

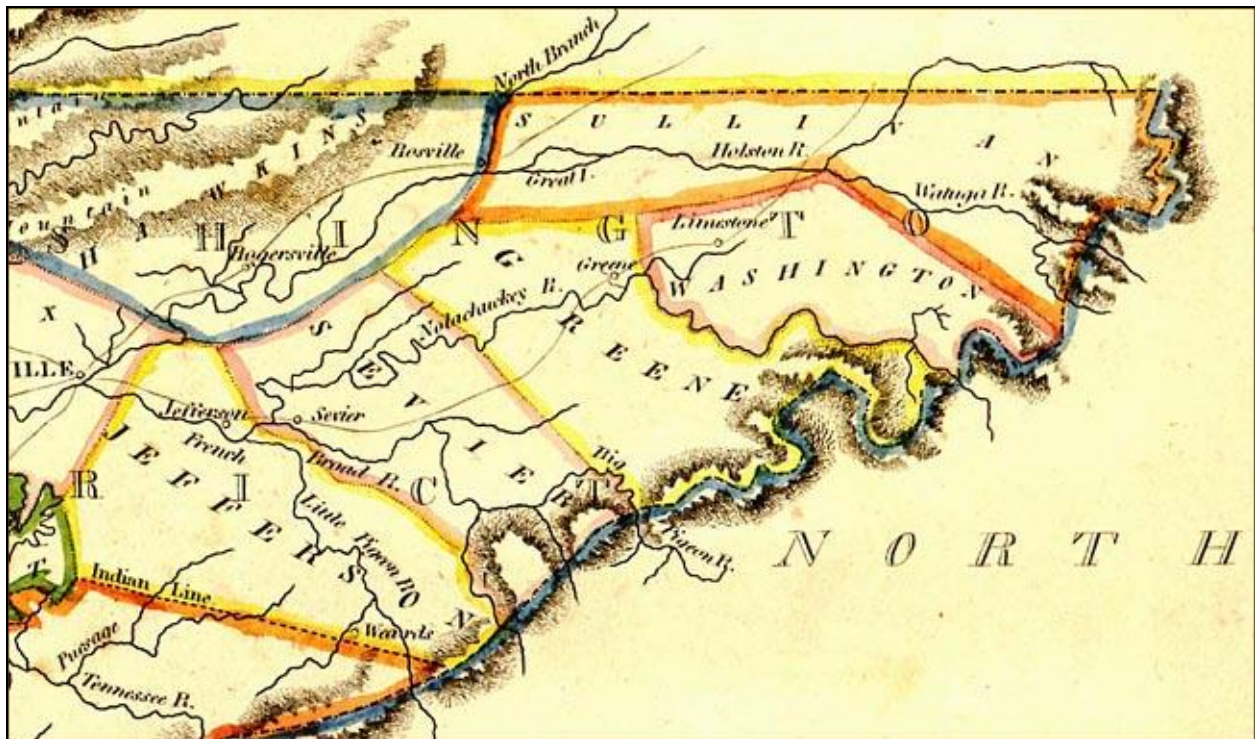
HISTORICAL GREENE COUNTY MAPS

Location, Location, Location..... said to be the most important aspect of a Real Estate decision. The same holds true for Genealogy, especially so for common surnames.

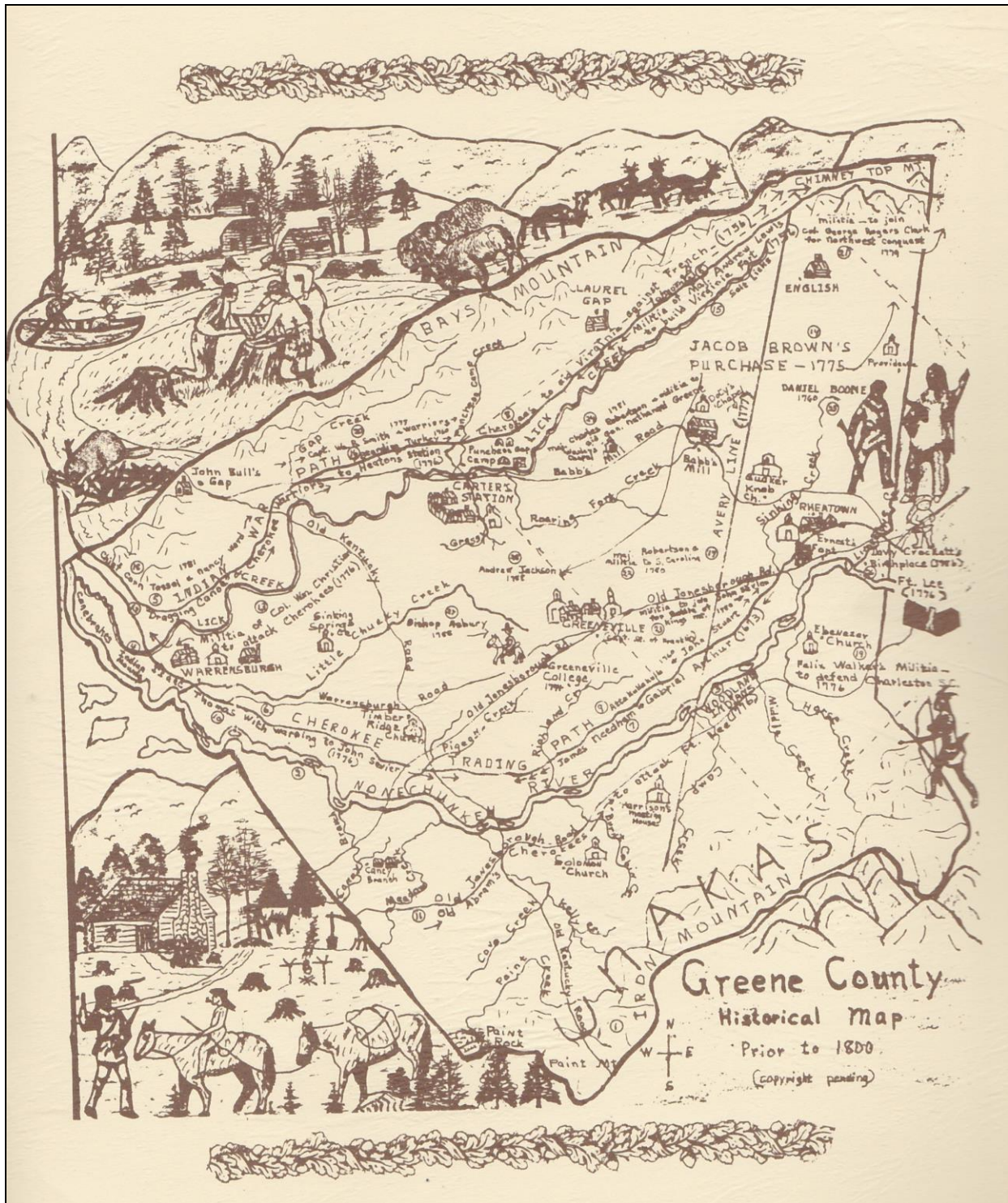
Greene County encompasses a very large geographic area. It is vital to know where in Greene County your Families lived, and equally so, who their near-neighbors were (because that is more than likely who they married).

Remember that in the early years, roads were few and the terrain was difficult. If one lived out in the County - which the vast majority did - it was a long trip to Town and back.

Early Maps of Greene County are exceedingly important in your search.



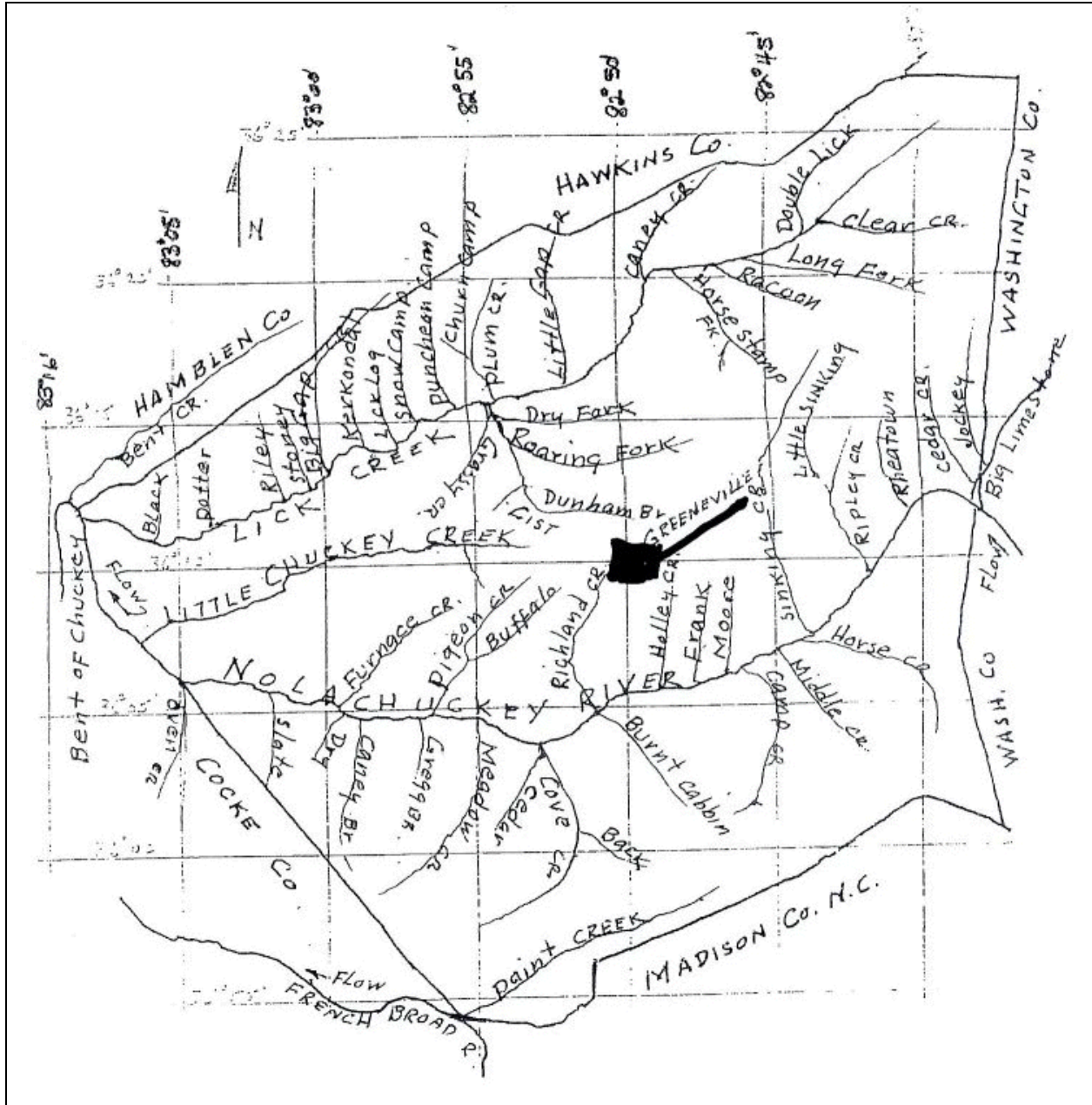
East Tennessee 1814
[Courtesy USGenWeb/Greene]



[Courtesy *Olden Times in Greene County, Volume I*, by Harry Borden Roberts]

RIVERS AND CREEKS

NORTH



[Author Unknown, Courtesy T. Elmer Cox Historical and Genealogical Library]

The ever-growing Town of Greenville was laid out into Town Lots in 1786. The side streets were shown as 'Cross Streets'. First Cross Street is today's Summer Street. Second Cross Street is today's Depot Street [named for the Railroad Depot] and First Cross Street is Church Street [named for the first Presbyterian Church in Greenville].

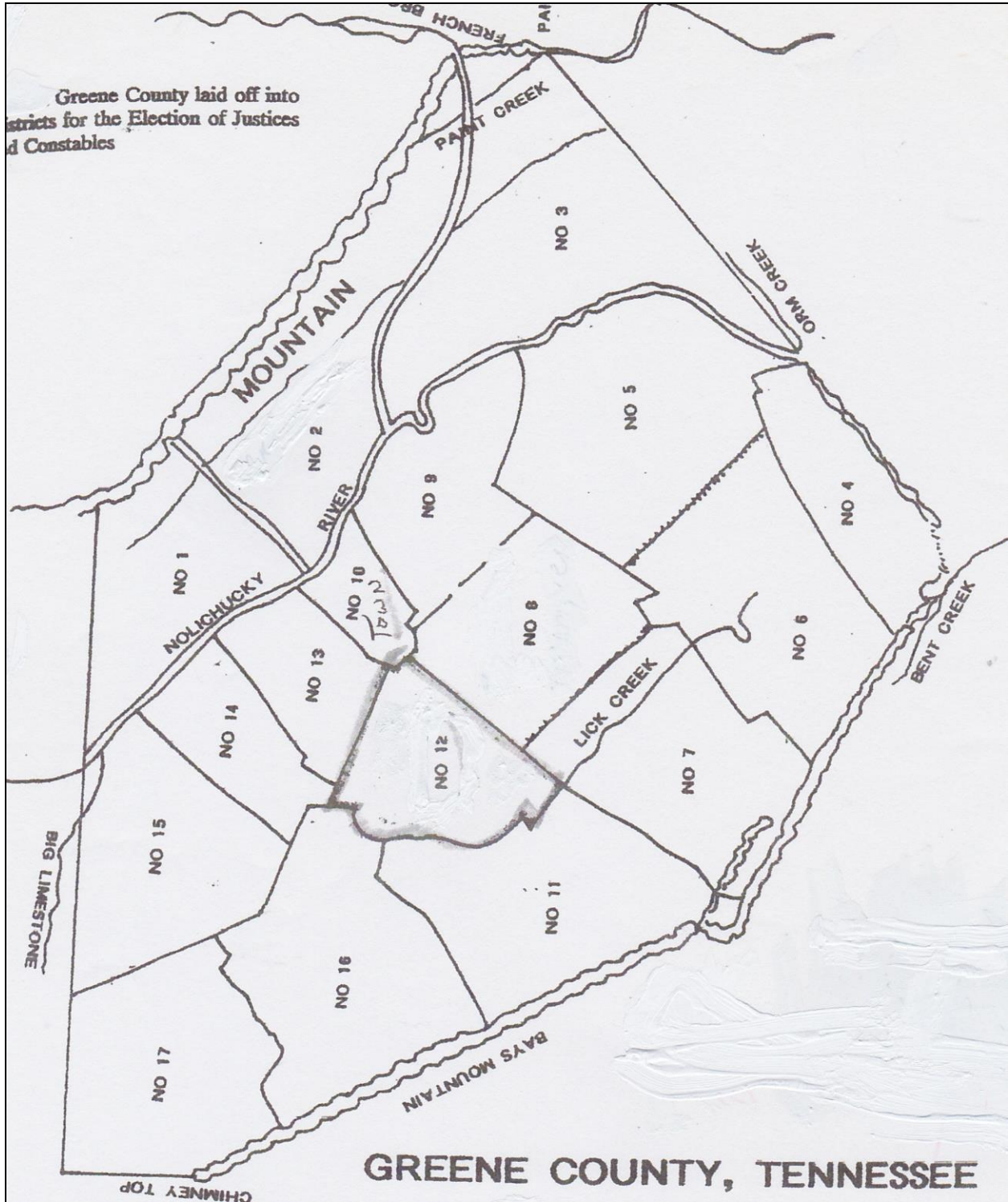
The names of the individual owners of these lots at a point in time can be dated to on or before c. 1826 [Lot 58, "Estate of Robert Wyly, deceased"]:

GREENEVILLE—ONE HUNDRED YEAR PORTRAIT

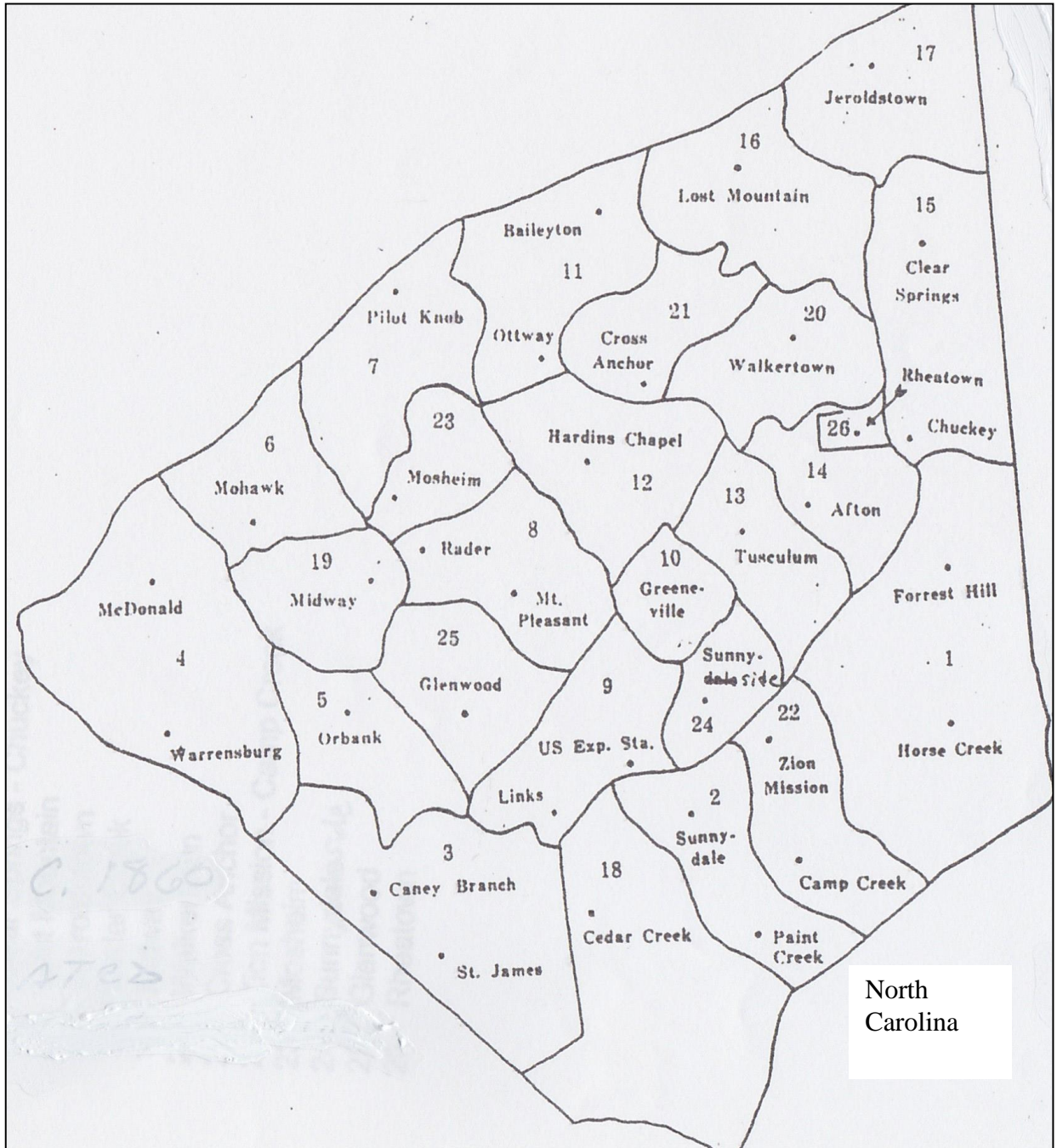
4 POLES WIDE	20 POLES DEEP	5 POLES WIDE	16 POLES DEEP	8 POLES WIDE	10 POLES DEEP
1 W.K. VANCE	36 MRS. WYLY	37 W. MOORE	65 JOHN RHEA	68	30
2 W.K. VANCE	38 MRS. WYLY	38 JAS. BRITTON, JR.	66 C. WEST	M. LINCOLN	JAS. PATTERSON
3 W.K. VANCE	34 MRS. WYLY	39 MRS. Q. WYLY	67	66	79
4 W.K. VANCE	33 MRS. WYLY		68 P. HAYNES	M. LINCOLN	JAS. WYLY
	2 POLES WIDE	THIRD CROSS ST.	3 POLES WIDE		
5 JOHN ANDERSON	52 JOHN RHEA, ESQ.	40 JOHN RHEA, ESQ.	ESTATE OF 61 D. DEARICK	6 POLES WIDE	
6 GEO. BROWN	31 N. DICKSON	41 N. DICKSON	ESTATE OF 62 D. DEARICK	67	76
7 GEO. BROWN	30 N. DICKSON	42 N. K. WALKER	ESTATE OF 63 BING. HOLLIN	M. LINCOLN	JAS. PATTERSON
8 ALEX. BROWN	29 N. DICKSON	43 V. ROSS	ESTATE OF 64 ROBT. WYLY	68	77
9	28 N. DICKSON			M. LINCOLN	M. LINCOLN
	SECOND CROSS ST.	4 POLES WIDE			
10 ROBT. MALONEY	27 N. DICKSON	44 N. DICKSON	57 CORNHOUSE	69 W. A. MCLELLAND	78
11 ROBT. MALONEY	26 N. DICKSON	ESTATE OF 45 JOHN RUSSELL	ESTATE OF 56 D. DEARICK		J. BROWN
12 JAS. PATTERSON	25 N. DICKSON	ESTATE OF 46 JOHN RUSSELL	55 JOHN DICKSON	70 W. A. MCLELLAND	75
13 JAS. PATTERSON	ESTATE OF 24 JOHN RUSSELL	ESTATE OF 47 A. SEYER	54 W. GILLESPIE		J. BROWN
14 EDW. G. KYLE	ESTATE OF 23 JOHN RUSSELL			6 POLES WIDE	
	2 POLES WIDE	FIRST CROSS	ST. 3 POLES WIDE		
15 EDW. G. KYLE	22 BROWN & HANES	48 W. GILLESPIE	ESTATE OF 53 H. COCHRAN	71 G. T. GILLESPIE	74
16 EDW. G. KYLE	21 BROWN & HANES	49 J. W. DARK	52 JOHN ACHEN		J. BROWN
17	20 BROWN & HANES	50 A. HUNTER	51 A. HUNTER	72 G. T.	73
18	19 BROWN & HANES			GILLESPIE	

[Courtesy of the Estate of Mr. Richard Harrison Doughty, Author]

In 1836, seventeen distinct geographic areas were set-out into individual Civil Districts. The Town of Greeneville, more or less in the center of the County, was designated as District 10, as it remains today.



Sometime after 1836 and before 1860, The County Civil Districts expanded from seventeen to twenty-six. The County Districts remain largely unchanged.



This Rand McNally Map of 1888 shows railroad stations and post offices in Greene County and the immediate surrounding areas, as well as many Water Ways. The location called "Fullens" is now called Afton. Some communities such as Whig and Sirenburg no longer exist under these names.

