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Sometimes the simplest truths are the most profound. Refer to Dorothy Shamblin's letterhead at the very bottom of page 8.

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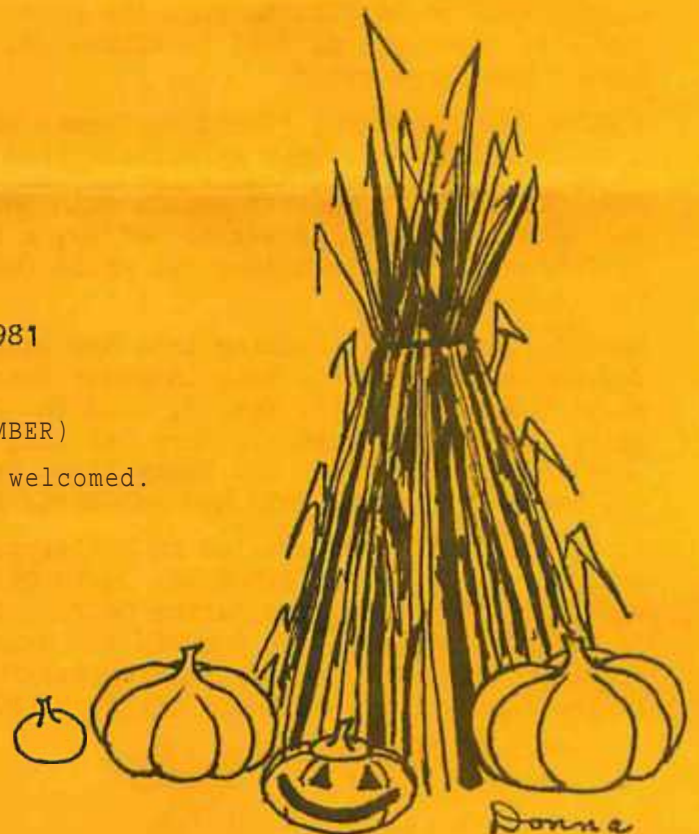
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CCC is a newsletter originating in January of 1981 to collect and disseminate information on the COFFEE/COFFEY families of North America. It is issued quarterly (MARCH JUNE SEPTEMBER and DECEMBER)

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DEAR COUSIN

Your address label on the cover is the newest feature of CCC. While a little old label may not seem like a big deal it represents CCC's introduction to the computer. These labels are **printed** out from our mailing/member file. Hopefully, this file can prevent missed mailings. (We have **missed**). And Berve as our Cousins list each March. Technically the entire CCC could be printed by the computer, but we think it would lose character and personality, and plan no such **move**. What we think we can do is index CCC with this new tool. Indexing has been mentioned before in our pages and one member volunteered to do **it**. It would have been a big project and very tedious to do boring tasks that a **mindles** electronic device can do quicker. Any use of the computer by CCC will be strictly as a labor saver, just as we use electric mixers, bulldozers, and garden tillers as labor savers.

There has been good response and enthusiasm for the idea of the 1984 COFFEE/COFFEY convention. Some of the suggestions surprised us. These were the western cousins voting for North Carolina. Some members are in favor of spring or fall planning rather than a mid summer get together. To keep the ball rolling, CCC will make inquiries in Raleigh and elsewhere to see if someone would be eager **to host us**. Others of you may want to investigate your choice of **site**. If so please save brochures so the alternatives can be evaluated. Wherever we land we will want a plan to get the most good from the meeting. A similar meeting we attended in 1979 was in a Marriott hotel in Chicago. The agenda was: 1. The informal "hello" with refreshments on Friday evening, 2. A Saturday afternoon business meeting and excursion to points of interest. 3. The Saturday evening **banquet**. 4. Sunday brunch. There was time between for visiting, **individual sigh tseeing**, or relaxing. Maybe we can do something like **that**.

Perhaps all three Bob Coffeys will come. Yes, Robert W. is joining Robert C. and Robert H. and the rest of us this month.

*Cousin Len*

DEAD END ROADS

MELBA MCCASKILL wishes to know the origins of Logan McMillan Coffee (b. 1809 Ky- d, 1865 Tx) and his wife Mary "Polly" Ragland (b, ca 1815 Tn. - d, possibly Lavaca or Colorado Co. Tx.).

J.C. COFFEY would like to know the parents and siblings of Jesse S. Coffey (b. 1798 N.C- d. 1858 Ga.) m. 1821 in Wilkes Co. N. C, Winneford Crumpton. He offers a \$25.00 reward for first proof.

NOREVA SHARR wonders, "Could ray Thomas Whitfield Coffey be related to Rice Coffey who died in Bedford Co. Tn.? My McNiell line is from Bedford Co. and Marshall Co. Tn.".

ANNA LEE ADAMS is another cousin with Coffeys on both the maternal and paternal **sides**. Her father was Charles Wesley Coffey, a son **of John** and grandson of Richardson Coffey of Tennessee. Anna's mother was Artie Coffey, daughter of **Ramson** who went from Tn. to Ky. in the 1860's,

MARTHA CLENDENIN is looking into her husband's (Robert E, Clendenin, M.D.) **family**. So far she has determined they include: Nancy Coffee (b, Aug 9, 1823 Tn, - d. Dec, 9, 1897) married John Hicks (b, Nov, 3, 1823 Tn, - d, Feb, 25, **1898**). Their children were; Benjamin, S. **Emanina**, John W., Mary Delilah, Tom R., William K., and an infant **Sitha J.**, who died in **1864**. John and Nancy lived in Henry County after after 1850 and in Smith Co, Tn, before then, John had relatives in Lincoln Co, Tn,

P. H, GILLASPY is interested in Gillaspys (many variant spellings), Clevelands, and Coffees, His ggggrandfather was David Gillaspy who married Elizabeth Cleveland, daughter of John Cleveland and Martha Coffee. Elizabeth was a sister of Col. Benj. Cleveland of Kings Mountain Battle fame in the Revolution, P, H, sent four pages of data, all documented and referenced, showing careful **research**. Included was the list of entries in the Family Bible of David Gillaspy (1781-1836). See Page 3.

Elisabeth Cleveland was born in the year of our **Lord-1742**, 6th day of June and married my father, David Gillaspy and raised nine children. She is the **grandmother** of all the ages recorded on these pages.

Elisabeth Gillaspy, my mother, departed this life, 19th of April, 1828.  
 David Gillaspy, my father, departed this life, 24th of March, 1813.  
 Benjamin Gillaspy, my brother, departed this life, September 30th, 1820.  
 Elisabeth Gillaspy, my sister, departed this life, **February 12th**, 1795.  
 Ephram Musick departed this life March 24th, 1829.

The family record continues showing that **David(1781-1836)** and Jane Brown **Gillaspy(b.1788)** were parents of: Thomas Jefferson 22 Jan. \_\_\_\_\_; Winnie 27 May, 1812; Benjamin F. 27 May 1813; James Brown 21 Nov. **1814**; Elisabeth 21 Nov. 1815; David C. 15 May 1818; Ephram M. 2 Feb. 1822; Martha Jane 11 Oct. 1823; Jeremiah C. 3 Dec. 1825; Lucy Jane 13 Oct. 1827; Robert C. **16** Sept. 1829; William Reon 4 Jan. 1832.  
 David Gillaspy died 27 July, 1836. Jane Gillaspy died 6 May, 1850.

Included in the material are two accounts of Benjamin Cleveland. From "History of Orange Virginia" by W.W. Scott: Cleveland, Benjamin. Born and raised in Orange, he married Martha Graves, also of Orange. He was a brave and gallant officer during the Revolution and one of the commanders at King's Mountain.

From Virginia Biography: Cleveland, Benjamin- born near Bull Run, Orange Co., Va. 26 Mar 1738, son of John Cleveland, grandfather Alexander Cleveland migrated from **England**. Father married Martha Coffee, Benjamin married Martha Graves.

P.H. Gillaspy would like to know which family Martha Coffee was from. He in turn could likely help any cousins who may be interested in Musicks or **McHenry's**.

#### A PEEK IN THE MAILBOX

PATTI YOUNG speaking for Uncle **WOODS**, cousins **ILAH** and **ANNDEL**, and herself says "We're coming to the convention." Woods (88) insisted on it. He is our cousin W. **Coffee, Jr.**

KATHRYN JOHNSON sends one of those letters that make our day. Following leads in CCC she has documented that Elizabeth Coffey married first Nathan Whitsett and second George Hayes. Elizabeth was the daughter of John Coffey (**b.1776**) and Elizabeth Rucker. In a visit with Ella Carpenter, Kathryn sorted out other Hayes and Whitsett relationships. **Kathryn's** parents, Ernest and Irene **Hayes**, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on June 6th 1983. Ernest is the grandson of Elizabeth and George Hayes.

MARVIN D. COFFEY will be devoting full time for an entire year to research and writing on Coffey and other families. He will be on sabbatical from his post at Southern Oregon State College, living in Provo Utah and writing at the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum on the BYU campus. Plans include completion of his second Coffey book and work at the LDS library in Salt Lake City.

WALKER **COFFEY's** files are overflowing with Coffey material. In a move to get them organized he attended a genealogy oriented computer school of The Heart of America Genealogical Society in Kansas City. In his professional career Walker used computers that filled a large room. The school provided attendees with one of those that fits in a coat pocket but can do the work of the old monsters.

If you get to Tucson, Arizona you may find FRANCIS COFFEY on duty at Hospitality International. He is president of that organization that provides a foreign visitor service and language bank.

MILDRED HICKS a new CCC cousin has already located relatives searching her line which comes from Sarah Coffey **b.1778** who married Michael Israel in 1800.

BENNIE COFFEY and ROBERT C. COFFEY were able to meet and talk family during an hour layover at the Dallas/Ft. Worth airport. Bennie took a suitcase of **material** to discuss. We think Bennie will bring her suitcase and a copy of the Clinch Mountain Cemetery Records to the Convention. Since she plans to plow through some cemeteries, she votes for a time when the snakes and weeds are not too thick.

## PEEK IN THE MAILBOX (CONT.)

Three CCC cousins wrote about the 1931 book "Thomas Coffey and his Descendents". J.C. COFFEY contacted W. H. Coffey, a son of L. H. Coffey, the compiler. W. H. is not planning a reissue. While it is not being republished, it is available, says DOROTHY SHAMBLIN, from Higgenson Genealogical Books, 14 Derby Square, Salem, Mass. 01970. They have xeroxed it on 8 $\frac{1}{2}$  by 11 paper for \$15.50 including postage.

DOROTHY SHAMBLIN shares with us some information appearing in "ANSEARCHIN" an organ of the Tennessee Genealogical Society:

1. Nathan Coffey and Chesley Coffee asking the legislature for relief 1812.
2. Wm, G, Coffey and wife Elizabeth Bondham of South Carolina moved to Tennessee in early 1800.
3. Ben Coffey b. ca 1841 Ky. Confederate Soldier. To Ind. 1872, bur. Humeston, Iowa.
4. Edward Coffey m. 1700 Va. Ann Powell. Descendents to N.C, Tenn., and Ind.

Other names appearing in the publication are Rice, Benjamin, Reuben, Cleveland, Holland, James, Hugh, Joel, John, Edmond, Nancy.

VIRGINIA PETERSEN has heard from new cousins through CCC. She also remembers attending Dalton family meetings in Dallas and Nashville. They were a success and hopes the Coffee/Coffey will be as fruitful.

DARALEEN WADE writes a newsletter that is a real jewel. It covers the annual Porter-Coffey Reunion at Turner Oregon, listing births, deaths and marriages of the last year and many other items of interest to those families. In one item she mentioned Darrell Coffey who is a great grandson of Nebuzaraden Coffey, and one of the few remaining of that generation.

MARGARET BILLING encloses a sketch of Joseph Coffey, Jr. from a copy of an old Kentucky History(p. 825-6) by Southern Historical Press:

Joseph Coffey, Jr. cashier of the Bank of Columbia, was born in 1833, the youngest of twelve children of Joseph Sr. of North Carolina and Jane Graves of Fayette Co. Ky. Joseph Sr. was born in 1784 and moved to Russell Co. Kentucky as a young man, then to Christian Co. Kentucky in 1831. He died in 1834. Jane Graves Coffey died in 1861 in her 75th year. She was the daughter of Thomas Graves of Virginia. Thomas Graves served as courier to Washington during the entire revolution. In early manhood he emigrated to Kentucky first to Fayette County near Lexington, and later to Russell County. James Coffey, Jr. settled in Columbia at age 17. He first married in 1859 to Miss Mary E. Warden who died in 1861. In 1863 he married Miss Virginia R. Page. She is a daughter of W.W. and Sophia (Browner) Page, natives of Virginia. Seven children blessed this union. Henry R. (deceased); William A.; John B.; Robert G.; George; Sophia; and Joseph. Mrs. Coffey is a member of the Presbyterian Church. Mr. Coffey is politically independent and belongs to no church or secret order.

An inquiry from without CCC comes from Mrs. Blanche Keeney Stevens; P.O. Box 4747; Downey, Ca. 90241-1947: Who were parents of Esther T. Coffey bora Dec. 1858 in Pulaski Co. Ky.? She married Penumbra Keeney in Pulaski 30 May, 1878. They were in Larimer Colo. in 1880, in Phoenix, AZ 1900. Had sons Thomas Jefferson b. ca 1879 and Byron K. 1884, and Grover 1885 Colo, Penumbra died in 1925 in Los Angeles and is buried in Forest Lawn.

Accidentally omitted from KENNETH COFFEE'S report of JUNE '83 (P.5):

Holland Coffee of the firm of Coffee, Colville & Co. of Fort Smith Ark. led forty trappers to the upper Red River near, what is now, Tillman, Okla. in 1833. In 1836 he was living at present day Cotton Co. Okla. In 1837 he moved to the Texas side of Red River and established his best known post. (CCC note: Vol. I and III of this reference agree with most of the data on Sophia" Satterfield; CCC Mar '83). Vol. I tells that Holland was killed by an Indian. Vol. III says Vol I is in error on this. Vol. III reports, Holland was b. in 1807 to Ambrose and Milly Moore Coffee and orphaned by age 11. May have grown up in the home of brother Jesse at McMinnville, TN. Died in a duel with Charles Galloway his nieces husband. Witnesses absolved Galloway who was not tried.

## WELCOME OUR NEW COUSINS

## AND THEIR ANCESTORS

<b>Anndel</b> Hodges 5013 Albert, Amarillo, TX.79106	Joel 1730-1789
<b>Ilah</b> C. Merriman 8715 Midway Rd. , Dallas TX. 75209	"
P. H. Gillaspay 727 Yerba Buena, Stockton, CA 95210	Martha (Coffee) Cleveland
Robert Wesley Coffey 2015 <b>Charles</b> St, Lawrenceville, IL, 62439	Martin 1762-1867
Nancy Lea Wright 8912 Kingston Rd. Shreveport, LA. <b>71108</b>	Peter Coffee ??-1771
<b>AnnaLee</b> Adams <b>768</b> S. Main Franklin, OH. 45005	Benjamin
Mary E. Reeves 1420 S. 87th E. Ave. Tulsa, OK <b>74112</b>	Benjamin 1745-1843
Cora M. Battle 77 Webb Road, Watsonville, CA 95076	Colby
Martha Clendenin 2211 Wedgewood Union City TN 38261	Nancy Coffee m. John Hicks
Mildred Hicks 117 Russell St. Raysville, LA 71269	Sarah Coffey Israel
Jack D. Smith 26557 Parkview Dr. Elkhart IN <b>46514</b>	

## RETURNING COUSINS

## AND THEIR ANCESTORS

Francis I. Coffey 865 E. Silver Tucson AZ 95719	Lewis M. 1798-1844
Patti W. Young 8915 Data Point Apt. <b>44B</b> San Antonio TX 78229	Joel 1730-1789

## NEW ADDRESSES

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## ANCESTORITIS by Willard Heiss

In reviewing the many projects of the Works Projects Administration of Indiana (**WPA**), the most valuable for family historians was the attempt to index the various county histories for the 92 Indiana counties. Julius Thorman a new (1937) graduate of Butler University was hired to head the project. His salary was about \$100.00 a month. It now is estimated the project when completed included more than **4** million names for the whole state. The plan was to type a slip for each name giving the citation in which it appeared. The slips were then alphabetized and typed on a list with three carbons. Mr. Thorman soon left for other employment and was followed by Grant **Robbins** and later Ruth Dorrell. Some of the slips untyped were virtually unknown to researchers and were in storage until 1966. In 1979 the Indiana Historical Society decided the time was right to complete the project. This surely will be the last of "handmade" **compilations**. It is a work that is the natural format for a computerized index. What has taken almost 50 years could be done by a computer in a few **months-** and probably with fewer **errors**.

Article of June 4, **1983**

The North Carolina Archives was before its time **in** its effort to conserve, preserve, microfilm and make available county records. They worked during the 1960s and '70s to build a collection that is a model matched by few other states. Also a result of their efforts is the splendid archives building located at 109 E. Jones, Raleigh. The same building houses the State Library's genealogical services **brar.ch**.

Article of Aug. **13**, 1983

Researchers who find their trails leading to North Carolina are more fortunate than those who find themselves lost in other southern states. There is a wide selection of public and private records to consult. For practical purposes It is sufficient to say that the public records go back to 1700. There are some records that go prior to that time in those counties taken from Albemarle in 1670. Those early counties were located east of the Chowan River and north of Albemarle Sound. From this area the state gradually reached to the south and west. In less than 75 years the state extended to the Blue Ridge Mountains. It is necessary to have some knowledge of this movement of civilization toward the south and west in order to have a clear picture of the various counties as they reached toward the mountains. By 1700 the following counties were organized in the northwestern corner of the state: Bath **1696**, Chowan, Currituck, Pasquotank, **Perquimans** all in 1670. Essential for the **serious** researcher in North **Caro-**lina is "The Formation of the North Carolina Counties, **1663-1943**" by David L. Corbett.

Article of Jul. 30, 1983

## BRANCHES OFF THE TREE

MARGARET BILLING submits this information on her family:

Joel Coffey married Aug. 17, 1797, Jane Coffey b. 1774.

Their children may include: 1. James b. 1795 Ky m. Mahala Coffey b. 1803. 2. Celia b. Ky 1804 remained single. 3. Martha ? 4. Fielden ?

The children of James and Mahala were:

1. Martha b. 1831 m. Andrew Gains. 2. Anderson H. b. 1832 m. Nancy Wheat 3. Mary Louisa b. 1832 m. Dr. William D. Baugh 4. Matilda Ermine b. 1834 m. John Holt. 5. Cyrus R. b. 1836 m. Nancy J.

The children of Cyrus and Nancy included Arthur and Ellen.

## ADDITIONAL GLEANINGS

DOROTHY SHAMBLIN'S material included the following:

## 1810 Virginia Census

Coffee, Abner	Page 560	Prince Edward Co.
" , Edmond, Sur	" 686	Nelson Co.
Edward	685	"
James	834	Buckingham Co. ?
James	628	Montgomery Co.
Nancy	685	Nelson Co.
Reuben	685	Nelson Co.
Thomas	561	Prince Edward Co.
William	685	Nelson Co.
William (2)	686	Nelson Co.

## 1820 Virginia Census

Coffee, Ben	123	Isle of Wight Co.
Abner	142A	Campbell Co.
Edmund	192A	Nelson Co.
" F.	192A	"
Joshua	149A	Prince Edward Co.
P.? Wo	9	Frederick Co.
Reuben	193	Nelson
Robert	170A	Montgomery Co.? Mathews?
Samuel	"	"
Will	117	Norfolk Co.
William	38	Frederick Co.
William (2)	193	Nelson Co.

In 1984 we will print or otherwise make available Tim Peterman's listings of the 1810 to 1830 U. S. Census of Coffey's and similar names. It amounts to several pages.

## WE SEE IN THE PAPERS

To discover what was and is cooking in the kitchens of the "old Kentucky home" members of the Newspaper Food Editors and Writers Association recently spent a week in the Bluegrass country. They sampled country ham, red-eye gravy, Limestone bibb lettuce, burgoo, chess pie, hot brown, and other Kentucky specialties. One breakfast at the Iriquois Hunt Club included Kentucky hash, biscuits, corn batty, cheese grits, and transparent pie. Other samplings during the tour were fried apple pies, stack cake, souse, mock oyster dressing, liver mush, and lamb fries. To make Chess pie: Mix at low 3speed  $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups sugar, 1 stick melted butter. Then beat in 3 eggs,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  tsp vinegar,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  tsp yellow cornmeal, pour into 9 inch unbaked pie shell. Preheat oven to 450. Bake pie at 400 15 minutes, then at 300 for 20-25 min. Or til lightly browned and filling is set. Cool and cut for 6 or 8 servings. Watch CCC for the other recipes.

**Miscellaneous** Coffey data found by Tim Peterman in Irish Settlers in America, by Michael J. O'Brien, 1979.

Volume 1:

- p. 566- The name Coffee appeared In a list of "Emigrants from England" in the years 1774-1775.
- p. 257- Anthony Coffee appeared In a list of revolutionary Patriots in Vermont.
- p. 132- James Coffe, from County Cork, Ireland, arrived on the schooner "Hannah" at Boston on Sep. 11, 1764.
- p. 85 - Lydia Coffee was born Jan. 25, 1742 in Stafford Co., Virginia.
- p. 85- Benjamin Coffee was born Oct. 9, 1743
- p. 121- John Coffee, son of William ani Katherine Coffee, was born Jan. 28, 1789 In Georgetown, Maine.
- p. 121- William Coffee, son of William and Katherine Coffee, was born Sep. 5, 1790 In Georgetown, Maine.
- p. 527- Patrick Coffee, age 30, a Husbandman from County Meath, arrived in maryland after sailing from Falmouth on Jan. 23, 1774.
- p. 150- The name Coffey was **one of** the "Names taken from notices in the New York Gazette and Weekly Post-Boy, of Masters of Vessels plying to and from the Port of Philadelphia in 1750 and 1752."
- p. 555- The name Coffey appeared in the Muster Rolls and enlistment papers of the Militia organized in Cumberland Co., Pennsylvania for the American Revclution.
- p. 150- Elizabeth, daughter of Cornelius Coffey, was buried on Sep 8, 1734.
- p. 60- Edward Coffey and Catrin Kelly filed their intention to marry in Georgetown, Maine on Feb. 19, 1754.
- p. 90- Frances Coffey of Overwharton Parish, Stafford Co., Virginia died Jan. 5, 1741.
- p. 158- John Coffey was listed as immigrating to Virginia in 1637.
- p. 175- John Coffey was a witness to a deed from William Lea to Anthony Garrett on Oct. 2, 1744 in Spotsylvania Co., Virginia.
- p. 276- John Coffey was appointed "Assesor" at Lee, Mass. In 1780 and "Road Surveyor" of Lee, Mass. in 1783,
- p. 88- James Kendal and Mary Coffey married on Feb. 25, 1745 in Overwharton Parish, Stafford Co., Virginia.
- p. 211- Michael Coffey was a land Patentee In Maryland in 1667.
- p. 145- Richard Coffey was Captain of the ship "John", which departed on July 16, 1753 from New York to the Canary Islands.
- p. 245- Richard Coffey and James White advertised a "House in Maiden Lane" for sale in 1755 in the New York Gazette and Weekly Post-Boy.
- p. 409- Richard Coffey was an Irish Mariner mentioned in the New York Gazette and Weekly Post-Boy.
- p. 174- Timothy Coffey was the Testator of a will dated June 6, 1738 in Spotsylvania Co., Virginia.

Volume 2:

- p. 92- A teacher named Coffey lived in New York City in the second half of the eighteenth century.
- p. 507- The name Coffey appeared in a list of servants and apprentices published in the "Pennsylvania Journal or Weekly Advertiser" In 1745.
- p. 401- "Jesse Boone, nephew of Daniel Boone, married Sarah Mc Mahon; their daughter, Hannah, married Smith Coffey and one of the latters sons, Athon Coffey, married Mary, daughter of Michael and Vary Mc Guire. No dates are mentioned. Anna, sister of Jesse Boone, married William Coffey in Caldwell Co., N.C. She was born about 1777."

(cont.)

BRANCHES OFF THE TREE

Peter Coffee I Will proved 16, Sept. 1771 Prince Edward Co. Va.  
 Wife: Suzannah died after 1790 Prince Edward Co. Va. born Ireland.  
 Children:

James b. 27 Feb. 1741 Overwharton Par. Stafford Va. m. 1. Mildred Moore  
 2. Elizabeth Cleveland  
 Lydia b. 25 Jan. 1742 " " " "  
 Benjamin 9 Oct. 1743 " " " "  
 Joshua 26 Jan. 1745 " " " " m. Elizabeth Graves  
 Peter II b, 1750 m. 1773 Sarah Smith d. 1820 Hancock Co. Ga.  
 Francis  
 William  
 Catherine (Thomas)  
 Mary m. 1745 James Kendal  
 Hannah m. James Weakley

Peter Coffee II b. 1750 Ireland m. 1773 (Va) Sarah Smith d. 1820 Hancock Co. Ga.  
 Children:

Elizabeth b. 1775 Prince Edward Co. Va m. 1. Charles Daniel 2. T. Ligon  
 Nancy 1778 " " " " m. 1. Abraham Heard 2. Jas. Kennedy  
 Susannah 1780 " " " " m. T. Randall  
 John 1782 Hancock Co. Ga. m. Anne Penelope Bryan  
 Sarah 1784 " " " " m. William Harris  
 Joshua 1786 " " " " unmarried  
 Mary 1789 " " " " m. Henry Gibson  
 Cynthia 1791 " " " " m. Thomas Stocks  
 Martha (Patsey) 1793 " " " " m. George Heard

Nancy Coffee and Abraham Heard had a daughter Minerva  
 Minerva Heard m. Pryor Lea and had a daughter Nancy Coffee Lea.  
 Nancy C. Lea m. J. Allison Dill and had a daughter Nancy Lea Dill  
 Nancy Lea Dill m. Lamar Sieker and had a granddaughter who is

Our CCC cousin NANCY LEA WRIGHT

(CCC thinks it unusual for the first four children of Peter I to be born in America and the fifth to be born in Ireland. Also Mildred Moore and Elizabeth Cleveland appear in the family of James Coffey of North Carolina.)

Martin Coffey was b. Sept. 15, 1762 in Virginia or North Carolina  
 he d. Nov. 27, 1867 (Russell Co. Ky. ?)

- m. 1. Unknown
- 2. Nancy Hansford Dec, 1, 1817 Wayne Co. Ky.
- 3. Nancy Cundiff Dec. 7, 1825

James D. Coffey (son of Martin) b. 1818 m. 1836 Elizabeth Tucker(1818-1877)  
 d. 1897

George Alfred Caldwell Coffey (son of James D.) b. 1845 d. 1920  
 m. Elizabeth Frances Goode (1847-1906) both buried Indianapolis, Ind.

Ruel Coffey Sr, (son of George A. C.) b, 1884 d. 1966 Lawrenceville, Ill.  
 m. 1909, Paris Ill., Mary Josephine Brown (1888-1955)

Robert Wesley Coffey (son of Ruel Sr.) b. 1919 Wabash Co. Ill.  
 m, 1938 Owensboro Ky. Dorothy L. Burgoon b. 1919 Lawrence Co, Ill.

Submitted by ROBERT W, COFFEY

Oakland Genealogical Society



Because of Ancestors, Ill.