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Strickland Scene

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Strickland Research, Inc.
1661 Lawrence Way
Riverdale GA 30296

MEMBERSHIP & RENEWAL INFORMATION

Dues are \$12.50, including your subscription to four issues of Strickland Scene volume 10 (which probably will take more or less than a calendar year to publish).

Volumes 3-9 of Strickland Scene are available (as photocopies when originals are not available) @\$12.50 per volume. (We do plan to reproduce Volumes 1 & 2.) Mary Barnett Curtis's North Carolina Strickland Research Notes (1976) is available for \$5.00 postpaid.

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If you wish to join, renew, or order back volumes, please send your check (drafted payable to **Strickland Research, Inc.**) with suggestions, queries and any other material for publication to the assistant editor:

Robert C. Stricklin
Route 2, Box 539
Warrenton OR 97146-9802
Answering machine & fax (automatic switch): 503 861-3277

Strickland Research, Inc. is a non-profit family organization, formed for the purpose of researching and compiling all available information on the Stricklands in America. The organization was established in January 1980, and was determined by the IRS in July 1980 to be exempt from federal income tax under the provisions of IRS Code Section 501(c)(3).

Publication of Strickland Scene commenced in 1980 and nine volumes of four issues each have been published to date. Strickland Scene is available only in complete volumes @\$12.50 per volume; single issues are not available. Information published in this periodical is contributed by members and/or taken from the files of the Strickland Library. Queries are printed free of charge for members, and for a charge of \$1 per query for non-members. Our interest extends to those everywhere with any spellings of our family's name, and to all our other kin of any family name!

FIVE PUBLICATIONS OF PARTICULAR INTEREST TO STRICKLAND RESEARCHERS AVAILABLE FROM THE COMPILERS

From **Mary Barnett Curtis, 3812 Lafayette, Fort Worth TX 76107**: Two publications, (1) The Strickland and Allied Families Query and Answer Exchange, originally published in 7 volumes from: 1959-1965, is available in reprint as a set for \$35, and North Carolina Strickland Research Notes (1976), a 125 page compilation of 17th-19th century genealogical records, available to members of Strickland Research, Inc. for \$45 (a 10% discount from the regular \$50 price). A 30 page index to this second work is available directly from Strickland Research, Inc., for \$5 postpaid.

From **David N. Strickland, 1022 Terrace Trail, Carrollton TX 75006**: Four volumes of Strickland family group charts assembled by David as a non-profit volunteer project to help us all further our research. Strickland Research Notes, vol. 1, including 344 family group charts contributed by 54 researchers, is \$10.00 postpaid. Volumes 2 & 3 each include about 160 group charts and are \$7.50 postpaid each. Volume 4 contains 125 charts from 14 researchers. Each volume is indexed, but a 4 volume index may be ordered separately for \$4.00 postpaid. Branches included in vols. 1-2 are listed in detail in Strickland Scene 9:1 p.3, and vols. 3-4 in 10:1 p.3). David continues to accept charts for a potential vol. 5 to be published if enough are accumulated.

From **Ben Strickland, POB 5147, Moss Point MS 39563**: Wilson Strickland & Associates, a 220-page compilation of documents pertaining to Wilson Strickland and the men with whom he served or was associated in Texas, and other documents pertaining to the oil suits. \$25.00 plus \$1.50 postage and handling.

Strickland Scene

published by

Strickland Research, Inc.
1661 Lauranceae Way
Riverdale, Georgia 30296

Nancy Cornell, Editor
Robert C. Stricklin, Assistant Editor

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Dear Members,

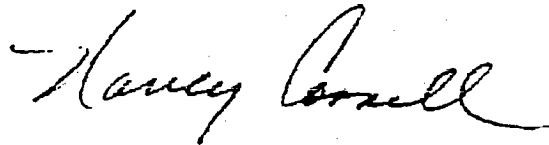
This issue includes a lengthy article, "Life in the Early 1800's: Excerpts From *The American Universal Geography* by Jedidiah Morse", that was prepared two years ago and has since awaited space for its inclusion. It is lacking in content of direct genealogical interest, but richly describes the young country with which our great-great-grandparents likely were familiar.

We complete in this issue presentation of "Strickland & Related Records From the 1860 U.S. Census of Georgia", a major item for us from member David N. Strickland. No sooner is that completed than we look forward to beginning next issue another major research tool from David for anyone tracking cousins lost in Texas in this century - an alphabetical listing of every Strickland (& variant spellings) death in Texas Department of Health records between the years 1903-1973, showing the county and date of death.

Thanks to those of you who have been with us long enough to understand without repeated lengthy apologies that we have not abandoned *Strickland Scene*, but that we (Robert & I) sometimes have strings of events in our lives that temporarily but forcefully squeeze aside publication of this labor of love. And special thanks for the forbearance of those who are new and can't understand why your issues haven't appeared like clockwork, and new and old who have submitted items that have not yet been published (we need your submittals, so please don't take offense if you don't see your item promptly - send more). For faster processing, queries and all other materials for publication in *Strickland Scene*, along with new & renewal dues (payable to Strickland Research, Inc.), now may be sent directly to Robert Stricklin, Route 2, Box 539, Warrenton OR 97146-9802 (or by fax or voice message to 503 861-3277).

Strickland Research, Inc. is healthy and well, with circulation of each issue of *Strickland Scene* to over 250 actively interested members and library genealogical sections. Our mailing list now includes the addresses of over 500 individual researchers who during the past dozen years have expressed specific genealogical interest in our family, plus genealogical societies and libraries with genealogical sections in those parts of the country where we the greatest interest in our family historically has been expressed. Thank you very much for your years of support. We don't take it for granted, and look forward to serving you and our growing and strengthening family organization this new year.

Sincerely,



North Carolina Archives Records Searches

One of our members (whose name was separated from the information) sent this information (current as of July 1991) to update information published years ago in *Strickland Scene*. The address is North Carolina Archives, Archives & Records Section, 109 E. Jones Street, Raleigh NC 27601-2807, telephone 919 733-3540. There was a \$5.00 search fee as of last July. Send your inquiry, a search will be made, a bill will be sent to you, which you return to the Archives with payment, whereupon the material found will be mailed to you.

STRICKLAND & STRICKLING RESIDENTS OF SOUTHAMPTON, NEW YORK IN THE YEAR 1698

"A list of ye inhabitants of ye towne of Southampton old and yong Christians and Hethen Freeman and Servants White and Black Anno 1698" included Henry and Jonathan Strickling (p.123) and Mary Strickland (p.127). [From *Early New York State Census Records, 1663-1772*, compiled by Carol M. Meyers & published 1967 by Ram Publishers, Gardena CA.]

FAMILY BRANCHES INCLUDED IN STRICKLAND RESEARCH NOTES VOLUMES 3 & 4

We included in Strickland Scene vol. 9 no. 1 a listing of the lines included in the first two volumes of David N. **Strickland's** collected family group sheets. These are the branches included in volume 3:

John **Strickland**, b. 1767 > Thomas William **Strickland**, b. 1812
 Richard **Strickland**, b. 1810 > Simeon **Strickland**, b. 1844
 Robert C. **Strickland**, b. 1864 > Lois Inez **Strickland**, b. 1904
 Jonathan **Stricklin** > William **Stricklin**, b. 1765 > Joseph **Stricklin**, b. 1797
 Jacob **Strickland** > Jacob **Strickland**, b. 1741 > Jacob **Strickland**, b. 1772 (descendants of Matthew)
 Matthew **Strickland**, Sr. > Matthew **Strickland**, Jr. >
 Jacob **Strickland** b. 1697 > Jacob **Strickland** b. 1741
 Jack **Strickland** > Andrew C. **Strickland**, b. 1869
 Matthew **Strickland**, Sr. > Matthew **Strickland**, Jr. >
 Sampson **Strickland**, b. 1723 > Matthew **Strickland**, b. 1753
 Eli H. **Strickland** > Ann M. **Strickland**, b. 1817
 Edwin **Strickland**, b. 1815 > Daniel Arter **Strickland**, b. 1850
 Archibald **Strickland**, b. 1781 > Simpson **Strickland**, b. 1806
 Abel **Strickland** > Kindred **Strickland**, b. 1788
 Alfred Ernest **Strickland**, b. 1825 > Myram Emmalynn **Strickland**, b. 1854
 Joanna **Strickland**, b. 1847 Canada m. **Waterhouse**
 Solomon **Strickland** > Cynthia **Strickland**, b. 1810
 Stephen D. **Strickland**, b. 1789 > John **Strickland**, b. 1827
 Plus 73 charts containing all known descendants of Henry **Strickling**, b. Oct 1818, res. 1900 AL, among whom are **Strickland** and **Stricklin** spellings.

Volume 4 includes 125 charts from 14 researchers, including the following branches (all named **Strickland** unless otherwise noted):

William **Strickland**, b. 1790 TN > Matilda J., b. 1821 MO, m. Abner **Lasater**
 Matthew > Matthew > Sampson, b. 1723 VA > Matthew M., b. 1754 NC
 Hardy, b. 1755 NC > Hardy J., b. 1816 GA > Isaac Jackson, b. 1843 GA
 Aaron, b. 1770 NC > Effie, b. 1820 GA, m. Abraham **Strickland**
 Abraham, b. 1815 GA > John J., b. 1844 GA > Joseph Henry, b. 1876 GA
 Richard, b. 1810 GA > Julia Ann, b. 1834 GA m. **Carter**
 Matthew > Matthew > Jacob > Solomon, b. 1714 NC
 John, b. pre-1600 England > Elizabeth, b. 1615 England, m. **Seaman**
 Joseph, b. 1760 PA > Joseph, b. 1804 NJ > William H., b. 1824 OH
 John > Joel, b. 1758 NC > Martha, b. 1790 SC, m. J. **Hiers**
 Richard > Humphrey > Richard H., b. 1842 GA
 Matthew > Matthew > Jacob, b. 1697 VA > Henry, b. 1735 NC
 David > Samuel, b. 1796 > David, b. 1830 TX
 Elkanah, b. 1805 NC > Cary Jefferson, b. 1835 GA > Charles A., b. 1871 GA
 Elkanah, b. 1805 NC > Cary Jefferson, b. 1835 GA > Milzie P., b. 1873 GA
 Caleb > John, b. 1818 NJ > James Madison, b. 1843 NY

The 3-hole versions of volumes 3 & 4 are \$7.50 each volume postpaid; hardcover versions with no titles or printing on the cover are \$20.00 each volume postpaid. This is a non-profit project. Volumes 1 & 2 are still available for \$10 & \$7.50 respectively. A composite full name index is available for volumes 1 through 4 of the Strickland Research Notes, including over 9,300 entries, 3 hole punched, unbound, for \$4.00 postpaid. The index will be included at no extra charge if 3 or 4 volumes of Strickland Research Notes are ordered at the same time. Order directly from the compiler: **David N. Strickland, 1022 Terrace Trail, Carrollton TX 75006.**

FRONTIERSMEN JOSEPH STRICKLIN & JOHN STRICKLAND
ON EARLY KENTUCKY & TENNESSEE MILITIA LISTS

The following military records are from a compilation of National Archives materials from Genealogical Publishing Company entitled American Militia in the Frontier Wars, 1790-1796. This work identifies hundreds of frontier militiamen with a synopsis of the military history of western settlement. Apologies are extended to the author of this valuable work; her name was separated from these notes.

It is hoped that by listing the associated company members who served with Joseph Stricklin in Kentucky in late 1793 and with John Strickland in "Tennessee County" in late 1794, among whom probably were neighbors and kinsmen, the identity of these kinsmen may be identified.

The first list is a muster roll of a company of Kentucky militia volunteers in service of the United States under the command of Captain Robert Floyd, in Lieutenant Colonel John Adair's regiment of mounted volunteers, under Major General Charles Scott's command. Individual service was for 60 days. The company served until 11 Nov 1793.

No	Rank	Name	Remarks	No	Rank	Name	Remarks
1	Capt	Robert Floyd	Muster 15 Jul	32	Pvt	Jacob Smith	Muster 3 Oct-9 Nov
2	Lt	Daniel Sparks	Muster 15 Jul	33	"	Absalom Chiniwith	Muster 3 Oct-9 Nov
3	Cornet	David Phillips	Muster 15 Jul	34	"	Frederick Bartlett	Muster 3 Oct-9 Nov
4	Sgt	William Tuley	Muster 23 Sep			transferred to spies	26 Oct
5	"	John Tillis, Jr.	Muster 9 Nov	35	"	Henry Batman	Muster 9 Oct-9 Nov
6	"	John Tillis, Sr.	Muster 9 Nov	36	"	John Jackson	Muster 9 Oct-9 Nov
7	"	Owin Batman	Muster 23 Sep	37	"	Isaiah Lacy	Muster 9 Oct-9 Nov
8	"	Peer McCormack	Muster 9 Oct	38	"	George Brinkman	Muster 9 Oct
		apptd orderly sergeant	26 Oct	39	"	John Hurtleberry	Muster 9 Oct
9	"	George Shake	Muster 23 Sep	40	"	John Thompson	Muster 9 Oct
10	Cpl	John Veluney	Muster 9 Oct	41	"	Richard Slider	Muster 9 Oct
11	"	Samuel Edwards	Muster 23 Sep	42	"	Henry Coldman	Muster 9 Oct-9 Nov
12	"	Vincent Robbins	Muster 26 Sep	43	"	Bartholomew Leihigh	Muster 9 Oct
13	"	John Calloway	Muster 26 Sep	44	"	Jess Hood	Muster 9 Oct
14	"	John Dowther	Muster 26 Sep	45	"	Theoderick Melott	Muster 9 Oct
15	"	Henry Montgomery	Muster 23 Sep	46	"	John Blackburn	Muster 9 Oct
		promoted from Pvt	26 Oct			transferred to spies	26 Oct
16	Trumpeter	George Spaw	Muster 9 Oct	47	"	Henry Younger	Muster 9 Oct-9 Nov
17	Farrier	James Ballard	Muster 9 Oct	48	"	William Lee	Muster 9 Oct
18	Sadler	Griffin Tillis	Muster 9 Oct	49	"	Benjamin Demint	Muster 9 Oct
19	Pvt	Robert Newman	Muster 9 Oct			transferred to spies	26 Oct
20	"	Nathaniel Custard	Muster 23 Sep	50	"	Frederick Alkman	Muster 9 Oct
21	"	Talbridge Dunaway	Muster 23 Sep	51	"	John Stafford	Muster 9 Oct-9 Nov
22	"	John More	Muster 23 Sep	52	"	Tunis Newkirk	Muster 9 Oct-9 Nov
23	"	Guabes Lock	Muster 23 Sep	53	"	Peter Carris	Muster 9 Oct-9 Nov
24	"	Martin Clark	Muster 9 Nov	54	"	Thomas Chalfin	Muster 9 Oct
25	"	Nathin Smith	Muster 9 Nov	55	"	Daniel Reubin	Muster 9 Oct
26	"	JOSEPH STRICKLIN	Muster 9 Nov	56	"	John Helms	Muster 9 Oct
27	Pvt	Henry Montgomery	Muster 9 Nov	57	"	Thomas Daniel, Jr.	Muster 9 Oct
28	"	Nicholas Clines	Muster 23 Sep	58	"	John Floyd	Muster 9 Oct
29	"	James Quarturous	Muster 23 Sep	59	"	Charles Leonard	Muster 9 Oct
30	"	Peter White	Muster 2 Oct	60	"	John Hedger	Muster 9 Oct
31	"	Tunis Applewhite	Muster 2 Oct	61	"	Martin Rose	Muster 9 Oct
		transferred to spies	26 Oct	62	"	William McGowin	Muster 9 Oct

No	Rank	Name	Remarks	No	Rank	Name	Remarks
63	Pvt	Moses Olliver	Muster 9 Oct	75	Pvt	Samuel Fevers	Muster 9 Oct-9 Nov
64	"	John Dunn	Muster 9 Oct	76	"	Vincent Brewin	Muster 10 Oct-9 Nov
65	"	John Kinnerson	Muster 9 Oct	77	"	Samuel Cooper	Muster 9 Oct
66	"	Thomas Hunter	Muster 9 Oct	78	"	Daniel Stith	Muster 9 Oct
67	"	John Williamson	Muster 9 Oct	79	"	Nicholas Buckner	Mustr 9 Oct
68	"	Olliver Dorning	Muster 9 Oct			adjutant to Colonel Adair's Regiment	
		deserted		80	"	Nathaniel Sullivan	Muster 10 Oct
69	"	Moses McCann	Muster 9 Oct	81	"	John Mansker	Muster 23 Sep
70	"	Henry Brinton	Muster 9 Oct			transferred to spies, Flinn's Company	
71	"	Robert Falls	Muster 9 Oct	82	"	George Ventioner	Muster 27 Sep
72	"	John Griffen	Muster 9 Oct-9 Nov			transferred to spies, Flinn's Company	
73	"	Edmund Graves	Muster 9 Oct-9 Nov	83	"	Thomas Hibbalds	Muster 23 Sep
74	"	Peter Clines	Muster 9 Oct			transferred to spies, Flinn's Company	

The preceding muster roll was certified by Captain John Peirce, commandant at Fort Washington KY, at the confluence of the Licking and Ohio Rivers. [National Archives file RG94:54, Box 3]

The following payroll is of a detachment of infantry commanded by Lieutenant John Pennington of the Regiment of Tennessee County, Southwest Territory (i.e., pre-statehood Tennessee), in the service of the United States, for the period 1 Dec-31 Dec 1794 listed the following:

No.	Rank	Name	No.	Rank	Name
1	Lt.	John Pennington	14	Pvt.	Samuel White
2	Sgt.	John Ford	15	"	Reubin Tennin
3	"	Robert Taylor	16	"	John Nevil
4	Corp.	James Taylor	17	"	James French
5	"	John McFaddin	18	"	Peter Smith
6	Pvt.	Drury Ford	19	"	JOHN STRICKLAND
7	"	David Choate	20	"	James Wise
8	"	Christopher Choate	21	"	Robert Williams
9	"	James Jones	22	"	James McDaniel
10	"	Peter Elliott	23	"	Thomas Smith
11	"	John Elliott	24	"	John Patterson
12	"	Phillip Ford	25	"	James Baker
13	"	John White	26	"	Charles Miller

This payroll was certified by David Henley and William Blount at Knoxville on 30 Jul 1795. [National Archives file RG94:54, Box 9]

DAVID STRICKLAND ON 1837 HARDEMAN COUNTY, TENNESSEE TAX LIST

David Strickland appears on the 1837 tax list for Hardeman Co TN Dist. 12 assessed for "double tax" on one white poll tax (no acreage). He does not appear on the county's 1836 tax list.

[From The Tennessee Genealogical Magazine, "Ansearchin" News 38:1, Spring 1991, p.29, The Tennessee Genealogical Society, POB 111249, Memphis TN 38111-1249, \$15/yr.]

Life in the Early 1800's: Excerpts From The American Universal Geography
by Jediah Morse

The American Universal Geography, by Jediah Morse, D.D., Minister of the Congregational Church in Charlestown MA, was first published in 1789 as The American Geography. The following excerpts were taken from volume one of the sixth edition, published May 1812 in Boston by **Thomas & Andrews**. The segments give us extraordinary glimpses of living conditions, beliefs and attitudes across our young nation, so few generations ago. A forewarning: The offensiveness potential of Morse's opinionated comments increases in proportion to the subject area's distance from Boston! This issue of Strickland Scene has been lengthened to accomodate this article without displacing material of a more specifically genealogical nature. We hope you will find much in this informative and a stimulus to reflection on our ancestors' legacy to us. Original spellings have been retained.

New-England

[p.270] Climate and Diseases. New-England has a very healthful climate, as is evinced by the longevity of the inhabitants. It is estimated that about one in seven of the inhabitants live to the age of 70 years; and about one in thirteen or fourteen to 80 years and upwards...

[p.271] The diseases most prevalent in New-England are the following, viz: Alvine fluxes; St. Anthony's Fire; Asthma; Atrophy; Catarrh; Cholic; Inflammatory, Slow, Nervous and Mixed Fevers; Pulmonary Consumption; Quinsy; Rheumatism.

Of these disorders, the pulmonary consumption is much the most destructive, and is commonly the effect of imprudent exposures to cold and rainy weather and the night air, with the same quantity of clothing, and the wearing of damp linen; and among the lowest orders of people from the intemperate use of strong liquors, especially of fresh distilled rum, which in too many instances proves the bane of morals, and the ruin of families.

The small pox, which is a specific, infectious disease, is not allowed at present to be communicated by inoculation, except in hospitals erected for the purpose, in bye places, and in cases where there is a probability of a general spread of the infection in a town. Nor is this disease permitted to be communicated generally by inoculation, in any of the United States, except New-York, New-Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and South-Carolina. Vaccination, which has already effected much, it is hoped will soon banish this loathsome and desolating disease from our country and the world.

In populous towns, the prevalent diseases are more numerous and complicated, owing to want of fresh air and exercise, and to luxurious and fashionable living.

[p.272] The following calculations and observations on the length of man's life, the result of much investigation, are inserted for the gratification of the curious:

Of 1000. persons -
 23. die at birth
 277. cutting teeth, worms and convulsions
 80. small pox
 7. measles
 8. women in child birth
 191. consumptions, asthma, and other complaints of the breast
 150. of fevers
 12. apoplexy
 41. dropsy

789.

1000.

211. only arrive at advanced age, and from these must be deducted those who are carried off by casualties, and diseases not mentioned above...

[p.276] Population and Character... A chief foundation of freedom in the New-England states, is a law by which intestate estates descend to all the children, or other heirs in equal proportions. In consequence of these laws, the people of New-England enjoy an equality of condition unknown in any other part of the world: And it is in this way that the people have preserved that happy mediocrity among themselves, which, by inducing economy and industry, removes from them the temptations to luxury, and forms them to habits of sobriety and temperance...

[p.277] ...strangers have been induced to mention impertinent inquisitiveness as a distinguishing characteristic of New-England people...

Before the late war, which introduced into New-England a flood of corruptions, together with many improvements, the Sabbath was observed with great

strictness; no unnecessary travelling, no secular business, no visiting, no diversions were permitted on that sacred day...

[p.279] Among the amusements of the people of New-England is dancing, of which the young people of both sexes are extremely fond. Gaming is practised by none but those who cannot, or rather will not find a reputable employment...

The athletic and healthy diversions of cricket, foot-ball, quoits, wrestling, jumping, hopping, foot races, and prison bars are universally practised in the country, and some of them in the most populous places, and by people of almost all ranks...

District of Maine

[p.302] Manners and Customs. The first settlers of the interior of Maine were principally employed in procuring lumber. A few of them were hunters and fishermen. Their character partook of the unsettled and roving nature of their pursuits, and the vices incident to such a life were unhappily prevalent. Since that period they have become farmers, and are improving in their circumstances and their manners.

Rhode Island

[p.339] The settlement of Rhode Island originated in a religious dispute; and most of the early settlers were exiles from Massachusetts, in consequence of their religious tenets. The prejudice and animosity excited in their minds, by this treatment, was never removed; and their descendants long continued to cherish them. Even to this day, there has never been a Congregational minister settled on the west side of the bay, except in Providence. As the country was known from the first to be the resort of the restless and discontented, few persons of a different character were allured thither; and those laws and institutions, by which the habits of the people were to be formed, were framed and established by a set of men, who were impatient of control, and many of whom were fit subjects for the operation of more wholesome laws in the neighboring states. The consequence has been, that the mass of the people on the west of the bay, has generally been ignorant, irreligious, and loose in their morals. The tone of religious sentiment, and of morals, in Providence, Newport, Bristol, and other towns adjoining these on the east of [p.340] the bay, has been greatly raised by the immigrants from Massachusetts and Connecticut, and the establishment of regular institutions... The traveller sees few of the improvements in agriculture, roads, manufactures, or mode of living, which he finds in the neighboring states; and meets with little of that civility, for which the rest of New England is remarkable...

[p.343] Trade. The inhabitants, particularly those of Newport, and Bristol, were a little while since largely concerned in the slave trade. This was done in defiance of the laws of the state; and there is a strong reason to believe that the severe penalties of the national law have not terminated this inhuman traffic...

Connecticut

[p.346] Name. The name of the state is derived from the Connecticut river, a Moheakanneew word, signifying long river. In the earliest records the name is written Quonehtacut and Quonehtiquot...

[p.348] Population. [p.349] This is the most populous district in the union, except Massachusetts. Were it not for the emigrations into the other states, the population of Connecticut would increase with a rapidity almost unrivalled. The excess of the number of births over that of deaths is probably greater than in any country in the world. One fourth part of the present population of the state of New-York is supposed to consist of emigrants from Connecticut or their immediate descendants; and the whole number of persons annually emigrating into that and other states from Connecticut, is supposed to amount to from 12,000 to 15,000...

[p.350] Manners and Customs. The inhabitants are, almost to a man, of English origin... Most of the inhabitants are farmers, with farms of from 50 to 500 acres; who hold their lands in fee simple. All the male inhabitants, arrived to manhood, probably, without exception, can read, write, and cast accounts; great numbers of them have had a collegiate, and much greater numbers an academical education... Wealth here confers less distinction than in many places, and is no passport to office or honor. Neither of these is accessible to him who appears to be seeking for them; and the disgraceful practice of a man's offering himself to the freemen as a candidate for office, has never been introduced... [p.351] [The inhabitants'] amusements consist chiefly in reading, visiting, dancing, riding, and various athletic exercises. The theatre has few friends in this state. Horse racing and cock fighting are effectually forbidden; and tavern haunting is little practised... The only disgrace on the character of the state is its law of divorces, which was passed in 1667; and permits them, for 3 years wilful desertion. It was intended merely to take effect in cases of long and entire neglect, and of extreme unkindness; and for about a century, operated only in such cases. But, since that time, it has gradually prompted to the very desertion which it was intended to punish. If a married couple wish to be separated, they can, in three years, accomplish their purpose without difficulty. Divorces are now very common, and are often the result of a mutual understanding. With this exception the public morals are unusually correct...

New York

[p.370] The manners and character of the inhabitants of every colony or state will take their coloring, in a greater or less degree, from the peculiar manners of the first settlers.... Hence it is that the neatness, parsimony and industry of the Dutch were early imitated by the first English settlers in this province, and, until the revolution, formed a distinguishing trait in their provincial character. It is still discernible, though in a much less degree, and will probably continue visible for many years to come....

Probably two-thirds of the population of this state are now composed of New-Englanders, or their immediate descendants. These are, chiefly, emigrants from Massachusetts and Connecticut, and they retain much of the New-England character.... They do not however possess the same correctness of character and manners, which they left behind them... Emigrants, as a body, rarely compose the best part of a [p.371] community; and those who went from New-England to New-York, were at once relieved from the operation of many wholesome laws, and from the restraint of a correct public opinion. The violence of party has here, also, been extreme; and the measures adopted by partizans to deceive, to flatter, to bribe, and to corrupt the freeman, have been manifold, unwearied, and too successful. When the New-Englanders settle a town, they usually put up a one story log-house in the wilderness for a temporary residence; and speedily erect a large framed barn, covered with the best materials. In three or four years the log-house gives place to a framed house of two stories; a large tract around it is under good cultivation; and every thing wears the appearance of thrift and improvement. But in towns settled from the other states, or from Europe, the log-house too often remains till it decays, and is then followed by another.

The elections in this state in many places, are noisy and tumultuous; the candidates are determined on before in caucus; and official and pecuniary bribes are common. The laws respecting marriage are extremely loose; and the number of people, who do not regularly attend church, is unhappily great. A large capital has, also, on many points, given law to public opinion and public manners. The towns in this state are too many of them built like cities. The houses are contiguous; and the streets are narrow and dirty, and in some instances paved. The inhabitants thus get city modes of thinking, and city vices....

[p.379] The fever and ague is the common disease throughout the state.... Malignant bilious fevers are very common, and prove extremely prejudicial to strangers....

New Jersey

[p.390] This state, for several years, was occupied by the American and British armies during the revolutionary

war. In proportion to her population and wealth, the losses of this state in men and property, were greater than those of any of the other states....

[p.392] Manners and Customs. Many circumstances concur to render these various in different parts of the state. The inhabitants are a collection of Low Dutch, Germans, English, Scotch, Irish, and New-Englanders, or their descendants. National attachment and mutual convenience have generally induced these several kinds of people to settle together in a body, and in this way their peculiar national manners, customs, and character are still preserved, especially among the poorer class of people, who have little intercourse with any but those of their own nation....

[p.393] ...the people of New-Jersey are generally industrious, frugal, and hospitable. There are, comparatively, but few men of learning in the state, nor can it be said that the people in general have a taste for the sciences. The poorer class, in which may be included a considerable proportion of the inhabitants of the whole state, are inattentive to the education of their children, who are too generally left to grow up in ignorance.

Michigan Territory

[p.445] Manners and Customs. The late immigrants have all the common characteristics new settlers. The descendants of the original French settlers employed in the fur trade, are sunk in a degraded and miserable state, occasioned by the nature of their employment, and associating with Indians.

Indiana Territory

[p.449] This territory, till January, 1801, formed a part of what was called the Northwestern territory....

Maryland

[p.462] Manners and Customs. The inhabitants, except in the populous towns, live on their plantations; to a citizen of the middle, and especially of the eastern states, which are thickly populated, they appear to live very retired and unsocial lives. It is said, however, that there is no class of men in the world, who associate more with each other than the more opulent planters of Maryland. Their manners are as polished as those of the country gentlemen in England; their minds are well informed, and their intercourse free and social; their sons generally receive a liberal education, and many of them engage in the study of the law, without any intention of pursuing it as a profession.

That pride which grows on slavery, and is habitual to those, who from their infancy are taught to believe and to feel their superiority, is a visible characteristic of the inhabitants of Maryland. But with this characteristic we must not fail to connect that of hospitality to strangers, which is equally universal and obvious. Many of the women possess all the amiable, and many of the elegant, accomplishments of their sex.

Literature. [p.463] ... a great proportion of the lower class of people, a few years ago, were ignorant. But the revolution, among other happy effects, has roused attention to education, which is fast spreading its salutary influences over this and the other southern states.

[p.465] Roads.... A bill for a turnpike between Baltimore and Washington, passed the legislature of this state, in December, 1811.

[p.465] Manufactures. Wheat is manufactured into flour in Frederick county (where there are 80 grist mills) to a great extent. Here are also two glass works, two iron works, two furnaces, two paper mills, and 400 stills, which make vast quantities of rye whiskey; some single distilleries produce 12,000 gallons a year.

[p.466] Soil and Agriculture.... An industrious person may manage 6000 plants of tobacco, and four acres of Indian corn. About 6000 plants yield 1000 pounds of tobacco. Some cotton is raised in this state, of an inferior quality, and manufactured families. In the interior country, on the uplands, considerable quantities of hemp and flax are raised...

The apples of this state are large, but mealy; their peaches plenty and good. From these the inhabitants distil cider, and peach brandy.

The forests abound with nuts of various kinds, which are collectively called mast. On this mast, vast numbers of swine are fed, which run wild in the woods. These swine, when fatted, are caught, killed, barrelled, and exported, in great quantities. This traffic formerly was carried on to a very considerable extent.

District of Columbia

[p.470] [Washington] contained in 1800, 3,210 inhabitants, in 1803, 4,353, of whom 940 were people of colour... It had, in 1803, 880 houses, about one half of brick and stone, the rest of wood. These buildings are in 5 separate divisions or villages; one near the capitol, one near the navy yard, one at Greenleaf's point, one near the president's house, and one near Georgetown.... The president's house is 170 by 85 feet, two stories high. It is built of free white stone, the roof covered with slate. The plan of the

capitol is to present, when completed, a front of 362 feet, but only the N. wing is yet erected.... The public offices occupy two buildings, each about 450 feet from the president's house, having a front of 120 feet, two stories.

This city became the permanent seat of the national government in 1800...

Virginia

[p.473] History.... [p.474] A colony of 1216 persons arrived in 1620, among whom were 90 girls, "young and uncorrupt", who came over to marry as many of the adventurers. They succeeded so well that 60 more came over the next year. The husbands were obliged to buy them of the company, and gave for them notes payable in tobacco. The price of a wife was at first 100 pounds of tobacco; it afterwards rose to 150 pounds...

All the country south of [latitude] 36 30 was taken from Virginia in 1630, and called Carolina. Maryland was taken from it in 1632.

Severe laws were passed for the suppression of dissenters in 1633. The civil privileges of the colony were entirely restored in 1639...

A Dutch squadron arrived on the coast in 1673, and did great injury to the colonists...

[p.475] Kentucky was erected into a separate district in 1782, and entirely separated from Virginia in 1786.

Religion.... There is a very large portion of the inhabitants, particularly in the lower and middle parts of the state, who make no profession of the Christian religion in any of its forms. There are several whole counties, in which there is not a single house for public worship of any kind.

[p.476] Laws.... Gaming debts are made void, and monies actually paid to discharge such debts (if they exceed 40 shillings) may be recovered by the payer within three months, or by any other person afterwards...

In October, 1786, an act was passed by the assembly prohibiting the importation of slaves into the commonwealth, upon the penalty of the forfeiture of the sum of 1000 pounds for every slave. And every slave imported contrary to the true intent and meaning of this act, becomes free.

[p.477] Manners and Customs. The inhabitants of Virginia are chiefly planters, living on separate plantations and not in villages. Labor, in the eastern and most populous district, is carried on almost wholly by slaves; who, in

many of the counties, are much more numerous [p.478] than the whites. Great numbers of the white inhabitants are thus exposed to habits of idleness, and to the manifold evils and vices which accompany it. These are here enhanced both in number and degree by the unfortunate possession of nearly absolute power over the persons of the blacks. This operates on the minds of too many as an incentive to cruelty; and, strange to tell, on others, also, as an incentive to sensuality.... There are but few places for public worship, of any denomination, in the lower parts of Virginia, and these are small, and have but few attendants. The religious and moral state of the great body of the inhabitants, must of course be deplorable. The poor have little chance of receiving religious instruction themselves, or of educating their children, and the number of whites who cannot write or read, is unfortunately great. The division of the inhabitants into rich and poor is also distinctly marked....

[p.482] Roads. Little attention has been paid to roads and bridges in this state, or in any of the states S. of the Potowmac. The main post road is very defective; the inconvenience and danger arising from the want of bridges on it are sensibly felt....

[p.485] Soil and Agriculture. The soil in the tide-water is generally poor. Its chief productions are maize, oats, and peas. Wheat is raised in some parts of it, a little rice also in the southern swamps. Between tidewater and the mountains the land is principally good. This is the tobacco country. Great quantities of wheat are also raised here. This grain has been almost wholly substituted for tobacco in the northern upland counties, and sufficient cotton is raised for home consumption in those S. of James river. The southeastern counties produce cider and cider brandy in large quantities; and those on the eastern shore abundance of peach brandy. Among the mountains the farmers raise large numbers of cattle and hogs; and westward of them, hemp is becoming the staple production. Maize is cultivated throughout the state.

Rivers.... [p.480] Blackwater, Nottaway, and Meherrin rivers form the Chowan. They run chiefly in Virginia.

Kentucky

[p.493] History.... The first settlers were exposed to the attacks of the Indians, till general **Clarke**, in 1778, scoured the western wilderness, and took all their posts, as well as those of the French and English.

[p.494] Manners and Customs. The inhabitants are emigrants from every state in the union, and from almost every country in Europe. There is of course a great

mixture of complexion, language, religion, feelings, habits, and character. A considerable number of the [p.495] settlers were men of education, respectability, and worth; who have imparted a good influence around them; but a large majority were of a quite different class of people. Multitudes came to this part of the country very poor, without education, and without morals. This class of inhabitants commonly build a log hut, clear two or three acres for corn, depend on the woods to pasture one or two cows, and to fatten their swine; the gun furnishes the principal supply of meat. When the range, as they call it, is eaten up by the cattle, and the game scarce, like the wild Arab, they load their pack horses, take their families, cows, and swine, and seek a new settlement. In the parts of the state, where the inhabitants have increased in numbers, wealth, and taste, the buildings are generally of limestone or brick, and in some instances are elegant; and the state of society is ameliorated.

[p.496] Roads. The roads in Kentucky are in the situation, which might be expected in a country so lately settled; generally not good.

[p.497] Soil and Agriculture. Probably there is no tract of country of the same extent, which has a better soil than Kentucky. Wheat was, for a short time, the chief article of cultivation. At present little more is raised than is necessary for home consumption. This is owing to the drying up of the mill streams during summer, which renders it impossible for the farmers to grind their flour in season for market. [Footnoted:] The inhabitants who live near the Ohio have their wheat ground in mills of a new construction. The miller possesses himself of a good flat bottomed boat, and lives in it with his family. The wheel is placed on one side of the boat and is turned by the current. The other apparatus of the mill is within the boat. The grain is brought to the bank by the farmer, the boat is then rowed into a rapid part of the stream, and there moored till the flour is completed. When the grain of one village is ground, the boat is rowed up or down the stream to another...

Some years since a company was formed for the culture of grapes. This undertaking commenced on a capital [p.498] of 10,000 dollars, and is superintended by a Swiss gentleman. It was in 1803, 10 acres in extent, and promised to be productive. Many private vineyards have since been formed in different parts of the state....

North-Carolina

[p.503] Original Population. In 1700 there were 13 tribes of Indians in this province [cites LAWSON'S HISTORY OF NORTH-CAROLINA, London, 1703], viz.

	Gun- Towns	Geographical men	Situation
1	Tuscarora	15.	1200. Bertie county
2	Waccon	2.	120. Halifax on the Roanoke
3	Machaponga	1.	30. Hyde county
4	Bear River	1.	50.
5	Meherrin	1.	50. Meherrin river
6	Chowan	1.	15. Chowan county
7	Pasquotank	1.	10. Pasquotank county
8	Poteskoit	1.	30. Currituc county
9	Hatteras	1.	16. Hatteras banks
10	Connamon	2.	25.
11	Neus	2.	15. On the Neus river
12	Pamlico	1.	15. Pamlico sound
13	Janpim	1.	6. Yanpim river

1582.			

The whole number of souls in these tribes **Lawson** reckoned to be about 4000. Five other tribes came to North-Carolina about this time, containing 750 souls.

Of all these tribes there are now remaining in North-Carolina a few of the Tuscaroras only, who live in Bertie county, amounting, in 1790, only to about 60 souls.

[p.504] The Corees, Tuscaroras, and other tribes, attempted to exterminate the colonists in North-Carolina, in 1712, but were defeated.

[p.505] Manners and Customs. The North-Carolinians are mostly planters, and live from a half a mile to three and four miles from each other, on their plantations. They have a plentiful country, no ready market for their produce, little intercourse with strangers, and a natural fondness for society, which induces them to be hospitable to travellers.

Temperance and industry have not heretofore been reckoned among the virtues of the North-Carolinians. The time which they wasted in drinking, idling, and gambling, left them very little opportunity to improve their plantations or their minds. the improvement of the former was left to their overseers and negroes; the improvement of the latter was too often neglected.

Time that is not employed in study or useful labor, in every country, is generally spent in hurtful or innocent exercises, according to the custom of the place or the tastes of the parties. The citizens of North-Carolina, were formerly in the habit of spending their time in drinking, or gaming at cards and dice, in cock fighting, or horse racing.

We are told that a strange, and very barbarous practice prevails among the lower class of people, in the back parts of Virginia, North and South-Carolinas, and

Georgia; it is called gouging, and is neither more nor less than a man, when boxing, putting out the eye of his antagonist with his thumb. We have lately been told, that in a particular county, where at the quarterly court, 20 years ago, a day seldom passed without 10 or 15 boxing matches, it is now a rare thing to hear of a fight.

Since the peace, there has not been greater progress in the arts of civilized life made in any of the states, than in North-Carolina. Instead of dissipation and indolence, formerly too prevalent among [p.506] the inhabitants we generally find a more orderly, industrious people, who are, in some measure, indebted for this reform to the great immigration of farmers and artizans from the northern states, who have roused the spirit of industry among them, in a country where it may be cultivated and cherished to any degree. The schools that have lately been erected in different parts of the state, have greatly contributed to the advancement of knowledge, and the improvement of the people. Many native young gentlemen, first initiated in literature in some of these schools, and finishing their education in Europe, or in some of the northern colleges, have exhibited proofs of genius in the learned profession equal to most of their northern brethren. Some of these characters are distinguished in the legislature, on the bench, at the bar, and in the pulpit, doing honour to their country.

North-Carolina, in point of numbers, is the fifth state in the union. During this progress in population, which has been greatly aided by immigrations from Pennsylvania, Virginia, and other states, while each has been endeavoring to increase his fortune, the human mind like an unweeded garden, has been suffered to shoot up in wild disorder. But when we consider that during the late revolution, this state produced many distinguished patriots and politicians, that she sent her thousands to the defence of Georgia and South-Carolina, and gave occasional succours to Virginia - when we consider too the difficulties she has had to encounter from a mixture of inhabitants, collected from different parts, strangers to each other, and intent upon gain, we shall find many things worthy of praise in her general character.

[p.507] The inhabitants [of Fayetteville] are almost wholly Scotch Highlanders, and many of them speak their native Erse, the language of Ossian....

[p.508] Smithfield is at the head of navigation on the Neus, ninety miles from Newbern by land, 250 by water. It has seven stores; is the county town of Johnson (sic) county, and has the best courthouse in the state.

Roads. The roads of this state have been much neglected, and are in a very bad condition. Bridges are

wanting on most of the streams, even on the main post road, in many instances.

[p.509] Climate. In the flat country, near the sea-coast, the inhabitants are subject to intermitting fevers, which often prove fatal, as bilious or nervous symptoms prevail. These fevers are less dangerous to the natives who are temperate. They bring on other disorders, which greatly impair the natural vigour of the mind, debilitate the constitution, and terminate in death. The countenances of the inhabitants, during these seasons, have generally a pale yellowish cast, occasioned by the prevalence of bilious symptoms. They have very little of the bloom and freshness of the people in the northern states.

It has been observed that more of the inhabitants, of the men especially, die during the winter, by pleurisies and peripneumonies than during the warm months by bilious complaints. These pleurisies are brought on by intemperance, and by an imprudent exposure to the weather. Were the inhabitants cautious and prudent in these respects, they might in general escape the danger of these fatal diseases. June is the most healthy month; often May and July may be called healthy. Summers dry and cool are the most salubrious. More deaths occur in February and March, from inflammatory complaints of the head and breast than in any part of the year. In the hilly country fluxes are common, and very fatal to children. Pulmonary consumptions, epilepsies, apoplexies, [p.510] tetanus, and rickets, are hardly known in North-Carolina. Ring worms, tetters, scurvy in the teeth and gums, are common. The western hilly parts of the state are healthy. The air there is serene a great part of the year, and the inhabitants live to old age, which cannot be said of the inhabitants of the flat country....

Tennessee

[p.516] This state, constituted in 1796, is divided into 5 districts; 2 in East-Tennessee, viz. Washington and Hamilton; and 3 in West-Tennessee, viz. Winchester, Mero, and Robertson. The terms East and West-Tennessee were first adopted, for convenience, in an act of congress; by which a federal district court was established at Knoxville, for the settlement east of Cumberland mountain, and another at Nashville, for the settlement west; a wide wilderness intervening. This wilderness was afterwards purchased of the Cherokees; and the settlements have extended so as to come in contact with each other. But the names continue; and as the state is too long for its width, and is intersected by a high mountain, its two divisions will probably be always distinguished by different appellations; and finally become two states.

[p.518] Its situation was so remote from the sea board, beyond rude mountains, and exposed to savages, that no settlement of white people was begun, till near the

commencement of the revolutionary war....

Tennessee became a distinct territorial government in 1790, and in 1796 was erected in due form into an independent state, making the 16th in the union.

[p.520] Ministers of the gospel are not eligible to a seat in the legislature. No person who denies the existence of God or a future state can hold any civil office.

Indians. There are no Indians in the state, except a few towns of the Cherokees; which are in East-Tennessee. South of West-Tennessee live the Chickasaws. The latter were always friendly to the white people; nor is there any probability, that they will wish ever to be otherwise. Some in both these nations are rich, and have attained to a considerable degree of improvement.

The lands between the Mississippi [sic] and the Tennessee rivers, and south of the Duck river, are retained by the Chickasaws for hunting grounds; and they seem tenacious of their "goodly heritage". But when the game is extinct, what should prevent them from selling?

The Cherokee claim lies east of the former, and includes the south part of the state, a very desirable tract. But hunting is already of little account there; and they will, probably, at no very distant period, relinquish all within the limits of Tennessee, except, perhaps, some considerable portions.

Militia. There are several companies of cavalry in the state, and some of infantry, which are tolerably expert; though in general, the militia are far from being well disciplined. The number on the militia rolls, is between 20,000 and 30,000 men. But they would make excellent partizan warriors. Their hands and their eyes are familiar with the rifle. And they are too near the aboriginals, and too well acquainted with the wilderness, not to understand scouting. They are hardy and used to privations and [p.521] must prove formidable to any enemy, that should attempt an invasion of their territory or of their rights.

Manners and Customs. In these particulars there is a greater resemblance between Tennessee and the southern states, than the northern. The character of the inhabitants, however, is not yet completely developed. Some practices, once ascendant, are discontinued. Billiards, so inauspicious to morals, are effectually proscribed; and gambling generally is less prevalent than formerly. Several years ago the assembly passed an act against the barbarous custom of duelling, disfranchising the parties concerned; since which no duel has occurred. On the whole the state of society is improving.

South-Carolina

[p.532] Original Population. When South-Carolina was settled by the English, it in the occupation of 28 nations of Indians. The principal of these were the Cherokees, the Catawbas, the Creeks, the Chickasaws, and the Choctaws. The Cherokees inhabited the western part of the state, in the districts of Pendleton and Greenville; they ceded this territory to Carolina in 1777, and now reside beyond the mountains. The Catawbas were settled in the northern part of the state, and still keep part of their original possessions, at present occupying a tract of country 15 miles square, on each side of the Catawba river. They are fast decreasing. Of the 28 original tribes, 26 have entirely disappeared.

[p.536] Manners and Customs. In the back country, the inhabitants are generally farmers on the New-England plan; they have few or no [p.537] slaves, and cultivate their own lands. They live however chiefly on plantations. In the low country almost all the whites live on plantations, the only labourers here are slaves, and the blacks constitute more than half of the inhabitants. The evils necessarily attendant on slavery are of course extensively felt.

Among the virtues of the Carolinians, Dr. Ramsay [author of a history of South Carolina published in 1809] enumerates the love of liberty, hospitality, charity, and a sense of honor. Among the vices, drunkenness, a disposition to contract debts, and indolence. Hunting both as a business and a diversion has always been useful and fashionable in Carolina. Dancing is a favorite diversion among the young people. Great attention is paid to music, and many attain to excellence. The complexion of the Carolinians inclines to a greater degree of sallowness, than is common in more northern latitudes. The inhabitants of Carolina may be divided into four classes. The planters, who have large incomes, live at their ease, are high minded, and possess much of that dignity of character, which constitutes an independent country gentleman. The farmers are more active, depend on their own exertions and have few or no slaves. The cottagers have no slaves, and being unable to procure the place of overseers, have no resource but irregular employment, to obtain a subsistence. The lowest class, called squatters, have always been nuisances. Settling on any man's land - paying no rent - cultivating little or no ground - they live ostensibly by hunting, but often shoot the domestic animals of their more industrious neighbors. This last class are rapidly diminishing.

[Morse quoting Ramsay's History of South Carolina:] "The female character appears to great advantage in Carolina. The women are generally well educated. Many of them have highly cultivated minds and refined manners. The name of the family always depends on the sons; but its respectability, comfort, and domestic happiness, often on the daughters. While young they enter into amusements with the vivacity natural to their age; but this vivacity is

in general so well tempered by sweetness of disposition, and discretion, as leaves little room for anxiety to their parents with regard to their future conduct. No pursuit of pleasure interferes with duty to a father or affectionate attention to a brother; so that happiness as well as cheerfulness of a family is increased in proportion to the number of daughters. When they become wives and mothers they are devoted to their families - they regard their husband's friends and relations as their own. They follow no amusement incompatible with their new duty, but seek to "make well ordered home man's best delight"; nor are there wanting examples of those who, remaining single, perform admirably well the duties of daughters, sisters, and friends, and have been eminently useful in assisting to train up and educate their younger connexions. They are capable of enjoying prosperity with zest, and of bearing adversity with dignity. Their virtues were put to a severe trial in the American revolution, and the result was highly in their favor. When they are left widows, though with small means, large families, and great embarrassments, they, in many cases, extricate the estate with wonderful address and devote [p.538] themselves to the education of their children. Speculating, intemperate, mismanaging husbands advance their families by dying and leaving to their widows the sole management of their embarrassed fortunes. In the lower grades of life, where there are no fortunes to repair, the industry and economy of the wife produces similar results, eminently conducive to the advancement of the common interest."

[p.540] Roads. A turnpike has been completed between Charleston and Columbia. Little attention, however, has been paid to the roads in this state. In the low country they can be made only at a very great expence, as the materials must be brought from an immense distance. In the upper country the soil itself furnishes the materials. A good waggon road has been opened from the back settlements to Knoxville, in Tennessee.

[p.542] Climate.... April, May, and June are in common the healthiest months, with the exception of the cholera infantum and bowel diseases among children. August and September are the most sickly; April and May the driest; June, July, and August the wettest; November the pleasantest. The old people are oftenest carried off in cold weather; the young, the intemperate, and the laboring part of the community, when it is hot. In some years January, and in others February, is the coldest month. It is remarkable that when orange trees have been destroyed by frost, it has always been in the month of February. It is also remarkable that oranges, though plentiful 40 or 50 years ago, are now raised with difficulty. Once in every 8 or 10 years a severe winter destroys the trees on which they grow... [p.543] The old settlers in the upper country say that the spring season, is several weeks later than formerly.

[p.546] Silk was formerly raised to some extent near Purysburgh, and is still continued at New-Bordeaux, near Abbeville... Rice was introduced into Carolinas, from Madagascar, by gov. Thomas **Smith** (whose descendants are among the most respectable people in this state) about the year 1693.

Georgia

[p.558] **Indians.** The **Creeks** or **Muskogees** inhabit the western half of Georgia, and the eastern parts of the Mississippi [sic] territory; and are the most numerous tribe in the union. They are composed of various hordes, who, after a series of bloody wars, united against the Chactaws [sic]. The names of these various tribes were Apalachees, Alibamas, Abecas, Cawittaws, Conshacks, Coosas, Coosac-tees, Chacsihoomas, Natchez, Oakmulgees, Oconees, Okohoy, Pakanas, Taensas, Talepoosas, Weektumkas, and some others. Their union rendered them victorious over the Chactaws, and formidable to all the other tribes. Their whole number some years since amounted to 17,280; of whom 5,860 were fighting men. They are a well made, hardy, sagacious and politic people; extremely jealous of their rights; and averse to parting with their lands.

In 1796, col. **Hawkins** was appointed superintendent of Indian affairs S. of the Ohio. Great praise is due to this gentleman for his judicious, benevolent, and persevering exertions to meliorate the condition of these Indians. He has spent most of his time since the period above mentioned, in drawing them off from a savage state, and in introducing among them the various arts of civilized life. They now cultivate tobacco, rice, maize, potatoes, beans, peas, and cabbages; and raise plenty of peaches, plums, grapes, strawberries and melons. They have abundance of tame cattle, hogs, turkies, ducks, and other poultry. The loom, the wheel, the anvil, and many other mechanical implements are usefully established among them; and their children are now regularly taught reading, writing, and arithmetic. The speculations made upon their lands by some of their neighbors of a not much lighter complexion have given them unfortunate impressions respecting their honesty and good faith. This has rendered them desirous of a treaty [p.562] with the general government, by which states as well as individuals should be prevented from getting their lands by purchase or otherwise... The soil is fruitful in a high degree, and well watered, abounding in creeks and rivulets, from whence they are called the **Creek Indians**.

Manners and Customs. No general character will apply to the inhabitants at large. Collected from different parts of the world, as interest, necessity, or inclination led them, their character and manners must of course partake of all the varieties which distinguish the several states and

kingdoms from whence they came. There is so little uniformity, that it is difficult to trace any governing principles among them. An aversion to labor is too predominant, owing in part to the relaxing heat of the climate, and partly to the want of necessity to incite industry. An open and friendly hospitality, particularly to strangers, is an ornamental characteristic of a great part of this people.

Their diversions are various. With some, dancing is a favourite amusement. Others take a fancied pleasure at the gaming table, which, however, frequently terminates in the ruin of their happiness, fortunes, and constitutions. In the upper counties, horseracing and cockfighting prevail, two cruel diversions, imported from Virginia and the Carolinas, from whence those who practise them principally migrated. But the most rational and universal amusement is hunting; and for this Georgia is particularly well calculated, as the woods abound with plenty of deer, racoons, rabbits, wild turkies, and other game; at the same time, the woods are so thin and free from obstructions, that one may generally ride half speed in chase without danger. In this amusement, pleasure and profit are blended. The exercise, more than any other, contributes to health, fits for activity in business and expertness in war; the game also affords them a palatable food, and the skin a profitable article of commerce.

The evils of slavery are felt here, and by many lamented, as is the case in all low country south of the Delaware state.

[p.563] A considerable number of gentlemen, of respectable characters, have lately exerted themselves in behalf of the unfortunate blacks, and a degree of infamy is now attached to the character of the man who is guilty of cruelty towards them.

[p.565] **Roads.** Little attention has been paid to the roads in this state. There are no turnpikes, though in some parts of the state they might be constructed to advantage, particularly the causeway on Ogechee river on the great road from Savannah to Sunbury and St. Mary's. A road from fort Hawkins to fort Stoddart, through the Indian territory, was completed in the autumn of 1811.

[p.566] **Climate.** Till within 8 or 10 years, the months of July, August and September, in the flat country, were denominated the **sickly season**. The summers, since that time, have been cooler; and the epidemic fevers have raged chiefly in the autumnal months, which are now justly entitled to the distinction of the sickly months. These fevers have many of the symptoms of the yellow fever; and those who recover from them, look as if their skins had been dyed by a strong decoction of saffron. They are more fatal than the fevers of South-Carolina, and much fewer of the inhabitants are exempted from their attacks.

Strangers, who spend the sickly season in the flat country, frequently fall victims to them.

The disorders of the climate originate partly from the badness of the water, which, in the low country, is generally brackish; and [p.567] partly from the noxious vapors, which are exhaled from the stagnant waters, and putrid matter in the rice swamps. The long continuance of warm weather also produces a general relaxation of the nervous system; and, as a great proportion of the inhabitants have no necessary labor to call them to exercise, indolence is the natural consequence; and indolence, especially amongst a luxurious people, is ever the parent of disease. The immense quantities of spiritous liquors, which are used to correct the brackishness of the water, form a species of intemperance, which too often proves ruinous to the constitution. Parents of infirm, sickly habits, often, in more senses than one, have children of their own likeness. A considerable part of the diseases of the present inhabitants may therefore be considered as hereditary.

Before the sickly season commences, many of the rich planters of this state remove with their families to the sea islands, or some elevated healthy situation, where they reside three or four months, for the benefit of the fresh air. In the winter and spring, pleurisies, peripneumonies, and other inflammatory disorders, occasioned by sudden and violent colds, are considerably common, and frequently fatal. Consumptions, epilepsies, cancers, palsies, and apoplexies, are not so common among the inhabitants of the southern as northern climates...

In the southeast parts of the state, which lie within a few degrees of the torrid zone, the atmosphere is kept in motion by impressions from the trade winds. This serves to purify the air, and render it fit for respiration; so that it is found to have a very advantageous effect on persons of consumptive habits.

Mississippi [sic] Territory

[p.574] Original Population. The Creek or Muskogee, Cherokee, Chactaw, and Chicasaw Indians, have been for ages, and still are, inhabitants of the greater part of this territory.

The Creeks, or Muskogees, who inhabit the eastern parts of this territory, and the western half of Georgia, have already been described.

The Cherokees inhabit the country north of the Creeks, bordering on the river and state of Tennessee, having the Appalachian mountains to the E. Their country formerly extended W. to the Mississippi and N. to that of the Six nations; but was surrendered by the treaty of Westminster, 1729, to the crown of Great Britain. In the beginning of the year 1810, the rev. Cideon Blackburn, who

for several years was the laborious and faithful missionary among these Indians, gave the author the following particular and authentic account of the numbers and state of this nation.

"In the nation there are 12,395 Indians. The number of females exceeds the males 200. The whites in the nation are 341, One third of those have Indian wives, 113. Of negro slaves there are 583. The number of their cattle, 19,500; do. of horses, 6,100. The number of hogs, 19,600; do. of sheep, 1,037. They have now in actual operation 13 grist mills; 3 saw mills; 3 saltpetre works; and 1 powder mill. They have 30 waggons, between 480 and 500 ploughs, 1600 spinning wheels, 467 looms, and 49 silversmiths. Circulating specie is supposed to be as plenty as is common amongst the white people. These advantages have been mostly obtained since the year 1796, and rapidly increased since the year 1803. If we deduct from the year the number of Sabbaths it contains, and suppose that each spinning wheel turn off 6 cuts per day, the amount of 1600 will be 250,400 dozen of yarn in one year; this [p.575] will make, when wove into cloth, 292,133 yards. If we should suppose each loom to put off 4 yards per day, the produce of 467 will be annually 584,684 yards. Allow two hands to a wheel 3,200 women will be employed in carding, and spinning, 467 engaged in weaving, and as many to fill the quills. If each plough be allowed only 10 acres, then 500 ploughs would cultivate 5000 acres and would employ 1000 hands, as I must use the hoe after the plough. There is also nearly as much land in the nation wrought without a plough as with it; each acre will produce 50 bushels, which will be equal to 250,000, or 20 bushels to each person. The actual amount will double the sum. It is often asked, Are they increasing or on the decline? All I can say to this is, that both from my own observation and that of those most conversant with them, it is evident that there is less space between the younger children of families than those more advanced, and that in nearly the proportion as hunting life has yielded to the cultivation of the soil. The number of Bibles and Testaments, circulated in the nation, including the children of the schools, is upwards of 600, and a variety of other books as opportunity offered. On their roads they have many public houses, and on their rivers convenient ferries; there are many of them learning different trades, as their inclination may lead them."

...The Chactaws inhabit a very fine and extensive hilly country, with intervening and fertile plains, between Alabama [sic] and Mississippi rivers. Several years since they had 43 towns and villages, in 3 divisions, containing about 6000 souls. In 1808 this nation sold to the United States a large tract of their territory, lying on the Pearl and Tombigbee rivers.

The Chicasaws inhabit a fine tract of country on the head branches of the Tombigbee, Mobile, and Yazoo rivers,

in the N.W. corner of the Mississippi territory. They have 7 towns.... The number of souls has been estimated at 1725, of which 575 were fighting men.... Like other savages, they believe in witchcraft. Every man has as many wives as he pleases; their connection is [p.576] only during the pleasure of the parties; the children when the parents separate belong to the mother.... Numbers of white people have settled in their neighborhood, over whom our agent with the Indians acts as a magistrate. In one of their towns is a post office.

[p.577] Religion. There are but few clergymen of any denomination in this territory. It is in great part missionary ground. The inhabitants are chiefly emigrants from the older states, and some of them have carried with them their regard for the institutions of religion, while the greater part have little concern for these things.

[p.588] Chief Towns. Natchez, the capital of this territory, is pleasantly situated on a considerable eminence, on the east bank of the Mississippi. Here is a printing office, and several very extensive mercantile stores. There is also a Roman Catholic church, but the Americans have stripped it of all its Spanish possessions, shut up the church, and have not yet erected one of their own. There are a great number of mechanics in the city, whose wages are very high, as is labor of every kind. It contains 1511 inhabitants, of which 459 are slaves.

Road. By consent of the Chactaws a road has been made from the northern settlements of the Mississippi territory, through the Chactaw country, to the lands claimed by the Chicasaws.

Louisiana

[p.584] Boundaries and Extent. The boundaries of Louisiana are not settled; its extent of course cannot be ascertained. It is estimated, however, to contain nearly a million square miles.... [The western boundary is] that high chain of mountains, known by the name of the Shining Mountains, which may be called the Spine or Andes of that part of North-America, and which turn the waters on the west of them to the Pacific, and those on the east to the Atlantic ocean....

[p.587] In the years 1718 and 1719, ...a numerous colony of labourers collected, from France, Germany, and Switzerland, and allured by the most flattering promises and expectations, were conveyed to Louisiana, and settled in a district called Biloxi, on the island of Orleans; the miserable fate of this colony, who perished by hundreds, ruined the reputation of Louisiana; and this enchanting country was now execrated, and its very name for a while became a reproach. It became the receptacle of the lowest and most

profligate persons in the kingdom.

[p.589] [About the 1803 purchase of Louisiana from the French, Morse writes:] This immense addition of territory to the United States, forms an important epoch in our history. What will be the ultimate effect upon the government, union, and happiness of our country, cannot be foreseen. Conjectures are various. Time will be continually unfolding the consequences of this great event. All must contemplate them with solicitude for the honor and welfare of the nation.

[p.593] The natives of the southern part of the Mississippi country are sprightly, have a turn for mechanics, and the fine arts, but their system of education is so wretched that little real science is obtained. Many of the planters are opulent, industrious, and hospitable.

Language. Spanish, French, and English are all spoken at New-Orleans; but neither of them with any considerable degree of purity.

[p.594] The Indians [near New Orleans] are wretched outcasts from the Tunica, Alabama, Chittimaches, and Atapocas tribes, residing in the vicinity of the town. They go chiefly naked, and exhibit daily the most disgusting scenes of riot, intoxication, and debauchery.

New-Orleans in the licentiousness of its morals rivals the corruption of the old world. St. Louis is a village of 200 houses beautifully situated on the Mississippi, 14 miles below the Missouri.

St. Genevieve is 73 miles below St. Louis.... It is the storehouse of the mines in its neighborhood.

[p.595] Commerce. The difficulty of ascending the Mississippi has, in a great measure, cut off New-Orleans from supplying the western states with foreign merchandise. Hitherto it has been found cheaper to purchase articles in New-York and Philadelphia and carry them by land to Pittsburg, at the forks of the Ohio, and thence down that river to the various towns on its banks, than to transport them up the Mississippi and the Ohio. The experiment of the steam boat is now trying in the western waters....

[p.596] As the western states are now turning their attention very generally from flour to hemp, with the view of transporting it by land to the Atlantic ports, the amount of exports from New-Orleans will soon be seriously diminished, unless the experiment of the steam boat should be successful. This change of agriculture is owing to the danger of a voyage down the Mississippi, and to the difficulty and expense of returning. Numbers of boats are lost every year between the Ohio and New-Orleans, with their hands and cargoes. If the boat arrives safe with a

cargo of flour, the owner finds but a low cash price for its load, and goods are of no use, as they will not pay for transportation up the river. The boat itself will only sell for its amount of wood, as it is fit for no navigation, but that of the river, and there is no means of getting it [p.597] back to the Ohio to perform a second voyage. The hands are compelled to travel back on foot more than 1000 miles along the banks of the Mississippi, a long and weary way through a wilderness of swamps and forests, and then to ascend the Ohio to their respective homes; or to sail for New-York or Philadelphia, at an expense of 50 dollars, and

thence return across the mountains.

Soil. The steppes or savannahs west of the Mississippi swamp are described by Mr. **Jefferson** as too rich to bear forest trees, and as covered with a tall rank grass, in which numberless herds of buffaloes and deer are lost. The cultivable land near New-Orleans, is extremely fertile; as is much of that near the Missouri, and on the other western branches of the Mississippi. On this head, however, much information is still to be expected.

IN CASE YOU WANT TO SEND 1000'S OF THOSE PERSONALIZED POSTCARDS WE ALL LOVE . . .

Computer Genealogies, Inc., 2031 N. Broad St. #113, Lansdale PA 19446, (215) 361-3542, fax (215) 361-3539 is a legitimate business that will for \$22.85 create a list of people with a given surname, indexed by zip-code, on paper, 5.5" disks or self-adhesive labels (for \$15/M extra). The data, said to be less than 9 months old, is from telephone directory listings, auto registrations, public utility customer lists and drivers' license records. [From a letter printed in GeneSig News v.3 no.2 (May/June 1991), newsletter of GeneSIG, the Genealogical Special Interest Group of American Mensa, Ltd.]

REFERENCES TO JACOB STRICKLIN & WIDOW SARAH IN 1850 WAYNE COUNTY, TENNESSEE COURT MINUTES

These entries are from Wayne Co TN County Court Minutes, p.126, for Monday, 2 Sep 1850:

"It appearing to the Court here that Jacob **Stricklin** late of said County is dead and have made no last will and testament in writing and Thomas **Christian** making application to have letters testamentary granted to him upon and singular the goods & Chattles rights & Credits of the said Jacob **Stricklin** dec'd and he having given bond and security as is by law in such cases required it is ordered by the Court that he have letter accordingly Whereupon the said Thomas **Christian** took the necessary oath for his qualification."

"Ordered by the Court that David **Voorhies** W B **Skillern** and C I **Walker** freeholders be appointed Commissioners to allot and set apart to Sarah Widow of Jacob **Stricklin** dec'd somuch of the Stock Crop provision & money as shall be sufficient for the support of herself & family for one year from the death of her said husband. Issued Sept 2, 1850."

[From The Wayne County Historian, v.3 no.1 (Mar 1990), published quarterly by the Wayne County Historical Society, POB 866, Waynesboro TN 38485-0866; individual dues are \$5/year, sustaining membership is \$10/year.]

1873 DECATUR COUNTY, GEORGIA SHERIFF'S SALE OF THOMAS J. STRICKLAND PROPERTY

From The Bainbridge Weekly Sun, Bainbridge, Decatur Co GA, 17 May 1873:

"Sheriff's Sale - Will be sold before the Court House door in the City of Bainbridge on the 1st Tuesday in June 1873 between the usual hours of sale the following property to wit: Lot of land no. 7 in the 22d dist of said county levied on as the property of Thomas J. **Strickland** to satisfy one Justice Court fi ta in favor of J. W. **McGill** vs. said **Strickland**. Levy made & returned by me a constable. W. W. **Harrell**, sh'ff."

Possible Connection Between Samuel Kelly **Strickland** (ca.1792-1868) and John **Strickland** (1767-1817)Submitted (1990) by Rose **Strickland**

Many **Strickland** families of New York and Pennsylvania can trace their lines to Samuel Kelly **Strickland**, a yankee farmer, whose life traced the westward advancement of our nation following the Revolutionary War. The History of Cattaraugus County, New York states that Samuel Kelly **Strickland** was born in Otsego Co NY on 15 Mar 1800, but this date is not in accordance with his tombstone. Samuel Kelly died in Dayton, Cattaraugus Co NY on 26 Sep 1868 at age 76. Other unsubstantiated sources also place his birth in 1792 in Salt Springville, Otsego Co NY (this tiny village was originally in Montgomery Co until 1791 when it was included in Otsego Co). Samuel Kelly **Strickland** married Permelia **Waltz**, daughter of Peter **Waltz**, a Revolutionary war veteran. They had 11 children: Robert O. (1816-1841); Chester D. (1818-1904); Maryann (who married a **Cole**); Fayette; Jane; John N.; Matilda (married name **Baker**); George Franklin; Mercy (1837-1890, married name Hooker), Samuel Harrison; and Marinus (1825-1904).

We know precious little about Samuel Kelly **Strickland's** earliest years. We know that he enlisted at Springfield, Otsego Co NY, served in the War of 1812 (fighting at the Battle of Plattsburg), and was discharged at Brownville, Jefferson Co NY. Samuel and his bride moved to Perrysburg NY in 1816, and in 1817 to Dayton, Cattaraugus Co NY where he farmed for the rest of his life.

I often have wondered at the absolute dearth of information on Samuel Kelly **Strickland's** father and mother. I personally have checked many sources throughout Otsego Co without finding any hard evidence as to his parentage. Over the years, however, an image of his father has emerged that bears a strong resemblance to one man - John **Strickland** (1767-1817) of Springfield, Otsego Co NY.

Otsego Co boasted only one **Strickland** family during the 1790's. Roger **Strickland**, his wife Mercy **Thrall Strickland**, and their six children (Roger, Jr., Anne, Samuel, Noah, John and Benjamin) arrived in the Springfield/Cherry Valley area sometime during the early 1790's. The census tells us that John had a son sometime between 1790 and 1800. The 1790 census states that John was a resident of Cannajoharie NY. Salt Springville, the supposed birthplace of Samuel Kelly, lay within the larger township of Cannajoharie (originally in Mntgomery Co, this area bacame part of Otsego Co in 1791). In fact, the census implies that John and his wife had as many as 5 children. No mention of their names surfaces anywhere - not in church records, land deeds, or vital statistics. The cantankerous, sometimes violent lifestyle of John **Strickland** may explain this historical silence.

On 23 June 1800 John purchased a piece of land in Springfield, but was seized by Sheriff Benjamin **Gilbert** three days later. It seems that John owed \$1,640 (a substantial amount for those times) to two local businessmen, John **Diehl** and Barent **Roseboome**. In lieu of payment, all of john's land an personal property were seized and sold publicly. No mention is made of the plight of John's wife and children. The Otsego Herald continued to run notices as of 1804 that John's creditors should petition the court of common pleas for settlement. John was still described as "insolvent". In 1805 John once again ran afoul of the law. The court of oyers and petitions indicted him and three others on charges of "riot". He could not make bail. Court records are unclear as to how the charges were settled.

John never subscribed to organized religion as an adult until September 1811 when he was admitted to the Springfield Baptist Church. It was a stormy union ending with his excommunication in 1813 over charges of drinking, immoral consuct, and a neglect of the authority of the church (local account books clearly document his affinity for rum and brandy).

The last sad entries of this life are the letters of administration to court appointees upon John's death. John died intetate, peniless and far from his Springfield home. The only piece of property credited to him was a gun: "The above gun was put in the hands of Silas **Ferguson** (John's nephew) who has since delivered the same to the undersigned administrators The said **Strickland** left no other property except wearing apparel which was left in the County of Chatauqua or Niagara where he unfortunately drowned and of but little value." The cryptic entry as to the NY county of John's drowning can be resolved by a look at the map. In 1817 Niagara Co NY was divided to make new Chatauqua Co, and the court clerk obviously was uncertain as to where the line fell. What can be certain is that Dayton NY, where Samuel Kelly **Strickland** had just moved, is only miles from the new juncture of Niagara, Chatauqua and Cattaraugus counties. We do not know where John was buried, but no family member seemed to show interest. Had John attempted a reconciliation with his son? To where did John's wife and children scatter? All of this is conjecture about a troubled life in hazy history

STRICKLAND & RELATED RECORDS FROM THE 1860 U.S. CENSUS OF GEORGIA

Submitted by David N. Strickland
(continued from previous issue)

<u>Gordon County:</u>				417/417	Milza Stricklin	72	m	farmer	NC		
					Sarah	62	f		GA		
92/90	Robert W. Robuck	30	m		Sarah L.	28	f		"		

	Madora Strickland	25	f	DomesticAL	529/529	Toliver Stricklin	36	m	Farmer	GA	
						Sarah	32	f	"		
610/588	Joseph Strickland	47	m	Farmer	NC	[Note: very faint film]					
	Louisa	47	f	"	"						
	Charity	19	f	"	"						
	Esther	16	f	"	586/586	Henry Stricklin	52	m	Farmer	GA	
	Dickson	15	m	"	"	Amy	44	f	"		
	Elizabeth	14	f	"	"	Evaline	18	f	"		
	Hickman	12	m	"	"	Abie	15	f	"		
					"	Eldridge	13	m	"		
					"	Eunice	10	f	"		
962/934	Ephraim Strickland	39	m	Farmer	GA	Henry	6	m	"		
	Mary E.	26	f	"	"	Leonard	4	m	"		
	Malinda H. Bond	21	f	"	"	Louisianah	1	f	"		
1122/1094	John Strickland	53	m	MethodistGA clergy	587/587	Evaline Lewis					
	Susan	56	f	NC	588/588	Isaac Stricklin	41	m	Farmer	Ga	
	Thomas S.	25	m	GA	"	Elizabeth	40	f	"		
	William P.	21	m	"	"	Julia	18	f	"		
					"	Matthew	14	m	"		
					"	Emily	12	f	"		
					"	Abie	10	f	"		
<u>Greene County:</u>					"	Isaac	5	m	"		
178/183	John G. Strickland	30	m	Overseer	GA	Madison	1	m	"		
	Anna	27	f	"	"	Isaac	32	m	Teacher	GA	
	Chris C.	6	m	"	"						
	Daniel W.	3	m	"	"						
	Martha O.	1	f	"	"						
Greensboro Dist						<u>Hall County:</u>					
72/72	E. W. Strickland	26	m	Overseer	GA	1175/990	J. Strickland	34	m	Farmer	GA
	Margaret	24	f	"	"		Susannah	38	f	"	
							Isaac	12	m	"	
<u>Gwinnett County:</u>							Leroy	11	m	"	
190/190	Briant E. Stricklin	41	m	Merchant	GA		Willie	8	m	"	
	Mary	36	f	"	"		Martha	6	f	"	
	Clauda	8	f	"	"						
	Briant	2	m	"	"	1210/1022	F. M. Strickland	35	m	Farmer	GA
253/253	Henrietta Stricklin	39	f	SC			Emily	33	f	"	
	W. B.	21	m	GA			Martha	11	f	"	
	Charlton	16	m	"			Mary	9	f	"	
	Charles	14	m	"			Newton	7	m	"	
	T. G. Price	35	m	"			Jasper	4	m	"	
							Delana	1	f	"	

1254/106	D. Mayfield	27	m		109/109	Thomas J. Stripling	26	m	Farmer	GA	
	-----					Eliza E.	21	f		"	
	M. Strickland	74	f	GA		Emma	4	f		"	
						Robert	1	m		"	
1265/1069	J. C. Strickland	21	m	Farmer	GA	174/174	Thomas McLeroy	65	m		
	I. C.	31	f		"		-----				
	L. A.	3/12	f		"		Dennis Stribling	32	m	Farmer	GA
1267/1071	J. Strickland	73	m	Farmer	NC	177/177	Matilda Stribling	50	f		GA
	Mary	63	f		SC		Elizabeth	17	f		"
	Moaner	25	f		GA		Catherine	15	f		"
	Dres	20	m		"						
1268/1072	N. M. Strickland	23	f		GA	192/193	James Strickland	26	m	Farmer	GA
	J. J.	5	m		"		Mary	26	f		"
	Delaner	1	f		"						
1308/1107	H. Mooney					196/196	William Stribling	50	m	Farmer	GA
	-----						Cephrey?	45	f		"
	E. Strickland	80	f		SC		Sallie	21	f		"
							Matilda	19	f		"
1327/1124	J. Strickland	55?	m	Farmer	GA		Elivia	18	f		"
	Oliver	25	m		"		Saphronia	11	f		"
	P.	14	f		"		Georgia	8	f		"
	Tolbert	19	m		"		William	5	m		"
	R. C. Young	23	m		AL	618/618	John Stribling	21	m	Farmer	GA
1583/1353	J. B. Suthard	72	m		VA		Amanda	17	f		"
	-----						John	1	m		"
	J. Strickland	35	m	Farmer	GA	1017/1017	W. B. Stripling	40	m	Farmer	GA
							Jane	41	f		"
							Benjamin	18	m		"
							Mary	16	f		"
							Martha	14	f		"
							Thomas	12	m		"
							Mahala	8	f		"
							William	6	m		"
							Moses	3	m		"
							nfant	4/12	m		"
<u>Hart County:</u>											
755/755	James E. Strickland	31	m	Farmer	GA						
	Rachel E.	30	f		"						
	Alexander H.	4	m		"						
	Edward B.	1	m		"						
<u>Harris County:</u>											
42/42	Nathan Passmire	50	m		NC	<u>Heard County:</u>					
	-----					19/19	John Strickland	41	m	Farmer	AL
	William Stribling	22	m		GA		Mary M.	35	f		GA
60/60	William Stribling	49	m	Farmer	GA		Emm V.	14	f		"
	Sarah	40	f		"		Joseph W.	11	m		"
	Mary A.	16	f		"		John H.	8	m		"
	George M.	14	m		"		James A. Huggins	--	m		"
	Sarah J.	12	f		"						
	Thomas C.	9	m		"						
	Joseph C.	7	m		"	539/521	Robert Stripling	47	m	Methodist	GA
	Fanny	1	f		"					clergy	
84/84	Jane Stripling	54	f		GA		Mary E.	50	f		SC
	James C.	25	m		"		Mariah E.	20	f		GA
	Sarah B.	13	f		"		William C.	12	m		"
	Amelia R.	12	f		"		Mary E.	10	f		"
							John D.	8	m		"

578/561	Wilson Strickland	57	m	Farmer	NC	884/884	Thomas Striplin	22	m	Farmer	GA
	Teresa	52	f		GA		Mary	14	f		"
	Sarah E.	27	f		"						"
	Willis W.	19	m		"						"
	Frances D.	18	f		"	<u>Jackson County:</u>					
	Noah P.	16	m		"	5/4	Carlos Stricklin	84	m	Farmer	NC
	Wilson L.	14	m		"		Rachel	70	f		GA
	William D.	12	m		"		Martha Davison	37	f		"
	Pleasant M.	10	m		"		Adaline	16	f		"
800/785	Samuel Strickland	49	m		GA		Elizabeth	14	f		"
	Elisabeth	43	f		SC		Artimessa	10	f		"
	Sarah L.	18	f		GA						"
	James W.	16	m		"	6/5	vacant				"
	Marietta	14	f		"						"
	Martha A.	12	f		"	7/5	Carlos A. Strickland	38	m	Farm labor	GA
	William W.	9	m		"		Sarah A.	28	f		"
	John W.	7	m		"		Syntha	4	f		"
	Joseph J.	2	m		"		Julius	3	m		"
							Ann	1	f		"
							Howel C.	1/12	m		"
<u>Henry County:</u>						11/9	Noah Strickland	56	m	Farmer	GA
578/578	Thomas Adams	42	m		SC		Charlotta	56	f		"
							Jarsha?	24	f		"
	Nathaniel Strickland	30	m	Laborer	GA		Noah	25	m		"
							Josiah	19	m		"
890/890	W. L. Green	28	m				Georgiann	16	f		"
							Edward	13	m		"
	William Strickland	18	m	Laborer	GA	73/68	Bennet Strickland	68	m	Farmer	NC
							Nancy	66	f		GA
							John	23	m		"
							Eliza	10	f		"
							Bennet	7	m		"
							Nancy	4	f		"
							Brantly	4	m		"
<u>Houston County:</u>						120/115	John A. Strickland	36	m	Wheel-	GA
465/465	Benjamin Striplin	30	m	Farmer	GA					wright	
	Mahala	60	f		"		Martha A.	28	f		"
	Martha	19	f		"		Betheny C.	9	f		"
792/792	David Striplin	21	m		GA		Mary A.	6	f		"
	Parmelia	18	f		"		Thomas L.	4	m		"
814/814	Moses Striplin	50	m	Farmer	GA		Martha A.	2	f		"
	Rebecca	34	f		"		Oliver B.	27	m	Wheel	"
	Francis	19	f		"					wright	
	James M.	14	m		"						
	Martha	12	f		"						
	Mary	10	f		"	121/116	Edward Lampkin				
	Julia	4	f		"						
	William G.	2	m		"	122/117	Edward Strickland	52	m	Farmer	GA
883/883	Thomas Striplin	55	m	Farmer	GA		Polly	51	f		"
	Sarah	50	f		"		Sarah	18	f		"
	Elijah	31	m		"		Carlos	16	m		"
	James W.	13	m		"		Noah	12	m		"
	Jane	11	f		"		Hiram	11	m		"
							Cyntha	7	f		"

451/446	Hardy Strickland	77	m	Farmer	NC	573/573	Wm. P. Stripling	63	m	Butcher	NC
	Josephene	7	f		GA		Margaret	60	f		VA
	Elizabeth Sefur?	25	f		"		John W.	33	m	Butcher	GA
							David	16	m		"
466/461	Madison Strickland	47	m	Farm er	GA		Martha Davis	52	f		"
	Harriett	48	f		"		Isaac Isham	56	m	Teacher	"
	Mary J.	19	f		"		Thomas Barnes	29	m		"
	George Hedwley?	26	m		"		James Sexton	12	m		"
	Emily I.	15	f		"						

516/511	Elijah C. Strickland	26	m	Farmer	GA
	Harriett A.	23	f		"

Laurens County:

403/391	John Striplan	59	m	Farmer	GA
	Charlotte	54	f		"
	Harriett M.	21	f		"
	James J.	20	m		"
	Ann J.	19	f		"
	James W.	4	m		"

Jasper County:

261/264	Edward Smith	28	m		GA
	N. M. Stricklin	24	m	Accountant	GA

404/392	Mallon B. Striplan	31	m	Farmer	GA
	Susan	31	f		"
	Mary J.	10	f		"
	John	8	m		"
	Robert M.	2	m		"
	William M.	6/12	m		"

Jones County:

307/307	Thomas R. Stripling	35	m	Farmer	GA
	Martha A.	28	f		"
	William W.	11	m		"
	James	9	m		"
	Thomas	7	m		"
	Sarah	5	f		"
	Annie	4	f		"
	Randall	2	m		"

405/393	William Clark				
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406/394	William Striplan	35	m	Farmer	GA
	Susan	23	f		"

308/308	Benj. F. Stripling	21	m	Farmer	GA
	Jane	20	f		"
	William T.	1/12	m		"

504/489	Nancy Strickland	55	f		GA
	Martha C.	24	f		"
	John	23	m		"
	Laura A.	22	f		"
	Lurette	18	f		"
	William L.	16	m		"
	Mary A.	14	f		"

382/382	James J. Jordon	41	m	Overseer	GA

	Monroe Stripling	25	m	Mechanic	GA

457/457	Aaron B. Stripling	35	m	Overseer	GA
	Martha	35	f		"
	Ellen	13	f		"
	John G.	11	m		"
	Howard	2	m		"

Loundes County:

38/38	Henry Strickland	66	m	Farm er	GA
	Sarah	60	f		"
	Elizah	30	f	Seamstress	"
	Thomas	26	m		"
	Robert	22	m		"
	William	20	m		"
	Sarah	18	f		"
	George Downing	25	m		"

500/500	George W. Stripling	28	m	Farmer	GA
	Sarah A.	37	f		"
	Lawrence G.	16	m		"
	William T.	14	m		"
	George J.	12	m		"
	John W.	10	m		"
	Sarah A.	7	f		"
	Margaret	5	f		"
	Martha P.	2	f		"

291/291	James Strickland	19	m	Farm er	GA
	Elizabeth	75	f		"
	infant	1/12	m		"

Lumpkin County:

766/766 Henry **Stricklin** 40 m Farmer SC
 Nancy 35 f "
 John 16 m NC
 Alexander 14 m GA
 Thomas 10 m "
 Mary 8 f "
 Sarah 5 f "
 William H. 2 m "

321/321 Tolbert **Strickland** 22 m Farmer CA
 Mary W. 20 f "
 Sarah E. 3 f "
 363/363 Crawford M. **Strickland** 36 m Farmer GA
 Mary 60 f "
 416/416 Washington **Strickland** 43 m Farmer GA
 Elizabeth 34 f "
 William A. 15 m "
 Mary E. 13 f "
 Jeremiah 11 m "
 George W. 8 m "
 Andrew J. 6/12 m "

Macon County:

113/113 Milly A. **Strickland** 86 f Farmer SC
 Lavicy 46 f "
 Sarah M. **Capps** 18 f AL

472/472 Willis **Strickland** 54 m Farmer GA
 Harlow S. 50 f "
 Saleny E. 31 f "
 Sarah H. 24 f "
 Mettons J. 21 m "
 Elizabeth 19 f "
 Wilson B. 16 m "
 Kinchen 13 m "
 Eliza J. 10 f "

Madison County:

27/27 Ephrim T. **Strickland** 40 m Farmer GA
 Frances 40 f "
 Priscilla 17 f "
 James 10 m "
 Ephrim T. 7 m "
 John T. 5 m "

558/558 James **Daniel** 42 m Farmer GA

 Absolum **Strickland** 55 m Laborer "

97/97 Samuel J. **Strickland** 30 m Carriage GA
 maker
 Catherine 23 f "
 John A. 4 m "

580/580 Wm. A. **Strickland** 30 m Carpenter GA
 Jane 28 f "

103/103 Benoni B. **Strickland** 48 m Farmer GA
 Julia F. 28 f "
 Alexander P. 5 m "
 Japer B. 1 m "

600/600 Abner H. **Strickland** 60 m Farmer SC
 Sarah A. 58 f TN
 Mary E. 24 f CA
 Martha S. 16 f "
 Joseph H. 17 m "
 Jane 10 f "
 Emaly C. 7 f "

128/128 Benjamin Brown 73 m Farmer VA
 Catherine 70 f GA

.....
 Meleta J. **Strickland** 28 f "
 Martha J. 2 f "

601/601 James **Mercer** 78 m Farmer SC
 Sarah 70 f NC
 Martha 34 f GA
 Mary **Strickland** 30 f "
 Harriett 2/12 f "

216/216 William **Strickland** 44 m Carpenter GA
 Martha 40 f "
 Allen D. 22 m "
 Henry H. 20 m "
 Nancy M. 17 f "
 Elisha 15 m "
 Zachariah 13 m "
 not named 10 m "
 Emalene 14 f "

(compare with 682 below)
 609/609 Kenchem L. **Strickland** 80 m Farmer NC
 Sarah H. 75 f VA
 Miley F. 16 m CA

284/284 Jacob S. **Strickland** 23 f Farmer GA
 (living alone)

610/610 Kenchen **Strickland** 33 m Carpenter GA
 (living alone)

682/682	James Mercer	77	m	Farmer	SC
	Sarah	75	f		NC
	Mary Strickland	31	f		GA
	Matilda	35	f		"
	Harriett J.	9/12	f		"

(compare with 601 above)

697/676	A. J. Stripling	42	m	Laborer	SC
	Nancy	30	f		GA
	W. Jacob	8	m		"

Muscogee County:

138/138	Perry Strickland	30	m	Farmer	GA
	Nancy Ann	28	f		"
	William H.	6	m		"
	James A.	5	m		"
	Nancy L.	3	f		"

591/591	John D. Stripling	57	m	Farmer	SC
	Martha	50	f		GA
	Benjamin	16	m		"
	Rebecca	8	f		"
	Moses	4	m		"

Paulding County:

281-281	T. Case	48	m	Tenant	SC
	Rebecca	60	f		VA
	Martha	11	f		GA
	C. Strickland	31	m	Tenant	AL
	Tabitha	23	f		GA
	Matilda	1	f		"
	Sarah	5	f		"
	Martha	2	f		"
	Solomon	3/12	m		"
	Matilda	30	f		"

593/588	T. L. Strickland	42	m	Clerk	GA
	Elizabeth	23	f		"
	Nancy A.	13	f		"
	Mosiah J.	11	f		"
	Soloman J.	8	m		"
	Stagner L.	6	m		"
	George D.	4	m		"
	William R.	1	m		"
	C. D. Forsyth	21	m	Attorney	GA

803/798	Sally Strickland	60	f	Scamstress	GA
	Sarah A.	16	f		"

1056/1051	Jas. F. Strickland	27	m	Dentist	GA
	Sarah J.	18	f		"

Pickens County:

66/48	Madison Strickling	29	m	Farmer	NC
	Caroline	22	f		TN
	Thomas R.	2	m		GA
	Joseph H.	10/12	m		"

Meriwether County:

156/156	Charles C. Stribling	33	m	Physician	GA
	E. C.	23	f		"
	William	3	m		"
	Morris Jackson	21	m		"

618/618	Ephraim Strickland	51	m	Farmer	GA
	Henrietta	48	f		"
	Frank M.	26	m		"
	Ephraim	17	m		"
	Ezekial	15	m		"
	Mary J.	12	f		"
	Georgia	10	f		"
	Zach T.	7	m		"

619/619	R. T. Strickland	28	m	Farmer	GA
	Nancy	27	f		"
	Sarah	6	f		"
	Mariah	3	f		"
	Emeline	2/12	f		"

620/620	Julian F. Strickland	23	m	Farmer	GA
	Mary E.	18	f		"
	Leanard	1	m		"
	Augustus	1/12	m		"

644/644	John Strickland	22	m	Farmer	GA
	Angela	19	f		"

850/850	J. E. Stephenson	37	m	M.D.	NC
	Frances E.	28	f		GA
	John T. Stribling	14	m		"
	Mary I.	12	f		"
	Marcus Stephenson	10	m		"
	Thomas A.	8	m		"
	Martha Stribling	8	f		"
	Catherine Stephenson	6	f		"
	Fannie	2	f		"
	James L.	2/12	m		"
	Lewis Stribling	8	m		"

Monroe County:

696/675	E. Stripling	98	f		SC
	Mary	51	f		"
	E.	46	f		"

510/438	William Swofford	23	m	Farmer	GA
	Elizabeth	23	f		

	Martha Strickling	37	f		GA
	John	8	m		"
731/621	Benjamin Striplin	39	m	Farmer	SC
	Mary	35	f		"
	Mary E.	16	f		GA
	William A.	14	m		"
	John A.	12	m		"
	Lucinda C.	11	f		"
	Susan E.	10	f		"
	Alfred L.	7	m		"
	Martha J.	4	f		"
	Joseph R.	3	m		"
	Moses A.	4/12	m		"

Pierce County:

20/21	James B. Strickland	34	m	Merchant	GA
	Elizar A.	31	f		"
	Mary	11	f		"
	Rachel?	9	f		"
	Nancy	6	f		"
	Thomas	4	m		"
	Isabell	2	f		"
	S. B. Sweat	17	m		"
	Mitchel	19	m		"

60/66	Abraham Strickland	65	m	Farmer	NC
	Nancy	63	f		GA
	Abraham	25	m		"
	Polly	22	f		"
	Nancy	21	f		"
	Marian	23	f		"
	Henry Allen	11	m		"

97/102	Elinder Strickland	61	f	Farmer	SC
	Nancy Sweat	15	f		GA
	George "	15	m		"

230/230	John Strickland	50	m	Farmer	GA
	Lyda	35	f		"
	John	14	m		"
	Henry	17	m		"
	Angeline	21	f		"
	Elizabeth	19	f		"
	Emeline	12	f		"
	Sarah J.	3	f		"
	Richard T.	10	m		"
	infant	1	f		"

253/251	Livy? Strickland	49	m	Farmer	SC
	Marian	39	f		GA
	George	18	m		"

Livi Strickland household continued:

Livi T.	16	m	"
Marian	15	f	"
Matilda Ann	16	f	"
Henry	13	m	"
John	12	m	"
James	10	m	"
Elias	8	m	"
Rebecca	8	f	"
Mathew	6	m	"
Jasper	4	m	"
Gabriel	3	m	"
Elizer S. E.	1	f	"
Allen	25	m	"

264/260	James Brewer	40	m		

	Joseph Strickland	22	m	Laborer	GA

328/318	Allen Strickland	33	m	Farmer	GA
	Cassy	29	f		"
	James	13	m		"
	Elizabeth	11	f		"
	Thomas L.	9	m		"
	Mariah	6	f		"
	Mary	2	f		"

Pike County:

300/295	Ephraim B. Strickland	21	m	Farmer	GA
	Lucinda A.	22	f		"
	Ephraim L.	9/12	m		"
	Nancy E.	18	f		"

303/297	Carey Strickland	56	m	Farmer	NC
	Sarah L.	57	f		GA
	Nancy	19	f		"
	Carey	17	m		"
	Meilsey?	14	m		"
	Martha J.	12	f		"
	Isaac N. Brown	35	m		"

230/228	George W Strickland	23	m	Farmer	GA
	Mary A. L.	26	f		"
	Sarah E.	1	f		"

338/327	Isaac Strickland	44	m	Farmer	GA
	Mary	39	f		"
	James C.	19	m		"
	Lucretia A.	15	f		"
	Mary L.	12	f		"
	Robert F.	10	m		"
	Sophonra E.	8	f		"
	John W.	6	m		"
	Sarah J.	2	f		"
	Isaac B.	3/12	m		"

Polk County:

457/457	William Strickland	30	m	Farmer	GA
	Rebecca	25	f	"	"
	Mary J.	5	f	"	"
	Robert	4	m	"	"
	Sarah	2	f	"	"

Randolph County:

341/341	Joseph B. Turner	26	m		

	Joel Strickland	21	m	Farmhand	GA
433/433	J. J. Heard	26	m	Supervisor "	
				Railroad	

	James Strickland	no age	m	Overseer	GA
				Railroad	
537/537	Matilda Strickland	27	f		GA
	Nancy E.	5	f		"
	Julia C.	4	f		"
	W. C.	9/12	f		"
	Sarah A. Shellhouse	14	f		"
577/577	Henry Hartsfield	41	m	Farmer	

	Henry Strickland	19	m	Overseer	GA
822/822	Jesse Strickland	21	m	Farmer	TN
	Marga	20	f		GA
	Epsy	6/12	f		"
823/823	Mary Strickland	68	f	Farmer	GA
	Matthew	24	m		"
	Rebecca	18	f		"
827/827	John Strickland	40	m	Farmer	VA
	Elizabeth	36	f		GA
	Joel	17	m		"
	William	15	m		"
	Nancy	13	f		"
	James B.	11	m		"
	Slater B.	9	m		"
	Kinchen	7	m		"
	John	5	m		"
	Josephine	1	f		"

Richmond County:

475/475	Thomas Duger	53	m	Merchant	

	estate of William Strict notes on account person apparently deceased				

Screven County:

184/184	L. M. Strickland	58	m	Farmer	SC
	Ann	58	f		GA
	John W.	19	m		"
	Lewis M.	16	m		"

Spaulding County:

26/ 26	Jail Prisoners				
	Henry Strickland	30	m	No parti-GA	
				cularoccupation	
127/127	William Childs	47	m	Constable	

	Lee Strickland	45	m	General	GA
				trader	
130/130	Bedford Strickland	23	m	Laborer	GA
	Emeline	25	f	Sewing	GA
	Barney	60	m	Baptist	"
				preacher	
475/475	John Breed	60	m	Farmer	

	Frances Strickland	32	f		GA
	Colen L.	9	m		"
	Thomas J.	7	m		"
	Susan C.	16	f		"
487/487	John L. Moore	27	m	Farmer	

	William F. Strickland	10	m		GA
	Elizabeth N.	7	f		"
536/536	John Wright	36	m	Farmer	

	Jesse Strickland	21	m	Farmhand	GA
602/602	Asa Strickland	23	m	Farmer	GA
	Sarah A.	29	f		"
610/610	Leroy Strickland	25	m	Farmer	GA
	Penelope	15	f		"
760/760	Cary Strickland	22	m	Overseer	GA
	living alone				

Talbot County:

380/380	William Ragland	48	m	Family grocer	

	Joshua P. Strickland	27	m	Druggist	GA
410/410	Cyrus Robinson	58	m	Planter	

	Jane Strickland	11	f		MS

<u>Tattnall County:</u>				294/294	Albert Strickland	22	m	Farmer	GA
					Rachel	50	f		"
113/113	Alexander Smith	58	m	b. Tattnall GA County	Cornelia	16	f		"
	Martha Strickland	28	f	"	James Sapps	21	m		"
					Elizabeth Norton	11	f		"
128/128	Weluby Strickland	28	m	b. Tattnall GA County	524/524 Alexander Stripling	39	m	Farmer	GA b. Tattnall Co
	Mary Ann	21	f	"	Hannah	30	f		"
	Masoury	5	f	"	Sandy	17	m		"
	Mozelle	3	f	"	John	15	m		"
	John	3/12	m	"	Emma	11	f		"
144/144	Thurza Strickland	50	f	NC	537/537 James Q. Strickland	49	m	Farmer	SC
	living alone - age possibly 30				Mary	46	f		"
					Edmond D.	22	m	Teacher	"
200/200	Henry Strickland	68	m	Farmer NC	Mary	16	f		"
	Martha	31	f	b. Bullock GA County	538/538 John W. Strickland	41	m	Farmer	GA b. Tattnall Co
	Henry	17	m	b. Tattnall GA County	Mary	20	f		"
	William	15	m	"	Edward	19	m		"
	Arcend	13	f	"	William	15	m		"
	Charles	12	m	"	Polly Ann	12	f		"
	James	10	m	"	Shadrick	5	m		"
	Aaron	8	m	"	John	3	m		"
	Dempsey	6	m	"	548/548 Benjamin Stripling	38	m	Farmer	GA b. Tattnall Co
	George W	4	m	"	Salely	34	f	b. Bullock GA County	
	Lewis	1	m	"	Juley	10	f	b. Tattnall GA County	
217/217	Jacob Strickland	55	m	Farmer GA b. Tattnall Co	Harwell	8	m		"
	Mary Ann	55	f	"	Allison	6	m		"
	James	23	m	"	Margarette	4	f		"
	Sarah	22	f	"	Newton	9/12	m		"
	Juley Ann	20	f	"	555/555 James B. Stripling	64	m	Farmer	"
	Henry	15	m	"	Margarette	60	f		"
	Jacob	13	m	"	Margarette M.	20	f		"
227/227	Aaron B. Strickland	60	m	Farmer	Elizabeth	18	f		"
	Rebecca	60	f	"	556/556 Robert Stripling	24	m	Farmer	"
	Sarah	14	f	"	Ellen	23	f		"
228/228	Abraham Strickland	51	m	Farmer	Carrel	2	m		"
	Mary Ann	66	f	"	John H.	9/12	m		"
	Ann	36	f	"	<u>Thomas County:</u>				
	Martha	2	f	"	284/284 J. W. Strickland	50	m	Overseer	SC
259/259	James S. Strickland	25	m	Farmer GA b. Tattnall Co	Elizabeth	30	f		GA
	Sarah	28	f	b. Bryant GA County	S. A.	19	f		"
	Overby	5	m	b. Tattnall GA County	J. M.	4	m		"
	Stouben	3	m	"	J. W.	2	m		"
	Conby	1	m	"	L. L.	1	m		"

Troup County:

563/523	William Vaughn	63	m	Brick- mason	TN
	Pricey	63	f		GA
	Susan Stripling	9	f		"
	J.	7	f		"
916/843	C. Hearn	35	m	Hotel	

	R. J. Stripling	19	m	Clerk	GA
	J. R. Strickland	25	m	Lawyer	"

Upson County:

688/625	J. M. Willebrooks	52	m	Farmer	

	M Strickland	22	m	Overseer	GA

Walker County:

885/839	Syman Strickland	37	m	Farmer	GA
	Tincy C.	26	f		SC
	Mary E.	3	f		GA

Ware County:

7/ 7	Peter M. Strickland	38	m	Farmer	GA
	Sarah	28	f		"
	Frances M.	8	m		"
	Isac	6	m		"
	William	4	m		"
	Anna C.	2	f		"
	Daniel	4/12	m		"
47/ 46	Mary A. Morten	34	f	Farmer	

	William Strickland	62	m	Teacher	SC
50/ 49	Obediah Strickland	38	m		GA
	Sarah	28	f		"
	Mary Anson?	18	f		"
	Rebecca J.	5	f		"
	John Bone	65	m	Carpenter	
	Matilda	18	f		"

Wayne County:

15/ 15	Moses Manning	61	m	Farmer	
	Eliza	54	f		
	Joseph Strickland	10	m		GA
17/ 17	William Strickland	32	m	Farmer	GA
	Emily	30	f		"
	Eliza	11	f		"
	Nancy	9	f		"
	Martha Ann	7	f		"

William Strickland household continued:

	Stephen	5	m		"
	William	2	m		"
	William	17	m		"
40/ 40	Martin Manning	23	m	Farmer	

	Layton Strickland	16	m		GA
42/ 42	John Manning	22	m	Farmer	GA
	Martha Ann	23	f		"

	Effie Strickland	49	f		"
51/ 51	Joseph Brooker	35	m		GA

	John Strickland	15	m	Hired hand	GA
52/ 52	Alfred Strickland	30	m	Farmer	"
	Nancy	18	f		"
	Riley Morgan	2	m		"
	James D. Strickland	70	m		"
54/ 54	Humphreys Strickland	63	m	Farmer	NC
	Eliza	48	f		GA
	Richard H.	19	m		"
	James Madison	16	m		"
	Elizabeth S.	15	f		"
	Abram	12	m		"
	Nancy Ann	9	f		"
	Mary	7	f		"
84/ 84	Parmellia Street	47	f	Farmer	

	Mary Strickland	21	f		GA
	Rufus	3	m		"
87/ 87	James A. Strickland	25	m	Farmer	GA
	Jane Martha	23	f		"
	James	4/12	m		"
	Edmund Liles	12	m		"
98/ 98	John Myers	21	m	Farmer	

	William Strickland	17	m		GA
118/117	Abram Strickland	45	m	Farmer	GA
	Mary	40	f		"
	Humphreys	22	m		"
	John	19	m		"
	Reuben	13	m		"
	Richard	10	m		"
	Abram	8	m		"
	Charles	6	m		"
	Andrew	5	m		"
	Rachel	8/12	f		"

137/134	Patsey Strickland	58	f	Farming	GA
	property joined by children				
	Margaret	23	f	"	"
	Lewis	19	m	"	"
	Henry	17	m	"	"
	Charles E. Joyner	21	m	"	"
	Eliza	20	f	"	"
	Thomas	1	m	"	"
	Francis Strickland	3	m	"	"
	Florence	6/12	f	"	"
	Lucas	17	m	"	"
	Isham	21	m	"	"

Whitfield County:

9th district

899/899	Thena Strickland	43	f	Farming	SC
	Jerusha	22	f	"	AL
	Marthela	18	f	"	"
	Mavan	16	m	"	"
	Malachi	12	m	"	GA
	Epsy	14	f	"	"
	Eliza	10	f	"	"
	Joseph	8	m	"	"
961/961	Henry F. Strickland	34	m	Farmer	SC
	Mary J.	22	f	"	GA
	Andrew J.	4	m	"	"
	Olonzo N	6/12	m	"	"

Tilton District

1024/1024	Alex Strickland	30	m	Day laborer	SC
	Mary J.	30	f	"	TN
	Milly F.	10	f	"	GA
	Henry	8	m	"	"
	William	6	m	"	"
	John	2	m	"	"
	(contact David N. Strickland for this line)				
1158/1158	G. T. Tate	52	m	Farmer	
	----- Martha Strickland	20	f	"	GA
1159/1159	Wilson Strickland	26	m	"	GA
	Frances	21	f	"	"
	Nancy	6	f	"	"
	Joel	2	m	"	"
1057/1056	H. Strickland	53	m	Farmer	GA
	Lucinda	38	f	"	"
	Henry	19	m	Farm laborer	"
	Elizabeth	17	f	(idiot)	"

H. Strickland household continued:

John A.	13	m	(idiot)	"
Washington	8	m	"	"
Sanfus?	1	m	(idiot)	"

10th District

1276/1272	H. A. P. James	26	m	Farm laborer	TN
	Mary	23	f	"	TN
	----- M. D. Strickland	42	m	Farmer	SC

1277/1273	Nancy C. Strickland	33	f	"	"
	Saml?	16	m	"	"
	Mary	14	f	"	"
	Martha	12	f	"	GA
	William H.	9	m	"	"

Note: M. D. is recorded in previous (James) household, but appears to be part of this one. -D.N.S.

11th District

1389/1385	C. Strickland	23	m	Farm laborer	AL
	Sarah E.	23	f	"	SC
	Lovina	10/12	f	"	GA

Wilkes County:

120/120	Thomas M. Stribling	29	m	Carpenter	GA
	Martha M.	21	f	"	"
	Theodocia	1	f	"	"

147/147	T. L. Stribling	25	m	Farmer	GA
	Sarah R.	21	f	"	"
	Arthur P.	1	m	"	"
	Flora A.	2/12	f	"	"

149/149	W. A. Lindsey	37	m	Farmer	
	Sarah J.	27	f	"	GA
	----- Sarah Stribling	65	f	"	"

163/163	John A. Stribling	31	m	Farmer	GA
	Elizabeth N.	26	f	"	KY
	Sarah F.	1	f	"	TX
	infant	1/12	f	"	GA

200/200	F. W. Stribling	24	m	Carpenter	GA
	Cordelia A.	22	f	"	"
	Amanda E.	5	f	"	"
	Serepthah S.	4	f	"	"

612/612	F. M. Stribling	54	m	Farmer	GA
	Sarah	51	f	"	"
	Elizabeth	27	f	"	"

F. M. **Stribling** household continued:

Isaac N.	22	m
Susan J.	20	f
Ann Eliza	18	f
Micajah L.	16	m
James M.	13	m
Sarah F.	11	f
Edward U.	9	m
Mary W.	6	f

Here endeth the 1860 Georgia Census for **Strickland** and variant spellings as indexed by Precision Indexing. I found the index to be extremely reliable except for Whitfield County in which NONE of the names were on the indicated page, and Wilkes County in which all entries were 2 pages off the indicated page.

David N. **Strickland**

Strickland Research Fund
Catherine Milne Strickland, donor,
 in memory of her husband
Carl Strickland

1872 STRICKLIN-ADAMS MARRIAGE IN SHELBY COUNTY, ALABAMA

Samuel F. **Stricklin** and Martha L. **Adams** were married on 4 Jan 1872 in Shelby Co AL, with James **Baxley**, J.P., presiding.

(From Marriage Book 1869-1885, p.136, in the Quarterly of Shelby Co Historical Society, Columbiana AL 35051; issue of quarterly is unknown, but note submitted was dated 27 Oct 1989.)

NORTH CAROLINIAN WILDLIFE OFFICER HERMAN STRICKLAND QUOTED IN WALL STREET JOURNAL

Herman **Strickland**, a state wildlife officer in North Carolina, was quoted in an article on poaching of the Venus flytrap, a carnivorous plant, from the few remaining spots they grow in the Carolinas. Much of their native wetland habitat of the plant -that eats ticks and other insects as well as flies - has been destroyed by land developers, and none remain in many areas where they were abundant. Despite fines of \$100-\$500 per plant for the first offense, and as much as \$1000 for a second offense, poachers are estimated to make over \$200 per day digging up the flytraps in the 50,000 acre Holly Shelter game lands. "As hot as it is, they'll walk 8 to 10 miles to dig these things," **Strickland** noted. Flytraps are also cultivated for sale. Many go to a German pharmaceutical company that extracts an enzyme for a drug used in treating cancer and AIDS.

(From The Wall Street Journal, 7 August 1991, p. B1.)

1889 PACE-STRICKLAND MARRIAGE IN SANTA ROSA COUNTY, FLORIDA

William J. **Pace** and Mattie **Strickland** were married 13 Jan 1889 in Santa Rosa Co FL.

[From "Santa Rosa County Marriages 1889" in the quarterly of Genealogical Society of Okaloosa Co FL (Fort Walton Beach). v.XII no.42. Summer 1988.]

STRICKLAND DEATH REFERENCES FROM THE WALKER COUNTY (GA) MESSENGER (1916-1922)

These extractions are from Walker County Messenger 1916-1922, Jeannete **Austin**, Reviewer, 2018 Lebgard Lane, Riverdale GA 30296 (submitted by our member Jane **Shelton**).

29 Nov 1918 (p.105 in Jeannete **Austin**'s republication): "Mr. and Mrs. S. S. **Strickland** were called to Chelsea, Georgia Friday to attend the funeral of their brother, Daniel **Hollbrook**. The sympathy of the entire community goes to them in their sorrow. Daniel made this place his home for several months before he was called to the army. He had only been in training about three weeks when he was taken ill with the influenza which developed pneumonia and caused his death."

24 Jan 1919 (p.118 in J.A.'s republication): "Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. J. A. J. **Strickland**, who died at her home at Hillsdale last Thursday night, were held at the Shaw graveyard Friday afternoon. Interment immediately followed."

24 Jan 1919 (p.135 in republication): "In Loving Memory of Mrs. J. J. **Strickland** who died at her home near Burnt Mill ford, January 17, 1919, following an illness of influenza. The deceased is survived by a husband and five children. She ws born and raised in Chattooga County. She was loved by all who knew her and always had a kind word and a smiling face. She was a Christian woman and tried to live right. How much she will be missed by her loved ones, no one but God knows. God knows best, so weep not husband and children for mother and wife for what is our loss is her eternal gain. There is a vacant chair in her home that never can be filled. Live right husband and children so you all can meet wife and mother at the Judgment Bar of God. May the Lord bless the whole entire family and ever be with them. Written by a loving cousin, Kitty **Scoggins**."

2 Apr 1920 (p.184 in republication) - Duck Creek news: "Most families who have had flu have either recovered or are on the way to recovery. Only one death so far that we have heard of in this section - that of Mrs. Oscar **Strickland** of Center Post who died from pneumonia following flu."

OBITUARIES

Member Jane **Strickland Ramsey** William **Strickland** sent a photocopy in Oct 1984 of this obituary about her uncle published in the Champaign Co IL News Gazette, 5 Oct 1942, p.3:

"William Strickland Dies; Funeral To Be Tuesday

"Funeral services for William **Strickland**, 41, 207 West Oregon street, Urbana, who died at 2 a.m. Sunday at the Burnham city hospital, will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church of Urbana with the Reverend Charles L. **Bromley** officiating. Interment will be in the East Lawn Memorial Park cemetery. Strickland's injury was the result of a fall Saturday from the roof of the home of Mrs. Mattie **Parker**, 717 South Broadway, Urbana., where he had been repairing the gutters along the edge of the roof. He was rushed to the hospital in a **Renner** ambulance and was pronounced in serious condition by doctors. He died without regaining consciousness. An inquest into the death has ben scheduled for 4 p.m. Monday by County Coroner William H. **Strode**. A member of the U.S. Navy during the World war, Mr. **Strickland** was a member of the Urbana post number 71 of the American Legion. A bugler and firing squad of the Legion will participate in his funeral services. An active member of the First Baptist church here, Mr. **Strickland** was noted locally for his accomplishments as a singer. Born in Princeton, Ind., on April 2, 1901, Mr. **Strickland** was the son of Reverend and Mrs. William M. **Strickland**. While he was still a child, the family came to Urbana to live. He spent all of his life since then here. On Jan. 5, 1922, after he had returned from service with the navy, he was married to Mildred **Slater**. Surviving Mr. **Strickland** are his wife, a son, William M. **Strickland**, III, his mother, Ida **Strickland**, a sister, Mrs. Arthur **Lincicome**, Urbana, and three brothers, Herschel, Urbana, Earl, Tolono, and Lawrence, Herick, Ind."

The following, also sent in Oct 1984, is the obituary of Jane's grandmother, the mother of decedent William M. in the preceding obituary (the photocopy of this next obituary additionally notes only "Champaign Co IL"):

Funeral Services Wednesday, Sept. 19 For Mabel Brewer

Wayne County was deeply saddened to learn of the death of Mabel Stricklin Brewer, 82, of Waynesboro who passed away at Wayne County Nursing Home Sunday, September 16.



Mrs. Brewer was a prominent figure in the affairs of Wayne County throughout her lifetime, serving as a county official, city official, public school teacher and well known Waynesboro businesswoman.

A native of Clifton, she was the daughter of the late Iley Amos and Flora Ethel Brewer Stricklin. She was educated in the Wayne County public school system, graduating from high school at Frank Hughes College. She attended Middle Tennessee State University to earn one year's college credit.

In 1926 she married William Walter Brewer, Sr., and the couple had five children. Mr. Brewer preceded his wife in death in 1945. He was serving as Wayne County Sheriff at the time of his passing, and the County Court appointed Mrs. Brewer to fulfill her husband's unexpired term of office. She served as Sheriff of Wayne County from 1945 to 1946.

In 1946, having completed her term as Sheriff, Mrs.

Mrs. Ida Strickland, 207 W. Oregon, Urbana, long-time Urbana resident, died Thursday (Aug. 16, 1956) at Jackson Park Hospital, Chicago. Funeral services are tentatively set for 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church, Urbana. Burial arrangements are incomplete. The body is at the Renner Funeral Home. For several weeks, Mrs. Strickland had been living at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Lancicome, Chicago. Her husband, William M., preceded her in death. He was a Baptist minister. She was an active member of the First Baptist Church, Urbana, and the TriMu class of the church, where she had served as an historian. Surviving are a son, Herschel, Kirkwood, Mo; two stepsons, Lawrence, Indiana, and Earl, Tolono, and two grandsons. A son, William, died Oct 4 [ed: date unclear on photocopy], 1942.

The obituary of Mabel Francis Stricklin Brewer (photocopied on this page) was received at the time of her death in September 1990 from her nephew, Strickland Research member Ted A. Stricklin, a retired U.S. Navy Commander living in Waynesboro TN. His aunt Mabel was born 18 Jan 1908 in Clifton TN and died 16 Sep 1990 at Wayne County Nursing Home in Waynesboro. She was the daughter of the late Iley Amos Stricklin (3 Aug 1887-2 Mar 1945) and Flora Ethel Brewer (16 Aug 1887-21 Jun 1939), both descendants of Thomas Stricklin, b. 1805 NC, who resided in the Lutts community in Wayne Co TN and is the ancestor of numerous descendants. Mrs. Brewer is also survived by a brother, Strickland Research Member W. A. (Ted) Stricklin of Waynesboro, and a sister, Peggy Jean Stricklin Greeson of Hermitage TN. Her obituary originally appeared in the Wayne County News, v.134 no 15, Wednesday, 19 Sep 1990.

...Funeral Services

(Continued From Page One)

Brewer began a brief career as a public school teacher. She taught in rural school from 1946 through 1948, and became the county's teacher of the home bound program from 1949 through 1950.

She began what would become her trademark career in 1950 when she purchased the City Cafe in Waynesboro and became a businesswoman. For the next 18 years, the reputation of Mabel Brewer was synonymous with tough business sense and success.

In 1952 she purchased the Waynesboro Motel and Restaurant on the east side of Waynesboro, building that establishment to the most successful operation of its kind in the city. She sold the business when she retired from active public work in 1968.

In 1969 she renewed her interest in politics, being elected to serve on the Waynesboro City Commission, a position she held with distinction for two terms of office.

Always active in community affairs, she was a member of the Eastern Star, the Waynesboro Garden Club, the American Legion Auxiliary and was a charter member of the Wayne County Historical Society.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Waynesboro.

Final services for Mrs. Brewer will be held Wednesday, September 19 at 3:00 P.M. at the First United Methodist Church in Waynesboro. John Pennington will officiate. Burial will be in McGlamery Cemetery in Collinwood.

She is survived by three sons, William Walter Brewer, Jr. of Waynesboro; Charles Edward Brewer of Sumpter, South Carolina; and, Gene Stricklin Brewer of Franklin; two daughters; Rita Jane Luna and Patsy Nell Barnett of Waynesboro; 11 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Queries

Queries are the backbone of *Strickland Scene* - a major reason for its existence. Please send as many as wish, as often as you will, about any families you are researching! It is very probable that among our many members and readers are others who share your interest in one or more of your other family lines. If when you respond to an inquirer you would also send us for publication some of your findings and further ideas and hunches, it would enrich *Strickland Scene's* value to present and future researchers!

JAMES Susan M. (Oliver) Lugar, 7333 E. 63d Place S., Tulsa OK 74133-1110; Mary "Polly" James
 BAKER (b. 1825 Sevier Co AR, d/o Benjamin James) m1 1845 Sevier Co AR James Brown Baker
 JACOBS (b. 1822 AR, s/o Elisha Calvin Baker & Martha Jacobs); res. 1860 Crawford Co AR. Their
 KUYKENDALL children were: Martha m. Andrew Jackson Kuykendall; Mary m. John Boyd/Lloyd;
 BOYD Ellen; Elisha, b. 1850; Elizabeth; and Nancy, m. J. R. Smith. Son Elisha m1 1869 Martha
 LLOYD Jacobs, res. Crawford Co AR 1870, divorced. Their children were: Thursey (m1 James
 SMITH Norman, m2 Alex Gardenhire); James Brown "Jack"; Alice; and E. Brown. Elisha m2 ca.
 NORMAN 1882 Lizzie Beth Overturf. Lizzie Beth and children moved to Chickasaw Nation ca.
 GARDENHIRE 1894 without Elisha. What happened to Elisha? Did they divorce? He may have been
 OVERTURF buried in Carter Co OK. Elisha is said to have had a half-brother named John
 STRICKLAND Strickland/ Stricklin. Mary James was no longer with James Baker in 1870; did they
 STRICKLIN divorce and she remarry a Strickland?

OVERTURF Susan M. (Oliver) Lugar, 7333 E. 63d Place S., Tulsa OK 74133-1110; Elizabeth "Lizzie
 HUDSON Beth"/"Sis" Overturf, b. 1861 AR, d. 1938 Howard Co AR, is probably Sarah E., b. 1861
 JAMES Polk Co AR, d/o John D. Overturf [b. 1838 Independence Co AR, s/o James Overturf
 BEATTY & Lucinda Hudson(?) or James(?)] and Sarah Elizabeth [b. 1849(?) AR, d. 1899
 STRICKLIN Pottawatomie Co OK). Who were the senior Sarah's parents? Her maiden name was
 BAKER supposed to have been Beatty and her mother's maiden name Stricklin, or vice versa;
 MANNERS her father was b. MO & mother in TX. Lizzie Beth m1 ca. 1882 Elisha Baker (b. 1850,
 BODFISH s/o James Brown Baker and Mary "Polly" James). Their children were: Frankie (m1
 WILSON Manners); John B. (m1 Josie __, Hughes Co OK; m2 Josie Overturf, Polk Co AR; m3
 ORNDORFF __, Pauls Valley OK; m4 Emma Bodfish, Garvin Co OK; m5 Lizzie Wilson, Garvin Co
 FARRIS OK); Van; Ellis; and Kellis "Dodd". Lizzie Beth m2 __ Orndorff (res. Chickasaw Nation,
 HALL children Samuel & Amanda), m3 William Farris (res. Chickasaw Nation; children Ace
 THOMPSON & Elsie), m4 __ Hall (res. Polk Co AR), m5 __ Thompson; m6 Wils Chambers (res.
 CHAMBERS Howard Co AR).

STRICKLIN Susan M. (Oliver) Lugar, 7333 E. 63d Place S., Tulsa OK 74133-1110; Emily C. Stricklin, b.
 AVERY 1844 TN, d. after 1880 AR(?), m1 5 Jan 1865 Clark Co AR John B. Avery, b. 1839
 Lawrence Co AL, s/o Reuben Avery & Nellie A. Emily & John had a daughter Ella.
 Who were Emily Stricklin's parents?

STRICKLAND William J. Nelson, HCR 33, Box 39, Rolla MO 65401; Who was the father of my great-
 WHITE grandfather John Strickland, b. Gibson Co IN ca. 1820, m. Jennie White in 1841 & came
 to Wayne Co MO ca. 1880?

STRICKLAND Charles W. Strickland, P.O. Box 90819, East Point GA 30364, tel 404 767-2731; I am at a
 WHALEY dead end in my research beyond my GGGF, Elkanah (also referred to as Cainey, Caney
 & Cany) Strickland, b. 1805 NC, and his wife Elizabeth Whaley, b. 1808 GA, whom he
 married 14 Jul 1825. Should you have anything that may be of help, I would be most grateful.

STRICKLIN Ron Stricklin, 7941-C Shoals Drive, Orlando FL 32871; I am looking for fellow
 researchers on the Stricklin families of Hardin, Wayne, Maury & Robertson cos TN.

STRICKLAND
McCALL

The Everton Publishers, Inc., POB 368, Logan UT 84321, 800 443-6325: On 16 Jan 1948 a Rev. Henry McCall lived at 494 Lewis Drive, San Leandro CA (aside Oakland on San Francisco Bay). Rev. McCall left a 2.25"x3.25" card photograph made by Sinclair and Co. Photographers, 412 and 70 Euston Road N.W. The woman in the photograph reproduced at right was a Mrs. Strickland. Rev. McCall wanted a 5"x7" negative and 5 prints. When the work was done neither Rev. McCall nor anyone who knew him could be found. He was elderly, and it is believed that he was alone and died shortly after placing the order. This photograph was donated to Everton Publishers' "Memories" collection by Joseph Neff, HC75 Box 1790, Camp Verde AZ 86322. Anyone who can further identify this photo or would like to have a copy, please write to us or call for details about how you can obtain copies of the photo and the cost thereof. [This "query" is based on an item in the "Memories" section of The Genealogical Helper, Jan/Feb 1991, p.205. The Genealogical Helper is published by The Everton Publishers, Inc. at a subscription rate of \$21.00 for 6 issues]



(8) Mrs. Strickland

STRICKLIN
STRICKLAND
STRICKLAN
GOFORTH
GORFORTH

Bea & Leroy Stricklin, 1027 North E Place, Lompoc CA 93436: My Stricklin/Strickland line settled in MO, back from my father Lloyd Homer Stricklin, b. 20 Dec 1910 Elvins, St. Francois Co MO, GF John Henry Stricklin, b. 17 Jul 1881, GGF Samuel Strickland, b. 1856 MO, GGGF Joseph Strickland, b. 1839 MO, GGGGF Thomas Stricklan, b. 31 Mar 1806 VA & GGGG-grandfather Able Stricklin, b. Fishrock Creek VA. I have no further information on Able except that he married Jane Gorforth & moved from Fishrock Creek VA ca. 1829 to Reynolds Co MO, & that they had seven children (5 boys & 2 girls) of whom I am aware, & all settled in MO. I anxiously await any further information about this family line.

STRICKLAND
LEWELLYN

Gladys Rhea, 3225 South 23d Street, Omaha NE 68108, 402 345-6681: My GGGF was John Strickland, b. ca. 1800 VA, wife unknown. In 1832 he was in Switzerland Co IN & later in Carrollton Co KY. His children were: Sarah, b. 1828; James, b. 1832; Elizabeth, b. 1809; & William, b. 1841. John had a brother Henry who married Nancy Lewellyn in IN in 1844.

STRICKLAND
McCUNE
BAXTER

Joyce L. Benson, 6025 McKinley Street, Fridley MN 55432: Henry P. Strickland, son of Richard Strickland and ?, married Lucinda McCune 16 Aug 1838 in Madison Co GA. I need the names of the parents and all the children of Henry & Lucinda. A son of Henry and Lucinda, Washington Strickland, b. 21 Sep 1852 Madison Co GA, m. Nancy Baxter ca. 1880. Who were Nancy's parents?

STRICKLAND
STRICKLIN
SEARS

Hazel Sears, 1 Bohr Drive, Chattanooga TN 37415: I have Strickland/Stricklin ancestors who were in Hall Co GA around the 1850's. I also am tracing the Sears line of Gainesville GA and their allied lines.

STRICKLAND
DIAMOND
JAMES
PACE
BOYKIN
BIGOD
NORFOLK

Mrs. Patricia D. Jarvis, 1629 Reynolds Road, DeLeon Springs FL 32130: Francis Diamond was the wife of Solomon Strickland, Jr. I need proof of marriage and proof of birth and death dates. Where was she born? Who were her parents (James, Robert, John or none of these)? Was she the first or second wife? Any proof or clues toward finding any of this would be welcomed. My father's GF, Wiley Jones James, was the s/o Nancy Ann Strickland and Rev. John P. James (Nancy Ann was the s/o Bedford Bouregard Strickland.) I know some names and dates, and have the complete line back through Amy Pace and her mother Amy Boykin to Hugh Bigod the 1st Earl of Norfolk. I will be glad to share this information. I am interested in knowing more about these people than just names.

- STRICKLAND Lavonne Walker, Route 4, Box 9 (or 1014 N. Broadway), Tecumseh OK 74873: I am happy to exchange information with others on **Stricklands** in Isle of Wight Co VA in 1700's, in Wake, Nash & Franklin Cos NC 1700's to present, in Green & Pickens Cos AL 1820's to present, & in Scott Co AR 1860's to present. I am putting these on computer in an effort to sort families.
- STRICKLAND Lavonne Sanders Walker, Route 4, Box 9 (or 1014 N. Broadway), Tecumseh OK 74873: I am happy to exchange information with others working on Alfred Ernest **Strickland**, b. ca. 1825, m. Harriet **Marcy**, and had children Sarah, Myron Emmalyn, Solphia, Charles, Ada, Archie O., & Alfred N. This family was in Susquehanna Co before moving to Cowley Co KS 1874-1877.
- STRICKLAND Mary Elizabeth Sanders, 2332 Wisteria Street, Baton Rouge LA 70806: Through **Strickland Scene** and David **Strickland's** efforts, after about 40 years' searching I finally found the parents of my Annie **Strickland**, second wife of John W. **Mercer/Messer**. She was daughter of Eli **Strickland** and wife Celia **Kelly** of Jasper County. Still working on documentation, but I'm satisfied this is it. Thanks!
- STRICKLAND Cynthia W. Strickland (Mrs. Wm. C.), 34 Allendale Drive, North Haven CT 06473: I am researching the ancestry of John **Strickland**, b. 2 Jan 1818 (NJ?), d. 26 Mar 1863 Harper's Ferry VA with a regiment of NY Artillery Volunteers, bur. Bear Mountain NY. On 12 Oct 1839 he m. Ruth Youman (18 May 1822-27 Mar 1887) at Haverstraw, Rockland Co NY. She was the d/o John **Yeoman** and Miriam **Babcock**, and is bur. at St. John's in the Wilderness, Stony Point NY. Who were John's parents? Was Caleb **Strickland** his father?
- STRICKLIN Richard Dean Slinkard, Route 1, Box 373, Whitewater MO 63785: My GGG-grandmother was Silvey **Stricklin** who m. William Isaac **Lane**. She came to IL from TN. I'm at a loss as to where she tied in to other TN **Stricklins**. I'd appreciate any help figuring it out.
- STRICKLAND Leonard J. Winn, 54 Thomas Drive, Chelmsford MA 01824: I am a descendant from Elizabeth **Strickland**, b. ca. 1688 at New London CT, who m. Jonathan **Hamilton** in New London CT on 26 Jul 1736. Who were her parents? A Thomas **Strickland** appraised some property owned by Jonathan's father in New London on 28 Feb 1729/30.
- STRICKLING James E. Strickling, 5705 DeKalb Lane, Norcross GA 30093, 404 921-8364: I'm still looking for the parents of Henry **Strickling**, b. 1818 somewhere in GA. His wife Lucina probably was the d/o John **House**. In the 1820 census of Hall Co GA there is enumerated one Joseph **Strickland** w/ a son who would have been Henry's age. He was b. 1789 NC. In the 1830 census (same county) we find Joseph again (but with the spelling **Strickling**), still w/ a son Henry's age. And in 1840 there appears Joseph **Strickland**, but the son of Henry's age is no longer present - and indeed, Henry is found as head of his own household in that year in Cherokee Co GA. (In the 1850 census Joseph's name is spelled **Stricklin**.) In later censuses Henry indicated his parents were b. GA - but perhaps he really didn't know for sure. I have no way at present to connect my Henry to Joseph, but can anyone tell me whether or not Joseph had a son named Henry?
- STRICKLAND Edna Wright Thrapp, Box 111, Pateros WA 98846-0111: I am searching for information on Amos O. **Strickland** & his wife Emily. Amos was b. ca. 1795 (per census) & *not* the one married in Monroe Co IA (I think). Amos & Emily had a daughter named Emily P., b. 1818 PA, who married Isaac M. **Sage** 1 Jan 1835 at Huntington, Lorain Co OH. I need information on this family. For anyone who may need them, I have sheets on Stephen **Strickland** & Nancy **Wilcox** (1768), Stephen **Strickland** (1791) & Mary **DeWitt** (1793), Paul & Elizabeth **DeWitt** (Mary's parents), Stephen & Caroline **Holmes Strickland**, and Charles (1864) & Ethel (**Graves**) **Strickland**, and some dates on some of their children. Amos was the son of Stephen & Nancy (**Wilcox**) **Strickland** from CT. Maybe Amos was born there, as Stephen his brother was. I would like to find out Emily's maiden name & who her parents were. I will be glad to share my information.

STRICKLAND May Kathleen Williams, 6161 Memorial Highway #2215, Tampa FL 33516: My paternal
WILLIAMS grandmother Sallie Williams (married William Green Williams ca. 1882) may have been
the daughter of Isaac Strickland who was 39 in Tenneha TX in the census of 1835-36.
He was born MO the son of David Strickland, b. 1759 CT. With Isaac on the mentioned Tenneha census were:
his wife Henrietta, 36; Marg 13; Mary 16; Melody 8; Henry 4; & Sari 1. I believe Sari was my GM Sallie's mother
Sarah who died at or near the birth of Sallie. Does anyone have any additional information about Sari, daughter
of Isaac? My line ws from an Isaac Strickland who was a circuit preacher of TX & LA. He may have preached
in Claiborne Parish LA ca. 1860's. I would be happy to share my information with other researching this line.

STRICKLAND Donald R. Norris, 20 Spear Street, Melrose MA 02176: My GCF was Isaac Strickland, b.
COWEN 1827 NC, a farmer in AL in 1863, & soldier in the 57th Infantry Regiment CSA, in
service with which he died. Isaac's widow, nee Narcissa Cowen, at the end of the war
gathered up her 5 children & migrated from Dale Co AL to a place called Gages Landing on Perdido Bay, just
west of Pensacola. A 1984-85 issue of Strickland Scene listed all Stricklands buried in Dale Co AL - including
most likely candidates to have been Isaac's parents, Elizabeth & Matthew Strickland. A footnote to that article
said Matthew was the son of Richard of NC. I would be interested in any additional information about any
of these persons.

STRICKLIN Mrs. Sue Mueller, Route 6, Box 71, DeSoto MO 63020: I am interested in the ancestry
SMOTHERS of Charity Stricklin (16 Feb 1816 TN - 16 Apr 1875 Saline Co IL), who on 13 May 1833
SUMMERS in Gallatin Co IL married John Smothers (1 Oct 1813 TN - 28 Mar 1882 Saline Co IL), son
of James Smothers & his wife Margaret Summers. The 1830 Gallatin Co IL census
shows Harmon Stricklin with a daughter who could have been the age of Charity. Charity's and John's
children, all born in Illinois, were: Jonathan, Margaret J., Elizabeth A., James, Andrew Jackson, Sarah E., Mary
C., Thomas J., George W., & Emily. Please advise if you find any connection.

STRICKLAND George H. Smith, 1008 Pine Tree Circle, Douglas GA 31533, 912 384-6800: My mother was
SAPP a Strickland from Turner Co GA. Her father was H. Z. Strickland, b. 15 Mar 1870 (wife
BRYANT Hester L. Sapp). His father was Richard F. Strickland, b. 1840 Cumberland Co NC (wife
McLERAN Lucretia Bryant). His father was Richardson Strickland, b. 1809, m. 15 Oct 1829 to Janet
McLeran - & this is as far back as I have researched. I am a freshman at research, &
need all the help I can get!

FAIN Ieanne Mead, 28 Orchard Drive, Groton CT 06340: I would like to purchase a copy of
AXSON *Fain Families of Southwest Georgia: Descendants of Thomas Fain* compiled by Agnes
Pruitt Axson and printed by Convention Press in 1986. Convention Press needed the
name of the involved publishing company to help me locate a copy - & I don't recall seeing such name in the
book. The book lists my mother & her ancestors. I saw a copy in May 1990 in the Bainbridge Southwest Georgia
Library. I wrote to Mrs. Axson at 1146 Willow Branch Avenue, Jacksonville FL 32205 but my letter was returned
with the notice that the forwarding order had expired. Any ideas would be appreciated.

STRICKLAND Juanita S. Mitchell, 6252 Bell Grove Place, Montgomery AL 36117: I am seeking
RAY information on the lineage of Solomon Lafayette Strickland whose parents were Elisha
Strickland & Nancy Ray of Coweta Co GA. Solomon was born 23 Nov 1837 & was in
Macon Co AL & later in Marengo Co AL. I need his brothers' & sisters' names & information on his parents.

STRICKLAND Milly Birchfield Council, HCR 5, Box 573 KK, Kerrville TX 78028: Why have more
PACE members of the Pace Society spent \$16 for my book, *Wilson Strickland, Bastard*, than
the Stricklands? All my Stricklands are documented, except Wilson, and at Conroe TX
it is catalogued under genealogy, and other libraries have it as Texas history. My book was accepted by the
Historical Museum Library at Jamestown VA. (Paces descend from Richard Pace, honored on a plaque in the
old church.) My DAR ancestors were Solomon Strickland & Amy Pace. DAR members have found great delight
in the way I've woven genealogy and history together with a dramatic, interesting thread of fiction!

STRICKLAND Eve M. Vaughn, 12 Deal Avenue, Fort Walton Beach FL 32548: Henry Strickland, res. Lowndes Co GA 1850 had sons Henry, James, Thomas, Isaac, Robert & William. An unidentified James was closely associated with Henry; both were named in the 1811 will of Willis Spear of Effingham Co GA. Henry's wife Sarah Lanier's mother was Ann Butler, d/o Thomas. This provides namesakes for their sons up to Isaac N. According to custom, Isaac could have been the name of Henry's father. There was an Isaac in Burke Co GA at the time of Henry's birth in 1794. Henry also was identified w/ the Saizburgers in Effingham Co GA (St. Matthes parish in early years). Henry's son Thomas moved to Thomas Co GA between 1870-80. Sister Eliza b. 1822 moved there also - who did she marry? Sarah, b. 1842, the youngest daughter, married Thomas E. Lanier, she died Hamilton Co FL. (See Ingersoll's Lanier family genealogy.) I would like to correspond with anyone familiar with these lines.

STRICKLAND Ernest W. Rush, 337 Jones Avenue, Warrensburg MO 64093: I am searching for the place of burial & grave marker of Malachi Strickland, b.1787, d. 1852/53 Whitfield Co GA. It is believed he last lived at Eton GA. I have documented his being the son of Frederick Strickland, & will share information with interested persons. Please let me know cost of research, etc., & I'll be glad to reimburse.

STRICKLAND Ernest W. Rush, 337 Jones Avenue, Warrensburg MO 64093: Please help me find the burial place of Frederick Strickland, Revolutionary Soldier, b. ca. 1742 Hillsboro NC, d. 1 Nov 1825 Lawrence Co TN. I am the president of a SAR chapter in MO, & would like to place a grave marker of "Patriot of SAR". I will share records with any interested persons. Please let me know cost of research, etc., & I'll be glad to reimburse.

STRICKLAND Kathleen Bell, 1907 Hillman, Conway AR 72032: I would like more about a James McGarity(?) Strickland who had a daughter Katie Strickland who married Robert Samuel Adams 25 Aug 1897 in Pope Co AR. Both lived in Pottsville AR. I have no idea where these Stricklands came from & would appreciate any help. If anyone has a Pope Co AR Adams family connection, I would appreciate a letter. Also, as a reminder, I'm still very interested in gathering anything connected to the history of the Frederick Strickland branch of the family, in the hope of putting it into print.

STRICKLAND Wayne Robinson, 308 N. Canton, Mexia TX 76667: I have had a very lonely feeling that I am the only one looking for this line, or that my kinfolk are very silent. Surely someone out there is a descendant of this same line from John Strickland, b. 1750, of PHILLIPS RICHARDS MUNSON ROBINSON New London CT, & his wife Sarah. I have no idea when members of the family moved to GA, but their grandson Silas (s/o their son Joshua, b. 1771, & his wife Anna Richards, b. 1777) was born in Bellview, Talbot Co GA in 1810 [1802 per accompanying chart - ed.], & Silas's & his wife Olive M. Munson's (b.1801) son Silas M. Strickland was born in Clay Co AL in 1830 [1841 per accompanying chart? - ed.]. Children of above John & Sarah were: Jerome, m. Hanna Phillips; Russell, m. Susanna; Sarah, m. Douglas ?; Francis; Noyce; Davis; Speny; Clarissa, m. Howard ?; Charity; John; Halsey; & Joshua, m. Anna Richards; & Vashti, m. Waterhouse ?. Joshua's & Anna's children were: Charlotte, b. 1798; Joshua, Jr., b. 1800; Silas, b. 1802; Emory, b. 1805; Erastus R., b. 1807, m. Amanda Jane Robinson; Nancy, b. 1809; Lucretia, b. 1813; Lymon, b. 1815; & Clarisa, b. 1821.

JIMMERSON Virginia Myers Blue, Route 1, Box 149, Brundidge AL 36010: Alace (Alice) Jimmerson STRICKLAND Strickland, Dale Co AL, was my GGM. I need information on her lineage: (1) William "Buck" Jimmerson, d. 1858 Upson Co (Houston) GA, m. Nancy ? in 1801; res. Lincoln Co GA, 16th District of GA; (2) William Robert David "Buck" Jimmerson, b. 1814 GA or KY, m. Margaret ?, b. 1820 SC, both d. Dale Co AL; (3) Robert & Margaret Jimmerson, in Lincoln Co GA 1805. Thank you.

STRICKLAND Margaret C. Major, 400 East 65th Street, Jacksonville FL 32208: It would be a pleasure to exchange information with anyone about the families of Stephen D. Strickland & Joel Strickland.

STRICKLAND Christine (Mrs. R. C.) Sundie, 8895 S. W. 116th Street, Miami FL 33176-4337: Has anyone ever done a study of the war record of **Strickland** brothers Solomon, Jacob & Henry? My scant information holds that all three saw duty during the Revolutionary War, but includes no details even to indicate whether or not they served together. One comment about Jacob indicates he "moved to Rocky Comfort Creek, Wilkes County, Georgia" (written as if to imply that it may have been involved with his war duties). Solomon is said to have "served under General **Elijah Clarke** (North Carolina troops)" with another remark to the effect that he fought in the Battle of Kings Mountain. That last statement is the reason for my question. So far as I can determine, **Elijah Clarke** headed troops from Georgia, not North Carolina. Also, it seems to me he was in Georgia at the time of the Kings Mountain battle - playing an important role, but not at the scene. I am considering the possibility that someone has already studied records of these three men, to bring together as many facts as possible. Perhaps there even could have been an article or information in Strickland Scene some time in the past.

STRICKLAND Christine (Mrs. R. C.) Sundie, 8895 S. W. 116th Street, Miami FL 33176-4337: A query in
 YOUNG Strickland Scene brought to my attention discrepancies concerning the identity of an
 PITTS ancestor: the mother of Solomon, Jacob & Henry **Strickland**. She is listed with different
 TAYLOR names, or in some cases, "unknown". Has her identity ever been determined? If so, how
 was it determined - what documentation cleared it up? If we are to believe the
 available records there were three Jacobs in this lineage:

Matthew, Sr. > Matthew, Jr., b. 1680 (m. Ann **Brasswell**, b. ca. 1680) >
 Jacob, b. 1706 (the 1st) > Jacob, b. 1744 (the 2d & bro. of Solomon & Henry) >
 Jacob, b. 1722 (the 3d, called "Jacob Jr.", m. Mary **Sanders**)

At question is the first Jacob's wife. The name of **Priscilla Young** is associated with both the 1st & 2d Jacobs; however, if she were born in 1747, it would seem more probable that it was the second Jacob to whom she was married. Some records indicate that **Lucretia Pitts** was married to the 1st Jacob. With no information about her, such as birth or marriage dates, it is most difficult to research. Other records indicate that the first Jacob married **Priscilla Taylor**, b. ca. 1715. I have not seen any definite evidence. The lineage attached to her is: **William Taylor** (grandfather) > **Arthur Taylor**, b. ca. 1685 (father) > **Priscilla Taylor**, b. ca. 1715, m. 1765 to **Jacob Strickland**. **Priscilla Taylor** is mentioned in **Arthur Taylor's** will as his daughter. "**Jacob Strickland**" is mentioned, as well, but not indicated as her spouse. If anyone has later information, it would be appreciated.

STRICKLAND Linda Vaught, 2168 Grape Place, Terrytown LA 70056, 505 393-7840: My husband
 MASSEY descends from **Burrel Strickland**, b. ca. 1775-1785, d. Apr/May 1829 Anderson Co SC, &
 his wife **Emelia (Milly) Massey** (1790-Dec 1851? Anderson Co SC), daughter of **Noel Massey** (I believe he comes from Wake Co NC). **Burrel's** son **Milton** left SC for **Tuscaloosa Co AL** ca. 1836, then left there for **Murray Co GA** in 1847. About 1879 a group of his children left for **Collin Co TX**, then some of this group and their children went to the **Tulsa OK** area. My husband's great-grandfather then moved to **Titus Co TX** ca. 1900. He and his wife are buried in **Redwater Cemetery, Bowie Co TX**. I have yet to find **Burrel's** father or just where he is from. I have some information on the other members of this family line.

STRICKLAND Margie Wiggins Lawrence, POB 1064, Liberty TX 77575: My paternal grandmother,
 PEELER **Margriet Pauline Strickland Wiggins** (1877 Taylor, Geneva Co AL-1938 Cross City FL)
 HICKS was the d/o **Littleberry D. Strickland** (b. ca. 1849 AL) & his wife **Sarah C. Hicks** (b. AL).
Littleberry D. was a s/o **Kincheon Strickland**, b. ca. 1824 GA, & his wife **Sarah Peeler**,
 b. ca. 1831 GA. Who are **Kincheon's** ancestors? I think **Wiley Strickland**, b. ca. 1793 NC & wife **Elydia**, b. SC (all per 1860 AL census) are probable, but I need to do more research.

STRICKLAND Linda S. Rollins, POB 22, Ochlocknee GA 31773: In searching for the parents of **William**
 DORSETT **Strickland** (1826-1885) of **Campbell Co GA** (wife=**Malinda Dorsett**, 1826-1901), I am now
 studying the following **Henry Co GA Stricklands**: **Sol. Strickland**, b. 1770-80; **E.**
 (Ephraim?) **Strickland**, b. 1800-10; & **Drury Strickland**, b. 1790-1800. I will share information with all interested.

- STRICKLAND William J. Nelson, HCR 33, Box 39, Rolla MO 65401: I'm still bogged down tracing the ancestry of my GGF John **Strickland** in Gibson Co IN.
- STRICKLAND Carolyn W. Parkman, POB 666, New Smyrna Beach FL 32168-0666: I have submitted a supplemental DAR application on Solomon **Strickland**. No one has ever filed one through Solomon, Jr., until mine went in. Also, my cousin was going to check out the church & cemetery where Sol & Amy were founding members. The caretakers told him that **Stricklands** were buried there. I have written also for a copy of a DAR application on Barnabas **Pace**, Revolutionary Soldier, as Solomon, Jr., named one son Barnabas, & it was customary to name after a grandfather. I am hoping this Barnabas **Pace** will prove to be the father of Amy **Pace Strickland**.
- STRICKLAND Ruth Hopkins, 672 Highland Avenue, Glen Ellyn IL 60137: Prudence **Strickland**, b. 1767 HOLLISTER Glastonbury CT(?), m. Dr. Nathaniel **Hollister** in Glastonbury CT 5 Jun 1791. They moved from Glastonbury to Irasburg, Orleans Co VT & thence to Canada. She died 15 Apr 1843 in Barford or Barnston, Canada. Who were her parents, grandparents, & great-grandparents??
- STRICKLAND James C. McMullin, 5239 Stanton-Sommerville, Stanton TN 38069, (901) 548-6976: I am CLARK seeking information on the family of John R. **Strickland's** wife Biddie **Clark**. John R. & Biddie were married 2 Sep 1869 in Haywood Co TN. It is believed that Biddie was CROCKETT the daughter of Robert C. **Clark** & Jane **Crockett Clark**, who were married 26 Dec 1840 McMULLIN in Trenton, Gibson Co TN. Robert & Jane were the parents of: David, b. 1841; Biddie, CURTAIN b. 1844; Mary, b. 1846; John, b. 1848; & my GGM Emily Melvina (1849-19 Nov 1918), m. Peter Cicero **McMullin** on 9 Jun 1870. According to Emily's death notice, she was left an orphan at the age of 4 (in 1852/53), & was raised by a Mrs. **Curtain** of Lake Co TN; there was no mention of the other children. The information on Biddie **Clark** I am seeking may give me a clue as to who John's & her descendants might be, and that they may have a bible or other information that would help me to find the parents of Robert C. **Clark** & Jane **Crockett** - which is really the focus of my search.
- STRICKLAND Louise Douglas, 13016 Ouapaw Court, Apple Valley CA 92308: I am looking for any information on an Aaron **Strickland** listed in the 1820 census of Gibson Co IN. He had 3 small boys & 1 girl with first wife.
- STRICKLAND Mr. Lynn Strickland, 1251 Beacon Point Drive #723, Jacksonville FL 32216: I am seeking HIERS information about Levi **Strickland**, b. 1812 NC(?). He had a brother Abraham. Levi LEE settled in south GA. His first wife was Martha **Hiers**, & second wife was Mary **Lee**. He died ca. 1890 in Brantley Co GA. I have found no real information about this person.
- STRICKLAND Mary L. Strickland Hill, Star Route 5, Box 120-A, Beaufort SC 29902: James H. **Strickland**, HAYES b. 30 Dec 1815 Anderson District SC, d. 31 Jan 1899, bur. Columbiana, Shelby Co AL He married Mary S. **Hayes** 15 Jan 1850 in Tuscaloosa Co AL, and came to Shelby Co AL in 1875. He was an elder in Cumberland Presbyterian Church & Shelby Masonic Lodge No. 140. Who were the parents of James H. & Mary S. **Hayes Strickland**, their place of birth, & any other known facts about them.
- STRICKLAND Herberta (Taylor) Mask, 1903 Amy Drive, Baytown TX 77520: I need the maiden name HUMPHRIES of Mary **Strickland**, b. MO, d. 1849, Shelby Co TX. She was first married to William **Humphries**, and with him had children Nancy, Susan & Squire **Humphries**. She was m2 to Samuel **Strickland** ca. 1827 in Shelby Co TX, and had children Amos, David, James & Rachel **Strickland**.
- STRICKLAND Herberta (Taylor) Mask, 1903 Amy Drive, Baytown TX 77520: I need maiden name of STRICKLAND Mary **Strickland**, d. by 1838 in Panola TX, who came to TX in 1821 with husband David **Strickland**, b. 1759 CT. Their children were: John; Amos; Samuel; David, Jr.; Joseph; Benjamin; Isaac; & Annie.

CORNELL
BARRON Herberta (Taylor) Mask, 1903 Amy Drive, Baytown TX 77520: I have a GGG-GM Elizabeth **Cornell**, b. ca. 1803 KY, d. 22 Mar 1846 Milam Co TX. Married Thomas Hudson **Barron** (in AR?) & immigrated to TX in 1831. It is believed she had a brother named Patrick **Cornell**, b. KY. Does anyone have information about her?

STRICKLAND
WOOD(S) Kathy Bungard, POB 758, Ione WA 99139: Emaline (Emily) **Strickland**, d/o Ezekial **Strickland**, was b. ca. 1813 GA. She married Robert Simenton **Wood** in Newton Co GA 14 Feb 1833. Robert & Emily had nine children & moved from GA to AL by 1842. Any information on Robert **Wood(s)** ancestry or the maternal line of Emily Strickland **Wood** will be appreciated.

STRICKLAND Lewis W. Griffin, 3023 Kaiser Drive #1, Santa Clara CA 95051-5023, 408 248-7761: I am interested in any information on the Larkin **Strickland** family. Above is my new address (as of 1/91).

STRICKLAND
McCLAIN
RITTER
DUKEBY
BAYTHE
MATHESON
GAMMELL
CANTRIL
WALKER
GREER
WESTON
NAZWORTHY James W. McTaggart, 912 N. Holley, Jenks OK 74037, (918) 299-5905: Sarah **Strickland**, b. 1800 VA, m. (?) John **McClain**, b. 1794 VA. They appear to have been married in KY ca. 1818 & moved to the Indianapolis area where most of their 5 sons & 5 daughters were born. Ca. 1848 they moved to Sullivan, Moultrie Co IL. Their children married there, as found in the compilation by the Moultrie Co Historical Society: James m. Elizabeth **Ritter** 16 Aug 1849; William m. ? **Dukeby** 4 Jan 1850; Andrew J. m. Margaret **Baythe** 13 Sep 1853; John m. Elizabeth **Matheson** 23 Feb 1854; George W. - marriage & death data is unknown; Nancy T. m. N. **Gammell** 8 Nov 1855; Mary W. m. Wilson **Cantril** 3 Feb 1858; Martha m. William **Walker** 14 Sep 1861; Julia A. m. William T. **Greer** 2 Jul 1862; and (I am not sure which of these is their daughter) Harriet R. m. Myron H. **Weston** 2 Jan 1862 & Eliza Jane m. John W. **Nazworthy** 2 Aug 1855. I would like to correspond with anyone descended from this family.

STRICKLAND
CASH
PIERCE
BRASWELL
STAPLER
STAUNTON
CAMPBELL
MERCIER
BATTON Barbara B. Pierce, 10 Owaru Grove (M/S 531), Karana Downs (Brisbane), Queensland, Australia 4306: I am descended from Samuel **Strickland** (4 Mar 1799 NC-4 Dec 1854/5 Madison Co GA) who m. Bethany **Cash**. Two separate sources say Samuel's father was Jacob, b. ca. 1763 NC, d. ?, who m. Ann **Pierce** on 16 Mar 1783 in Wake Co NC. Jacob's father is said to be Isaac, who probably was born & died in Guilford Co NC. Both those sources propose this Isaac to have been a son of John, b. ? d. ?, s/o Ann & Matthew Jr., d. 14 Jul 1730 Isle of Wight Co VA, s/o Matthew Sr., d. 1696 Isle of Wight Co VA. Can you verify or shed any light on this information? My lineage from Samuel & Bethany is through their son John Ansell **Strickland** (b. 17 Apr 1824 Madison/Jackson Co GA, d. pre-1865 Madison/Jackson Co GA) & wife Martha A. **Stapler**, & their son Thomas L. **Strickland**, 12 May 1856 Madison Co GA-17 Dec 1878 Madison Co GA & his wife Louisa **Staunton Campbell**, through their daughter Oda Ophelia **Strickland Mercier** (10 Oct 1875 Madison Co GA-3 May 1915 Jackson Co GA, bur. Ben Hill Co GA) & her husband Allen P. **Mercier**, through their daughter, my mother, Rena **Mercier**, b. 12 Dec 1910 Ben Hill Co GA, & her husband, my father, Arthur Wesley **Batton**. I am married to Malcolm Emmett **Pierce**.

STRICKLAND
LOOPER
SMITH Martha Strickland Stone, 502 Golfview Drive, Peachtree City GA 30269, 404 487-8434: I am a descendant of Solomon **Strickland**, Devil Hardy, Henry & John (Junot). I am a member of the DAR through my mother's family, but I also want my papers on the **Strickland** side. I need proof of marriage for John (Junot) **Strickland** to Sara Ann **Looper**. They married 18 Jan 1872 in Dawson Co GA. I also am interested in any information about Henry **Strickland** who was married to Elizabeth **Smith**.

STRICKLAND Robert C. Stricklin, Route 2, Box 539, Warrenton OR 97146-9802: I am trying to sort out and identify the origins of some Tennessee branches. How are the following **Stricklands/-lins** related, and how were they related to the **Regions** and **Savages**? Was either the elder or junior Samuel **Strickland** below the one who in Hickman Co TN on 18 Jun 1814 along with Elihu **Strickland** and Stephen **Strickland** witnessed deeds to John **Bryant** [River Counties v6 (1977) p.90]? The names William **Region** and Samuel **Stricklin** appear among the 25 buyers at the estate sale of Hugh **Mairs** in Maury Co TN on 21 Nov 1818. William **Region** and Samuel **Strickland** appear next to one another on a list of 196 "men thought to be solvent" with accounts (payable to county?), on p.488 of a Maury Co TN Will Book entry around the year 1821. Elsewhere on the same list separately appear Campbell **Strickland** and Samuel **Strickland**. In the inventory of the estate of Uzzell **Hawkins** taken 13 Jan 1821 was a note from Samuel **Stricklin, Senior**. Gideon **Stricklin** was a purchaser at the estate sale of William **Hawkins** on 9 Dec 1814 in Maury Co TN. [Jill Garrett, Maury Co TN Will Book (1984), Southern Historical Press.] Is the aforementioned Gideon the Gideon **Strickland** later of Franklin Co NC who on 6 Aug 1856 left his son Matthew C. **Strickland** a gift of slaves, that Matthew sold 4 May 1857 to Nathaniel M. **Hawkins**? What relationship is this Gideon to Gideon **Strickland** of Nash Co NC, son of Mark **Strickland**, d. 1811 (s/o Jacob?). Gideon the son of Mark had a son Jacob who inherited 300 acres on Turkey Creek from Mark in 1811; did this Jacob wind up in Tennessee? A bond was issued 29 Sep 1834 and the marriage of Jane **Stricklin** to Green **Region** was solemnized 2 Oct 1834 before R. **Anderson, J.P.** in Maury Co TN (per Maury Co TN Marriage Bonds, p.163). The 1840 federal census of Hickman Co TN (Middle Tennessee p.200) includes these adjacent listings:

Katharine Region	1M 5<10, 1M 10<15; 1F 0<5, 1F 5<10, 1F 40<50, 1 F 80-90
Samuel Stricklin	1M 40<50, 1M 80<90, 1F 10<15, 1F 30<40
Thankfull Jinkins	1M 5<10, 1M 10<15, 1M 15<20, 1F 0<5, 1F 30<50
Asa Savidge	1M 20<30, 1F 20<30

The 1850 federal census of Hickman Co TN includes the following households:

140/140	Perkins Savage \$300(?)	28	m	Farmer	TN	141/141	Penilia Savage \$1600	53	f	Farmer	NC
	Mary	21	f				John	30	m		
William		2	m				Jesse	23	m		
	Nancy	2/12	f				Martha	20	f		
	Elizabeth Strickland	24	f				Temperance	17	f		
							Elizabeth	16	f		

In 1860 the Perkins **Savage** household in Hickman Co TN included the following:

1254?	Perkins Savage	38	m	Farmer	\$600 \$528	TN
	Mary	30	f			"
	Wm. J.	12	m			"
	Nancy	10	f			"
	Martha	7	f			"
	Alice	5	f			"
	Andalusia(?)	4	f			"
	India A.	2	f			"
	Betsey Stricklan	40	f			"

When this information was collected, only the above two **Savage** households (together on one sheet) were noted, because of Elizabeth **Strickland's** presence. William **Savage's** will identifies his immediate family (but does not identify Betsey **Strickland**):

"I, William **Savage** being in a low state of health, but in sound mind and memory do make and publish this my last will and testament hereby revoking all former wills by me made. First it is my wish and desire that my funeral expenses and all of my just debts to be paid out of any money that I may have or that may first come into the hands of my executor. Secondly I give and bequeath unto my beloved wife Penny **Savage** all of my land

and improvements thereon belonging also two mules, two cows and calves, two heiffers one wagon and yoke of oxen and all of my stock of hogs also one negro man **Lewis** seven head of sheep also my household and kitchen furniture also all my farming tools one hundred and twenty barrels of corn the above named property to be my said wife's during her natural life to raise my little children but at her death or marriage the above named property to be equally divided among all of my children namely, to wit, my son Asa, John, Perkins, Jesse James, Julia, Emily, Martha, Tempy, Elizabeth, also the twins Indiana and Alabama. I also give to my said in addition to the above all my wheat I now have. Thirdly I want all of the balance of my property to be sold and the profits thereof to be equally divided amongst all of my above named children.

"Lastly I nominate and appoint my son Asa **Savage** my sole executor to this my last will and testament in witness wherof I do hereunto set my hand and affix my seal the 23rd day of September in year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty one in presence of

"Test
 Saml. A. Baker
 Caleb McGraw
 [signed]
 Wm. **Savage**"

William **Savage's** will, naming his children as of Sep 1851, was Exhibit A in a suit filed 12 Mar 1860 in Hickman Co Chancery Court, that opened "**Jesse J. Savage** and **F. E. T. Bigham** and wife **Martha E. Bigham** and **Perkins Savage**, citizens of the County of Hickman and State of Tennessee brings this their bill of complaint against **Penny Savage** **Julia Jones** and **A. M. Jones**, **Emily Harville** and **G. W. Harville** **Elizabeth Andrews** and **P. H. Andrews** and **Asa Savage** all citizens of Hickman County and State of Tennessee and **D. S. Johnson** and wife **Tempy Johnson** citizens of Maury County, Tennessee." [From Middle Tennessee Genealogy v.4 no.2 (Fall 1990), Middle Tennessee Genealogical Society, POB 3016, Nashville TN 37219-0016, \$10/yr.]

Rest in Peace, Odos C. Strickland

We are sorry to report the death of our member **Odos C. Strickland** of Panama City, Florida, on 26 November 1990. He was buried on his birthday, 28 November. Our condolences go to his widow, **Vernelle S. Strickland**, along with our grateful appreciation of her continuing interest & membership.

Information About the Printing of This Issue

This issue of Strickland Scene was prepared using WordPerfect for Windows (Version 5.1) on a 386 computer with 4 meg memory (assembled & sold by Computer Expertise of Richardson TX). The master copy was printed on a Canon BJ-130 "Bubble Jet" printer using Atech Software's Publisher's Powerpak, then photocopied on a Canon PC-3II small personal copier on Hammermill 32lb Laserprint paper with Springhill 67lb Vellum Bristol Cover. 4 meg of memory once seemed abundant, but was woefully inadequate for working with memory hungry Windows oriented software on a file as big as a *Strickland Scene* volume. For preparing the next issue I hope to have installed more memory, & maybe even a laser printer (to improve legibility - without implication of criticism of the Canon BJ-130 that has been overused, individually typing every sheet that has been bound into every copy of *Strickland Scene* since the index for volume 7).

Consider if you wish supporting Strickland Research, Inc. by a small gift now or through your will or subsequent codicil. Any gift to the organization would be gratefully received and carefully invested, and would have a significant impact on our ability to secure long term continuation of our activities, including broadened circulation of our quarterly at minimal cost, and improvement of our library, archives and research capabilities.

ADDENDA - ITEMS RECEIVED AT LAST MOMENT

FAIN Jeanne Mead, 28 Orchard Drive, Groton CT 06340: [This relates to & supersedes
 AXSON Jeanne's query on page 36 of this issue, that already was printed when this was
 STRICKLAND received. Ed.] I located Mrs. Agnes P. **Axson's** address (1751 St. Johns Avenue,
 CAMPBELL Jacksonville FL 32205) & received a copy of her book *Fain Families of Southwest*
 WILSON *Georgia: Descendants of Thomas Fain.* I am interested in any information on
 HICKMAN **Uriah Strickland**, b. ca. 1745 Wake Co NC, believed to be the father of Jefferson
 Reuben (/Reuben Jefferson) **Strickland**, b. ca. 1780. Uriah was to have fought
 in the Revolutionary War & married Elizabeth (**Campbell?**). Reuben J. **Strickland** fought in the Indian
 War, and married three times: m1. Harriet **Wilson**; m2. Sarah **Hickman**; & m3. Clara **Fain**.

STRICKLAND Catherine Ann Dunlap, 2313 Rest Haven Drive, Orlando FL 32806-5161, 407 896-
 ALBRITTON 7049: Way back in my husband's ancestry are **Stricklands**; I'd like to find more
 RAULERSON on this line if possible. Mary "Polly" **Strickland**, b. GA?, d. 1828 Bryan Co GA,
 m.? Thomas **Albritton**. Also Rhoda (Rhonda?) **Strickland**, b. 1800? GA, d. Ware
 Co GA, m.? Thomas **Albritton** (1776 Pitt Co NC-18 Mar 1865 ?). The parents of Mary "Polly" **Strickland**
 were Joe **Strickland** (1752 ? - 1835 Ware Co GA), m. 1788 Eliza ??. One of the children of Mary
 "Polly" **Strickland** & Tom **Albritton** was James **Albritton** (6 Jul 1814? Bulloch Co GA - 13 Nov 1884 Grain
 GA?), m. Fanny **Raulerson** in Columbia Co GA. I will be happy to reimburse for copies & postage.

STRICKLAND Mrs. Daniel F. Kirk, 22 Limardo Drive, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia B3A 3X5 Canada,
 KIRK tel 902 464-3515: I am looking for the family of Louise **Strickland** who married
 HUGHES David **Kirk** ca. 1891 in Halifax, Nova Scotia or Ketch Harbour, Halifax County,
 Canada. She had 4 children: Mary Elizabeth, baptized Aug 1892; William
 Frederick, bap. Mar 1894; James Wallace, bap 8 Nov 1896; & Cecilia, bap. 12 Sep 1899. Was Louise from
 Newfoundland, Canada? Is she the daughter of William **Strickland**, mariner, and Julia Ann **Hughes**?
 They had a daughter Louisa Sophia, born 11 Sep 1842, Halifax, Nova Scotia (Saint George's Church -
 Anglican).

STRICKLAND (Mr.) Lynn Strickland, 1251 Beacon Point Drive #723, Jacksonville FL 32216: Who
 were the parents of Joel **Strickland** (b. ca. 1758 NC), m. Elizabeth **Strickland** in
 1788. They have a daughter Martha "Patsy" **Strickland** (b. 1790 SC). Is it possible that Joel's father is John
Strickland, Revolutionary Soldier?

STRICKLAND Steven W. Strickland, 1808 Harbor Pointe, Dunwoody GA 30350: My GGGF
 Andrew Jackson **Strickland** (1818-1880) & Lazarus **Strickland** (1820-1882+) were
 brothers from Chattooga Co GA. Who were their parents? We suspect them to come from the
Stricklands found in Hall Co GA in 1830.

This issue includes queries received through 16 May 1992. Please send queries & other materials
 for inclusion in *Strickland Scene* to: *Strickland Scene*, c/o Robert C. Stricklin (Asst. Editor), Route 2,
 Box 539, Warrenton OR 97146-9802, or by fax to 503 861-3277. Thank you!