

Written for "The History of Nicholas County"

Stoney Creek, Goose Creek, Flora, Ishmael Sections

by Joanie Conley

The hands of time erase with each circle the cherished memories of yesterday that could otherwise have been preserved had they only been recorded for posterity. Grassy time has done this to a large degree with Stoney Creek, Goose Creek, Flora and Ishmael sections of Nicholas county.

While endeavoring to retrieve some of this history from time, the word of mouth seems the best, if not the only source of recapturing what time inevitably will, otherwise, little by little, obliterate entirely.

Therefore, much of the information contained herein was obtained from talking with a number of people who remember the early days of these sections.

STONEY CREEK
One of these, Mrs. J. Edgar Freeland, the only living relative in Nicholas county who bore the name Kincaid, was born in 1886 at Stoney Creek. John Kincaid, her father, died when Mrs. Freeland was eight months old. At that time, she with her mother went to live with her mother's parents, the Timothy McCanns. Both grandfathers, the Robert Kincaids and the Timothy McCann lived at Stoney Creek, which section derives its name from the creek of the area so named.

Mrs. Freeland's earliest memories of Stoney Creek included a race track owned by her grandfather, Robert Kincaid. The race track was on the

one-fourth mile from the present building. It has been torn down. Both were one-room school houses at which eight grades were taught. Some teachers at the first school were Ida Anderson, who boarded with the McCanns for several years, Tim Campbell, George Wilson, Lida McCrea, Margette Hickey, Joe Burden, Nellie Clancy, Laura H. F. Davis, Pumpfrey, Grace Crowe, Myrtle Huges Hardin, Fannie Sheld Coyner, Maggie Hopkins, and Mary Belle Dangler.

Teachers at the second Stoney Creek School were Hilda Booth Bogardus, Maude Booth Hardin, Lucille Pumpfrey, Richie, Grace Darrell, Sally Lawson, Gertrude H. Woodall, Ardina Tume, Lucille Wells Freshack, Laura Oyden Dodson, Neville Browning, Lillian Hunter Ferguson, and Miranda Storey Wilson. Miranda Storey Wilson taught the last year Stoney Creek School was united with the Ellisville School. The school was used as a school. At the end of the 1934-35 school year, Stoney Creek School was united with the Ellisville School. Stoney Creek was settled earlier than 1860, although no definite date could be fixed. This fact is evidenced by the church records which state that Timothy McCann was an elder and Joseph Sanford Hardin was a deacon at the first Stoney Creek church. The one, built in 1863, and situated up on the present church site. It was close to the site of the first Stoney Creek school.

retreated out the back door. Another tale has been passed down through the years concerning Captain Ashley and Robert Kincaid. At times both would be home from the war and would be staying in separate bedrooms in the Ashley home, neither of them aware that the other was there. Rebecca managed this feat by telling each one to stay in his room because the enemy was near. Neither one of them ever knew how, very near the enemy would be.

There was never much shopping to be had at Stoney Creek. Most residents would ride in horse and buggy to Carlisle and shop. However, around 1914, at least, there was a general store of undetermined age, down the road a piece from the church. It was run by a man named Jess Rogers. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dangler ran a grocery in their home on Permunion Ridge for several years around 1912.



John R. (Jack) Carter's Ford was one of the first cars in Nicholas county. He is pictured with his wife, Mariah Kincaid Carter on his right and Letitia Mulligan, wife of Arthur Mulligan who took the picture. The Mulligans and the Carters lived in the Goose Creek section of Nicholas county. Laura H. Pumpfrey (Mrs. Beattie Sellers), submitted the photograph.

MOHAWK SIPPING PARTIES AT MOHAWK
A.A. Mulligan ran the Flora Post Office at Goose Creek. It was named for Thomas J. Flora who opened the post office in 1881 and ran it before Mulligan. Charles C. Coyner was postmaster from 1928 to 1928. Okie F. Green ran it from May 1 to Aug. 31, 1928, at which time it was closed. Mail for the area was then routed to Myers Post Office. The old Flora building burned in 1962, at which time it was at least 90 years old and probably older. When the post office closed in 1928, the building became a residence thereafter until it burned.

Mulligan's son, Arthur Mulligan, taught at one time at the Goose Creek School which is now the residence of Walter Breneman. Some other teachers who taught at Goose Creek were Nannie Flora Smoot and Meredith Thompson. During the early 1890's the Hixkater Wagon was a source of delight to all, especially the children. It came often filling material, sugar and soap and other things nice. Goose Creek, named for its creek, was blessed with a special water hole remembers Joe Frank Conley, located on his grandfather George Lewis Carter's farm where the boys would go to swim and bathe. As far as anyone remembers, and maybe because Women 12b hadn't started yet, no

Christmas time was a family time as it is now, and an "extra" time. "We had cake, candy, and everything like that." Toys were practically unknown. "Although, I had a dozen dolls as a child." One was a china doll which Mrs. Freeland still has. But, her very favorite was a rag doll. She also had china dishes and a table which were bought in Carlisle by an aunt. Boys made balls out of string or anything they could find.

On the Stoney Creek Road, coming from Carlisle, before arriving at Stoney Creek, is a stretch of road, once called "Irish Ridge" because so many Irish families settled there.

woman ever invaded this masculine retreat.

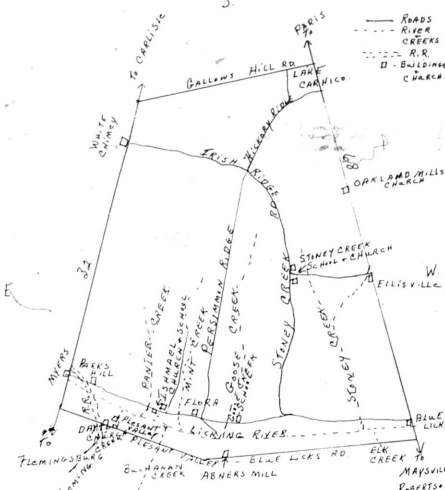
The Carters settled in this area before 1877, because the church records list George Lewis Carter as a deacon in 1877. The fact remains the Carter family to this day, owned by Marion Donovan, son, grandson of George Lewis Carter. The farm is now called, Donovan II.

As a child, starting around 1914, Joe Frank Conley vividly remembers riding the train often from Carlisle to Moore Station, and then riding with the mailman to Goose Creek to visit his grandparents. First thing he'd do, was get a dozen eggs at the farm, and go to the Flora General Store to trade for stick candy, bell-shaped chocolate pieces, gum drops, crackers or cheese—whatever was most appealing that particular day. This apparently was one of the biggest decisions any child ever had to make—to decide for what goodies to trade eggs.

No church was ever erected at Goose Creek.

NEAR GOOSE CREEK, ON THE GOOSE CREEK ROAD, IS THE ISHMAEL SECTION OF NICHOLAS COUNTY. It was named for the Ishmael family. Carl Ishmael still lives there today, as he has all his life. The Ishmael church history is related in the church section. Therefore, it will suffice to say here that the church still stands today and has an active, but small, membership. The Ishmael School was so full of pupils that Nancy McKinley Jones, who grew up at Stoney Creek, relates that her grandfather, George Wallace had to build seats for her school and back was a very long, hard one. "We didn't have rides like the children are used to today."

Some lachers at Ishmael School have been George Lewis Carter, Earl Bowen, Maude Carter Conley, Laura Hardin Pumpfrey, Lena Hopkins McCracken, Miranda Storey Wilson. The Ishmael family is the only family still living in the area that was living there in the late 1800's. The only other family who has lived in the area a long time, is the Alexander family. The Alexanders moved into the Goose Creek section in 1909 after the John J. Harbetta left the area. The Alexander home is over 100 years old and is a log house.



This map was drawn by Carl Ishmael for "The History of Nicholas County." It shows about one-fourth of the county. Other maps will be needed for the history covering the other areas. The map shows present-day places as well as the locations of those which no longer exist, but which are a part of the history of Stoney Creek, Goose Creek, Flora, Ishmael Sections of Nicholas county.

Kincaid farm, now owned by James Howard. The track circled around a hill and past the Stoney Creek Christian Church, which was appointed a committee of its friends to build a meeting house. It was built by the members approximately a fourth of a mile from the present site. In 1960, a committee was appointed to move the church to its present location and the whiskey in the basement for the trainers, etc., even though "my people didn't approve".

Children, who had to cross the track to go to school, were constantly warned by their parents to be careful of the horses—somehow like children are warned today to look both ways before crossing the street. The Stoney Creek School building still stands, but is unused today. This is the second school building and was built in 1918. Mrs. Willie Stone was the first teacher at the new school. The first school was built on up the creek about

In 1860, the church minutes record the decision to sell the old log church and to build a new church. In 1927, Joseph Hardin was appointed a committee of its friends to build a meeting house. It was built by the members approximately a fourth of a mile from the present site. In 1960, a committee was appointed to move the church to its present location and the whiskey in the basement for the trainers, etc., even though "my people didn't approve".

During the Civil War, Captain James P. Ashley, great grandfather of Ben Henry Pumpfrey, lived at Stoney Creek. Captain Ashley, a Union soldier, was married to Rebecca Kincaid, a nurse to Robert Kincaid, a unit from the present site. In 1960, a committee was appointed to move the church to its present location and the whiskey in the basement for the trainers, etc., even though "my people didn't approve".

The Hatfields lived in Carlisle in the house on the southwest corner of Denton and Walnut. "Everybody was not papin'. You can't imagine what going up and down that hill with a machine meant to everybody."

It is said by many that the Stoney Creek Road hill was difficult enough to climb on foot because it was so steep and covered with rocks and boulders. It wasn't until around 1960 that the road was surfaced.

THE FIRST STONEY CREEK SCHOOL takes to 1897. The old schoolhouse was about a quarter of a mile up the creek from the present one built down on the site in 1918. From left to right, front row: Lida Anderson (Mrs. Fannie Sheld Coyner), James Carter, Ella Scott (Mrs. Charles Scott), Wella Logan (Mrs. J.H. Hardwick), Ada Lagran (Mrs. Cooper), Cauty Kenney, Herman Coyner, Roy Hardin, Bishop Claver, Hay Logan, Charlie Kenney, Second row, 1 to 7: Virgil Ingram, Charlie Bell down on the site in 1918. From left to right, front row: Lida Anderson (Mrs. Fannie Sheld Coyner), James Carter, Ella Scott (Mrs. Charles Scott), Wella Logan (Mrs. J.H. Hardwick), Ada Lagran (Mrs. Cooper), Cauty Kenney, Herman Coyner, Roy Hardin, Bishop Claver, Hay Logan, Charlie Kenney, Second row, 1 to 7: Virgil Ingram, Charlie Bell down on the site in 1918. From left to right, front row: Lida Anderson (Mrs. Fannie Sheld Coyner), James Carter, Ella Scott (Mrs. Charles Scott), Wella Logan (Mrs. J.H. 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