

FROM  
SEEBACH TO SEABAUGH  
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mine his heirs and assigns all that, the said tract or parcel of land together with all and singular the buildings improvements rights members and appurtenances whatsoever hereto belonging or in anywise appertaining and also all the estate right title interest property claim and

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Cape Girardeau County, Missouri.

1877 and Hallgren, St. Louis.

demanded whatsoever of him, the said Benjamin Anthony of in to or out of the power to have and to hold the said tract or parcel of land heretofore and premises hereby granted or mentioned or intended so to be with the opposite named unto the said Christian Sebach senior his heirs and assigns to his and their only proper use and behoof for ever for so old estate and under such rights and conditions as the said Benjamin Anthony had and held the same at and immediately before the taking thereof in execution according to the form and effect of the laws and usage of the territory in such cases made and provided. As Witness Whereof I the said Ben on my hand hereunto set my hand and seal this twenty third day of July in the year of Our Lord One thousand eight hundred and fourteen and of the Independence of the United States of America the thirty ninth

County of Cape Girardeau ss: David Green, Coroner

And the least of common law, David Green Coroner of the County comes and acknowledged the foregoing deed by him made to Christian Sebach senior here in open court the twenty third day of July One thousand eight hundred and fourteen. - (Seal) Joseph McFerson, Clerk

Recorded 9<sup>th</sup> July, 1877. at 11 Am. H. C. Harrison Clerk & Recorder

Exhibit 69

It appears Benjamin Anthony had contracted debts which he couldn't pay. To satisfy these debts the Coroner seized and took title to some lands owned by Benjamin Anthony. At this time in history the Coroner performed the function that a Sheriff would today in the disposition of seized property. The land sold is described in the document as, "parcel of land lying in the county of Cape Girardeau on the waters of White Water adjoining land of Peter Hartel bounded by Daniel Bollinger on the northwest there of and by Frederick Limbaugh on the west supposed to contain four hundred and fifty acres more or less." The same acreage and description will later appear in the probate of Christian's estate. The land was sold to the highest bidder. The sale took place on Friday, the twenty second day of July in 1814. As the record notes, Christian Sebach senior was the highest bidder, paying \$365.00 for the land. This is the earliest record found where Christian was designated as "senior". He had a son Christian and later documents will make the senior and junior distinction.

Up to this time it appears that Christian was probably living in Jackson. The purchase of the farm land may have been to help out his friend Benjamin Anthony and/or he had plans to move out to the farm in the near future.

The next episode in the life of Christian is one that is difficult to understand. Only days after Christian had purchased the farm land, he started out on a trip back to North Carolina. Why such a long and hazardous trip at this time in his life is hard to understand. By this time he was 65 years old. Well past the life span of the average man of that time. It must have been a very compelling reason for him to have undertaken such a trip. It is unknown if he made the trip alone or in the company of others. Margret D. Lutz writing in her book, "The Lutz Family of Central North Carolina," provides some interesting bits of information. See exhibit 70

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On 30 July, 1814, John Lorance wrote back to Jacob S. Lutz, his wife (sister of John Lorance) and other sisters living in Lincoln County:

"Dear Brother and Sisters:

My family is all well at present and hope these lines find yours in the same state.

I send you enclosed an account of the expense I have been paid for schooling and boarding of Jacob and Daniel Lutes. I have bound Daniel to the Hatter's trade and have bound the man that has him in charge to finish his education; therefore will thank you to send the amount of enclosed account to me by Christopher Sebaugh. I have paid 50 cents for paper exclusive of the account stated and thank you to send it by the above Mr. Sebaugh.

I intend sending Jacob and George Lutes 3 months to school and you will be so good as to forward five dollars to pay for it as well as the amount of what I have paid for Jacob and Daniel for schooling.

Remain your affectionate brother  
John Lorance"

The money was available for the boys and their schooling from the estate of their grandfather, Pioneer Jacob Lutz, who in 1808 left a son's share of his estate for the benefit of his three grandchildren by "son George deceased".

Christian Sebaugh apparently carried mail between Lincoln County, North Carolina, and Cape Girardeau County, Missouri, for he received and signed a receipt for the school expenses of the boys and delivered it to their uncle John Lorance:



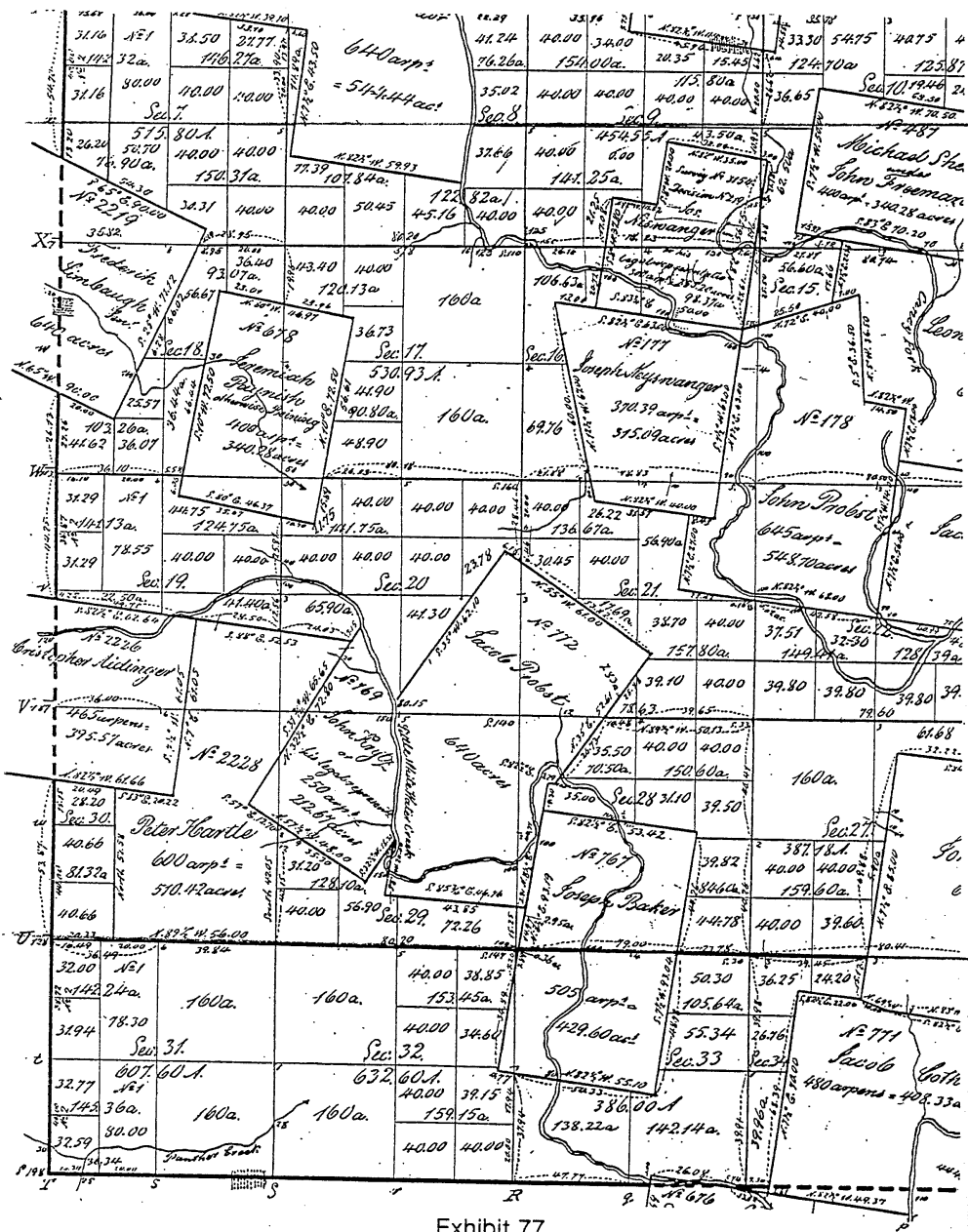


Exhibit 77

The second tract of land shown in the ad agrees exactly with the assessment record as to acreage and location. This tract of land is just a short distance south of Sedgewickville, Missouri as indicated by the darkened area on exhibit 78.

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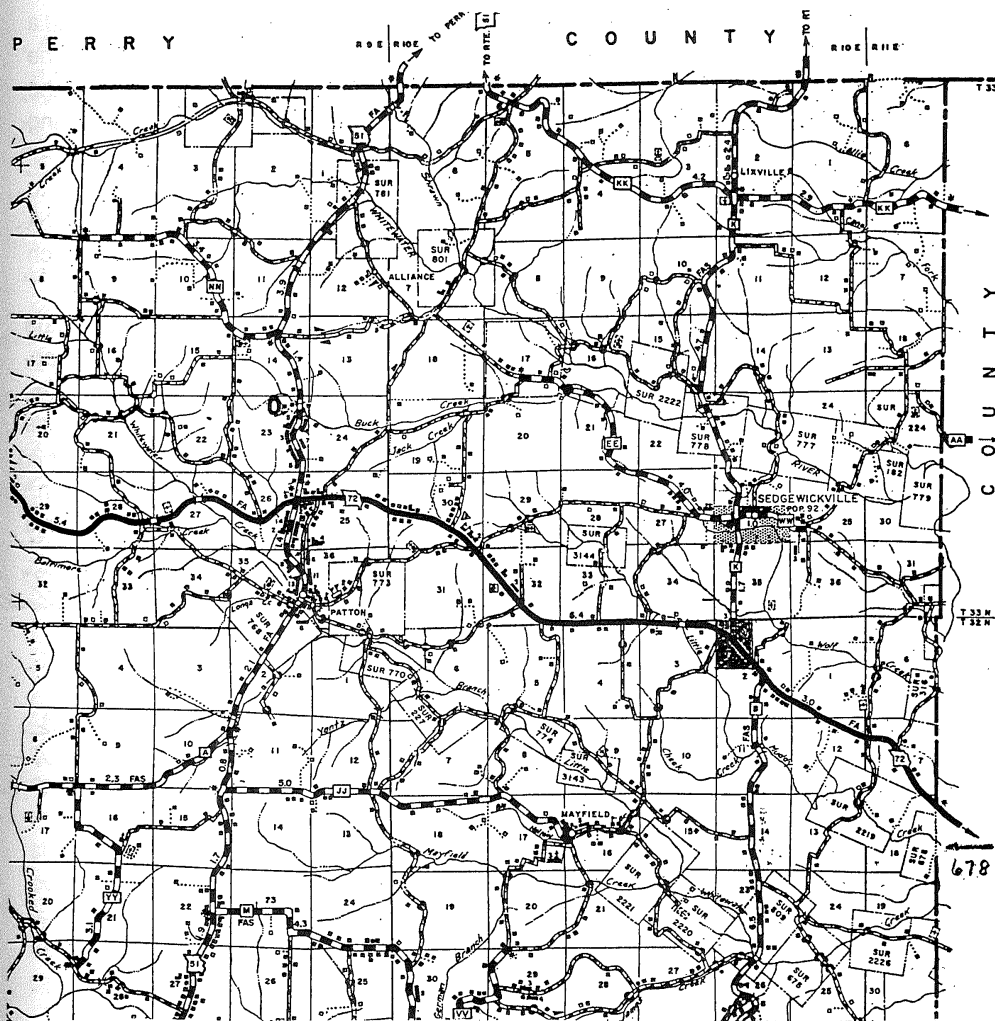


Exhibit 78

The location of this tract of land with respect to survey #678 can also be seen in this exhibit. Survey #678 is on today's boundary line between Cape Girardeau county and Bollinger county just slightly south of where highway 72 crosses the boundary lines. It should be noted that a portion of the survey is in Cape Girardeau County.

Tax assessment records have a limited value for genealogical purposes. In the absence of any other information they do provide some idea as to where the subject lived, the nature of his real estate holdings and the extent of his wealth.

Every effort has been made to include in this book pertinent public and private documents that the writer could find concerning Christian Seabaugh Sr. It would be