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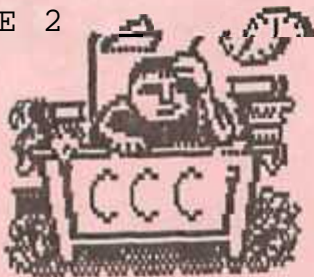


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THE WILD GEESE OF EIRE from Town and Country March 1988.

After the treaty of Limerick in 1691, the pride of Ireland's nobility took flight. Generations later they would find their descendants living in France, Austria, Brazil, The United States, Argentina, Mexico, Spain, and Portugal. They have become titled families by virtue of distinguished military and governmental service. One was president of his adopted homeland, another prime minister. Their names now reflect the style of their present homeland but still include the O'Donnell, O'Connell, Murphy, etc. from centuries before. The Celts who came to Ireland were protected by geographic isolation until the 12th century when Pope Adrian IV granted the overlordship of Ireland to English King Henry II. This began a series of incursions into Ireland and in the 16th century under Henry VIII, The Church of England was established becoming the opponents of the Roman Catholics. In 1691 after the English were victorious over Irish-French forces at Limerick, a treaty was struck which allowed the Irish to join English forces or leave the country. About 100 stayed. But it began the Flight of the Wild Geese involving 11,000 men and their families to other Catholic countries.



Dear Cousin,

In our genealogical searchings we all run into the "Dead End" or "Brick Wall" eventually. It may be years from now or never that we add a generation to our charts. In my own case it was 40 years between the discovery of Great x2 and Great x3 grandfather. However, the frustration is eased greatly by learning of the condition* and circumstances of ancestor's lives.

Perhaps it is not so important that we find our ancestor was John or James or Nancy or Jane. We can appreciate them just as much knowing that they coped with certain events of history, and survived to create a family. Several of our cousins study and report on events that surely touched our ancestor's lives. One such cousin is FRANK CROSSWHITE. Frank is preparing a series of notes or discussions, offering to send copies free to interested persons. Three are now available in preliminary form. One (6 pages) looks into the meaning of the surname Coffey as a word. Frank examines theories about all aspects of the family crest and coat of arms in relation to the meaning of Cobthach-O'Cobhthaigh which is deeper than "victorious". Another (19 pages) examines Edward Coffey, Sr. who married Ann Powell about 1699. It question* the assumption that he was an indentured servant and may have been the child of Edward Mosely* wife from a prior marriage. A third discussion (3 pages) concerns domestic disturbance* in Wilkes County, NC which may have related to the deaths of Archelaus Coffey, Salathiel Coffey, and John William Crosswhite as well as indictments for riot of Joel Coffey, and Nathan Coffey in 1784. Frank is descended from Edward Coffey, Sr. and Ann Powell in at least two lines, and more than likely four. His Crossthwait/Crosswhite ancestors ran the tavern adjacent to the Orange County, Virginia Courthouse from a time prior to the establishment of Orange Court until 1779. You will find an early version of the third account, above, in this issue. Frank's latest versions have been expanded even more than these he sent to CCC originally.

BEST WISHES FOR THE HOLIDAYS
HOPE TO SEE YOU IN 1989
SEE YOUR MAILING LABEL FOR SUBSCRIPTION STATUS

cousin Jim

CURRENTS IN THE STREAM

PAT BENNETT Anaheim, CA missed out on the Hallowe'en trick but did get treated. She was presented with a new (her third) granddaughter, Sarah Kathleen Aezer, b. Oct 25 1938.

ANDRE CUFFEZ, Belgium, says Catherine Richter had a lovely 100th Birthday party. Andre finished his third edition of Coffey Genealogy and is now writing his own genealogy and "reading some beautiful works that enrich life".

EARL KONKLE, Clarksville, IN has been undergoing chemo therapy.
WELCOME OUR NEW COUSINS AND THEIR ANCESTORS

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MEET OUR NEW COUSINS

CHERRY JONES is the **greatgranddaughter** of Victoria Coffee. Victoria was the daughter of E. C. <Eben Cleveland> Coffee. Nathaniel Coffee, b. 1794 m. 1823 **Louisa** Eliza Durham. They were parents of Andrew Jackson Coffee 1825 and E. C. in 1827. Nathaniel and **Louisa** divorced in 1830.

BARBARA DETRICK is CHERRY JONES' cousin. Barbara knows of four children of Hugh Whiteside Jones b. 1837, IL. They were J. M. John Marion Jones b. 1861, **Adale** M. Jones b. 1863, William P. Jones b. 1866, **Emily** Jones b. 1869. All born in Texas. J.M. Jones married Victoria P. Coffee, 25 Oct. 1879 in Hopkins Co., TX. She is the daughter of E. C. <Eben> or (Edwin) Cleveland Coffee who was b. in KY in March 1826, and **Elizabeth** Farmer b. 1825 in TN or NC. Barbara and Cherry have been in touch with KENNETH COFFEE of Del Rio Texa* and CCC knows no better source for **this family**.

GLORA AND JIM ROACH, new cousins from El Reno, OK are **looking for help** on the Martin Coffey, (1762-1867) line. First, **Glor**a asks how CCC got the 1762 date of birth. Answer is: (and not a **very** good answer **genealogically**) it seems to be the one most used by his researchers. Glora herself arrived at 1766 using **census** data which was not consistent. CCC wishes we had room to print Glora's four page letter **telling** step by step what she as a new researcher looked into. It is the repeat of what we all go through finding **long** forgotten grave markers and the joy of discovery with relatives in their 80's and 90's who could give vital **clues**. (See Branches off the Tree for more of **Martin's family**).

DR. WARREN C. COFFEY, (A new cousin in Sept. 88) is descended from James Bluford Coffey and his first wife Mary Ann McCorkle. They were married Oct. 19, 1862. Their **only** child George F. Coffey was born Jan. 20, 1864. Mary Ann died ten days **later**. George F. married Sarah Francis **Phillips**. They were parents of one child, Chester McCorkle Coffey who was Warren's father.

COFFEY CONVENTION - JEFFERSON CITY, MISSOURI - 1989

The **Coffee/Coffey** convention is a time to meet the people you have been **writing** to and hearing from in these pages. There is genealogical exchange, and the opportunity to make new **acquaintances**. It may be too that the convention site is in a part of the country you've never seen. And if you had relatives that moved to Missouri, here's your chance to **look** them up in the archives. Bonnie says we can **arrange** a program with the Archivist to review his holdings for those who can come **early** on Friday, May 5.

Set your plans now for May 5,6,7 (Friday-Saturday-Sunday). We will be at the **Holiday** Inn in Jefferson City. It will help our planning if you will send your reservation to Bonnie Culley, 1414 Green Berry Rd., Jefferson City, MO 45101, payable to **Holiday** Inn. The amount would be \$39.00 for two people, one night. For singles or triples you can adjust upon arrival. Bonnie must **get** the reservations to the Inn **before** April 15, 1989. Please try to **get** them to Bonnie by April 10.

DEAD END ROADS



BERNARD M. COFFEY learned from the National Archives that Mary Smith Coffee made application for a Widow's Army Pension in March 1843. Her husband, Michael Coffey joined the Army at Kingston, NY on 12 Sept. 1841. He is mustered into service 24 Oct. 1841. On the 28 August 1862 he is wounded at Bull Run. He died of wounds 30 August 1842.

Michael Coffee married Mary Smith 28 Sept. 1849 at St. Peter's Catholic Church, on Barclay St., New York City. In 1850 the Coffees lived in Mamakating, Sullivan County, NY with daughter, Mary Ann, b. 14 July 1850. In 1860 Federal Census dated 25 July has them living in Wawarsing, Ulster County, NY. their post office is Napanoch. Their children, 1. Mary Ann, 2. James, b. 7 Sept. 1851, 3. Sara Jane, b. 7 July 1854, 4. John, b. 7 Sept. 1856, 5. Michael, b. 1 Dec. 1858. A sixth child, William, is born 25 Feb. 1841. Documents witnessed several times by Agnes Wood and Mary McKanna place the births of the children at Phillipsport, Sul- livan County, NY.

In March of 1863 Mary Coffee lists her address as New Paltz, Ulster County. Children Mary Ann, Michael and William are also at New Paltz but Sarah Jane is in Mamakating, James in Rosendale, and John in Plattenkill. She testifies that the children would rather live with her.

In the Census of 1870 Mary and the 4 children are living with the family of Sargely Ambrose in Mamakating, Sullivan County, NY. The four sons are "Boating on the Canal", Mary and Mary Ann are "Housekeepers" and Sara Jane is a "Dressmaker". In May of 1882 Mary filed for a duplicate of her Widow's Certificate which she lost on her move to Paterson, NJ.

The final item in Mary Coffee's file is a 4x8" card reporting pensioner, Mary Coffee, dead as of 14 October 1903. She was last paid \$12.00 to 4 August 1903.

Bernard would now like to know: Did Michael Coffee and Mary Smith come from County Cork? When and where did they arrive? Where did they first meet? Do you have data on other residences through the years? Was Michael buried near Bull Run? Where is Mary buried? Do you have any data on the children or their descendents?

Bernard M. Coffey, 4521 Merideth Ave., Dallas Texas 75211.

"My great - great - grandfather, Michael Coffey, immigrated from Ireland in the 1850's or 1860's. Family tradition has it he came from County Cork. He and his wife moved to Missouri in about 1870. Their only son was Michael Thomas Coffey. I would appreciate any information you can provide". John Beutler, 1957 East AA Highway, Springfield, MO 45803.

ALBERT and REVA RABY would like to know which Mary Coffey (1822- 1873) is buried next to James and Hannah Coffey in the Wesley Methodist Cemetery at Ellettsville, IN. Mary was one of the three wives, all named Mary, of J. D. Coffey. (See CCC #7 p. 3,4.)

Jaye Griffith, 37 Payson Ave., New York, NY 10034, requests information about Agnes Coffey who was the wife of Richard Knight (a deacon) b. 1602 in Ramsey, England. Agnes died in 1679, Richard in 1683.

THE MAILBOX

JAMES F. COFFEY, Jamestown, Ky sent us the Dec. '88 issue of RURAL KENTUCKIAN. It is published by the Kentucky Association of Electric Co-operatives. The cover photo of old documents, Bibles, and portraits is backed up by the article inside, Digging Up Your Roots, by Charles R. Whalin. Whalin tells readers how to get started in your family research, then lists the various stores of genealogical information in Kentucky.



These include 1. The Kentucky Library at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green. That collection has over 30,000 bound volumes, more thousands of old maps, newspapers, scrapbooks, and family records. There are extensive records of Shaker, other communal societies, and churches of southcentral Kentucky. A unique system allows patrons to get copies from the 12,000 genealogical photo collection. 2. In Frankfort there is the Kentucky Historical Society. Their material includes indexed lists of Kentucky soldiers and Confederate pensions. 3. The Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives, also in Frankfort, is the custodian for official state documents. 4. The Military Records and Research Library (Frankfort) has military record* of Kentuckians from the Cornstalk Rebellion to the Vietnam War.

Moving on down the road to Louisville you find the: 5. Louisville Free Public Library and its Kentucky room with collections of early newspapers, directories, maps, county histories and Civil War-material. 4. The Filson Club, with 50,000 research books, censuses, taxpayer records and more than a million manuscript items. There is also a family file referring to over 3,000 surnames. 7. The National Society of the Sons of the Revolution in its National headquarters maintains manuscripts, family genealogies, state, county, and local histories, census, and Revolutionary War material. The coverage is nationwide running from 1620 to 1800. The main emphasis is on colonial America. They are also proud of their George Washington collection and the SAR museum on the same site. 8. The Louisville Branch Genealogical Library of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. (Mormon) in Salt Lake City. Its Accelerated Indexing System and Family Registry locates relatives from colonial times to the late 1800's. There is also an International Genealogical Index.

PAT BENNETT, Anaheim, CA sent a 1982 article by Rev. Silas Emmett Lucas, Jr. It appeared in Leaves from the Family Tree by genealogical columnist Penelope Johnson Allen. The material pertains to the Cleveland family. We may have no other family as colorful or as romantically portrayed as the Clevelands. See Special Report on page

WANITA BAILEY gathered information on convention facilities at McCormicks Creek State Park near Spencer, Owen Co., IN. She attended a Harre! family reunion there.

SPENCER COFFEY Rt. 2 Box 208, Oak Grove, MO 44075, would like information concerning the murder of Dr. Oscar Floyd "Booze" Coffey. It occurred about 1907 somewhere in Oklahoma. Oscar was born Feb. 1847, his wife was believed to be named Eddie.

THE MAILBOX (Cont)

CARLTON DILLARD who joined us in February 1988 (CCC #30 p. 4>, says he was disappointed to find he is not related to the Coffee's. He originally had information that Jane E. "Coffee" married Cunningham Daniel. He has since received Maury Co., TN records showing the estate of Samuel Ewing, names Jane Daniel, wife of Cunningham Daniel of Wilkes Co. Ga, formerly, Jane Ewing.

Phyllis Coffey White, P. O. Box 294, Sulphur, OK 73086, wrote us to enquire about Martin Coffey "b. 1764". She lists Martin Coffey (2) b. 1804 as son of Martin and Nancy Coffey and George Willis Coffey b. 1821 as a probable son of Martin (2). George m. Rebecca Ann _____ in Kentucky and they were parents of William F. 1842, Ruben George 1847, Sarah Ann 1851, Martin (Mart) 1855, Nancy J. F. 1854, James R. 1858, and Laura B. 1860.

WILKES COUNTY RIOT TRIAL OF 1784 -Questions by Frank Crosswhite

Information is needed on the "riot" for which Nathan Coffey and Joel Coffey were indicted in Wilkes County, North Carolina, in 1784. If Joel and Nathan had been riding with Salathiel Coffey on some activity which resulted in a civil disturbance, and if Salathiel were killed, it would be only natural for Joel and Nathan to stand as security for widow Elizabeth when she obtained letters of administration for her dead husband. She obtained such letters on 28 July, 1784, the very same day that Joel and Nathan were indicted for riot and also the same day they signed bonds as security for Elizabeth's administration of her dead husband's estate. Coincidence? The affair carried over to the next court session in late October 1784 when it was ordered that the sheriff sell Salathiel's perishable estate (October 24). On October 28, Livingston Isbel obtained letters of administration on John William Crosswhite's estate and on the very same day he filed suit against Nathan Coffey. Another coincidence? The death of Archelaus Coffey may have occurred at about the same time as those of Salathiel Coffey and John William Crosswhite, since Archelaus' widow's name appears on the tax lists instead of his.

Copies of deeds show John William Crosswhite's lands to have been in the Beaver Creek-King's Creek region which would have fallen into Captain Isbel's district which had only 83 heads of families as late as the 1787 census. This is where Joel Coffey and Isaac Nebuzaraden Coffey lived as well as Mastain Durham, Coleby Rucker, a number of Witherspoons and Stapps, as well as a number of families of Calton's. (Some Coffey twins were once named Calvin and Calton) (see CCC tt4 p. 2,4>. This would also seem to be the district where Archelaus lived before he died, But I am uncertain where Salathiel owned land if he was indeed a landowner.

The court records of 1784 cited above all occurred in the Wilkes County Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions. Suspected felons would be arraigned by this court but would be remanded for trial to the district court which sat in Burke County for the region which included Wilkes. That a felony may have been involved is strongly suggested by the fact the Wilkes Court which met in the summer of 1785 ordered that Patrick Hambrick be paid for carrying Nathan Coffey to the Burke jail.

At about the time of the riot, Ben Cleveland had to give up his

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WILKES COUNTY RIOT (Cont. from p. 6)

Yadkin farm, "The Roundabout". Draper's King's Mountain book states The Roundabout was lost to someone with a better title. At this point, Nathan Coffey seems to disappear from the Wilkes County tax lists, as does Ben Cleveland.

Joel had a brother, Chesley Coffey Jr., who married a Baldwin from a Burke Co. family accused of being Loyalists. Also indicted as suspected Tories in Burke Co. were Joseph Step(Stapp) and Nimrod Shenault. Joseph was most certainly a descendent of Martha Coffey Stapp and the numerous Powells of Burke County also seem to have been related to Ann Powell Coffey. Elias Powell was a young loyalist militiaman from Burke who served as personal orderly to British Colonel Patrick Ferguson, during the Battle of King's Mountain. He cleaned and cared for Ferguson's body after the patriot's defiled it. Chesley Coffey, Jr. may have lost his residence in Burke County and moved to Wilkes at a time when Whigs openly displaced Tories from their land. An analysis of the Coffey families of Burke and Wilkes Counties prior to 1799 is reserved for another discussion.

FRANK CROSSWHITE is descended from both Joel Coffey and Isaac Nebuzaraden Coffey, Whig partisans during the revolution who rode under the command of Ben Cleveland, the uncle of Joel. Frank is not sure where Nebuzaraden fits in other than that Frank would't be here today if Nebuzaraden's son Fielding had not grown up in this Wilkes County enclave knowing Celia Coffey, Joel's daughter, later marrying her in Madison County Kentucky. Fielding and Celia had a son, Thomas Hayes Coffey, who was the father of Fielding (Fielden), Frank's great-great grandfather.

SPECIAL REPORT The Cleveland Family by Rev. Silas Emmett Lucas, Jr. (1982) in Leaves from the Family Tree by genealogical columnist Penelope Johnson Allen.

Alexander Cleveland - father of John Cleveland b. ca 1700 m. Martha Coffey. Children of John Cleveland and wife were Mary m. Bernard Franklin, Benjamin b. 1738, (Rev.) John, Betty Claspey (CCC note: Issue 24 p. 4. "Elizabeth Cleveland m. David Gillaspay"), Robert, Reuben, Jeremiah, and Patty (Martha) m. James Smith 1775. John Cleveland's sister, Elizabeth (Betsy) married James Coffey, his wife's brother. John willed his land to his daughter Patty Smith and to her children, Betty and Austin Smith.

Mary and Bernard Frankl in were the parents of seven sons and several daughters, among whom were Bernard, Jeremiah, and Jesse Frankl in who was governor of North Carolina in 1820. Bernard Jr., the eldest married his cousin, Patty Cleveland b. June 9, 1744, daughter of Alexander Cleveland Jr., and Margaret Doolittle Cleveland. Jesse Franklin, the third son was b. Mar 4, 1760. In 1777 he volunteered in the continental service and was commissioned a lieutenant in Washington's Army. He later served at King's Mountain and it was he who received the sword of British officer, Capt. Ryerson. Jesse Franklin lived in Wilkes then Surry county, NC He m. Miss Meeky Perkins, b. 1765 daughter of Hardin Perkins. Jesse Franklin died in 1823.

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The Cleveland Family (Cont. from P. 7)

Col. Benjamin Cleveland and wife Mary Graves, were parents of three children: **Absolem m.** Patty Harrison, John (known as "Devil John"), and Jemima who **m.** James Wiley.

The Cleveland family in East Tennessee is descended from **Capt.** Robert Cleveland b. 1744, the fifth child of John and Martha (Coffey) Cleveland. **Capt.** Robert **m.** first **Aley** Mathis. His second wife who survived him was Sarah_____. His will mentions wife, Sally, sons Pressly, Harvey, Larkin Jeremiah, and **Eli**, and granddaughter, Patty Cleveland., proven 1812.

Presley Cleveland, son of Robert and **Aley** Mathis Cleveland was b. Wilkes Co., NC 1779 d. TN 1841. Presley **m.** Elizabeth Johnson. They were parents of Robert, Aley, William, Eliza Ann, **Larkin, Caroline, Harvey H.** Robert Cleveland, son of Presley and Elizabeth **m.** 1840 Elizabeth Snead, daughter of Robert **Snead.** Robert died in Bradley Co. TN in 1854. His widow returned to Monroe Co. in the Sweetwater Valley and died in 1875. Their children were William Cleveland b. (1843-1902), **m.** Mary F. Browder. Presley b. 1845 **m.** Belle Bryant. Mary **m.** 1845, Horace F. Patton. Robert b. 1852 **m.** Georgetta Martin. **Larkin** Cleveland, son of Presley and Elizabeth Johnson Cleveland was b. 1825 **m.** Minerva Parker and had children Nannie, Alfred, Cordie and Eliza. Eliza Ann, daughter of Presley and **Elizabeth** Cleveland **m.** William E. Johnson. Caroline Cleveland, daughter of Presley and **Elizabeth, m.** 1859 Samuel Jesse Martin. They had children, **Sallie** b. 1841 **m.** Pryor Shultz, Carrie **Belle m.** George Cline, Samuel b. 1862 **m.** Amanda Patton. Harvey H. Cleveland, son of Presley and **Elizabeth m.** Mar. 1854, Mary Ann, daughter of John and Alpha Cleveland, **m.** Mar. 1854 Mary Pennington, Died Sept. 1854.

Eli Cleveland, son of **Capt.** Robert and Aley Mathis Cleveland was b. 1781, **m.** 1803 **Polly Ragon,** d. 1854 in Sweetwater, Monroe Co., TN. He was one of the noted Baptist preachers of East Tennessee. He was **ordained** in 1818. **Eli** and **Polly** were parents of (1) Robert (1808-1848) **m.** Sidney G. Nelson, (2) Matilda **m.** John Chestnutt (3) **Caroline m.** 1838 Joseph Walker, (4) Jesse **m.** Miss Spriggs, (5) **Eli** b. 1827 **m.** Emeline Pennington, (4) Aley Mathis **m.** J. D. Jones, (7) Clarissa b. 1815 d. 1880 **m.** Jesse F. Jones, (8) **David H.** (1824-1900) **m.** first, cousin Elizabeth Johnson, **m.** second, **Malinda** Sherman.

Martin Cleveland, son of **Capt.** Robert Cleveland **m.** Anna_____. They were parents of several children including **Eli** Cleveland.

(CCC note) The data on this family is confused and **contradictory** from one report to the next. More recent researchers, for example, say Martha "**Patsy**" Coffey married Joshua Stapp, Elizabeth Coffey **m.** John Cleveland. Statements pro and con can be found in CCC #12 p. 3, #13 p.7, #14 p. 3, #24 p. 1,12, #24 p. 4,7, #32 p. 4. The **article** above has four pages of fine print **telling** of the European background and colonial American moves of the Cleveland family. CCC reports here **only** the genealogical content.

BRANCHES OFF THE TREE

JIM ROACH is the son of Charles Henry Roach (1884-1944) b. In Arkansas and Shallotte (Lottie) Coffey (1888- 1959) b. in Texas. Lottie is the daughter of Martin Coffey b. KY 1855, and Mary Jane Bailey b. 1851, IL. Both Charles and Lottie d. in Oklahoma. Martin Coffey was the son of George Willis Coffey (ca 1821- 1906), and Rebecca Ann_____.

George Willis and Rebecca Ann_____Coffey were the parents of William F. 1842, Ruben George 1847, Sarah F. 1850, Martin (Mart) 1855, Nancy J. F. 1856, James R. 1858, and Laura B. 1860.

William Franklin Coffey b. 1842, Russell Co. KY, m. 1st 1860, Russell Co., KY, Elizabeth Ann_____. m. 2nd Sarah Elizabeth_____. They were parents of children born in Collins Co. TX: 1. John Christian 1865, 2. Ruben Harvey 1848, 3. Mary Frances 1870, 4. Edward Daniel 1872, 5. Laura Elizabeth 1874. 4. Sail 1876, 7. Hurldie 1878. 8. Sarah Elizabeth_____?

Ruben George Coffey b. KY 1847 m. Rebecca Ester_____ before 1861 in KY. Children: 1. Ephrum V. 1861, KY, 2. Harvey George 1863, IL, 3. Reuben Zachary 1865, MO, 4. William Leland 1867, MO, 5. Worley ca 1870, MO, 4. Winslow 1878, MO, 7. America ca 1878? TX?, 8. G. Wesley ca 1885, TX.

Sarah F. Coffey b. 1850, Russell Co., KY m. George Judkins. They had children: 1. William A. b. 1872, NE, 2. James 1878, MO, 3. Charles 1880, NE, 4. Mautie B. 1882, MO, 5. George, 1885, TX, 6. Edgar E. 1888, TX. .

Martin Coffey b. Russell Co., KY 1855 d. 25 Dec. 1918, Macomb, OK. Martin m. 1st ca 1873 in MO, Mary Jane Bailey. They had children: 1. Lucy Ann 1874, MO m. John Wesley Roach, 2. Sarah 1876 TX, m. _____Redwine, 3. Winnie 1881, Denton, TX m. Joe Moonyham, 4. Mary Jane (twin)1884, Denton TX, m. Tody Rutledge, 5. William (Bill) (twin) 1884, Denton TX, m. Lula Prigmore, 6. Shalotte (Lottie) (twin) 1888, TX m. Charles Henry Roach, 7. Charlie (twin) 1888, TX, stillborn, 8. Nancy 1889, OK, m. Charles Odell, Martin M. 2nd _____ Boes. they were parents of 9. Martha 1895, 10. Willis 1897, 11. _____.



To the Cousins: CCC will need help in 1989 filling these pages with interesting data. We think your cousins would be interested in biographical sketches of your grandfather or grandmother or the family. It should be the overall impression you have gathered from facts and stories collected. Can we start a feature next issue?

THE CCC INDEX -

COFFEY COUSINS CLEARINGHOUSE is name **indexed** through issue #30.

Issues 1-16 were hand typed **originally**. Names that appear in those issues were copied onto the "Data Base" file of The **Appleworks** Integrated Software System. Categories selected were: 1. Last name, 2. First Name, 3. Middle Name, 4. Married Name, 5. Type Record (example; wife of, son of, date of birth, was **living in-**), 6. Issue-Page. The program can search any category for any name. It can **also** print the data in alphabetical order on any category. Printed in **entirety** it is 36 pages with about 72 names per page.

Issues from 17-33 were prepared on the "Word Processor" portion of the Appleworks System. All these **issues** can be reprinted except for any art work and attachments such as Tim Peterman's Census. They can also be searched by the computer for any name, phrase, or **bit** of data such as a place name. We have **also** prepared a special file to speed name searches by deleting everything except names from issues. **this** allowed us to combine **issues** 17-20 into one file, 21-25 into another and 26-31 into a **third**. This file is useful **only** for computer searches. We plan to continue the system for it helps CCC find references to a particular ancestor for new cousins coming in.

CCC is happy to search these **indeces** for a name or two for no charge, **and** your **SASE**. If you want the printed version of 1-16 **index** we'll send it for \$5.00 post paid. If you have Appleworks and an Apple II Series computer, we'll send you the **whole** business on one floppy disc for \$2.00.