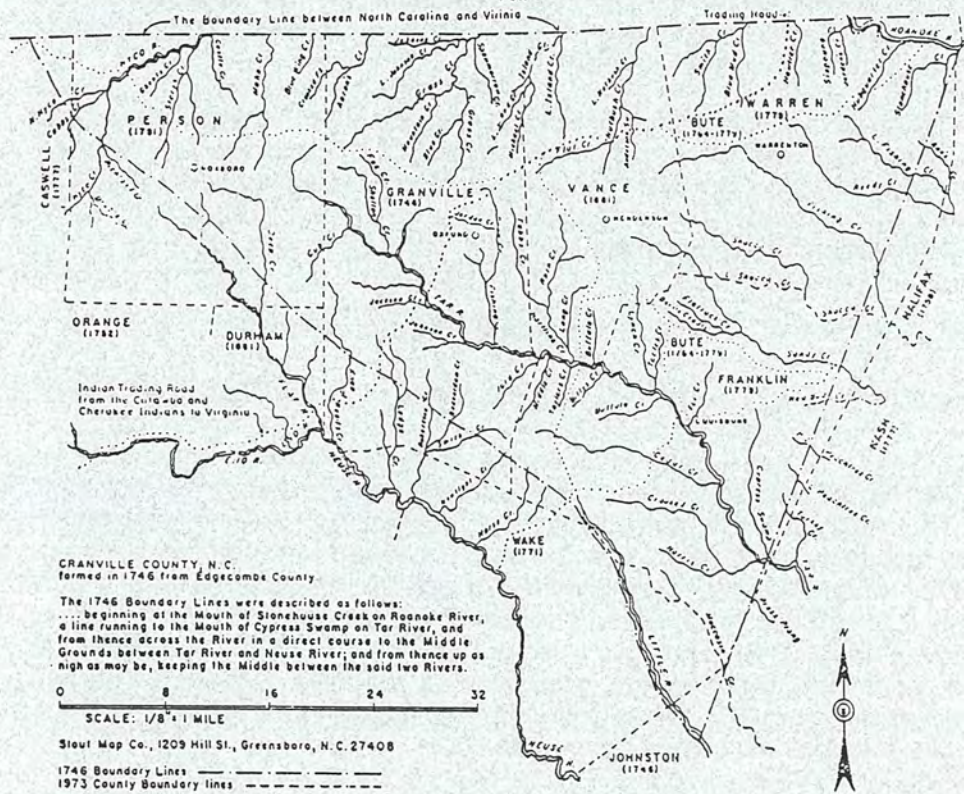


GRANVILLE CONNECTIONS



Journal of the Granville County Genealogical Society 1746, Inc.

Volume 3, Number 2

Spring 1997

Granville County Genealogical Society 1746, Inc.

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Granville Connections, the journal of the Granville County Genealogical Society 1746, Inc., places its emphasis on material concerning persons or activities in that area known as Granville County. It includes those areas of present day Vance, Warren and Franklin Counties before they became independent counties. Members are encouraged to submit material for consideration for publication. The editorial staff will judge the material on relevance to area, interest, usefulness and informative content. Submissions *must* be fully documented, citing sources, or they will not be printed. Submissions will not be returned, but will be placed in the North Carolina Room at the Richard H. Thornton library, the repository for the Society. The Society, its publication committee or the Editor can not assume responsibility for errors in submissions for publication. Every effort will be made to minimize these types of errors as well as typographical errors made by the staff. Corrections will be noted in subsequent issues.

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Editor: Bonnie Breedlove

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SOURCE CHECKLIST

Family name _____ Residence _____

Check each item as you search it. Although these sources have American titles, most countries keep similar records.

1. FAMILY RECORDS

Personal/family records

- Family Bibles
- Oral traditions
- Journals, diaries
- Letters
- Memorial cards
- Scrapbooks
- Photographs
- Heirlooms
- Farm records
- Health/medical records
- Military files
- Citizenship papers
- Social Security cards
- Account books
- Employment records

Certificates

- Birth
- Marriage
- Death
- Adoption
- Baptism
- Confirmation
- Blessing
- Graduation
- Fraktur
- Ahnentafel
- Manumission
- Divorce

School Records

- Elementary
- Secondary
- Vocational
- Trade
- College
- University
- Private
- Ladies Finishing
- Arts

Insurance

- Life
- Marine
- Fire
- Automobile
- Accident
- Health

2. VITAL STATISTICS

Vital records

- Births
- Deaths
- Marriages
- Divorces
- Adoptions

Marriage records

- Indexes
- Banns
- Bonds, Applications
- Licenses
- Contracts
- Returns

3. COMPILED SOURCES

Genealogical Society of Utah Indexes

- Family Group Records
- Archives (FGRA)
- Temple Index Bureau (TIB)
- International Genealogical Index (IGI)
- Ancestral File
- Family Register

Printed sources

- Family histories
- Genealogies
- Biographies
- Pedigrees
- County, local histories
- City directories

Genealogical periodicals

- Indexes
- Queries
- Genealogies
- Source extracts
- Historical articles

Genealogical directories

-
-

4. PUBLIC SOURCES

U.S. Federal censuses

- Indexes
- 1790 1850
- 1800 1860
- 1810 1870
- 1820 1880
- 1830 1900
- 1840 1910
- Mortality schedules
- Agriculture
- Revolutionary War
- Union Army survivors

State/local censuses

-
-
-

Land records

- Grantee index
- Grantor index
- Deeds
- Mortgages
- Surveys
- Patents, grants

Probate records

- Indexes
- Wills
- Administrations
- Inventories
- Bonds
- Settlements
- Packets
- Guardianships

Court records

- Dockets
- Minutes
- Orders, decrees
- Judgments
- Case Files
- Indexes

Court related records

- Sheriff
- Police
- Jail
- Jury
- Lawyers Briefs
- Justice of Peace

Tax records

- Poll tax
- Personal property
- Real estate
- School
- Poor rate
- Tax exemptions

Military records

- Service files
- Pensions
- Bounty awards
- Discharges
- Muster rolls

Immigrant records

- Passenger lists
- Passports
- Vaccination certificates
- Alien registration cards
- Change of name
- Oaths of allegiance
- Register of voters
- Logbooks
- Naturalization
- Citizenship papers
- Customs records
- Immigrant Aid Societies

Cemetery records

- Sextons
- Monuments
- Plats
- Deeds
- Perpetual Care
- Fund
- Tombstones
- Memorials
- Gifts

5. PRIVATE SOURCES

Church records

- Birth
- Christening
- Baptism
- Confirmation
- Ordination
- Marriage
- Banns
- Divorce
- Annulment
- Death
- Burial
- Circumcision
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- Removals
- Disciplinary proceedings
- Subscription lists
- Membership lists
- Ministers' records
- Minutes
- Mission reports

Newspapers

- Indexes
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- Deaths
- Marriages
- Anniversaries
- Obituaries
- Advertisements
- Local news
- Unclaimed mail

Legal notices

- Probates
- Auctions
- Forced sales
- Divorces
- Bankruptcies
- Court claims
- Convictions

Employment records

- Indentures
- Apprenticeships
- Licenses
- Pensions
- Service awards
- Personnel files
- Account books

Mortuary records

- Burial registers
- Funeral cards
- Funeral books

Institutional records

- Charities
- Hospitals
- Convents
- Seminaries
- Libraries
- Historical societies
- Genealogical societies
- Mission societies
- Orphan agencies
- Reunion registries

Collections

- Indexes
- Personal papers
- Correspondence
- Surname files
- Biographies
- Inscriptions
- DAR
- Business records
- Oral histories
- WPA projects

A Bit of History.....

Much Talk of Removing the Dead from Old Cemetery

Oxford Public Ledger, March 29, 1927

THE OBJECT IS TO USE THE GROUND FOR NEW COURT HOUSE SITE:

Recent State-Wide Law Empowers the People To Remove Ancient Cemeteries From the Business Sections Of Cities and Towns.

All we know is what we hear and anyone who cares to listen will hear a great deal of talk about removing the dead from the ancient cemetery on Hillsboro Street to Elmwood Cemetery.

A bill introduced in the recent legislature by a member of the General Assembly from one of the Western counties empowers the citizens in all incorporated towns and cities of the State to remove ancient cemeteries under certain conditions, it is told.

The enactment of this bill is the motivation of much talk that one hears on the streets of Oxford concerning the removal of the old cemetery on Hillsboro Street to Elmwood Cemetery and to engrave the names of the dead on a tall shaft erected to their memory at their final resting place.

In that event, it is claimed, the grounds of the ancient cemetery would revert to the town of Oxford and that Oxford would deed the land to the County Board of Commissioners for a site on which to erect a modern court house.

It is further claimed by those who favor such a scheme that the county could sell the present court house site for more than what it would cost to erect a modern court house.

On the other hand, one hears much opposition to such a movement. To some, the movement, if such it could be called, is entirely foreign to their feelings. They regard the old cemetery as sacred grounds and would regret to see the remains of the dead removed from their resting place.

There was never any record kept as to those who sleep in the old cemetery, and as there are no headstones to some of the graves it would be practically impossible to locate all of the graves.

The first interment in the old cemetery was probably more than 100 years ago and the last was thirty years ago.

In all of the large cities you will have "God's green acre" with marble shafts and white tombstones in contrast with the tall buildings that have grown up around it. The most noted acre of this kind in this country is at old Trinity Church, Broadway, New York City. The ancient church house, encircled with tall shafts and ancient slabs, stands at the head of Wall Street as a benediction. Millions of people visit the sacred spot annually. It would bring a billion dollars today if it was on the market.

Let The Dead Rest in Peace
Oxford Public Ledger, April 1, 1927

Editor Public Ledger:

The very thought of moving the old cemetery is most repugnant to those of us who have near and dear loved ones buried there, and I don't see that anyone should have any say in the matter except those having relatives buried there. If there is room in the very heart of New York City to let the dead rest in peace, why with land available and cheap here should anyone consider molesting this sacred spot where the dead of Granville's leading families are buried. That cemetery 25 years ago was a beautiful spot with walks bordered with rare and beautiful shrubbery which could have been trimmed and saved instead of grubbing it up like a new-ground. The man who got that bill through the Legislature permitting old cemeteries either never lost a loved one or never loved the ones he lost. Let us all trust that our town commissioners have too much good sense and feeling to consider anything so utterly preposterous. Our families - the HESTERS and GREGORYS will never relinquish their rights or their titles to the plots.

Mrs. A. A. Chapman, This March 30, 1927.

More About the Ancient Cemetery

Editor Public Ledger:

After reading the article carried in the last issue of the Public Ledger in regard to the desecration of the Old Cemetery located in the centre of Oxford, please allow me as a descendant of several buried there and also of those in Elmwood and as a owner of plots in both cemeteries, a small space in your next issue.

First, we would suggest to those mercenary citizens of Oxford who are advocating the removal of our dead from the Old Cemetery, that "they" use their time and energy in getting an annual appropriation from the town treasury for the proper care of this sacred spot which would make it a beautiful place in our town as it was even twenty five years ago. They might well also give some of their attention to seeing that Elmwood, our other cemetery, had a Keeper to prevent it from soon becoming as neglected and desolate a spot as the Old Cemetery is now.

Those of us who honor, study and try to emulate the noble traits of character of our ancestors buried there would prove unworthy of our great heritage, should we sit idly by and see that landmark in our midst possessed by only such cities as New York and other historic cities, ruthlessly uprooted, desecrated and given over to some mercenary plan.

If the town of Oxford will make an annual appropriation to use in caring for this spot, an organization will be perfected among the owners of the plots and the descendants of those buried there, to raise a suitable fund to place a substantial rock wall around the cemetery and reset many of the stones which have fallen to the ground, thus cutting from the eyes of those disinterested passersbys those mounds sacred to their descendants.

If those progressive, visionary citizens who have only recently cast their lot with the settlers of Oxford, whose ancestors 200 years ago made possible by their sacrifices and energy, the Oxford of today, if they would consider the cost of moving those many graves, they would find that it would greatly exceed the purchase price of several lots the size of the lot on which the Old Cemetery is located. If those who are advocating this dumping of the ashes of our ancestors into new spots in Elmwood, with a common marker for all, have loved ones buried in Elmwood they should pause and remember that "History repeats itself", for according to their progressive, visionary ideas, Oxford is growing and expanding so fast that in a few short years, Elmwood will be in the very centre of the business section of the town and the graves of their loved ones there will then be pushed out to make room for a larger and more modern Court House than they would now erect on the ground of the Old Cemetery. These same visionary, progressives who would also tear away our Old Cemetery, would also tear down our beautiful old Court House which is acknowledged by all architects to be a beautiful piece of ancient architecture, more artistic than any modern structure which could be built today. We insist that the records of our noble ancestors be allowed to be cared for in the Court house which they built and that their ashes be allowed to rest in the spot which they selected, to be aroused only by the sound of Gabriel's Trumpet.

It will not be necessary to consult the laws on the Statute books of North Carolina to protect this sacred spot from desecration, for the laws of love, justice and sentiment which have and ever will permeate the citizens of Oxford, as exemplified in the lives of the men who lie buried in the Old Cemetery, will cover this spot with a protecting hand. But should it become necessary to convince some citizens of Oxford that the recently passed law in the Legislature, can not apply to our Cemetery, countless descendants of eminent jurists buried there, who are scattered over the entire country will voluntarily and eagerly give their time and inherited talent to stay the ruthless hand of the thoughtless citizens, in our midst.

When the Soldier on the Confederate Monument in the centre of Oxford, who is guarding and overlooking the graves of his comrades in arms, many of whom gave their lives on the battlefields to guard this soil from desecration and whose lifeless forms were brought back to be placed beside their loved ones in the pioneer soil that they had settled - when he gives his consent to have those graves plowed over, then the advocates of this movement can get busy. But not until then.

A descendant of those settlers who made possible the Oxford today, *Jeannette E. Biggs*.

Old Cemetery Will Remain Where It Is
Oxford Public Ledger, April 5, 1927

THE BALANCE OF POWER IS AGAINST ITS REMOVAL

Gen. B. S. ROYSTER, Hon. A. A. HICKS, Judge GRAHAM Are Among the Legal Lights That Oppose Its Removal.

It has not been definitely settled as to who started all this talk about moving the cemetery on Hillsboro Street to make room for a modern Court House.

Those behind the scheme are very reticent. We have received a letter with the request that we publish it without the author's name.

If there is any one thing that the people of Oxford want to know about this controversy it is the names of those behind the movement and for what purpose.

Mrs. A. A. CHAPMAN and Miss Jeannette BIGGS, in their clear-cut communications last Friday signed their names. They have nothing to hide. No unsigned communications on this question will appear in the Public Ledger.

We are quite sure there is no one in this community who will come out openly in favor of the removal of the old cemetery.

In front of the Court House one day last week Gen. ROYSTER, A. A. HICKS, Judge GRAHAM and others denounced the removal in unmistakable terms. Judge GRAHAM said it is a diabolical scheme, and General ROYSTER said he will be there when the roll is called. Senator HICKS explained that some years ago while he was mayor of Oxford he granted permission to certain citizens to remove bodies from the old to the new cemetery, but in many cases the bodies were close together and he withdrew the order.

Our town board can be trusted in matters of this kind. It would never get past Mayor STEM.

The Old Cemetery Was A Beauty Spot

Rare Shrubbery Adorned the Walkways.

Speaking of the several beauty spots in Oxford, Mrs Thornton LANIER the other day stated that she remembers when the old Cemetery on Hillsboro Street was decidedly the prettiest place in Oxford.

The walkways and many of the squares were marked with rare shrubbery and flowers and there was an abiding calm and reverence for God's sacred acre. Later on, she said, the shrubbery became scraggy and one of the town commissioners, not realizing the value of the shrubbery laid the axe to its roots instead of trimming it up. He destroyed in a few minutes the work of more than a half century, said Mrs. LANIER, who will do all she can to restore the sacred grounds to its former beauty.



If you are a man of few words, you won't have to take so many of them back. *Copied*

Granville County Library - Early Beginnings

By Kay Beckmann

On May 10, 1964, the Richard H. THORNTON Library was dedicated and opened to the public. But this event was not the beginning of the library system in Granville County.

It all started back in the early 1900s with a handful of people who cared about the "cultural betterment" of the people of this county. Since then, the library system has been housed in the office of a dentist and a buggy factory..

*The Dentist Office

In 1910, the Woman's Club at that time was known as the Village Improvement Society. Mrs. C. D. RAY was its second president at the time and had so enjoyed a library in Georgia, where she had previously lived, that she encouraged its development here. In 1934, she wrote "With a gift of \$50 and its good wishes, the club bade us God speed in our doubtful venture. The (Woman's Club Library) committee went to work at once and with this money purchased a desk and two chairs at cost from our ever generous townsman, Robert WOOD. We had two book cases and a table made, also at cost, which we painted to match the other furniture.

"A thorough canvas of the town was made for books and magazines which resulted in 250 volumes being brought in, some of them good and others worthless, but which were at least a nucleus to the library we hoped to have in the future. To these were added 50 new books, and by a judicious display of our 300 volumes, we were ready on May 15, 1910, to offer our wares to the public."

Mrs. RAY continues, "Having no source or income, an annual fee of \$1 per member was charged and for the same reason the service of a librarian was impossible. So, an agreement was made with one of our dentist, Dr. HENDERSON, who allowed us to place our books in his office, acting as librarian while we used our influence and patronage for him. This sort of 'mutual benefit' affair lasted until the woman's club was able to rent its own rooms and house the library".

*Woman's Club Library

"As subscriptions increased," Mrs. RAY continued, "with the annual gift of \$50 from the club and aid brought in from other sources, the library was soon self-sustaining, and was open two hours each morning and on Saturday afternoons. Mrs. Annie Lee LLEWELYN was our first librarian, serving several years. Then Miss Carrie HARRIS and Miss Hixie WHITE each served a short time.

Miss Helen WHITE followed them and has been our faithful and efficient librarian for some 15 or more years. With the passing of time, many books were donated by individuals and clubs. The Shakespeare Club and Woman's Literary Club being especially generous.

"After serving about 20 years as a sort of secretary, I resigned the work into newer and more

capable hands, though; ever having its interest at heart.

“During the chairmanship of Mrs. R. C. M. CALVERT, new books were ordered at intervals and an assistant from the Library Commission in Raleigh was brought over, who installed the new system of cataloguing and labeling the books, Incidentally, we were much gratified at her approval of our collection of books.

“Mrs. B. W. PARHAM followed Mrs. CALVERT. Under her auspices new books were received, the children’s story hour was continued and the series of lectures at the club house which her department sponsored, have been enjoyed by the community for the last two years.

*Influence of Mary JAMIESON

An article was written for the North Carolina Clubwoman in October of 1936, in which Mrs. Anne DELACROIX HAYES explained further the history of the library. In 1934, Mrs. Andrew JAMIESON was elected president of the literary department of the Oxford’s Woman’s Club. She took this office with a commitment to providing a free county library.

She preceded in her desire for a library through many means: a luncheon in 1934 for department heads and the consultant and commissioner for the North Carolina Library Commission, who explained a library with efficient service and library law.

In mid-September, a mass meeting of town and county officials along with any interested persons in the community was held. An adoption of resolutions was made that a library be established and that a committee of 12 be established; The Library Organization Committee.

The committee was hoping that the town and county would provide a modest sum of money for the support of the library. But county members on the committee were not satisfied with this and wanted to push for a county tax for the library.

It became apparent at this time that a petition with 10 percent of eligible voters in support of the library was necessary before the idea of a county tax could even be placed on the ballot.

Mrs. JAMISON has recounted to several friends of the library, how she and Annie HAYES, with an old automobile, loaned by Andrew JAMIESON, toured the county, and talked ‘library’ to the people.

*County Rallies Behind Library Movement (article by Annie D. HAYES)

“Even though the American economy was under economic stress in the early 1930s, and many leading businessmen and women felt that a tax to provide a library was a mistake at this time, many citizens were convinced that it was needed and wanted.

“There were other citizens and organizations that rallied behind the cause of the library. These included all the officials of town and county, Granges, Parent-Teacher Association, Rotary and

Kiwanis Clubs, the Bar, the Medical Society, The American Legion and its auxiliary, the DAR and UDC, Four-H Clubs, Boy and Girl Scout organizations, garden clubs, town and county school boards, teachers, ministers and many other individuals.

“In May 1935, the Emergency Relief Administration (ERA) provided money for two people to serve as librarians, Mrs. Edith F. CANNADY in the club-house and Mrs. Len B. FLEMING on the “bookmobile”. The library was then opened six days a week-open all day.

An automobile was loaned by W. T. YANCY of Blalock Chevrolet Co., which took books to county readers. This truck ran from July 16 - December 29, 1935. It went to community centers and most all areas of the county. During bad weather, the truck was discontinued and resumed again the first of February 1936, when a real bookmobile was bought by money contributed by townspeople and the county through seven PTA associations.

*First Library Board of Trustees

The library was now being run more as a business, and a Library Board of Trustees was appointed. This first board consisted of the following people: Mrs. Andrew JAMIESON, chairman; Mrs. E. A. HUNT, Salem Township; Mrs. R. C. YOUNG, Sassafras Fork Township; Mrs. Isham KING, Dutchville Township; Mrs. Nat BRUMMIT, Fishing Creek Township; Mrs. Edward CLEMENT, Tally-Ho Township; Mrs. Elam CURRIN, Walnut Grove Township; Rev. William D. POPE, Oxford and B. W. PARHAM, Oxford.

*County Votes on Tax

Citizens continued to promote the library hoping that Granville County Citizens would vote to provide the money through tax. The school system even became involved as it sent home a letter urging parents' support. Handbills were circulated also encouraging citizens to vote for the tax. On November 3, 1936, the vote for the special library tax passed more than two to one: 2,655 to 1,117.

The tax to pay for county-wide library service equaled three cents to every \$100 of property. Even though the citizens had voted for the tax for the library, the money did not actually appear until 1937-38 and the library operated on \$200 appropriated by the commissioners and aid from the WPA.

During these years, the “Friends of the Library” actually kept it open and running. Due to the library's growth in books and patrons, it was outgrowing its space in the Woman's Club; therefore, it turned to the county for a more suitable building.

*Buggy Factory

In September of 1937, the library moved into the court house annex on Williamsboro Street, which had been the old buggy factory. The library was set up on the first floor of the annex - the furniture then listed was a circulation desk, three tables, two chairs for adults and one child's chair.

*Bookmobile

It provided a type of home education for many and companionship for shut-ins. The bookmobile delivered books from house to house around the county from the days of the Woman's Club Library until 1969, when it began to deliver only to community centers and country stores rather than homes.

The books were heavy and awkward as they were being loaded and arranged. There were no bathrooms or rest stops, only the kindness of a few people. Mrs. Joyce MANGUM, a past bookmobile operator, still tells stories of her experience in the county, when she and Mrs. Henrietta LOYD would travel the county from home to home at least 3 - 4 days a week. She specifically tells of a FRAZIER family, in northern Granville, who would always have a country lunch prepared for them as they visited each month. Fried chicken, butterbeans, corn-on-the-cob, and spoon bread were provided along with local news and a generous helping of hospitality.

In 1972, the bookmobile was discontinued altogether as people became more mobile and able to visit the main library and its branches. Thus ended an era in our history when the bookmobile could be seen delivering knowledge and friendliness in the remotest parts of our county.

*Granville Street Library

The branch libraries have done much to shape the direction of library service in Granville County. In June 1942, Oxford provided money for the land and construction of the first branch library of our county. Mrs. Maude W. LASSITER served as its librarian.

During the first year, it maintained a registration of 775 patrons and 1,628 volumes. The branch used the bookmobile in the final week of each month with Mrs. Helen AMIS as operator. After the passing of Mrs. LASSITER, Mrs. AMIS became librarian and Mrs. Effiephine JONES operated the bookmobile.

In 1975, the Granville County Board of Commissioners approved a resolution to merge and integrate this branch into the main library, Richard H. THORNTON. The Granville Street Library was closed and Mrs. AMIS became a permanent employee of Richard H. Thornton Library. (She retired March 30, 1995.)

*Stovall Branch

In the 1950s, under the leadership of Mrs. Violet COATS, the citizens of Stovall set up a branch library in the Stovall Courthouse. When the courthouse location was no longer available, Mrs. Ida STOVALL offered to renovate an old service station to house the library. An active group of community volunteers joined together to make the library operational. Mrs. Ida STOVALL, Mrs. Sue HUGGINS and Mrs. Mary BEAL have been the librarians in charge, consecutively. Mrs. Henritta LOYD now plans and implements programs for the branch daily from 2:30 to 6 p.m.

*Butner Branch

This branch was also established in 1950s. A group of local citizens worked with Mrs. COATES

Recent Granville County Deaths
February 1, 1997 - April 31, 1997

Lizzie Beal **Grissom**, 75, Roy Lee **Rogers**, 46, Mattie Wilson **Reams**, 81, Bobby John **Cash**, 60, Helen Connell **Haskins**, 88, Velna Shaw **Rea**, 92, Maggie Pearl **Cates**, 64, Edna Briggs **Ellington**, 82, Elbert B. **Hobgood**, Jr., 74, Marvin **Moore**, 60, Leroy James **Hanks Sr.**, 55, William Floyd **Kearney**, 69, Roland **Boyd**, 77, Albert "Chester" **Holloway**, 47, Frances Jeffreys **Harris**, 90, Mrs. James Cheatham **Baptiste**, Lillie Mae **Handy**, 84, Marie L. **Wall**, 76, Nell Overton **Ayscue**, 84, Catherine Hicks **Riggan**, 78, Robert Thomas **Munn**, 59, David Wayne **Jernigan**, 40, Grover Wilson **Hobgood**, 79, Margaret Matthews **Robinette**, 60, Casey Damien **Falley**, 16, Robert **Smith**, 78, Lenny **Floyd**, 62, Elizabeth Lassiter **Kittrell**, 77, William Wade **Daniel**, 83, Ellis T. **Grenard**, 40, Steven Lee **Ford**, 41, Ethel Daniel **Wiley**, 66, Clayborn Carl **Lyon**, 73, Derrick Dejong **Jones**, 23, Henry Thomas **Keith**, Jr., 81, Fannie L. **Brooks**, 74, Thomas E. **Montague**, 67, William Thomas **Rule**, 74, Jeter **Thomas**, 75, Vivian Williamson **Clack**, 86, Bennie R. **Thorpe**, 71, Travis Brian **Cox**, Sr., 79, Jimmy **Norwood**, 72, LaFrederick Russell **Clark**, 76, Harvey Lloyd **Ellington**, Sr., 87, Thomas **Johnson**, 82, Pender **Cozart**, Sherman Samuel **Cash**, 82, Myrtle Blair **House**, 97, Virginia Suitt **Hall**, 82, Patrick Henry **Allen**, 78, Willard L. **Strickland**, 80, Janet Tilley **Poe**, 64, Patricia Faye **Bradsher**, 59, Charlie **Meadows**, 87, Ethel White **Thornton**, 73, Wayne **Newton**, 57, William Henry **Grissom**, 72, Ernest Thomas **Dement**, 72, Mary B. **Tyler**, 96, Allene **Daniels**, 70, Johnnie **McKinnon**, 76, Rebecca Taylor **Wallace**, 68, Essie Barker **Riggan**, 85, Richard Nelson **Allen**, 70, Margie L. Blackwell Aiken **Hunt**, 83, Inez Boyd **Jones**, 82, Clara B. **O'Brian**, 87, Ruby Clark **Willoughby**, 52, Mary Lou **Yancy**, 73, Barlett Young **Paschall**, 77, Charles Albert **Speed**, 83, Louise Dean **Strickland**, 88, Eural **Bradford**, 78, Hazel Cooper **Ragland**, 86, Alma P. **Moss**, 89, Nellie Cottrell **Morgan**, 75, Hallie B. **Hicks**, 73, Charles R. **Smith**, 57, Elbert Lige **Averette**, 88, Joseph **Davis Jr.**, 84, Hallie B. **Hicks**, 73, Josephine O. **Newton**, 80, Hugh T. **Ragland**, Sr., 94, Richard Henry **Lewis IV**, 84, Charlie Edward **Rodwell**, 53, William Watson **Crowell**, Jr., 76, Leo L. **Bullock**, Sr., Nathaniel **Allen**, 77, Kenny R. **Strong**, 21, Louise **Thorpe**, Shelby Jean Elliott **Wilson**, 58, Nellie Jones **Greenway**, 86, James A. **Wilkerson**, 57, Averlee Harris **Jones**, Inez Ragland **Pegram**, 67, Gracie Roberts **Howard**, 93, Floyd **Alston Jr.**, 63, Estelle H. **Arrington**, 90, Troy Garland **Lloyd**, 74, Elton **Grissom**, Douglas **Williamson**, 55, William M. **Harding**, 84, Olivia W. **Pettiford**, 74, Alma Burchette **Rowland**, 92, Willia Marie **Harding**, 84, Donnie William **Carpenter**, 51, Edith Thorpe **Ray**, 71, Earline Norwood **Downey**, 55, LucyPage **Murray**, 79, Samuel **Royster**, Jr., 64, Allen A. **Hicks**, Jr., 69, Eva Harris **Dement**, 90, Jean O'Briant **Spencer**, 67, Margaret Matthews **Edwards**, Herbert **Anderson**, 73, Teondreya Marie **Washington**, Inf., James Milton **Pruitt**, 79, Noel Thomas **Sizemore**, Inf., Johnny Ray **Jackson**, 60, Robert Harvey Bullock, 92, Hester Mae **Puryear**, 49, William Lewis **Cooke Sr.**, 60, Robert C. (Bob) **Huff Sr.**, 81, Ronald Keith **Mayhew**, 65, Ruby Woodlief **Wilson**, 83, Doris Green **Ruff**, Nancy Bobbitt **Mangum**, 86,

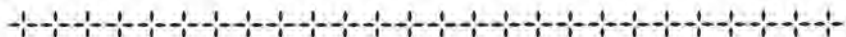
When a man points a finger at someone else, he should remember that four of his fingers are pointing at himself. *Louis Nizer*

Across The Threshold,
Public Ledger, Thursday, January 18, 1900

You Know Some, But Not All, They Will Come and Go All the Same

- Miss Lucy WEBB, of Stem, graced our streets Monday.
- Mr. John BULLOCK, of Bullock, was on our streets Friday.
- Mr. Thos. W. STOVALL, of Stovall, was on our streets Friday.
- Mr. Sam PARKER returned from a visit to Enfield Thursday.
- Mr. A. A. HICKS was in Durham Tuesday morning on business.
- Mr. E. H. CRENSHAW was in South Boston Monday and Tuesday.
- Mr. A. S. CARRINGTON, of Stovall, was an Oxford visitor Monday afternoon.
- Rev. W. S. HESTER, of Salem, was in Oxford Monday and called on the editor.
- Mr. Spotwell BURWELL, of Fairport, was on our streets Saturday afternoon.
- Miss Alice CHEEK, of Henderson, is visiting her sister Mrs. A. S. HALL this week.
- Mr. Newton HOBGOOD, of Fairport, was in town Friday, and called at this office.
- Mr. Frank GREGORY returned Monday from a business trip to Darlington, S.C.
- Mr. E. M. SHERMAN, of Berea, was among the visitors to Oxford Friday and called on the old man.
- Miss Charlotte BRITT returned Friday from several weeks visit to relatives and friends in Washington City.
- Mrs. Louis de LACROIX and daughter, Miss Annie, left Thursday to spend a few weeks in New York City.
- Mr. N. H. FLEMING, of Randolph, Va., was in Oxford Friday visiting his brother, Sheriff S. H. FLEMING.
- Misses Mary and Rosa CREWS, of Shady Grove, were on our streets Tuesday and honored the editor with a short visit.
- We were glad to see on our streets Tuesday ex-Sheriff J. A. CREWS, who has been in feeble health for some months.
- Our old friend Mr. J. J. DAVIS, of Blackstone, Va., was in Oxford Thursday, and we were glad to meet him in our office.
- Messrs. H. R. GOOCH, of Stem, W. B. ROYSTER, of Bullock, were on the large break of tobacco Tuesday and dropped in to see the editor.
- Mr. and Mrs. W. E. STEM and daughter, of Stem, spent a few hours in town Tuesday, and the editor enjoyed a short call from Mr. STEM.
- Messrs. J. M. CURRIN, W. B. BALLOU and Pete BULLOCK, returned Thursday night from attending the Grand Lodge of Masons at Raleigh.
- Mr. Winston ROGERS, bookkeeper at the Orphan Asylum, has returned to his post after spending a week with his parents in Durham.
- Messrs. J. R. WALTERS, Superintendent of the Aged and Infirm, and Mat NELSON, of Cornwall, dropped in Tuesday to see the editor on business.
- Mr. T. E. BOBBITT and daughter, of Clay, were among the visitors to Oxford Friday, and the editor was pleased to receive a visit from Mr. BOBBITT.
- The editor was pleased to receive a visit Tuesday from Mr. John B. ELLIOTT, who has recently become a Durhamite. He was in Oxford on business.
- Ex-Judge GRAHAM visited Durham Tuesday.

- Messrs. Lucius G. PERRY, of Tar River, and Johnnie CURL, of Creedmoor, two popular young men of their section, were in Oxford Tuesday, and called on the Public Ledger.
- Mr. Geo. W. WOODING, who has been on a three weeks' visit to his home in Danville, has returned to Oxford and was on the sales Tuesday, and as he is a bold, fearless buyer made many a pile of wrappers crawl up higher and higher.



Life's Little Treasures

George Newton

Our ultimate goal is of course to fill our notebook with group sheets and begat charts all the way back to Adam and Eve. When we stop at this, our book has very little interest to anyone other than us. We then have a genealogy with pedigree charts, nothing more. Why not make it a family history book. Not sagas nor legends not based on facts, but items that will always be meaningful.

The greatest treasure will be photographs, especially of ancestors, which usually can be found if you ask enough relatives. If they only have one treasured copy, these can be inexpensively copied....and in most cases will be donated if your relative understands what you want it for. Pictures of old home places, even in ruins, cemeteries, grave stones, etc. add interest.

Since most of our ancestors came from England, most if not all have a coat-of-arms for the family name. I located an inexpensive source of these and my book is interspersed with colorful coat-of-arms for most families, which add a lot of color and interest to my book. Books have always been expensive and treasured. Ever loaned one out that wasn't returned? Many of our ancestors had armorial book plates pasted in that were miniature coats of arms. I found these are collectable and available and have many of these.

County record offices and state archives will have original documents such as marriage licenses, deeds, wills, and plats for property they owned. These are great for a notebook and many will have original signatures. National archives will have war records with original signatures. Nothing can make your book more personal or interesting.

All of my great-grandfathers were in the War Between the States. I have an artists conception of Chimbarazzo Hospital in Richmond where one died, a sketch of the battlefield at Gettysburg where another died, a pen and ink drawing of Hatcher's Run in Virginia where one was captured and survived the war.

My Sunday School teacher tells me that we shouldn't have ulterior motives, but I learned early on that a gift of a copy of any of the above to a relative softens them up to donate an item they have for your notebook. The possibilities are limitless and your descendants will thank you for it.



Education is a wonderful thing. If you couldn't sign your name, you'd have to pay cash.
copied

Captain PopCastle

Another version.....

According to legend this famous pirate still wanders up and down the banks of Brien Creek where he was outwitted many years ago by a beautiful British girl.....

Every two hundred, according to legend, the spirit of Captain Jonathan POPCASTLE still returns to the site of his tavern on Brien Creek in Craven County to guard the chest of gold and jewels he once hid there. The treasure has never been discovered.

It was in 1735 that Captain POPCASTLE with his caravan of horses and men came to Craven County from no one knew where. He bought several acres of land and an old fourteen room house facing Brien Creek that ran beside the Linbank Road. The house and land were bought for "a small change of money" and Captain POPCASTLE set about turning it into an inn. He renovated it from cellar to garret; built an expensive saloon, a cock pit, and a well-packed two-mile race track; then opened his doors for business.

A Profitable Business

POPCASTLE Inn became the most popular place in that section of the country and from the outset the Captain made a great deal of money. All day and all night riot ran high. Around the cock pit, card tables, and race track gamblers packed ten deep. Liquor and wine flowed like water. The fires of roasting vats were kept hot cooking lambs, shoats, beef and all kinds of wild game. And, mingling with the crowds was Capt. POPCASTLE, a tall heavy set figure with clipped red beard and dangerous black eyes. His boots, reaching his knees, were shiny black and his belt held both pistols and knives. It was whispered abroad that he had been a pirate before he came to the inn; that the British king's men were after him for scuttling English ships, but no one dared to mention such things to him for Captain POPCASTLE was no man to be tampered with and he could throw a knife and shoot a gun so well that everyone knew he never missed his mark.

All of the wealth gained from his enterprises definitely was a burden to Captain POPCASTLE for he was continually afraid that someone would rob him. So he decided to put his money and jewels in a chest and bury it where only he could find it. One night, when there was no moon shining, he slipped out into the darkness with the chest; and when he returned, his hands were empty. No one knew where he had hidden the treasure.

The next day at late dusk, he stood in the doorway of the inn. Looking up, he saw a woman coming down the road. Although she was young and very lovely, there was weariness in her drooping figure and she walked stumbly as if half-spent. When she reached the gate, she crumpled up like a fan and fell.

Captain POPCASTLE rushed out and picked her up. As he did, the hood of her cloak fell back and her hair, a warm, red-brown, tumbled down over his arms. Who was she and from where had she come? The stage coach must have stopped to rest the horses and when she got out for a stroll, drove off without her.

Decided to Keep Her

But Captain POPCASTLE refused to worry about the circumstances of the lovely lady's visit. She was so young and so beautiful that he decided to keep her for his own. He would lavish his wealth upon her; he would give her his chest of gold and jewels and a coach with golden wheels; anything just to keep her with him.

He carried her into the largest guest room of the inn and laid her upon the high four-poster bed. As he did so, she opened her eyes - eyes with the deep blue of May skies buried in their depths.

The girl sat up quickly, swinging her feet off the bed. "The coach," she said, "they stopped to rest the horses; I went for a walk and they left me. I have walked miles since." Her lips trembled as she looked down at her tattered sandals.

Captain POPCASTLE knelt beside her and took her bruised feet in his hands, rubbing them gently. "Stay with me," he told her, "and you will never have to walk again. I will give you jewels and a coach with golden wheels."

The girl stared at him. "You mean you will give me these things without knowing who I am or from where I come?"

The Captain nodded, her beauty making him reckless and careless of caution. "Why should I care to know your name? What does it matter who you are? What does it matter if I am POPCASTLE, the pirate? We are safe here from the rest of the world. I am safe from capture by the king's men and I am making more money than I ever made scuttling English ships."

The girl dropped her tired eyelids, covering the sudden light that flashed into her eyes and rose quickly. "Give me time to think," she whispered. "Leave me for an hour, then come for your answer."

The Captain went down to the saloon, his eyes glowing with triumph. The girl would be his within an hour, for gold could buy any woman; but with her fresh beauty, she was worth any price. As he entered the bar, the lights from the candles seemed to flare brighter. "Drinks, everybody," he cried loudly, "drinks on the house."

The Passing Hour

As the revellers crowded about the bar, the Captain kept his glance on the clock, watching the minutes slip by. At the passing of each quarter hour he took a stiff drink and laughed with greater surety. When the hour was up, he dashed upstairs to the girl who was to be the queen of POPCASTLE Inn. Opening the guest room door, came to a dead standstill, fierce anger creeping over him. The girl was gone and nothing remained of her presence except the sweet, elusive scent of her hair and the imprint of her body in the feather bed.

Captain POPCASTLE's anger suddenly changed to fear. He had admitted to the girl that he was Jonathan POPCASTLE, the scuttling pirate. What a fool he had been to let a wealth of red-warm hair and enticing lips wreck his security here at the inn. He was sure now that she was a spy from the King's men. He laughed bitterly and went back to the saloon.

In his life of piracy, he had faced danger and death too often not to know when he approached them and he felt them near him now. He knew, too, that he had scuttled too many English ships and that his neck wouldn't be worth a pinch of salt if the enemy caught him. But now there was no escape.

At midnight the King's men rode up to the inn. They found Captain POPCASTLE with a mug of ale held high above his head. "Come in, gentlemen," he called, "come in and have a drink to celebrate."

The men closed in about the bar, all but a slim boyish figure in a long cloak, who lingered near the door.

"Bring up the youth," yelled POPCASTLE, "he must drink to my death as well as the rest of you."

As the boy shrank farther back into the shadows, POPCASTLE took a mug of ale and stepped forward. He caught the boy by the shoulder, spinning him around. Then his shoulder stiffened. There was something definitely feminine in the feel of the soft flesh beneath the cloak, and there was an elusive, teasing sent - the scent that had hung about the girl he had carried into the guest room a few hours before. Without a word, POPCASTLE raised his hand and snatched the tri-cornered hat from the boy's head. As he did so, a wealth of glowing red hair tumbled about his shoulders and a pair of sea-blue eyes looked scornfully into his.

"So," snarled the Captain, "you are the girl who crumpled at my gateway; the British spy who tricked me with her beauty and pretense of fainting."

"And so I did," answered the girl. "You were simple to let a girl outsmart you."

Too angry for speech, the Captain raised the mug of foaming ale and dashed it full into the girl's lovely face. The King's men grasped his arms and took him away.

That was the last seen of Captain Jonathan POPCASTLE. Today there is nothing left on the bank of Brien Creek to remind you of the famous POPCASTLE Inn - nothing but the legend of Captain POPCASTLE who still comes back to guard the buried chest of gold and jewels which no one has ever found and with which he had intended buying a gold-wheeled coach for a girl with lovely hair.

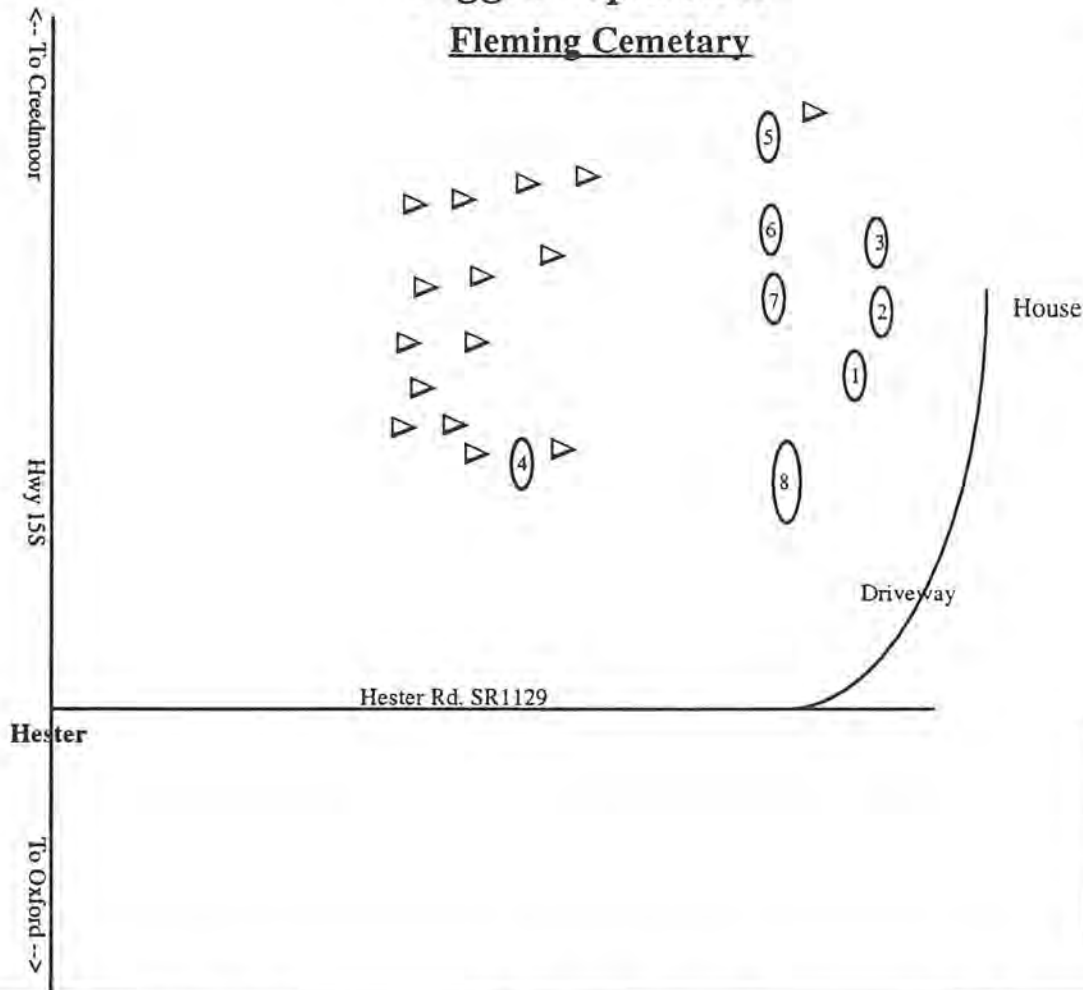
The Hayes Collection, Granville County History III, Volume 35, Richard S. Thornton Library, Oxford, NC

The State Magazine, May 16, 1942

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Diggin' Up Bones

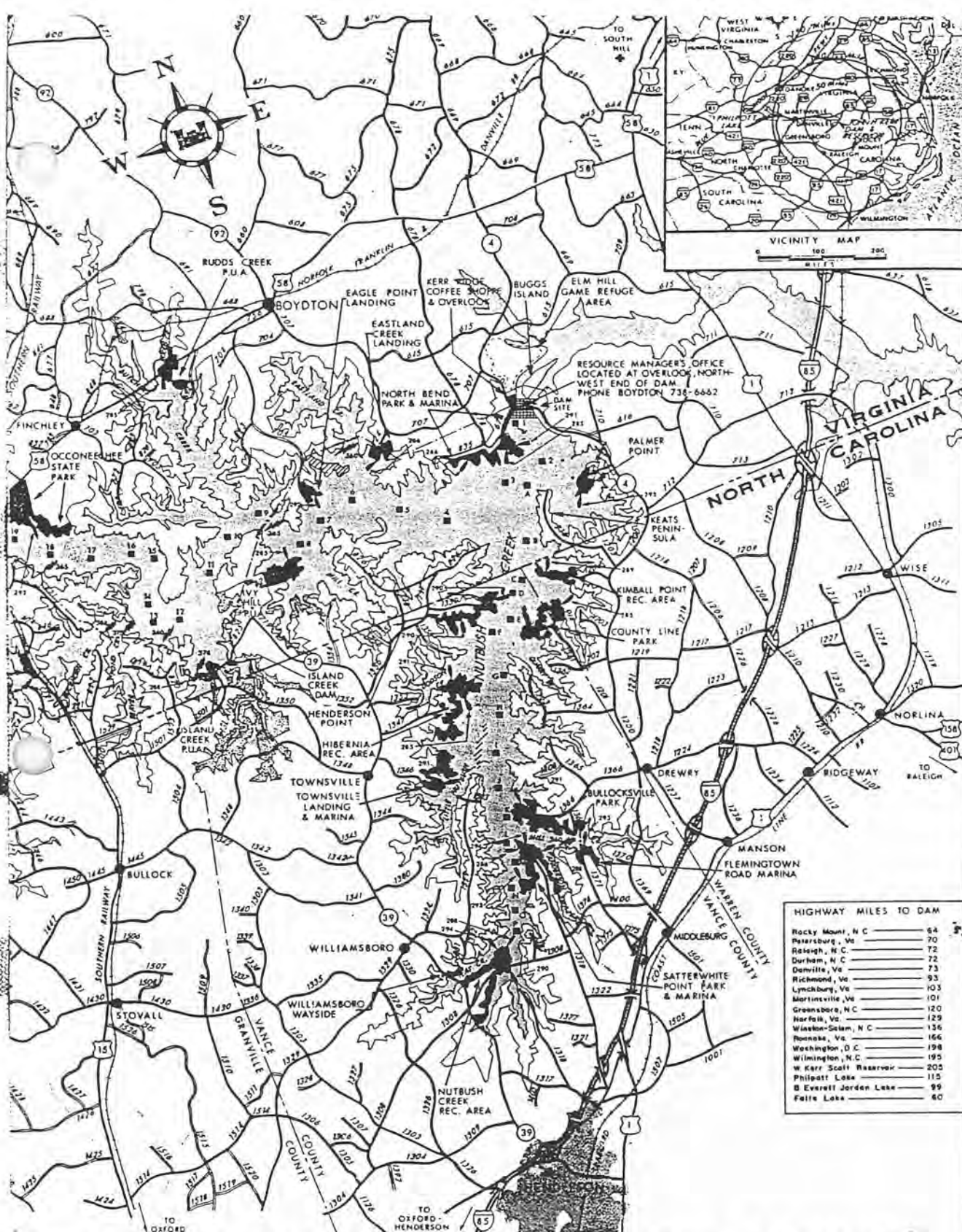
Fleming Cemetary



- | | | |
|--|--|--|
| 1. Broken Headstone
(May be the original headstone of Jefferson Horner's wife) | 4. Frances Fleming
Died - Nov. 16, 1854 | 7. Broken stone lying flat with flowers growing in it. |
| 2. Jefferson Horner
Born - Jan. 20, 1805
Died - May 5, 1879
(Stone erected by Great Nephew J. H. Gooch) | 5. Anges Holeman
Died - March 16, 1897 | 8. Unmarked grave
A newborn boy's grave
Born to Emma Royal Tunstall Hanes approx 1929. |
| 3. Double Headstone
Richard Holeman
Died - June 6, 1874
Lucretia Horner
Born - Sept. 8, 1812
Died - Mar. 15, 1881 | 6. Broken Headstone with fieldstone | |

Located in southern Granville County approximately 10 miles South of Oxford near Hester. This cemetery is in poor condition. Most stones are intact but some stones have been replaced by new markers.

Recorded by Bonnie Breedlove, Cemetery Committee, GCGS 1746, Inc.



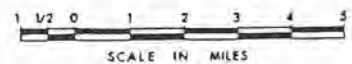
Present Day Camp Sites

For those of you who would like to come to Granville County to do research during the year and would like to camp out, hopefully this map will help you. From Oxford travel I85 N 10 miles to the Hwy 39 exit and follow the signs.

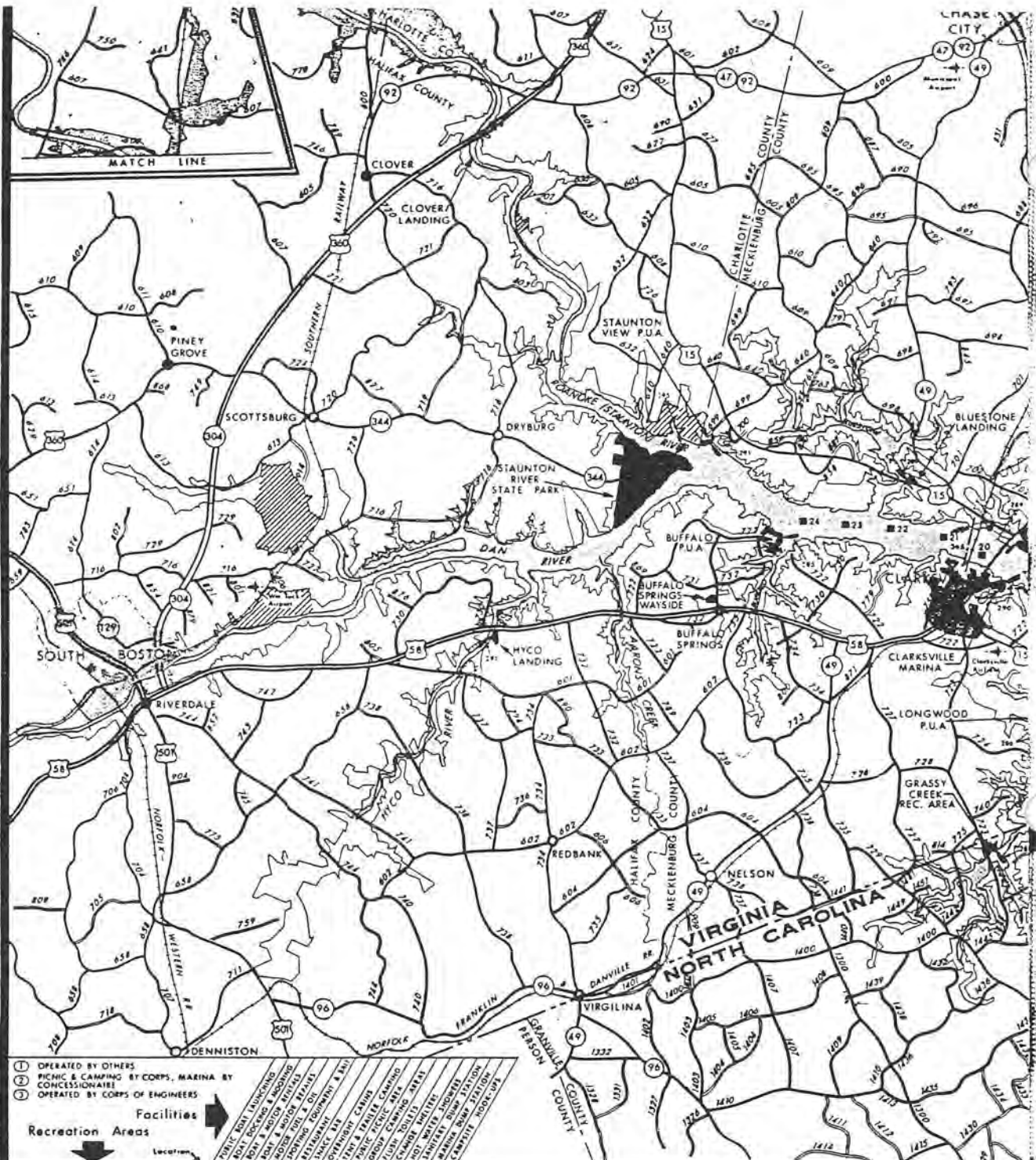
HIGHWAY MILES TO DAM	
Rocky Mount, N C	64
Petersburg, Va	70
Raleigh, N C	72
Durham, N C	72
Danville, Va	73
Richmond, Va	93
Lynchburg, Va	103
Martinsville, Va	101
Greensboro, N C	120
Harfolk, Va	129
Winston-Salem, N C	136
Roanoke, Va	166
Washington, D C	198
Wilmington, N C	195
W Kerr Scott Reservoir	205
Phillip Lake	115
B Everett Jordan Lake	99
Falls Lake	60

John H. Kerr Dam & Reservoir

VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA



U. S. ARMY ENGINEER DISTRICT, WILMINGTON
CORPS OF ENGINEERS
WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA



- ① OPERATED BY OTHERS
 - ② PICNIC & CAMPING BY CORPS, MARINA BY CONCESSIONAIRE
 - ③ OPERATED BY CORPS OF ENGINEERS
- Facilities
- | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------------------|----------------------|------------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|------------------|-------------------------|--------------------|---------------------|-------------------------|--------------------|
| Public Boat Launching | Public Picnic Ground | Public Restrooms | Public Boat Docking | Public Boat Mooring | Public Boat Storage | Public Boat Fuel | Public Boat Maintenance | Public Boat Repair | Public Boat Storage | Public Boat Maintenance | Public Boat Repair |
|-----------------------|----------------------|------------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|------------------|-------------------------|--------------------|---------------------|-------------------------|--------------------|
- Recreation Areas

Recreation Area	①	②	③	Public Boat Launching	Public Picnic Ground	Public Restrooms	Public Boat Docking	Public Boat Mooring	Public Boat Storage	Public Boat Fuel	Public Boat Maintenance	Public Boat Repair
BUDESTONE LANDING	3B	▲										
BUFFALO PUBLIC USE AREA	2B	▲										
BUFFALO SPRINGS WAYSIDE	2B	▲										
BULLOCKVILLE PARK	5C	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
CLARKSVILLE MARINA	3B	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
COUNTY LINE PARK	5B	▲										
EAGLE POINT LANDING	4B	▲										
EASTLAND CREEK LANDING	4B	▲										
FLEMINGTOWN ROAD MARINA	5C	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
GRASSY CREEK RECREATION AREA	3C	▲										
HENDERSON POINT	4B	▲										
HIBERNIA RECREATION AREA	4B	▲										
HYCO LANDING	1B	▲										
ISLAND CREEK PUBLIC USE AREA	4B	▲										
IVY HILL PUBLIC USE AREA	4B	▲										
KEBE RIDGE COFFEE SHOPS & OVERLOOK	5A	▲		▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
KUMBALL POINT RECREATION AREA	5B	▲										
LONGWOOD PUBLIC USE AREA	3B	▲										
NORTH BEND PARK & MARINA	4B	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
NUTBUSH CREEK RECREATION AREA	5C	▲										
OCONECHEE STATE PARK	3B	▲										
PALMER POINT	5B	▲										
RUDDS CREEK PUBLIC USE AREA	3A	▲										
SATTERWHITE POINT PARK & MARINA	5C	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
STAUNTON RIVER STATE PARK	2B	▲										
STAUNTON VIEW PUBLIC USE AREA	2A	▲										
TOWNSVILLE LANDING & MARINA	4C	▲										
WILLIAMSBORO WAYSIDE	4C	▲										
CLOVER LANDING	1A	▲										

LEGEND

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON RECREATION FACILITIES CONTACT RESOURCE MANAGER

Rules and regulations governing the public use of John H. Kerr Park have been prescribed by the Secretary of the Army. These have been published in the Code of Federal Regulations, Title 36, Chapter III. They are available at the Resource Manager's office.

Lake Elevation Information - Boynton (804)-738-6371 (24 Hour Tape)

1870 Marriage Records

Granville County Marriages continued

Part 2 of 4

Abstracted by Mildred C. Goss from Marriage Records on file Granville County Courthouse

Downey, Ellis - colored - son of David Downey and Mary Downey & Frances Norwood daughter of Lewis Norwood and Sarah Tuck on 12 September 1870 by Richard D. Jones, J.P.

Downey, John - colored - son of Richard Overby and Julia Overby & Rebecca Nelson daughter of Jacob Nelson and Leanna Nelson on 28 December 1870 by Richard D. Jones, J.P.

Downey, Smith - colored - son of Morris Downey and Harriet Downey & Polly Jordan daughter of Moses Jordan and Rhody Jordan on 10 March 1870 by B. Smith, J.P.

Downey, Woodson - colored - son of Saml. Downey and not known & Maria Speed daughter of B. Speed and not known on 24 April by D.A. Howell, M.G.

Duncan, James - son of James Duncan, Sr. and Jane Duncan & Rowan Parrott daughter of and Sarah Parrott on 26 January 1870 by Richard D. Jones, J.P.

Eaton, Tony - colored - son of _____ & Ellen Smith daughter of _____ on 29 December 1870 by A.P. Eaton, J.P.

Edmondson, Andrew - colored - son of P. Edmondson and Lucy Edmondson & Sally Royster daughter of Grandison Lassiter and Betsy Royster on 15 May 1870 by Robt. I. Devin, M.G.

Elington, Henry - son of Buck Elington and Elizabeth Elington & Lacy Thompson daughter of Benja. Thomason and Polly Thomason on 17 November 1870 by John H. Webb, J.P.

Elliott, Henry M. - son of Levi Elliott and Elizabeth Elliott & Julia R. Bowen daughter of James Bowen and Nancy Bowen on 5 June 1870 by Richard D. Jones, J.P.

Elliott, Levi P. - son of Levi Elliott and Elizabeth Elliott & Conelia A. Wilkins daughter of Charles M. Royster and Morello Royster on 6 June 1870 by Richard D. Jones, J.P.

Evans, James T. - son of Richard A. Evans and Nancy Evans & Emma R. Barker daughter of John G. Barker and Harriet E. Barker on 15 December 1870 by E.F. Beachum, M.G.

Evans, John - son of John Evans and Eliza Evans & Mary Richardson daughter of Samuel Richardson and Emily Richardson on 31 December 1870 by John H. Webb, J.P.

Falkner, Wm. - colored - son of Henry Falkner and Sally Falkner & Margaret Overby daughter of Henry Sanford and Peggy Crideeton on 8 October 1870 by Richard D. Jones, J.P.

Finch, James D. - colored - son of William Finch and Elizabeth Finch & Mrs Ariella Riggans daughter of Starling Parrish and Amy Parrish on 20 January 1870 by L.K. Willie, M.G.

Faucett, Jas N. - son of Daniel Faucett and Mary Faucett & Ann H. Cannady daughter of Nathaniel E. Cannady and Nancy Cannady on 18 December 1870 by W.M. Wingate, M.G.

Frazier, James D. - son of Dennis O. Frazier and Mary A. Frazier & Malinda S. Blackwell daughter Stephen Blackwell and Eva Blackwell on 29 December 1870 by R.I. Devin, M.G.

Frink, Samuel - son of S. Frink and J.W. Frink & Mary C. Landis daughter of A. Landis Sr and Frances Landis on 10 November 1870 by A.D. Betts, M.G.

Fuller, Booker - colored - son of George Higgs and Cherry Fuller & Lucy Tillery daughter of Jack Tillery and Eliza Tillery on 1 December 1870 by Braxton Hunt, M.G.

Fuller, Washington - colored - son of Thomas Burns and Jennie Fuller & Biddie Crocker daughter of not known and Milly Crocker on 8 February 1870 by Allen P. Eaton, J.P.

Garden, D.B. - son of Thomas I. Garden and Robina Garden & Anna W. Hamlet daughter of William J. Hamlett and Lucy R. Hamlett on 8 March 1870 by W.M. Wingate, M.G.

Garner, C.A. - son of Robt. Garner and Martha Garner & Haska Mitchell daughter of Willie Mitchell and Rachiel Mitchell on 17 February 1870 by A.F. Purefoy, M.G.

Glover, Osborn - son of Absolem Glover and Katy Glover & Bettie Johnson daughter of Charles Johnson and Nicey Johnson on 26 October 1870 by James S. Purefoy, M.G.

Gooch, Dudley S. - son of D.S. Gooch and Polly Gooch & Lizzie G. Bullock daughter of Walter A. Bullock and S.T. Bullock on 24 November 1870 by G.W. Ferrill, M.G.

Goodson, Charles P. - son of William Goodson and Eliza Goodson & Harriet E. Woodliff daughter of John Woodliff and Ann Woodliff on 25 August 1870 by R.T. Overton, J.P.

Green, Allen - colored - son of not known and not known & Milly Mangum daughter of not known and not known on 8 January 1870 by Wm. E. Bullock, J.P.

Gregory, Willie - colored - son of Ned Jefferson and K. Jefferson & Julia Cheatham daughter of James Cheatham and Rebecca Cheatham on 1 March 1870 by Allen P. Eaton, J.P.

Grissom, Jerome B. - son of Wiley Grissom and Mary Grissom & Mrs Caroline Davis daughter of Jeremiah Ester and Sarah Ester on 16 December 1870 by Robt. Garner, J.P.

Hackney, John A. - son of Martha Hackney & Mary A. Hite daughter of E.P. Hight and Mary A. Hight on 6 January 1870 by Richard D. Jones, J.P.

Hargrove, Coleman - colored - son of Mintus Hargrove and Hanayh Hargrove & Sally Scott daughter of Isaac Scott and Annie Scott on 29 December 1870 by Richd. G. Sneed, J.P.

Harris, Charles - son of Solomon Harris and Mary Harris & Sophia J. Davis daughter of Jerry Davis and Viney Davis on 26 December 1870 by W. S. Hester, M.G.

Harris, Gabriel Jr. - colored - son of Gabriel Harris, Sr. and D. Allen & Agnes Young daughter of P. Herndon and not known on 2 September 1870 by L.K. Willie, M.G.

Harris, Henry J. - son of John J. Harris and Nancy Harris & Mary Dickerson daughter of John Dickerson and Mrs Dickerson on 8 December 1870 by S.P. J. Harris, M.G.

Harris, John A. son of Robert Harris and Mary Harris & Mrs M.E. Brame daughter of James Vaughan and Martha Vaughan on 1 February 1870 by S.P.J. Harris, M.G.

Harris, Richard - colored - son of Cezar Allen and Melissa Harris & Martha Daniel daughter of Jeff Daniel and Luvenia Daniel on 28 January 1870 by B.D. Howard, J.P.

Harris, Saml. - colored - son of Amos Harris and Lydia Harris & Betsy Harris daughter of Richard Harris and Viney Harris on 24 November 1870 by W.S. Hester, M.G.

Harris, Thos. D. - son of George W. Harris and Sarah C. Harris & Isabella M. Harris daughter of Willie Harris and Sally Harris on 24 August 1870 by J.H. Gilbreath, M.G.

Harris, William - son of Anderson Harris and Elizabeth Harris & Lucy Jeffreys daughter of David Jeffreys and Polly Jeffreys on 25 December 1870 by Moses J. Hunt.

Hart, Henderson - son of Osborn Hart and Elizabeth Hart & Elizabeth Burwell daughter of Stephen Burwell and Jane Burwell on 14 December 1870 by W.A. Belvin, J.P.

Hart, Henry P. - son of George W. Hart and Caroline Hart & Louisa Newton daughter of John Newton and Parthenia Newton on 3 November 1870 by J.M. Satterwhite, J.P.

Hart, John F. - son of George W. Hart and Caroline Hart & Harriett E. Stark daughter of Christopher Stark and Rebecca Stark on 19 October 1870 by B. Smith, J.P.

Hart, John L. - son of Joseph Hart and Francis Hart & Bettie Blackwell daughter of James Blackwell and Polly A. Blackwell on 10 November 1870 by J.M. Satterwhite, J.P.

Hart, William W. - son of George W. Hart and Caroline Hart & Elizabeth F. Adcock daughter of Absolom Adcock and Elizabeth Adcock on 7 December 1870 by J.M. Satterwhite, J.P.

Haskins, Henry P. - son of Isaac Haskins and Susan Haskins & Emma Duncan daughter of G.W. Duncan and Margaret Duncan on 10 February 1870 by F.J. Tilley, J.P.

Hawkins, Turner - colored - son of Yancy Hawkins and Christian Hawkins & Rosa Currin daughter of Mike Hart and Mary Currin on 22 December 1870 by A.C. Harris, M.G.

Hays, John W. - son of George R. Hays and Roann Hays & Jane A. Murray daughter of Edward Murray and Mary Murray on 8 December 1870 by R.I. Devin, M.G.

Hays, Warren - colored - son of James Hays and Mary Hays & Harriet Landis daughter of Green Landis and Fanny Landis on 13 March 1870 by Tho. L. Williams, J.P.

Hays, William T. - colored - son of Wily Johnson and Dicy Hays & Francis Hunt daughter of and Crecia Hunt on 22 December 1870 by James A. Bullock.

Hedgepeth, Gaston - colored - son of Moses Hedgepeth and Sally Hedgepeth & Laura Tilly daughter of Mark Tilly and Amy Tilly on 13 July 1870 by F.J. Tilley, J.P.

Hedgpeth, James son of James Hedgpeth and Martha Hedgpeth & Mary Hudson daughter of Theo Hudson and Polly A. Hudson on 13 December 1870 by T.J. Horner, M.G.

Henderson, Joshua - colored - son of not known and Henny Henderson & Lucy Bullock daughter of not known and Sally Bullock on 10 June 1870 by B. Smith, J.P.

Hester, James F. - son of Francis G. Hester and Frances Hester & Louisa Knott daughter of Henry T. Knott and Elizabeth Knott on 29 November 1870 by R.H. Marsh, M.G.

Hester, Kinchen - son of Joseph P. Hester and Sally Hester & Eda Winston daughter of Elijah Winston and Candice Winston on 10 February 1870 by B.B> Hester, M.G.

Hester, William H. - son of Brandon Hester and Sally Hester & Lucy A. Patterson daughter of Thomas Patterson and Patsey Patterson on 4 May 1870 by E.F. Beachum, M.G.

Hicks, Charles H. - son of William H. Hicks and Martha C. Hicks & Selinda Dement daughter of Thomas J. Dement and Harriet Dement on 14 December 1870 by L.K. Willie, M.G.

Hicks, Hackless - colored - son of and Nancy Hicks & Mary Jane Turner daughter of Lewis Turner and Christian Turner on 11 December 1870 by W.S. Hester, M.G.

Hicks, Plummer - colored - son of Kinchen Hicks and Leathy Hicks & Amy Mangum daughter of James Higgs and Betsy Ann Higgs on 17 December 1870 by Jefferson Burwell, M.G.

Hight, Frank - colored - son of Burton Fuller and Mary Hight & Charlott Bryant daughter of Edmond Bryany and Vicy Bryant on 30 December 1870 by Braxton Hunt.

Hines, John - colored - son of and Ann Thorp & Ann Harris daughter of Sampson Harris and Dulsey Harris on 10 December 1870 by James Harris, J.P.

Queries

Individual members and each member of a family membership may submit one query per calendar membership. Queries should be typed or legibly printed and should not exceed 70 words, not including the name and address of the submitter. Surnames should be capitalized and dates written as day-month-year. Please do not use abbreviations as the staff will make necessary abbreviations when needed. Deadlines for submissions are as follows: Dec. 15 for Feb. issue, Mar. 15 for May issue, June 15 for Aug. issue, and Sept. 15 for the Nov. issue. Queries will be printed as space allows and may be edited to conform to requirements and space allowances.

7-97 Maylon James EARLEY, Jr., 1755 Cartersville Rd., Cartersville, VA.

Seeking information on my Ggrandfather Jefferson EARLEY. He was supposed to have taken a Cherokee bride. They probably lived in or around Granville or Bertie counties in NC. From this marriage there was born one or more children, one of which was my Grandfather, Herbert James EARLEY, born 5 Jan. 1887 in NC. Herbert James EARLEY later lived in Granville County and married Effie Grissom of Vance County, NC on 14 Oct, 1908 in Kittrell, NC. They had four sons including my father Maylon James EARLEY and moved to Richmond, VA. Am also interested in family names of PASCHALL, GRISSOM, FELTS, YORK and WILSON.

8-97 Peggy Rudd McANDREW, PO BOX 971, Rocky Mount, VA 24151-0971

Seeking information on John Landis CASH, born about 1800, died before 1850, married Mary BROGDEN 11 Aug. 1821 in Granville County, NC. Her parents were David BROGDEN and Molly BECK. Also seeking information on William O'NEAL born about 1825 in NC or Scotland who married Mary EARP in Wake County 13 Oct. 1845. Mary EARP was born about 1830 in NC. Their daughter Emma Lee O'NEAL married John Louis KING 4 Feb. 1875 in Wake County. Emma and John KING's daughter Effie Lee KING married Charlie Thomas O'BRIANT 24 Dec. 1903 in Wake County. Charlie's parents are John Robert O'BRIANT and Edna CASH, married 12 Oct. 1861 in Granville County. Will be glad to share information on all of the above.

9-97 Zada McDaniel Moore, 1305 California St., Lake Charles, LA 70607-1915

Seeking name of father of George McDANIEL, who married Sarah EARLES, daughter of Obediah or John EARLES 8 Sept. 1779 in Granville County, NC and died 1826 Marlboro County, SC. Their children: George Jr., d. 1839, never married, William E., Frederick, married Nancy CONNER, dau of William CONNER and Nancy BRIDGES, Mary married (?) WILKERSON, Sarah married William EARLES. Their children: William, Obediah married Viney (?) and was in Wilcox County, Alabama in 1850, George, Miley, Andrew, John and

Elizabeth. Will share information.

10-97 Reese J. Moses, 2428 Upper Zion Rd., Brownsville, TN 38102-8065

Would like any information concerning the parents/ancestors of John B. ESTES; what does the B. stand for? Any information concerning Ephriam ESTRIDGE / ESTES to confirm his connection with these ESTES'. John's son, Elias Hawkins, married Sally Ann (?). Where and who was she?

11-97 Bennie A. Eakes, Jr., 501 Strother Rd., Raleigh, NC 27609-6146

Searching for parents of Jane Gilliam WILKERSON, 11/30/1812 - 12/24/1900, who married Woodson EAKES, 8/16/1806 - 9/5/1877, married 12/20/1831 in Granville County, Willis WEST, bondsman. Also, info on Peter COOKE, dau. Hollandbury married William TRAYLOR.

12-97 Roger O. WILLINGHAM, 67 S. Wulff St., Cary, IL 60013-2525

John, Thomas, and William WILLINGHAM were recorded in Granville Co. records from 1755 to 1785. They migrated to Richmond Co. GA along with many of their neighbors, to wit, SPAULDING, LANDERS, BRASSFIELD, ELLIS, ROBERTS, KNOTT, CLAYTON, JOHNSTON, and JONES. I am interested in corresponding with anyone researching these families.

13-97 Ann Brower McNEIL, 5914 North Shawnee, Oklahoma City, OK 73112

I am a descendant of the LYNE, BULLOCK and HAWKINS families that came to Granville County from VA circa 1750. I am having difficulty with documentation. If anyone can help me, my e-mail address is <bizgram@theshop.net>.

14-97 Christy MORRIS, 29 W. Andrews Dr., Atlanta, GA 30305

Seek information on PARRISH and FULLER families of Granville Co., NC. Samuel FULLER d. 1793, son of Ezekiel and grandson of Ezekiel FULLER, married to Phereby (?) SPIVEY dau of Littleton SPIVEY. Their daughter, Rhoda FULLER, married Joel PARRISH by 1778 in Granville Co. and moved to Greene Co., GA c. 1800. Joel was Rev. Sol. For N.C. Militia. Who were parents of Joel PARRISH? Book *Early Southern FULLERs* by T.S. FULLER, 1967, states Joel PARRISH b. Spotsylvania Co., VA, Son of Joel PARRISH of Virginia. I'm not sure this is

correct. Does anyone know who were the parents of Joel PARRISH? Was the son of Priskey PARRISH, d. 1791, Granville Co., named Joel or Noel? Does anyone have the parentage of Littleton SPIVEY c. 1750, of Granville Co., NC? His daughter, Phereby, married Samuel FULLER. Who was Littleton PPIVEY married to?

15-97 Laura M. PATTERSON, 4105 Rio Grande Ave., Texarkana, TX 75503

Barbara Marg Patterson LYTCH and my father, Sherman McNair PATTERSON were the children of Laura Sherman PATTERSON, b. Arkansas, and Dr. William C. SHERMAN, son of John SHERMAN and Hannah JONES shown in the 1850 and 1870 consensus as residents of the Tar(a) River area. NC microfiche marriage records in the local library shows their marriage date as 1815 and had ten children. I found a list of legatees of an Edward JONES that included Hannah SHEARMAN but I cannot "latch" John to his SHEARMAN lineage - too many Johns. Also can anyone tell me of a SHERMAN/SHEARMAN family reunion or association?

County News

Oxford Public Ledger, March 27, 1902

hampton - hummings

Sweet potatoes are quite scarce in this section.

Mr. S. B. OAKLEY visited Roxboro last Saturday on business.

Farmers are behind with ploughing owing to the heavy rains.

Mr. R. C. JONES, of Durham, was through this section last week.

Mr. Thomas TOWNSON, who has been on the sick list, is out again.

Mr. E. H. BOSWELL has moved to Durham where he will make his future home.

Mr. James CATES, of Lyndover, was the guest of Mr. B. VANDERGRIFT one night last week.

Miss Julia OAKLEY is on an extended visit to her sister, Mrs. F. M. DAY, near Roxboro.

Mr. Alvin CHAMBERS, of Lyndover, was the guest of Mr. B. D. JOHNSON one day last week.

Mr. Monroe CLAYTON, who has been sick for some time, we are glad to say is able to be out again.

Mr. B. VANDERGRIFT, who had the misfortune to stick a nail in his foot, we are glad to see out again.

Messrs. W. S. COZART, W. K., J. P. and Ollie THOMAS took in the Durham Tobacco Market last week.

Mr. Ralph TOLER had the misfortune to fall from a log truck at the mill of Mr. B.

VANDERGRIFT one day last week; his clothes were torn off and he was badly bruised up by having the truck to run over him.

Road petition found in the Miscellaneous Files at N.C. State Archives
Submitted by Josh Mangum

To the Worshipfull Court of Granville County

The petition of the inhabitants on Grassy Creek humbly bequest leave to shew that your petitioners hath no way cleared at present for the life of the settlement on our sd Creek. Humbly pray your worships with order to be cleared for the life of the same the most convensent way into the new road to Col. Eatons and your petitioners shall pray yes.

The King.

Stophen Norton
Jo.e Matthews
Jamy Hounbed
Robt. Mitchell Senn
Thos Prefwood
Jonah Richardson
Wm. Williamson
Wm. Clayton

The petition of the Inhabitants on Grassy Creek in March 1747.

Granville County September Court 1747

To the worshipful court now setting

The humble petition of the inhabitants of Cedar Creek Tar River Nuce the syprus prayeth your worships to grant an order of this court to lay off clear and open a road the most convenient way from Cedar Creek on Nuce path about the line of this county. From thence crossing the syprus and Tar River at William Smiths Ford at Mount Migra thense crossing Cedar Creek at Arthur Fullers Ford near the mouth of Popular Branch a little below the Fullers thence to the head of Little River at the sd. Nuce paath which will be about the bounds of the said county and is but about twenty miles to go in this manner in length and will be the most convenient and best road that can be laid out in them parts for the good and convenientcy of all the inhabitants far beyond and near. Without partiality or the private interest of any perticular person what so ever (as some other pertitions has been put in the court that will be th the great hurt of the inhabitants for this road leads to Roan Oak Virginia where the conveyent to best trades can be had.

and your Petitioners as a duty bound shall ever pray

Thomas Ray	Henry Hunt
Thomas Hulin	William Storey
Jas Hutchesson	Mosis Smith
James Arenoald	Thomas Hunt
William Smith	William Hunt
John Massey	John Perry
John Rackley	Frasncis Perry
Dasson Rackley	Thomas Mason

James Pace
Francis Bradley
Joseph King
Benjn. Sims
Thomas Harden
Jno Giles Thomas
Gorge Thomas
William Burks
John Mooney
Joseph Pain
Andrew Hartsfield
John Rives
Samuel Benton
Thos. Hunt

Walter Kelley
Breathard Trulove
William Mabary
Hayward Worley
Arthur Fullor
Athnagius Thomas
Richard Arendall
William Brewer
John Pain
John Pain juner
Thomas Tanner
Robert Smith
Charles Broom

The Nuce mens names praing an order as aforesaid that they may get and order of their court to continue the said road through their county.

Jas McNatt
James Barton
William Thomson
John Blalock
Hbr. Bledsoe
Absalam Sexton
Wm. Buchannan
Cornelius Keith
Limnell Keith
Daniel Keith
Jack Bledsoe
John Mannvell
John Kilgore

John Hegdon
Bur Barton
Edward Powers
Tabret Ogelsb
Peter Kilgore
Robert Buchannah
John Knee
John Keith
George Keith
Richard Kemp
Whilliam Thompson
John Keatton
Henery Kemp

Spelling in this document are as appeared and most of the names were marked with an X probably because most of them could not write their names.

Could this be present day Highway 15 through the county?



If you train your mind to search for the positive things about other people, you will be surprised at how many good things you can observe in them and comment on.

Alan Loy McGinnis

Welcome, New Members.....

The following are new members who have joined us over the past three months. To each of you we hop you will find by joining us that it will be a very rewarding experience.

Name	Address	Researching
J. Rives Manning	900 Monroe St., Raleigh, NC 27870-2625	Manning, Lewis, Cobb, Winfield, Taylor, Pendleton
V. Lewis Raimey	118 Benfield Dr., Lauonia, GA 30305	Raimey, Pool, Stovall, Dalton, Bill, Pinson, Chandler, Peace, Lemay
Louise Hockaday Elliott	111 Planters Pl., Oxford, NC 27565	Hockaday, Long, Duncan, Lanier Bailey
Manning C. Harris	6692 Fleet Dr., Alexander, VA 22310	Harris, Rogers, Watkins, Mannin
Rev. & Mrs. Ervin Artelia R. Justice	917 Goshen St., Oxford, NC 27565	Justice
M. Yvonne Jackson	1 Meadowland Way, Kearneysville, WV 25430-9465	Hobgood, Walker, Michel, Satterwhite, Moore
Christimna W. Morris	29 W. Andrews Dr., Atlanta, GA 30305	Parrish, Fuller, Spivey
Barbara Crowell Rogers	2717 N. Fillmore, Little Rock, AR 72207	Duffy, Duffey, Brighwell
E.B. & Carrie F. Averett, Jr.	3579 Hwy 96S, Oxford, NC 27565	Averett
John T. Sullivan	380 Webbs Hill Rd., Stamford, CT 06903-4513	Deboard, Hobgood, Parker, Goss, Lumpkin, Fowler, Shearmon, Person, Chandler, McKvey, Morrow, Edwards, Bumpass, Daniel, Christian
Preston Wade Wright	100 Thomaserson Ln., Louisburg, NC 27549	Wright, Loyd, Faslkner, Rudd, Benton, Edwards, Clark, Jones, Thomas, Allen, Franklin
Edgar Walker Floyd	10109 Chisholm Trail, Dallas, TX 75243-2511	Floyd
Julia Hobgood Wood	2804 Cherry, Evansville, IN 47714	Hobgood, parker, Hester, Oakley, Key
Frankie Boswell Glaze	307 Geronimo Ln., Gatesville, TX 76528	Boswell
Connie Moss	3005 Avenue H, Hondo, TX 78861	Moss, Morse, Revis

Please forgive me for putting you on the last page. My book was already together when I received this. You are very important to us. The Editor

GCGS 1746, Inc. Schedule of Meetings

Meetings are held at the Richard H. Thornton Library, Oxford, NC @ 6:30

June 5, 1997 Bob Raven, American Indian will be our speaker. The topic will be the early history of the Native American Indians and will bring artifacts and discuss what their lives were like long ago.

July 3, 1997 Cancelled due to the library being closed the week of July 4th.

August 7, 1997 How to trace and record your family Medical History - very valuable info for your Genealogical files.

GRANVILLE COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY 1746, INC.
P.O. Box 1746
Oxford, North Carolina 27565-1746

MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION

NAME _____

MAILING ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Please include your extended zip code available at your local post office

PHONE NUMBER (Include area code) _____

E- mail address _____

LIST FAMILY NAMES BEING RESEARCHED OR HOPE TO RESEARCH _____

SPECIFY IF BEGINNER _____

Yes I am interested in joining, begin my membership _____

A 4 generation Pedigree Chart is requested on all new members. If you have a computer generated chart already this will be accepted. These charts will be on file in the North Carolina Room at the Richard Thornton Library.

REGULAR MEMBERSHIP _____ \$15.00 Individual

ASSOCIATE MEMBERSHIP _____ \$5.00 Spouse or person living at same address with a regular member.

The "*Granville County Genealogical Society 1746, Inc.*" is a **non-profit, tax exempt** organization for people interested in Family History.

Membership open to anyone who is interested in encouraging the study of genealogy through lectures, workshops and in preservation of family records. Special projects selected by the group will be promoted and worked on as a group.

Monthly meetings are scheduled on the first Thursday night of each month at the Richard Thornton Library at 6:30 - 8:00 pm.

The library is located at the corner of Main and Spring Streets in Oxford, North Carolina.

Make checks payable to: GRANVILLE COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY 1746, INC.

Mail to: P.O. Box 1746, Oxford, North Carolina 27565-1746