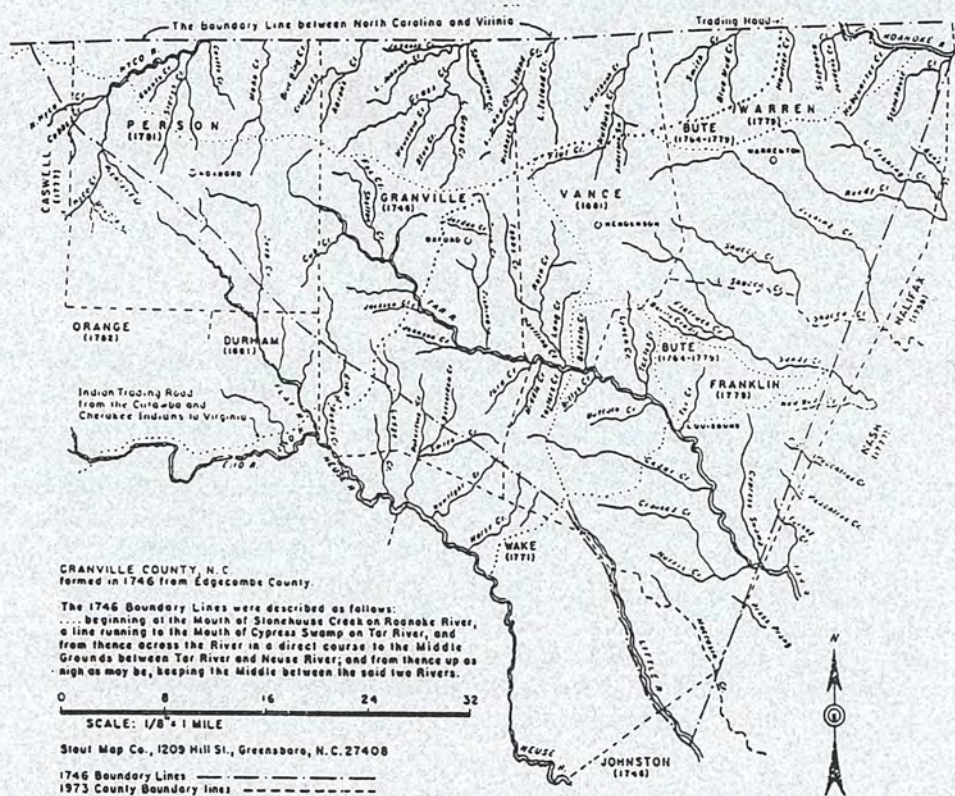


GRANVILLE CONNECTIONS



Journal of the Granville County Genealogical Society 1746, Inc.

Volume 3, Number 4

Fall 1997

Granville County Genealogical Society 1746, Inc.

Officers for Calendar Year, 1997

President - Mildred Goss
Vice President - Eddie McCoy
Treasurer - Shirley Glasgow

Recording Secretary - Ruby Farmer
Corresponding Secretary - Kay Beckmann
Publications Editor - Bonnie Breedlove
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Membership

Membership is open to anyone with an interest in the genealogical research and preservation of materials that might aid in family research in Granville County or elsewhere. Memberships include Individual Memberships - \$15.00; and Family Memberships (two in the same family, living at the same address, receiving one publication - \$20.00; Institutional Member - \$15.00.

Membership in the Society, with renewal due one year from joining, include copies of *The Society Messenger* and *Granville Connections*. Members are also entitled to one query per year to appear in *Granville Connections*. New members joining after November 1 may request their membership be activated for the following year, with publication commencing in that year.

Editorial Policy

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.

Correspondence

Please notify the Society of a change of address as soon as possible.
Returned copies of publications will require an additional charge to be re-mailed.

Address mail concerning *Granville Connections*, Attn: Editor. Correspondence concerning membership, change of address, subscriptions, etc. should be addressed to the Society. All mail is received at P.O. Box 1746, Oxford, NC 27565.

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Editor: Bonnie Breedlove

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I AIN'T GOT NO CURIOSITY

Lone Buggy Reminiscent of 40 Years Ago

Oxford Public Ledger, July 21, 1933

Remember When You Had to Work the Roads?

Two things for country people, the schools and roads, have made such long strides and such wonderful progress, we need to have our memories shook up, lest we forget how they were in the late years of last century.

I have told you something of the old schools. Now I will take you along one of those old roads as she were then. Many of you can remember the hills, the rocks, the dust and the mud old Dobin carried you over. Many of you younger ones will doubt the tale. This was back yonder long before young Henry Ford made his first horseless carriage; and long before ever a dollar of tax money or bond money was spent in making or repairing highways. The only thing about the ways then was the steep hills. None of the routes had ever been graded - just laid off as the ground was created. On hillsides the vehicles and the rains did the grading as time went along. What was originally a surface roadway became in this way a gully, getting deeper each year. You can see this in the old abandoned routes.

After the soil was washed from these roadways there was much mud, red, soft and deep after every rain. As they were not rounded up, poorly drained, and repaired only at long intervals, these hillside stretches were terrors most of the winter. The only repair force was the people living alongside; the only machinery consisted of a one-horse plow, hoes, shovels, and one axe; the materials used was mother earth, brush and pine poles. Very few bridges were built - these over the rivers and large creeks were built by the county with tax money - the smaller streams were forded.

I don't think there was but the one Tar River bridge between Knapp of Reeds and Oxford. Freshets often swept all the wooden bridges on the river and creeks down into the sea - then we had to ford or stay on our side in times of high water. Once when Lige GREEN was driving through the ford at the old Kimball bridge place his ox stopped where the waters were playing almost too strong about his legs. He looked north, south, east and west, then turned upstream toward the deep gar hole. Lige rolled off that cart and told the old spotted gentleman to go ahead and zamine the river - I ain't got no curiosity.

The roads were divided into sections by the courts or some powers at the court house and overseers appointed. The hands on specified farms were assigned to the sections. Every man from the age of 18 to 45 has to give four days service. As ladies didn't vote then they were not counted. The overseer had to report his road at each court. A few days before the big week he warned his hands, telling each what tool to bring. The day was more of a picnic than a day of work. Our section was from Mr. John BRAGG'S gate to Tally Ho. Half the time we spent was sitting on the rail fences or stretched in the shade. The plow furrowed out the ditches, we raked a little here and there, filled the bad mudholes with brush and pitched on enough dirt and turf to hold it down and threw out

some of the biggest rocks. With the materials and equipment we had very little could be done. It was just a makeshift - a lick and a promise.

Some of the stretches of flats, or places with pipe clay had to be paved. This pavement was made with pine poles laid jam together crossways the road - corduroy, it was called. If you ever drove a trotting horse over a corduroy road you know what the word jiggle means. Sometimes on the long slopes an effort was made to turn some of the water from the road into a side field by making a 'thank you mam'. This was a ditch run bias across the road with a rounded bank on the downhill side, like a hillside ditch in a farmer's field. The name of this contraption needs an explanation to the young generation. When a fellow out driving with his sweetie saw one of these things on ahead he always touched his horse to cross it with such a lurch and bounce that she had to grab him or fall out. He thanked her.

These old roads were not bad and impassable all the year. There were many fine buggy horses and nice shiny new buggies back there. Young men didn't go courting in a covered wagon. You remember they used to dash along the road, with her hat ribbons flying straight out behind, and how on Sundays he would swing around into the church ground and help here out. You can't help a girl out of an automobile worth a cent. She has to crawl out headforemost. But back there you let the top of the buggy back, she stood up, reached for your arms, and with that old time grip, she bounded forward as you swung her lightly to the ground. Them days are gone forever.

People got mighty tired of the poor roads. 'When will we have better roads?', everybody asked. The question of taxation and convict labor was discussed, but like all forward movements it took too much discussing and cussing to get things going. Some said if we build good roads our boys will drive our horses to death. Others said don't issue bonds for our children and grandchildren to slave to pay off. Many town folks said if the country folks want better roads let them build them themselves - we will build our streets. The first large bond issue for Granville road work was for \$100,000 in 1909. It was only after automobiles came into general use the move for good roads got moving in earnest and moved rapidly.

Hardly twenty years ago Oxford was called the Buggy Town, with its two buggy factories, wheel factory and body factory. When did you ever see a new one on the street? Mr. Charlie Landis still ventures out in his 1907 model, and he will probably drive this wonderful one horse shay until it expaterates.

Who remembers when the bicycle craze hit Oxford? When they would go out to De la Croix's race track after supper and ride around and ride around and ride around, and have such a scorching time. Even the preachers raced thereon, even if they didn't pedal for a stake.

Granville County History I, Volume 33, Hayes Collection, Richard H. Thornton Library, Oxford, NC

Before you try to convince anyone else, be sure you are convinced, and if you cannot convince yourself, drop the subject.

John H. Patterson

The North And South Met In The Making Of A Church

Durham Morning Herald, Sunday, April 1, 1951

Helen Harriet Salls

The Oxford Presbyterian Church is a child of the most venerable Presbyterian church in Granville County, the Grassy Creek Church, which was organized around 1760 in the home of Howell LEWIS.

This was presumably the first time the sacrament of the Lord's supper was administered in Granville County.

In the old days, Granville County roads didn't get much currying, but the horses did, especially on week ends; for who wanted to start to Sunday meeting on or behind a mired beast? Some folks, however, wearied of the mud and the miles between their church and their homes, and decided to break off from Grassy Creek and form their own religious organization in Oxford.

That was back in 1817, and a prime mover in this project was Thomas Blount LITTLEJOHN, great-grandfather of Mrs. Augustus S. HALL of Oxford. It was only a few years earlier that Thomas had consented to sell his "Oxford tract" for the laying out of the town in 1812. Although the Oxford Presbyterians had a preacher (the Rev. James K. BURCH from Philadelphia) from June 1817, to January 1818, the formal organization of the Oxford Presbyterian Church did not take place until 1818, under the direction of the Rev. Shepard K. KOLLOCK, pastor. Thomas Blount LITTLEJOHN and Levi MCLEAN were ordained elders; the other seven original members were Mrs. Shepard K. KOLLOCK; her mother, Mrs. Thomas B. LITTLEJOHN (nee Elizabeth MUTTER); Mrs. Elizabeth GILLIAM; Mrs. M. HICKS; Mrs. Fanny HART; Mrs. JACKSON; and Miss Sally PATRICK. After KOLLOCK left in August, 1819, to become professor of Rhetoric in the University of North Carolina, the church had no regular Presbyterian preaching until the Rev. Samuel L. GRAHAM, a native of Virginia, came in the early spring (?). He not only preached, but assisted in the Oxford Female Academy. In November, 1822, GRAHAM became the pastor of the Grassy Creek and Nutbush Churches, and the following January the Rev. James DOUGLASS succeeded him in Oxford. Other early pastors were the Rev. Joseph LABAREE, a native of New Hampshire, 1825-1829, the Rev. Nehemiah H. HARDING, a native of Maine, 1830-1835, the Rev. Jesse RANKIN, 1835-1837; and the Rev. S. J. P. ANDERSON, 1839-1840. Pastors LARABEE and RANKIN also had charge of the Oxford Female Academy, and LABAREE was especially active in the Granville County Bible Society.

[During its first 12 years, the Oxford Presbyterian Church had no building of its own. Many, if not all, of its services were conducted in the Oxford Academy, which had opened in 1814, two years before the incorporation of the town of Oxford. Plans, however, were under way fairly soon for the erection of a meeting-house; for on June 18, 1823, a consultation was held at the Court House "on the plan and size of a Presbyterian Church in this place," and Thomas B. LITTLEJOHN, Stephen K. SNEED, and Dr. William V. TAYLOR were appointed a committee on this building project. LITTLEJOHN deeded the land to Judge Robert B. GILLIAM and five others, as trustees of the congregation, for the sum of 10 shillings. The congregation, numbering around 22 in early 1823, somewhat increased its membership during the pastorate of DOUGLASS. It must have been an

Life Went On In Much The Same Way In Creedmoor In 1920

Granville Diary

Butner-Creedmoor News, September 1, 1965

No copies of the Creedmoor Times-News are in the Department of Archives and History in Raleigh, but a local resident supplied the Butner-News with a copy of this newspaper of yesteryear. From it we have lifted several items which we believe will still be of interest to many citizens of the area. They include:

On March 31, 1920, the Creedmoor Times-News was being published every Wednesday by John E. HART, editor.

Professional Cards were being run by I. E. HARRIS, notary public; F. S. MCDUFFIE, attorney-at-law; Ovid L. MANGUM, notary public; B. S. ROYSTER, attorney-at-law, Oxford; John W. HESTER, attorney-at-law, Oxford; Dr. N. ROSENSTEIN, optometrist, Durham.

Among the regular advertisers were Dr. Miles' Nervine;; W. K. WOOD, furniture and undertaking, Creedmoor; Dr. Thacker's Liver and Blood Syrup; Bazaar Dry Goods Co., Creedmoor; J. T. CHAPPELL, who advertised the Oakland 4 (auto) with wonderful new Triplex springs. (which) holds the wheels to the road; Creedmoor Auto Company, I. E. HARRIS, Mgr.; AIKEN Drug Co., Creedmoor.

The Local and Personal columns recorded:

Mr. Levi BROGDEN of Northside, Rt. 2, was a visitor in Creedmoor Monday afternoon.

Mr. & Mrs. W. B. CONNELLY of Northside were shopping visitors in Creedmoor on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Ralph CURRIN of Northside, Rt. 1, was a business visitor in Creedmoor Thursday afternoon.

W. R. O'BRIANT of Creedmoor, Rt. 1, was in Creedmoor Thursday.

Mr. & Mrs. J. S. THOMASSON spent a few hours in Raleigh Saturday afternoon, motoring over in their car.

Mr. & Mrs. E. F. BECK and Alma THOMASSON of Northside, Rt. 2, were visitors in Creedmoor Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. N. S. BODDIE and children left last week for a visit to Union Level and Southside, Virginia.

Mr. I. N. HARRIS and Mr. & Mrs. J. P. HARRIS of Oxford spent Saturday in Creedmoor, guests of Mr. & Mrs. I. E. HARRIS.

North Carolina. This lady, who became an active member of the Oxford Presbyterian Church, serving as president of the Woman's Auxiliary and receiving a Life Membership therein, was Pamela SAVAGE's grandniece, the late Mrs. Alfred SALLS.

The records, then, reveal that North and South met in the making and in the forward march of the Oxford Presbyterian Church, and that the earlier, as well as the later, members of this church, in their reception of non-Southern pastors and laymen in their midst, demonstrated true Christian hospitality.

(Recognition is due Mrs. Elvin PARHAM and Francis B. HAYS of Oxford for data furnished.)

The Hays Collection, Presbyterian Churches, Vol. 56, Richard H. Thornton Library, Oxford, NC

The Soldiers' Home

The Public Ledger, February 7, 1890, Richard H. Thornton Library, Oxford, NC

A Veteran Has Something to Say About It.....

I am an old soldier and need assistance and write to inquire what has become of the Confederate Veterans Association, of which Mr. J. S. Carr, of Durham, is President, and Col. A. B. Andrews, F. H. Busbee, S. A. Ashe, T. L. Emry and W. F. Beasley were elected Executive Committee. I do not like to complain but it does seem to me that these gentlemen and comrades ought to do something to relieve the want and distress now existing among many old soldiers, who were not considered as deserving of assistance by the Legislature when it passed the Pension law. When the Confederate Veterans Association met last October in Raleigh it selected these comrades to carry out its purposes and it does seem to me that they either ought to do something or resign and let some other take their places. When somebody is to be elected to the United States Senate or Congress or the Legislature or Governor too much cannot be said by the candidates in behalf of the indigent old soldiers, but as soon as they are elected the old soldiers are forgotten until a re-election is sought. It strikes me it is about time to stop this foolishness and to require these aspirants to show or give a quid pro quo for our allegiance to them. We have never faltered in our adherence to old comrades (Governor Jarvis, Senator Ransom and Vance, etc., for instance) and yet when an appeal is made to keep us from dying in poorhouses and being buried in pauper graves, we see no special effort made by these comrades in our behalf. Sometime I am forced to think that it is about time for us to drop this class of friends and try a new set. We could not be worsted by so doing and we might be benefited.

I have noticed that in political years all political aspirants (and their friends) are exceedingly anxious to have re-unions of old soldiers and that when these re-unions take place the virtues (supposed when not real) of these aspirants are elaborated until all the old soldiers present, forgetting their sufferings and indigency, become enthused and hurrah till their throats are sore. A close observer on such occasions is forced to conclude that the old soldiers are unquestionably either the greatest fools or the most fooled man in the State. Now which is it?

I know not how others may feel but I have concluded that I shall not play fool again. These comrades must do something for their needy and indigent comrades, or they won't get my vote and influence again.

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Mr. Edrie JONES of Hester, Rt. 1, dropped in to see us Saturday morning.

Mr. & Mrs. J. W. WHITFIELD of the Brassfield section were shopping visitors in Creedmoor Thursday.

V. O. PEED of Rt. 3, spent a few hours in Creedmoor last Friday. Mr. PEED is building a fine home on his land a few miles west of town.

Mr. Ed BROGDEN is building a large structure just north of the building now occupied by the Model Garage, which will be occupied by the Model Garage when completed.

Mr. H. P. ESTES, a splendid young farmer and good citizen of Rt. 1, was a business visitor in Creedmoor last Thursday morning and a business visitor at our sanctum.

At a meeting of the board of commissioners held last night, Mr. J. N. BODDIE tendered his resignation as commissioner, which was accepted and Mr. O. B. ALLEN was elected to fill the unexpired term of Mr. BODDIE.

The old Farmers Warehouse located on Main Street is being dismantled and will be moved to an eastern market, where it will be operated as a tobacco warehouse. Mr. ASHLEY, who ran the Star Warehouse last season, is having the work done.

Mr. D. L. MANGUM is moving this week to Goldsboro where he has purchased a home and tobacco warehouse and will engage in business there. Mr. MANGUM has lived in Creedmoor for a number of years and has many friends here who regret to see him and his excellent family leave our community.

Mr. W. C. DANIEL, who lives near town, was in Creedmoor Monday morning on business. While in conversation with a Times-News man, he said that on Sunday afternoon after returning from church his little daughter, Mildred, brought in 66 eggs from the barn lot. We asked him how many hens he had and he said he did not know. But there is no better citizen anywhere than Will DANIEL.

Stem beat Creedmoor in two basketball games played on Creedmoor grounds Monday afternoon.

Real estate advertised and books go out April 1. Pay now and save cost. - E. D. HUNT, Sheriff.

Vertical Files, North Carolina Room, Richard H. Thornton Library, Oxford, NC

There's a mighty big difference between good, sound reasons and reasons that sound good. *Burton Hillis*

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Terry, David - colored - son of and & Sinthy Gregory daughter of Moses Gregory and Rody Gregory on 3 April 1870 by A.C. Harris, MG.

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Waller, Ned - colored - son of not known and not know & Amy Dean daughter of not known and Rachiel Dean on 10 January 1870 by J.P. Montague, MG.

Short, Alexr. A. - son of Jas. A. Short and Nancy W. Short & Mary Falkner daughter of Jeff Falkner and Margaret Falkner on 29 December 1870 by S.P. J. Harris, MG.

Skinner, Henderson - colored - son of not known and not known & Alice Jenkins daughter of Raymond Norwood and Hannah Norwood on 1 January 1870 by L.C. Ragland.

Smith, Fielding - colored - son of David Smith and Clarisa Smith & Carry Skipwith daughter of not known and not known on 20 November 1870 by James A. Bullock, J.P.

Smith, Jack - colored - son of Liga Smith and Sally Smith & Ella Owen daughter of not known and not known on 29 December 1870 by Richarde D. Jones, JP.

Smith, Lewis - colored - son of James Sanford and Jane Sanford & Winnie Satawhite daughter of Harry Satawhite and Panther Satawhite on 29 December 1870 by J.M. Satterwhite.

Spencer, Wesley - colored - son of Chas Spencer and D. Spencer & Hanah Alston daughter of not known and Rosetta Alston on 27 December 1870 by S.H. Duncan, JP.

Steed, Loosan - colored - son of Mathew Steed and Maranda Steed & Inda Bowland daughter of and on 29 December 1870 by A.P. Eaton, JP.

Stem, Haywood - son of William Stem and Jane Stem & Mary A. Bullock daughter of George Bullock and Melinda Bullock on 25 May 1870 by T.J. Tilley, JP.

Strange, Robert - son of Robt. Strange and Jane R. Strange & Mrs Bettie A. Lane daughter of Wm. J. Andrews and Virginia Andrews on 10 August 1870 by William S. Pettigrew, Mg.

Stroud, John M. - son of John Stroud and Harriet Stroud & Martha A. Smith daughter of Alexander Smith and Elizabeth B. Smith on 15 December 1870 by T.J.Horner, Mg.

Tabern, Samuel - colored - son of Tabern and & Ellen Blacknall daughter of John Eaton and Lucy Blacknall on 19 November 1870 by W.A. Barrett, Mg.

Tanner, Wiley - colored - son of Daniel Allen and Sally Tanner & Lucy J. Allen daughter of Thomas Cannady and Mary Allen on 18 December 1870 by Robt. Garner, JP.

Taylor, Edward - colored - son of Willis Taylor and Sally Tanner & Betsy Thomas daughter of Wm. Thomas and Mary Thomas on 29 January 1870 by B. Young, MG.

Taylor, James A. - son of John Taylor and Sallie Taylor & Nancy E. Hailey daughter of William Hailey and Sallie Hailey on 2 January 1870 by Wm. E. Bullock, JP.

Taylor, John - colored - son of Jesse Taylor and not known & Polly A. Howard daughter of Alexr. Howard and Ann Howard on 16 May 1870 by B. Smith, JP.

Terry, Daniel - colored - son of Newman Somerville and Fanny Terry & Anne Eppes daughter of William Eppes and not known on 6 February 1870 by Richd. G. Sneed, JP.

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Webb, Amos - son of Nelson Webb and Nancy Webb & Harriett Thorp daughter of Cornelius Thorp and Isabella Thorp on 27 December 1870 by S.H. Duncan, JP.

West, Alexr. - son of Willis West and Sally A. West & Amelia Slaughter daughter of Thos. D. Slaughter and Mary Slaughter on 2 November 1870 by J.M. Satterwhite, JP.

West, Wm. R. - son of Thos. West and Mildred West & Elizabeth Greenway daughter of Saml Greenway and Mary J. Greenway on 2 October 1870 by Jno. W. Stovall.

Whedbee, Monroe - son of James M. Whedbee and Mary Whedbee & Anna Kate Fetter daughter of and Sarah Fetter on 11 May 1870 by William S. Pettigrew, MG.

Wilkins, George - son of Wm. R. Wilkins and Susan Wilkins & Malissa Wilkerson daughter of Richard Wilkerson and Nancy Wilkerson on 7 January 1870 by Richard D. Jones, JP.

Williams, Charles Frank - son of William Williams and Sarah A. Williams & Louise C. Wiggins daughter of J. Hunley Wiggins and Elizabeth Wiggins on 9 February 1870 by James Reid, MG.

Williams, Madison - colored - son of O. Williams and Nancy Williams & Fanny Hargrove daughter of Edward Burwell and Charlotte Hargrove on 16 April 1870 by Richd. G. Sneed, JP.

Williams, Thomas - son of Jack Williams and Alice William & Harriet R. Cash daughter of Eliza Cash and Hinton Cash on 24 November 1870 by Jno B. Green, JP.

Wilson, Henry - colored - son of Wilson and Hanah Wilson & Miss Lucy Marrow daughter of Marrow and Lurena Marrow on 13 July 1870 by W.A. Belvin, JP.

Wood, Rufus - son of John Wood and Sarah A. Wood & Martha A. Riley daughter of Norwood Riley and Elmira Riley on 30 September 1870 by B. Smith, JP.

Wortham, Samuel - colored - son of Samuel Wortham and Julia Longmier & Emily Thorp daughter of Peter Thorp and Mary Thorp on 12 February 1870 by S.H. Duncan, JP.

Wyche, Lewis - colored - son of Albert Wyche and Julia Wyche & Carrie Hamilton daughter of Robt. Hamilton and Susan Hamilton on 31 August 1870 by E.F. Beachum, MG.

Yancy, Henry - colored - son of Gilbert Woods and Bettsy Burton & Peggie Satterwhite daughter of Jack Beasley and Judy Satterwhite on 8 May 1870 by J.M. Satterwhite, JP

Yancy, James Crawford - colored - son of Hatty Yancy and Kattie Yancy & Jinnie Yancy daughter of not known and Jannie Clark on 30 March 1870 by Robert I. Devin, MG.

PATILLO died in 1801, while on a trip to Virginia. He was 75. His home place, identified by a North Carolina historical marker, lies just outside of Stovall. The original house is no longer there.

PATILLO was succeeded by the Rev. John MATTHEWS, 1803-1805; the Rev. Leonard PROTHOR, 1807-1809; and the Rev. Ezekiel B. CURRIE, 1809-1819.

During CURRIE'S pastorate, between 1812 and 1817, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blount LITTLEJOHN were members of Grassy Creek Presbyterian. They drove 10 miles to attend services on roads which were usually muddy and difficult to drive on. In 1817, they and several other members who lived in Oxford decided to leave Grassy Creek to form a church closer to home. Thus was established Oxford Presbyterian Church.

In 1833, the members of Grassy Creek built a new meeting house. According to the Rev. George W. CROWFOOT (retired), this building was rolled on logs to its present location in Stovall. From the original congregation at Grassy Creek, many other Presbyterian churches were formed: Shiloh, Oak Grove, Goshen, Sharon, Providence, Geneva and Hebron all originated from that first congregation.

Outstanding Events in Granville Co.

The Public Ledger, July 23, 1929

Some of the Things the Older Citizens Remember

--The little streamlet that passes through the high School ground is fed by a spring on Spring Street a few yards east of Bell Street. Many years ago, it was claimed by aged residents, the water from this spring was a panacea for all ailments.

--In the lowlands, a half mile below this spring, there is a large flat rock protruding about the ground. We were told that the people of Oxford, during the War Between the States swept this rock clean for the purpose of burning corncobs for soda. The marks of the fire on the stone sixty years ago are still visible.

--On the hillside above this stream is a clump of wild grape vines from which twigs were cut during the period of the War Between the States to make hoopskirts for the belles of that period. This vine survived its many trimmings and is in a healthy state today, but the styles have undergone a radical change and the vine will never be used again for the same purpose.

--Another aged citizen with a good memory informs the Public Ledger that the snow storm that swept down on Oxford during the winter of 1857 was the severest in his recollection. The snow fell to the depth of five feet on level ground and drifted in places to a depth of ten feet. It was impossible for several days, he said, to walk from the Osborn Hotel on Williamsboro Street to Horner Hill.

Granville County History I, Vol. 33, Francis B. Hayes, Richard H. Thornton Library, Oxford, NC

CHURCH IN THE WILDWOOD

Edited by Kay Beckmann

Oak Hill Presbyterian Church sits in the middle of a clearing at the end of a long, narrow path. The little church in the wild wood has occupied two other sites in northern Granville County and has been known by two other names: Spring Grove and Smyrna.

Spring Grove was a branch which developed from the Grassy Creek Church and was organized in 1822. Grassy Creek is one of the oldest church organizations in the county.

The first meeting-house was a one-room frame building near the village of Buchanan and on the road to Amis Chapel Baptist Church. Old session books of the church resolved at a meeting at the church on January 5, 1824 report that it was about 1750 that the Rev. Gilbert TENNANT visited the county of Granville and administered the Lord's Supper.

In 1754, the Grassy Creek settlement was primarily Baptist. The Baptist had already built a meeting house there, which was the early organization of Grassy Creek Baptist, still a prominent church in the county today. The Rev. Hugh MCADEN, a Presbyterian missionary, stopped to preach to the small band of Presbyterians at Grassy Creek during his historic journey from the Neuse to the Catawba River in 1755. Where he preached has been a matter of some debate. No doubt the Presbyterian settlers in the congregation at the Baptist church were inspired by MCADEN, because shortly after, they organized a church of their own. The church originated in the home of Senator Howell LEWIS, who lived two and one half miles north of the farm of Samuel BENTON, founder of Oxford. Benton's farmland later became the town of Oxford.

The only record of a church building found said that a new building was constructed in 1761 by LEWIS and Senator James DOWNEY. The new building was said to be "near where the present place stands." The location was about one and one half miles northwest of Gela on the old road from Oxford to Clarksville, Va.

In 1763 or 1764, the Presbyterians got their first settled minister, the Rev. James CRISWELL. Little is known about CRISWELL, except that he was described by Howell LEWIS, James DOWNEY and James PETTIGREW, ruling elders, as "a man eminent for his piety and with an overflowing zeal for the salvation of souls". CRISWELL was said to have greatly increased the membership of the church.

In 1774, he moved to South Carolina and was succeeded by the Rev. Henry PATILLO. So pleased was the congregation with PATILLO that they gave him outright 300 acres of land and built a grand house for him in exchange for his promise to remain pastor until his death. PATILLO named his new plantation Boony Doon, after his native Scotland.

Leaders of the church during PATILLO'S pastorate were named as Howell LEWIS, Daniel GRANT and Col. James SMITH. Nothing is known about GRANT, but Col. SMITH was distinguished in the battle of Abrams Plains in Canada during the French and Indian War.

PATILLO died in 1801, while on a trip to Virginia. He was 75. His home place, identified by a North Carolina historical marker, lies just outside of Stovall. The original house is no longer there.

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Corinth Baptist Church

The land which Corinth Church now stands on, was given by Mr. Archie CAWTHORN, sometime prior to February, 1832 for the benefit of the Baptist denomination of this neighborhood. The first house of worship was built during the year of 1832 by J. E. ALLEN. The church not being organized the Rev. Zachariah ALLEN preached once a month until August 1835 when the church was constituted by Elder James WEATHERS and Z. ALLEN. When the following were set apart as officers of the church: Zachariah ALLEN, Pastor; Young MONTAGUE and Thomas DEMENT, Deacons; and John MONTAGUE, Clerk. The following were also appointed at the same time to write the Constitution and rules and affix their names to same: Young MONTAGUE, Thomas DEMENT, John MONTAGUE, Wm. MONTAGUE, Louis MONTAGUE, Thomas PARROTT, Sarah MONTAGUE, Francis MONTAGUE, Lucy DEMENT, Elizabeth MONTAGUE, Margaret PEACE, also three colored members: Milly MOSS, Pinky ALLEN, and George WYCHE. The above named signed the Constitution August 1, 1835 and the church was received into the Flat River Assn. During the same year Elder Zachariah ALLEN preached for the church until 1842 in September, 1842. The church called Elder H. JONES. In March, 1843 they called Elder S. WAITE. He received a salary of \$27.00 for his services. This is the first mentioned of the Pastor's salary. In 1844-1845 Rev. Willie A. ATKINSON, served as pastor and was paid \$31.00 the first year. The second year \$39.00. In 1846 Rev. Henry SPIVEY was pastor. In 1847-1848 the church was without a pastor. The record says they made no progress.

The first Sunday in November, 1848, the church met in conference and called Rev. J. A. PUREFOY. Nothing of importance took place from November till the fourth Sunday in April when there was several received into the church. In June of the same year there were also a good many received and at this meeting the first delegates were appointed to the Association and also letter sent. The first series of meetings was held in September. Meeting held nine days when there was a large number added to the church. Elder PUREFOY resigned the Pastorate of the church. In October, 1850, W. T. WALTERS was called and served until November, 1853 when Elder PUREFOY was called again. In March, 1855, the church voted to raise the money for a new church building. A committee was appointed to solicit funds. In 1855 Rev. YARBORO, a representative of the Convention preached and the first offering on record was made to the Convention. In 1857 there was a collection taken and Trustees appointed to receive funds and superintend building a new church. In March, 1857, the church met in conference and voted to organize a Sunday School. They raised funds and bought a Library. June, 1858 church met in conference after preaching by Elder PUREFOY. Treasurer reported for building and cost of house \$1060.44½ built by subscription. Every cent subscribed paid \$1,22¼ in treasury.

The Flat River Association was held with the church Tuesday after the 2nd Sunday in August, 1858. In February, 1861, Rev. J. K. HOWELL, was licensed to preach. In March, 1861, Sunday School was reorganized with I. M. REAMS as Supt. In April of the same year E. C. MONTAGUE offered the following resolution: "Resolved that we set apart Saturday before the 4th Sunday in each month as a day of special prayer and fasting for the Granville Grays", and all who may volunteer and go in the service of our country

and ask all Baptists and friends generally to join us for if God be for us who can be against us. July, 1861, church met in conference voted to send all Testaments belonging to the Sunday School to the Confederate Army by Brother King HOWELL. Number sent - forty-four. In February, 1862, the pastor was present but no preaching as most members were absent to stand a draft into the army. In March, 1862, John W. PITTARD was elected Supt. of the Sunday School.

In December of the same year the church granted John A. REAMS, permission to build a school house on the Church land. In July, 1868 Jeff BURWELL, a colored member who had been licensed to preach asked for his ordination and was ordained and a committee appointed to act with him to establish an arm of Corinth Church composed of colored members. At Taborn School house and he to be the Pastor. From this time on church had regular meetings, good revivals, receiving members at almost every meeting, attended Associations etc. In 1855 a committee namely: Louis MONTAGUE, I. M. REAMS, and John PEACE were appointed to see Mrs. M. A. ALLEN and Mr. REAMS about buying some land adjoining the churchland. Until this the plot was only 80/80 yards nothing else of importance on record until 1868. Pages from 68-72 lost in 1874. The arm of the church composed of colored members previously formed was constituted and independent church. In March, 1875 Rev. T. J. HORNER was called as Pastor. Saturday before 4th Sunday in April, 1875 Sunday School, was reorganized with L. HOBGOOD as Supt. and J. T. HOWELL(?) as Assistant. July, 1875 Rev. Elijah WINSTEAD preached. This was the first time on record that State Missions was mentioned. They report \$10.00 for same. August, 1875 the Church adopted the resolutions passed by the Assn. setting apart the Third Sunday in October as a day of Thanksgiving to Almighty God for his great blessings of that year. Saturday before the 4th Sunday in September Elder T. J. HORNER, Moderator. Elias DODSON, Representative of the Indian Mission Board. A collection was taken for same the same time money was raised to put new roof on house.

May 1875, Elder PUREFOY was called as Paster. In September, 1876 F. B. UNDERWOOD was called. August, 1879 the Assn. was held at this church. October, 1880 Rev. E. F. BEACHHUM was called as Pastor. 1883 Rev. R. I. DEVIN, was called same year L. HOBGOOD was made Deacon. 1884 E. C. MONTAGUE was ordained Deacon. Rev. DEVIN served as Pastor until February, 1887 when on account of failing health he resigned and Rev. Cornelius F. HUMPHRIES was called. He served until December, 1889 when he was relieved on account of being sick. M. A. ADAMS was called to supply during his sickness. Bro. HUMPHRIES never recovered. ADAMS became the regular Pastor until 1892 when Rev. J. W. ATKINSON was called. May, 1896 the church through a committee: J. R. BUCHANAN, A. A. CLAY, J. F. URSY, Paid J. B. ELLIOTT, \$10.00 for a ten foot drive way to spring and 40 feet square around the spring. June, 1897 A. A. CLAY was elected Deacon, but before being ordained he was taken with Fever and died Sept., 1898. Rev. J. W. ATKINSON, resigned as Pastor and Rev. E. Y. POOL was called. He begun serving Feb., 1899. The Deed to church land was deposited that year in care of E. T. PITTARD, Trustee. Recorded in book eighteen, page 416. In the year, 1855 copied by C. F. CREWS, July, 1895. Book 50, page 132, Book 5, page 228.

March, 1899, A. P. OVERTON and Sam H. URSY were elected Deacons. In the year 1900 Rev. James H. GORDON was Pastor. June, 1901 J. P. BUCHANAN and J. I. GORDON were elected deacons. July, 1903 Association held with the church. December, 1904 Rev. John MITCHNER accepted the church only served Jan. and Feb. 1905 and accepted a call at Statesville, N. C. when our present representative of the Centennial Fund, Rev. H. T. STEVENS came to supply. He was later called as Pastor. March, 1906 he joined this church from Walnut St. Baptist Church, Greensboro, N. C. This being Bro. STEVENS first charge his ordination was called for which was done under his leadership. The church was repaired to the amount of \$300.00 and the church was built up in every way. He served as Pastor until 1908 when he resigned to attend Louisville Seminary. Rev. E. M. LASSITER succeeded him and was Pastor until 1911. He was followed by C. H. TRUEBLOOD who served until June, 1912. Rev. Wallace HARTSELL was called April, 1913. In May, 1913 W. A. CURRIN and E. B. MANGUM were elected Deacons. Dec., 1913 Rev. HARSELL resigned. Rev. G. T. TUNSTALL was called and served until Sept., 1914. Rev. T. A. TATUM then accepted the church and served until August, 1915.

Dr. G. T. LUMPKIN served as supply until Feb., 1916 when G. A. UPCHURCH was called. He served until 1918. He was followed by Rev. D. E. DEATON. He served until January, 1920. Rev. G. T. TUNSTALL again served for the year 1920. He was succeeded the following year by C. H. CASHWELL. He served until February, 1922 when J. U. TEAGUE was called. He served until May, 1923. Rev. L. L. HUDSON succeeded him as Pastor. He served until December, 1923. Our present Pastor Rev. E. G. URSY was called to succeed him. In April, 1923 G. R. LAND and J. A. OVERTON, were elected Deacons. May, 1925 church voted to discontinue their Saturday's service and have twice per month meeting on Sunday, January, 1926. Brother D. W. EAKES and A. B. CLIFTON were elected Deacons.

Sunday Morning March 29th, 1926 the church appointed the following to raise funds to build a new church: Chairman E. G. URSY, J. W. BRUMMITT, G. R. LAND, A. B. CLIFTON and F. A. PHUPPS. May, 1926 the old church building was sold to R. M. TUNSTALL for \$200.00. June, 27, 1926 the former finance committee was named as building committee and with the loyal leadership of Pastor and committee the building was let to Allen Bros. of Vance County. In Feb., 1927 the first service was held in the new building which cost \$4760.00. October, 27, 1927 G. R. LAND and J. W. BRUMMITT were elected as Trustees on same day G. R. LAND tendered his resignation as Treasurer of building fund and reported church paid for and \$29.85 in Treasury. Rev. E. G. URSY resigned as Pastor. In November, 1928 Rev. Chas. L. GILLESPIE was called who served until February, 1930. Rev. E. G. URSY was again called as Pastor.

The Present Officers of the Church are the following:

Pastor:	E. G. URSY	
Deacons:	D. W. EAKES	A. B. CLIFTON
	W. A. CURRIN	S. H. URSY
	G. R. LAND	

Trustees: J. W. Brummitt
S. H. Ursy

G. R. Land

Number of Church Members - 202

November 1, 1930

(The above is a copy of a paper lent to Mrs. L. B. Fleming by Sam H. Ursy, and (I believe) written by him. F. B. H. April, 1939)

Granville Baptist Churches, Vol. 49, Hayes Collection, Richard H. Thornton Library, Oxford, NC

(Editor's note: This document is as it appeared; no changes were made by editor.)

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.

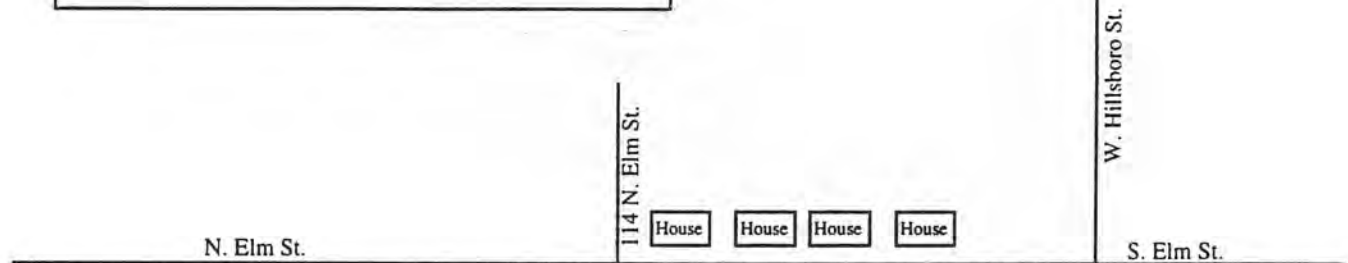
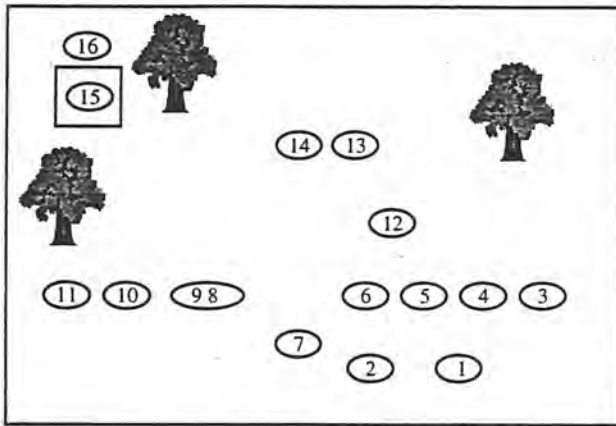
27-97 Edgar W. FLOYD, 10109 Chisholm Trail, Dallas, Texas, 75243-2511

Seeking information on William Floyd m. Martha Parham, Dec. 17, 1823, Granville County, NC and moved to Shelby County, TN. They had 3 boys and 3 girls. Found will of William Floyd, dated July 24, 1837, and probated Nov, 1837 in Granville County, NC. He and his wife, Martha, had 1 girl and 8 boys, one of which was named William. Also found will, dated July 1818, of William Floyd, probated Feb, 1826. He and his wife Elizabeth had 2 boys and 5 girls. One of the boys was named William. I would appreciate any information that anyone could give me regarding the relationship of the three William Floyds.

Sow a thought and reap an act
Sow an act and reap a habit
Sow a habit and reap a character
Sow a character and reap a destiny.....Ralph Waldo Emerson

Diggin' Up Bones

Creedmoor First Baptist Church Cemetary
(Lyon Burying Ground)



Church St.	1. Infant Lyon (son of H. T. & M. R. Lyon) Born Died - Dec. 29, 1926	7. Unmarked footstone	12. Royster William Kitchen Born - Mar. 5, 1903 Died - Mar. 31, 1903 Johnnie Ruth Born - Mar. 5, 1903 Died - July 7, 1903 Baby Died - July 4, 1904
	2. Eloise Mangum (dau of C. J. & M. J. Mangum) Born - April 17, 1905 Died - May 30, 1907	8. T. B. Lyon Born Died - May 13, 1902	13. Broken Stone
	3. Ava Lee Lyon Born - Feb. 12, 1892 Died - Dec. 7, 1915	9. Mary Christian Lyon Born Died - Mch 11, 1888	14. Footstone
	4. Mollie N. Young Born - Oct. 31, 1859 Died - July 21, 1932	10. Julia G. Royster Born - Aug. 9, 1844 Died - May 5, 1903	15. Infant Martin (dau of Rev. J. L., Mollie M. Martin) Died - July 7, 1899
	5. Sidney T. Lyon Born - May 13, 1856 Died - July 31, 1899	11. Robt. D. Royster Born - Nov. 4, 1838 Died - Oct. 27, 1903	16. Mary Jane Christian Born - Feb. 6, 1820 Died - Mar. 11, 1888
	6. Anna E. Royster Lyon Born - 1866 Died - July 27, 1883		

This cemetery is located behind the house located at 114 N. Elm St. in Creedmoor and is surrounded by a low brick wall. The original Creedmoor First Baptist Church stood a short distance from it. The cemetery was restored as a project for some of the church people. It is well maintained now but some of the original stones have been replaced because of damage. WPA records show another grave was there at one time. The name on the stone was Joseph H. Lyon, Born Aug. 27, 1839 and died Oct. 30, 1860. Canvassed by Bonnie Breedlove, May 1995.

Salem Community
Oxford Public Ledger, October 31, 1944
by Francis B. Hayes

**A Part of Granville County Which Reflects the high Character
of the Citizens Who Guided Its Development Back
in the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries**

Salem Church is the center of a community which even in so enlightened a county as Granville is distinguished for the industry, sobriety, thrift, and all-around high character and good citizenship of the men and women who dwell therein.

As Emerson has so pointedly said of an institution, that it is the lengthened shadow of one man, so it as truly may be said that a community is made what it is by the examples and precepts of the men and women who gave it an early trend.

The eminence of the Salem community as a God-fearing, law-abiding section dates back to a time when three families, - friends, neighbors, and 'in-laws' - lived there and exerted a large influence upon the surrounding countryside. These families and their descendants have from early days down to the present been among the leading citizens of the community, and for the last hundred years or more, have constituted the bulk of the membership of Salem Church.

Foremost among these families were the CREWSes, and contemporary with them were the EARLs and the HARRISes. The CREWS name is still prominent in the neighborhood. The EARLs, of the male line, sought distant fields, but EARL as a given name is still found among the family's descendants, as seen in the names of the late Miss Sarah EARL HUNT, Frank EARL PARHAM, the New York lawyer; F. EARL HUNT and Elbert EARL FULLER, both of Oxford; and Julian EARL HARRIS, son of the late Samuel R. HARRIS, of Henderson, and now a professor in the University of Wisconsin. It seems to be considered more stylish by some of the present-day EARLs to attach a final e to the name, so EARLE. The HARRISes moved eastward and are now to be found in greater numbers in Vance County. An outstanding exception is the family of the late County Commissioner Edward C. , members of which still reside in the Granville side of the line.

Of course, there were other good families in the Salem community, but perhaps a majority of them have been connected with the three families named by either blood or marriage. This article is intended to deal principally with those three.

Gideon CREWS

Gideon CREWS seems to have been the first man of his name to settle in what is now known as the Salem neighborhood. He was born about 1730, sixteen years before Granville County was established. His birthplace is not known, but it is known that there were CREWSes in Virginia as long ago as 1676, for James CREWS was executed for taking part in BACON's rebellion of that year against unjust treatment of the colonists. The trouble with James was that he was ahead of his times. If he had waited a hundred years he might have been made president and his memory now might be revered along with that of George WASHINGTON and other Revolutionary patriots as a founder of our

government. A rebellion is an unsuccessful revolution, a revolution is a successful rebellion.

There were a James CREWS and a Thomas CREWS in Granville as early as the 1770's, but whether they were of the same family as Gideon is not shown by records presently available.

Gideon CREWS died in 1815. Thurston T. HICKS is authority for the statement that his wife Jemima was a WICKER. They had several children, namely Gideon, Jr., Littlebury, James, Elizabeth (who married Lemuel CURRIN), Abigail (who married William DANIEL), Jemima (who married Wyatt CURRIN), and Mildred (who married John HESTER and went to Stokes County).

Gideon CREWS, Jr., and his wife Temperance LEMAY were the parents of Franklin, Henry, Martha (who married Mauson BREEDLOVE), Harriet (who married John SEARS), and Lucy (who married Solomon COTTRELL). The BREEDLOVES, the SEARES, and the COTTRELLS, who were CREWSes on their mothers' side, have been large factors in developing the country around Salem Church. J. W. COTTRELL now lives on the old home place of his ancestor, Gideon CREWS, Jr., whose remains lie buried there.

Littlebury CREWS married Elizabeth EARL and his brother James married Elizabeth's sister, Sarah.

Franklin CREWS married Fanny ELLIS and these were the parents of Alexander CREWS and James B. CREWS. Franklin's second wife was Hannah HUNT, who was the mother of Eugene T. CREWS.

The children of James CREWS and his wife Sarah EARL are perhaps more numerous represented in the Salem neighborhood today by their progeny than are the children of any of the other ancient worthies above mentioned. These children were James A., Rebecca (who married James CHEATHAM), Mary (who married William O. WRIGHT and moved to Tennessee), Martha (who married Joseph Penn HUNT), Elijah Thomas, Edward N., Isabella J., (who married Benjamin W. HICKS), Susan C., (who married George W. HUNT), and Melissa (who married the Rev. William S. HESTER), Edward N., and Elijah Thomas CREWS married two PARHAM sisters, and through these and other marriages the PARHAM family is closely allied with the CREWSes, the EARLS, and the HARRISES. In the veins of the children of Benjamin W. HICKS and his wife Isabella CREWS, including Thurston T., Hewitt B., and Archibald A., each of whom is mentioned elsewhere in this article, mingled the blood of all three of the pioneers sketched herein.

To follow all the lines of the children of James CREWS and his wife Sarah EARL, or of the other heads of families herein mentioned, down to the present, naming their great-grandchildren and all the way to the great-great-great-great-grandchildren, even if it were possible, would require a large book. Many of these are well-known today in Salem Township, Oxford and elsewhere.

James CREWS gave the plot on which Salem Church is built, and additional land adjoining the original plot was given by James' grandson, Norfleet G. CREWS. James' descendants have in large numbers been official workers in the church - as stewards, trustees, Sunday School superintendents and teachers, organists, choir leaders, and in other capacities.

John EARL

Before the middle of the Eighteenth century, John EARL, a young Englishman, came to the new country and settled in Lunenburg County, Virginia. So British was Lunenburg County in those days that one church clerk wrote John's name "HURL". Family tradition has it that when Mr. EARL had made enough tobacco to pay for her passage, he sent back home for his fiancée, Mary Elizabeth WATTS, a near relative, perhaps a niece, of Sir Isaac WATTS.

It will be recalled that Sir Isaac was not only a great hymnologist but also wrote numerous homely rhymes for the guidance of children, many of which rhymes are familiar household precepts to this day. From his writings the often-quoted lines below are taken:

"Let dogs delight to bark and bite."

"How doeth the little busy bee Improve each shining hour?"

"For Satan finds more mischief still For idle hands to do."

"And while the lamp holds not to burn, The vilest sinner may return."

"When I can read my title clear To mansions in the skies."

"There is a land of pure delight."

According to that same tradition, John EARL met Molly WATTS at the ship and they were married before she set foot on American soil.

It is a matter of record that this couple brought up a family, and thinking to improve their fortune, came over into Granville County. At first (1765) John bought 200 acres on Long Creek, near the present town of Kittrell. He sold this and in 1783 bought for 200 pounds sterling a 200-acre tract on Tabbs Creek.

Among the EARL children were John Jr., and Keziah. John Jr., and his wife, Zebia, had Mary (who married Robert JONES), John III, (who married Mrs. Samuel ALLEN, who had been Fanny RICE), Elizabeth (who married Littlebury CREWS), Sarah (who married James CREWS), Martha (who married William KITTRELL), and Nancy (who married Samuel SPEARS).

John EARL III, moved with his family to Smyth County, Virginia. Descendants of his now live in that county, and elsewhere in the South, including a great-grandson, who is professor of Latin in Texas State Teachers College.

George HARRIS

In the earliest days of Granville's history, back in 1766, Richard HARRIS made a deed of gift of land in the Salem section to his son, John. George HARRIS was a son of John and lived on that same land. George was a man not only of great piety but of unusual energy and ability. He built HARRIS' meeting house, in which Bishop ASBURY preached. According to A. A. HICKS, both Salam Church and Harris Chapel at Dabney were outgrowths of this chapel.

In 1772, George HARRIS took for his bride Keziah, daughter of John EARL and Mollie WATTS, who had come with her father's family from Lunenburg County. She was born in 1753 and died in 1849. He remains lie beneath a clump of trees on the Ollie PARHAM place, near the highway, opposite the old Hewitt B. HICKS homestead. The grave is marked by a granite stone bearing the simple inscription "K. H. 95", meaning Keziah HARRIS, aged 95 years.

George HARRIS and his wife Keziah had many children. Their youngest, Frances, married Dr. Samuel DUTY. This marriage was not at all pleasing to one of Frances' brothers, a minister, who violently disagreed on some theological point with the bridegroom, also a minister. The brother, so tradition has it, prayed at a family gathering that no male child should bless the union to help perpetuate the DUTY name. The Rev. Mr. HARRIS must have been a righteous man, for his effectual, fervent prayer availed. The couple had thirteen children, and not a boy among them. All the eleven DUTY girls who reached womanhood were school teachers at one time or another, and among their children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren have been and still are numerous teachers, whose fields of operation extended or extend from Massachusetts to California. A granddaughter of one of these DUTY girls has taught in the Oxford public schools for many years, as had her mother before her, and long before the present system of Oxford public schools was inaugurated, the grandmother of this present teacher taught in the old Oxford Female Academy.

Salem folks have a right to be proud of their community. They have a right to be proud of their ancestors who pioneered in the shaping of that community. They are proud of both. In the graveyard of their church - one of the best kept to be found anywhere - lie the remains of a large number of their forebears as well as of contemporary members of their families. This burying ground is a hallowed spot, and one which is dear to the hearts of a wide and ever-widening circle. If the spirits of departed Salemites can look down upon the works of those they left behind, they too will find much of which to be proud. The present-day Salem folks are following the pattern laid out for them during the two centuries just past.

Oxford Men and Women, Vol. 3 , pg 38, Hayes Collection, Richard H. Thornton Library, Oxford, NC

A warm smile is the universal language of kindness. - William Arthur Ward

Recent Granville County Deaths

August 1, 1997 - October 31, 1997

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It's Up To Me

I get discouraged now and then
When there are clouds of gray,
Until I think about the things
That happened yesterday.
I do not mean the day before,
Or those of months ago.
But all the yesterdays in which
I had the chance to grow.
I think of opportunities
That I allowed to die

And those I took advantage of
Before they passed me by.
And I remember that the past
Presented quite a plight,
But somehow I endured it and
The future seemed all right.
And I remind myself that I
Am capable and free,
And my success and happiness
Are really up to me.

James J. Metcalfe

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A Note from the Editor.....

After two years of publishing the *Granville Connections*, I feel that it is time to give it up and let someone else have a turn. I hope that you have enjoyed reading the journal and that you have found some useful information in it. I've tried to make it interesting and entertaining by using articles that had humor and information for you. It's been an interesting and exciting experience for me also. I've enjoyed doing the journal.

There are several people whom I would like to say "Thank you". Three people, Sandra Aiken, Genie Jenkins, and Mildred Goss have helped me almost every quarter to get the journal ready for the post office and Kay Beckmann and Mildred Goss have done the newsletter. I realize that there were times when you received your journal a little later than you should have but if it hadn't been for them, it would have been even later. Shirley Glasgow deserves an award for doing the Membership Handbook. That was a very big project and she did a great job. And thank you to everyone who sent me articles and information for the journal. I really appreciate all that you have done to help.

Bonnie Breedlove

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