

Jan. 5, 1981

Nevada County Historical Society
% Miss Frances Thrasher
Rual Route #3
Prescott, Arkanas

Dear Miss Thrasher,


I sent you a letter dated Nov 26, 1980 and am wondering if you received it. Please find a stamped and addressed envelope for reply.

I would like to know just where Laneburgh is or was located. The name of a church or cemetery near the location may help. You will find a copy of an old letter enclosed. I am trying to find the descendants of Berry Tilman Lane.

I would appreciate it if you could find time to reply or pass this on to someone who might know something about Laneburgh and the Lanes in that day. I have information on their forefathers that I would be happy to share

Most Truly Yours,

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Horace A. Lane
1044 Six Flags Drive
Austell, Georgia 30001

Mr. Lane,

This is the only Lane we could find in our Cemetery records.

Harmony Cemetery located 13 Miles South of Prescott
One mile off Highway 53, or 1½ Miles East of Sutton,
Ark.

John. W. Lane -Birth 1852 Death 1927

There was also a hotel at Falcon on this same pike that catered to the travelers and teamsters traveling between these points.

John Riley Yocom says his Uncle Bill Yocom attended this same Falcon Academy in 1861, and it had been established some time before he went there. It was from that school that he left to enlist in the War Between the States. He was too young to be drafted, but when the war was on in earnest the school was closed and he enlisted. It was also one of the very first co-educational academies.

Other early teachers were a Mr. Fuller and a Mr. Mack.

LACKLAND SPRINGS

Lackland Springs was in the past a health center as it consists of several mineral waters—sulphur, iron and other minerals. People fifty years ago or longer would go there and camp for various ills. Older residents of Nevada County remember going there as children for "cures."

One of the first cotton gins was located at this point. Lackland Springs is about ten miles southeast of Prescott and at one time a community center. There were two general stores, one run by Anne Benton and another by a Mr. Johnson, a negro.

LANEBURG

One of the earliest settlers of Laneburg, though it was unnamed when he came there and was at that time in Terre Rouge Township of Hempstead County, was Neil Munn who moved there from DeSoto County, Mississippi, with his wife and children, arriving in the vicinity January 23, 1846. He was commissioned a justice of the peace about the year 1848. He operated a cotton gin which ginned and packed cotton with power furnished by horses.

The Lane family operated the first store in the village. It was from this family that Laneburg took its name.

Other early settlers: The Crains were another family who came early to Laneburg. Three other families, the Ganns, the Almonds, and the Hudsons, migrated to Laneburg from Georgia following the Civil War because there were no homes left in Georgia to which they could return.

The Whittens operated a tanning yard where very "substantial" if not "mod" shoes were made. A. A. Murry ran a picture gallery. Munns had a general store and T. P. Callicott who came from Tennessee with his family operated a general store and post office. Mail was first carried by horse, later by buggy or cart. It left Rosston early in the morning and made the trip to Prescott, serving Laneburg enroute, and returned in the afternoon.

The first doctor was a Dr. Sandifer. Serving the needs of the community as doctor after Dr. Sandifer were Drs. Dailey, Hitt and Helms.

Churches: The Cumberland Presbyterian and the Baptist, a two-

TO CRATER OF DIAMONDS
STATE PARK

TO MURFREESBORO

TO BLEVINS

TO LITTLE ROCK
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TO TEXARKANA

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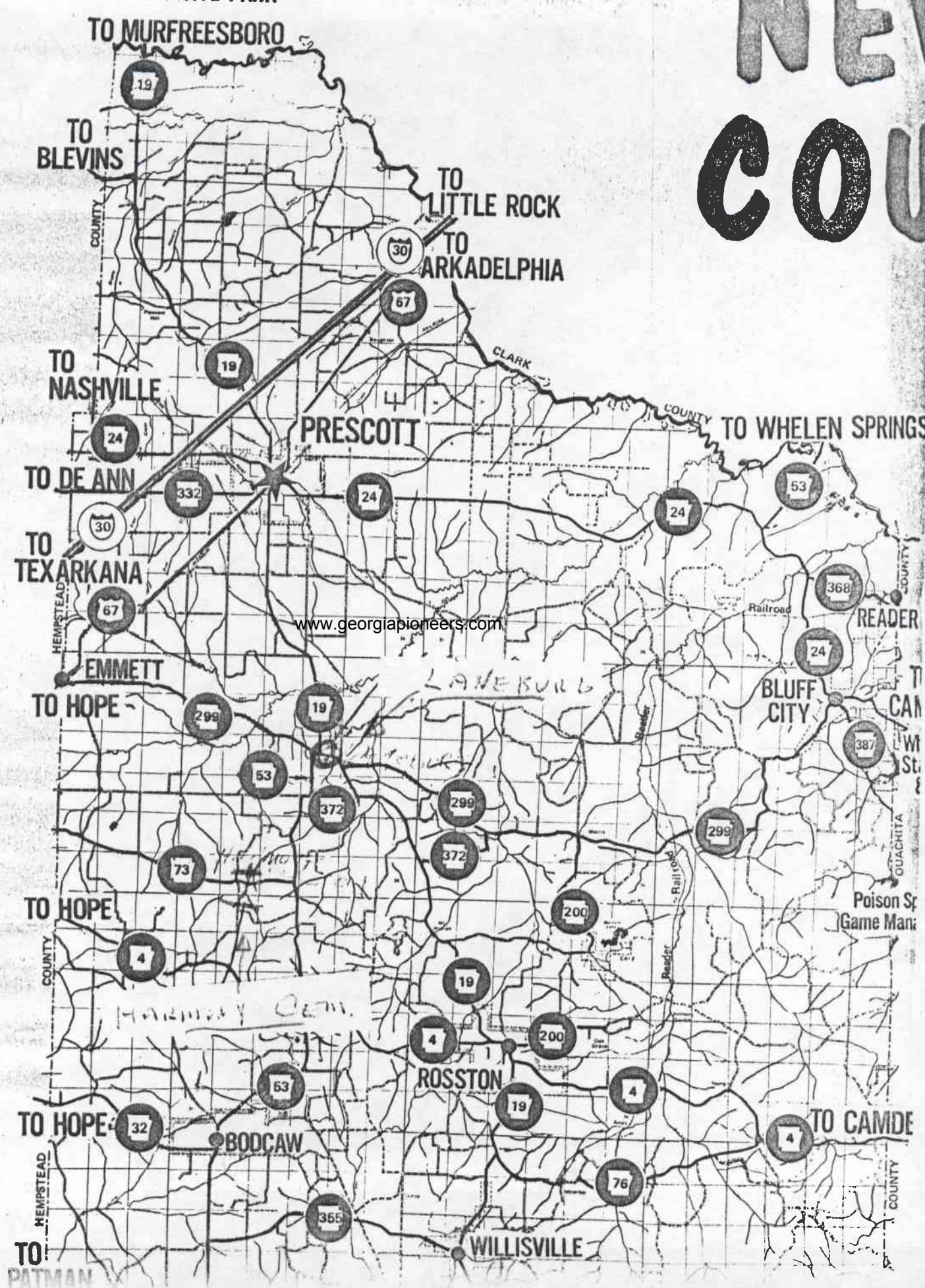
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LANE BUILT

HARDWAY CON.

Poison Sp
Game Man

story structure with the second floor serving as Woodmen of the World and Masonic Hall, met the religious needs of the people.

LEAKE TOWNSHIP, OAK GROVE SCHOOL DISTRICT

Business

Residents of Leake Township, Nevada County, were owners of business houses as far back as before the 1800's. Records show that Rev. Alex Leake, Julis Leake, and James Stevens owned and operated a sawmill, cotton gin, and a grist mill. In the same community, about 1890, J. A. Zackery came into possession of a grist mill, a cotton gin and a grocery store. Also in business was Mr. Oscar Johnson, who owned and operated a sawmill in the middle 1900's. This operation was in the black community, owned and operated by the blacks.

Community Helpers

In the early 1900's Mr. James Steven was postmaster for the Leake, Troy, Woodlawn and Hatley post offices. Later these post offices were displaced with a rural route from Glenville to McNeil. From 1919 to 1920 Mr. Tobby Green was the Star Route mail carrier. These post offices and rural routes were operated by the blacks.

Schools

There had been four or five small schools in and around the Leake Township. Some of the earliest school teachers remembered were Mr. James Stevens and Mr. William Hearon. The enrollment was 194 pupils in the Glenville school. About 1924 the Rosewall school was built in School District No. 9. These schools were owned by the blacks. Others were Pine Grove, Harrison Chapel and New Salem. Later these schools were consolidated and named New Harrison Grove, a large Junior High School. These schools transferred their high school pupils to the Nevada County Training School, now Oak Grove. All of the above named schools were established by blacks with the Oak Grove school still owned and operated by blacks.

Law Enforcement

One of the first blacks to act as Justice of Peace was Mr. B. G. Bryant. Later, around 1800, Mr. James Stevens of Leake Township served for two years. Around 1890 Mr. J. J. Jack and Mr. Tom Moss served. About the 1920's Mr. Oscar Johnson served as deputy sheriff for four years.

Lillie Burnell was the first black constable in Leake Township and held this position for eight years.

The fact that several negroes in Nevada County own from one to two sections of land reveals that this county has more black land-owners than any county close around.

Religion

The blacks secured deeds early in the 1800's to their churches. Mt. Vernon African Methodist Episcopal Church received its deed of

Lanenburg
Aug. 4th 1877

Mrs. J. B. Lane,
Waller Ga.

I bear Grandpa
I will write you a few lines. This
summer all well except Johny's Wife
She is sick But is not dangerous.
Pa. and Mollie got home Saturday
Morning they got here all right and
had no accidents. Tell Grandpa
~~you have no idea how I feel about~~
I was of my Pantry. I expect I
will stand up with my Wife
~~with them on~~ Jonie liked his very
much But he could not fill
them up he is too little my
how. Crops are very sorry here
there are some places that they
~~do not had any rain in 8 weeks~~
you But Pa. was sick when
he got home (Financially) I mean
I was very glad to see him coming
for I had too big a load to carry
I just had to stay at home all the
time and miss all the Picnics.
we are doing a very good business

Got time to Write much and have
Wrote a bout all I know I Wish
you all could Be out here about
the first of September and I am
~~afraid~~ die the death of all Boys.
Well I will close for the
Present Write soon and tell
me all the news

Yours in Love to All
James G. Lane

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April 15, 1982

Mrs. Dorothy Herring
6754 Tara Blvd. A-2
Jonesboro, Georgia 30236

Dear Mrs. Herring,

If you remember, you were very very kind to send me some information on the Lane Line. This was about a year ago. I am sure that I thanked you at that time, however, I would like to say again how much it was appreciated. I was going through a difficult time and needed something to occupy my mind - that information did just that.

I have spent a little time at the Archives and want to pass on what bits I have found. You expressed interest in the full name of James C. Lane.

Madison County Deeds, Book F, Page 107 - 1831 to 1835.
James Clayton Lane and Harrison Green Berry Lane bought land by William M. Lane, Guardian, from Berry G. Tilman located on Sandy Creek.

You passed on the information that Laban Lane, Simon Lane and Kinchen were on the 1805 Jackson County Lottery. Also, a James Clayton was listed. www.georgiapioneers.com

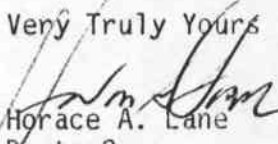
Also, something interesting is that James C. Lane's oldest son was named Berry Tilman Lane. Maybe this is insignificant but I just wonder if James Clayton and Berry G. Tilman figures into the Lanes.

Minerva died in 1856 after her husband, William B. William died in 1853 in Madison County. William M. Lane turns up in Oglethorpe County up to 1880- I think. Also, Harrison was in the same County.

That A.H. Lane that I mentioned, was the son of John D. Lane. He was Archy during the Civil War. You were right, he was a nephew of James.

At least we know Grandpa's full name. Again, thanks.

Very Truly Yours


Horace A. Lane
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Madison County Marriages

William M. Lane and Elsie C. Burroughs Dec. 27, 1827

John D. Lane and Emily Allen Nov 15, 1838

Minerva Lane and William B. Williams 1835

1805 Jackson County Lottery

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Labon Lane

Simon Lane

Kinchen Lane

1799 Jackson County Tax Digest

Kinchen Lane

Jonathon Lane

Simon Lane

Franklin County

Charles Lane b. 1756 N. C. married 1776 Halifax County, N. C. Elizabeth Mallory. Owned large tracts of land in Franklin and Wilkes - 1 slave in Wilkes. Last known 1807 Franklin County.

Jesse Lane came to Ga. 1787 lived in Franklin, later Clarke where he died 1806 16 children established - Simon, John, Jonathon, Jesse, Joseph, Henry Richard, Charles.

Jonathon and Simon Lane (not those above) were brothers of Charles. Simon moved to Alabama where he was living in Walker County in 1850 with son, James b. 1805 Ga.

Sampson in Franklin in 1792 with wife, Polly. Large land owner, owned town lots around the courthouse in Carnesville. John Lane was also of Franklin with wife Betsy and was in Jackson in 1805.

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Notes:

There should have been an Administration for Labon Lane but it is not on record. In 1833 when William Lane applied for Letters of Guardianship there were two children under the age of 21. James we know was born 1818 so was of age in 1839. Harrison G. did not come of age until 1846, indicating he was born 1825.

I could not find William B. Lane in 1850 Georgia nor Harrison G. Lane in 1850 Georgia. I do not think I have checked Alabama for them or other states.

I have checked all the records of Madison County and the only other place I found Lanes was in 1836 William B. Lane was an appraiser of the estate of James Coile. John Bone was a Bondsman.

Earlier I found Labon Lane in Jackson County before 1812 I think. The article that appeared at James' death does not coincide with what is known about the Lanes. James seems to have been born in Georgia, not S. C. I have not checked the 1880 Paulding Census to see where James' father was born, but am satisfied it was in S. C.

Also this story was passed to me, I do not know whether it came from your father or from one of Carrie's grandchildren. Nancy Williams fell in love with Jimmy Lane but her father would not let her marry him because he was the son of a poor Irishman. So they had to wait until she was 21 and would not need her father's permission. It is a fact they married when they were 21 and Nancy's father was very wealthy.

Lane

COLLINS

Atlanta Public Library microfilm records, 3/11/65

ATLANTA JOURNAL, OCTOBER 15, 1940

The friends and relatives of Mrs. Carrie Collins, Mrs. Ida Wiley and Mrs. Judie Butler are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Carrie Collins Wednesday morning at 11:00 from the Chapel. Rev. George W. Cox and Rev. Marcus D. Drake will officiate. Interment at Mt. Olivet Cemetery near Dallas, Ga. The grandsons of the deceased will act as pallbearers. J. Allen Couch & Son funeral home.

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ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, OCT. 16, 1940

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Mrs. Carrie Collins of Blanton Road, Ben Hill, died yesterday. She was 88. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ida Wiley and a sister, Mrs. Judie Butler. Rites will be held at 11:00 this morning at the Chapel of J. Allen Couch Funeral Home with the Rev. George W. Cox and Rev. Marcus D. Drake officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, near Dallas, Ga.