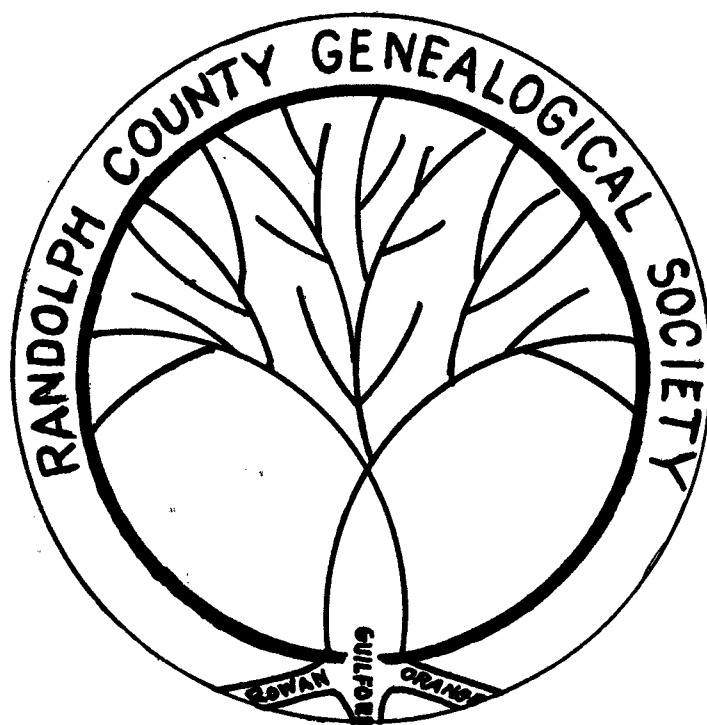


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REPORT 'ROUND RANDOLPH

Dear Readers,

There was a quite obvious omission in the Financial Statement of the Randolph County Genealogical Society carried on this page in the last issue of the Journal. The cost of the printing of our publication was left out by an oversight. Since this one item is the place where the greatest portion of your dues is spent, it is a very important one. The figure that should have been included for printing was \$ 2233.80.

You might be interested in knowing how your Journal is prepared for you. The pages are typed by your three editors on one of three IBM typewriters, so that the print will be uniform. We are in the process of changing type at the suggestion of the printer. Until we have used up the material we have already typed using the old balls, there will be some differences in type on different pages. Bear with us.

With the exception of VOL. II, No. 1, which was done at the library, the printing is done by HUNSUCKER Printing Company in Asheboro. Frankie PERKINS, Jr. is responsible for the photography, enlarging or reducing pictures as the need arises. James Thomas RUSSELL, Sr. oversees the printing of the Journals and prepares the covers and pages for us to collate and stitch. After the books are put together and stitched, they are trimmed by Wayne DENNIS.

Members of the Executive Committee, and others who may have a day or a few hours to give, meet at HUNSUCKER's to collate and stitch as soon as the printing is done. Meanwhile, back in the Randolph Room, Bobbie GRIGG has prepared the labels and envelopes for the Journals. After the Journals are completed we gather in the Randolph Room to stuff envelopes and sort them for bulk mailing. Then your Journals are on their way to you.

As you can see, your Journal is a cooperative effort of a number of members of the Genealogical Society, as well as others, and we are grateful for each and every one of them.

The second printing of VOL. I, No. 1, of The Genealogical Journal has been depleted. The issue is at the printer now for a third printing. It will probably be ready by the time you receive this issue. All other issues are still in good supply.

Renewals and new memberships have come in so far to keep our number stable for the year, but we are concerned for every member we lose. Please, let us know if our publication is not meeting your needs for Randolph County interests, and if not how we can improve it.

Francine H. Swain

BUSBY'S BITS OF BASICS
FOR BEGINNING GENEALOGISTS

By
L. Delano and Darlene T. BUSBY

INTRODUCTION TO LIBRARY RESEARCH (cont'd)

Printed family histories are among the first source you should survey in the library, but because they vary in quality, are the least reliable sources for proving lines of descent. It is important to know how to evaluate them. Remember, an error, no matter how often repeated is still an error. Some standards of evaluation are:

1. A knowledge of the compiler. Is he scholarly and meticulous in proving his data? What was his purpose?
2. The sources. Is information given from memory? Does he list his sources as family records or, worse yet, does he fail to list sources at all?
3. Data. Are there apparent conflicts in places or dates? Are all dates consistent with other dates, such as marriage, death and birth of children? It is well to spot check against known data. One of the greatest values of family history is to lead you to original sources.

History Department. If the genealogy section is located separate from the History Dept., do not overlook this valuable repository. As discussed in a previous publication, the study of history and geography is vital to successful genealogical research.

Map Section. This may or may not be housed in the history dept. but should be consulted with particular attention to maps and atlases contemporary to your problem, topographical maps and cadastral maps which are usually compiled for tax purposes showing the property holders name and the land he owned.

Newspapers and periodicals should also be checked. Various guides list what newspapers and periodicals are and were published and where old collections are housed.

Directories can be most useful. Occupational, religious, fraternal, educational, special interest society directories can give you addresses to contact if you ancestor is in a particular category, as well as perhaps even list him. These are usually in the Reference Department. City and telephone directories can be helpful in locating an ancestor for a given time or contacting relatives in the ancestral locality. The less populous the locality, the greater the value of this tool.

Inter-library loans. No single library has every publication you may desire. Consequently, you should become acquainted with this procedure. The more specific your request concerning title, author, call # and, if possible, the location of the book, the more likely you are to receive it. Usually the only charge is a nominal postage fee. Some state departments of archives

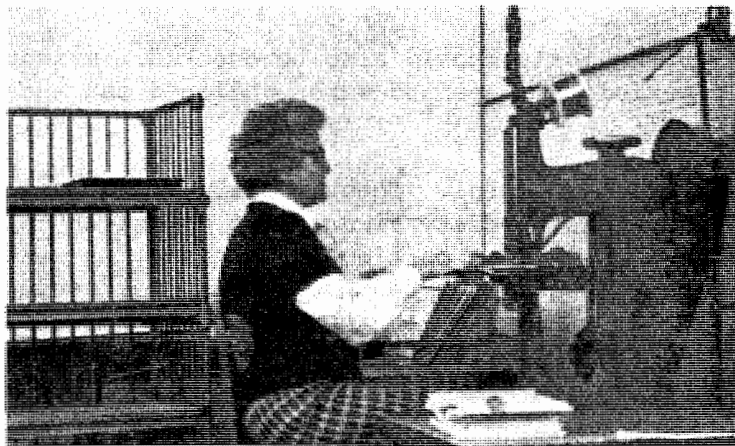
and history lend their microfilm to local libraries within the state.

The Genealogical Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) 50 E. North Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah 84150 has branch libraries located throughout the U.S. which are principally lending libraries for microfilm collections of the SLC library, rather than reference libraries. Film must be used at the branch library after having been ordered for a nominal fee. There are branches in Charlotte and Raleigh, NC. The parent library will provide, on request, the location of the branch.

Good luck on your Library Research!



Collating Vol. III, No. 1, of The Genealogical Journal at HUNSUCKER Printing Co. Pictured left, Carolyn N. HAGER and Mac WHATLEY; right Frances R. ELKINS and Mac.



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Francine H. SWAIM at stitcher finishes Journals. Not shown is Anne SHAW who usually works on the assembly line.

WINNINGHAM

Contributed by: Richard B. WINNINGHAM, 2830 Illinois Avenue, Colorado Springs, CO 80907

This is the third in a series of articles on the WINNINGHAM name. In the second, I promised to give information on Jarrold WINNINGHAM. This I will be unable to do as we are on a 3-4 month trip through Arizona and California, and do not have adequate documents available. Instead I will discuss William and Thomas WINNINGHAM and let the reader answer the question of their being related to the Randolph County WINNINGHAMS.

Readers will recall from their history that during the Mexican War (1835-36) the American General FANNIN was surrounded by superior forces and surrendered to the Mexican General Santa ANNA near Goliad, Texas. If you do recall this you are better than I, because I did not know it until I took a course in South west history two years ago. Anyway, safe conduct supposedly was given to General FANNIN, however, after surrender the American Army was massacred. The Great State of Texas, erected and maintains a monument dedicated to the soldiers who were massacred. On a plaque at the monument near Goliad, appears the name "William S. WINNINGHAM". A document from the park lists him as a private, age unknown, in Captain DIMMITT'S Company. It also states he signed a protest of AUSTIN'S order relieving Capt. DIMITT of the command.

Extensive research and correspondence has found the following pertaining to this WINNINGHAM. E. P. NORWOOD of McLennan County, Texas, swore in 1876 that he knew William WINNINGHAM in his lifetime in 1833, a citizen of Chatham County, North Carolina. He further swore that Wincy STROUD, formerly Wincy WILLINGHAM (*); Matilda BALDWIN, formerly Matilda WINGHAM (*); Susan MANN, formerly Susan WINNINGHAM; Mary BYNUM, formerly Mary WINNINGHAM; Thomas WINNINGHAM and Dr. (?) N. WINNINGHAM are all heirs of William WINNINGHAM, deceased. (* These names copied as they appeared on the document, however, other documents show the name to be WINNINGHAM. Also other documents show Wincy STROUD in Holmes County, Mississippi; Matilda BALDSIN (Samuel) of Chatham County, North Carolina; Susan MANN of Chatham County, North Carolina; Mary BYNUM, no county or state given; Dr. (?) N. WINNINGHAM of DeSoto County, Mississippi; and Thomas WINNINGHAM of Hill County, Texas. Copies of these documents available from Texas General Land Office (10 dollars) or from the author. Above is a most condensed extract of the documents. Any interested person should obtain a copy of the documents for details.)

The 1820 Census of Chatham County, North Carolina; lists Thomas WINNINGHAM with family of 2-males under 10 years of age, 1-male 10-16, 1-male 26-45; 4-females under 10, 1-female 26-45, 6 foreign not naturalized, 8 free colored and 11 slaves. (The author is stumped at to who the 6 foreigners are or where they are from.)

The 1830 Census of Chatham County, North Carolina; lists Thomas WINNINGHAM with 1-male 40-50, 2-males 20-30 and 1-male 5-10; 2-females 10-15, and 1-female 15-20. The ages of these two censuses lead a person to wonder if his wife may have died, as a female of her age does not appear in the 1830 census.

It seems possible one of the males age 20-30 in the 1830 census could be the William S. WINNINGHAM killed at Goliad. ie. Note the four females on the 1820 census and the four females listed as sisters in the sworn statement. (Wincy, Matilda, Susan and Mary.) This census lists three boys, one who could be William S. and two who could be Thomas and Dr. (?) N. The 1830 census shows an additional male under 5, however, this could be accounted for by a death of one of the males.

In his will dated 6 October 1787, Granville County, North Carolina, Shearwood WINNINGHAM gave 100 acres to his beloved friend, Valentine AUSTIN, where he now lives. The will states this 100 acres joined the land of John WINNINGHAM. The remainder of his land he gave to his son Thomas WINNINGHAM. The remainder of his estate, to include one negro woman named Kate, he loaned to his wife Susanah (?) during her widowhood, then to his son Thomas. Witnesses to this will were Milley WINNINGHAM and Salley WINNINGHAM.

In the 1790 census of Granville County, North Carolina, only John WINNINGHAM appears with no data of family. I have not found a Thomas WINNINGHAM anywhere between the above will and 1820, however, he had to be somewhere.

Given the above information I have two questions for the reader:

1. Do you feel the Thomas WINNINGHAM, son of Shearwood, could have moved from Granville County to Chatham County?
2. If you do beleive the above was possible, do you think he might be the father of William S. WINNINGHAM killed at Goliad, Texas with General FANNIN?

If the answer is yes to both of these questions please refer back to the next to last paragraph in my previous article which starts as follow, "In 1784 James WINNINGHAM***". Note a John WINNINGHAM appears here in Granville County, North Carolina, in 1784. In Shearwood WINNINGHAM'S will he mentions land adjoining John WINNINGHAM in Granville County.

My next question is:

Using John WINNINGHAM as a common denominator with the information given in my last article plus data in this article do you feel the William S. WINNINGHAM killed at Goliad in 1833 is probably related to the James WINNINGHAM who lived in Randolph County in the early 1800's?

Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions - November 1856

On motion Noah VUNCANNON is permitted to list the Taxables for the year 1856, 780 acres of land valued at \$800; 1136 acres of land valued at \$550; 1 white poll and 13 black poles, 1 Buggy valued at \$50.

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS?

To: Mr. John B. BEAVER
Liberty, North Carolina

Advance, Ind.
Dec. 18. 1898

Dear Father,

As we received your card last Friday evening, we were glad to know that the time is drawing nearer for you to come home. Write and tell us when and where to meet you at the train?

You must try and be at home for Christmas because the band boys are going to have a Christmas tree.

Uncle Garls restaurant burned down last week. He and Aunt Francis and Dessie came out yesterday and Willie last night. They are going to stay quiet a while.

SMITH, WILSON & Co. have completed their store and had their opening yesterday. The clerks were very busy. The band played for them.

Cornelius started for Kansas Friday morning. Jesse BURRESS is staying there while he is gone. He and John are going to saw wood next week if the weather is suitable.

Mrs. CARPENTER and children were here last night and set till bed time and Susie is here today.

Carrie and Flossie went to Shiloh today. Ora is at Advance today or someplace beside home. John and Austin are out at the barn. Ida is getting dinner and Ma is sitting around the stove. She begins to want to see you she said you said you would not stay but two weeks but it has been two months, or rather it seems that way.

As we had company this evening I will now try to finish your letter. Mrs. STIERWALT and Flossie were here this evening.

When you come home bring Allie RAY home with you and everybody else, all the pictures and every old thing you can find. Austin said for you not to forget his knife.

As it is getting late I will close, this leaves us all well. Write soon.

From
Sallie

N. B. Direct your next letter to Austin.

KENDALL BIBLE RECORDS

Only the family records pages of this BIBLE now exist. They are in the possession of Lillie LANGLEY ALDRIDGE (Mrs. Gene) of Staley, North Carolina. The remainder of the BIBLE was lost in a fire that destroyed the home of Mrs. Aldridge's grandmother, Catherine WARREN LANGLEY, who died in the fire. Catherine was scrambling in the fireplace for fire to light her pipe when her gown caught afire resulting in the tragedy. This copy is in sequence as it appears on the pages.

Family Record

J. J. KENDALL was married to Jane Thompson MOFFITT 12 Mar. 1835
J. J. KENDALL was married to Fanny Writty MOFFITT 16 June 1839
J. J. KENDALL was married to Elizabeth FIELDS 12 July 1843

Hiram KIVETT Deceast 4 April 1844
Isabell KIVETT and Leonard LANGLEY was married 17 Jan. 1875
Lorenzo D. KIVETT & Eliza JOHNSON was married 16 Sept. 1847
Lorenzo, son of Phebe and Hiram KIVETT, was born 28 April 1828
Eliza JOHNSON, daughter of Sarah & Samuel JOHNSON, was born 4 Jan. 1832
Elizabeth L. E. LANGLEY, dt. of Isabell & Linord LANGLEY, was born 20 Dec. 1875
Joel A. LANGLEY was born 12 May 1878

Births

J. J. KENDALL was born 15 Oct. 1815
Jane Thompson MOFFITT, wife of J. J. KENDALL, was born 20 Feb. 1816
Fanny Writty MOFFITT, wife of J. J. KENDALL, was born 10 July 1820
Elizabeth FIELDS, wife of J. J. KENDALL, was born 14 Oct. 1823
Mary Metheny KENDALL, daughter of J. J. & Jane, was born 22 Dec. 1835
Sarah Arreny KENDALL, daughter of J. J. & Jane, was born 14 Jan. 1838
Katharine KENDALL was born 28 April 1840
Elizabeth Jane KENDALL was born 11 Dec. 1841
John Wesley KENDALL was born 28 Aug. 1845
Elizabeth KENDALL departed this life 31 Mar. 1862
Marthey JOHNSON died 26 July 1873

Deaths

Jane Thompson, wife of J. J. KENDALL, died 14 Feb. 1839
Sarah Arreny KENDALL died 14 Sept. 1839
Katharine KENDALL died 15 Sept. 1841
Fanny Writty KENDALL died 23 Mar. 1842
Elizabeth Jane KENDALL died 8 Aug. 1842
John Wesley KENDALL died 3 Aug. 1847
Mary Metheny KENDALL died 5 Aug. 1847
Zelpha TROGDON died 6 Jan. 1865
Pinkney CALDON died 6 Nov. 1867 (Pastor of Sandy Creek Church)

(Continued)

KENDALL BIBLE RECORDS (Continued)

Wm. M. KIVETT, of Eliza and Lorenzo, was born 4 June 1848 & died 10 Nov. 1852
Hiram J. KIVETT, son of Eliza & Lorenzo, was born 27 Oct. 1847(or 9)
Arlendo P(reston) KIVETT, son of Eliza & Lorenzo was born 8 Feb. 1854
(Mar)sha L. Isabell KIVETT, dt. of Eliza & Lorenzo was born 5 Oct. 1860

Eliza Ednora LANGLEY was born 29 May 1878
Jessey (Lewis) LANGLEY was born 12 Apr. 1883
Zimry Rensso LANGLEY was born 23 Aug. 1885
L. D. KIVETT died 19 April 1888

(Written across the top of page - Cassie Lee LANGLEY was born 12 Aug. 1880)

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WILL OF PAT, BLACK WOMAN

Will Book 3, Page 292

Randolph County Court - August 1811

The Last Will and Testament of Pat, Black Woman

In the name of God amen, I pat, black woman of the County of Randolph and state of North Carolina being overtaken with old age and infirmity though of perfect mind and memory calling to mind its once appointed for all flesh to die I make this my last Will and testament disposing of my worldly goods as follows Viz.

In and for the charitable acts and care taken of me by my worthy friend William YOKLEY of the county aforesaid ever Since the death of my old master Richard SAYERS, I give and bequeath to my said friend William YOKELY to him and his heirs forever one tract of land in Rowan County on the waters of Rich fork of Abels Creek of one hundred acres willed to me by my old master Richard SAYERS. And whereas my aforesaid old master willed me in the aforesaid will two Cows and Calves & one or two horses that I never received from his executors Viz - William BELL & Thomas CARSON deceased it is Desire that my aforesaid friend Wm. YOKELY may receive the Same aforesaid Stock for his own use to him and his heirs forever - further nominate and appoint my Worthy friend William YOKELY my sole Executor to carry into effect this my last will and Testament in witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal the 6th day of August 1809

her
Pat Seal
mark

J. R. GOODMAN Jurot
Betsey GOODMAN
her
Jurey BURROW
mark

Will proved August term of Court 1811

RANDOLPH COUNTY COURT ORDERS

From the old vault

North Carolina) Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions
Randolph County) May Term 1839

To the County Court of said County.

Your petitioner represents to your Worships that her late husband Benjamin PAGE, Senr., departed this life in the month of April last intestate in this county being possessed at the time of his death of a considerable personal estate consisting in part in crops stock & provisions on hand & that letters of administration have been granted to James PAGE on said estate at this term.

Your petitioner therefore prays your worships to appoint a Justice of the Peace and three freeholders to allot and lay off to your petitioner so much of the crops stock & provisions on hand as shall be sufficient for the support of your petitioner & family for one year. And in case there would not be a sufficiency of crop, stock & provisions on hand that they assess the value of the deficiency.

Your petitioner further prays your worships to require the said Justice of the Peace & freeholders to assign to your petitioner one wheel, one bed & its necessary furnitur & one pair of cards, if such articles are among the goods & chattels of the intestate & that they report their proceedings to the next term of this Court & your petitioners as in duty bound will ever pray etc.

Signed: J. WORTH for Petitioner

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RANDOLPH COUNTY COURT ORDERS

From the old vault

State of North Carolina)
Randolph County) August Term 1799

To the Worshipfull Court now siting.

The petishon of your petisheners humbly showeth that they Being Exectors of the Estate of Thomas DOUGAN Deceast think it their Duty to State some facts that the cort May Grant sutch redress as they in their Wisdom may think right to the Heirs of the sd. Deceast.

The Cease is thus The sd. DOUGAN Before his Death Did Make two Entries of land with John ARNOLD leat Entrey teaker one fore fore Hundred and the other for two Hundred acres - and althow your petetners has Reason to Believe the fees was paid yet a Judgement has been Granted in your cort for that and mutch more and as No Warrant has yet ishued for the two Entreys Wee hope your Worships Will Direct the Clark to ishue Warents that the Hears May not Loose all and your petetenrs as in Duty Bound Will pray.

Signed: Wm. BELL, Joseph DOUGAN

1817 ELECTION

List of Voters at an Election held at RICHARD GRAVE'S on the 14th day of August 1817 to Elect Members to serve in the Congress of the United States and Members to serve in our next General Assembly of North Carolina, and the following statement is accurate and Just.

HENDERSON, a member to Congress	47
MUMFORD, a member to Congress	39
ARNOLD, a Senator	14
WADE, a Senator	35
CRAVEN, a Commoner	56
ARMISTEAD, a Commoner	57
MARMON, a Commoner	39
LAMB, a Commoner	13

Enter statement from under our hand. Samuel GRAVE, Daniel WILLIAMS, Mark HARVEY, Barnabas HOBBS, Isham STEED.

VOTERS

Nathaniel TUCKER
Isham STEED
Manring BROOKSHIR
James HUTSON
Mickel BOLING
William POOL
Enoch GORDING
John HUTSON
Stephen SCARLOTT
John SLACK
Price HAYS
Joshua NELSON
John CALLICOTT
John HAMMONS
Dred GORDING
Joseph HUTSON
Caleb COX
Jonathan LUTHER
Alexander LACKEY
Peter HUTSON
Solomon LATHAM
Johnson KING
Joel ROBINS
Stephen HARVEY
Jacob WILLIAMS
Fielding KINDOL
Meashack LEWELLING
John CORNELISON
Nathaniel KING
Jacob LUTHER, Jr.
Benjamin BROOKSHER
John LUTHER
William BOLING

John BOLING
William HENSON
Jesse LATHAM
Peter VANCANNON
Elisha VANCANNON
George WILLIAMS
John LOWDERMILK
Jacob VANCANNON
Benjamin MORRIS
George LUTHER
Robert HUTSON
Samuel GRAVES, Esqr.
Mark HARVEY
Daniel WILLIAMS
Barnabas HOBBS
William NEWBY
Fedrick STEED
Boling KING
Matthew COLE
Lewis GREEN
Michael HARVEY, Esqr.
Andrew BALFOUR
John LATHAM, Sr.
William KINDOL
John LATHAM, Jr.
John HADDOCK
William HUTSON
Isaac BOLING
John JACKSON
William ARNOLD
William CALLICOTT
Drurey MILES

PETITION TO FREE TONY

Phinehas NIXON, Randolph County
Favored by C. RADLIFF

Phinehas NIXON)
Respected Uncle)
(As Well as some others)

Little River
11th of 3rd Mo. 1798

Geore intimated to me that the thought there was a prospect of Tony being liberated by Your Court. If I would send a petition for that purpose which I have accordingly done and if the can advance any thing as an Act of Merit in his favour I trust the will not be backward in doing what the reasonably can as the citation of the Poor Blacks is realy Lamentable. I have also wrote to Thomas WINSLOW to take some care respecting the matter (as George the Husband of Tamer) told me you both thought he might be freed by your Court if proper steps were taken. Therefore hope you will take the proper care about it and if the Court should be Disposed to do anything for him I think it Most advisable for him not to return into our parts until it should be a more favorable time for the poor Blacks. I was glad to hear the and thy family was well at present and may inform the that (through Mercy) we are reasonably well at present hoping these may find the and thine in like state of health. My wife unites with me in Love to thy Wife and family, also we Desire to be remembered to Uncle John HENLY and his Wife.

I remain thy assured friend,

Charles OVERMAN

Request to free slave

To the Justices of the County Court and Quarters Sessions of Randolf.

Whereas a few years past, I hired to John ALBERTSON (in your parts) a Negro Man by the name of Toney for a certain time which time is Expired, who is now residing in your parts. Now it is my Desire and request that the said Negro Man Toney should be liberated and set free, which I conceive is a privilege he justly Merits. Therefore if the will please to take the matter into consideration and liberate him by an order of your Court your petitioner in duty bound shall ever gratefully acknowledge your benevolence.

From Your Friend
10th of the 3rd Mo. 1798

signed: Charles OVERMAN

Randolph County Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions
March 12, 1788

Solomon KNIGHT allowed agreeable to law for one Wild Cat Scalp.

WRIT OF ATTACHMENT

From the old vault:

State of North Carolina)
Randolph County)

To the Sherriff of Randolph
County Greeting --

Whereas Patrick BRANNON by John CLARK his attorney obtained an Original Attachment against the Estate of John GOSSET for one hundred & seventy-three Pounds, six shillings & four pence upon which attachment the Sherriff returned that he hath not found any Property of the Defendents; You are therefore commanded that you attach the goods and Chattels, Lands & tenements of the said John GOSSET, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to satisfy the afore-said Debt & Cost accruing thereon, repleviable on Security according to the direction of the Act of Assembly in the case &c. or otherwise secure the same so that is may be liable to farther proceeding thereon to be had, & that you make return of your Proceedings together with this Writ to the County Court of Randolph on the Second Monday in September next. Herein fail not.

Witness: Absolom TATOM, Esq. Clerk of
our said Court the second Monday in June 1785
& in the ninth year of American Independence.

O. TATOM, Cl.

(Back of Paper)

Mikal SHARP
Samuel CAIRNS
Elizabeth MENDINGHALL
John ALDRED
Samuel DEVINEY
John WORTHINGTON, Jr.
John UNDERHILL
Rebaka LOYD
Ralfe WALTON
Hohn WALTON
Nathaniel WALTON
Isaac JACKSON
Robert BRATON
Bengman DAIVES
Isaac MENDINGHALL
Ritchard LEWIS
John LEWIS
Stephen ALEXANDER
Joseph NATION
Matthew OZBURN
June
Thomas JENKINS
David OZBURN
John WORTHINGTON
Edward THORNBROUGH
John VICKROY
Cristfour VIKORY

Sampson VIKROY
Andreson THOMPSON
John BROWER, E.
Obidiah LEONARD
Edward NORTON
Samuel MOORE
Amed DAVIS
Sarah HENSON
John WHITTE
Joseph WHITE
Thomas LOW
John FRAIZER
July
Joseph HILL
Gean HILL
Leana DEEN
John BLAYR
Joseph CAIRNS
Edward SHARP
John BROWN B C S
Margret THORNBROUGH
William THORNBROUGH
Francs VIKROY
John MENDINGHALL
Baptist CLARK
William REED
Thomas CLOSE

Stephen HARLON
Peter BRYAN

Executed in the hands of the above named
Persons & them summoned Garnishees.

Wm. PICKETT by
Matthew Mc FETRIDGE

LAUGHLIN CAMPBELL'S WILL

In The Name of God Amen, I Laughlin CAMPBELL of the County of Randolph and State of North Carolina Being in perfect Good Health Blessed be God, and Considering the uncertainty of Life, do this third day of June one thousand seven hundred and eighty-six Make and Publish this my Last Will and Testament, In Manner and form following) that is to say) First, I give and devise to my son Malcomb CAMPBELL one hundred and sixty nine and a half acres of land the one half of my whole Tract of Land of Three hundred and thirty nine acres of Land; and his Division shall be made on the End of said Tract as He now Lives on:

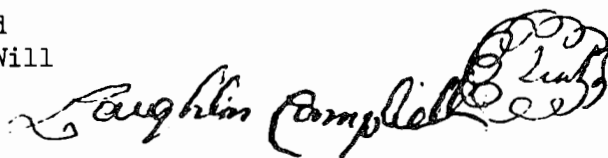
Also I give and devise to my son John CAMPBELL one hundred and sixty nine and a half acres of Land the other half of my said Tract of Land and his division to be made on the End where I now Dwell; In consideration that my said two sons Malcomb CAMPBELL and John CAMPBELL shall pay to my son Daniel CAMPBELL fifteen Pounds Each of them To wit, That Malcomb CAMPBELL my son shall pay to his Brother Daniel CAMPBELL fifteen Pounds Speice in one year next after my Decese, also my son John CAMPBELL Shall pay to his brother Daniel CAMPBELL fifteen pounds Speice in one year after my Decease; also I give to My son John CAMPBELL my big Bible; also I Give to my loving Brother Alexander CAMPBELL fifteen Pounds Speice:


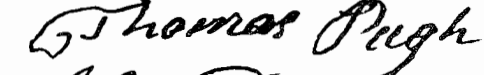

also I Give to my Daughter Catherine ~~Campbell~~ (marked through) MARLY Ten pounds Speice; also I Give to my daughter Margaret UNDERWOOD Ten pounds Speice;

also I Give to My son Malcomb CAMPBELL my desk;

I make and ordain my son Malcomb CAMPBELL My Sole Executor of this My Will, In Trust for the intents and Purposes in this my Will Contained, In Witness Whereof I the Said Laughlin CAMPBELL have to this my Last Will and Testament set my Hand and seal the day and year first above written

Signed sealed and delivered by the said Laughlin CAMPBELL as and for his Last Will and Testament, in the presents of us; who were Present at the signing and sealling Thereof

 Laughlin Campbell

 Thomas Hammitton
 Thomas Pugh
 John Pugh

This will was copied from the original located in the Search Room of the Archives, 109 East Jones Street, Raleigh, North Carolina 27611. C.R. 081.808. The original spelling and punctuation were retained in the copy. The Will was proved at the March term of Court 1791.

GRAVES LETTERS

Contributed by: Miss Ruth Anne SHAW, 1742 Pleasant St., Asheboro, NC 27203

To

Samuel GRAVES
of Richard
State of
North Carolina
Randolph County
Coxes Mills

February 2 day 1850

State of Missouri Green County

I have once more enjoyed one more opportunity of writing you a few lines to inform you that me and family is well at present and all my children that lives near me. I had a letter from my son Joel. He wrote last June He stated he like the country and that were all well at that time and he also stated last winter was exceeding cold with them. He said it commenced snowing on the 3 day of December, 1849 and it fell from 2 to 3 feet deep and it laid on the ground till the first of March and no thaw at all and he said about half of people Cattle and hogs died up and some people wintered their cattle on long bowing He stated that nearly all the wild turkeys starved to death but some of them took to their corn patches and lived through the winter Joel also wrote to me that he heard that brother Richard was in 30 miles of him but he did not go to see Joel and Joel wrote that he expected to move from where he lives if he can sell his land for I think where he live he dislikes on the account of the cold weather and I hope when my letter reaches your hand it will find all enjoying good health. I received your letter dated December 30th day 1849 on the 30th day January 1850 which was a great satisfaction to us and to hear that all of you are well and particular to hear from my mother and to hear that she received the piece of gold that I sent to her safe I will state to you that since I left old North Carolina I have moved over a great deal of the western world and have tried a great many different places in region of the west and according to my own judgment I had rather live here in Missouri than any other place I have tried yet and for my moving to Iowa it is a entire mistake for I never expect to move far from where I now live For I dont know of any place where I could better myself and I find the world is fixed on such a plan that men and women has to work honestly and carefully for their meat and bread in all parts of the world I say to you again we have first rate summer range and our land produces well Fetch from 5 barrels of corn to eight and ten barrels to the acre according to the different kinds of soils and seasons It also produces wheat tollerable well and all production that grows well in North Carolina do well here. Pork is worth \$1.50 per hundred beef 3¢ $\frac{1}{2}$ lb in St. Louis on the Mississippi. Corn 20 Cents per bushel, salt when hauled out here in this settlement is one dollar per bushel - 65 or 70 miles to our nearest waters trade Salt is worth at Wagsaw \$2 per sack 2 hundred and there some over in a sack.

I find I am failing very fast. I am afflicted with pains in my arms and shoulders and sore knees and I am not able to do much work at Present

But I am desirous to write a great deal but must stop for one Quire of paper would not contain sum and if you can venture to move on what I wrote to you and Leonard we would be more than glad to see you all everyone of the connections that lives in North Carolina. I want you to move and fetch my mother out here and if it suited her I would be glad for her to live with us the remainder of her time.

My wife and children is all of them anxious to see their grandmother and wants her to move out here. Our family has all left us but Nancy our youngest child and if any of our connections has ary boy they could spare I would be glad if you move you would fetch him out here to me and live with me til he is free by age.

So now I shall conclude with the prospect of seeing you some day and with fervent love to all our connections until death.

William GRAVES and Nancy and family all join to Samuel GRAVES and wife and family, Benjamin GRAVES and family and to Joel LUCONS (LUCAS) and family.
(Signed) William GRAVES

I will state to akl my relations that my heart and mind is set Zionward and if we should never see each others faces on earth let us strive hard to enter in at the straight gate which leads to life eternal where we can sing endless praises forevermore.

Greenville, Ind.
January 24th. 1870

Dear Father

For the first time in a long time I seat myself this weat day to give you a few lines. I have nothing strange to write except John BOLIN death. he died 4 weeks ago today. I was at his funerral. The rest of the connection is well as far as I know. My family is well except Colds. I have just got dun geathren corne. I had a good crop. I fead (41) head of hogs this year. I wish you had of been hear to feed them. I had the corne in a pen in the hog lot, all you would have had to do would be throw the corne out when they needed it. I have got 6 pigs now that is 6 months old the 18th of this Inst. that I fine one of the same litter wayed 240½ lbs three weeks ago, Corne is a good price hear. It is worth 85¢ per bushel at market. Flour is low 4.50 to 5.00 dollars a barrel. Money is scarce hear at this time the pork packers has borrowed it all. It will be better soon.

I think that I will go to New Orleans next month with mules and horses if I do I will come back by Mis. to see Uncle Jim LUTHER'S family. I had a letter from Aunt a few weeks ago. They are all well.

I have worked myself down in the cold and wet weather this winter till I am most a past going sometimes with rheumatism. I have paid up for my last farm and all I owe here but \$200 dollars and have about \$1500 worth of stock and grain on hand. This has been a very disagreeable winter hear. rain and snow all the time they is lots of corne out yet.

If you intend to come to his country, come this spring and bring Agga with you. Goerge and Nora sed they want to see you. George is a big

boy of his age. He is out in the mud after the pigs all most to his boot tops.

Give our respects to Margaret, Agga and Betty and all and receive a portion.

Yours as ever,
B. F. GRAVES

P. S. Hannah and Bill NEWLAND has been dead since the winter we was in N. C. They was murdered in Mo. south of Springfield. The man that killed them started with them from Ill. to Mo. I have forgot his name.

(note at bottom of page: B. F. and Ellen were in N. C. the Winter of 1867. Son George was born ther March 23, 1867.)

Greenville, Ind.
Jan. 18th 1871

Dear Father

After a short delay I gave you a few lines in answer to yours of Dec. 17th which was received night before New Years. R. NEWLAN has received several letters from Sam lately. He caught Jack WALLER in Dallas Co. Texas and on their way to MO. he attempted to kill the gard in Sam's absence and the gard shot him through the breast and killed him. He acknowledged the murder before he died. Said he shot Will through the head when out hunting then they went to the waggon and cut Hannah's throat. The baby they choked to death and stuck it in a sinkhole. NEWLEND has the profiles of all the murderers and has sent for me to come up several times but I have not had time. Sam writes that it has cost him \$600 dollars since he commenced the last chase after the old man and Jack.

Times is the hardest here that I have ever saw - Everything is plenty except money. Hogs is worth 7 cents, corne 50, Horses no sale. I have killed about 8000 lbs of pork and have 11 head of fat hogs yet. We have had the coldest spell that I ever saw. It lasted just 3 weeks. I commenced killing hogs on the day the cold set in and some of my hogs froze as hard as brick before night.

I caught Cold in butchering and am not over it yet. Some days I am hardly able to go at all. Ellen and the children is all well. Little Sammy is as fat as a pig and a gay boy of his age. Aunt Polly and Uncle Jo is well. Uncle John is well and all of the relatives as far as I know. Tell me in your next letter who attends to Uncle Ben's affairs also where Queen is. Tell her if Agga won't come out here that I wish she would come and stay with us. She can do better here than she can there. If you ever intend to come to this Country, come in the spring. If you will come, when you get tired of staying I will go with you home to N. C. You spoke of having better men in office and hoped for better time. HOLDEN is in office yet. I do not think ther is much better to him. I see from my papers that they are trying to impeach him, they had ought to have done that long ago. If I was in N. C. this winter if they is any money there I would make some of it. They is none hear. We have meet plenty. Me and one of my

neighbors killed and will kill 115 head of hogs that will average 250 lbs net. One man in New Albany killed (13000) thirteen thousand head that wayed 256 average each. Louisville pork houses killed 300,000 head besides what the butchers consume. You can guess whether we have meat or not. I have 2 fine horses I wish I had down there to sell. They are 17½ hands high. Good matches and only 5 years old. All my stock is young.

Tell me what is the reason that Calvin don't write. I have not heard from him only what you wrote since last spring or winter. So I will Close

Write soon

Yours as ever

B. F. GRAVES

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GRAVES FAMILY CEMETERY

Located 1/4 mile west of State Road 134 and 1/4 mile North of SR 1118, an unpaved road.

There are 19 graves in this cemetery, with only one marked stone. The others listed are known burials.

1. Child unknown.
2. Child unknown.
3. R. GRAVES was bornd in 1769 DC in the AD 1849 - June 15, 1849
4. Hannah FINCHER GRAVES (wife of Richard GRAVES)
5. Samuel GRAVES (son of Richard and Hannah FINCHER GRAVES)
6. Rachel LUTHER GRAVES (dau. of Jacob LUTHER, Jr. & Rachel CALLICUTT LUTHER.
7. Infant of Joel & Lourenia TROGDON PRESNELL.
9. Child unknown.
10. "Little Richard" GRAVES (grandson of Richard GRAVES)
11. Adult unknown.
12. Adult unknown.
13. Adult unknown.
14. Adult unknown.
15. Adult unknown.
16. Adult unknown.
17. Mary, a Slave.
18. Unknown burial about 200 yards southeast of other graves.
19. Unknown burial about 200 yards southeast of other graves.

The above cemetery listing was compiled by Miss Ruth Anne SHAW, 1742 Pleasant St., Asheboro, NC 27203 from the cemetery and family records and oral tradition from members of the family. She is a descendant of the above Richard GRAVES and has done much work on the GRAVES family and their connections. (BNG)

RECIPE FOR MAKING HOUSEHOLD SOAP

The following is a copy of a brochure belonging to the late Thad MOSER, Asheboro, North Carolina. Mrs. B(arbara) C(atherine) (GARRETT) MOSER was his grandmother. She lived in Alamance County, North Carolina.

A Family Right and Formula
-For The-
Compound Labor-Saving Soap

Copyright, 1883, by R. R. MICHAUX

This conveys to Mrs. B. C. MOSER

The right to make and use in her own family, only, The Compound Labor-Saving Soap, she agreeing not to make known to others the process of manufacture, the exclusive right to issue this being secured to us by the Copyright Laws of the United States.

Formula for Making 25 Pounds of the Soap

Get $3\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. Sal Soda, $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. Borax, $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. Sulphate of Soda or Glauber Salts, $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. Spirits of Ammonia and 4 lbs of good yellow bar Soap. Then put your kettle or boiler on the fire, putting into it $2\frac{1}{2}$ gallons of Soft Water, i.e., rain water or good well or spring water, not limestone or mineral, and put in the Sal Soda, Borax and Sulphate of Soda, and stir until every lump is dissolved. Then put in the bar soap, having cut it into very thin slices that it may easily dissolve. Continue stirring until the Soap is entirely dissolved and all is thoroughly mixed. No boiling is necessary only to dissolve the ingredients. Then take it from the fire, and put in the Ammonia, mixing well. Let it stand about an hour when it may be poured into suitable vessels, and when cold cut out if necessary.

R. R. MICHAUX

Directions For Using

For Washing White Goods.- Use about the same quantity of the Soap in proportion to the amount of clothing, as in ordinary washing. Dissolve the Soap in boiling water, say about a half pound to two quarts of water. Put the clothes into your tub, and pour the suds over them, adding hot water enough to cover them or so they will soak well. When putting to soak a little of the Soap may be rubbed on very dirty places. Let them soak about an hour, though over night is still better. When ready to begin washing, add warm water to the water in which you have soaked your clothes and wash them out in that, not changing the water. No rubbing is necessary, unless on the very dirtiest places. As fast as you wash them out put them in hot water, in your boiler, and give them a slight scald, that is all; then take them out and give them a good rinsing and hang them out to dry.

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RECIPE FOR MAKING HOUSEHOLD SOAP (Continued)

Directions For Using

For Washing Colored Goods or Prints.- Put your colored goods in the same water in which you washed your white goods, and let soak about ten minutes, then wash as usual.

For Washing Woolen Goods.- Make hot suds with Soap and wash as usual.

To Remove Paint, Pitch, Grease, &c. from Woolen Goods.-Cover the spots with the Soap, rubbing it well into the soiled parts, and rinse in hot water.

For Cleaning Paint, Woodwork and Window Glass.- Saturate a sponge with the Soap, reduced one-half, rub lightly, and rinse off with cold water and wipe dry.

For Cleaning Very Dirty Floors, &c.- Cover with strong, hot suds, letting it remain about 15 minutes, then rub off.

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JOHN MACON

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions - August 1808

Susanna MACON comes into Court and relinquishes her right of Adm. on the estate of John MACON, Dec^d. At the same time the Court ordered that a letter of administration be granted to William BOWDOWN and Gideon MACON on the estate of the said John who entered into bond with William NEEDHAM and Thos. CRAVEN their securities in the sum of £250.

Ordered by the Court consisting of Elisha MENDENHALL, Thomas CRAVEN, Samuel PREVO, & Daniel DAWSON that William BOWDOWN be appointed Guardian for Nathaniel, Henry, Nancy, John, Pleasant & Gideon MACON Orphans of John MACON, Dec^d. who entered into bond with James JOHNSON his security for the sum of fifty pounds for each Bond.

Ordered that Holly SPINKS, William CARR, John HARVEY and Matthew WADDLE be appointed Comm. for the purpose of laying off to the widow & children of John MACON, Dec^d. one years provision of the personal estate of the said Dec^d.

The Court ordered that Travis BOWDOWN, & Gideon MACON Adm. of the estate of John MACON, Dec^d. have leave to sell the perishable part of said estate.

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CORRECTION: From A. W. KIVETT, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin
Vol. II, No. 4 - page 13
Old Shady Grove Cemetery
Zimri KIVETT, d. 11 Apr. 1841 (not 1741)

BETHEL CHURCH CEMETERY

Bethel United Methodist Church, Red Cross, N. C.

Bethel Church cemetery is located on State Road 2111, near Red Cross. The cemetery is on the west side of the church and was read left to right beginning at the row nearest the church. Names appearing on the same line are inscribed on the same tombstone. The listings marked * were read by Winford Calvin Hinshaw in 1955 and not readable by me in 1978. Names within parentheses were added for identification. Some of the unmarked spaces in the old portion of the cemetery are said to be graves of Civil War soldiers. (F.H.S.)

Row 1:

Plot:

Moir Wade ALLEN, b. 7 Aug. 1920; d. 1 Feb. 1959, N.C. Tec 4 US Army WW II
Claude W. ALLEN, Father Geneva L. , Mother
1892 - 1952 1890 - 1945

Plot:

Emery M. BOWMAN, 1887 - 1945
Eva WORTH BOWMAN, b. 20 Mar. 1889; d. 30 May 1970
Wm. M. BOWMAN, 1912 - 1933
Albert BOWMAN, b. 30 June 1910; d. 19 Nov. 1929

Row 2:

Evelyn ALLRED Margaret ALLRED
b. 26 Aug. 1932; d. 1 Dec. 1932 b. 1 May 1935; d. 2 May 1935
These two graves are almost even with row 1, but are at the foot of graves,
Wm. E. ALLRED Annie M. REYNOLDS, his wife
b. 12 Sep. 1878; d. 8 Aug. 1925 b. 12 Nov. 1879; d. 17 Jan. 1924
J. A. STOUT, b. 3 Oct. 1860; d. 1 June 1946
May HARDIN, wife of J. A. STOUT, b. 28 Feb. 1870; d. 3 Mar. 1922
Ellen STOUT, wife of W(esley) D(ugan) BROWER, b. 24 Aug. 1853; d. 7 Apr. 1955
Bertha Evelyn SILER, wife of Charles M. COBLE, b. 2 June 1878; d. 11 Apr. 1937

Plot:

G. Harris BOWMAN, b. 14 Mar. 1890; d. 5 Jan. 1943
Infant son of G. H. BOWMAN, 12 Feb. 1930
Charles B. BOWMAN, b. 17 May 1913; d. 7 June 1913
FIELDS Family Marker Footstones:
Infant Son, 1930 Infant Daughter, 1934 Lynn L., 1931 - 1938
Coy Russell FIELDS, b. 5 Dec. 1896; d. 24 July 1976
Bessie C. WOOD, wife, b. 24 Apr. 1898; d. 26 Jan. 1969

Row 3:

2 graves with unreadable funeral home markers.
George Dewey WILLIAMS, 1902 - 1974 (Funeral home marker)
Z. N. WILLIAMS, Father, b. 14 July 1840; d. 13 Mar. 1925
M. J. WILLIAMS, Mother, b. 18 Dec. 1835; d. 25 Mar. 1909
Several unmarked spaces
Theodore S. WILLIAMS, 1884 - 1957
John W. WILLIAMS, 1896 - 1967

BETHEL CHURCH CEMETERY

Row 3 (Continued)

Plot:

Cyrus A. BOWMAN, son of Peter and Caroline BOWMAN, b. 28 Mar. 1900;
d. 3 June 1916
Peter BOWMAN, b. 16 Sep. 1857; d. 18 June 1913
Carolina F. BOWMAN, b. 18 June 1862; d. 11 May 1948

Row 4:

Lloyd G., son of H. F. & Inez KIRKMAN, b. 4 Jan. 1919; d. 7 Sep. 1924
Margaret, daughter of H. F. & Inez KIRKMAN, b. & d. 8 May 1910
Pearl, daughter of H. F. & May E. KIRKMAN, b. & d. 12 July 1904
Kenneth, son of H. F. & May E. KIRKMAN. b & d. 4 May 1906
May E. SILER, wife of H. F. KIRKMAN, b. 27 Nov. 1880; d. 1 Oct 1906

FIELDS Family Marker

Footstones:

Paul Manuel FIELDS, b. 1 Jan. 1914; d. 30 Jan. 1914
Arrington A(rlendo) FIELDS, b. 24 Dec. 1877; d. 23 Oct. 1956
Olympia L(ouella) GREESON, b. 12 Apr. 1879; d. 21 June 1951

Several unmarked spaces

Infant daughter of Porter & Louise ANDERSON, 11 Apr. 1949
Lois Esther, daughter of Porter & Louise ANDERSON, b. 16 Sep. 1935; d. 29 Mar.
1939
Infant daughter of Porter & Louise ANDERSON, 17 Aug. 1931
Unmarked space
Noel Wayne, son of Vida & Parker HINSHAW, b. 28 June 1954; d. 12 Aug. 1954

Row 5:

Howard W., son of H. J. & K. E. FIELDS, b. 30 June 1897; d. 26 Nov. 1903

Plot:

A. O. ADAMS, 1881 - 1945
Mrs. Pearl C. ADAMS, 1883 - 1966

The only other marked space in this row is:

Jerrie Lee, son of Curtis & Allie ALLEN, b. 3 Oct. 1934; d. 19 Dec. 1937

Row 6:

J(oe) Pierson FIELDS, Father, b. 23 Jan 1861; d. 9 June 1941
Ruhamah P. (KIME), Mother, b. 16 Aug. 1867; d. 27 Jan. 1946

Christopher FIELDS, Father
b. 27 Apr. 1832; d. 22 Oct 1902

Phebe (REYNOLDS), Mother
b. 10 June 1837; d. 21 July 1916

Harrison J. FIELDS
b. 27 July 1877; d. 11 June 1943

Katie E. (LACKEY)
b. 6 May 1879; d. 14 Sep. 1944

James D. GARNER, son of W(ill) A. & Della (McCARN) GARNER, b. 9 Jan. 1928;
d. 13 Jan 1928

Verlie FIELDS, Sister, b. 29 May 1899; d. 21 Aug. 1972

Ray H. FIELDS, 1912 - 1954

BETHEL CHURCH CEMETERY (Continued)

Row 7:

J. Monroe GARNER, Father
1850 - 1939

Martha Virginia (NEESE), Mother
1858 - 1930

Mary A., daughter of J. M & M. V. GARNER, 1892 - 1893
3 blank spaces

Wm. Garrison, son of John and Hester GARNER, Mar. 1922 - May 1922

Will BOWMAN, b. 4 Sep. 1860; d. 14 Dec. 1893
Grave marked with field stone.

Plot:
Jeffrey Clint BEESON, b. 24 Aug. 1950; d. 17 Jan. 1955
(No other graves in this plot)

Joseph Lee FRYE, b. 28 June 1956; d. 10 Oct. 1972

Row 8:

*L. C. WOOD, b. 1 Oct. 1820, d. 21 Apr. 1899 (Stone in very poor condition)
Laban C. WOOD, b. 3 Feb. 1822; d. 9 Sep. 1854, 36y. 7m. 6d.

Charlotte BOWMAN, b. ca. 4 June 1826; d. 27 Nov. 1904, ca. 78y. 5m. 23d.
Riley BOWMAN, b. 28 Jan. 1828; d. 30 Dec. 1893, 65y. 11m. 2d.
Ald BOWMAN, b. 12 Mar. 1870; d. 23 Dec. 1893, 23y. 9m. 11d.
2 spaces

Meaddie Ann, daughter of C. H. & Nannie BOWMAN, b. 4 Feb. 1888; d. 2 June 1890
Rosie MIZE, 1970

Margaret BURROW, 1940 - 1968 (Funeral home marker)

Simeon Ezra HINSHAW
b. 11 Jan. 1900; d. 11 Apr. 1974

Treva DAWSON
b. 25 July 1903; (living 1978)

Row 9:

Eliza D. COE, b. 19 Aug. 1825; d. 9 Nov. 1858, 33y. 3m. 10d.
Wm. G. COE, b. 15 Oct. 1831; d. 17 Feb. 1858, 26y. 4m. 2d.

Robert A., son of J. W. & L. A. WOOD, b. 14 Nov. 1866; d. 21 June 1867
Arlendo L., son of J. W. & L. A. WOOD, b. 1 Feb. 1861; d. 22 May 1863
Sarah, wife of John WOOD, b. 22 Apr. 1792; d. 11 Jan. 1862, 69y. 8m. 19d.
John WOOD, b. 27 July 1792; d. 6 Mar. 1862, 69y. 7m. 7d.
Louvinia A. WOOD, b. 3 Nov. 1828; d. 27 Oct. 1892
John W. WOOD, b. 29 Sep. 1822; d. 24 May 1890
Unreadable funeral home marker

Row 10:

Luz WOOD, d. 27 June 1821, age 22 months
Eleanor WOOD, wife of Col. John WOOD, d. 2 May 1834, age 58y. 11m. 14d.
Col. John WOOD, d. 25 Oct 1851, age 70y. 10m. 10d.
Dr. Lorenzo WOOD, b. 13 Oct. 1807; d. 15 Mar. 1854
Mary WOOD, b. 1 June 1812; d. 5 Oct. 1879
*Marila THOMP (SON), wife of Jonathan, d. 26 Dec. 1837
3 native stone markers
Louella BURROW, 1900 - 1969

BETHEL CHURCH CEMETERY (Continued)

Row 11:

Rob. C. WOOD, b. 11 Sep. 1820; d. 5 July 1821, 10m. 6d.
 *(Da^d) W. WOOD, b. 1 May 1827; d. 3 May 1828, 1y. 2d.
 Re^b C. WOOD, b. 30 Nov. 1832; d. 23 Jan. 1834, 1y. 1m. 23d. (Lying on ground)
 Jane WOOD, d. 27 Sep. 1826, age 66y. 4m.
 David WOOD, b. 6 Nov. 1759; d. 26 Oct. 1830, 71y. 11d.
 Mahala LAMB, d. 22 Jan. 1864, age *56y.
 2 markers even with the ground
 *M. LAMB, d. 17 Aug. 1834, age 6m. 27d.
 Moses J., son of U.C. & A. E. LAMB, d. 2 Oct. 1866, age 2m. 10d.
 Lusada LAMB, d. 13 Jan. 1844, age 13y. 2m. 13d.
 (These last two stones are lying on the ground.)

Row 12:

Polly WOOD, *b. 4 Feb. 1796; d. 12 July 1847 (This stone was lying on the ground and badly flaked off in 1978.)
 Zebedee WOOD, d. 17 Oct. 1874, age 75y. 5m. 18d.
 Wm. W. WOOD, b. 24 Nov. 1828; d. 1 Oct. 1854, 25y. 11m. 22d.

The rest of the graves are scattered over the old part of the cemetery.

Wileb. WOOD, d. 1 Aug. 1828, age 75y.
 John WOOD, d. 13 Feb. 1828, age 80y.
 E. CRICKMORE, d. 6 Feb. 1821, age 60y.
 Sarah PATTERSON, d. 27 Dec. 1841, age 50y.
 *Jacob I. HARMON, d. 14 Nov. 1822, age 58y.
 Martha, Infant daughter of T. J. & E. E. LAUGHLIN, b. 5 Sep. 1875; d. 23 Oct. 1878
 Badly eroded stone:
 "Here (lies) (t)he bod(y) of Ja(*mes ___ck)ey who depart(ed this) life
 2 Feb. 18 __, (a)ged 86."

POWER OF ATTORNEY

Randolph County Court Minutes - August Term 1850

A power of Attorney from John UNDERWOOD, Elisha WHITE, Peninah WHITE, Thomas WILEY, Ann WILEY, John W. BOBBITT, Mary BOBBITT, Samuel WALKER, William WALKER, Alex WALKER, James UNDERWOOD, and Samuel UNDERWOOD is produced in open Court to John PATTERSON having various certificates of the Superior Court Judge and the Secretary of the State of Kentucky and all in due force there upon ordered to be recorded.

LAND DIVISION OF ANDREW FOUTS

Randolph County, North Carolina
Court Minutes - August Term 1843

To the Worshipful the Justices of the Court of Pleas & Quarter Session
August Term 1843.

We the Undersigned Commissioners appointed by the court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions of said County having been duly Sworn proceeded on the 4th day of August 1843 to divide and make partition between and among Henry FOUTS, William GOLDSBERRY and Wife Elizabeth, Philip COFFLE and wife Catarine, Mary FOUTS, John FOUTS, Michael FOUTS, David FOUTS, Rachael FOUTS and Cealla FOUTS tenants in common in the Lands descended to them as Children and heirs at Law of Andrew FOUTS, Deceased. Whereupon we have made and do hereby make the following appropriations among the respective claimants in Severally that is to say the lot

No. 1 containing Eighteen & half acres is laid off allotted to Michael FOUTS valued at fifty Dollars and is to pay to No.5 ten Dollars.

No. 2 Containing Eighteen acres is laid off & allotted to Philip COFFLE and wife Catarine valued at Fifty Dollars.

No. 3 Containing twenty two acres is laid off & allotted to Rachael FOUTS & is valued at sixty four Dollars & is to pay to No. 8 twelve Dollars & No.9 twelve Dollars.

No. 4 Containing twenty four acres is laid off & allotted to William GOLDSBERRY & wife Elizabeth Valued at Fifty dollars and is to pay No. 7 ten dollars.

No. 5 Containing ninety acres is laid off & allotted to Mary FOUTS & is valued at thirty dollars and is to receive from No. 1 ten dollars.

No. 6 Containing fifty one acres is laid off & allotted to Cealla FOUTS and valued at thirty dollars and is to Receive from No. 2 ten dollars.

No. 7 Containing forty seven acres is laid off & allotted to Henry FOUTS Valued at thirty dollars and is to receive from No. 4 ten dollars.

No. 8 Containing thirty six acres is laid off & allotted to John FOUTS and is valued at twenty eight dollars & is to receive from No. 3 twelve dollars.

No. 9 Containing forty five acres is laid off & allotted to David FOUTS valued twenty Eight dollars and is to Receive from No. 3 twelve dollars.

Reference being had to the survey or & Plats & Certificates which are to be taken as a part of this Report all which is respectfully Submitted under our hands & seals this 4th day of August A. D. 1843.

(Signed) Joseph HOOVER
A. M. LAMBETH
Andrew (x) VARNER
William (x) VARNER

Court of Pleas and Quarters Sessions, August Term 1808

Andrew McMASTERS records his mark with two cross & two slits in each ear.

CAUDLE - ELLIOTT
Marriage Contract

Deed Book 31, page 471
Randolph County, North Carolina

Know all persons by these whom it may concern that Edward CAUDLE & Jemima ELLIOTT have made & Entered into the following marriage contract to wit: Edward CAUDLE doth agree on his part that he will not sell give or otherwise dispose of any portion of the Estate of the said Jemima ELLIOTT in the payment of Debts or otherwise without her knowledge & consent; and they both agree to live upon & Mutually enjoy each others property share and share about as long as they both shall live and if he should die first all their property shall go to him and they both further agree that James ELLIOTT shall take charge of this article of agreement & have it recorded & registered & keep it for them August 11th. 1859.

Signed sealed and delivered in (Signed) Edward CAUDLE
presence of: Jemima (o) ELLIOTT
J. ELLIOTT, Isaac COE

County Court Clerks office August the 13th. 1859

The due Execution of this Marriage Contract is proved before me by the affirmation of James ELLIOTT one of the subscribing witnesses to the same. Recd. one dollar the Tax on said marriage contract. Let said deed and this certificate be registered. Registered Augt. 23rd. 1859.

B.F. HOOVER C.C.C.

The Pioneers

From

VICKORY To VICKREY

By: Mae Elizabeth LANG
110 South Main Street
St. Joseph, ILL 61873

Order from Author - Price \$9.00

ROAD PETITIONS

From loose papers in the old vault of the Court House. Now in the North Carolina State Archives, Raleigh, N. C.

Randolph County) To the Worshipful the Justices of the County Court of Pleas North Carolina) and Quarter Sessions for the County of Randolph.

The Petition of Sundry of the Inhabitants of the County of Randolph. Humbly sheweth unto your Worships that the cutting or opening a Road begining at or near John HENLEYS on the north side of Uharee and running thence down the north side of Uharee to the Road Crossing at the place commonly known by the name of LASSITERS Fish-Trap would be attended with great public utility. That the way at present is little better than a path-way, and withal is so mirous and mirry a condition as to render it almost, if not utterly impracticable to pass and repass with their waggons etc., about their usefull and necessary Business. Your Petitioners further shew that by opening or cutting the said Road it would greatly contribute towards the care and conviences of your Petitioners.

Your Petitioners therefore pray that the Road hereby contemplated may be opened and that a Jury may be appointed to lay off and run out the same and make return of their proceedings to next court. And your Petitioners as in Duty bound, shall ever pray etc.

Benjamin HILL
Christopher BUNDY
John SMITH
Joseph CHARLES
Joseph HILL
James WILLIAMS

Joshua NELSON
Samuel CHARLES
Barnabas HOBBS
Barnay BOSWELL
William WAIDE

William TRUBLOOD
Henry WINSLOW
Thomas THORNSBURY
Abram SYMONS
Micajah LASETER

We the subscriber hath mett and viewed and laid of the Road from Samuel PARKS Store House to the Guilford line by Elisha MENDENHALLS Mill agreeable to an order of Cort Deracted and summoned for that purpose hath Stablished the late new cut road that is to say beginning at Roan line above Samuel PARKS then to Ems PARKS then to B. MENDENHALLS then to John and William LEACHES thence to James LOWS thence to Thomas WHITES thence to Joseph ROBENS thence to Baptis CLARKS thence to Samuel WALKERS thence to William GOSETTS thence to Gilbert GRAY thence to MENDENHALLS thence to the Guilford line Agreed to and Sined this 5th day of July 1799.

Gilbert GRAY
Baptis CLARK
James LOWE
Nathan LOWE
Samuel WALKER

Thomas LOWE
E. PARKE
Thomas WHITE
John WHITE
Samuel CLARK

John LEECH
Samuel CLARKE
Charles (x) MOLLON
Joseph ROBINS

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State of North Carolina) To the Worshipful the Justices of the Court of Pleas
Randolph County) & Quarter Sessions. February Term AD 1854

Your Petitioners respectfully show unto your Worships that your petitioners do therefore pray that your worships will duly consider the premises and if adjudged expedient will order a Jury of good and lawful men to be legally summoned to view the ground and lay off and mark a new public road the most practicable way, commencing at the south west corner of the Methodist Church lot so as to turn the Present Public Road Leading from Asheboro to HENLEY'S Mill on Back Creek and come in said Road where the PELKENTON Road comes into the said Public Road, with as little prejudice as may be to enclosures, and make report of their proceedings according to law: and that your Worships will, from Time to Time make the necessary orders of Court for Carrying the same into effect.

Your Petitioners as in duty bound we pray.

John CLARK	Hardy WINSLOW	Branson BRILES
Thomas GIBSON	Zimri LITTLE	Alfred DAVIDSON
Jesse ROBBINS	Jesse PEARCE	Nixon HENLY
Julian MILLER	William DOUGAN, Esq.	William H. RICHARDSON
Hugh McCAIN, Jnr.	Hugh McCAIN	Robert SPENCE
Alexander BYRNS	John G. JERREL	J. N. RUSH
N. P. HENLY	Alson KERAN	A. C. BULLA
Simon JONES	John GIBSON	John McCAIN

State of North Carolina) To the Worshipful the Justices of the Court of
Randolph County) Pleas & Quarter Sessions. February Term 1847

I, John FRUIT one of the Justices of said County being applied to by Daniel WALKER for that purpose did summon Samuel WOOD and Jacob HARMON two Disinterested freeholders to appear with me on the premises to view and Examine a certain alleration which the said Daniel WALKER proposes to make in the public road leading from Salem to Fayetteville across his lands.

Whereupon we having attended accordingly and it appearing that five days notice had been given to Tyrrell BURGESS the overseer of said Road and the said Samuel WOOD and Joab HARMON being duly sworn according to law proceeded to examine the condition of the new part of the said road according to the proposes alteration and find that the new way as proposed is Equally as good and we think will be better when Traveled awhile than the old way.

Therefore we make that alleration as proposed by said WALKER.

All of which is respectfully reported. January 2nd. A.D. 1847.

(Signed) J. FRUIT, J. P.

Joab HARMON

Samuel WOOD

STALEY LETTERS

Contributed by: Mr. J. M. COOPER, 1110 Oklahoma St., Kannapolis, NC 28081

Enclosed is a copy of a couple letters that came to me from a Mrs. EAST-MAN in Spirits Lake, Idaho. She is the daughter of Joseph COOPER, the brother of Emma, addresse of the first letter. Emma (Emily) COOPER STALEY was the wife of Lindsey STALEY. She and Joseph were the children of Matthew COOPER of Chat-ham County, N. C. Lindsey and Emma sojourned at several different places on their migration westward during the 1860's & 1870's, finally homesteading just outside Pullman, Washington, about 1880. In 1872 they were in Polk County, Oregon. Joseph COOPER and his mother and another sister homesteaded adjoining the STALEYs in Washington, in the early 1890's.

Etta STALEY, the writer of the first letter, was the oldest child of Col. John W. STALEY, for whom the town of Staley, North Carolina, was named. Etta was 19 years old when she wrote the letter. She attended Greensboro Normal College and taught school for many years. She married C. Preston FOX, a prominent business man in Staley all his life.

Ann, writer of the second letter, was the youngest daughter of Colonel John W. STALEY. She was 12 years old when she wrote the letter. Ann attended Greensboro Normal College, and later married Dr. Thomas Isreal FOX and lived in Franklinville, North Carolina.

Charles, mentioned in the letter, was Colonel STALEY's 17 year old son at the time. He attended Wake Forest College, taught school for several years in Hickory and Mt. Airy, North Carolina, before coming to Staley and assuming the presidency of Staley Hosiery Mill, a position he held until he retired.

Herbert mentioned in Ann's letter was Colonel John STALEY's 10 year old son at the time, and the youngest child. He attended Winterville Academy in Pitt County, North Carolina. Herbert was a surveyor and resided in Staley. He died in 1975 at the age of 97 years.

Alfred mentioned in Ann's letter, was Colonel John W. STALEY's only other child. He was 16 years old at the time. Alfred attended A & M College (now North Carolina State).

Aunt Betsey (Elizabeth), Colonel STALEY's sister never made matrimony. She is buried in the family plot in the Staley Cemetery.

The house that Colonel John W. STALEY had under construction at the time, for his family, was the big two story house painted light green today. It stands in Staley, on the north side of the Shady Grove Church road, where Brown's Cross Road used to fork off.

The envelope the two letters were sent in bore a Staley, N. C. postmark, dated Sept. 18, 1888, and carried a two cent stamp. The settlement of Staley was just about five years old at the time. The letter was addressed to Mrs. Emma STALEY, Pullman, W. T. (Washington was still a Territory at that time). In the lower left hand corner was Whitman Co.

J. M. COOPER

Staley, Randolph Co., NC
September 17, 1888

Cousin Emma,

I received you letter alright with the pictures. Yours is exactly like you. I think you are going to speak when I look at the picture. Cousin Lindsey's is very much like him, he looks very natural without side whiskers. It has been raining for two weeks now, some of the farmers have lost a great deal of fodder but we have not commenced yet. Mama is about through canning and preserving now. We had a great many nice pears this year.

Well, Emma, I am glad to tell you Mr. STAFFORD has got back to Staley. He left Mr. MOFFITT in S. C. and come back, but as he has not been here yet I expect Mary has cut me out. Staley is still improving there has been a saw mill and grist mill put up below Mr. BROWERS old store. Mr. BROWER and COX have built a large store house on this side of the railroad Messers MOFFITT's Tom MOFFITT has built a house and moved his family over here. The factory is running now with about 20 hands they expect to double the force as soon as they can get houses. Mary STALEY is building a house, so is Mr. Joseph SULIVAN. Papa is commencing another house for Mr. BURGESS, he has not got ours finished up yet. Colon BURGESS has a little brother. They had a destructive fire in Liberty about a month ago. The store of STALEY & STALEY, FURGUSON, GLOSSON & LEDBETTER. And WHISHARTS were burned with the Livery Stable. The fire broke out in the night in FURGUSON'S store and nothing was saved from any of the stores. You ought to have seen cousin Bell's sister Lulu. She has gone home now and taken Bell with her, she is a fine looking woman just as talkative and friendly as can be. Emma Olive is in college at Thomasville now. We have been having protracted meetings to go to for six weeks now, but they are about over now. The meetings at Mt. Pleasant came the fifth Sunday, in July, at Zion the third Sunday in August at Hickory Grove this week.

Mary and I certainly will be glad when Sue and Bettus marry we dont get much attention when they are around. Tell Uncle Lindsey that I have not answered the letter I received the 1st of July yet from my fellow. I expect he has marked me off by this time. Mr. PATTERSON and I are getting along famously. Mama said tell Lindsey when she get money enough laid by she entends to come out on a visit and taking a ride with him and his family through Chicage. Aunt Bet says she is not waiting for uncle Phil any more than he is waiting for her. I want you and cousing Lindsey to hurry and pay us a visit. I am sorry to say Papa put off having our pictures taken until the man slipped off. We will have to wait until he comes back, or someone else comes along.

Mama and aunt Bet have both been sick but are better now. The rest are well. Alvia SULIVAN and Willie BROWER were married in July. Write soon.

Yours in love
Etta STALEY

September 17, 1888
Staley, NC

Cousin Linsey you said you wanted me to write you and I thought I would. We have got five opossums and the box is full but if you will come back we will try to make room for you in it. I saw Mr. LEE the tother day but he did not have anyone. I think Lou BRAY has took Alfred he goes to Zion mighty often of late dont know how it is with him and Mr. LEE. For Mr. LEE has a hankering down there but I think I can break him of that. Etta is getting

to be an old maid she has learnt to scold anyway she has not had but one beau and that was Mr. Willie PATTERSON he has only come twice I dont want him as a beau though Charlie has been back up the railroad pertaining to be attend protracting meeting for a week but I expect he as been attending to the girls up there. Ma has been sick and Herbert has turned cook and dishwasher he is better at it than I am though I have to help him do his work. I have had to walk my feet off carrying dinner to the depot to the hands workin at the house and I am getting pretty tired of it too. Aunt Betsey went to Zion and saw Mr. WARD and uncle Phil and has been sick ever since. I wish you and cousin Emma would come back on a visit so we could have company for Pa stays at the depot all the time except at night. I want to see sports picture I am mighty sorry we could not get Wingfields taken. Hoping to hear from you soon I remain your mean cousin.

Miss An

NIXON vs BROWN

State of North Carolina)
 Randolph County)

Equity Minute Docket - September Court 1859

Robert T. NIXON, Guardian in Texas)
 vs

Dempsey BROWN, Guardian in) Decree at Fall Term 1859
 Randolph County, North Carolina)

This case coming on to be heard upon the Petition filed and the Several interlocutory orders made in the cause and the proofs and certified copies of record from the County Court of Guadalupe County in Texas for the settlement of deceased persons estates and it appearing to the Court that Robert T. NIXON the Plaintiff has been duly appointed Guardian for the infants James K. NIXON and Jessee H. NIXON by the proper Court in Guadalupe County in the State of Texas in which County the said infants do now reside and that said Robert T. NIXON there entered into the proper guardian bonds and in a sufficient amount to secure the infants in this estate and that the bonds are in due form and the securities given thereto amply good to make said infants estate abundantly safe in the hands of said Robert T. NIXON.

It is therefore considered and so ordered and decreed by the Court that the Defendant, Dempsey BROWN the Guardian in Randolph County in the State for said Jessee H. and James K. NIXON pay over to the Plaintiff, Robert T. NIXON, Guardian in Texas the sum of \$1200.86 cts. with interest thereon from the 1st. Monday of February 1859 or pay the sum to the agent of said Robert T. NIXON, Guardian, that sum appearing to be in said Defendant Dempsey BROWN'S hands due to his said two wards.

It is further ordered that the costs of this proceeding be paid by said Dempsey BROWN out of the aforesaid funds in his hands.

RANDOLPH COUNTY MARRIAGE BONDS

Bride Index

D's

Groom	Bride	Date	Bondsman & Witness
WASHINGTON, George x or WORKMAN, George	Joannah E. DAFFROON	21 Apr. 1862	William CARVER (w) J. H. BROWN, Clk. Md. 21 Apr. 1862 by Anderson CRAVEN
WORKMAN, George x or WASHINGTON, George x	Joannah E. DAFFROON	21 Apr. 1862	Georg -x- WASHINGTON (w) J. H. BROWN, Clk. Md. 21 Apr. 1862 by Anderson CRAVEN
DAVIS, Ransom	Hannah DANE	21 Nov. 1810	Samuel BROWN (w) Benj. MARMAN
JONES, John A.	Elander A. DANIEL	17 Nov. 1865	Nathan WATKINS (w) J. H. BROWN, Clk. Md. 30 Nov. 1865 by Joseph CAUSEY, Elder
ROBBINS, Calvin	Frances A. DANIEL	25 Sept. 1860	Julian MILLER (w) B.F.HOOVER, CCC Md. 30 Sept. 1860 by F. S. GLADSON
BALDWIN, H. J.	Lucy Ann DANIEL	15 Jan. 1833	Jonathan WORTH (w) J. M. WORTH Md. 15 Jan. 1833 by E. W. CARUTHERS
RICH, Isaiah x	Lucy Jane DANIEL	27 Sept. 1865	W(illia)m P. MILLIKAN (w) J.H.BROWN, Clk. Md. 1 Sept. 1865 by John ROBBINS, J.P.
McCOLLUM, Stephen F.	Margaret A. DANIEL	30 Nov. 1850	Henry CLAPP
Mc(V)EYS, James	Jacy DARBY	16 Feb. 1804	John McCASLIN (w) Thomas CRAVEN
YORK, Shuble	Darcus DAVENPORT	9 Feb. 1837	Zimri E. HARDIN (w) Joshua CRAVEN
FOUTS, William	Sally DAVENPORT	19 Aug. 1800	Jesse DAVENPORT (w) A. GRAY
BARNES, Burell x	Sarah DAVENPORT	19 Feb. 1817	Austin DAVENP(O)RT (w) I. LAMB

HOOKER, Oldham x	Eliza LITTLE alias DAVIDSON	7 Oct. 1853	Henry -x- CROSS (w) B. F. HOOVER
LITTLE, Robert x	Elizabeth DAVIDSON	19 Sept. 1833	Jesse DAVIDSON
LITTLE, Green x	Mima DAVIDSON	29 Apr. 1840	Charles PAYNE (w) Hugh McCAIN
WOOD, John	Nancy DAVIDSON	31 Jan. 1829	Peter JULIEN (w) Hugh McCAIN
WOOD, Zebedee	Polly DAVIDSON	31 Aug. 1819	David WOOD (w) B. MARMAN, J.P.
FARLOW, Nathan	Abigail DAVIS	22 June 1836	Enoch SAWYER (w) Hugh McCAIN
DAVIS, Eli	Ann DAVIS	26 July 1833	E(noch) H. DAVIS
RYLES, Henry H. x	Aseneth Spencer DAVIS	2 Oct. 1858	Thomas E. DAVIS
PHILOPS, Joseph J. (son of John PHILOPS, Sr.)	Belinda Jane DAVIS (dau. of John DAVIS)	28 Dec. 1867	(w) J.M.HANCOCK, Clk. Md. 29 Dec. 1867 by A.J.LAUGHLIN, M.G.
HOLMES, Durell	Edith DAVIS	13 Oct. 1844	W. B. LEWALLEN (w) Hugh McCAIN
COLTRANE, Joseph	Eliza DAVIS	13 Dec. 1836	Thomas MARSH
WILSON, Isaiah M.	Eliza DAVIS	4 Mar. 1847	H(arris) L. CRANFORD (w) M. DORSETT
DAVIS, Thomas E.	Elizabeth DAVIS	24 Jan. 1852	Isaac DAVIS
FOUTS, Andrew	Elizabeth DAVIS	16 Aug. 1860	J. M.-x- FOUTS
McDANIEL, Aaron	Elizabeth DAVIS	12 June 1832	John -x- SCARLETT Hugh McCAIN
MARTAIN, Lewis x	Elizabeth DAVIS	22 Sept. 1814	William -x- DAVIS (w) I. LAMB, J.P.
MILICAN, Alphaus (L.)	Elizabeth DAVIS	19 Apr. 1851	Nelson COLTRANE
PICKETT, Wivley	Elizabeth DAVIS	23 Sept. 1847	A. A. BARKER (w) B.F.HOOVER,CCC
RICHESON, Hopkins	Elizabeth DAVIS	27 June 1826	John DIXSON (w) Hugh McCAIN

FRAZER, Perry	Emily DAVIS	11 Sept. 1858	W(m). McCAULLEY (w) B.F.HOOVER, CCC Md. 12 Sept. 1858 by Joseph CAUSEY, Elder
YATES, David	Epsey DAVIS	26 Aug. 1822	William COMMONS (w) B. ELLIOTT
STANTON, James	Hannah DAVIS	4 July 1832	Marsh DORSETT
JOHNSON, John R.	Ibsy DAVIS	18 Jan. 1827	Clemmons JOH(N)SON (w) Jesse HARPER
SMITH, John	Julia DAVIS	29 June 1805	Isaac -x- SPENCER (w) A. GRAY
RUSH, B(enjamin) F.	Lety Jane DAVIS	27 Apr. 1856	George G. RUSH
KEARN, Crawford	Laury DAVIS	14 Jan. 1849	Erams. S. KEERNS (w) M. DORSETT, J.P.
DANIEL, M(urphy) M.	Lucy DAVIS	10 Dec. 1860	B. F. STEED
TUCKER, Reuben	Lydia DAVIS	24 Oct. 1817	Nathan LAMAR (w) A. GRAY
ROBBINS, James	Mariam DAVIS	6 Aug. 1810	Enoch HARLAN (w) A. GRAY
GLASCO, J(esse) L.	Martha DAVIS	17 Oct. 1839	S. B. GLENN
COLTRANE, Nelson	Mary DAVIS	4 Aug. 1847	Franklin DAVIS
JONES, Lewis	Mary DAVIS	7 Apr. 1829	Emesley BECKERDITE (w) Jesse HARPER
SHEETS, John	Mary DAVIS	2 Mar. 1847	Isaac -x- GREEN
LAMB, Yancy	Mary Ann DAVIS	11 May 1848	John LEONARD
YORK, Alfred	Mary Ann DAVIS	4 Apr. 1854	(w) B.F.HOOVER, CCC Md. 6 Apr. 1854 by John C. ALLRED
CRISCO, Conrod	Nancy DAVIS	3 Feb. 1851	John LUCK (w) James POLK
HILL, Tho(ma)s T.	Nancy DAVIS	29 Sept. 1845	Hardy J. WINSLOW (w) J. MCCAIN
MILLIKAN, M(a)hlon	Nancy DAVIS	3 Apr. 1850	Nelson COLTRANE (w) B. F. HOOVER

ROLLINS, Jonathan x	Nancy DAVIS	23 Jan. 1835	Elijah -x- KIRKMAN (w) Hugh McCAIN
HINSHAW, Darius	Nancy Ann DAVIS	12 Dec. 1837	Wm. G. JULIAN (w) Hugh McCAIN
JOHNSON, Benjamin	Rachel DAVIS	6 Nov. 1845	Anderson CRAVEN (w) B.F.HOOVER, CCC
LAMB, T. J.	Rebecca DAVIS	12 Dec. 1864	Henry C. SWAIM (w) J. H. BROWN, Clk. Md. 25 Dec. 1864 by Milton MILLIKAN, J.P.
LAMBERT, Leson x	Rebecca DAVIS	21 Nov. 1828	William -x- KINDLEY (w) Jesse HARPER
STALKER, Joh(n)	Ruhamah DAVIS	24 Nov. 1855	B. F. STEED (w) B. F. HOOVER
LAMB, Gabriel x	Sarah DAVIS	29 Oct. 1802	Joseph -x- DAVIS
MONTGOMERY, James x	Sarah DAVIS	19 Sept. 1865	John -x- SCARLETT (w) J.H.BROWN, Clk. Md. 20 Sept. 1865 by J. C. ALLRED, J.P.
RICH, Ennion or RICH, Peter	Sarah DAVIS	4 Nov. 1811	George SANDERS (w) Jesse HARPER
LOWE, Daniel	Semiria A. DAVIS	9 Jan. 1866	D. W. PORTER (w) J. H. BROWN, Clk. Md. 11 Jan. 1866 by D. W. PORTER, J.P.
DIXSON, John	Susannah DAVIS	29 Mar. 1825	Absalom CARNEY
ALLISON, Henry	Levisa DAWSON	6 Aug. 1839	Robert L. DAWSON (w) Hugh McCAIN
COX, John H.	Marinda DAWSON	4 Jan. 1862	Thomas L. COX (w) J.H.BROWN, CCC Md. 16 Jan. 1862 by D. W. PORTER, J.P.
CAUSEY, Stanford x	Rachel DAWSON	8 Oct. 1827	Berry -x- McDANIEL (w) Jno. B. TROY
WHIT, William x	Sally DAWSON	16 Sept. 1840	Robert L. DAWSON (w) Jno. B. TROY

HARPER, James E.	Caroline DEAN	5 July 1861	Henry AUMAN (w) B.F.HOOVER, Clerk Md. 11 July 1861 by Harbird HANCOCK
HILL, Milton x	Elizabeth DEAN	23 Aug. 1845	Wm. ASKEW (w) J. McCAIN
SMOTHERMAN, William	Elizabeth DEAN	9 June 1808	Tho(ma)s SMOTHERMAN (w) M. HARVEY
LUCAS, W(illoby) B.	Emeline DEAN	13 Mar. 1857	R. M. COX (w) B.F.HOOVER, Clk. Md. 15 Mar. 1857 by H. PRESNELL
PRITCHARD, Joseph	Frances DEAN	3 Aug. 1850	Thomas REDDING
RUSSELL, Thomas	Kisiah DEAN	17 Sept. 1866	William -x- LUTHER (w) J.H.BROWN, Clk. Md. 20 Sept. 1866 by Alfred L. YOW, J.P.
WILSON, Joseph x	Louisa DEAN	25 Apr. 1861	J. A. SMITH (w) B.F.HOOVER, Clk. Md. 25 Apr. 1861 by D. W. PORTER, J.P.
COVINGTON, Georg(e) W.	Margaret DEAN	9 Jan. 1867	Henry -x- LUCAS (w) J.M.HANCOCK, D.C. Md. 13 Jan. 1867 by Harvey PRESNELL, J.P.
DEAN, William (of Anson Co.)	Martha DEAN	20 Sept. 1836	Aaron TYSOR (w) Thomas C. MOFFITT
ALLRED, Richard x	Nancy DEAN	29 Mar. 1862	Jno. -x- ALFORD (w) S. S. JACKSON Md. 30 Mar. 1862 by D. W. PORTER, J.P.
ALLRED, David L. x	Rebecca DEAN	6 Dec. 1858	John -x- SCARLETT (w) B.F.HOOVER, Clk. Md. 6 Dec. 1858 by John C. ALLRED, J.P.
KING, J. W.	Susannah DEAN	15 Feb. 1866	Elias ASHWORTH (w) Alfred L. YOW, J.P. Md. 15 Feb. 1866 by Alfred L. YOW, J.P.
JOHNSON, D. W. C.	Eliza DEAR	7 May 1846	H. ANDERSON (w) B. F. HOOVER

JOHNSON, Lewis	Sarah DEAR	22 Sept. 1847	Hilley ELDER
CRAVEN, John	Lydia DEATON	13 Dec. 1817	John HODGIN
RILY, John	Mary DEATON	26 Jan. 1862	(w) J.H.BROWN, Clk. Md. 26 Jan. 1862 by Geo. W. DORSETT, J.P.
NORTON, Richard	Elizabeth DENNIS	6 Jan. 1805	Stephen McCOLLUM (w) D. DAWSON
McCOLLUM, Simeon	Mary DENNIS	25 Nov. 1816	Henry -x- WATKINS (w) B. MARMAN, J.P.
BRILES, Dan	Elizabeth DEVENPORT	23 Jan. 1821	Ezra BECKERDITE (w) Hugh McCAIN
DORSET, John x	Sally DEVENPORT	14 Sept. 1831	Thomas JONES (w) Jesse HARPER
BROWN, Madison	Lucinda DEVINEY	15 June 1842	Samuel BROWN (w) Jno. B. TROY
BROWN, Simeon	Sally DEVINEY	13 Dec. 1845	Thomas -x- HARGROVES (w) B. F. HOOVER
LAMBETH, Amos	Amy DICKS	26 Nov. 1833	G(eorge) W(ashington) DORSETT (w) W. LEACH
DORSET, Marsh	Marab DICKS	4 July 1832	James STANTON
SWAIM, Joseph	Margaret DICKS	5 Feb. 1815	B(enjamin) ELLIOTT (w) Joshua SWAIM
GREGSON, Amos	Martitia S. DICKS	1 Sept. 1865	James COBLE (w) J.H.BROWN, Clk. Md. 3 Sept. 1865 by C. H. PHILLIPS
KERNER, E(lias)	Parthenia G. DICKS	22 Dec. 1856	W(illiam) P. DICKS (w) B.F.HOOVER, CCC Md. 8 Jan. 1857 by Jesse WALKER, J.P.
SWAIM, B(e)nja(min)	Rachel DICKS	4 Feb. 1830	Moses SWAIM (w) Jesse HARPER, Clk.
KEERNS, Heenry H.	Susan DICKS	26 Sept. 1843	Nathan B. HILL
WALDEN, Anderson x	Mariam DICKSON	8 May 1856	Robert JORDAN (w) B.F.HOOVER, CCC Md. 26 Aug. 1856 by Wm. McGEE, J.P. (sic)

HOOKER, William x	Hannah DICKY	4 Aug. 1805	Joshua WRIGHT (w) P. WRIGHT
JULIAN, B(enjamin) E.	Mary Ann DIFFEE	4 Aug. 1848	R. W. JULIAN
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SUMNER, John	Rachel DIFFEE	15 Oct. 1856	Gerhard BONKEMEYER
DAVIS, John D. x	Sarah DIFFEE	12 Aug. 1860	A(1son) D. DAVIS (w) B. F. HOOVER Md. 13 Aug. 1860 by John C. ALLRED, J.P.
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ENGLISH, John	Marian DILLON	28 Oct. 1823	William ENGLISH (w) Joseph BULLA
OVERMAN, Emanuel x	Mary Jane DIXON	26 Dec. 1850	Jacob -x- OVERMAN (w) Lewis LUTTERLOH
WAY, Benjamin x	Rachel DIXON	6 May 1825	Stephen HULGANE (w) Jesse HARPER
MARTIN, John	Mary DOCKERY	14 May 1802	Jesse BROOKS (w) Alex. GRAY
THOMPSON, George x	Mary DOCKERY	24 Mar. 1821	Fredric YEATS (w) Hugh MCCAIN
POOL, Patrick	Phebe DOCKERY	7 Jan. 1813	John BULLA (w) B.MARMAN, J.P.
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YEATS, Frederic	Elizabeth DOCKRY	16 Nov. 1821	Abel DOCKRY (w) John MCCAIN
PRESNELL, Josiah	Lundy DOLBERRY	4 July 1861	G. W. CROSS (w) B.F.HOOVER, Clk. Md. 4 July 1861 by D. W. PORTER, J.P.

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SANDERS, Greenberry	Nancy DOLBERRY	16 Nov. 1842	Jeremiah LUTHER
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POWELL, D. A.	A. M. DORSETT	21 Nov. 1853	Thomas CROSS
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MATTHEWS, Thomas W.	Polly DORSETT	25 July 1834	William W. MATTHEWS (w) Jno. B. TROY
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KEEARNS, Thomas H.	Susan L. DORSETT	6 Nov. 1865	Nathan H. HILL (w) J.H.BROWN, CCC Md. 8 Nov. 1865 by J. G. KEERANS, M.G.
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RICH, Moses	Nancy DOUGAN	25 Mar. 1834	Thomas MACON
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FARLOW, John N.	Sarah E. DOUGAN	28 Mar. 1865	Joseph REDDING
ROBBINS, F. C.	Sarah E. DOUGAN	3 Jan. 1855	A. P. WILLIAMS
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HUTTON, J.P. (son of William HUTTON)	Sarah C. DOVE (dau. of Macon DOVE)	25 Dec. 1867	(w) J.M.HANCOCK, Clk. Md. 26 Dec. 1867 by Hugh PARKS, J.P.
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HAMMER, Abijah	Susannah DUKES	6 May 1820	Elijah -x- SWARINGEN (w) Hugh McCAIN
PRITCHARD, Joseph	Ellin DUN	19 Apr. 1838	L. B. SHINE (w) W.H.H.CRAVEN
VUNCANON, Peter	Annah DUNBAR	7 Aug. 1849	Elias VUNCANNON (w) J. S. BROWN
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LOW, Thomas	Rebecca DUNBAR	27 Mar. 1838	M(ichael) COX
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ELLIOTT, Abraham	Elenor DUNCOM	27 June 1818	Enoch ROBINS (w) Hugh McCAIN

HANCOCK, William x	Sally DUNING	1 Dec. 1829	Noah -x- DUNING
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PAGE, Gilbert x	Sarah A.J. DUNN	1 May 1857	Samuel B. ELLIOTT
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SMITHERMAN, Anderson x (colored)	Ellen DUNSON (colored)	23 Sept. 1865	Malcom -x- POPE (colored) (w) J.H.BROWN, Clk Md. 23 Sept. 1865 by Harvey PRESNALL
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WARD, Alexander	Frances DUR	26 Sept. 1842	L(ewis) M. LEACH
HINSHAW, S(amuel) M.	Synthia Ann DUSKINS	23 Jan. 1862	M. H. JULIAN (w) J.H.BROWN, Clk. Md. 26 Jan. 1862 by Alfred JULIAN, J.P.
OSBORN, Enoch	Tabitha DUSKINS	27 Sept. 1842	Miles CHAMNESS
PLUMMER, Samuel	Mary DUVAL	23 Dec. 1819	Ely BURTON (w) R.G. MURDACH

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QUERIES

LaVonne KETCHUM, Rt. 1, Box K, Biggs, CA 95917 Would like to correspond with anyone who has any information on any HOPKINS who was in Orange or Randolph Co. NC before 1800. Most of the HOPKINS men on page 33, Vol.III No.1 of the Randolph County Genealogical Journal moved to Clarke Co. GA. by 1800. What other families went to GA? Will share info. Who had a dau. Martha b. 20 Dec. 1766? She m. Dennis HOPKINS c.1784/5. We have no surname for her.

Mrs. L. M. HAUPT, Rt. 4, Box 38, Bryan, TX 77801 Desire ancestors of Nancy BLACK, bc. 1817 in KY, both parents b. in NC. Is it possible she is dau. of George BLACK & Nancy CURTIS, m. 9 Oct. 1816 in Randolph Co. NC? She m. James ELLISON in KY abt. 1836. Their ch. were Elizabeth, Simon Clark, Samantha, George, James, William & Nancy, all b. 1837-1864.

George W. WHITEHEAD, 25 Bellevue Road, Arlington, Mass. 02174 Are Thomas WHITEHEAD (1810-60) & Elizabeth (Mrs. Jacob) FOX (1821-?) of Chatham Co. NC & Edwin M. (1825-62), Murphey (1823-?) and Esau (1816-81) WHITEHEAD of Randolph Co. NC brothers & sister? Is Jacob WHITEHEAD of Randolph Co. & Chatham Co. NC their father? Are Nathan WHITEHEAD & Jacob WHITEHEAD bros., & is Thomas WHITEHEAD of Chatham Co. NC their father?

Steve T. LATHAM, P.O. Box 130, Maplesville, AL 36750 Seeks parents & relatives of John LATHAM b.c. 1732 & his wife Elizabeth ----- . I also seek parents of Miss Mary Elizabeth SPIVEY who m. Cornelious LATHAM. Cornelious was the son of the aforementioned John LATHAM. Cornelious b.c. 1760 migrated to Bibb Co. AL abt. 1819. I will buy or exchange info. on this LATHAM line.

Mrs. James HUGLIN, Dayton, Iowa, 50530 Would like info. on family members of Benjamin COX b.1802 d.1849, son of Abel & Sarah; m. Jemima BRANSON (1801-1871) 10 June 1830/31 Ch. were: Eliza, Branson, Elihu, Mary, Benjamin, Princella (1840-1910) (my gr.gd.mother m. Peter THOMAS of IND) & Sarah. Benjamin & Jemima bu. Sugar Grove Cem., Plainfield, IND. Ch. all b. in Randolph Co. NC. (Princella & Peter were m. in Randolph Co. IND. 1863)

Gayle GRAHAM, Rt. 2, Box 42, Reading, KS 66868 Richard LAMB b. 27 Nov. 1781 m. Ellen _____, he son of Joseph & Francis BEESON LAMB. Richard's son Hiram LAMB, b.1807 m. Kesander VICKERY dau. of Marmaduke & Susannah FITCHETT VICKERY. Seek info. on all descendents of above. Also seeking info. on Rhuben & Abigail PIKE CROW of Randolph Co. NC who moved to IND and finally Clark Co. ILL. Which of their ch. was the father of James CROW b. 4 March 1830 Clark Co. ILL. - Rhueben Jr., William or Joshua? (CROW, LAMB, PIKE, BEESON listed in Hinshaw's NC Quaker Encycl.) Will exchange data.

Marguerite W. GOOD, 6865 Mastin Dr., Merriam, KS 66203 Elijah WHITNEY, Need names of his parents & birthplace. b.1816 d.1902 m. Elizabeth MOON Feb. 9, 1840. Ch. Henry Harrison WHITNEY b.15 July 1841; Joseph James Maddison WHITNEY b. 11 Dec. 1843 d. 25 Dec. 1862, Mary Ann Elizabeth b. 21 Aug. 1847. Seeking any info. of any kind concerning Elijah's Ch. Who they m. and names of descendants. Also looking for descendants of Sarah Margaret WHITNEY FERGUSON m. Richard FERGUSON 5 May 1821.

Walter F. COX, Jr., 9502 Westwood Dr., Ellicott City, MD 21043 Were Matthew COX m. Nancy LAWLEY 4 Aug. 1812 (wit. by Thomas ? & William NEEDHAM) & Betsey COX m. Thomas NEEDHAM 21 Sept. 1821 ch. of Caleb & Nancy SEALS COX? Were the Richard & Caleb COX in the 1790 census of Randolph Co. NC related? Who were the parents of Caleb & Nancy SEALS COX?

Lula SHELTON, 2502 N. 32nd. Street, B-27, Phoinix, AZ 85008 McMASTERS - KIVIT (KIVETT) Need parents of Betsy KIVIT who m. Jesse McMASTERS, Randolph Co. NC 1817. Who were parents of Simeon McMASTERS m. Elizabeth RAMSEUER? Would like to corr. with any allied families.

Mrs. Edward B. ALLIS, 5404 4th. Street South, Arlington, VA 22204 Henry HARTMAN m. Ruth SCRANTON in Ross Co. Ohio, 1827. Who were their parents, brothers & sisters?

Mrs. Mary T. HARRIS, P.O. Box 202, Goodwater, AL 35072 Who were the ch. of John JENKINS m. Mary COMES 3 Nov. 1802 in Randolph Co. NC. Could one have been Drury & two other sons (names unknown)? Also seeks info. on Wiley (or similar spelling) BOON, BOONE b. 22 April 1810 d. Ala. m. Annie P. SANDERS was living Chatham Co. NC 29 July 1834. Had ch. John R. BOONE b. 6 May 1831 d. 24 June 1849; Hiram F. b. 18 Feb. 1833 d. 16 Dec. 1853; Raiford d. 18 Dec. 1834 in infancy; James M. BOON b. 29 July 1834 Pittsboro, Chatham Co. NC d. 24 Dec. 1923 ALA; Mary E. BOON b. 25 July 1836 in ALA; Sara A. BOON b. 31 Jan. 1848 in ALA; and other ch. all b. ALA after 1834.

Opal RACHEL, Rt. 1, Box 47, Russellville, ARK 72801 Desires parents of Alexandra RACHEL b. 1787, wife Mary or Polly WREN RACHEL b. 1802. Ch: William A., Sarah, Lucy, Martha J. b. 1832 m. Randall COGGINS & Spencer SURRETT. James Anderson m. Martha A. SHINN, Eli Alexandra, Elizabeth & Edward G. wife Mollie A. migrated from Mecklenberg Co. VA 1837 to NC. Probably to Montgomery, Randolph or Davidson Co. settling on the Uwharrie River. Interested in corr. with descendents of above families or anyone with above info.

Miss Sarah FEW, Box 592, Calhoun City, MS 38916 Wish to exchange data on FEW, KEY (KEE, KEA, etc.), DANIEL, KIMBALL (KIMBEL, etc.), FLINTHOM (various spellings), WOOD, CAIN families in NC counties of Edgecombe, Granville, Orange, Warren, Guilford, Randolph & surrounding counties 1700's-mid-1800's. Especially need data James FEW, b.1703,PA, d.1787 Orange Co. NC. First wife Dorcas MATTHEWS, 2nd. wife Frances. Was she Mrs. Frances WOOD, and was John WOOD her son? James had son James, Jr.; which wife was mother? When was James Jr. born? Was his wife Elizabeth FLINTHOM dau. of John FLINTHOM? Did James Jr., move to GA about 1788? Especially need provable list of James, Jr.'s. children.

Mrs. Ben Jackson LAMB, Jr., 129 North Kingston Ave., Rockwood, TENN 37854 Need parents of Marmaduke LAMB m. in Randolph Co. NC Orpha ROLLINS 1811. May connect to LAMBS of Robeson Co. and/or Rockingham & Bedford Co. VA. Need info. on Orphas parents: David ROLLINS m.(1) her mother c.1786 in Pittsylvania Co. VA; m. (2) Nancy BAKER 1809 Randolph Co. NC. These people may descend from these families; if so how? HAMILTON, CORDERY?CORPULY; PAGE, SEVIER, RILEY, AKENS, OLIVER, STEWARD?STEWART, WARREN, WILSON.

Mrs. Ben Jackson LAMB, Jr., 129 North Kingston Ave., Rockwood, TENN 37854
Need info. on John BARTLEY in Guilford/Randolph Co. NC 1773-76. Prob. m. Rachel HOTTON dau. Lewis HOTTEN of Guilford Co. Lewis had ch: Nancy RANNOLDS, Dinah, Dolly?CORPULY? gr.dau. Hannah who may have m. John COE, & dau. Rachel BARTLEY. Did John BARTLEY die in Rev. War in Capt. James McNEESE'S Comp.? Where did Lewis' other children go? Also wants info. on Joseph HINDS d. on Polecat Creek 1772. He was sd. to have m. Rutha BALDWIN. Need to find her parents. She may be tied to Quakers. Looking for Robert CARLISLE. He was an adult in 1753 in N.J. Did he go to the Randolph Co. NC area? Possibly related to the HINDS. John HINDS b. 1745 sd. to have had a bro. in law, Joseph SEATON. Was his 2nd. wife Elizabeth SEATON, widow of Andrew THOMAS of Greene Co. TENN? John's cousin was Jacob BALDWIN who was in Burke Co. NC 1790. Need his parents etc., need info. on SCARLET family of Randolph Co. NC.

Charles WHITE, 903 Oakview Road, High Point, NC 27260 Interested in early history of BROWN, MORGAN, LEACH, ELDER families described in Jessie Owen SHAW'S Johnsons and their Kin of Randolph. Need husband and antecedents of Elizabeth ELDER, whose son John was on the 1779 Randolph County Tax List. Were they from the Lancaster County, PA, ELDERS? (SHAW'S info. is speculative.) Was Lewis MORGAN, Sr. the father of 1) Mary MORGAN, who first m. John BROWN, Jr., 2nd. m. John LEACH 2) David MORGAN 3) Lewis MORGAN, Jr. (None of these are in Lewis MORGAN'S will, probated in Nov. 1801). Who were parents of Hugh LEACH, father of John LEACH above? (SHAW speculates Stephen--highly improbable.)

Mrs. Virginia D. LUNA, 95 Sutherland Dr., Atherton, CA 94025 Seeks info. on Thomas HILL, lived northwestern Randolph Co. near Guilford Co. line, 1785. His will, March 7, 1798, names ch: Margaret, Richard, John, Francis, William, Mary and Daidi (Deidre?). Where was he born? Who was his wife? He lived near Sam MILLIKAN & Robert McCracken. Was he related to Aaron HILL? Also seek info. on James BOYD, Guilford Co., NC son of Nathaniel BOYD. Nathaniel m. Margaret McADOW in 1775. Was she 1st. wife & mother of James? When & where did James BOYD die? Where was he born? His ch: were Hannah, Nancy & three sons. Was Margaret McADOW James McADOWS dau.? If so, which James? Were the McADOWS Irish or Scottish. Also seeks info. on Rachel SARGENT (SERJANT, SERGEANT) wife of John HILL of Randolph Co., m. 1790-1800. Was she the dau. of William SARGENT who had 1 son & 3 or 4 daus. in 1790?

Mrs. D. C. SWAIM, Box 326, Liberty, N. C. 27298 Need info. on Frederick BROWER, m. Nellie STALEY, dt. Conrad STALEY, moved to Putnam Co., Ohio early 1800's. Also need info. on Jacob STALEY & w. Eve ? . Did they go to Ohio? or Indiana? Jacob, s. of Conrad STALEY, uncle of above Conrad.

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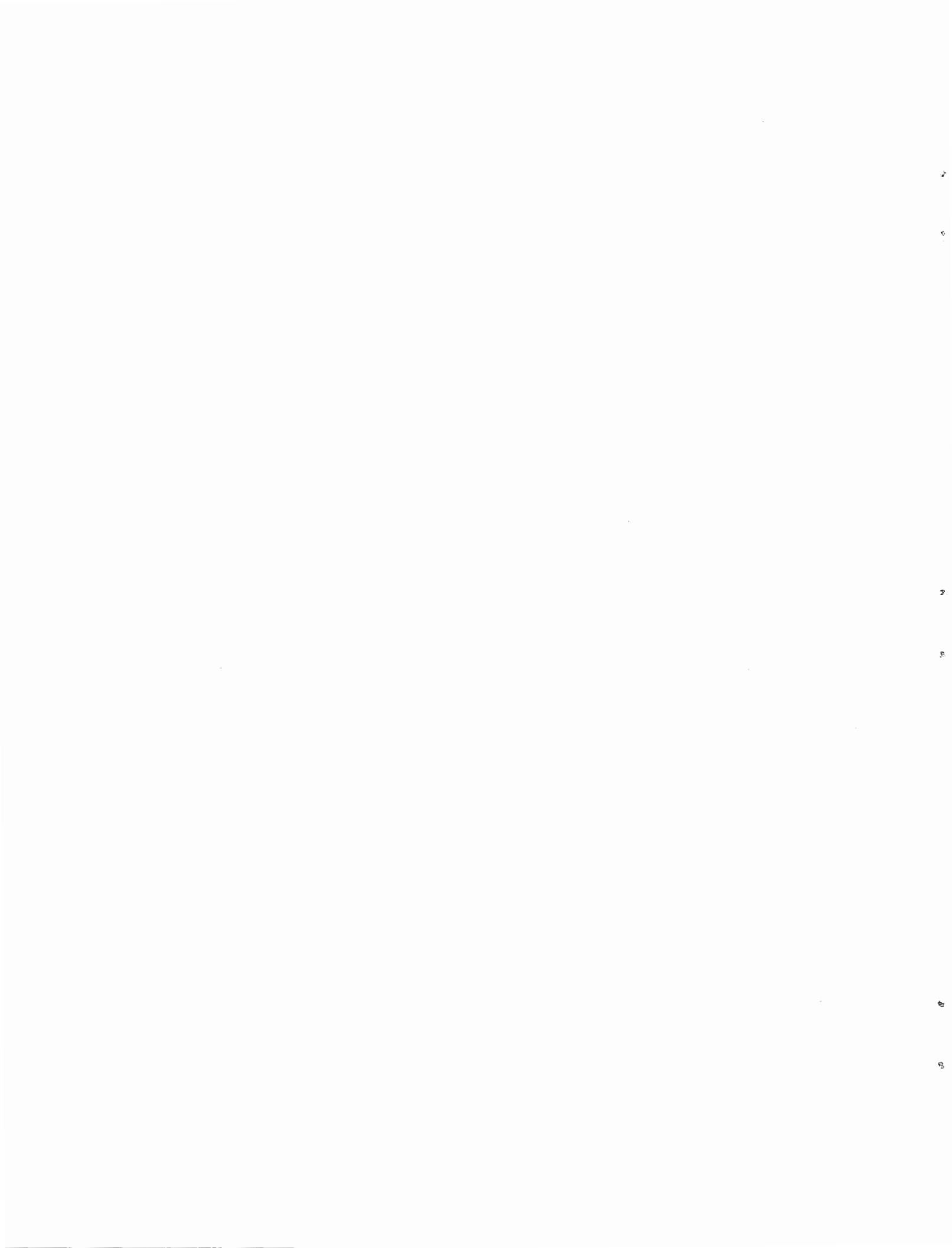
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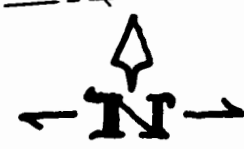
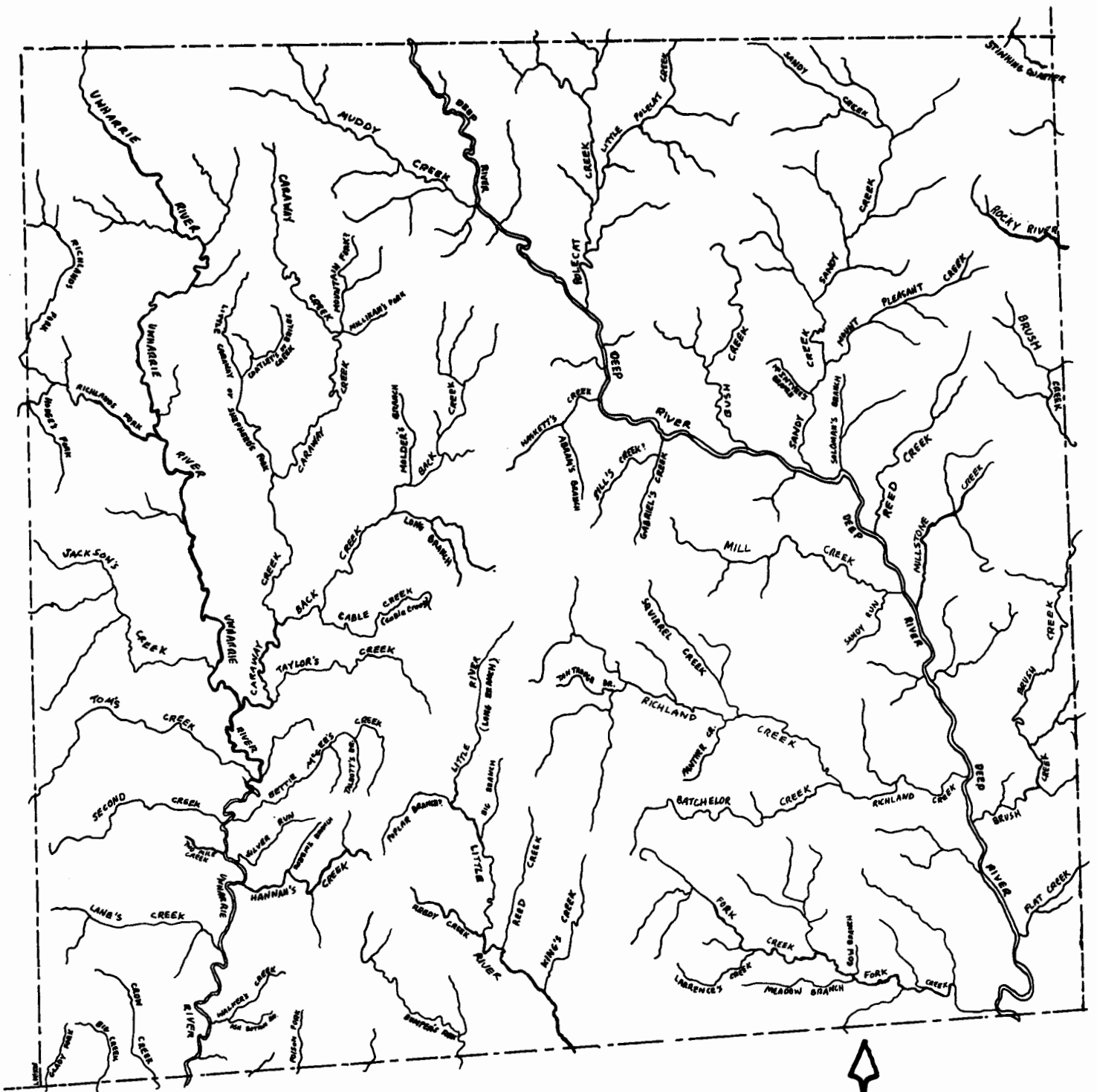
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