July 21 1992

Dear Betty Sue:

Recently I had a call from a man in Houston who is researching Andrew Jackson Cleveland, born 1825 in Alabama, a brother of Joseph C. Cleveland b. 1827 – S.A.T.'s father.

In the course of getting records together for him, I found enough documentation that I think we could make a convincing claim for a Cleveland D.A.R. claim.

I have photocopies and references. The final proof necessary is of Joseph C's father Wyatt Cleveland's Revolutionary record. He was born 25 Feb. 1764 in Culpeper Co. VA and married Temperance Freeman in Elbert Co. GA.

The Georgia Society D.A.R. published a "Roster of Revolutionary Soldiers in Georgia" (Genealogical Publishing Co, 1968) (reprint - original 1941) I have Xerox copies.

Page 242 "Rev. Soldiers found in Records, Dept. of Archives (not published) "Wiatt Cleveland." Also his father, Jacob:

Page 4 "Graves of Revolutionary Soldiers in Georgia located by the Society": Jacob Cleveland, Elbert Co.

We saw, in Elbert Co. GA, the grave of Wiatt's brother, b 13 Aug 1776 d 1815, who was named in the 1790 will of their father Jacob in Elbert Co.

I would like to get this together for you, and get you to send it in. I know the D.A.R. is very picky about their applications, which I don't know how to do. I did write to them, and no records had been filed for Wyatt Cleveland. It's such an unusual name that it should be convincing.

(Over)

Ruth Bounds Kershner

As I find time, I am sorting through my massive collection of records, and considering where I can find homes for them. We thought of a safety deposit box in a bank, you may remember, but it seemed impractical. The L.D. Bounds papers are in Houston where Tom is managing Farren + Long's Records Service Center. They are safe there, but not really available for researchers.

The Bounds collection would go into one 4-drawer legal-size file cabinet. In Historical Societies / libraries, this kind of material is called "Vertical Files."

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(See Cleveland notebook (Lavender Cover) w/Johnson etc. in box)

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JUL. 20 1992

Dear Gail -

I looked through my Cleveland notebook and made copies of pages that might be useful for your documentation.

Please share your results with me. I have Bounds cousins still living in Utopia, Texas, who have been working on local history. They have started a D.A.R. chapter, which acts as a sponsor. I supplied documentation on Joseph Bounds for their D.A.R. connection, and would be most happy to help them with a Cleveland project too. Especially since S.A.T. Cleveland Bounds is buried in their cemetary!

The authors of the Cleveland genealogy did not mention Albemarle Co. records. It was next to Orange Co., at Charlottesville, and by 1774 many other counties had been created from it. Orange Co. was divided into a different groups. The Albemarle deeds give us a wife, Mary, for Jeremiah, in 1788, and a Reubin who had died in 1792. Try the Georgia Land Lottery records.

RBK

Contributed by Rudelle Miller Davis - Johnson researcher

2. Biographical Sketches

CLEVELAND

Benjamin Cleveland came from Orange County, Virginia, with his wife, Mary Graves, and her father and his family, about 1769, and settled near the foot of the Blue Ridge, on the waters of Roaring River, a northern tributary of the Yadkin, in what was then Rowan, afterwards Surry, and a few years later, Wilkes County. Here Cleveland, with the aid of Mr Graves' servants, opened a farm, raised stock, and devoted much of his time to hunting. At some subsequent period, he, according to Draper's "King's Mountain and its Heroes" located on the noted tract, on the northern bank of the Yadkin, known as *the Round About*—taking its name from the horse-shoe shape of the land, nearly surrounded by the river.

From Daniel Boone, who was among the earliest of the pioneers of the Yadkin Valley, Cleveland learned of the Kentucky country, its wild charms, rich lands, and teeming game. In the summer of about 1772, in company with Jesse Bond, Jesse Walton, Edward Rice, and William Hightower, he set out on a trip of hunting and exploration, in quest of this beautiful land of Kentucky. But upon reaching Cumberland Gap they were unexpectedly met and plundered by a party of Cherokees, of all their guns and horses, and ordered to leave the Indian hunting grounds. They had no alternative but to return to their settlements. After undergoing great hardships they arrived back home in a nearly famished condition. Several months afterwards, in a thrilling adventure with a chosen party of friends, Cleveland recovered his horses from the noted Cherokee chief, Big Bear.

But Cleveland's hunting days were about to end. The story of Colonial taxation by the King and Parliament reached the Yadkin Valley, and Cleveland was among the first to resent the threatened tyranny. During 1775, when his neighbors and friends of the Upper Yadkin Valley had occasion to go to Cross Creek (now the city of Fayetteville) to dispose of their surplus productions, and purchase their supplies of iron, sugar, salt, and other necessaries, they were compelled, before they were permitted to buy or sell, to take the oath of allegiance to the King. When Cleveland heard of these tyrannical acts, and attempts to forestall the politics of the people, he swore roundly that he would like nothing better than to dislodge those scoundrels at Cross Creek; whereupon he marched down from the mountains with a party of volunteer riflemen and captured a number of outlaws.

When the Cherokees were inveigled by the British into hostilities, Captain Cleveland, in the summer of 1776, served a tour of duty in scouting on the western frontier of the State. In the fall of 1776, when General Rutherford led a strong force against the Cherokees, Cleveland and his company went on the campaign, in the Surry regiment, under Col Joseph Williams and Maj Joseph Winston. Wm Lenoir, who was Cleveland's lieutenant, was accustomed, in after years, to recount the hardships and privations the troops had to suffer on that service—often destitute of provisions, without tents, with but few blankets, dressed in clothing made of crude materials, derived from hemp, tow, and the wild nettle. Though often harassed on their march by parties in ambush, there was no general engagement—Capt Cleveland sharing in the skirmishes and bushwhackings of the campaign. The villages and settlements of the hostile Cherokees were laid waste, their crops and provisions destroyed, and they were compelled to sue for peace.

In the autumn of 1777, Capt Cleveland attended the legislature—not as a member, but to use his influence for the division of Surry, and the formation of a new county, for the better convenience of the Upper Yadkin settlements. Wilkes County, thus formed, was named in honor of John Wilkes, noted for his steady opposition in Parliament to the American

war. In March, 1778, when the new county was organized, Cleveland was placed at the head of the commission of Justices, and was made Colonel of the militia. In 1778, he was chosen to represent Wilkes County in the House of Commons, and was regarded as one of the popular leaders of the mountain section of the State.

On many occasions he was engaged in suppressing the Tories, capturing and hanging some of their notorious leaders and outlaws. Then followed his King's Mountain campaign—the great service of his life. His whole career during the war goes to show that he was severe in his treatment of the Tories—perhaps not unjustly so, considering the times and circumstances of an exposed frontier, when the execution of civil law was so infrequent and uncertain. It was during these times that Cleveland ordered three Tory outlaws to be hung from an oak tree that still stands near the court house at Wilkesboro. All admitted that although the execution was summary, it was nevertheless just. Cleveland was active at this period in sending out strong scouting parties to scour the mountain regions, and if possible, utterly break up the Tory bands still infesting the frontiers. His Wilkes riflemen had, by this time, acquired a reputation of which they were justly proud. They were generally known as *Cleveland's Heroes,* sometimes as *Cleveland's Bull Dogs;* while the Tories called them *Cleveland's Devils.*

One of these detachments caught Zachariah Wells, a Tory desperado, and brought him to Hughes' Bottom, about a mile below Col Cleveland's Round About residence, near the mouth of Hughes' Creek. Here (Draper's King's Mountain and its Heroes," page 445), young James Gwyn (Table 21), a youth of thirteen, with a colored boy, was at work in the corn field, when Col Cleveland, who had joined those having the prisoner in charge, of whom Lieut Elisha Reynolds, Cleveland's two sons and his brother, formed a part, took the plow lines from the horse, with which to hang Wells to a tree on the river bank.

Young Gwyn, who knew little of the stern realities of war, was shocked at the thought of so summary an execution. Intimately acquainted with Col Cleveland, he begged the Colonel not to hang the poor fellow, who looked so pitiful, and was suffering from his former wound, greatly exciting his sympathies. "Jimmie, my son," said Cleveland tenderly, "he is a bad man; we must hang him to end such danmisery"; while Capt Bob Cleveland, who was present, was cursing the unfortunate Tory at a vigorous rate. With tears coursing down his cheeks, the Colonel adjusted the rope, regretting the necessity for hanging the trembling culprit—remembering vividly the rough treatment he had so recently received at the hands of Wells at the Old Fields place (on New River); and firmly convinced that the lives of the patriots of the Yadkin Valley would be safer, and their slumbers all the more peaceful, when their suffering country was rid of all such vile desperadoes. Such was Cleveland's philosophy, and such was his patriotism. Wells soon dangled from a convenient tree, and his body was buried in the same sand and loam on the bank of the Yadkin.

Col Cleveland on seeing a very weedy corn patch, said to a man standing near, named Bishop, "Are you a tory or a patriot?" He replied, "Sir, I am just a plain farmer." "Well, that being the case," said Cleveland, "the next time I find so many weeds in this corn, you will be given 39 lashes!" From that time on, this was the cleanest and best cultivated corn field to be seen anywhere!

At the close of the war, Cleveland having lost his fine Round About plantation by a better title, now turned his attention to the fine region of the Tugaloo, on the western borders of South Carolina—a country that had greatly attracted him, when, many years before, he returned from the Cherokee Nation with the horses

he had reclaimed from their plundering warriers. In 1785, he moved to his new home in the forks of Tugaloo River and Chauga Creek, in the present County of Oconee, accompanied by not a few of his kinsmen and old companions in arms. Col Cleveland served many years as a Judge of the Court of old Pendleton County, with General Pickens and Col Robert Anderson as his associates; Col Cleveland "frequently taking a snooze on the bench," says Gover[illegible] Perry, "while the lawyers were makin[illegible] long, prosy speeches"; if he snored too [illegible]oudly, his judicial associates would give [illegible]m a nudge, and wake him up. He nevertheless administered justice promptly and fairly. For several years before his death, he became so unwieldy in size that he could not mount his favorite saddle horse, and leave his home.

He was survived by two sons and a daughter, whose descendants are numerous and respectable—many of them becoming prominent. His wife preceded him to the grave some half dozen years. In the prime of life, Col Cleveland was a little short of six feet, finely proportioned, possessing a pleasing and intelligent countenance.

North Carolina deservedly commemorated the services of this noble hero of King's Mountain by naming a County and town after him. With a limited education but a naturally vigorous intellect, he exerted a commanding influence among a frontier people; and though despotic in his nature, and severe on the Tories, his patriotic activity did much in preserving the western portion of the Carolinas from British and Tory ascendancy. Much has deservedly been written to preserve the memory of Ben Cleveland—to all Tories the terror of terrors, and to others, the jolly "Old Round About" of the Yadkin.

Prominent mention should be made of Benjamin Cleveland's brothers: (1) Capt Robert Cleveland (1744-1812) of King's Mt fame; (2) Lt Larkin Cleveland (King's Mt) who moved to Tenn; (3) Rev John Cleveland, pastor of Brier Creek church.

ALLEN

Richard Allen (1741-1832) was born in Maryland. He came to Wilkes Co., in 1770; served on the Cross Creek expedition in 1776; early in 1780, he commanded a company for the relief of Charleston; then went in pursuit of Bryan's Tories; and led his company on the King's Mountain campaign. He served a tour of duty early in 1781 under Genl Greene. He was the first Sheriff of Wilkes County, and a member of the House of Commons in 1793. He attained to the rank of Colonel in the militia.

Richard Allen Jr was, like his father, connected with the early and heroic history of Wilkes Co. He was also elected sheriff and rated one of the leading and influential citizens. He m. 1st Sarah Hampton; 2nd Margaret (Peggy) Hampton; both were daughters of Henry Hampton of Hamptonville. Child of the 1st marriage: Sarah (Allen) Asbury. Children of the 2nd marriage: (I) Lodemia Allen m. Prof John Stacy, children; (1) Charles, (2) Edgar, (3) Cora; (II) Addie Allen (Miss Add)—a striking personality—who lived and died (1919, age 90) at the old home about three miles north of Ronda, the last of the name in Wilkes. There were two sons by the 1st or 2nd marriage, one of whom was Thos H. Allen, Memphis, Tenn, owner of large cotton plantation on the Mississippi.

REYNOLDS

Elisha Reynolds (1755-1836) was born in what became Wilkes County. He served on Rutherford's campaign against the Tories; with Cleveland at King's Mountain; and shortly after Col Cleveland's capture by the Tories early in 1781, he went with Capt Johnson and others, and broke up the Tory gang who captured him. He was a lieutenant in the latter part of the war, and rendered his country good service.

See additions and corrections in front of book

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9/26/73

It was nice to hear from you. Right after I mailed you service records of Joseph Cleveland and Thomas Bounds, I got back a letter I had mailed 7/7. It ~~was~~ had been forwarded to Sault St. Marie,Mich., and they sent it back 9/11.

We can send the ARKANSAS GENEALOGICAL REGISTER by first class mail for $1.00 per year above the subscription cost.

James Logan Morgan
314 Vine
Newport AR 72112

Jan. 5, 1975

Haven't found that album yet.

Dear Ruth,

Sandy enjoyed hearing from you in Nov. and thanks for the material you sent.

I was very interested in the item J L Morgan had found in the 1902 Newport Weekly Independent concerning my mother. I think I had mentioned to you that we had pictures of Baylor Univ. so I had always thought that mother had gone to school there. Not so, says my sister E - mother went to normal school in Little Rock, which isn't too far from Newport. So that's what she was doing in Newport - perhaps living with relatives? (I never knew about them) And I'm curious now about Helen Butcher of Utopia. I've never seen that name in any of Annalee's writings or any of the old papers we have about Utopia.

The report Jones sent you 7/9/74 on the Census taken in Newport was correct on Mother's age. She was born Jan. 7, 1882 and she & Dad were married Feb. 28, 1906. She taught school a few terms in the Utopia area between normal school and marriage.

As for Aunt Pearl's family - A year ago on Dec. 30 Jack Rainey called to say his mother had died the day before - I asked if any of the family (relatives from Utopia etc) was there and he said his aunt was - & would I like to speak to her? Thinking it must be your mother, I said yes - & then heard a strange voice. It turned out to be

Willie! I had seen her in 1923 on our visit to Texas but never thought of her as an aunt - or even as a part of the family but I guess she and Aunt Pearl had visited & kept in touch. I always sent Aunt Pearl a card & letter at Christmas and sometimes she would write a note on her card so I've kept up with the boys a little. But we got the strangest letter from Jack later on - rambling on as if he were dreaming. We never heard from James but during the Korean war Tom & I corresponded and we kept in touch until he moved to Long Beach. When I started urging him to visit us, he stopped writing. Said he didn't have much free time and kept pretty busy.

We know Bob & Polly - They and the Logans got to be good friends when Bob was stationed out here. The Logans often visit them on their yearly trips to Alabama - have seen them twice in Utopia. When Bob entered the Navy, I was staying with Gene and Keifer in Yuma & teaching in the high school. He came over on leave, in uniform of course, and we went to the show one night. As usual, there were lots of the high school kids there and they made much ado about my being with a sailor. And Bob, with the Bennds' sense of humor, thoroughly enjoyed the situation.

I haven't seen Bob & Polly for 22-23 years but will surely write to him about his Dad's journal. I

2443 Erie St.
San Diego, Cal.
Oct. 21, 1974

Dear Ruth,

You must be having fun in Salt Lake City with all those microfilm records — I assume you are using the Norman files? Wish I could concentrate on one hobby at a time, but seem to be continually diverted.

The news item about Mother was interesting — and totally surprising since I never heard of any Butcher cousins and I had not thought of her traveling — except for a trip to the St. Louis World Fair in 1904 (?) when she took many pictures. In our album were also pictures of Baylor Univ. and of your Dad so I assumed she had also attended Baylor. Elizabeth says Mother went to a 'normal' school in Little Rock, Ark. so that's what she was doing in Newport. Perhaps she stayed with relatives there? I think Gene has that old album and I'll check those pictures since some may be of her normal school — and 1902 would be right

as she would be 20 years old. (She was born Jan. 7, 1882 so the census was correct in listing her as 0-5). She taught two terms in the Utopia area (I don't have those papers right now) and married Feb. 28, 1906 at age of 24 so that all checks. Elizabeth said she and a friend had gone thru Little Rock about 1935 and had seen the old normal school. Then could have been a school in Newport, also, but the towns are quite close. I should have listened more carefully and asked Dad more questions about his and Mother's early lives — I know practically nothing.

Have you ever tried to talk to Emma Wentworth (she married my Uncle Clayton) who lives in Austin? She is the daughter of "Cousin Essie" + Cousin Charlie Harper" of Utopia and Cousin Essie was one of the children L. D Bounds raised. If she has any of her mother's letters or papers, she might be able to fill in some gaps. We have never corresponded with Aunt Emma

but I think she definitely lives in the past and would be the kind to save old things.

If you want additional copies of any papers I have, I'll send them to you - or anyone interested. Is James Logan Morgan a 'shirt tail' relative or just a contact?

You spoke of L.D. and a journal he kept - that's interesting and I'd love to see it. Keeping records and diaries seems to run in our family, but I thought it was Dad's influence.

Barney has finally finished our cabin and is hoping now to sell most of his common birds, move all of the others to our cabin site at Crest, and maybe we can take a small trip to Arizona in November. We would surely like to see you, tho, so if you can come via San Diego, let us know about when and we'll plan to be here. We even have a "Camperland" about two miles from our house - on Mission Bay - Our yard isn't open for rebirds

and we can't have mobile homes on the street, but we have room otherwise. Will go thru the old pictures to see if you can recognize any of them - after seeing what others have shown you - and if you want copies of them.

I called a Rev. Butcher a few weeks ago and am going to contact his father (aged about 80+) when the latter returns to San Diego. The Rev. thought his folks were from Indiana or Wisconsin but really wanted me to talk to his Dad - there are other local Butchers I haven't yet contacted. It is a much more common name than Bounds or Wentworth.

Even tho your S.L.C. address was for thru Oct 15 - hope this reaches you.

Thanks again for keeping me posted.

Love, Jane

Mrs. Barney M. Reid
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Mrs. Stuart Kershner
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Barney was in San Francisco the first three weeks of Dec. His older brother was ill and died the 13th. Barney is executor so we're going up again the 17th of this month to see the lawyer. Since Julia lives in Palo Alto, we will be able to visit with her on the way.

Barney's mother at 92 is getting rather feeble so I'll probably be spending more time with her. She lives alone, does her own laundry, cooking, housework but does let me take her to the store for groceries and do other errands. She has such a dread of becoming dependent or mentally incapable of managing her affairs. She still keeps up with the news, reads books on all kinds of subjects, and watches travel pictures on T. V. She's very interested in nutrition and is evidently doing the right things since she never goes to a doctor and rarely takes anything stronger than alka seltzer. Hope I can do as well if I live that long!

I'll write a note to your mother - in her Christmas card - Barney was a little late in making them but I'm much later in sending them.

Our best to you and your family in 1975!

Love, Jean

am surprised that Mary let him have any of the family things - L.D. was always so obviously the fair haired boy and Bob's only chance of getting ahead was to leave home. I understand that L.D. hasn't done so well with all his opportunities - he is - or was - a doctor, in Louisiana.

My cousin Irene (Harper) Baumer who lives in Hemet (about 60 mi N of San Diego) and I have decided to get together and go thru our old, old pictures. As long as I can remember, mine carefully stored an old picnic hamper of pictures - many carefully wrapped but many not identified. She has donated some old Civil War letters and pictures to a museum in San Antonio - where the Murray clan holds its annual gathering.

Tom Patton called Elizabeth Christmas day while we were having dinner and I had a good visit with him, too. He writes to some of us about once a year and sometimes calls, just to talk. The other boys have their wives write the letters, but Tom was in the navy here for some time so we got acquainted. All the boys seem to be in good health except Tom, who has had a heart attack & diabetes. Evidently Virginia isn't too well, either.

Someone wrote to Elizabeth that Margaret, Uncle Tommy's older girl, and her husband have returned to Utopia to live, and to start a nursery.

Boonville, Mo. 38829
Mar. 29, 1972

Dear Mrs. Kershner,

I am returning the slides today. Thanks a lot for sending them. My mom and dad were over Sunday and I showed them. He was very interested and appreciative. I hope someday to be there and visit that part of the country.

I was glad to get the notes on your family. I did not intend for the sheet I sent to be complete but mainly a list of the children of Joseph and Martha Cleveland.

If any new Cleveland information turns up, I will let you know.

Kindest regards,

Webster Cleveland, Jr

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Dear Mrs. Kershner,

Thank you so much for the Cleveland information. I was thrilled to get it.

I made a copy for my father, 82, whose grandfather, Thomas Anderson Cleveland, was a brother of Joseph Cleveland. Daddy was excited about it and I've really enjoyed getting to see it.

I hope we can find Martha Meeks Clevelands parents for sure.

Thanks again,

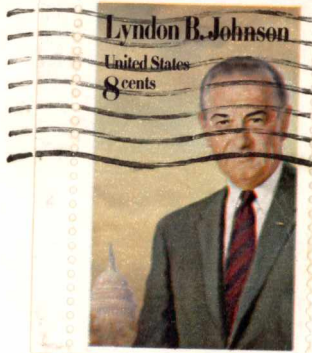
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311 Caplewood Terrace
Tuscaloosa, Ala. 35401
Apr.30,1971

Dear Mrs. Kershner,

Just a hurried note, as if you wontt get my letter unless I mail it immediately. I won't have time to answer all your questions, but feel I should let you know something, since you are moving around.

The last line of the the letter from Webster Cleveland was:
QC.L.Cleveland was in Arkanaas in 1860.
Thomas Anderson Cleveland's son James Edward Cleveland moved to Smith Co.Tex."

I am leaving in a few hours for Birmingham to play in a Bridge Tournament, and will be back Mon. I was in Pensacola last week end, for same. I leave Thur. May 6 to visit my son in N.Y. and will be home again May 14. Will try to answer your new questions after that, or will look for new info.

Sincerely,

Pauline Jones Gandrud

Mrs. B W Gandrud



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Elizabeth Cleveland
Newport Ark. (Jackson Co)
b ca 1829 d 1910
dau of T. J. Butcher Tuscaloosa Ala

25 April 1971

Mrs. B. W. Candrud
311 Caplewood Terrace
Tuscaloosa Ala 35401

Dear Mrs. Candrud:

Your big packet of materials caught up with us at Florida City and I'm delighted.

The material on the Clevelands is very interesting and I thank you for sending copies of letters. I may have studied them too hastily, but let me make some comments.

Re CLEVELAND

I'm quite sure you've found the right Clevelands. In the various public records I noticed Oliver C. Cleveland several times, about the age of Joseph, son of Col. Joseph, but didn't see him mentioned in the letters. I will chart them as soon as possible and maybe he'll show up.

There seems to be a disagreement on the father of Martha Meeks, wife of Joseph. One source says "Rev. Littleton Meeks", the other notes that Littleton and Nace or Nacy were brothers and only Martha they'd found was dau of Nacy (Goodspeed, Miss). Do you have any later information?

Mrs. McCord of Vandalia, the first source, tells an interesting story of Col. Joseph's disappearance after the sale of his plantation, "Dogwood Flats". Quoting Dr. Joseph C. Cleveland, son of Joseph, g'son Col. Joseph, in Centennial History of Arkansas, Vol II, p 263, "Dr. Cleveland..born 19 November 1852, Independence Co...his parents being Joseph and Elizabeth (Butcher) Cleveland, who were natives of Georgia and Alabama, respectively, their marriage being celebrated in Tuscaloosa. The father was a son of Joseph Cleveland, a native of Georgia, who served with the rank of Colonel in the Seminole War. In days of peace he engaged extensively in farming in Georgia, where he owned many slaves, and he also carried on merchandising there. Sustaining many losses on account of the ravages of war, he removed to Texas and there died ere the war had been brought to a termination..." He is a little confused about Georgia and Ala, it turns out.

Thinking the Col. might have joined children in Texas, I looked up the 13 Clevelands indexed in the 1850 census. Many were from Vermont etc. In Smith County, D. B. Cleaveland 28 b Ga, a lawyer, was living with Stephen Reeves 33 and Georia A M L 24 both b Ga. In Polk Co, L. C. Cleveland 30 b Ala, alone but next to John M Alexander and wife Drusilla 28 b Ala; C Tedwell and wife Eleanor 29 b Ala, with Wm McGee b Ala; and Jesse McGee 33 and Delinda 34 both b Ala. If the Col. left during the War and died before it was over, he would not appear in a census. My results were inconclusive. Working through the unindexed 1860 Texas census is something that might take a long time unless I have a place clue.

On page 3 of Webster Cleveland Jr's letter of Dec 15 1968, a note at the bottom of the page says " C L Cleveland was in Arkansas in 1860" and part of a line referring to Smith Co. Texas which didn't all come out in the copy. Could you quote the rest of the reference for me? It might help.

CLEVELAND, JOSEPH 1812 TUSCALOOSA Co

Served in Ga Militia as there was a card in Ga
Archives indexed
Cleveland, Joseph, Lt 208th Dist G. (Franklin G)
GM Feb 22, 1812 (Dec 12, 1814) apr 5, 1813, ss -

Joseph Cleveland was married in Franklin G Ga on 5-2-
1809 to Patcy Meeks by Nacy Meeks.
He was son of Wyatt Cleveland & Temperance Freeman

1830 Census Franklin G ~~Ga~~
Temperance Cleveland 1 female 60-70

1850 Census Tuscaloosa G Ala District 1 #293
Cleaveland, Joseph 59 Ga farmer $5000
Martha 58 SC

#546
" C(astleton) L(ym) 36 Ala
Rebecca 30 SC
Littleton M 10 Ala
Mary J 7 "
Harvius J 3 "
Priscilla A 1 "

#550
Cleaveland, Joseph 23 Ala
Eliz 20 "
Thos 3 Ala
unknown (f) 2/12 "

Tuscaloosa G marriages
Cleveland, Castleton L - Rebecca Wales
25 Dec 1838 (27) by Sam'l Hendrix JP
" Thos A - Ebolina Sullenger
10 Dec 1838 (13th) by Sam'l Hendrix JP
" John - Emily Pugh - 26 Oct 1840 (5th)
by A M Mills, JP

1850 Census Franklin G Ala District 6 #436
Cleaveland, Thos 31 Ga Sarah 6 Ala
Emaline 25 Tenn Jane 4 "
Wm 10 Ala Joseph 2 "

Boonville, Miss.
April 25, 1968

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Dear Mrs. Sandrud,

I have enjoyed working on my wife's lines with her, and thought that perhaps you can help me, too.

My Great Grandfather was Thomas Anderson Cleveland born July 26, 1818 and died Oct. 6, 1873 and is buried in Franklin Co., Ala. in the Ebenezer Cemetery. His first wife was Emaline Sullenger and second Rhodie Holland.

I have him in 1850 Franklin Co. Ala Census: Cleaveland, Thomas 31 Georgia
Emaline 28 Tenn.
Children William 8, Sarah 6, Jane 4, Joseph 2 all born in Ala.

In 1860 He is married to Rhoda and gives his birthplace as Ala. I did not find him or the Sullenger Family in 1840 Franklin Co. Ala. Census.

I did find Emaline Sullengers Parents in 1850 there
James Sullenger 52, b NC
Elizabeth Sullenger 51 b. Ky
and children.

I have not been able to locate Thomas Anderson Cleveland prior to 1850 and I do not have and Sullenger information prior to this Census record. I thought you Might have either Cleveland or Sullenger information.

(Over)

Franklin
or
Tuscaloosa

Booneville, Miss. 38829
Dec. 15, 1968

Dear Mrs. Gandrud

We appreciated your Christmas card, and were thrilled to get some additional information on Joseph Cleveland. I would like to see this line established in the DAR and hope you are able to help Mrs. Green. I think I have told you almost all I know but will write a bit in case I might add a clue. I had hoped to locate another Cleveland descendant who was interested in this line. You have certainly been a big help.

I believe that Thomas Anderson Cleveland's first wife was Evaline, because of the deeds. The only place we have found Evaline is in the 1850 census record. The clerk must have written Ebeline instead of Evaline due to similar sound. on marriage record.

Also Joseph Sullinger Cleveland named his daughter Easter Evaline Cleveland.

My grandfather, Thomas Cooley Cleveland had a double Cousin Dee Cleveland who moved to Oklahoma and lived around Carney, Okla. He had a son, Andrew. Now if they were double Cousins, that means Thomas A. Cleveland and Evaline Sullinger married brothers and sisters. This must be Jackson Cleveland and Easter Sullinger. (Charles Anderson Cleveland named his son, Thomas Dee Cleveland after the above Dee - see photocopy enclosed on children of Thomas Anderson Cleveland).

1850 Franklin Co. Ala—
Family # 426

Jackson	Cleveland	25	M. Ala.
Easter	Cleveland	25	F. Ala.
Anson		2	F. Ala.
Elizabeth		1	F. Ala.

I think that #498 James Sullinger in listing the names of her children just listed them all - including Evaline and Easter who were Married.

Thomas Anderson Cleveland's second wife was Rhodie Holland.
She was born Dec 13, 1836 and died Apr. 5, 1908 and is buried in the Liberty Cemetery, Etowamba Co., Miss. at the old Cleveland homeplace.
The post office was Eastmon, Miss.

1850 Census Franklin Co. Ala.

Holland,	Edward	40	Tenn.
	Mary Ann (?)	32	Ala.
	Nancy	22	Ala.
	Sarah	18	"
	Rhody	14	"
	Susan	8	"
	Henry	11	"
	Thomas	7	"
	Easter	4	"
	Erwin	3	"
	Lewis	9/12	"
Holland,	James	78	S.C.

The 1830 Franklin Co. Ga. Census shows Cleveland, Temperance 1 F 60-70. She must be the Widow of Wyatt (Wiatt) Cleveland. He is, I have been told on the Jacoy list there until about 1824.

The Official History of Elbert Co. 1790-1935 by John Hamed McIntosh, 1940 on Page 402 shows (the father of Wyatt Cleveland) Jacob Cleveland, R.S., b 1729; d 1791, m. Milly White b. 1739; d. 1806; daughter of Revolutionary Colonel Jeremiah White and Miss Martin who was the daughter of Absolom Martin of Maryland.

I Wrote to Virginia State Library, and they said that they did not list a Jacob Cleveland of Culpeper Co., Va. as having Revolutionary service.

Also in some publication by McIntosh. Page 209. Will of Jacob Cleveland. Ex. Apr. 4, 1790. Rec. May 16, 1791. Wife (not named) Daughter — Elizabeth. Sons Reuben, Daniel, ... Son Jeremiah. Ex. Wife, Will Kidd and Jeremiah Cleveland. Witnesses: Reuben White John White

Joseph Cleveland and Patsy Meeks were married 1809 in Franklin Co., Ga by Nacy Meeks.

Littleton Meeks and Nace or Nacy Meeks were brothers.

Littleton Meeks married Elizabeth Lucy. I believe he was a Rev Soldier so the Meeks Family Folder in Archives in Atlanta says it lists 2 daughters. I believe Mrs Harrison says they were Susan who married Russell Holcombe Jan. 26, 1823 and Elizabeth.

The only Martha (meeks) we have found in the one listed in Goodspeed's Memoirs of Miss. as a daughter of Nacy Meeks.

1860 Franklin Co., Ala. Census.

Cleveland, T. A.	40	ala.
Rhoda	25	ala.
Martha	18	ala.
Sarah	16	ala.
Francis	9	ala.
W. L.	7	ala.
John	8	ala.
Lela	1	ala.

(Thomas Cooley Cleveland, born 1855 was not listed).

Jacob Cleveland and Milly White married Oct. 10, 1756 in Culpeper Co. Va They are both buried in the Cleveland Family Cemetery near Ruckersville, Ga.

Ruckersville is in Elbert Co near S. Car. line; Co Seat Elberton

Sincerely

Littleton Cleveland, Jr.

1870 Smith Co. Texas. 328 - P. 46

Josephus Cleveland	24	ala.
Rebecca	25	ala.
Josephine	3	ark.
James	2	ark.

Josephus is a name in the Meeks Family

"Thomas Anderson Cleveland's son James Edward Cleveland moved to Smith Co., Texas."

C. L. Cleveland was in Arkansas in 1860

THOMAS ANDERSON CLEVELAND
Born: July 26, 1818.
Died: October 6, 1873. Ebinezer Cemetery, Franklin Co., Alabama. South of Red Bay.

He lived at least part of the time at Old Burleson, Franklin Co., Ala. and
Married first Evaline Sullenger.

Issue: John D. Cleveland / Moved to Kemper, Texas.

William / Killed in War between the The States.
Sarah
Jane

Joe Sullenger Cleveland married 1. Hettie Ann Grey.
2. Nancy Jane Lewallen.
3. Willie Ann Brasel.

Issue: (1.) Easter Evaline Cleveland, Mary Ann, William Thomas, Sarah Jane Frances, Arlando Sabastin, Mary Elmina, Oscar Alcanady.
(2.) Nancy Jane, Willie Ann.
(3.) Texas Leighton, Lou Cora, Anderson Veto, Willie Arvilla, John Thomas, Ezekiel Candler.

Francis Cleveland, married Daniel Stanphill, whose first wife was her Sister.

Martha Cleveland married Mr. Crump, and lived near Baldwyn, Miss.
Thomas Cooley Cleveland married Martha Catherine Johnson.

Thomas Anderson married secondly Rhodie Holland, b. Dec. 13, 1836. d. Apr. 5, 1908.
Buried Liberty Cemetery, Itawamba Co., Miss.

Issue: Ben A. Cleveland married Sally Pearson.
Charles (Charlie) Anderson Cleveland married Sarah Johnson, sister of Martha Catherine Johnson and had issue: Jim Ben, Thomas Dee, Frances, Rhodie, Lou.
Daniel Cleveland married Zona Wilson. Lived at Jackson, Miss.
Melvina Cleveland married Mr. Burns and lived at Columbus, Miss.
James Edward Cleveland married Martha Funderburk. Lived in Texas.
and Some other children.

THOMAS COOLEY CLEVELAND b. July 10, 1855.
d. Aug. 5, 1924. Liberty Cemetery, Itawamba Co., Miss.
Married Martha Catherine Johnson, b. Aug. 4, 1853. d. Mar. 17, 1929.
Married Nov. 7, 1874 Itawamba Co., Miss. Itawamba Co., Miss.

Issue: John Anderson Cleveland married Elizabeth Martin.
Arthur Thomas Cleveland married Effie Eulalia Senter.
William Henry Cleveland married 1. Mabel Compton. 2. Hattie Edwards.
Mary Leigh (Letitia) Cleveland
Sarah Cleveland married Stockton.
Annie Bell Cleveland married Fred Johnson.
Easter (Esther) Jane Cleveland married Van B. Hill.
Daniel Richmond Cleveland married Ida Moses.
James Edward Cleveland married Fannied May Whisenant.
Webster Cleveland married Mary Evie Harris.

This was taken from what my father, Webster Cleveland, born Jan. 27, 1890 told me, and the dates from the tombstones.

W. C. Cleveland, Jr.
Dec. 15, 1968

Booneville, Miss. 38829
Sept. 21, 1968

Dear Mrs. Gandrud,

Well, I finally received a reply on the Bounty Land Warrant for JOSEPH CLEVELAND, and he DID receive one.

On this 14th day of March A. D., 1855, personally appeared.....Joseph Cleveland of the County of Tuskaloosa and State of Ala.....declares that he is the identical Joseph Cleveland who was a private in Captain Sandridge's Company, in Col Harris Regiment of Georgia Volunteers in the War with The Creek Indians. Was at the battles of "Camp Defiance"and "Ottersee". That he has received an 80-~~Care~~ one Warrant under Act Sep ~~1850~~ 1850. No. 264.

That he actually served in said War for about Six ~~mo~~ Months from about 26th day of August 1813 until the 26th day of February A. D. 1814.....

Sworn to before....A. P. Walker, JP

In his certificate of Identity and Oath of Service in the Co. of Tuskaloosa dated on the fifteenth day of October 1850, Joseph Cleveland states that he was a Pvt. in the Company commanded by Capt. Garret S. Sandridge in the Georgia Regt. of Volunteers commanded by Col. Walton Harris and that he volunteered at Carnsville, Franklin County, Georgia on the first day of Sept., 1813 for the term of 6 months... and was honorably discharged at Miledgeville, Ga. on or about the 10th (?) day of March, 1814.

So this helps confirm that the Joseph Cleveland there in Tuscaloosa Co. is the same as the one from Franklin Co., Ga.

I have had two very nice letters from Mrs. W. R. Harrison in Houston, Texas. She is very interested in the Meeks Family.

So far I have not been able to locate Joseph and Martha Cleveland after 1856.

I thought you would like to have this information to add to your Cleveland file. Needless to say, we were very pleased to get it.

Sincerely,

Nicola C.

Mrs. W. Cleveland, Jr.

Mrs. Sallie Harrison, genealogist
4715 Canal St
Houston, Texas

Oct. 2. 1968

Dear Mrs Grandrud.

There were two "Martha Meeks" in Franklin Co. Marriages -

one married Joseph Cleveland 1809
one married Joseph Brantly - Brantly 1816.

Mr Cleveland thinks the one who married Cleveland was daughter of Littleton Meeks. If so the other would be the daughter of Nacy Meeks. (Nacy is Mrs Harrison's ancestor)

I feel she could have come to ala along with the Clevelands

Martha Meeks - M: Joseph A. Brantley
Nov. 23 - 1816. by Jenon Patterson

Patsey Meeks - M. Joseph Cleveland
May 2 - 1809 - married by Nacy Meeks

Patsey is nick name for Martha.
It is "Martha" 1850 Tuscaloosa Co Ala

Messers J. Miss. says Nacy Meeks had - Mary - Martha - Nancy + Jane. We have not

JG

716 West Jackson
Vandalia, Ill. 62471
Nov. 3, 1968

Clerk of Probate Court
Court House
Tuscaloosa, Alabama

Dear Sir:

I need some information, and I hope that you can help me. Is there anyone who checks the records in your office for a fee? I'd be glad to pay someone to look for the four things I need. If there is no one, and you are able to find any or all of these, please let me know the cost & I'll send for copies immediately.

1. Is there a personal property deed 1848-1850 from Joseph Cleveland to Daniel Madison Clark? This should be for cattle. There also should be 5 or 6 deeds before this for slaves from Joseph Cleveland to his other children.

2. Do you have a will or record of an intestate estate for a Thomas

Clark or Clarke, who died in Tuscaloosa in 1859. He was a Revolutionary soldier.

3. Do you have a will or record of an intestate estate for Cornelius Clark, son of the above. He was alive in 1860, aged 76 years.

I want to thank you in advance for anything you can do for me.

Yours very truly,
(Miss) Alenia B. McCord

Also, do you have a deed, 1859 or 1860, by which Joseph Cleveland sold his plantation "Dogwood Flats"? This would give a clue to his death date. He disappeared on his way to Montgomery to put the money in a bank, thought to have been murdered.

716 West Jackson
Vandalia, Ill. 62471
Nov. 20, 1968

Dear Mrs. Gandrud,

Your most welcome letter came yesterday. I just feel that we have found the one who will find what we have been looking for. Joseph Cleveland was not my ancestor, but the great-great grandfather of my friend Mrs. Miller Green. She and her daughter and nieces would like to join D.A.R.

I think that I can explain the relationship and what we need. Would you be good enough to send the name and address of the other person working on Joseph Cleveland? It has to be a relative of Elizabeth's (Mrs. Green).

Her grandmother was Amanda Ellen (Clark) McMackin, who was born in Tuscaloosa County 4 Dec 1850. Her parents were Daniel Madison Clark, born 1 Jan 1820 in South Carolina,

died 1 July, 1859. He was a captain in the Alabama militia and was killed on maneuvers. He had been a captain in the militia for 17 years. Mother was Elizabeth Cleveland, born Tuscaloosa County, 28 Oct., 1824, died 5 April, 1897 at Salem, Illinois. She married (2) Joplan Boland of Tuscaloosa. They were anti-slavery and fled from Alabama to Illinois, 1863. Mr. Boland died died soon after as did the one died by Boland.

What is known about the family is what Mrs. Guer's grandmother used to tell her grandchildren. Mrs. G's elder brother, an attorney, has a wonderful memory and can remember everything he ever heard. Another cousin wrote down quite a bit. She is now dead.

Eliz. Cleveland was daughter of Joseph Cleveland & Martha Meeks. We need proof of this, for we have only what Amanda told her grandchildren. We have the ~~pen~~ bountly land record from Creek Nat'l marriage record in Franklin County, Ga. According to his Granddaughter he lived on a

plantation called Dogwood Flats. One plantation was on the Black Warrior river on "the big road between Huntsville and Tuscaloosa"; but I'm not sure whose. Sometime before the Civil War Joseph Cleveland sold his plantation and started to Montgomery with his body servant to put the money in the bank. He was never heard from again. The family had a report that a man of his description (He weighed over 300 lbs.) was seen with a negro on the bank of a river. They thought the negro had killed him. (Thus - no estate)

The granddaughter said that as each child married, Joseph made a gift of a slave or slaves. Daniel M. Clark was opposed to slavery, and he was given cattle. I hope there will be a personal property deed for the cattle or something.

Children of Joseph & Elizabeth Castleton ? Cleveland, age 36 in 1850 b. Ala. md Rebecca Wallis 25 Dec 1838 Children (1850) Littleton M., Mary J., Elmira J., Priscilla. (Amanda said he had an Albert.) His brother said in 1874 that he moved back to Tuscaloosa.

2. George - no info

3 Joseph age 33 in 1850 wf. Elizabeth. His brother Thomas said that he had not heard from him since before C. W.

4 Jackson - m. Sullinger. He was in army in C. W. died, left widow and five children. In 1874 the two youngest children were living in Tuscaloosa with Sallinger grandparents.

5. Elizabeth m ① Daniel M. Clark
② Taylor Boland

6. Evaline - no info.

7 John m Emily Pugh 26 Oct. 1840
He was in Mississippi at the end of Civil War.

8 Thomas A. m ① Evaline Sullinger
② Rhoda ——
In 1874 he lived at ~~Hays~~ P O, Miss. Pleasanton

Clark

One grandchild of Amanda's said that Daniel M Clark's father was named Cornelius. Mrs. Greer's brother Sarp Neal - probably Cornelius. There was a Cornelius Clark, cooper, aged 76, in Tuscaloosa County, 1860 - not there in 1850. no 1271 Next door, 1272, was an Isham Clark aged 30 farmer, b. S.C. (Eastern Dist.)

Amanda gave the children as

1. Nancy
2. George
3. Thomas (lived near Hayes P.O.) had Jim, Joseph, Geo. & Margaret
4. Jim
5. Daniel Madison

One more thing might give a clue, Amanda said that in 1863 they had to flee from Tuscaloosa, last everything. They thought they would be safe if they got to Uncle Tom's (don't know whether it was Clark or Cleveland), which was on the other side of Bear Mt. or Black Mt.

The children of Daniel M. Clark & Eliz Cleveland were: Amanda Ellen Clark, b 1850; Joseph Cleveland Clark, b 1852 (d at 8 mos.); Martha Caroline Clark, b. 1853; Daniel Madison Clark, Jr., b 1855; Nancy Jane Clark, b 1856; Teresa Ann Clark, b. 1858; Permelia Evelina Elizabeth Roxanna Clark (posthumous) b 10/25/1859, d. 12/6/1860.

According to the Cleveland genealogy, Joseph Cleveland's father was Wyatt Cleveland, b. 1764?. From another source, his mother was Temperance (can see) Freeman. Wyatt's father was Jacob Cleveland, Revolutionary soldier, d. Elbert County, Ga. 1791. His wife was Milly White.

Martha (Meeks) Cleveland's father first had to be Rev Littleton Meeks & wf. Elizabeth Ivey. So far we haven't proved it, but he's the only one who fits the bill. She (Eliz. Martha) was born ca 1792 in S.C.

Eliz. (Cleveland) Clark & children were not in Tuscaloosa County census, 1860. I have sent for Greene County, but have not received it. Thomas (Clark Rev soldier) was listed as a voter in New Prospect (then Greene Co.) in 1853. However, he applied for bounty land in 1856, in Tuscaloosa. He was not in Tuscaloosa County 1850 census.

We have not found the marriage record of Daniel M. Clark & Elizabeth Cleveland - could it be in Greene Co.?

1820 Apr. 17 John Ivy to Nath Cleveland for £220 on Freeman's Creek, originally granted to James Freeman 138 acres.
Wit. Burton T. Smith
Asa Lane
Robert Lane [Bk. B f. 227]

1819 Apr 1818 Benjamin Baker to Nath Cleveland for £20 N. side of Grassy River, Franklin Co (Lewis Thos., Wm. Legge, Murdock adjoing & Baker) originally granted to Jennings? 60 acres
Wit
R T Lane Bk. B. Vol 1 f 14a
Wm. Legg
Jos. J. Scott

1790 Sept. 20 James Freeman of Wilkes Co to Nath Cleveland, same for 50 pounds 200 acres Freeman's Creek, Franklin County, waters of Broad River
200 acres
Ezekiel Thomas
Samuel Hunter } wit Vol C f 120 (1785-1792)

Nathaniel Cleveland Records 1817

Anything you can do to help will be much appreciated. I think (hope, rather) that the D.A.R will accept what we have, if we can get proof that Eliz. was Joseph Cleveland's daughter. We would need the last date he & his wife Martha were known to be alive. However, we'd certainly like anything you can find on Clark.

Sincerely,
Alenia McCord

716 West Jackson
Vandalia, Ill. 62471
Feb. 26, 1969

Mrs. B. W. Gandrud
311 Capewood Terrace
Tuscaloosa, Ala. 35401

Dear Mrs. Gandrud:

First I must apologize to you for taking so long to answer your letter and tell you what else we need. When your letter came, my mother had taken ill. With work, doing the housework and caring for her, I just could not get anything else done. I had a woman to stay with her, but she could not do anything except be with her. Mother died on Feb. 4. Now, I'm beginning to get caught up with things. We need some documents, and some advice.

Mrs. Greer's best bet to go into the D. A. R. is on Jacob Cleveland, who died in Elbert County, Ga. in 1791. We may have a little trouble. In his will Jacob Cleveland mentioned only his oldest son, who was executor and the two youngest who got some property. Apparently, he had given property to the others. However, Jacob Cleveland lived in the part of Georgia, which was being rapidly divided up into counties, and so far we haven't found the deeds. If the D. A. R. will take the Cleveland genealogy as evidence, we can get it through. If not, we'll have to look ~~before~~ some more.

Jacob Cleveland's son, Wyatt Cleveland, b. ca. 1766, married Temperance Freeman. He moved from Elbert to Franklin County, Ga. He had two children, Joseph, who married Martha Meeks and moved to Tuscaloosa County, and Annie Cleveland, who married Robert Lane. She is not mentioned in the genealogy, just that Wyatt had a daughter. However, the genealogy mentions that Wyatt had a son Joseph, who went to Miss. It was Miss. Territory when he went there.

If the D. A. R. will take this much; and I think they will, our only job is to get some proof from Tuscaloosa, and get copies of what we have here in Illinois. We have a copy of a letter which I hope they will take. It is from the gr. gr. grandfather of the Dr. Cleveland you were helping, and it mentions all the brothers no sisters-so I suspect that Elizabeth was the only one. Much of what we know is from tradition. If we can find a deed from Joseph to any of his children which mentions the person as his son, or if Joseph had any real estate after his death, which was sold by a son, we may be able to prove it. He had Castleton, George, Joseph, Jackson, Elizabeth, Evaline ? and John. Jackson died in the Civil War, leaving five children. John was in Miss. at the close of the Civil War, nothing more known of him. Castleton moved back to Tuscaloosa after war. Whereabouts of Joseph were unknown.

Do you have a list of the deeds you sent me? If you do I won't copy them off. A copy of any deed (photostat) which mentions any son as his child would do. From what you sent, the last mention of Joseph is in 1857 when Thomas A. deeded the land in Sec. 18, Twp. 19, randge 7West, Deed Book 4, page 372. This might have been Joseph, Jr., or it might not. Would it be possible for you to find who made deed to this land next? That would give us an approximate date for his death.

If you will do this and let me know how much, Mrs. Greer will pay you for it. I'll put on the next page what we know about the Clarks. I wish we could find some descendants in Alabama. I really think that Thomas was Daniel M. Clark's grandfather.

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Aiken S C, 8 April 1971

James Logan Morgan
314 Vine
Newport, Arkansas 72112

Dear James:

Your letter caught up with us in Alabama and at a time when I was looking up Clevelands. Have a reference from the Alabama Dept. of History to Mrs. B. W. Gandrud, 311 Caplewood Terrace, Tuscaloosa, Ala, who has transcribed about 15 feet of books in their library. There are many Clevelands in her Tuscaloosa records and I am writing for help in untangling them. For her, I have redone your Joseph Cleveland sheet with additional information and enclose a copy for you. I pirated your style. Imitation is the sincerest$, etc.

Since you grew up in Oil Trough, I thought you might be interested in the location of some of Thomas Bownds property. Please save these carbons for me as I haven't had an opportunity to make copies yet. They are verbatim copies of deeds, all made to settle Thomas Bownds' estate. Two weeks before his death, he deeded the 40-acre lot in Section 25,T 12 N,R 5W, to his wife Elizabeth during her lifetime and to Ludovico after her death. They both moved to Texas and disposed of the property.

You offered to look up something at Batesville. Are there records (indexed, that is) of the local participants in the Civil War? I would like to know something of the fate of Dr. Thomas J. Bownds, Thaddeus Bownds, and Mathew Price, sons and son-in-law of Thomas Bownds, all said to have been killed in the war. And the names of Clevelands in the Battle of Shiloh so I can check against Clevelands in Alabama.

I have proved my suspicion that Dr. Sterling Allen was the brother of Thomas Bownds first wife, Sarah Allen, and also found that James W. St. John, who married Mary Floyd, Thomas step-daughter by Margarett Price, was also a doctor. Then there was Dr. James Porter, father of John Price Bownds wife, Parilee Willie Porter. The place was rich in doctors!

Will check with the Cleveland you sent me as soon as I can sort out these here. Many thanks!

Sincerely

Ruth Bownds Kershner
1414 Red Bud Trail
Austin Texas 78746

P.S. Don't waste your time insisting that Thomas Bownds' name be spelled with a w!

March 18, 1971

Ruth B. Kershner:
1414 Red Bud Trail
Austin, Texas 78746

Dear Ruth:

Have you ever been in touch with

Dorothy Newby Cleveland
47-14 11th Street
Long Island City, N. Y. 11101

?

I noticed her query in FOOTPRINTS, May 1969, seeking information on CLEVELAND--Franklin Co., Ga., Tuscaloosa Co., Ala., and Miss.

I'm making regular trips to Batesville now. If there's anything I can look up for you, let me know.

Thanks for your membership in the Northeast Arkansas Genealogical Association.

Sincerely yours,

James Logan Morgan
314 Vine
Newport, Arkansas 72112

Aiken S. Carolina
8 April 1971

Mrs. B. W. Gandrud
311 Caplewood Terrace
Tuscaloosa, Ala. 205-758-4331

Dear Mrs. Gandrud:

Could you please help me sort out Clevelands of Tuscaloosa Co. prior to the 1850's? Mrs. Cobb at the Alabama Department of History thought you might. I have thoroughly explored her indexed resources including your excellent volumes, and have copied many records, but my family records don't go that far back.

Enclosed is a sheet on Joseph and Elizabeth Butcher Cleveland, who moved from Tuscaloosa Co. to Arkansas about 1851-52. In your 1840 census there seem to be Joseph Cleavland and Joseph Cleveland, each 40-50, and land records show a Joseph with wife Patsy and one with wife Martha. On the grounds that Joseph and Elizabeth named their first daughter Martha, I suspect that Joseph was the son of the Joseph and Martha Cleveland listed in the 1850 Tuscaloosa Co. census. I notice that John M and Emily Cleveland did the same.

I am seeking information on Col. Joseph Cleveland and wife and on their other children. Where did they come from in Georgia and when? I have found many Cleveland/Cleavland marriage records but none on Joseph and Elizabeth Butcher Cleveland. I would like similar information on Elizabeth's parents. I find a likely Thomas Butcher in Washington Co. Ga. 1820--Elizabeth said she was born in Georgia 1829--and we have the impression they came there from South Carolina.

Although I am not trying to prove out this line formally at this time, I do want it right, and I like documentation. I am more interested in tracing migration and family history than in merely having a list of names, so I am trying to make photographs in the areas where the families lived and am mapping land holdings where records are available.

My husband and I are in South Carolina now but are thinking of spending some of next week in Georgia before returning to the Carolinas for photos. If this works out, I may phone yourfor Georgia suggestions, and to arrange with you for a mailing address. In any case, please don't mail to my Texas address at this time.

I enclose a check for $10. Let's see what we turn up before authorizing any really detailed search.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Stuart G. Kershner
1414 Red Bud Trail
Austin Texas 78746

March 25, 1971

Dear Ruth,

Ans 6 April 1970 from Salem S.C.

When your letter came in February, I was having some inner ear complications which destroy my sense of balance. By the time I recovered, I supposed you had already started on the three months fishing trip you mentioned. So I was doubly delighted to receive your latest — but I've been so busy trying to read everything that there was no time to write! What fun!

I think the picture you sent was S.A.T. (Sue) Cleveland and we may have one like it. We have a wicker hamper full of old photos — some of whom we can't identify. When Elizabeth has time, we'll go over them. I know there are some of Grandpa (L.D.) and his dogs and one old picture taken by a tent. I'll let you know what we find.

In the old papers I mentioned, there are three teacher's licenses for S.A.T. Cleveland 1878, 1879, 1880. Issued by Dept. of Public Instruction State of Arkansas for Independence Co. Then there are two hand written teaching contracts. One is dated Jan. 31, 1880 in Oil Trough, Ark. the

P.S. Have did you get the copy of the tax type you sent? I've never had copies of old pictures made.

I've really enjoyed reading Annalee Burns' newest book. Elizabeth has a copy of her "Gone are the Days". You know she is my cousin - but mine never corresponded. (long ago) I used to write to her sister, Lucile, and also to Betty Sue Bounds but haven't had any letters for several years.

Just a little side light - 'Cousin' Essie (we always called her) who married Charlie Harper had a daughter, Emma, who married Clayton Wentworth. So my Dad's cousin by marriage became his sister-in-law. They had three children Chester, Harold, and Essie Mae and lived in Austin. Uncle Clayton died years ago but Aunt Emma may still be living and might have some old papers of her grandfather, Marquish L. Bounds. Annalee probably would have her address.

The San Diego Library doesn't have the Cleveland genealogy books you mentioned. I'll check with my Mormon friend + see what she suggests. The Los Angeles library might. They are supposed to have a very fine collection of books about Texas, too.

With the names Thomas and John appear-

in so frequently in the family, I'm not yet able to get people in place - especially with all the marriages. Evidently it was almost necessary to marry again in those days so the family unit could function.

I read that Jack Bounds was the contractor for a new Royal Inn motel being built in La Jolla & I'll try to contact him - Sounds like another John -

Did you notice anything unusual about the picture of S.A.T. Cleveland you sent? She seems to be kneeling on a cushion instead of sitting in a chair.

I've been curious - you said you sold your home and bought a trailer. What did you do with all your collections? We may be faced with moving some day & I can't imagine disposing of all the things we've been accumulating - We're all pack rats —

Enough for now.

Love

Sue

P.S. Give my best to your mother - I haven't written her for a long time.

board members are W. H. Hill and G. W. Scoggin. The other is dated Dec. 14, 1880 at Maple Springs and signed by board members L. D. Bounds and George W. Speed and teacher Susan Bounds.

The marriage license is from Jackson Co., Arkansas - L D + Sue - on ② Nov 1880 - recorded on p 172 of Book B of Marriage Records. Recorded 2 Dec. 1880, R W. Bandy clerk + recorder, by Geo. A. Lockard, (D.C.) ⑤ This is a mistake since the Bans of Matrimony were issued the 26th of Nov. + the ceremony performed Nov. 30. Grace says she will run off copies of these documents since her library has good facilities.

We have very few pictures of our mother but I'll see about one for you. As a rule, the ones we have were taken in Utopia since she was in bed all the time we were in Tucson. We do have a few family groups, taken about 1920-21.

I'm getting all the low down on our family to send to you - I sent a sheet to Grace, Howard, + Elizabeth so as to have accurate dates on their children's wedding dates. Before long you should have a new entry on your tree.