

GLADNEYS IN AMERICA FAMILY ASSOCIATION

DESCENDANTS OF RICHARD II AND JANE GLADNEY, INC.

GLADNEY-GRAMS.....

18TH EDITION

6-12-85 While processing the 17th edition Gladney-Grams for mailing, I found that I had inadvertently left off the addresses of two Gladney descendants on the list included in recent newsletters. They are:

JOHN R. GLADNEY, 1110 Azalia Circle, Marietta, GA. 30060.

J. E. GLADNEY, 96 Gramling Street, Marietta, GA. 30060.

Thus, with the two deletions that we had, the net remaining on the list should have been shown as 275. I mailed that number of newsletters on 6-14-85.

6-12-85 MRS. HOYT GLADNEY, Calhoun, Ga. sent the following OBITUARY NOTICE on her husband, ROBERT HOYT GLADNEY, P.26-GIA...

"Mr. Hoyt Gladney, age 72, Route 5, Amakanata Rd., Calhoun, died Wednesday, May 22...Mr. Gladney was born in Wedowee, Alabama, a son of the late James A. and Lila Lovvorn Gladney. He was the retired local manager of the Atlanta Gas Light Company and a former resident of Rome and Carrollton. He was a member of the North Broad Baptist Church of Rome, and was preceded in death by his first wife, Mrs. Nell Vaughn Gladney...He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jo Bailey Gladney of Calhoun; two daughters, Mrs. Tim (Sue G.) Haney of Calhoun and Mrs. Melvin (Jan G.) Perry of Roswell, New Mexico; one brother, Lovvorn Gladney of Bremen; one sister, Mrs. Hugh (Sara Lila) Johnson of Carrollton; two grandchildren, Amy and Mathew Perry of Roswell, New Mexico...Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m., Friday, May 24 at the Chapel of Thomas Funeral Home with the Reverends Edgar Padgett and Randy Mickler officiating. Interment followed in the Carrollton City Cemetery...Active pallbearers were John Corley, Ford Davis, Hugh Johnson Jr., Don Richie, Wayne Branton, Lamar Crump, Richard Bailey, and J.L. Henderson...Honorary pallbearers were the retired and active employees of the Atlanta Natural Gas Company... Thomas Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements for the services of Mr. Hoyt Gladney." (Calhoun News-Dispatch, May 29, 1985).

Thank you, Jo, for sending the obituary notice...will place in GIA Book of Remembrance.

6-13-85 E.B. GLADNEY (GIAFA director), D'Lo, Ms., informed me that he and his wife FRANKIE GLADNEY have made reservation to attend the 1985 Gladney Reunion; that their daughter PAM GLADNEY may come with them. E.B.'s brother, CHARLES H. GLADNEY of Batesville, Ms. has told E.B. that he will not be able to attend the reunion in South Carolina this year because of a health problem. Wish you well, Charles.

6-18-85 MRS. JESS S. BOWEN, JR. (nee Margarete Gladney Chesnut), Waverly, Tn. sent 19 Family Group Sheets providing information on descendants of David Chesnut and Martha Stitt, P.80-GIA...for GIA Book of Remembrance.

6-21-85 JOHN WILLIAM GLADNEY, Stamps, Ark. ordered two Gladney Coat of Arms emblem patches to wear to reunion (\$4.00 ea.).

6-21-85 Visited by Uncle LUTHER LYLES GLADNEY, age 95, Arlington, Tx. and his daughter VIOLET GLADNEY GROSSKREUTZ and her husband DELBERT, also of Arlington. Uncle Luther, who will be 96 on Sept. 30, gave me \$10.00 for his GIAFA dues and Violet contributed \$15.00 for dues-postage donation.

6-22-85 MRS. WAYNE (Betty) GLADNEY, Columbia, Mo....Thanks, Betty, for sending me the name and address of LAVAUGHN GLADNEY for GIAFA mailing list; mailed him most recent edition of Gladney-Grans.

ADDITION TO GIAFA MAILING LIST....MR. LAVAUGHN GLADNEY, 15409 Old Hickory Blvd., Nashville, TN. 37211.

6-22-85 WILLIAM CRAIG GLADNEY, Bowling Green, Mo. phoned me providing new address for his first cousin, MRS. TILDEN (Ethel) RANSDELL who was deleted from our mailing list when newsletter was returned undelivered. William Craig also requested placement of his brother FOREST LEROY GLADNEY on the mailing list.

ADDITIONS TO GIAFA MAILING LIST:

MRS. TILDEN RANSDELL, Rt. 2, Box 378, Troy, MO. 63379.
FOREST LEROY GLADNEY, Rt. 2, Troy, MO. 63379.

6-23-85 Thanks to WILLIAM LOVVORN GLADNEY, Bremen, Ga. for sending me a magazine on the State of Georgia and other interesting material.

6-24-85 DELORES MEADOWS LOMAX, Longview, Tx. telephoned me...sending 105 Family Group Sheets for Book of Remembrance to update lineage from Crew Camack Russell and Mattie Catherine Davis Russell, P.27-GIA, Crew Camack Russell (1836-1913) having been one of the ten children of Mary Anne Gladney Russell and Forqus Russell who moved from Henry County, Ga. to East Texas in the 1850's...Delores and her husband BOB LOMAX coming to 1985 reunion in S.C.

GEORGE LYMAN GLADNEY, JR. (P.67-GIA), Rayville, La. telephoned me that he and his wife FRANCES GLADNEY are also coming to the 1985 reunion in S.C.

6-24-85 ADDITIONS TO GIAFA MAILING LIST:

GEORGE ALBERT GLADNEY, Box 3266, Jackson, Wyoming 83001...s/o David Clark Gladney and Mary Frances Gowen Gladney, P.98-GIA.

MRS. MARY ELIZABETH GLADNEY CALDWELL, 875 East Elm Street, Fayetteville, Ark. 72701...sister of George Albert Gladney above.

It was a real pleasure to receive the letter from GEORGE ALBERT GLADNEY of the Missouri branch of the Gladney family tree. He wrote, "Dear William...This is in reply to your letter of March 25, 1985. Sorry for the long delay in writing, but I wanted to show my sister the material you sent on GIAFA. My sister, MARY ELIZABETH GLADNEY CALDWELL, lives in Fayetteville, Arkansas, and I am visiting with her in Fayetteville at this moment. We are both delighted to know about GIAFA and enclosed is a check for \$20.00 to cover annual dues for myself and my sister...The following information should bring GIAFA up to date on my immediate family: As noted in the Gladneys In America genealogy/family history book, my father, DAVID CLARK GLADNEY (s/o Albert Caldwell Gladney and Mary Duncan Gladney, P.98-GIA) was born Oct. 12, 1909 and was a descendant of the Richard Gladney line. My father was born in Moberly, Mo.; he died Nov. 29, 1968 in Pittsburgh,

Pa. The genealogy book lists his residence as Sumatra. He did, in fact, live in Sumatra (the Republic of Indonesia) as a pipeline engineer for Standard Oil Company of New Jersey in the late 1930's. Shortly before his death he retired from the Blaw-Knox Company of Pittsburgh, Pa. A full obituary is enclosed. My mother, MARY FRANCES GOWEN GLADNEY, was born Jan. 14, 1913 in Caruthersville, Mo. and married my father on Sept. 22, 1935 in Caruthersville. She is a retired schoolteacher and presently lives at 834 East Ash, Fayetteville, Ark. 72701. My sister, MARY ELIZABETH GLADNEY CALDWELL, was born Jan. 20, 1942 in Wilmington, Delaware. She presently is a certified public accountant and teaches business courses at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville. My sister has two daughters, SARA ELIZABETH CALDWELL, born Oct. 13, 1969 in Cleveland, Ohio, and CLAIRE CATHERINE CALDWELL, born Mar. 29, 1973 in Fayetteville, Ark. The father, CHARLES W. CALDWELL, is a professor of electrical engineering at the University of Arkansas; the two children are in public school. As for myself, I was born GEORGE ALBERT GLADNEY on Sept. 24, 1946 in Wilmington, Delaware. I graduated from the University of Missouri school of journalism and have been in the newspaper business for 14 years. Currently I am managing editor of the Jackson Hole News in Jackson, Wyoming ...I read with interest the Gladney-Grams letter dated 4-13-85 from ENID CHANDLER BARNES of St. Louis, Mo., referring to information about early Gladneys in Missouri, particular reference to the Gladney Cemetery in Lincoln County. If I am not mistaken this is the same cemetery where I witnessed the burial of my father's mother, MARY DUNCAN GLADNEY, who was born Sept. 4, 1877 and died Oct. 21, 1970, at a cemetery in or near Olney, Mo. I believe this is the same cemetery that her husband, ALBERT CALDWELL GLADNEY and other son, ENOCH ALEXANDER GLADNEY, were buried. This cemetery must be actually in what is called Auburn, Missouri, since material I have says that ALBERT CALDWELL GLADNEY was buried in Auburn. As you can see, I am a little unsure of this...Incidentally, my father's mother, MARY DUNCAN GLADNEY, did a lot of work professionally as a genealogist I believe in the 1930's and 1940's and one of the papers I found (see enclosed) is the genealogy of my father. It is entitled "Dedicated to Descendants of Richard Gladney and Jennett (Jane) Wilson his wife, compiled by Mary Duncan Gladney, 1931." With it is attached the will of Jennett (Jane) Strong Gladney, a copy of which I sent to WILLIAM LOVVORN GLADNEY of Bremen, Ga. and which I believe he sent on to you ...This is about all I have at the present, although we have numerous letters and other correspondence. I notice among all this some postcards sent from a J.S. GLADNEY in 1910 from Columbia, SC to my grandfather, A.C. GLADNEY, in Moberly, Mo. Interesting that the Gladneys in America family reunion is in same city of Columbia. I am sorry that none of us will be able to attend. Living up in Wyoming, I feel fortunate enough just to get down to Arkansas now and then... /s/ George."

George, let me express my appreciation for the material enclosed with your letter. For your information, the J.S. GLADNEY of Columbia, SC, who wrote the postcards in 1910 to your grandfather, ALBERT CALDWELL GLADNEY, was most probably JAMES SHIELDS GLADNEY (1854-1920)...see P.57-GIA. Surely, the daughters of JAMES SHIELDS GLADNEY - MRS. CHURCH W. CARROLL (nee Annabelle Gladney) of York, SC and MRS. THOMAS LEONARD HOSALL (nee Sara Fitzpatrick Gladney, D.A.R.) of Atlanta, Ga. - were the Gladney descendants who corresponded with your grandmother, MARY DUNCAN GLADNEY, many years ago...see P.57-GIA also.

The OBITUARY of George's father, DAVID CLARK GLADNEY, P.98-GIA, who died Nov. 29, 1968 in Pittsburgh, Pa., appeared in The Pittsburgh Press. It reads, "D.C. Gladney Services Held Today...Retired Engineer Worked On Several Nuclear Projects...Services for DAVID C. GLADNEY, a retired chemical engineer who worked on several pioneering nuclear projects, were held today at the E.B. Laughlin Funeral Home, 3310 W. Liberty Ave...Mr. Gladney of 490 Mapleton Ave., Mt. Lebanon, died Thursday at Magee-Womens Hospital...He served in an executive capacity with the Manhattan Project for the development of the atomic bomb during World War II and for the E.I. duPont De Nemours and Company...Mr. Gladney also worked as a power design engineer on the AEC H-bomb project...He was general works manager with the Chapman Valve Mfg. Co. of Massachusetts from 1952 until 1960 when he joined the Blaw-Knox Co. of Pittsburgh...Mr. Gladney was construction superintendant of Blaw-Knox's chemical plant division when he retired...A graduate of the Univ. of Missouri and Western New England College, he was a member of the South Minister Presbyterian Church, Mt. Lebanon, the Masonic organization, Royal Order of Jesters and the American Society of Chemical Engineers...Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary F. Gladney; a daughter, Mrs. Charles W. Caldwell; a son, George; and his mother, Mrs. Mary Duncan Gladney...The family suggests contributions to the Allegheny County Chapter of the American Cancer Society...Burial was in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery."

OBITUARY information on FRANKLIN YOUNG GLADNEY, P.97 & 141-GIA, uncle of David Clark Gladney above, as published by The Seven-Up Company... "Mr. Frank Y. Gladney, secretary-treasurer and member of the board of directors of The Seven-Up Company, died at his home in St. Louis, Oct. 28, 1961. Mr. Gladney was 84 years old and had continued his law practice and his daily visits to the 7-Up offices until 1960, when declining health forced him to restrict his activities. The immediate cause of death was aplastic anemia. Funeral services were held Oct. 30 in Central Presbyterian Church, where he had taught the men's Bible class for several years...With Mr. C. L. Grigg and Mr. Edmund G. Ridgway, Mr. Gladney formed The Howdy Company which became The Seven-Up Company in 1935. His profound legal knowledge and wide experience in corporate management and finance served always in the guidance of the affairs of The Seven-Up Company. His addresses at 7-Up meetings were warmly acclaimed and long remembered for the sound and uncompromising principles he set forth, for the abiding confidence in 7-Up Developers he exemplified, and for the stirring vision of the 7-Up destiny which he made to fill the minds and the imagination of his listeners. His belief and his vision are engraved in the memories of all who knew him and drew strength from him."

Other very interesting published information on FRANKLIN YOUNG GLADNEY (Apr. 6, 1877 - Oct. 28, 1961), with photo, reads..."FRANK Y. GLADNEY was born on a farm near Auburn, Missouri. He received his early education in a one-room school house; his high school education by studying at home for the examinations for a state certificate; his Missouri University education with the help of student jobs and scholarship aid; and his Columbia University law degree with tuition grants from the university and a weekend job as conductor on a Coney Island trolley car...He entered the practice of the law in St. Louis in 1902, and continued it for 58 years until illness reduced his vigor in 1960. His knowledge of patent law was prodigious and his book, Restraints of Trade in Patented Articles, clarified a confused tangle of conflicting decisions of the Supreme Court and the lower

Federal Courts. He was retained by some of the largest corporations in St. Louis, Boston and New York to represent them in cases which he argued before the Supreme Court of the United States...During the 1930's he served as chairman of the American Citizenship Committee of the Bar Association of St. Louis, and in 1937 he set up an endowment fund through the Columbia University Alumni Federation to provide a dormitory room for a needy law student each year...In 1921 he joined with C. L. Grigg and Edmund G. Ridgway in the incorporation and capitalization of The Howdy Company, which had been started in the spring of 1920 as a co-partnership composed of Mr. Grigg and Mr. Ridgway. These three were officers and directors of the company through the 1920's and 1930's, the name being changed to The Seven-Up Company in 1936. Mr. Gladney was secretary-treasurer of the company at the time of his decease...To 7-Uppers Mr. Gladney will perhaps be best remembered for his stirring speeches at Developers' meetings. He always fussed when he was asked to appear on the program, and for days before the meeting he would go through a ritual of complaining that there was nothing he could say that had'nt already been said. In the privacy of his study he made copious notes on blocks of the ruled yellow paper that served for the first drafts of his most famous briefs and other writings...When he came before the meeting, free of notes or script, he disdained the lectern and strode to the center of the stage, where a microphone had been hopefully placed. It was pure happenstance if he spoke to this instrument, however. He did'nt like to "talk through that little augur hole," as he termed it, and he customarily paced back and forth as he warmed to his subject, occasionally slapping the top of the hapless mike for emphasis...His effect upon his audience was electric. He transmitted his conviction of the fundamentals for success in business, and the splendor of his vision of the future of 7-Up. The business fundamentals were well set forth in the prospectus he wrote for the formation of The Howdy Company in 1921: "Success in a selling enterprise requires: 1. An article of merit; that is to say, one for which there is some real durable demand; 2. Knowledge, skill and persistent industry in pushing it; and 3. The requisite capital to make effort fruitful." These principles applied as well to the growth and progress of 7-Up through the "knowledge, skill and persistent industry" of 7-Up Developers and The Seven-Up Company...His abiding thought of the future was a theme that ran through his speeches: "We can't know the future, and it is a wonderful thing that we can't...the reason we can't know the future is that we have TO MAKE the future. It does'nt just happen; it is a result of our activity. Your view of the future will be decisively important in determining what that future shall be. There never was a set of men better prepared, it seems to me, to take advantage of that enormous future expansion of business than the 7-Up Developers."...The vision shone forth in every speech he made to a 7-Up audience. His address to 900 men and women of the 7-Up world, at the First International Seven-Up Developers Meeting in St. Louis in 1946, concluded with these words: "If you will not permit yourselves to forget the formula for your success, and follow that formula regardless of your past accomplishments, then 7-Up has a greater future than any of us have yet foreseen. I still hope to see Mr. C. L. Grigg's great vision turned into a reality. For fifteen years I have seen it coming nearer every year. If only you Developers are fully alive to your opportunity, 7-Up will take its place where it belongs. And that is not third place or second place. It is elsewhere, and you know where."

George, the above article makes me stop and think about the future for our family clan. Perhaps our activities today will make the future for our GIAFA from which other notable Gladney descendants will emerge. I too believe that it will be a result of our activity! Let me thank you again for sending all of the above family information and sharing it with us. Most probably on later pages of Gladney-Grams newsletters I will include the old will and testament of your great-great-great grandmother, Jane Strong Gladney, wife of Richard Gladney III, ref. P.3-59-115-117-GIA. Much of your material will be placed in our GIA Book of Remembrance. We will look forward to meeting you, your sister Mary Elizabeth, and others of the Missouri branch soon!

6-24-85 Letter from DR. THOMAS Y. GLADNEY, MD, Baton Rouge, La... "Sorry to report death of my brother, JOSEPH ATKINSON GLADNEY, on June 12, 1985...buried Baton Rouge on June 13, 1985. Joseph was an attorney...ref. P.8-GIA. This leaves us with two sisters, MARGARET GLADNEY SAVAGE of Beaumont, Tx. and LOUISE GLADNEY WATSON of Miami, Okla., myself, and brother JAMES PATRICK GLADNEY here in Baton Rouge. Am afraid I will have to miss family reunion in Columbia, S.C...Give our regards to rest of clan."

6-27-85 REV. J. AUSTIN GLADNEY, Monroe, Ga. ordered two more Gladney Coat of Arms emblem patches...his son LARRY GLADNEY and daughter LORETTA GLADNEY coming to reunion in Columbia, S.C.

MRS. VIRGINIA REED IVENS, Loudon, Tn. (P.27-GIA) sent \$21.00 GIAFA dues/donation plus \$4.00 for a Coat of Arms emblem patch...Thank you, Virginia, for your contribution and the other interesting information on your father's ancestral lineage.

6-28-85 Received the 105 Family Group Sheets from DELORES MEADOWS LOMAX, Longview, Tx., extending line of Crew Camack Russell (1836-1913) and Mattie Catherine Davis Russell...ref. P.27-GIA.

7-1-85 Received 8 Family Group Sheets from ELEANOR RUSSELL PINNEY, Orinda, Ca., extending line of Thomas Gladney Russell and Elizabeth Cleveland Russell...ref. P.27-GIA. Eleanor also enclosed \$20.00 for GIAFA dues/donation.

7-3-85 Received 54 Family Group Sheets from MISS MARY AGNES MITCHELL, Troy, Mo. extending line of Martha Gladney Finley and Gilmore Finley ...ref. P.87-GIA. Mary requested that her nephew, LOUIS EUGENE HOUSTON, be added to the GIAFA mailing list and enclosed \$20.00 for GIAFA dues for him and herself.

ADDITION TO GIAFA MAILING LIST....LOUIS EUGENE HOUSTON, Rt. 1, Elsberry, Mo. 63343...s/o Frances Eugenia Mitchell Houston and Louis Benjamin Houston; gp. Justina Mae Finley Mitchell and Forest Eugene Mitchell; g.gp. Mary Ann Finley and Walker Finley; g.g.gp. Martha Gladney Finley and Gilmore Finley (ref. P.87-GIA).

7-3-85 MRS. W. H. MOULTON (nee Ellen Gladney, P.40-GIA), Valdosta, Ga. sent \$10.00 for GIAFA dues with letter expressing appreciation for the Gladneys In America genealogy/family history book and the Gladney-Grams newsletters...stated she was reared in north central Alabama (Cullman County); mentioned that her oldest daughter is named MARCIA GLADNEY MOULTON.

7-6-85 JOYCE O'KEEFE, Wedowee, Al. sent \$15.00 for GIAFA dues/donation plus \$5.00 for a Gladney Coat of Arms color photo reprint.

7-8-85 Mailed \$131.00 dues/donations to GIAFA treasurer, WILLIAM C. GLADNEY, JR., Atlanta, Ga...total 1985 receipts to date \$2609.00.

7-8-85 Letter from Mr. J. H. Warmoth, Clerk of Session, Bethel Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church, Zion Street, Winnsboro, SC 29180 (Rev. Jerry R. Wolff, Pastor) confirming that MRS. ALVA STEVENSON MACPIE of Winnsboro, a member of our GIAFA and a member of this church, would open the OLD BRICK CHURCH on Saturday, July 27, at 3:30 pm for our GIAFA excursion visit.

Mr. Warmoth enclosed some very interesting historical information on the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church and the Old Brick Church building. Many in our Gladney family clan believe, it seems, that the movement of our very remote Gladney ancestors was from Scotland to Northern Ireland to America - for reasons of religion - their movement from Scotland to Northern Ireland having occurred perhaps in the 1600's or earlier. The following historical data which I want to share with you is most certainly "food for thought"...the widow JANE WILSON GLADNEY from County Antrim, Northern Ireland to colonial America in the 1700's - our Mother of Gladneys In America - was of the Reformed Presbytery (Covenanters):

"The Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church is the result of an organic union in America of the Associate Presbytery and the Reformed Presbytery (Covenanters), both of which were organized in Scotland by separating from the Established Presbyterian Church. Some pertinent historical dates and facts are as follows...

1560 - As part of the Reformation, the Scotch Church became the official church of Scotland and adopted the Westminster Confession and the Catechism as basic doctrine. During the following century, there was bitter dissension and persecution within the church principally over state control, disregard of the basic doctrines and form of church government. (Note by this Gladney-Gram writer...Many of these dissenting Scottish people, because of religious persecution in Scotland, settled in the northern part of Ireland during the 16th and 17th centuries. The persecution followed them into Ireland, so they chose to take the dangerous trip across the Atlantic to the New World. They were courageous in the face of many hardships. They valued their faith more than their lives and were earnest and unswerving in their devotion to their Covenanter and Reformed principles).

1688 - William III (William of Orange) upon ascending the throne re-organized the existing church into the Established Presbyterian Church of Scotland, discontinued persecution, but many were still dissatisfied with continued practices pertaining to church government and disregard of basic doctrines, so in -

1733 - Under the leadership of Ebenezer Erskine, the Associate Presbytery was organized at Gairney Bridge, Scotland, separating from the Established Church. Then in -

1743 - The Covenanters who had for years dissented and organized themselves into societies formally organized the Reformed Presbytery. The Associate and Reformed Presbyteries grew, spread to North Ireland, then members immigrated to America where societies and churches organized throughout Pennsylvania, New York, Carolinas, and Georgia. Then in -

1758 - Associate Presbytery of Pennsylvania was organized.

1774 - Reformed Presbytery of Pennsylvania was organized. The

differences which kept these two bodies apart in Scotland and North Ireland were less pronounced in America and following negotiations there was organized in -

1782 - The Associate Reformed Synod in Philadelphia which included churches located throughout Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Carolinas, and Georgia. As part of this Synod, there was organized in -

1790 - Associate Reformed Presbytery of Carolinas and Georgia at Long Cane, SC (Abbeville County). During the next twenty years the church grew and in 1802 it was decided to organize four Synods and one General Synod; consequently in -

1803 - The Associate Reformed Synod of the Carolinas was organized May 9 at BRICK CHURCH, Fairfield County, South Carolina. This, with the Synods of Pennsylvania, New York and Scioto, Ohio, organized the General Synod in 1804 with headquarters in Philadelphia. This General Synod organization continued until it was agreed that each Synod become independent and in 1822 the Synod of the Carolinas became the A.R. Synod of the South.

The Synods of Pennsylvania, New York, and Scioto, of the Associate Reformed Church and the Associate Church which did not go into the union of 1782, joined in 1858 to form the United Presbyterian Church. This denomination merged with the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., in 1958 to form the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A."

The OLD BRICK CHURCH (Ebenezer) in Fairfield County, S.C. is of special interest to our Gladney clan. So is the OLD ROCK CHURCH (Lebanon), now in ruins, with a number of early Gladney descendants buried in it's cemetery. Both are near the original colonial land grants to our immigrant ancestors. And so is the OLD ROCK HOUSE or PRESBYTERIAN MANSE built about 1784 which was the residence of Presbyterian pastors and their families. And, of course, the newer LEBANON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH which replaced the Old Rock Church (Lebanon) a few miles away is meaningful to us because a number of later Gladney descendants are also buried there. Especially for those Gladney descendants who have not visited the OLD BRICK CHURCH and perhaps experienced a certain heartfelt feeling about our early ancestors, let this Gladney-Gram writer take you on a tour of this historical old church....

The OLD BRICK CHURCH on Little River was formerly called Ebenezer Meeting House. It was constructed in 1788 of brick which was made by members of the congregation...This is the second building of the Associate Reformed Society of Presbyterians of Ebenezer. The original meeting house, made of logs, had been built by Captain James Kincaid two miles west of this location sometime before the Revolutionary War...The early settlers of this section were Scotch-Irish people--Scottish people who, because of religious persecution in Scotland, settled in the northern part of Ireland during the 16th and 17th centuries. The persecution followed them into Ireland, so they chose to take the dangerous trip across the Atlantic to the New World. They were courageous in the face of many hardships. They valued their faith more than their lives and were earnest and unswerving in their devotion to their Covenanter and Reformed principles....In 1803 the Synod of the Carolinas was organized in this church - making a southern branch of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church. The Reverend James Rogers, a native of Ireland who was

educated at Glasgow University in Scotland, was the pastor of church and was chosen to serve as moderator of the first meeting of the Synod. The Rev. Rogers also conducted a school near Monticello for young men. He is buried behind the church...For many years there was a large congregation worshipping here--but migration to the towns during the War between the States, and removal of many to the towns and cities has left the old church now without a congregation. It is used only on special occasions - but it is considered a shrine of the early up-country churches...This building is included in the National Register of Historic buildings. It is of simple, sturdy colonial style - built of Fairfield granite in the foundation and steps. The bricks vary in shade from pale orange to burgundy red--and on one side are decorated with bright green lichens. Some of the bricks are almost black. It is recorded that the men of the congregation made the bricks - "tramping the mud with their feet, moulding the bricks with their hands, then burning them in the kilns by day and night."...There were originally three doors to the building--the main entrance and a side on each end. The end doors led to the balconies which were on each side for the slaves. One of the balconies was removed after the War. Between the States, since the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church lost its Negro members at that time. The door on the eastern end of the building was made into a window at that time and the pulpit was moved to that side, from its original position on the southern wall across from the main entrance...Some of the windows are the original blown glass...The pulpit was originally against the southern wall and the other slave gallery was on the eastern wall. You can see in the plastering the outline of the steps. The window behind the pulpit was originally the door to that gallery. On the outside you will notice the door was converted into a window...The walls are brick and about 12 inches thick...The hand planed pews offered no comfort for the worshippers--but were sufficiently sturdy to support many generations of worshippers...The original pewter communion service is in safekeeping at the Bethel Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church in Winnsboro. Tokens were given by the Session of the church to the members worthy to take communion--those who were living as good Christians...Opposite the narrow steps leading to the slave gallery is the inscription of apology on the door frame which the Yankee soldier left after the troops of General Williams' 20th Corps had torn out the floor of the church in February 1865 to make a bridge over Little River for the continuation of their march on Winnsboro... The cemetery holds many interesting stones--several Revolutionary War soldiers, Civil War soldiers--the grave of the first pastor, Rev. James Rogers...The grave of Mary McMorries Kincaid is west of the church. The story of Mary's trip across the Atlantic as a child of twelve is an interesting legend. The ship's supply of food gave out and the travelers cast lots to see which member would be a sacrifice. When the lots were drawn, Mary's name appeared. They were appalled--Mary was so beautiful and so young. They prayed and drew lots again--and again Mary's name appeared. They had a long night of prayer and on the morning a ship was sighted which came and furnished them supplies--and Mary's life was spared. She came to Fairfield with her family and later married a Kincaid and became the ancestress of many Fairfield citizens.

Traditionally, there has been strong religious faith and convictions within our Gladney family clan....A great heritage belongs to us!

7-9-85 GIAFA MAILING LIST ADDRESS CHANGES AS SHOWN ON MAIL RETURNED BY THE POSTAL SERVICE OR OTHERWISE:

FRANK HAYES GLADNEY, PO Box 5, Iota, La. 70543...to PO Drawer 850, Iota, La. 70543.

J. DAVID GLADNEY, Rt. 2, Box 4136, Gulf Shores, Al. 36542...to 1338-G 34th Street South, Birmingham, Al. 35205.

MRS. SARAH S. BECKHAM, 215 Moultrie Street, Winnsboro, SC 29180...to 300 S. Garden Street, Winnsboro, SC 29180.

MRS. CHARLES P. BROOKS, 450 Bravo, Altus, Ok. 73521...to 30 Fleur Drive, Belleville, Illinois 62221.

PATSY LOUISE GLADNEY, 828 Robinhood, Shreveport, La. 71106...to 2513 Bolch, Shreveport, La. 71104.

BILL & SUE LOFTIN, Rt. 2, Box 339-A, Newnan, Ga. 30263...to 1617 N. Hwy. 27, Newnan, Ga. 30263.

ELIZABETH L. BAILEY LAWSON, 73414 Broken Arrow Trail, Palm Desert, Ca. 92260...to 3627 Woodland Dr. SW, Knoxville, Tn. 37919.

WILLIAM FULLER, 7535 E. Harvard Ave. #305, Denver, CO. 80231...to 579 Wright St. #4-307, Lakewood, CO. 80228.

DELETE FROM GIAFA MAILING LIST...CHARLES McCANN, 107 RR Street, Gulfport, MS. 39501. Postal Service returned newsletter indicating this to be insufficient address. Does anyone have information about this descendant?

7-10-85 \$20.00 dues/donation from REV. AND MRS. ALVA M. GREGG, Franklin, La...both coming to reunion.

7-13-85 \$30.00 dues from ROBBIE DELL RUSSELL and MARGARET RUSSELL of Henderson, Tx. and their sister MRS. M. K. BETTS, JR. of Weslaco, Tx. ...Robbie Dell and Margaret coming to reunion.

7-15-85 \$25.00 dues/donation from MRS. CHARLES G. (Jean Gladney) GLOVER, Cullman, Al...Jean and sister MRS. ROY (Beatrice Gladney) GILLEY also of Cullman, Al. coming to reunion. Thank you, Jean, for your kind remarks about my efforts to keep our Gladney clan well informed...absolutely nothing is ever accomplished without some thought and effort--sometimes just a little bit of these "ingredients" will bring about miracles. It is always better to have tried and perhaps not have succeeded than to have regrets about doing nothing at all.

Note: Personally delivering above contributions (\$75.00) to GIAFA treasurer in Atlanta...total 1985 receipts to date - \$2684.00.

7-19-85 Letter from BECKETT GLADNEY MITCHELL and wife IRENE MITCHELL, Woodlawn, Tn. stating that it has been necessary for them to cancel their reservation to attend upcoming reunion...Irene having back surgery on July 24 for pinched nerve; Beckett had abdominal aortic aneurysm surgery on May 9; Beckett recovering very well. Beckett and Irene, we all wish you both well...will try to bring reunion next year even closer to you!

7-20-85 Phone call from MARGARET GLADNEY CHESNUT BOWEN (MRS. JESS S. BOWEN, JR.), Waverly, Tn. that she and her husband and two grand-children coming to reunion.

GLADNEYS IN AMERICA 1985 REUNION WEEK FINALLY HERE!.....

MONDAY, JULY 22, 1985 My 11-year old grandson, SETH RICHARD HARDIN, was not able to fly from California to Dallas and go to the reunion with me. At 5:00 am I was enroute from Waco, Tx. to Georgia and arrived at Birmingham, Ala. by nightfall...slept well. On Tuesday morning I left Interstate Hwy 20, driving south to Talledega (Talledega Co., Ala.) on to Lineville (Clay Co., Ala. where my grandmother was born) to Wedowee (Randolph Co., Ala. where my grandfather was born) then on over to Carrollton, Ga. to visit CECIL and POLLY GLADNEY. This area from which my grandparents departed for Texas in 1893 was of great interest to me. My Tuesday-Wednesday visit with Cecil and Polly and the opportunity to meet a number of Gladney descendants living near Carrollton was exceptionally enjoyable, will be remembered, and again I want to thank everyone there for their warm hospitality and good southern food! At noon on Thursday I arrived at the Atlanta home of my son, Bill, Jr.; always a joy to see either of my two children again - East or West or Texas in the middle!

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY, JULY 26-27-28, 1985...GLADNEYS IN AMERICA FAMILY REUNION....

On Friday, Bill, Jr. having remarked while driving that we would arrive in Columbia, SC at noon, I recall that it was 12:02 pm when we drove into the Tremont Inn past the big sign out front which read - Welcome Gladneys In America. Some had already checked in. Many arrived by 3:00-4:00 pm, our reunion registration book finally showing 67 members of the family clan in attendance from 13 different states, about 25-26 of them having come to a GIA reunion in South Carolina for the first time.

The 67 who came were THIS TEXAN; my son WILLIAM C. GLADNEY, JR., Atlanta, Ga.; SAMUEL L. & BLANCHE GLADNEY, El Dorado, Ark.; LUTHER W. & BEATRICE GLADNEY & Beatrice's sister DRU THOMPSON, Pauls Valley, Okla.; GEORGE L. & FRANCES GLADNEY, Rayville, La.; JOHN W. & HELEN JEAN GLADNEY, Stamps, Ark.; MARGUERITTE JEAN WEBSTER, Texarkana, Ark.; WILLIAM W. WEBSTER, Monroe, La.; ROY & HELEN GLADNEY, Albany, Ga.; CHARLES & SARILYN GLADNEY BEASON, JR. & children CHARLES CROCKETT BEASON III & JEAN ELIZABETH BEASON, Aiken, SC; DR. ROBERT L. & MRS. JEAN GLADNEY GATES, Medina, NY & grandson THOMAS EDWIN GATES, Calhoun, Ga.; BOB & DELORES MEADOWS LOMAX, Longview, Tx.; JESS S. & MARGARETE GLADNEY CHESNUT BOWEN, JR., Waverly, Tn. & granddaughters JULIE BOWEN & JENNIFER BOWEN; DAVID & LINDA GLADNEY, Ft. Worth, Tx.; E. B. & FRANKIE GLADNEY, D'Lo, Ms.; REV. & MRS. ALVA M. GREGG, Franklin, La.; REV. & MRS. J. AUSTIN GLADNEY, Monroe, Ga. & their children LORETTA GLADNEY & LARRY GLADNEY; ALICE GLADNEY FULLER, Carrollton, Ga.; CECIL & PAULINE (Polly) GLADNEY, Carrollton, Ga.; FRED & LILLIAN HENDERSON, Chamblee, Ga.; JAMES GLADNEY (Dick) HENDERSON & KATHRYN HENDERSON, Dalton, Ga.; DAN & JUDY GLADNEY & daughter PAM GLADNEY, Lawrenceville, Ga.; O.D. & MAUDINE CARNEY, St. Albans, W.Va.; MILDRED GLADNEY HORTON, Nashville, Tn; BEATRICE GLADNEY GILLEY, Cullman, Ala.; JEAN GLADNEY GLOVER, Cullman, Al; DAVIS AIKEN KIRKPATRICK, Fort Washington, Md.; WILMA W. KIRKPATRICK, Camden, SC; BILL & SUE LOFTIN, Newnan, Ga.; MARTHA & JAMES BOURN, Atlanta, Ga.; J. WALLACE (Wally) & DEAN GLADNEY & daughter NANCY GLADNEY, Lexington, Ky.; ROBBIE DELL RUSSELL, Henderson, Tx.; MARGARET RUSSELL, Henderson, Tx.; ALVA MACFIE, Winnsboro, SC; and ED & MITT STEVENSON, Winnsboro, SC.

I saw right away the the Tremont Inn was going to be an excellent place for our reunion. Mr. Alan Rose, general manager, had done

well in planning for our coming - we had unrestricted full use of well arranged meeting rooms complimented by the Inn. In these rooms we were served an informal "hungerbusting" barbecue meal at 6:00 pm. Thereafter, there was family fellowship and socializing by everyone until a late hour. Friendliness certainly prevailed. I imagine that the Gladney blood of our ancestors which flows within us is still "thicker than water!"

On Saturday, after breakfast on our own (many went to nearby Shoney's restaurant), we all gathered back at the Tremont and departed at 9:15 am on the 25 mile excursion trip north to Winnsboro, Fairfield County....enjoyed visit at Old Gladney Cemetery from 10:00 am to noon; presented Ed and Mitt Stevenson a beautifully framed Gladney Coat of Arms to express our love for them and our appreciation for their excellent maintenance of the old cemetery; went to their beautiful home (Cattlwood) nearby for a short visit; a number of descendants went to visit the cemetery at the location of the Old Rock Church (Lebanon) where some early Gladney descendants are buried; then we took a lunch break. At 2:30 pm we visited the McCreight House, a historic landmark home built in Winnsboro in 1774 by Colonel William McCreight, father of Agnes McCreight who married immigrant ancestor Samuel Gladney. At 3:30 pm we visited the Old Brick Church about which I have commented in this newsletter, leaving with Mrs. Alva Macfie a collection of \$61.50 for the upkeep and maintenance of the old church.

Returning to the Tremont Inn after a very enjoyable excursion, we were served a banquet dinner at 7:00 pm with Ed and Mitt Stevenson and Mrs. Alva Macfie as our honored guests. Mrs. Mildred Gladney Arnold was not able to attend this reunion because her daughters, Linda Grills and Pricilla Davis, thought she should not travel so soon after her recent illness.

The business meeting of our family corporation - Descendants of Richard II and Jane Gladney, Inc. - was commenced by me at about 8:30 pm with introductions of Directors Cecil Gladney, E.B. Gladney, Rev. J. Austin Gladney and Margaret Russell; Treasurer William C. Gladney, Jr.; and Secretary Judy Gladney. I reported that our Gladney-Grams are being received at nearly 300 addresses or households of Gladney descendants and expressed family appreciation for their exceptional interest and financial support. The minutes and treasurer's report were read by the secretary and treasurer, and approved. More contributions came to GIAFA at the reunion, and Bill, Jr. told me later that there was \$5068.00 in the GIAFA account. Twenty-five were recognized for attending a family reunion in S.C. for the first time; introduced themselves. A bylaw was deleted which limited the service of a director or any officer in one office to two years. GEORGE LYMAN GLADNEY, JR. (Richard line), Rayville, La. was elected to be our new President...WILLIAM C. GLADNEY, SR. elected Secretary...WILLIAM C. GLADNEY, JR. re-elected Treasurer... elected as Directors were ED STEVENSON for 1-year term, J. WALLACE GLADNEY for 2-year term, E. B. GLADNEY for 3-year term, and JAMES GLADNEY (Dick) HENDERSON for 4-year term. There was approval for the treasurer to purchase in the corporation name a \$3500.00 certificate of deposit to earn interest for Gladney Cemetery maintenance--- we are thinking toward increasing this initial deposit to eventually provide perpetual care. \$300.00 was approved for payment to ED STEVENSON for cemetery maintenance in 1986. JAMES GLADNEY (Dick)

HENDERSON and JESS S. BOWEN, JR. were appointed to determine ways and means to clean the cemetery at the ruins of the Old Rock Church (Lebanon) where a number of Gladney descendants are buried; these two to report back to and coordinate activities with ED STEVENSON. Approval was given on a motion of MRS. ALVA M. GREGG to place a D.A.R. granite marker at the entrance of the Gladney Cemetery to honor Samuel Gladney, Richard Gladney, Thomas Gladney and some others buried there for their service as Revolutionary War soldiers/patriots. Coordinating this through the D.A.R., Mrs. Gregg is to furnish ED STEVENSON with certain information for him to obtain and place the marker. WE ARE GOING TO HAVE THE LARGEST GLADNEYS IN AMERICA REUNION EVER NEXT YEAR AT A LOCATION WHICH WILL BE WITHIN EASY TRAVEL RANGE FOR MOST MEMBERS OF OUR CLAN...MONROE, LOUISIANA!!! Approval was given to hold the GIAFA reunion at Monroe, Louisiana on JUNE 27-28-29, 1986 weekend. Our new president, GEORGE L. GLADNEY, Jr. of nearby Rayville, La. will coordinate reunion planning activities starting about the end of 1985. Let's all - especially those descendants living in or near Monroe, La. - render whatever assistance we can to George (Rt. 3, Box 210, Rayville, La.; phone (318)-728-3008; I will certainly keep you all well informed about the planning for this reunion. It's really an easy task, George - remember that I did it all by mail and one telephone call from Texas for this reunion in South Carolina. You are there on the scene...so look for a large motel with good meeting room facilities (complimentary, I hope) like the Tremont Inn, reasonable flat room rate if possible, then arrange for some kind of enjoyable activity for the morning and/or afternoon hours of Saturday, June 28 ...Friday and Saturday evenings are usually taken up by social/business meetings; however, you may want to arrange for cookout or banquet evening meals (catered?)...we usually conclude our reunions with a family worship service on Sunday morning. I have observed that about all that is really necessary is to just get our family clan together at any place, and they take it from there and really enjoy a reunion!

ED and MITT STEVENSON want to have a special GIAFA party to be arranged by them in Winnsboro, SC on the 4th weekend of July 1986... perhaps just on Saturday, July 26, 1986. It was approved to promote this, and I will be in touch with Ed and Mitt to let everyone know more about their special invitation to the clan.

During our business meeting, DAVIS AIKEN KIRKPATRICK donated to our family association the old Scots Bible - a large Bible over 200 years old at least - which belonged to Jane Strong Gladney (1757-1833), wife of the immigrant son Richard Gladney III (P.3-59-GIA). Our deepest thanks to you, Davis. Bill, Jr. has this special gift and will have it preserved or encased some way for display at our reunions as it must only be handled delicately.

Our business meeting ended at about 10:30 pm. At least 40 descendants attended a very inspirational family worship service held in the Inn's meeting room at 9:30 am on Sunday morning...the Reverends ALVA M. GREGG, J. AUSTIN GLADNEY and SAMUEL L. GLADNEY conducting the service and delivering moving messages; MRS. MARGUERITTE WEBSTER singing a beautiful solo. The benediction concluded our 1985 reunion.

Let me acknowledge and express our thanks here for additional contributions to GIAFA at the reunion...MRS. SID WYNN (\$10.00), SAMUEL L. GLADNEY, (\$20.00), ALVA S. MACFIE (\$20.00), JESS S. & MARGARET

GLADNEY CHESNUT BOWEN, JR. (\$100.00), REV. J. AUSTIN GLADNEY (\$10.00), ALICE GLADNEY FULLER (\$10.00), MR & MRS WM. FRED HENDERSON (\$60.00), WM. FRED HENDERSON (\$25.00 to preserve Old Scots Bible donated to GIAFA), MARTHA BOURN (\$10.00), MRS. ROY GLADNEY (\$10.00), J. WALLACE GLADNEY (\$15.00), MRS. O.D. CARNEY (\$25.00), and WILMA KIRKPATRICK (\$20.00).

NEW ADDITIONS TO GIAFA MAILING LIST:

WYLIE M. HEATH, 3511 S. Hwy. 16, Carrollton, GA. 30117...s/o Mandeville Gladney Heath & Rufus Heath, P.50-GIA.

MR & MRS CHARLES BEASON, JR., PO Box 2505, Aiken, SC 29802...nee Sarilyn Helen Gladney, d/o Roy Willie Gladney & Helen Sinquefield Gladney, ref. P.50-GIA Roy Willie Gladney s/o of Curtis Gladney.

Note: At reunion Mr. & Mrs. Roy W. Gladney, Albany, Ga. gave me 15 Family Group Sheets extending line of Curtis Gladney (William Curtis Gladney, Sr.) & Eva Estelle Sanders Gladney; ref. P.50-GIA.

MILDRED GLADNEY HORTON, 1809 Hillmont Dr.-THC-4, Nashville, Tn. 37215 ...nee Mildred Evelyn Gladney, d/o William Augustus Gladney & Ethel Mae Fanning Gladney, P.40-GIA.

WILLIAM W. WEBSTER, 25 Fair Oaks Dr., Monroe, La. 71203...s/o Margueritte Jean Webster & William Wickham Webster, Sr., ref. P.15-GIA Margueritte Jean d/o Elba Gladney Jean & Ben Lee Jean.

MR & MRS J. DAVID CHESNUT, 4831 Chamblee Dunwoody Rd., Dunwoody, Ga. 30338...s/o John Harvey Chesnut & Mary Rebecca Smith Chesnut; ref. P.80-GIA John Harvey Chesnut a great grandson of David Chesnut and Martha Jane Stitt Chesnut.

7-30-85 BILL, JR. and I visited MRS. MILDRED GLADNEY ARNOLD, Kennesaw, Ga...pleased to report that she seems to be doing quite well recovering from her recent illness. She gave me three boxes of Gladney material about which I may be able to comment in later newsletters. Wish you well, dear lady!

8-2-85 Received this letter, having arrived back at home in Texas yesterday..."Dear Mr. Gladney: For myself and others interested in the maintenance of the OLD BRICK CHURCH I want to thank you and the other members of your family group who attended the meeting for your generous contribution to the Old Brick Church Maintenance Fund. A duplicate of the deposit (\$61.50) is enclosed. /s/ W. H. MACFIE, Treasurer, Old Brick Church."

8-7-85 MRS. J. DAVID CHESNUT, Dunwoody, Ga. sent \$25.00 contribution for GIAFA.

8-8-85 MRS. HOYT GLADNEY, Calhoun, Ga. ordered one Gladney Coat of Arms color photo reprint (\$5.00).

8-21-85 Mr. Alan P. Rose of the Tremont Inn, Columbia, SC wrote expressing thanks for the privilege and honor of being host headquarters for our 1985 reunion..."we were really impressed with the togetherness of your clan and would hope to see all of you again."

8-21-85 NEW ADDITION TO GIAFA MAILING LIST. JOHN M. GLADNEY, 234 Hidden Meadow Dr., Pearisburg, Va. 24134, s/o John William Gladney and Ethel Barber Gladney, P.23-GIA, wrote, "I have just returned home from visiting my mother and aunt in Tifton, Ga. My aunt,

MRS. MAURICE WILLIAMS, SR. (Berta Delilah Gladney Williams) showed me the newsletter that you have been sending out. Great! I would like to get back on the mailing list. I used to be on it but when we moved to Virginia, everyone seemed to lose our address...Just so you will know who I am, I was the first President of Gladneys In America. I held the office for a year when we lived in Taylor, SC. VICTOR GLADNEY took it next as he was a retired lawyer and we needed some good legal help when we started. We have not known about meeting dates and the reunions since we moved in 1980...Please place my name back on the mailing list, and let me know what the dues are now. Thanks for the great job you are doing."

John...Thank you for writing! Many have asked about you and your family, and we really had not given up the search for you when your letter arrived today. Write again and tell us about yourself and your family and your activities since moving to Virginia...GIAFA annual dues are \$10.00 (voluntary); many have contributed a bit more (voluntary again) to help with newsletter expenses and postage... Incidentally, I find in studying genealogy tables in the Gladneys In America book that your aunt Berta and your father and I are third cousins with you being a "third cousin once removed" to me and a fourth cousin to my son and daughter. Your great great grandfather Thomas Gladney and my great grandfather James Gladney were brothers - children of William and Sarah Young Gladney, P.22-GIA. Hope to meet you someday--perhaps at 1986 GIA reunion in Monroe, Louisiana.

8-25-85 FINIS.....Please continue to send your GIAFA dues/contributions to me as your new Secretary--make these checks payable to WILLIAM C. GLADNEY, JR., TREASURER--I will forward to him in Atlanta. Separate checks for Gladney Coat of Arms emblem patches (\$4.00 each) and Gladney Coat of Arms color photo reprints (\$5.00 each) should be made payable to me.

I welcome letters from you with family information.

GOD BLESS! Am pleased to accept the Secretary's job and continue to keep you all well informed about the family clan.

William C. Gladney

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