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EARLY GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH

Soon after leaving the military service following World War II, Henry Hubert Kinard (12-16-1905 to 7-10-1970) began to research the genealogy of the branch of the Kinard family who called the Ninety Six, South Carolina, area home. The more he delved into this work, the more it became a passion with him, absorbing a great part of his spare time. He particularly enjoyed interviews with many family members and countless visits to cemeteries in Greenwood and Newberry Counties. He spent many hours in libraries and in perusing court house records. His research was a labor of love which ended with his death July 10, 1970.

The genealogical material was assembled on a chart, a family tree, which will be described below and which will be included in the appendix. Additionally, Hubert had collected clippings, articles, extracts of court records, etc. These items, where appropriate, will be woven into the narrative or included in the appendix.



EXPLANATION OF THE KINARD GENEALOGICAL CHART

In the organization of the material, Hubert began with Michael Kinard (Sr.) (1754-1839) and his wife, Catherine Swedenbourg Kinard (1756-1803), progenitors of the Kinards who settled in the Ninety Six area. He designated that generation as "D" with Michael, D-1, and Catherine, D-2. Thus the next generation was "E" with arabic numerals 1,2,or 3, etc. giving the individual's position in his or her generation.

Our Kinard line continues through Michael's son, Michael, Jr. (1802-1833), "E"-8, and through his three sons Drayton Tucker, Calvin Washington, and Jefferson McDuffie Kinard who left their parental home near Prosperity, S.C., in Newberry County to settle an area a few miles south of Ninety Six.

Hubert had reasonably complete information for six generations - D, E, F, G, H and I. At the time of his death in 1970, the data on the 7th generation was only partially completed; however, his wife Mildred, until her death in 1988, continued to make additions to the chart.

He originally prepared a large chart to display the genealogy. He used the back of a sheet of blue print paper about 3 feet by 4 feet to accommodate this material. A negative of the chart was subsequently prepared for transferring to "white paper" for additional copies. Much credit is due to Martha Richardson Kinard's husband, Tom Taylor, for reproduction of the chart.

The current effort of updating and coordinating the genealogy began with the thought of preserving the prodigious amount of research done by Hubert even if this work may fall short of having all details complete. While the chart was most useful in observing at a glance the entire family tree, it was unmanageable for easy reproduction and for including later developments. It was deemed advisable to transfer the chart information to typed pages for ease in reproducing and for preserving the material.

In doing so it was not practical to continue letter designations in a similar sequence as established on the chart; therefore, the generations following "I" are designated by numerals, 1, 2, 3, etc.; the next generation by the letters A, B, C, etc.; thence to numbers in parentheses (1), (2), (3), etc and then small letters, a, b, c, and so on.

Thus Hubert's family tree chart will appear in this work in a typed format using the original designations of the various generations. It is hoped that in this manner that the material has been conserved in a useful form. Omissions are deeply regretted but it seemed prudent to record now for future generations such information that was available on the Kinards. Had this project been delayed in order to complete every detail, however desirable, the information that had been so laboriously compiled in Hubert's work, may have been lost; therefore, in putting this together, such as it is, a sense of urgency has prevailed so that this might be done by a member of Hubert's generation.

A personal note by the writer at this juncture would seem in order. As I have copied the names from the original chart, I had a very special opportunity to reacquaint myself with my family. From the time I was about four or five years old (1919-1920), I personally knew most of the individuals who appear on the chart from that time. As I came to each name I could recollect something about many of them, either things that I knew directly or stories that had been passed down from the older generation. In this respect it was a privilege to be involved in assisting Brother Hubert in putting "his genealogy" into a more useable and permanent form.

ORIGINS OF THE NAME

In Hubert's papers there was an incomplete manuscript evidencing the fact that he had hoped to publish a history of the Ninety Six Kinards. Perhaps at least a part of his dream will be fulfilled in this work. The interesting features of his explanation of the origin of the Kinard name are quoted from his papers:

The name KINARD had its origin in the "Dutch Fork" in Newberry District, S.C., about the middle of the Eighteenth Century.* Members of the family who settled in this section from 1749 to 1773 received their land grants under the following names:

Keynott
Kynock
Kynett
Kennar, and
Keynath.

According to records on file in the Newberry County Courthouse each of these names devolved first into Kynard then to the present Kinard.

* There was a note in Hubert's handwriting at the top of the first paragraph of the manuscript as follows: "I have to rewrite this paragraph since I know of John Keynard (also recorded Kinard) of record in South Carolina as early as 1718--also a grant land in 1744 to a Michael Koynard, and a Kinard arriving in Georgia in 1737." Unfortunately, Hubert was unable to complete this item before his death. (See pages 26-29 for later research.)

Hubert included further explanation of the name as it came down from Germany, Pennsylvania, and Virginia. It is probable that the Dutch Fork names were derived part and parcel in the same fashion or perhaps in a corollary manner. The manuscript continues:

In the year 1877, Dr. A. Z. Koiner, a descendent of Michael Keinadt, made an investigation of the family in Germany from whence they had come. He found the families at Winterlingen and Ebingen and traced them back to the Reformation. According to records, which the Pastor of the State Church exhibited to Dr. Koiner, the name appeared with the following variations: Kainath, Keinath, Kanat, Keynot, Keinart, Keinoth and Keinadt. A Jacob Kainoth was found in the 15th century. A Michael Kainoth born in 1650 was found. A

Jacob Kainath, son of this Michael, was married to Anna Maria on November 7, 1708, and had the following children:

Jacob, born August 28, 1709
 Johannes (John), born February 2, 1714
 Michael, born January 29, 1720
 Wilhelm (William)
 Martin
 Casper
 George
 Margaret
 Elizabeth

There was also another Michael Kainath born several years later and there may have been other children.

Dr. Koerner found that the family had a reputation for being honest, brave and industrious. They were people of the middle and poor classes, staunch supporters of the Lutheran Faith and held in high esteem by their neighbors.

Winterlingen is a small town in the county of Sigmaringen, the southern boundary of Wurtemberg, Germany, which is here divided by Zollerburg, a ridge of the Alps. Nearby is the castle of the Hohenzollern family.

MICHAEL KEINADT in the record of his marriage at New Holland, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, reported himself the son of Conrad Keinath of Wurtemberg. The last family letter he received from Winterlingen (1769) was signed with others by the nervous hand of the venerable Conrad, then 87 years of age. In that letter he is reported to have, including the eight American children of Michael, fifty-seven grandchildren and twenty-four great-grandchildren. This family in Europe was large!

Tradition reports them as having served in the "Thirty Years War" on the Protestant side with Gustavus Adolphus.

Conrad Keinath, father of Michael, was a man of good parts; reared his family in the way which they should go, according to the Lutheran Faith, impressing the necessity of industry, economy and fidelity to every trust; to do justly, love mercy and walk humbly with their God. Modern travelers (1877) bear testimony to the good name at the present time in Winterlingen. Their occupations were principally that of gunmakers and locksmiths; in recent years one of the name was awarded a prize for the best lock at the fair at Sigmaringen.

Michael, about the year 1740, decided to seek his fortune in the new world and sailed with his stock in trade for Philadelphia. He was engaged in five trading voyages and financially successful. On his last voyage he persuaded his sister, Elizabeth, a talented singer, to come to America with him. On this return voyage a storm at sea swept Elizabeth overboard and she was lost. During the same storm all of Michael's goods, small hunting arms called JAGER, were thrown overboard to lighten ship.

The next record is of his marriage found in the old register of the Lutheran Church at New Holland, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania: "The marriage of Michael Keinet to Margaret Diller, daughter of

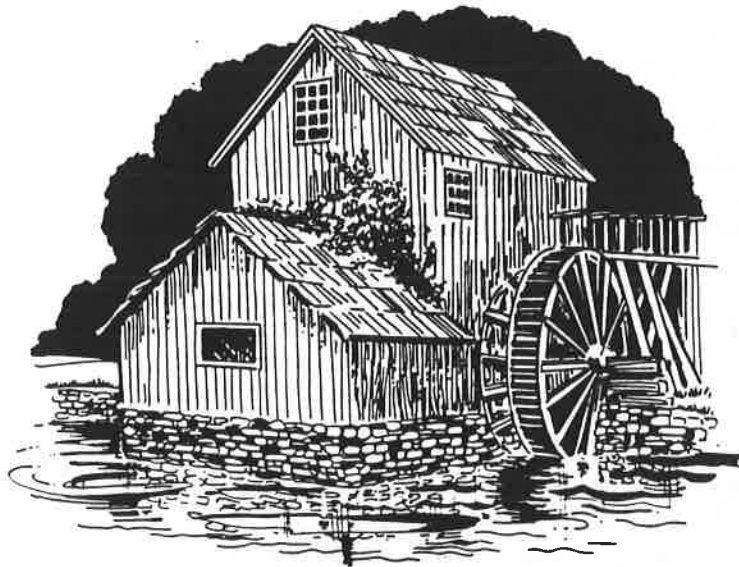
Caspar Diller, February 21, 1749.

The following children were born to Michael and Margaret:
George Adam, Conrad, George Michael, Elizabeth, Mary, Casper,
Catherine, John, Martin, Jacob, Christian, Phillip and Frederick.

Some of this family remained in Pennsylvania but most of them
moved with Michael to Virginia in 1789 where they remained.

Michael died November 7, 1796 and was buried at old
"Keinadt's Lutheran Church" (now called Trinity) by the Shenandoah
Valley Railroad 14 miles east of Staunton and 2 miles north of
Crimora Station.

Michael's descendants are known by the following name
variations: Koiner, Kiner, Keiner, Coiner, Coyner, Kyner and Keinadt.



KINARDS ARRIVE AT DUTCH FORK

It was Hubert Kinard's purpose in developing the foregoing information to show how the Kinard name devolved from its Germanic origins. For many years tradition had it in our branch of the family that the Kinards originally came from Germany by way of Pennsylvania. This idea was strongly enforced by an article, "The Kinard Families", in the March 10, 1929, The State newspaper with reference to John Kinard quoted a bit further in this writing. Mr. Summer wrote:

When the Piedmont section of South Carolina was being settled by English, Germans, Swiss and Scotch-Irish, in the period 1750 to 1800, there came to the lower Piedmont, in what is called "Little Dutch Fork" many pioneers from Pennsylvania and Maryland. In the early part of this period came one John Kinard and his son, John, Jr., who were Germans, from Pennsylvania. There also came Martin Kinard, who was a son or cousin of John Kinard, Sr. They were of that thrifty industrial class of immigrants from the vicinity of Baden, in the Palatinate and left their native country on account of economic disturbances due to an upheaval in religious organizations and the intolerant attitude of the mother-church, the Catholic. The name was originally spelled "Kynard."

About three miles north of the town of Pomaria, on the main top-soiled road from old Bethlehem Church to Broad River, can be seen the old Kinard graveyard. It is on a small hill overlooking a stream to the south that shows evidence of having given an attractive picture in the spring and summer when the dogwood flourished and in the fall when the leaves put on their many colors. Now the place is covered with tall pines and bushes and the one-time attractiveness has disappeared.

Mr. Summer proceeded to trace a number of the Kinard families who were then living in the town of Newberry. They do not appear to be in our direct lineage; however, one is struck by the similarity of given names in all the families. Almost every family shares a number of the same names which within itself would indicate their common origins. Mr. Summer further states:

In the vicinity of the town of Prosperity are very thickly settled neighborhoods of people noted for their generosity and the sympathetic understanding of the needs of their friends. Probably that is on

JOHN KINARD, GERMAN EMIGRANT TO DUTCH FORK, OR TRANSPLANT FROM PENNSYLVANIA?

In the Bicentennial History of Newberry County, there is an account of a Kinard family who reportedly came directly from Germany to Newberry County. As this account identifies Michael Kinard, Sr. and his wife, Catherine, there is a possibility that this is our line. The history gives this narrative:

John Kinard, Sr. of Crim Creek

The Kinard family is reportedly to have come from Germany to Newberry County, South Carolina. John Kinard, Sr. was born in Germany, ca. 1728-1729. He came to Newberry County, S.C., ca 1744 with his parents who died soon after their arrival.

A certificate of Henry Middleton, January 1749, stated that John Keynot (Kinard) and his brother, Martin, were his indentured servants and had been free for one year. After receiving freedom from Henry Middleton, esq., John petitioned on January 26, 1750 for 50 acres for himself and 50 acres for his brother, Martin, age 15. They received the grant in March, 1751, on Crim Creek, Newberry County, S.C. In John's land petition he stated that his father and mother had died while in the indentured service of Henry Middleton.

Living in the Dutch Fork area he joined the forces of the American Army and served through the Revolutionary War in the regiment of Colonel Philemon Waters with his brother Martin, Sr., and his son, Michael, Sr.

At his death, ca 1787 he left his wife, said to be Mary, and the following children:

1. John Kinard, Jr., married Elizabeth Stockman
2. Martin Kinard, married his cousin Elizabeth Kinard, daughter of Martin Kinard, Sr.
3. George Kinard
4. Michael Kinard, Sr. (1754-1839); married Catherine Schectaberg (Swittenberg)
5. Andrew Kinard, married Elizabeth
6. Catherine Kinard, born ca 1770; died (1834-1839) Edgefield County, S.C.; married John Jacob Long, born 1760 Newberry County, S.C.; died 1834, Edgefield County, S.C. Her daughter Christine Long married John H. Kinard of Edgefield County, S.C.

In the same history there were three John Kinards, namely, John Kinard, Sr. of Crim Creek, John Kinard of Dutch Fork and John Kinard of Cannon Creek. The information on John of Crim Creek overlaps with that of John of the Dutch Fork. This creates some

confusion as the background information seems identical; however, subsequent family names differ.

Contrary to the foregoing and paralleling the statement of G. L. Summers about John Kinard and his son, John, Jr. having come from Pennsylvania, Hubert Kinard had thought that our line descended from John Kinard who came from Pennsylvania. His manuscript stated:

* I. JOHN KINARD, the first of our immediate forbearers to settle in this section, obtained a grant of 400 acres of land in the name of John Kynett on Camping Creek in Newberry District, S.C., in the year 1771, coming here via Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He died a few years after the Revolutionary War, his wife having predeceased him. He had the following sons and probably there were other children:

1. Michael married Catherine (Swittenberg)
2. John married Catherine _____
3. George married Nancy _____
4. Benjamin
5. Martin

Even though The Bicentennial History of Newberry County raises a possible question as to the identity of the John Kinard who was the father of "our" Michael, the research done by S. Bert Kinard and Prudence Jane Vickers Kinard for their publication on a history of their branch of the Kinard family, meshes directly with that quoted above from Hubert's manuscript. Michael Kinard, Sr.'s son John Kinard was the progenitor of the Kinards who moved to Edgefield then to Jasper County, Georgia. Included in their publication is a summary written by Lois McMichael entitled "The Kinard Heritage" which is quoted in its entirety for its corroborative value and general interest. (KINARD, A FAMILY HISTORY, BARNEY C. AND PRUDENCE JANE VICKERS KINARD, S. B. Kinard, 60 pgs, Gateway Graphics, Macon, Georgia, 1980.)

* Hubert's manuscript and that of the Macon Kinards appear to be incorrect. See footnote on following page. The Macon Kinards are descended from "our" Michael Kinard, Sr. also.

THE KINARD'S HERITAGE

In 1745 Adam Summer founded in Newberry County, South Carolina, a German settlement called the Dutch Fork. The settlement extended from the junction of the Broad and Saluda Rivers, opposite to Columbia to within three miles and a half of Newberry Court House.

These German settlers were driven from Germany by the oppression of their own government in religious matters. They were generally from the neighborhood of the Rhine, Baden and Wurtemberg. They went to Holland and sailed from Rotterdam to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

From Pennsylvania a small group, all Lutherans, came to the Dutch Fork section of Newberry and Lexington Counties, South Carolina. Being very religious they brought Bibles with them. The settlers, both German and Swiss, left their native countries seeking religious freedom and better opportunities in the New World. Their farms were generally small and the German language was spoken and taught. They adhered to their language for several generations before giving it up for the English language and finally intermingled with the population of the district.

Among the German families were the Kinards, John Kinard, Sr., and his brother Martin Kinard, Sr. The name was originally spelled "Kynnard."² They were of that thrifty and industrious class of immigrants from the vicinity of Baden.

* John Kinard, Sr*, our first known ancestor in the New World, married Margaret Harwood in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, September 15, 1738. He followed his friends to the south and settled about 1757 in Newberry County, South Carolina, on Camping and Cannon Creeks.

He, like many of the pioneers, was a staunch, upright citizen of his adopted land. When the Revolutionary War began, he joined the forces of the American Army and served through the war with his brother, Martin Kinard, Sr., and his son, Michael Kinard, Sr., in the regiment of Colonel Philemon Waters.

At his death in 1798 he left his wife Margaret and four children, John, Jr., Martin, George and Michael Kinard.

Michael Kinard, born November 30, 1754, served during the Revolutionary War with his father. He married before 1775 Catherine Swittenberg, born about 1756 and died after November 4, 1800. They lived in the Newberry District, South Carolina, on lands he owned on Buffalo, Crim and Hawlick Creeks, branches of the Saluda River.

Michael disposed of all his land holdings before his death at age 85. His will was made in Newberry County September 28, 1836, and probated July 1, 1839. He left his estate to the following children: Catherine Kinard Fellers, Mary Kinard Schumpert, Christina Kinard Swittenberg, Magdaline Kinard Monts³, John H. Kinard, Eva Kinard Bowers, Michael Kinard, Jr., and Elizabeth Kinard Shealey.

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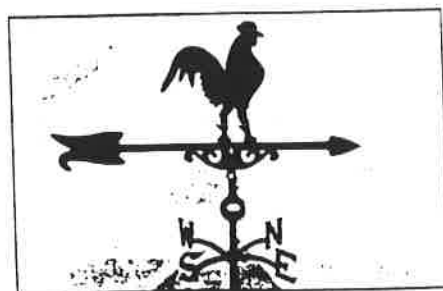
* Mr. Jordan's research disproves this idea. See page 28. Also refer to page 16, John Kinard, Sr. of Crim Creek.

John H. Kinard was born January 1, 1790, in the Upper Dutch Fork, Newberry County, South Carolina. He married Christina Long, born January 8, 1791, daughter of Jacob Long, Sr., and wife Catherine. The Kinard and Long families moved to Edgefield County in the early 1800's. In 1819 he sold the last of his land in Edgefield County to his father-in-law, Jacob Long, and moved with his wife, Christine, and six young daughters, from one to nine years old, to Jasper County, Georgia. Their first son, Barney C. Kinard, was born soon after arriving in Georgia.

John H. Kinard was a prosperous farmer in Jasper County and reared a large family of six sons and nine daughters: Polly Kinard, b. 1811 in S.C.; Catherine Kinard, b. 1812 in S.C.; Elizabeth Kinard, b. 1813 in S.C.; Teresa Kinard, b. 1816 in S.C.; Serena Kinard, b. 1817 in S.C.; Mary Kinard, b. 1818 in S.C.; Barney C. Kinard, b. 1820 in Ga.; George W. Kinard, b. 1822 in Ga.; Martha Kinard, b. 1823 in Ga.; Christine Kinard, b. 1825 in Ga.; John J. Kinard, b. 1827 in Ga.; Martin J. Kinard, b. 1828 in Ga.; Michael J. Kinard, b. 1829 in Ga.; Sarah J. Kinard, b. 1831 in Ga.; Francis Marion, b. 1835 in Ga.

John H. Kinard died at his farm in Jasper County, Georgia on March 15, 1863, and was buried in the New Hope Methodist Church cemetery.

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THE EARLY FAMILIES

Hubert did not indicate in his files exactly how he would develop the layout of his material; however, in order to follow his train of thought through the pages of manuscript he had prepared, the written genealogical portion is quoted below for the record. It is important to note that Hubert did begin his writing showing John Kinard¹ who came to the Dutch Fork by way of Pennsylvania as the number I generation, and in the genealogy quoted below, Michael Kinard, Sr., is listed as generation II. The full genealogy chart will appear later commencing with Michael Kinard, Sr., with letter designation of "D".

II. MICHAEL KINARD (son of John) was born November 30, 1754, probably in Pennsylvania. He served in the Revolutionary War in Colonel Philemon Waters' Regiment and shortly after the war married Catherine (Swittenberg?) and to them were born the following children:

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|----------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. John | married Christiana Long |
| 2. Magdalena (Polly) | married John Montz |
| 3. Eve | married David Bowers |
| 4. Mary | married Frederick Schumpert |
| 5. Catherine | married George Fellers |
| 6. Christiana | married John Swittenberg |
| 7. Elizabeth | married Henry Shealy |
| 8. Michael, Junior | married Nancy Harmon |

He died in Newberry County, South Carolina, on May 6, 1839.

II. JOHN KINARD (son of John) was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, in the year 1758, served during the Revolutionary War under Francis Marion from Newberry District where he lived until about 1794. He lived in Edgefield, S.C., until 1806, when he removed to Jasper County, Georgia, where he resided for 28 years. In 1841 he resided in Randolph County, Alabama, with Earnett Kinard. Shortly after the War, he married Christina Long and they had, probably with other children, the following sons

1. Martin
2. Daniel
3. Barnett
4. George ?

¹See material entitled LATER RESEARCH.

II. GEORGE KINARD (son of John) was probably born in Pennsylvania and may have served in the War from that State as did Benjamin. He married Nancy _____ and to them were born:

1. Michael Middleton married Sarah Quattlebaum
2. George, Junior, married Polly _____
3. Drayton
4. Calvin
5. Jefferson
6. Jacob
7. Martin married Elizabeth Kinard
8. Nancy
9. Sarah
10. Margaret married Mathias Singley

He died in Newberry County, South Carolina, in 1829.

II. BENJAMIN KINARD (son of John ?) was a Revolutionary veteran having served from the State of Pennsylvania and removed to South Carolina during the War. He also served from South Carolina.

III. MICHAEL KINARD, JUNIOR (of Michael, Sr., of John) was born in Newberry County, South Carolina, April 10, 1802, married Nancy Harmon, daughter of John W. Harmon, and to them were born the following children:

1. Drayton Tucker married Nancy Dominick
2. Calvin Washington married Susannah Elizabeth Kempson
3. Jefferson McDuffie married Christiana Dominick
4. Bennett J. married Permelia Shealy
5. Sparta Caroline married Lang Kibler

He died in Newberry County, South Carolina, October 13, 1833, and his wife subsequently married Colonel Henry Stockman to whom were born:

1. Amanda married _____ Harmon
2. Martha
3. John H., Jr. killed in Civil War

III. JOHN KINARD (of Michael, Sr. of John) was born in Newberry County, S.C., and lived there until the death of his father in 1839. There is no record of his marriage or death and it is thought he emigrated after the death of his father, to Alabama or Mississippi.

III. POLLY KINARD (of Michael Sr., of John) was the second wife of John Montz. They had the following children:

1. J. W.
2. Michael
3. Walter
4. Lizzie

- 5. Nancy Caroline married Wesley Long
- 6. Mary Magdalena

III. EVE KINARD (of Michael, Sr., of John) married David Bowers

III. MARY KINARD (of Michael, Sr., of John) married Frederick Schumpert

III. CATHERINE KINARD (of Michael, Sr., of John) married George Fellers and had the following children:

- 1. Catherine married _____ Bowers
- 2. John
- 3. Mary married David Kibler
- 4. George
- 5. Elizabeth married Isaac Inlow
- 6. Michael
- 7. Christener
- 8. Polly married Matthew Hall

III. CHRISTIANA KINARD (of Michael, Sr., of John) married John Swittenberg and they had the following children:

- 1. Mary married David Miller
- 2. William
- 3. Polly married Henry Ropp
- 4. John
- 5. George Michael
- 6. Susannah
- 7. Harriet

She died in Newberry County, South Carolina, in 1839, her husband having died in 1836.

III. ELIZABETH KINARD (of Michael, Sr., of John) married Henry Shealy and had the following children:

- 1. Henry
- 2. Michael
- 3. Eva
- 4. Nancy
- 5. Elizabeth married Simeon Wheeler
- 6. Mary married George Wise

III. MARTIN KINARD (of John of John) was single in 1817 and living in Jasper County, Georgia. He may have gone on to Alabama later.

III. DANIEL KINARD (of John of John) married Caterina _____. In 1802 he was living in Edgefield and sold land in Newberry. I presume he is the Daniel Kinard who bought land in Barnwell District in 1812.

III. GEORGE KINARD (of John ? of John) obtained land in Barnwell District (Ehrhardt) in 1813. He died in 1847 leaving the follow i.g legatees:

1. John H. Kinard
2. George A. Kinard
3. John Chassereaux and wife
4. David W. Kinard
5. Martin D. Kinard
6. Elizabeth
7. Jeremiah Bishop and wife
8. Jacob
9. Jacob Bishop and wife
10. Sarah Anne

III. MICHAEL MIDDLETON KINARD (of George of John) was born in Newberry County, S.C., in 1805, married Sarah Quattlebaum and had the following children:

1. Nancy C. married I. A. Kibler
2. Joseph M.
3. David B. married Mary Ann Long
4. Michael D.
5. John Jacob married Elizabeth L.
6. Mary Ann E.
7. Samuel J. married Janie I.
8. Henry C.
9. Rebecca married William F. Enlow

III. GEORGE KINARD, JUNIOR, (of George of John) was born in Newberry County, S.C., in 1803, married Polly _____ and they had the following children:

1. Jacob
2. Sarah C.
3. George P.
4. Martin M.
5. Elizabeth Frances
6. John Phillip
7. George Washington
8. David Thomas
9. Nancy Catherine Amanda

He died in Newberry County, South Carolina in 1847.

III. MARTIN KINARD (of George of John) married Elizabeth Kinard, daughter of Martin and Mary Kinard, and had the following children:

1. Mathias
2. Adam
3. John George married Elizabeth _____
4. Christiana married John Koon

He died in Newberry County, South Carolina, in 1847.

III. MARGARET KINARD (of George of John) married Mathias
Singley.

NOTE: To date I have not obtained enough information to record
concerning the many other members of Generation III so on the next
page I will proceed to record Generation IV.

This concludes the manuscript prepared by Hubert Kinard.



LATER RESEARCH

Later research in the Newberry County Library turned up a copy of Vol. 2 No. 4 of the Oct-Nov-Dec, 1987, issue of "The Dutch Folk Digest" which included an interesting summary of work done on "Kinards of Newberry" by Lynwood Deal Jordan, Sr. of Woodruff, S.C.

For its historical value and direct tie to John Kinard who may be the same individual described as John Kinard, Sr. of Crim Creek in The Bicentennial History of Newberry County, Mr. Jordan's charts are included in this section.

As may be noted his records show "Our John Kinard" who was Michael Kinard, Sr.'s father, indeed as John Kinard, Sr. of Crim Creek. Mr. Jordan's exhaustive research would seem to establish credibility for his identity of this John Kinard. Had Hubert lived to complete his work he may well have followed up the footnote (page 11) to have arrived at similar conclusions outlined in Mr. Jordan's charts.

The introduction included in Mr. Jordan's material clearly expresses the uncertainties that exist in positive identification where there are a number of individuals by the same name whose family given names often overlap. In any event the data from Mr. Jordan's work is noteworthy and is of vital interest to the Kinard story. We are greatly indebted to Mr. Jordan for his meticulous research.



AN UPDATE
IN MY RESEARCH
OF THE
KINARDS

KINARD OF NEWBERRY

THE KINARDS
NEWBERRY COUNTY
SOUTH CAROLINA

August 1986

My research of the KINARD name in Newberry county, S.C. has taken many years. There were several KINARD family groups in the early years; and the difficulty was separating them into proper family groups. many of the families used the same first names. No doubt, with so much duplication of names, we will never be able to document all the data and references we have gathered on the name, KINARD. However, I have documented my line by using land records and other legal documents. In doing so, I have gathered much material on other KINARD family groups. Evidence seems to support the family groups of this update. However, future findings and time may prove otherwise. therefore, use this update only as a guide for research. (Let me know if you have documentation which will support a different grouping.)

THE FOUR EARLY KINARD SETTLERS I HAVE RESEARCHED IN NEWBERRY COUNTY ARE:

- #1 **JOHN KINARD** born 1755 in Philadelphia
(This is my Revolutionary ancestor)
- #2 **JOHN KINARD** born ca 1734 reportedly in Germany
(Received land grant 1768 on Cannon's Creek)
- #3 **JOHN KINARD** born ca 1728 reportedly in Germany
(Received land grant 1751 on Crim's Creek)
- #4 **MARTIN KINARD** born ca 1735 reportedly in Germany
(Received land grant 1751 on Crim's Creek)

The following pages give further data on the four who settled in Newberry County before the Revolution, - with names of spouses, children and grandchildren

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1. **JOHN KINARD** Born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania in 1755 - To Newberry County, South Carolina possibly in the 1770's - Served in the American Revolution 1779-1782 - His pension number is S13646 - After the war back to Newberry County - To Edgefield County, South Carolina by 1794 - To Jasper County, Georgia in 1806 - To Randolph County, Alabama by 1840 Died in Alabama past 1844 - evidence shows he is possibly buried in the Sweetbriar Cemetery in Clay County, Alabama in an unmarked grave.

JOHN KINARD 1755-p1844 married Catrine _____. (No information as to maiden name, birth, death)

Known Children: (Evidence shows that there were possibly three daughters also)

MARTIN KINARD
1787-1351

Md 2/28/1810 in Ga.

SALLY WEBB
1793-p1852

Children:

LARKIN
MARY W.
JOHN B.
MARTIN FRANKLIN
LEVI FRANKLIN
CATHERINE H.
MILEY ANN
SARAH JANE
SUSAN E.
GEORGE W.
CHARLES W.

JOHN H. KINARD
1790-1863

Md 1808/09 in S.C.

CHRISTINE LONG
1791-1874

Children:

POLLY
CATHERINE
ELIZABETH
TERESA
SERENA
MARY
BARNEY C.
GEORGE W.
MARTHA
CHRISTINE
MARTIN J.
JOHN J.
MICHAEL J.
SARAH JANE
FRANCIS MARION

BARNETT KINARD
1797-

Md 1/3/1822 in Ga.

ELIZABETH BEAN

Children:

WILLIAM J.
RILEY W.
JOHN GREEN
PRUDENCE ANN
WILEY
MARY
ELIZABETH
GEORGE W.
ADALINE

2. **JOHN KINARD** Reportedly born in Germany ca 1734 - To Ireland where he lived for several years - To Newberry County, South Carolina in 1768 - Received grant of land (350 acres) on Cannon's Creek - According to evidence died in newberry County ca 1798.

JOHN KINARD ca 1734-ca 1798 married MARY _____. (No information as to maiden name and death date)

Known Children: (There were possibly other children)

JANNETT KINARD
ca 1758-1793

Md

___WALKER

Jannett: left will
Newberry BK A PG 181
6/6/1775 Pr 5/20/1793
Legatees: John
Kinard & his heirs
Wit: George Anderson.
William Gary

ELIZABETH KINARD
ca 1763-11/10/1823

Md

ROBERT GLASGOW
ca 1763-1/17/1835

MARY
JAMES
ANN
RACHEL
ROBERT

JOHN KINARD
Dec 1764-P1840

Md

MARGARET GLASGOW

This John Kinard was
a Rev. Soldier who
moved to Morengo Co
AL. His pension
number -#S32360

WILLIAM KINARD
ca 1766-

Md

MARY ____

(I have not resaeched this family very much since I established my direct line with John Kinard and his wife Catrine.)
JOHN KINARD received 350 Acres on Cannon's Creek in 1768 Palt Bk Vol 17 pg 483; son, JOHN, sold to William Jackson in May 1798 with wife Margaret (Glasgow) releasing dower.

3. **JOHN KINARD** Reportedly born in Germany - To South Carolina ca 1744 with his parents - To Newberry County, South Carolina after petitioning for land grant January 26, 1750 for himself and his youngest brother, Martin - Received grant on Crini's Creek 1751 - reportedly died in Newberry County in 1787 - if 21 when he petitioned for the grant, he was born ca 1728/29 - His petition states that his parents died in the service of Henry Middleton - Mr. Middleton's certificate shows John Kinard and Martin Kinard had been his Indented Servants but had been free since January 1749.

JOHN KINARD ca 1728/29 - ca 1787 married **MARY** Some evidence is that she was Mary LaGrone)

Known Children: (Possibly others not identified)

JOHN KINARD
ca 1753-8/5/1800

Md

ELIZABETH
ca 1755/56-6/22/1825

Children:

JOHN PETER
NICHOLAS
JOHN MICHAEL
CHRISTOPHER
SAMUEL
GEORGE
HENRY
MARY MAGDALENE
REBECCA
ELIZABETH

MICHAEL KINARD
11/30/1754-5/6/1839

Md ca 1773

CATHERINE SWITTENBERG
1756-11 4 1800

Children:

CATHERINE
MARY
CHRISTIANA
EVE
MARY MAGDALENA
ELIZABETH
MICHAEL, JR.
JOHN

MARTIN KINARD
-1846

Md

ELIZABETH KINARD
ca 1760-bef 1837

Children:

MATTHIAS
ADAM
JOHN GEORGE
CHRISTINA

GEORGE KINARD
-1829

Md

NANCY

Children:

GEORGE
MICHAEL
NANCY
SARAH
MARGARET
MARTIN

ANDREW KINARD
ca 1760/65-5/14/1846

Md

ELIZABETH
ca 1763-12/11/1850

Children:

SOLOMON P.
MARY
CATHERINE
ELIZABETH
GASPER
MATTHIAS
WILLIAM
JOHN B.
ANDREW
DAVID

CATHERINE KINARD
ca 1770 died 1834/39

Md

JOHN JACOB LONG
1760-Aug 1834

Children:

JACOB JR.
EPSKY
DAVID
SARAH
KATHERINE
ELIZABETH
JOHN
GEORGE
DAU:md Knoch Powell
CHRISTINA

SOUTH CAROLINA ARCHIVES Journal of the Council, Dec. 16, 1719 - Dec.14, 1750 (Shelf Volume 21)
Council Chamber - Friday A.M. the 26th day January 1749 (Note: 26 Jan 1750 in our calendar today)

*The following Petn of John Keynat in behalf of himself and his Brother Martin and Certificate of Henry Middleton Esqr was read to His Excellency and the Honble Members of the Majestys Council setting forth

That your Petr came with his parents in Capt. Brown on the Encouragmt given to foreign Protestants that his Father and Mother are both dead in the service of Mr. Middleton. Your Petr having served his time out with said Mr. Middleton is now desirous of settling in or near Saxa Gotha Township that Brother being also out of his time altho but 15 Years of Age and is under the care of your Petr who humbly prays that your Excellency and Honors would direct the Surryr Genl to run out 50 Acre of Land for each of them in or near Saxa Gotha Township and also a town lot in Saxa Gotha and that your Petr may be paid the Provision Bounty for himself and his Brother under such Direction as to you Ecly and Honors shall see fit.

Certificate of Henry Middleton Esqr

This is to certify that John Keynot and his youngest brother Martin Keynot were Identured Servants and have been free a twelve Month the fifth of this month.

January 15th 1749

Henry Middleton

The Petitioner appearing and being Sworn to the Truth of what is set forth in his said Petn the Prays thereof was Granted and accordingly

Ordered that the Depy Surr make out a Warrant to the Surveyor Genl to lay out the Petr 100 Acres of LAnd for himsl=elf and Brother and that John Dart Esqr the Compy Genl do pay the Bounty if it appears that it has not been received before".