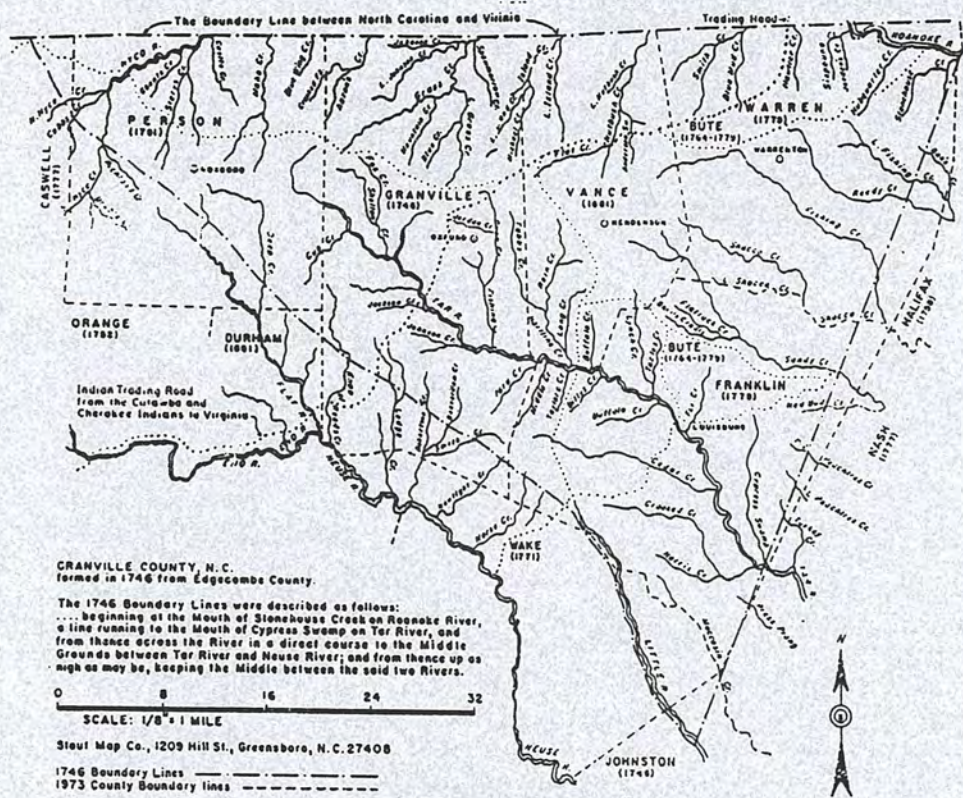


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Samuel Moss of Granville County and Allied Families

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One of the names that shows up often in member's lists of families being searched is that of Samuel MOSS of Granville County. Samuel apparently left lots of descendants who are interested in their family history.

My line starts with Elizabeth MOSS who married Drury R. TURNER of Oxford, NC. The father of Elizabeth MOSS was Samuel MOSS II. The mother of Elizabeth MOSS was Elizabeth SMITH, daughter of Guilemus W. SMITH of Warren County, NC. From the will of 1814 of Guilemus SMITH, we have his children, but not his wife who was dead by this time. We do not have ancestry of Guilemus SMITH, but it is thought he came from Henrico County, VA. Further research is being done on this line.

The father of Samuel MOSS II was Reuben MOSS Sr. The parents of Reuben MOSS Sr. was Samuel MOSS I and Elizabeth (COBB?). In over 70 years of research, this is as far as we have been able to go with this line. The name is variously spelled MORSE and researchers should be aware of this.

The wife of Reuben MOSS was Martha JORDAN, daughter of Arthur JORDAN II. The father of Arthur JORDAN II was George JORDAN. The father of George JORDAN was Arthur JORDAN I who was the immigrant of the line. The wife of Arthur JORDAN I was Elizabeth BEVIN, daughter of Richard and Mary BEVIN.

The wife of George JORDAN was Sarah HUNT, who was the daughter of Maj. William HUNT II. The parents of Maj. William HUNT II were Capt. William HUNT I and Judith. William HUNT I was the immigrant of this line.

The wife of Maj. William HUNT II was Sarah KNOTT, which has at times been erroneously shown as Sarah MIDDLETON, confused with the daughter of James and Elinor KNOTT. James KNOTT was the immigrant of this line and one of the first families of Virginia, according to Purse & Person.

The wife of Arthur JORDAN was Elizabeth TURNER, daughter of Joseph TURNER. The father of Joseph TURNER was John TURNER, ancestry as yet unknown. The wife of John TURNER was Mary TOMLIN, daughter of Matthew TOMLIN. The mother of Matthew TOMLIN was Martha TOMLIN, a widow, and the immigrant of the line.

The wife of Joseph TURNER was Burchette LUNDY, daughter of James LUNDY, no further ancestry found. The wife of James LUNDY was Elizabeth BURCHETTE, daughter of Edward BURCHETTE, who father was Daniel BURCHETTE.

In addition to the writer, members Jean MORFORD, Arlina & Calvin MOSS, and Lewis MUNDIN, are searching this line. We will be glad to share documentation and research with others. We will welcome any corrections and updates.

George Newton

Mrs. Ray's Tea Party
Oxford Public Ledger, June 4, 1946

Mrs. R. M. RAY opened her home Friday afternoon from 4:30 until 6:30 o'clock for a most delightful tea tendered in compliment to her sister, Mrs. M. A. LANDIS of Savannah, Ga., a former resident of Oxford now visiting in the city, and Miss Elizabeth ALLEN, who is leaving soon to make her home in Warrenton.

Mrs. S. M. CUTTS and Mrs Jack SAYE welcomed the guests and presented the receiving line, Mrs. RAY, Mrs. LANDIS and Miss ALLEN. Mrs. M. K. PINNIX and Mrs. R. W. WINSTON invited the guests to the music room where they were met by Mrs. Frank HANCOCK, Miss Fanny GREGORY and Miss Estelle WHITE.

Summer flowers in pastel colors were used throughout the lovely home and their artistic arrangement added beauty to this convivial gathering of so many friends.

Mrs. F. F. LYON and Mrs. J. H. LANDRUM received at the dining room door. Serving in the dining were Mrs. W. Z. MITCHELL, Mrs. H. A. DARTT, Mrs. Cam EASTON, Mrs. Graham CHEATHAM, Mrs. Wilson COMER, Mrs. Elvin PARHAM, Mrs. N. E. CANNADY and Mrs. J. A. WILLIAMS.

The dining room table was spread with an imported Chinese linen cutwork cloth. A large bowl of pink sweetpeas formed the centerpiece of the beautiful table and the scene was lighted with burning white tapers in silver holders.

Refreshments consisted of ice cream and cake and fancy mints.

Mrs. Tom MULLINS and Mrs. Wills HANCOCK directed the guests down the hall to the conservatory where Mrs. A. H. A. WILLIAMS, Mrs. N. W. WELDON, Mrs. John SLY of Richmond, Mrs. R. L. HAMILTON, Frank BRAGG and Mrs. L. T. HINES received. Pink roses were used in artistic arrangements in this room.

Miss Sarah CLEMENT and Mrs. J. R. WOOD, Sr., were at the punchroom door and Mrs. Ivey ALLEN, Mrs. F. B. BLALOCK, and Mrs. A. A. HICKS received as Mrs. Hixie WHITE SMITH and Mrs. E. E. FULLER served punch.

Mrs. A. B. CLEMENT and Miss Alice HALL said the good-byes as Mrs. Bob RAY, Mrs. Charles HANCOCK, Mrs. J. P. HARRIS, Jr., and Miss Camilla RAY invited the callers into the attractive garden at the RAY home.

About 200 guests enjoyed Mrs. RAY'S hospitality during the afternoon.

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Attitude: If it is to be it is up to me. *Copied*

The Eakes Family History

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EAKES is a well known surname in Granville County, and is a formative part of 18th and 19th century county history until the present day. However little is known about the origin of the name, nor has anyone attempted to trace the path by which pre-Revolutionary War family members found their way to this part of the country.

Zachariah EAKS was the first member of the family to be included in public documents of Granville County. The 1769 tax list characterizes him as a single, white person.¹ On July 19, 1770 it was "Order'd that the hands of the Reverend Mr. James MCCARTNEY, Jonathon WHITE, Jr., Burgiss WHITE, Wm. HICKS, Richard HARRIS, Cutbird HUDSON, Christopher HARRIS, John WALDROP, Nicholos MEDLOCK, John MEDLOCK, Zachariah EAKES, John HARRIS, and Daniel STANDARD open and clear the road to be laid off from out of the New Road by Cutbird HUDSON, thence to the Glebe, and from thence into the road leading from White's Racepath to Harrisburgh, and that as many of the said hands keep the same in repair, as the court shall think proper, under Daniel STANDARD Overseer".²

In November 1774, Granville County Court documents an account of sale by Henry WIDEMAN and Wm. OGLEVIE, executors. "Sold to James BULLOCK, William OGLEVIE, Henry STRATER, widow HOLSTEIN, William LITTLE, Charles PARTEE, John ROSS, Solomon LANGSTON, Henry WIDEMAN, Luke CARROL, Jr., Zachariah EATS, James CLAXTON, Richard D. COOKE, David COZART, George LONG, Rogers PHILLIPS, Ephraim HAMPTON, John WILBORNE, George MOORE, John COZART, Michael REDWINE, Sherwood HARRIS, Anthony PEELER, William JONES, George BYARS, Mary HOLSTEIN, Joseph LANDIS, John LANDIS, Robert ALLISON, Robert William WASHINGTON, James VEAZEY, David HARRIS, William ROSE, Michel COCKLEREW, Jacob SLAUGHTER, Frederick PECK, William EAKS, Frederick ROSE, Mary MILLAR, James COZART, William HICKS, William JACOBS, Richard HENDERSON, Estate of Nicholas HOLSTEIN, deceased, sold."³ Zachariah EAKES (April 9, 1779) is included in the Thomas CRITCHER inventory food debts owed to or from the estate.⁴

The 1784-1787 state census of North Carolina lists a William CAK in the Island Creek section of North Central Granville County.⁵ Since this name is unknown in Granville County, chances are within the context of the following of the unusual nature of the many variations on the name of EAKES, that this is William EAKS, (EAK). Also, a Jeremiah EAKS appears only once, on the Person County taxables for 1805 under Capt. STREET'S company.⁶ The bastardy bonds for November 3, 1800 indicate a base born child to Mary CRAFTS by Zion KIMBALL and Zachariah EAKS.⁷ In addition, three 18th century marriages are registered under the name of EAKES in Granville County:⁸

Timothy EAKES & Susannah PARRISH
Janey EAKES & John TALLEY
Zachariah EAKES & Salley TRAYLOR

August 18, 1786
February 16, 1788
November 8, 1788

William EAKES is also mentioned in 18th century Caswell County deeds along with his wife Mary, near Country Line Creek and Stoney Creek. Eventually, this branch of the EAKES family settled in

and around Guilford County.⁶

Uncertainty exists concerning Zachariah EAKS between the 18th and 19th centuries. Evidence would suggest that there were three Zachariahs, one who died prior to 1800, another who may have married the daughter of 'widow TRAYLOR' from the 1784-87 census⁵ on November 8, 1788, and the younger Zachariah, possibly brother of Woodson EAKS, who appears as a witness on Zachariah's marriage bond to Jane TUCK on May 10, 1831. Woodson and Jane G. WILKERSON were then married on December 10, 1831.⁸ "Claims of British Merchants after the Revolutionary War" indicate a debt for Zachariah EACKS on 1 February 1775 "before and after peace and always since til his death", recorded about 1801.⁹

Zachariah EKES, on the 1815 tax list for Mecklenburg County¹⁰ and at the head of the 1820 census there, may have been part of the early gold rush, returning home to Granville County to remarry in 1831.⁸ There is also a Mecklenburg County marriage record proving Jasen BLAIN (or John BLAIR) and Nancy EAKS were married on November 3, 1808.¹¹ However, the names of Isham EKS included on the 1810 census and a similar listing for Dudly EKS in Guilford County probably refer to Dudly and Isham EAST, who also appear quite often in records of Lunenburg, Halifax, and Hanover counties in Virginia, as EAST.

In Virginia, William and Timothy EAK, EIK, IEK, ICK, JEK, JEKS, or EAKE are mentioned repeatedly in the St. Paul's Parish Register¹³ from Hanover County, known as the seat of Reverend Patrick HENRY, uncle of the famous statesman and Governor of Virginia.

Prior to 1711, William and Timothy can be located in Essex County, where William EAKE (or ICK) is included among 21 passengers transported on the south side of Occupation Creek, south of the Rappahanock River, in 1704¹⁴ and a Timothy ICK listed in Richmond County as well.¹⁵ Although the date of their arrival to Virginia is uncertain, "EAKE", meaning to lengthen a garment, as "under a tuck", "tack on" an extra section of bell-rope or staff, and an additional half-glass or drink, or any augmentation, enlargement, and supplementation, are likely a Bristol, Somersetshire family, where the spelling of the word meaning to "eke out a living" more usually has a silent 'a' tacked on in this bristling seaport common to many early adventurers to America.¹⁶

The reason so many spellings of the name appears in Virginia records is probably the result over the years of a transition from the ancient Norman families of JEKYLL or JACQUELIN and/or JACQUES, abbreviated eventually to JAKES or EAKES, which would more properly be pronounced "YAKES", except in French.¹⁷ "Ick" is an obsolete Nordic term for icicle and can be traced as far back as A.D. 700, where Aelfric mentions it as Jecilae.¹⁶ The Ickniel Way is an ancient stretch of Roman road connecting the Southern sections of eastern and western England. Eaque or Aeacus in Greek is the son of Jupiter and Aegina renowned for piety and justice who after his death, became one of the judges of Hades.¹⁸

Further research on the name and origin of EAKES is well advised and forthcoming. However, the discovery of EAKES family records in Hanover and Essex Counties can rule out forever the possibility that we are part of the Palatinate German EAKER (acre) family, who are located mainly in Mecklenburg, Gaston, and Lincoln Counties.¹⁹ We can also rule out that the name is another form of and we are therefore members of the HICKS, LEAK, EAST, EATON, or AYCOCK families, all of whom have well-documented their arrival in Granville County.

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Noteworthy

Peace

William PEACE, benefactor of the college in Raleigh, was born in Granville in 1773. His grandfather, Joseph, bought 6,000 acres from the EARL OF GRANVILLE.

Judge Devin

Among Granville's notable residents today are Supreme Court Justice W. A. DEVIN and former Congressman Frank W. HANCOCK.

University Site

Granville was one of the six counties designated by the UNC trustees at their January, 1792, meeting for the site of the University. PERSON was one of the seven men on the selection committee. Serving with him on the board of trustees were John WILLIAMS and Col. Robert BURTON, also of Granville.

Paid Their Debts

From R. W. WINSTON'S history of the county, 1890: "The credit system that is sapping the life out of certain sections does not obtain in Granville. There is not a merchant in Granville County that finds it necessary to employ counsel by the year to take mortgages and examine titles".

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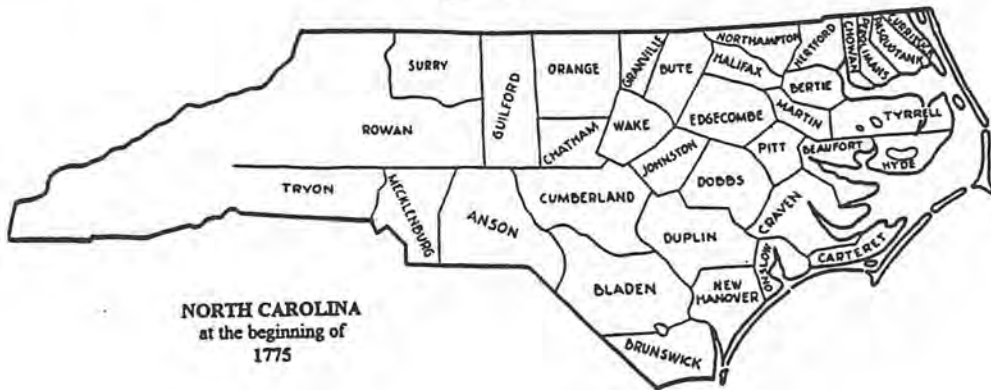


NORTH CAROLINA
 at the beginning of
 1740

**Progressing
 North Carolina**



NORTH CAROLINA
 at the beginning of
 1760



NORTH CAROLINA
 at the beginning of
 1775



NORTH CAROLINA
 at the beginning of
 1780



NORTH CAROLINA
 at the beginning of
 1800

Do You Know ??

Oxford Public Ledger, November 24, 1936

1. When the Oxford Orphanage admitted its first children?
2. When Oxford say its first railroad train?
3. When the first train from Clarksville arrived?
4. When the first train from Dickerson arrived?
5. When the first train from Oxford entered Durham?
6. When a cyclone demolished a substantial brick prizehouse in Oxford?
7. When Oxford's population more than doubled between censuses?
8. When Oxford's first bank was opened?
9. When the Union National Bank was originally organized?
10. When Oxford had a Republican mayor?
11. When Granville's old districts gave place to townships?
12. When three townships were cut off from Granville to help form Vance County?
13. When Oxford was first incorporated?
14. When the Granville county fairs were held?
15. When the Confederate monument was erected?
16. When cigars were manufactured in Oxford?
17. When Oxford had a Y. M. C. A.?
18. When the Woman's Club was organized?
19. When the MEADOWS Warehouse (where the bus station is now) went up in a spectacular blaze that set fire to many other houses?
20. When the Granville Grays (State Guard) were organized?
21. When the Granville Grays did military duty on the Mexican border?
22. When the Granville boys left for the World War?
23. What the elevation of Oxford above sea level is?
24. When the late Dr. Franklin P. HOBGOOD moved his girls school from Raleigh to Oxford?
25. When the Oxford Male Academy was taught by Fred A. FETTER?
26. When the Oxford graded school was first opened?
27. When the present College Street school building was erected?
28. When the present high school was opened?
29. When the HILLIARD School was opened?

30. When the HORNER School moved from Oxford to Charlotte?
31. When the Granville Enterprise sprang up, struggled for a while and expired?
32. When the big fire destroyed about half the business houses in Oxford?
33. When Oxford had a regular daily paper?
34. When the Public Ledger was established?
35. When the fire department changed from horses to gasoline?
36. When the water department tapped Tar River?
37. When Brantwood was opened as Oxford's first regular hospital?
38. When the present post office was occupied?
39. When Oxford's first street paving on a large scale was done?
40. When Oxford was severely shaken by an earthquake?
41. When Harrisburg (where the Henderson highway crosses Fishing Creek) was an important place?
42. What congregation had the first public house of worship in Oxford?
43. When the old Opera House was erected?
44. When the court house was built?
45. When the old Masonic building (which had once been the court house) was moved from the present site of the Baptist church to become a part of the B. K. LASSITER residence?
46. Which is the oldest business establishment in Oxford?
47. When Hotel Oxford was built?
48. When Oxford Cotton Mills was established?
49. When Granville's first hard surface road was built?
50. When Robert G. LASSITER developed the section south of Front Street and west of Coggeshall Street?

Answers on page 77

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No man is a fool who gives what he cannot keep to gain what he cannot lose. *Copied*

A Routine Day in the Life of Colonel Horner

News & Observer, July 28, 1946

by Tom W. Johnson

His 93rd birthday Tuesday was for Col. Jerome Channing HORNER just another day of routine work for this agile old scholar whose keen eye, stout muscles and alert mind keep him busy at one task or another around his home and orchard most of six days each week.

It is for Colonel HORNER an exceptionally busy day when he fails to take time out and slip into his bathing suit and trot half a block up the hill to the site of the old HORNER School, destroyed by fire in 1914, to dive and swim in the pool of his great nephew, Tom M. EVINS. Although Colonel HORNER likes sports of all kinds, swimming in summer and ice-skating in winter on a pond near his home are the two that he enjoys most. In spite of his age, he still is a strong swimmer and a good diver.

Colonel HORNER stays busy virtually all the time. Mrs. HORNER seldom knows his whereabouts during the day. One hour he may be at the top of an apple tree, picking the luscious fruit he grows; the next, in his automobile delivering the goods to a customer or an up-town store. He personally tends to his vegetable garden and his crops of potatoes.

He was born July 23, 1853, at Oxford, a son of James H. HORNER and Sophronia MOORE HORNER. He was graduated at Davidson College in 1875. Immediately thereafter he began a teaching career which covered a span of 44 years, ending in 1920 when the HORNER School was closed in Charlotte.¹

Colonel HORNER taught in 1875-77 at Edenton Academy in Edenton. In 1877, he took over the HORNER School in Oxford which his father had established in 1851.² Two years later he went to Cape Fear Military Academy at Wilmington to gain experience in a military school, and the following year he put the HORNER School in Oxford on a military basis. In nearly three-quarters of a century of service. HORNER School was attended by many young men who later distinguished themselves in law, medicine, politics, business and other fields of endeavor.

It was a great loss to Oxford and to North Carolina when the HORNER School was destroyed by fire on January 2, 1914.³ The final commencement of the school in Oxford was held in May of that year, but the indefatigable Colonel HORNER that fall reopened the HORNER School to young men of North Carolina in Charlotte, where it was continued for six years until 1920 when the final commencement was held.

That same year, Colonel HORNER returned to Oxford to make his home. Still in robust health for a man of his years, he made himself busy about his home. Since his retirement from the classroom and school administration, he has found plenty to keep him busy.

Less than 10 years ago, at the age of 86, Mr. HORNER climbed down into the depths of a deep well on his lot to assist in cleaning it out. A few days after completing that job, he announced to his family that he was driving to Florida to see about some timberland he owned there, given him by the father of a former student at Horner School to pay the lad's tuition and which he had not seen in many years. Two days later, traveling alone in his well-worn car, he set out on the long

drive. He completed the trip without event, returning home 10 days later.

Colonel HORNER was on hand a few months ago for the opening of the Oxford flying field, Young Airport, and was one of the first to take a flight from the field. He maintains an alert interest in scientific developments and reads his newspaper without the aid of glasses.

A ventryman at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church here for about half a century, Colonel HORNER is in church each Sunday morning with Mrs. HORNER, who was secretary of the church's Sunday School for many years until a few months ago when she retired. Mrs. HORNER was a teacher for many years and was librarian in the Oxford High School until eight years ago.

Tall and erect, Colonel HORNER gets around with sturdy step. In his teaching days he was always ready to take on the best of the boxers and wrestlers in the school and rarely was one ever able to put his shoulder to the mat.

Colonel Horner is in a remarkable state of health. He eats heartily, sleeps well and says he is good "for many years to come".

(Mr. Hayes' notes: ¹ He taught in public schools later; ² established 1855. In 1857 he was principal of Oxford Male Academy; ³ the fire was October 24, 1913.)

Hayes Collection, Oxford Men & Women, Vol 3, Richard H. Thornton Library, Oxford, NC

John Penn's Body

A few miles from Col. William GREGORY'S acres just off the Williamsboro Road is a neglected graveyard. Here is the grave of Susan LYNNE, the wife of John PENN, one of three patriots who signed the Declaration of Independence for North Carolina. A simple slab marks the place.

And right next to it is the place where John PENN himself was buried. However, some years ago, it was decided to move the remains to Guilford Battleground up in Guilford County. When they opened the grave, they didn't find much, of course, but they scraped up some bones and buried them with ceremonies up on the Battleground.

People in Granville didn't think much of the idea of moving their famous skeleton. However, they consoled themselves with the theory that more of John PENN remains in the old grave than was taken to the new. The location is remote.

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Man is not the creature of circumstances. Circumstances are the creatures of men. *Benjamin Disraeli*

The House on Gilliam Street

by Kay Beckmann

In 1908, Robert GILLIAM LASSITER, a businessman and paving contractor, built Oxford's earliest neo-classical revival style mansion.

During Granville County's 250th Anniversary Celebration, June 28, 1996, the Granville County Extension Homemakers Association hosted a "Wedding Anniversary Feast" at the house on 211 Gilliam Street. The tour of the mansion included all 16 rooms furnished with traditional classical and Victorian furniture.

Prior to the construction of the house in 1908, a small, two-story house was located on the property. This house was moved to a location on Spring Street and was torn down in 1986 or 87. Today, the LASSITER house is topped by its original green tiled roof and has undergone minimal changes to its appearance. Its most striking feature is its grand front portico, formed by its two story tall paired Ionic columns and projecting triangular pediment. Running between the expansive portico and the front facade are a flank of similarly finished, one story tall columns. This porch is supported by Ionic columns and its roof supports a balustrade (staircase) and a deck.

Leaded, beveled glass side lights and fan transom inflames the main entry to the house as well as the side entry. Two sun porches were added in the 1920s and this is the only outward changes to the appearance of the house. At one time, an extensive formal garden was located throughout the back yard extending to the POWELL house on High street. This garden no longer exists, but its mature specimen trees do. The perimeter trees consist of magnolia, pecan, locus, maple and a rare, large ginkgo.

Classical decorative elements were employed throughout the interior by the LASSITERS. Both its central stair hall, side hall and main staircase are finished with tall raised paneled wainscoting. Ornatly finished classical mantels accented with color tiles, serve the four main downstairs formal rooms. The second floor mantels, similarly finished, but simpler in style, serve the bedrooms.

The few changes made to the interior over the years, include the addition of the bathrooms upstairs which were once the side hall. The other main change was the consolidation of the rear kitchen pantry and breakfast rooms. The north corner lot of the 1.1 acre site once had a two to three car garage with a large two floor apartment. It burned in 1985.

LASSITER and his wife, Margaret (CURRIN), built this monumental home and lived here until November 1961, at which time the house was inherited by their nephew, Robert LASSITER SIMMONS.

SIMMONS used the house as a second home, visiting there several weeks at a time from his home in Washington, DC. After his death, the majority of the furnishings were sold to an antique dealer and his papers were disposed of.

In September 1973, the house was sold by his estate to Mrs. G.B. (Louise) WATKINS. She owned the house until August 1975 when it was sold to Wayne and Virginia VEASEY. The

VEASEYS owned the house for eight years, and in July 1982, Charlie and Rosemary EASTON purchased the house.

The current owners, Ricky M. DIXON and Peter N. TOCCI purchased the house in October 1993. Under their supervision, the exterior and interior have undergone extensive restoration and renovation. The first floor has several rooms consisting of four formal areas, living room (parlor), music room, dining room, half bath, kitchen, and breakfast area. A sun room completes the downstairs area. The kitchen has been extensively renovated to accommodate a new gourmet kitchen and wet bar. The back staircase leads from the kitchen to a back foyer on the second floor. The crystal chandeliers are reproductions from Maryland. Over the years, the original chandeliers had been removed by previous owners.

The second floor consists of 11 rooms. There are four bedrooms, a library, sun room (private den), three full baths, laundry and a luggage room. The new deck overlooks a patio and fish pond as well as an in-ground pool.

Penn From Virginia

Talking about John PENN: He was a native of Carolina County, Virginia, where he was born in 1741. He read law under his distinguished kinsman, Edmund RANDOLPH, one of the outstanding lawyers of his generation. In his young manhood he became a resident of Granville County, where he attained prominence in his profession. In 1775 he was elected a member of the Continental Congress.

A curious incident occurred while PENN was a member of the Congress. Political differences developed between him and the venerable Henry LAURENS of South Carolina, who was President of the Congress. In accordance with the custom of the day, LAURENS promptly sent PENN a challenge to a duel, which challenge was accepted.

It so happened that the two men boarded at the same place, and on the morning when the duel was to be fought, they breakfasted together, and then proceeded to the dueling grounds. When they reached Fifth Street, they had to cross a deep slough, and PENN courteously gave his aged opponent the benefit of his assistance in crossing. LAURENS was so much impressed by this courteous act on the part of his adversary that he suggested that they compose their quarrel. This was done, then and there, and they returned to their boarding house arm in arm, and were thereafter fast friends.

In later years PENN was appointed by Robert MORRIS as Receiver of Federal Taxes for North Carolina, but he only held this position for a short time before resigning it. This was his last public service, as he died in 1788.

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Inventory of the Estate of Robert Hicks Sen. Dec. returned to Augt.
Court 1829.

Wiley, born 8 th May 1789.	Washington born 17 th June 1820.	2 Counters
Beekey 9 May 1804	Blairist " 2 nd May 1822.	1 Sack Plain
John 9 Augt. 1805.	Kenny " 10 th Augt. 1824.	2 Smoothing Plains
Virgil 12 May 1813	Charles " 18 th June 1827.	9 Scales.
Dokey 30 th July 1815.		1 Sledge
Franklin 8 May 1818.	9 Horses (including colts).	1 y ^o . Foot Adg
Isabella 12 July 1820.	54 Head Cattle.	1 Houck
Priming 14 Sept. 1822.	35 Sheep.	1 y ^o . Loopw Adg.
Alley 10 th March 1825.	113 Hogs.	3 drawing knives
Elletts Sept. 9 th 1827.	1 Fan Mill.	5 Augers
	1 Threshing Machine.	1 Round Shave
Budget 26 th Dec. 1791.	1 Corn Sheller	1 Croze. -
Buck 15 th Sept. 1793.	8 Axes.	1 Iron Square
Amey " 15 Dec. 1800.	7 Strubbin Hoes.	1 y ^o . Compasses
Janu " 21 st May 1821.	166 Bleeding & killing Hoes	1 Croze Cut Saw.
Ben " 18 th Dec 1822.	4 Ploughs	1 Hand Saw.
Winny " 10 July 1825.	9 Sack Hoes	1 Key Saw
Shadrach " 18 Apr 1828	3 Strowel Hoes	1 Tool Chest
Wiley " 1 Jan'y. 1793.	4 Counters	4 Iron Widges
Daniel " 18 Dec. 1815.	2 Harrows	1 y ^o . Marking Iron.
Russel " 2 nd Dec. 1817.	1 Half Shan Plough.	1 Cant Hook
William " 31 st Dec. 1822.	1 Bellows.	1 Claw Hammer.
Agnes " 1 st Nov. 1824.	1 Anvill	1 Rasp
Darkie " 24 Dec. 1826	3 Large Hammers	2 Shoe Knives, 6 awls
Leawley " 7 th Dec 1828.	3 Hand Hammers	20. Shoe Lasts.
Andrews " 24 th Apr. 1805.	1 Double-headed Wied.	5 Reap Hooks.
Lewis " 29 th March 1808.	1 y ^o . Nipper	2 Tangles.
John " 29 Oct 1809.	1 Buttraps	3 Pats, 2 Ovens
Maish " 29 Oct 1812.	1 Shoeing Hammer.	1 Iron Stretcher
Tom Bowling " 6 Feb'y 1817.	3 Files	1 Brass Sheet
Meldow " 5 th Feb'y. 1819.	5 y ^o . Tongs	1 Besant Brake
Edmund " Oct. 28 th 1813	2 Screw plates.	1 Table.
Liza " Apr. 4 th 1816.	1 Tool Chest.	3 Pails
		1 Flax Wheel.

The first column and part of the second is a list of slave children born on the estate of Robert HICKS Sr. before 1829. The rest is an inventory of articles in inventory.

Bullock Church, Hester, NC
Oxford Public Ledger, Sept. 8, 1933
A Brief Sketch of Bullocks Church near Hester, NC

Read at Homecoming Day, July 3, 1927

In writing the history of this church, it is well to bear in mind that there are no great or stirring events to be recorded. No marshalling of great forces nor the blowing of loud trumpets calling the people to great or exciting activities.

But rather it is to pay tribute to the loyal, faithful and devoted service of the holy men and women who have wrought righteousness and overcome the world, flesh and devil; and are now around the throne of God in Heaven. It is therefore to do honor to these faithful soldiers of the cross in the spirit of their service.

The list is a long one and I cannot even mention by name those who have been members here. But from its beginning the Church roll has had on it, the FLEMINGS, the HESTERS, the LYONS, the MOSS, the BRAGGS, the GREENS, and others, who have been faithful and prominent in all of the work of the church.

Years ago it was a very strong church. It was the center of spiritual light and life in a large area of Granville County. It was located near Hester and what is now Creedmoor in the southern part of the county, and is now on Highway 75 (editor's note: This should be Hwy 15S) since this was built.

The people of this community have always been noted for their hospitality and cordial friendship. No stranger that ever came to worship here ever felt that he was a stranger very long because of the warm grasp of the hand shake, the attention shown him.

It was a wealthy church. This grove in days gone by was filled with fine horses, fine buggies and carriages that brought the people for worship.

A young preacher who came here about 25 years ago to assist the pastor in a meeting said, "That there were more fine horses and more pretty and fine dressed women than he had ever seen before in all of his life".

This church has also experienced some great revivals. And this grove has re-echoed with the shouts and glad hallelujah of the redeemed, many souls have knelt here about its sacred altars and there repentance and faith felt their hearts "strangely warmed" as John WESLEY expressed his conversion, on that May morning in Alders gate street in London.

Some of the older people speak of the great revival in 1872 when Rev. W. C. GANNON was the pastor and later when Rev. V. A. SHARPE was pastor there was a sweeping revival that continued for several weeks.

We do not have the records to tell just when religious services began in this community. The deed for the church property is dated 1832 and the church was organized then. Edward BULLOCK, familiarly known as "Ned BULLOCK" gave two acres for the church.

As you seen on the memorial window for him, he was born in 1773, and died in 1862. His wife, Sally DALBY BULLOCK was born 1775 and died in 1856. They sleep in a little cemetery just over on the hill, a little south east from here. They have many descendants in this community.

We cannot give the size or cost of the first church built here. Mrs. L. H. MOSS, a granddaughter of Uncle Ned BULLOCK, says she remembers going the to the old church when she was a girl. That it was not plastered nor ceiled, but just a small frame building.

In 1870 , a new church was built. We are worshiping in it today and it is built of the veery best heart lumber, and will stand for many years to come.

Rev. Ben HESTER, a local preacher, and William BRAGG were two of the building committee.

This church was dedicated in 1872, and before the sound of the hammer and saw had hardly ceased the great revival began.

Bullock Church was for many years on the Granville Circuit, Raleigh District. But when it was first built it was in the bounds of the Virginia Conference as the N. C. Conference was not set up until 1836.

In the year 1888, it appears in the Durham District with Rev. P. L. GROOM as pastor and Dr. W. S. BLACK Presiding Elder.

When the Methodist Church in Creedmoor was built in 1914, this greatly crippled Bullocks Church for many of her members went to Creedmoor. Then there was some talk of abandoning the old mother church, but some objected and a faithful few held and struggled on until now there seems to be abundant evidence of new life and activity. Quite a number of young people are growing up in the Church.

In 1920 the Creedmoor Circuit was formed and Bullocks Church became a part of the new work. Rev. U. H. ROYALL was the first pastor of this new circuit.

In January 1927 plans and arrangements were made to build Sunday School rooms to the church. The latter part of February actual work began and the concrete foundation was poured. The work was nearly completed in March so that the rooms were used the first Sunday in April. Bro. N. H. FLEMING (Dutch) was the foreman of the work. These new rooms have not only given more room and added facilities but have created a new spirit and interest to the work.

Last year this school was graded as an "Advanced School" and we hope in the coming "check up" to go one step further and become a "Standard" school according to the program of work for "C" type schools. The church was also painted and other improvements made. One of these is the Art glass memorial windows, put in by those relatives or friends of those who were once members here. There were others that we would like to have had windows for but they were not put in because not enough of their families or friends were interested sufficiently to undertake it.

Thus the faithful circuit rider and the people in this old church have built the bridge for you who are here to cross over at eventide. May we appreciate their labor of love and make good in our

work today.

The following are some of the preachers who have served the church but the years and dates cannot be given now. John TILLET, A. D. BETTS, J. R. GRIFFITH, W. A. GARMON, S. V. HOYLE, J. T. GIBBS, J. E. UNDERWOOD, J. E. THOMPSON, J. B. MARTIN, J. H. NELSON, V. A. SHARPE, B. C. ALFRED, J. M. RICE, T. J. GATTIS, W. H. PUCKETT, J. D. PEGRAM, C. W. ROBINSON, M. D. GILES, M. D. HICKS, B. H. BLACK, V. A. ROYALL, J. J. BOONE and B. E. STANFIELD.

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48-Room House

About a mile from Stovall is the remains of one of the largest residences in North Carolina. The 48-room house was built by Jim DANIEL, went through several ownerships, and wound up in the hands of E. N. DICKERSON of New York. Each owner added a few rooms and DICKERSON brought the total to 48.

And here was the hiding place of "Andrew JACKSON'S head".

When DICKERSON sold out and moved north, W. C. DANIEL of Stovall helped ship his furniture up north. While cleaning up the place, DANIEL found an old letter written by a Mr. Fred A. CANFIELD of New York. The letter inquired as to the whereabouts of "Andrew JACKSON'S head", and wanted to know if Mr. DICKERSON still had the head in his possession?

Back in 1834, a man by the name of DEWEY (relative to Admiral DEWEY of Spanish-American war fame) perpetrated an act which caused a national stir at the time. The old frigate, "Constitution" or "Old Ironsides", had a wooden figurehead on her bow, a bust and head of Andrew JACKSON. Mr. DEWEY didn't like Old Hickory, so one day he took a saw and cut off the head, leaving just the bust. Naval authorities raised Cain about it, but nobody at the time ever found out who had done it. It is believed that Mr. DEWEY gave the head for safe keeping to the grandfather of Mr. DICKERSON - owner of the 48-room house - and that it had been kept in the family ever since.

"I saw the head in the living room many a time," says Mr. DANIEL, "and I helped pack it up and ship it along with other furnishings to Mr. DICKERSON in New York. A few years ago I read an article in a magazine about the Andrew JACKSON head episode. It showed a picture of the bust, with a plaster-paris head, which is now at the Naval Academy at Annapolis. I sent the CANFIELD letter to Admiral ROBINSON, at the Academy, and he was very much interested in it and said that the original head should be restored to the Government. Then I sent the ROBINSON letter and the CANFIELD letter to President ROOSEVELT and apparently the President also was keenly interested, because he wrote me a nice letter about it. Of course, when I saw the head in the DICKERSON home, I didn't know anything about its history."

A short walk from the old DICKERSON home is a beautiful holly tree about 100 feet high. It is claimed that representatives of the National Geographic Society came down and measured the tree and declared it to be the largest of its kind in the world.

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Diggin' Up Bones

Bullock Methodist Church Cemetary



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Hwy 15S

To Creedmoor -->

1. Ava Pegram Gooch Born - Sept. 6, 1884 Died - Mar. 5, 1973	8. Henry E. Bullock Born - Nov. 1, 1883 Died - Oct. 2, 1933	15. Mamie Bullock Hester Born - Feb. 23, 1877 Died - Nov. 22, 1953	22. S. Crymes Stem Born - Sept. 2, 1874 Died - Feb. 7, 1946
2. Walter Radford Gooch Born - Jan. 6, 1881 Died - Sept. 3, 1950	9. Mary Eliza Bullock Born - Sept. 29, 1850 Died - Dec. 7, 1918	16. Ernest L. Crews Born - Aug. 26, 1873 Died - Aug. 24, 1958	23. Robert G. Stem Born - Sept. 27, 1877 Died - Mar. 23, 1956
3. Walter Edward Bullock Born - Feb. 4, 1938 Died - Dec. 25, 1960	10. Benjamin W. Bullock Born - Sept. 3, 1847 Died - Feb. 24, 1914	17. Sallie B. Crews Born - Aug. 30, 1874 Died - Aug. 27, 1956	24. Edward Lee Stem Born - Nov. 26, 1917 Died - Oct. 23, 1963
4. John Harold Bullock Born - Dec. 17, 1902 Died - Mar. 2, 1956	11. Sally Bee Bullock Born - July 7, 1931 Died - May 11, 1934	18. Infant Crews Born - June 8, 1910 Died - June 8, 1910	25. Cora L. Burris Born - Sept. 28, 1880 Died - June 2, 1959
5. Lena Wilson Fleming Born - Sept. 25, 1894 Died - Mar. 17, 1964	12. Benjamin Garland Bullock Born - Sept. 20, 1888 Died - Nov. 26, 1943 Sgt., 322 Inf. World War I	19. Infant Crews Born - Aug. 5, 1912 Died - Aug. 5, 1912	26. Jonah A. Burris Born - July 3, 1877 Died - June 18, 1947
6. Lawrence Fleming Born - Sept. 29, 1890 Died - Nov. 9, 1953	13. Minnie Lee Hester Brown Born - Jan. 14, 1888 Died - Mar. 15, 1982	20. Benj. Reavis Crews Born - Jan. 25, 1914 Died - Mch. 23, 1914	
7. Micajah Bullock Captain, Granville Co Mil, Rev War 1745 - 1827	14. B. F. Hester Born - Oct. 1, 1890 Died - Nov. 25, 1958	21. James P. Parrott Born - Feb. 7, 1867 Died - Sept. 4, 1937	

This cemetery is located 2.3 miles north of Creedmoor toward Oxford on Hwy 15S in the southern part of the county. It is in very good condition. Recorded by Bonnie Breedlove and Mildred Goss.

Granville County Marriages 1870
Part 3 of 4
Abstracted by Mildred C. Goss

- Hopkins, Norrel - son of Major Moore and Alsey Moore & Jane Beasley daughter of Jordan Beasley and Priscilla Beasley on 1 December 1870 by F.J. Tilley, J.P.
- Hunt, Neverson - colored - son of Fielding Hunt and Ritter Hunt & Ellen Smith daughter of Fanner Smith and Clara Smith on 29 December 1870 by Hanson T. Hughes, J.P.
- Jefferson, Washington - colored - son of Edward Mayfield and Laura A. Jefferson & Lizzie Thomas daughter of William Thomas and Hanah Thomas on 15 May 1870 by Bruton Young, M.G.
- Jeffreys, Robert - son of Willis Jeffreys and Martha Jeffreys & Louisa Burnett daughter of Adison Burnett and Mildred Burnett on 21 December 1870 by Wm. E. Bullock, J.P.
- Jenkins, Madison G. - son of Philip Jenkins and Martha Jenkins & Mary F. Cole daughter of Brazillia Cole and Margaret Cole on 26 January 1870 by E. Hines, M.G.
- Jones, Thomas L. - son of ATT Jones and Harriet A. Jones & Mary A. Gordon daughter of Howell Gordon and T. Gordon on 2 June 1870 by J.B. Tucker, J.P.
- Jones, William - son of Wyatt Jones and Amy Jones & Eliza Jones daughter of James Webb and Phoebe Terry on 1 January 1870 by B.D. Howard, J.P.
- Knight, Jno. E. - son of John R. Knight and Charlotte Knight & Ann S. Cash daughter of Washington Cash and Jinsey Cash on 13 September 1870 by Robt. Garner, J.P.
- Knott, Joseph F. - son of Robert Knott and Mary Knott & Isabella Downey daughter of Thomas P. Downey and Mary Downey on 27 January 1870 by A.C. Harris, M.G.
- Landis, Enoch - colored - son of Machn Bullock and Jincy Landis & Hannah Tate daughter of Si Hicks and Rosa Tate on 27 December 1870 by Jno. B. Green, J.P.
- Lane, Charles - son of Alexr. P. Lane and Anna M. Lane & Amanda R. Paschall daughter of Daniel R. Paschall and Ann R. Paschall on 12 January 1870 by A.D. Betts, M.G.
- Lassiter, Alexr. - colored - son of Simon Smith and Crecy Lassiter & Rosa Jenkins daughter of not known and not known on 27 August 1870 by L.C. Ragland, J.P.
- Lassiter, David - colored - son of Peter Herndon and Mary Lassiter & Ann Lassiter daughter of not known and Jinnie Parker on 31 December 1870 by L.C. Ragland, J.P.

- Levister, William H. - son of Joseph Levister and Winney Levister & Sarah A. Perry daughter of Alexr. Perry and Tink Perry on 16 October 1870 by T.Y. Cook, M.G.
- Lyon, David - colored - son of Peter Lyon and Dina Lyon & Margaret Jiles daughter of Lowel Jiles and Greeny Jiles on 24 April 1870 by Jno. B. Green, J.P.
- Lyon, John - colored - son of Dick Lyon and A. Lyon & Cornelia Tilley daughter of Mark Tilly and Amy Tilly on 27 March 1870 by T.J. Tilley, J.P.
- Lyon, Monroe - colored - son of Jack Lyon and Fanine Lyon & Maria Jones daughter of not known and not known on 26 December 1870 by Jno. B. Green, J.P.
- Malone, John - colored - son of Mac Malone and Hanah Malone & Mariah Walker daughter of Mac Walker and Phoeby Walker on 17 February 1870 by Wm. E. Bullock, J.P.
- Malone, Samuel - colored - son of not known and not known & Chana Grisham daughter of not known and not known on 14 March 1870 by Robt. Perdie, M.G.
- Mangum, Junius - colored - son of Benj. Mitchell and Marthy D. Mangum & Marthy Anderson daughter of Samuel Anderson and Mary Anderson on 23 May 1870 by J.B. Tucker, J.P.
- Marrow, Simon - colored - son of Wm. Daniel and Nancy Marrow & Mattie Sneed daughter of Sussex Bailey and Judy Bailey on 21 April 1870 by Richd. G. Sneed, J.P.
- Mathew, Alexr. - son of Thos. Mathies and Lucy Mathies & Lucy Currin daughter of Chesley Currin and Nicey Currin on 21 August 1870 by William S. Hester, M.G.
- May, Benja. C. - son of Thomas May and Elizabeth May & Susan Mitchell daughter of Booker Mitchell and Elizabeth Mitchell on 14 December 1870 by W.A. Barrett, M.G.
- Mayo, Nemiah - son of Wm. Mayo and Jincey Mayo & Julia Howell daughter of Doctor Howell and Ann Howell on 26 September 1870 by B. Smith, J.P.
- Meadows, James - colored - son of Jerry Eastwood and Charity Meadows & Martha Allen daughter of John Allen and Lively Allen on 15 December 1870 by T.J. Horner, M.G.
- Minor, Richd. V. - son of Wm. H. Minor and Emily S. Minor & Julia B. Allen daughter of Wm. D. Allen and Emeline Allen on 20 September 1870 by L.K. Willie, M.G.
- Minor, Willis H. - son of John Minor and Lucy Minor & Lucy QA. Ellington daughter of William Ellington and Elizabeth Ellington on 18 July 1870 by T.J. Horner, M.G.
- Mitchell, David - colored - son of Alexr. Mitchell and Winnie Mitchell & Christian Thorp daughter of James Thorp and Peggie Thorp on 28 September 1870 by S.H. Duncan, J.P.

Mitchell, Wm. Henry - son of Littleton Taborn and Nancy Mitchell & Emeline Herndon daughter of not known and not known on 28 August 1870 by John W. York, M.G.

Montague, Alexander B. - son of William Montague and Barbary Montague & Lydia J. Pittard daughter of Thomas Pittard and Mary A. Pittard on 1 December 1870 by R.H. Marsh, M.G.

McCowan, John W. - son of John C. McCowan and Eliza McCowan & Mary B. Sneed daughter of Wm. M. Sneed, Sr. and Louisa Sneed on 9 November 1870 by M.M. Marshall, Rector

McGehee, William H. - son of Joseph McGehee and Penny McGehee & Amanda Catlett daughter of Laborn Catlett and Milly Catlett on 6 October 1870 by P.J. Carroway, M.G.

Norman, Benja. F. - son of Ira Norman and Tipla Norman & Bettie A. Stone daughter of Danl. Stone and Mary Stone on 7 December 1870 by J.H. Glibeath,

Norwood, John T. J. - son of J.S. Norwood and Susan A. Norwood & Nannie Mathews daughter of James Mathews and on 16 November 1870 by E.F. Beachum, M.G.

Oakley, Scott - son of James Oakley and Polly Oakley & Mary F. Slaughter daughter of Mastin Slaughter and Monerra Slaughter on 3 March 1870 by S.H. Duncan, J.P.

Oakly, D.F. - son of Starling Oakly and Marcia Oakly & Lucy Johnson daughter of Dudley B. Johnson and Polly Johnson on 14 December 1870 by D.R. Moore, M.G.

Osborne, Caleb D. - son of Job Osborne and Caroline A. H. Osborne & Mary F. Hunt daughter of Edwin Hunt and Ellen Hunt on 11 October 1870 by R.H. Marsh, M.G.

Overton, Tony - colored - son of A.M. Overton and Betty Overton & Mary Jane Watkins daughter of Henry Watkins and Betsy Watkins on 19 March 1870 by Allen P. Eaton, J.P.

Owen, Oliver - colored - son of not known and Taby Owen & Alice Lewis daughter of not known and Lucy A. Lewis on 17 December 1870 by Chas. B. Cole, J.P.

Palmer, Samuel - colored - son of Griffin Thornton and Mary Thornton & Manda Hester daughter of not known and Clara Hester on 26 July 1870 by L.K. Willie, M.G.

Palmer, Scott - colored - son of William Palmer and Dicey Palmer & Mollie Hart daughter of and Sarah Hart on 3 November 1870 by Cuffee Mayo, M.G.

Parham, Jos. - colored - son of John Parham and Sarah Crews & Jane Crews daughter of Gange Crews and Kitty Crews on 19 November 1870 by W.S. Hester, M.G.

Parker, Joseph - colored - son of James Parker and Sarah Parker & Lucy Carey daughter of dead not known and Jane Carey on 25 August 1870 by James A. Bullock, J.P.

Parrish, Chas. T. - son of Pleasant Parrish and Sarah Parrish & Louisa J. Bobbitt daughter of Durell E. Bobbitt and Martha A. Bobbitt on 17 July 1870 by L.K. Willie, M.G.

Patterson, James M. - son of Thomas Patterson and Martha Patterson & S.Edney F. Patterson daughter of John H. Patterson and Susan Patterson on 28 December 1870 by S.P.J. Harris, M.G.

Patillo, Walter A. - colored - son of and Hannah Turner & Idi Hart daughter of Osborn Hart and Elizabeth Hart on 24 November 1870 by A.C. Harris, M.G.

Pearson, Alexander - colored - son of & Martha J. Driver daughter of Robert S. Driver and Martha L. Driver on 13 December 1870 by L.K. Willie, M.G.

Peed, Wm. H. - son of Richard Peed and Malinda Peed & Fanny Cozart daughter of Jas. C. Cozart and Jane Cozart on 27 September 1870 by G.W. Ferrill, M.G.

Pendleton, William - son of Richar Pendeton and Delia Pendleton & Mary A. Caple daughter of William Caple and Roann Caple on 8 December 1870 by Moses J. Hunt.

Pleasants, Wm. - son of Jas Pleasants and Martha Pleasants & Permelia Winston daughter of James on 20 December 1870 by B.B.Hester, M.G.

Powell, William - colored - son of Edmond Powell and Dilsey Powell & Alice Wilson daughter of Nat Wilson and Mary Wilson on 20 April 1870 by J.P. Montague, M.G.

Puryear, John C. - son of Alexr. D. Puryear and Mary W. Puryear & May L. Ellington daughter of Milton Ellington and Amelia Ellington on 18 December 1870 by E.F. Beachum, M.G.

Rasberry, Willis J. - son of Robert Rasberry and Hannah Rasberry & Gertrude Leary daughter of John H. Leary and Elisabeth Leary on 3 May 1870 by M.H. Vaughan, Rector.

Reavis, Abraham - colored - son of Peter Reavis and Lina Reavis & Mary Brame daughter of Adam Reavis and Fannie Durham on 8 September 1870 by A.P. Eaton, J.P.

Regan, J.T. - son of John Regan and Maria Regan & Elizabeth O'Brien daughter of John O'Briant and Sallie O'Brien on 1 November 1870 by T.J. Horner.

Richardson, Junia - colored - son of Samuel Richardson and Emily Richardson & Marthy Hardin daughter of Solomon Hardin and Tiza Hardin on 21 March 1870 by John H. Webb, J.P.

Roberts, Duane M. - son of McKenzie P. Roberts and Rebeca Roberts & Mollie Haskins daughter of Isaac Gaskins and Susan Haskins on 10 February 1870 by T.J. Tilley, J.P.

Royster, Barnett - colored - son of not known and not known & Crecy Smith daughter of William Smith and Amy Smith on 28 December 1870 by R.I. Devin, M.G.

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.

16-97 David C. ALLEN, 569 Patricia Lane, Lexington, NC 27295-8782

Seeking information for Nathan BISHOP (Nathan Marvin BISHOP) son of John and Elizabeth BISHOP. Married Celestia H. P. WHITAKER, daughter of Hester MOORE and Ann E. WHITFIELD on 17 Nov. 1869 in Granville County. Where did he come from? Which John and Elizabeth BISHOP were his parents?

17-97 Manning HARRIS, 6692 Fleet Dr., Alexandria, VA 22310
e-mail address - DO CANOE@aol.com

Seeking information on Benjamin Franklin HARRIS, b. 21 Sept. 1884, Granville County, married Marie Mildred MANNING, b. 16 Nov. 1889, Henderson. George Badger HARRIS, b. 22 May 1806, Granville County, married Anna B. WATKINS, b. 21 May 1862, Warren County. Benjamin F. HARRIS, b. 22 May 1806, Granville County, married Ann Eliza ROGERS, b. 8 Sept. 1833, Granville County. George Whitfield HARRIS, b. 4 Feb. 1778, Granville County, married Sarah WRIGHT, b. ____, Granville County. George HARRIS, b. __ 1752, married Keziah EARL, b. __ 1753. Samuel ROGERS, b. 14 Nov. 1798, Granville County (?), married Sarah ROLFE, b. __ 1796, Granville County (?). E. W. WATKINS, b. __ 1811, Warren County, married Minerva STONE, b. __ 1830, Granville County. William ROLFE, b. __, married ____? John EARL, b. __ England, married ____?

18-97 Mrs. Fairy B. EDWARDS, 816 Serene Woods Circle, Canyon Lake, TX 78133-3514

Need proof of marriage between Priscilla Briggs BARKER and Sam LEHMAN sometime between 1760 - 1766.

19-97 George E. NEWTON, 3308 Guilford Place, Fayetteville, NC 28303 (paid)

Amos CURRIN (1855-1928) m. Anne E. DEAN 23 Mar 1876, Granville County. His father was Mitchel CURRIN and his mother Mary Ann FRAZIER. Who were the parents of Mary Ann

FRAZIER?

20-97 George E. NEWTON, 3308 Guilford Place, Fayetteville, NC 28303 (paid)

The parents of Anne E. DEAN were Moses Carnal DEAN and Lucinda SHERMAN; who were their parents?

21-97 George E. NEWTON, 3308 Guilford Place, Fayetteville, NC 28303 (paid)

James CURRIN (1785 - 1860) m. Lucy FRAZIER 11 Oct. 1808. Her parents were Jeremiah FRAZIER and Elizabeth MELTON. Who were their parents?

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Hugh CURRIN m. Mary HESTER, daughter of William HESTER. Who was the wife of William HESTER and who were his parents?

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James CURRIN married Elizabeth WHEELER. Who were her parents?

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John SHERMAN (1792-1879) married Hannah JONES (1798-1874) 15 May 1815. Her father was Edward JONES. Who was his wife and ancestor of either?

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The parents of John Henry SHERMAN (1856-1943) were Alfred SHERMAN (1824-1912) and Frances WILLIAMS (1822-1907). Who were the parents of Frances WILLIAMS?

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The wife of John Henry SHERMAN was Ann Eliza DENNY (1862-1927). Her parents were Benjamin Green DENNY and Sarah CASH. Who were their parents?

Answers (Do You Know?)

1. February 20, 1873.
2. August 16, 1881, at the old Southern Railroad station in the bottom on Williamsboro Street beyond the Taylor grove.
3. April 18, 1888.
4. March 30, 1902.
5. August 21, 1888.
6. May 3, 1893, at the northwest corner of Broad Street and Penn Avenue.
7. In 1880 it was 1349; in 1890 it was 2907.
8. July 15, 1882, at the south corner of Main Street and Herndon Avenue with Charles S. EASTON as teller.
9. Chartered October, 1912; opened for business January, 1913.
10. B. H. COZART, Republican, was mayor of Oxford in 1882.
11. In 1868, under the then new state constitution.
12. May 30, 1881.
13. In 1816, after having been established by act of the legislature of 1811 and laid off into lots in 1812.
14. From about 1911 to 1918.
15. The corner stone of the base was laid May 10, 1909; the monument was dedicated by Governor KITCHEN (before it had been set in place) October 30, 1909.
16. By J. M. NORWOOD in 1889, and by C. H. PARHAM in 1919.
17. In 1886; Dr. J. E. WYCHE, president, and W. C. BIGGS, secretary.
18. April 14, 1908, as the Village Improvement Society.
19. February 11, 1898
20. February 10, 1885
21. They started for Texas September 27, 1916, and returned March 27, 1917.
22. The first squadron started for Camp Jackson for training September 19, 1917. The company returned to Oxford April 24, 1919.
23. It is said to be 542 feet.
24. The first session in Oxford was opened September 1, 1880.
25. From 1876 to 1880. The academy stood on the lot on College Street between the present residences of F. F. LYON and C. D. RAY.
26. Monday morning, September 16, 1901, with H. P. HARDING as superintendent and five other teachers for 255 pupils in the seven grades in the white school, and four teachers for 267 pupils

in the five grades of the colored school.

27. In 1911. It was dedicated May 18 but was not used for school purposes until the opening of the fall term, September 4, 1911. Before that time the school had been taught in a frame building on the same lot.
28. In 1921. It was dedicated November 11 of that year. Previously the high school classes had been taught for three years in the old COOPER residence, now occupied by John A. WILLIAMS, and before that, in the College Street building.
29. In 1892, as the successor to Miss Bettie CLARKE'S Granville Institute, which had been opened a half dozen years or so previously.
30. After the Oxford plant had been destroyed by fire on the night of October 23, 1913. Its first Charlotte session opened September 16, 1914.
31. Its first issue appeared September 4, 1913, with John W. HESTER as editor. It was published for somewhat over a year.
32. March 15, 1887.
33. *The Morning Clarion* made its first appearance April 11, 1876 and lasted some six or eight weeks; *The Day* was published by Henry W. KRONHEIMER from about 1889 to 1892.
34. The *News of Oxford* made its first appearance September 7, 1888. John T. BRITT came into control of it April 12, 1889, and changed its name to *Public Ledger*.
35. January 26, 1919.
36. Tar River water was turned on in Oxford July 25, 1925.
37. September 1, 1920, by Drs. G. S. WATKINS, W. N. THOMAS and J. H. BULLOCK.
38. July 6, 1913.
39. Some sidewalks in the business section were paved in 1905. In 1914 sidewalks of the principal streets were paved - five miles of them. In the spring of 1916 the work of paving the streets between curbs was begun.
40. August 31, 1886.
41. It was the capital of Granville County about 1761 and during the Revolutionary War was a military depot and rendezvous.
42. The Methodist, on the south corner of Main and Sycamore streets in 1821-22. The Presbyterians followed with a church building in 1830; the Episcopalians in 1832-33; and the Baptists in 1847-48.
43. In 1888. It was partially destroyed by fire February 2, 1921.
44. A building committee was appointed November 7, 1837. The keystone over the front door bears the date 4th July, 1838.
45. The removal was completed in June 1892.
46. HALL'S Drug Store, opened February 1, 1879.
47. In 1927.

- 48. The organization meeting was held March 30, 1900, when officers and directors were elected.
- 49. The contract for laying hard-surface road from Oxford to Lewis, the first in the county, was awarded to R. G. LASSITER & Co., November 8, 1921.
- 50. The development was begun in 1927.

The Colonel's Store

When he was a boy in Granville County, William GREGORY was fascinated by the apparent opulence and prestige of the store keeper. So he grew up with the ambition to operate a country store, stocked with the fascinating variety found in such institutions.

GREGORY moved to Canada and was one of the pioneers in introduction of flue-cured tobacco into that country. He prospered sufficiently to return home and build the country store of his dream. When he came home to visit the ample plantation he and his brother Francis had heired at Stovall, he would open up the store, get behind the counter, and reign as proprietor. He didn't sell anything from his stock, but when friends and neighbors admired some piece of merchandise, he would give it to them. Thad STEM of Oxford says the Colonel's generosity became widely known and it is no secret it was abused. People would go out to the store, hang around a while, and leave with an armful of goods.

GREGORY'S military title came about in this way: During World War I he completely equipped a Canadian regiment (The Princess Pat Regiment), and all during the war he would send the men extra supplies and provisions. For instance, he would scour Granville County for the best country hams to ship them. The British government, grateful for this service, conferred the title of Colonel upon Mr. GREGORY.

GREGORY and his brother (who is still living in Canada) inherited or acquired some 4,060 to 5,000 acres of land in the Stovall Community, and their two large homes are well maintained by a caretaker. Francis is said to be the largest tobacco grower in the world.

To his home, Col. GREGORY built a paved road, running a mile from the (then) dirt highway to his door. It was the first paved road in Granville County.

Friends used to ask the Colonel why he poured so much in the highway road, and he replied: "I made that money in Wall Street, and I put it where no Yankee can ever get it back".

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Recent Granville County Deaths

May 1, 1997 - July 31, 1997

Walter I. Beasley, 83, Ruby W. Wilson, 83, Grace Rogers Adcock, 94, John Foster, 76, Ray M. Wilkerson Harris, 16, Leonard W. "Hen" Clay, 82, Blanche Adcock Foster, 100, William Harris, Gennie Young Hart, 82, John "Jack" Foster, 79, Rowland "Alex" Hudson, 40, Sterling L. Cash, 69, Jennie M. Lloyd Temple, 69, Georgia Ann Morris, 82, Jackson Moore, 59, Cora Mae Short, 78, Vernell W. Gibson, 76, Marie Stovall Oakes, 77, Daniel Marrow Glover, 45, John Ragland, 52, John Rilan Williams, 82, Wallace Lee Daniel, 82, Wilson Paige Harris, 70, Yvonne Crews Smith, 52, Leonor Rivera, 73, Miriam O'Briant Puckett, 68, Jackson Smith, 61, Mary Holloway Royster, 98, Betty Green Keith, 61, Sarah Peed Brooks, 82, William Owens, Sr., 70, Betty Morton, 70, Norman Daniel Clifford, Sr. 82, Adeline Hawkins, 97, Mary Weary Richardson, 56, Roy Lee "Preacher" Cottrell, 82, Annie Denita Evans, 35, Charlie Speed Morton, 61, Mildred Freeman Tippet, 83, Carol Chrystaline Bennett, 58, Wyatt Alton Fuller, 91, Dennis M. Harding, 30, Lillian Wilson Gamble, 56, Monroe Dexter Sparks, 84, Beulah Woodlief Blackley, 84, Mildred Freeman Tippet, 83, Ardana Robertson, Joyce Ann Bowling, 47, R. T. Critcher, 87, Mary Cottrell Bowen, 65, Clarence Harris, 41, Lexie William Tyler, 76, John Julius Setzer, 75, Robert E. Cheatham, 82, Marie Crews, 63, Harvey James Alston, 54, Calvin Taylor, Lehman Daniel, 68, Charlie Edward Hobgood Sr., 73, Pattie Tunstall McFarland, 85, Keith Donnell Parrish, 37, Ruth Helen Thomas Wong, Hurley Lee Dement Sr., 75, Eugenia Mack Keighley, 70, Lonnie Jones Humphries, 86, A. Howard Cox, 57, Clifton Gray Radford, 60, Mary F. Campbell Overby, 62, Charles Edward Allen, 26, India B. Norfleet, 71, Charlie W. "Pete" Hobgood, 68, Nathaniel "Than" Burwell Chavis, 83, Eva Mitchell Ramsey, 86, Charles Thomas Jones Jr., 71, Opie Duncan Clayton, 86, Haskins Earl Elliott, 57, Ernestine Williams, 69, Herbert H. Latta, 74, Maggie S. Gregg, 73, Ben Alston, 89, Maggie Smith Bragg, 73, Ruth Jones Ellis, 64, Lillie Fields, Juanita Phillips Montague, 90, Willie Ruth Maynor Thorpe, Margueritte Fleming Clay, 86, Mildred Allen Jenkins, 72, Virginia Aiken Washington, 74, Edward "Pete" Parham, Mary Overby Hicks, 62, Sarah Harris Thorpe, 92, Mary Watson Williamson, 53, Lillie P. Moss, 67, Ernestine Brooks, Roy Hubert Parrott Jr., Calvin Spencer Hart, 77, Lucille Brooks Huff, 74, Milton E. Brooks, 70, Woodrow Wilson Ramsey Sr., 74, James Rawlings, 68, Bennie M. Fields, 74, James W. Mitchiner, 46, Shelisa N. Cooley, Inf., Florence Beetleston White, 98, Michael L. Stroud, 27, Herbert F. Bernard, 74, Mildred J. Marrow, 96, Annie Carroll, Nancy Lunsford Hart, 62, Aaron Winston, 77, Lauwana M. Bohrer, 62, Adolphus D. Frazier Sr., 82, Geraldine Handy Smith, 64, Graham Leonard Mathews, 77, Mildred Jordan Marrow, 96, Mary Helen Jones, Lois Newton Clack, 74, Annie Hester Durham, 81, Stephen Sampson Royster, 68, Charlotte Temple Carroll, 96, Burley Bagby, 73, Henry Thomas Ellington, 67,

Three boys were seen bragging about their fathers. The banker's son said, "My father makes fifty dollars an hour just by sitting at his desk." The lawyer's son shot back, "So what. My father talks on the phone for a half hour and makes one hundred dollars!" "My dad beats you both," said the minister's son. "He preaches for fifteen or twenty minutes, and it takes four men to collect all of the money!" *copied*

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