 2003, she organized volunteers to provide care packages for patients beginning chemotherapy. The Durham Regional Association of Realtors recognized her efforts by awarding her their Service Award in 2004.

In addition to her husband Kevin, Lista is survived by: her parents, Madison Simeon Yarbrough, III and Calista Everhart Yarbrough of Durham; one sister~ Whitnee Yarbrough Steele and husband Lt. Christopher Todd Steele, Ph.D. of Gales Ferry, Connecticut; paternal grandparents, Madison Simeon Yarbrough, Jr., and Ruth Shipp Yarbrough, of Durham; father- and mother-in-law Dr. Richard John Kryscio and Karen Ann Kryscio; sister-in-law, Kimberly K. Scheffler and husband Michael Scheffler; brother-in-law, Douglas John Kryscio and wife Michelle Kryscio; sister-in-law, Kathryn Theresa Kryscio; brother-in-law, David Richard Kryscio and fiancée Jennifer English; aunt Janet Yarbrough of Durham; aunt Chippie Graham and husband 13111 Graham; nieces and nephews, Christopher Todd Steele, Jr., Evelyn Steele, Brennan Scheffler, John Kryscio, Jared Scheffler, and Grace Kryscio. Lista is also survived by a multitude of loving friends, who helped her and her family during her battle with cancer.

The family received friends Sunday, January 20, from 2-Spm in the afternoon at Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church at 927 West Trinity Ave in Durham.

Flowers are being accepted, or memorials may be made in Lista's name to the Susan G. Comen Race for the Cure, P.O. Box 71922, Durham, NC 27722. The donations will be applied to Lista's team for this year's race.

A service celebrating Lista's life was held Monday, January 21, at 2 PM at Trinity Avenue Presbyterian Church. The Reverend Donovan Drake officiated. Entombment followed at Oak Grove Memorial Gardens.



The Other Branch of the Family Tree

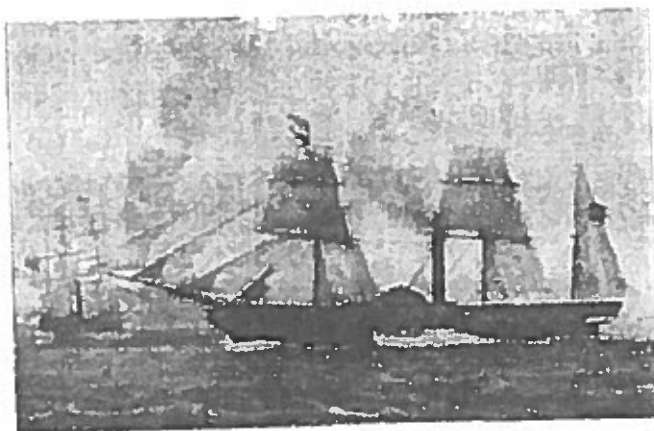
by Leonard Yarbrough

All of my genealogical searching has been devoted to my Yarbrough forebears, but there is also my maternal family tree. While it seems that the paternal side has been here since dirt was made, my mother was a first generation American. She had three brothers (Charley, Albin, and Leonard) and four sisters (Mamie, Anna, Helen, and Eva). Leonard (my namesake) was killed (a hunting accident, so the story goes), and at least one baby was lost at birth. This is Grandmother Johnson's story, as told by my Aunt Mamie to cousin Charlene, one of Helen's children.

Otto Wilhelm Johnson and Maria Helena Gesina Kopfchen

Dad was born July 22, 1852 in Atvidaberg, Sweden, Mother was born November 23, 1862, in Oldenburg, Germany. Both came to America about the same time - 1884 - 85. Dad may have been here about a year before Mother, if that long. Seems like fate had ordained for them to meet. He had not been in Wellsville, Ohio, long before he met Mother, and she had been in Wellsville only a few months. He was working in the steel mills

They were married June 1, 1865. In the old country, all children were required to have an elementary education. Dad completed his required schooling at the age of 11 years and about that time was confirmed in the Lutheran Church. Mother completed her required education at the age of twelve. She was also confirmed in the Lutheran Church. (I don't know the dates of their confirmations). Mother stayed home with her parents helping her father with his Fuel Works, That is forming peat into bricks and drying them in a kiln for selling. You may have heard her speak of the turve-works (turf in English)~ She stayed home until over 16 years old, She said she did not have to go out to work but wished to do so. She said she wanted work where she could get



more money so she could go to America. Her next work was in a bakery.

The next jobs were housekeeping. She had to sign up for a year at each job. She had several hundred dollars saved up when she landed in New York late in 1884 or early 1885. Her Dad's sister, who had come over here as a missionary to the Indians, lived in New York City, but Mama did not try to get work there as she was offered housework Ohio with a family where she could learn to speak English. She took it, but said she had hardly worked there long enough to pay for her fare (traveling expense) when she quit and married Dad, She took her own money and furnished their house. You may remember our bureau, stand, table, and the two leafed dining table. The carpets, sofa

rockers, chairs, etc., were worn out before we sold the homestead. This furniture was first shipped to Gate City, Ala., then up to Delmar, Alabama.

Dad and Mother moved to Gate City (now Birmingham, Ala.) in 1886, along with several other families from Wellsville, Ohio.

When Dad finished his required schooling in Sweden, he began standing on his own feet. As I understand it, his older half brothers~ Alfred and Leonard, had gone to Stockholm. His Mother died when he was 2 years old, when Aunt Anna was born. His half sister Charlotta, kept house for their Dad and helped rear her three half-brothers, Albin, August, and Otto (our Daddy), and 2 half sisters Hilda and Anna. Uncle Albin and Uncle August went to Stockholm. One became Cavalry soldier, the other a policeman. I don't remember which became soldier or which the policeman.)

As soon as Dad was old enough he became a seaman, said he sailed the 7 seas and landed in ports in every country said he danced many, many nights all night when they landed in port, and went ashore, listening to him and his Swedish friends and Uncle August talk, in those days, Daddy was a dapper fellow, a well dresser, a jolly 'go lucky extrovert and a free spender~ but he was only 23 when he married, just a boy, Mama was also 23, but she very conservative and had saved her money.

After moving to Birmingham, Alabama (or Gate City), Mother took

me and went back to visit her folks in Germany. After coming back from her visit in 1889 she had awful spell of fever in Gate City, Then 1890 Charles was born,

Along about 1889, Dad went up and applied for a homestead. We had to live on the place for five years in order to prove title to it. I can remember well when Dad went and proved it, but don't remember what year it was. He had applied for his citizenship, October 13, 1895 in Jefferson County, Ohio, and he received his citizen certificate on May 13, 1895, in Double Springs, Alabama. Judge Gibson signed it. I was 7 years old then.

There was no public works in Winston County until the mines up there opened, which was about 1893. Dad started to work in the mines after Albin was born in 1894. Before that when he was home he could get a day's work from some farmer, but had to take his pay in produce, sweet potatoes, corn, or whatever we needed and they had to sell. It was a real frontier life for us.

Along about that time the coal mines began opening up, a steel mill opened up in Sheffield, Alabama and Dad would go up there to work when the mines shut down now and then. His job in the steel mill was puddler or puddling - turning melted pig iron into wrought iron in a furnace - to remove impurities.

He began farming on off days from steel mill or mines. He became an A1 farmer because he farmed the scientific way, which he learned himself by studying agriculture. Dad

could raise better crops in those foothill (sic) of the Appalachian Mountains than any of the old time Americanized farmers. He was an avid reader and could hold an intelligent conversation on many subjects, agriculture, world history, religion, and many others, Both he Mother taught and learned themselves English~ and they were so eager to Americanize us youngsters that they did not think that when we grew up we wished we too could have learned both the Swedish and the German languageo

They were both handworkers. Mother raised and sold chickens, eggs and wool, etc. She would shear the sheep herself, spin, and knit stockings for the whole family, besides her garden. She had a baby every 2 years until I was 16~ She lost the last one at that time. We had a Doctor come which was the 2nd time I can recall of us having a doctor for any ailment. The 1st time was when Albin got his finger cut. I do remember a 3rd time ~ had the doctor for Helen. In later years, we had the doctor many times for Daddy when he was sick so long with asthma.

When Chas and I were the only kids, deer and wild turkeys would come up to our yard. Lots of the old timers would get their meat hunting. It was no unusual sight to see Conestoga wagons going west. When I say old timers, I mean those whose

Postscript: Grandmother was 23 when she immigrated, making the voyage alone and landing in New York City. I cannot imagine how it must have been at that time - leaving hearth and home to seek a life in the new world. I remember her as a somewhat stern woman, a wonderful cook, and she and my father seemed to have a high regard for each other. We still have relatives in Oldenburg, but so far, we have little to show of our Janssons in Atvidaberg.

ancestors had been settlers in Georgia by Oglethorpe in 1731 and others whose ancestors had been settled in Virginia and other eastern states earlier. In my early childhood the old-timers had no sewing machines or even rub boards, but they had spinning wheels and looms and wove their own clotho The women folks made their men folks suits. They all seemed to be happy tho, not the frustrations there is (sic) today.

Many of the people could not read or write. There were only about 2 months school a year or even less ~as the years rolled on another and another month was added finally about 1913 they had as many as 6 months a year school, Many did not know their ancestors came from Europe or that the only real American was the American Indian.

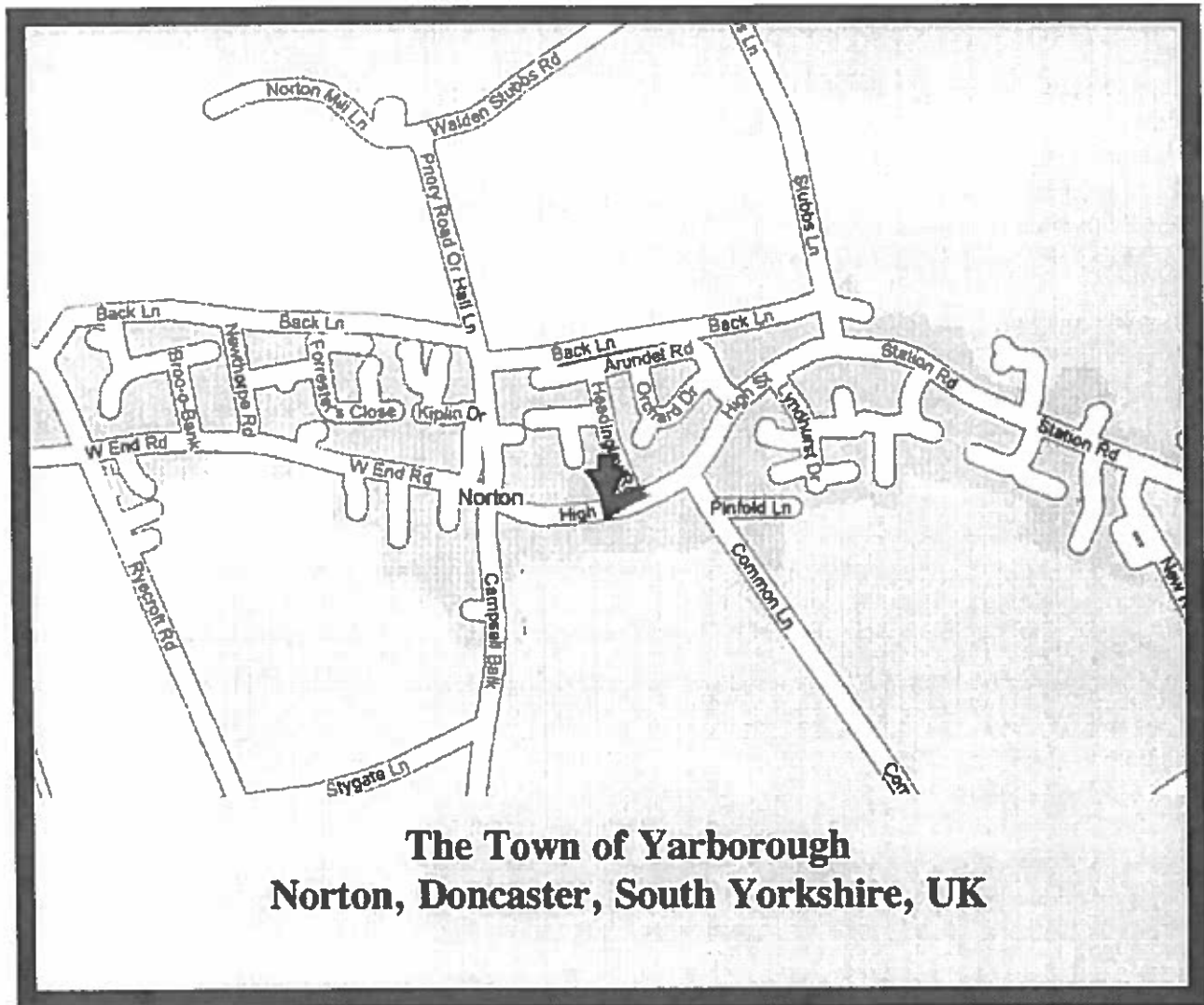
Except for the shootings they have in the western TV shows, the place we lived in Winston County, Alabama when I was little, was just as frontier as any Western Frontier Show.

Our Daddy did not entirely quit public work and go to only farming until he sold the hornesteado. Our Swedish Grandpa was named John Peter Janson (Jansson - Janssen - Johnson).

7/18/1966 *Charlene Falkenburg*

Yarborough, United Kingdom

As most of us know, the family origins were in Lincolnshire and in Yorkshire. Peter Yerburgh has provided us with considerable material about life in the early days of the family. Today, the village of Yarburgh (sometimes spelled 'Yarborough') remains in Lincolnshire; We recently began correspondence with Sylvia Lover, who had moved there with her sister. Sylvia is a historian and writer, and was (is) curious about the local history. Somewhere along the way, she came across the YNGHA and wrote me about her interests. I referred her to our president, Tee Devine, and after some further discussions, the Board granted honorary membership in the Association to Sylvia. I referred her to Peter Yerburgh, also, and expressed an interest in publishing anything she might have of interest to us. The map and pictures shown below are of the village. The ambiance is very evident from the photographs and suggests that it may be time to start thinking of a visit sometime in the near future.



This is the old cemetery, adjacent to the church in Yarburgh:

Some of the names on the headstones include –

Baldock, Baldin, Bateman, Batty, Bowers, Bradley, Bratley, Bon-Toft; Camplin, Carter, Clark, Cooper, Corden, Crow;

Dobbs, Drew, Dunham;

Fawcett;

Gaunt, Goodley, Grasham, Grundy;

Hall, Harrison, Hay, Hewson, Hodgson, Holt, Horton, Humphrey, Hutton;

Jarvis, Jarvice;

Kettlewell, Kirk;

Lamming, Larder;

Mager, Melton, Medley, Moncaster, Moody, Motley;

Norris;

Palmer, Parrish, Pickering, Pridgeon, Proctor;

Rainthorpe, Rutter;

Seller, Shaw, Simons, Smith;

Taylor, Templeman, Tyson, Truc;

Vear, Viner;

Wallis, Welbourn, Willows, Wright.

The earliest stone is 1804, and the latest is 1975. This church was rebuilt in 1405 after fire destroyed the previous structure. Sylvia Lover will attempt to determine some of the history between 1405 and 1804.

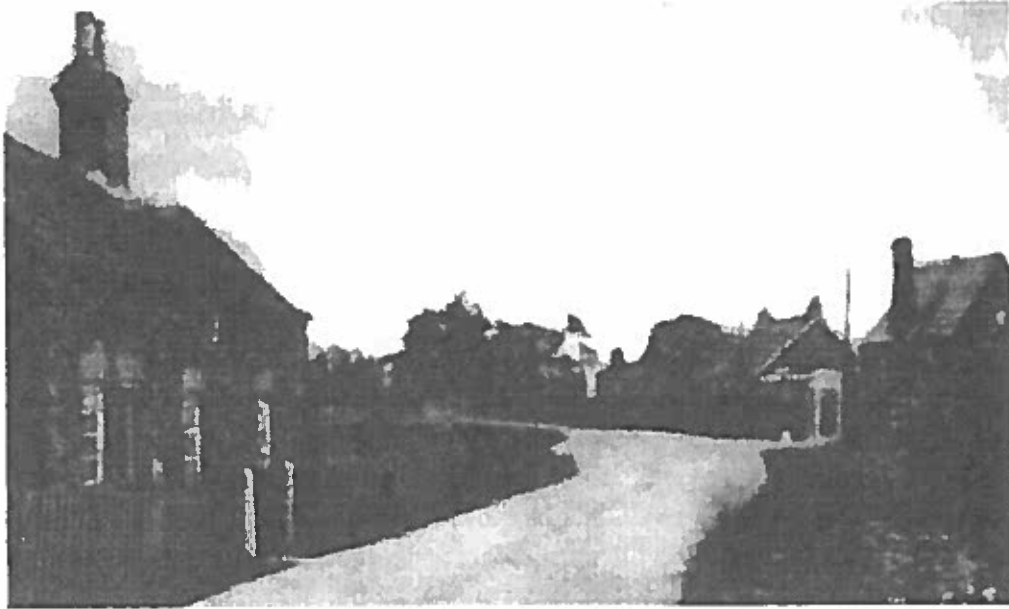


St. John's Church, Yarborough



Another View of the Church Tower.

The church is of Roman design; it was restored in the 1930's by the widow of Peter Yerburgh's uncle.



*More views of Yarbrough
(Yarborough)*



Passings

It is with deep regret that we note the passing of these two YNGHA members:

Millard W. Lawrence of Childersburg, AL died September 2007
Walter Knighten of Tyler, TX died May 2007



Frances O. Yarbro

parents Jeff Davis and Ada Caraway Yarbro and many others. Her work is now contained in a bound research book (the 97th in our collection).

Acknowledgement of Donation of Research Material

The YNGHA would like to acknowledge receipt of a generous donation from member Frances O. Yarbro Murphy of Merritt Island, Florida. She has actively researched her lineage for approximately forty years and has graciously shared her Yarbro material with us. These pages contain documentation and life stories of her great grandparents Joseph D. and Thurza Weaver Yarbro, grandparents William Dock and Eliza Caraway Yarbro,

The Association is extremely appreciative of Frances for making such a wonderful contribution to our library and trusts that other members will not only benefit from the research, but will enjoy reading the great stories of day-to-day life of the Yarbros in Texas and points west.

NOTICE

In order to better protect our intellectual property, the web site pages will soon be restricted to YNGHA members only. There will be a public home page, but access to all other pages and files will require a user ID and a password. At the first visit to the protected pages, the viewer will be directed to complete an e-mail message which will be used to verify membership. Once membership is verified, a return e-mail will convey the user's ID and password. By this means, access to YNGHA material will be restricted to *bona fide* members. (Of course, this presumes that members will not recklessly share their ID's and passwords with others).

Also, and as a result of an increased allocation of memory space by the ISP, Charles David Yarborough's **Family Magazine** will once again be accessible at the website.

Useful Software – AniMap®

Leonard Yarbrough

Recently, I had the opportunity to try this product and found it to perform as described in the following description, which the producer generously granted permission to reproduce. I have been frustrated many times over the changing of county names in various states, and this product provides the capability to view such changes over time.

Just about every researcher deals with this problem or one of finding an old town that has long-since disappeared from the map. Or, you have a known location that is not now in the same county that it was 100 or 200 years ago. AniMap has solutions to these problems. This program will display over 2,300 maps to show the changing county boundaries for each of the 48 adjacent United States for every year since colonial times. The earliest map shows Virginia boundaries in 1617. Other states and territories begin with the earliest boundaries established. AniMap includes all years in which there were boundary changes, not just the census years. Maps may be viewed individually, or the program can set them in motion so you can view the boundary changes in a movie like mode. Maps showing the full U.S. are also included showing all the changes in state and territorial boundaries from 1776 to the present.

Each map includes a listing of the changes from the previous map making it simple to keep track of parent counties. There are four speed adjustments in the "run" mode as well as being able to advance by single frames or select a year and skip directly to it.

EASIER VIEWING

When AniMap was first introduced, the video resolution on most computers was VGA (640x480 pixels). Now that higher resolution is almost universal, we have added two settings which will give you approximately 2x and 4x magnification. When you start AniMap, the program will display the map in the best resolution mode for your system. If you wish to change it, there is a View menu provided that will select whichever one you prefer.

MARK THE SPOT

A unique "place marker" feature allows you to place up to 50 markers of varying designs and colors on a map, then change the year to observe the placement (the maps remain in the same position and scale on the screen). This is very convenient.

For marking the location of towns that were shifted from one county to another. You can now save sets of markers for future reference and a new feature which will let you add labels to your markers.

SITEFINDER DATABASES INCLUDED

SiteFinder contains listings for more than one million places in the United States including more than 120,000 variant names. Each listing gives the name of the place, the

county where it is (or was) located, and includes latitude-longitude coordinates for 95% of them. With a few mouse clicks, you can pluck items from SiteFinder and plot them on the maps in AniMap ... complete with labels.

Included in the listings are: Cities & towns, Locales (includes railroad stations, trading posts, farms & ranches, plantations, ruins, ghost towns ...and more). Other categories which you can search for separately or in combination include courthouses, cemeteries, churches, schools, islands, townships and more.

Much of the information in SiteFinder has been extracted from the US Geological Survey files and records of the US Post Office. More than 50,000 of the locations are places that are no longer in existence or those that have had name changes. While it does not list every place that ever existed, we believe you will find it to be the best source available.

The SiteFinder browsing software will search for names (partial or complete), do wild card searches if you are unsure about the spelling or have unreadable letters in the name. You can also get a complete list of sites in any given county. Another search feature in our browser lets you retrieve a list of locations within a specified number of miles (between 1 and 99) from your chosen location.

PLOT TOWNS ON YOUR MAPS

You can pluck items from the SiteFinder databases and plot them with just a few clicks of your mouse. The location will appear on your map along with a label them directly on the map with giving the name and it will remain in place when you switch the map to different years.

MILEAGE MEASUREMENT

AniMap will quickly and easily measure the distance in miles between any two points you plot on your maps. To find the distance between points in different states, a map of the full United States is provided.

LATITUDE/LONGITUDE AND MILEAGE

A display on the AniMap screen shows you that latitude and longitude coordinates of the cursor. Another feature will let you measure the mileage between any two points on the map. For those working with navigation data, you can also determine the bearing in degrees from one point to another.

PRINT OR EXPORT

All maps can be printed directly from the program, in black-and-white or color, or you may export them to a Bitmap (.bmp) file to use in word processing or desktop publishing programs. You can also use a paintbrush program to enhance the maps with additional text, colors, etc.

OVERLAYS

There are latitude-longitude overlays built into the program as well as the ability to overlay the map for one year on any other. New in version 2.5 are overlays for railroads, waterways, and township/range grids for the public land states.

SYSTEM REQUIREMENTS

PC with Windows 98 or higher. VGA or higher resolution display. Uses less than 1mb hard disk space if data files are accessed from the CD. An installation option allows you to put maps and database files on your hard drive for convenience and faster access. That configuration requires about 300mb of hard drive space.

AniMap is available from The Gold Bug, P.O.Box 588, Alamo, CA 94507, for \$79.00. Other products are also available.

Alternatively, one can go to their site at <http://www.goldbug.com/store/page0.html>.

Another Accomplished Yarborough: Trin Yarborough

Trin Yarborough has been communications director and editor for the Institute for Policy Studies and communications director for Oxfam America, and most recently worked on the news desk of The Daily Journal, which serves the California legal community. She lives in Los Angeles, California.

*She is author of *Surviving Twice, Amerasian Children of the Vietnam War*, an inspiring and sometimes tragic personal stories of five Amerasian children left behind after the Vietnam War.*





**2008 YNGHA Conference
Registration Form
October 9-11, 2008
Hilton Hotel near Duke University
3800 Hillsborough Road
Durham, NC 27705-2328**

Room Rates \$99.00 Plus 12.75% Tax - Free Parking

Contact Hilton Hotel Direct To Book Rooms

Room Reservations Must Be Made By September 01, 2008

Please complete this registration form and mail with check made payable to YNGHA, to Cathy H. Walker, 137 Spring Water Drive, Madison, AL 35758-2805, Phone: 256 461 4123, e-mail ClayFW@aol.com.

Name(s): _____
(Please list names of all persons attending, so that name tags can be printed)

Address: _____

Phone: _____ E Mail: _____

Registration fee is \$20.00 Per Person or \$35.00 Per Family \$ _____

Deadline for banquet registration is October 01, 2008

Banquet Fee Is \$25.00 Per Person \$ _____
Make Checks Payable To YNGHA Total: \$ _____

Banquet Fee Is \$25.00 Per Person \$ _____

Make Checks Payable To YNGHA Total \$ _____

The Hilton Hotel near Duke University is located on Hillsborough Road off the I-85 Exit 173, adjacent to the Cracker Barrel® restaurant. Shuttle bus service is available for attendees who arrive and depart via air or Amtrak

All Tours To Be Self Planned.

For further information, contact:
Leonard Yarbrough, 277 Three Oaks Road, Blountsville, AL 35031-6068
Phone 205 429 3435 e-mail: lsyarbro@otelco.net

YARBROUGH FAMILY COOKBOOK AND CD ORDER FORM

Please make check or money order payable to the YNGHA Cookbook/CD
and mail with the completed order form to:

The Yarbrough Family Cookbook/CD
YNGHA c/o Mrs. Tee Devine
1947 Tamarack
Westlake Village, CA 92361

Please print all entries neatly.

Number of Cookbooks: _____ @ \$10.00 each. Cookbook order cost: \$ _____ .00
Shipping and Handling: Add \$5.00 for the first cookbook and \$2.50 for each additional book ordered
Total Remittance: \$ _____ .00

Number of CDs: _____ @ @10.00 each. CD order cost: \$ _____ .00
Shipping and Handling: Add \$1.00 for each CD ordered.

Total Cost of Order: \$ _____ .00

Please complete the following:

Name: _____ Telephone: (____) _____ - _____
Address: _____ e-mail: _____

(City) (State) (Zip Code)

Thanks for your order.

Please allow 15 days for delivery.

**YNGHA Membership Application & Renewal Form
FOR RENEWAL AND NEW MEMBERSHIP**

Yarbrough National Genealogical & Historical Association, Inc.
Make checks payable to: Yarbrough NGHHA, Inc.
Mail to: E. Howard Yarbrough, 102 Francisco Road, Huntsville, AL 35811-8849

Name: _____ Date: _____
Address: _____ Phone: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____
E-Mail _____ Age: _____
Name of your proven Ancestor: _____
Born: _____ Place: _____ Died: _____ Place: _____
Married: _____ Place: _____
Lived: _____
(County or State where lived)

Is this membership [] New or [] Renewal

Membership: [] Individual - \$20.00 or [] Library - \$10.00

Name of Library: _____

Address of Library _____

(Mailed only to Library)

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

The YNGHA year runs from January 1st through December 31st of each calendar year. First time memberships are retroactive to January of the year in which they join and will receive all issues of the Yarbrough Family Quarterly published to date for that year. Please send one copy (no originals, please) of family records to Ann Y. Bush, 1421 Redbud Street, Athens, AL 35611-4635. She will make distribution to Archives, Publishing or Research. If you have items to be published (please annotate as such), please send to the Quarterly in care of the Editor. Please feel free to notify the YNGHA of any Yarbrough related activities.

QUERY FORM

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

Mail to: **Publishing:** Leonard Yarbrough, 277 Three Oaks Road, Blountsville, AL 35021-6068

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

YOUR NAME: _____
 Street: _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip+4 _____
 E-mail: _____

Seeking info on _____, born _____, born _____, born _____
(Subject's Name) Day Month Year
 _____; Died _____ in _____
County State Day Month Year County State
 married _____ on _____ in _____
Spouse's [maiden] Name Day Month Year County State

Subject's children:

Name	Born	Died	Married to	Date

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

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

Subject's Siblings: _____

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



Cathy H. Walker
137 Spring Water Road
Madison, AL 35758-2805

The Yarbrough Family Quarterly

*Published by the Yarbrough National Genealogical &
Historical Association, Inc.*

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

PRSRST STD
U. S. Postage
Paid
Permit # 4
Huntsville, AL

Return Service Requested

3-2" MIXED ADC 300
COMPLIMENTARY
HERITAGE LIBRARY
THE COURTYARD BUILDING
SUITE 300
HILTON HEAD ISLAND SC 29928
| | | | |

TO:

Contents

	<u>Page</u>
Officers, Directors and Standing Committees	2
The President's Corner	3
Jottings	3
Erratum	4
Greetings, Yarbrough Cousins!	4
A Bit of Map Trivia	4
Mohter Always Said "Share"	5
YNGHA Release Form	5
From Rootsweb Yarbrough Message Board	6
Some Alabama Geographic Trivia	6
Query Form from Dan Yarbrough	7
Joseph Yarbrough (1821 - 1897)	8
Ann Yarbrough Riley	10
Charles Spurgeon Yarbrough (1870 - 1951)	11
Query	12
Calista Yarbrough Krysscio	13
The Other Branch of the Family Tree	14
Yarbrough, United Kingdom	17
Passings	19
Acknowledgement of Donation of Research Material	20
Notice	20
Useful Software - AntiMap	21
Another Accomplished Yarbrough: Trin Yarbrough	23
2008 YNGHA Conference Registration Form	24
Yarbrough Family Cookbook and CD Order Form	25
YNGHA Membership Application	26
Query Form	27