

## EAST ANGLIAN STEWARTS

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In the 17<sup>th</sup> century people were startled – or scoffed – when they heard that Oliver Cromwell's mother had said that she was a descendant of the same family as the Royal Family, whom her son was busy fighting and usurping. It may therefore be slightly ironic that Elizabeth Cromwell, née Steward, died in her 90<sup>th</sup> year in Whitehall Palace, Westminster. George Black, in his *Surnames of Scotland*, mentions this ancestral claim of the East Anglian family, who had continued to use the surname Stewart, as it was originally spelt. There were other variations of this surname, depending upon the scribe's interpretation, such as Styward and Stuard, but the most common adoption today is the French spelling, Stuart. David Simpson (1713) suggested that Walter FitzAlan of Dundonald, High Steward of Scotland (1173-1241) was the first to use Steward as a surname. The earliest instance of the final letter of the name being 't' instead of 'd' appears in the *Armorial de Gelre* (c.1370-88). King Robert III, who had been baptised John, was still referred to as John the Steward before his accession to the throne in 1390 (refer: *A History of the House of Douglas* by Sir Herbert Maxwell, London, 1902, volume 1, p.236).

I re-approached this subject with some hesitation. A Norfolk antiquarian, Walter Rye, who later carried out some editing for the Harleian Society, had submitted a genealogy of this family, in Latin, to *The Genealogist* in 1884 (vol.1, pps:150-157) with no major comment. The original was first copied as early as 1458, and Mr.Rye's copy, made in 1572 by R.Glover, Somerset Herald, had appeared in Upton's *Libellus de officio Militari*. Mr.Rye, however, returned (*The Genealogist*, London, 1885, vol.2, pps:34-42) to do what he described as "critically examine" the genealogy he had previously freely submitted. I propose to deal with some of those criticisms at the end of this article.

In 1563 William Harvey, Clarenceux King of Arms, carried out *The Visitation of Norfolk* (edited by the Rev.G.H.Dashwood, F.S.A., et al, Norwich, 1878) wherein can be found a pedigree for the Stewart family of Norwich (vol.1, p.19). The notes state that the head of this family, Jeffrey Stewart (see below), was a member of the family I shall set forward. A full outline family tree or descent, with extensive heraldic notes, appeared in *The Visitation of Cambridge, 1575 and 1619*, by Henry St.George, Richmond Herald, (edited by John W. Clay, F.S.A., London, 1897, pps:7-11) and in 1691 a more detailed early genealogy of some of this Stewart family, again in Latin, was published in Henry Wharton's *Anglia Sacra* (pps:686-688). I have consulted all of these.

There is a vast array of books available on the Stewart family. For the genealogist these can be very perplexing because the early generations are sometimes confused especially where the children are concerned. Some books have children that others do

not. Before the Bruce/Steward marriage, the Stewards, as they were then called, were not much different to other landowners. They were King's Stewards but they were not classified as members of the Scottish nobility (being, of course, of Anglo-Breton ancestry). So given the distance in time, and the fact that even with some of the most prominent families we very often only know of eldest sons and heirs, it is very common not to be able to locate siblings, male siblings in particular. I consulted David Simpson's *The Genealogical and Chronological History of the Stuarts* (Edinburgh, 1713), much quoted by Alexander Nisbet in 1722, and found it a classic in this respect. He has children not in other books, and some other books have children not in his!

I propose now to give you the genealogy of the East Anglia Steward family as far as I have researched it. For many, the extent of this research will be insufficient. But I hope firstly, that it will interest genealogists who are more than aware that the exodus from Scotland covered virtually all families, rich and poor, famous and unknown, and that it will encourage others, who may find some connection with these families, to undertake greater and closer research. The spellings I have entered will usually be those shown in the publications I consulted. Like most pre 18<sup>th</sup> century records, they will vary.

**Walter FitzAlan** of Dundonald, **High Steward of Scotland** (b1173 - interred in Paisley Abbey in 1241), by his wife Beatrix, daughter of Gilchrist Earl of Angus, had (it is said) eight children:- five boys and three daughters. (Simpson, 1713). The eldest son and heir was

**Alexander, High Steward of Scotland** (b1214 – interred in Paisley Abbey in 1283), who had, with his brothers Walter and John, gone on the 7th Crusade led by the French King Louis IX in 1248. (Simpson, 1713). He married Jean, daughter of Angus Macrory (in most books), Lord of Bute, and had (it is said) four children:- three sons, and a daughter, Elizabeth. She had married a Governor of Berwick-upon-Tweed, Sir William de Douglas, who died a prisoner in the Tower of London before 1299. A “younger son” was (said to be):

**Sir Andrew Steward, Knt.**, (in *The Visitation of Cambridge, 1575 and 1619; Anglia Sacra*, 1691; *The Genealogist* edited by W.D.Selby, London, 1884, vol.1, p153), said to have fought against the Balliols with gallantry, who married the daughter of James Bethe [Beith – an Ayrshire surname], went to France, and was decorated with a military swordbelt by John II, King of France, ‘The Good’, who reigned 1350-1364. This surely must have been towards the end of Sir Andrew's life. They had:

**Sir Alexander Steward**, (fl. 1369) In *The Visitation of Cambridge, 1575 and 1619*, and *Anglia Sacra*, 1691, it is stated that he is the only son of Andrew, and that Alexander had received from Charles King of France the badge of ‘Golden Knight’ along with the honour of an augmentation of his arms so that both he and his descendants might bear on their family shield an escutcheon of pretence: a shield argent with a lion rampant gules debruised by a bendulet raguly or, as a perpetual

memorial of his Royal affection, as expressly appears from the Royal Charter granting it in these words. (Refer also: *The Genealogist*, 1884). The date is “1<sup>st</sup> July in the 5<sup>th</sup> year of our reign”. Charles V ‘The Wise’ reigned 1364 - 1380, and Charles VI ‘The Mad’ reigned 1380 - 1422. The charter referred to above may have been either of these monarchs, but probably Charles V, in which case it would be 1369.

Alexander Steward’s arms are given in the *Visitation* as: “Or, a fess chequy azure and argent, on an escutcheon of the third a lion rampant gules, debruised by a baston raguly or”. Arms were confirmed in the 19<sup>th</sup> c. to Ambrose Harbord Steward, of Stoke Park, Suffolk, which are virtually identical to these arms of Alexander, indicating acceptance by the Heralds of common descent. (Refer: Burke’s *General Armory*, London, 1844).

A note here on the French honours bestowed upon both Alexander and his father, Andrew. The military belt and girdle of honour was used in the ceremonies of old at the investiture of the nobility and knights. Camden in his *Blazons* calls it ‘balteum militare’. Guillim, in his *Display*, says that the girdle of honour was anciently bestowed by kings upon soldiers for their special services. The French of old called the knightly belt the ‘bauldrick, because kings and princes in the ceremony of knighting their favourites girded them with the belt. Spelman is also quoted as saying that knighthood was of old conferred by the cincture of the military belt. Selden, in his *Titles of Honour*, says the girding of the belt was an essential part of that ceremony. (Refer: Alexander Nisbet, *A System of Heraldry* volume 1, Edinburgh 1722, facsimile 1984, part 1, p.42.)

The Victorian *Archaeological Journal* published (vol.xxxv, p.302) “A Traditional Event in the Life of [this] Sir Alexander Stewart” with further notes by Bain (p.399) on a painted glass with arms and a genealogical tree of the family, said to be dated 1574. Sir Alexander Steward is said to have had two sons: the eldest, William Steward, settled in Vernoile in Picardy. The youngest was

**Sir John Steward, Knt.**, whom the *The Visitation of Norfolk in 1563* says is the first of this family to settle permanently in East Anglia. *The Visitation of Cambridge, 1575 and 1619*, states that this John Steward was the second son and that he lived for most of his life in East Anglia. *Anglia Sacra*, (1691) says this John was son of Alexander, was a Scot, and came to East Anglia in the ship which was conveying the young Prince James (future James 1<sup>st</sup>) to France, and was captured by English privateers off Flamborough Head in 1405. He is said to have become commonly referred to as “Scot-angle” who had taken part, with distinction, 1409, in a tournament at Smithfield, in London, after which he was knighted. Rye states “there is little doubt that he is the same person as the Sir John Steward who accompanied the [English] King to Agincourt in 1415, and distinguished himself at Harfleur and elsewhere”. He adds: “On the French Roll 28 January 1421 protection was granted to a John Styward going to France in the retinue of Sir John Cornewail” [Cornwall]. (*The Genealogist* edited by W.D.Selby, London, 1885, vol.2, p34).

There is a minor note about the Steward of Norfolk family in *Calendar of Documents*

*relating to Scotland* (edited by Joseph Bain, vol.V, 1357-1509, Edinburgh, 1888, p.xxxiii), which notes: "a Walter[? an obvious error] Steward is said to have been made a prisoner during the reign of James 1<sup>st</sup> of Scotland, who remained in England, and founded a family in Norfolk, from which the mother of Oliver Cromwell descended."

A Writ was issued on 18th October 1432, to the sheriff of Suffolk to elect another Coroner in place of John Steward, who was declared unfit for office (also Bain, same vol.p.218). Given that this John Steward was married to lady of a most illustrious Suffolk family, it is possible that he is the unfit Coroner. John Steward married Marion de Tollemache (*Vistations & Anglia Sacra*), identified in *The Genealogist* (1885, p34) as a Maid of Honour to Queen Joan, and probably daughter of John de Tollemache, lord of the manor of Bentley (fl. 1327-1377). (Refer: *The Extinct and Dormant Baronetcies of England, Ireland, and Scotland* by Messrs. John and John Bernard Burke, 2nd edition, London, 1841, page 528).

They had a daughter, Candora, and, it would appear, possibly two sons named **John** (*The Genealogist* 1885, vol.2, p35) but I am inclined to think that it is, in fact, the one and the same individual. In this respect Rye almost demonstrates that he is muddled.

**Sir John Stewart, Knt.**, (d.1448; see Will dated 20 May previous year) "eldest son", who appears in *The Visitation of Cambridge, 1575 and 1619, Anglia Sacra* (1691), and in the *Dictionary of National Biography* under the entry for Thomas Steward, Dean of Ely. He is also shown in *The Genealogist* 1884 (vol.1, p154, and vol.2, 1885, p.35). Said to have been a Ward of the Duke of Bedford, [who can only be John Plantagenet of Lancaster (1389-1435), Duke of Bedford, 4<sup>th</sup> son of King Henry IV. See *Plantagenet Ancestry*, by Douglas Richardson, Baltimore, Md., 2004, p.432] and to have been knighted the day before the Coronation (June 1420) of Katherine, Queen of Henry V. (She remarried in 1428, Owen Tudor). Sir John Stewart married a daughter of Sir Thomas Keyriell (whom he mentions in his Will). It is possible that this gentleman is who Shaw (*The Knights of England*, London, 1906, vol.1, p.13) refers to as Sir Thomas Kiriell who was made a Knight of the Garter on 8th February 1460, but who was beheaded a year later on 18th February 1461. Her family arms are given as "Or, two chevrons gules, a canton of the second". Burke's *General Armory* records a family of armigers in Leicestershire surnamed Kiriell, whose arms are given as "Argent two chevrons and a canton gules". It is therefore probable that this is the same family and that this lady's father is a younger son, and so the arms are differenced slightly. John Stewart had a grant of rent from the Archbishop of Canterbury, at the Queen Katherine's request. He was made Captain of Rysbank, a castle of Calais, c.1430. In 1438 he received wages from the Constable of Bordeaux. In 1441, being then in the King's Household, he had the Duchess of Gloucester, who was accused of necromancy, committed to his charge. Later that year he was in France accompanied by his son Thomas, where they were taken prisoner at Ponthoise, and ransomed for 24,000 crowns. He owned lands in the Marches of Calais and requested burial in Calais

church. His Will appears in the Prerog. Court of Canterbury, Reg. 'Luffnam', fol.33. (*The Genealogist* 1885, p34).

By his wife he had (mentioned in Will) a daughter, Magdalene, Robert, the "second son" to whom a house at Swaffam was bequeathed, and

**Thomas Stewart, "of Soffam, armiger"** (*The Visitation of Cambridge, 1575 and 1619* and *Anglia Sacra, 1691*) but as there is no place by this spelling, it is more likely that it should read Swaffam, about 10 miles NW from Cambridge (and often pronounced Soffam), or Swaffam in Norfolk. Said to be under age in 1447 but of course that may mean under 25. In 1460 he and his son Richard are said to have had a grant of an annuity from Beaulieu Abbey, from which establishment he had a release for a loan of monies the following year, where he is described as "Thomas Steward, of Norfolk, son of Sir John Steward, Scotangle". He is "of the Temple, London" in 1457 when his son Richard and grandson are also mentioned. He and his son Richard signed a bond for a parson of Swaffam circa 1470. His widow is said to have been named Alice, who held in dower a messuage called Kingshall in Owtwell, and was still living in 1486. (*The Genealogist* 1885, p36).

He married a daughter of Sir John Hamerton, Knt., by his second wife Galfrida. Sir John Hamerton was an armiger - quarterly: Argent; Sable. (Refer also Burke's *General Armory*). They had a daughter, Catherine, who married John Spelman, Esq., Lord of Crowis & Beckerton, a considerable landowner in Norfolk. (*The Visitation of Norfolk, 1563* p.251). Thomas Stewart may have married twice. There were other children, but his successor was

**Richard Stewart, or Stuard, armiger** (*The Visitation of Cambridge, 1575 and 1619* and *Anglia Sacra, 1691*). Living in 1459 and 1470. In 1477 he is said to have paid the Prioress of Blackborough £10 for his grandfather's pension. His arms are given as "Argent, lion rampant sable, with a mullet charged on the shoulder pierced or", and they are quartered with those of his wife. Apart from the *Visitation* I have been unable to verify these Stewart arms, which appear to be differenced, indicating that he is a younger son, or a cadet branch of the family. Again, they differ from the arms afforded his son, Jeffrey, in the *Norfolk Visitation of 1563*. Richard Stewart married a daughter and co-heiress of John Boreley, an armiger. This family were originally from Wiltshire and they carried arms: "Vert, three boards' heads, couped, argent". (Burke's *General Armory* 1844). They have been quartered with those of Richard Stewart, as shown in the above *Visitation*. Richard Stewart died before his father. He had two sons that we know of:

**(1) Nicholas Stewart, of Wells, Norfolk, armiger** (*The Visitation of Cambridge, 1575 and 1619*). Said in *Anglia Sacra*, (1691) to be in an official capacity with the Temple in London. In *The Visitation of Norfolk, 1563* (p.20n), Jeffrey Stewart is quoted as "a younger brother of [this] Nicholas Stewart of Well, co. Norfolk, and son of Richard Stewart, by the daughter and co-heir of John Boreley. Which Richard was

the great-grandson of John Steward (son of Alexander) and said to be the first who took up his residence in England”, as shown above. Refer also *The Visitation of Norfolk* made by William Hervey, Clarenceux King of Arms, in 1563, enlarged with the *Visitation of 1589* made by Clarenceux Cooke; and the *Visitation of Norfolk of 1613* made by John Raven, Richmond Herald, published London, 1891, page 268, where arms are give for this Nicholas Steward quartered with those of his wife, Cecily Baskerville. Rye says this Nicholas was living in 1520, but I think a closer date would be death before 1500. They had four sons. Of **Robert**, *Anglia Sacra* suggests he took the cloth. It is probable that he is the **Robert** buried in Ely Cathedral in 1570 with nine quarterings. Of the others:

- (a) **Richard Steward, of Wells, Norfolk**, who appears in the Norfolk and Cambridge *Visitations*. *The Genealogist* 1885 (p37) gives him the designation “of Upwell” and calls his wife Elizabeth Comyn, of Upwell. All erroneous. He married Cecily Cossyn, who also came from Wells-next-Sea. Burke’s *General Armory* record a family surnamed Cosyn, in Norfolk, who carried arms: “Gules, an eagle displ. argent”. They had four sons and seven daughters, several of whom had known descendants in Norfolk, such as Jeffrey Steward, of Gestwayte [Guestwick] (d.1544), and in Cambridgeshire, and Hertfordshire.
- (b) **Simeon Steward, of Lakenheath, Suffolk, armiger** (d. between July 1504–July 1504) who also appears in *The Visitation of Cambridge, 1575 and 1619*, *The Visitation of Norfolk 1563*, enlarged with the *Visitation of 1589*, and the *Visitation* made in 1613 by John Raven, Richmond Herald, (1891, p.268), where he is named as “Symon”. He is also mentioned in *Anglia Sacra*. He married Joanne, daughter and heiress of Edward Bestney, of Soham, Cambs. This gentleman was an armiger (*The Visitation of Cambridge, 1575 and 1619*). His arms are given as “Per pale gules and sable, a lion rampant argent, crowned or, debruised with a crescent on shoulder”. He and his daughter Joanne are mentioned in her son Thomas Steward’s entry in the *Dictionary of National Biography*. By his wife, Simeon Steward had eleven children (*Anglia Sacra*), at least two of whom died young, and several of them quite distinguished, of whom (not necessarily in order):
  - (i) **Robert Steward, Dean of Ely Cathedral**, born, Wells, Norfolk, died 1557 and interred in Ely cathedral. This cleric has a long entry in the *Dictionary of National Biography*, where his parentage is given, and he is said to be their eldest son. *The Genealogist* 1885 (p37) makes him a fourth son of Nicholas Steward.
  - (ii) **Edward, of Taverham, Norfolk**, (*The Visitation of Cambridge, 1575 and 1619*) who married [1] Margaret, dau. of Sir Richard Kirby, Knt., of Landbeach, Cambs. One of their daughters, Joan, married Sir Thomas Jermyn, K.B.[1603]. Edward married [2] a cousin, Eleanor, dau. of Wm., Steward in the Isle of Ely [see him below].

- (iii) **Sir Marcus Steward, Knt., of Stuntney, Isle of Ely, Cambs.**, third son. (*The Visitation of Cambridge, 1575 and 1619*). He d.Nov.1603 and was interred in the south aisle of Ely cathedral 4 April 1604, with an inscription setting out the family genealogy for many generations, and a coat of arms with twenty-three quarterings. He was knighted at Whitehall in July 1603 (see *DNB* entry for his son, Simeon). Burke's *General Armory* records the same arms for the Steward families in: Stantney [sic], Isle of Ely; Cambs., and Gestwait, Heseldon, and Swardeston, Norfolk, families, granted 10th March 1586, so presumably the College of Arms agreed that they were all the one family. Given this Marcus Steward who is designated of Stuntney, Isle of Ely, died in 1603 it is probable that he was the grantee 18 years previous. He appears to be the first Steward clearly designated "of Stontney". The arms are: "Argent, a lion rampant, gules, over all a bend raguled, or. Crest: a stag pass. proper, attired argent ducally gorged, gules". (Another crest for these same families is give as "a lion rampant gules ducally collared or".) Sir Mark married Anne, daughter to Robert Hewick, Physician to Queen Elizabeth 1<sup>st</sup>. (She married [2], Giles Killingworth, Lord of Pampisford manor, Cambs, b.c1580). They had two children: Mary, who married Sir William Foster, K.B., of Aldermaston, Berks., and **Sir Simeon Stewart, of Stuntney, Isle of Ely**, (d.c1629), (*The Genealogist* edited by W.D.Selby, London, 1884, vol.1, p155) knighted by James 1<sup>st</sup> prior to his Coronation (23 July 1603) (Shaw), an M.P., successively for Shaftesbury, Cambridge, and Aldburgh. (Entry in *DNB*). He married Grace, dau. of Edward St.Barbe, of Ashington, Somerset. Their son **Robert Steward, Esq.**, (d.17 May 1634) married (refer: *The Extinct & Dormant Baronetcies of England, Ireland, & Scotland* 1841, p.439, where his surname is given as Stuart)) Mary, dau. of Sir Thomas Resesby, Knt., J.P., of Triburgh, Yorks, and left issue.
- (iv) **John, "of Morsh"** Fourth son. (*The Visitation of Cambridge, 1575 and 1619*) As there is no place called Morsh, it is presumed that his designation should be 'of Marham, Norfolk', the next hamlet to Shouldham, where his wife's family lived. He married a daughter of William Shouldham, of Shouldham, Norfolk. Another of Wm. Shouldham's daughters, Catherine, married John Fincham, of Owtwell, in the Isle of Ely. John Fincham's grandfather was a younger brother of Sir Thomas Fincham, Knt., of Owtwell, (see also, below), whose daughter Beatrix married Matthew Hutton, Archbishop of York. Their son, Sir Timothy, of Marske, Yorks.,(1569-1629) married Elizabeth, (d.1625) daughter of Sir George Bowes, Knt., Marshall of Berwick-upon-Tweed, &c., (1527-1580). Sir George's sister Margery had married John Knox, the Scottish Calvinist Reformer. (Refer: *Plantagenet Ancestry* by Douglas Richardson, Baltimore,

Md., 2004, p.411). *The Genealogist* 1885 (p37) says John was buried at Marham in 1603 with arms of twenty-three quarterings. John Steward and his heiress had eleven children of whom four were boys.

- (v) **Thomas, of Mildenhall, Suffolk**, fifth son (*The Visitation of Norfolk 1563* and *The Visitation of Cambridge, 1575 and 1619*) who married 4<sup>th</sup> May 1587 Frances (baptised 30 August 1568) daughter of William Betts, Esq., of Garbesthorpe, an armiger. They had three girls and three boys, one of whom was Thomas Steward of Barton Mills, Suffolk.
  - (vi) **Augustine**, sixth son. Walter Rye gives him the designation “of the Inner Temple” and says he was alive in 1567. He quotes no sources. The entry in *The Visitation of Cambridge, 1575 and 1619* only gives his name.
  - (vii) **Nicholas**, in the same *Visitation* as seventh son. He is mentioned in his brother’s *DNB* entry, and was living in 1560. Rye says he is the ancestor of the baronets of Hartley Mauduit.
  - (viii) **Simeon**, a brother to the Dean of Ely Cathedral in *DNB* entry.
  - (ix) **Alice**, married her brother-in-law, Thomas Betts, Esq., of Garbesthorpe, Norfolk, (1573-1600), and left issue.
- (c) **Nicholas Steward**, also in the same *Visitations*, who married Elizabeth Lucas. He had a lease of the Rectory of Ely in 1548 and is buried at Ely Cathedral, (*The Genealogist* 1885, p37). They had three children that we know of: Anne, who married Thomas Allen from Suffolk, and Cecily, who married Edward Fincham, Esq., eldest son and heir of the above-mentioned Sir Thomas Fincham, Knt., of Outwell, Isle of Ely, leaving issue. (*The Visitation of Cambridge, 1575 and 1619* p.51). The son and heir to Nicholas Steward & Elizabeth was
- William Steward, in the Isle of Ely**. Buried in Ely Cathedral in 1593. He is recorded in *The Visitation of Cambridge, 1575 and 1619*; and *The Visitation of Norfolk, 1563* by William Harvey, Clarenceaux King of Arms, the 1895 edition edited by Brig.-General Bulwer. Refer also the *DNB*, under entry for Oliver Cromwell, ‘The Protector’. *The Genealogist* 1885 (p37) refers to him as a “tithe farmer” responsible for a “wonderful [stained] glass window” mentioned elsewhere. William married as his second wife Catherine, daughter to Thomas Payne, of Castle Acre, Norfolk, (buried at Swaffam with 6 quarterings), and had three daughters and a son, **Sir Thomas Steward, Knt., High Sheriff of Cambridgeshire** (d.1636), who married Bridget Poole. (A pedigree with this family is in *The Bigland Mss Pedigrees* at the College of Arms, London). James 1st knighted him on August 20, 1604 at Whitehall. He named as his heir, his nephew Oliver Cromwell, M.P. This brings us to William Steward’s daughter, **Elizabeth (1564-1654)**, who married, as her second husband, **Robert Cromwell, Esq.**, (d.June 1617), second son to Sir Henry Williams alias Cromwell, Knt., of Hinchinbrooke,

Hunts., knighted by Queen Elizabeth in 1563 and buried at All Saints, Huntingdon. His father, whose family came originally from co. Glamorgan, had changed his surname from Williams to Cromwell, his mother's maiden name. She was sister to the famous politician Thomas 1st Baron Cromwell, K.G., Earl of Essex (c 1485-1540). Robert Cromwell and Elizabeth Steward had two daughters, Elizabeth and Jane, and the notorious 'Protector', Oliver Cromwell (1599-1658).

A very detailed Cromwell pedigree, commencing with Sir Henry Williams, or Cromwell (d.1604) can be found in *The Visitation of Norfolk 1563*, edited by Brig.-General Bulwer, Norwich, vol.2, 1895, who must have been responsible for the addition of this pedigree.

A **Timothy Steward** (b.c1696 – 1769) who later resided at Great Yarmouth, and who married Hannah, heiress of Christopher Harbord of that place, is said to have been born or to have come from Wells-by-the-Sea in Norfolk, a descendant of Nicholas Steward of Wells [1]. (*Norfolk Families* by Walter Rye, part II, Norwich, 1912, pps: 849-850). I have not been able to place Timothy.

**(2) Jeffrey Steward, Alderman of Norwich, Norfolk**, (d. between 20 July 1503 when his Will was written, and 31 July 1504 when it was proved). *The Visitation of Cambridge, 1575 and 1619* shows him as second son. *The Visitation of Norfolk, 1563*) by William Harvey, Clarenceaux King of Arms, edited by the Rev.G.H.Dashwood, F.S.A., et al, Norwich, 1878, p.19) gives arms for this Jeffrey Steward as "argent, a lion rampant gules, debriused by a bend raguly or". He is quoted p.20n, as "a younger brother of Nicholas Steward of Well, co. Norfolk, and son of Richard Steward, by the daughter and co-heir of John Borely. Which Richard was the great-grandson of John Steward (son of Alexander) and said to be the first who took up his residence in England". Jeffrey and his descendants can be found in *The Visitation of Norfolk* made by William Hervey, Clarencieux King of Arms, in 1563, enlarged with the Visitation made by Clarenceux Cooke in 1589, and the *Visitation* made by John Raven, Richmond Herald, in 1613, edited by Walter Rye [!], London, 1891, pages 268-270. He married before 1491, Cecily, daughter of Augustine Boys. Burke's *General Armory* record a family of armigers at Hoston, Norfolk, surnamed Boys. Their eldest son and heir,

**Augustine** (1491 – 1571) was **Alderman and Mayor of Norwich** and was buried there in St.Peter's, Hungate. His Will was proved in Nov.1571. He m. [1] before 1548 Alice, dau. to Henry Repps, Esq., of Heveningham by whom he had three daughters. He m. [2] Elizabeth, dau. to William Rede, Esq., of Beccles Manor, Suffolk (he d.1552), by whom he had six daughters and two sons, all of whom appear to have married well. Most left Wills and were buried within churches as opposed to in graveyards. Cecily (d.1612) a daughter by Augustine's second marriage, married, as his second wife, Ralph Shelton, Esq., of Broome, a prominent Norfolk family, whose previous wife, Prudence Calthorpe, was a descendant of King Edward 1<sup>st</sup>. (Refer:

*Plantagenet Ancestry*, by Douglas Richardson, Baltimore, Md., 2004, p.58). Augustine's great-grandson, **Thomas Steward of Swardeston** (d.1637 and buried in St.Stephen's, Norwich), married Mary (d.5 Sept.1650), second daughter of Henry 1<sup>st</sup> Lord Grey of Groby (d.1614). (Ref: *The Visitation of Norfolk, 1664*, p.207).

As genealogists will know, with each generation the web widens and it is not therefore possible to list every descendant of this Steward family here. I want to return to Walter Rye's rather sarcastic criticisms in *The Genealogist* (edited by W.D.Selby, London, 1884, vol.2, pps: 34-42) where he summarises the pedigree he had previously submitted, and then proceeds to pick holes in it.

In the footnotes to the previous 1884 edition of *The Genealogist* (vol.1, p153) Mr.Rye quotes M.Michel (author of *The Scots in France, 1862*) as doubting the authenticity of the French Royal Charter (now in the British Museum) given to Sir Alexander Steward (fl.1369) because of the construction of the French in it, saying that he doubted if this was the language spoken at Paris at the end of the 14<sup>th</sup> c. Any genealogist referring to British documents of that period might well ponder if what they have before them actually represents the spoken English of the time! Mr.Rye adds that the document was 'concocted' and given to the Heralds in 1573 by Augustine Steward. Yet he fails to account for the earlier documentation, *Visitations*, tombs, &c. The Augustine Steward who was Mayor of Norwich was dead by then, and the only other Augustine Steward I can locate who *may* have been alive in that year was the *sixth* son of Simeon Steward of Lakenheath, about whom, apart from Mr.Rye's account, we appear to know nothing but his name. Had he been a lawyer, surely the Heralds would have noted that? Would a sixth son of no apparent consequence really have possession of such an important document when he had older and quite prominent brothers? If he was indeed of the Inner Temple, would a lawyer seriously manufacture something that, if proved false, would destroy his credibility and career? Again, what of the earlier documentation?

Walter Rye queries that the early documents from this family dated 1462, 1469 and 1472, are in what he calls Norman-French. One must ask why it is only he who noticed that and none of his learned predecessors? In any case, surely it is possible that documents were still being constructed by scholars of the time in the local language in which they were actually taught? The alternative would probably have been Latin. In Scotland, for instance, documents had been written in (bad) English since at least the Reformation. Yet I have a 24 page Testament of an ancestor who died in the early 1700s, which is entirely in Latin. Mr.Rye also quotes Bain, whom I generally admire but who, like Nisbet, is not always reliable, as saying that Sir Alexander Steward (fl.1369) is "an entirely fictitious person". Nothing more is said, of course.

Another of Mr.Rye's arguments centres on the fact that the surname of Styward or Steward was not unknown in either London, or East Anglia, prior to the arrival of the above-mentioned Sir John Steward, 'Scot-angle'. Well, I am inclined to say, so what?

There may well have been Stewards who had already come there for whatever reason. How does that affect the pedigree of this family? His assumptions are almost as bad as the presumed assumptions he is criticising from on high. For instance when speaking of Thomas Steward of Swaffam he says, "he *may* have been he who had a daughter Katherine who married John Spelman, but this is unlikely." In fact we know from the several *Visitations* and Wills that she was his daughter and that she did marry John Spelman, Lord of Crowis & Beckerton manors. He examines a Steward family who had long lived at Swaffam, but not, it would appear before the 15<sup>th</sup> century when one is mentioned as a feuar there. He does not conclusively explain why this cannot be the above family or cadets thereof. For instance he quotes one of this family which had on his arms a difference denoting bastardy. Again, that means little. The fellow may have been a bastard! I cannot see that this man is a direct ancestor in this family anyway.

Mr. Rye, the respected antiquarian, quotes (at least twice) the Prince James captured off Flamborough Head as James II, when in fact it was the future James I<sup>st</sup>. He adds that they were captured when the ship put into port because of bad weather, when it is an established fact that the vessel was captured by privateers and the Prince ransomed to the English government, who paid up and kept the future Scottish king in prison for years. He goes on *ad nauseam* to mention a few Styward/Steward/Stuart individuals who had been in Norfolk since the 14<sup>th</sup> century. He quotes a few inconsistencies with dates and scoffs at a couple of instances where Thomas Steward had a "sir" placed before his name. Yet there are countless instances in English & Scottish genealogy where notable people and clerics were honourably addressed as "sir" but they were not knights.

I cannot see how Walter Rye's denunciations affect or detract from a pedigree taken down and accepted as early as the mid-1400s. He fails to recognise or concede how much of this ancient pedigree he actually does agree with. He gives no explanation as to why experienced Heralds have accepted it for over five centuries, or why the College of Arms confirmed arms to this family based on the Scottish Steward arms and/or those confirmed by the French Crown. Astonishingly he even says that the pedigree "passed muster with Carlyle and other historians". He places no weight on stained glass windows of the 1500s nor on ancient tomb inscriptions. Something written in stone is meaningless to him. Mr. Rye closes by saying "this is a Norfolk family *probably* (my italics) of illegitimate descent, and certainly of no credit or renown". You may decide, after reading the above, if this family appears to be just your average ordinary family or otherwise. Mr. Rye seems to have had some sort of axe to grind. Myself, having been a genealogist for thirty years, I am aware of the countless problems the further back one goes, and the genuine errors and muddles which sometimes occur. But to go out one's way to condemn something of such antiquity I believe needs greater depth to the investigation without such an obvious bias. Genealogy is not an exact science.

## Family Seats Series: Monkrigg

Monkrigg House is three miles south of Haddington, and for long was a seat of a cadet branch of the Hepburns of Waughton. A pele tower long stood on the site of the present Listed mansion house (built 1834-5, architect Wm. Burn) and may possibly be incorporated in it, as was the custom.

Sir Patrick Hepburn of Waughton (died early 1549) had an illegitimate son who is well documented, George Hepburn, Rector of Haugh, or Linton kirk, in East Lothian (d. 10 June 1577). By his wife Marion, daughter of Philip Gibson, Burgess of Haddington, George Hepburn had six sons and seven daughters. One of the sons, Patrick Hepburn in Stevenson (d. 19 June 1615), had a charter from James VI of Newmylms and its lands in Haddington, and appears with his brother, James Hepburn of Mainshill [at Morham, nr. Haddington], in a Privy Council Act of Caution in 1603. Patrick married Jonet Scheill and in 1612 they conveyed Newmills to their eldest son and heir George, as part of his marriage contract. Their third son Patrick, was living in Haddington Abbey in January 1632, when he purchased from James Cockburn with his wife Sybil Edgar's consent, the lands of Wester Monkrig and part of Easter Monkrig, then part of the barony of Newbottle. [James Cockburn is presumably a cadet of the Cockburn of Ormiston family who owned the nearby Sandybed house and its property, and also had a ground-rent out of Mainshill, all of which was sold to the Earl of Wemyss circa 1800.]

Patrick Hepburn of Monkrig married Margaret Lamb and they had four sons and a daughter. Patrick died in 1652 and was buried on the east side of the south transept at Haddington Abbey. One of the sons, Andrew, had sasine from his father of the Abbey Mill in January 1644 and died after 1663. The eldest son and heir, Dr. George Hepburn, M.D., was retoured heir to the Monkrig estate in 1654. He was appointed a member on various commissions issued by the Scottish Parliament about 1661 for the trial of witches. He died in 1678, "most beloved by all good persons", and was buried beside his father. The full epitaph on his tomb is recorded in Monteith's *Theater of Mortality*. Dr. George had married, 23 October 1654, Helen (d. after 1681), daughter of Sir Alexander Swinton of that Ilk (d. 1652), and they had at least two sons and two daughters.

On 20<sup>th</sup> April 1685 Monkrig was retoured to Dr. George Hepburn's eldest son and heir, Patrick (d. January 1695). By his marriage contract dated 2 October 1684, this Patrick settled upon his wife, Marion, daughter of John Gillon of Wallhouse, 1200 merks yearly. They had five sons and one daughter, of whom the eldest, George, was served heir to his father 18 July 1709 in Monkrigg. George appears to have died about 1732 when his younger brother, Dr. John Hepburn, became the proprietor. However, he had moved to Stamford in Lincolnshire, where he practised as a surgeon, married his wife, Philippa, and, according to the Bishop's Transcripts, had four sons and two daughters. Dr. John Hepburn was buried at Stamford on 27<sup>th</sup> May 1733. Some of his descendants were resident in Surrey in the 1920s.

STEWART -

Stoner

Crawford STEWART m. Mary Stoner  
ca 1870.

Franklin Co. Pa. - Chambersburg

No further reference on him.

She was dau. of Geo. Washington Stoner  
(1837-1883) m. ? , a descendant

of Joan Stoner (1765-1848) m. Mary  
Pennington of York Co. Pa.

From Ruth Stoner Christensen 542-6472

STEWART, R. H.

In Virginia City, Nev. 1865

(per C. de. Stoner diary 1865)

Ref. to STEWART FAMILY history  
as source for our Stoner Family H4.

From Ruth Stoner Christensen 542-6472

ROWE -

Stoner

Thomas ROWE (d. 1837)

m. Hannah Stoner (Mar 5 1796 -  
Mar 28 1862)

dau. Hannah ROWE d. young

(over)

From Ruth Stoner Christensen

(see 542-6472)

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Thompson  
Blair  
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Rowe m. Catharine Stoner  
(b. Feb 9, 1762)

It was her first husband;  
her second was Abraham  
Shoemaker

(dau. of Jacob Stoner,  
1732-1804, of Leaks B.  
Pa., Iron Spring  
Garden in Maryland)  
Friedrich C.

(over)  
(from #21)

ROWE

from KENTUCKY MARRIAGES

Jacob ROWE m. Mary Elizabeth Kerk  
1853 Bourbon Co. Ky.

J. Rowe in Hayesboro 1858  
Franklin Co Pa.

Alexander ROWE in Louisville Ky 1865  
(per C. L. Stoner diary)  
\*Clerks B. & C.

From Rich. Stone's Christman - 542-0472

LITTLE

Stoner

Susan LITTLE m. Pennington Stoner  
(1810-1874) (1803-1889)

of Hellen Twp, York Co. Pa.

She was his second wife. His first wife  
was Anna Ely. Hactman with whom he  
had 12 children.

Susan d. July 7, 1874 Left  
Will B. J. 56 York Pa # 24 1876

Her husband was son of John (1761-1843)  
Stoner and Mary Pennington b. 1768.

(over) (from #66)

From Rich. Stone's Christman - 542-0472

LITTLE.

Rebecca LITTLE (1821-1905) m. Abram Stoner  
Daughter of David LITTLE (1811-1891)  
A. Stoner went for Penns Twp. Allegheny Co. Pa.  
to Armstrongland Co (Jacksonville) and  
d. in Helkensburg Pa.  
(See "Pittsburg, Penn. People")  
Children: Eulalia d. 1905 m Jonas R. Johnston  
James Wilmamore Stoner (1854-1884)  
Marion Stoner (d. 1860)  
Alvin Frederick Stoner  
Lillian Margaret Stoner  
(See Hist. of Allegheny Co pp. 335, 400, 422, 732)  
From Stoner Family #180.

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LITTLE -

Augustine LITTLE m. Lydia R. Stoner  
(b. 1855 -) (1843-1885)

of Union Bridge, Md.

Church of the Brethren

No issue (per our records)

(Jan 121a)

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Henry LITTLE listed 1850 Census -  
Frederick Co. Md.  
Dist. 5

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(From Rich. Stoner Christiana - 542-0472)

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Stewart  
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# 1835 Map of Milwaukee.

This portion of an 1835 map of the land that became Milwaukee in 1838, shows Walker's Point and the owners of land south of there. In 1835, this was still a part of Michigan Territory. Railroad Street later became Greenfield Avenue.



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We extend our condolences to **Betty Jane Larson** whose sister, **Margaret Wolf**, died January 12, 2004.

We extend our condolences to **Maycel Plautz** on the death of her husband, **Robert G. Plautz**, on February 24, 2004.

We extend our condolences to MCGS member, **Marjorie Jothan** whose brother, **John Warne**, died of cancer March 12, 2004.

We extend belated condolences to **Bernadette Hafner Timm**, whose husband, **Howard A. Timm**, died April 29, 2002.

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## *On the Back Page—Milwaukee Children's Hospital*

In 1894, when Children's Free Hospital in Milwaukee first opened its doors, it had only ten beds and one nurse. Today, Milwaukee Children's Hospital, as of 1984, has 186 beds, 47 outpatient clinics and hundreds of employees and is a major teaching affiliate of the Medical College of Wisconsin. One thing hasn't changed, however, it is the only hospital in Wisconsin devoted exclusively to children.

The seven women who founded the hospital had worked here by the time the first patient was admitted to children's in June 1894. They found a home for their hospital—a small house on Brady Street which they rented for \$30 a month. They made the draperies and bedsheets, polished the floors, remodeled the house. The kitchen had been stocked by friends and well-wishers bringing homemade jams, breads, milk and meat. And, most importantly, a nurse had been hired for the salary of \$25 per month. In its first ten months of operation, the small hospital cared for 23 patients.

In its second year of operation, the hospital treated 53 children, its annual budget was \$3,000, and it now had one volunteer physician.

In 1899, they relocated to 100 Farwell Avenue, and again in 1903 to Tenth and Wells. As they outgrew even these facilities, construction began on a new hospital at Seventeenth and Wisconsin Avenue in 1922. The public first toured it in November 1923 and it seemed complete in every detail. Even though it was renovated in 1957, and opened in 1959, and spreads throughout nine different buildings on this site, it still was not enough.

The board of directors in 1981 announced its Long Range Master Plan for a comprehensive regional pediatric center on the grounds of the Milwaukee Regional Medical Center in Wauwatosa. The site is adjacent to the Medical College of Wisconsin and other health care centers.

The completion of this dream is now the Children's Hospital of Wisconsin, located at 9000 West Wisconsin Avenue in Wauwatosa.

*Lois Molitor*  
Editor

## *Stewart Allis Cemetery—Bay View*

By John Utzat

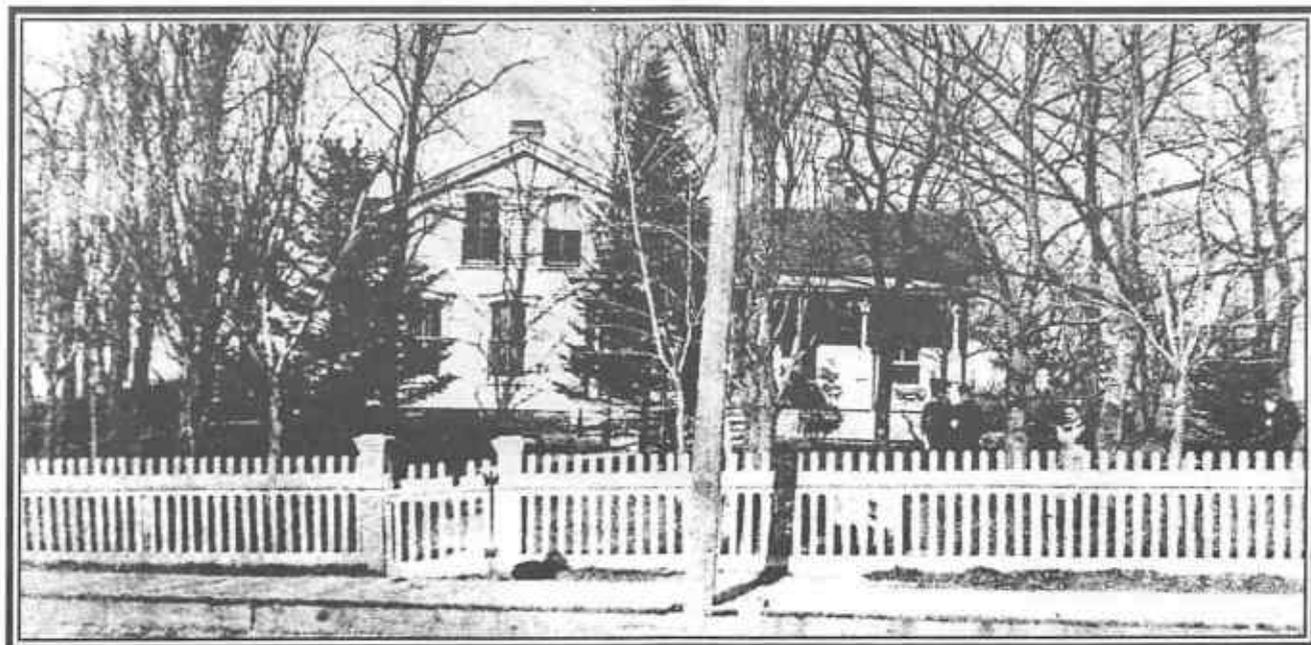
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The intersection of Allis Street, Howell, Kinnickinnic and Lincoln Avenues is a very familiar location to residents of Bay View and the South Side. During the latter part of the nineteenth century and throughout the twentieth, this location was a thriving business and retail area. However, going back a century earlier to 1835, when Juneautown was the city located east of the river, it was a very different place!

Alexander Stewart, pioneer settler, farmer, land patent holder, and businessman arrived here in what was still the Michigan Territory<sup>1</sup> in the spring of 1835. He would shortly claim and purchase 160 acres of land. Three years later, the area he settled in would become the Township of Lake on January 2, 1838 and then it became Milwaukee's 12<sup>th</sup> Ward in 1873<sup>2</sup>.

Stewart, along with another early settler named Joel Wilcox, had a business that supplied firewood to Great Lakes ships. In 1839, he built his home on a 111-foot lot at what would be 2030 South Kinnickinnic Avenue today, (KK and Becher Street). This substantial clapboard home, that once sported a wooden picket fence and stately pine trees, was razed in the 1950s. The last residents of this house were Mrs. Josephine Kroll and Mrs. John Anderson. In his will, dated March 23, 1865, Mr. Stewart stated his home was part of a 17-acre homestead site. The will named his sons, John S., Robert and William as executors. Named as beneficiaries were his wife Elizabeth, son Joseph and grandchildren James, George and Margaret Aker. Artistic Dye Works Inc. had acquired the property about 1947 for the purpose of expanding their business location.



*The Alexander Stewart home on S. Kinnickinnic Avenue taken about 1870.*

*Photo courtesy of Milwaukee County Historical Society and John Utzat.*

Alexander Stewart stated he was born in Scotland in the year 1799. He lived until July 12, 1865. In 1835, Mr. Stewart donated one square half-acre of his land for use as a neighborhood burying ground. However, by 1856, a deed indicated control of the land was by James B. Crofs (or Cross?). On April 25, 1856, this property was acquired by pioneer industrialist Edward P. Allis. This parcel of land was known as the Allis Addition and would later become part of the Butler Addition.

The Stewart Allis Cemetery was significant or sizable enough to be noted by Milwaukee pioneer historian James Buck, by Village of Bay View Board Trustee and historian, Captain William J. Donahoe and by Paul Gauer, Bay View's Socialist Alderman from 1920 to 1936 and historical author. James Buck noted there were a number of burials there in 1836, 1837, 1838, 1839 and 1840. These continued through the 1840s with the last **known** interment being that of Julia Stewart in 1856.

In reminiscences of his youth, Mr. Gauer placed the present day Strnad Building located at 2254 S. Kinnickinnic Avenue as the site of the former burial ground. The Strnad Building was built in 1911 and is best known to Bay Viewites as the former F.W. Woolworth dime store. The rear of this building runs along Allis Street. Located to the south, less than 100-feet away on the opposite side of Allis Street, is the 1897 Hafemeister Building at 422 E. Lincoln Avenue.

A property deed dated April 25, 1856 between J.B. Crofs and Edward P. Allis would place the location of the cemetery on or near the northeast corner of South Allis Street and East Lincoln Avenue. The deed also included a clause reserving a square half-acre of land in the property "hereby conveyed for the use as a burial ground"<sup>13</sup>. Edward P. Allis, a pioneer industrialist who would lend his name to Allis Street in 1870 and later to the community of West Allis, had acquired about 20 acres of land in the area for industrial use. However, this land was platted, laid out into lots and later sold as residential property.

With the passing of Alexander Stewart in July of 1865, his sons, Robert and John S. Stewart, purchased lots at the relatively new Forest Home Cemetery which was located about two miles west of this pioneer cemetery, thus indicating the possibility that Stewart Allis was at capacity and had overextended or that it had simply fallen out of favor. Subsequently, on July 14, 1881, seven Stewart family members and relatives who had been interred at Stewart Allis Cemetery, were removed and transferred to Forest Home Cemetery. All seven now rest there under one big monument.

By 1888, Stewart Allis Cemetery was described as having been abandoned and not yet built upon. William Donahoe of Bay View, noted the former grounds had become a popular picnic area.

However, in December of 1879, Stewart Allis Cemetery made its presence known when a road grader working on Lincoln Avenue and Allis Street, unknowingly unearthed a number of remains. A few years later in 1884, more remains were discovered by workmen making an excavation in Allis Street. It seemed that the old burial ground would resist fading into the pages of time and history. In November of 1897, construction workers excavating ground for realtor Herman Hafemeister's new building at Lincoln



*Stewart monuments in Forest Home Cemetery, Section 24. Taken in March 2004*

Avenue and Allis Street, would find a quantity of remains. This building stands today and is best remembered by many as housing the Midwest Tire and Auto Store.

Since the old burial ground had no known name, the name of Stewart Allis was given to this site by Robert J. Felber, Metropolitan Regional Director of the Wisconsin State Old Cemetery Society and historical author, John Utzat.

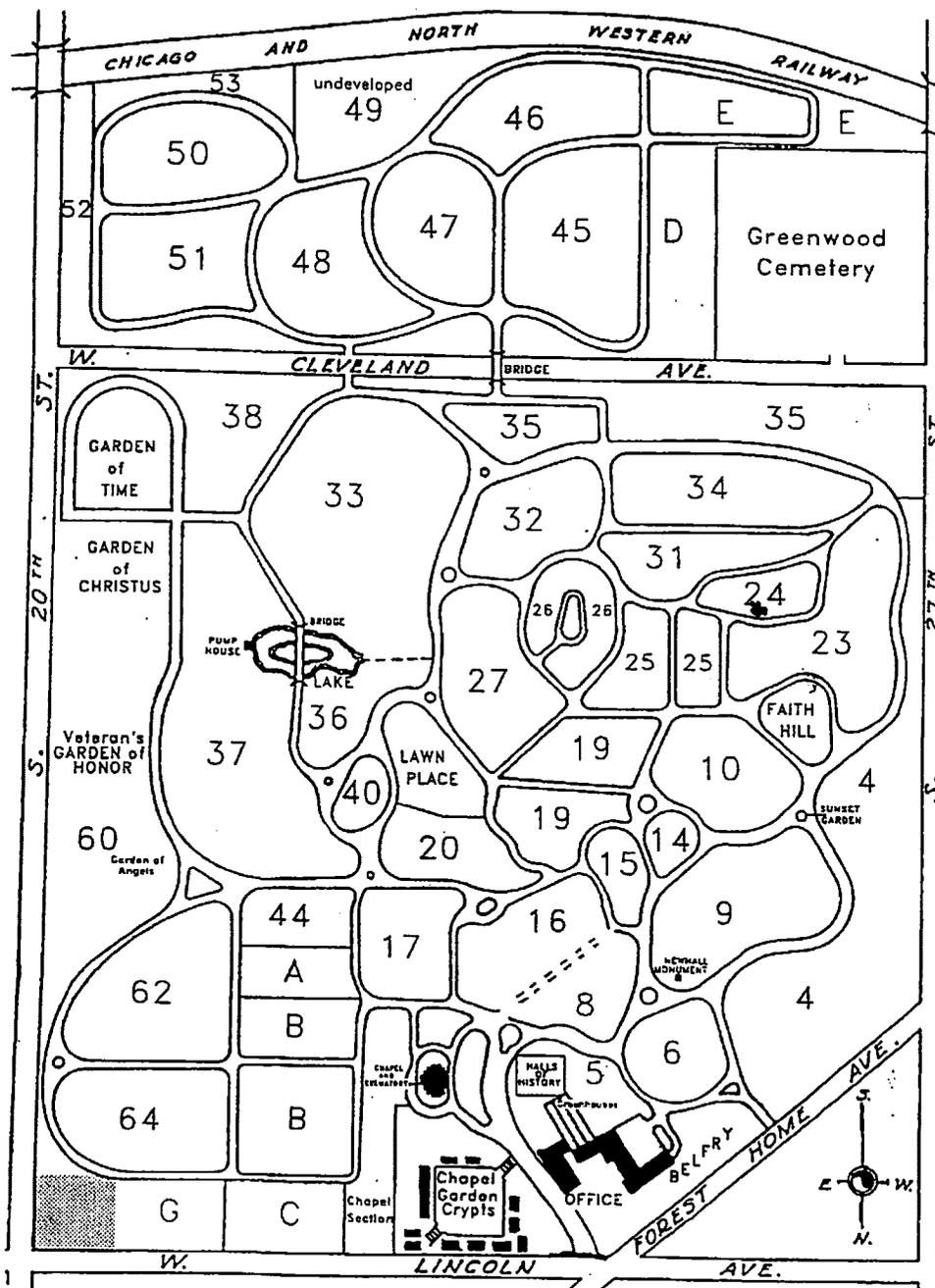
### Endnotes

1. Wisconsin became a territory in its own name in 1836. Previously it had been part of several territories, including Indiana from 1800 to 1809; Illinois, 1809 to 1818; Michigan, 1818-to 1836. In 1848 it became the thirtieth state in the Union. *The Handy Book for Genealogists*, Everton Publishers, Inc., Logan Utah, 1987, page 317.
2. The 5<sup>th</sup> Ward was divided in February of 1873, with part of it becoming the new 12<sup>th</sup> Ward.
3. From the April 25, 1856 deed between J.B. Crofs and Edward Allis researched by Robert Felber, the cemetery was in the SW quarter of Section number 4, Township number 6, North in the range number 22 East, in the county of Milwaukee, state of Wisconsin. Currently, this would be on or near the NE corner of present day E. Lincoln Avenue and S Allis Street.

2405 W. Forest Home Avenue  
 Milwaukee, WI 53215  
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# Forest Home Cemetery

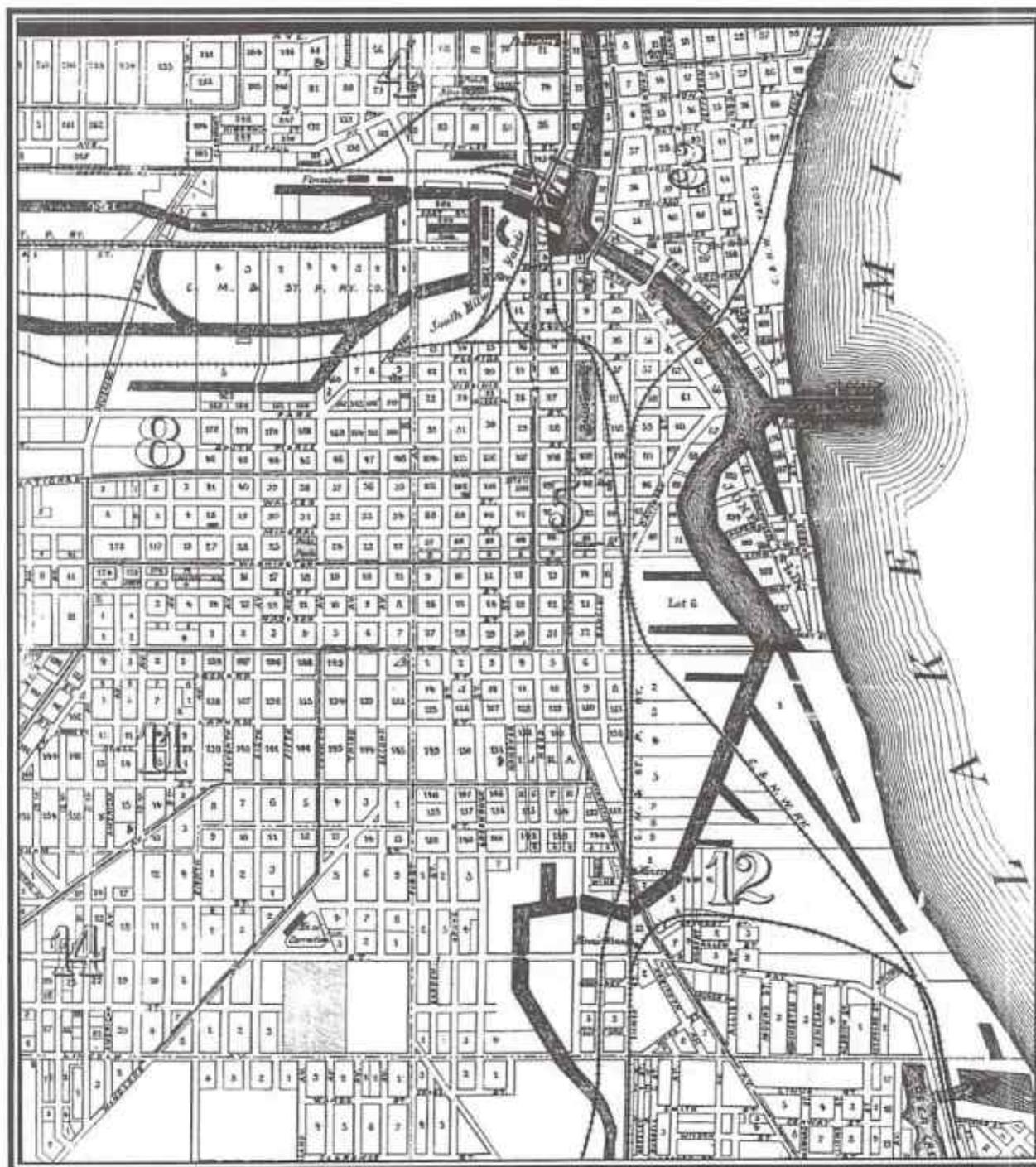
(Viewed from Lincoln Avenue toward the south.  
 Stewart monuments are in Section 24.)



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 —Map of Milwaukee in 1891—

Reproduced here is a portion of a Milwaukee map for 1891, showing the area south of Walker's Point. Compared to the 1835 map, one can see the contrast of mostly undeveloped land in 1835 versus mostly city blocks 56 years later in 1891. Note the triangle, at the intersection of Kinnickinnic Avenue and Lincoln Avenue near the bottom of the map, which is the vicinity of the Stewart Allis Cemetery. Bay View was incorporated as a village in May 5, 1879 and slightly less than eight years later was incorporated as part of Milwaukee in March 1887.

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NIANTIC, Conn., 06357

November 24, 1965

Dear Mrs. Broberg:-

Your letter of October 25th. was waiting for me, when I arrived in Jamestown. I've been a very busy person since then, and still am. I don't know whether I'll ever get anything finished, so I can really work on Genealogy.

I guess I'm just plain slow, as one correspondent put it "My git up and go has got up and went". Believe it or not, it took me all day yesterday, to clean a coil bed spring. I could have had it done in half an hour, if I had had a hose here, and if the outside water had been turned on and if I could have got the springs out doors.

Everything, that I brought back has to be washed, from standing in the barn. It was only there 3 months, but things sure got dirty. I had sent over a big drop cloth, some plastic material, and other things, to cover things up. I found it all laying in a pile, nothing had been covered.

I'm lucky I had anything left. I couldn't get insurance on my furniture, that was stored in the barn. The neighbor had been boarding a young man, who had lived in the neighborhood. His folks went to Florida, and after he graduated he came back North, he didn't like Florida. She found out something about him, which she didn't like, and she told him to get out. He had batched it, when he ran a gas station, and had some furniture stored in the barn also. I went to check my electric stove, to see if all the pots and pans were out of it. I went to move some brooms and mops that were leaning up against the stairway, and to my horror, discovered that they were all burnt. It is the biggest wonder that the whole place didn't go. I went in and got the neighbor and showed her, and she and I both think it was set. The more so, because I had a dropped leaf table under the stairway, and on top of it was one of my oil cans, turned upside down and this oil can I am sure was in a box of things that came out of my garage, and the rest of the stuff was in the upstairs. So it looked deliberately set to me. I probably should have called the Police down, but I didn't. Only the broom, sponge mop, dust mop and a string mop were ruined.

It took longer in Buffalo, than what I thought it would. I tried to sell some of my things, and they are still left. I rented a U Haul truck, and my nephew drove it for me. So I was gone 3 weeks. Since then I've been busy trying to get things clean, and straightened around. As I say I'm slow, and at night, I'm just too tired to work on Gen. and be any good.

Thanks for the Hawkins material. I put it all on cards, and will put it in the Hawkins file, when I get to that. My big Hawkins charts, are not unpacked as yet. Mary Hawkins comes down from Uriah Hawkins Sr. They were from Gloucester, R.I. Dorcas Hawkins married John Bishop. They went to Otsego Co., N.Y. about 1797. They had been in Williamsburg, Mass. when their 1st 2 children were born. John evidently was the son of John, who fought in the Rev. that is back as far as I can go on the Bishop. Have the Hawkins line to 1638 to Willaim and Margaret (Harwood) Hawkins.

I take it that Bishop is one of your Allied lines, not a direct line. Altho you must have a line from Joanna (Boyse) Prudden. Rebecca Goodyear was the 1st wife of Rev. John(1) Bishop. That is Line 10. We are working on 11 Lines of Bishop. There are 10 of us working on this project, in hopes of publishing eventually. I am the Associate Compiler, and have been working with Ira Elmore Bishop, of Homewood, Ill., the Compiler for about 5 yrs. It is a tremendous job, and involves a great deal of correspondence. I'm way behind on everything, don't know if I'll every get caught up. It took quite a little research to straighten out Joanna(Boyce) Prudden, and whose wife she was for sure, in what order. So I am interested in any and all Bishop's. We are more or less a clearing house for Bishop data.

What do you have on the Mary Lee, dau of Thomas 2' and the Richard Smith story? I still don't have the notes that I took at the last time I was to the Library, typed up as yet. One correspondent says, he can find no marriage record. I don't believe there was one, from what I read last. In his Will Richard Smith left to Richard son of Mary Lee. I have some notes in which there was a trial of Richard Smith, and Mary Lee and they both were tried for fornication. That is the gist of it.

As I say, I don't have the notes typed us as yet, so can't send you any additional material. Have heard nothing further from the other two parties who wrote me about the Lee's, and I answered all the questions they asked. I've made cards on everything that I have copied, and will keep them in a seperate file, as soon as I can find a shoe box to put them in. So if I do get further queries on it, will have something to refer to. Will not spend further time on it, and unless some one wants further research done. Altho I'm always interested in anything I've worked on.

I did manage to get down to Machias, but it was a terrible day. It snowed, so I couldn't go to the Cem. Located the Cem. caretaker, and got some info from him, on the Hawkins, which I could use. He sent me over to a Mrs. Austin who was the wife of the Town Historian, now deceased. She had the records of 2 Cems. and said there was an older Cem. the "Red Gulf Cem" from which the bodies had been removed. There was a boulder in the new Cem. that had the names on it, but Gad Taylor's was not amongst them. She didn't ~~have~~ have her Cattaraugus Co., N.Y. book, so couldn't check that. She did have a list that her husband had started on the Rev. soldiers, and Gad's name was on it, but that was all. There is a Town Library, so I may get something from them, or from the N.Y. Sate Library, when I have time to write.

The Town clerk of Glastonbery, Conn. cannot find Abigail Hill's birth or marriage record there, and he is trying to say Gad was born 1762, instead of 1760, which the D.A.R. papers say. He says Gad is the son of John and Mary. I don't think that is the right Gad, but will have to prove it.

I must get busy. I hope to get my bedroom cleaned, and my own bed up to day. The one that is here, looks nice, but it is the most uncomfortable thing I've ever slept on. Don't know if I can manage the springs myself or not. May have to get help. Hope I can find the bed slats, and that they wern't left in O.Pk Still have some things, mostly books, that I will have to get later. They are well packed. Will rent a trailer some time when I'm down, and get the rest. This is it for this time.

Sincerely,

*Norine Boyd Stewart*

NIANTIC, Conn., 06357

January 24, 1966

Dear Mrs. Broberg:-

It is high time that I answered your letter of Nov. 29th., and Christmas card. Thanks for the same. I didn't send any. My husband died Dec. 30, 1949, and my Mother Dec. 21, 1952, my father-in-law 11 days later, in the same house. A cousin died a year to the day after my husband, Lynn did, and his Aunt on Dec. 20th., so it got so I just hated to see the month of December come. I addressed Christmas cards, the one night, and found my Mother the next a.m. at 7, tried my best to get a Dr., she had sugar, didn't know whether to give her her Insulin or not. Called another Dr. and he told me what to do. The Dr. who had been caring for her, finally came at 1 p.m., said she had had a heart attack. She died the next night. I had taken care of her for 2 1/2 years, and went thru h--- doing it, but have never regretted it. So then, I quit sending cards. Anyone who writes a line on their cards, gets a letter, after Christmas, and I'm still getting loads of cards. Missed a few this year, that didn't send, because they didn't have my address, altho if they had sent it to the old address, I would have gotten it, as every thing has been forwarded. So, until last year, I didn't have to much Christmas spirit. A year ago I had the big Christmas party, for the Stewart family, on New Years Eve. When no one brought their camera's and I had forgotten to get film for mine, I called a photographer friend of mine, at 10:30 at night, and he came down, and took pictures, and they were marvelous. Had 2 enlarged and have them framed. They were all lined up along the stairway, and around the piano. I think there were about 40 there, I know there were 11 of the family, who were missing. It was my last "fling" at "Stonecroft". Had the Surine family Reunion, 3 different years at "Stonecroft", they came from all over the country. Had 85 there one year. Rented tables, chairs and dishes, and had it on the front lawn under the popular trees. It was an ideal place for such a thing, except for the water. I remember the one year, the wells gave up, and we loaded the dishes into wash tubs, and took them into my sister-in-laws in the City (Buffalo) and used her dishwasher. Water was always a big question in Orchard Park, and we had 3 wells.

Rebecca Goodjean, who mar. Rev. John Bishop was the daughter of Stephen and I have her brothers and sisters.

I would be interested on Joan Boyse Prudden's family.

I havn't brought my Lee family up to date, from what has been in the Times, lately. I should do it. I take it, so see whatever happens to be in it. The Hartford Times would be the last that I would give up, I think I will drop some others, but will always try to scare up \$8.00 for it, as I get more good out of it.

I havn't been writing letters lately at all. I've concentrated on getting all the material that Ira Elmore Bishop, has been sending, on the families that he has managed to compile, into my files. I thought if I did that, I would be better able to answer questions. I did take the time the other day, I guess it is almost 2 weeks ago, and completely answered the query, that was in a couple of weeks ago on Mary Lewen and Deputy Gov. James Bishop. I hope Mrs. Mac Neely will publish it in full. I suppose then I will be getting letters that will have to be

*See The Times*

answered, and I have loads here already, that I just can't seem to keep up with. It is the first time in my life that Gen mail has gone unanswered.

Well after all my bragging of the wonderful weather here, Winter has finally caught up with us. You probably have heard about the terrible storm that the East got. We probably have about 5 or 6 inches. I went down Sat. afternoon, to baby sit for my son, while they went down to New York, with the neighbors to the National Boat Show. They had been warning on the Radio that it was coming, but I went out the door, and never took my boots. I stayed all night, and got up to find plenty of snow. My son loaned me a pair of his, that were plenty big, and I have big feet. He drove the car back up here, as the boots were clumsy on me. Shoveled the snow on the back cement for me, and drove the car back home. Brought it back up last night, and had the neighbor follow him in his car, and went back with him. Any way I come up onto Giants Neck Heights, I have a big hill to climb. However, I'm not afraid of the snow, as much as other's here, as I have been use to it for years. Tommy Dean claims they get snow here, so seldom, that the people here, don't know how to drive in it.

My two granddaughters, Roberta Lynn, and Sally Jean have new skates, single runners. They have been skating for several years, on the double runners, on the Pond, near their place. Their Dad got them both new skates, last week, and they both are doing real well with them. I would like to try skating myself, again. Use to do it years ago, but I know Tommy Dean would have a fit, if I even mentioned it. I'm a lot heavier, than I use to be. I use to skate every afternoon after school on the High School Campus, and on Sunday's we use to go up to Lakewood, and skate on Chautauqua Lake. Have skated some, when I was first married, use to go to the creek in Port Allegany.

Anything that you have on Bishop, would like to have. Send their name, and birth date, and who they are the son of, if you have it, and I will check and see if I have it. That way you won't have to copy anything, that I already have.

I've got to commence to work up some of it on stencil, as Mr. Bishop, wants it, but felt I should get all the accumulated material on the file cards. I've got to order more cards from Sears Roebuck. That is the cheapest place that I've found to buy them. I use the 5 X 8. Cut what he has mimeographed and paste them on cards. Am now using Elmers glue, which is faster. Had been using Scotch tape b-4. We are getting out material to those who are interested in it. Mr. Bishop has been soliciting the Libraries. We give them 400 pages of mimeograph material worked up into Families, and the Allied lines for \$7.50. We are still not on a paying basis, but are slowly gaining. Mr. Bishop put in over \$1,000.00 into this work last year, and that is not counting what the rest of us have spent in material and postage. I do hope that in time, we can get our work into book form. There are 9 of us working on these Bishop families, in different parts of the country.

Well I've got to ring off and get this out to the mailman. He came early on Sat. and I just caught him. Maybe the snow will slow him down. If I have mail out, I can go out in the back yard, and see if the flag is down, and then I know he has been here. Will have to put on boots today.

Sincerely,

*Norine Boyd Stewart*

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April 7, 1966

Dear Mrs. Broberg:-

I'll have to use my red ribbon. The black is getting so faint. Maybe I can talk my son into getting me a new one at the stationary store one of these days. I just haven't been in to New London to shop. I probably would make out all right, driving in the back way. Hadn't driven for several years, no car, so I was a little nervous about going in there. I don't know the town. Doesn't bother me to drive into Niantic now. Have been into New London the back way, or I should say the Boston Post Road. Drove in to Sears on the Turnpike, but my son was with me. Didn't have any trouble, and I went about the busiest time of the day to go, at 5 p.m. on a Sat. It is a big shopping plaza.

I am ashamed to take so long to answer your letter. I must have about 30 letters here, that should be answered. I have been busy cutting pencil for chapter B. of Book X. This is the line of Dorcas Hawkins and John Bishop, which I have worked so hard on. Yesterday from Louetta Powers I rec'd two Obituaries of recent date, which will add to the records. Gaybel Swanson had sent them to her, knowing Louetta would send them on to me. This a.m. I got a letter off to the daughter of the one and hope to get her records which will bring the family on down to the present.

Have been into the Niantic Library several times. Try to stop, when I go after groceries. They have quite a few books. Discovered today that the great big leather bound books, are the Salberry Records. I guess there are 3 vols. Was looking at the one, and it has the Lay and Lee families in it. Thought of you. But by that time it was 5 p.m., and they close, for the supper hour, then re-open at 7 p.m. She gave me a card the last time, so I would know what the hours were.

Do you have any Bingham material? Two parties are searching for Bingham. The one I found quite a bit for her, the last time. The other wants a Chester Bingham that went to Pennsylvania.

Maybe I should tell people that I have the material, and charge a dollar. I have neglected my own lines, to answer others queries. I have finally managed to get some letters out, one went to the State Library at Hartford. I hope they will have something on Gad Taylor, and Abigail Hill. I checked quite a few Taylor's and Hill's today, in a set of Volumes that look a little like Richard Cutter's work, but it says the Lewis Publishing Co. in the front. I have an idea Abigail may come down from Daniel Hill. It is the likeliest that I have found.

A couple of weeks ago Norman Peck, the pres. of the East Lyme Hist. Society had a piece in the paper, that they were looking for some one to show the Thomas Lee House, this summer. I had thought of it, and had inquired around, who to get in touch with, before I saw the article. Would love to do it. So I called him. They were offering free rent and electric for the summer, for anyone to show it. I told him I wasn't interested in free rent, but that I did live close, and would love to do it, and that I had done research on the family. He seemed quite interested, and said he would let me know. I suggested to him, that they might rent the cottage, and use the rent for salary. He mentioned a dollar an hour.

*school house*

Thanks so much for the material that you sent on Joanna Boyse. I must get it out to stencil. I know Mr. Bishop will be glad to have it. I should be cutting stencil right now. Louetta Powers likes to do the research, but doesn't care about the typing. So she would send the notes to me, and I'd type them, and send them on to Mr. Bishop. Now he wants everything on stencil, then he runs it off on his mimeograph, and sends it to the rest. Louetta took these notes a year ago, and I've never got to typing them up. She wants them back, so I've got to get it done. Have all the Marriages, Deaths and Births done on Bishop, from the Rhode Island records, and I'm sure that Mr. Bishop doesn't have that. She has also copied the Waters Gleanings. So I have that to do yet, besides some other notes. *I miss Louetta, we use to talk Gen. practically every <sup>from the phone</sup> minute.*

I started to tell you that this book X is going to cover chapter by chapter all the Bishop's that we have, which we can't place to the original ancestor but which we do have a lot of material, in this way we will be getting it out to the public, and perhaps turn up something that will tie it in, in the proper place. Have you seen our ad in the March Gen Helper. We are trying to get out 100 pages on one or the other lines a month. So if you know anyone that is interested, tell them about it. Could do more, if we had more people to help with the cutting of stencil.

Did you see the article on the phony genealogist in the Helper? She wrote a letter to my cousin Ruth Taylor Dalton at Fort Allegany. She had an ad in the Sept. issue on our Aconsan Ann Alderman. I didn't advertise, because I didn't have a permanent address. Well this Mrs. Sandy Miller wrote Ruth saying she had the info we needed and wanted \$30.00 for it. Ruth was suspicious, and wrote to me, and gave me the address. I wrote and offered to exchange all the material on Amba Alderman, which I have gathered, not from books, but from diaries, relatives etc. She wrote a short note back, said it wouldn't be fair to others, to exchange, and sent a fancy card with a number on it as a genealogist. In the meantime Ruth wrote to the New Orleans Library, inquiring about Mrs. Miller, well I wish you could have seen the letter, they wrote back. They know nothing of her, and had had a great many complaints about her. I wrote to Mr. Parker, the author of the Alderman book, and sent him a copy, thinking he might do something about it. Don't know if Ruth was the one that wrote to the Helper or not.

Have had a beautiful bed of crocuses out in my front flower bed. Have some tulips that are coming, and some other things, don't know if they are daffodils or narcissus. Seems like they are coming to slow for daffodils. Find I have some Fleur de lils coming on the side towards the driveway. I've got to get out and do some raking, and get the oak leaves raked up. Can't burn them, would like to it would be so much easier. Will have to put them in the garage pails. Would love to burn the next lot, to get the leaves off from there, but you can't burn here.

We only had 3 snow storms here, truthfully. Two only stayed on a short time. The one of Jan. 29th stayed for about 2 weeks. They really got it in Orchard Park, worst then ever, the way every one has been writing to tell me about it. My daughter was snow bound in Jamestown, N.Y., and the schools closed something unheard of there.

I learned today that my niece is being married in June. My daughter wrote about it, it was the first that I knew about it. My daughter, Carilyn and her family left tonight from Jamestown, N.Y. to drive to Greer, South Carolina to visit my sister. My son-in-law has 2 and 1/2 weeks vacation coming this year, so he decided to take 1/2 week now, while the children have

their Easter vacation. Here the children only get Good Friday and Easter Monday. But they had the last week in February off, and they will have the last week in April off, which is their Spring vacation.

Well I've written a newspaper. Forgive me for not writing sooner, but it just seems like I can't keep up with everything. Hope you had a nice Easter.

Oh yes, my Hawkins family records is going to be published in the new book that the Hawkins Association is getting out. It will be a continuation of the 1939 book by Ralph Hawkins to bring it up to date. Wanted you to pay so much a page, and I told them I couldn't afford it, that I had the records. Last week I had a letter saying they had had enough money contributed, that they would publish mine for free. I wrote back, that I would be glad to contribute the records, but I would stipulate one thing, that it would have to be mentioned that it was my work, that I had done it, and I wanted the credit for it. So I've got to get that ready. Have it all in a file on cards.

This is it.

Sincerely,

Norme B. Stewart

# Bishop Families In America

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April 10th., 1967 Tel. 739-7585

Dear Elfelda :-

It is high time that I got your letter of Feb. 26th. answered. One reason it took me so long, I ran out of stamps. Was in ~~town~~ town, after groceries, but it was Sat. afternoon, and the Postoffice closes at noon. I can't buy them from the mail carrier as I use to be able to, as out route is considered a "City" Route, and he just doesn't carry them. He probably would bring them to me, if I put the money out, and wrote him a note, if the regular man was on, but we had the substitute for about a week.

We sure have had a long hard winter, compared to last winter. Much more snow than last year, or in 1962, which I spent at Quaker Hill, which is near here. Of course we don't get the heavy snow that we get around Buffalo altho the one storm, we had about a foot. It just snowed and snowed. Last Friday we got a hard hail storm. I've seen quite a few hail storms, and some in which the hail stones were larger, but nothing to compare to what came down Friday afternoon. These were the size of peas, and some as large as moth balls. The air was just white with them, and they completely covered the lawn, and the road, and were laying there thick. It thundered and lightened, and you know they say that indicates a change in the weather. Then it started to rain, and there were rivelets of water, on the road, flowing along, and pushing the hail stones to one side. 24 hours afterwards there were still hail stones in piles, along the side of the house, where it is shady. It damaged some of my crocusses, which are out.

The forsythia isn't out yet. The Lilacs, are just beginning to show a little signs of life. The lawn needs raking, and I don't know if I'll be able to get it all done, or not. That is the only thing I don't like about this place is there are so many oak leaves. My son came up a week ago, and took all the leaves out of the gutters of the house.

My toilet got so it seemed to be leaking thru, or overflowing, and made the pump run a lot. So I used the shut off valve on it. My son came in Sat. and looked at it, and finally found a little piece that works the float, was cracked. He took it down home, and filed it, and put on another piece of copper, and soldered it. Brought it up yesterday, and was putting it on, and discovered another part, was broke. Then touched the over flow pipe which was put on <sup>new</sup> a year ago, right after I came in here, and it broke off. I know we can get another overflow pipe, but whether we can buy the other piece without buying the whole part, is the question. Tommy Dean said what kind of water do you have, that the overflow pipe would break off in such a short time. So, now I have to use a pail of water to flush the toilet. I presume he will get the parts today, and come up tonight and fix it.

I do hope you will be able to get East this Summer, and get the Gen. work accomplished that you want to. I havn't done any research work lately, at all. I've finally managed to get some stencil cut of material that had been sent to me. I should get it done up and sent on it's way, to the Compiler. I did answer a query that was in the Hartford Times on Locke, and sent that in, as I found it in my Potter County, Pa., History.

Over

I love Lillies of the Valley. I think I told you about the big field. I finally located, within a stone's throw of my house, and they had been there, all the time I lived there (21 years), and I didn't know it. When I was a kid, we had Lilac Bushes all across the back of our lot, and they were tall, we use to have to take a rake sometimes to get them down so we could pick them. I went a number of times to the woods with a basket, and brought back violet plants, which I planted in there, and even had a Jack in the Pulpit. They grew, and I had a big bed of violets, which I loved to pick. I've wondered if the bed of violets is still there. I should stop sometime and look. The house isn't too far from my daughters place. Lilacs always make me feel homesick. We could never bring them in the house, because the odor of them, or narcissus, would make my Mother faint.

I'm getting along fine. Still havn't had that repair work done yet. Was discharged from the regular Clinic the last of Feb., was called for the check up Clinic, that they call the Tumor Clinic, which is held twice a month, and had to call and cancel it, as we had a bad storm that day, and the driving was terrible. So I finally got into the next one last Friday. He thumped around on me, and listened with his stethoscope. I asked him how much I should exercise, and he said I would have to be the judge of that. I told him that if I type a lot that it seems to make my arm swell. So, I've had to sort of limit my typing somewhat. I asked Dr. Woodward about the repair work. He didn't seem to be too concerned with it. Said he would put me on the waiting list, which will probably mean two weeks or so. I'd like to get it over before the warm weather gets here.

My niece I've seen a few times. She has called me once in awhile. Seems to like her telephone job. Called yesterday, and said she had just finished moving into the down stairs apt. in the building. She was on the 3rd. floor, and this 1st floor apt. became vacant, so she made the change. I've never been in to see her Apt. I finally got several linoleum blocks glued down again, that she had loosened with her moving the furniture around in the den. Broke a piece out of the one block, and set a chair over it, so I didn't notice it for some time. Wish I could find the piece, but she probably threw it out. The whole room of the floor, probably all the blocks could be taken up and relaid. I had wondered about it, as I found some rather loose, when I came in here, and re-glued them. The neighbor tells me, that the last tenant, evidently the septic tank overflowed, so that the toilet over flowed, and went into that room. Claims it use to happen when she would be out. So that would account for the blocks being loose.

Had a call from Mrs. Nye the neighbor, and she wants me to baby sit tomorrow afternoon, and Wed. night. Her husband just got home last Tuesday, and they are sending him out again. He was in Calif. for the Electric Boat Lab, and I guess they are sending him back out again. She hates to have him go away. The baby is only about 6 months old.

Saw a very queer bird, in my back yard a week ago. I throw out my oat meal scraps for them. At first, I thought it was marked like a pheasant a little, only it was about as big as a robin. Had a black V on his throat, and on the back of his neck a bright reddish orange streak. We looked it up, and it is a Flicker. Had never seen one before, but it was pretty.

Must sign off for this time, and get it out to the box. Don't worry when I don't write. It will take me some time to get these letters caught up.

Cheerfully,

*Norma*

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May 6th., 1966

Dear Mrs. Broberg:-

Your letter of April 30th. received on May 5th. Seems like it takes so long for mail to get up here into Conn. I don't know why. It usually takes 3 days for a letter to reach me from my daughter in James-town, N.Y.

Only 1 of my records will appear in the new Hawkins Book. I sent him one to see if it met with his approval, in the manner that I prepared it, and he took it right to the printers. They had set the date of Feb 15th. as a closing date. When I get to it, I will send the rest of the records to Ralph C. Hawkins, the compiler of the original book.

Nothing has developed on the Lee House, so far. He hasn't called me, and I'm in a quandary, whether to call him, or not. Went into the Library on Tuesday. It was Primary Day, for the Democrats, so I went into Vote. Went to the bank, saved 5¢ postage there, and paid my electric bill at the office, and saved another 5¢. Usually mail both, but had to get groceries, and the one was right next door. The Hartford National is rather thrifty, they don't pay the postage on their banking envelopes. The bank I had in Buffalo, paid postage both ways, and most of them do.

The Genealogy Helper, of Logan, Utah, can be found in most Libraries. Truthfully I think it is some how connected with the Mormons. It is good in a way. The Sept. issue, lists the names and addresses of different people who are working on families. Contains paid advertising queries etc. It is good, in a way in enabling you to contact others who are working on the same lines. The Sept. issue has grown so, that it takes ages to get thru it thoroughly, that is if you read everything, and I do. In some of the other issues, they have a Question Box page, in which you can write up and send in questions on what you are working on, and it sometimes leads to answers. It comes 4 times a year. I think it is now \$4.00 a year, the price has gone up. I get the Car-Del Scribe from Burlington, Vt., and like that. You can send in a free 25 word query, once a month. It is put out by the Chedwate, or Townsends, that print Missing Links, and Ancestral Notes. The last two I don't take, but have seen them. The Car Del Scribe is \$7.00 for 3 years, I was sent a copy and liked it, and subscribed for 3 yrs. But of all, I think I get the most out of the Hartford Times. I would go without the others, to keep that. I get the Detroit Society Research Magazine 3 or 4 times a year. It is good, but I haven't had to much out of it. It has a free querie section. If you are working on Michigan lines, it is good. Quite a few Libraries subscribe to that. I think if I could afford it I would like to take Mr. Jacobus American Genealogist.

As I said I was into the Library. They have 4 leather bound large books of Mrs. Salisbury, all on this section of families. I had read there were errors in her work, but I wanted to see what she had to say on the Lee's I didn't finish it, but have checked the notes I made with the ref. from Parkhurst, and they check very well, BUT she has one grave error that I found, and I think I will type up a page, and put it in that part of the book. She has Phoebe Brown the dau. of Chad Browne, of Providence, R.I. and goes on in a great deal of detail. I know this to be wrong, as Mrs. Whitten the Librarian in New London, pointed out, that the Brown family of Brown Univ. were definitely not Phoebe Brown's family. That was when

I first started to work on the family, and someone who queried me ~~ax~~ asked if it was the Brown fam. of Brown Cny.

It sounds like your Mitchell line, Samuel S Sherman; Edmund I, could be what Dorothy Johns is working on. I understood that she recently had got her line straightened out, and was quite thrilled. Her address Miss Dorothy Johns, P.O. Box 354, Capitola, Calif. 95010. Margaret Trema -rne was also working on a Sherman line. I know her line goes to Edmund Sherman.

There have been quite a few queries on Welles, in the Hartford Times. Also I have some Welles material, I have not had time to check it out, to be of any help to anyone. I also have some Mitton (Minturn) material that goes into Chautauqua Co., N.Y.

A Census record was given on my Gd Taylor in 1840 at Machias, N.Y., in the March issue of Missing Links, I learned from a correspondence, and the address of the lady Mrs. Keller of Olean, N.Y. was put in. This is the 2nd. time that her name has been given me. So I wrote to her, and gave her all I had on my Gd Taylor and Abigail Hill. I understand she is a Historian, and she is in Cattaraugus Co., N.Y., so maybe she will be able to give me something on him. If not I should add to her material on him anyway.

There are quite a few Northrup's around East Aurora and Orchard Park, N.Y. In fact a road near where I use to live, was named Northrup Road.

It is funny Mrs. Salisbury has Phoebe Brown, dau. of Chad, and still she does mention Mr. Cornish, and that he was a school master. She quotes from Savage( but I have found errors in him, he has a family as Drake, which I scrapped with Ira E. Bishop about, which should be Cook, and I know Savage is wrong on that, as I.E.B. later proved with some Cook letters from the William W. Cone papers. I should put a correction of that in Savages Dict. in New London Library) James Cornish of Saybrook, 1662; Schoolmaster Northampton 1664; removed to Westfield in Andre's time (this has me puzzled). Clerk of Co. Court, had James who went to Simsbury.

She also has some on Greenfield Larabee 2 m. Alice Parke 1673 (Parkhurst says 1672) settled near Norwich, E. side of Shetucket River. Lee's and Larabees at Giants Neck, & the Griswold's at Black Hall. I asked my son where the Shetucket River was, and asked about Black Hall. He ~~said~~ <sup>and that</sup> there was a Blackhall Point. I think I will have to ask Mr. Beebe about some of this, as he is an old native.

I had Lilies of the Valley at O. Pk., a few there, when I came there, then I brought some in from a friend, and planted them, and they spread. I lived there 21 years, and it wasn't until last Spring that the little tenant girl came in with a great big fistful, and I asked her where she got them, and she took me up the road a little ways, and on the lot next to my line, there was a field, just full of them, we never left the road way, and picked a big bunch. So when I get down again, I will get permission of the neighbor, and dig some of the plants. There use to be an old house that sat in there, that negro's had lived in, and they were burned out, before I came there. But they hung onto the property for years, and that is one reason I never sold any of the frontage, We didn't know about it when we bought, but the neighbor succeeded in getting it, that is buying <sup>it</sup>

so that angle of it was cleared up. Now I would like to sell the remain-  
-ing 52 acres that I have there. They have finally advertised for bids  
on putting the water up the road, so as soon as that is in, it should  
help in selling mine. Altho I think my son, who is going down to his  
Class Reunion, next week, is going to be surprised at all that is going  
on down in our neighborhood, in the way of building. That is if every  
thing that is on paper, is started.

You addressed me as Dear Mrs. Boyd. I use my maiden name with the Stewart  
as I discovered about 18 years ago that there was another Mureen Stewart  
in Buffalo, who got a divorce from her husband. I had always just used  
Norine Stewart (I am named for the Opera Norine, in which Jenny Lind  
sang, I have the clipping from the paper) so I decided that I had better  
use my maiden name to distinguish myself. The lawyer, also advised it  
after my husband died, so that is why I use it. Orchard Park is a  
suburb of Buffalo you know.

Must ring off for this time.

Sincerely,

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May 19th., 1966

Dear Elzbeda :-

I didn't get a letter written to you last night, and I guess it doesn't make any difference, the ones I wrote ~~are~~ still out in the mail box. I got out there before noon, but he had already gone.

Well I didn't get the Lee House job, altho I am sure that I was the first one that applied for it. I called Mrs. Peck last week, and she didn't know anything about it. He finally called me last Sat. He said his 4th. grade teacher who has retired to Florida, and her husband were coming up for the Summer, and that she would do it, and live in the Schoolhouse. You see they don't want to have to pay any one, altho I think they could rent the cottage, and get more than enough out of it, to pay any ones wages to show the house. I even told one party, whose home was burned last Winter, about the schoolhouse, as they were looking for a place. She had a beautiful home, which they had been doing some remodeling on, and intended to winterize it, so they could live there all the year around. In the Winter time, her Mother and Grandmother, go to Florida, and they stay in her Mother's place. Now they will be coming back, and with two small children, they thought they should get another place for the Summer. Their house that ~~burned~~ was supposed to be torn down by the wreckers, and they are going to build the new house over ~~farther on the lot.~~ They have a big lot, and it is the first house right next to the ocean. David, the husband had been down there, and had burned some stuff in the fireplace, had had carpenters in doing some work. About midnight, the neighbor across from my son, called him, and wanted to know if he had the fireplace going. It didn't look right to him. By the time the fire dept. got there, it was pretty well gutted. It is lucky that he discovered it, or all the houses right there, could have gone. They are all pretty close together. That's why, as soon as I can manage it, I would like to buy the lot next to me. Have a house on the left of me, but it isn't too close. I really have more yard room here than Tommy Dean, my son, does down there. Truthfully, I like it better up here, than down where he is. I am so close, I can be there in 5 minutes with the car, and it really isn't so far, but what I could walk it, if I really had to.

The people next door, on the other side of the lot, came back this last week. Some relative died, and they have been living with the wife all winter. He told me that the party that owned the lot, wanted \$5,000 for the lot, when he last talked with them. That the lot originally sold for \$300.00, so \$5,000.00 seems rather high. I have been cutting up some of the limbs, that Mr. Smidnt the former owner, had cut off the oak trees, and tossed in there. As I could use them for my fireplace, and I thought I could get that cleaned up, as it is rather an eye sore to me. It could be made into a beautiful picnic spot, with some work. But after talking to this neighbor, I don't know as I dare do too much. There are a lot of prickly briars in there. I don't think they can stop me from clearing out along my drive way. You have to watch, or it is hitting the car. He said that the party that owned it, came out and gave him the devil, for even trying to clean it up.

Typing would be good exercise for your hands  
and your arthritis.

I sent in a correction to that piece in the Times last week on Rev. John. Also mentioned that the 1st edition was out on that, with another edition soon, and that the price was 400 pages for \$7.50, or Mr. Bishop will send 100 pages on any edition for \$2.00. That helps with the costs. This week he is sending out literature to all the libraries, to try and get their subscriptions. He is hoping to get enough ahead so that he can purchase a dry copier, that he will be able to take to a library, to do copying with, and he will be able to make copies of all the information that he gets, and send it to all of us, so that we will have it. I have a Verifax Batam Copier, which uses a liquid developer. It is just like new, but haven't used it since I've been here. I found the negative material was pretty expensive. It was \$11.00 a 100. I should get so I could run it good, and advertise to copy records for people. The salesman came out with the supplies and he said I should get 7 copies from a negative, but I could only get about 4. I bought it 2nd. hand, but like I say, it is just like new. The copier's that they have now in the Buffalo Library, they have dropped the prices on copies to 15¢. They were paying 25¢ before. In New London, they have a couple and they are a quarter. I made two copies of that Lay material on the Lee family last Fall, that was from the Boston Transcript.

I heard from that Mrs. Keller in Olean, that sent in the Census Record to Missing Links, on Gad Taylor. She didn't have anything more, but did give me the name and address of a Taylor cousin, that I had met years ago, at one of the Taylor funerals. So I've written to her, as she is older than I, to see if the name Ritter or Haskell meant anything to her.

I sent for Gad's pension papers to Washington. Finally got a pkge of 5 photo copies last week, but no pension papers of Gad's. I had asked the question as to how long Abigail Hill Taylor had drawn her widow's pension 3 of the copies were so poor, that even with my large magnifying glass, I couldn't half read them. They were affidavits that Abigail Taylor Ritter had made. Abigail Hill Taylor, died at Orwell, Ashtabula Co., Ohio, on March 5, 1851; Abigail Ritter in 1851 and 1852 swore to it that she was the only surviving child of Abigail Taylor, and she appointed a B.F. Avery as her Attorney, with Power of Attorney, to collect her Mother's back Rev. pension, from the Gov't. Now when Gad Taylor died there were 6 living children. He died March 13, 1841 at Machias, N.Y., Reuben S. (name); Sara; David; Elisha; Abigail Ritter and Mary Taylor Haskell. Now in 10 yrs time, it doesn't stand to reason that all the other 5 would have

died in that period of time, and further more I know that my Reuben didn't die until Sept. 22, 1877. But she collected the money. So I wrote back to Washington, and told them that I had asked for Gad's papers, and that 3 of these copies were so poor, couldn't they furnish better copies. I also told them that Abigail Ritter was not the only living desc. in 1851, and told them to check Reuben S. Taylor's paper for 1812, and gave them his pension No. So don't know if I'll get his papers or have to send more money.

Notice I got a new ribbon, but it doesn't act like one. I like the A&P. store in the Waterford Shopping Plaza, it is new, and truthfully, if I watch the prices, I can save, even tho it is a little further. Has so much better choice than in Niantic. It is the only place that I have been able to find large sweet pickles. Any way I decided Tues. that I would stop at the Fabric store near there, get my groceries, and see if I could get larger pkges of paper, then what I can here, and the plain note book paper that I like. I was using scrap paper Monday night. It was either that or my fine white paper, which would be miserable to read with the red typing. Well they had a Grants store there, but no bigger pkges & no plain

notebook paper, I don't like the lined paper for typing. I looked at typewriter ribbons. She said they were closing them out. This spool looked about right, so I bought it, 98¢. The spool was a little smaller than mine, so I had to put it on manually, but I sure had a time getting the spools out of the machine, and the clips that hold the ribbon off.

I've just finished writing a letter to my New York Congressman, who I know, to see if he can get me a card or pass to the christening on July 7th. at Groton, when Lady Bird is going to christen the "Will Rogers". I called one of the local Democrats, and she didn't know how I could get one. I was a Committeewomen and Sec'y for the Town Committee in Orchard Park, so I decided to write to Max Mc Carthy, to see if he could get it for me. He is a new young Congressman, and I helped elect him, and know him. He is good friends with L.B.J. so maybe I'll get it. There was a mention of it in the Hartford paper, that Lady Bird was going to be there, I've wanted to see some of the christening's. My son's neighbor, went to the last one. He has some connection, I don't know just how. He use to work there, I guess.

I got two pieces of pinwheel corddruy, one in a real light blue, and one in a royal blue. Got it for 45¢ a yard. The one piece is 4 yds, and I think I can get two pairs of shorts out of it. The other piece I will use to make or to finish up the Hassock that I made so long ago, and then couldn't get the color cordoroy I wanted, to finish it. This blue will match up well with the 3 braided rugs that I have in my bedroom. It is a storage hassock. Possibly will have enough left of that piece to recover my sponge rubber cushion, on my desk chair. Had a sinus tract taken out of my back side back in 1958, so I need a cushion when I sit. The cover that is on it, is worn thin. Havn't bought any material in a long time, and I thought the Fabric store, for being a Mill outlet store was rather high. I found a 4 yd. remanat in a pretty blue for 39 ¢ a yd., and now that they are wearing their skirts so short, I'm sure that I can squeeze a dress out of it. My son has even informed me, my coat was to long, my winter one. I told him that I wasn't about to shorten it, that I preferred to have my legs warm. Most of my dresses are long, compared to the way they are wearing them. Then I got 4 1/2 yds. off from a bolt, in a pretty blue, with a small figure, for another dress. My brother-in-law who was Supt. of the Wollen Mills, was always bringing me pieces of cloth, that were mill ends, and altho he died in 1958, I still have some that I havn't made up yet. He would always say, see what you can make out of this. Well I got out two identical pieces of a light weight wool, on Monday, went up in the attic and found my snort pattern, and cut myself out a pair of snorts on Monday. I finished them up today. Took some time, as I made all flat seams on them, as I was afraid it would ravel. So I've got one pair made. Didn't like the Culottes that I bought at Sears last summer. X

I had intended to go to the Library on Tuesday, but by the time I got thru it was to late, as they close at 5 and re-open at 7. So think I'll go in early on Sat. and see what they have in the way of plants at the Garden mart, that some Garden Club, is having on the "Liberty Green" and maybe I can get some of that pretty phlox. The neighbor next door, has it on her bank, and it is so pretty. Whilee my son was gone, I hadd 4 days of walking his dog, and was down the street quite a bit. The neighbors down there have gorgeous rock gardens all along their front yards. I should take my camera down and take some pictures. I didn't dare let Terry run. On Sunday, there was so much traffic, around that I put both the dogs on leashes, and put them in a lead strap, and had a team. They are brother and sister, Irish terriors. So I think I'll have to keep Mickey chained on Sundays. She doesn't go far, and they are pretty good on this dead end of the street, but I don't want anything to happen to her.

I sent 45 cut stencils to Mr. Bishop the other day, and the postage was only 10 g. had expected it to be more, as I had sent 31 b-4 and it was 10 g also, but took it into the Postoffice, and handed it to him and told him this is typed stencil, it should go at book rates. He said "Educational Matter" and I said Yes, and he said 10 g. Some of the girls have been paying a lot more. I tear all the card board off and roll them and put them in a wax paper cylinder, put a string thru the center to be sure to hold them, and do them up in paper, and Mr. Bishop says they have been coming thru fine. I mark anything like that Educational Matter or Matierial, Genealogical records. Some of the girls their Postmasters have told them that they have to send typing 1st. Class, but I know better, and they havn't said a word here.

Yes Chedwato is Mrs. Charles Townsend. I didn't think her husband was dead. Yes, I know they have Jacobus's Am Genealogist in the New London Library, got a chance to look at one copy once. Have thought of subscribing to it. But havn't. Several of our Bishop organization are L.D.S., but I'm not. Mr. Warren L. Metcalf and his wife are. They taught a Genealogy class in Buffalo, that I wanted to get into, but couldn't manage it. Seems like I saw something about some Mormon Church or some -thing around Old Lyme. They are earnest workers. I've had correspondence with quite a few of them. Mrs. Townsend advertises as a Genealogist, and has 3 different papers that they put out, and they are good. She also advertises to publish your records. I know Mr. Bishop has done a lot of advertising with her, and she has reviewed, and written up some on his work.

Ask your Verna Hill Jacobs if she has anything on Hill of Glastonbury, Conn. Don't believe I have heard of her.

I'd like to know how you go about becoming a professional genealogist. I know they have a Summer session of some sort in Washington, but am not sure if that qualifies you. What is this N.E. Women?

I've got to prove that we go to the Mayflower. My Mother told me that we did, and she had started this a little, before my cousin Ruth started it, and Ruth got me started in 1949, shortly b-4 Lynn died, and it has meant everything to me. My dau. was quite interested when I was there one Spring, but I don't think my son appreciates it. However, from my Mother's notes, I succeeded about 10 yrs. or so ago, of locating one of her cousins in Illinois, from an old address. I wrote, and the Postmaster forwarded it, and altho she is over 80, I still hear from her and she has been able to fill me in on the branch of the Rountree family that went West. That is why when I saw Gordon Babb's query, a yr. ago last fall, on David Rountree, I was able to go thru her letters, and give him a good run down on the family. I sent it out, and he has never so much as written to say thank you, and it didn't come back, so he must have received it. I've heard since that he is supposed to have gone to Salt Lake City

I had some lovely currant bushes along my barn. I will have to try and get a root. They had black currants on them, not many. But in the Spring about this time, they had tiny yellow blossoms on them, and the spiciest smell. Makes me home sick to write about it. I loved them, and use to pick big bouquets of them.

I learned last night, that that leach bed that they put in at Stonecroft, and which I paid for, last summer, was not put in the right spot, and it is now partially on my property, so now the people want to buy some

more land. My son was out to see them last weekend. But he didn't bring me any of the things I wanted. This is it.  
Norma B. Stewart

Thanks for the Brown material. Will have to get it on cards.

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July 23, 1966

Dear Elfleda:-

You are the next on the list to get an answer this morning. I was hoping I would begin to get some of the correspondence caught up, now that it is warmer weather. So far it has been a very busy month for me.

My daughter and family arrived on July 2nd. and stayed until the following Thursday . They stayed at my sons, as he has more room, and I was down there, most of the time. They left intending to show New York City to the children, for 2 days. They camped at Peekskill, N.Y., and drove in to where they could get the subway, and parked the car. It was so hot, Marilyn said the subways were like a furnace, so they only spent the one day there, and headed for home a day early.

Tuesday morning, my sister Janet Dixon, from Greer , South Carolina her daughter Tudy, and her new husband Jim Mc Call, and a friend of Tudy's, Anne Thompson of Charleston, S.C. arrived. We had looked for them on Monday. They got here at 3 a.m. I went to bed at 11 p.m. when they hadn't come as yet. They had done some sight seeing in Washington, as Jim had never been out of North or South Carolina. He is a Physical Ed. teacher, and he and Tudy are going to teach in the southern part of S. C. Janet, teaches 2nd. grade in Greenville, S.C. Tudy's real name is Ruth Rae, but she has always been called Tudy. Last night her 2nd. child, Robert Boyd Dixon, flew into Groton, from Dearborn, Mich. He is with the Ford Co., in the Financing dept. Goes all over, has been to Africa twice this past year, to England, Sweden and Brazil. I am going to give him Harlan Harrison 's address, who is in the Rio de Janeiro Embassy . He is the last desc. of Gad Taylor thru the Ritter line.

Have made much progress on my Gad Taylor. Now want to drive up to Glastonbury, and hunt, but I'm waiting on the papers, that I sent to Washington for, before I do that. I might know more. Gad's 1 missing son is Asahel Taylor. He married Mary Reynolds. Their dau. Lucinda Taylor married George R. Bump. Their son GUY BUMP, is the 1 who furnished part of the info on Gad, for Ella Ritter Thatcher's DAR papers. Guy Bump, didn't die until Jan. 1960, in a fire at Springville, Erie Co., N.Y. It happened while I was in O. Pk. but I don't recall it. The electric was off, and they think he had a heart attack, and dropped a lighted candle, that set the fire. His son GEORGE, was living there then, but moved to Liverpool, N.Y., near Syracuse. I have written to him, but have not heard as yet. They think he has his father's papers. Also learned there is a Bump-Taylor Reunion held every year. I want to find out where, and if at all possible, I will attend this year. The other missing son , I am sure is Abel, who is buried at Attica, N.Y. Will know more on that, when I hear from Washington, as I sent for his son's Capt. Rowley P. Taylor's papers.

Abigail Mill Taylor couldn't prove her marriage to Gad, because her daughter had gone to the "Western Country" with the Family Bible. This would be Mary Taylor Haskell, so I have no idea where to look for her. Zara Taylor, I think stayed in Chenango, Broome Co., N.Y. He wasn't there in 1850, but was there in 1851, when he applied as the only living child for the Bounty lands that had been promised his father Gad. So I've made plenty of progress.

Well, on Wednesday, I finally went to see the Thomas Lee House, 1660 Janet went with me. I had stopped one night, on the way from town, but it was after 5 p.m. Wanted to give the caretaker my name and address in case any of the desc. came looking for information. She said there had been a man the day before. Of course, all the furnishings are not the original, but they have some marvelous Antiques there. She played a recording for me, by Mrs Hunt, and there is a record that you can buy, which I'm going to find out more about, as to where you can get it. I have dabbled in Antiques, so I was able to help her on some of them, especially to tell her chairs that were older. I told her about a piece I had seen in the Family Circle in the Jan. 1966 issue, and got it last night from my daughter-in-law and the March issue, which also has other furnishings in it. She had gotten an Antique book from the Library, and has been trying to study up on the furnishing as to what they are. I only got the one copy of the write up on it, and will enclose it for you, as I can get others when the new printing arrives. There is also a book that you can buy for a dollar, which I will look at more thoroughly, later. There is a lady here in town, who is a desc. that I must take the time to go over and see. Have talked to her on the phone.

In the local Art Shop, I noticed two paintings of the Lee House, that are for sale. I didn't inquire the price, but will, if you want me to. They are in oil. In fact, I may go down myself, and do a painting one of these days.

#### Washburn

I plan to give my painting of the Washburn House on Giants Neck Beach to the Library, for their new edition. The walls look kind of bare. I told her that I didn't feel as tho I could buy a frame for it, and she said to bring it in, and they would frame it. That is what runs into money. I did that last summer, when it was too hot to go to the Beach.

Last week, took in my extra copy of the Hawkins Supplement, and gave it to the Library, as it has a page of my work in it. Learned the Ass't was a desc. of the Sheldon's, so yesterday took in my 3 copies of the Magazine, 1857, for her to look at. She has her line way back and has promised to give me a copy to give to the Sheldon Ass.

Did you see my write up, in this weeks Times, where I tried to straight-en out the party that inquired on Rev. John Bishop, of Stamford. Have not heard from them as yet. So don't have any idea who it is.

Why don't you get your Library to subscribe to our publication. They get 400 pages for \$7.50, which just about covers the cost. So far, 1 ed. of Line 1 is out; 1 ed. of Line 10, and the 2nd. ed. of that will probably be out this month; Line 9, the 1st ed. is out, and the 2nd. may be out soon. Line 3, I got this week, and it is good, and a great deal was new to me. Line 10 is Rev. John, and he will be more fully covered than a lot of them. So we are making progress.

Book X will soon be out for the 1st ed. That will cover my work in Chapter B. I've got to get busy and get the rest of the stencil out for that. This will cover a great many families of which we have a lot of material, but which we have not been able to tie into the other lines as yet. When we do know, then the material will be placed in the proper book. Doing it the way we ~~are~~ are, we can add to it, as new material comes in, or revise, and when we really do get it ready for book publication, I think we will have a better work.

Did you notice in last weeks Times in the Editor's column the attack I got from Mrs. Eileen Rosen, on my letter to the Editor regarding displaying the Flag on July 21st. when Mrs. Herbert Humphrey was in Groton, for the dedication of the "Will Rogers"? Well I felt, I had to defend myself, so I wrote Mrs. Rosen a letter. Told her I hoped that by the time my grandchildren were in College, that they would have better teachers, that wouldn't be teaching Demonstrations, and Draft card burnings. I listed all my ancestors who had fought and died in the defense of our Country. Told her I had served as a Democratic Committee women for over 30 years in the States of Pennsylvania, and New York, so that I felt I knew our Gov't quite well. She was in the Political Science Dept. of Hartford Univ. I also sent a similiar letter to the Day, in New London. Well I wish you had seen the letter I got from a Miss Suzanne Macpherson, of Noank, Conn. It was a terribel "Hate" letter. She enclosed a long article from the San Francisco Chronicle smearing Gen'l Hollingworth, who is in Viet Nam. Also a clipping from a Detroit paper. It really threw me, that any one could attack my letter on displaying the Flag. I called the Editor of the Day, and he said to disregard it, that his files were full of letters from her. That night I was listening to "Long John" Nebel's program. He had the author of the book on the Warren report on, and after listening to some of the things that he told about Lee Harvey Oswald, I was even more upset. So the next a.m. I decided to call the F.B.I in New London, couldn't get them, it's being Sat. so I called New Haven, and told them about it. He said to send the letter to them, and the clippings, and they would investigate her. I told him that my daughter had worked for the F.B.I. during the "ar in Washington, and that I was a cousin to Don Surine (of the Mc Carthy Committee ). He said he had worked with Don, in Baltimore. Haven't heard any more about it from them. I wouldn't have felt right, if something had happened to Mrs Humphrey while she was here. As it was I read last night, in the night 6-4 paper, of the demonstration's that went on, and of the bottles and fruit etc. that was thrown. They arrested 9 demonstrators, and the 1 girl got a 30 day sentence. They came in here from all over, Boston and New York. I'm going to get the paper, and keep the clipping. Will Rogers son and grandson was there, as well as the Gov. of Oklahoma.

I stopped in and ordered paper and envelopes yesterday, with Bishop Families ~~of~~ America, and my name and address etc. Got a better price here, then in O. Pk. It will cost me \$24.00 plus the tax for 1,000, + envelopes but I think it will be worth it in the long run. Can't really afford it, but then, I wanted it.

Well it is now 10 a.m. and I've got to get busy, and get something done. Want to call Bradlee's and see if they got a new shipment of a Chaise Lounge lawn chair that they had advertised with a pad for \$10.00. If they have come in, I will go in after one. Decided I might just as well have what I want. I'm going broke fast.

Will go painting this aft. with Robbie Lynn, gave her the basic paints for her birthday. Have given her 2 lessons + she took it like a duck takes to water. This is it. Sincerely  
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Dear Elfleda :-

I think you are doing fine on the typewriter. I was so surprised. On the old one, just get out the old oil can, and go at it, and oil it and it will work like new. I have my old machine set up for just cutting stencil, and use the Portable for letter writing.

I still have not got the new ribbon on right, but what I have to throw the reverse ~~latter~~ lever, and I shouldn't have to do it, and I've read the directions. My niece showed me 2 things on this, that I didn't know about. The margin release, and using a lever to hold the paper down. So you are never too old to learn.

I think I owe Loie Cleveland a letter, I'm not sure. I just keep answering letters and never seem to get caught up. That J.H.R. in the Hartford Times, is driving me nuts. Airmail letter yesterday, another again today. Wants material on the Elhu Yale family. I believe he will pay for that, if I have to go in after it. Talked with Elizabeth Whitten the New London Librarian tonight. She said she would check and see what they had. Was in there for a little while last Thursday, while my niece was down town. She came up here from Bainbridge, Md. a week ago Sat., and has been busy looking for work. Just out of the Waves. Worked in the Chaplains office, so should be able to get a good secretarial job. We have been running here and there, for interviews. Took temporarily a Mr. Doughnut job. I wish she hadn't, as it is going to make a difference with my plans.

I am leaving here Friday for Jamestown, and Buffalo. Will attend the Bump-Taylor Reunion on Sunday the 14th, at Franklinville, N.Y. Could have gotten a pass, but am going to take the car, and bring back a few things from the barn. May rent a small U Haul trailer. So I am afraid I'm not going to be able to get in as much research, as I want to do in Buffalo, on my Taylor's. Have had 2 letters from George E. Bump, and will meet him at the Reunion. He is going to attempt to round up for me some of the old copies of his Dad's, Guy Bump's "Bump on a Log". He was a teacher, and a printer, and put this out and sent to the relatives at Christmas time. His son George put out one as a Memorial in 1960 to his father. He burned in a fire Jan. 3, 1960, when the electric was off, and all his records were burned. They think he dropped a lighted candle, may have had a heart attack. The one he sent me had a lot of info on Asahel Taylor, and this Reunion is his desc. George Bump thinks some of the older members will be able to tell me more, than what he knows. So I'm hoping to get there early.

The one Lee picture in the Art shop had been sold. I sent Sam in to get the price, and he wants \$40.00 for it. Went to the Dedication of the new Library wing on Sunday, and they had one in there, of the Lee House. I hope to find the time, and go down and paint one of it myself, as I think they would display it for me, and I might be able to sell it.

A Mr. and Mrs Titus are the host and hostess down there, *at The Lee House* and I've been surprised how many are stopping to see the house, so maybe my article

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in the Times last year helped. I took her down 2 Magazines to help her on the furniture. Then she wanted to know if I could possibly make a chart, so I did on the Browns, and took down to them. Then the next night I pretty near fell asleep making one on the Thomas Lee family. Got it finished and took that down for them. So far they have not sent any one up here, as yet, altho they have given my name to several. I must get down and talk to can't think of her first name, but she was a Clark, I think and married a Boone. Rather hard of hearing, tried to talk to her on the phone one day, and she couldn't understand my Penn-sylvania twang. I'm sometimes taken for a Southerner. Before I leave I'll take down the file that I have set up on the Lee's on file cards. She is very interested in learning all she can on the family. I checked on Sunday, in the Gen. section, and the Salisbury books don't seem to be in there, or they havn't put them back or something.

Yes, I am a Democrat, but I'm staying out of Politics here. May get a chance to work at Election time, as I spoke to the Chairman, when I registered to vote, or was made a Voter. I worked in the County of Erie for the Election Board, in filing etc. and was considered a walking encyclopedia on the Election Law in Orchard Park, and ~~may have~~ made the Rep. Town Chairman ~~to~~ the mark, when he was allowing Inspectors to do things that were absolutely against the law. I studied the Election Law Book, because coming from Pennsylvania, things were different. I am still very interested in what is going on down in N.Y. State. I listen to the N.Y. station a lot. Sandi switches, and gets country music, but as soon as she goes to work, I get W N B C back on. It is a Conversation station.

I sure agree with you, on these rabble rousers. This new law the House just passed today, if it goes thru the Senate, may keep Martin Luther King from going here and there. I don't know, I should have been born in the South, I guess I really get it from my Grandfather George Dana Hellwig in the way I feel about the negro's and also some from my Mother. I can tell when they are passing white. My grandfather lived for years in Washington. I was never allowed to go down in the Summer for a visit, altho my brothers were allowed to. I so wish I could have as I thought an awful lot of Grandpa. It took me 30 yrs, but I finally got to visit his grave in Arlington in 1958, and put red roses on it. My one other ambition, is when I can afford to, I would like to put a simple marker on my grandmother Hattie Taylor Hellwig's grave, and on her daughters. They are buried in Austin. Grandpa always paid for the care of their lots. He wanted to be buried at Arlington, so he wouldn't have to be buried by his 2nd. wife, and didn't her daughter succeed in having her Mother buried in Grandpa's plot at Arlington. My Mother was fit to be tied, but there was nothing she could do about it. She honestly believed that the 2nd. wife poisoned my grandad, as she got very sick when she went down there, and ate some of the food that Margaret had prepared. Margaret's daughter-in-law, also died very mysteriously. But for all of it, Margaret didn't live to much longer than Grandpa. That is going some to have the Head Bishop of a State, to be a negro. I think if we arn't careful, they are going to take over the country. My Reuben Taylor lived in Kentucky for years. So maybe I just come by it naturally, the way I feel about negro's. I know they have everun the City of Buffalo.

I don't know anything about this Washburn family. They have a nice water front home, but very seldom come down to it, during the season.

I don't think they have been down this year. One of the neighbors homes- burned last winter, and they wanted to rent the place this summer, and they are nice people, but they wouldn't rent the house. I understand they are quite well to do.

Had some corn one night, down to my sons. The next door neighbor had brought it down, from some place between here and Hartford. I think Tommy Dean paid him 90 ¢ a dozen for it, and it wasn't anything like the corn I use to pick out of our garden. During the depression, we had 2 huge gardens. Sold eggs, from door to door, and our garden produce. Never had to bring an ear of corn home. That always sold good. Use to peddle my Pears in Buffalo, when I was first there, and also peddled my eggs, when I had chickens. I suppose the neighbors will have all my Bartlett Pears picked. 2 years ago, someone cleaned out the whole orchard, except for 2 ~~paper~~ trees that were hid by some popular trees, that I knew where they were. it use to burn me up. I have taken as many as 25 bushels out of the orchard. The last few years, I let people come in and pick them for \$2.00 a bushel. Saved me the work of doing it. Boy, my mouth is watering right now.

I'm going to try and go up to Glastonbury on Thursday. Sandi doesn't work on Thursday. will hunt in the records myself. hope I can find something.

have an ironing to finish tomorrow. The car should be washed, and have to get the oil changed, so I've a lot to do.

Will ring off, and go to bed. I get behind on my reading, as I always read while I ate. Sandi, likes to cook. I got my Times today. Sometimes don't get it until Wed., but it is usually here on Tues. Don't get any other paper, but read my sons, when I go down there, or bring it home. Sandi made me clean up all my papers, that I had stacked. I had a clipping bee on Sunday, while she went down to the beach.

Will say goodnight for this time.

As Ever,

*Norma*

*J.H.R was still trying to make Joanna  
Bayce the dau of Capt. Thomas Willett. I hope  
I have straightened him out.  
It is 11<sup>45</sup>  
pm*

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August 23, 1966

Dear Elfleda:-

Your welcome letter rec'd. Thanks for the info on J.H.R. Had another picture card from him today. Marked forward, hoping I was enjoying my vacation. Vacation my eye. It sure was a hurried trip. Left New London at 11 a.m. and was in Jamestown at 1 a.m. after being chased by the State troopers. Sandi drove like a demon. Got stopped once, and luckily he didn't give us a ticket. She had a No. Carolina drivers license, and she talks like a little rebel, having been down there in Maryland.

Believe me he is going to pay me for all the Yale material that I send him or else. I sure have given him plenty on the Bishop.

Ira Bishop, gives me credit sometimes for my work, but in Chapter B which I cut for Book X, I've put my initials thru out my work. I've been a little peeved sometimes because I havn't gotten credit, for things that Louetta and I have researched. He is a busy man, and I presume he doesn't think about it. He is so anxious to complete this work. He is a devoted man to this work. That is why I insisted that the Hawkins Gen. give me credit for having compiled that work. I'm finally getting wise to all the tricks.

Had a wonderful time at the reunion. They were such nice people, and so friendly. Learned that there are a lot of Taylor's around in the West, in Nebraska who are desc. of Asahel Taylor. Also learned that I was mistaken, Asahel is not a son of Gad. He is the son of Amos T-aylor, and Amos was a brother to my Gad. One of the Bumps mar. a Mr. Barnes, and she recently died, and he brought all the copies of the "Bump on the Log", that Guy Bump had published over the years and sent to the relatives at Christmas time, telling what the family had been doing, or printing letters from some of them, that he had received. Scattered thru them, are ref. to family history. They are almost all the copies there, and cover better then 20 years. Have read them all, will now go back, and put it on the file cards. There is another that pertains to the Taylor family, and one party said he was sure that he had a copy of it, and would send it. Got myself elected Historian, but I think if I get my history written, that they will back me in printing it, and I would probably be able to get each family to subscribe to it. Marilyn went with me, and had a real good time. Some of the boys had brought thier guitars, and there was a piano so they played and sang. They always plan on having a program. I was asked to speak on what I had learned about Gad Taylor. They voted to combine the 2 families. The ones in the West, also have a reunion. Marilyn copied the Sec'y mailing list for the Taylor's so I have that. Think I will cut a stencil, and either get it mimeographed here or send it to Ira, and have him do it, and send it to all these who wean't there to get their records.

I have had some corr. with Pearl Putney Ives. She isn't writing a history. Both she and her husband have Bishop lines, takes in line 1 and 9. I have helped her some on hers. I owe her a letter, I know. I just go in and grab some letters, and answer them. Can't mail any until I get some stamps, but at least they are written, and that is something. I can't cut stehcil, and write letters to, and it irritates

me when I can't keep up with them. I just don't like to get so far behind. Then to I guess I just like to write letters.

The Yale line isn't mine. But J.H.R. wants it, from what he says he is doing this for a prominent family in New York City. All very Confidential. The postcard today, had an Airmail stamp on it. At least he did send some extra stamps, and I used one today to send out a letter that I wanted to go. Mrs. Whitten checked for me in the Library and told me what book it was in, and I know it is what he wants. I asked him to check in Albany for me on my Taylor line. I can't do any-thing here on the Census except for 1790, and that is just Conn. I think the Census would answer some of my questions.

Have got to get some queries written and send in to the Car Del Scri be. Should renew my Detroit magazine, altho sometimes I wonder if it is worth it. Had a query in last time, and have gotten nothing out of it. That is one thing that I don't get done. There was something on Bishop in last weeks Times, and I havn't done anything on it. My Times didn't come today. It is usually here on Tues. My O. Pk paper came yesterday Mon. and sometimes I don't get that until on Thurs. Then sometimes the inside part is gone. The editor sent me another copy, done up.

I have a Cole line in my Hawkins, 1 of the Hawkins, married an Andrew Cole.

I have had several people who I have had correspondence with, stop in to see me, when I was in O. Pk. Was reading "Bump on a Log" and see that Richard Williams and his father had attended Mrs. Louise Bump's funeral, and he came out to see me once. He has a Ruggles line.

Didn't get any pears at all. Looked at the ones behind the barn. Saw the kitchen and how they had remodeled it. It is nice and modern. They took out the dining room wall, and only have the one radiator in the 2 rooms, which doesn't seem enough heat to me. They are bringing the gas back, in and Mrs. Dentice claimed they were doing it for free, and the last time I talked to them, they wanted \$221.00 to do it. They are just putting the gas furnace in the Garage Apt. will do the other part of the house next year. It will cost them plenty to heat the house with gas, but it will be cleaner, I know. They had the Apt. rented to a family with 5 kids, but they are leaving, as they have bought a house.

They are straightening the old chicken coop, which I thought they would pull down, but they intend to use it. He does a business on the side, gets produce boxes and makes them into flats for hot houses. The flies were thick, she claims someone had taken all the screens off that part of the house. So I took over my "Big Stinky" fly trap and gave it to her, as I never had flies like that. Also gave her the linoleum block cut that I had made for the house, and which I used to make my own stationary.. She was real pleased with that.

Someone has been all thru my things in the barn. Some things are missing, amongst them my reed waste paper basket, that I had done up in sacks, so they wouldn't get dirty, also my nice Captain's chair, a wine colored hassock, and the wood basket that I had for the fireplace. I did get my Eastern Star ring back, that I have hunted so for. Little

Ellen Grim, who was only 4, must have taken it out of my bag. Her Mother found it on top of the girls aresser. Had no idea it was mine. I was sure happy to get it back.

Must ring off, Sandi is tired of my typing.

Cherriully yours,

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# Bishop Families In America

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Dear Elflada :-

I've been to town, and got groceries, so I can eat for awhile. Milk has gone up again another 2% a gallon. It is provoking. I know my check isn't going to hold out until the end of the month. If the oil man comes, that will knock it into a cocked hat. I get the gallon size cardboard containers of milk. I don't like to run out of that. I do have some dry milk on hand but I don't particularly like that.

It is surprising, I've had a number of people write about groceries going up, and about Taxes. I do hope we will be able to sell our land in Orchard Park, soon, as they are building another school there. Lets see, in the last 22 yrs. this is the 5th. school they have built in the Town. Today's paper says the Councilman, the Town Clerk, Peace Justices, and Supervisor are all going to get another raise in their wages, and seems to me, it was only 2 yrs. ago that they got an increase. They also say the Policemen, will get another \$700.00. I don't begrudge them theirs. The School teachers got a good raise last year.

I see J.H.R. had another query in on the Whitney -Bishop- Talmadge again 2 weeks ago. I havn't answered his last card. He/sant a stamped envelope too, But I just havn't gone into the Library. I know the matierial he wants is there, as I checked with Mrs. Whitten the Gen. Librarian, and she told me the book that it was in.

I did get some more of those Thomas Lee leaflets. They had another print-  
-ing made, and Mrs. Titus gave me a handful of them, as I told her, I had sent them to people. They were short of them before, but I got them the last time I stopped there. There was a piece in the paper, last week, that the house was still open, but would close Oct. 15th. When I talked to her last, she said they intended to stay until Nov. 1st., b-4 they left for Florida. They are awfully nice. Mr. Titus is a Mason. He belongs to the SAR Chapter in New London. I can't think of the Chapters name now. He told me to write to them, that I might be able to get some research work to do. But I havn't.

I don't know who my Gad Taylor comes down from. Now I know that he had a brother Amos. Can't do much York State research in New London. I have the Supplement book for John Taylor of Hadley. I did have the loan of the original book, and returned it. Would like to buy a copy of it, to have. Tell me more on your Daniel Taylor. I can check what I have, as I copied all that Cutler had on the different Taylor lines in Western N.Y. books. The earliest record I have on Gad is at Glastonbury, Conn. I find a Gad Taylor in the 1790 Census at Suffield town, and I also have a Church Record for a Gad Taylor, but I think it is possibly his father.

What is this Women Desc. of the Ancient and Honorable Art. Co.? I have seen mentions of the Ancient Artillery Co., in the paper, but don't really know what it is.

Please note my new address, which may need a little explanation. I sold my large home in August at Orchard Park, N.Y., came up here to my sons, intending to spend the winter, and build a new place in the Spring, after they got the water up the road in Orchard Park. However, I like it here, and real estate is cheaper, could buy for less than I could build. So I've bought a darling little place on Giants Neck Heights. It is about a mile and a half from my sons. Around a mile from the Thomas Lee House. This Friday, I leave by train, to go down to Orchard Park, to pick and choose what I am going to bring back up here. This place is partially furnished. I probably will be gone 10 days or 2 weeks, as I have a lot of running around to do, that is if I get a car, to do it with down there. Things that have to be cleaned up. I also hope to be able to get down to the Cemetery at Machias, Cattaraugus Co., N.Y., which is near there, to search for my grt-grt, -grt- grandfather Gad Taylor and his wife Abigail Hill Taylor's grave. They were mar. in Glastenbury, Conn. and Abigail Hill was born there. I've run every Abigail Hill in the N.E.H.G. & R. but they are all too early. The Town Clerk in Glastenbury claims he can't find her birth or marriage there. Tried to give me a Gad, the son of John and Mary, but I don't think it is the right one. So you can see why I'm planning on being gone so long.

I will know a little more tomorrow, about this family, but was afraid I might not have time to type it tomorrow night. If you want to address a letter to me care of my dau. Mrs. James Currie Jr., Garfield Road, Jamestown, N.Y., R.D. # 3, Zip 14701. I will be there sometime next week. Prob. will take the Lee material with me, as I can work it up on the train. It is a long way around the barn to get into Buffalo. Go for half fare to N.Y. on the new haver R.R. and for free on the Pennsy. Will stop at my cousins for the weekend in Port Allegany, <sup>Pa.</sup> to discuss our Taylor family. Then into Buffalo on Sunday.

Tomorrow, I have a hearing on my widows Railroad Pension, which I have waited for almost 16 years. Don't know what it will be, so plan to supplement my income, doing Genealogy work for others, after doing it for free for 16 yrs. and over. So if you know of anyone wanting work done, give them my name and address. I will appreciate it. I should add I am Associate Compiler for Bishop Families in America. I live, breath and eat Genealogy.

Did your Cornish Genealogy show that James (1) Cornish had a son Gabriel, b. in England, d. May 24, 1702; ? James (2) "The Leacon d. April 2, 1740; b. at Saybrook, Conn. d. at Simsbury, Conn. & is buried there.

I think I have given you most of the High lights of my research, on info that you were lacking. Ask me questions if I missed anything. There is a Brown Gen. here, which I havn't checked as yet. Can copy anything here for 25 cents a copy.

Edith B. Sumner did some work on a Bishop line, which I have copies of.

Would be glad to do research for you later, when I have a little more time. Will be busy for the next month, I'm sure, getting settled here.

Do write again.

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Dear Mrs. Broberg:

Your letter of October 14th., rec'd regarding the Brown-Lee-Larabee- Cornish Family.

The write-up that I sent to Mrs. Mac Neely when I first came up here, was not my work. The girl who was caring for my son's children for the summer, went to the Thomas Lee House, and brought back this pamphlet, put out by *the* East Lyme Historical Society. They are the ones who have charge of the house. She showed it to me, as she knew I would be interested. I realized that in the summer months, many people do not work very much on Genealogy, and Mrs. Mac Neely evidently was having a hard time to fill her column, she had thus fallen back on her mother's, Mrs. Benn's notes. So that is really why I sent in the write-up, as I thought it was interesting. My son poked at the idea, said she wouldn't print it. That everyone knew about the Thomas Lee House. Nevertheless I sent it in. Well I have had a number of queries on it, within a week. So I decided I had better be prepared. I went to work, and made out cards, for each individual, that Mrs. Benn mentions, placing them in families. Last Thursday the 14th., I went in with my son to the Library. I checked the references, and got out Col. Charles Parkhurst, Volume 17. I got no farther than that. I soon realized that the quickest and easiest way, would be to copy it, family by family, from his manuscript. I would judge I got half way thru the book. I am going in again tomorrow, and hope to finish that up. The Librarian has cautioned me that there are errors in Parkhurst's work, especially on the Beebe family. At present there are several parties working on the Beebe, attempting to straighten these errors out.

However, I *did* photo copy a write up from the Boston Transcript, on the Lay-Lee and Lord family. They have a photo copying machine in the Library. We had to make it in 2 sections. I brought that home, and I have pored over it, and have reconstructed the family, which was quite a job, as there are so many John Lay's. So I have that material on cards.

I did copy some material that Parkhurst had, his material is photo copied from his writing, and it is miserable to read, some of it was material from the Boston Transcript. That part of my notes I've typed up. I will enclose a copy of it. There is a question of whether a Mary Lee married Thomas Lord. After rereading it all over, I would say that she is not *Mary Lee* her birth given as Sept. 2, 1671; mar. Thomas Lord. I don't believe she belongs in the family of Thomas 2 Lee and Sarah Kirtland,

Sarah Kirtland is the dau. of Nathaniel & Parnell Kirtland. Sarah was of Saybrook.

Phoebe Brown was the dau. of Rev. William and Jane (Burgis) Brown. Mrs. Brown died on the journey here, from smallpox, as did Thomas (1) Lee.

The East Lyme Soc. notes gave the 2nd. husband as Greenleaf Larabee. But I have since found it as Greenfield.

Who is the Thomas Brown, who mar. Hannah Lee, March 8, 1887. She is supposed to be the dau. of Walter and Mary Lee of Eng. *Hav'it placed them yet,*

Mary De Wolfe is the dau. of Balthazar (1) and Alice De Wolf. (1) am interested in this, as a Mary Hawkins in my line mar. a James De Wolfe in the 1800's)

Is Indian Puddin- Corn Meal mush,? I have eaten it, and like it, and I like Johnny Cake too. You can have your Codfish. Mother ~~you~~ used to cook that dried codfish, that came in a wooden box. In fact some place I have one of those wooden boxes, with something my Dad had saved, in it. The lid of the box slides in. I don't particliarily like any type of fish. Mother loved rish. Some of our family like it, and some of them don't. I rather like scallops, and I like that halibut when it is iried in batter. But, there is something about <sup>fish</sup> cooking, that I just spleen against it. My son, goes rishing, and when he gets quite a bit, he puts it in his deep freeze. Then when they have Catholic iriends on Friday's, they have fish. Sometimes, I think for the gasoline he buys, etc. that it would be cheaper for him to buy the fish. He catches something, I forget what he calls it, it is a smaller fish, and has rather a sweeter taste, but I don't like that. I can't help it. with chicken, all I'll eat, is the white meat, and I've got so I can eat it. Living on a farm, and raising chickens, I've killed them, and cooked a lot of them. My husband was very fond of chicken, but not me. Mostly, because Mother didn't care for it, and I can never recall her ever cooking one, or a turkey. My one brother, chicken makes him deathly sick. Truthfully, I have never had clam chowder. I can't stand the smell of Shrimp. They use to cook them in the Country Club, when I worked there. My sister, one year, down in South Carolina, fixed shrimp in a cassarole with potato chips, thinking I wouldn't know, well I didn't heave up, but I was darn close to it. It made me awfully sick, and I usually can eat most anything. So I ratner think, I'm allergic to it. I saw my son, this Summer, after he had eaten his 2nd. bowl of Clam chowder, and his lips were all puffed up from it.

The Mc Intosh apples are very good for pies. We get them about 4 pds. for 49¢ I think it was. We can get what they call Cortlands, but I like Mc Intosh the best. When the family had the big farm in Pennsylvania we had a big orchard. All kinds of apples. Northern spies, Baldwins etc. We had an early apple that I liked, about in August, made good pies, was good eating, good apple sauce, but didn't keep good. We use to sell them on our egg and vegetable route, during the depression. They were caused Austrians. *Did you ever make apple Butter?*

I still have some apples left, on my part of the land that is left, in Orchard Park. I suppose the neighbors will pick them. I trimmed the trees and worked hard on them, after we came there, and got them to baring again. The same way with the Bartlett Pears. They never bore, until I read up on it, and trimmed the trees, and got rid of all the suckers etc.

I've heard other people say that none of the fruit out there in Calif. has the same taste as the fruit back this way. I have heard them speak especially about the Peaches. They seemed to think that the soil had something to do with it.

Do you ever get the small squash, that they call Acorn Squash.? They are delicious. I had never seen or had them, until I moved to Buffalo. The Clerk in the store told me how to fix them, and I loved them. That was during the War, and we had a good size garden, and planted them, so that winter, we had several bushel baskets of them in the cellar. All I do, is cut them in half, length wise, take the seeds out, put some butter in them, salt and pepper them, and bake them in the oven, about 350 degrees for about a good hour. I love them.

I joined Eastern Star thru my grandfather. One party ~~at~~ the time, didn't think you could join on a grandfather. My husband wanted to belong to the Mason's so bad, and it seemed like, we never had money ahead enough, so that he never managed to do it. His Dad was a Mason. So, when I found my granddad listed as a charter member of the Austin Lodge, I went in in 1950. Back in 1924, the last time that I saw GrandPa, he took particular pains to tell me, that he had just been made a Life Member. Later on, going thru some of his papers, and some of Mother's things, I found some of his Lodge things. It took a trip to Austin, Pa., to jack up the Sec'y there, to answer Zion Chapters letters, but I got results. I had Mother with me at the time. I got quick action then.

I wanted an Eastern Star pin. Well the following Christmas, my two children, as usual both gave me a pin. The one is silver, with the colors in enamel, that was from Marilyn, I wear that on my coat. The other is beautiful, that Tommy Dean gave me, it is all genuine stones, and I only wear it on my dress for special occasions. The next year he gave me my ring. Another Christmas, I needed bowling shoes, and I got two pairs, they don't check with each other. I managed to take the one pair back. It was my ring that was lost, not my pin.

Tommy Dean, joined the Masonic Lodge in Lackawanna. My brother-in-law was the Master last year. He is very active in his Lodge, and now his son belongs. Then when Tommy Dean came up here, he joined the Royal Arch Masons. He was the High Priest in New London, in 1962-63. I was up here the night that he was made High Priest. The Lackawanna Lodge sent him a telegram of congratulations. I have not attempted to attend any Eastern Star Lodge here, altho I think they have one in Niantic. I know they have a Masonic Lodge there. They have a nice Chapter in Orchard Park. The woman who has been Sec'y for a long time, recently resigned. One of the members wrote me last week, that they had had some trouble in the Lodge, but she didn't say what had happened. I didn't have a car, the last few years that I was in Orchard Park, so I didn't get to Chapter very often. I went quite regular, when I first joined, and was the Historian, the one year. They have gotten a lot of younger women in lately, and that may be the trouble. I know one of the old timers, who has been a member having held one of the State offices, and was really an old maid, got married, and after that she dropped out of the Chapter. She had married a Catholic, and I don't know if that is why she left, or not. Her brother is quite active in the Mason's yet.

My son is at White Plains, N.Y. this week, and was last week. He and another man have been drafted by A.T. & T. to re-write the Bell System instruction Book. I'm wondering what kind of a job he will do on it, as he doesn't like to write letters. He doesn't take after his Mother, in that.

My niece left here 2 weeks ago, Sunday, and I wasn't sorry to see her go. I thought she might have changed, having been in the Service. But she hasn't. She got fired from her Billing Clerk job. Altho the other girl in the office, said the Boss had done that before, he would hire some one to catch up the extra work, and then lay them off. So she has taken a baby sitting job, with a woman over in Groton. She is already running up Toll calls on this woman's phone. I got my phone bill last week, and she had \$15.79 on my bill, making it over \$19.00. She gave me a check for it the other day, but I can't cash it until she gets

over

her un-employment check, and I send that in to the bank, for her. I had told her repeatedly, that I didn't want her putting Toll calls on my phone. My son said the only thing I could do, would be to have the service temporarily dis-continued, and I really thought of doing it. She intends to work at this Baby sitting job, and collect her Un-employment too. I told her I hoped she didn't get caught at it. Her Dad had trouble with her before she went into the Navy. Now she is trying to get back in the Navy. I hope she does, as I'm afraid she will get fed up with this Baby sitting job, and will want to come back here, and I don't want her. I got so, I wouldn't let her take my car, after I see how fast she drove. I gave her the excuse, that I didn't think the Insurance would cover her. She is as changeable as the weather. Going to do something one minute, and something else the next. She was here 2 months, and I finally managed to get 2 weeks board out of her, and that is all. I just couldn't afford to keep her.

Well I'm going to get something to eat, now. So I'll sign off.

Oh, did you see in Oct. 3rd's Hartford Times, the Perry- Bishop item? I'm afraid I've made a grave error in my Bishop line. I have Emeline Bishop, the dau. of Dorcas Hawkins and John Bishop, marrying Levi Dexter Metcalf, and Warren L. Metcalf, at San Bernardion, thought it was right also. But I'm afraid I'm going to have to change it. This M.P.O. was only off 1 day, on Emeline's birth, and she had her death date. I got the Bible record from Mrs. Griffith at Wellsville. M.P.O. has Emeline marrying Albergence Perry, and she mentions Hartwick, N.Y. and that they are buried at Garrettsville, N.Y. That is the right location for the family. I got off a letter to M.P.O. and sent it to Mrs. Mac Neely. I hope she doesn't hold it up, and will send it right on. Last week she had my query on Amos Taylor in, and it must have taken 7 or 8 weeks, before she published it.

This is it.

Sincerely,

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January 5th., 1967

Dear Elfleda :-

I know that yours is one of the unanswered letters, up at my house . So, Illl write a few lines, this afternoon. As I know you will be wonder- ing why I havn't written.

I went into the Lawrence Memorial Hospital in New London on the 11th., and was operated on Deember 12th. the same day as Ike. Got out on the 23rd. They removed my right breast. I am getting along fine. Had some seepage and drainage problems, but that has cleared up. Expect that next week, I can start sleeping flat. He still has me sitting up to sleep. Have been busy going in practically every day for dressings, or X Ray treatment, but they say that I will be fine. In about 2 weeks, the Dr. told me the other day, that he would give me a local, and take care of the bunch of flesh, under my arm, that he would suture it in. It has bothered me with typing. I told him I thought I could have done a neater job of sewing. *Only have 3 more X Ray treatments to take.*

They say I will have full use of my arm, eventually. I believe they will give me some sort of therapy , or exercises to do, to strengthen it. The Dr. said it was O.K. to type. From the elbow down, my arm is O.K., but from the elbow to the shoulder, it is numb. The Dr. says the nerves have been stretched , and it takes time for them to heal. Last week , he wouldn't even let me comb my hair, to much movement, started the seeping again. I feel a lot better, then I have for a long time, tho still a little weak.

So, I can only answer letters, that I can recall. Have an awful lot of just Christmas mail that should be answered . Brought my Genealogy address book down from up home, so now I have some of the addresses at least. Was back up home yesterday, for the first time. Am staying here at my sons. The mailman has been bringing all my mail here, as it is on the same route.

My niece quit her baby sitting job, as the man of the family, came home from the hospital, and they didn't need her. She had applied for a Stewardess training job, and they sent her a free pass, for an Interview. Well she called me a few days b-4 I went into the hospital, I was down here, and said she was moving back in. I told her was going in the hospital. A day or so later, she came out without calling, I was here, & she had her stuff, that she wanted to put in my place. I was disgusted. I wouldn't give her the key, but gave it to my son, and he went up with her, and she put stuff in the attic. This happened several times. The weekend b-4 I went in she went down to Maryland, don't know if she went to Washington, or not. She flew to minneapolis, Minn. , for the Interview, then flew to Seattle, and on to San Francisco, to see her boot camp girl friend, who was there. On Dec. 22nd. she appeared at Tommy Dean's door, at 7 a.m. in the morning, and wanted the key to my place. Both I and my daughter Marilyn had told him, that I didn't want Sandi in my house when I wasn't there. But being Christmas season, he gave her the keys.

He said he would give her a talking to, and lay the law down to her. But every time he saw her, she would come down here with this fellow, that she is going with, who is a married man, and is getting a divorce. She rode into work with him last week, to sign up for her Unemployment, and he laid it down then. I had told her no phone toll calls on my bill, and today, I got my bill, and she had made a call Christmas Day, down to Bemus Point, on it. Last week she went in and landed a job with the Telephone Co., as an operator. Is supposed to go to school for it on the 16th. She saw an add in the paper, that some one in Niantic needed a baby sitter desperately, and she called them, and has taken the job, to live in for 2 weeks there. Well yesterday, was the first that I've been up to the house, since I got out. Stopped to feed my cat. Well, I'm plenty burned up, she never said a word to me. Has moved my T.V. that I had in my den (had a lot of records on top of it) out into the living room. Has her steere phonograph, where I had my radio, has her T.V. on top of mine. Has moved one of my cupboards, with all my records clear across the room, in the den. I didn't want any of my records touched at all. I'm plenty mad, what she has done. I think she had a lot of nerve. Discovered today, my little drop leaf table, that I had in the living room, she has moved into the den. I cannot see any reason for her moving things around the way she has. Her T.V. could have been set up in the living room, with out all that.

In the first place I did not want her back there, for a good many reason's. She aggravated me before when she was there. It is to bad that my daughter Marilyn, didn't stay longer, as I think she would have seen to it that Miss Sandi didn't get in there, while I wasn't there. My son, T.D. has gone up there, unexpectedly several times, and this married man, has been there.

Marilyn was here with me a week. But had to get home for her family, for Christmas. She drove it all alone, and it is a long drive, to do it in one day to Jamestown, N.Y. She could have taken it in 2 days, and stopped at her brother-in-laws in Richfield Springs, N.Y., but she was anxious to get home.

We had a very nice Christmas here. Ida's sister, Edith Krampitz, came by bus from Buffalo, N.Y. She is really only her half sister, She is awfully nice. She gave the girls, each a piano-organ, it is run by batteries, and the keys are different colors. The girls have some music that is in colored notes. So I've had some fun playing with them. Last night Robbie, had her Dad pick out Anchors Away, and she took her crayons and marked down the color of the keys, so she could play it. I tried to show her the names of the keys in an octave, and drew off a scale with the lines and spaces, so she would be able to read music, but it has not sunk in as yet.

Before I went in the hospital, they gave me 1 of my presents, a new silk quilted robe, in light blue. Had 2 lovely Christmas plants given me, 1 from a party that I've never met, but friends of my son. Both were artificial plants, but I enjoyed them.

Well, I must stop, as I'm getting tired. So will ring off. Hope you had a nice holiday.

Sincerely,

*Norine B. Stewart*

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February 6th., 1967

Dear Elflada:-

It is about time I got a few lines written to your letter of January 10th. For awhile I was just not writing any letters. Went into the hospital and came home and crawled in bed, and stayed there, until my son picked me up at night for supper.

Have had Fluid, and had to be tapped twice. They now have me in an elastic binder, supposed to keep the fluid from backing up. I had it dressed on Thurs. and was due to go in Sunday a.m. On Sat. it smelled so bad that I couldn't stand it, so I stood in front of a mirror, and took it off and managed to put on a new dressing myself, and got the elastic corset back on, which is quite a feat in itself. I touched the lower part of it, and I got a regular fountain of fluid, which I caught in the old bandaging. At least I smelt better. For awhile I was going in every day as part of my incision is open again. That is the fault of one of the Emergency Dr's. He put on 2- 4 inch Ace bandages around me, and I was in misery from Sat. until Tues. and by that time the bandages had irritated my incision, where it was scabbed, and it started bleeding. I won't let him touch me now. The head of the Clinic is dressing it now. Then had to go every day, to have my X Ray burns dressed. They put a netting dipped in vaseline on it. It was on the right part of my neck and shoulder. Now it is all scabs, and no dressing. Have to have that checked next Friday. Go in tomorrow for my incision, they are keeping that open, for drainage. When every thing is all healed up, then they will do the repair work, but not until it is healed. The little boys are awfully sick of going to the hospital and having to wait for me.

I havn't heard from Loie Cleveland in a <sup>long</sup> /~~rag~~ time. Didn't know her Dad had died.

You would think with all the time I have on my hands, that I would accomplish a lot. But I just don't seem to be getting my strength back like I think I should. Just don't have any umph. I lay down about 2 hours every day, just get so tired that I crawl in and go to sleep. Never went to bed in the day time b-4.

I hope you can get out to your sister's this Summer. Maybe then we can meet.

We are getting a snow storm this morning. It quite often comes in the night, but it has been snowing all morning, so maybe it will stay. I have a hedge of evergreen trees, planted close together, in the back, and on the one side. It really looks beautiful. I should take a picture of it. Makes me think of my driveway at Orchard Park, as I had evergreen trees, 35 ft. ones, all along the drive way *there*.

I'm still not driving my car, as it bothers me to shift into 2nd. So Tommy Dean picks me up, and brings me home. He occasionally drives my car, to keep the battery up for me. I eat supper with them.

Over

Ida, probably will have to come up and get me tonight, as I think Tommy Dean has to stay in town tonight, as they have the Clay fight taped in to the local theater tonight, and he has to see about that.

I havn't heard a word from J.H.R. All my mail has fallen off, because I havn't gotten peoples letters answered, and I feel ashamed about it, but just can't seem to get them all caught up. If I keep pecking away, maybe eventually I'll get there.

My sister-in-law Maribelle Stewart, called me yesterday a.m. she had written she would call me some Sunday. But I was surprised. Then Tommy Dean called Marilyn, last night, and I got to talk to her for a few minutes. When Marilyn was here, when I was in the hospital, she talked to her family, practically every night. Tommy Dean got his phone bill a week ago, and it was over \$254.00. Of course there was a lot of company calls on it, as he gets calls from all over and has to call all over on Company business when things come up. But this bill was extremely large. Back when he was Supervisor in Buffalo, nothing was ever said about the long distance calls, but up here, they holler, if it is to much. New England thriftiness.

Well, I've got to get this out to the mail box, so it will go. I imagine he will be late today, on account of the snow, but you never can tell for sure. So will ring off for this time.

Sincerely,

*Normie*

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STEWART Family  
Donated by  
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STEWART (3)

GUILFORD COUNTY  
Greensboro, N.C.

Office of J.H. Noadée  
Register of Deeds

April 15, 1958  
Register of Deeds Office  
Greensboro, N.C.

Dear Mrs. Housewright:

Please forgive my delay in writing - I have been ill, and am so far behind with my many duties and interests!

I am the founder and first president of the FINLEY STEWART CLAN - and as such know more about the clan---viz. Our line or Stewarts than anyone else.

FINLEY STEWART, born 1730 in Belfast, Northern Ireland, married PRUDENCE SHAW ---had they come to America around 1743 and settled here in Guilford Co., N.C. They had seven children: their oldest son, ROBERT STEWART, born 1764---married Margaret McBride and he died here around 1833. Two of his sons I can not find -- what happened to them: They were:

finley stewart, b. 1803 - - -was alive as late as 1833 because he is mentioned in his father's will - - -but he leaves Guilford County and I have never been able to locate him. Could this FINLEY STEWART be the one you have in mind who went with Daniel Boone into Ky.? "his Finley Stewart had a brother, SAMUEL FRANKLIN STEWART, b. 1801, who is alive in 1833, too, but he too disappears I have not been able to locate him. I find the marriage bonds for them in this county, but that does not mean that they did not marry after leaving Guilford County, N.C..

If and when the magic name "FINLEY STEWART" appears ---then I pick up my ears---all of the 7 children of the Original Finley and PRUDENCE SHAW STEWART - named one of their sons FINLEY STEWART --could this FINLEY STEWART you mentioned who went with your JOHN STEWART into Ky. and who was killed by Indians.

WILLIAM FALLS STEWART, b. 1812, was a grandson of the Original Finley Stewart. He married Rosannah Simonton in 1832. He was a Presbyterian Minister and was killed by Indians while

WILLIAM FALLS STEWART, b. 1812, was a grandson of the Original FINLEY STEWART. He married ROSANNAH SIMONTON in 1832. He was a Presbyterian Minister and was killed by Indians while on an expedition in search of Gold in the Guadalupe Mountains of Texas near the Mexican border. He had a son, I think, who may have gone back to Kentucky. I do not know this son's name. I have been trying to find out for 2 yrs. It may have been JAMES STEWART. WILLIAM FALLS STEWART, born in Iredell County, N.C.

WILLIAM WILEY STEWART, born 1776, married MARY HALL in 1819. He was the son of SAMPTON STEWART and CATHERINE WILEY STEWART -- He is in Guilford County until 1845--then disappears--could his children be the JOHN STEWART you are looking for?

STEWART (4)

Letter - continued:

"These are the only ones I can't find our about --as you may be related to them. Write me more about the Finley Stewart who went with Daniel Boone and the John Stewart into Ky. and was killed -- give dates &c.. We can help each other if you write more details.

Yours Truly,

Mark Stewart."

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TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
PEARRE, TEXAS

Dear Mrs. Housewright:

April 26, 1958

I am much interested in your letter inquiring about the Stewarts and while I can give you no information about your particular line or about the REV. GEORGE STEWART, I do believe I can put you on the track of finding out about these matters.

There is an association known as "THE STEWART SOCIETY OF AMERICA" which devotes itself exclusively to studying Stewart genealogies and publishing them. This material appears in a little magazine called "The Stewart Clan" magazine which I believe appears monthly. I have in the past received communications from the publisher but have never subscribed. Since receiving your letter I find my own interest stimulated to such an extent I think I shall join the Society myself and I dare say you would like to do so. (gives address &c...)

My line is said to be that of the Stewarts of Appin, in Argyllshire and my forebears came to Virginia in the mid-eighteenth century following the defeat of Prince Charles Edward at Culloden in 1745 in which adventure they took an enthusiastic but unlucky part.

In 1953 my wife and I were privileged to visit Scotland and I was especially thrilled at visiting the battlefield of Culloden and seeing the Stewart monument there and also seeing the flag of the Appin Stewarts which they carried on that occasion in a glass case in Dainburg Castle. The Stewart Society of Scotland always keeps a vase of fresh roses before this flag....."

Sincerely,

W.W.Stewart.

EARLY TAX LIST, 1794, GEORGIA:

One JOHN STEWART served in Rev. War in Col. William Bailey's Regiment - under Capt. William Spencer.

He was in Wilkes County, Georgia.

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STEWART (5)

ANNALS OF

AUGUSTA COUNTY, VIRGINIA, from 1725 to 1872

By

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P. IV - ALEXANDER WITHERS, an intelligent writer, collected and published in his book called "CHRONICLES OF BORDER WARFARE" many traditions, but appears to have taken no pains to verify the statements, many of which are erroneous in various particulars. As a specimen of his inaccuracies, he says in one sentence that the name of COL. PATTON was JOHN; that he lived on James River, that his wife was a daughter of BENJAMIN BORDEN, and that WILLIAM PRESTON was his son-in-law; whereas his name was JAMES, he lived on SOUTH RIVER, AUGUSTA COUNTY, his wife was a MISS. OSBORNE, and WILLIAM PRESTON was his nephew and not otherwise related to him.

He says also that COL. JOHN STEWART, who came to Virginia with Governor Dinwiddie, but he was the son of DAVID STEWART who resided in Augusta County, Virginia before DINWIDDIE came to the Colony, and was no favorite of that irate Governor.

Figs. 1, 2, 3, 4. - The early settlers of Augusta County, Va. were people of the Scotch - Irish race; and, up to the time of the Revolutionary War, very few persons of any other race came to live in the County.

In the Autumn of 1609, Commissioners started from DUBLIN, accompanied by a military force, to survey the confiscated lands. In consequence of rebellions in IRELAND during the reign of QUEEN ELIZABETH, large portions of the land held by the titled proprietors were confiscated, and many new settlers were introduced from ENGLAND, and assign the new owners. They went from county to county. Previous to this, however, had been a rush of people from the highlands of Scotland. As old chronicler, THE REV. ANDREW STEWART, tells of the multitudes that came across the Irish Sea and the North Channel. He described them as a wild and lawless lot, "who for debt, and breaking and fleeing from justices of seeking shelter from charges of manslaughter in their clan fights, came hither, hoping to be without fear of man's justice, in a land where there was nothing, or but little as yet, of the fear of God."

Dear Mr. Eckhardt - this is our Ste  
line so far. The 1880 Census of Montgomery  
Texas gives <sup>my father</sup> as coming from Ireland,  
~~my father~~ <sup>from C.E.</sup>

grandfather, James Samuel Stewart was born Sept. 11, 1823 close  
to place called Ninety-Six, South Carolina (No Proof). He married the  
Mary Ann Rotan, (Rottan, Wrottan) about 1845- or 1846 as their  
daughter Eugenia "Jenny" Stewart was born Oct. 1, 1847. (The Famil  
The second child Ellen R. Stewart was born 25 Nov. 1850. Their  
John R. Stewart was born in South Carolina in July 21, 1854. These  
children were born in South Carolina. The 1850 Census of S. C. J  
1850 Lines 14, 15, 16 gave this information of this family:

NAME	AGE	OCCUPATION	STATE BORN
James Samuel Stewart	27	Overseer	S. C.
Nancy Stewart	23	Housewife	S. C.
Eugenia Stewart	4		S. C.

They lived in Newberry County, S. C.  
James Samuel Stewart, his wife Nancy and three children came to Tex  
in the late 1850's. He had four mules hitched to the wagon. The trip t  
40 days. He first came to Leon County, and later came to Montgomery co  
west of Willis, Texas.

He must have had a very good education for the times for he was a t  
reader of all news papers of his day as well as the Bible. All of his  
father's people and he belonged to the Methodist Church. However James S  
Stewart joined the Church of Christ after coming to Texas.

- The children of he and his first wife besides the ones above are:
1. Preston B. Stewart born April 20, 1857 in Texas.
  2. Nancy Luanah Stewart born Dec. 11, 1859 married Dave Walker of  
Willis, Texas.
  3. Robert C. Stewart died Dec. 11, 1857.
  4. James Griffin Stewart born March 20, 1863. He died Oct. 16, 1863-  
Age 6 months and 26 days.

James Samuel Stewart's first wife, Nancy Ann Stewart died March 20,  
during child birth of James Griffin Stewart. She was 36 years and 27 da  
old.

James Samuel Stewart next married Mary E. O'Banion of Willis, Texas  
May 19, 1867. To this union were born the following children:

1. Elizabeth (Lizia L.) Stewart born June 30, 1868 Married E. L. Co
2. Cynthia (Cynthey G.) Stewart born Jan. 21, 1870 married Richard  
(Dick) Owens.
3. James W. Stewart born June 14, 1871 married Nellie W. Poll May 27
4. Mary (Molly) I. Stewart born Dec. 28, 1872 married J. H. Calfee  
of Willis, Texas
5. William Green Stewart born April 27, 1875 (My father) married  
Marylaigh Richmond (Mamie) Wood (My mother) Sept. 11, 1900. He die  
June 16, 1956. She died Jan. 4, 1956.
6. Julia Stewart who was 2 years old in 1880 Census died young.
7. Emma (Emar) Stewart born Feb. 22, 1878 married John O. Vick.
8. Charles L. (Charley) Stewart born Dec. 29, 1880 married Irene Mat  
Rayburn. He died July 9, 1957. She born Feb. 28, 1887 died Oct. 23  
1965.
9. Buelah (Bula) R. Stewart born Aug. 13, 1883 married Robert (Rob)

Do you know the name of James Samuel Stewart's father? The 1880 Cens  
of the James Samuel Stewart family in Texas gives the father as coming  
Ireland but no name. Would appreciate any information on these Stewarts

Enclosed are stamps for booklet on <sup>Stewarts</sup> *Stewarts*  
Sincerely,  
Mrs. Melvin *Stewart*

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STEWART (8)

1950 CENSUS, EDGEFIELD COUNTY, S.C.

E. OI. STEWART - male - age 37  
E. S. STEWART - female - age 27  
E.A. STEWART - male - age 8  
M.H. STEWART - male - age 6  
M. E. STEWART - female - age 2  
R.S. STEWART - female - age 1

EDGEFIELD COUNTY S.C.

1950 CENSUS

SAMUEL STEWART - male - age 48 - planter  
ELIZABETH ANN STEWART - female - age 46  
LUCILE STEWART - female - age 16  
ELIZABETH STEWART - female - age 14  
NANCY STEWART - female - age 17  
MARTHA STEWART - female - age 10

EDGEFIELD COUNTY

MARY STEWART - female - age 36  
RICHARD M. STEWART - MALE - AGE 16  
DOT STEWART - female - age 12  
MARY A. STEWART - female - age 6  
JOHN STEWART - male - 3  
WILLIAM STEWART - male - 1  
LOUISE STEWART - female - 3 months  
LETTIE STEWART - male - 65  
WILLIAM STEWART - male - 65

EDGEFIELD COUNTY

POLLY STEWART - female - age 81  
DESDAMONA STEWART - female - age 50  
MOLLY STEWART - female - age 24

EDGEFIELD COUNTY

ELLEN STEWART - female - age 24  
COLLETT STEWART - male - age 8  
THOMAS STEWART - male - age 21

EDGEFIELD COUNTY

BENJAMIN STEWART - male - age 36  
MARTHA STEWART - female - age 30  
FRANCES STEWART - FEMALE - AGE 14  
KISBY STEWART - male - age 10  
LAFAYETTE STEWART - male - age 7  
WILLIAMS STEWART - male - age 5

GREENVILLE COUNTY, S.C.

JOHN STEWART - male - age 20

STEWART Family

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I am looking for STUART or STEWAR,  
family of North Carolina.

my 4th Great Grandmother was

Elizabeth Stuart or Stewart  
Born Oct. 22, 1755 N.C.

Married 1770 or 1771 (in Graham Co, N.C.)

Aaron Haulan III

died Sept 21, 1835 Laurens Dist., S.C.

- ① I need more info on Elizabeth
- ② need her parents etc.
- ③ Anyone with Stuarts or Stewarts in  
N.C. & S.C. please contact me.

I believe these Stuarts may of been  
Quakers from Penn.

Stewart Family

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Stuart----- Stewart.

1 Taken from Courters National Historical Magazine.

The Royal race of the Stewarts or Stuarts boasts of line of unbroken ancestry equaled by few families who have occupied the thrones of Europe. The history of the family of Stewarts Na Steubhartich begins before the invention of surnames, first used by the Normans in the 12th century. David I, Ruler of Scotland in 1124-1153 made Walter Steubhartich the head Stewart of his household and changed his name to Stewart. He became the progenitor of the Royal Stewart family. The Stewarts occupied the throne of Scotland for more than 300 years and England for over 100 years, and from them the present dynasty of Great Britain is descended. Walter Stewart, Sixth hereditary Lord High Stewart- married Marjory, daughter of King Robert Bruce, their son Robert II was the first Stewart King. The Stewarts continued on the throne in unbroken line from father to son, until James V who was succeeded by his daughter Queen Mary of Scots. James VI her son united the thrones of England and Scotland. The Stewart clan wearing the Royal Stewart plaid, was considered one of the bravest and strongest clans of Scotland, Our Stewart line spelled their name Stewart until 1865; many of them still do. The family here in America have papers proving direct line of descent from the Royal line.

First Generation

1. George Stewart- B. North Carolina, married Jan. 1789 to Rebecca Utley- B. 1756 in Wake Co. N.C. - died 1841 Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

Second Generation

2. James Stewart- B. 1790 Cumberland, N.C. Bapt. 7 June 1842, md. 12 May 1837 to Nancy Pruett. Died 1846 Bapt. 7 June 1842
3. John Stewart- B. 24 May 1793, Bapt. 24 Feb 1835, md. 27 Feb 1835, Died 20 Sept 1866. Md. Annie Stewart (1st cousin) 28 Sept. 1820
4. Charles Stewart- B. 14 May 1795 Cumberland N.C. (non member?) md. 1. Sara Cutts 5 Feb. 1820 # 2. Phebe Mathews 9 Dec. 1842 (temple ordinances shown as Sarah Mathis)
- X 5. George Stewart- B. 29 March 1796 Cumberland N.C. md. Ruthy Baker 11 April 1822 Bapt. 24 May 1842. Died 14 Jan. 1845
6. Edith Stewart- B. 1798 Cumberland N.C. md. William Womack Bapt. 25 Nov. 1836. Died 25 Sept 1844
7. William Anderson Stewart- B. 24 Oct. 1800 Cumberland N.C. md. Delpia Jones 9 April 1830. Bapt. May 1842 Died 13 Oct. 1891
8. (Polly) Mary Stewart- B. 1805 Cumberland N.C. md. John Stokes 22 March Bapt. 10 May 1837. Died
9. Isiah Stewart- B. 23 April 1808. Cumberland N.C. md. Elizabeth Bridges 24 March 1836. # 2 Nancy Peeks 16 Dec. 1861 Died 1884
10. Nancy Stewart- B. 3 Sept. 1802 ( non member?) Cumberland N.C. md. John Spence 21 Dec. 1826 Died 4 Dec. 1872

### Third Generation

- George Stewart- B. 29 March 1796 Cumberland Co. son of George Stewart and Rebecca Utley md. Ruthy (Ruthinda.) Baker 11 April 1822. Died 14 Jan. 1845
1. Cynthia Utley Stewart- B. 15 Jan 1823 At Fayette Co. Alabama. Bapt. 25 1842  
md. 18 Sept 1845 to George Washington Hill B. 5 March 1822.  
Died 8 April 1908
  2. James Wesley Stewart- B. 19 May 1825 Fayette Co. Ala. Bapt. 25 May 1842  
md. 18 Sept 1845 Jane Grover. Died 23 March 1913. md. # 2 Elzira Corbitt  
George Rufus Stewart- B. 29 July 1827 Tucsaloosa Co. Ala. md Barbara Browning  
Died 29 Jan. 1891 (Excumunicated)
  4. William Anderson- B. 2 June 1830 Tucsaloosa Co. Ala. md. #1 Jane Neal Browning  
25 Feb. 1853. md # 2 Cynthia Phylinda Terry 26 July 1869. Died 29 Nov. 1911  
Bapt. July 1847 Sealed to parents 17 Oct. 1907 in Manti Temple
  5. Eliza Jane Stewart- B. 15 Jan. 1832 Tucsaloosa Ala. Bapt. July 1847  
md. Dallis Ensign
  6. Mary Eveline Stewart- B. 10 Dec. 1834 Died 15 Dec. 1847
  - X 7. Isaiah Lawrence Stewart- B. 15 Feb. 1837 Bapt. July 1847 md. Elizabeth  
Hatch Shurtleff 16 Dec. 1863 Died 29 Oct. 1899
  8. Joseph Vergil Stewart- B. 11 April 1839 Bapt. Died 17 Sept. 1853
  9. Nancy Loreva Stewart- B. 6 Nov. 1841 Bapt. Sept 1853 md. James Burch 18 Dec. 1861  
Died 31 Dec. 1916
  10. Ruthinda Emma Stewart- B. 17 May 1845 at Dalis Mo. Bapt. Sept 1853 md.  
Nathren Yearsley.

### Fourth Generation

- Isaiah Lawrence Stewart son of George Stewart and Ruthy Baker B. 15 Feb. 1837  
md. 16 Dec. 1863 to Elizabeth Hatch Shurtleff, daughter of Luman  
Andrew Shurtleff and Eunice Dagg's Gaylord Died 30 Aug. 1899  
All children except last child was born in Ogden, Utah
1. Eveline Elizabeth Stewart B. 26 Nov. 1863 Died 29 Sept 1864 #
  2. Elseinia Elizabeth Stewart- B. 26 Nov. 1863 Died 29 Nov. 1863 # Twins.
  - X 3. Isaiah Vincent Stewart- B. 3 May 1865 Bapt. 9 Aug 1873 md. Ann Mary Webb  
21 Nov. 1888 at Logan Temple, Utah. Endowed - Logan Temple 18 May 1893  
Died 7 May 1955 at Lethbridge Alberta, Can. Buried- Cardston, Alberta, Can.
  4. George Luman Stewart- B. 21 Feb. 1867 Bapt. 7 June 1877 md. 18 Nov. 1892 to  
Sarah Ann Hatch
  5. Emma Adella Stewart- B. 3 Dec. 1868 Died 25 Sept. 1876
  6. Vergil Andrew Stewart- B. 26 Feb. 1872 Died. 8 June 1892
  7. Lawrence R. Stewart- B. 17 Aug. 1874 md. Mary Curby
  8. William Walter- B. 17 Aug. 1876 Died 1 Sept 1876
  9. Alta Lydia Stewart- B. 22 Oct. 1877 Died 10 Sept. 1878
  10. Noah Warren Stewart- B. 21 Nov. 1879 md. 6 Oct. 1908 to Laura Frodsham
  11. Nina Bell Stewart- B. 21 Oct. 1882 Eapt. 17 June 1893 md. 26 Feb. 1902  
to Andrew G. Draper
  12. John Date Stewart- B. 28 April 1885 md Lillie Burrows
  13. Maud R. Stewart B. 9 June 1887 At Rockland, Idaho. Died 21 Sept, 1891

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Keep

Mrs. W.R. Eckhardt, Jr.,  
Sept. 11, 1967

STEWART

GEORGIA:

"Young's Brigade" (Cobb's Legion of Cavalry - Company "C"  
Georgia Volunteers, C.S.A. Hampton's Division- STEWART'S CORPS \*  
Army of Northern Virginia.

OGLETHORPE CO., GA. - DEED BOOK "D" p 269:

On 15 July, 1803 - William Lourance, Admr. for Richard Roberts,  
deceased of Oglethorpe Co. sold at auction to William Freeman for  
\$313, 291, acres on Clouds Creek. West to land of A. Oliver.  
Test: CHARLES STEWART, Nicholas Bowking, Joel Barnett.

GEORGIA COLONIAL RECORDS - BOOK "O", p 43:

Joseph Bacon of St. Johns Parish, Planter - to his daughter,  
REBECCA, wife of Thomas Quarterman, Planter, of same parish - Deed  
of Gift - dated May 26, 1762 conveying 161 acres in said parish bound  
ded South by vacant land; North & West by other lands and Grantor;  
and Eastward by Richard Spencer's land.

Witness: J HN STEWART SR., JOHN STEWART, William Graves;  
Grantor's wife Mary Bacon; also signs deed.

LIBERTY COUNTY, GA. DEED BOOK "DDA":

P. 118 - JAMES M. STEWART of Liberty County to John Pray of  
Bryan County, deeded by John Stears now deceased - to the Society  
at Midway Meeting House - April 19, 1756 and also except 2 acres  
recently deeded by grantor to the same church.

Witnesses: George Foster, Frances Smallwood. Probated by  
Foster before Edward Stevens, J.P.

P. 111 - JOSIAH STEWART, WILLIAM E. STEWART, CHARLES A. STEWART  
& SUSANNA STEWART -by John Pray (or Prag) -Quit-claim deed dated  
May 19, 1800. quitclaim on all their interest in the above land  
(in item above) - which, it is stated, was sold as his property by  
Henry Wood, Sheriff to said JAMES M. STEWART...rhwpropetry was  
sold as his property by Henry Wood, Sheriff to said JAMES M. STEWART  
and said Pray has some question in his mind as to whether an interest  
or equity in the property may still be vested in the other heirs of  
said deceased. Same witness as above. (The land was originally  
owned by JAMES STEWART, father of JAMES M. STEWART ).

DEED BOOK "K" FRANKLIN COUNTY, GEORGIA:

Page 57. Dec. 7, 1793 - John Berry of LancasterCo. S.C.; fork of  
the Oconee, or Apaloochee River, "run on a Bounty Sa'nt".

Witnesses: Wm. Stett, THOMAS STEWART...Andrew Dunn. Proved by  
A. Dunn in Recklenburg Co. S.C. ec. 31, 1793 before William Matthew  
& William Wilson, J.P.'s. Dec. May 10, 1794.

STEWART-STUART

S T E W A R T (2)

GEORGIA:

GEORGIA COLONIAL RECORDS - BOOK "J" p 500: JAMES STEWART of St. John's Parish, tailor, in a Power of Attorney, dated June 23, 1762, authorizes Thomas Durrington and Charles Walsen, Attorneys-at-law or either of them, to appear for him in His Majesty's Courts in Georgia and confess judgment in any suit that may be filed by John Dunbar, Thomas Young and/or John Simpson of Sunbury, Merchants against him on a certain bond of even date for the sum of 320 pounds, given for a debt of 160 pounds due them by STEWART.

Witness: Hugh Polson, Richard Daisey,

Protested by Polson before Audley Maxwell, J.F.

P. 511 - Same instrument as above, signed by Samuel Benniworth of Sunbury, Merchant- dated June 19, 1761 - in favor of John Dunbar and John Sampson to whom he owes 1100 pounds.

Witnesses: James Mackay, John Sandiford duly protested.

On 20 Sept. 1784 - CHARLES STEWART - 287 $\frac{1}{2}$  acres, Washington Co. Ga. (County Land)

REUBEN STEWART m. CHARITY MALE, Dec. 19, 1815, Clarke Co. Ga.

NANCY STEWART m. William H. Hunt, Feb. 27, 1809, Clarke Co., Ga.

WILLIAM STEWART & JOHN STEWART - Petit Juror, 1811, Tatnall County, Georgia.

1806 LAND LOTTERY, HAMCOCK COUNTY, GEORGIA:

ANDREW STEWART - 2 draws  
ARCHIBALD STEWART - 1 draw  
CHARLES STEWART - 2 draws  
GEORGE STEWART - 2 draws  
NANCY STEWART- 1 draw.

JOHN B. STEWART - on 1850 Mortality Census, Dale County, Georgia  
Age 66; male; born N.C.; died July; had a wife.

JANE STEWART m. William Fields - Warren County, Georgia - August 28, 1839.

MARY STEWART m. John "ontaine Jan. 11, 1825, Warren County, Ga.

FRANCES B. STEWART m. William H. Hart- Jan. 10, 1856, Talliaferro County, Georgia.

STEWART (3)

VIRGINIA:

1800 TAX LIST, BATH COUNTY, VIRGINIA:

ROBERT STUART 2 white tithes - 3 horses  
 JAMES STUART - 1 tithes - 5 horses  
 JAMES STUART - 2 tithes - 10 horses - 2 other persons  
 EDWARD STUART, ESQR., 1 tithes, 4 horses - 1 other person  
 ROBERT STUART, JUNR. - 1 tithes  
 HENRY STUART - 1 tithes - 4 horses  
 JOHN STUART - 2 tithes - 6 horses - 1 other person  
 WILLIAM STUART - 1 tithes - 5 horses  
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1800 TAX LIST, AMHERST CO., VA.:

THOMAS STEWART 2-2-6-1  
 SALLEY STEWART 0 - 1

ROFETOURT CO. VA. TITABLES, 1771  
 (By John Bowman)

JAMES STUART (2)  
 ALEXANDER STUART - (1)

CHESTERFIELD CO., VA.: Dec. 13, 1830: Henry Clark brought into Court by jailor to answer complaint of GILES STEWARD FOR A BREACH OF PROMISE. No one appeared to prosecute. He was discharged.

From "THE MERIWETHERS & THEIR CONNECTIONS" (Meriwether):

P. 17. Cromwell died in 1658 and was succeeded by his short-lived Protectorate son. Things fell apart. He was succeeded by his weak-willed son RICHARD. In 1660 the Protectorate came to an end and the "RESTORED STUARTS" were recalled in the person of CHARLES II." -----

CURRY #424 (Va. Gen.) Robert <sup>Harvey (House)</sup> ~~Stewart~~, Jr. born 1762; resided in Va. & Md. w. CATHERINE KONEAR 1786, they living on opposite sides of the Potomac at time of marriage. Her mother's name was STEWARD before marriage and came from Scottish Highlands.  
 (Mrs. Curtis B. Smith, 2424 West 1st St., #74,  
 Santa Ana, California 92703)

From VA. Gazette, - 1767: Williamsburg, May 7  
 By a Gentleman from South Carolina, we are informed that on the 16th of this instant his Excellency Lord Charles Greville Montague, Governor of South Carolina, His Excellency, William Tryon, Esq., Governor of North Carolina, and the HON. J. STEWART, ESQ., SUPERINTENDENT OF INDIAN AFFAIRS FOR THE SOUTHERN DEPARTMENT, are to hold a congress at Salisbury, in North Carolina, with the Cherokees in order to settle a boundary line with that nation; a matter that seems very interesting to the frontiers of the southern colonies, as many acts of violence have been lately committed by that nation for want of of proper restrictions as to their hunting grounds."

STEWART-STUART  
Family

OCCGS REFERENCE ONLY

The Orange County California  
Genealogical Society

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Next articles were contributed by:  
Albert M. Run9 #405  
40 Oceano Ave.  
Santa Barbara, CA 93109

Jones Station  
Dearborn Co., Ind

March 8th 1871  
Cousin NANCY STEWART

In order that you May understand the object I have in sending you this Record of UNCLE DAVID STEWART of which cousin DAVID STEWART of Dayton Ohio had sent me. That I may obtain Uncle THOMAS F. STEWARTS family records. Cousin DAVID STEWART requested me to write to you. My father JAMES STEWART married your father sister MARY STEWART and I am writing out a History of the STEWART family I have a manuscript Book over 12 hundred Pages containing your grandfathers 8 sons and 4 daughter of Co., PA and your Great grandfather SHANEI STEWART of Belfast, Ireland with his 12 sons and one daughter and his father ROBERT STEWART of Glasgow, Scotland with his three sons. Will you please send me your fathers records and all your Brothers and Sisters Records. I will have my Book Printed as soon as I receive all our Relations names. Pleas write to me as soon as Convenient and excuse my Paper.

Very Truly your cousin  
Dr. S. S. STEWART

(note from editor--was this book Printed if so who has copy?)

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DAVID STEWART Born Oct 30th 1792  
Died May 29th 1869  
SARAH WALKER Born Sep 23rd 1799  
DAVID STEWART and SARAH WALKER Inter-  
marry May 28th 1822

children of DAVID AND SARAH STEWART:

ANNE CAROLINE STEWART died May 16th 1869  
SAH CALHOON STEWART  
WM WALKER STEWART  
CATHARINE WALKER STEWART  
FRANCES STEWART  
MARGARETTA STEWART  
DAVID WALKER STEWART (your humble servant)  
THOMAS STEWART died July 31st 1837

Rev. JAMES ROWLAND HUGHES and ANN CAROLINE STEWART  
Intermarry Oct 16th 1851

Children of J. R. and A. C. HUGHES:

MARY WILSON HUGHES  
CATHARINE W. HUGHES died Nov 28th 1854  
ELIZABETH W. HUGHES  
SARAH STEWART HUGHES  
FRANCES SPIER HUGHES Died July 5th 1866  
JAMES ROWLAND HUGHES

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Stewart  
Farm

WM WALKER STEWART and MARY H. McGuffey

Intermarry June 15th 1854

Children of W. W. and M. H. STEWART

WM MCGUFFEY STEWART died Feb 12th 1859

SARAH WALKER STEWART

MARY MCGUFFEY STEWART died Apr 17th 1846

CATHARINE WALKER STEWART

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GUILFORD COUNTY, NC WILL ABSTRACTS:  
Page 84:

B:0499-PRUDENCE STEWART-15/May/1819-  
Prb May/1821

Son ROBERT-negro girl Ruth, chest of drawers, half Bible.

Son JOHN-half of three volumes Scots family Bible

Dau SUKAN CLOUD-negro girl named Nora; negro woman Jane & her 6 mo old by hnds, this for taking care of negro woman Hopperlong in her old age.

Dau UPHANE GORREL-horse, 2nd volume of Scots Bible

Heir of son JAMES, dec'd-\$205

Granddaughter SARAH HANNER-negro girl Jincy, corner cupboard

Grandsons FINLEY WASHINGTON GORRELL & FINLEY H. STEWART CLOUD? Proceeds of \$100 not on JOSEPH CLOUD

Grandchildren (children of JUDITH

MCADON)-each \$5

Grandson ROBERT SHAW STEWART (s/o ROBERT STEWART), ROBERT SHAW STEWART

(s/o JAMES), and JAMES ADDISON STEWART (s/o JOHN)-each \$50

Dau JANE FORBIS-my bed & its whole furniture

Negro Woman Rose-Her spinning wheel, chest and bed

Exrs: Sons ROBERT STEWART, JOHN STEWART, Son-in law DAVID GORRELL. Wits: WILLIAM CAUSBIE, DANIEL MCBRIGHT

\*\*\*\*\*Query\*\*\*\*\*

STEWART/ALLEN/THORNBERRY/KENNY/HOTZCLAW/HEDGER:

Wish to correspond with descendants of these children of ANNE STEWART (1771 VA 1851 Scott Co., KY) m. 1793 VA. ELIJAH THORNBERRY; WILLIAM; JOHN; ELIJAH, JR.; ELIZABETH ANN KENNY; SUSAN HOTZCLAW; HENRIETTA HEDGER. ANNE was daughter of WILLIAM STEWART, son of JAMES STEWART and JANE ALLEN. Who were ancestors of JAMES? Who were ANNE'S siblings?

Margaret E. Smith #341  
420 Brown Avenue  
Osawatomie, KS 66064

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ORANGE COUNTY CALIFORNIA  
-4- GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY



contributed by: Mary Ann Creason Rhodes  
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URRICK TIMES May 16, 1967 (MO)

The first marriage ceremony Pronounced  
in the town wat that uniting as  
husband and wife, PERRY GEKRY and  
SARHH STEWART.

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Record of Funeral:

Date of Entry-APRIL 21  
Name of deceased: MRS. CLARA F. LAX  
Residence: Trenton, NJ  
Date of Death: APRIL 18, 1968 1:30 PM  
Date of Birth: October 5, 1865  
Age: 94 yrs., 6 mo., 13 days  
Services at: Davis Blackmore  
Clergyman: Rev. Herbert P. Davis  
Religion of the Deceased: Christian  
Church  
BirthPlace: Orick  
Place of Death: East Crowder Nursing  
Home  
Name of Father: WILLIAM STEWART  
Name of Mother: MARY ERICKSON

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MRS. CLARA LAX DIES AT REST HOME

Rites Thursday for 94-year old  
Resident:

Mrs. CLARA F. LAX, 94-year-old  
Trenton, resident, died Monday even-  
ing at the East Crowder Rest Home,  
where she had been a patient since she  
fractured her hip last spring. She  
was member of the Christian Church and  
Rebekah Lodge, here.  
The body was removed to the Davis-  
Blackmore Funeral Home Services will  
be conducted at 1:30 PM Thursday at  
the Memorial Chapel of the funeral  
home. Rev. HERBERT P. DAVIS, Pastor  
of the First Christian Church, will  
be the officiating minister. Burial  
will be in the family lot at the  
Trenton IOOF Cemetery.

Mrs. Lax was born Oct. 5, 1865 at  
Orick, a daughter of WILLIAM and MARY  
ERICKSON STUART. She attended schools  
at Urrick and later at Old Albany.  
In 1889 she was married to FRANK B.  
LAX, a Rock Island employe, of Trenton.  
They were the parents of four children,  
three sons, BERNARD, LOUIS and CLIFFORD  
and one daughter, JESSIE FAYE, who  
will be remembered in Trenton as MRS.  
C. H. McCARTY.

Mr. LAX, who was a Civil War Veteran,  
died Jan. 25, 1920. Mrs. LAX was also  
preceded in death by all of her  
children.

She had made her home with her grand-  
children from 1946 until last spring  
when she fractured her hip and was  
taken to the rest home.

MRS. LAX is survived by two grand-  
children, MRS. J. GORDON BLACKMORE and  
MURRAY S. McCARTY, both of Trenton,  
and four great-grandchildren, EDWARD  
McCARTY, LINDA and JULIA BLACKMORE,  
all of Trenton, and MRS. E. E.  
ANDERSON of Milwaukee, Ore. MRS. WOOD  
GARNER of Trenton is a niece.  
There is no scheduled visitation at  
the funeral home.

From "Alex Stewart-Portrait of a  
Pioneer" by John Rice Irwin  
Shiffer Publishing Co.  
1469 Morstein Rd.  
Westchester, PA 19380  
(215) 696-1001

From the time they landed in one of  
the American Ports, the generations  
moved westward, each time a little  
further into the Wilderness. Often-  
times frontiersmen had not even known  
their grandparents, and it wasn't long  
before all contact with the Past was  
lost. Add to this fact that most all  
their thoughts and efforts were devoted  
to matters of survival, and one under-  
stands why most mountain families knew  
little about their back-ground.

"Well, the STEWARTS was Anish (Irish)  
and they came from Arland(I). The  
first ones to come to America was JIM  
STEWART and his brother SAM, JIM was  
my Grandfather. They weren't allowed  
to come into this country and they had  
hide on the ship in order to get here.  
I've heered my grandpa tell about  
them hiding in a big box of ducks on  
the ship. They hid in that box till  
they got Plumb across the ocean.  
JIM was a Captain in the old Revolu-  
tionary War. He settled over here  
'round Jonesville, Virginia. One of  
Jim's three sons settled close to his  
daddy, and one JAH settled at Penning-  
ton Gap. The Third son BOYD, my Grand-  
pa, he come over here on Newman's Ridge  
and saw that boundary of timber and he  
bought it for the timber, and not the  
land. It belonged to the government  
back then, and I believe he got it for  
\$1.00 an acre. It was the best timbered  
piece of land that ever I looked at.  
Why it had sugar (maple) trees in there  
or four feet through them-just plenty  
of them, but they tapped them so much  
it finally Killed them."

1-The name Stewart, variously spelled,  
is apparently Scottish derivation.  
It is likely that the family moved  
from Scotland to Northern Ireland  
(Ulster) in the 1600's and then came  
to be known as "Scotch-Irish". When  
Alex was told that his people came  
from Ireland he naturally assumed  
that they were Irish. (JRI)

Contributed by: Morris M. Stewart #301  
111 Masonic Ave.  
Monroe, LA 71203

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ALEXANDER STUART, from Scotland, 1740.  
 YOUNG man.  
 MARGARET SUTHERLAND

"They were married Hanover Co. Va. His friends to the English tyrants. He was active in revolution of U. S., often bore dispatches from army to another and made some hair breadth escapes from British Scouts.

"Grand Ma had been kidnapped in a pleasure boat when a child, with several others and brought to the New World by a British ship. Her family were wealthy.

"They had but two children, a son JOHN STUART, who reared a family in Greene Co., Ga. and my mother ELIZABETH STUART, who was married to my father in Hanover County, Va. 1784. She was then twenty years of age and had four children before they left Va. in 1792 for Green Co., Ga.

"From the old family Bible now at Bro. Nathan's:

CHLEB TALLEY was born in Hanover Co., Va. Oct. 16, 1757

ELIZABETH TALLEY was born in Hanover Co. Va. Sept. 17, 1764

MARGARET STUART, daughter of C. & E. Sept. 5, 1785

She died in her 19th year, buried at Bethany C. Greene, Ga.

WILLIAM SUTHERLAND, 1st son of C. & E. T. Va. Feb. 20, 1787

ALEXANDER was born Hanover Co., Va. Feb. 16, 1789

NICHOLAS was born Hanover Co., Va. May 2, 1791

CHLEB was born Georgia, Greene County April 2, 1794

ELIZABETH was born Georgia, Greene County Feb. 17, 1796

NATHAN was born Georgia, Greene County, June 1, 1797

JOHN WESLEY was born Georgia, Greene County, Dec. 6, 1800

ELIZABETH was born Georgia, Greene County, July 23, 1803

"My beloved father died Feb. 16, 1803, and was buried at Bethany Church on the Ogeechee R. Greene Co. Georgia, where my sister had been buried and the church near where he first purchased and settled. He afterwards moved up near Greenesborough where he embraced religion joined the M.E.C. lived and died a pious man.

(A year or so ago I received the above in the mail. There was no return address on the envelope so I have no idea who sent it. I wonder if this could be what Lowry L. Stewart (on pages 1 of Sept. Issue on page 11 of Dec. Issue) wants?? You may print in your Newsletter if you wish.)

contributed by: Sarah B. Mattox #353  
 2977 Witts Rd.  
 Burlington, KY 41005

OCGS REFERENCE ONLY  
 STEWART OF UPOMORE

XXIX. ANN CHARLOTTE STEWART, (David, Samuel, Samuel, Robert, John) b. Mar. 8, 1823, at Pennsylvania Furnace; d. May 16, 1909, at Blairsville, Pa., buried in Blairsville Cemetery. She m., at her father's residence Coleraine Forges, Oct. 16, 1861, the REV. JAMES ROWLAND HUGHES, of the Presbyterian Church, who was b. Mar. 17, 1819, in Butler county, Pa., graduated at Washington College Pennsylvania, 1845; studied theology, and licensed to preach by the Presbytery of Steubenville, Ohio, Oct. 1847, was Pastor of Methoboth Church, Kedsone Presbytery, fifteen years, Principal of Blairsville Seminary three years, and then, in 1870, accepted a pastorate in Dayton, Ohio, where he now resides. They had issue (surname HUGHES), all b. in Kostraver Township, Westmoreland county, Pa.

1. MARY WILSON, b. Nov. 20, 1852; m. by REV. JAMES ROWLAND HUGHES, Oct. 15, 1878, JAMES M. COLWELL, b. July 16, 1853; apothecary, of Urbana, Ohio, son of WILLIAM H. and ELIZABETH J. COLWELL; their ancestors emigrated from Ireland in 1732 and settled in New Jersey, whence JUDGE M. R. COLWELL and ELIZABETH J., his wife, removed to Urbana, Champaign county, Ohio, in 1816; and had issue (surname COLWELL), all born in Urbana, Ohio.

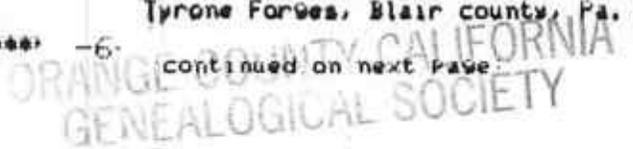
1. CAROLINE HUGHES, b. May 9, 1880
2. MELLIE HUGHES, b. May 21, 1892
3. DONALD STEWART, b. Feb. 2, 1888
4. ELIZABETH, b. Nov. 22, 1890

11. ELIZABETH HARTER, b. Apr. 15, 1856  
 111. SARAH STEWART, b. Sep. 30, 1860, m. Apr. 23, 1889 CHARLES JOHNSON MCKEE, attorney-at-law, Dayton, Ohio, b. Jan. 23, 1856, Hillsboro, Ohio; had issue (surname MCKEE):

1. ROWLAND HUGHES, b. Aug. 21, 1856
2. PHILIP JOHNSON, b. Oct. 19, 1892
3. JANEI (twin) b. Oct. 19, 1892

1V. FANNY STEWART, b. Apr. 6, 1863; d. 1866  
 V. JAMES ROWLAND, b. Aug. 9, 1865; general business operator; m. June 23, 1892, by REV. JAMES M. HUGHES, of Dayton, Ohio, EVELYN KENAGA, b. Feb. 18, 1869; daughter of JOSEPH E. KENAGA and MELISSA FULLER, all now of Urbana, Ohio.

XXX. SAMUEL CHLMOUN STEWART, (David, Samuel, Samuel, Robert, John) b. Sep. 6, 1824, at Pennsylvania Furnace, Huntington county, Pa. He was educated at Jefferson College; became general manager of Coleraine and Tyrone Forges under the operations of Lyon, Shorba Co., of Pittsburgh, of which firm he was a member. He is a man of prominence in his county—a director of the Lewisburg and Tyrone Railroad Company, and an elder in the Presbyterian church, resides at Tyrone Forges, Blair county, Pa. He m. June



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15, 1865, MARGARET SAMPLE, daughter of DR. N. W. SAMPLE (who d. 1849) and SARAH STEELE, of Leacock township, Lancaster county, Pa. and granddaughter of GEN. JOHN STEELE, of Revolutionary fame; she d. Apr. 13, 1893, at Tyrone Forge, the residence of her daughter. They had issue:

- i. ROBERT LOWRIE, b. Mar. 22, 1866; m. GRACE SYLVESTER, and have Robert, master mechanic, San Bernardino, Cal.
- ii. JEANNETTE STEELE, b. June 10, 1867
- iii. CHARIE HUGHES, b. Feb. 17, 1869; m. Feb. 21, 1895, by the REV. H. H. HENRY, CHARLES RICHARD McMILLEN, of Princeton, N. J., civil engineer, Pennsylvania railroad.
- iv. BETTY WALKER, b. Oct. 7, 1871.
- v. SAMUEL CALHOUN, b. Oct. 31, 1874.
- vi. MARGARET HAMILTON, b. Jan. 25, 1879.
- vii. NATHANIEL SAMPLE, b. May 8, 1882.

XXXI. WILLIAM WALKER STEWART, M. D. (David, Samuel, Samuel, ROBERT, JOHN.) b. Apr. 4, 1826, at Pennsylvania Furnace; d. Sep. 26, 1872, at the Monongahela House, Pittsburgh; buried in Dayton, Ohio, the place of his residence. Dr. STEWART was educated at Jefferson College, Pa., and at the University of Virginia, and received his diploma from Jefferson Medical College, of Philadelphia. He m. June 15, 1854, MARY McGUFFEY, daughter of Prof. WILLIAM McGUFFEY, of the University of Virginia. They had issue:

- i. WILLIAM McGUFFEY, b. Apr. 21, 1855, in Dayton, Ohio; d. Feb. 12, 1859.
- ii. SALLY WALDER, b. June 9, 1857, in Virginia; d. Feb. 21, 1876, in London, England; buried in Dayton, Ohio.
- iii. MARY McGUFFEY, b. Feb. 24, 1863; d. in infancy.
- iv. KAT WALKER, b. June 1, 1865, in Dayton, Ohio.

The end of information that I have.

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ATTENTION RESEARCHER:

Just recieved the first copy of a NEW Publication for Persons interested in researching their Scottish Heritage and it is FREE. Write to:

THE FAMILY TREE  
Moultrie-Colquitt County Library  
P.O. Box 1110  
Moultrie, GA 31768

Att: Beth Gay  
Editor

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MARRIAGE RECORDS HARRISON, COUNTY, IOWA

from 1853-1894

- JESSE STEWART, age 36, to MILISSA GURLEY, age 18, date of marriage 1/30/1876.  
Wm. A. STEWART, age 26, to ELIZABETH GEITH, age 24, date of marriage 10/13/1878 at Magnolia  
CHARLES H. STEWART, age 28, to SARAH E. THOMAS, age 25, date of marriage 3/17/1885, at Magnolia  
W. A. STEWART, age 25, to MARY C. PROTZMAN, age 21, date of marriage 3/22/1881  
D. A. STEWART, age 30, to MATILDA MORROW, age 21, date of marriage (no return made), licence issued 11/10/1883  
HENRY T. STEWART, age 30, to MARY E. SCOTT, age 25, date of marriage 11/7/1883  
J. I. STEWART, age 27, to MARY M. KENEDEY, age 23, date of marriage 6/28/1883 at Magnolia  
ALBERT E. STEWART, age 21, to EMMA L. NOWLE, age 21, date of marriage 1/15/1888  
W. A. STEWART, age 33, to CHARRIE L. BAKER, age 24, date of marriage 6/16/1887 at Boyer  
ALBERT STEWART, age 22, to ALICE L. PLYMATE, age 22, date marriage (no return made) license issued 8/13/1889  
LEVI STEWART, age 22, to ALICE TEDFORD, age 18, date of marriage 12/2/1888  
I. F. STEWART, age 27, to CHARRIE CRABB, age 23, date of marriage 3/8/1891 at Magnolia  
NEPHI STEWART to TABITHA HOLTON, Feb. 1857  
JESSE STEWART to MARGARET COX, 11/Sep/1866  
ADELBERT STEWART to SARAH ALMA BROW, 6/14/1875.

(anyone with information on this name Please send to STEWART NEWSLETTER)

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BIRTH RECORDS: HARRISON COUNTY, IOWA

1880-1903

Female STEWART b. 8/19/1880  
 mother: JESSIE ETTIE PRATT  
 Pb: Wisconsin  
 father: FRANK H. STEWART  
 Pb: Hamilton, Minn.

ROSE LETTIE STEWART b. 2/16/1883  
 mother: LIZZIE GEITH  
 Pb: PA  
 father: WILLIAM STEWART  
 Pb: Iowa

Male STEWART b. 8/22/1882  
 mother: MARY ANN STRAUSS  
 Pb: PA  
 father: ALBERT O. STEWART  
 Pb. Ohio

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## Stewart Funeral Rites Are Held

A large host of friends paid tribute to the memory of Mrs. Jennie Mae Fuqua Stewart, 68, pioneer resident of the Panhandle, in funeral services conducted at the Central Presbyterian Church Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Dr. H. Thomsen, pastor, conducted the services before a flower-banked bier.

Mrs. Stewart died Monday afternoon at her home, 1817 Harrison Street, following a paralytic stroke two weeks ago.

Jennie Mae Wilson was born in Ellis County, Texas, December 14, 1872, and moved to the Panhandle with her parents in 1890, coming to Amarillo from Deaf Smith County five years later.

She married Porter Fuqua, Amarillo land and cattle man, and to this union four children were born. They are Miss Mary Lee Fuqua and Fred and Jack Fuqua, all of Amarillo, and another son, F. B. Fuqua, who was killed in an airplane accident at San Antonio several years ago.

Mr. Fuqua died in 1920, his widow later becoming the wife of W. A. Stewart. Mr. Stewart has been ill for several months and is now confined to his home in a critical condition.

Survivors, besides the children, are Lee Wilson, a brother, of Hot Springs, N. M., and Mrs. J. L. Witherspoon, of Midlothian, Texas, a sister. Both brother and sister were at the bedside of Mrs. Stewart at the time of her death.

## W. A. Stewart, 83, Colorful Early Day Texas Officer, Dies at His Home Here

Tragedy struck in an Amarillo home yesterday, the second time within eight days, with the death of W. A. Stewart, 83, colorful, widely-known peace officer.

Mr. Stewart's death followed closely that of his wife, who passed away at the family home, 1817 Harrison Street, on May 17, following a paralytic stroke.

In failing health for several years, Mr. Stewart became seriously ill a few months ago. His death brought to a close a peace officer career marked by escapades with early-day Texas desperadoes. Early in the present century, Mr. Stewart was widely

known in the Southwest for his work as an officer.

Coming to Texas in 1877, from Tennessee, his native state, Mr. Stewart settled in Johnson County, and from the late 70's until his retirement about 1914, he served as a peace officer. He was sheriff of Johnson County eight years—two terms—in the late 90's and two terms in the early 1900's. While Mr. Stewart seldom talked about his experiences, friends recalled yesterday that as sheriff of Johnson County, he hunted three murderers and engaged in numerous gunfights. During his long career as an officer, he was never struck by a bullet. He outlived all but two members of his large family.

In 1908 Mr. Stewart came to Amarillo as a special officer for the Santa Fe, from which position he resigned about eight years later. His son, Charles L. Stewart, also a rail road officer, was slain in line of duty in the Fort Worth & Denver freight yards here in 1904.

Wyle Pollard, former sheriff of Potter County, who died here in 1921, was Mr. Stewart's son-in-law.

Mrs. Mary Stewart died at Canadian, Texas, October 7, 1910, and Mr. Stewart later married Mrs. Jennie Mae Fuqua, widow of Porter Fuqua, Amarillo land and cattle man. Mrs. Jennie Mae Stewart died last week.

Mr. Stewart was a life-long member of the Presbyterian Church, and until recent years was active as an officer in the church.

A brief funeral service was conducted at the Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Home last night at 9 o'clock by Dr. H. Thomsen, pastor of Central Presbyterian Church, and the body was sent over the Fort Worth & Denver in Cleburne, where last services will be conducted at the Anglin Street Presbyterian Church this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Matthew H. Arnold, of Cleburne, and Rev. W. M. Baker, of Waxahatchie, will officiate. Burial will be in Cleburne.

Immediate survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Eva Pollard, Amarillo, and Mrs. Ann Barnett, of Austin; Mrs. Pollard and a son, Frank Pollard, accompanied the body to Cleburne. Other relatives proceeded to Cleburne last night by automobile.



Contributed by: Bobbie Adams #302  
445 Oakdale  
Corpus Christi, TX 78418

Male STEWART 1/5/1883  
mother: MABEL PEASLEY  
Pb: Iowa  
father: HENRY STEWART  
Pb: Iowa

Stewart Family

Female STEWART 4/9/1883  
mother: ELNORA FORTNER  
Pb: Ill.  
father: ALLEN S. STEWART  
Pb: Iowa

CHARLOTTE STEWART 11/30/1884  
mother: ELIZA ANN JOHNSON  
Pb: Ohio  
father: F. A. STEWART  
Pb: Ill.

MARIE ELIZABETH STEWART 11/29/1884  
mother: MATILDA A. MASSON  
Pb: Iowa  
father: DANIEL A. STEWART  
Pb: Ohio

Male STEWART 3/1/1885  
mother: MARY KENNEDY  
Pb: Iowa  
father: JAMES S. STEWART  
Pb: Ohio

LEONA EDNA STEWART 1/4/1889  
mother: CARRIE L. BAKER  
Pb: Ill.  
father: Wm. H. STEWART  
Pb: Iowa

Female STEWART 12/6/1889  
mother: MATILDA MORROW  
Pb: Iowa  
father: DANIEL STEWART  
Pb: Ohio

HATTIE JANE STEWART 6/28/1891  
mother: ALICE L. PLYMATE  
Pb: Ill.  
father: ALBERT STEWART  
Pb: Maryland

Male STEWART 4/5/1892  
mother: ----TEDFORD  
age 22  
father: LEVI STEWART  
age 27

Male STEWART 1/18/1893  
mother: CARRIE CRABB  
Pb: Iowa  
father: T. F. STEWART  
Pb: Iowa

Male STEWART 2/6/1894  
mother: L. TEDFORD  
Pb: Iowa  
father: LEVI STEWART  
Pb: Iowa

WILHELMINA STEWART 7/29/1894  
mother: CARRIE BAKER  
Pb: Ill.  
father: W. A. STEWART  
Pb: Iowa

Female STEWART 5/27/1895  
mother: ----FRAZIER  
Pb: Iowa  
father: Wm. H. STEWART  
Pb: Iowa

MARY PEARL STEWART 12/26/1896  
mother: LAUKA ELLIS  
Pb: Ind.  
father: MARK STEWART  
Pb: Iowa

EVERETT STEWART 11/2/1896  
mother: ALICE TEDFORD  
father: LEVI M. STEWART  
Pb: ILL.

HERMAN ARTHUR STEWART 5/10/1899  
mother: CARRIE CRABB  
father: THOMAS F. STEWART

Female STEWART 1/1/1897  
mother:  
Pb: Ohio  
father:  
Pb: Ill.

WALTER B. STEWART 10/31/1900  
mother: MARGARET COLE  
father: HENRY STEWART

HENRY C. STEWART 10/31/1900  
mother: MARGARET COLE  
father: HENRY STEWART

FLOYD STEWART 10/10/1900  
mother: LAUKA ELLIS  
father: MARK E. STEWART

BERNICE O. STEWART 2/11/1901  
mother: CARRIE CRABB  
father: THOMAS F. THOMAS

C. D. STEWART 7/6/1901  
mother: ALICE HULE  
father: H. T. STEWART

RAYMOND E. STEWART 8/4/1903  
mother: NANCY E. SAILORS  
father: THOS. S. STEWART

AMY STEWART 3/16/1902  
mother: MARY BRAUNEISEN  
father: JOHN S. STEWART

LEONARD EVERETT STEWART 10/21/1903  
mother: MARGARET COLE  
father: HENRY STEWART

PEARL ELLIS STEWART 7/13/1903  
mother: LAUKA ELLIS  
father: M. E. STEWART

DONALD STEWART 10/26/1903  
mother: ELSTIE P.  
father: CLAUD F. STEWART

GLADYS STEWART 1/5/1903  
mother: CARRIE CRABB  
father: THOMAS F. STEWART

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Beware of confusing people of the same name with each other. Polly and Molly are Mary. Mamie is another name for Mary. Nabby meant Abigail; Beck, Rebecca; Libby, Betty, Lizzie, Elizabeth; and Anna, Hannah, Nancy were often used interchangeably. Sukey meant Susanna; Patty meant Martha. Jo-, written with a little dash, meant Jerome, not John or Jonathan.

Jr. and Sr. were not necessarily father and son. Men in the same community labeled in order of age, not by family relationship. If Calvin, Sr. has six sons and all have a son named Calvin, you may have 7 Calvins. The oldest is Sr., the second oldest is Jr., even if he was son of Stephen. The next oldest is Calvin III, and so on. When one died all those left in the community moved up a notch. This was the custom all over the early colonies.

Taken from The Carolinas Genealogical Society Bulletin

Early East Tennessee Marriages:  
Volume 2, Brides:  
By: Byron & Barbara Sistler:  
Nashville, TN 1987:

County Symbols, Counties, Years Represented.

A-ANDERSON	1838-1882
BO-BLOUNT	1795-1865
C-CAMPBELL	1838-1881
CT-CARTER	1796-1876
C1-CLAIBORNE	1838-1868
GR-GRAINER	1796-1866
GE-GREENE	1783-1868
H-HAMILTON	1857-1863
HW-HAWKINS	1789-1863
JE-JEFFERSON	1792-1870
JO-JOHNSON	1838-1880
K-KNOW	1792-1865
MC-MCMINN	1820-1870
ME-MEIGS	1838-1865
MO-MONROE	1838-1870

R-RHEA	1808-1861
RO-ROANE	1801-1875
S-SCOTT	1854-1880
SE-SEVIER	1856-1873
WA-WASHINGTON	1780-1870

STEWART, EMALINE to Eli South	11/13/1855 (11/18/1855) (JO)
STEWART, MARY to Huse Warden	7/19/1861 (JO)
STEWART, AILSEY A. to L. M. Goodman	7/8/1879 (JO)
STEWART, ANNIE to Samuel Hawkins	8/17/1865 (K)
STEWART, BARBARY to Solomon Bales	1/27/1835 (K)
STEWART, BETSY to Ruben Wallace	3/23/1837 (JO)
STEWART, BETSY ANN to John Mark Leek	11/12/1832 (K)
STEWART, CHARLOTT to William Vaughn	8/21/1875 (8/26/1875) (CT)
STEWART, DELILA to James Johnson	2/21/1798 (GR)
STEWART, EDEY to John Williams	5/7/1821 (GR)
STEWART, ELISABETH to Robert Lowery	4/22/1854 (4/27/1854) (JE)
STEWART, ELIZA to Wm. Thompson	3/14/1840 (K)
STEWART, ELIZABETH to Joseph Allison	2/11/1851 (2/13/1951) (RO)
STEWART, ELIZABETH to Alexr. Martin	5/19/1853 (JO)
STEWART, EMALINE to Able McCarter	11/22/1849 (R)
STEWART, HESSY to Waitman Jones	3/6/1817 (RO)
STEWART JANE to Gideon Butler	10/26/1826 (RO)
STEWART, JANE to William Key	2/2/1841 (BO)
STEWART, JANE to John Knight	8/7/1829 (8/9/1829) (R)
STEWART, JANE F. to A. B. Cummings	7/27/1865 (7/30/1865) (WA)
STEWART, KATHERINE to James J. Alexander	5/17/1838 (R)
STEWART, LETA B. to W. L. Grisby	8/3/1858 (ME)
STEWART, LETITIA ANN to Reuben McKenzie	6/2/1859 (ME)
STEWART, LOUISE to Edmund P. Childers	10/2/1834 (R)

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Had been organized in Western Pennsylvania had not been called into action. However, when the British had lifted the siege of Philadelphia and had taken to the sea once more, the intelligence system of General Washington indicated they were prepared to invade Philadelphia from the west, or to conquer the western counties such as Lancaster and York.

Meanwhile, the authorities at Lancaster, Pennsylvania representing the Continental Congress had written the port authorities of the Scotch port from which William had been highly antagonized by the infamous Empressment of Sailors Act brought about by George III, immediately wrote to the Lancaster authorities telling them to release William as he had been abducted while on a Royal Assignment. With this letter came also a letter from his father, JAMES STEWART, enclosing fifty pounds sterling which in Colonial America was a comparative large sum of money.

Hugh Pedan had been publicly chastised for harboring a spy and for his rash action in going bond for a man he did not know. However, now that WILLIAM STEWART was a man of means and brought himself clothes as befitting a gentleman, both he and his benefactor became respected members of the community.

Arthur Orr, Senior, had moved from Lancaster county to the pioneer western side of York, later Adams county, Pennsylvania and had bought two farms. He had given one farm to his son Arthur Orr, who had just married Ann Scott, closely related to the wife of Hugh Pedan. Soon after, he had sent his oldest daughter, Mary Orr, born in 1759 in Pennsylvania

to Donegal Springs Presbyterian Church which maintained a school for young people. Mary Orr, 16, went to school with the other church member children and stayed at the Pedan's Tavern-Inn with the Scotts, helping them for her board.

At this time there had been a considerable rift in the Donegal Springs Church and the Presbyterian Churches over the question of an aducted ministry, the two parties connected with the trouble being called, "The Old side" and "The New Side". Arthur Orr, father of Mary, belong to the Old school which still believed that the ministers should be farmers among the people mixing their own living and preaching the gospel as the Apostles did. The new school believed in an educated ministry and 1775, had engaged a pastor from Scotland, Reverend COLIN STEWART as pastor in 1776. He stayed at Hugh Pedan's Inn, the only rooming house in the area and at times roomed with WILLIAM STEWART when the Inn was overcrowded. They soon became good friends.

Mary Orr, young and impressionable, was soon strongly attracted to this young Scot, WILLIAM STEWART. However, her father, an "Old School" advocated objected to this relationship as WILLIAM favored the "New School" of thought.

WILLIAM STEWART, with his education as an architectural mason, had drawn plans and helped build a new stone sanctuary which the congregation had long desired. There still remained on the grounds of the Donegal Springs Church the original small log cabin church and school which had been built soon after organizing in 1742. At a later date, the congregation had built a much larger log cabin which like all the pioneer churches, was built

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- 1347 KATHERINE STUART; m. 1803-03mo-07, (--)  
Hiatt out of unity for which she was dis-  
 owned by Deep River Monthly Meeting.
- 137 HENRY STUART; b. c1749 (1766-02mo-11 per DAR  
 Patriot Index), Chester County, Pennsy-  
 lyania; m. Mary Nelson. HENRY STUART was a  
 Patriot of the American Revolution as a  
 Public Servant in North Carolina.  
 (reference: DAR Patriot Index, page 648).
- 138 ROBERT STUART; b. c1751, Chester County,  
 Pennsylvania; d. Pennsylvania; m. 1783-  
 05mo-07, Katherine Spenser.
- 139 ELIZABETH STUART; b. c1753, Pennsylvania;  
 m. Jesse Pugh.
- 13-10 GRAVENER STUART; b. c1755, Robeson Town-  
 ship, Pennsylvania; d. 1831-Dec-05; m.  
 c1788-03mo-05, Jane Fields.
- 13-11 MARY STUART; b. c1757, Robeson Township,  
 Pennsylvania; m. 1769-Jul-01, George  
Gray.
- 13-12 AMOS STUART; b. 1759-Apr-28, Orange  
 County, North Carolina; d. 1834-Mar-08,  
 Indiana; m. c1780, Martha Few.
- 13-13 HANNAH STUART; b. c 1761, Orange County,  
 North Carolina; m. 1784-Jul-08, (--)  
Brooks.

King George County, VA

Will Book 5

List of heirs of RICHARD H. STEWART, dec'd 27  
 February 1926

<u>IHA STEWART</u>	38	wife	Ambar, VA
<u>RICHARD STEWART</u>	12	son	
<u>CHARLES WALLACE STEWART</u>	9	son	
<u>CAROLINE STEWART</u>	6	dau	
<u>GEORGE C. STEWART</u>	3	son	

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Will of ROSALIE EUGENIA STUART of Cedar Grove,  
 VA

<u>RICHARD H</u>	son
<u>CORNELIA (SMITH)</u>	dau
<u>GALVERT</u>	son
<u>CARRIE</u>	dau
<u>GEORGE</u>	son
<u>MARGARET</u>	dau
<u>MARY (GRYMES), dec'd</u>	dau
<u>ROSALIE GRYMES</u>	g'dau
<u>MARY GRYMES</u>	g'dau

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Will of CHARLES CALVERT STEWART of Cedar Grove,  
 VA

<u>RICHARD H.</u>	bro
<u>CHARLES WALLACE</u>	neph
<u>GEORGE C.</u> (to hold in trust for)	bro
<u>RICHARD H., JR.</u>	Neph Hampstead
<u>DR. R. H. STEWART</u>	g'father
<u>CAROLINE S. (DAVIS)</u>	sister

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AMELIA JANE STUART

<u>CAROLINE HOMORSELLE STEWART</u>	dau	unm.
<u>ADDIE LIPPINCOTT STEWART</u>	dau	Unm.
<u>BARTRAM NORTH STEWART</u>	son	
<u>??? WASHINGTON (dec'd)</u>	sis	

Will Book 4

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JACOB W. STUART (not a will, just an intention)  
CHARLES WRAY son exec; prop in trust  
 for his three  
 children

EDWARD son

Witnesses: GEORGE K. STUART  
MARGARET STUART  
WILLIAM E. STUART

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**TARGES**

Historic Scottish Shields  
 Stewart Targe \$150., other patterns  
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 Targes by George, 130 N. Hudson St.  
 Coldwater, MI 49036

ORANGE COUNTY CALIFORNIA  
 GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

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MARTHA G. STUART

ANN dau unmd

JOHN son minor

CAROLINE ?dau?

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SIGISMUNDA M. STUART

LOLA r. FITZHUGH G'dau

HORACE D. ASHTON son

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RICHARD H. STEWART of Cedar Grove, VA

ROSALIA EUGENIA dau Cedar Grove

MARGARET (HUNTER) dau

ADA (RANDOLPH) dau

JULIAN STUART JONES g'son

WILLIAM W. RANDOLPH g'son

RICHARD STUART HUNTER g'son

CORNELIA LEE STUART g'dau

MARGARET LOMAX sister

Salsbury estate left to him by his father

JULIA CALVERT JONES STUART dau (dec'd)

RICHARD H. STEWART JR. son "Glencoe"

CALVERT STUART g'son

MAJ. R.W. Hunter son-in-law

#305a

Thanks to Contribution of: Mrs. Robert D. Zink

157 Eden

King George, VA

22485

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Will of THOMAS STEWART/STUART of Mecklengurg Co., to wife CATHARINE(sic) STEWART, a young bay mare, saddle, etc., with her living on the place I now possess during widowhood; to my son WILLIAM STEWART, so much of the plantation as I now live on; to son THOMAS STEWART, his horse saddle, colt with my wearing apparel; to

daughter AGNESS STEWART my sorrel mare and 2 cows, three sheep; two mares to be kept for the support of my younger children; my 2 youngest children, JOHN and ANN; remainder to be divided amongst my children, THOMAS, OLIVIA, MARY, ELIZABETH, JOHN and ANN STEWART....10 Jan 1778

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From a publication called THE STEWART CLAN MAGAZINE, sometime in the 1930's..fragmented on microfilm at Dallas Public Library.

THOMAS, Brother of ARTHUR STEWART of W. Pennsboro, Cumberland Co., PA, m. Catherine (?). Left after son THOMAS was born, 1760, moved to Mecklengurg Co., NC settled 1778 on Anderson Creek.

Children: WILLIAM, b. 1756, PA m.(?) & bought 308 A on Anderson Creek, d. Oct. 1782 Mecklenburg.

THOMAS, b. 13 Jan 1760, PA m(?), d. 26 Jun 1833, Morgan, AL,

JOHN, b. (?) NC., m. MARY DAVIS, 25 Dec 1795, inherited Anderson Creek Plantation.

Daughters: OLIVIA, MAY (MARY), ELIZABETH and ANN.

NC Abstract of Wills, 1690-1790

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JOHN STUART: New Hanover Precinct, June 27, 1736-Proven 9 Jul 1736; Legatees: SARAH SMITH, HENRIETTA STUART (sister of Inverness in N. Britain). Executors: Thomas Wardroper

(surveyor General of the Povince) and James Murray of Brunswick. Witnesses: James Fergus, William Ellison, Proven before W. Smith, C.J.

Thanks to the contribution by: Jane Gamon #320

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Note,

When talking about ancestors from Scotland the word "Scots," the drink is "scotch".

Stewart Clan Magazine July 1923 Vol. II No. 1  
STEWARTS OF LONDONDERRY, III

AARON STEWART (JOHN, SAMUEL, JOHN, ROBERT, WALTER), born Bennington, VT, married at New Haven, VT, may 16, 1807. SELINDA COLT, born Nov. 8, 1789, at Montville, Conn., daughter of CAPT. JOHN and SUSANNA (BULKELEY) COLT. He was a man of fine physique, standing six feet in his stockings and weighing 190 pounds when only 16, was well educated and his penmanship was beautiful. Until the outbreak of the second war with England he was engaged in teaching at Charleston, N.Y., Longmeadow, Mass., Rutland, VT., and other places. He volunteered in the War of 1812, but his career was brief: he was killed at the battle of Sackett Harbor and was buried July 16, 1813, in the military cemetery there. His widow removed soon afterward from New Haven to Fayston: she married (2) at Duxbury Nov. 9, 1825, Dea. Elias Wells. She died Mar. 6, 1860, at Duxbury, VT. Children of AARON and SELINDA, born at New Haven, VT.:

1. CHARLOTTE MATILDA, Feb. 28, 1808; +Sep. 25, 1810
2. HOMER HINE, Apr. 1, 1810; +July 12, 1837,  
JANE ELIZABETH CAMPBELL
3. IRA HUBBELL, Feb. 6, 1812; +Jan. 7, 1838,  
EUNICE BOYCE

IRA STEWART (JOHN, SAMUEL, JOHN, ROBERT, WALTER), born July 15, 1779, in Pawlet, VT., married Oct. 29, 1814, ELIZABETH HUBBELL of Lanesboro, Mass. He was a business partner of his brother NOBLE until the latter's early death May 17, 1814. He became a man of great Prominence in western Vermont; a member of the legislature, trustee of Middlebury college, etc. He died Feb. 13, 1855, at Middlebury.

1. DUGALD, Sep. 26, 1821; +Jan. 26, 1857, SOPHIA C. ALLEN; +Mar. 30, 1870
2. JOHN WOLCOTT, Nov. 24, 1825; +EMMA BATTELL, governor of Vermont 1879-2
3. HULDAH MARY, Jan. 24, 1829; +Apr. 12, 1830

Note: From Colonial Connecticut-A History; Pg. 228

The Collector at the New London port, DUNCAN STEWART, did not open that port until December 14 because he lacked orders from his superiors, but at length he had to yield to the demands of merchants who threatened to sue.

CEMETERY INSCRIPTIONS (place not given)

WILLIAM STEWART+Feb. 17, 1804, aged 91st year  
MERCY, wife of WILLIAM STEWART+Nov.27, 1799, in  
75 year

ALEXANDER STEWART+Dec. 2, 1853, aged 90  
BARBARA, wife of ALEXANDER, +June 15, 1839, aged  
72

JOHN STEWART+May 25, 1861, aged 64

WILLIAM STEWART+Mar. 29, 1847, aged 48

JAMES STEWART+Apr. 11, 1851, aged 45

(from the collection of Stewart data made by the late MRS. JENNIE F. STEWART of Syracuse, N.Y.)

Mecklenburg Co. NC Abstracts of Early Wills, 1749-1760, Brent A. Holcomb, C.A.L.S., 1980, pg. 65

Will of ROBERT STEWART of NC, Mecklenbury Co., being of very sick and weak in body-to my son WILLIAM STEWART the plantation after the decease of my wife; half my land on 12 mile Creek to son JAMES STEWART; remainder to be divided equally among my four daughters; AGNESS, ELIZABETH, MARGARET and JANE STEWART....ROBERT STEWART, 22 Sep 1777, Proven Oc 1777.

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Historically Speaking Vigo County, IN:

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JAMES MATTHEW STEWART was one of the pioneers at Fort Harrison. He came with his bride in 1817, and remained a few months. In 1819 he established the Stewart House, a noted hostelry in Terre Haute.

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Marriage record Vigo County, IN:

JAMES STEWART and CATHARINE WRIGHT

Indiana to wit Vigo County.

This certifies that I joined in marriage as husband wife JAMES STEWART and CATHARINE WRIGHT on the 20th day of July, 1848.

L. A. Burne M.J.C.

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Note: Virginia:

The history of the Sturman family with an account of Mrs. Elizabeth (Sturman) STEWART-Murphy-Muse will be found in "Sturman Family Notes" by Mary Hope West and Juliet Fauntleroy Published 'William and Mary Quarterly (Second Series), Vol. 16, Pages 635 et seq, and Vol. 17 page 98 et seq.

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Note: From book of Families of Virginia:

Nathaniel, m. Miss---Copeland, of Baltimore, MD. Ancestor of CHARLES HORTON STEWART, Baltimore, MD.

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Henrico County, Virginia:

August 1713. Upon petition of Benjamin Ward and Joseph Ward they are admitted to choose their guardians and thereupon the said Benjamin choosed Robert Burton, Junr. to be his guadian, and the said Joseph Choosed Seth Ward\* to be his guardian, who appearing and severally accepting the charge, JOHN STEWART and the said Robert Burton enter themselves securitys for the said Seth Ward and Henry Trent and the said Seth Ward enter themselves securitys for the said Robert Burton.

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Maryland:

Deed-John and Margaret Pleasants, 1617.

Year 1617: Roll 20. Deed enrolled-Norwich City Archives.

Memorandum that on 17th March 1617 John Pleasants of Norwich, worsted weaver and Margaret his wife appeared before the Mayor etc and desired the following deed to be enrolled:

To all the faithful in Christ etc etc. John Pleasants of the City of Norwich, worsted weaver, and Margaret my wife, send greeting- Know ye that we the said John and Margaret Pleasants in consideration of KB20 to the said John Pleasants now paid by Elizabeth Evered of Norwich, widow, do bargain and sell etc etc by these presents etc to the said Eliz'th Evered "All that my messuage with the appurtances and Curtilage adjoining late in the tenure and occupation of PETER STEWARD in the parish of All Saints within the City of Norwich, between a tenement late of William Fydell deceased now of the said Elizabeth on the North, and a tenement and garden now or lat of Mumfrey Raut gentleman on the South To have and to Hold etc to the said Eluz: Evered etc etc-16 Mar:

A. D. 1617

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Note: From Colonial Connecticut-A History: pg. 190

Less well known and less studied are several others in the Connecticut school. Winthrop Chandler, REVEREND JOSEPH STEWARD, and John Durand. Chandler, who lived in Winham County virtually all his life, painted an excellent portrait of Ebenezer Devotion in 1770, which has been praised for its "incisiveness of Characterization" and "boldness of Composition". \*Steward\* did a huge full-length portrait of John Phillips, an early donor to Dartmouth College, which commissioned the portrait.

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at the time Jane Pioneer died, John was still alive. If the stone reads, "Jane Pioneer relict of John Pioneer" this indicates that at the time Jane Pioneer died, her husband was already deceased.

From Traces

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LEWIS STEWART b. ? d. 1880 in Quincy, IL m 14/Feb/1853 in Carroll co., MD Sarah Elizabeth Appler b. 14/Jul/1836, d. 28/May/1930.

Children:

FRANK R. STEWART b. 16/Mar/1856 d. 13/Mar/1897 Chicago, IL; EDWARD F. STEWART b. 1858, d. 20/Jan/1897 Quincy, IL; CHARLES ALFRED STEWART b. 27/May/1861 St. Louis, MO. The lines descended from the 1st 2 sons true died out, but there are current descendants of the 3rd son.

Charles R. Appler  
P.O. Box 1897  
Hillsboro, NH 03244

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Union County Clerk of Superior Court Minutes of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions. Volume A-1843-1848

April Session - 1843

Be it known that in pursuance of an Act supplemental to an Act passed by the General Assembly of North Carolina at its sessions of 1842 and 1843 entitled An Act to Lay off and Establish a County by the Name of Union the first Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for the said County was opened and held at Labetts Cross Roads on the first Monday in April 1843 being the 3rd day of the month. The following Justices of the Peace were present: ELI STEWART, SILAS P. STEWART, Daniel Hargett, Amos Stevens,

Issue 21:

John McCorkle, James C. Massey, JOHN STEWART, John Blount, Archibald Laney, William Ross, Steven Hasty, William Hamilton, Nathaniel Biverns, Moses W. Cuthbertson, Aaron Little, Thomas C. Wilson, Lemuel Parker, HUGH STEWART, Joseph T. Draffin, William Bibb, James Belk, and Marcus Austin, Esquires. With the forgoing magistrates present, Court proceeded to the election of the following officers, to wit: William Wilson was duly elected Sheriff, HUGH STEWART was duly elected Clerk of the Court of Pleas and quarter Session, David A. Covington was duly elected Clerk of Superior Court, Joseph H. Wilson, Esquire, was duly elected County Attorney, Thomas P. Dillon was duly elected Register, James Marsh was duly elected County Surveyor and John Blount was duly elected Coroner.

TUESDAY APRIL 4, 1843 AT 10 O'CLOCK AM

Elected constable: (1) John Long, Jun. who gave bond according to the law with Henry Long, Jun., David Simpson, Sen., and William H. Simpson as securities. (2) Alexander W. Richardson who gave bond according to the wigh Darling B. Belk, Willis Medlin, JAMES M. STEWART, JOHN STEWART and Archable Laney as Securties (3) David Simpson Sen. who gave bond according to Law with Moses W. Cuthbertson Jun., William H. Simpson, and John Long, Jun. as securities (4) JAMES M. STEWART who gave bond according to the law with William Wilson and Coatsworth P. Crawford as securities.

Election of Special Court--John McCorkle, Marcus Austin, ELI STEWART, Areable [sic] Laney, and James Doster, Esquires.

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fighters. The work progressed slowly, the men labored hard through all weather and were supplied with brandy to keep them at work.

"Three jiggers were usually given, but in wet weather each man received six jiggers, plus the money he earned. Some pathetic stories are told of these Irishmen, some dying without suitable clothes for burial, others leaving their wills with debts amounting to a few cents provided for.

"The culvert at Attica was about six months in construction; the work on it was unsteady and the men of the vicinity volunteered to help complete it.

"Before the work on the canal was finished, ROBERT STUART, one of the contractors, died. He was buried at Covington in the old cemetery on Liberty Street; his body was carried on a bier and was attended by an immense crowd of friends.

"Above his grave now stands a monument that has an interesting story.

"Mr. James McMannomy was a boss on the canal and on day a workman by the name of Hayes came to him asking for a certain large stone, saying that he would make a monument for STEWART out of it.

"Mr. McMannomy secured the rock for him and dragged it down to the cemetery where Hayes set up and began work on it. He would work on the canal until he had enough money to last about two weeks, when he would leave the canal and cut the stone until his money gave out.

"The stone is uncompleted, but it stands as a lasting memento of the affection of two friends—a workman and his

master."

The story, charming as it is, has at least one troubling hole — which is not unusual for a 150-year-old account with a hint of romanticism to it.

For one thing, the stone, as it stands, appears to be complete. It obviously was done by someone expert in cutting and craving.

It's possible that another ROBERT STUART (or STEWART) was buried in the same cemetery, and his marker has vanished after 1904.

STUART'S 1842 death date, still legible, is bit perplexing, too.

Indiana began digging its section of the Wabash & Erie canal in the early 1830s at Fort Wayne.

By 1840, it had reached Lafayette. Slowly, work proceeded south and east. The canal reached Attica and Covington in 1846. It reached Terre Haute in 1849 and Evansville in 1853.

It's possible that STUART, the canal contractor, died while the project was somewhere south of Lafayette, and was buried in Covington.

Today, the canal is forgotten, the men who built it are dust.

But at Oak Grove Cemetery, you can hear them whisper.

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Thanks to my mother Betty Criswell who takes and reads the Commercial News for this article. Mother faithfully reads and cuts out articles for me, even tho she is not interested in genealogy. Her mother was ELIZABETH STEWART, whose family I'm trying to trace.

I was born and grow-up in the Danville area, which is on the Indiana border, but I can't remember hearing about the Canal.

I think that just maybe I'll go over to Covington (which we always go and eat the best catfish around the area) and look this Cemetery up.

ORANGE COUNTY CALIFORNIA  
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

STEWART  
Jan

STEWART/STUART MARRIAGES--DESOTO COUNTY, MISS.

1855-----1893

W. J. STEWART to Martha Susan Gaddy Aug. 6, 1855, page 92, Bondsman J. J. McRae wit: George Foote J. Joyner, J. P.

Arminda E. STEWART to L. P. H. Kelsay, Dec. 31, 1869, page 611, W. J. Walton, Bondsman Wit: R. R. West Jeremiah Williams M.G.

John S. STEWART to Amanda Perry, Jan. 22, 1851 page 10, Bondsmand Hiram S. Kirk, Wit: George Foot.

James A. STEWART to Parolee Bliving McVay, Mar. 11, 1853, page 215, Bondsman, John C. Avera, William Carey Crane, Pastor Hernando Bapt. Ch.

Mary A. STEWART to Hiram S. Kirk, Jan. 22, 1851, page 11, wit: John S. STEWART, W. P. Bowen, J.P.

W. J. STEWART to Margaret L. Phillips, Sep. 5, 1863, page 55, Bondsman W. Thomas Miller, wit: A. W. Smith, W. S. Harrison, M.E. Church.

J. S. STEWART to Mary Pollock, Feb. 1, 1868 page 127, Bondsman D. Solomon Williams, Minister James A. Smith.

A.H. STEWART(f) to W. H. Jordan (m) Jan. 5, 1868, page 112, Bondsman W. M. Simmons, A. W. Smith, Clerk.

Emma STEWART to J. G. Cartwright, Jan. 20, 1868 page 119, Clerk A. W. Smith, wit: C. P. Woldridge, Rev. T. P. Holman, M. G.

Nancy STEWARD to Joshua Williams, Feb. 1, 1868 page 126, Bondsman Solomon Williams, married by James A. Smith.

William G. STEWART to Mary Ponders, June 18, 1847, page 135, M. Dickson Jr. Deputy Clerk, Moses Jacobs, J.P.

James A. STEWART to Angelina Rankin, Nov. 25, 1848, page 257, wit: George Foote, Clerk, M.S. Benge, performed marriage.

R. J. STUART to Mrs. J. B. Glover, Jan. 17, 1872, page 221, Bondsman S.B. Burton, C.S. Marshall, Minister.

William STUART to Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell, Nov. 25, 1872, page 288, Bondsman W. B. Deimint, T. P. Manning, M. G.

W. E. STEWART to Lucy A. Armistead, Nov. 23, 1870, page 100, Bondsom S. A. Bell, Lewis C. Taylor, V.D.M.

Noble STEWART to Mary J. Haley, Jan. 25, 1871, page 138, Bondsman S. M. Larrimore, A. G. Smith Minister.

Mary E. STEWART to A. E. Andrews, Oct. 23, 1875, page 433, Bondsman /s. O. Emerson, M. S. Kirkland, M.G.

Leroy F. STEWART to Nancy F. Walker, Jan. 12, 1878, page 37, Bondsman B. G. STEWART, W. J. Wilroy Clerk, W. W. Ball, M.G.

Byron G. STEWART to Lillie A. Smith, Dec. 3, 1878, page 64, Bondsman J. M. Hewitt, W. J. Wilroy Clerk, M. L. Benge, M.G.

Hugh Buchanan STEWART to S. E. Myrick, Feb... 24, 1879, page 82, Bondsman Napoleon STEWART, J. L. Greenhaw, M.G.

W. E. STEWART to Miss A. J. Mitchell, Dec 4, 1879, page 115, Bondsmand Wm. Henry Johnston, J. L. Robinson, M.G.

M. J. STEWART(f) to J. S. Stone(m), Dec. 14, 1879, page 67, Bondsman L. T. Harwell, W. J. Wilroy Clerk, M. L. Bing, M. G.

Miss Everett STEWART to J. D. Miller, Feb. 11 1879, page 80, Bondsman James M. Dockery, Jobe Harrel, M.G.

Mrs M. J. STEWART to A. C. Bowdler, Nov. 33, 1880, Page 161, Bondsman N. STEWART, Jobe Harrel, M.G.

Ella STEWART to J. V. Tyrone, Nov. 10, 1881, page 191, Bondsman J. A. Mitchell, J. P. Manning, M.G.

Mattie STEWART to G. M. Williamson, Dec. 23, 1881, page 197, Bondsman W. H. Rollins, H. C. Lowry, M G.

W. E. STEWART(m) to M. K. Richardson(f), Feb. 14, 1881, page 173, Bondsman A. E. Andrews, H. C. Lowry, M.G.

Katie B. STEWART to Neal black, June 11, 1888, page 299, Bondsman W. H. Rollins, H. C. Lowry, M. D.

Georgla Ann STEWART to W. Z. T. Boyd, Oct. 26m 1882, page 216, Bondsman T. R. Maxwell, Jobe Harrel, M.G.

Mary L. STEWART to W. A. Myrick, Oct. 17, 1883 page 252, Bondsman J. T. Plant, J. L. Greenhaw, M.G.



# The Stewart Newsletter

8534 W. Indianola  
Phoenix, AZ 85037

January 10, 1991

ISSUE 11

Dear Stewart Subscribers,

HAPPY NEW YEAR!! I hope you all have a wonderful year and you find what your looking for.

THE STEWART NEWSLETTER maybe moving soon, as my husband was injured in a work related accident three months ago and may never be able to work in his field again.

We are going to return to our roots which is in the mid-west. As our three grown children (2 are in MO), (1 is in IL), and both of our remaining families all live in IL.

We are looking into IN-TN-KY-IL. Any information on a good location would be appreciated. We have been in conflict and doing a great deal of soul searching over this move as we still have one son in elementary school. It has been a hard decision to make.

I do hope you all well understand and keep a eye on the mail for the NEW ADDRESS for THE STEWART NEWSLETTER.

Aye,  


-----BOOK REVIEW-----

THE STEWARTS and ALLIED FAMILIES:

(Aston, CULPEPPER, DOUGLAS, Fugus, Harkings, Jones, Littleton, Sperry, Woodson) Mathew Stewart from VA to KY c1795, m. Elizabeth Githens had 7 children who reached adulthood, descd. in many states incl. AL and MS 178 pages, indexed, illustrations, and pictures. (\$20.00) contact: James Douglas Stewart, Jr., 121 E. 11th Street, Anniston, AL 36201.

-----BOOK REVIEW-----

I have recieved two Stewart geneological books for review:

Documetation of a STEWART-GRAHAM Linage in North Carolina by Frank Graham Stewart, P. O. Box 275, Horse Shoe, NC 28742 (\$25.00)

This book is primarily concerned with the STEWARTS who lived in Northwest Sampson County, North Carolina. There is 389 indexed pages with documetion, (counties covered in NC Anson, Bladen, Bertie, Cumberland, Carteret, Craven, Duplin, Hoke, Iredell, Lincoln, Mecklenburt, New Hanover, Robeson, Richmond, Rowan, Sampson, Stokes, Tyrrell, and Wake. Others sates are California, Georgia, Mississippi, Nevada, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Texas.

Intermarriage with the surname of: Bain, Bolen, Boydstatuh, Brown, Burge, Calhoun, Chapman, Culbertson, Culbreth (Galbreath), Garrett, Graham, Herring, Kelly, Killan, Matthews, McClellan, McCorquadale, McIntyre, McKinan, McLeod, McMillan, McPhail, McVay, McWorkman, Mims, Parker, Quinn, Reagan, Roberts, Sandlin, Shaw, Simonton, Skipper, Stewart, Wilson and Others.

-----PUBLICATION-----

COLE CHRONICLE anyone interested in the names COLE/COALE/COOL/KOLE/KHOL/KROLE: For more information contact: (Mrs. J. M.) Clovis Byars Herring, Route One, Box 123A, Buffalo, TX 75831, (217) 322-5462.

D. L. STEWART to Miss Sarah E. Yon, July 12, 1884, page 274, Bondsman T. R. Maxwell, Rev. J. G. Robinson, M.G.

A. B. STEWART to Fannie Hoad, Feb. 23, 1885, page 295, Bondsman William Richardson, J. D. Nichols, M.G.

R. L. STEWART to Pauline Stone, Dec. 18, 1886, page 348, Bondsman Solomon Stone, J. L. Robinson, M.G.

J. L. Strickland to Rebecca L. Yon, July 24, 1884, page 274, Bondsman D. L. STEWART, E. B. Louderdale, J.P.

Byron G. STEWART to Henrietta C. Schneider, June 14, 1887, page 364, Bondsman J. B. Taylor, W. W. Bott, M. G.

Emma STEWART to J. A. McCarge, Dec. 28, 1885, page 318, Bondsman J. M. Flinn, W. W. Bott, M.G.

Miss S. A. STEWART to M. C. Dickson, Jan. 24, 1890, page 452, Bondsman William H. Rollins, R. P. Goar, M.G.

Miss M. E. STEWART to W. A. Baker, Jan. 25, 1890, page 452, Bondsman J. A. STEWART, R. B. Holiday, J.P.

W. E. STEWART(m) to L. P. Stillman(f), Feb. 7, 1890, page 453, Bondsman Wm. H. Rollins

Tobias STEWART to Abbey Haley, Feb. 26, 1891, page 5, Bondsman A. M. Louderdale, J. W. Nichols, J.P.

C. W. STEWART(m) to A. B. Dickson(f), Nov. 28, 1891, page 27, Bondsman M. C. Dickson, C. N. Terry, M.G.

T. STEWART(m) to L. M. Tully(f), Feb. 27, 1892, page 38, Bondsman R. B. Borne Jr., Jobe Harrel, M.G.

J. L. STEWART to F. D. Boggan, June 23, 1893, page 34, Bondsman R. J. STEWART, J. W. Alford, M.G.

Thanks to the team of M. M. & V. M. Stewart, which they took time to copy this August 8, 1989. YOUR GREAT!!!

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Hardwick family of Virginia;  
(probably Westmoreland County)

George Hardwick married Mary Powell, daughter of John Powell, 1678 or before. In 1696 he conveyed to John Buller and wife, Sarah, and to their son, Robert Buller, "for natural affection borne toward them," 100 acres, as an inheritance. Probably Sarah Buller was George Hardwick's daughter, is not mentioned in his will dated May 26, 1704. In this will he represents himself as of Cople Parish, Planter. He mentions wife Mary; son Robert Hardwick and the latter's son George Hardwick. If grandson George should die, his estate is to go to the three daughters of WILLIAM STEWART (no relationship shown). Apparently his hope of male offspring depended upon his grandson George. Probably this hope failed him, as no later Hardwicks are found traceable to him. George Hardwick's inventory is dated March 25, 1713.

Lynchburg, Virginia:

General Minor left surviving six sons and a daughter. His sons were John, who died a bachelor in 1862; Lewis Willis, of the U.S. Navy, and then of the C.S. Navy, who married Eloise Innerrarity, of Pensacola; Lucius H., of Edgewood, Hanover County, who married Catherine Berkeley, a daughter of Dr. Carter Berkeley; Launcelot Byrd, who married MISS MARY STEWART, of Baltimore—he was an Episcopal Clergyman, and died and was buried at Cape Palmas, in Africa, where he was laboring as a Missionary; Charles Landon Carter, who was in the U.S. Army, and died unmarried many years before the Civil War; James Monroe, of the U. S. Navy, who married Miss Ellen Pierrepont, of Brooklyn, NY—he resigned from the navy before the war.



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Book BB & C:

- 1866 STEWART, Isaac m. Mary Broughton  
15 Mar  
Daniel m. Martha Warrum  
25 Aug  
Rosannah m. Baxter Hibbard  
31 Dec
- 1867 STEWART, Abraham m. Hannah Jones  
13 Jun  
Alzey Mariah m. Thomas Lockhart  
6 Sep
- 1868 STEWART, Isaac m. Isabella Hignight  
19 Oct
- 1871 STEWART, James M. m. Mollie C. Campbell  
2 Feb  
Lucy m. John G. Reynolds  
19 Feb
- 1875 STEWART, James m. Elizabeth Hubbard  
1 Mar  
Mary m. William Baker  
20 Jul
- 1877 STEWART, Martha m. Isaiah Trent  
18 Nov  
Cory m. Elizabeth Cottongin  
9 Dec
- 1880 STEWART, Melvian m. George M. Cole  
25 Mar  
Preston m. Bettie York  
28 Jul
- 1881 STEWART, James m. Mary T. Hampton  
9 Nov
- 1882 STEWART, John R. m. Nancy Tuttle  
18 Oct
- 1884 STEWART, Mariah m. Millard Prince  
17 Jan  
H. B. m. Nancy A. Young  
28 Jan
- 1885 STEWART, Mary m. Daniel Abner  
1 Jan  
George W. m. Sarah Hopkings  
30 Jul

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-----BOOK WANTED-----  
"HOUSE OF ANDREW" published by Stewart, Chicago approximately 1913. MELTON STEWART wrote of ancestors and descendants of ANDREW STEWART, son of WILLIAM STEWART and ELIZABETH LEEPER. My husbands family desends from #8 LILLIAN STEWART, thru LABINGIER to BOWDEN. contact: Barbara Riggs Bowden #389  
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Ship Passenger Lists: New York and New Jersey (1600-1825)

Edited and Indexed by Carl Boyer, 3rd.  
Aliens Authorized to Purchase and Hold Real Estate in this State NY page 201.

- 1789 STEWART, Robert do 279
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- 1789 STEWART, Thomas do 279
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- 1801 STEWART, Duncan do 206
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- 1818 STEWART, Allen, do 283
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- 1819 STEWART, Martha do 289
- 1819 STEWART, Alexander do 289
- 1819 STEWART, John do 289
- 1819 STEWART, James do 289
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- 1822 STEWART, William do 150
- 1823 STUART, Patrick do 389
- 1823 STUART, John P. do 389
- 1823 STUART, David do 389
- 1824 STEWART, Petter do 318

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STEWART Births, Marriages, & Wills in Oakland County, MI 1857-1870:

Vol. A, page 41:  
STEWART-male twins born in Bay City on April 19, 1868. Parents THOMAS STEWART, Bay City, b. in Canada, LIZZI STEWART b. in Canada.

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Vol. A, page 2  
STEWART, George male b. Portsmouth 19/Nov/1867 parents JOHN STEWART b. in PA-NY  
ADELINE STEWART b. in Gravel Run, PA

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Vol. A, page 97  
AGNES L. STEWART, 24yrs of Wenona, MI m. GIBBS, ELISHA, 25yrs. of Wenona, MI on 21/Dec/1866 by D. B. Campbell, Minister; Witnesses Neil Brown, and Martin Birreck  
Contributed by: Sheila Jones

HO:	Name:	age:	Born:	
598	James F. Steward	51 (M)	SC	Farmer
	Martha Steward	36 (F)	SC	
	W. C. Steward	17 (M)	MS	
	Martha Steward	13 (F)	MS	
	Elly Steward	11 (F)	MS	
	John M. Steward	8 (M)	MS	
	Mary Steward	2 (F)	MS	
773	James Steward	23 (M)	MS	Labor
	Anna Steward	22 (F)	AL	
	James Steward	4 (M)	MS	
799	M. B. Steward	45 (M)	SC	Farmer
	Lallie Steward	22 (F)	MS	
	Leonard Steward	19 (M)	MS	
	Ophelia Steward	17 (F)	MS	
	Louisa Lamon	10 (F)	MS	
	H. J. Lamon	7 (M)	MS	
	Ruper M. Lamon	5 (M)	MS	
802	in house hold of S. A. Robinson-			
	Ronena Steward	17 (F)	MS	
	Angere Steward	14 (M)	MS	
	M. C. Steward	13 (F)	MS	
582	Wm Steward	77 (M)	SC	Farmer
	Sallie Steward (w)	52 (F)	GA	
	Andela Steward	16 (F)	MS	
	Astela Steward	15 (F)	MS	
	James Steward	12 (M)	MS	
695	Wm Steward Jr.	42 (M)	SC	Farmer
	Salina Steward	37 (F)	AL	
	Lou E. Steward	17 (F)	MS	
	Jasper A. Steward	16 (M)	MS	
	Auderson Steward	14 (M)	MS	
	James Steward	12 (M)	MS	
	Frank Steward	10 (M)	MS	
	William Steward	7 (M)	MS	
	Moody B. Steward	5 (M)	MS	
	Perry Steward	1 (M)	MS	

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1850 Census Monroe Co., MS:

265	Anderson Steuard	27 (M)	MS	Farmer
	Elizabeth Steuard	24 (F)	MS	
	William T. Steuard	3 (M)	MS	
266	William Steuard	31 (M)	SC	Farmer
	Salena Steuard	28 (F)	AL	
	Lucina Steuard	8 (F)	MS	
	Jasper Steuard	6 (M)	MS	
	Anderson Steuard	5 (M)	MS	
	James Steuard	2 (M)	MS	

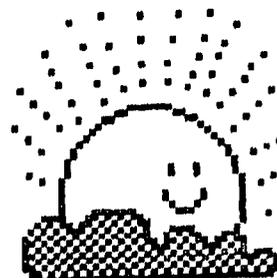
183	Moody B. Steward	37 (M)	SC	Farmer
	Cathernie Steward	33 (F)	IN	
	Jonathan T. Steward	14 (M)	MS	
	Sarah Steward	13 (F)	MS	
	Susan Steward	12 (F)	MS	
	Leonard Steward	9 (M)	MS	
	Argin Steward	7 (M)	MS	
	Aphelia Steward	7 (F)	MS	
	Ronena Steward	5 (F)	MS	
	Mary C. Steward	3 (F)	MS	
62	James F. Stewart	40 (M)	SC	Farmer
	Sarah A. Stewart	27 (F)	KY	
	Margarett Stewart	16 (F)	MS	
	James M. Stewart	13 (M)	MS	
	Mark L. Stewart	11 (M)	MS	
	Sarah T. Stewart	9 (F)	MS	
	Wiley C. Stewart	7 (M)	MS	
	Martha Stewart	5 (F)	MS	
	Elenor Stewart	3 (F)	MS	
	John M. Stewart	5/12(M)	MS	
346	Wm Steward Sr.	75 (M)	SC	Farmer
	Sarah Steward	41 (F)	GA	
	Lucy Steward	16 (F)	GA	
	Sarah Steward	14 (F)	GA	
	Dillah Steward	6 (F)	MS	
	Antiller Steward	4 (F)	MS	
	James Steward	2 (M)	MS	
286	Washington Steward	39 (M)	SC	(Screw
	Sarah Steward	37 (F)	KY	Maker)
	William R. Steward	18 (M)	MS	Labor
	Iremiah T. Steward	15 (M)	MS	Labor
	Mary M. Steward	14 (F)	MS	
	Hewitt B. Steward	12 (M)	MS	
	George W. Steward	9 (M)	MS	
	Margt M. Steward	7 (F)	MS	
	Nancy V. Steward	5 (F)	MS	
	Francis M. Steward	4 (M)	MS	
	Sarah R. Steward	1 (F)	MS	

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CIVIL WAR LINK

How many people can remember talking to their grandfather and hear him tell of being in the battle of Wilson's Creek? I am one of the lucky ones who had that experience.

My paternal grandfather, ISAIAH STEWART, was born in Tennessee, Nov. 12, 1844. He was the son of JAMES W. and MARTHA J. STEWART, who migrated to Texas. JAMES died in Texas and ISAIAH helped his mother bring the family back to Missouri. They came in a covered wagon pulled by a team of oxen through Indian Territory. He received a fair education and taught subscription schools in Christian County. He was elected assessor in Tancy County in 1904. After my Grandmother STEWART'S death in 1918, grandfather came to live with my parents, THOMAS C. and CORA STEWART. His friends and war buddies visited him there. As a child, it was fascination to listen to their stories of that awful battle at Wilson's Creek. One incident concerned a wounded Confederate soldier Grandpa had seen in battle. Years later he met the man walking on crutches. The war was forgotten. They became friends. Another friend was Judge Larkins who lived at Ozark.

MY grandfather liked horses and owned a beautiful saddle mare when he died in 1921. He was killed in a car accident, after riding horseback all his life.

Mary Lee Snapp

Pleasant Hope, MO.

Found in the Ozarks Mountaineer Oct 1990 HCT 3  
Box 868 Branson, MO. 65616 sent in by Morris M. Stewart 111 Masonic Ave. Monroe, LA 71203

1850 Census of Clay County, IN (Lewis Township)

211-211-STEWART, John W.	48	Farmer	Born	KY
Lucinda	49			KY
Martha	21			KY
Constantine	11 (male)			IN
209-209-STEWART, Thomas	33	Farmer		KY
Alvira	23			KY
Taylor	4			IN
Joseph	2			IN
Candacy ?	1 (female)			IN
James	46 (Laborer)			KY
210-210-STEWART, William	28	Farmer		KY
Mary	28			IN
Lucinda	4			IN
Cary	12 (female)			IN
Sarah	10			IN

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Early Passenger list Irish Chronicle 1815-1816

Name      year    book page destination

STEWART,

Thomas	1805	8195	288	America
Thomas	1808	8195	331	America
Thomas	1812	8195	288	America
Thomas	1812	8195	90	America
Thomas	1812	8099	60	NY
Thomas	1815	8099	79	NY
Thomas	1812	8195		NY
Thomas	1803	9695	85	Allegany(Co.)
Thomas	1845	9696	105	Allegany(Co.)
Thomas	1815	1742	203	NY NY
Thomas	1836	2846	6	PA

Bolton Emigrants to New England 1700-1775

Stewart,

Robert	1718	658	189	New England
William	1819	658	189	New England
James	1812	8195	56	Conn.
John	1812	8195	56	Conn.

ANDREW STEWART

Stern and unyielding-a man of sense,

Not one to compromise nor condone offense,  
Upright, just, with human rights for all,  
His the courage, to stand with back to wall  
In Ante-bellum days, when slavery was rife-  
His a potent voice, ever in bitter strife!

Old John Brown, who Freedom's vigils Kept-  
At his demise, this stern man wept!

The day has gone by, when men of culture, such  
as he possessed-

Self-taught, like Lincoln, his learning of the  
best,

Will rear a family as did he;

And in honor hand down to posterity;

Tho' poverty and he walked hand in hand;

Thank God, his heritage more than land,

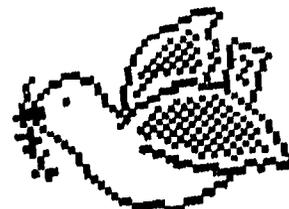
Or Hoards of illbegotten wealth,

Was self-respect and health.

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SHIP PASSENGER LISTS (New York and New Jersey  
(1600-1825) Edited and Indexed by Carol Boyer  
Jr.

Ship Passenger Lists Scots Deported to New  
Jersey, 1685:

Robert Wodrow. The History of the Suffering of  
the Church of Scotland, from the Restauration  
to the Revolution: Collected from the Publick  
Records, Original Papers, and Manuscripts of  
that Time and Other Well Attested Narratives.

Glasgow: Blackie, Fullarton & Co., 1830  
(IV:216-223) (Lancour No. 114).

(List of Scotch prisoners deported to New  
Jersey, 1685).

July 24th, the council pass a decret against  
great numbers, and banish them to the planta-  
tions. Which will best appear as it stands in  
the records, "anent our sovereign lord's  
letters, raised at the instance of Sir George  
Mackenzie of Rosehaugh, knight, his majesty's  
advocate, for his highness' interest in the  
matter underwritten, mentioning, that where  
the keeping or being present at house or  
field-conventicles, withdrawing from the public  
ordinances, the harbouring and resetting rebels  
and traitors, or joining with them, or any  
manner of way having correspondence with them,  
and the refusing to take the oath of alle-  
giance, which his majesty's laws did justly  
require from all suspect persons, subjects, be  
crimes of a high nature, and severely  
punishable conform thereto: nevertheless it is a  
verity, that the persons underwritten are  
guilty of one or other of the said crimes, viz.  
JAMES STUART name among many others.

August 7th, Pitlockie petitions the council,  
"That he had sought fifty prisoners, and  
engaged several workmen to go with him to New  
Jersey, and council have banished 177 to  
Jamaica and the plantations, he desires he may  
be allowed some to go with him" The lords  
grant him twelve to New Jersey, only Gilbert  
McArthur and Angus McConnochy are to be stopped,  
notwithstanding they are sentenced, as being  
necessary witnesses for the king against those  
in the late rebellion. That day the council  
give the following persons to Robert Barclay of  
Urie. JAMES STUART was among the names listed.  
Other listed in the index were: STEWART/STUART  
ALEXANDER, ALLAN, DANIEL, DAVID, DUNCAN, JAMES,  
JOHN, JOHN P., MARTHA, MARY, PATRICK, PATRICK  
SOMERVILLE, PEGGY JANE, PETER, ROBERT, THOMAS,  
and WILLIAM.

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Passinger List from Ireland:

By J. Dominick Hacket and Charles Montague

Early.

Arriving in American Ports, 1811:

4 STEWART, Alexan.; Dunsurry  
4 STEWART, Andrew, wife & child; Stewartstown  
34 STEWART, Benj.  
13 STEWART, David  
34 STEWART, H.  
14 STEWART, James  
4 STEWART, Jean, Jr.; Dunsurry  
4 STEWART, Jean, Sr.; Dunsurry  
1 STEWART, William; Belfast  
4 STEWART, William; Dunsurry  
34 STEWART, William

Arriving in American Ports, September 1815 to August  
1816:

22 STEWARD, Geo.; Monaghan  
52 STEWARD, Alexander; Belfast  
8 STEWARD, Alexander; Drumbridge  
62 STEWARD, Allen  
8 STEWARD, Charles; Rushmills  
61 STEWARD, Daniel  
8 STEWARD, James; Rushmills  
52 STEWARD, Jane  
62 STEWARD, John  
8 STEWARD, John; Rushmills  
62 STEWARD, John & wife  
8 STEWARD, Mrs. Letitia; Belfast  
52 STEWARD, Martha  
8 STEWARD, Rebecca; Belfast  
52 STEWARD, Robert  
8 STEWARD, Rose; Rushmills  
8 STEWARD, Sally; Rushmills  
49 STEWARD, Samuel  
13 STEWARD, Thomas  
48 STEWARD, William  
52 STEWARD, Wm.  
33 STUART, James; Hill-Hall, Co. Down.  
68 STUART, William; Londonderry  
68 STUART, William; Tyrone  
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**ROBERT PRESTON STEWART  
DIED SATURDAY MORNING**

**Was a Member of Wheeler's Cavalry  
and Made a Splendid Record as  
a Soldier and Citizen.**

Mr. Robert Preston Stewart died at his home in the western section of town at 12: 14 o'clock Saturday morning. He had been confined to his bed for the past three weeks as the result of a general breakdown. When his last hours came his children were all at his bedside except James Stewart, who lives in Georgia, and William G. Stewart, of Otto, N.C.

Mr. Stewart was reared at Gate City and spent his life of seventy-three years here. He was of a family esteemed in the county, a family that stood for honor, justice and ideal citizenship. He was the last one to answer the call.

When the Civil War came on Mr. Stewart entered the service of the South and was a member of Forrest's cavalry, and afterward served under General Joe Wheeler. He participated in the raid around Rosecrans at Chattanooga and was also in a cavalry raid into Pennsylvania, both of which were military feats that tried men's souls. He served as a courier for General Forrest, and every message entrusted to his hands was carried safely through, notwithstanding the danger or hardship it involved. His soldier record is one of which his family can well be proud.

At the close of the war he married Miss Minerva Wolfe, a daughter of Mr. George Wolfe of near Holston Springs. She is one of the noblest and best of women and stood faithfully by his side through the long journey of half a century. The splendid manner in which she attended him through his illness, and in fact, through all the trials along the way, elicited the praise of all, and should be a source of consolation to her in this dark hour.

He is survived by four sons and five daughters. The sons are, James Stewart of Georgia, William G. Stewart, of Otto, N. C., Charles Stewart of Gate City, and Frank E. Stewart, cashier of Farmers and Merchants Bank of Clinchport. The daughters are, Miss Bettie Stewart, of Gate City, Mrs. S. D. Case, of Bulls Gap, Tenn., Mrs. N. M. Horton, Mrs. Wood E. Barker and Mrs. Vernon B. Lane, all of Gate City. A more ex-

cellent family of children could not be found anywhere, which is one of the best testimonials to the honor and character of the parents.

Mr. Stewart always kept well informed and was a most delightful and entertaining conversationalist. He was of a genial and companionable disposition, a helpful friend and a man that everyone liked to meet.

He was always reverent in his expressions and a believer in God, but did not attach himself to the church till some two years ago, when he became a member of the Southern Methodist church under the ministry of Dr. D. S. Hearon.

The funeral was conducted from the home Sunday at 2 o'clock by Revs. C. R. Cruikshank and T. R. Wolfe. Mr. Cruikshank made a fine picture of his life, having become intimately acquainted with him. The assembly was unusually large and every mark of respect for the deceased and his bereaved family was shown.

The body was then conveyed to Estill cemetery and laid to rest. It was one of the most impressive funeral processions ever witnessed here. A wealth of splendid flowers covered the grave.

Beneath that little mound rests a splendid husband and father, a generous and kind neighbor, a friend as true as the needle to the pole, a citizen honored and upright, all along the way.

**Card of Thanks**

We desire most earnestly and truly to thank the people of Gate City and the community for their splendid help and sympathy, their unlimited kindness and attention to us during the dark hour of bereavement through which we are passing. With hearts trusting in the goodness and mercy of God, we rest assured that you will each be justly rewarded. We can more fully appreciate your real and genuine friendship than ever before.

Mrs. R. P. Stewart and Family

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1917**

**MRS STEWART  
PASSES AWAY**

Last Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Addie Case, Mrs. R. P. Stewart passed beyond our mortal vision, after a period of several years of feeble health.

To a remarkable degree, she had lived a useful and unselfish life. She was the mother of twelve children, and it is easily understood what that would mean in one's own home; and her friends know, and bear glad testimony to the fact, that she found time to minister to her neighbors and friends in their time of sickness and bereavement. Four of her children went before her, as well as her husband, who died seven years ago. She spent all her life in and around Gate City. Her name before her marriage was Wolfe, a member of the large family who resided, and many of whom still reside, south of the mountain, near here.

She was a member of the Southern Methodist church, and had been for a number of years. The funeral was conducted at the home of Mrs. Case Saturday afternoon in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives. Rev. W. C. Thompson read the Scriptures and offered prayer. Rev. J. B. Craft, complying with "Grandma's" request, spoke the words intended for comfort to her children and neighbors. Mr. Craft was at the bedside with her nurse when her soul took leave of her frail body to wing its way to the "hills of light," escorted, no doubt, by spirits who had gone before. Sympathy goes out to the children in their earthly loss, which is surely her heavenly gain.

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SARAH ELIZABETH STEWART

b. 8/22/18??  
d. 4/1/1950

SARAH ELIZABETH STEWART (fondly known as "Aunt Bettie" to all the nieces and nephews whom she spoiled), was the elder daughter of ROBERT and MARSHALL STEWART.

She was born in Gate City, Virginia on August 22, 18??--she erased the year from the Family Bible.

The townspeople knew and respected her as "Miss Bettie" in the department store where she worked and traveled to New York regularly to make purchases from the store.

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NANNIE L. STEWART

b. 2/8/1875-Gate City, VA  
d. 11/3/1890

DEATH OF MISS NANNIE STEWART

On Saturday, the 13th instant, death stretched forth his relentless hand and plucked one of the fairest flowers of life's garden. MISS NANNIE STEWART, daughter of MR. and MRS. ROBT. P. STEWART, at the age of seventeen years, was summoned by the dread messenger, and bidding a last farewell to loved ones here, she crossed the dark river of death.

On Sunday she was buried at this place, Rev. R. E. Smith conducted the burial service, and the immense throng of people in attendance attested the high esteem in which she was held by those who knew her.

To the bereaved family we tender our deepest sympathy. We would not bid them dry their tears are sacred since our Savior has shed them.

Not in Gethsemane's lonely garden, neither upon the cruel cross, but "Bending o'er the tomb where Lazarus Slept, In agony of spirit Jesus Wept."

We would not check one falling tear, but bid them sorrow not as those who have no hope, ever looking to Him who will pour in the oil of consolation and bind up the wounded spirit.

Done with life's toils and troubles her spirit awaits the coming of her loved ones in the paradise of God.

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RICHARD STEWART and the brother of  
ALBERT JEFFERSON STEWART.  
ALBERT JEFFERSON STEWART was born  
15 Mar 1863 near Weston, Lewis  
co., WV. He married Etta Virginia  
Detamore.

Virginia Marriages:

STEWART, RICHARD and Charlotte  
James 16 Apr 1804 Brunswick co.  
STEWART, EDMUND and Martha Grigg  
12 May 1814 Greenville co.  
STEWART, RICHARD and Margaret  
McCarty 27 Jul 1802 Westmoreland  
co.  
STEWART, JOHN and Jane Farmer 7  
Aug 1806 Chesterfield co.  
(marriage bond)  
STEWART, WILLIAM and Nancy Ruffin  
24 Dec 1833 Dinwiddle co.  
STEWART, JOSIAH and Rebecca Gates  
19 Apr 1815 Chesterfield co.  
STEWART, WILLIAM and Cynthia  
Farmer 12 Dec 1814 Chsterfield co.  
(marriage bond)  
STEWART, JESSE and Elizabeth  
Thompson 15 Sep 1817 Surry co.  
STEWART, RICHARD and Martha Millar  
7 Jun 1808 Southampton co.  
STEWART, MUNFORD and Deborah  
Turnnell 3 Sep 1816 Greenville co.  
STEWART, JAMES and Sophia Bayley  
6 Nov 1798 Accomack co.  
(marriage bond)  
STEWART, CHARLES and Elenor  
9 Feb 92 Halifax co.  
STEWART, CHARLES and MILDRED  
STUART 13 Sep 1781 Louisa co.  
STEWART, MATTHEW and Elce Proctor  
16 Oct 1786 Halifax co.  
STEWART, GEORGE and Mary Smith  
9 Mar 1798 Washington co  
(Minister return)  
STEWART, BURWELL and Betsy Cousins  
17 Nov 1826 Halifax co.  
STEWART, GEORGE and Elizabeth  
Collins 12 May 1838 Northampton  
co.

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1795 Logan co., KY Tax List:

STUART, JOHN (1 horse)  
STUART, ABRAHAM 200 acres land,  
Pond River course, 3 blacks, 20  
horses.  
STEWART, JOHN 1m over 16, 1 horse,  
1 m over 21.  
STEWART, CHARLES 1 m over 16, 2  
blacks, 2 horses, 4 cattle, 1 m  
over 21.  
(Kin Hunters Volume 6 #4)

EARLY FAMILIES OF EASTERN AND  
SOUTHEASTERN KENTUCKY AND THEIR  
DESCENDANTS: Page 638:

STEWART FAMILY OF LAWRENCE COUNTY,  
KENTUCKY:

1. JAMES STEWART was the ancestor  
of a branch of the STEWART Family  
who settled in the Big Sandy Valley  
in Pioneer days. He was of Irish  
Ancestry and his forbears lived in  
Ireland. Coming for Giles county,  
Virginia, in 1813, he settled in  
what is now Lawrence county,  
Kentucky, on the Big Sandy River.

Children among others were:

\*2. Col. RALPH STEWART

2. JOHN STEWART, married Miss  
Burgess

\*2. COLONEL RALPH STEWART, farmer;  
was b. in Virginia, 1899; owned and  
operated a fine farm on Durbin  
Creek near Big Sandy River;  
Prominent Citizen; Never held or  
sought public office but held many  
positions of honor and trust;  
married in Lawrence county,  
Kentucky, July of 1829, America  
Canterberry, b. 1814 and d.  
December 27, 1886. Daughter of  
Reuben Canterberry. Children  
living in the household i 1850 and  
approximate dates of birth as shown  
by the U.S. Census of Lawrence  
county, Kentucky for that year:

Continued in Issue 18;

Contributed by: Paul Leadingham

201 East 8th ST.

Frederick, MD 21701

(Paul has offered to help anyone  
who needs help in Eastern KY.)



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JAMES STEWART	26 m.	farm labor Ireland
ANN	22 f.	
JAMES	1 m.	
ANDREW		3/12 m.
JOHN STEWART	48 m.	farm labor
JOHN STEWART	14 m.	

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1870 Census Drumore Township:

THOMAS STEWART	32 m.	farmer
MARY J.	25 f.	
CLARA	6 f.	
HARRIET	3 f.	
LAURA	4 1/2 f.	

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JOHN STEWART	55 m.	Mother & Father foreign born
NANCY	65 f.	
SELENA	21 f.	

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1850 Martic Township, Lancaster county, PA:

THOMAS STEWART	44 m.	farmer
MARGARET	38 f.	
WILLIAM	19 m.	(Clemetine Spence)
SARAH MARTHA	13 f.	(William McCue)
DAVID	11 m.	(Emma Reigart)
HENRY	9 m.	
EDWARD	6 m.	
MARGARET ANN	5 1/2 f.	(Thomas S. Neel)
LYDIA SUE NELSON	64	(Mother-in- law)
EDWARD NELSON	28 m.	

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1860:

THOMAS STEWART	54
MARGARET	51 (?)
DAVID	21
HENRY	18
EDWARD	16
MARGARET A.	9
ALFRED	7

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1870:

THOMAS STEWART	64
MARGARET	59
ALFRED	17

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1880:

THOMAS STEWART	74
MARGARET	71
NELSON	14 (grandson)

THOMAS STEWART b. 1 January 1806  
d. 23 September 1880  
MARGARET NELSON STEWART b. \_\_\_ April  
1810  
d. 8 December 1888  
Both buried at Mount Nebo  
Prespterian church Lancaster  
county, PA

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Braxton county, WV Marriages 1841-1874:

FRANCIS B. STEWART and Rohoda Davis  
1 Nov 1842  
John F. Keener and MARGARET STEWART  
27 Sep 1847  
ANDREW B. STEWART 27, and Elizabeth  
Crites 20, 13 Oct 1853, Minister  
A. H. Bosley  
DANIEL STEWART 24, and Rebecca J.  
Carpenter, 28 Feb 1858, Minister  
James G. McCoy  
Henrt A. Davis 22, and EVELINE  
STEWART 16, 10 Mar 1861 Minister  
Allen Skidmore  
JAMES M. STEWART 22, and Eliza  
Davis, 14 Jun 1866, Minister  
Allen Skidmore  
Stephen J. West 21, and EMGY J.  
STEWART 18, 5 Jul 1866 Minister  
John Stump  
Benjamin F. Hudkins 22, and ELIZA  
E. STEWART 19, 26 May 1870,  
Minister W. D. Baxter  
JAMES R. STEWART\* 20, and Susan  
Lancaster 14, 12 Sep 1873, Minister  
E. B. Chenrront

\*JAMES ROBERT STEWART is the son of  
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MARTHA EDIE (EDDY), WIFE OF ROBERT STEWART OF YORK CO., PA, BERKELEY CO., VA, WASHINGTON CO, PA AND OHIO CO., VA.

The will of ROBERT STEWART of Ohio co., VA, dated 3 Oct 1805, was probated in 1805 (wills: i:71 Ohio co, WVA). The executors were sons WILLIAM, ROBERT and EDIE STEWART. Witnesses: John Milligan\*, JOHN STEWART and Hugh Milligan. To wife Martha He gave one-third, and other articles. To his eldest daughter AGNES Faris sermon book, etc. To his eldest son JOHN, Josephus's works in six volumes, and other books. His second son SAMUEL got Watson's Body of Divinity and other books. Second daughter SARAH Wate go Ewen on Communion and Faith not Fancy. Third daughter MARY Kirkwood got Confessions of Faith, etc. Fourth daughter JINNY Bell got Ambrose's Looking Unto Jesus and Rutherford's Letters. Fifth daughter MARTHA Porterfield got Boston's Fourfold State and Williston on The Shorter Catechism, and one iron pot. Youngest daughter ROSANNA STEWART was to get a feather bed, furniture, etc. when 21. His land was to be sold and two-thirds of the money was to be divided among his sons EDIE and ROBERT. (Stewart Clan Magazine, XV:11, May 1938, edited by George Edson, Beatice, NE.) \*ROBERT and WILLIAM STEWART and Adam and John Faris supplied supporting data in pension application of John Milligan (Mulliken) 1833. Born in County Down, Ireland in 1751, emigrated to America and was living in Berkeley county, Virginia, in 1793, and in Ohio county in 1833. He died 5 Feb 1838. West Virginia History, Qtrly of State of Archives & History, Carlestone, Vol V, 1943-44, p 128. Ch of ROBERT and Martha [Edie] STEWART:

i. AGNES b. 5 May 1768 m. 1 Jul

1788 Ohio co., John Faris, b. 1759 County Down, Ire, Son of William and Dorothy [Johnston] Faris, and settled at Roney's Point, near forks of the Wheeling. ii. JOHN STUART b. \_\_\_\_\_ m. Mary Irwin 30 Sep 1790, Ohio co., VA.

"JOHN STEWART was living in Washington co., PA in 1788 when his son ROBERT was born. He was a blacksmith said the History of the Pan Handle of West Virginia, 1879, and was probably the first one of his trade to locate in this section. 1 Apr 1799 JOHN STEWART of Ohio county bought of Henry Dickerson and Wife Margaret of Northwestern Territory, for \$648, 108 acres in Ohio county, it being part of a tract of land patented 18 Jul 1789, lying on the waters of Little Wheeling Creek, adjoining lands of Nathaniel McDowell, John Milligan and JOHN STEWART; witnesses to the deed were James Watt, JOHN STEWART, JR., and William Martin [4:277] This land in 1879 was part of a fine farm owned by the STEWART Bros. Among JOHN's ch were:

i. ROBERT \_\_\_\_\_ b. 1788, m.(1) 13 June 1816 Elizabeth Faris who d. 30 Dec 1816 (given name and m. day & mo. my additions. She was daughter of William and Dorothy Faris; "died before moving from home"-extract from Wheeling Weekly Register, 12 Dec 1888). He m.(2) 21 Jun 1821 Elizabeth Craig. "ROBERT STEWART, born in 1788 in Washington co., PA went to Ohio county with his father when only 10 years of age. At the age of 28 he married a Miss Faris; she lived only a short time and on June 28, 1821 (the history said 'in 1828') he married Elizabeth Craig and by this marriage had four sons and three daughters. His wife died in 1872 and he died in 1876. "Stewart Clan Magazine, Tome C p 315.

iii. WILLIAM b. \_\_\_\_\_. Will 5-30-1836, Dev.: ROBERT, JOHN, WILLIAM, JAMES, EDIA (a female Edie?), REBECCA and JANE STEWART; Martha James, William and Joseph Bell.

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Ohio C., WV Estate Settlements.  
iv. ROSSANAH

v. EDIE, b. near Wheeling, Ohio  
co., VA moved with his family to  
Cumberland co., IL in the 1850s.  
His sons were CREIGHTON, JAMES,  
NEWELL, and THOMAS YATES STEWART.  
THOMAS Y. and his family removed  
in 1888 to Dundy co., NE; he was  
the father of Dr. WILLIS EDIE  
STEWART of Stratton, NE. Stewart  
Clan Magazine, Tome C, p 315.

vi. ROBERT b. \_\_\_\_\_  
"ROBERT STEWART of Ohio co., VA  
who made his will 3 Apr 1833  
(3:108). The witnesses were John  
Archer and James Hennan. He gave  
his wife Mary (Fleming?) all his  
real and personal property, which  
at her death was to be equally  
shared by their children SAMUEL,  
NANCY and FLEMING. They were to  
pay "my children IRWIN, THOMAS,  
WILLIAM STEWART and JANE  
Cunningham, my daughter, one  
dollar in token of my  
approbation." The will was proved  
in 1833. Robert was "in a weak  
state of body."  
Children:

- i. IRWIN c1798; m. Feb 25, 1830  
Fanny Earlewine, Ohio co., VA  
(Really Three Ridges Meeting  
House, W. Alexander. PA)
- ii. Thomas
- iii. William
- iv. Jane m. \_\_\_\_\_Cunningham
- v. Samuel
- vi. Nancy (source listed Agness  
Here)
- vii. Fleming (this seems a family  
name, needs research) Stewart  
Clan Magazine, XV:11 May 1938
- viii. Sarah Wate
- ix. Mary Kirkwood
- x. Jenny Bell (an Ohio co., Va  
family)
- xi. Martha Porterfield (this is a  
York co., PA name)

Church records of early Marsh  
Creek are scarce. "In present  
Adams county the Scotch-Irish, who  
were the peoneers in this region,

effected the 'Marsh Creek Settle-  
ment' and the 'Great Conewago  
Settlement' in the vicinity of the  
present town of Gettysburg, around  
the year 1744. The Scotch-Irish  
settlers in Lancaster, Lebanon,  
Dauphin, York, and Adams Counties  
were located in a region predomi-  
nantly German and rapidly becoming  
more so. Hedged in on all sides in  
what was to become an integral part  
of Pennsylvania German-Land, they  
soon found themselves in an  
uncongenial environment. Between  
them and the Germans arose mutual  
antagonisms, resulting in frequent  
disturbances as time passed...As a  
consequence, the Penns instructed  
their agents in 1743 to sell no  
land to the Scotch-Irish through-  
out this region, but to make them  
generous offers of removal to the  
Cumberland Valley, farther to the  
westward." The Scotch-Irish of  
Colonial Pennsylvania, Wayland F.  
Dunaway, GPC, Baltimore, 1979, p  
58. STEWARTS were abundant in York  
(that part of Adams after 1799)  
county. There was groups in  
Chaceford and Hamilton Twps., and  
attempts to sort them out have been  
unsuccessful.

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1860 Census Drumore Township,  
Lancaster county, PA:

JOHN STEWART	40 m. farmer
	7500 500
Nancy A.	50 f.
THOMAS	24 m. farm
	labor
FLEMING	11 m.
SELENA	10 f.

ANDREW STEWART	70 m. farmer
	10,000 200
Nancy	72 f.

MARGARET STEWART	43 f. 600 125
JOHN A.	14 m.
JANETT C.	11 f.
GEORGE M.	5 m.

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STEWART MARRIAGES, RECORDED OHIO CO., VA COURTHOUSE (West Virginia Echoer G975.4, 1:4)

- Sep 30, 1790 JOHN STUART & Mary Irwin
- Apr 23, 1811 THOMAS STUART & Elizabeth Askew
- Mar 30, 1813 HUGH STEWART & Sally Williamson (date could be Apr)
- Month Lost in copying
- 28, 1818 ROBERT S(T)EWART & Isabella McDonald by Rev James Hervey
- Month lost 24, 1820 LIVE STEWARD & Hannah Butler by R. Hanna
- Month lost 24, 1820 James Wallace & MARIAH STEWARD by R. Hanna
- Jan 28, 1819 ERWIN STEWART & Fanny Earlewine by Rev James Hervey

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(Thank you for all your hard work)

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Early Families of Eastern and Southeastern Kentucky:

- \*4. JAMES E. STEWART; b. 1833
- 5. ELIZABETH STEWART; b. 1834
- 6. LAFAYETTE STEWART; b. 1836
- 7. JEREMIAH F. STEWART; b. 1839
- 8. ALBERT STEWART; b. 1833
- 9. FRANCES STEWART; b. 1842
- 10. GERARD STEWART; b. 1846
- 11. EMMA STEWART; b. 1849

\*4. HON. JAMES E. STEWART, b. in Kentucky, 1833; Lawyer, Judge and Public official. On reaching his majority he studied law, was admitted to the bar and began the practice of law at Paintsville, Pike county, Kentucky in 1855. A Southern sympathizer, for spoken words, he was arrested and imprisoned at Camp Chase for a year or two. On being released from prison he returned home and purchased a fine property at Louisa, Lawrence county, Kentucky.

Where he established his home. Subsequently he was elected and served as Commonwealth's Attorney for six years and Judge of the Circuit Criminal Court for 6 years.

Judge STEWART was a Democrat in politics and a member of the Methodist Church.

He married in Johnson County, Kentucky about 1861, Cynthia F. Mayo, b. 1841, daughter of Louis Mayo. Children living in the home and ages in 1870.  
12. JAMES L. STEWART, age 8  
13. JOHN W. M. STEWART, age 6.

This article is quote from page 712 of William C. Kozee's Book:

STUART, STEWART Families of Greenup and Lawrence counties of Kentucky. This illustrious name has been identified with the History of Scotland for many centuries. However the STUART family really originated with a Norman Knight named Fitz-Alan who accompanied William the Conqueror to England in the Eleventh Century (1066). As a reward for his Military Prowess he was given great tracts of confiscated lands. Among them the grant of Aswestry, in Shropshire. His eldes son, William Fitz-Alan, became the ancestor of the Earls of Arundel. While his second son, Walter, came to Scotland and became prominent in the service of the King, David I, who bestowed upon large territorial possessions, among them the Barony of Renfrew. He became the Lord High STEWARD of Scotland which office Became Hereditary. His great Grandson, ALEXANDER assumed STEWART as his surname, changing the last letter "d" to "t". Thus it can be said that ALEXANDER STEWART was the ancestor of the Royal Line of Stewarts. MARY, Queen of Scots, was the first to change the spelling to STUART. Having been educated in France, she wrote her name in the

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French language, in the alphabet of which there is no "W". Her father JAMES V., however, wrote his name STEWART as did his son, James VI.

The Crown of Scotland was brought into the STEWART Family by WALTER, the Sixth Lord High STEWARD of the Realm. He performed brilliant service in the Battle of Bannockburn (1314) during the reign of Robert Bruce, and subsequently married the daughter of the Great Bruce, thus originating the STEWART DYNASTY IN SCOTLAND.

The descendants Walter Fitz-Alan (STEWART) formed a large Scottish Clan, which through its younger members became very numerous. Representatives of the STEWARTS migrated to America in great numbers and descendants are now living in every section of the United States.

Many STUART or STEWART families lived in Eastern and Southeastern Kentucky in Pioneer days. Some of whom might have been related to each other. MITCHELL STUART, SR. was the immediate ancestor of a branch of the STUART family who settled and now live in the Plum Grove community near Riverton, Greenup county, Kentucky. His family emigrated from near Berthelton, Scotland, and settled near present Wytheville, Wythe county, Virginia, in pioneer days. From here members of the family migrated to the Big Sandy River Region in Kentucky and settled in Lawrence county, Kentucky. From whence MITCHELL STUART, SR. moved to the Plum Grove Community in 1896. Later returning to Lawrence county, Kentucky, where he died. Among his children were MITCHELL STUART, JR.

1. MITCHELL STUART, JR. farmer and for many years and employee of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company as a maintenance man, was born in Lawrence county, Kentucky,

June 17, 1880; married in Greenup county, Kentucky November 16, 1902, a Martha Hylton, born near Willard, Carter county, Kentucky, August 1, 1882, and died in Greenup county, Kentucky, May 11, 1951. She was the daughter of Nathan Hylton and his wife Violet Pennington Hylton. Children of MITCHELL STUART, JR. and Martha Hylton:

- \*2. JESSE HILTON STUART
3. SOPHIA STUART
4. JOHN HERBERT LEE STUART; b. 1909, d. January 1914.
5. MARY STUART
6. JAMES MITCHELL STUART
7. MARTIN STUART; b. March 1918 d. April 1918
8. GLENNIS JUANITA STUART

\*2. JESSE HILTON STUART, termed the "Robert Burns of the Kentucky Highlands" and "Poet Laureate of Kentucky"; sometime, teacher and public official, farmer, lecturer, short story writer, poet and novelist. Was born on W-Hollow of the Plum Grove community near Greenup, Greenup county, Kentucky, August 8, 1907. In his youth he evinced a talent for writing, particularly poetry; was a voracious reader and resolved to acquire a good education. His parents being desirous of educating their children, approved and encouraged him in his ambitions and objectives but they were poor and having a large family to support contributed practically nothing to his collegiate education. He taught school and engaged in manual employments with the savings from which he managed to complete his education in college and university.

He was educated in a one room rural school in the Plum Grove community near his home; graduated from Greenup High School and from the Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tennessee, with a degree of A.B., 1929; did graduate work at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee, 1931-1932; and at

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MARTHA EDIE (EDDY), WIFE OF ROBERT STEWART OF YORK CO., PA, BERKELEY CO., VA, WASHINGTON CO., PA AND OHIO CO., VA:

Hopewell Township marriages of unplaced STEWART in Stewart Clan Magazine, Tome B, p106, were these:

JEAN STUART of Windsor m Sep 8, 1777 Isaac McIsaac of Hopewell.  
PATRICK STUART (b. 1753) m mar 3, 1785 Elizabeth Martin of Hopewell.

STEWART Marriages from Records of Rock Creek Congregation and its successor United Presbyterian Congregation of Gettysburg, 1774-1800, Adams County Church Records of the 18th Century.

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JAMES STEWART & Mary Walker, Sept 14, 1778 Hamilton's Bann.  
ALEX STEWART & Mary Shannon, Dec 1, 1778 Cumberland.  
WILLIAM STEWART & Elizabeth Leeper Mar 7, 1779 Hamilton.  
Isaac Walker & MARY STEWART, Sept 14, 1779, Marsh Creek.  
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Burial Records of Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian Church. (Fiche LH 715, Carlsbad Ca Public Library)

STEWART, DAVID d. 2-19-1741  
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Lower Marsh Creek Anniversary-1790-1890 (Fiche LH 726, Carlsbad, CA Public Library)  
Church organized 1748. Ministers

Rev Andrew Bay 1748-1748, Rev John Slemons 1765-1774, Rev James Martin 1779-1780, Rev John McKnight 1783-1789, Rev William Paxton 1792-1841.

"Southwestern Pennsylvania, in the restricted sense in which the term was long understood, embraced the present counties of Somerset, Westmoreland, Fayette, Allegheny, Washington and Greene ...Not until after the Revolution did the Scotch-Irish, coming from eastern Pennsylvania and from North Ireland, prevail in this district...Despite the conflicting claims of Virginia and Pennsylvania to Southwestern Pennsylvania and the resulting uncertainty of land titles, the settlement of this region proceeded at an accelerated pace from 1769 to the Revolution. Prior to 1779, when Virginia yielded to Pennsylvania her claims to this territory, the majority of the settlers there were Virginians. Virginia, having yielded her claims to this territory, and Pennsylvania having passed a law in 1780 for the gradual abolition of slavery, many of the Virginians resident here, finding themselves in Pennsylvania whereas they had thought themselves in Virginia and being dissatisfied with the law against slavery, began to emigrate to Kentucky in great numbers. The Scotch Irish of Colonial Pennsylvania, Pp 74-76.

Should we discount this ROBERT? ROBERT STEWART m (1) about 1778 Margaret\_\_\_\_\_, and (2) Mary\_\_\_\_\_. He went from Chester co., PA to Ohio co., VA in the spring of 1795, said THE HISTORY OF LICKING CO, OH. The history said his wife Margaret, 174-. Dec 7, 1795 ROBERT STEWART of Ohio county bought of Daniel Terrill and wife Jenny of the same county for 100 pounds 112 acres adjoining lands of Andrew Robinson\* and William Wilson, in Ohio county (deeds, 3:202) He died early in 1839. ROBERT STEWART of Ohio co. dated his will Aug 30, 1836. (Will, Continued on page 6:

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3:17) The executors were his son ROBERT STEWART and son-in-law Robert Williamson, and the witnesses were Daniel Terrill, sr., and Jeremiah Terrill. ROBERT STEWART, an heir at law, caused a month's delay in the probate, but failed to appear and state his case on the day set. Daniel Terrill, one of the witnesses and father of Jeremiah, the other witness, was then 71 years old, and said to have been acquainted with the testator since his (the witness's) infancy. The will gave the wife Mary a horse and saddle worth \$80, two cows and all the kitchen and household furniture. The residue of his estate, both real and personal, was to be sold and the proceeds distributed in this manner: wife Mary \$400 for maintenance, son HUGH \$5, son THOMAS \$5, grandson Robert Stewart Waddell, son of daughter ELIZABETH Waddell, deceased, \$10, daughter AGNES Williamson \$150, son ROBERT \$50, son JOSEPH B. \$25, son ALEXANDER M. \$100, son JAMES P. \$60, and daughter ESTHER Miller \$60. MARY STEWART made her will Jan 15, 1842 and it was proved at the April term of court (wills, 3:277). She made her son-in-law Robert Williamson sole executor, and the witnesses were William Maxwell and Isaac Burkham (or Burkham). She gave a feather bed and bedding and a milch cow to her granddaughter JULIET, daughter of HUGH STEWART, and left all the rest of her estate to her son-in-law Robert Williamson in consideration of his kindness and her love and affection for his wife and family.

Children

- i. HUGH m 13 Mar 1813, Sally Williamson; had dau Juliet
- ii. THOMAS m 23 Apr 1811 Elizabeth Aken
- iii. ELIZABETH m \_\_\_\_\_ Waddell, son of Robert
- iv. ROBERT, b. about 1789, in Chester co., PA m 12 Feb

1824 Nellie McCutchin by Rev James Hervey  
 vi. JOSEPH B., b 16 Jun 1791, m. Margaret Wallace  
 vii. ALEXANDER M.  
 viii. JAMES P.  
 ix. Esther m \_\_\_\_\_ Miller  
 Stewart Clan Magazine, XGV:11, May 1938, p 314 \*Apparently a different Andrew Robinson as earlier record indicates he was deceased in 1786.

## MISCELLANY

WHO WAS THIS JAMES? "JAMES STEWART of Westmoreland county, PA bought Sept 6, 1785, William Nevin's wife Jane of Washington county, PA for 75 pounds in Pennsylvania currency 400 acres of land in Ohio county, VA on the waters of Wheeling creek, surveyed July 27, 1785 and patented Apr 17, 1787, by William Nevin (deeds in fee, 2:81). JAMES STEWART, sr., and wife Mary of Ohio county sold 194 acres of this tract on Apr 7, 1800 to JAMES STEWART, Jr., for \$300; it was described as lying on the waters of Middle Wheeling creek, on a run called Gillespie's run, part of a tract of 400 acres surveyed July 27, 1785. (4:379) Stewart Clan Magazine, Tome C, p 315.

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### Drawing of

### THE ANNABELLA

In 1770 Prince Edward Island separated from Nova Scotia and he came an independent Province. A lottery was held to divide the land. Lot 18, now known as Malpeque, was won by a gentleman named Col. ROBERT STEWART. By doing so he acquired obligations, chief of which was to settle the area with immigrants.

Being of Scottish descent, STEWART wanted to settle his land with his own countrymen. Therefore, he made arrangements to bring over settlers from Scotland. Col. STEWART then proceeded to contact his brother, DUGALD STEWART, a Sea Captain, and his sister, ANNABELLA. They were both available and very anxious to make the voyage.

Approximately 120 families crossed the waters of the Atlantic on a ship called the "ANNABELLA". These families were the first significant numbers of immigrants to land in the Malpeque Bay Area.

Today, Malpeque and its surrounding areas, are alive with

the Scottish heritage and tradition carried on by the descendants of these first settlers.

## Letter from Editor:

If your address label does not have a "C" at the end of your Issue No. you have not subscribed to the STEWART CONNECTION. If you want the query publication, please send your \$5.00 for the four Issues this year.

I had a program malfunction and lost some data in the cross-index. When I went through your files I found several subscribers had not sent in any type of information for the Cross-index. If you are one of those please send your geneo. charts.

I'm very happy to say we are really growing in numbers, also we are going to Scotland with offers of some help from Hon. Secretary of the Stewart Society Mrs. Muriel Walker. Thank you Mrs. Walker.

In a future Issue I will be printing a list of person who have moved and I do not have their new address. Since they are in the cross-index it would be nice if I had current address for persons researching the same as they are.

I've also received several original STEWART marriage license from TX from Shirley Bogart Harper. I will be printing the names on these licenses in a future Issue.

Thank you all for the kind notes you have sent on the Newsletters they are what keeps me going. Keep sending information in it may take awhile to get into the Newsletter but someday you'll see it I promise.

Aye,



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About one-third of the first volume is the general history of the region and various ethnic groups who settled it. The rest of the work gives a parish by parish account of the lands and their owners. A great deal of extensive genealogies of the landowners, who comprised the middle and upper class.

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you would like on front cover please send a copy to me. Also any stories you would like to see printed.

In coming Issues there will be several new stories I have received. One that really caught my attention when sent in was "Why Frankie (Frances Stuart) Silver Swung" look for it in a up coming issue.

The Stewart Newsletter is going into the 7th year of publication and has grown more than I ever thought it would. there are subscribers from almost every State, many from Canada and Europe.

I hope to hear from all of you soon.

Aye,

Dear Friends,

Well, finally you have now received all seven Issues for the year of 1992-93.

The fax machine is working once again and the copy machine is in operation again also.

I'm finally over the pneumonia which had me in bed for sometime. I'm feeling and looking better than I have for a year.

I'm so sorry that this year has been so bad in getting the Stewart Publication to you and I do understand you must be more than discussed with me.

I hope you understand that Misfortune sometimes hits someone hard, and I guess this last year was my year.

I do hope that what you have received has met with your approval and I well be hearing from you all once again.

If any of you have pictures

## FRONT COVER

JOHN CHAPPIN STEWART (William [3], James [2], John [1]), b. Aug. 18. 1825, at Lowell, Mass., was not married. He served over three years as a soldier in the Civil War, enlisting on Aug. 28, 1861, in company D, 29th Regiment of Mass. Vol., Ninth Army Corps. He was in 27 battles and skirmishes during this time, only to lose his life near the close of the war. He fell at the battle of Petersburg, VA., on June 17, 1864, and was buried on the field by a comrade. The town of Billerica has honored his name by placing it on their memorial monumnet at the center thown from whence he went forth to hold up the name of home and country. {Stewart Clan Magazine Vol. II No. 2 page 53.}

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SONS OF THE HIGHLAND MANSE  
By A. I. B. Stewart:

The Revd. CHARLES STEWART (b. 1682) Minister of the Highland Church in Campbeltown, Argyll, Scotland, from 1708 till his death 1785 married Annabell Campbell, the daughter of John Campbell of Kildalloig, by his marriage with Elizabeth, daughter of Lauchlan McNeill Buidhe of Tirfergus, founder of the families of Ugadale and Lossit. The Highland Manse produced a remarkable family who are enumerated in the MacNeal genealogy compiled in 1748 by Annabell's brother, Archibald Campbell of Danna, Sheriff Clerk of Argyll, as follows:

- (1) ARCHIBALD STEWART, a surgion who died unmarried.
- (2) PETER STEWART, Writer in Campbeltown.
- (3) ROBERT STEWART, a Storekeeper in Virginia.
- (4) DUGALD STEWART, Merchant in Campbeltown, formerly a student of Divinity.
- (5) ELIZABETH, married to Mr. Robert Thomason, Minister in Killean, Kintyne, Argyll without issue.
- (6) ALLICE, died unmarried.
- (7) MARY, unmarried and
- (8) ANNABELL, married to ROBERT STEWART, Merchant in Campbeltown.

ROBERT, described in 1748 as being a storekeeper in Virginia, in 1754 exchanged the abacus for the sword and joined the 1st Virginian Regiment.

In 1755, he commanded a troop of Light Horse under the British General Edward Braddock, to whom George Washington was aide, in the disastrous opening action of the Seven Year War, known in America as the French Indian War. The Battle of the River Monongahela or Fort Duquesne was a disaster. Braddock, a brave officer but completely unused to jungle warfare was ambushed by the French and Indians while crossing the

river with colours flying and the band playing. He had paid no heed to the advice of the Virginians who had experience of fighting Indians. STEWART'S troop acted as a body-guard to the General who, in the action, was remounted four times by STEWART, who himself had two horses killed under him. The army retreated and Braddock, who was mortally wounded, would have been left to the fate of a prisoner of the Indians, had not CAPTAIN STEWART, assisted by four of his troopers, carried him from the field. General Braddock died of his wounds a few days later, murmuring "We'll know better how to deal with them next time".

CAPTAIN STEWART was eventually promoted Lieutenant Colonel and formed a firm friendship with Washington, with whom he continued in correspondence even after he had returned to England, and Washington became President of the United States. Some 121 letters between the friends survive in the Library of Congress. They cover the period 1755-1784. They were obviously on intimate terms and STEWART visited Washington at Mount Vernon. When the War of Independence broke out, STEWART, who had returned to the Scotland endeavoured "to remove the very erroneous opinions the Ministers of that day formed of the General's character and military abilities". Unfortunately other advice prevailed.

Towards the end of the War he was brought to London from United Kingdom to be sent with overtures for peace to General Washington but indecision and the resignation of the Ministers prevented this happening.

In 1763 British settlers were required for lands in Canada taken from the French. Among these was St. John's, now Prince Edward Island, and in a lottery held in 1767, STEWART along with Captain Allenby R. N. obtained a grant of 20,000 acres there.

He never took personal

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ROBERT STEWART had a large family, of whom we have records only of:

- 3. i. SAMUEL, b. 1698; m. Mary McClay
- 4. ii. HUGH, b. 11/Jun/1719; m. first, Hannah Dallas secondly, Nancy Moore

(note: A different version of this story was printed in Volume I, Issues 1 & 2 Stewarts of Drumore.)

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William the Conqueror. His son, Walter, went over to Scotland. Was appointed High Steward of Scotland. This office was hereditary. Walter, Sixth STEWART, married the daughter of King Robert the Bruce and their son Robert became King of Scotland, A.D. 1370. Surnames were not in general use but they took STEWART for the family name, spelling it STEWART. Mary, Queen of Scotland, was the first to spell it STUART. She was brought up and educated in France. There is no "W" in the French alphabet. They use "U" instead.

From history and from the place where our family lived for between 400 and 500 years before my Grandfather came to America they descended from ALEXANDER (Fourth son of ROBERT THE SECOND), 1 who had large estates at Dunkeld. On one of those estates my Grandfather was born and raised. His father died when my grandfather was young and the estate went to his cousin. MY father was about eight years old when they came to America. My grandfather's name was JOHN. His father's name was JAMES. They were all born on the same estate which had been handed down from father to son for several hundred years. That is about all the family history on that side that I know of.

My mother's people, THE MCMASTERS, came from the Island of Arran. They lived there as far back as God knows when. Their name McMaster means the Master's son.

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ORRY STEWART	33 F		NC
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R. M. STEWART	16 M	Farmer	NC
MARY STEWART	14 F		NC
W. L. STEWART	12 M		NC
AVALINE STEWART	11 F		NC
MILVIRA STEWART	9 F		NC
LEAH STEWART	7 F		NC
RACHEL STEWART	5 F		NC
THOMAS STEWART	4 M		NC
MANERVA STEWART	3 F		NC
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ICE STUART

1 M under 5

2 M 5-9

2 F under 5

1 M 20-29

1 F 20-29

Did not own any slaves 1 person employed in agriculture

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ELIZABETH STUART age 60-69 employed in agriculture??

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Aye,

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In Issue 9 a notice was presented about winning a FREE subscription to the Stewart Newsletter. Enclosed in this Newsletter is a application for THE STEWART NEWSLETTER. Just put your subscription # on the botton corner of this application and mail or give to other persons that you know are interested in the STEWART lineage. The person that has the most returned to me well WIN A FREE YEARS SUBSCRIPTION TO THE STEWART NEWSLETTER. This is the only way I can think of to get more cross information in and information that has never been in print before. We all have gathered information that does not follow our lines, that information well help someone else and just maybe ourselves.

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QUESTION: Does anyone know of a EAST COAST PUBLICATION on the order of the Genealogical Helper? If so please send information on that publication to me.

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By-the-way hows the print in this issue?

Aye,  
*Jan*

-----BOOK REVIEW-----  
 FAMILY PUZZLERS a 20 page publication. The copy I recieved for review had court records and queries with suggestion on where to find the answers. Only subscribers can submit queries to this publication. Cost of \$30.00 a year-\$31.00 for GA residents. Heritage Papers, Danielsville, GA 30633.

-----BOOKS-----  
 David Moody wrote SCOTTISH LOCAL HISTORY (179 pgs. indexed, \$19.95), which gives the reader a good survey of the types of records available for research, telling you where they are located and how they may be obtained. The book also goes into scottish history, with an emphasis on local history, and describes in some detail the records that may be found in Public libraries in Scotland.  
 To order: Genealogical Publishing Co.  
 1091 N. Calvert St.  
 Baltimore, MD 21202

-----BOOK-WANTED-----  
 STEWART Books wanted: Would like to buy or borrow the following Books:  
 1-THE LAST STUART  
 by James Lees-Milne  
 Charles Scribner's Sons-(New York)  
 2-THE LIFE AND TIMES OF BONNIE PRINC CHARLES  
 with 31 Illistrations.  
 3-THE STEWARTS  
 By J.P. Kenyon  
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-----NOTE-----  
 From the STEWART CLAN MAGAZINE July 1923 Vol. II No. 1 contributed by: Morris M. Stewart Persons making search for data among old wills and deeds are sometimes chagrined to find that their great-great granddad signed with a X. This is not necessarily a sign of ignorance the John Henry may have been his. The X was orginally used, as a symbol that the signer pledged himself by the Christian faith to the Truth of the matter to which he affixed it.

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Research documents of Eraine (Stuart) Hopkins, 16840 S. W. Monterey Lane, Tigard, OR 97224, et al; and other sources as stated.

1 ALEXANDER STUART (spelled "Stewart" in some records); b. c1682 probably in Scotland; d. 1714/5-11mo-05 Chester County, Pennsylvania; n. c1707, Chester County, Pennsylvania, MARY BAILY, b. 1688-09mo-10 Marlborough Township, Chester County, Pennsylvania, d. 1741-09 or 10mo, Bradford Township, Chester County, Pennsylvania, daughter of Joel and Ann (Short) Bailey.

(reference; History and Genealogy of the Harlan Family, 1914, by Alpheus H. Harlan, pg. 21 and 22, which lists her siblings); she m. (2) 1715/6 12mo-16, George Harlan (1333KAK, chapter 73).

Their children:

11 JOHN STUART; b. c1708, Chester County, PA

12 JANE STUART; b. 1709-ormo, Kennett Township, Chester County, Pennsylvania; m. 1730-Mar-14, Josiah Taylor.

13 ROBERT STUART (below)

14 ANN STUART; b. 1712-04mo-06, Kennett Township, Chester County, Pennsylvania; m. 1734, Henry Marsh.

15 MARY STUART; b. 1714-01mo-08, Kennett Township, Chester County, Pennsylvania.

13 ROBERT STUART (above); b. 1710/11-11mo-25, Kennett Township, Chester County, Pennsylvania; d. 1783, Wilkes County, Georgia; m. 1732 Pennsylvania, MARTHA RICHARDSON, age 15, who was disowned 1732-06mo-09 fir marriage by a priest. She was b. 1717-03mo-27, Whiteland Township, Chester County, Pennsylvania; d. 1793, Wilks County, Georgia; daughter of Isaac and Katherine (Gandy) Richardson. Their children:

131 ALEXANDER STUART; b. c1735, Chester County, Pennsylvania; d.1816; m. 1759-05mo-17, ELIZABETH PIKE, daughter of John and Abigail (Overman) Pike (1125, Chapter XXXI, of the Compiler's Pearson Genealogy, which traces

his descent from Sir Richard Pike of Berkshire, England).

132 JOHN STUART; b. c1735, Chester County, Pennsylvania; d. 1772-Jun; m. 1756-Jun-10, Hannah Lee.

133 RACHEL STUART; b. c1737, Chester County, Pennsylvania.

134 JEHU STUART (below)

135 CATHERINE STUART; b. c1743, Chester county, Pennsylvania; m. John Ballinger.

136 ISAAC STUART; b. c1743, Chester countym, Pennsylvania; d. c1819, Georgia; m 1770-05mo-26, Susanna Thornburgh(23216 KAK, chapter 84).

134 JEHU STUART (above); b. 1740-08mo-04, Chester County, Pennsylvania; d. 1827-06mo-30, Deep River, Guilford County, North Carolina; m(1) 1765-07mo-04, New Garden Township, Guilford County, North Carolina, Sarah Stanley (131111229 KDK, above.); m(2) 1804-05mo-30, Randolph County, North Carolina, Sarah Guyer (see\*, below). JEHU STUART was a Patriot of the American Revolution as a Public Servant in North Carolina (Reference: DAR Patriot Index, page 648). The children of JEHU STUART and his first wife SARAH STANLEY, all b. New Garden, Guilford County, North Carolina.

1341 ROBERT STUART; b. 1768-May-17; m(1) 1793-11mo-21, Martha Beason; m(2) Sarah Horney; m(3) (--) Nicey.

1342 JEHU STUART, Jr.; (below)

1343 JOHN STUART; b. 1776-Mar-25; d. 1844-01mo-1/8, North Carolina; m. 1806-05mo-05; Elizabeth (Saunders) Chipman.

1344 MARY STUART; m. (1) John Hunt; m.(2) Joseph Guyer (see \*, below).

1345 SARAH STUART; m. 1789-09mo-06, Hezekiah Ham.

1346 ELIZABETH STUART; m. 1784, James Martin out of unity for which she was disowned by Deep River Monthly Meeting.

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Dear Stewarts,

WELCOME BACK FOR ANOTHER YEAR--I'm asking for your advise once again.

Due to the growth of THE STEWART NEWSLETTER and vast amount of information to be printed on Stewarts that is so important to Stewart researchers and raising cost of publishing. I have one of two option for you to choose to present to you.

#One-On a trail bases publishing a quartly called "STEWART CONNECTION" which well contain all queries sent to me. Leaving THE STEWART NEWSLETTER for research material only. (Free on trail bases to renewal subscribers this year only). A \$5.00 cost after this Year. The "STEWART CONNECTION" well not be sold without subscribing to THE STEWART NEWSLETTER. The STEWART CONNECTION well vary to amount of queries recieved between publication. There well be no limit of amount of queries you can send in for per issues. "STEWART CONNECTION" is for benefit of subscribers to THE STEWART NEWSLETTER.

#Two-Enlarging THE STEWART NEWSLETTER and increasing the prise to \$15.00 a year.

I have been wondering and friting over this problem for some time, as I'm also a Stewart researcher, when I recieve a publication I usely skim the queries and read the rest of the publication to see if something pertains to my research.

.I know I keep changing things, I really hope for the best. I feel this is your publication as well as mine and I do value your opion. So feel free to let me know which of the two you like the best.

A SAMPLE COPY IS ENCLOSED!!!!

Aye,  
*Jan*

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The following information from Tazewell County order Book No. 1 was contributed by Lillian Stewart #326, 1315 SE 18th Terr., Cape Coral, FL 33990

- Page one of Pioneers of Tazewell Co., VA
- #(94) Deed from Richard Elkins to ALEX STUART, proven by oath of Thomas Neel, William Neel, and William Elkins 14 April 1803.
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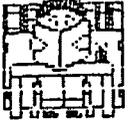
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In 1861 Elmira was a training and marshalling center fro Union Soldiers. There were three camps with two hospitals and a lare warehouse. As the barracks emptied, it was decided to make use of the building as a prison camp. Here, between July 1864 and August 1865, about 12,00 were confined at different times. Of these, about 2,950 died. Many were in poor condition when they arrived. The first winter in camp was unusually severe which added to the large loss of life.

At first, the United States Government made no provisions for the burial of prisoners so the city officials of Elmira gave the Commanding Officer permission to use one half acre in the city cemetery, known as Woodlawn. The half acre plot was soon filled and before the close of the camp, two and one half acres had been used for the graves of Confederat soldiers.

As far as the records show, the Federal Government did nothing in the matter until 1877 when it paid the City of Elmira \$1,500 for

the two and one half acres and named the plot Woodlawn National Cemetery. Since then, more land has been added and many other Veterans of the United States Wars are now buried there.

At the time of the Confederate burials, John Jones, an escaped slave who had found freedom in Elmira, was sexton of Woodlawn. He kept a meticulous record of each Confederate burial so that when, in 1907, the Federal Government erected a small marble marker at each grave, it was possible to mark each stone with the soldier's name, compan, regiment, date of death and grave number.

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Thank you for all the kind letters and calls you have given me. I don't know which is worse the rain and flooding or the heat, humididity, and smell that followed. I'll sure be glad when it snows.

I'm thinking of going back to work to support this business, as the machines breaking down has really cost me this year and I do not want to give the newsletter up.

Would you believe this is the beginning of the 7th year of publication. It is going to be a good year I just know it.

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EDWARDS ISLAND  
By W. Earle Lockerby:

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Prince Edward Island, the  
smallest of Canada's ten provinces,  
was a British colony from 1758  
until 1873 when the Island entered  
Confederation, thereby becoming  
part of Canada. Until 1799 it was  
known as St John's Island. Natives  
of Campbeltown and Southern Kintyre  
figured prominently in the British  
colony in its early years. Many of  
the residents of the Island today  
are descended from the settlers  
from Kintyre.

Several of the children (and a  
son-in-law) of the REV. CHARLES  
STEWART were instrumental in the  
early development of the colony. [1]  
REV. STEWART was minister of the  
Highland Church in Campbeltown from  
1708 until 1765 when he died. He  
had married Annabella Campbell,  
daughter of John Campbell of  
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candidates had an easy victory. The first session of the Assembly after the election passed a resolution praising PETER STEWART and Thomas DesBrisay and requesting the Home Government to increase the Chief Justice's salary. The session did little else, however, since it quickly dissolved by Patterson.

In justifying his reasons to the authorities in Whitehall for dissolution of the Assembly, Patterson cited the conduct of the Chief Justice and his son during the election campaign. The governor's charges against STEWART included abetting JOHN STEWART in opposing the wishes of the governor, leading to the choosing of an Assembly which was a discredit to the business of the colony; divulging a secret of Council (the intention to levy new taxes) during a time of polling; and advising disobedience to the governor's authority and to properly enacted laws.

STEWART had been apprehensive of what Patterson might do next. On June 2, 1784 he wrote Lord Sydney that "I have every reason to believe an attempt is now to be made of depriving me of my place as Chief Justice, which I have held since 1775, and of turning me and my numerous family of eleven children out of or only subsistence".[7] Later in 1784, STEWART in another letter to Lord Sydney, alleged that Patterson's motive for acting against him was simply to deprive STEWART and his family of subsistence so that he would be unable to continue his prosecution against Patterson in regard to the matter involving Mrs. Stewart.[9]

STEWARTS instincts were correct. Immediately after the next election staged by Patterson in March, 1785, the governor issued a commission suspending the Chief Justice and appointing in his stead three Supreme Court judges from the ranks of his close

associates. Though Patterson won the 1785 election--the STEWART candidates having claimed that he had flooded the polls with newly arrived American Loyalists and with disbanded soldiers--his days were numbered. The aggrieved land proprietors lobbied hard in London for his removal and in 1787 he was forced to give up his office (which in the meantime had been downgraded to that of lieutenant-governor) to his successor, Edmund Fanning.

The STEWARTS actively supported Fanning, PETER STEWART'S sons JOHN and CHARLES, still held influential public offices and used these to press the case for restoration of their father to his former position. In 1789 JOHN STEWART personally appeared before the Privy Council in London and successfully argued for the restoration. Fanning was instructed to reappoint STEWART as Chief Justice in the autumn of 1789 but he had already done so of his own volition several months earlier.

Soon afterwards, in a last gasp of the old factional warfare of the 1780s, a pro-Patterson group of merchant proprietors, alleging persecution by the vengeful STEWART clan, brought a series of complaints against Lieutenant-Governor Fanning and his leading officers before the Privy Council in 1791. The Charges against PETER STEWART included use of his office for political purposes, disregarding and refusing evidence, condoning malpractice of the attorney-general, and misdirecting and influencing juries. Though the charges were not all well documented, the case against STEWART was stronger than against the others. STEWART might not have got off. He was saved by the excesses of his accusers and along with Fanning and STEWART'S son-in-law, William Townshend, was officially exonerated by the Privy Council in 1792.

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VETERAN PENSION RECORDS:

7th and Pennsylvania Ave. NW  
Washington, DC 20408

In 1818, The Congress passed action that allowed veterans of various wars prior to that time to file for a pension. (Revolutionary War, Indian War, War of 1812 and the Mexican War.) A great deal of personal data appeared on these applications. Check the area your ancestor was living on or after this time to see if these pension lists have been published for that region. A better way would be to request information from the National Archives in Washington. Use form NATF Form 80 (rev 4-92). This form requests as much information about the veteran as you already know. You must indicate which files are to be searched (1) Pension, (2) Bounty-land warrant (based on federal service before 1856), and (3) military records.

The instructions with this form recommend that you ask the pension files to be searched first. It should be pointed out that pensions based on military service for the Confederacy were authorized by some southern states but not by the federal government until 1959. Your inquiries about state pensions should be directed to the State archives or equivalent agency in the capital of the veteran's state of residence after the war.

NATF Form 80 advises you to send no money with your application. If records are found, you will be instructed to send \$10.00 for copies of said records.

For more information or to receive the blank forms, Write to:

General Reference Branch (NNRG-P)  
National Archives and Records Administration

Do not use NATF Form 80 for requesting records relating to service in WWI or WWII or subsequent service. Instead, Write to:

National Personnel Records Center (Military Records) NARA  
9700 Page Blvd.  
St. Louis, MO 63132

One final word about the bounty-land warrant files. These documents are similar to those in the pension application files. But, in addition, these files usually give the veteran's age and place of residence at the time the application was made.

(Taken from the Clark County Genealogical Society Quarterly, 309 Maple St., Marshall, IL 62441)

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FROM CEMETARY OUTSIDE WATERLOO, OHIO:

James R. Stewart  
son of J. & S. C. Stewart  
Died 10/Mar/1831 (54 yrs. 2 mo.)

Lou Stewart  
Died 12/Aug/1889 (8y. 1m. 21d.)

Sallie C. Stewart  
1821-1911

John Stewart  
Died 18/Apr/1894 (76y. 2m. 2d.)

Ruth Stewart  
Died 11/Nov/1895 (5 mo. old)

Contributed by: Dinah Klemmedson  
Rt #1 Box 325  
Blair, WI 54616

(thanks Dinah)

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ON THE COVER

FILLING IN THE HOLES  
 Grass covers the old Wabash & Erie, but grave marker romanticizes tale of friendship on the canal  
 By: Kevin Cullen  
 Commercial-News Staff Writer  
 Danville, IL

Dear Friends,

Finally you are receiving the last issue for 1994. I finally got the issue back and money from Pat Bina-Moore in TX.

The way it was suppose to work was I edited, and Pat, she has it copied and sends it on to you. As you can see this did not work, she found she didn't have the time to do it.

You'll find the last Connection attached to this Issue of the Newsletter.

The next Issue (22) first issue of 1995 will be out next month (April). Unfortunately I must raise the prise of the Newsletter and Connection to \$20.00 in USA, \$25.00 outside USA beginning with the first issue of 1995.

I haven't decided as yet, I may increase the number of pages that go into the Newsletter this year. As I have so much information that hasn't been printed.

Please do keep your articles coming and send your renewals and queries in for the coming year.

God Bless you all for understanding all the problems I have had this last two years, if he's willing they are over for the future.

Aye,

Issue 21:

Covington, Ind.--Scores of pioneer tombstones dominoes, in Oak Grove Cemetery on Liberty Street. Some date to the 1830s.

On is unique. It's made of sandstone--plentiful locally--and it stands about six feet tall, resembling a gate post.

It marks the grave of ROBERT STUART, born in Scotland on Feb. 19, 1802.

He died, at age 40, on Oct. 23, 1842.

The story of the stone is the story of a working man and his master; of pioneer days in Fountain County; and of the once great, now forgotten, Wabash & Erie Canal.

The story emerges instead through an artichel that appeared in "The Covington Friend" newspaper on Jan. 8, 1904. It related many stories from early days in Covington.

The Wasbash & Erie, one of the great engineering projects of its day, was dug by hand, all 452 miles of it. It brought trade and prosperity to Ferrysville, Covington, Attica, Lafayette and other nearby towns.

The contractors, the newspaper artichel noted, were H. STEWART, R. STEWART (probably STUART), Winn and H. Winn.

"A great number of Irishmen were imported for the work and when in town made things lively with their rough-and-tumble

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bitterness of impending winter in an isolated and uninhabited part of the Island. After some days PETER STEWART and his family were able to make their way to the home of their relatives, ROBERT and ANNABELLA STEWART of Malpeque, with whom they spent the winter.[4]

In Charlottetown, capital of the fledgling colony, PETER STEWART presented to Council his warrant as Chief Justice and member of Council and on June 25, 1776 he took his seat. Thus began a dynasty which was close to the center of Island politics for the next 50 years. PETER STEWART'S tenure of a quarter century was marked by turbulence and not infrequent feuds. Particularly rancorous was the discord between the STEWART-DesBrisay-Townshend faction on one hand and Governor Patterson and some of his immediate associates on the other. In the words of Captain John MacDonald, a fellow countryman of PETER STEWART, "it is commonly said (that) there has been no peace on the Island since the STEWART family arrived on it, and there will be no peace on it while they are employed in public offices on it".

Men like PETER STEWART were the backbone of officialdom in the isolated wilderness of St John's Island. Socially pretentious and members of "good" families with limited influence, such people had advanced little in previous careers and were prepared to accept a distant colonial position as a way to improve their situation. The Chief Justice's position, however, paying only £200 per annum out of uncollected land rents, was hardly a plum. At the time he assumed office, the American War of Independence had already begun. Engaged in war, Britain's means to develop an administrative infrastructure in colonies such as St John's Island

were restricted and, in any case, it was preoccupied with what was happening in its more southerly colonies. Like other members of the government in the new colony, STEWART was unable to collect any salary until 1777. To maintain the standard of living expected by and of him, he was forced to live during the war on credit, on the proceeds of some private trade in which he was engaged, and on the hope that his official position might eventually be turned to advantage beyond the acquisition of numerous public appointments for two of his sons.

In 1779 STEWART wrote White - - - hall that he was ill-accommodated and petitioned for a "House fit for (his) Station" to be provided at public expense. It was some years however before any of his petitions were to yield any of the hoped-for emoluments.

The first real opportunity for PETER STEWART came in 1780 when Governor Patterson happened to be absent from the Island. Lieutenant Governor Thomas DesBrisay, whose son had married one of STEWART'S daughters, generously distributed unallocated crown lands in the Charlottetown area to himself and to other members of the Council.[6] STEWART wound up with 41 town lots and 41 pasture lots, a quantity of land surpassed only by the acquisitions of DesBrisay. An enraged Patterson ordered the lots returned but the beneficiaries refused to do so unless commanded by the British government.

STEWART was immersed in other controversies involving land. In 1781 another land grab took place, this one involving whole townships. The previous year Council voted to take legal action against absentee proprietors who were delinquent in the payment of quit rents to the crown. Council later illegally voted to dispense with the formality of distraint, and after a

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