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YOUNGS IN THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR:
PART VII

extracted by Vicki Young Albu

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YOUNG, JACOB
Pennsylvania

File No. S7997

Delaware county, Pennsylvania. Certificate of pension issued 13 February 1835.

Delaware co., 26 Aug (no year - 1833?): Personally appeared Jacob YOUNG, resident of Birmingham Twp., county of Delaware, aged 85 years in November last. He resided in Allentown, Lehigh co., PA when drafted as a militia man the year the Germantown battle was fought, and was put to driving a baggage wagon. He proceeded to Philadelphia; recalls being at the Battle of Germantown and drove a wagon which conveyed off the ground a number of the wounded. Fourteen died during the night in his wagon... He returned to his family which had removed from Allentown to Montgomery co., Marlbrook Twp., PA. He was again drafted as a militia man and rendezvoused around Newtown, Bucks co. (in what year he does not recollect). He was discharged at Lancaster, PA.

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He states he was born in Bucks co., PA in 1748. His son Jacob YOUNG has a record of his age in a family paper called in his native tongue (the German) dof shine (?). He has continued to live in Montgomery co. until April 7 last, since which time his son Jacob YOUNG has removed him and his wife home with him in Birmingham Twp., Delaware co., PA.

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YOUNG, JACOB
YOUNG, ANNA MARIA
Pennsylvania File No. W27800

Northampton co., PA:

Jacob YOUNG was born in Bucks co., PA in 1756. He resided in Nookamixon Twp. at the time of the Revolution. He served as a private in the Pennsylvania troops; served in the Battles of Brandywine, where he was wounded in the knee, and Germantown.

His first wife Elizabeth SHAFER died in August 1831. He married 1 November 1832 at Easton, PA, his second wife, Anna Maria BARTZ or PARKS, widow of Jacob SCHILL.

Jacob YOUNG died 2 June 1843 at Warren county, NJ.

In 1854 his widow Anna Maria YOUNG applied for pension at Easton, PA, where she lived. In 1892 she was living with her granddaughter, Mrs. William J. MURPHY. Anna Maria YOUNG died 3 May 1893 of bronchitis.

These children survived the soldier: Susannah WEYDEMYER; Mary MYERS; Peter YOUNG; Abraham YOUNG; John J YOUNG; Elizabeth FINE; Catharine HUNT; Jacob YOUNG and William YOUNG.

In 1855 John J. MARBACHER, aged 35, stated he was at the marriage of his mother Anna Maria SCHILL to "Capt. Jacob YOUNG."

This is Anna's description of Jacob YOUNG at the time of his enlistment: 18 years old, farm hand, Bucks co., PA, near 6 feet, black hair, dark eyes, fresh complexion, stout built (sic).

(This file was very large; only the basic facts were extracted. -Ed.)

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YOUNG, Jacob A.
Service: New York File No. R11,960

Brief in the case of Jacob A. YOUNG of Herkimer co., NY: Declaration made in open court. Age 77. Service: (lists several periods between 1776 and 1777 as a private under various officers). Also 1779-1783. Engaged in no battles. Resided (illegible) co., NY at the time he entered service.

Declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the Act of Congress, passed June 7, 1832: County of herkimer, NY: October 1832. Personally appeared Jacob A. YOUNG, resident of the town of Starks, Herkimer co., aged 77 on the 6th day of April last past... He was a private in Capt. Henry ECKLER's company in Col. Peter BILLONGENS(?) regiment and Gen. Nicholas HERKIMER's brigade of infantry of NY militia.

The whole regiment was called out and rendezvoused at Ft. Herkimer in the town of German Flatts in January 1776 and marched down to Caughnarvaga(?) on the Mohawk River in the present county of Montgomery, NY, about 40 miles. He recollects being paraded on the ice of the Mohawk River...

In the same year, 1776, the deponent removed down to Palatine in the present county of Montgomery to reside with his grandfather, where he was enrolled in Capt. BIGBREAD's company in Col. Peter WAGGONER's regiment. The first duty this deponent recollects doing is when he was called out as one of a guard under Lt. Samuel GRAY to protect a grist mill belonging to Sir John JOHNSON, but which was used by the Whigs and the American troops and which was threatened to be burned by the Tories and Indians. he remained there one week. In the same year he was out several times in his turn on scouts to Johnstown and other places in the neighbourhood...

In August 1777 Capt. BIGBREAD's whole company was called out to assist in repelling the Indians and English from the Ft. Stanwix which they had besieged... In the fall of 1777 he returned to live with his father again in the present town of Starks. In spring 1778 his father's family was obliged to quit the farm and take refuge in the forts along the Mohawk River. The deponent assisted in the spring of 1778 in the building of Ft. Windecker on the Mohawk...

He engaged in escorting Gen. van RENSSELLAER and the provisions and boats under his charge to Ft. Stanwix. General van RENSSELLAER was received with a salute of 13 guns from the fort and a general cheer given. When the General was there the Indians and Tories eluded him and came down the river and burned off the houses and barns, Fort Walrad(?) and the house where the deponent's family resided when they were out of the fort. All the deponent's household stuff and furniture was destroyed by said fire. From that time, they remained in the fort, from August 1779 until spring 1783. (In the winter they were not in the fort; they lived at their father-in-law's.)

In August 1780 or 1781 the deponent volunteered under Col. Marius WILLETT and assembled at Ft. Plain in the present county of Montgomery...

While the deponent was at Ft. Windecker and after the burning of Stone Arabia by the enemy and when they were on their first retreat, this deponent and those in the fort with him, took during one night 13 prisoners. Among them was a man who was the waiter of Sir John JOHNSON, as he alleged, and had with him fine shirts, silk handkerchiefs, watches, pistols, and other things as evidences of what he said. They also took 27 horses and killed one Indian. The deponent



recalls that the waiter had one thumb cut off. The deponent got the waiter's horse and the musket which he carried. The deponent used the same musket at the Battle of Furlough and it is now in the family of this deponent...

The deponent expects to prove a greater part of the above serious by John DUSELER(?) who was with him a part of this time.

Deponent says he was born in the present town of Minden in the co. of Montgomery, NY, 6 April 1755. he has a record of his age in a German Testament now in his possession. He still resides in Starks.

11 October 1832: Cornelius DELONG and John SHAUL of Starks state that they are well acquainted with the deponent and live near him. They believe Jacob YOUNG to have been a soldier of the Revolution.

The Court's opinion was that Jacob A. YOUNG did serve as stated. However, the War Department pension office disallowed his claim 12 August 1833: "After alleging less than 2 months service in 4 tours and referring to various other indefinite service, he puts forth a claim for service in a fort "called Windecker" from '79 to '83. This fort is unknown as a military post and must have been the work of frontier settlers for their own domestic security... His continuance in the fort was not in a military capacity but as a safe residence for himself and family..." (Note: It was necessary to prove at least 6 months in actual military service under the pension law.)

The file contains a 1937 response to an inquiry re Adam, Jacob and Lodewick YOUNG, possibly brothers, and alleged Revolutionary War soldiers. The response given was that the files show no claim was made on account of the service of Adam or Ludwick (different spelling) YOUNG. The response further stated that the deponent Jacob A. YOUNG died 26 May 1833 in Starks, NY. His son Jacob I. YOUNG was a resident of Starks in 1833 and was aged 49 years at that time.

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YOUNG, Jacob W.
Maryland Privateer File No. S3954

Maury co., TN: Court of Pleas, December term, 1832. 12 December 1832 appeared Jacob YOUNG, a resident of county of Maury, aged about 70 years, who makes the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the Act of Congress passed June 7, 1832.

Jacob YOUNG was born at Queen Ann co., MD 21 November 1762. He entered service in February 1781; he then lived in Caroline co., MD. He served as a volunteer. In February 1782 he was listed for 12 months in the privateer service to keep the refugees from NY from plundering the Chesapeake and Delaware bays. Under Commander Hezekiah WALLER...The vessel in which he fought was called the Stefanco. (Illegible) kept coasting during the year... has not any written record of his services.



Invalid card, file no. 3954: Jacob W. YOUNG - Marine - U.S. Navy - Revolutionary War - Act June 7, 1832. Index: Vol. 7, page 102.

No further data.

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YOUNG, James File No. S19174
New Hampshire

James YOUNG, b. October 1779 in Brentwood, NH. Parents' names not shown. While a resident of Deerfield, NH James YOUNG enlisted and served as a private with the NH troops... He was allowed pension on his application executed 23 August 1832 while residing in Fayette, Kennebec co., ME, where he had lived for about 40 years.

James YOUNG, certificate no. 11455, issued April 30, 1833, rate \$34.09 per annum, commenced March 4, 1831...

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YOUNG, James File No. S795
New Jersey

Morris co., NJ, 21 May 1833: James YOUNG, aged 79: He understands his declaration of August 1832 has been postponed or suspended at the War Department because his services were not stated so definitely and specifically as to enable the department to determine what amount of pension he is entitled to receive... This is his amended declaration.

He never belonged to the Continental Army but his duties were performed in the militia of New Jersey. He was young and lived in Morris co. where the militia was almost constantly in requisition. (Long narrative of service.)

Morris co., NJ: 27 April 1833 appeared Robert YOUNG who says that he is aware of this deponent's service in the war during the year 1776 during the whole of the month of May and was knowing that James YOUNG done and performed the duties of an orderly sergeant (guarding the lines nearing [illegible]) in the company of Capt. James P. LOSEY in the regiment of Col. Jacob DRAKE... and further, this deponent served during the whole of the month of June following in the company of Capt. Robert YOUNG and the regiment of Col. Jacob DRAKE. James YOUNG served with him the whole of the said month...

Affidavit of Lewis CONDIUT(?): I hereby certify to the Secretary of War that Robert YOUNG has been known to me for 20 or 30 years past as a citizen of Morris co. and is esteemed to be a credible witness.

(Continuation of file:)

James YOUNG died in 1836. His daughter Mrs. CHAPMAN lived in Lake (?) co. "Our brother Abraham YOUNG resides in this county; his health is infirm."



(Series to be continued in a future newsletter. -Editor)

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LETTERS FROM READERS

In each issue I print queries and letters of interest from members and other readers of "Born Young." If you are able to provide additional information to someone who has placed a query, please send a carbon copy of your response to me. You are also welcome to submit news of your YOUNG family, including research progress, upcoming reunions, publications, and events.

Karen LANDRETH CAMP, 109-A Village Ln., Madison, AL 35758:
Seeking info on James Matthew YOUNG born ca. 1849 in PA who married ca. 1868 Rosetta M. FELIX of Wayne co., IL. I have no information on him before that time. Can anyone help?

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W.E. YOUNG, 1037 Stimel Dr., Concord, CA 94518:
I am interested in the Brigham YOUNG family line. I am trying to connect Brigham YOUNG Jr. (II) to Willard Hooper YOUNG, who was born 4 April 1873 in Salt Lake City. I believe Brigham YOUNG Jr. (II), son of Brigham YOUNG who was born in 1801, married Jane CARRINGTON. Their sixth child was Willard Hooper YOUNG, my great-grandfather. I don't have dates or places of the marriage of the younger Brigham YOUNG. Willard Hooper YOUNG had a brother, Clisby Holmes YOUNG. Information regarding any of these names will be greatly appreciated.

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Margaret CHRISTENSEN, Rt. 1, Box 59, Kimballton, IA 51543:
Need parents of William P. YOUNG, born 1829 at Covington, Fountain co, IN. He married Elizabeth Jane QUERY, born 1829 Rush co, IN, 24 December 1852, daughter of James QUERY and Rachel WALKER. Also need proof of marriage and death dates. William P. YOUNG was in the 1850 Gillam Twp., Jasper co, IN census, living at the home of William J. and Mary SHIELDS. Also in the home was William WALKER, age 63. William and Elizabeth Jane (QUERY) YOUNG came to Adams co, IA, probably with her parents in 1854. William YOUNG's death date is given as 1881; however, he disappeared from the Adams co. family's home about 1878/79. One story is that he went into the timber to chop wood and never returned. Another suggested that he met with foul play due to his political convictions. Does anyone have more info on this family?

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Post Office Berlin:

299	YOUNG	James	23	M	Farmer	0/100	KY
		Martha	18	F	Keeps house		KY
		(They were married in December 1869)					
	YOUNG	Mary	48	F	Keeps house	1000/150	OH
		Malania	15	F			KY
		Cena	20	F			KY
		Anna	17	F			KY
		Jane	13	F			KY
	LENNOX	Albert	6	M			KY
		Mary	4	F			KY
300	YOUNG	Marian	36	M	Farmer	0/400	KY
		Sarah	36	F	Keeps house		KY
		Oliver	18	M	Farm laborer		KY
		Elijah	16	M	Farm laborer		KY
		Frances	7	F			KY
		Margaret	5	F			KY
		Catharine	2	F			KY

Post Office Foster:

358	BLAKE	Margaret	47	F	Keeps house	1500/ 350	OH
	YOUNG	Belle	19	F	School teacher		KY
		Edgar	12	M	At home		KY
		Elizabeth	6	F			KY
358	PAUL	James	34	M	Farmer	0/ 400	KY
		Caroline	31	F	Keeps house	2000/ 0	OH
		Chas	4/12	M	(born Feb.)		KY
	YOUNG	Anna	11	F			KY
		Jas.	9	M			KY

Post Office Germantown:

371	YOUNG	John	45	M	Vine grower		OH
		Mary J.	42	F	Keeps house		OH
		Betty A.	19	F			OH
		John	4	M			OH



Post Office Catawba:

432b with William ELLIS family:

YOUNG	Sameul	42	M	Farm laborer		KY
434 YOUNG	Dudley	39	M	Farmer	200 / 400	KY
	Emely	35	F	Keeps house		KY
	Gilbert	12	M	At school		KY
	Alice	11	F	At school		KY
	Marcus	10	M	At school		KY
	Mary	7	F			KY
	Austin	5	M			KY
	Newell	3	M			KY
	Anderson	1	M			KY
435 YOUNG	Samuel	67	M	Farmer	1000 / 225	KY
	Nicholas	28	M	Working a farm	1500	KY

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QUERIES

Queries are printed in this space at no charge. When responding to a query please remember to include a self-addressed stamped envelope if you wish a response.

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Betty NEILL, 2769 21st St., Sacramento, CA 95818:

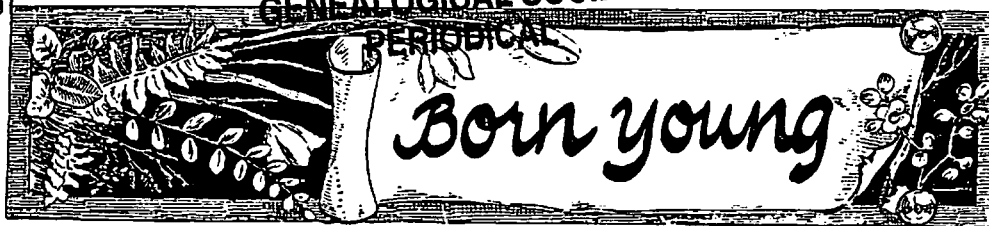
Searching for Charles YOUNG, born in Canada in 1780 who married Elizabeth WILLIAMS, born in either NJ or PA in 1785. Their daughter Matilda YOUNG was born in Canada in 1824 (she was my great-grandmother). Matilda YOUNG married Herman MOTT. The "HILL-JOHNSON-MOTT" Bible lists an Alexander YOUNG, born 22 Nov 1805 and died 30 Mar 1890. Does anyone have a similar entry? Also mentioned in an old prayer book are Nancy Ann YOUNG, William YOUNG, and Jane YOUNG. I do not know the relationships of these to my YOUNGs. I have searched all over NY and VT and many old Canadian records for Charles and Elizabeth YOUNG. I do not believe they were living together in 1850... Please write if anyone can help.

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YOUNG, James
Rhode Island

File No. S.22614

Declaration in order to obtain the benefit of an Act of Congress passed January 7, 1832:

State of New Hampshire, County of Sullivan:

On this 18th day of October 1833 personally appeared before me, Frederick H. SAMNER, a Justice of the Peace and Judge of the Probate Court within and for the county of Sullivan, James YOUNG, a resident of Wendell in the county of Sullivan and state aforesaid, who being duly sworn deposeth and saith that by reason of old age and the consequent testimony he cannot swear positively as to the precise times that he entered the service, but according to the best of his recollection he served not less than the periods mentioned below and in the following grades.

In 1782 he enlisted into Captain John ANGEL's company belonging to Smithfield, Rhode Island, for the term of twelve months. That he was 14 years of age and served as a fifer... He was born in Smithfield, Rhode Island in 1768 and is now 65 years of age... He was living at Smithfield when called into service. Soon after the Revolutionary War he moved to Wendell, New Hampshire, where he has since resided...

The depositions of Esak YOUNG and John HOPKINS which are hereunto annexed are the only evidence that he knows of... X. James YOUNG, His Mark.

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Deposition of Esak YOUNG:

I, Esak YOUNG of Wendell in the county of Sullivan, state of New Hampshire, depose and say that I was born in Smithfield, RI August 10, 1748, and am now in my 85th year... James YOUNG of Wendell is my youngest brother and the only one now living; that he enlisted in Capt. John ANGEL's company of Smithfield for one year and was stationed in RI, the year I cannot recollect, it being the same year that I entered into COXALONE's(?) company... James YOUNG is a near neighbor to me... A few years since, perhaps 6 or 7, he had a shock of the numb palsy, which renders him unfit for any kind of business. (Signature of Esak YOUNG).

The court determined that James YOUNG was a Revolutionary Soldier.

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YOUNG, James
South Carolina

File No. R. 11977

State of South Carolina, Barnwell District:

On 25 July 1834 personally appeared James YOUNG, age 71. He entered the service of the United States as stated. He was then a resident of South Carolina. He volunteered as a private in the militia in the company commanded by Capt. Joseph VINCE... The duty assigned to the regiment was to guard the passes of the Savannah River from Augusta to the city of Savannah, to keep the Tories in Carolina and Georgia in check, and to prevent the transportation of arms and ammunition from Savannah to Augusta....

At William's Landing the declarant's brother John YOUNG, and Job ROUNTREE Senior, and Shadrack ROUNTREE, the father and brother of Job ROUNTREE of Barnwell District, were taken prisoners... It did not fall to his lot to be in any considerable battle, but he was nevertheless continually engaged in skirmishes with the Tories... That being with the company to which he belonged on an excursion into the state of Georgia in pursuit of the Tories, he received a wound in the body from a rifle ball, from the effects of which he has never recovered. That he was present at the seige of Augusta... That he served at least four years and was discharged at the close of the war...

(Declarations of neighbors Hamford(?) D. DUNCAN, a clergyman, and George W. COLLINS were included.)

Declaration of Job ROUNTREE:

South Carolina, Barnwell District, 25 July 1834:

Personally appeared James YOUNG... I was informed by my parents that I was born on the Little River in Virginia. I never knew the year of my birth but according to such calculations as I have been able to make, I was born about the year 1763, but I have no certain knowledge nor am I positive. When I was a small child my parents moved to Georgia on the Savannah River within four miles of my present residence...

(The claim was rejected because Mr. YOUNG failed to "furnish satisfactory proof of his alleged service.")

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YOUNG, James
Virginia

File No. S.7998

James YOUNG was born June 16, 1755 in Orange county, Virginia. At the age of 14 years he moved to Franklin county, Virginia. While residing in that county he enlisted in 1777 and served 3 months as a private in Capt. Brice MARTIN's Virginia Company in an expedition against the Indians. Eighteen months later he enlisted again and served six weeks in Capt. James TERRANCE's Virginia Company.

There are no further details about the above services. James YOUNG was allowed pension on an application executed September 3, 1832 while he was a resident of Franklin county, VA. There is no data as to family.

However, in a letter from an inquiry from Miss Frances YOUNG of Louisville, KY in 1928, she says that James YOUNG died in 1833 at the age of 79 years. However it is not clear whether the James YOUNG she was seeking and the James YOUNG whose file this is, are the same or not.

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This series will be continued in the next newsletter.

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ENGLISH YOUNGS OF PENNSYLVANIA

from Little's 1904 Genealogical History of Maine, Vol. 4

The YOUNG family located in Pennsylvania before the revolution, coming thither from England, where the family has an ancient and honorable record. The revolutionary ancestor of this lineage enlisted from Philadelphia and was in active service in the revolutionary war. After the revolution he located in St. John, New Brunswick.

(I) John YOUNG, son of the revolutionary soldier, was born at St. John, New Brunswick, 1 January 1796. He was brought up in his native place and educated in the schools there. He followed farming for an occupation. In 1830 he removed to Bridgewater, ME, removing later to Westfield, ME. He died in 1876. He married Eleanor M., daughter of James TOMPKINS. Children: 1. Elizabeth, b. 25 Dec 1830; 2. Charles Wellington, b. 10 Sept 1835, mentioned below; 3. Maria, 11 Mar 1837; 4. William H., 2 May 1840, resides on Mars Hill; 5. John, 21 Feb 1842; 6. Benjamin G., 20 Feb 1844, residing at Minot, ME; 7. Hannah, 16 Dec 1846.

(II) Charles Wellington YOUNG, son of John YOUNG, was born in Bridgewater, 10 Sept 1835, died 6 Nov 1895. He followed lumbering in the pioneer days of Aroostook Co., ME, and later farming in Westfield, Mars Hill and Blaine, ME. In politics he was Republican. In religion he was a Seventh-Day Adventist. He married 8 Nov 1864 Marinda THOMPSON, born 14 Mar 1845 at New Vineyard, ME, daughter of Stillman STONE and Sarah (LOCKLIN) SAVAPE. Children: 1. George Warren, b. 13 June 1865; 2. Nellie Emma, 13 Mar 1870 at Mars Hill, ME, died 18 Sept 1871.

(III) George Warren YOUNG, son of Charles Wellington YOUNG, was born at Temple, Franklin co., ME, 13 June 1865. He studied medicine for three years at Blaine but preferred a mercantile career. He was appointed postmaster at Blaine, ME in 1895. He married 2 Oct 1880 at Mars Hill, Mary Alice, born 23 Nov 1867 at Mars Hill, daughter of Isaiah and Catherine (RIDEOUT) SNOW. Her father was a farmer, a private in the Thirteenth Maine Regiment in the civil war.

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Please contact me if you know additional information about any of these people!

(All are "white" unless otherwise noted. * indicates "cannot read/write")

Page	Name	Age	Sex	Occupation	Prop. Value	Born
261	YOUNG William	28	M	Liner		KY
	Sallie	25	F	Keeps house		KY
264	YOUNG Henry	?	M	?		Bavaria
	Maggie	?	F	?		?
271	YOUNG LaFayette	24	M	Stirrup maker	250	OH
	Addie	23	F	Keeps house		IL
	Chas. Y.	26	M	Makes stirrups		OH
	Eliza	50	F			OH
Berlin District (very faint, hard to read):						
278	YOUNG G(ilbert)?	22	M	Farmer	100	KY
	(?)illie	20	F	Keeps house		KY
	Dora	1	F			KY
291	YOUNG Turner	50	M	Farmer	600 / 300	KY
	Mary	49	F	Keeps house		KY*
	James F.	19	M	Farm laborer		KY*
	Daniel	16	M	Farm laborer		KY*
	Christina	14	F			KY
	Geo. W.	7	M			KY
	Lucy	5	F			KY
5	YOUNG Mary	65	F.	Farmer	1000/500	VA
	HASTINGS Mollie	8	F			KY

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YOUNG, James
New Jersey

File No. S.2151

This file concerns the record of James YOUNG of Lackawannock Twp., Mercer Co., PA. This James YOUNG was born 5 March 1760 in NJ. While residing in Hunterdon Co., NJ he enlisted in September 1777 and served until 1782, amounting in all to one year, 9 months and 10 or 12 days, as a private, and part of the time as a non-commissioned officer in the NJ troops under Capts. LOCK, GEARHART, JOHNSTON, Adam HOPE, JOHNSON and James BONNEL, Maj. WESTBROOK, and Cols. FRELINGHUYSEN and SEELEY, and was in a battle at Elizabethtown, and at Second River, near Hackensack, and at the burning of Connecticut Farms.

In 1788 he moved from NJ to Washington Co., and in 1798 to Mercer Co., PA.

He was allowed pension on his application executed 1 September 1832, at which time he resided at Lackawannock Twp., Mercer Co., PA. There is no reference to wife or children.

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Persons who have inquired to the Commissioner of Pensions for genealogical reasons state the following about the soldier: He died August 6, 1841, aged 82 years. He had a son James YOUNG with whom he was living in 1840 in Mercer Co. His wife was Prudence (ZAHNISER?). James YOUNG was born 15 March 1759 and died at the family home at Lackawannock Twp. At the end of the war James had moved to Westmoreland Co., PA. In 1797 he moved to a farm in Mercer Co., PA.

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YOUNG, James
New York



File No. S23503

This is a very extensive file concerning James YOUNG of Otsego Co., NY who was a private in the company commanded by Capt. WHITE of the Regiment commanded by Col. GRAHAM in the New York line for 18 months. Certificate of pension was issued 26 December 1833.

On 15 October 1832 James YOUNG appeared in court in Otsego co., and declared that he was "aged 72 years on the 22nd day of March last." He resided in Dutchess co., NY at the time of his enlistment, and was engaged in the Battle of White Plains on 13 November 1776. He claimed that he received his discharge at Fish Kill Creek in December 1776. (During his next enlistment) he had two skirmishes with the Indians at WaWasink... afterwards was discharged at Stone Ridge, Ulster co.,.... again enlisted for a total of upwards of two years...

He stated he was born at Poughkeepsie, Dutchess co., NY on 22 March 1760 (where he lived until) he was 26 years of age and then moved to Saratoga co., NY where he resided for 12 years. He then removed to the county of Otsego where he had since resided...

Henry YOUNG testified in Otsego co. on 5 June 1837. Henry stated that he was presently a resident of the town of Brutten(?) in Cayuga county, NY, and that James YOUNG is his elder brother. He personally knew of the service of James YOUNG.

James YOUNG received a 3/4 pension due to a discrepancy as to the dates of his service.

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YOUNG, James
New York



File No. S23505

James YOUNG of Tioga co., NY was a Captain in the Regiment commanded by Col. BALDWIN (BALDWIN crossed out) for three years from 1775. Inscribed on the Roll of NY at the rate of \$20 per month, to commence on 1 March 1823. Certificate of pension issued 16 May 1823 and sent to Stephen MACK, Esq.

A pension increase was granted effective 4 March 1831 and continued until he died on 28 August 1832. Pension payable to surviving children James C. YOUNG and Temperance Maria SMITH. Recorded Book E2, Vol. 4, p. 87.



James YOUNG was born 12 July 1756, place of birth and names of parents not given. In 1819 he lived in Cayuta, Tioga Co., NY. In 1821 he referred to his wife and a child, aged 16 years, their names not given. His wife did not survive him.

James YOUNG died 28 August 1832 in Tompkins Co., NY. He was survived by children Temperance Maria SMITH, wife of Samuel SMITH of Ithaca, NY and James C. YOUNG of Newfield, NY.

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YOUNG, James
YOUNG, Elizabeth
New York



File No. R11,974

On 6 February 1835 James YOUNG, a resident of Duanseburgh in Schenectady Co., NY, aged 75, made a declaration in order to obtain a pension. He was first ordered into the service, he stated, on an alarm at Duanesburgh in Sept. or Oct. 1777 in Capt. John MYERS' company. He joined the company at the lower fort in Schohara(?) and was also discharged there. As early as mid-May 1778 he was again ordered into the service in the same county, and he served for 3 months again. This occurred several times.

He was born in the county of Sterling, Scotland, 21 October 1759, as he has been informed. His age is recorded in his father's family Bible which is now in the soldier's possession. he believes the following neighbors can testify to his character: John TITUS; Henry WILSUF(?); John LAD; James CANTBY(?); and others.

The reason for his making the application in Schoharn is that he lives within about 8 miles of the court house and it is more than double that distance to where the courts are held in Schenectady Co.

He declared that Schoharn was a frontier town much infested with hostile Indians and Tories, and there were no Continental or state troops stationed there... so that some of the inhabitants were murdered or taken prisoner, and the town at last burnt and plundered...

After reviewing all testimony the court determined that James YOUNG had indeed been a Revolutionary soldier.

James YOUNG died 11 January 1837 leaving a widow and children: Elizabeth YOUNG (widow); Andrew YOUNG; Margaret YOUNG, wife of William CUMMINGS; Mary YOUNG, wife of John CAMMINGS; John YOUNG; James YOUNG; Jennett YOUNG and Daniel YOUNG. The widow Elizabeth YOUNG died 23 October 1852 leaving survivors Andrew; Margaret; Mary; John; James; Jennett; and Daniel. Elizabeth YOUNG was Executrix of the estate of James YOUNG.

However, the claim for pension was rejected by the federal government. A list of suspended claims printed in 1852 shows the cause of suspension as follows: The rolls of Col. VROOMAN's Regiment for 1778-81 have been examined and the claimant's name is not found thereon.

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YOUNG, James File No. W20,885
CLEARWATER, Mary or Maria (former widow)
Pennsylvania

Certificate of pension issued 19 Dec 1844 to Mary CLEARWATER, widow of James YOUNG who was a wagon master in the New York Line. Recorded in Book A, Vol. 2, page 73.

Elizabeth CLEARWATER aged about 67 years appeared in court in Orange Co., NY with Rachel CRIST aged about 65, two of the four surviving children of Mary CLEARWATER, deceased. They were residents of the town of Montgomery in Orange Co. They stated that they and Lucinda CLEARWATER and Catharine PECK are survivors of Mary and daughters of James YOUNG who served as a Lieutenant in 1777 in the PA Line; that he was promoted to the station of Captain or Wagon Master, and from that station to that of Wagon Master General...and that he served from time to time until the termination of the war...

Their mother Mary CLEARWATER had 2 or 3 children at the time that James YOUNG returned from the services of the army. They made this declaration in order to obtain an increase to the pension... (10 June 1850).

On 10 Oct 1838 Mary CLEARWATER, "aged 80 years in July next," had appeared in court in Orange co. She stated that she resided in the town of Montgomery; that she was married to James YOUNG who belonged to the wagon department in the Virginia Line. They were married 15 January 1780. He died 15 August 1790. She was afterwards married 25 Nov 1791(?) to Benjamin CLEARWATER, who died 5 June 1834. She remains a widow. Her name before marriage was Mary NEWKIRK. She married James YOUNG at the Presbyterian Church at Goshen, Orange co, NY. (Her Mark)

John FETLER, aged 77, of Montgomery, appeared in court to testify that he was well acquainted with James YOUNG. He had his teams quartered in the neighborhood of the deponent. Deponent stated he belonged to the VA Line and was quartered in the town of Montgomery, which was in Ulster co. but now is a part of Orange co. James YOUNG had command of the teams at the time of their marriage but "how long after (he) doth not recollect." James and Mary YOUNG left for Virginia, he was informed, and James died there. Mary returned and was married to Benjamin CLEARWATER, "as he was informed and believes." 11 September 1839.

Henry CRIST of Montgomery, aged 78, stated he was acquainted with James YOUNG who belonged to the VA Line and whose teams were quartered in Montgomery, on the farm Henry himself then resided. James YOUNG married Mary NEWKIRK in "the winter of 1779 & 80 which he thinks was the hard winter so called." James left for VA with his camp, and sometime subsequent his wife also left for the same place and several years after words (sic) his wife returned and it was said that James YOUNG was dead... 12 Sept 1839

Additional declaration of Mary CLEARWATER 25 Sept 1846: Her husband James YOUNG continued in the service long after they were married; in this statement she is not mistaken for she well recollects that he went once a week from her father's for sometime after their marriage to West Point with

his wagons and horses to get provisions for the men who were encamped in the neighborhood where she then lived... Before and after their marriage James YOUNG had charge of a large number of men and horses then belonging to the U.S... She now draws a pension of \$301 per annum and the infirmities of old age prevent her from giving a more minute account of the service of her husband, "a service so conspicuous and responsible the War Dept. doubtless has abundant proof..." On account of bodily infirmities she was unable to appear in open court.

On 23 Sept 1846 Elizabeth GALLY personally appeared, aged 82 years, a daughter of James WILKINS who in the Revolutionary War lived in the town of Wallkill near the Stony Ford Bridge. "Her father was one of the leading Whigs of that day... James YOUNG boarded in her father's house for several months together with another officer whose name was McEVERS and a doctor by the name of O'NEIL. While James YOUNG lived in her father's family he courted and married Mary NEWKIRK a neighbor girl with whom he was well acquainted. She well recollects being at the wedding. They went to Goshen to get married and that there in a tavern - the keeper's name she does not recollect - James YOUNG and Mary NEWKIRK were married by the Rev. KERR. James YOUNG remained boarding in her father's family for a short time and then moved to the house of his father-in-law where he remained until he left with his baggage train which was some months afterward. She had seen James YOUNG pay her father for provisions with Government Checks or certificates. After the war was over James YOUNG went to VA where after living with his wife he died and she returned to the family of her father."

25 Sept 1846 Adam NEWKIRK appeared, brother of Mary NEWKIRK YOUNG CLEARWATER. Mary (or Ann Maria) NEWKIRK was born in July 1759 to Adam NEWKIRK of Montgomery. After the war James and Mary YOUNG moved to Fredericksburg, VA.

Mary died 9 or 10 March 1848 at her home in Montgomery.

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QUERIES

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I would like to exchange info on all YOUNG families of Bracken, Lewis and Pendleton Counties of KY. Specifically Henry YOUNG and his brother Allen b. 1818, and their sister "Susie" YOUNG who resided in Lewis Co., KY. We believe these YOUNGs came from VA to KY in the early 1800s. In Pendleton Co. in 1826 or 1827 Henry YOUNG married Catherine "Kitty" ELLIS. Henry died before 1837 when "Kitty" ELLIS YOUNG married Benjamin SHOEMAKER.

Henry and Catherine "Kitty" ELLIS YOUNG had these children, and possibly others: Samuel Lockwood YOUNG b. 1827 m. Elisabeth WELLMAN; James YOUNG who m. a DAVIS and went to St. Louis, MO; John "Horner" YOUNG m. Adda FEWELL (widow of John HART); and Laura who married Sam BARNHILL.

Vicki Young Albu, 347 12th Ave. N., So. St. Paul, MN 55075

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I am looking for a woman named Anna YOUNG who was married to a William WALKER (1692-1780). They were married October 24, 1717. They had five sons and four daughters all born in Eastham, MA.

Lynn WHITNEY, 95 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford, CT 06119

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According to OUR AMERICAN PIONEERS, THE WAIDS AND WORTHAMS by Beverly and O.W. WAID, John YOUNG was a descendant of Thomas YOUNG who immigrated from England early in the 17th century and joined the Jamestown Colony in VA. Thomas YOUNG later settled in Accomac co. and his descendants later moved to Loudoun co.

The books continues that in 1734, John YOUNG, a descendant of Thomas, was born in Loudoun co., VA. He married Emily WOOD and they lived in Loudoun co. until 1773 when they moved to Spartanburg, SC. They had a son named William YOUNG, born 21 July 1759. He served in the Revolutionary War.

My question is this: How is John YOUNG related to Thomas YOUNG?

Ruth SMITH, P.O. Box 368, Granbury, TX 76048

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I am seeking information about the family of Margaret YOUNG, who lived in Giles Co., VA from about 1830 to 1860. I have been unable to find where the family came from or where they went after 1860.

In the 1860 Giles Co., VA census, P.O. Staffordsville, p. 770, Margaret YOUNG was listed as the head of household, age 76, born in Ireland. Also in this household were James YOUNG, age 47, a farm manager, born in Ireland; Margaret, age 34, born in Virginia; Thomas C., age 32, occupation: Commissioned Rev., born in VA; and Andrew A., age 30, farm manager, born in VA.

NELSON COUNTY, KENTUCKY MARRIAGE BONDS

1785-1832

- YOUNG, Ezekiel married Elizabeth CARR, daughter of John CARR.
Surety, John CARR. June 30, 1828
- YOUNG, Jacob married Caty WELLER, daughter of Phillip WELLER.
Surety, John WISEHART. Consent filed with bond.
Witnesses Georg MATHIS, John WELLER Sr.
November 15, 1799
- YOUNG, James married Eunice EASTBURN, dau. of John EASTBURN.
Surety, John EASTBURN. November 1, 1816
- YOUNG, James Deacon married Rebecca HATFIELD, dau. of John HATFIELD.
Surety, John COLVIN. Consent filed with bond.
August 10, 1796
- YOUNG, John married Hanna EASTBURN, dau. of John EASTBURN.
Surety, John EASTBURN. February 11, 1813
- YOUNG, John married Elizabeth McMAKIN, dau. of William McMAKIN.
Surety, William McMAKIN. March 1, 1820
- YOUNG, Joseph married Elizabeth STILWELL, dau. of Obediah STILWELL.
Surety, John LUCAS. Consent filed with bond.
Witnesses William CASS, Jacob CASS, David REED.
April 22, 1789
- YOUNG, Nathan married Margaret RODOSSON (apparently dau. of Laurence
RODOSSON). Surety, Laurence RODOSSON. Consent filed
with bond. Witness, Laurence RODOSSON. March 26, 1790
- YOUNG, St. Clair married Amelia HAMMOND, dau. of Mrs. James
HAMMOND. Surety, John HAMMOND. Consent signed by Jane
HAMMOND has name "Milly" scratched out and "Amelia"
written in. Witness John HAMMOND, Alexander HAMMOND.
December 5, 1821
- YOUNG, Walter married Elizabeth MURPHY, dau. of Gabriel MURPHY.
Surety, Gabriel MURPHY. August 2, 1817
- YOUNG, William married Milly BARKER, dau. of Aaron BARKER. Surety,
Aaron BARKER. August 25/26, 1806
- YOUNG, William married Susan BAYNE, dau. of the widow Margaret BAYNE.
Surety, Augustus C. BAYNE. Consent filed with bond.
Witnesses Augustus C. BAYNE, John BAYNE. October 23,
1818
- YOUNGER, Henry married Ruth GATSH, dau. of Frederick GATSH. Surety,
Adam SHEPHERD on bond, but bond may have been signed
incorrectly. Consent filed with bond. Witness, Adam
SHEPHERD. July 9, 1793



Mrs. Jean D. WORDEN, 5929 Newberry Ct., Wedgewood Manor, Zephyrville, FL 33541 sent copies of two books, The Young (Jung) Families of the Mohawk Valley by Clifford M. Young, 1947; and Young Family History by J. Montgomery Seaver. I will try to provide reviews and additional information from these books in the future. Thank you, Mrs. Worden, for your generosity. She also asks:

Does anyone know the parents of Thomas YOUNG who was born 27 Dec 1804 in Herkimer co., NY? He married Joanna PACKARD who was born in 1804 in VT. Their children were William Henry b. 1827 Monroe co, NY; George b. 1830; Edwin b. 1832 Wyoming co, NY; Elias b. 1834 Wyoming co, NY, married Joanna CAMPBELL; Lewis b. 1835; and Fanny b. 1837.

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BOOKS FOR SALE

The Young Families of Adair and Putnam Counties, Missouri, by the compiler/author, Gary G. LLOYD, 232 Eltingville Blvd., Staten Island, NY 10312, 1986, plastic ring binding, fully indexed for all names and places, 201 pages, price \$22.00 (includes shipping).

Mr. Lloyd reports that this book concerns the ancestors and descendants of George Washington YOUNG Sr., the grandson of Michael YOUNG, son of John JUNG (YOUNG) as shown in the book, Descendants of Jacob Young of Shelby County, Kentucky, including President Harry S. Truman, 1980 by Elsie Spry DAVIS. Through genealogical data and a series of letters, this family is traced back from Putnam co, MO (1826-1841), to Washington co, KY (1807-1829), and to Cabarrus co, NC (prior to 1807). The book contains photographs, clippings, letters, maps and illustrations and is printed on acid free paper.

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Biographical Dictionary of the Youngs (born 1653-1870) from Towns Under the Jurisdiction of Stafford County, New Hampshire, by Louise Ryder YOUNG. This work is aimed at identifying all YOUNGS born prior to 1870 who lived in Stafford co, NH. The compiler shows that 30 towns that were at some point part of Stafford co. had YOUNG residents, and that there were 12 or more progenitors of the YOUNG families in the county who came from Scotland and England in the 17th and 18th centuries, and from Ireland and Canada in the 19th century.

1989, 421 pp., maps, index, paper. Write for more details or send \$30 plus \$3 shipping and handling to order #Y585 from Heritage Book News, 1540E Pointer Ridge Pl., Suite 108, Bowie, MD 20716. Free catalogs available.

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YOUNGER, Kennard married Elizabeth CAMBRON, dau. of James CAMBRON.
Surety Edward BIRD. Consent filed with bond.
February 16, 1792

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FRAGMENTARY RECORDS OF THE YOUNGS

Part II

This is a continuation of the excerpts from Israel Gilbert YOUNG's 1869 book of this abbreviated title.

page 59:

"Lt. William YOUNG of York co, PA was taken prisoner at Ft. Washington, 16 Nov 1776, and released 8 Dec 1780. (Saffell's Rec. of Revolutionary War).

"Capt. Guy YOUNG of NY was a Revolutionary pensioner.

"Dr. Joseph YOUNG of the same, was a Revolutionary pensioner.

"Lt. Marcus YOUNG of PA is named a soldier of the Revolution.

"Gen. Henry YOUNG, d. in King and Queen's co, VA, in 1817, aged 75. He was a Revolutionary officer."

page 62:

"Rev Daniel YOUNG, a minister of a German Reformed church in Augusta, GA, died in 1831. He was for some time also a professor in York Seminary (Lanman's Dict. U.S. Congress, 1864)."

"Hon. William S. YOUNG was born in Nelson co, KY, and was a Representative of that state in Congress from 1825 to 1827.

"Hon. Ebenezer YOUNG was b. in Killingly, CT in 1784, and graduated at Yale College in 1806. In 1823 he was elected to the State Senate and was twice re-elected, being two years Speaker of the House. He was likewise a Representative in Congress from 1829 to 1835. He died at West Killingly, 18 Aug 1851.

"Hon. Augustus YOUNG was b. in Arlington, VT March 20, 1785. In 1810 he was admitted to the bar of St. Albans... He was four years States' Attorney for Orleans county, and Judge of Probate in 1830. in 1836 he was chosen State Senator... was for several years a judge of Franklin co. court... He died at St. Albans 17 June 1857."

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ROBERG FILE OBITUARIES

The following obituary notices are photocopied from the "Roberg File" collection at the Karl Rolvaag Memorial Library's Norwegian-American Museum at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minnesota.

Emma Caroline Grindelund var født i Highland Township, Winnebago County, Iowa, 20de Oktober 1892. Da hun var 3 Aar gammel, flyttede hendes Forældre til Pleasant Township, hvor hun, 14 Aar gammel, blev konfirmeret i Big Canoe Kirke. Hun boede hjemme, til hun den 5te Marts 1913 blev gift med Alfred Young, og en kort Tid efter flyttede de til en Farm nær Gesher. Hun begyndte at skaffe for ca. 15 Maanedes Løn og opholdt sig paa Oakdale Sanatorium fra 15de Sept. 1923 til 26de Juni 1924. Da hun forstod, at der intet Haab var om Helbredelse, kom hun hjem og døde den 27de Juli, noliagtig 26 Aar efter sin Svigermoders Død. Hun efterlader sig en sørgende Egtefælle, en 10 Aar gammel Datter, Evelyn, en 5 Aar gammel Søn, Jesse, sine Forældre, Mr. og Mrs. W. C. Grindelund, en Broder, Walter, 5 Søstre, Mrs. Clara Haugen, Mrs. Martin Forstad, Mrs. Bertha Widne, Mrtle og Anna, hvilke alle bor i Nærheden af Decorah. Begravelsen foregik Onsdag fra den lutherske Kirke i Locust. Pastor Heltno forrettede.

Young, Alfred

Dødsfald. Fra Malta meldes at Mrs. Belle Young er afgaaet ved døden, 87 aar gammel. Hun var født i Minnesota og 17. desember 1898 ble hun gift med J. Young i Motley, Minn. De flttet til Hinsdale distriktet i 1917. Hun overlevs af fem sønner og fem døtre; 70 barnebarn, 150 oldebarn, og nogen tipp-oldebarn.

Decorah Posten
July 10, 1969

Young, Belle

OCCGS REFERENCE ONLY

Dec. Posten, Aug. 1, 1924.

Dødsfald. Mrs. Josephine Oftedal, 5500 S. Aldrich Ave., er afgaaet ved Døden i en Alder af 80 Aar. Hun var født i Kenyon, Minn., og havde bodd i Minneapolis i over 55 Aar. Hun var Medlem af Richfield lutherske Kirkes Menighed. Afdøde overlevs af en Datter, Mrs. Clarence Young, Minneapolis.

Dec. Posten, mar. 12, 1959

Young, Clarence

Brother Carl Young passed away suddenly August 15. He was born in Småland, Sweden, September 12, 1874, and came to America 49 years ago. Sister Young, the former Barbara Fjelstad, passed away unexpectedly just eighteen days following the death of her husband. She was born October 19, 1884, in Oslo, Norway, came to this country 40 years ago and lived in Chicago for one year before moving to Rockford. Brother Carl Young and Sister Barbara Young were married in Chicago March 11, 1916. They became members of Valhall Lodge in December, 1918. Surviving them are a son, Edward, and a daughter, Mrs. Pearl Christiansen, both of Rockford. Funeral services were held at the Christianson Funeral Home, the Rev. Luther Stronmen officiating, with burial at Arlington Memorial Park. Brother Young will always be remembered as a fond lover of children—either holding a babe in his arms or entertaining the younger ones. Members of Valhall Lodge extend their deepest and sincere sympathy to the bereaved families.

Young, Carl

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YOUNGS IN THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR:
PART X

extracted by Vicki Young Albu



This is part ten a series of articles which began in September 1988 in BORN YOUNG. I have extracted the following information from U.S. Pension and Bounty-Land-Warrant Application files, available from the National Archives, microcopy 804. Although every effort has been made to avoid errors, I suggest that you verify the information presented here to ensure accuracy. This is only a summary of each file and not necessarily a complete transcript. While files frequently contain names and addresses of persons who have inquired about the subjects for genealogical reasons, I have generally not included those names and addresses here.

Next to each subject's name there is a file number. The first letter of the file number indicates the following: S= soldier's pension application; W= widow's pension application (which may include both the soldier's and widow's applications); R= rejected pension application; and B-L-Wt= Bounty-Land-Warrant application.

Young, James
Young, Vina
Service: Virginia

File No. R11976

SC, Pendleton District: On 13 June 1818 James YOUNG appeared before Judge Waddy THOMPSON of the Court of Equity... James YOUNG declares that he enlisted in January 1777 and continued in the regular army until the defeat of General GATES near Camden, which he believes was in the month of August 1780. That at the defeat of Gen. GATES he became separated from the American Army, was taken prisoner by the Tories, and on consequence of the retreat of the army towards the north, was unable again to join it and therefore never had an opportunity of obtaining a regular discharge...

Summary of service: Battles served in: Brandywine, Germantown and Camden. He received 2 or 3 wounds, nature of them not stated. Soldier was married in August about 2 years after the Battle of Camden in Lancaster Dist., SC to Sylvina or Vina (last name not given), born about 1754, a resident of said District. He died 8 January 1844 at which time he was living in Anderson Dist., SC.

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South Carolina: James YOUNG of Pendleton, South Carolina, who was a private in the regiment commanded by Colonel HAIGT(?) of the Virginia Line for the term of 3 years, was inscribed on the Roll of SC at the rate of \$8.00 per month to commence 13 June 1818. Certificate of pension issued 5 March 1819 and sent to Waddy THOMPSON, Esquire...

South Carolina; Pendleton District: On 26 October 1820 personally appeared James YOUNG, aged 66 years.. (He) declares that he served in Captain KILPATRICK's Company of the Fourth Regiment, commanded by Colonel NEVELLE of the Virginia Line. An original declaration was made 13 June 1818. He has received a pension certificate dated 5 March 1819, Number 7,286... He has no income other than what is contained in the schedule hereto annexed, and by him subscribed: The cows and yearlings, a Bull, half a dozen spoons, half a dozen knives and forks, one oven, one broken pot, one pair of pot hooks(?), 2 chairs, 1 chest, one tub, 2 pails, 3 piggins [wooden dippers], one ax, one flax wheel, one pewter dish, one set of cups and saucers, one set plates, 4 bowls, and one mug. By occupation he is a farmer but his age and the wounds he received in the revolutionary war unables him to work any scarcely. His wife Sylvina, aged 66 years, is very much addicted to the Rheumatic pains and is hardly ever well...

James YOUNG (X) His Mark

(The property was evaluated by the court and its value was determined to be \$43.00.)

Declaration of Vina YOUNG, wife of James YOUNG, a revolutionary soldier and pensioner. This declaration is made in order to obtain the benefit of the third section of the Act of Congress of 4 July 1836:

in State of SC, District of Anderson. On this 16th day of February 1844 personally appeared before the Judge of the Court of Ordinary, Vina YOUNG, a resident of Anderson District, SC, aged (blank) years, who being duly sworn according to Law, on her oath makes the following declaration... That she is the widow of James YOUNG who was a private in the militia of the U.S. during the war of the revolution, and who served as she believes in the Battle of Brandywine, White Plains, at Gates' defeat (illegible...) by reference to the records of the War Department, pension list roll for the SC(?), certified for the 5th day of March 1819, No. 7286.

She further declares that she was married to the said James YOUNG on the (illegible) of August seventeen hundred and (left blank) before the end of the war, she cannot remember the day of the month or year, but thinks it was 18 months or two years after Gates' defeat; that her husband James YOUNG died on the 8th day of January 1844, and that she has since remained a widow...

Vina YOUNG (X) Her Mark

The file included affidavits made in 1844 of the following persons who had known James and Vina YOUNG: Mrs. Elizabeth CHASTEEN of Pendleton Dist., SC, who had known the couple for 32 years; Sarah MORGAN who had known them for 50 years.



Amendatory Declaration of Vina YOUNG: On this 11th day of February 1845 personally appeared Mrs. Vina YOUNG, above named, who is very old (apparently) and infirm and unable to appear in open court, therefore I, William MAGEE, Judge of the Court of Ordinary of Anderson District, have waited upon her at the Poor House, and after duly swearing her, she declared on oath that, in addition to the facts stated in the original declaration, she was married to her late husband James YOUNG before the war was entirely ended, but that her husband did serve after their marriage, she supposes therefore that she is entitled (to pension) under the Act of 1836, but that she hopes and believes is entitled under the Act of 1838, or the Acts in continuation (illegible). She thinks she was married about the year 1782 or 1783, that they were married by one Squire WELCH at his own house in Lancaster District in this state, where she then lived, and where they resided until perhaps 30 or 40 years ago when they moved to this District and have remained here ever since. That her husband lived in both PA and VA she thinks, before they were married, and probably lived in the latter state when he entered into service. She lived with her husband after marriage and had to him 7 children, which they raised, but whom she believes are now all dead. She never kept any record of the births of her children, as neither herself nor her husband could write. Nor did they keep any record of their marriage from the same cause... She is driven from necessity to go to the Poor House, having no friends to take care of her...

Vina YOUNG (X) Her Mark

(Editor's Note: The widow's application for pension benefits was rejected because she could not "positively prove" that she had been married to James YOUNG before he entered the service. "Service admitted. Proof of marriage insufficient.")

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YOUNG, Jaret or Jarrett
Service: South Carolina

File No. S16,304

Jaret or Jarrett YOUNG was born in 1762 in Virginia but was reared in Camden District, which was later Chester Co., SC. The names of his parents are not included in his pension application file. While a resident of Camden District, SC he enlisted and served two tours, both amounting to more than 6 months as private, and he was in the Battle of Congaree Fort. The first tour was in Captain John McCOOL's company in Col. HAMPTON's SC Regiment, and the second tour was in Capt. Amos DAVIS' company in Col. LACY's SC Regiment. He afterward served in a volunteer company of horse under Capt. McCOOL and was engaged in scouting the country, at various times, in pursuit of the Tories.

From Chester Co., SC he moved to Kentucky and in 1811 he moved to Posey Co., Indiana Territory. From there he moved to Knox Co., IN.

He was allowed pension on his application executed 7 September 1832, at which time he was living in Knox Co., IN. Jaret or Jarrett YOUNG died 10 January 1835 in Knox Co., IN at the home of his son-in-law, Peter HOLLINGSWORTH, leaving 4 children in said county and 2 other children who had not been heard from for 5 or 6 years, no names given. One Daniel HOLLINGSWORTH was living in Knox Co, IN in 1832, but the relationship, if any, is not known.

No one applied for pension as the widow of this soldier, and there are no further data on file relative to his family.

Jaret YOUNG, Certificate 3025, issued 12 December 1832, rate \$20 per annum, commenced 4 March 1831, Act of June 7, 1832, Indiana Agency.

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YOUNG, Jedediah
Service: Massachusetts

File No. S19176

Re: Jedediah YOUNG of Falmouth in the state of Massachusetts, who was a private in the company commanded by Captain KING of the Regiment commanded by Col. WHITING in the Massachusetts Line for 8 months. Certificate of pension issued 2 May 1834.

Massachusetts, County of Barnstable, 17 September 1832: Personally appeared Jedediah YOUNG of Orleans in the county of Barnstable, aged 74 years... He enlisted in 1776 and was stationed at Roxbury, MA...

16 April 1834: Personally appeared before the Judge of the Probate of the County of Barnstable, Jedediah YOUNG of Orleans in said county... He saith that by reason of old age and consequent loss of memory he cannot now positively state the names of the colonels under whom he performed the services named in his declaration... He however well remembered seeing General WASHINGTON at Roxbury.

(Signed) Jedediah YOUNG

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Secretary's Office, April 15, 1834: "I hereby certify that from an examination of the Books and Documents relating to military service in the War of the Revolution which remain in this department, it appears that the name of Jedediah YOUNG is borne on a "Roll of Samuel KING's Company in Col. Josiah WHITNEY's Regiment in the Service of the Massachusetts, August 1, 1776" when he is allowed 2 months 8 days time in service.

"The name is also borne on a payroll of Capt. Samuel KING's Company in Col. Josiah WHITNEY's Regiment in MA Bay, from 1st August to November 1776, where he is allowed time of service 3 months.

"The name is also borne on a payroll of Samuel KING's Company where he is entered a private, place of above Latham, number of miles 93, traveling expenses 7 L 90, Blanket money 13 L 40, advance pay L 2."

(Editor's Note: See also a separate article, elsewhere in this newsletter, on Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors of the Revolutionary War, which also contains reference to what appears to be the same soldier.)

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YOUNG, Jeremiah
Service: New York

File No. S28958

Jeremiah YOUNG was born 2 October 1755 in Kiskaton (now Catskill), Greene Co, NY. His age was recorded in the Dutch Church of Catskill where he was baptized.

While residing in Saugerties, Ulster Co, NY, he enlisted in May or June of 1776 and served in the years 1776, 1777, 1778, 1779, 1780 and 1781, in all 9 months and 2 weeks as private and 4 months as corporal under Captains DeWITT, SNYDER, OSTERHOUT, Tobias MYERS and HUMMILL, and Col. SNYDER in the New York Troops and was at the surrender of Burgoyne.

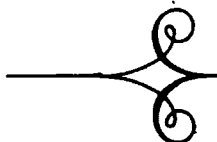
In the spring of 1782 he moved from Saugerties to Redhook, Dutchess Co, NY where he lived for one year, then moved back to Saugerties and lived there 3 years, and then moved to Rensselaerville, Albany Co, NY, where he resided when he was allowed pension on his application executed 15 July 1833.

He died 18 February 1851. It is not stated that the soldier was ever married.

* * * (To be continued in the next newsletter.)

HERKIMER COUNTY, NEW YORK EXCERPTS

Contributed by Jean D. WORDEN



Jean Worden has shared a copy of a typewritten manuscript which we believe to be uncopyrighted, which she found at the Albany, NY State Library. No author was given. I have re-printed only that data which pertains to a YOUNG family.

"While the material in the following pages is not "unpublished" in the strictest sense, we believe it not to be very generally available. These items are condensed from an "Illustrated History of Herkimer County" published in 1879, of which some copies are to be found locally (I have seen two), but which could hardly have had wide circulation elsewhere. It is a cumbersome quarto volume, containing much that is of no interest genealogically, lavishly though rather crudely illustrated. Each township, however, includes a few pages of family history, the information obviously obtained and apparently in perfect good faith, from people who living at the time of publication... A.P.G."

Town of Columbia:

Israel YOUNG (1784-1875), when aged 14 years, came from RI (in 1798) to Richfield, Otsego Co, with his parents Asa and Anna (CLARK) YOUNG. In 1815 he settled in Miller's Hills (Herkimer Co) and died there in 1847. His wife Christina was daughter of Henry A. and Lana (VAN DEUSEN) MILLER; she was born in Greenwich in 1788 and died in 1863 at age 75.

The son of Israel and Christina YOUNG was David Golden YOUNG, born 4 October 1814. He was the third of 10 children. He married Elizabeth McKOON (daughter of Martin and Rhoda WILLIAMS McKOON). Their children were Floyd b. 7 Nov 1842; Helen E., b. 5 Sep 1845. Floyd D. YOUNG was mortally wounded at the Battle of Hanover Courthouse on May 27, 1862; he died June 5 following. Helen married Rev. James HUXTABLE in 1873.

Another son of Israel and Christina was H.M. YOUNG, born 1822. He married Lydia BUCKLAND of VT; they had 3 children.

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Almira YOUNG b. 1809 was the bride of Jacob EDICK, b. 1807 in Columbia. Jacob's father Jacob EDICK was a Revolutionary soldier.

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Daniel FORD, born in German Flats, was the great-grandson of Barney YOUNGS, a Revolutionary soldier, and grandson of John FORD and John YOUNG who were veterans of the War of 1812.

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YOUNG OBITUARIES FROM DAKOTA COUNTY, MN NEWSPAPERS

The Dakota County (Minnesota) Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 74, South St. Paul, MN 55075, has undertaken the huge project of indexing obituaries which have appeared in all Dakota County newspapers. Following are some pre-1950 excerpts which may be found useful to other YOUNG surname researchers.

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Died - On Tuesday, April 3, 1894, at her home in Farmington (MN), Mrs. P. YOUNG, in the 76th year of her age. Mrs. P. YOUNG, nee Miss Pamela FEGER, was born in Berks Co, PA August 18, 1818. In 1841 she was married to Amos JONES, and after nine years of married life Mr. JONES died in 1850. Four children were born to them, three of whom are in the better land, the oldest son sacrificing his life in the service of his country during the late war. Mrs. VAUGHAN, the other child of this marriage, now resides in Farmington (in Dakota county, MN). Mrs. JONES remained a widow five years, until 1855, until she was united to Harvey YOUNG

at Pottsville, PA. They lived in PA until 1869, when they moved west and settled in Farmington, where Mr. YOUNG died February 4, 1891. With the exception of two years spent in Dundas (Rice Co, MN), Mrs. YOUNG lived in Farmington since coming here in 1869. Mrs. VAUGHAN, the child of the first marriage, Misses Lucy O. and Millie YOUNG, and two grandchildren, Grace and Howard, survive her... The remains were interred in Corinthian Cemetery...
Dakota County Tribune, 12 April 1894

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James YOUNG, proprietor of the Chinese laundry on Third Street, was found dead Wednesday morning in the private car of Supt. F.D. UNDERWOOD of the Soo Road, from heart disease. He leaves a wife and infant son. The funeral was held from St. Luke's Church on Thursday, the Rev. J. M. V. KING officiating. Interment in Lakeside (Cemetery in Hastings, MN). *Hastings Gazette, 2 Nov 1895*

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Three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John YOUNG, living 2 miles this side of Afton (in Washington Co, MN), were drowned in Lake St. Croix last Saturday evening while bathing. They were aged 16, 13 and 11 years. The bodies were recovered on Tuesday. *Hastings Gazette, 9 July 1904*

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Judge A. H. YOUNG, an early resident of Prescott (Wisc.), died in Minneapolis on Monday, aged 75 years. He was well known to the old settlers of this vicinity. *Hastings Gazette, 18 Feb 1905*

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ORANGE COUNTY CALIFORNIA
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Young

From some family notes we learn that William Young, the first to settle in Lawrence Co., was born in 1766 in Hunterdon Co., N. J. So far I have not been able to find any proof of this, but some leads indicate that it may have been Bethlehem Township and that he had at least two brothers and a sister. The following is a letter included with other original papers which Virgil Young of East Palestine, Ohio, has.

Phillip Young - died a soldier at Harpers Ferry Va.

Isac & William - are supposed to have went Canady about 1821 or 1822

Henry Young - died in Richland Co. Ohio. I often heard him speak of being in Mansfield and Bucyrus Ohio they only had 3 children. William, Dorcus, and John S. he died I think in Augusta Geo I learned from some sourse that John went to Indiana; I think Grandfather was of Scotch decent and was raised in New Jersey, he had 2 brothers, Phillip & James, & one sister Betsey Hudson they lived out near Newton Falls Ohio, Grandfather's brother James lived in Mercer Co., Pa. and Phillip spent the most of his day over in big Beaver Township Old Uncle Phillip was a revolutioner was buried in military order.

This is about all the information I can give you on this subject.

Signed J. H. Young

As you can see some of this is a little confusing. It was probably written to Virgil's grandfather, Thomas H. Young, but we are not sure who J. H. Young was, except that he was William's grandson. The only name I have so far with the initials J. H. is James Henry Young, son of William's son James, but there were many James, Johns, even Joseph, so we can't be sure. Neither do we have complete information on all the grandchildren. I have been able to make contact with a descendant of James, Mrs. Gordon Harrison of Sharon, and also one of Phillip's, Denzil Garrison of Oklahoma, and have much material they have sent to me. The strange thing about it is that James and Phillip are definitely connected by James' will, filed in Mercer Co., and by their applications for pension because of their service in the Revolution, but nowhere do they mention William. This is the one big question in the relationship between William and the other two, because in James' application for pension is the following: "He states that he has no documentary evidence of his service, nor knows no living witness to testify for him except the one he has procured..." The witness was Philip Young, but William was still living at the time, and only a few miles from Philip's home. New Jersey has

started an Emigrants' Register, which may be a means of establishing the proof necessary, and both Mrs. Harrison and Mr. Garrison are also working on genealogy, so one of us may complete the information.

The next family information we have about William is that he married Catharine Miller in Allegheny Co. in 1795. Since a large part of western Pennsylvania was Allegheny Co. at that time, this doesn't tell us much. However, James left New Jersey in 1788 and settled in Washington Co. for a short time before going to Mercer Co. William may have come with him then or joined him later. William and Catharine were married in January, 1795 which was early for any settlement around Enon Valley, and he is not one listed in the History of Lawrence Co., as being one of the first group to come. This also seems to indicate a settlement somewhere else. By 1800 he was living in Beaver Co. with three sons under ten, and by 1802 he was sued by the Pennsylvania Population Co. for settling on its property. From records of the Company and also original surveys and an Agreement of Sale for one of the tracts, we know that in 1805 he agreed to purchase two separate tracts, each for about 205 acres and that each of these was marked "Improved." An Article of Agreement signed by him in 1817 releasing his rights to the one tract for the purpose of obtaining a Patent, and a subsequent deed, which in effect sold the tract back to the Company, states that an actual settlement had been made. When he moved to the other tract is not known, but this tract was known in later deeds as "The Homestead." As far as I can tell the Agreement for the purchase of his land was never recorded. It called for complete payment of \$820.00 by 1810, but by 1807 only \$350.00 had been paid and it was not until June, 1836 that he was able to complete all that was due including the interest charges. In the meantime, he had assigned a part of it to his son, John, so that when the deed was recorded after his death in January, 1837, the description was only for the remainder.

The following is the Family Chart for William and Catharine (Miller) Young. Except for the two boys who went to Canada, there is a lead to each of the others. Not much has been done to trace these, and what information there is has come more or less by accident. One of the most difficult problems in tracing the Young family has been caused by another family of Youngs which included four or five brothers, all of whom lived between Enon Valley and New Galilee and whose names were very similar. John, James, William, Philip and Matthew were all very common.

<u>Family Chart</u>	<u>Birth</u>	<u>Death</u>	<u>Burial</u>
William Young m 27 Jan 1795	16 Dec 1766	16 Jan 1837	Probably Little Beaver
Catharine Miller	16 Feb 1772	8 Nov 1842	Probably Little Beaver

<u>Family Chart (con't)</u>	<u>Birth</u>	<u>Death</u>	<u>Burial</u>
Children:			
1. Henry m 9 Sept 1817 Mary Saviers	30 Oct 1795	Aug 1863	
2. James m 8 May 1821 Nancy Faddis	18 Jan 1797	13 Apr 1880	Hillsville, Pa.
	27 June 1801	5 Apr 1885	Hillsville, Pa.
3. John m 17 Oct 1820 Mary McGittigan	11 Oct 1798	29 Mar 1847	Little Beaver
	(9 Mar 1798) ¹	6 Oct 1852	Little Beaver
4. William	8 Aug 1801		
5. Isaac	14 Mar 1803		
6. Philip m (1) 19 May 1836 Esther McGlaughlin m (2) 2 Apr 1840 Lyda Flanger (possibly Lydia Flanger)	27 Jan 1805		
		13 Sept 1842	
7. Matthew m 4 Oct 1832 Nancy Moore	16 Sept 1808	1 Feb 1876	Little Beaver
	1812	4 May 1891	Little Beaver
8. Elizabeth m 19 Apr 1838 Thomas Brooks	23 Mar 1811	6 July 1853	Little Beaver
		no stone but Possibly	Little Beaver
9. Mary m 16 Feb 1837 Allen Clark	23 Apr 1814		
10. Miller m 5 Apr 1838 Ann Taylor	11 July 1816	1 Apr 1870	
	18 Dec 1815	9 Dec 1880	

Briefly this is what is known of each child. Besides J. H. Young's letter with his information about Henry there is John Saviers' Will

1. This date is computed from the age at time of death.

indicating land in Ohio which he gives to four of his children, Polly Young being one of them. Polly seems to have been the nickname for Mary. William Young uses it in his will for his daughter Mary. The 1820 Census indicates they were living in Little Beaver Township in 1820 with a daughter under ten. James has been a little more difficult to trace because it was such a common name, but he possibly lived in North Beaver Township at least at one time. He and Nancy are buried in a cemetery across the road from the Hillsville Methodist Church. Part of this cemetery was the Methodist's Church, but part was also a Baptist Church Cemetery. The Baptist Church is no longer there, but since the Faddis family were Charter members of this church, it seems likely that James and Nancy belonged there. They had nine children I know of, and it is possible the J. H. Young was his son James Henry. John owned part of the original grant, assigned to him by William in 1830. He had probably 11 children, the names for 10 of them in the 1850 Census, the other from a stone at Little Beaver Cemetery. These are corroborated by the deed given by his son-in-law, David Cross, to Miller Young's heirs. This deed has only eight names, but two of those named in the 1850 Census had died in 1851. One has to feel sorry for Philip. He was married first in 1836 and two years later purchased a farm just west of his father's. His first wife must have died soon after this, because he married again in 1840 only to have her die about 2 1/2 years later. In 1844 he sold the land to William S. Russell, whose daughter, Paulina, was later to marry Miller Young's son, William Taylor Young. William S. Russell had just been married and this land was between his father's and George Aughenbaugh's who was his father-in-law. The only other information about Philip is in the letter from J. H. Young. Matthew owned land to the southeast of his father's. The 1850 Census shows eight children, but there were at least ten, because when Matthew died in 1876 there were only five children listed as heirs and two of these names differ from the 1850 list. The only exception to this may be that the Albert in the 1850 list could possibly be the Joseph A. in the administration of the estate. The only record for Elizabeth is the record of Little Beaver Cemetery. I have listed her husband as possibly buried there because the records show another grave occupied, but have no name for it. Mary and her husband, Allen Clark, lived in Ashtabula Co., Ohio and this is about all the information we have. Since Miller is the next in the direct line, his descendants will be described in more detail.

The wills I have found to be very interesting. Very few of the early ones seemed to have been written more than a few weeks before the testator died, although once in awhile it would be a year or two. For this reason a number of them were signed with an "X" indicating a possible physical disability. This seems to be the case with William Young, as we have his signature on other documents. One will I ran across in my search, although not one of the family's, had an affidavit attached to the effect that the testator had died

before he could sign it.

Will Book Vol. B - 145, Beaver Co., Pa. William Young

In the name of God, Amen, I William Young, of Little Beaver Township, Beaver County and State of Pennsylvania, being sick and weak in body, but of sound memory and understanding and considering the certainty of death and the uncertainty of the time thereof, and to the end I may be prepared to leave this world when it shall please God to call me hence, do therefore make and declare this my last will and testament in manner following that is to say, first and principally I commend my soul into the hands of God hoping for free pardon and remission of all my sins through the merits of Jesus Christ my Savior, my body I commit to the earth to be buried at the discretion of my executors herein after named, I will that all my just debts, by me owing at my death together with my funeral expenses and all charges touching the proving of, or otherwise concerning this my will, shall in the first place out of my personal estate and effects be fully paid and satisfied, of my personal (estate?) I give and bequeath to my loving wife Catharine my family Bible, one horse, one cow, and one bed; also my will is that of my household and kitchen she (Catharine my wife) shall have such articles as she shall deem she needs, and then my will is that all the residue of my goods, stocks, chattels and furniture shall be sold and equally divided share and share alike among my children Henry, James, John, William, Isaac, Philip, Matthew, Betsey, Polly, Miller. Also my will and meaning is that Catharine my wife shall have the use and control of my Mansion house during her natural life and my will is that one of my sons farm my land and render under Catharine my wife the full share of every and all the produce of the farm over which she shall have control: also at the event of her death my will is that all my real estate be sold and the proceeds divided among my children share and share alike. The share above mentioned to be given to Catharine my wife is to be such share as the cropper who finds all gives the landlord namely: the one third. And I make and constitute John McCredy and my son James Young Executors of this my last will and testament.

In witness whereof I, William Young the testator, have to this will and testament set my hand and seal the fourteenth day of January A.D. 1837

his
William X Young
mark

Witnesses: John Steele, Jesse Saviers

There does not seem to be either a will or an administration for

Catharine Young, but after she died the northern part of the grant became John's property and Miller got the southern part. I have been able to find quit claim deeds from James, Philip, Matthew and Mary to Miller Young, which were dated from 1846 through 1849, but not recorded until 1852 in Lawrence Co. I have not yet found any more either to Miller or to John to account for the others. In fact, since the ones available are each for 1/8 and not 1/10, it might seem that William and Isaac never really shared in their father's estate. John died in 1847 and his son-in-law purchased his farm. This is later referred to as the David Cross Farm, while Miller's is known as The Homestead Farm.

Miller was the only one of the sons not married when William died, and with Philip's purchase of a farm in 1838, he was probably the one operating the farm for his mother, Catharine, under the provisions of the Will. This would explain the fact that he purchased the shares from the other children. Miller married Ann Taylor in April, 1838, and they had 13 children, but of the first six, three died very young, two died as young men, unmarried and only one married and had children. Of the younger seven, all married and had children except Ann, who married late in life.

<u>Family Chart</u>	<u>Birth</u>	<u>Death</u>	<u>Burial</u>
Miller Young	11 July 1816	1 Apr 1870	Little Beaver
m 5 Apr 1838			
Ann Taylor	18 Dec 1815	9 Dec 1880	Little Beaver
Children:			
1. Catharine	27 Jan 1839	15 Mar 1842	Probably Little Beaver
2. Thomas Harrison	2 July 1840	5 Jan 1917	Little Beaver
m 3 Oct 1861			
Nancy E. Smith	16 July 1842	19 Feb 1920	Little Beaver
3. William Taylor	9 Apr 1842	21 Mar 1843	Little Beaver
4. Cassius M.	12 Nov 1843	16 Jan 1867	Little Beaver
5. Prochorus	17 or 18 Mar 1845	18 Mar 1845	Little Beaver
6. Loomis Emmet	20 Mar 1846	30 Nov 1871	Little Beaver
*7. William Taylor	11 Feb 1848	31 Jan 1925	White Church
m 2 Apr 1874			
Paulina Annette Russell	30 Aug 1851	21 Aug 1935	White Church

	<u>Family Chart (con't)</u>	<u>Birth</u>	<u>Death</u>	<u>Burial</u>
8.	Philip Austin m 27 May 1875 Mary Helen Williams	19 Oct 1849	24 Jan 1918	Little Beaver
		3 Dec 1854	14 Feb 1921	Little Beaver
9.	Ellen A. m 10 Oct 1872 Robert W. Douglass	6 Oct 1851		
10.	Ann Eliza m 21 Apr 1898 John Dilworth	8 Nov 1852	22 Apr 1930	Little Beaver
11.	Minerva Jane m 5 Sept 1873 James Patterson	20 Oct 1854	22 Sept 1916	Oak Park, New Castle, Pa.
		17 July 1849	31 Mar 1900	Oak Park, New Castle, Pa.
12.	Joseph John m 20 Apr 1881 Kathryn Margaret Dull	23 Nov 1856	27 Mar 1899	Alliance City Cem, Ohio
		29 Apr 1864	1950	Alliance City Cem, Ohio
13.	Ida Marie m 29 Dec 1881 George Hudson	22 Oct 1858		

Notes about children of Miller and Ann Young.

2. Thomas Harrison Young - lived in Little Beaver Township and had 11 children.
 - a. Sarah Ann - died aged 9 years
 - b. Sherman S. - died aged about 2 1/2
 - c. Mary E. m William Raney - lived in Lawrence Co., and some of her heirs are still in Enon Valley area.
 - d. Laura A. m Perry Chatley - at one time owned land which had been part of original Aughenbaugh property. Went to California for a short time, later lived in East Palestine. One daughter still lives in Barberton, Ohio, and another in Columbiana, Ohio.
 - e. Thomas Charles (from Bible) or Charlie T. (tombstone) - died aged 1 1/2
 - f. William Cassius m Eva Annetta Patterson - lived in East Palestine, and their son Virgil still does. A daughter, Aleta Marsh lives in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.
 - g. Jennie E. - died aged 2 years
 - h. Frank S. m Olive M. Douglass - lived in New Castle, had five sons but two died at birth. Dale lives in New Castle, Donald in Massilon, Ohio, and Harold, who lived in Georgia,

died in 1972.

- i. Myrtle Mildred m Samuel Harry Witherspoon - lived in North Beaver Township, Lawrence Co. and had two children. One died aged 4, and the other, Floyd, still lives in North Beaver Township.
 - j. Nancy Grace - died aged 9 1/2.
 - k. Eva Minerva - died aged 3 1/2.
- *7. William Taylor m Paulina Russell. (This is the direct line and will be described separately.
8. Philip Austin m Mary H. Williams - lived on the southern part of original grant known as "The Homestead." They had four children.
- a. Cassius Emmet - died aged 1 year.
 - b. Clyde Emerson m Elsie Braden - lived in Pittsburgh, Pa. - 4 children, of whom Clyde died as an infant, Margaret m Fred Williams, Helen, unmarried, lives in Pittsburgh, and Charles m Mary Louise Carr.
 - c. Bessie Mabel m Otis Franklin Flick - lived in Salem, Ohio and had 5 children.
 - d. Martha Ethyl m Thomas Grise - lived in Petersburg, Ohio and had one daughter, they were later divorced.
9. Ellen A. m Robert W. Douglass - believe they first lived in Mercer Co., but moved to Little Beaver Township and lived on what was the Philip Aughenbaugh farm. They later moved to Colorado for the son's health.
- a. Benjamin.
 - b. Carrie.
10. Ann Eliza m John C. Dilworth - he was a widower with 2 or 3 children, and they lived in Enon Valley. According to the Taylor family history, she was appointed Postmistress of Enon Valley by President McKinley. No children.
11. Minerva Jane m James Patterson - lived in New Castle - had 7 children. (For those also descended from Paulina Russell Young, note that James was a twin brother of John Patterson who married Nancy Elizabeth Russell.)
- a. John Cassius m Margaret Logan Sample - lived in Colorado and had two children. Their daughter lived in Arizona.
 - b. Laura May m Edward Allen Wilson - lived in New Castle. Had three children, all married, Clair died in 1949, Charlotte lives in Indiana and James in Ohio.
 - c. Joseph Errett m Bertha Smith - They lived in New Castle and had 7 children. Grace m Carl Cameron; Joseph m Josephine Mobley; Marguerite m Paul Osborne; Eleanor m John Miller; Virginia May, unmarried; James m (1) Hazel Garwig, and (2) Margaret Patricia Gardella; Chester, unmarried.

- d. Carl Emerson m (1) Lyda Kingdom - they had two children, Jetta Jean and Ford; m (2) Gail ____.
 - e. Eva Alma m Robert Loy Boyd - She died within a year of their marriage; no children.
 - f. Nellie Blanche m (1) Stanley C. Boyd - two children, Elaine m Dr. Richard Bright, and Patricia m Robert Stanzel.
Nellie m (2) Harold Edwards, one child, Richard.
 - g. James Ralph m Elizabeth Thomas - lives in Colorado Springs and have two children; James Thomas and Stewart Edward.
12. Joseph m Kate Dull - lived most of their lives in Alliance, Ohio - two daughters.
- a. Blanche m Cloyse Bertollette - no children, but still living in Alliance.
 - b. Velma m James Parker but died in a few years of tuberculosis.
13. Ida Marie m George Hudson - they lived most of their lives on west coast, possibly Washington, but since oldest daughter is buried at Little Beaver, they may have been in Lawrence Co. or nearby for a while.
- a. Beatrice - died aged 2.
 - b. Mildred - married, lived in State of Washington, two children.
 - c. Pauline - married, lived in Portland, Oregon, three children.

Miller Young evidently prospered. Blanche Bertollette told me of meeting a man one time who had known Miller, and he felt Miller would have been a wealthy man had he lived a normal life span. He became interested in buying and selling livestock, and he also bought and sold a good bit of real estate. It would be interesting to know if he used some of these properties as pasture for the livestock or not, or whether it was just an investment, or perhaps he was even thinking ahead to the time when his sons would need land to settle on. It seemed customary for the parents to help set up the children at the time of marriage, and at least one piece seems to have been used for this. In 1862 he bought a farm at Sheriff's Sale for \$2,500. Thomas Harrison Young had just been married in 1861, and by 1868 he paid Miller \$1,200 for this same farm. This looks very much as if he had kept it in his name until Thomas had saved enough to buy it. The difference in price was evidently intended as his share of his father's estate as there is a release and quit claim to any rights to the real estate from Thomas to the rest of the children after Miller's death. In 1856 he had purchased Philip Aughenbaugh's farm. At the time the David Cross Farm separated his from this land, but in 1870 he purchased it also, which united the original Young grant, and increased his farm from the 111 acres he started with to about 323. In addition to the lands in Little Beaver Township he also held two pieces of property in Columbiana Co., Ohio; one purchased in 1867, the other under an Agreement of Sale made shortly before his death. His death was obviously unexpected. On 3 February 1870 he signed

the agreement for the second tract of land in Columbiana Co., which called for payment of \$3,050 by August of that year; and on 4 March 1870 he agreed to purchase the David Cross Farm for \$6,830.62 1/2. He died 1 April 1870 and the farm which he had managed to assemble was once again divided with the settlement of his estate.

At the time of his death he had nine living children, six of whom were minors. Ann Young released her right to administer the estate and asked that "Thomas H. Young be appointed Administrator, he being the only child of the deceased living in the state." From this I wondered where Loomis Emmet and William Taylor were, and the most logical explanation seems to be that they were on the farm in Columbiana Co., Ohio. When the 1870 Census is checked, this may solve the problem. Before Miller's estate was settled Loomis Emmet had died and, with the release from Thomas to the other heirs, each of them was entitled to a one-seventh share. After some ten deeds covering a period from January, 1875 to May, 1883, the real estate was again divided into three pieces along the lines as before. Philip Austin got the southern part of the original Young grant, which was known as "The Homestead Farm"; William Taylor got the northern part or the "David Cross Farm"; and Ellen and her husband, Robert Douglass, got the "Philip Aughenbaugh Farm."

Ann Young died in 1880, ten years after Miller's death. She had bought and was living in a house in Enon Valley, which was near the Railroad station, and her youngest son, Joseph John, was living with her. Perhaps the daughters, Ann and Ida, lived there too, but she was alone when she died. Joseph, who was a railroader, came home from a trip one day to find her dead in her rocking chair. He was to be married in about three months and the other children released their rights to this house to him. His daughter, Blanche, can remember living there, although they moved to Alliance before she started to school.

Since this is being written principally for the descendants of William Taylor Young, all the generations up to date will be included, but the later ones with names only, not dates. This is a generation which some of us, at least, remember. Taylor Young, as he was always called, served for a short time in the Civil War. He was with the 6th Reg. Co. D, Pa. Heavy Artillery, enrolled 1 Sept 1864 and discharged 13 June 1865, Fort Ethan Allen, Va. After his father's death, he purchased the part of Miller's farm known as The David Cross Farm; however, his Will refers to this as The Homestead Farm. The house they lived in burned sometime around 1879, because Charles H. Young could remember when the new house was built, and how he helped hold nails for the men working on it. The first house had been across the road and back some way from it. He had married Paulina Russell, a neighbor, in 1874 and they had 5 children, but only two married.

<u>Family Chart</u>	<u>Birth</u>	<u>Death</u>	<u>Burial</u>
William Taylor Young m 2 Apr 1874	11 Feb 1848	31 Jan 1925	White Church
Paulina Annette Russell	30 Aug 1851	21 Aug 1935	White Church
Children:			
1. George Oscar m 9 Aug 1900	23 Jan 1875	20 Nov 1927	Little Beaver
Clara Emma McKean	16 Jan 1873	25 Jan 1937	Little Beaver
2. Charles Herman m 7 Oct 1909	16 Jan 1876	3 Apr 1943	Castle View
Una May Brown	14 Oct 1879	11 June 1956	Castle View
3. William Floyd	3 Oct 1877	24 Aug 1942	White Church
4. Amy Blanche	25 Dec 1878	26 Dec 1942	White Church
5. Harry	20 May 1884	3 Aug 1902	White Church

There were many happy family reunions at the farm, particularly on the 4th of July. All the Russells, Youngs and sometimes neighbors or other friends came for the day and each brought a basket of food. The things most seem to remember today are Grandma's chicken and noodles, the bunch of bananas that Uncle Ed Brown always brought and hung on the pine tree out front, or the ice cream carefully packed in dry ice, which seemed to disappear throughout the afternoon, carried into the woods to be consumed in private. The children played in the barn or down at the run, while the men pitched horseshoes and then settled down for cards. The women sat on the porch and relaxed and talked. These are the things which I remember along with the sweet little strawberries which grew wild in the orchard, helping Aunt Amy to feed the chickens, but being afraid to touch them, going down the day they butchered the pigs and Dad helping Grandma to mix the sausage and arguing over the amount of pepper, while Mother's job was to render the lard and keep it from scorching.

Uncle Ben Russell lived there at one time and had his desk downstairs, which evidently took up a good bit of space. The story is that Grandpa put up with this for sometime, until he finally had had enough and told him to get out. He moved into his own house, but spent much time there. My impression is that Grandpa was happy to be left alone with his books and let Grandma run things her way, but that there was always a limit, and when that was reached, he handled things firmly. After his death, the farm was left to Paulina with a life estate, then to go equally to the children. Floyd and Charles had both been in the Spanish American War, and Floyd stayed

in the Army for a while afterwards, spending sometime in the Philippines. When he came back he helped his father on the farm, taking over the work as he grew older. Amy took care of the chickens, made butter and shipped both butter and eggs to Pittsburgh. Every Monday it was taken into Enon Valley and put on the train there.

It was not until after Floyd and Amy died in 1942 that the farm was sold and became the property of someone outside the Young family. That was 137 years after the Agreement had been signed for the purchase of the tract, but it may have been settled sometime before then. The following is a genealogy of the families of Oscar and Charles Young. The generations are shown by first a Capital letter, then a number, a lower case letter, and a number in ().

A. George Oscar Young m Clara McKean.

1. Pauline Elizabeth Young m Victor Bernard Leopold.
 - a. George Victor Leopold m Joan Storms.
 - (1) Beth Ann Leopold.
2. Robert Young (died aged 13).
3. Ellen Louise Young m Edward Millar Rea
 - a. Mary Ellen Rea m E. Judson Storms (divorced)
 - b. Nancy Elizabeth Rea m Richard William Griswold

B. Charles Herman Young m Una May Brown

1. Margaret Louise Young m Thomas VanVoorhis Mansell
 - a. Mary Louise Mansell m Michael Stewart Scott Morton
 - (1) Fiona Margaret Scott Morton
 - (2) Lesley Elizabeth Scott Morton
 - b. Thomas Smith Mansell m Ingeborg Ilse Käthe Runge
 - (1) Barbara Anne Mansell
 - (2) Edward Runge Mansell
 - c. Margaret Elizabeth Mansell m Alastair Gleysteen Scott Morton
 - (1) Heather Elizabeth Scott Morton
 - d. Charles Young Mansell m Pamala Ann Lutz
2. Amy Jean Young m Thomas Ross Uber
 - a. Gretchen Ann Uber m Joseph Curran Byrne (divorced)
 - b. Thomas Howard Uber
3. William Taylor Young (died aged 4 1/2 months)
4. Dorothy May Young
5. Nell Elizabeth Young m Henry Carl Herchenroether
 - a. Richard Henry Herchenroether
 - b. Peter Young Herchenroether
 - c. Daniel David Herchenroether

Compiled by:

Mrs. Henry C. Herchenroether, Jr.

158 Dickson Avenue

Ben Avon

Pittsburgh, Pa., 15202

To anyone who receives this and would care to add any information, or correct anything included, I would appreciate hearing from them.

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1956

Pennsylvania

Andrew Young

of York County in the State of Pennsylvania
 who was a Private in the Company commanded
 by Captain Talbott of the Regiment commanded
 by Colonel Stewart in the Pennsylvania
 line, for the term of three years
 from 1779 to 1782.

Inscribed on the Roll of Pennsylvania
 at the rate of 20^{cts} Dollars per month,
 commence on the 16th day of August 1828.

Certificate of Pension issued the 8th of August
 1828. and sent to David
 Leroy Esq. York, Pennsylvania

Arrears to 4th of Sept. 1828 \$ 4.76
 Semi-ann. all'ce ending

\$ 7.76

{ Revolutionary Claims,
 Acts March, 18, 1828,
 and May 1, 1828 }

Sir

Y^{ork} August 4th 1828

Inclosed I send you Mr Youngs papers
with an amendment concerning the
Concerning his property since 1818 if
you consider him entitled to a pension
please to send me his certificate
and your will much oblige you

Humble Servant

Mr J. L. Edwards } David Corey

State of Pennsylvania }
County of York }

On this seventh day of April in the Year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty eight Personally appeared in open Court it being a Court of Common Pleas and a Court of Record of the County of York Andrew Young of said County aged seventy two years who being first duly sworn according to Law makes the following declaration in order to obtain the provisions made by the acts of Congress of the 18th of March 1818 and the 1st of May 1820 That the said Andrew Young entered at Shippensburg in Cumberland County in the State of Maryland for the Term of three years and that he entered in the year 1779 in the line of the State of Pennsylvania on the Continent at establishment in the Company Commanded by Capt^d Talbot in Col^l Stewarts Regiment under Gen^l Anthony Wayne and that he continued to serve in said Corps three years in the Penn^a Line until he was discharged from the service in the year 1782 at Lancaster and that the reason for his not making an earlier application for a pension is that he never knew until of late that any Soldier of the Revolution could obtain a pension except he had been wounded in the service of the United States And that he has ^{no} property or income except forty dollars p^a year which he receives from the State of Penn^a as a pension from said State,

And in pursuance of the Act of Congress the 1st of May 1820 I do solemnly swear that I was a resident Citizen of the United States on the 18th day of March 1818 and that I have resided in the State of Pennsylvania ever since and that I have not since that time by gift sale or in any manner disposed of my property or any part thereof with intent thereby to diminish it as to bring myself within the provisions of the Acts of Congress entitled an act to provide for Certain persons engaged in the land and naval service of the United States in the Revolutionary war passed on the 18th day of March 1818 and that I have not nor has any person in trust for me any property or securities Contracts or debts due to me nor have I any property real personal or mixed but I have a sickly wife aged seventy one years which is all the family I have and am in indigent Circumstances in life and earn by Occupation a Labourer } Andrew Young
Sworn and declared in open Court this 7th day of April 1828
Mark D
Water Franklin Judge of Court

I Michael W. Atch of the Court of Common Pleas within
do Certify, that it appears to the Court of the said Court, that the said Andrew young
did send in the Revolutionary War, as stated in the within declaration, against the common
enemy, for the term of nine months, under one engagement, in the Continental establishment -
I also Certify, that the foregoing & within oath, and the Schedule therein contained, are truly copied
from the Records of the said Court: and I do further Certify, that it is the opinion of the said
Court, that the same is correct -

In Testimony Whereof I have hereunto set my Hand
and affixed the Seal of the said Court, on this Twelfth day
of July Anno Domini One Thousand Eight hundred & Eighty eight

Michael W. Atch
Justice



York County
Pennsylvania

Personally appeared before me the undersigned
a Justice of the Peace in and for said County Andrew
Young a Soldier of the Revolutionary war who
being by me duly sworn according to Law with
that there has been no material change in his
in his property since the 18th of March 1818
as he had no property at that time nor has he
had any property since and further I with
I do not swear & Subscribed

before me this 6th day of August 1828

George Winfield

Andrew Young
Mark

York County }
Pennsylvania } #

Personally appeared before me the Subscriber a
Justice of the Peace in and for said County John
Heidler aged nearly five years a credible witness who
being by me duly sworn according to Law saith that
he was well acquainted with Andrew Young a Soldier
of Captain Salbotts Company in Col. Stewarts Regiment
under General Wayne and that he well knows -
that he was an Enlisted Soldier and in the actual
Service of the United States in the Pennsylvania
Line on or about two years in the Revolutionary
war at one period of time & further saith
sworn and subscribed before
me this 9 day of July 1828 J. C. Morris
Joseph Morris

and Jacob T. Hinefetter Esquires
before whom the annexed affidavit was made and
attest Justice of the Peace for the said County
and as such and

duly commissioned and qualified; and that to all acts by him done in that capacity full faith and credit
are and ought to be given, as well in courts of justice as elsewhere.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of said court, in the borough of
York, this 10th day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand
eight hundred and twenty

Michael H. H. H.
Prothonotary.

this 9 day of July 1828 F. H. _____

YORK COUNTY, S.S.

and (any) Phil. Letter

Pleas for the said county of York, Do Certify, that *Joseph Morris*
and *Jared T. H. Safford* Esquires —
before whom the annexed *affidavits were made and*
acting *Justices of the Peace* and for the said County
and as such and — —

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of said court, in the borough of York, this *twentieth* day of *July* in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty *Eight*

Prothonotary.

York County?
Pennsylvania }

Personally appeared before me the
Subscriber a Justice of the peace in and for said
County Christopher Lype aged Seventy Four years.
A credible witness who being by me duly sworn -
according to Law saith that he was well acquainted
with Andrew Young a soldier of Col. Stewarts Regiment
And he well knows that said Enlist in Capt Talbotts
Company and served in said Comp^y & Regiment
from the year 1777 in the Revolutionary war
Untill the year 1782 upon the Continental Establish-
ment in the Pennsylvania Line and that he knew him
to be in the actual service of the U. States on or about
three years at one period of time and further saith
Not sworn and subscribed before

me this 5th day of July 1828

George Hinckley

his
Christopher Lype
Mark

May Dale Young
Homes
Mrs Horace Homes

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YOUNG FAMILY

SHADOW WEAVE

Guard

Genealogy



The Youngs came to Tennessee from Rockingham County, North Carolina. They had great farms in Henderson County - Lexington the county seat and Jackson the nearest railroad. This is Western Tennessee. My grandfather and ^{great} Uncle Dillon remember vividly their maternal grandmother, Mrs. Caffey -

John ^{Samuel Caffey Young} ~~Spradley~~ Young Born July 25, 1803
 Margaret Caffey ^{Died during Civil War Dec 25, 1864} Born June 25, 1811
 Died Sept. 6 - 1900

S. William Young Born December 5, 1831
 John D Young Died Nov 23, 1885
 Born Feb. 28, 1833
 Died ~~soon after he married~~ ^{Jan 10, 1870}
 Zilpha Ann Young Born Sept. 7, 1835
 Died Oct. 27, 1873
 Emily J. Young Born March 24, 1837
 Died Sept 28, 1900
 Joseph Davis Young Born Sept. 20, 1839
 Died Jan 2, 1910
 Melinda M. Young Born Sept. 25, 1841
 Died Oct 29, 1907
 Albert Tarrant Young Born Nov. 13, 1843
 Died May 16, 1930
^{Daniel} James B. Young Born August 15, 1845
 Died Sept. 2, 1931
 Sarah Elizabeth Young Born Nov. 22, 1846
 Died Jan 22, 1919
 William Andrew Young Born Nov. 28, 1848
 Died Aug 21, 1935
 Drusilla Adeline Young Born Nov. 23, 1850
 Died March 20, 1916

Joseph Davis Young fought with the Bedford Dragoon Cavalry ^{entire} Civil War
 (over)

Youngs came to Texas in 1866 -

~~Youngs~~
Youngs married
some of Irish descent
but Youngs are English

9-2
Samuel William Young
married
Melissa Beeman

Edgar Young
Albert Young
Lou Allie Young

John D Young
married
Martha Craven

Died in Tennessee soon
after marriage

Returned to her people after John's death

no children

Zilpha Ann Young
married

J. M. Story

1 Albert 2 Maggie 3 Ada
4 John D. 5 Lennie 6 Jessie

Emily Jane Young
married

1st Percum Cunningham

2nd J. M. Story (after Zilpha's death)

Betty Cunningham
Mattie Cunningham

Melinda M. Young
married
A. W. Baslin

Sallie Baslin
Alice Baslin
Addie Baslin
Bill Baslin
John Baslin
Jim Baslin
Luther Baslin

Tom Chambliss
Joe ~~Dead~~ Bixington
Bill Wunsam
Margaret Donahoe
Jasie Humphreys
Bertie White

Albert Tarrant Young Died May 16, 1930
married
Melinda Hammonds

William Carl Young married Kate Lewis

3 sons

Dell Young

Al Young

a boy

married May ?

Stella Young

married

Charlie Young

Dillion Young

Dee } twins Young married Evelyn Tatum
Dick } 2 girls

age 5

Jim B Young
married
Lulu Cates

Jimmie Lou Young Born —
married — 1930
Thomas M^c Cormick
Leland McCormick

Sarah Elizabeth Young
married
Ike L. Barnaby

Marvin Barnaby
William Barnaby
Walter Barnaby
Dorcie Barnaby

Dillion A. Young Born
married Sept. 9, 1896 Died
Henrietta Ross Born Sept. 19, 1860
Died

Mable Young born June 3, 1897
married

1st Jim Henry Nash
2nd Bill Martin

no children

(over)

Onusilla Adeline Young
married
Theodore Harrison

Clint Harrison ^{Died 1928} married a widow
no children
Orlena Harrison
Maggie Harrison → married Bert Rawson
Ed Harrison → never married ^{Died T.B.}
Melvin Harrison
Triona

Edgar Young Deceased 1959?
married
Ada ?

Annie Young ^{1st Husband}
^{2nd married S.W. White}
^{Husband}
a son died when infant
a girl died about aged 30 -

Albert Young
married
Annie Hammond ?

Leslie Young married ^{Cooper} 2 children
Harvey M. Gladys Raughter married
John C. married
^{Deceased Dec 1960}
Edgar Weeks never married Died about 22 yrs
Lair married ² Verne Palmer
Albert J. married 2 times

Lou Allie Young
 married
 Guy Hamilton

Allan Hamilton m
 Janey Hamilton ^{dead} m
 Nalda Hamilton m Ref Bounds
 dead

dead
about
1976

Mary Elizabeth Young Born
 married
 Harney Oden (m. 2.)

Clyde Oden Born m
 Dick Oden Born m
 Ada Frances Oden Born Feb. 2, 1888
 Died Feb. 6, 1896

Margaret Lou Young B
 married
 Barney Jones Born
 BARN A Died

Lillian Jones

(over)

Larena Fennie Young
married
Willis Bounds

John Hugh Bounds Born Oct. 30, 1891
Died Feb. 3, 1892
Myrtle Bounds married
one son
Clara Bounds married
Dillon Bounds married 1st —
Lily Kate Bounds married 2nd —
Oreston Bounds married

John W. William Young
married Sept 14, 1905
Annie May Tankersley

May Dale Young born August 28, 1906
married Feb 7, 1924
Horace Sylvester Snoules

Cecelia Ann Snoules
Born Sept 3, 1929
Tuesday 9:40
Died Sept 3, 1929

John Richard Young born August 30, 1910.
married
Helen Jo Harnell Born Aug - 12 - 1912
married August 25, 1936
Barbara Jo Young Paul Richard Young Margaret Helen Young

Stannen young
married
Minnie Wapenbaugh

Estelle young Died about six years
Born in 1905

~~in adoption Dick~~

died in Refugee State

Jenny young
married
Joe Allen Aug 1906

~~Elmer~~

Elizabeth Allen
Chester Allen
young older

Tamara young
married
Becky Souders

May Agnes young

Elna Joe

Joyce

J. T.

Baby Jim JAMES

Clara young
married
Delora

Corinne

Claudine

young

$$\begin{array}{r} 6. \\ 24 \\ \underline{32} \\ 32 \end{array}$$

Born March 14, 1844
Died June 1, 1876

3 brothers)

2. Stephen married Isaac Hamilton

Jim, Willie, Herb, Jess, Ike, Ella, Eva

3. Tom died when 16 years old

Mahala Ann Morgan

father & mother

brothers & sisters

Or. m. r.昌平. 4 1862-1865

14 - 5 comment of Robert Edward Lee
1807-1870

George Washington Tankersley
 married
 Nancy Strawn

Billy Tankersley
 married
 name unknown

BROTHER
 Lewis Strawn
 m. Sally Morgan

Clarence
 m. Mary

Elizabeth

Killed
 in Civil War
 (1) married

1. Clarissa Tankersley m.

2. George " m. Susan Louise Pace
 no children

3. Jim " m. Elizabeth Trammel

4. Melinda " m. married foreigner named Vardell
 died very young at child birth only lived

5. Hayzet " died when six years

6. Samuel Jasper " m. { 1. Mahala Ann ^{Travis} ^{Travis}
 2. Zephora ^{Travis} ^{Travis} Lawrence Pace

7. Tommie " married
 Martha " no children
 died when infant

Samuel Jasper Tankersley
 Mahala Ann Morgan

Zachariah Taylor Tankersley

Died about 10 years ago

George

" " 5 years ago

William

" " when in infancy

Louisa Louise

m. George Appleton

{ Mahala Ann
 (changed to Annie May)

m. John William Dr. Young

MORGAN

MORGAN

Jarvis?

Mahala Ann Morgan m. Samuel Jasper Tankersley

Billy Morgan

children: Jimmie, ~~Flora~~ Nannie - one other girl

first name unknown Morgan

Mary ^{no name} ~~working~~

Lonnie
Jessie
Elizabeth

Annie May Tankersley married John William Lee Young September 6, 1905	Born Nov. 29, 1875 Died Feb. 17, 1952 Born September 4, 1874 Died May 29, 1944
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May Lee Young married Horace Sylvester Groves
 Born 1906 August 28
 Married January 7, 1924
 Divorced Feb. 23, 1948

Cecelia Ann Snoues
 Born September 3, 1929, Tuesday 9:40 a.m.
 Died September 3, 1929

~~Richard~~

John Richard Young —

Born August 30, 1910 —

married — August 25, 1936

Helen Jo Harnell
 Born August 12, 1912

Barbara Jo Young Oct 4, 1938

Paul Richard Young Nov. 7, 1940

~~Margaret~~ Helen Young April 3, 1942
~~Barbara~~

Barbara Jo Young married Norman Hughes
 August 30 - 19

Margaret Helen Young married Charles Leon Bailey
 August 29, 1963

2 Samuel Jasper Tankersley died 1918
 Gertrude Providence Gos died Feb 1908 21st

Bruce Tankersley Died when small
 (Jessie) Seraptha Jessica Tankersley m. William ^{Joseph} Landlin
 Frederick Staunton " m. Ruby Harmon
 Rose Quentin " m. Nannie Bryan
 Thomas Lloyd " m. Kate Davis
 Pearl " m. Joe Magness
 Charlie Spurgeon " m. Annie Magness
 Margaret " m. own head

Jim Tankersley
 Elizabeth Trammel

Bill Tankersley - died when young man
 Tom " - married
 George " - married
 Nannie " - married Ed Purcell

Louise Tankersley
 married
 George Anderson

Died in 1928

Will Anderson ^{married} ~~no children~~ Died
 m. ^{m.} Howard ~~Thiffattlen~~
 Ed ^{Katherine} ~~Thiffattlen~~
 Ed ^{Louise} ~~Thiffattlen~~
 m. = chief. got m. ^{get name} divorced
 m. = one child ⁱⁿ Beverly
 " m. Thomas Estell
 Tom Jr

William Sandlin
married
Jennie Tankersley
in

Born
Died
Born
Died

Jan. 1907
died 1962
Conn.

Sandlin

Mr. Shays - Divorced
m. Bertha

Wm

Thomas Lloyd

"

Born
Died

1952

did not marry

Percie Lloyd

"

m. mabel

Alph

"

m

Nedrick Stanton Tankersley
married
Percy Brown
in 1906

Born 1883
Died October 18, 1946
8 P.M.

Genevieve Mae Tankersley
Born Feb. 12, 1907

June 4, 1924

Marion Claude
Bob Edwin

Oct. 4, 1925
Dec 9, 1924

James Nedrick Tankersley married
Born March 2, 1909

1930

Ernest Tankersley

Born May 21, 1911

Samuel Jasper Tankersley

Born Dec. 13, 1913

Edna Earl Tankersley

Born Nov. 12, 1915

Joane Tankersley

Born Jan 28, 1931

1 B.

Ross Quentin Tankersley
married
Anne Bryar

Ross Tankersley died
August 30, 1942

Ross Jr Tankersley
Born

Burned to death in infancy

Margaret

Born 1915

Mary Larcie

Born

Tankersleys came to Texas from Tennessee
in 1846

George Washington Tankersley
Born
Died Before 1875

Nancy Brown
Born
Died

↓
She was living
with Samuel J.
Tankersley
when born in
1875 and
had become
blind

Clanessa Tankersley married

B.
D.

George Tankersley married Susan Louisa Rose
no children B.
D.

Jim Tankersley married Elizabeth Trammel

B.
D.

B.
D.

Melinda Tankersley married

B.
Died very young at child birth.
They died also

Vance
- foreigner

Gayle Tankersley

B.
Died when sixteen

Samuel Jasper Tankersley m.
Born March 29, 1844
Died Feb 23, 1918

Mahala Ann Morgan
Zerelda Rose

Mantha (Twins) Tankersley
B.
D.

name unknown
no children
Died when infant

Thomas Lloyd Tankersley
married
Kate Davis

Maurice Tankersley } m $\frac{0}{2}$ no children
3 sons

Beaul Tankersley
married
Joe Mayness

Jessie Lee Mayness b. 5-
married
Oace Weatherly
L Edwin

Billy Tankersley

Born

Died

married

name unknown

Clara

Mary

Rebecca

Lon

John B

— killed in Civil War

— 21 years old

Lewis Strawn

married

Sally Morgan

Brother to Nancy Strawn who was wife
of George Washington Tankersley

Samuel Jasper Tankersley
Born March 27, 1844
Died Feb. 23, 1918

Married
probably
1865
12th Dec 19th 1865

Mahala Ann Morgan
Born March 1, 1846
Died December 19, 1875

1 Zachariah Taylor Tankersley - Born Feb 12 - 1866
Died when 12 years of age - Died March 20, 1876
6 6 10

2 George Tankersley
Died when 7 years of age

3 William M. Tankersley - Born Feb 9, 1871
Died when very small - Died Aug 5, 1878

Pherson Larilee Tankersley m - George Anderson
Born March 25, 1873 B. Jan 13, 1861
Died May 23, 1934 Died May 5, 1928

William Anderson
Died
Mar

Anderson m. Howard Huffstetter

Katherine Huffstetter m George Rainwater
Howard Morris
Anderson m - divorced
one child

Helena Anderson married Thomas Estell
Died May - 1964 - son Tom Estell, Dr.

6 Mahala Ann Tankersley changed to Annie May
B. ~~Sept 7~~
Nov 29, 1875
Feb. 17, 1952 - 6:15 pm
Sunday
m. John D William Young
B. Sept 4, 1874
Died May 29, 1944
at 2:15 pm
The?

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Jacob Young
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Pennsylvania 29.74

Jacob Young

Delaware Co. in the State of Penna.

who was a Private in the company comm.
by Captain Shippe of the Regt. comm.
by in the Penn. militia
time for 6 months

Inscribed on the Roll of Pennsylvania
at the rate of 20 Dollars ———— Cents per ann.
to commence on the 1st day of March, 1831.

Certificate of Pension issued the 13th day of Feb.
1835 and sent to Hon. C.
Darlington N.C.

Arrears to the 1st of Sep. '34. 70.0
Semi-ant. allowance ending 1st March '35. 10.0
\$80.0

{ Revolutionary Claim
{ Act June 7, 1832

Recorded by D. Brown
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Declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the Act of Congress passed June 7th 1832

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
Delaware County

On this 20th day of August, personally appeared in open Court before the Honorable Isaac Dorlington President Judge and ~~Joseph Engle~~ ^{Henry} Associate Judges of the Court of Common Pleas now sitting Jacob Young a resident of ~~the~~ ^{the} Birmingham Township in the County of Delaware aged Eighty five years in November last who being first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the Act of Congress passed June 7. 1834. That he entered the service of the United States under the following named officers and served as herein stated.

That he resided in Allentown Lehigh County Pennsylvania was drafted as a militia man the year the Germantown battle was fought and was put to driving a baggage Wagon, does not recollect the name of the Company to which he was attached nor the person by whom commanded nor the names of the field officers. From Allentown they proceeded to Philadelphia from which place he cannot recollect where they proceeded to join the main Army. he well recollects of being at the Battle of Germantown and drove a Wagon which conveyed of the ground a number of the wounded ^{fourteen} died during the night in his wagon.

He was drafted for three months but was retained in active service during the period of six months at the expiration of which time he returned to his family which had in the mean time removed from Allentown to Montgomery County Marlbrook Township Pennsylvania. He states he was ^{again} drafted as a militia man and rendezvoused about Newtown Bucks County the year does not recollect neither does he recollect the Captain of the Company's name nor that of his field officers. The time he was in active duty during this tour your applicant does not accurately remember but supposes about six months. He was dismissed and returned home to his family in Montgomery County.

Your applicant states he was again drafted as a militia man

in a Courteous manner by Capt. Philip Spivee the militiaman
from the place does not remember. The Register to which
he belonged does not remember? not the name of the field
Officer. During this tour he was at the battle of Trenton where
the Hessians were taken by Gen Washington. He was one that
overtook the prisoners to Pennsylvania and he went with the
Virginia troops to Virginia and from there he marched
back to Lancaster Pennsylvania at which place he received
his discharge. The year in which he was discharged he does not
remember nor the time for which he was drafted but thinks
he must have been in active service about six months
in this tour?

The applicant states he was born in Bucks County Pennsylvania in the
year 1748. and that his son Jacob Young has a record of his age in a family
paper called in his native tongue (the German) der Shine.

When first called into service he lived in Allentown Lehigh County
and the two last tours he lived in Montgomery County when called
into service. And he has continued to live in Montgomery County
ever since the Revolutionary War until the 7 of April last since
which time his son Jacob Young has removed him and his wife home
with him and they now live with their son in Pottsville Township
Berks County Pennsylvania. He states he was drafted into the
service and that he does not recollect any of the names of the regular
Officers of the troops with whom he served. nor any of the Continental
or Militia Regiments and the general circumstances of his service
^{any further than stated in the body of his declaration}
he cannot now relate, as they have nearly all become effaced from
his memory. Your applicant is exceedingly infirm his memory has become
very much impaired with age and the ravages of time has made him
almost as helpless as a little child. He has a wife still living who is
quite as feeble as himself and both are dependant upon their ~~children~~ ^{son}
Jacob for care and support. He further states he obtained no discharge
at the end of either period of his service so far as he can recollect and
has no documentary evidence in support of his claim on that
account and that he knows of ~~them~~ no person whose testimony he can
procure who can testify to his services. He hereby relinquishes

every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present and declares that his name is not on the pension roll of the agency of any State.

Sworn & subscribed this

26th day of August AD 1834

Dr. H. L. Linton Prothy.

^{his}
Jacob Young
(Mark)

We George Boeller, a clergyman residing in the Township of Upper Safford and County of Montgomery and State of Pennsylvania and John Keller, residing in the same, hereby certify that we are well acquainted with Jacob Young who has made the above declaration that we believe him to be eighty five years of age that he is reputed and believed in this neighbourhood where he has resided for a number of years to have been a soldier of the revolution and that we concur in that opinion. Sworn and subscribed this 21st day of April AD 1834 before me an acting Justice of the peace in and for said County of Montgomery

signed

George Boeller

John Keller

Philip Reed

Philip Reed an acting Justice of the peace in and for the County of Montgomery do certify that George Boeller a clergyman and John Keller appeared before me and were respectively sworn to the above Certificate and are credible persons and that their statement is entitled to credit to which I affix my hand & seal

Philip Reed

And the said Court do hereby declare their opinion, after the investigation of the matter, and after putting the interrogatories prescribed by the War department, that the above named applicant was a revolutionary soldier and serves as the state. And the Court further certifies, that it appears to them that George Boeller who has signed the preceding Certificate is a Clergyman residing in the County of Montgomery and that John Keller who has also signed the same is also a resident in the same County, and is a credible person, and that their statement is entitled to credit.

I John H. Linton, Prothy. of the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery County do hereby certify that the foregoing Certificate is in the following (page) contains the original proceedings of the said Court in the matter of the application of Jacob Young for a pension. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand & seal of Office this twenty sixth day of August A.D. 1834

Dr. H. L. Linton Prothy.

Chester County SS.

Personally appeared before me an acting Justice of the peace in and for the County of Chester U. V. Penny packer a practising Attorney of the Bar of Chester County and on his solemn affirmation saith that in the matter of the application of Jacob Young for a pension he drew up his declaration and prepared his paper, that all the facts in relation to his revolution - any services were stated in the declaration which his memory could furnish, that his memory is exceedingly impaired by age - that his eye sight & hearing are nearly gone - and that he is almost as helpless as a "little child". That I questioned him and endeavoured to ascertain more definitely and particularly as to the officers under whom he served - the precise time at which he was called into service - how called - the number of his tours - and the length of the time of those tours - the events which occurred during those time - the country through which he marched and the battles in which he was engaged - but they appeared to be all effaced from his memory except what are written down in his declaration and sworn to by him. That the best proof and the most satisfactory (under the circumstances) he is able to furnish the War department is contained in his application - that it is impossible for the applicant to specify his tours of service as the regulations under the act require on account of his debility of mind and loss of memory. Your Affirmant verily believes that the applicant was a soldier of the revolution that his application is honest - and that his case being peculiar it is hoped the Commissioners of Pensions will consider that the rigidity of the Law should be relaxed that he may receive the beneficent provisions of the Law - all of which here your Affirmant verily believes and herewith exhibits

Affirmed & Subscribed December 16th AD 1834

before me

Int. J. Penny
J. P.

U. V. Penny packer

Pennsylvania

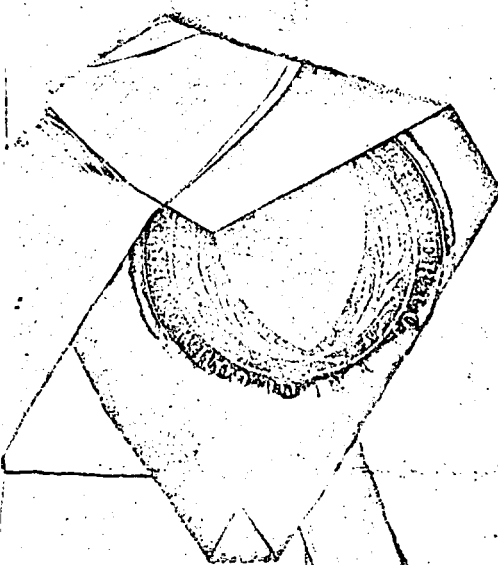
Chester County



I John W Cunningham Prothonotary
of the Court of Common Pleas. in and for the County of Chester
in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania do certify that John
T Denny Esq before whom the foregoing Deposition was taken
is and at the time at which the same bears date was one of the
Justices of the Peace of said Commonwealth duly commissioned
and qualified for the said County of Chester to all whose official
acts as such full faith and credit are and ought to be given

In Testimony whereof I have hereunto set
my hand and affixed the seal of said Court
at West Chester in said County this Twentieth
day of December A D one Thousand Eight
Hundred and Forty four 1834

John W Cunningham Pro



I John W. Cunningham Prothonary of the County of Chester
in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania do hereby certify
that I am well acquainted with Urial B. Pennypacker
Esquire Counsellor at Law in the Courts of said County whose
affidavit is herewith annexed and that he is a Gentleman whose
character and standing in the community, where he is known,
must insure full credit & reliance upon any statement he
may make

John W. Cunningham

To J. L. Edwards Esq
Commissioner of Pensions
War Department
Washington City

West Chester Pa
December 20 1834

The 'YOUNG' Ones: Adam, Henry and William

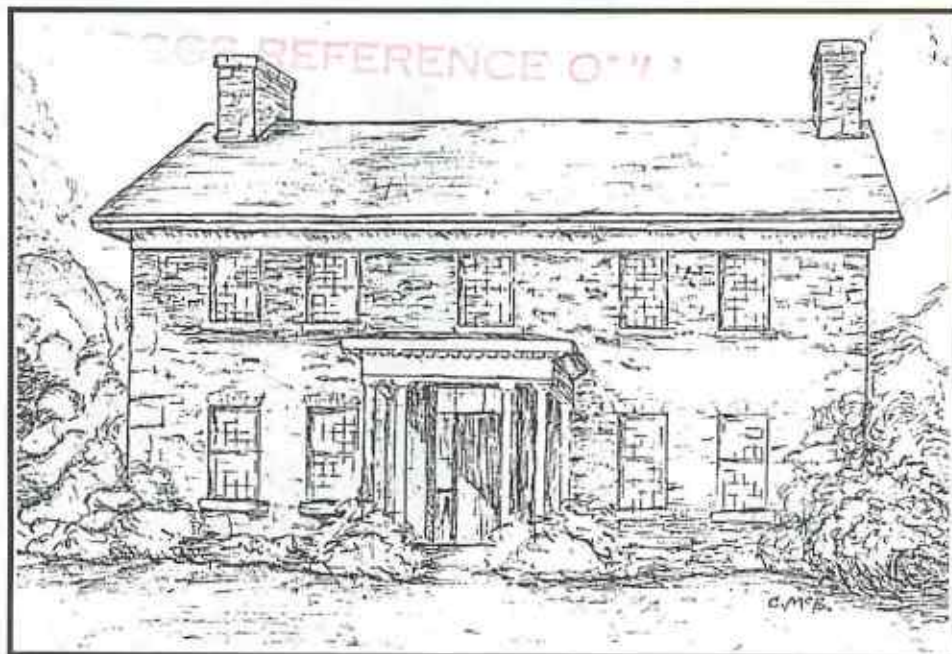
Descendants Have Lived On the Young Tract for 214 Consecutive Years

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This article is dedicated to the memories of my grandmother, Olive Ida (Young) King (15 November 1877, Young Tract, Seneca Township, Haldimand County, Ontario - 20 February 1934, Hamilton, Ontario) and my mother, Helen Robina (King) McBride, (5 December 1910, Blackheath, Ontario - 27 January 1997, Peterborough, Ontario), the great-great-great granddaughter of Adam Young, both of whom inspired me with their dedication to the Loyalists and, in particular, their United Empire Loyalist ancestors: Adam and his son Henry Young; Gregory Van Every and his daughter Phoebe (Van Every) Young; Lieut. Hendrick Dochstader, his son Lieut. Frederick Dochstader, and granddaughter Katherine (Dochstader) DeCou; Jacob DeCou and his son Capt. John B. DeCou, each of whom will be examined herein.

(A) Preface:

The Fall 1996 issue of *The Loyalist Gazette* published a portion of a letter that this researcher submitted last summer examining the controversy surrounding two separate claims to being the longest consecutively owned family farm in present-day Ontario: the claim of the Lovekin family for their Newcastle farm, first settled on 7 June 1796 by Richard Lovekin, and the claim of the Arner family for their Kingsville farm first settled by Jacob Arner I, UE, in 1790. While both claims are very commendable and their descendants who submitted their claims to *The Loyalist Gazette* deserve praise for raising the issue, the evidence presented in this article is intended to provide the reader with a third claim for this distinction in Ontario, that of Daniel Young of the Young Tract, Seneca Township, Haldimand County, whose United Empire Loyalist ancestor, Adam Young, first settled on his nine square miles (approximately 5,760 acres) Young Tract in 1783, two hundred and fourteen years other than concentrating solely on



DeCew House, drawn by author's father, Collins Hillier McBride

the issue of which Ontario farm is to finally receive the distinction of being the oldest to remain consecutively in the same family, this article will also provide the reader with some background events of four United Empire Loyalist families whose lives became intertwined in their quest to settle the wilds in which they found themselves following the Revolutionary War: the Youngs, Van Every's, DeCous, and Dochstaders.

(B) Background of Adam Young, his son, Henry Young, and their descendants, one of first two families to settle in Haldimand County, Ontario:

Adam Young [Johann Adam Jung] (17 May 1717, Foxtown on the Schoharie River, Province of New York - 1790, Young Tract, Seneca Township, Haldimand County, Ontario) was the eldest son of Johann Theobald [DeWalt, David] Jung (1691, Palatinate, Rhine River, Germany -) and Maria Catherine Jung.

Henry Z. Jones, Jr., a foremost authority on the Palatine Emigrants of 1709, writes that the Palatinate was often the battleground for invading armies. As well, they were taxed unmercifully by the local Prince who had jurisdiction over their geographical region. By 1709 many poor Palatines were bled dry financially by their local Lords. ... Added to these factors was the intangible streak of character in certain of these poor Germans —

a sense of daring and adventure — which motivated them to leave Europe and seek their fortunes elsewhere. 13,500 Germans reached England after sailing from Rotterdam in 1709. A large group of emigrants left England in April 1710 and sailed for colonial New York. Of this group, racked by fever and poor living conditions on the ships, nearly 2,500 Palatines arrived in colonial New York. Due to a change of political power back in England, those who promised support for the Palatines were thrown out of office, and, by 1712, the Germans were left pretty much on their own. Things got so bad for the Palatines ... that the poor emigrants had to boil grass and eat the leaves of trees to exist. That the Palatines survived is no less a miracle than is their emigration from Germany to America.¹ Thus was the European background of the families of Theobald Jung and Georg Dachstatter whose United Empire Loyalist descendants are examined in this article.

Theobald Jung, father of Adam Young [Jung], arrived in New York with the large Palatine migration of 1710. DeWalt (Theobald) Jung and Maria Catherine had lived in the Palatine [Palatine] settlements along the Hudson River, having been married there sometime after 1712 within a few years following the arrival of DeWalt with the Palatines [Palatines] in 1710. With his brother, Hendrick,

Past versus Progress

by Marjorie Stuart
of The Ontario Historical Society

An Order of Closure has been declared by the Registrar under the Cemeteries Act for Clendenen Cemetery in the Town of Markham — the small cemetery pictured here.

In Ontario Government terminology, **closure means the bodies must be moved!**

The developer, Swan Lake (Markham) Limited Partnership, has acquired 1,500,000 square feet or approximately 142 acres and the cemetery, which is included in this acreage, comprises 500 square feet. The proposal is to remove the cemetery to a park/recreation area to be created around a former quarry which was on land adjacent to that formerly held by the Clendenens for nearly a century and a half.

The Ontario Historical Society and The Ontario Genealogical Society have joined forces to appeal the closure and disinterment. This appeal before The Commercial Registration Appeal Tribunal is the first under The Cemeteries Act of 1 April 1992. This decision handed down in this precedent setting case will ultimately affect all future requests for closure. The Tribunal has recently completed its fourth session since November 1995, a total of 16 days over 17 months and will reconvene 5 May 1997.

The costs of this appeal to date are close to \$100,000. This figure would have been higher had it not been for the understanding of our lawyers, Borden & Elliott, represented by Catherine Bray, as well as many members of the two societies. To help with these costs and those of future cemetery closures The Ontario Historical Society has established a **Cemetery Defence Fund** to protect one of Ontario's most vulnerable heritage resources — its pioneer and historic cemeteries and sacred burial places.



Clendenen Cemetery, west part lot 17, Concession 8, Town of Markham, Ontario, 1994

"...it would be tragic if any cemetery markers from the Clendenen family were... lost or otherwise disturbed."

Those known to be buried in Clendenen Cemetery are William Clendenen (1855), his wife, Susannah Stover, (1865) and their three married daughters, Margaret, (1856), wife of Cornelius Johnson, Magdalene, (1863), wife of Sinclair Holden and Mary, (1855), wife of John McKinnon. William was the youngest son of John and Magdalene Clendenen who are also believed to be buried at this site. John Clendenen died in 1815 and his wife c1820.

John Clendenen was born c1735 in Sussex County, New Jersey. He did not fight during the Revolutionary War because of an earlier injury but looked after his family and that of his brother, James, who served in Butler's Rangers. The family first settled in Niagara district. John had hoped to go to the United States to receive compensation for his losses but having heard on the journey of "the rigorous ill-treatment of those Loyalists who travelled thither on a similar errand" he thought it prudent for his own safety to return to Niagara, which he did in 1787. His Sussex, New Jersey property was confiscated and there was an inquisition.

John Clendenen claimed 309 pounds 13 shillings and was allowed 138 pounds. John Clendenen stated that he had been on the land upwards of 7 years when he petitioned for the Markham property in 1803. He received Lot 17 Concession 8 in Markham Township — 200 acres.

Angela and Peter Johnson, Dominion Genealogists, have examined the material located prior to the Tribunal and believe that John Clendenen was from a Loyalist family. The Johnsons have stated that approximately 4,000 United Empire Loyalists settled in Ontario. In the Quinte area, where at least 1,000 Loyalists settled, there are only 12 known cemetery markers in existence for the first generation and approximately 100 for the second generation. Therefore it would be tragic if any cemetery markers from the Clendenen family were to be lost or otherwise disturbed.

The heritage community must stand together to preserve the places our ancestors held as sacred. Please consider a donation to The Ontario Historical Society and indicate that it is for the **Cemetery Defence Fund**. Donations, which are tax deductible, should be sent to The Ontario Historical Society, 34 Parkview Avenue, North York, ON M2N 3Y2.

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Dewalt was naturalized in Albany in 1716.²

Theobald & Maria Young [Jung] moved to Foxtown on the Schoharie River where their first child, Adam Young (Jung) was born 17 May 1717 and baptized (as "Johan Adam") by the Rev. Joshua Kockerthal. ... About 1722 these Youngs [Theobald & Maria Young] migrated from Schoharie into the Mohawk country settling in the vicinity of Canajoharie, and some time after 1752, when Theobald Young, his three sons and several others obtained a patent for 14,000 acres south of German Flats, these Youngs moved into that section, the land being south of the Mohawk River. The father's land was in the south end of the patent while that of Adam and his brother, Andreas, was located at the north end and was known as "The Kyle" or Youngsfield.³ In 1732 the Young family purchased land in the Harrison Patent (Lots 15 and 18) in and near present-day St. Johnsville.⁴

In about 1742, in the Dutch Reformed Church of Stone Arabia, Adam Young married Catherine Elizabeth Schmerling (born circa 1720, Schmerling's Kill, Canajoharie Creek, Mohawk Valley, Province of New York -), daughter of Hendrick Schmerling who owned a large tract of land at the Schmerling's Kill on the Canajoharie Creek.

In 1754 Adam Young sold his land on the north side of the Mohawk River and moved directly across the river to the south side where he purchased Lot 6, Third Allotment of the Van Horne Patent. From this base he began his extensive ventures in land speculation. Adam Young purchased thousands of acres of land in the Mohawk Valley and its surroundings, including the Young's Patent (1752) around Young's Lake, near present-day Warren. Here he diversified his interests and became one of the wealthiest, as derived from the extant tax lists, and influential of local inhabitants.⁵ On 14 July 1752 Theobald, with Adam and other sons, were granted 14,000 acres of land — bought from the Canajoharie Mohawks — south of the Mohawk River, which came to be known as Young's Patent. ... On 29 October 1765, the deed of partition for the Young Patent was drawn up and soon thereafter, Adam and his family, with the exception of his eldest son, John, moved to what became known as Youngsfield, in the Ger-



"Butler took the first census of... Niagara"

man Flats District; there, on the south shore of Young's Lake, they started to build a home. Adam and his brothers continued with the lucrative business of land speculation through the formation of syndicates. Their actual holdings varied from year to year, but by the time of the Revolutionary War, Adam Young owned 2,600 acres near the Mohawk River and 1,000 acres on the Susquehanna River. He also farmed and owned a saw mill and potash works, selling this commodity to the Mohawk Valley merchants. ... In addition, this ambitious man operated an Indian trading post.⁶ One of the land transactions of Adam Young is recorded as follows: Deed Abstract ... Lastly, all the undivided right which George Schrempling has to a patent of the south side of the Mohawk River granted to Peter DuBois, Adam Young, Frederick Young and Company comprehending several thousand acres of upland. Consideration: 3000 pounds.⁷

Adam Young was Captain at the head of a company at the capture of Fort Niagara from the French in 1759, in 1763 was in Captain Klock's militia company of Canajoharie, in 1767 was a lieutenant, and in 1768 a captain of the German Flats militia.⁸

On 17 August 1762, twin sons, Hendrick [Henry] and Abraham were born to Adam and Catherine Elizabeth (Schmerling) Young at "The Kyle" or Youngsfield and were baptized in the Dutch Reformed Church at Stone Arabia that same year. Unfortunately, Abraham died as an infant.

The names of Adam Young and his brothers are found frequently in the min-

utes of the Mohawk Valley Committee of Safety, established by the rebels in 1775. That same year Adam Young and Frederick Young, brother of Adam and a Justice of the Peace for Tryon County, were sent to jail in Connecticut. Both had refused to sign the "association" and were accused of engaging, from a rebel perspective, in seditious activities. By 1777 Frederick found the situation intolerable and left for the Niagara frontier together with Adam Young's sons, John and Daniel, where they all enlisted in the Indian Department.

Adam Young, who had remained behind, was under constant surveillance by the rebels. The authorities reported that it was only out of fear of the consequences that Adam was left unmolested, labelled as a "rank enemy" by one of the rebel leaders. Yet Adam continued to be harassed and in 1777 was fined, but refused to pay, for not appearing before the Committee of Safety to answer charges. Finally, on 6 September 1777, he was compelled to attend the Tryon County Committee of Safety meeting. There he was examined and accused of supplying a party of 56 "absconding vagabonds" on their way to join Butler at Niagara. Adam was subsequently jailed in various places including Norwich, Connecticut. Years later, in his petition for land, Adam confirmed these allegations accusing him of using the term "damned rebels".

By early 1778, after 11 months of confinement, Adam had been released from jail. However, he did not remain inactive for long. On 18 July 1778, he joined Chief Joseph Brant and a party of Indians and Loyalists, to raid the rebel town of Andrustown. In retaliation, the rebels fell upon Youngsfield, burned all the buildings and stole the effects of the Young family. "With scarce sufficient clothes to cover him", Adam and his youngest sons, Henry and David, escaped to join Butler at Oswego. By August 1st, Adam had enlisted in Butler's Rangers, 6th Company. His wife, Catherine Elizabeth (Schmerling) Young, was jailed at Tice's Tavern in Johnstown, where she joined her daughter-in-law Catherine and her grandchildren.

As a 63 year-old man with considerable farming experience, Adam Young was given a discharge by Colonel John Butler in 1780 so that he could establish a farm on the west side of the Niagara River and supply the garrison with food.

Lieutenant-Colonel E. Cruikshank states: *It is apparent that the wife of Adam Young remained behind when her husband and sons joined the British, but she and other wives and children of Loyalists came into Niagara at a later time. In 1782 there arrived at Fort Niagara in a starving condition, Mrs. Secord, Mrs. Young and Mrs. Bowman with thirty-one children whom the circumstances of the rebellion had driven away.* ^{9 & 10} At this time Adam Young would have been about 65 years of age; his wife about age 62.

Nick & Helma Mika indicate: *On August 25, 1782 Colonel Butler took the first census of the settlement at Niagara. Altogether sixteen families, a total of eighty-three persons, lived at Niagara at that time. Among them were: George Stuart, George Fields, John Depue, Daniel Rowe, Elijah Phelps, Philip Bender, Samuel Lutz, Michael Showers, Harmonious House, Thomas McMicking, Adam Young, Gregory Van Every, and Isaac Dolson.* ¹¹ This 1782 census lists Adam Young and his wife. Adam is recorded as having 2 horses, 2 cows, 12 acres of Indian corn, 15 acres of potatoes, and 4 acres of cleared land. Gregory Van Every is also listed with his wife, having 3 horses, 4 acres of Indian corn, 40 acres of potatoes and 8 acres of cleared land. By 1783, Adam Young had cleared 18 acres of land, had a house measuring 18 feet by 15 feet, a barn 20 feet by 18 feet, 5 acres of corn, 4 acres in fall wheat and 4 acres in spring wheat. He also had two horses, three cows, two young cattle, two calves, and two swine. ¹²

Thus Adam Young and Gregory Van Every were both among the first sixteen families in the first census of what is now the Province of Ontario, and two of the first sixteen families to settle in this province, as indicated by Lieutenant-Colonel E. Cruikshank who states: *The settlement at Niagara actually preceded that at the Bay of Quinte by nearly four years. The only previous attempt to cultivate the soil on the western bank of the Niagara River by white men was that made by LaSalle in the summer of 1679, as recorded by Hennepin. As the French portage was subsequently established on the opposite shore, no effort was made to continue this early attempt at gardening.* ¹³ From this statement, both Adam Young and Gregory Van Every had the distinction of being two of the first white settlers to farm what later became the

Province of Ontario.

Colonel John Butler, under the date of 17 July 1795 at Newark, made a statement that Adam's four sons were John, David, Daniel, and Henry, and that David had died in the service. ¹⁴

The Petitions for Land Grants 1796 - 1799 provide the petition of Daniel and Henry Young, sons of Adam Young, dated "Niagara, 10 July 1797". Colonel John Butler stated therein: *These may certify that I was perfectly acquainted with Adam Young in the Province (now State) of New York and from his Steady perseverance and attachment to his Majesty was dragged to prison and his Buildings Burned; when an Opportunity Offered he came to Niagara with his Family and Four of his Sons, Viz., John, David, Daniel, and Henry all entered into actual service. Colonel John Butler [signature]* ¹⁵

Henry Young married Phoebe Van Every (1767, farm near Kinderhook, Columbia County, Province of New York), daughter of Gregory Van Every, UE, (27 April 1723, Arents, Orange County, Province of New York - 25 September 1786, Van Every farm, Lot 10, Niagara Township, Lincoln County, Ontario) and Maria Jacocks [Mary Wilcox] (29 April 1736, Poughkeepsie, Dutchess County, Province of New York - 1790s, Van Every farm, Lot 10, Niagara Township, Lincoln County, Ontario), daughter of William Williamse Jacocks of Poughkeepsie, Dutchess County, Province of New York.

Gregory Van Every was the son of Martin van Iveren (1685, Kingston, Province of New York - will probated 1760) and Juda [Judith] Holmes [Homes], daughter of William & Elizabeth Holmes of New York City. The banns of his marriage to Maria Jaycocks [Mary Wilcox] were published in the Dutch Presbyterian Church, Poughkeepsie in 1750.



The Van Every family originated in Everinghe, a small community in the Township of Elleswontsdijk, Province of Zealand, Holland. The earliest known member of this family was Frederick van Iveren who lived in Everinghe Castle, in the Province of Zealand, Holland, father of three known sons, Myndert Fredericksen van Iveren (circa 1636 - 1706), Carsten Fredericksen van Iveren (circa 1638 - 1688) and Rynier Fredericksen van Iveren. The brothers, Myndert and Carsten Van Every, sailed to New York about 1653 and settled in the Dutch Colony at Beverwyck (Albany) where they were master smiths, having a shop on the north corner of Broadway and Spanish (now Hudson) Streets. ¹⁶ The earliest record of land conveyed to them was in 1655. Myndert became a council man and church elder. In 1667 he bought land at Murderer's Kill. In 1673 he leased his farm "Klinkenburg" opposite Clavarack and sold it in 1685. As well, he sold land in Columbia County in 1681 and bought land in Albany and Cossackie. Burger van Iversen, son of Myndert Fredericksen Van Every, was born in 1660 at Albany and spent his life at various places on the Hudson River and Southern New York. Martin van Iveren, father of Gregory Van Every, and son of Burger van Iveren, was born at Kingston, New York, in 1685. Martin is listed among the "Free men of New York City" in 1728 ¹⁷ and in 1738 was a soldier in Stuyvesant's Regiment, New York Militia. ¹⁸

By 1768 Gregory Van Every was settled on a farm near Kinderhook, Columbia County where his three youngest children were born, Phoebe in 1768, Pieter in 1771 and Andrew in 1773. Early in the War of Independence, Gregory was arrested as a Tory suspect, imprisoned but released four days later. He was again seized and put in prison for six months when he attempted to join the British army. This prevented his enlistment until 1781, after moving to a farm in the Schoharie Valley where his family had been plundered of livestock, farm implements, and furniture. ¹⁹ Gregory Van Every joined Butler's Rangers and was posted at Fort Niagara, to be joined there by his wife and younger children. ²⁰ The name Gregory Van Every appears in Colonel Butler's list of "disbanded Rangers" in 1784 and in that year a map was published showing his

farm to be in Township I, Lot 10, on the western bank of the Niagara River where he had cleared eight acres and harvested corn with the help of his negro slave, Jurden.²¹ Gregory Van Every, UE, died at Niagara 25 September 1786 and was buried in the Van Every plot, Warner Cemetery, St. David's, Niagara Township. Mary outlived Gregory by several years and is buried beside him. Her family came from the border of Switzerland and France. The estate of her father, William Williamse Jacocks was confiscated in 1779 as he was a British Loyalist.²²

Previous to the war, many of "Butler's Rangers", as they were called, lived in the valley of the Mohawk River in the Province of New York and were personal friends of Brant, and when the British Government made the grant to the Six Nations of the Grand River reservation, he invited a few of his old companions in arms to settle there, giving them tracts of land along the river. Henry Nelles, with his son Robert Nelles, Abraham Nelles, William Nelles, Warner Nelles, and John Nelles, responded to this invitation, and were given a lease for 999 years of a block in Seneca, extending three miles back from the river and three miles broad, beside a small tract on the opposite side of the river, in Oneida. Adam Young and his sons, John Young, Henry Young and Daniel Young, were also given a large tract of land in Seneca between where York and Indiana now are.²³

George A. Nunamaker states: Both Lt. John Young and Sgt. Daniel Young are listed in the census of Niagara in 1783 but not their father Adam nor their brother Hendrick (Henry), indicating that the latter were by that time living on their Grand River farms. [As Adam Young was listed in the 25 August 1782 census of the settlement at Niagara, and absent in the 1783 Niagara census, one can assume, with a certain degree of accuracy, that he settled on the Young Tract in the months between these two census records.]

When the Indian grant was made to the Youngs and other Loyalists 26 February 1787, it is stated therein that these Youngs were then already living on farms on the River.²⁴

Adam Young, like so many of the Germans of New York and Ontario, seems always to have had friendly relations with the Indians. This is best summed up in the words of Commissioner David Thornburn

who investigated the land grant to the early white settlers on the Grand River [stating]: "The consideration to the Indians for the grant to these white men was from affection, these men having served jointly with the Indians during the Revolutionary War, and, leaving their native country with them, they were associated in habits and feelings. These white families supported the Chiefs or their people when attending in that vicinity their General Councils. Their houses were the homes of the Indians when passing that way."²⁵

The Grant of the Grand River lands made by Gov. Haldimand to the Indians in 1784 resulted almost immediately in a deed from the Six Nations to these various white settlers on the Grand River, Youngs included, on 26 February 1787. "We agree that our brethren living on the Grand River (including Adam Young, John Young, Daniel Young, and Hendrick Young) ... shall hold a farm each according to the boundaries which now mark their possessions along the banks of the said River, which they are by no means to exceed either up or down the stream, and consisting of same breadth, the same farms are to extend three miles back from the said River's bank [for a total of nine square miles or approximately 5,760 acres] ... to be possessed by them and their posterity and never to be transferred to any other whomsoever." This then is the deed by which the Youngs of the Grand River held their lands from the Indians.²⁶



The grant of the Grand River lands was made by Gov. Haldimand

The Youngs and Nelles tracts were the sites of the first permanent abode of the white men in the County of Haldimand. It was there that Hendrick Nelles and his five sons, and Adam Young and his three sons, ten men in all, found a refuge and a home after the war of American Independence had resulted disastrously to the British cause, to which the Nelles and Youngs were devotedly attached. Having, previous to the war, been possessed of considerable property along the Mohawk River in the then-Province of New York (which was of course confiscated) they were reduced to absolute poverty. But Brant, their old neighbour and friend, by whose side they had fought through the whole of the war, offered them homes on the reservation which the British Government had given the Six Nations, as a recognition of their services during the war.

Henry Nelles got a lease for himself and his sons, for 999 years, of the block known as the Nelles Tract, [Seneca Township] comprising nine square miles of land on the Grand River; and Adam Young and his sons received a similar title to nearly as large a block a short distance further down the river. About 1784, or perhaps earlier, was the date of their settlement in Seneca, of which township their descendants are now among the most prominent and respected inhabitants. Until 1832 they were almost the only white residents of the Township, and to their industry and patience much of its early improvement may be attributed.²⁷

The year of our Lord 1784 was the date of the first white settlement in the County of Haldimand. At that time there were literally no roads in the county, and no improvements of any kind, when the Nelles and Young families arrived and began their war with the unbroken forests of what is now the Township of Seneca. There were no white settlements nearer than Ancaster and Niagara, the nearest and in fact the only grist mill in all the west of Canada, being at the latter place.²⁸

Adam Young and his sons, Lieutenant John Young and Henry Young, were very friendly with the Indians at the Grand River settlement. The following anecdote was told by Robert Young to his daughter, Olive Ida (Young) King, who in turn related it to her daughter, Helen Robina (King) McBride. "Henry Young was a very strong man. The Indians were greatly impressed by his feats of strength

and, as a sign of honour, gave him the name 'Hoshaphat' meaning Strongman in their language. Once he was attacked by a bear when unarmed, and having no means for defence, he managed to overcome and kill the bear with his own hands.

On another occasion, an incident happened which displeased the Indians, and they mistakenly accused Henry. A party of angered Indians came to Henry's house to apprehend him. Henry was cornered upstairs with no means of escape but, seizing his sabre and wielding it about, caused the Indians to fall back and descend the stairs. Henry's horse was tied outside but leaving by the front door meant capture. He climbed out through a window, landed on his horse, and galloped away. He headed for the nearest settlement at Ryckman's Corners by the shortest route through the woods. Later, the Indians learned that Henry was not the cause of their displeasure and their friendship and trust was restored."²⁹

In 1787, Adam Young appeared before the Loyalist Commissioners who were meeting at Niagara. There he gave details of his holdings in New York in order to receive compensation for his substantial losses. Some insight into the way others viewed him is reflected by the reference to a marginal note in the records of these Commissioners; they had written that he was a "very good man".³⁰

The will of Adam Young, written on 22 January 1790 (and found in the Brantford Museum) refers to his residence on the Young Tract: *In the Name of God Amen, I Adam Young, of the Grand River Settlement in the County of Nassau and Province of Quebec ... give and bequeath unto my Sons Daniel Young and Henry Young the Remainder of All My Personal Estate and Real that is to say two thirds of all my Moveable Estate What so ever to be Equally divided among them ... In Witness where of I have hereunto set my Hand & Seal this Twenty Second day of January Anno Domino one thousand Seven hundred and ninety.* Adam Young [signature] and X, his mark [witnesses] John Young [signature] J. Chr/n Brennerman [signature]. James Young of the City of Hamilton Proven maketh oath saith that the foregoing is a true copy of the Will of the late Adam Young the departed and father. Sworn at the City of Hamilton in the District of Gore in the Province of Canada this first

day of May 1848, before me Miles O'Reely J.P. and Judge of the District Court of the Said District of Gore. James Young [signature].

Thus, by Adam Young's will, his son Henry Young received 638 acres of the approximately 5,760 acre or nine square mile Young Tract on the Grand River, while Adam's third son, Daniel received a similar portion of the original Young Tract. Adam Young was probably buried in the cemetery (now a cornfield) at the lower (Cayuga) end of the Young Tract. His widow, Catherine, outlived him by about eight years. She spent her final years living, then totally blind, with her son Daniel and was buried in Barton Township (Hamilton).³¹

George A. Nunamaker states: *At a much later time, on 4 March 1836, Henry Young executed a quit claim for his interest in the tract to his son William Young, and on 31 January 1839 he made an affidavit in this matter. On the basis of these documents, William Young obtained a patent to 638 acres of the tract.*³²

William Young (1802, Young Tract, Seneca Township, Haldimand County, Ontario - 4 June 1892, Young Tract, Seneca Township, Haldimand County, Ontario), grandson of Adam Young, UE, became the Justice of the Peace for Seneca Township, Haldimand County. William Young married Catherine DeCew (1803, Beaverdams, DeCew Falls, Thorold Township, Lincoln County, Ontario - 3 October 1881, Young Tract, Seneca Township, Haldimand County, Ontario), daughter of Captain John B. DeCou, UE, (3 February 1766, Oxford Township, Sussex County, New Jersey - 25 March 1855, Decewsville, North Cayuga Township, Haldimand County, Ontario) and Katherine Dochstader (9 January 1781, Fort Niagara - 5 December 1856, Decewsville, North Cayuga Township, Haldimand County, Ontario).

John B. DeCou, father of Catherine (DeCew) Young, surveyed Township No. 7, District of Nassau, in July and August 1788 and by 7 November 1792 was the owner and operator of a sawmill in Township No. 9 (Thorold Township, Lincoln County), on Concession 6, Lot 16. That year he built and operated the first oil mill in Upper Canada adjacent to his saw and grist mills at DeCew Falls. Captain John B. DeCou served with the 2nd Lincoln Militia during the War of 1812. It was Captain John B. DeCou's large Geor-

gian style stone house at DeCew Falls that was the site of many actions during this war. General Isaac Brock used the east room for council meetings to plan his campaigns on the Niagara frontier.³³ As well, DeCou's stone house became Lieutenant FitzGibbon's headquarters during the War of 1812 and thus the destination of the now-famous 24 June 1813 trek of Laura Secord who warned FitzGibbon that American troops were advancing towards him.³⁴

Captain John B. DeCou had been engaged in the battle at Frenchman's Creek on 28 November 1812, but on 21 June 1813, three days prior to Laura Secord's arrival at his home at DeCew Falls, along with twenty others, DeCou was seized by the Americans as a prisoner-of-war. He managed to escape from the *Invincible Gaol* in Philadelphia, where he was being held awaiting execution, and returned to his home in DeCew Falls in the spring of 1814. With only a short rest, Captain John B. DeCou, age 48, returned to active duty with his company of the 2nd Lincoln from June 30 to August 24, 1814, and was present at: the battle of Chippawa, where the regiment distinguished itself and lost heavily; the British retirement into the Niagara forts, the Short Hills and Burlington; and the final British advance, culminating in the Battle of Lundy's Lane.³⁵

Following the War of 1812, Captain John B. DeCou restored and enlarged his grist mills at DeCew Falls, purchasing several hundred acres of additional land in Thorold Township and established the hamlet of DeCew Town at DeCew Falls with houses for his workers, a school, church and blacksmith shop.

Captain John B. DeCou was one of the originators of the Welland Canal. In 1818, together with William Hamilton Merriitt, he borrowed a crude water-level and made a survey of the height of land dividing the headwaters of the Welland River and Twelve Mile Creek with the view of uniting the two waters with a canal. The Welland Canal Company was formed on 19 January 1824;³⁶ Captain John B. DeCou being one of its first five elected Directors (15 May 1824).³⁷ Unfortunately, when the canal was built, it diverted the water from the streams supplying DeCou's mills. *The old falls nearly went dry; the new canal towns drew population and business from DeCew Town.*³⁸ In 1833 DeCou launched



Captain John DeCew Mill, DeCew Falls

a glass manufacturing company and that same year purchased 600 acres of wild lands on Derquania Creek, North Cayuga Township, Haldimand County, including mill sites and privileges. Despite being age 66, with characteristic energy he began to undertake a new industrial development there, acquiring another 600 acres in South Cayuga and Oneida Township, upon which land he established lumbering, quarrying and other industries. Unable to bear seeing his mills at DeCew Falls sit idle due to lack of a sufficient source of water power, he disposed of his holdings there and founded the village of Decewsville at the site of his new mills in North Cayuga Township, building yet another stone house, one of the first of Haldimand County. In 1841 Captain John B. DeCou headed one of the petitions asking that Haldimand be erected into a separate district. The main campus of Brock University, St. Catharines, can be seen from the site of Captain John B. DeCou's Georgian-style stone house at DeCew Falls. He would be very humbled to learn that a portion of the campus now bears his name. As well, a public school built at the base of the escarpment also

was named Captain John B. DeCou Public School in his honour.



Laura Secord warns Colonel Fitzgibbon of planned attack on Beaver Dam — by C.W. Jefferys

The DeCou family originated in the village of Coux, a small place near the west coast of France in the Commune of Arvert, and Department of Charente Inferieure, from which the family received its name. La Rochelle was the stronghold of the Huguenots. There also stood the venerable village of Coux from which, it is believed, the family of "des Coux" got its name. They were protestant folk and incurred all the penalties that fell upon the followers of that faith in France in the early part of the seventeenth century. Some of them lost their lives, while others abandoned their possessions and fled to more tolerant lands.³⁹

The earliest known member of the DeCou family, Leuren des Coux, was a Protestant Huguenot who emigrated to Fishlake, Sandtoft, Lincolnshire, England in 1630 and died there in 1663, his will being administered on 22 July 1663. His eldest son, Isaac Decow, was born in England and in 1667 married Susanna Ashton at the Settle Monthly Meeting of the Quakers in Yorkshire, England. Isaac Decow purchased 2,500 acres of land from William Penn in Buck's County, Pennsylvania on 6 November 1685 for 100 pounds and emigrated in 1686. His eldest son, Jacob¹ DeCew [Jacobi Decow/Decoue] (1668, England - 1735, New Jer-

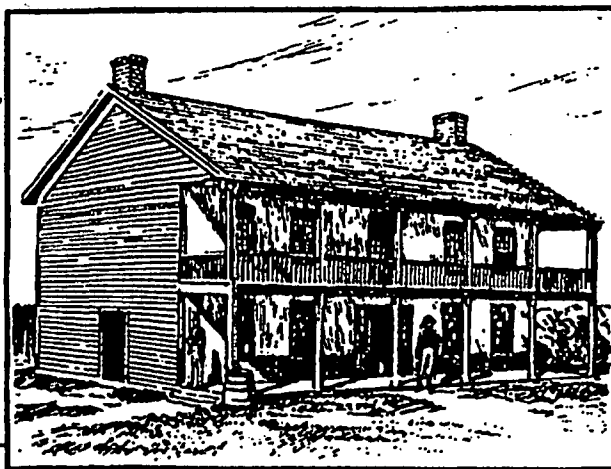
sey), married Elizabeth (Powell) Newbold on 21 December 1699 at the home of Daniel Wills. Jacob^I, a Surveyor of Highways in New Jersey, purchased vast quantities of land in Burlington County, West New Jersey and at Paquaest (Pequais), Oxford Township, Sussex County, West New Jersey. His son, Jacob^{II} DeCow (1710, Mercer County, New Jersey -) was, among other enterprises, a brickmaker at Mansfield, Burlington County, West New Jersey. In 1736, Jacob^{II} married Jane Duncan (1712 -), daughter of Edmund Duncan (1684 -) and Sarah Butler who were married in 1707 at the Falls Meeting, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, and granddaughter of William & Jane Duncan who settled in Bucks County in 1687. Jacob^{II} also speculated in land purchases around Mansfield, Burlington County, New Jersey. His eldest son, Jacob^{III} DeCou, UE, married to Elizabeth Bloome, and the father of Captain John B. DeCou, UE, lived in Oxford Township, Sussex County, New Jersey as well as in Vermont.

Jacob^{III} DeCou, UE, served in the first Battalion of Jersey Volunteers under Colonel Barton during the Revolutionary War.⁴⁰ The 146-page DeCou Family Genealogy, published in 1910 in Philadelphia, illustrates how members of the same family fought on both sides of the American Revolution. Being an American publication of the DeCou family genealogy, little reference is made to the efforts of Jacob^{III} DeCou, UE, serving in the first Battalion of Jersey Volunteers, simply stating: [Jacob^{II} & Jane (Duncan) DeCow] *had a large family* [Jacob^{III}; Abner (1742 - 1826); Abram (- 1792, at Newton, N.J.); John (1753 - 1818); Jane; and Sarah] *some of whom remained in New Jersey, but several sons went to Canada at the time of the Revolution, being Loyalists. The children who remained in New Jersey were very successful, as they intermarried with the Taylors and Coles and with the Axforde, who through a marriage into the family of Major John Polhemus, were descendants of John Hart, the signer of the Declaration of Independence. One Jacob Decow [Jacob^{III}] is mentioned on public records as being dangerous to the Government. This Jacob was one of those who went to Canada and became prosperous citizens, establishing mills and towns. He married Elizabeth Bloom[e] and probably most of his chil-*

HOUSES of the WAR of 1812 & MAP of the NIAGARA FRONTIER

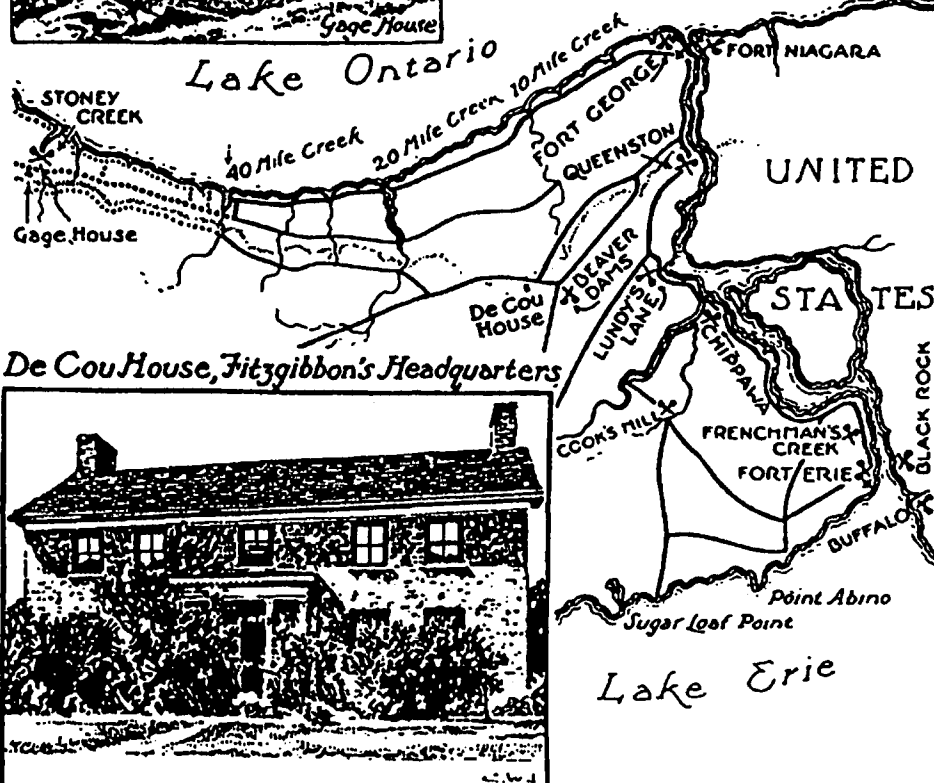
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Gage House on Battlefield of
Stoney Creek.

Looking south to Stoney Creek Battle-
field. From sketch by B.J. Cassing, 1860.



De Cou House, Fitzgibbon's Headquarters



From: Imperial Oil Review, July 1967

dren were born in New Jersey.⁴¹ This 1910 American perspective may account for the reason that the Revolutionary War accomplishments of Jacob^{III} DeCou, UE, have received very little documentation in the published DeCou family genealogies as his efforts would not have been appreciated by his American branches of the family, given their high political status in the United States. It is possible that he lost favour with his New Jersey and Pennsylvania DeCou relatives because of his involvement as a Loyalist and thus moved from New Jersey to Vermont during the

Revolutionary War to gain distance from his non-Loyalist family members; and, possibly, to avoid meeting with his brothers on the battlefield on opposite sides of the conflict.

From numerous references in the *Land and State Books of Upper Canada* it appears that Jacob [Jacob^{III}] DeCou took up residence in the Niagara district in 1790. His sons, John B. and Edmund, must have been here earlier, for there is record of their employment in survey work in township No. 7, District of Nassau, in July and August 1788.⁴²

Captain John B. DeCou's wife, Katherine (Dochstader) DeCou was the only daughter of Lieutenant Frederick Dochstader who was born at Stone Arabia, New York in 1761. A Loyalist soldier, he followed his brother, John, into Indian country and served in the Indian Department, and later in Colonel John Butler's Rangers. In 1780, Frederick Dochstader married Elizabeth Stevens, daughter of John Stevens. Frederick received his commission as a Lieutenant 19 February 1781.⁴³ He is described in a communication from Brig.-Gen. H. Watson Powell to General Haldimand, Niagara, 19 February 1781: *Lieutenant Dockstader is the bearer of these Despatches, he was a Sergeant in the Rangers till the late promotion and is particularly recommended.*⁴⁴ He was killed on 19 October 1781 while on active duty, under the command of Major Ross near Otsego Lake, in central New York,^{45 & 46} eight months after the birth of his only child, Katherine Dochstader at Fort Niagara on 9 January 1781. Captain Walter Butler, son of Lieut.-Col. John Butler, and two other Rangers were killed in the same battle.⁴⁷ *Gen. Cruikshank refers to Lieutenant "Dochstader" as having "distinguished himself on ... many occasions."*⁴⁸ Lieut.-Col. John Butler, in a letter to Captain Mathews, Military Secretary, writes: *Niagara, Dec. 7th, 1781. Dear Sir — I Request that you will please to lay the enclosed Memorial from Lieut. Dockstader [Lieut. John Dochstader, brother of Lieut. Frederick Dochstader] of the Indian Department before His Excellency the Commander in Chief in behalf of his Sister in Law. I beg to recommend her to the General as an object of great distress ... [signed] John Butler.*⁴⁹ The memorial of Lieut. John Dochstader states: *To his Excellency Gen[era]l Haldimand. The Memorial of John Dockstader humbly sheweth:— That the Brother of your Memorialist from his Attachment to Government, and Zeal for His Majesty's Service left his Family and Friend on the Mohawk River where he lived in easy circumstances, and came to this post in the year 1776, where he served some time in the Indian Department, and afterwards as Sergeant in Lieut. Colonel Butler's Corps of Rangers, in which station he behaved so as to procure a Recommendation from the Commanding officer, in consequence of which Your Excellency was pleased to appoint*

*him to a lieutenantancy in the said corps. He was called out in the detachment of that Corps on the Expedition to the frontiers under Major Ross, & on the march against the Rebels was attacked by a violent Disorder which Deprived him of life, and has left his widow and a young child in distressed circumstances, and without any means of present subsistence or support but from Your Excellency's well known Bounty & Benevolence which your Memorialist hopes will be incited to afford her some relief. And your Memorialist, as in duty bound, shall ever Pray. [signed] John Dockstader, Lieut. of the Indian Dep[artmen]t. Niagara, December 7th, 1781. Endorsed: Memorial Mr. Dackstadder.*⁵⁰ In 1795 the widow of Lieutenant Frederick Dochstader was granted 1,200 acres of land in consideration of her late husband's services and death.⁵¹ Lieutenant Frederick Dochstader's widow, Elizabeth (Stevens) Dochstader, remarried to William Van Every, son of Gregory Van Every, and lived in Niagara Township near the Stamford town line (almost in present-day Niagara Falls). Her daughter Katherine Dochstader lived with them until marrying Captain John B. DeCou on 9 August 1798 at the age of seventeen,⁵² John being age thirty-two. In 1804, *Catharine DeCow, wife of John DeCow of Thorold and only child of Lieutenant Dochstader, deceased, late of Butler's Rangers*, petitioned the Executive Council for a part of her father's lands. This claim, it was ruled, should have been made before the Commissioners for ascertaining titles to lands and the Council could not consider it. However, they granted her 200 acres of land as the child of a U.E.⁵³

The Dochstader/Dachstatter/Dackstadder family emigrated from the Palatine in the Rhine Valley of Germany in 1709, Georg [Jurgh/Jury] Dachstatter (circa 1679 -), with his wife, Anna Elisabeth, and son, George Ada [Adam/Jeriadam], arriving in America in the summer of 1710 and settling on the east side of the Hudson River at Queensbury. In 1732, their son, Hendrick J. Dachstatter (circa 1714 - 1774), married Anna Catharina Van Antwerp (1714 - 1789) and located at Stone Arabia about 1737. Hendrick Dockstader Jr. (1741, Stone Arabia, Province of New York -) married 10 May 1758 Maria Magdalena [Lena] Weber. Hendrick [Henry]

Dockstader was a lieutenant in His Majesty's Indian Corps, moving to Canada in 1782, while his son, George Adam (circa 1759, Stone Arabia, Province of New York -), was a sergeant in the Second Battalion King's Royal Regiment of New York while another son, John, the notorious Tory leader of the infamous incursion on Currytown, New York, was a Lieutenant in John Butler's Rangers, along with his brother, Lieutenant Frederick Dochstader. Hendrick [Henry] Dockstader Jr. and his family were the first white settlers in [Caistor] Township [Lincoln County, in 1782], obtaining some 800 acres. ... [Their] descendants own the same spot of ground to the present time [1876].⁵⁴ The 800 acres were located in the southeast corner of Caistor Township, Concessions I - III, Lots 1 - 4, along the banks of the Chippewa River, now known as the Welland River.⁵⁵

Lieutenant (later Captain) John Dochstader, brother of Lieutenant Frederick Dochstader, was given a tract of land by Chief Joseph Brant, his close friend, comprising 19,500 acres,⁵⁶ adjoining the Grand River, several miles downstream from the Young Tract, in Canborough and Dunn Townships, Haldimand County. *Captain John Dochstader, received all of the land known as the Township of Canborough.*⁵⁷ The deed to the Dochstader Tract, given to Capt. John Dochstader, dated 9 May 1802 and signed by Joseph Brant, can be found in The Manuscript Division of the National Archives of Canada.⁵⁸ Captain John Dochstader's friendship with Joseph Brant helped to save his life when he was surrounded by an angry party of Delaware Indians.⁵⁹

A number of miles upstream on the Grand River, at the Young Tract in Seneca Township, William & Catherine (DeCew) Young raised their seven children: Phoebe Caroline (1826 - 14 February 1917), Elizabeth Mary Catherine (circa 1832 -), Robert (1835 - 20 August 1917), Sarah Ann Young (circa 1836 or 1839 -), Alice (1840 -), William Ensley (20 January 1847 -) and Edmund Douglas (late 1847 -), all born at the Young homestead on the Young Tract, Seneca Township, Haldimand County. Their eldest son, Robert Young, married on 11 January 1869⁶⁰ to Margaret Hoshal (1848 - 1920), the daughter of James and Eliza Hoshal who ran The Campbell Hotel in Cayuga. Margaret was described as

the "the belle of Cayuga" by her friends. Robert Young was a member of the first Seneca Township council that met at York.⁶¹

The earliest census returns for Seneca Township to survive are for 1861. Unfortunately, a number of pages are very faint on the microfilm from the National Archives of Canada and the household of William & Catherine (DeCew) Young aren't found, perhaps having the fate of being listed on these faint pages.

The household of William & Catherine (DeCew) Young appear in the 1871 census, with William listed as age 68. He is listed as owning 621 acres, 7 town or village building lots, 9 houses and 6 barns.⁶²

In this same 1871 census, his eldest son, Robert Young, is listed as age 35, tenant of 100 acres, owned by his father, William. Robert's agricultural return for 1871 records: 75 acres improved, 30 1/2 acres in pasture, 2 1/2 acres in garden and orchards, 14 acres in fall wheat yielding 150 bushels, 100 bushels of barley, 95 bushels of peas, 3/4 acres of potatoes yielding 100 bushels, 14 acres in hay yielding 20 tons of 2,000 pounds, 400 bushels of apples, 9 bushels of pears, 2 horses, 3 milch cows, 7 horned cattle, 12 sheep, 21 swine, 12 sheep killed or sold for slaughter, 16 swine killed or sold for slaughter, 213 pounds of butter, and 55 pounds of wool.⁶³

The 1871 census for Seneca Township also lists the household of Alice Young (1840, Young Tract, Seneca Township, Haldimand County, Ontario -), married 20 July 1859⁶⁴ to Donald McLennan/McLellan (circa 1834, Glengarry -), son of Alex and Margaret McLennon of Indiana. The 1871 census return indicates that Alice (Young) and Donald McLennan are tenants of 200 acres of the Young Tract.⁶⁵

Sarah Ann Young (circa 1836 or 1839, Young Tract, Seneca Township, Haldimand County, Ontario -), the fourth child of William & Catherine (DeCew) Young married William Stephenson (circa 1839 -). Their household is found in the same 1871 census where William Stephenson is also listed as a tenant on the Young Tract with 200 acres improved, 50 acres in pasture, 1 acre in garden, 5 acres in wheat yielding 30 bushels of spring wheat and 50 bushels of fall wheat, 100 bushels of barley, 10 bushels of peas, 10 bushels of

corn, 3/4 acres of potatoes yielding 40 bushels, 2 bushels of Mangelwusel, and 9 acres of hay yielding 9 tons of 2,000 pounds.⁶⁶ This land is shown on the 1877 - 1879 map of Seneca Township, within the Young Tract and directly south of the property farmed by Robert & Margaret (Hoshal) Young.⁶⁷

The 1881 census return for William and Catherine (DeCew) Young, lists William as age 78 with the occupation of *Gentleman*, Catherine as age 76, and their son, William Ensley Young, age 38.⁶⁸

The 1891 census return for the household of William and Sarah (Young) Stephenson lists William Young, age 89, widower, father-in-law of William Stephenson. The family is living in a 2 storey, 12 room, wooden house, with a second 2 storey, 7 room, wooden house on the same property.⁶⁹ Thus William Young ended his years living with his daughter and son-in-law, his wife, Catherine (DeCew) Young having died on 3 October 1881 on the Young Tract. William Young died on the Young Tract on 4 June 1892 and received a Masonic funeral.

In his will, dated 4 November 1889, William Young bequeathed *To my Son, Robert Young, that certain parcel or tract of land being Comprised of Lot Number Six (Edmund DeCew's Survey [brother of Capt. John B. DeCoul] in the Young Tract in the said Township of Seneca Containing one hundred and six acres more or less.*

Robert Young, the eldest son of William Young, in turn bequeathed his 106 acre portion of the Young Tract to his son, Robert Young Junior (25 December 1883, Young Tract, Seneca Township, Haldimand County - 23 November 1960, Young Tract, Seneca Township, Haldimand County), married Ella Barron (15 July 1884, Seneca Township, Haldimand County, Ontario - 4 March 1943, Young Tract, Seneca Township, Haldimand County, Ontario), daughter of John Barron and Charlotte Austin. Upon the death of Robert Young Junior, the farm was bequeathed to his son, Howard Allen Young (14 April 1920, Young Tract, Seneca Township, Haldimand County, Ontario - 21 June 1976, Young Tract, Seneca Township, Haldimand County, Ontario). Howard then passed on the farm to his son, Daniel Young (26 April 1952, Young Tract, Seneca Town-

ship, Haldimand County, Ontario -), the seventh generation to live consecutively on the Young Tract.

(C) Controversy surrounding claim to longest consecutively owned family farm in present-day Ontario

The Fall 1993 issue of *The Loyalist Gazette* included an article, entitled *Believe It Or Not, Ripley was Mistaken* written by Brian Christmas, which described the 1790 land grant of the United Empire Loyalist, Jacob Arner I, of a farm west of Kingsville Ontario that has remained in the Arner family for six generations.⁷⁰ Christmas' article indicated that the Arner land grant preceded that of Richard Lovekin, of Newcastle, granted on 7 June 1796. Lovekin's grant had been described by Ripley's *It Happened in Canada* cartoon as the *longest surviving family farm outside of Quebec*. Jerry Ogle and Mrs. Alvira Wigle stated that they would contact Ripley to point out his error and claim that Jacob Arner's grant should have the distinction of being the longest surviving family farm in Ontario.

In the Spring 1994 edition of *The Loyalist Gazette*, James P. Lovekin IV, UE, Professor Emeritus, Colborne, Ontario, wrote a letter that appeared in the *Speaker's Corner* indicating that Richard Lovekin emigrated from Ireland in 1796 and was granted land by Royal Charter near Newcastle, this farm having remained in the Lovekin family to the present generation. James Lovekin argued that the date given of Jacob Arner's grant was 1790, a year before the Canada or Constitutional Act divided the Old Province of Quebec into Upper and Lower Canada. Hence it was a Quebec grant. Richard Lovekin's grant was dated 7 June 1796, some five years after the Canada Act making it outside Quebec. As distinct from the question of origins, if Ripley meant length of residence on the grant then clearly he was in error. The palm goes to the Arnerts for length of residence.⁷¹

(D) Conclusion: Daniel Young, owner of part of The Young Tract, is deserving of the honour of claiming the longest consecutively owned family farm property in Ontario.

Regardless of the controversy surrounding the above two claims to the "longest farm property held in one family in Ontario", (Jacob Arner = 1790; Richard Lovekin = 7 June 1796), when

one looks at the above quoted research on the Young family, indicating a date of settlement of Adam Young, UE, of 1783 (some sources) or 1784 (other sources), with a Young documented deed of 26 February 1787 for the nine square mile (approximately 5,760 acre) Young Tract on the Grand River, it is certain that Daniel Young, great-great-great-grandson of Adam Young is more deserving of the honour of being the owner and resident of the "longest consecutively owned family farm property in Ontario" than the previous two claims in that Daniel Young and his family currently own and live on 85 acres of this original Young Tract, granted to Adam Young in 1783 or 1784, some 213 or 214 years ago. The 85 acres currently owned by Daniel Young has been passed down, father to son, from Adam to Henry, to William, to Robert Senior, to Robert Junior, to Howard, to Daniel, the seventh generation to consecutively live on this property. His three young children, two boys and a girl, represent the eighth generation.

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Robert Collins McBride, B.Sc., M.Ed., M.M., UE, is the direct descendant of seven United Empire Loyalists who have been described in this article. He is seeking fellow-descendants of these families:

1. **Johann Adam Jung [Adam Young], UE.** (17 May 1717, Foxtown on the Schoharie River, Province of New York - circa 1790, Young Tract, Grand River Settlement, Seneca Township, Haldimand County, Ontario), eldest son of DeWalt (Theobald) Jung (Rhineland, Germany - Mohawk Valley, Tryon County, Province of New York) and Maria Catherine [maiden surname unknown at present]; Adam Young married circa 1742 in the Dutch Reformed Church of Stone Arabia, Mohawk Valley, Province of New York to **Catherine Elizabeth Schmerling, UE.** (circa 1720, Schmerling's Kill, (Canajoharie Creek), Mohawk Valley, Province of New York - 1798, Young Tract, Grand River Settlement, Seneca Township, Haldimand County, Ontario) daughter of Hendrick Schmerling.

2. Adam Young's son, his sixth child, **Hendrick Jung [Henry Young], UE.** (17 August 1762, Youngsfield, ("The Kyle"), Susquehanna River, Mohawk Valley, Tryon County, Province of New York - circa 1838, Young Tract, Grand River Settlement, Seneca Township, Haldimand County, Ontario), twin brother of Abraham Young (17 August 1762 - died young); Henry Young married at Fort Niagara, circa 1782, to **Phoebe Van Every, UE.** (1767 -) the eighth child and daughter of **McGregory Van Every, UE.** [McGrigery

Vanevery / van Iveren] (27 April 1723, Arents, Orange County, Province of New York - 25 September 1786, Van Every Farm, Lot 10, St. David's, Niagara Township, Lincoln County, Ontario) married 17 January 1750 at the Dutch Reformed Church, Poughkeepsie, Province of New York to **Maria Jacocks [Mary Wilcox], UE.** (29 April 1736, Poughkeepsie Dutchess County, Province of New York - 1790's, Van Every Farm, Lot 10, St. David's, Niagara Township, Lincoln County, Ontario).

3. **McGregory Van Every [McGrigery Vanevery/van Iveren], UE.** (27 April 1723, Arents, Orange County, Province of New York - 25 September 1786, Van Every Farm, Lot 10, St. David's, Niagara Township, Lincoln County, Ontario), son of Martin van Iveren (1685, Kingston, Province of New York - will probated 1760) married 1718 to **Juda [Judith] Holmes [Homes] daughter of William & Elizabeth Holmes of New York City;** **McGregory Van Every, UE** married 17 January 1750 at the Dutch Reformed Church, Poughkeepsie, Province of New York to **Maria Jacocks [Mary Wilcox], UE.** (29 April 1736, Poughkeepsie Dutchess County, Province of New York - 1790's, Van Every Farm, Lot 10, St. David's, Niagara Township, Lincoln County, Ontario), daughter of **William [Williamse] Jacocks of Poughkeepsie, Province of New York.**

4. **Lieutenant Hendrick [Hendrich] Dachstaeder Junior, [Dachstaeder/Dachsteder/ Dochsteder/Dochstader/ Dochsteder], UE.** (circa 1741, Stone Arabia, Province of New York - Caistor Township, Lincoln County, Ontario), second son of **Hendrick [Hendrich] J. Dachstetter** (circa 1714, Neu-Quänsberg (Schmidtsdorf) Schoharie Valley, Province of New York - 1774) and **Anna Catharina Van Antwerp** (1714 - 1789), daughter of **Daniel Danielse and Ariaantje (Veeder) VanAntwerpen;** **Lieut. Hendrick Dachstaeder Jr., UE** married 10 May 1758 to **Maria Magdalena [Lena] Weber.** (-).

5. **Lieut. Hendrick Dachstaeder Jr's third child, Lieutenant Frederick Dochstader, UE. [Doxteeder/Dachsteder]** (circa 1761, Stone Arabia, Province of New York - 19 October 1781, killed while on active duty as Lieutenant under command of Major Ross near Otsego Lake, Province of New York) married circa 1780 to **Elizabeth Stevens, UE.** (14 December 1764 - 1857, Van Every Farm, Lot 10, St. David's, Niagara Township, Lincoln County, Ontario) daughter of **John Stevens, UE.**

6. **Jacob DeCou, UE.** (before 1742, Oxford Township, Sussex County, Province of New Jersey - Thorold Township, Lincoln County, Ontario), son of **Jacob DeCou** (19 February 1710, Mercer County, New Jersey -) married in 1736 at Bordentown, New Jersey to **Jane Duncan** (-), daughter of **Edmund Duncan** (4 March 1684 -) married on 8

April 1707 at Falls Meeting, Buck's County, Pennsylvania to **Sarah Butler**, and granddaughter of **William & Jane Duncan** who settled in Buck's County, Pennsylvania in 1687; **Jacob DeCou, UE,** married **Elizabeth Bloome, UE.** (-).

7. **Jacob DeCou's eldest son, Captain John B. DeCou, UE. [DeCow/DeCew]** (3 February 1766, Oxford Township, Sussex County, New Jersey [*Decew Genealogy*, p. 103] or Vermont [*Dockstader Genealogy*, p. 287] - 25 March 1855, Decewsville, Township of North Cayuga, Haldimand County, Ontario [GSJ]) married 9 August 1798 to **Katherine Dochstader** (9 January 1781, Fort Niagara - 5 December 1856, Decewsville, Township of North Cayuga, Haldimand County, Ontario), only daughter of **Lieutenant Frederick Dochstader, UE. [Doxteeder/Dachsteder]** (circa 1761, Stone Arabia, Province of New York - 19 October 1781, killed while on active duty as Lieutenant under command of Major Ross near Otsego Lake, Province of New York) and **Elizabeth Stevens, UE.** (14 December 1764 - 1857, Van Every Farm, Lot 10, St. David's, Niagara Township, Lincoln County, Ontario).

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The registration affidavit must be filled in and sworn to in triplicate and accompanied by four unmounted photographs of the registrant, not larger than 3 by 3 inches in size, on this paper with light background. All four photographs should be signed by registrant across the face of the photograph so as not to obscure the face, if registrant is able to write. If registrant is unable to write, he must make his mark in the signature space and affix his left thumb print in the space indicated for the same opposite the signature space.

The affidavit need not be filled out before, but must be signed and sworn to before a registration officer, who will fill in the description and take the finger prints of the registrant. All registration officers are authorized to administer the oath hereto to persons registering as alien enemies.

I, Jacob F. Younger hereby register as an alien enemy
(Here insert name of registrant.)
at Mayetta Jackson Co. Kas. and make the following statements
(Place where affidavit signed and oath administered.)

and answers under oath:

1. Name Jacob F. Younger All other names at any time used _____

(Here insert any other names used by registrant.)

2. Present residence Mayetta Jackson Co. Kas.
(Street and number, city, town, county, State, and, if apartment house or tenement, the number of apartment or tenement.)

3. Length of residence at the foregoing place March 1, 1907
(Here state date on which applicant began living at his present residence.)

4. All other places of residence since January 1, 1914. none
(Here give particulars as to each of such places of residence.)

5. Born in Brönswiler, Württemberg, Germany Feb. 22, 1869
(Give city or town, province, and country of birth.) (Give date of birth.)

6. Since January 1, 1914, employed by:

Name of place.	Date.	Occupation.	Name of employer.
<u>On farm living at Mayetta Jackson Co</u>		<u>Kansas. Own own farm.</u>	

7. I arrived in the United States August 1889 at the port of New York
(Date.) (State port.)
on ship Belgianland and applied for entry under the name of Jacob F. Younger
(State name.) (State name under which entry was made.)

8. (a) Name of father George Younger Living no
(Answer "Yes" or "No.")

Residence of father, if living _____

(b) Name of mother Barbra Younger Living alive in 1914
(Answer "Yes" or "No.")

Residence of mother, if living Brönswiler, Württemberg, Germany

9. State particulars of family as follows:

a. Married? yes Name of wife Minnie Younger Living? yes
(Answer "Yes" or "No.") (Answer "Yes" or "No.")

Residence of wife, if living Mayetta Jackson Co. Kas.

b. Names of children between 10 and 14 years of age in the United States:

Given name: Jacob F. Younger
(To be filled in by registration officer.)

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Name.

Sex.

Year of birth.

no

c. Number of children under 10 years of age ✓

d. State whether registrant has or has had any male relatives in arms for or against the United States and its allies during the present war. no If "yes," give particulars.
(Answer "Yes" or "No.")

Name.	Relationship.	For or against.
<u>Unable to state.</u>		

10. Were you registered for the selective draft? no Where? ✓
(Answer "Yes" or "No.") (State district of registration.)

11. State all previous military or naval or other Government service. Enlisted in Battery J of the 3rd U.S. Artillery, Baltimore, Md. Honorably discharged June 30, 1892.
(Here state duties, duration, and character of military or naval or other service and nation for which registrant served.)

12. Have you ever applied for naturalization in or taken out first papers of naturalization in the United States? no
Applicant was under impure military service outside
If yes, state when and where. citizen of U.S.
(Give date or dates, city, town, or other municipality, and name of court.)

13. Have you ever been naturalized, partly or wholly, in any country other than the United States? no
(Answer "Yes" or "No.")

If yes, state when and where and in what country. ✓

14. Have you ever taken an oath of allegiance to any country, State, or nation other than the United States? no
(Answer "Yes" or "No.")

If yes, state when and where and to what country. ✓

15. Have you since January 1, 1914, reported to or registered with a consul or representative of any country other than the United States for military or naval or other service? no If yes, state when and where and to whom and for what country and for what service.
(Answer "Yes" or "No.")

16. Have you ever been arrested or detained on any charge? no If yes, state when, where, and on what charges? ✓
(Answer "Yes" or "No.")

Are you on parole? no
(Answer "Yes" or "No.")

17. Have you a permit to enter forbidden areas? no If yes, state number of permit.
(Answer "Yes" or "No.")

I solemnly swear that all the above statements and answers by me made are true.

(Signature) Jacob F. Younger

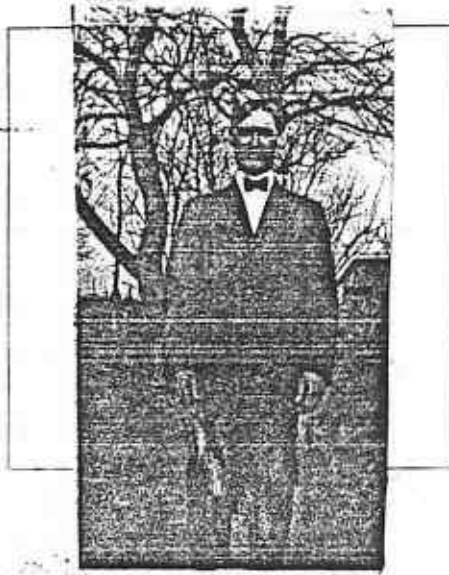
Sworn to before me this 8th day Feb, 1918

at Mayetta, Jackson Co. Kas.

Dudley Linger
(Registration officer.)

Postmaster
(Official title, police or post office.)
Mayetta, Kas

Left thumb print, if registrant can not write.



DESCRIPTION OF REGISTRANT.
(To be filled in by registration officer.)

Age 48 years. Mouth mustache
 Height 5 ft 6 in. Chin broad
 Weight 145 Hair brown
 Forehead high Complexion red
 Eyes blue Face smiling
 Nose slightly roman
 Distinctive marks none
 Name Jacob F. Younger
 Address Mayetta, Kas

FINGER PRINTS.

(To be taken by registration officer.)

Name of registrant _____

Address _____

1-R. Thumb.	2-R. Fore Finger.	3-R. Middle Finger.	4-R. Ring Finger.	5-R. Little Finger.
6-L. Thumb.	7-L. Fore Finger.	8-L. Middle Finger.	9-L. Ring Finger.	10-L. Little Finger.

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