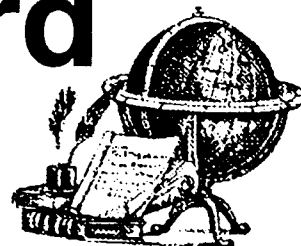


Anderson Record

Anderson County Chapter
South Carolina Genealogical Society



P.O. Box 5743

Anderson, SC 29623 - 5743

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VOLUME 8 ISSUE 3

OCTOBER 1995

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1995 Officers

President	Ed Hillhouse	224-1824
Vice President	Margaret Cole	338-7637
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Book Editor	Vacant	

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The Anderson County Chapter invites members and nonmembers to submit articles on anything which would be of interest to Anderson County researchers. These may include, but are not limited to, the following: church, newspaper, Bible, military, slave and cemetery records; abstracts of Anderson County records; and what happened to our "family or cousins" who moved away. Please photocopy any original family documents, such as Bible records. Include the title page, showing the date of publication, if possible. A typed or printed transcript of the photocopied record would also be appreciated. Information regarding family reunions is also accepted. Please send these articles or your comments to the above address, ATT: Newsletter Editor.

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The next Chapter meeting will be at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, November 6, 1995 at the Saluda Baptist Association building on S. Murray Avenue (above Clark-Schwebel). Don't miss the action!

TRACING A WAR LETTER

(Continued from last newsletter issue, Volume 8 Issue 2)

The following stories are printed verbatim from newspaper articles.

Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1904 - The Anderson Intelligencer

Capt. P.A. McDavid, of Greenville, spent Monday in Anderson, and was a welcome visitor to The Intelligencer office. Capt. McDavid entered the Civil War from this city as a member of the Palmetto Riflemen, and his old comrades here are always delighted to greet him. On the second page of The Intelligencer this week we publish an interesting letter from his pen to the Greenville News, giving an account of his visit to the recent encampment at Manassas, which we know will be read with interest by his many old friends in this section.

The following articles were published in The Anderson Intelligencer on Wednesday, the 21st day of September, 1904 on page 2.

WAR STORIES.

Capt. McDavid Tells of the Manassas Manoeuvres.

The following interesting letter, dated September 5, has just been received by Mrs. P.A. McDavid from Capt. McDavid, who is now with the First South Carolina Infantry at the Manassas manoeuvres.

After forty three years I am tenting again on the old camp ground. We reached our camp last night and had to pitch tents after dark, so we were all very tired, but got a good night's rest.

This morning Captain Beatty Smith from Clover, York County, who was in the Sharp Shooters, Jenkins brigade, and myself hired a hack and took in the points where we fought forty-two and forty-three years ago. We first went in the Henry House, where the hardest fighting was done during the first battle.

All the different points are marked- where Wade Hampton was wounded right at this house, and where Bee and Bartow fell, and where General Bee, just before he fell, gave Jackson the immortal name of "Stonewall."

From there we drove to the Stone house, thence to see Mrs. Dogan, who lives near Georgetown. She gave us a great deal of information about the position of the different commands in action. We did this in order to locate the lines of the second battle. After trying in vain to locate our position, (Jenkins' brigade,) we drove to Stone Bridge, where the Fourth South Carolina received its first tests of real war. I saw the spot where the first men in the battle was killed, A.D. Brown of our company, and where Wilson Earle was mortally wounded, also where Adjutant Wilkes was killed.

Capt. Smith was not interested in the position of the first battle, so I yielded to him, and we drove back to the field of the second battle, where we dismissed the hack and took it afoot. After wandering for hours we found at last just what I wanted, the place where Hood's brigade fought the Fifth New York Zouaves, which I witnessed from my position. From that point we went to the very spot where Jenkins' brigade made a grand charge and the Second Rifles sustained the greatest loss. I carried the colors through it all and am alive to view the place where so many brave men fell. I found this printed on a large board to mark the spot.

"Here the Fifty New York Zouaves lost 136 killed, 208 wounded and missing and never accounted for. Total, 351 out of 462 taken into action. This loss was inflicted inside of seven minutes in resisting Hood's brigade,

Longstreet's charge. Largest loss on record. August 30, 1862."

Captain Smith was in the Palmetto Sharp Shooters and knew the spot where the five brave men were killed and of that number the three sons of Methodist preachers. I cut two sticks close to the spot. I hope I will not lose them, for I know they are from the very spot, or within a few feet of it.

We have been out all day. Carried some hard tack for lunch, and now I am writing this by the light of a candle, and you can imagine how hard it is on my eyes. We have orders to leave here at 4:30 in the morning to march to Thoroughfare Gap, 15 miles away, to attack the Brown army. I thought I would get out of that tramp, but I have orders to go with them to assist in taking care of the "wounded." Being under military discipline, I suppose I must go.

I was very sick all day Sunday and when we reached camp, I was in bad shape, but the boys fixed me to bed on a nice cot, and tucked the cover around me like I was a child. I slept well, and was able to take today's tramp of ten miles or more.

I have just received a copy of The Greenville News in which young Jenkins gives me a grand send off. I was never an officer in the Palmetto Riflemen, however I was a private in that company, nor was that company in Col. Bowen's regiment. Company L, 2nd Rifles, Colonel Bowen, is the correction.

Everything looks natural around here. Camps are in every direction, and it looks like war in earnest. Everything is carried on in grand style. Even the water in the springs and wells has been analyzed and marked either good or bad, and neither man or beast is allowed to use the condemned. So far as the government employes are concerned, telophones, telegraph signal corps, rockets, etc., place all points in instant communication. It is perfect in that respect and the manoeuvres this week will be grand.

Capt. Smith and myself receive a great deal of attention from the Northern troops, especially the Fourteenth New York. Some of the officers of that regiment were in the two battles, and when we go near them each company turns out and gives three cheers for the old Confederate Veterans. The Fourteenth New York is in our Brigade and a fine body of men. The ladies too are good people. They ask us to come and dine with them and want us to tell them all about the war and what we killed each other for, etc.

I enjoy it all in a sad way, for I remember that on this famous field I saw the last of some of my truest and bravest friends.

Our wing of the army will make the first attack at Thoroughfare Gap, will be there two days, return and the other wing will attack us. All will wind up Saturday with a grand review.

The Daughters of the Confederacy have erected a beautiful monument near Groveton which was unveiled last week, and General Corbin was one of the speakers, a New York band furnished the music, and a chaplain of a New York regiment offered the prayer. The ladies of this chapter tell me it was a perfect love feast. All those army officers paid such glowing tributes to the Confederate dead. They all rebuke me because I am not wearing my Cross of Honor. I never thought of it, and regret that I should have forgotten.

I suppose we will reach home on Monday unless we go to Washington, and I don't think there is much chance of that. I am enjoying camp life so far and feel like I can march as far as any of the young soldiers. - Greenville News

"Home From Manassas"

Florence, September 12. - The boys from South Carolina are now all back in their own homes. They have had a good time and have enjoyed the trip, but it has been a hard week on them, and they have surprised themselves at the

amount of work they had to do. Some very pleasant acquaintances have been made with men in all sections of the country, and one realizes that after all the world is not so big as it seems and people in the United States are very much alike in many ways, whether they come from Maine, Texas or South Carolina.

The militia have acquitted themselves with credit. They showed that they were quite able to endure the hardships that the regulars sometimes have to undergo. It is not often that the regulars have such marching as fell to the lot of the troops at Manassas, and regulars as well as militia fell out on that march.

Many of the men who fell out of line were much more able to keep up with the procession than some who stayed in, but they found it more pleasant to sit in the shade by the roadside or visit some attractive farm home, where milk and butter and eggs and good things, mainly pies, were plentiful.

The fact that the troops from Thoroughfare did not care to march fourteen miles to go in a parade that was largely for the benefit of the society folk, when their suits were grimy and dust stained, does not mean that they were incapacitated. They went to Washington that same day as merry as crickets.

There was no "kick" on the fare furnished the men, as has been indicated. There was good light bread to throw away day after day, all the fresh beef that was needed, canned jam was issued once and was very much enjoyed. Rice and beans were also in the menu and potatoes in plenty. If any company suffered for lack of rations it was through its own carelessness.

The whole Brown division suffered for lack of water, the Government having been disappointed in the yield of one of the wells, and when the men came back from their long and tiresome marches they were confronted by the condition of short water, frequently not a drop to be had until it could be doled out to one regiment at a time.

The chief "kick" comes in on the lack of equipment of the regiment, for which the United States Government was not responsible.

As to the camp itself, it was a disgrace to the State, because there was not tents enough for half the companies. Two of the largest in the regiment had two little tents, each for forty men, until the shelter tents were issued, which are a very poor substitute. Axes and spades had to be borrowed from the regulars, who were kind enough to help us, and we are deeply grateful to the officers and men of the 8th infantry, who helped us materially in making up the woeful deficiencies of our regiment. The 1st South Carolina seemed to have pretty good equipment, but we suffered and were ashamed.

The boys behaved themselves very well as a rule. South Carolina has just as good men and some just as bad as are in the militia of any State in the Union. The encampment has shown us several things that are badly needed to bring the militia up to the standard that it should obtain.

The manoeuvres have not been without good results in many ways. The officers of the volunteer army are learning and the militia are beginning to see that military duty under the Dick bill is not at all play. It will make of the volunteer forces, the citizen soldier, as effective a standing army as any country in the world would need, and the more effective the army is the less danger there is of its being needed.

The Southern Road handled the immense crowds remarkable well, but there were many vexatious delays. The militia piled on the trains going and coming from the nose of the pilot to the bumper on the rear car, over and under, anywhere, to get in. Frequently no attempt was made to collect fares.

The delay in getting the trains out of Thoroughfare was the most vexatious

that we had to endure. In this instance we were marched down to take the train at 7:45, and after spending five hours in the sun, managed to get on our cars which were moved some time later.

The trip home was without incident. It was made very pleasant by the cordiality of the people along the route, where the train stopped. In fact, the people of Virginia have been unusually kind to the boys, and were liberal and hospitable to a most surprising degree. Not a man who spent the past week in those hills but should feel warmly to the good people of the country he visited.

The Government had all of the liquor shops in reach of the camp shut up and the boys could get nothing but soft drinks unless they struck a moonshine still or went to Washington. The stills made nothing but apple brandy, for that country is an apple orchard from one end to the other. The homes are beautiful and the most striking feature to us is the lack of tenantry on a farm. Two or three wage hands afford all the labor on the big plantation, but the people say that they have just as much trouble with those few as we have with the many that we have here.

In the manoeuvres it was freely said among the military men that Gen. Grant had been so sharply criticised for lack of military judgment and skill, that he had been so badly out generalled that he wanted to give up the fight as planned, and have a set programme, a regular bluff, but Gen. Bell, whose successes had been so marked, refused to do it, and the manoeuvres were about to come to an end.

The tone of the press dispatches seem to show that the powers that be have been trying to soften Gen. Grant's fall because he is his father's son, but that, if matters are pressed in that direction, there will be another Sampson and Soblely controversy. Gen. Bell is very popular with his men. He seems to be very genial and pleasant. He stopped on the night that we had marched so far and so well in front of the South Carolina regiment just as they were bivouacing on the hill and spoke to the boys very pleasantly.

All that "rot" about men having to salute officers of the negro regiment was talk, nothing else. Men saluted whom they pleased and left off the salute generally. They did not even have to salute white officers, and did not do it, but the negro company gave rise to lots of exciting talk at home as well as in camp. - H.M. Ayer in the News and Courier.

Submitted by Ronald Kay

MEMBERSHIP NEWS

Margaret Cole continues to improve after receiving eight broken ribs and a broken collarbone in an auto accident which occurred in Charleston, SC several weeks ago. Hope you can join us soon Margaret.

Thelma Wilson is home after a recent stay in the hospital. Thelma suffered a stroke a while ago and has been unable to be with us for some time. We miss you Thelma.

Oops....Just a reminder to our President, Ed Hillhouse, to beware of "climbing" ladders, instead of walking under them.

Elsie Fields enjoyed a recent trip to Kentucky.

Margaret Coker went to Atlanta, GA to tour the Coke Museum and have lunch at Underground Atlanta.

Frankie Childress has been on the move recently with a trip to Salt Lake City and the Canadian Rockies.

IT'S A BOY!

On September 14, Joy Delorme gave birth to Benjamin Charles Delorme, who weighed in at 9 lb., 2 oz. Mother and child are doing fine and we hope to have Joy back with us soon. Congratulations Joy! Bring pictures.

CORRECTION

Apologies to our new member, Norman L. Looney of Rt. 2, Box 148, Abernathy, Texas, 79311, who was listed in our membership list in the previous issue as Norma L. Looney. We stand corrected.

DINNER MEETING

We are looking forward to our Dinner Meeting which has been scheduled for Saturday, December 2, 1995, at Anderson College (Martin Dining Room) with the meeting at 6:30 and dinner at 7:00. Mark that date and plan to be with us. Particulars will be announced at a later date.

REMINDER

The Chapter Library is located on the 3rd floor of the Anderson County Museum which is in the historic Courthouse on the square in downtown Anderson. The hours are Tuesday and Thursday from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Wednesday and Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. We have a nice collection of material and you might find that missing "tidbit" there. We appreciate those who give their time and talent to maintaining the library. If you can help, please let us know. If any of you have published books or have manuscripts or papers you would like to donate, we would gladly add them to our collection.

GIFTS

Thanks to P. O. McGill, Chapter member, who donated a copy of his recently published book, Gathering McGills and Kinfolk, 1766 to 1995, to our Chapter Library.

Thanks also to Elsie Fields, Chapter member, who donated a copy of her recently published book, Descendents of Elisha Willson Smith, to our Chapter Library.

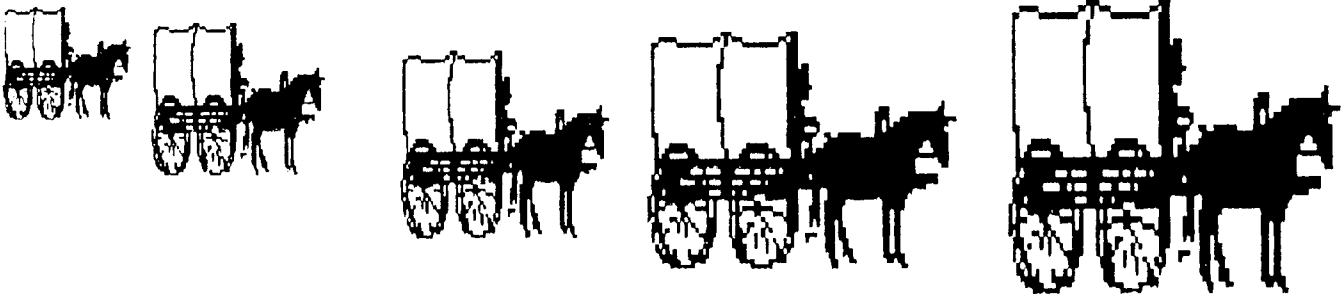
ADVERTISING

Anyone who would like to donate a book to our Chapter Library will receive two free advertisements in our newsletter upon receipt of the donation.

QUERIES

Members queries are published free of charge. Non-members please send \$10.00 per query.

We're Moving



We are moving to a new home in 1996. Beginning in January our meetings will be held at the main office building of Perpetual Bank at 907 North Main Street. The Board held a meeting there and, although I missed it, the facility received rave reviews from those who did attend. We have enjoyed meeting at the Saluda Baptist Association Building, but feel that the Perpetual Bank building will be a more central location for our members. The parking and outside lighting is excellent. We will use the front entrance.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS FOR 1996

The following slate of officers for 1996 will be presented for your consideration by the Nominating Committee at the November meeting and election of officers will be held at this meeting.

President-----	Ed Hillhouse
Vice President-----	Margaret Cole
Recording Secretary/State Representative----	Juanita Garrison
Corresponding Secretary-----	Gist Brown
Treasurer-----	Harvey Mullikin
Newsletter Editor-----	Sue Brewer
Book Editor/Marketing Chairman-----	?
Membership Chairman-----	Hubert Campbell
Telephone Chairman-----	Ronald Kay
Librarian/Archivist-----	Lamar Gamble
Activities Chairman-----	Margaret Coker
Cemetery Chairman-----	Louis Cochran
Program Chairman-----	?

RELATIVE TERMINOLOGY

Conversation on the subject of who is related to whom often bogs down over terminology.

Your first cousin, of course is your parent's brother's (or sister's) child. However, the first cousin's child is not your second cousin, as is sometimes thought to be the case, but your first cousin once removed. The child of the first cousin once removed is your first cousin twice removed, and his child your first cousin three times removed.

Your second cousin is your grandparent's brother's (or sister's) grandchild. That second cousin's child is your second cousin once removed, his child your second cousin twice removed, and so on.

And your third cousin? It's your great-grandparent's brother's (or sister's) great-grandchild. The third cousin's child is your third cousin once removed, his child your third cousin twice removed.

Siblings - have parents in common. Brothers and sisters are siblings.

Grandnephew (or grandniece) - the grandchild of your brother or sister.

Great-aunt (or great-uncle) - the sister or brother of your great-grandparents.

Stepfather (or stepmother) - the husband of your mother (or the wife of your father) by a subsequent marriage.

Stepchild - the child of your husband or wife by a former marriage.

Stepsister (or stepbrother) - the child of your stepfather or stepmother.

Half sister (or half brother) - the child of your mother and stepfather, or of your father and stepmother, or of either parent by a former marriage.

In-laws - your connections by the law of marriage (as distinct from relatives by blood); in particular, your husband's or wife's relatives and your own brother's wife or sister's husband.

Ancestor - the person from whom you descend "directly" from, such as a grandparent or great-grandparent.

Descendent - the person who descends "directly" from you, such as a grandson or great-granddaughter.

Lineal relations - those in the "direct" line of ascent or descent, such as a grandfather or granddaughter.

Collateral relations - those relatives who are "linked" by a common ancestor, such as aunts, uncles, and cousins.

GRANNY MORTON

Lucinda Whitmire Fendley Morton was born on September 19, 1803, in Pendleton District, which is now Oconee County, SC. She was the daughter of Henry and Nancy Reese Whitmire and granddaughter of Michael and Cathene Whitmire. In her later years she was known as "Granny" Morton. She first married Moses Fendley, Jr., who was son of Emanuel and Rebecca Whitmire Fendley and grandson of Moses and Margaret Robertson Fendley. Although he was named for his grandfather, he was always referred to as Moses, Jr. He died in 1838 leaving Lucinda with four small children. Since her husband did not leave a will, all her belongings were sold at public auction - even her food and household items.

Lucinda lived with her parents until a few years later, when she was about forty years old, she married Jeremiah Morton who was only 25 years old. He was son of Rev. William Morton, first pastor of Bethlehem Baptist Church in the Mountain Rest community.

When the Civil War started, Lucinda's husband along with her three sons and son-in-law joined the confederate army. Her husband Jeremiah Morton and son William Fendley were killed in 1862. Again all her possessions were sold at public auction. Her other sons Daniel and John Wesley Fendley were wounded; however, they and her son-in-law did return home.

After the war Lucinda Morton, lived with her youngest son John Wesley. She became known to all as "Granny" Morton because she was a good woman and a true christian with many friends. She never married again, but she lived for forty more years. At her death in 1901 at the age of 98, she was the oldest member of Fall Creek Baptist Church, Salem, SC where she was laid to rest. "Granny" Morton still has many descendents living not only in Oconee County but all over SC. The children of Moses and Lucinda Whitmire Fendley are listed below. She and Jeremiah Morton did not have any children.

1. William Frederick (1829-1862) married Mary Fendley and had one child.
2. Eliza Fendley Murphree (1831-1905) married Isaiah Murphree (1838-1893). Their children were William Henry (1865-1914) first married Clarinda Whitmire Murphree and second married Nancy Alice Lee (1868-1941), Rev. Benjamin Franklin (1869-1920) first married Charlotte Elizabeth Alexander (1869-1905) and second married Mary Elizabeth Chastain (1878-1965), and Carr Isaiah Murphree (1874-1944) married Malinda (1873-1948).
3. Nancy Fendley (B.1833) died young.
4. Daniel Whitmire Fendley (1836-1908) married Harriett Hunter (1833-1911) daughter of David and Mary Sluder Hunter. Their children were William Frank (1857-1937) married Jane Boggs (1873-1961), John (1859-1901) married Melinda Bishop Merck, Mary Lou (1860-1945) first married Joab Moore (1855-1909) and second married Edwin Clark, Martha Fendley (B.1863), Henry (1865), Robert (1869-1948) first married Gussie Sanders (1874) and second married Julia Rholetter (1886-1969) and Eliza Jane Fendley (1873-1977) married James Sloan Boggs (D. 1904).
5. John Wesley Fendley - (1838-1913) married Jemima Carrie Moss (1841-1923) daughter of Martin and Rebecca Moss. Their children are Susan Emily Fendley Littleton (1866-1900), Mary "Molly" (1868-1937) married Robert Lawrence Boggs, Rose (B. 1874), James Felix (1876-1950 married Namma Alexander (1890-1943), Ida (1878), William (1880-1930) married Carrie (B.1891), and John Fendley (1883-1959) married Ida Fendley (1889-1953).

Typed as submitted by Margaret Snider Coker.

PEDIGREE CHART

25 Mar 1995

Chart no. 1

2 Jesse James HENDERSON-12-----
 BORN: 1 Sep 1913
 PLACE: Whitmire,UC,S. Carolina
 MARR: 26 Nov 1935 --3
 PLACE: Asheville,Buncombe Co.
 DIED: 2 Nov 1968
 PLACE: Asheville,BC,N. Carolina

4 James Hardy HENDERSON-304-----
 BORN: 12 Mar 1886
 PLACE: Whitmire,S.C.
 MARR: --67
 PLACE:
 DIED: 28 Feb 1976
 PLACE: Washington,D.C.

5 Delia Mae DUCKETT-305-----
 BORN: 10 Jan 1889
 PLACE: Whitmire,S.C.
 DIED: 14 Mar 1944
 PLACE: Asheville,N.C.

6 Perry J. WEBB-52-----
 BORN: Dec 1866
 PLACE: Anderson,S. Carolina
 MARR: 1903 --15
 PLACE: Anderson,S. C.
 DIED: 23 Feb 1919
 PLACE: Anderson,S. Carolina

7 Estella (Petty) WILLIAMS-43-----
 BORN: Jan 1883
 PLACE: Anderson,S. Carolina
 DIED: 1 Jan 1942
 PLACE: Asheville,NC,Buncombe Co.

8 Shelton HENDERSON-438-----
 BORN: 25 Dec 1854
 PLACE: ,South Carolina
 MARR: 28 Jul 1880 --118
 PLACE: Whitmire,S.C.
 DIED: 10 Jul 1913
 PLACE: Whitmire,S.C.

9 Harriet HUNTER-439-----
 BORN: 2 Jun 1859
 PLACE: Whitmire,S.C.,Goshen Hill Twp
 DIED: 1 Aug 1933
 PLACE: Whitmire,S.C.

10 John DUCKETT-425-----
 BORN: 4 Dec 1859
 PLACE: ,S.C.
 MARR: 4 Dec 1879 --117
 PLACE: Whitmire,South Carolina
 DIED: 21 Sep 1927
 PLACE: Whitmire,S.C.

11 Emzay Jane-426-----
 BORN: 28 Feb 1862
 PLACE: ,S.C.
 BUR.: Dec 1939
 PLACE: Whitmire,S.C.,St. Matthew AME

12 Crocket WEBB-153-----
 BORN: Feb 1840
 PLACE: Anderson,SC
 MARR: 1853 --38
 PLACE:
 DIED: Aft 1910
 PLACE: Anderson,SC

13 Hester-154-----
 BORN: Apr 1840
 PLACE:
 DIED:
 PLACE:

14 William (Bill) WILLIAMS-80-----
 BORN: Dec 1852
 PLACE: ,South Carolina
 MARR: 1871 --25
 PLACE: Anderson,S. Carolina
 DIED: 13 Aug 1933
 PLACE: Anderson,S. Carolina

15 Sarah Easter VANDIVER-81-----
 BORN: 9 Sep 1857
 PLACE: ,South Carolina
 DIED: 15 Mar 1905
 PLACE: Anderson,S.C.

1 Jessie Mae HENDERSON-6-----
 BORN: 15 Jan 1936
 PLACE: Asheville,BC,N. Carolina
 MARR: 22 Nov 1961(div) --2
 PLACE: Cincinnati,Hamilton Co.,Ohio
 DIED:
 PLACE:
 James SWEET-5-----
 Spouse

3 Elzena WEBB-13-----
 BORN: 5 Jul 1915
 PLACE: Anderson,AC,RT,S. Carolina
 DIED:
 PLACE:

Name and address of submitter:
 B. J. Williams
 P. O. Box 5113
 Mansfield, Ohio 44901

Phone:419-756-5128

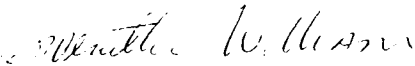
The foregoing chart was submitted by Chapter Member B. J. Williams. A copy of the body of the letter which accompanied the chart follows:

I would like to submit my family's pedigree chart for possible use in the record. Jessie Henderson is my mother. I also have a few article ideas that I will send at a later date.

My research area is Anderson County (Varenes township) and I have made several trips to Anderson in the past couple of years. My heritage is African-American and I would like to volunteer my services to help with inquiries received from others researching their ancestry in the upcountry area. I have successfully traced by African ancestor (Isaac Vandiver, 1782-1888) and would like the opportunity to help others. It will also give me the chance to meet other African-Americans researching in the area. I have an extensive library of books covering Anderson, Pendleton, Pickens and Oconee and I also have on indefinite loan many LDS source records for the area.

Thank you for your time,

Sincerely,



B. J. Williams
P.O Box 5113
Mansfield, Ohio 44901
(419) 756-5128

ANDERSON COUNTY CHAPTER OF SCGS MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

FULL NAME: _____ Date: _____

STREET: _____ CITY: _____

STATE: _____ ZIP: _____ PHONE: _____

Are you presently a member of the SC Genealogical Society and if so, which Chapter? _____ SCGS No. _____

(SCGS NUMBERS are issued by the State and will be listed on your mailing label of the Carolina Herald and Newsletter. (State Publication)

CHAPTER DUES: Cover the entire calendar year and are payable annually on January 1. Membership cancelled for non-payment of dues after March 1, 1996. Acceptance of dues beginning December 1, 1995 for calendar year of 1996.

NEW _____ RENEWAL _____

- \$13.00 Individual Membership
- \$16.00 Family Membership (2 persons in same household)
- \$10.00 Associate Membership - Must be a primary member in another Chapter of SCGS to qualify as an associate member in the Anderson County Chapter

Make check payable to Anderson County Chapter of SCGS, in the proper amount for the category checked above. Mail check and application to: ANDERSON COUNTY CHAPTER OF SCGS and mail to: Anderson County Chapter of SCGS, P. O. Box 5743, Anderson, SC 29623-5743

RESEARCHING THE FOLLOWING: Please give County and State, if known.

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____
6. _____

BOOKS AVAILABLE FROM ANDERSON COUNTY CHAPTER

ANDERSON COUNTY CEMETERIES, VOL. 4. Cemeteries included: Childress family, Concord Baptist, Cox Family, Douthit Family, Elrod Family, Emmerson Family, First Creek Baptist, Gambrell Family, Generostee ARP, Guthrie Family, Hopewell Baptist, LaFrance, Lebanon Baptist, Mattison Family, McElroy Family, Moorhead Family, Mt. Zion Pres., Nevitt Family, New Hope Meth., Old Concord Pres., Old Hopewell Baptist, Old Trinity Meth., Popular Springs Baptist, Providence Meth., Sandy Springs Meth., Shiloh Meth., Six and Twenty Baptist, St. Paul's Meth., Triangle Private, Welcome Baptist, White Plains Baptist. 179 p. Indexed, \$14.

ANDERSON COUNTY CEMETERIES, VOL. 5. Cemeteries included: Andersonville Bapt., Barkers Creek Bapt., Barkley Family, Breazeale Family, Burriss Family, Cox Family, Emerson Family, Erskine Family, Fant Family, First Creek Bapt., Generostee ARP, Good Hope Bapt., Good Hope Pres., Griffin Family, Guthrie Grove Church, Halbert Family, Johnson Family, Kay Family, Mattison Family, Maverick Family, McGee Family, Middleton Road Bapt., Mt. Airy Bapt., Mt. Creek Bapt., Mullikin Family, Nevitt Family, New Hope Bapt., Newtons Meth., Nichols Family, Old Generostee ARP, Old Good Hope Pres., Old Hard Shell Bapt., Old Hopewell Bapt., Old Iva Meth., Old Lebanon Bapt., Old Mt. Creek Bapt., Orr Family, Pickens Chapel Meth., Popular Springs Bapt., Providence Methodist, Refuge Bapt., Richey Family, Sallie Reid Family, Salem Bapt., Savannah Valley Ch. Of God, Sharon Meth., Shiloh Baptist, Simpson Family, Varennes Pres., Watkins Family. 148 p. Indexed, \$12.

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