

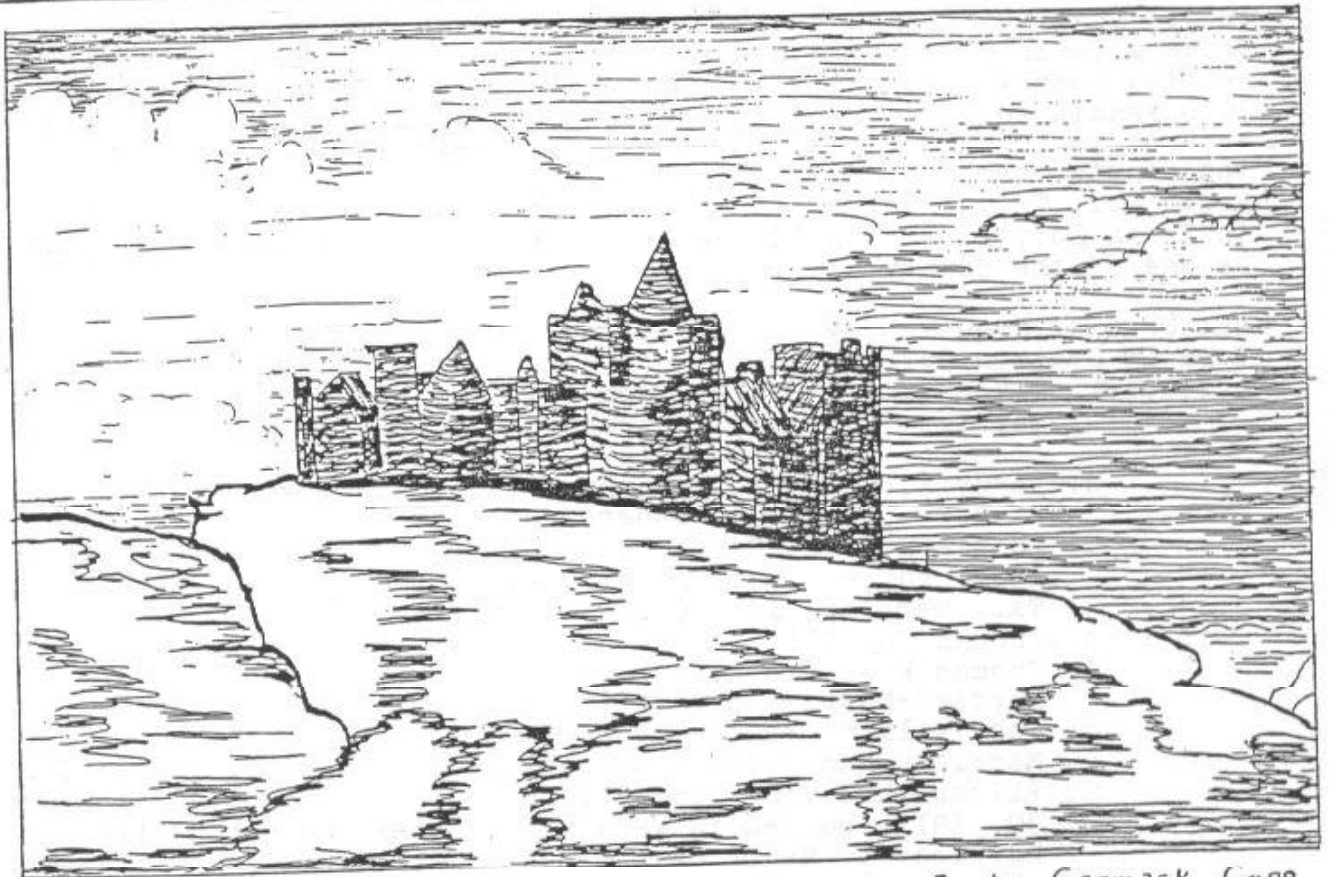
CARMACK COUSINS NEWSLETTER

125
Editor, Mrs. Agnes Jones
221 Frawley Rd.
Chattanooga, TN 3741

ADVISORS: Mr. Charles Carmack, Mrs. Josephine Carmack, Dr. Dan Carmack Gary

Volume 1 No. 3

March 1, 1985



Comrac Chapel, Tipperary, Ireland

Dorothy Carmack Cope

Picture donated by — Sue Thompson Dear Carmack Cousins & Friends,

Artist — Dorothy Carmack Cope

As editor of Carmack Cousins I want to thank everyone for all the help and support in making Carmack Cousins a big success. Carmack Cousins is now in 21 states and Egypt, without the help of everyone this could not have happened. If you haven't sent your family sheets please do so, the more information we get the more Cousins we can help.

Agnes Jones

CARMACK COUSINS PUBLISHED QUARTERLY, Membership \$10.00 yearly, inquiries free to members. please send all family information to:

A.2.a.7, Continued from September, 1984 newsletter:

JOHN WESLEY CARMACK, born Nov. 15, 1803 Overton Co., Tn., died Oct. 1, 1885 Erath Co., Tx., son of: Cornelius & Lettice Carmack of Overton Co., Tn. John Wesley married Susan Carr on May 22, 1822, Susan born Feb. 19, 1804 Overton Co., Tn., died Aug. 18, 1893 Erath Co., Tx. Both John & Susan are buried in West End Cemetery, Stephenville, Tx.

Three of John Wesley Carmack & Susan Carr's children were born in Overton Co., Tn. Timothy C., Fanny S. and Lettie Harriet. In 1828 they left Overton Co., Tn. moving to McDonough Co., Ill, three more children born here; Thomas K., John W. and Elizabeth S. The history of McDonough Co., Ill. states that John Carmack was appointed on the first Grand Jury empaneled in that Co. in September, 1830. Leaving McDonough Co., Ill. they moved to Lee Co., Iowa. Three more children born here; Mary C., Joseph and David. Next, we find John Wesley and wife Susan with their children listed in 1850 Fannin Co., Tx. census, moving to Williamson Co., Tx. in 1853, then on to Erath Co., Tx. in 1854. John Wesley Carmack was one of the charter members of the First Methodist Church of Stephenville, Erath Co., Tx. organized in the fall of 1854. The first election in Erath Co., Tx. was held Aug. 4, 1856. John Carmack was elected as one of the County Commissioners.

Children of John Wesley Carmack & Susan Carr:

Born in Overton Co., Tn.

- A.2.a.7.1. Timothy C. Carmack, born July 31, 1823.
married- Barasheba (Barsheba) Leckrow in Lee Co., Iowa,
April 10, 1845.
2. Fanny S. Carmack, born Mar. 12, 1825, died some say Jan. 29, 1854, others say 1919 in Colo.
3. Lettie Harriet Carmack, born Mar. 28, 1827, died Aug. 18, 1907, buried West End Cemetery, Stephenville, Erath Co., Tx. Married- John (Thomas) Savage.

Born in McDonough Co. Ill.

4. Thomas K. Carmack, born May 11, 1829.
Married-Matilda L. Maddox, Dec. 30, 1849, Grayson Co., Tx.
5. John Wilson Carmack, born July 1, 1833, died Dec. 15, 1912.
Married- Nancy Jane Dameron, Sept. 18, 1856, Fannin Co., Tx.
6. Elizabeth Sevine Carmack, born Aug. 13, 1835, died Sept. 30, 1917, buried in West End Cemetery, Stephenville, Tx.
Married- 1. Henry Carr on Sept. 2. 1852. Fannin Co., Tx.
2. John Boucher Fry

Born in Lee Co., Iowa.

7. Mary Catherine Carmack, born Oct. 3, 1838, died Dec. 30, 1885, buried West End Cemetery, Stephenville, Tx.
Never married.
8. Joseph G. Carmack, born Feb. 15, 1841, died Nov. 1, 1875, buried in West End Cemetery, Stephenville, Tx.
Married- Mary Elizabeth Wisdom.
9. David H. Ruseau Carmack, born Dec. 3, 1844, died Jan. 6, 1828, Selma, California.
Married- Amanda E. Henning on May 5, 1865.
born Oct. 10, 1844, died Oct. 8, 1905, Tucumcari,
N. M.

A.2.a.7.9. David Ruseau (Renau) Carmack born Dec. 3, 1844 in Lee Co., Iowa. When David was 17 years old he enrolled in the Confederate Army, 4 Aug. 1862. He was assigned to Capt. Thomas K. Carmack's (his brother) Company, 1st. Batt'n. Tx. Partisan Rangers. Stephenville, Tx. He was elected 4th. Corp. Sept. 27, 1862. David married Amanda E. Henning, daughter of Lewis and Rebecca Henning.

Children:

10. Columbus Fawcett Carmack, born Mar. 1, 1867, Erath Co., Tx. died Sept. 12, 1952, Tahoka, Tx. On May 5, 1895 he married Della Moates, born Sept. 19, 1878 San Jacinto, Tx., died Jan. 20, 1965 San Fernando, Ca. Daughter of James Henry & Adeline Gillian Moates. Children: 1. James Carl Carmack, M.D. born July 9, 1897 (member of Carmack Cousins), School for the Handicapped Bears his name; 2. Condie O. Carmack; 3. Leta Carmack Swan; 4. Dolphia Dora Lou Carmack wife of Senator Thomas C. Carrel, Rancho Mirage, Ca. who died Oct. 15, 1972. (Dolphia member of Carmack Cousins); 5. Addie Mae Carmack Wileman; 6. Frances Lucille Carmack Dison; 7. Charles Edwin Carmack, M.D., born Sept. 20, 1916 Tx., died April 17, 1975 San Bernardino, Ca. (husband of Carmack Cousins member Earlene Carmack).
11. Annie Oleara Carmack, born Dec. 16, 1869 Erath Co., Tx. died 1947 Eastland Co., Tx. Married 1. Walter Carr on Dec. 1886, divorced before 1891. 2. J. F. More on June 1896.
12. James Albert Carmack, born Sept. 19, 1875, died May 11, 1963. Married- Rennah Hendrix
13. Condie Gravis Carmack, born Sept. 19, 1872 Erath Co., Tx. died 1946 Alpine, Tx.
14. Eva Belle Carmack, born Feb. 7, 1878, died 1965. Married- Fred G. Browning ca. 1893.
15. Marvin L. Carmack, born June 20, 1881 Erath Co., Tx., died Aug. 23, 1892 Emory, Tx.
16. David Bruce Carmack, born Dec. 24, 1884, died Nov. 22, 1966 Crosbyton, Tx. (never married).

We want to thank Earlene Carmack, Junita Martin and the three Ross brothers, Clyde, Nelson and R. E. for sharing the family of John Wesley and Susan Carr Carmack with us. Note from Junita Martin, check May issue of Southern Living for article and pictures on Carmack Cabin, Stephenville, Tx. If not in May issue Junita will let us know what month article and pictures will be in Southern Living.

REUNION'S

Sunday, June 30, 1985, Lake Earnes, Comanche, Tx., Covered dish Luncheon.

Sunday, July 14, 1985, Standing Stone Park, Livingston, Overton Co., Tn. Covered dish luncheon, bring small prize for basket drawing, also bring genealogy, old pictures and etc. to share with others. Plans are being made to get old cemetery where Cornelius 1736 and Cornelius 1759 are buried fenced and markers up. We want to hang a sign up where everyone will know where our cemetery is. Anyone wanting more information can write and I will give a up-to date report on our Carmack, Overton Co., Tn. Cemetery.

Cherokee Indian Genealogy Newsletter, anyone needing help with their Indian lines should get in touch with Shirley Hoskins, Box 22261, Chattanooga, Tn. 37422.

South Plains Was Waving Sea Of Grass When C. V. Carmack Topped Caprock

C. F. Carmack, gave interview to Reporters, two weeks before he died.

Pioneer Pastor Recalls Early Days Here

By TANNER LAINE

Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

TAHOKA, Aug. 30—It is best we talk with these pioneers while they are with us—lest much of the lore and history of the West and even the South Plains be lost to the ages.

Few remain who shivered in fear as a lad of 4 on a moonlight night when Indians rode by as an anxious mother watched through a log cabin peephole—her husband, the man of the house, being away on a long cattle drive to the north.

Few remain who carried the mail in 1889 from Lockney to Singer's Store in Lubbock, which was only a blacksmith shop, a few scattered buildings and the square was just laid out.

A Hardy Pioneer

Few remain who saw antelope grazing in herds of more than 30 here on the Plains and where lobo wolves were cutting out their supper at sunset where now is Mackenzie State Park; who saw the scattered carcasses of thousands of Buffalo on the prairie—professional buffalo hunters having killed the animals for their hides and left the meat to shrivel up or be eaten by the predators.

One of these hardy pioneers does remain. He is the Rev. C. V. Carmack, who is visiting in Tahoka in the home of his son.

At 85, Carmack speaks clearly and distinctly with his mind and memory of the early days as clear as a bell.

Touched Many Lives

Here is a man of God, who taught and preached the length and breadth of West Texas, who had to take out now and then and make a crop to feed his family but who, as a circuit-riding Methodist preacher, touched the lives of many a fellow West Texan, most of the time under a brush arbor.

His grandfather and his father before him were hard-riding rugged pioneers—and so is he.

Whether he was more preacher or teacher is not answered by Rev. Carmack. He did both for many years when the South Plains was a waving sea of grass.

And therein lies a story:

C. V. Carmack was born Mar. 1, 1867, three miles east of Stephenville in the Bosque River country, where abounded deer, wild turkey and sometimes by the light of the moon—Indians.

Moved Soon

He was born on the ranch of John Hamilton, where his father was a hand. The Carmacks didn't stay long here. They moved to a grandfather's place, three miles west of Stephenville.

Here, C. V. Carmack's boyhood—and an interesting one it was—started. His father took a job helping drive cattle to the north for Jim Gage. The cattle caravans moved out westward to Big Spring, where then there really was a big spring of water. Then proceeded on west through Horsehead Crossing to Pecos, routing along the now T&P Railroad. From the Pecos country, the cattle drives plodded northward by way of Santa Fe, N. M. and on to Denver.

These drives took many weeks and C. V.'s father was away for long periods of time. Thus passed about 10 years of a growing youngster's life.

Watched Indians

Log cabins had been built on the grandfather's place for both families. Thus it was that C. V. Carmack's mother huddled her brood of youngsters together in one house on nights when the father was away. The log cabins had homemade shingles and certainly there were no "picture windows". But through a peep-hole in the chinks,

Mrs. Carmack watched a band of Indians on stolen horses ride by one night as a shivering, scared C. V., age 4, huddled in his bed.

"They didn't stop, thank God."

The family mount of the Carmacks was tied at the gallery (porch) and he whinnied to break and go with the Indian horses. That Carmack remembers.

Father Brought Pony

One time when C. V.'s dad came back from a long cattle drive north, he brought the lad a pony. A good-looking two-year-old filly it was. It became the pride and joy of a boy who had few pleasures of childhood at the most in a frontier land.

One morning, his grandfather showed young C. V. a leather moccasin. "See this, son, well the man who wore it, took your horse." Sure enough, Indians had stolen the prize filly and one of them lost a moccasin in the process. C. V. Carmack's eyes were widened points when he saw the moccasin. He hated all "wild" Indians for that—"They took my horse, doggon's 'em."

About this time, Carmack's father changed jobs. He stopped making the long cattle drives to become a provisions hauler from Fort Worth to old Fort Griffin. He had three yoke of good oxen and a wagon.

Rode Horse To School

Carmack's schooling now occupied his time. The first school he attended was a log institution on the land of Dr. McNeil, wealthy physician who had moved into the Bosque country. A few years later while Carmack still was attending, the schoolhouse was established on his dad's land. And it was modern—a boxed lumber school building, if you please. Carmack, now a grown up youth, rode horseback to Stephenville for two years of high school.

In 1889, the Carmack family now consisting of C. V. and his three brothers and a sister and the parents, decided to see the west.

"We had a good span of mules and a covered wagon. Dad was down with rheumatism. But we started just the same," Carmack said.

Went Up On Cap.

"We angled north and west by way of Albany and Haskell. Then we went more due west to Dockum community in Dickens County, where we went up onto the cap," Carmack related.

The small family caravan had moved for days and days, fighting thirst, hunger and the thorny brush. "I saw thousands of head of fine cattle grazing on deep grass but they were only in mirages. There actually wasn't a thing on these plains."

Young Carmack was head of the family on this long journey, his father being physically unable to do much. The sturdy younger Carmack was equal to the task and he dispatched his duties with skill far beyond his years. He accepted the responsibility with eagerness.

Went To Hank Smith's

The Carmacks inched on farther onto the plains and into Blanco Canyon, where resided the pioneer of the plains—Hank Smith.

"We pulled up at Hank Smith's Aug. 20, 1889," Carmack said. "Around his rock ranch house was gathered a community of Hank his family, a one-legged bootlegger and his wife and an old bachelor." The Carmacks rested here

few days and then went on Floyd ada and then Lockney, where a cousin lived.

During three weeks at Lockney young Carmack got himself a job. It was carrying the mail to Lubbock and return. However, the young man took his mother, dad and family back as far as Matador on the return trip to the Bosque country before taking up the mail job.

Changed At Estacado

"The mail route was a two-wheel cart zig-a-zag over rugged ground," said Carmack. "I rode east from Lockney 12 miles to a general store and then to old Estacado, a Quaker community, where horses were changed. Then, I rode on to Lubbock, which was just about nothing. I do remember they were building a hotel south of where the square now is. I ate there before starting my long treks back to Lockney."

"Got acquainted with the Quakers pretty well. Estacado was a thriving place."

In ov. 1889, Carmack went back "home" to Stephenville. He taught school for a year or so.

Comes Back To Plains

But the lure of the plains was too strong. He came back. With his wife, the former Delia Montes of Eastland County. She was a school teacher, too.

In 1908, the Carmacks had ventured into New Mexico and at Pecos, N. M., he entered the ministry that year. The hardships began. Young ones came along and "raising seven children on the frontier was a job," related the pioneer.

"A preacher in those days was lucky to get \$600 a year," Carmack remembers. "But the folks were kind and everywhere we went, they gave us 'poundings' of meat or flour or something to eat."

Weathered Drouth

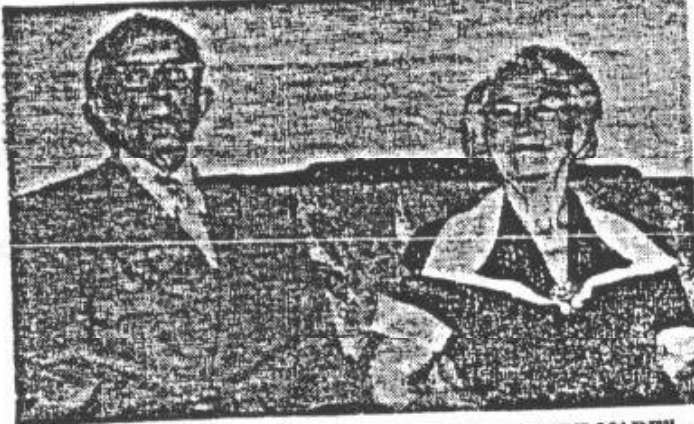
The Carmacks stuck it out, year after year. It was hard. Mar. times, Mrs. Carmack supplemented the family purse with sale of light bread. They weathered the 1916 drouth while at Post. "Had work in the mill all of us," Carmack said.

"Along came the war while we were at Post. I took the flu and was down a month. Then ma took it. We had a hard time. I went to conference at Abilene and got nothing but a \$400-a-year appointment."

"Things weren't so bad, tho, you think about it," comment the Rev. Carmack. "I graduated from a cow pony to a single plow buggy and then a double one. Wh one time I had a second hand Ford." The Rev. Carmack had 2 wives.

In 1937, the Rev. Carmack retired. His last appointment in the Methodist Church conference was Grassland County.

Evidently the Rev. and Mrs. C.



"GET MY SUIT, MAW, WE'RE HAVING OUR PICTURE MADE"—This the Rev. C. V. Carmack said at Tahoka when interviewed about his pioneer days as a mail rider, circuit preacher and school teacher when the South Plains was only a waving sea of grass. Seated with the pioneer is Mrs. Carmack, his helpmate through years and years of frontier life when lobo wolves cut out their supper at sunset where now is Mackenzie Park and preachers did well to get \$400-a-year salaries. (Staff Photo.)

LABOR DAY—MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1932

Should be C. F. Carmack instead of



Dedicated

to
Dr. J. C. Carmack

for his many years of service to the children in our school. Because of his work many now walk without aid, many stand without braces, and all have been greatly helped by his knowledge and encouragement.

And even more important, he has been our friend as well as our doctor. Dr. Carmack, we salute you!

Bulletin October, 1983

School for the Handicapped Bears His Name

J. C. Carmack, MD

See: A.2.a.7.9.10.

By Joseph S. Hayhurst, MD

He has been honored by having a public school named for him. It was done not because he endowed it (which he didn't); nor because he was a good teacher (which he had been); nor because he was a respected school administrator (which he had been); but because his life had been devoted to crippled children. J. C. Carmack School for the Orthopedically Handicapped was dedicated on December 13, 1972, with the President of the Board of Education, the mayor of San Bernardino, the Director of Special Education, the faculty, physical therapists, students and friends at the ceremony. It is a well-constructed brick building in north San Bernardino on State Street just off College Drive and South of Kendall Drive. In large block letters, J.C. Carmack School O.H. on the front wall facing the street identifies it. Cajon High School is contiguous on the north side.

It is well provided with all forms of physical therapy equipment. Academic teaching to prepare for continued education is in the hands of certified teachers with a principal and many aides. Each year the students put out an annual which could be called the Sidewinder, since that is the name they have chosen for themselves, but they call the book simply J. C. Carmack. What an honor - what a memorial! And best of all, he has been able to savor it for ten years already. He came to San Bernardino as a doctor for the Santa Fe Railroad. Right away he became interested in the crippled children's clinic held from time to time by Doctors John Wilson and Francis McKeever of Los Angeles. These were generally held at some church building in San Bernardino. Any necessary surgery was done in Los Angeles by one of these surgeons. After ten years of this exposure a decision was made to get orthopedic training. The four years 1942 to 1946 were spent at Children's Hospital in Hollywood, Los Angeles General Hospital, New York Orthopedic Hospital and New York State Reconstruction Hospital.

Returning to San Bernardino he took charge of the Crippled Children's Service program. He ran the clinics in many locations in the County and did the surgery - first at Redlands Community Hospital which had already been certified for C.C.S. work. Later other hospitals were approved. He became Chief of the Orthopedic Service at the County Hospital and had an assignment as consultant with the Easter Seal Society program and continues in retirement to make regular visits to the headquarters on 9th Street in San Bernardino to consult and advise regarding the work done there.

A baby lying on its belly on a wood pedestal acknowledging the twenty five years of service to the Crippled Children's program is shown with obvious pride. There is a large plaque from the Easter Seal Society and a citation by the State Legislature signed by Senators Tom Carrell and William E. Coombs and Representative Jerry Lewis. But the best of all is the school.

Carmack began his career as a school teacher. A Teacher's Credential from North Texas University in 1918 got him a contract to teach English in a High School in Puerto Rico. This was followed by a year as principal of the High School in Post City, Texas, a place developed by the man who made Post Toasties. Later he was Principal of the High School in Crosbyton, Texas, ending up as Superintendent of Schools. By this time his wife Mary (also a teacher) had come into the picture and they decided they needed more education. So to the University of Texas and a Doctorate in Medicine in 1930. Internship at the Santa Fe Hospital followed by one year of residency, and he made his debut in San Bernardino in 1932.

Radio came into being during his first years of teaching. So he bought a receiving-set kit and built one. One day he tuned in on a far away station in Schenectady, New York, and he was hooked for life. Courses at Valley College in electronics lead to better and stronger equipment. The ham operator worked through successive novice, general and advanced licenses. The greatest thrills came from a conversation with a doctor in Hong Kong and on another occasion a talk with a man stationed in Antarctica.

Another hobby has been deep sea fishing. Trips off Mexico, Catalina Island, and off the Kona Coast of Hawaii, have yielded Sailfish and Marlin - a 327 pound specimen his best.

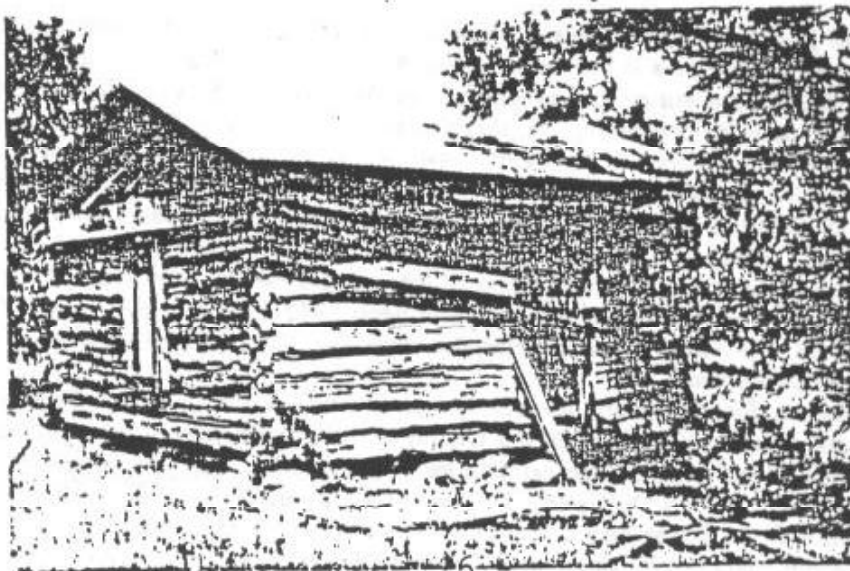
When the Santa Fe Federal Savings and Loan was organized in 1940 he became a member of the Board of Directors. Later as vice president he continued this association until the recent merger. A ranch in San Timoteo Canyon through the 1950's with cattle and sheep proved to be an interesting diversion albeit not too profitable. His brother did better in Texas since he harvested oil wells.

Professional organizations have included the county, state and American Medical Associations, Western Orthopedics Association, American College of Surgeons, and the American Academy of Orthopedics. He was board certified in 1948.

Eighty six years this physician has lived being known to some as Carl, to others as Jim. His wife called him Mack and his family calls him J.C., except for his brother Charlie who facetiously addressed him as "Uncle." He had thirty five years in his profession and now there have been thirteen years in retirement. A well ordered life by the best of standards, remembered and honored by those he served.

"W-B-6-H-Z-S C.U.L. 73," meaning Station Carmack says see you later and that's all for today.

BEFORE RESTORATION 1970



CARMACK LOG CABIN

Erected three miles west of Stephenville "on the Fort Griffin Road," by the John Carmack family in 1870, this log cabin was removed to museum property in 1976. The cabin had withstood several Indian raids.

John Wesley and Susan Carr Carmack, Tennessee born, settled in Erath county in 1854. They, their nine children, and their grandchildren wrote their names boldly in area history: a Carmack was one of the first county commissioners; the name is on the Charter of the First Methodist Church of Stephenville and on the first roll of the local Masonic Lodge. The Rev. Columbus F. Carmack, who was born in the cabin, was a teacher and minister in West Texas.

Logs were donated by G. K. Lewallen, moved from the original site in the Corinth community by Joe Fambro, and situated on a foundation provided by Jimmy Fleming. Stones used in the construction of the fireplace came from the hall used by A. F. & A.M. Lodge No. 267 until its demolition in 1973. Restoration was carried out by Mr. and Mrs. Rick Wilson, Dan Young, E. L. Fowler, Gage Nelson, Hubert Sparks, and W. C. Urwin. The window for the west side of the cabin was furnished by Mrs. Cameron and delivered to museum grounds by Lucille Ray. The window came from the Corinth Community.

Members of the Carmack Log Cabin committee of the Stephenville Historical House Museum included Mrs. Roy C. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. George Shiels, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Wilson, Mrs. Brad Allen, Emily Evans, and Lucille Ray.

On the Dedication Committee, July 3, 1977, were Wayne Sherrrod, Emily Evans, Michele Durn, Lisa Whitaker, and Albert Owen Cragwall.

Donors who made the restoration possible:

Mrs. Tom C. Carrell

Condie Carmack

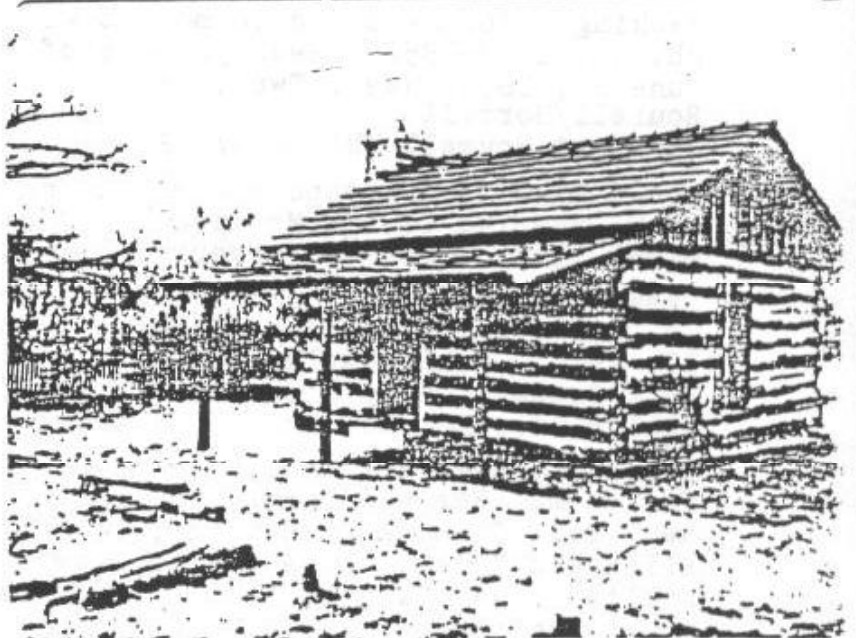
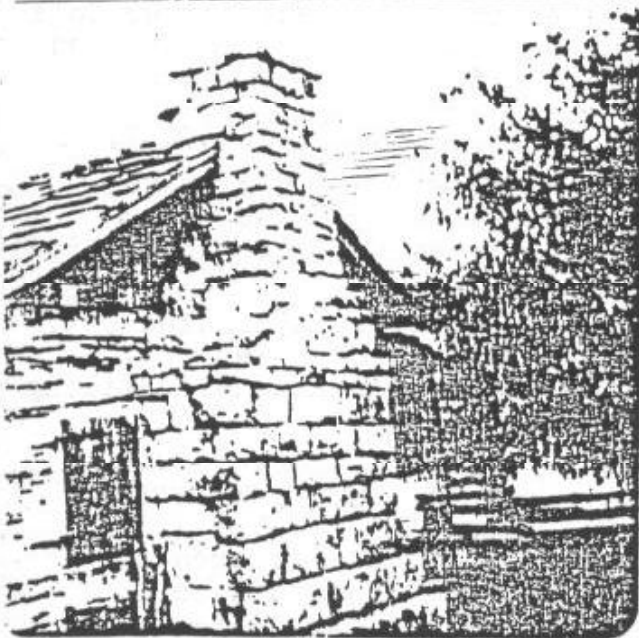
Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Wileman

Dr. and Mrs. James C. Carmack

Roscoe F. Ross

The Harvey C. Fruehauf Family

AFTER RESTORATION 1977



DEATH'S

Mrs. Ruth Carmack Gary, born Dec. 24, 1888 Iuka, Ms., died Dec. 13, 1984 Union City, Tn. (Obin Co.), burial Forest Hills Cemetery, Memphis, Tn., daughter of Frank Turner Carmack 1854-1927, granddaughter of Edward Ward (Ned) Carmack 1825-1882, gr-gr-dau. of Cornelius 1795-1851, son of Joseph Carmack 1763-1798. Mother of Advisor Dr. Dan Carmack Gary. Thanks to Grace Gary for above.

Mary Beauloxia Rhea, born Nov. 15, 1906, died Dec. 14, 1984 in Abingdon, Va. Lifelong resident of Bristol area, member of the Sullivan Co., Tn. Retired Teachers Association. Daughter of Dr. John and Ada Carmack Rhea, gr-dau. of John Carmack, Jr. son of John Carmack and Elizabeth Barton. Thanks to Patsy Webster for above.

Mary Irene Thomas Eldridge, born Nov. 28, 1900 Ala., died Feb. 8, 1985, daughter of Joseph Harvey Thomas and Mamie Srygley. Wife of Robert L. Eldridge, Robert & Mary authors of History of Overton Co., Tn. Robert Eldridge of Betty Ann Carmack Masters, John Carmack and Jesse Carmack line. Mary was a big help to me (Agnes Jones) in my Overton Co. research.

Herman Webb, born Mar. 19, 1900 White Co., Tn., died Mar. 3, 1985 Overton Co., Tn. Burial Okalona Cemetery, Overton Co., Tn. Son of W. C. Webb and Lucy Carmack, Lucy daughter of Jesse Washington Carmack and granddaughter of John Carmack, gr-gr-dau. of Jesse Carmack. Herman father of Carmack Cousins member Dempsey Webb.

Mary Rose Carmack Sletten, born Oct. 8, 1934 Tn., died Mar. 9, 1985 Ariz. Wife of Douglas Sletten, Granddaughter of Vernatus Bilbrey Carmack, gr-gr-granddaughter of Jesse Washington Carmack, gr-gr-dau. of John Carmack, gr-gr-gr-dau. of Jesse Carmack that came to Overton Co., Tn. in early 1800. First cousin of editor (Agnes Jones).

INQUIRIES

Would like to correspond with anyone having ancestry of Jane Campbell wife of Isaac Carmack. B.6.f. in Dec. 84 newsletter. Betty J. Mealy, 4013 S.E. 23rd. St., Del City, Ok. 73115.

Seeking information on Carmack's who settled in Butler and Mercer Co's Oh. ca. 1800-1850. Need parents of Nancy Carmack born ca. 1858, died June 12, 1895, Wash. Twp., Mercer Co., Oh. Wife of George Andrew Bourell/Borrell.

Margaret Bourell Whitmoyer, Rt. 1, Box 123A, Myerstown, Pa. 17067.

Would like to correspond with anyone having ancestry of Miriam Carmack, married George McClelland Casteel in Madison Co., Mo. on 5 March 1848. Barbara Yarberry, 1246 E. Sunnyslope Ln., Phoenix, Az. 8502

Seeking information on Charles Carmack, born Jan. 17, 1835, died Sept. 23, 1898, father of John Charles Carmack, born June 3, 1858, died Oct. 30, 1906. John Charles son Charles Alphas Carmack, born Feb. 26, 1882 Crocker, Mo., died Dec. 2, 1966. Charles A. Carmack, 613 Smiling Hill Blvd., Edmond, Ok. 73034 and Editor Agnes Jones.

Let's remember all inquiries in previous newsletters and keep searching for them. Earlene Carmack's son Con has found new information to help Paul Carmack in Houston, Tx. with his George W. Carmack and Elizabeth Yates. Does anyone have a complete list of children of William 1784, Hawkins Co., Tn.? Earlene, Paul and I would like to hear from them. Information sent by members will be appreciated.

NEW MEMBERS

Mr. & Mrs. Lester Dixon (Evan)
700 N. Crescent Ave.
Lodi, Ca. 95240

Mr. & Mrs. Charles F. Qualls, Jr.
Rt. 1
Rickman, Tn. 38580

Newspaper & Periodicals Unit
State Historical Soc. of Wi.
816 State St.
Madison, Wi. 53706-1482

Mr. Paul Carmack
8715 Winningham
Houston, Tx. 77055

Ms. Ricki Prewitt
French Camp, Ms. 39745

Mrs. Tom C. Carrell (John Wesley)
40300 Paseo Del Cerro
Rancho Mirage, Ca. 92270

Margaret R. Whitmoyer
Rt. 1, Box 123 A
Myerstown, Pa. 17067

Mr. O. D. Pugh, Sr.
Rt. 12, Box 133
Crossville, Tn. 38555

Mrs. Michael R. Srite (Debra)
Box 164
USREP/JECOR
APO, NY 09038

Dr. Charles A. Carmack, M.D.
613 Smiling Hill Blvd.
Edmond, Ok. 73034

Mr. & Mrs. Harry Rost (William)
3155 N. Aguaview Terrace
Hernanda, Fl. 32642

Mrs. Barbara G. Yarberry
1246 E. Sunnyslope Lane
Phoenix, Ariz. 85020

Mrs. Junita Wise Martin
Rt. 3, Box 96 A.
Stephenville, Tx. 76401

VERY SPECIAL BIRTHDAYS

March- Stella Burks 3-16-1919 (member); H. V. Burks 3-5 (son Stella);
Mark Curtis 3-18 (cousin aj); Clark Howard 3-23 (cousin).

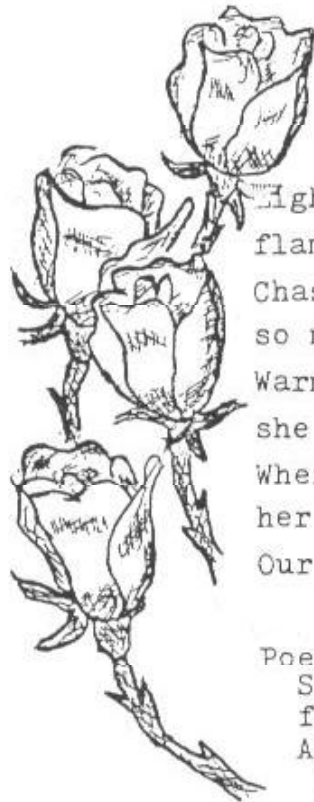
April- Kenneth Zenon Chaves 4-21-1982 (gr-son aj); Ruth C. Kennerly
4-12-1922 & Bobbie Hall 4-12 (aunts aj); Harold Cope 4-8 (son
C.C. artist D.C.); Shirley Redpath 4-23 (poem); Betty Sue Clark
4-1 (dau. Jessie Murphy); Barbara Lynn Carlson 4-2-1980 (gr-
dau-Lois Gunn); Joyce Carmack Sherrell 4-6 (member).

May- L. V. Curtis 5-2-1914 (father aj); Judy Capsahw 5-27 (dau.
Stella Burks); Leverta Holt 5-1 (dau. Betty Wells); Malvin
Carmack 5-27 & Debbie Joan Sheppard 4-6 (wife & daughter of
Advisor Charles C.); Agnes Howard 5-28 (second cousin aj).

CORRECTION

In last newsletter I put Mary E. Grisamer as decendant of John (B).
Mary's line- William (A); Cornelius; William 1716; Cornelius 1736; Wm.
1761; Allen 1795; Kiriska Carmack Coffman 1825; Sara Ann Coffman
Morris; Alice M. Riddle; James W. Riddle to Mary E. Grisamer. Thanks.

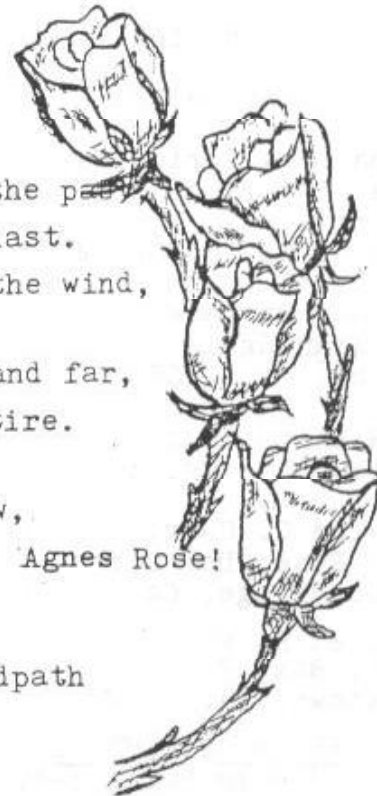
CARMACK FAMILY CEMETERY BOOK: What does everyone think of us compil-
ing a Carmack Family Cemetery Book. first by State then Counties?
If everyone will copy their cemeteries in their area, also where fam-
ily is buried send them to me (aj) I will be glad to check on getting
a book printed. My bro, James Curtis found in American Cememtery Manila,
Alvin H. Carmack, PFC 808 MP- Tx. My aunt Dot, Jessie Murphy, Dempsey
Webb, Edd Carmack and I are planning on copying Overton Co. this
summer, I have also found new books with Carmack's in it in our
Chatta. Library. Josephine Carmack has already gave me her cemeteries
to copy.



AGNES ROSE

Lighting candles of the past,
flamed perpetual to last.
Chasing remnants in the wind,
so much to attend!
Warming hearts near and far,
she never ceases to tire.
Where ever she goes,
her face is all aglow,
Our sweet and lovely Agnes Rose!

Poem written by:
Shirley Carmack Redpath
first cousin of:
Agnes Jones



CARMACK COUSINS
221 Frawley Rd.
Chattanooga, TN 37412

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