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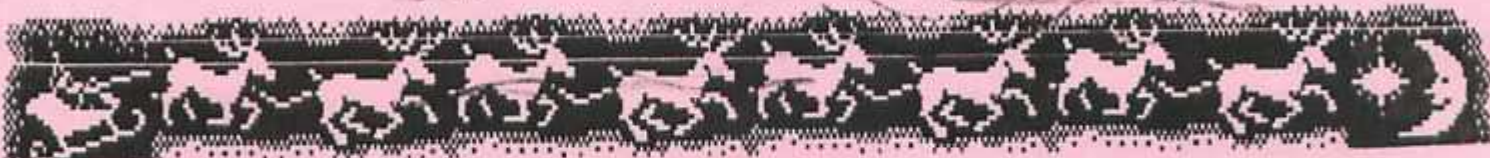
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## Merry Christmas to All

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### SPECIAL REPORT John Donelson's Voyage

In the main section of the Archives at Nashville, Tennessee there is an exhibition in a glass case. It has a map of the Holston, Tennessee, and Cumberland Rivers and drawn on this map is a route of a voyage started Dec. 22, 1779. The original writing is displayed and it is in the hand of John Donelson, Sr. -

"The Journal of a Voyage" intended by God's permission in the good boat Adventure from Ft. Patrick Henry on the Holston River to the French Salt Springs on the Cumberland River kept by John Donelson.

On December 22, 1779 we took our departure from the Fort and fell down the river to the mouth of Beedy Creek where we were stopped by the fall of the water and most excessive hard frost. After much delay and many difficulties we arrived at the mouth of Clouds Creek on Sunday evening the 20th of February, 1780 where we lay until Sunday 27th when we took our departure with sundry other ones bound for the same voyage and on the same day stuck on the Poor Valley Shoals together with Mr. Boyd and Mr. Rouncifer on which shoal we lay that afternoon and succeeding night in much distress.

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Dear Cousin,



One of our recent incoming letters contained the usual type of family data plus the concise statement, "I have walked the same ground my ancestor walked". It is a simple statement of fact but points out an unvoiced desire many of us have. That is likely one reason we are so intent on finding the legal description for our ancestors' property. Even if we are handed the completed genealogy we want to visit the area and see for ourselves the hills, the trees, the valleys the streams our grandparents knew. It would be nice to have recorded messages from the past so we could learn the attitudes and ideas, the philosophies and prejudices of those who produced us. On the other hand it may not be necessary. Perhaps we can see them by looking at ourselves and our living family. We suspect our great great grandparents were just like us, only in a different setting and with different accessories.

*Cousin Len*

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The Coffee/Coffey convention is a gathering of people from widely scattered locations but with common interests. The meetings are relaxing, friendly and can reveal knowledge of your family past.

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Nashville, Indiana is a town of under 1000 population. The attractions vary, but at appropriate times include the beautiful fall foliage, over 250 nearby antique and craft shops and art galleries, nationally known entertainers, performances at Brown County Playhouse, Little Nashville Opry, locally traditional foods and dining facilities. Brown County is the home of the legendary Abe Martin. Abe Martin and his homespun "neighbors" such as Miss Tawney Apple and Lafe Budd have for many years been looking behind the facades people erect, and finding the plain truth with humorous comments.

Nashville is at the junction of Indiana Highways #46 and #135. It is 50 miles south of Indianapolis, 17 miles east of Bloomington (and Indiana University) and 20 miles west of Columbus. Bloomington and Columbus both have some attractive points of interest for visitors.

## WELCOME OUR NEW COUSINS

## AND THEIR ANCESTORS

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 LOUIS H. NEWBROUGH 9457 El Tejado Rd., La Mesa, CA 92041

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## CURRENTS IN THE STREAM

We were very saddened to hear from RICHARD L. COFFEY, Ojai, CA that his wife Evelyn died in September. We met Dick and Evelyn in Tulsa in '86. Though our acquaintance was short, we found Evelyn a dear person whom we had hoped to see again. We hope that Dick can meet with us as planned in Nashville, IN. in May '88. That's the hometown he left in the 1930's.

BETTY EARL, Wynnewood, OK is on the inactive list with heart trouble, but on the mend. She was able to tell us some things about the two Gen. John Coffees and their relatives.

KITTI COFFEY, San Antonio is fully recovered from surgery. She and JEFF will see us in Nashville, IN in May. Following the Coffee/y meeting, Jeff and Kitti will go to New Hampshire to meet with WWII shipmates then to family research in MD, VA, WVa, and the Carolinas.

MARION BURGESS is celebrating the birth of her second great grandchild, Michael Flynn Hoover, another Chesley Coffey descendant. Marion stays young working on genealogy, but has some neighbors who are getting "old".

Writing after the recent earthquake, PAT BENNETT sent greetings from Southern "shake and bake" California. Pat rested from genealogy for a while then got a new electric typewriter. She says the machine has her outsmarted so far. (The letter was handwritten). She plans to do the Christmas holidaying in Utah where the ground is white and you can sleigh ride and roast chestnuts on the open fire, which are climatically impossible, if not illegal, in California.

BILL AND MARY COFFEY, formerly of Maryland, are settled into their retirement home in Colorado, near their daughter and son-in-law. they also enjoy the company of great granddaughter Danielle Louise Egan. They are all descendants of Richard Coffee who left County Fermanagh, Ireland and landed at South Amboy, N.J. in the fall of 1816. We see from the name index for The Coffee/y Family of Clinton County Pennsylvania that there are now at least 227 pages in that genealogy. It pertains to the descendants of Richard and Margaret McGinley Coffee. Bill and Mary sent the material on page 10.

GENE BREWINGTON attends reunions of descendants of Edmund A. Coffey. One reunion is at Pilot Point near Denton, TX in June. The other is in Ada Ok the 3rd Sunday in August. Contact Gene 4728 NW 59th Terrace, Oklahoma City, OK 73122.

## DEAD END ROADS



THELMA MATHIS has found that her ancestor was named James Turnbow Coffee. he married in Maury Co., TN in 1811. His wife's name was Nancy. His mother must have been a Turnbow. They came from Kentucky. Thelma is at 4714 Harvey Parkway, Oklahoma City, OK 73118.

Lorraine Robinson, 41650 Mayberry, Hemet, CA 92344 is a descendant of John Caffey, (1752-1826) m. Mary Buchanan. John was in the Revolutionary War. We have referred Lorraine to Will Duncan's report (CCC #22 p. 6). We hope Lorraine can shed more light on a possible Caffey-Coffee- Coffey relationship.

Nancy Rickman Newton, 173 Hedges St., Marietta GA 30060 wishes to learn more of the ancestry of her grandparents; Rozealy Aveline Coffey and Joseph Fletcher Rickman. Rozealy was born May 17, 1863 and died March 17, 1924. Her parents were John Coffey and Molly McDearce? Rozealy had a sister, Jane unmarried, who lived with her parents in Marietta. There may have been brothers John and Robert. They may have been related to a Ham Coffey in Murphy, NC and to a Geter Coffey in Hayesville, NC. When Jane and Rozealy died within three days of each other} their bodies were taken to Pine Log, NC for burial.

## THE MAILBOX



Kaye Weakley Stanley 2901 Athenian, Wichita, Ks 67204 found CCC while browsing through a Genealogical Helper in Wichita Ks. Her line is: James Meadows m. Jane Hereford; Henry Meadows m. 24 March 1818, Mary (Polly) Coffey. Mary (Polly) was born 16 Sept. 1799 in Wayne Co. KY to Martin Coffey (1766-1869). (CCC note: Other sources give Martin Coffey 1762-1867). There were a lot of Meadows and Coffeys that remained in Kentucky and several that moved to Warren and Knox Cos. IL. Kaye has much on the Meadows of Warren Co., IL

but can't find where any brothers or sisters came with her. Any help appreciated.

BETTY EARL has made an extensive study on the Generals John Coffee and is willing to share with those interested. One item she shared in her letter is that the grandparents of the older John Coffee were Peter Coffee and Susannah Drummond. Betty's husband John is a relative of artist, Ralph Earl who married a niece of Rachel Donelson Jackson.

BENJAMIN B. COFFEY, SR. of Monticello, KY still has available their family work, The Coffeys of Wayne County and their more recent book on the cemeteries and graves of Wayne County, KY. The latter was completed a year or so ago and contains very extensive listings for researchers of all families. Ben and Juanita recently were guided to the old Nashville, IN cemetery where Judge Richard L. Coffey rests. They found it sadly overgrown and neglected. They hoped someone could be induced to clean it by Convention time in May 1988. Perhaps the local Historical Society was one idea. (CCC understands legal responsibility rests with township trustees in Indiana. They however have very limited funds to pay for cemetery cleaning.)

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Coffee, H. M.	110010-30010	Miss.	Adams	4
Coffee, Amasa	001110-10020	N.H.	Cheshire	451
Coffee, Anthony	010101-01001	N.Y.	Essex	34
" Samuel	400010-11010	"	"	34
" Joseph	000101-01101	"	Madison	59
" Mrs.	000001-00011	"	New York	181
" William I.	000001-00100	"	"	57
" Peter	110010-30020	"	Kings	152
" William	100010-12001	"	Albany	160
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265	Coffee, Jack	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	N.Y.	Queens

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Cofer, ry	110010-30110	N.C.	Moore	317
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Coffee, Anis	000000-00101	"	Stokes	338
" James	211101-41010	"	"	335
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Coffer, Elijah	000100-00100	"	"	69
Coffee, Henry	200010-32010	"	"	68
Coff, Job	001100-00100	"	"	69
" Levi	000101-00101	"	"	69
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Coffee, Hugh	300010-11010	"	Mecklenburg	194
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Coffey, Archilaus	110010-21010	"	Burke	99
" Joseph	210001-22110	"	"	51
" Reuben	320010-20010	"	"	37
Coffee, Salley,	000010-00001	"	"	47
Coffey, Smith	311110-01010	"	"	11
" William	130010-10010	"	"	47
Coffey, Elijah	100010-10100	"	Wilkes	499
" James	300010-11010	"	"	517
" James	221201-01110	"	"	517
" John	000101-10100	"	"	517
" Levi	121111-21010	"	"	525
" Lewis	201111-12011	"	"	525
" Thomas	001101-50110	"	"	538
" William	110101-01010	"	"	544
" William	010010-30100	"	"	544
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Coffee, Jonathan	302302-20112	"	"	37
Coffey, Margaret	100100-01010	"	"	146
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" Thomas	311210-10010	"	"	55

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"		300010-30010	"	"	14
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Richard		200010-30010	"	Washington	217
William		000010-00001	"	Chester	433
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Coffy, Ann		100100-00101	"	Bucks	292
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Coffy, Ann		000300-00131	"	Pendleton	216
Coffy, Hugh		000101-00001	"	Lancaster	163
Coffee, Nancy		000000-00000	"	(i colored) Bedford Co., Tenn.	
Coffee, Rice		203010-12010	Tenn.	Bedford	49
Coffee, David		331101-11110	"	Smith	49
Joshua M.		300010-20010	"	"	49
Jesse		110010-01200	"	Warren	3
Thomas SL		000110-00010	"	"	21
John		200110-23110	"	Ferry	2
John		210101-14010	"	Lincoln	22
Pleasant B.		011110-61200	"	Overton	7
Coffee, Hughy		000001-00001	"	Maury	
Jane		131300-10101	"	"	
Coffee, John		200010-00100	Vt.	Franklin	185
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Jacob		200001-11010	"	"	26
Jesse		210010-11010	"	"	26
Joseph		000001-00010	"	"	26
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Reuben		020010-44210	"	"	192
William		020010-44210	"	"	192
William		000001-00000	"	"	193
Joshua		000010-10100	"	Prince Edward	150
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Abner		130131-20201	"	Berkeley	143
Francis		000010-10110	"	Fairfax	60
Thomas		320001-01210	"	"	60
James		000100-30010	"	Isle of Wight	115
John		230010-40010	"	"	100
Joseph		320001-10110	"	"	111
Margaret		110000-10010	"	"	124
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161	Coffee, Cathrine	1	0*	1	0	3	0	1	0	Va.	Princess Anne
117	" Will	0	2	1	0	2	0	1	1	"	Norfolk
118	" William	3	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	"	"

Will and William Coffee were reported in the census index as having the Coffee surname. According to the original, however, their surname was Cuffee. There was a large clan of free blacks living in Norfolk with the surname Cuffee.

No Coffeys were reported in the Arkansas Sheriff Censuses of 1823 & 1829,

1830 census- 13 age categories were used in this census: 0-5, 5-10, 10-15, 15-20, 20-30, 30-40, 40-50, 50-60, 60-70, 70-80, 80-90, 90-100, and 100-. These are reported first for males and second for females. Rather than reporting data for each age category in each entry, the series of age indicating numbers will end with the eldest of each sex in the household. No Coffeys were enumerated in Conn., Del., Mich., N.H., or R.I.

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Coffe, Evan-	00001-21001-	Ala.	Bibb	151
" John-	11011001-000101-	"	"	151
" William-	010001-21001-	"	"	151
Coffee, Hugh-	1012001-121001-	"	Perry	47
" John-	01111001-111101-	"	Lauderdale	227
" Joshua-	0001-0-	"	"	190
" Richard-	111011-110001-	"	"	190
" Thomas-	00001001-00001101-	"	"	230
Coffey, Benjamin-	110101-1001-	"	Jackson	87
Coffin, Absolem-	0110301-0012-	"	"	77
Coffy, Joel-	201011-12101-	"	"	85
Coffs, John-	00001-20001-	"	"	77
Coffy, Rutherford-	10100001-0021001-	"	"	87
" William-	010001-20001-	"	"	87
Coffey, Charles-	2010001-232101-	"	Montgomery	192
" John-	1112001-101001-	"	"	179
" Michael-	0020001-0020001-	"	"	179
" Sarah-	0-0000000001-	"	"	191
Coffy, M.-	0000101-1001001-	"	Lowndes	282
Coffee, Washington-	00003-10001	Ark.	Crawford	54
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Coffee, Joshua A.-	000001-0-	Fla.	Duwall	14
Coffee, Abner-	00001-10001-	Ga.	Gwinnett	321
" Edmond-	00001-0001-	"	"	321
" Jesse-	310001-00001-	"	"	312
" Lewis-	00100001-00011001-	"	"	321
" William-	0000001-000201-	"	"	321
" Cleveland-	01310001-1001101-	"	Rabun	225
" Edward-	000001-2200101-	"	"	233
" Elijah-	10001-110001-	"	"	225
" Elisha-	20001-1000111-	"	"	226
" Joel-	00001-1001-	"	"	222
" Joel-	101001-001001-	"	"	225
" Nathan-	00001-100001-	"	"	225

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## SPECIAL REPORT John Done1 son's Voyage (Continued from Page 1)

Monday February 28th, 1780 in the morning, the water rising, we got off the shoal after landing 30 persons to lighten the boat. In attempting to land on an island received some damage and lost sundry articles and came to Conly on the south shore where we found several other vessels bound down the river. Proceeded down the river. Camped on the north side. Saw Indians on the south shore of the river. They invited us to come ashore and showed other signs of friendship in so much that Mr. John Coffee and my son took a canoe which I had in tow and were crossing over to them, the rest of the fleet having landed on the opposite shore. After they had gone some distance, a half breed who called himself Archie Cooty with several other Indians jumped into a canoe met them and advised them to return to the boat.

Was the night before delivered of an infant which was unfortunately killed in the hurry and confusion consequent upon such a disaster. Assisted them being frequently exposed to wet and cold. The health of the mother appears to be good at this time. After having distributed the family of Mr. Jennings in the other boats moved on quietly that day and encamped on the north shore for the night. Sunday the 12th. set out and after a few hours sailing we heard the crowing of cocks and soon came in view of a town. Here they fired on us again without doing any injury. After running until about ten o'clock came in sight of the Muscle shoals. Halted on the northern shore at the upper end of the shoals in order to search for the signs Capt. James Robertson was to make for us at that place. He set out from Holston in the early fall of 1779, was to proceed by the way of Kentucky to the Big Salt Lick to the upper end of the Shoals there to make such signs that we might know he had been there and that it was practical for us to cross by land but to our great mortification we can find none, from which we can conclude that it would not be prudent to make the attempt to cross land and am determined knowing ourselves to be in such imminent danger to pursue our journey down the river after trimming our boats in the best manner possible we ran through the shoals before night. When we approached them they had a dreadful appearance to those who had never seen them before. The water being high made a terrible roaring which could be heard at some distance among the driftwood heaped frighteningly high among the points of the island, the current running in every possible direction. There we did not know how soon we would be dashed to pieces and all our troubles ended at once. Our boats frequently dragged on bottom and appeared constantly in danger of sinking. They warped as much as in a roaring sea but by the hand of Providence we are preserved from this danger also. I know not the length of this wonderful Shoal. It had been represented to me to be 25 or 30 miles, if so we must have descended very rapidly as indeed we did for we passed it in about three hours came to and camped on the northern bank not far from the Shoals for the night. Monday 13th. got underway early in the morning and made a good run that day. Tuesday 14th. set out early. Proceeded on quietly and on April 12th. at which time we came to the mouth of a little river running in on the north side by Moses Renfro and his company called the Red River up which they intended to settle. Here they took leave of us. We proceeded up Cumberland nothing much happened until the 23rd when we reached the first settlement on the north side of the river one mile and a half below the Big Salt Lick and called Eaton's Station after a man of that name who with several other families came to Kentucky and settled there.

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This day April 24th 1780 we arrived at our journey's end at the Big Salt Lick where we had the pleasure of finding Capt. Robertson and his company. It is a source of satisfaction to us to be enabled to restore to him and others their families and friends who were entrusted to our care and who sometimes despaired of ever meeting again. Though our prospects at present are dreary, we have found a few log cabins which have been built on Cedar Bluff above the lick by Capt. Robertson and his company.

Signed by: John Donelson Sr., Thomas Hutchings, John Coffee, John Donelson Jr., James Robertson's Lady and Children, Mrs. Piurnell, Mr. Rouncifer, Capt. John Blakemore, Peter Looney, Benj. Bellew, Jonathon Jennings, John Cotton, John Montgomery, Isaac Neely, James Cain, Moses Renfro, William Crutchfield, Mr. Johns, Hugh Henry Sr., Benj. Porter, Mr. Henry's widow, Thomas Henry, Mrs. Cockrell, Frank Armstrong, Hugh Bogan, Dan'l Chambers, Robert Cartright, Stewart Frank Fancy David Quinne, Mr. Maxwell, John Boyd, John White, Rubin Harrison, Solomon White (submitted to CCC by WALKER J. COFFEY)  
(CCC question - Who was the John Coffee of above story? General John Coffee of Tennessee and Alabama was born June 2, 1772!)

SPECIAL REPORT-John Reid Coffey

John Reid Coffey ninth child and fifth son of Rice and Sally Bradford Coffey was born March 27, 1814 on a farm bought by his father from General Andrew Jackson at Wartrace in Bedford County, Tenn. He never had the opportunity of attending school more than 15 months. He attended the old farm schools around Wartrace about 3 months and afterwards attended the schools around Shelbyville, Tenn. about 12 months. At about 10 years of age his father allowed him to go to Bellefonte, Jackson Co., Ala where he began life as a clerk in a store on the meagre salary of \$4.50 a month. So attentive was he to business that he at one time was as told by himself, was never out of the corporate limits of Bellefonte for three years. By industry and economy he was at the age of 22 to establish a mercantile business of his own, which was conducted in Bellefonte until 1840. At that time he was elected sheriff of Jackson County and served until the expiration of his term of office. At the beginning of the war with Mexico he enlisted in Bellefonte as a private in the Company of Capt. Richard W. Jones. He was afterwards promoted and went to Mobile, organized the First Alabama Regiment and was elected Colonel and as such participated in the seige of Vera Cruz. After the Mexican War he became a General of the Militia. On Jan. 2, 1849 he married Miss Mary Ann Cross, the only daughter of Col. Charles M. and Eliza Clark Cross by whom he had 6 children, the first and second dying in infancy. The third child and first daughter, Mary Eliza, married W. J. Tally, the eldest son of John R. Tally. John Benjamin, the the fourth child and third son of John R. and Mary Ann Coffey, married America Norwood, daughter of Samuel C. Norwood. Sally A. second daughter and fifth child married Charles William Brown, youngest son of Jeremiah and Mary Williams Brown, author of this tree and family history. Clark Macklin, the youngest child of John R. and Mary Ann is unmarried at this writing, Dec. 26, 1894. Gen. Coffey in 1861 was a delegate to the convention that passed the Ordinance of Secession at Montgomery. He was opposed to and voted against the Ordinance.

(Note: Coffee and Coffey are both used as spelling of the name in this record.)

Transcribed by Walker Jackson Coffey, Jan 1974.

Index to Marriage Bonds of North Carolina 1753-1868, from the Lamon Library, North Little Rock, Ar (submitted by Robert Coffey)  
(The first two names are the bride and groom. The third name is the bondsman, the fourth is the witness)

Stokes Co.

Benjamin Cofey-Sally Waggoner-24 June 1830-Alfred Medeaes-Gid. S. Moore  
Jacob Coffey-Ann Leach-10 Sept 1796-John Haldrook-H. B. Dodson  
Michael Coffey-Hannah Buck-15 Apr 1805-John Norman-T. Armstrong  
Isham Davis-Jarusha Coffey-4 Mar 1798-Isaac Dalton-H.B. Dobson  
Thomas Hampton-Sally Coffee-23 Dec 1822-Joshua Banner-R. D. Golding

Macon Co.

Jesse Coffee-Elizabeth Thompson-2 Feb 1835-Lemuel Sweynghan-no wit.  
John Coffey-Manerva Coffee-14 Apr 1838-Levi Coffey-J.K. Gray

Burke Co.

Austin Coffey-Sally Garner-19 Jan 1819-Joel Clark-J. Irwin  
Enoch Coffey-Prudence Gragg-15 Dec 1831-Elisha Coffey-no wit.  
James Coffey-Sally Sumter-7 Jul 1810-James Sumter-Reuben Coffey  
James Coffey-Susana Pitman-17 Feb 1814-William Pitman-W. Greenway -  
(Ind. Bondsman-Benjamin Coffey)  
Marvel Coffey-Rachel Boone-2 Feb 1813-Benjamin Coffey-Daniel Moore  
McCaleb Coffey-Elizabeth Collett-2 Feb 1828-J.W. Payne-A. Payne  
Oliver Coffey-Salley Ramsey-18 Oct 1815-Jesse Taylor-Ge. Holloway  
Squire Coffey-Nancy Moore-24 Dec 1824-Daniel Moore-J. G. Irwin  
Squire Coffey-Alley Webb-2 Oct 1828-no Bond.-Daniel Moore  
William E. Coffey-M. A. Kincaid-6 Feb 1868-J.B. Kincaid-no wit.  
Linchy Coffey-J. Thadeus W. Perkins-14 Apr 1845-J.L. Collins-no wit.  
Sally Coffey-William Puett-28 Oct 1829-Wm. Puett-W.C. Irwin  
Sarrah Coffey-Isaac Masy-2 Jun 1807-Benjamin Coffey-W. Greenway  
Susannah Coffey-Henry Cook-26 Jul 1816-William Pitman

Cumberland Co.

William Coffey-Flora Ann Brickloe-4 Aug 1853-N.M. Queen-John McLaurin

Wilkes Co.

Austin Coffey-Sally Hawkins-24 Oct 1822-Thomas W.A. Sump-Mary Davenport  
Benit Coffey-Sally Ferguson-5 Feb 1805-Benjamin Coffey-Thomas Norman  
Cleaveland Coffey-Matilda Telly-15 May 1830-Reuben Fields-W. Davenport  
Cleaveland Coffey-Jane Witherspoon-11 Feb 1794-Thomas Coffey-Chs. Gordon  
Elijah Coffey-Betsey Robins-1 Jun 1831-James Lewis-W. Davenport  
James Coffey-Sarah Coffey-30 Aug 1794-George Hayes-Chs. Gordon  
James Coffey-Liley Farguson-31 Aug 1799-Moses Farguson-Wm. B. Lenoir  
Joel Coffey-Jane Coffey-22 Aug 1793-Benjamin Coffey-Chs. Gordon  
John Jr?. Coffey-Hannah Wilson-3 Oct 1796-Eli Coffey-Mary Gordon  
Joshua Coffey-Rebecca Shepherd-1 Nov 1842-John F. Shepherd-J. E. Mastin  
Larken Coffey-Libbey Wyatt-28 Nov 1853-Linville Barlow-A.A. Davenport  
Larken Coffey-Catherine H. Wilson-9 Jan 1826-Lewis Coffey-Mary Davenport  
Levi Coffey-Dolly Edmundson-17 Aug 1799-William Edmiston-Wm. B. Lenoir  
Lewis Coffey-Bedunt Moore-10 Dec 1795-Ambrose Coffey-Chs Gordon  
Thomas Coffey Jr.-Nancy Barlow-22 Sep 1823-Lewis Coffey-Mary Davenport

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Wellborn Coffey-Sarah Cottrell-2 Jan 1832-Gilliam Coffey-no Wit.  
 William Coffey-Polley Coffey Jul 1796-Benjamin Coffey-Chs Gordon  
 William Coffey-Margaret Robins-15 Aug 1829-John Robins-W. Davenport  
 William C. Coffey-Carrie L. Curtis-10 May 1866-A.S. Curtis-I.S. Call

Nancy Coffey-Thomas Pendley-1 Sep 1818-Jesse Compton-W.W. Martin  
 Patsey Coffee-James Dowell-3 Sep 1807-Reuben Coffey-A. Robinett  
 Coffey Alley-John Mills-19 Mar 1804-James Whiteside-Wm. B. Lenoir  
 Ann Coffey-Alexr. McKinsey-28 Oct 1793-Cleaveland Coffey-Charles  
 Gordon

Cassey Coffey-John Crisp-25 Jul 1818-Abel Crisp-Mary Martin  
 Elisa Coffey-Samuel Hawkins-14 Dec 1825-Larkin Coffey-W. Davenport  
 Eliza Coffey-John Allen-1 Sep 1818-Jesse Compton-W.W. Martin  
 Elizabeth Coffey-Ephraim Ellison-18 Dec 1799-Thomas Cole-Wm. B. Lenoir  
 Elizabeth Coffey-John Scarborough-15 Feb 1830-David E. Horton-W.  
 Davenport

Elizabeth Coffey-Archelaus Strange-23 Nov-1802-Lewis Coffey-Wm. B.  
 Lenoir

Eleanor Coffey-Jesse Compton-10 Feb 1819-Thos Compton-W. W. Martin  
 Louisa Coffey-John Jackson-15 Aug 1820-Larkin Coffey-W. Davenport  
 Nancey Coffey-Harmen Storie-13 Oct 1826-Eli Storie-Mary Davenport  
 Sally Coffey-Samuel Stuart-2 Mar 1824-Lewis Coffey-W. Davenport  
 Sarah Coffey-Michael Israel-26 Feb 1800-Lewis Coffey-Wm. B. Lenoir

Mecklenburg Co.

David S. Coffey-Jane E. Kerr-24 July 1843-Wm. McIlwain-NoWit.  
 James Coffey-Eliza Alexander-23 May 1827-Ben Morrow-Pearsall Thomps  
 Margaret M. Coffey-Thomas N. Spratt-14 Oct 1854-Wm. S. Prather-W. K.  
 Reid  
 Mary A. Coffey-James B. Spratt-28 Jan 1854-A. B. Sloan-W.K. Reid

Guilford Co.

Michael Coffey-Ann Maria Scott-10 Jan 1855-James M. Hilton-L. Swain  
 Coffey Mary E.-Patrick H. Lewis-27 Sept 1860-William M. Diwo?-H. C.  
 Willis  
 Polly Coffey-Jesse Brown-26 May 1838-Thompson Coffey-John W. Logan  
 Sarah Coffey-William Mustin-20 Jan 1831-Jesse Pegrom-A.E. Hanner  
 Sophia Coffey-Hix Moore-23 Nov 1840-Michael C. Davis-John M. Logan  
 Zelphi Coffey-Alfred M. Dillon-30 Nov 1844-Joshway Gullett-John M,  
 Logan

Rowan Co.

Patrick Coffey-Maria Burns-14 Oct 1823-Felix McLearn-Hy Giles

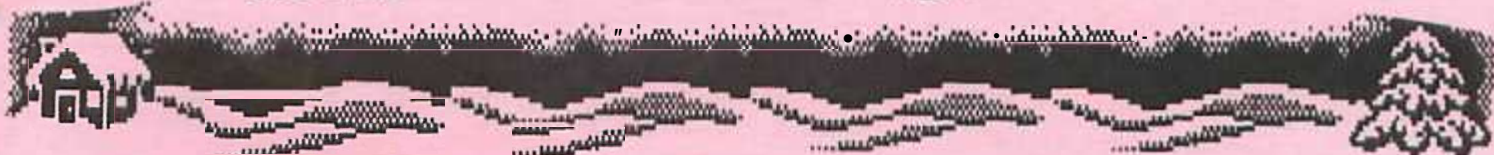
Lincoln Co.

Milley Kenady Coffey-Lewis Bell-11 Aug 1821-Thomas Kenady-I. Holland

**And to all - A Goodnight!**

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## BRANCHES OFF THE TREE



The following material was submitted by WM. D. COFFEY, Sr. Some is material collected by Dr. Charles Eater, Jr. Lewistown, PA. Some of the information has appeared in previous issues of CCC.

George Coffey - only son of George Coffey of Scotland - married Agnes Dickey, daughter of Alexander Dickey. They came to Buffalo Township, Washington, Co., PA.

He followed his trade of wagonmaker - retired and took up farming at a point on the B&O RR called Coffey's Crossing. He left the farm upon his wife's death in 1883, went to the borough of Washington, PA and died there in 1884 at the age of 73. George and Agnes had 7 children. Alexander went to Iowa, Maggie deceased, Annie in Washington, PA., William, deceased, Jennie married Daniel Clemens, George on the old farm in Buffalo Twp., Agnes deceased. Annie remained a spinster, member of the Presbyterian church in Washington, PA.

The U. S. Census of Huntingdon Co., PA, Tell Twp 11 Oct. 1860 includes Wilson Coffey age 58, day laborer, Mary Coffey 49, John W. Coffey 11, all b. PA.

U. S. Census 1850, Holidaysburg, PA Blair Co.-James Coffey 54, Elizabeth 52, Harry F. 22, Virginia 20, Pemberton S.16, Lewis Antes 12, Martha White 17, all b. PA.

From Pine Glen Families and Kin, Daugherty 1974 -Joseph Caffe - name appears on list of subscribers who voluntarily enlisted as minutemen in the company of Capt. Joseph Stout of Alexandria, in the County of Hunterdon, under the command of Colonel Charles Stewart, Dated August 19, 1775. From James I. Bowers, Brig. Genl. The Adjutant General, Trenton NJ dated Mar 7, 1944.

From Pine Glen Families and Kin. Daugherty 1974 - Joseph Coffee- "May 11, 1784, a return of the 1st. co. of 7th Battalion of the Chester Co. Militia, for the forepart of the above mentioned year for each attendance day thereof - Joseph Coffee." Military Rolls, 1783-90, Chester Co., Pa. Archives Vol 3. 6th series, p.299.

"Tatem, Patience, Gloucester, and Joseph Coffey, Burlington, Jan. 20 1768." - Marriage Records 1660-1800, N.J. Archives, Vol XXIII 1st Series 1900.

Data from Margaret Hile Smith (Mrs. Harold V.) Joseph Coffee, b. 1746, died 1804, and m. Jan 20 1768 to Patience Tatum, removed to Lancaster Co., PA with second wife and children Keziah, who later married Thomas Logan, and a son Joseph, who m. Jane Tathem McCoy.

Keziah Coffee, b. Dec. 31, 1769, probably in Gloucester, N.J., died July 4, 1862, aged 93 years. in McConnellsburg, Fulton Co., PA. She m. on May 24, 1788, at Hagerstown, MD. Thomas Logan, who was born March 4, 1764. No Coffees as far as I know, were ever in Pine Glen; but their descendants, the Daughertys, lived there.

From Blair County's First Hundred Years 1846-1946 Blair Co. Historical Society, Mirror Press, Altoona Pa. 1945.

Page 19- As early as 1838 Dr. James Coffey and others in the growing town of Hollidaysburg started working toward the goal of making Hollidaysburg the center of a new county. Page 304- S. A. Coffey is a director and credit manager for the Mirror Printing Company. Page 402 - George A. Coffey, District Attorney, 1851, 52, 53. Page 409 - A meeting in the home of Dr. James Coffey, July 25th 1848, formed the Blair County Medical Society. Dr. James Coffey was elected president, Dr. H. T. Coffey, secretary.