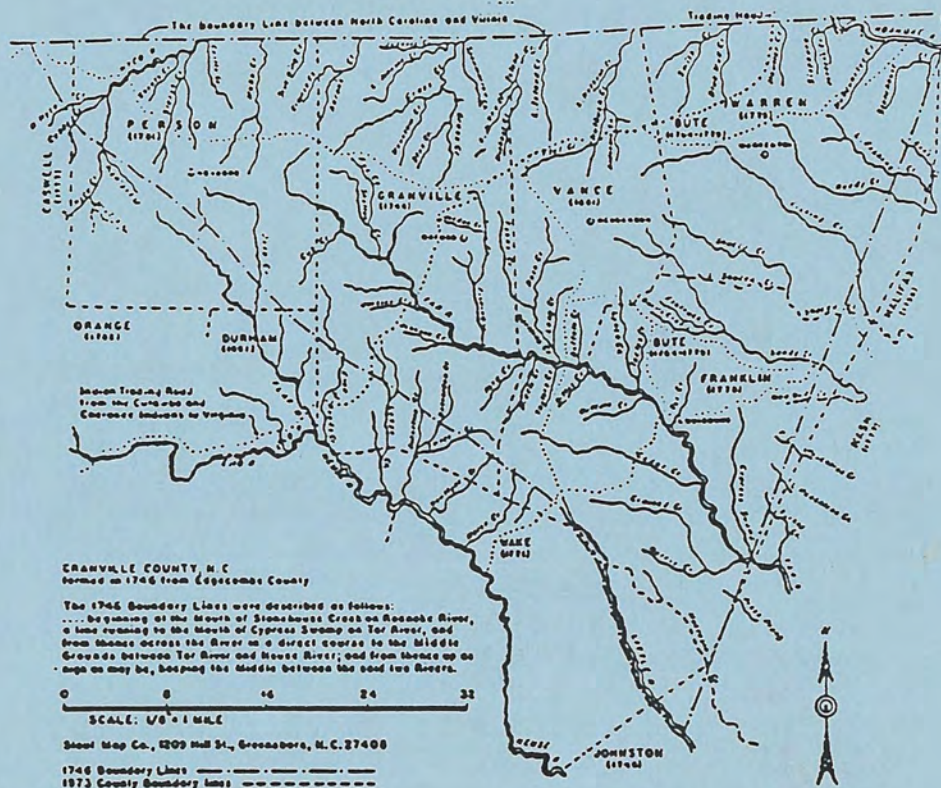


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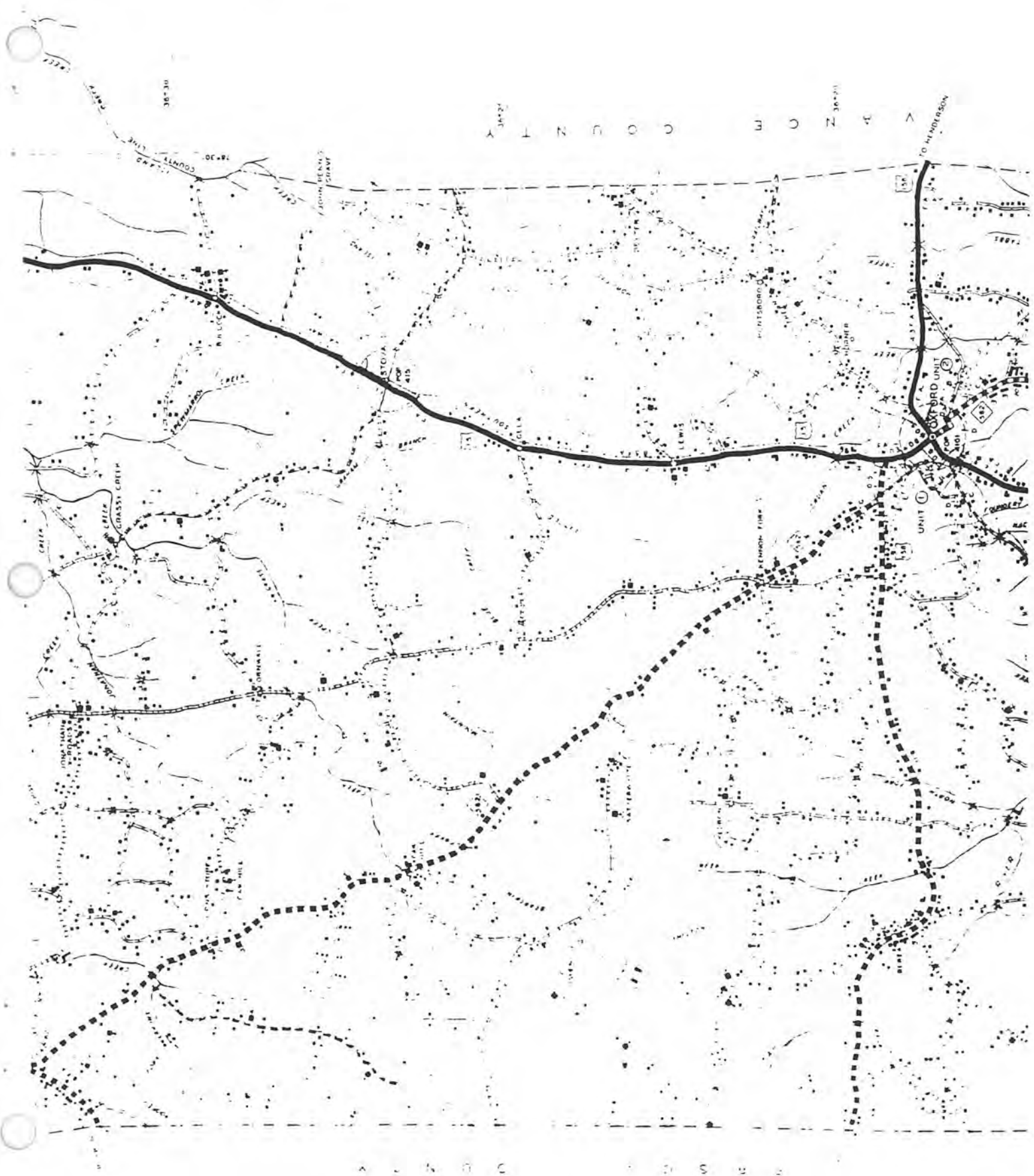
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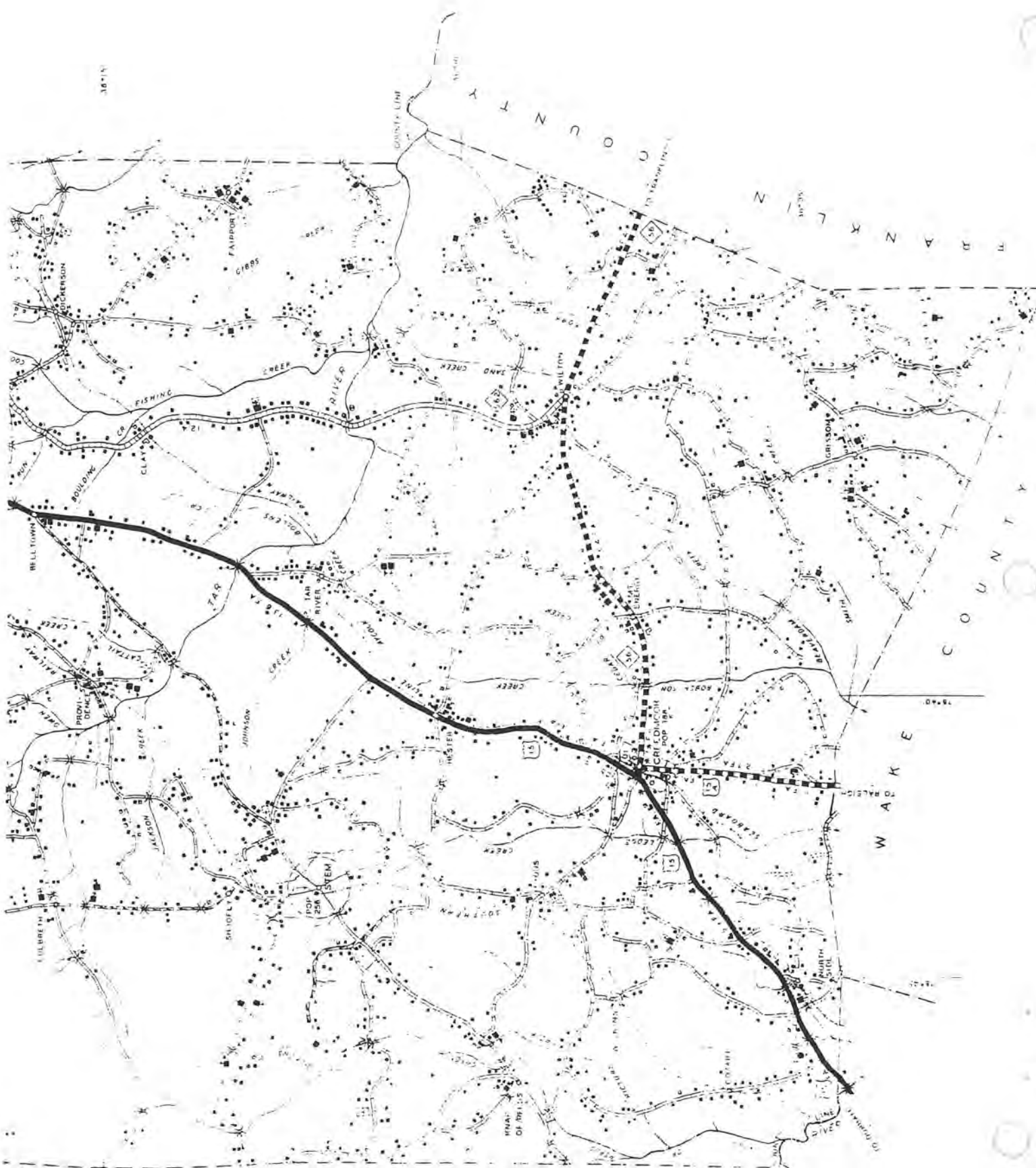


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Some Ancient History
The Crop-Lien and Its Sister Evils

May 26, 1915

In 1860 There Were One Thousand and Six Planters In Granville County Owning Slaves.....

One of the Carolina Club studies this year, as published in the current number of the News-Letter, was the Crop-Lien and its related subjects. The study embraced:

1. Density of Negro Population
2. Negro Farm Ownership
3. Farm tendency, white and black.
4. Single cash crop systems.
5. The time credit business.

While hunting down the origin of the Crop Lien, and mapping the extent and intensities of it the University students have run into many surprises; into many things new to them although familiar enough to their forefathers.

Slavery in 1860

For instance, in the 1860 census it appears that the slave-holders in North Carolina at that time numbered 34,700. They owned 331,000 slaves. Nine-tenths of the white population, 21 years of age and older, and nearly three-fourths of the white farm owners held no slaves. Altogether 13,500 slave-holders had from one to three slaves each; mainly as household servants, cooks, maids, butlers, drivers, gardeners, and the like. Only eleven owned from 200 to 300 each; and only four owned from 300 to 500 each. These four largest slave-holdings were in Bladen, Chowan, Orange, and Stokes. Nobody in North Carolina owned more than 500 slaves. Only one planter in the entire South owned a thousand or more slaves.

There were some slave-holders in every one of the 86 counties; fewest in Watauga, 31; and most in Wake, 10,195. Nearly one-half of the slaves in Wake, 4,786, were owned or held in Raleigh. The largest number of planters owning slaves lived in Granville county, 1,006.

Largest Slave Populations

The 21,000 slave holding planters and farmers lived in largest numbers in the tobacco growing counties from Stokes eastward along the Virginia line, and in the cotton growing region of eastern North Carolina; all told in some 41 counties in the areas named. Here the lands were gently rolling or level, the plantations large, and the cultivation of cotton and tobacco by large slave gangs under overseers most profitable.

In these 41 counties, when the war was over were landless black laborers and moneyless white landlords. It was a situation of land poverty and labor penury. Pinching necessity called for capital. The supply-merchants furnished it, protected by lien and growing crops, goods, and chattels. There was literally no other way of escape in many or most of these 41 counties.

The Crop Lien and Its Results

The 13 counties of the State having negro majorities in 1910 are in this region. In 19 of these counties farm tenants, white and black, outnumber the owners who cultivate their own farms; in 8 counties nearly two to one; in Edgecombe nearly three to one.

In 7 of these counties, 3,746 negroes own 237,000 acres of farm land. Their farms average about 63 acres apiece. In 1910 negro farm owners were more than two-fifths, 42 percent, of all the farm owners of these seven counties; in Halifax county there were 49 percent and in Warren 52 percent of them all.

Where the Evil is Least

In brief, where slave populations were densest in 1860, the problem of the crop lien is now greatest. In 46 counties before the war, mainly in middle and western North Carolina, three-fourths or more of the farmers owned no slaves. The passing of slavery left scarcely a shadow upon the business life of these counties. They were largely self-financing farmers before and are largely so now.

But in the cotton and tobacco counties then and now heavy negro populations linger. For instance in Bertie, Halifax, and Warren, negro populations today range from 59 percent to 65 percent of the totals, as in 1860. Farm-tenancy, absentee-landlordship, and the crop-lien became established institutions in eastern Carolina, and they tend toward indefinite increase in most of these 41 counties.

Favors Negro Farm Ownership

It is a state of things favorable to the negroes. They can acquire property upon the lowest levels of existence; and in seven of these counties they own and cultivate from 30 to 52 percent of all the owned farms; in Northampton 30 percent, Robeson 35 percent, Richmond and Vance 36 percent, Hertford 40 percent, Halifax 49 percent, and Warren 52 percent.

The crop lien had its origin in economic necessity. It tends to disappear as poverty disappears. As a business system it first aided poverty and now it perpetuates it. Its disappearance can be hastened by legislation that is wise, temperate, and considerate of economic conditions. Ill considered laws on this subject can easily make bad matters worse in 41 counties of the State. In the rest the law or its repeal of small consequence.

Repealing the Crop Lien Law

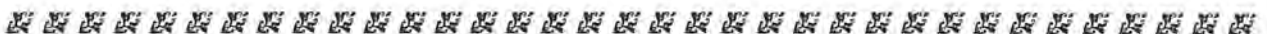
The crop lien system sprang out of dire poverty. It flourishes upon the dire poverty of its victims and sinks them into hopeless economic serfdom.

It tends to decrease and disappear whenever and wherever the cause for it decreases and disappears. Farm tenancy and crop liens are the foundation stones of business in the cotton and tobacco belt counties of the South. There is scarcely a trace of them left in our grain growing, hay and forage, live stock counties. That is to say, diversified farming and livestock industries free farmers from the curse of the crop lien by removing the cause for it.

There are fifty-nine counties in North Carolina that would scarcely know the law had been repealed. They are the many-crop, live-stock, ownership-farming counties.

The repeal of the law would radically alter the economic structure of business in our cotton and tobacco regions.

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Years make all of us old and very few of us wise. Copied

Tax Payers of Granville County for the Year 1788

Part 3 of 3

Following herewith is a list of the tax payers in GRANVILLE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA for the year 1788. The territory covered by this list includes the present area of the county, plus the area embraced in the present VANCE COUNTY, which had not been established at the time the list was made. This list appears in Vol. 26 of the North Carolina Records and was used by the Federal Government as a substitute for the first census of 1790. As we have arranged these names in alphabetical order, they will not be included in the index. Where a note follows the name, of course, that is by this compiler. The initialed symbols after the name represents the DISTRICT where the assessment was made, but the person assessed had property in more than one district, which explains why the same name is sometimes repeated. The Districts and symbols were as follows:

Abraham Plains District	APD	Henderson District	HED
Beaver Dam District	BDD	Island Creek District	ICD
Dutch District	DD	Knap of Leed's District	KLD
Epping Forrest District	EFD	Oxford District	OXD
Fishing Creek District	FCD	Ragland District	RD
Fort Creek District	FTCD	Tabb's Creek District	TCD
Goshen District	GD	Tar River District	TRD

Peek, John C.	DD	Phillips, Bennett	KLD
Peet, John	BDD	Phillips, David	BDD
Penn, John	ICD	Phillips, Garland	FTCD
The son of Moses and his wife Miss Taylor. and the "Signer". The will is on file at Oxford in his own handwriting.		Philpot, William	TRD
Perdue, George	HED	Pitchford, Daniel	ICD
Perkinson, Joey	KLD	Pittard, John	APD
Perry, Peter	ICD	Pizor, Mathew	DD
Person, Thomas, Esq.	GD	Plummer, Zephaniah	RD
The relationship of Thomas Person to William Person is conjectural. William is listed as of Franklin County in 1790 without a family. Person County was named for Thomas Person.		Pointer, Samuel	GD
Pettyford, Drury	RD	Pollin, William	HED
Pettiford, George	TRD	Pool, Thomas	GD
Pettiford, John	GD	Pope, John	BDD
Pettiford, Seth	GD	Pope, John Jr.	BDD
Pettiford, William	FCD	Pope, Osborn	BDD
It may appear fantastic but I have an idea that the name Pettiford grew out of Pettiver (p.128 which in York County, Va. was Pettifer. The name Seth is the key to this idea.		Potter, Lewis	DD
		Priddy, George	FTCD
		Priddy, Robert	FTCD
		Priddy, William	FCD
		Primrose, William	KLD
		Pulliam, Barnett	TRD
		Pulliam, Barnett	KLD
		Pulliam, John	OXD

Putnam, Benjamin	TRD	Rust, John Sr.	FTCD
Ragland, Amis	RD	Rust, Samuel	FTCD
Ragland, Reuben	RD	The Rust Family came to Granville	
Ragland, Stephen (Est)	GD	County from Westmoreland County,	
Ragland, William	RD	Virginia; related to the Harrisons. There is	
Ragsbill, Baxter	EFD	a book called the "Rust Family".	
Ragsdale, David	EFD	Ruth, David	ICD
Rainwater, John	HED	Redd, Field	ICD
Raven, John	APD	Sample, John	OXD
Raven, John Jr.	APD	Sandford, Robert	GD
Reaves, Frederick	TCD	Satterwhite, James	ICD
Reaves, Hardy	TCD	Satterwhite, Michael	GD
Reaves, Samuel	HED	Satterwhite, Thomas	HED
Reaves, William	TCD	These are without doubt of the York	
Reves, Samuel	HED	County, Va. Satterwhites.	
Rice, Thomas	RD	Scott, John	ICD
Ridley, Bromfield	RD	Scurry, Benjamin	ICD
Riggs, Zachariah	TCD	Searcy, William Hargrove	OXD
Rivis, Lan	RD	Sears, John	RD
Robards, John	OXD	Sears, Joseph	HED
Some of the Burtons married into this		Shearman, Michael	TRD
family. So did Andrew Jackson.		Shemwell, James	TCD
Roberts, Isaac	EFD	Shullhines, John	HED
Roberts, James	TRD	Siddler, Jesse	APD
Roberts, Thomas	BDD	Simmons, James	FTCD
Roberts, William	EFD	Simmons, John Sr.	FTCD
Roberts, Willis	APD	Slaughter, Jacob Sr.	TRD
Roberson, Nicholas	EFD	Slaughter, Jacob (Taylor)	TRD
Roberson, Robert	EFD	Slaughter, Jacob Jr.	TRD
Robertson, Benjamin	ICD	Smith, Anderson	APD
Robertson, John	ICD	Smith, Edmund	HED
Robertson, Mary	ICD	Son in law of James Daniel named in will	
Rogers, John	FTCD	1785.	
Rogers, Joseph	EFD	Smith, Edward	TCD
Rogers, William	EFD	Smith, Henry	ICD
Rogers, Wilson	FTCD	Smith, James	FCD
Roland, Thomas	HED	Smith, James	ICD
Rose, Thomas	OXD	Smith, John Sr.	FCD
Rose, Frederick	KLD	Smith, John Jr.	FCD
Rowler, James	EFD	Smith, John	APD
Russell, John	TRD	Smith, Joseph	ICD
Rust, George	FTCD	Smith, Leonard	ICD
		Smith, Ransom	HED

Smith, Samuel	ICD	Taylor, Joseph	OXD
Smith, Samuel Jr.	APD	Taylor, Lewis	FTCD
Smith, Samuel	APD	Taylor, William	RD
Smith, Thomas	EFD	These were all the Taylors from Caroline	
Sneed, Dudley	ICD	Co., Va., who were related to the Lewis	
Sneed, Stephen	HED	family, etc.	
Snellings, Ann	FCD	Tedder, James	EFD
Snellings, Barnet	FCD	Temerson, William	HED
Snellings, Hugh	FCD	Terry, James	TRD
Sniper, Nathaniel	OXD	Terry, James	ICD
Spears, John	EFD	Terry, Roland	ICD
Spears, Phillip	EFD	Terry, Stephen	ICD
Stamper, John	APD	Terry, Stephen	KLD
Stew, Jacob	DD	Thomason, John	TRD
Story, George	DD	Thomason, Richard	EFD
Stringfellow, Richard	HED	These the ancestors of Capt. John W.	
Strome, Batholomew	ICD	Thomason of "Fix Bayonets" fame -	
Stubbs, William	ICD	married into the Kittrels and Hunts.	
Suite, Dent.	ICD	Thomas, Christian	FCD
Summerhill, Charles	ICD	Thomas, John	BDD
Summerville, John	ICD	Thompson, Thomas	RD
I am sure both of these were spelled the		Thornton, Solomon	FCD
same way.		Thorp, John Sr.	TRD
Suit, John (Sute or Suite)	TCD	Thorp, John Jr.	TRD
Swinney, Thomas	DD	Tims, Amos	KLD
Swinney, William	DD	Tims, Hollis	KLD
This surely was Sweeney, instead of		Tindall, John	APD
Swinney.		Tippett, John	DD
Taburn, Drury	OXD	Tomason, Thomas	OXD
Tack, John	GD	Toller, John	DD
Taggie, John	DD	Towell, James	OXD
Talley, Reuben	OXD	Towns, Henry	APD
Tanner, Finnings	BDD	Tucker, Frederick	DD
Tanner, William	BDD	Tucker, Thomas	DD
Tatom, Barnard	TCD	Turner, Charles	DD
Tatom, John	DD	Tyler, Bartlett	FCD
Tatom, William	KLD	Upchurch, William	OXD
Taylor, Edmund	FTCD	Veasey, Elijah	DD
Taylor, Elizabeth	ICD	Veasey, Zebulon	KLD
Taylor, Edward Sr.	OXD	Vincent, Alexander	FTCD
Taylor, George	BDD	Vincent, Isaac	FTCD
Taylor, John (Est of)	ICD	Vincent, Jacob	FTCD
Taylor, John (Br. G.)	ICD	Vincent, Peter	FTCD

Wade, Anna	DD	Whitlow, Nathan	TCD
Wade, Charles	GD	Wicker, Thomas	RD
Wade, Robert	GD	Wiggins, Thomas	HED
Walker, James	DD	Wilburn, Zachariah	KLD
Walker, John	OXD	Willard, Augustine E.	DD
Walker, Mary	KLD	Wilkins, Thomas	RD
Walker, Nathaniel	DD	Wilkins, Richard	RD
Walker, Samuel Sr.	FCD	Wilkerson, David	GD
Walker, Samuel	OXD	Wilkerson, Francis	GD
Walker, Solomon	OXD	Wilkerson, William	BDD
Walker, William	FCD	Wilkerson, Wyatt	DD
Waller, Joseph	KLD	Williams, Charles	RD
Waller, Zephaniah	KLD	Williams, Daniel	ICD
Wasff, George	RD	Williams, Gideon	GD
Washington, John Esq.	TRD	Williams, Jeremiah	FTCD
Weathers, James	BDD	Williams, Capt. John	TRD
Webb, John	GD	Williams, John Esq.	HED
Webb, William	KLD	Williams, John	DD
Weaver, Edward	HED	Williams, Nathaniel	RD
Weaver, John	HED	Williams, Samuel	HED
Weaver, Minor	HED	Williams, Solomon	TRD
Weaver, William	BDD	Williams, Thomas	OXD
Welch, John	FTCD	Williams, Thomas	APD
Wells, Miles	TRD	Williams, Walter	FCD
West, James	APD	Williams, William	FCD
Weston, James	GD	Williamson, Thomas	APD
Wheeler, Benjamin	DD	Willson, John	RD
White, Coleman	FTCD	Wilson, Henry	ICD
White, George	FTCD	Winfrey, James	GD
White, John	FTCD	Winningham, John	BDD
White, Jonathan	OXD	Withus, William	DD
White, Mark	EFD	Wood, John	TRD
White, Phillip Sr.	OXD	Woodall, Absolom	TCD
White, Phillip Jr.	OXD	Wright, Francis	GD
White, Searl	FTCD	Wright, Hannah	BDD
White, Thomas	EFD	Wright, John	RD
White, Valentine	EFD	Wright, William	KLD
White, William Roads	FTCD	Wright, William	TCD
Whitfield, John	BDD	Yancey, Sterling	HED
Whitlar, Nicholas	FTCD	York, Thomas	FCD
Whitlow, Jordan	ICD		

The Largest Land Owners of Granville County in 1788, as Shown by the Above List

According to the Assessment rolls for 1788, by far the largest land owner in Granville County at that period was Thomas **PERSON**, Esq. Whose name appears in the Goshen District in the Western part of the present Granville County. His Granville County holdings amounted to 34,760 acres; in addition he owned 55,546 acres in Warren and 1,000 acres in another tract in that county; 5,447 acres in Franklin, 6,825 ½ acres in Caswell, 8,000 in Halifax and 16,417 acres in Sumner and Green Counties on the 'Western Waters' – Tennessee.

Other large land owners in the Goshen District were Thomas **GRANT**, with 1,690 acres, John **KENNON** 1,537 acres, Chesley **DANIEL** with his "Tranquility" tract, containing 1,250 acres; Charles **WADE** had 1,010 acres, John **KNOTT** 1,190 acres, John **OWEN** Jr. 1,006, with Ambrose **BARKER**, Charles **HARRIS**, Thomas **POOL**, William **PALMER**, Samuel **POINTER** and Robert **HESTER**, each having over 500, but less than 1,000 acres.

John **DICKERSON**, of Fishing Creek, owned 4,579 acres, and John **PEACE** Sr. and Thomas **NEWBY** Sr. each had 900 acres in this District, while Samuel **WALKER** had 978 acres. Daniel **HUNT** and Thomas **YORK** had around 700 acres.

Charles **PORTER** was the largest land owner in Knap O' Leed's District, he having 5,000 acres; Zeb **VEASEY** had 3,587 acres, Joseph **MANGUM** 1,206, Israel **EASTWOOD** 1,117 and Rowland **GOOCH**, whose assessment was in the name of "Rolan **GORCH**" had 832 ½ acres of land.

Anderson and Samuel **SMITH** of the Abraham Plains District were well to do; Samuel **SMITH** owned 4,224 acres and Anderson 2,683 acres; Howell **LEWIS** came next with two tracts comprising a total of 3,485 acres, while Thomas **MUTTER** had 2,580 acres, including some of the lands in the town of Oxford. Mary **GRAVES**, the widow of John W. **GRAVES**, who afterwards married John Williams **DANIEL**, of Warren County owned 1,212 acres, Henry **GRAVES** had 983 acres, Jonathan **KNIGHT** 632 acres and Baxter **DAVIS** 1,057 acres. James **DOWNEY** owned 1,818 acres and Jake **MITCHELL** 1,022 acres.

In the Beaver Dam District, Robert **GOODLOE** (with 6,600 acres) and David and Philemon **BRADFORD** were the really big land owners.

James **LEWIS** next to largest tax payer or land owner on Island Creek with 2,181 acres and his kinsmen, Henry **LYNE** had 1,945. Gideon **GOOCH** had 1,110 acres, John **TAYLOR** 1,411 acres, the estate of Jesse **HARPER** 1,350 acres, John **SUMMERVILLE** nearly as much as James **LEWIS** but part of it was in Halifax County. The largest Island Creek land owner, however, was John **PENN**, the Signer, who had 7,712 acres assessed to him. Rev. Henry **PATILLO** owned only 300 acres, and Daniel **WILLIAMS** 807 ½ acres. Solomon and Absolom **DAVIS** had nearly 1,000 acres each.

Bromfield **RIDLEY** was the largest land owner in Ragland District, with 1,714 acres, and George **HARRIS** had 1,437 and John **BRODIE** 1,115.

Hon. Robert **BURTON** headed the list of big land owners in the Henderson District (on Nutbush Creek) with 3,854 acres, while his father in law Judge John **WILLIAMS** came next with lands

aggregating 2,405 acres; Richard **HENDERSON** had 1,250 acres, and Thomas **SATTERWHITE** and David **MITCHELL** came next.

Joseph **TAYLOR** owned over 5,000 acres in the Oxford District, Solomon **WALKER** 2,000 and Edward **TAYLOR** Sr. about 2,000 acres

William **GILL** had 1,670 acres on Tar River (District) with 2,200 in Tennessee; John **WASHINGTON** owned 1,247 acres. Micajah **BULLOCK** owned 4,040 acres in Dutch District.

Colonial Granville County and Its People, Loose Leaves from "The Lost Tribes of North Carolina", Worth S. Ray, Richard H. Thornton Library, Oxford, NC.

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A Letter from one of our readers regarding 'Tax Payers of Granville County for the Year 1788':

Dear Editor:

In the summer '99 issue of GRANVILLE CONNECTIONS, in the article "Tax Payers of Granville County for the Year 1788", on page 51 is listed:

    "Evins, Buriil  
      Of Course, this was Burwell.  
    Evins, Burrel  
      And this one, also."

I believe the compiler presumed erroneously in stating that Buriil and Burrel were Burwell. It is Burrel on his Granville Co. marriage license and Buriil on the 1789 tax list. There is even a Burrel Evans on the DAR's list of Revolutionary soldiers from N.C.

Some of our family have long thought Burrel Evins and his wife Mary Mitchell were our ancestors, with much circumstantial evidence but no solid proof. However, there is enough belief that each generation seems to name a son **Burrel**.

I don't know if the above is important to anyone besides our family, but felt it should be noted.

Yours truly,  
Jane Hamm  
(Mrs. Evins Hamm)  
2205 Georgian Drive  
Huntsville, AL 35801

Thank you, Mrs. Hamm. I'm sure that someone else may be interested in this also.

## Black History Month

Retrieved from:

<http://www.mindspring.com/community/featurepgs/blackhistory00/>

Carter G. **WOODSON** (1875-1950) was born to parents who had been slaves. Neither mother nor father could read or write. Mr. **WOODSON** had to work to earn money for the family and did not start school until later than most children. But, his motto was it is "never to late to learn." He became a high school teacher; and was sad to discover that none of the schools taught the history of black Americans. He started the American Negro Academy to study the important things black people had accomplished and on February 19, 1929 **WOODSON** established "Negro History Week" which is now called Black History Month in the United States.

During the late 19th century, African American soldiers served in the U.S. Army in unprecedented numbers as members of the 9th and 10th Cavalry and the 24th and 25th Infantry Regiments. These were the first to serve in the regular peacetime army; before that, African Americans were only allowed to assist in wartime efforts. After the Civil War, one in five soldiers was black. In July 1866, the first African American regiment was created by an Act of Congress approved by President Andrew **JOHNSON**. Less than a year later, six regiments of African American soldiers were recruited into the peacetime force. The young black men saw it as a golden opportunity: the Army offered \$13 a month, food, clothing and a place to live.

A database of over 230,000 names of the United States Colored Troops (USCT) has been developed by the NPS and its partners in the Civil War Soldiers and Sailors (CWSS) project. It has been made available in conjunction with the dedication of the African American Civil War Memorial.

Visit some of these links for research on African-Americans and see how they have contributed to the diversity of America's culture throughout history.

[Black History Database](#)

[Negro Leagues](#)

[Black Talent News](#)

[Universal Black Pages](#)

[Black History Month Links](#)

[Digital Librarian](#)

[Civil Rights Museum](#)

[Black Film Archive](#)

[African-American Mosaic](#)

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The clock of life is wound but once, and no man has the power to tell just when the hand will stop, at late or early hour. Now is the only time you own. Live long and toil with a will. Place no faith in tomorrow, For the clock may then be still. -Author unknown

Family Tree Finder

A Reader's Question - African American Ancestry

Q: I am an African American. Since our history is different, can you give some information to help me? -- Lee

A: While it is true that in the long run the history and the resources that you are likely to use will begin to differ only after you get into the 1860s on back. First, you must be able to determine the lineage back to that time period of possible slavery. You don't want to make any assumptions about your research. Otherwise, you may overlook something important or go off on an incorrect tangent.

So, first you need to trace your parents' information, then your grandparents. Use the basic records for all genealogical research, which include:

- vital records
- census records
- probate records
- diaries
- family letters
- military records

You will want to acquire these records, where applicable, on your parents and grandparents. Extract the important information onto charts (or into a genealogy software program). Then decide which of the families you wish to continue researching. Perhaps your paternal line (your father's side). You don't want to work on all of them at the same time.

If you do get back to a time when you suspect slavery, then you will want to look at some books devoted to the unique records for those researching African American ancestry.

At the present time, one of the better ones is "Finding a Place Called Home, A Guide to African-American Genealogy and Historical Identity" by Dee Parmer Woodtor and published this year (1999) by Random House. This book offers strategies for identifying the last slave family. You will probably find the case studies especially useful.

Mailing lists devoted to the research of African Americans are another beneficial avenue. This will bring you into contact with others researching similar situations. You can very often learn a lot about research techniques and useful resources simply by reading messages from others. Visit RootsWeb (<http://www.rootsweb.com>) and select their Mailing List Index. You will then see a link to many different mailing list subjects, including Ethnic lists.

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Notes From Franklinton

Public Ledger, Oxford, NC

January 10, 1896

Editor, Public Ledger: It is with pleasure that I read the many interesting things in your most excellent paper each week, among the most of which are the letters from different sections, and as I have not as yet noticed any letter from our little town I thought it might be of some interest to some of your readers to have a line from some one here, so I write this, hoping that some reader may be entertained thereby.

Our town is putting on new life, so to speak. The Sterling Cotton Mills are now in operation, and will soon put in a night force, then working two sets of hands they will be able to spin several bales of cotton each day. The mills will be of incalculable advantage to our town, and is but just to say that we own them to the indomitable energy of the inimitable and indefatigable S. C. VANN, who has fought heroically against all impediments and now we bespeak for him and the Sterling a prosperous future. The sound of the whistle and the hum of the spindles is music sweet to hear.

The Franklin Guards, a company of the State Guard, under the auspices of their handsome and gallant Captain, W. L. MCGHEE, gave a grand oyster supper at the hotel on Friday night after Christmas, at which a large number of invited guests enjoyed the hospitality of the company. The company is said by some of the leading State Officers to be one of the best and finest looking in the State. Major ROYSTER was here to inspect the company a few days since, and we are informed that he spoke of them in most complimentary terms. Capt. MCGHEE is one of the finest looking and most gallant officers in the State, and we are proud of our company.

N. Y. GULLEY, who is well known to most of your readers as a practicing attorney, who has been in the practice here for many years, having been elected to the Chair of Law and Political Science at Wake Forest College, has removed to that place; but he has a brother, R. C. GULLEY, Esq., who is now located here and will pursue the practice of law. Mr. GULLEY has been in the practice for some time, formerly in Johnston county, his old home, and we expect for him a large practice.

Business has been fair all along and we are feeling hopeful.

The new Baptist church, which is now nearly completed, is a very handsome building and our town can boast of at least two excellent churches, the Baptist and Methodist.

Our young people seemed to enjoy the Christmas holidays very much and now that the festive season is over, most of the young people are returning to their daily labor with joy and gladness beaming on their fair countenances, and we shall not be surprised if Father Time yet reveals the fact that some heart-touching and soul-stirring ones have been made by some of these "youngsters" during this season of festivity. If this is the case we wish them success and hope that the old folks will be slow to raise objection. A Happy new year to ye editor and readers.
C. D. B.

Happiness is a stock that doubles in a year. Ira U. Cobleigh

The Great Bear Hunt

Public Ledger, February 7, 1896

Thursday Night – All Enjoyed the Sport Hugely

For many days wild rumors of serious depredations by a hungry bear had been floating around. Pigs, puppies and chickens had been ruthlessly eaten, while some of our citizens had been aroused in the dead hours of the night to drive the hungry brute from their very doors. One gentleman assured the writer he had shot at the bear not over five or six feet from his doorstep. Cooks and house servants had to hurry home before dark to keep from falling a pray to bruin. Things were getting serious; no one was considered safe; the town officials were appealed to in vain.

So last Thursday night the citizens armed en masse and determined by their own strong arm to again be free from menace. Mr. Jeremiah Plunktum **MEADOWS**, able assisted by Mr. Alf **HOBGOOD**, gallantly led the hounds to the woods. Dr. Ed **WHITE**, with a horse pistol two feet long, followed by such gallant spirits as J. M. **CURRIN**, Dr. Graham **HUNT**, Crawford **COOPER**, Col. **BALLOU**, Mr. **EDMUNDS** and others too numerous to mention started out. This party had some sport very soon after getting out of town in the Horner bottom. The bear was quietly crouching. The word was given by the leader and firing began. Not a man faltered, nor did the firing stop until the last round of munition was exhausted. The burnt willow stump, now standing in the bottom with the bark all shot off, attests the deadly aim of the sportsmen.

The real fun began when the word went down the line that the bear had been run up a tree in the Hunt woods near town. The first to arrive on the spot found two brothers in black at a safe distance from the tree disputing and near blows, each claiming his dog was the first to tree. Armed and unarmed men were gathering thick and fast. Each new arrival would look up the oak with bated breath at the huge bear laying along the body of the big tree with head erect. Every outline could be plainly seen in the moonlight. There had already been a few shots fired which only caused bruin to change his position.

The hunters now formed around the tree and firing began in earnest. At each volley the bear would move up or down the tree which would cause a stampede among those near it. This thing continued until Mr. C. H. **PARHAM**, that nimrod of Granville, put in with a fresh supply and began work. At the first shot from Mr. P.'s deadly gun the bear cut a few extra capers. A shout arose from among the crowd, "I knew Mr. **PARHAM** would get him." About this time the agile Tom **WINSTON** asked his nephew, Mr. **TUCK**, who he carried with him, if he could not take care of himself and started for town via Harrisburg. After Mr. **PARHAM'S** shot had taken no effect on the bear and he did not fall he thought he was hung, but Mr. **WALKER** vowed he could plainly see the bears claws firmly imbedded in the bark of the tree. Then that old bear hunter, Mr. Leak **LANDIS**, said: "Boys, let us shoot his feet off and then he will be bound to fall." This plan failing to down the bear, Mr. **LANDIS** hurried off to town on foot after his military gun. He soon returned reinforced by that old soldier and skilled detective, Chief of Police Capt. **RENN**, who has never known any such word as fail. These gentlemen with a few others, after a continuous firing of some half hour with little if any effect on bruin, Chief **RENN** with his blood up and armed with a brace of pistols and bowie knife, threw off his coat and started up the tree, but soon came to a soaked coon skin, smelt a mice and came down with no bear. All this time it is said Mr. **EDWARDS**, our clever hardware man, was walking around the tree drawing a bead on the bear. In his great haste to try his new Remington rifle he had

forgotten his munition or the result might have been different. An eye witness said he left several hundred, more or less, at the tree some thinking of cutting it down.

It is regretted that the Orphan Asylum contingent was not in at the killing. Mr. **HUNDLEY** and others had stands expecting to get shots as the bear passed; they knew his haunt. Phil **HOLT**, who was in the secret, went up the tree amid the plaudits of the assembled multitude and threw down a very ingenious bear made of cloth and straw. In the great rush of the falling bear there were several slight casualties – nothing serious – and this ended the grandest bear hunt that has ever taken place in this grand old county. But you can't say bear to Chief **RENN**.

As to arranging a bear hunt it is acknowledge by all that Capt. **RANDOLPH**, with such assistants as Tom **SMITH**, with Will **GULICK** as a silent partner, take the "rag of'en the bush".

More Murphy's Law for Genealogists

The relative who had all the family photographs gave them all to her daughter who has no interest in genealogy and no inclination to share.

The only record you find for your great grandfather is that his property was sold at a sheriff's sale for insolvency.

The one document that would supply the missing link in your dead-end line has been lost due to fire, flood, or war.

The town clerk to whom you wrote for the information sends you a long handwritten letter which is totally illegible.

The spelling of your European ancestor's name bears no relationship to its current spelling or pronunciation.

None of the pictures in your recently deceased grandmother's photo album have names written on them.

No one in your family tree ever did anything noteworthy, owned property, was sued, or was named in wills.

You learn that your great aunt's executor just sold her life's collection of family genealogical materials to a flea market dealer "somewhere in New York City."

Ink fades and paper deteriorates at a rate inversel proportional to the value of the data recorded.

The 37-volume, 16,000-page history of your county of origin isn't indexed.

You finally find your great grandparent's wedding records and discover that the brides' father was named John Smith.

Granville County Marriages 1873

Abstracted by Mildred C. Goss

Part 1 of 4

Adams, Nathaniel - son of Edmund Adams and Lucy Adams & Georgianna Clark daughter of Joseph Clark and Mary Clark on 25 February 1873 by W.L. Burroughs, J.P.

Adcock, John Wesley - son of Burgess Adcock and Catherine Adcock & Jinnie Wright daughter of Washington Tatum and Emily Tatum on 19 October 1873 by Richard D. Jones, J.P.

Adcock, Woodward A. - son of Wm. Adcock and Mary Adcock & Catherine Patterson daughter of unknown on 24 September 1873 by Wm. E. Bullock, J.P.

Allen, Balock - colored - son of Solomon Allen and Phebe Allen & Harriett Horner daughter of unknown and Rilla Horner on 6 June 1873 by B.D. Howard, J.P.

Alston, Henderson - colored - son of Alexr. Wortham and Chany Alston & Martha Burwell daughter of Stephen Burwell and Fanny Burwell on 25 May 1873 by H.T. Pope, M.G.

Alston, John - colored - son of Richard Alston and Winny Alston & Alice Marable daughter of Daniel Marable and Amy Marable on 12 January 1873 by Jeferson Burwell, M.G.

Amis, John - son of William Amis and Elizabeth Amis & Pauline Thomas Montague daughter of John Montague and Elizabeth Montague on 30 January 1873 by J.A. Stradley, M.G.

Arnold, John W. - son of unknown and Winney Arnold & Emily J. Mangum daughter of Jas Mangum and Deby Mangum on 31 December 1873 by John B. Green, J.P.

Averyett, Henry Wiliam - son of Henry Averyett and Maruna Averyett & Mary Jane Garnes daughter of Wiliam H. Garnes and Martha Garnes on 9 January 1873 by Maurice S.Daniel, J.P.

Barnett, Alexander - son of William A. Barnett and Frances Y. Barnett & Ginnetta Helan Adcock daughter of Joseph J. Adcock and Amanda Adcock on 23 December 1873 by Wm. E. Bullock, J.P.

Barnett, Woodson - colored - son of Edward Marrow and Caroline Barnett & Adaline Marrow daughter of Isaac Marrow and Catherine Marrow on 13 November 1873 by E. Hines, M.G.

Bass, Richard - colored - son of Peter Bass and Ann Bass & Winny Nailing daughter of Eaton Nailing and Nutty Nailing on 10 May 1873 by H.H. Gibbons, M.G.

Beasley, Johnson - colored - son of Scott Moon and Betsy Beasley & Hannah Daniel daughter of Jeff Daniel and Luvenia Daniel on 13 November 1873 by Sterling H. Duncan, J.P.

Beck, Alpheus Columbus - son of Michael Beck and Angeline Beck & Martha Jane Allen daughter of Charles Allen and Frances Keith on 26 June 1873 by Jno. B. Green, J.P.

Beck, Benjamin - colored - son of Daniel Robertson and Effa Lyon & Lydia Holloway daughter of John Holloway and Edy Holloway on 12 October 1873 by Jno. B. Green, J.P.

Birchett, Joseph Green - son of Green D. Birchett and Priscilla Birchett & Martha Jane Hedgpeth daughter of James H. Hedgpeth and Martha Hedgpeth on 9 January 1873 by G.W. Ferrill, M.G.

Blackley, Henry T. - son of Wm. T. Blackley and Emily Blackley & Julia A. Winston daughter of Rufus H. Winston and Mary E. Turner on 10 December 1873 by Wm. M. Blackwell, J.P.

Blackley, Joseph Spencer - son of W.T. Blackley and Emily Blackley & Cornelia Elizabeth Mitchell daughter of James Mitchell and Ann Mitchell on 23 December 1873 by Jno. S. Burwell, J.P.

Blackwell, Graves - colored - son of Tobe Royster and Celia Blackwell & Henrietta Marrow daughter of unknown and Nancy Marrow on 4 March 1873 by Willie Freeman, M.G.

Blackwell, William Henry - son of Stephen Blackwell and Isabella Blackwell & Mildred Land daughter of Fleming Beasley and Marria Beasley on 29 January 1873 by R.I. Devin, M.G.

Bobbitt, William Henry - colored - son of Newton Moss and Amy Bobbitt & Annie King daughter of Joseph King and Mary King on 13 August 1873 by Wm. M. Blackwell, J.P.

Booth, John - son of & Meter F. Swain daughter of W. R. Swain and on 19 March 1873 by William S. Pettigrew, M.G.

Bowing, Alpheus Marion - son of Isaac B. Bowing and Tillitha C. Bowing & Ann Rebecca Tillotson daughter of Allen Tillotson and Mary Tillotson on 18 December 1873 by S.P.J. Harris, M.G.

Brame, William Meredith - son of Monroe Brame and Mary E. Brame & Isabella Clark daughter of John D. Clark and Winny R. Clark on 26 March 1873 by S.P.J. Harris, M.G.

Brandom, Abram - colored - son of unknown and Jinnie Brandom & Edie Burwell daughter of Cyrus Burwell and Hannah Burwell on 16 December 1873 by Jno. S. Burwell, J.P.

Bridges, Isiah -. colored - son of Americus Bridges and Caroline Bridges & Nannie Wortham damary ughter of Henry Wortham and Matilda Wortham on 29 December 1873 by A.G. Hesler, M.G.

Brown, Thomas - son of D. Brown and Elizabeth Brown & Martha Hight daughter of James Hight and Mary A. Hight on 20 March 1873 by Geo. H. Fleming, J.P.

Bullock, Coleman - colored - son of Henry Bullock and matilda Bullock & Ellen Moss daughter of Edmond Moss and Caroline Moss on 27 November 1873 by Cuffee Mayo, M.G.

Bullock, Duncan - colored - son of Talton Bullock and Sarah Haskins & Polly Meadows daughter of Wm Meadows and H. Meadows on 11 September 1873 by G.W. Ferrill, M.G.

Bullock, Ottoway - colored - son of Andrew Bullock and Mariah Bullock & Henrietta Holloway daughter of James Holloway and Susan Holloway on 20 December 1873 by Thos. Bullock, M.G.

Bullock, William Milton - son of Henry A. Bullock and Nancy Bullock & Mary Jane Ragland daughter of Wm. G. Ragland and Mary Ragland on 31 March 1873 by T.J. Tilley, J.P.

Burchett, David - son of Richd. Burchett and Jane Burchett & Virginia C. Fuller daughter of Wesley Fuller and Charity Fuller on 20 November 1873 by Wm. E. Bullock, J.P.

Burnett, Charles F. - son of Zachariah H. Burnett and Martha Burnett & Minerva J. Fleming daughter of John Fleming and Nancy Fleming on 20 March 1873 by J.R. Griffith, M.G.

Burton, Alexander - colored - son of Nelson Hicks and Harriett Hicks & Louisa Birdsoe daughter of George Birdsoe and Isabella Birdsoe on 6 May 1873 by J. W. Ragland, J.P.

Burton, Augustus - colored - son of Friday Burton and Milly Burton & Easter Bullock daughter of Edmond Bullock and Judy Bullock on 29 May 1873 by Oscar Bullock, M.G.

Burton, Edward - colored - son of Henry Yancy and Mary Burton & Eliza Smith daughter of Harry Smith and Sarah Smith on 27 December 1873 by Sterling H. Duncan, J.P.

Burton, Sandy - colored - son of Friday Burton and Milly Burton & Julia Jones daughter of unknown and Nancy Jones on 13 February 1873 by John W. Ragland, J.P.

Burwell, George - colored - son of George Blacknall and Panthea Burwell & Mahaly Parker daughter of John Parker and Matilda Parker on 10 April 1873 by Jeff Burwell, M.G.

Burwell, James - colored - son of unknown and Tabby & Ella Steed daughter of John Southerland and Phoebe Steed on 28 December 1873 by Jno. S. Burwell, J.P.

Campbell, John - son of John Campbell and Margaret Campbell & Nancy S. Hicks daughter of Benjamin Hicks and Nancy A. Hicks on 12 November 1873 by J.A. Stradley, M.G.

Cannady, Adison - colored - son of David Cannady and Silvia Cannady & Rosa Amis daughter of Dennis Royster and Sally Amis on 31 December 1873 by L.C. Ragland, Elder.

Chavis, Frank - colored - son of Anderson Chavis and Critty Ann Chavis & Mary Dean daughter of unknown and Amy Dean on 21 February 1873 by T.J. Tilley, J.P.

Clardy, Henry - colored - son of Jack Clardy and Sarah Clardy & Fanny Harris daughter of Phillip Harris and Medeah Harris on 16 November 1873 by Richd. G. Sneed, J.P.

Clark, Alexander - son of John Clark and Elizabeth Clark & Virginia Puckett daughter of Thomas Puckett and Eliza Puckett on 14 December 1873 by Robert I. Devin, M.G.

Clark, McDonald D. - son of John D. Clark and Winney D. Clark & Isabella Parish daughter of Elba Parrish and Harriett Parish on 18 December 1873 by Joshua A. Stradley, M.G.

Clay, Henry - son of Wills Clay and Rebecca P. Clay & Pattie Williams Satterwhite daughter of John Satterwhite and Sarah Satterwhite on 23 January 1873 by Jno. W. Stovall, J.P.

Clement, Amos Gooch - son of Wm. Clement and Jane Clement & Mary Ella Allen daughter of William D. Allen and Emaline H. Allen on 30 July 1873 by L.K. willie, M.G.

Cole, Charles F. - son of Z.M.P. Cole and Lucy A. Cole & Julia F. Quincey daughter of W.A. Quincey and Mary Quincey on 3 December 1873 by S.P.J. Harris, M.G.

Coley, Joseph Haywood - son of Macon Coley and Jane Coley & Mary Currin daughter of Chesley Currin and on 16 March 1873 by Jas H. Bullock, J.P.

Coley, Sandy - colored - son of unknown and Jinsey Coley & Mary Waller daughter of unknown and Emily Waller on 11 December 1873 by T.J. tilley, J.P.

Cooper, James - colored - son of Phillip Cooper and Mary Cooper & Elizabeth Harris daughter of James Harris and Bettie Harris on 28 December 1873 by Maurice S. Daniel, J.P.

Cooper, Woodson - colored - son of Phillip Cooper and Mary Cooper & Anna Harris daughter of James Harris and Bettie Harris on 28 December 1873 by Maurice S. Daniel, J.P.

Cornitcher, William - colored - son of William Cornitcher and Frances Cornitcher & Eliza Hawkins daughter of Charles Eaton and Susan Hawkins on 13 April 1873 by Richd. G. Sneed, J.P.

Crews, Allen Spencer - colored - son of Anderson Crews and Franky Crews & Patsy Gregory daughter of William Hunt and Peggy Hunt on 11 May 1873 by Edmond W. Bradsher, M.G.

Crews, E.H. - son of Jas. A. Crews Sr and Martha A. Crews & Laura T. Horner daughter of Thos. J. Horner and Isabella Horner on 19 November 1873 by L.K. Willie, M.G.

Crudup, Alfred - colored - son of Ephraim Crudup and Bettie Crudup & Mary Davis daughter of unknown and Abby Williams on 25 September 1873 by Jeff Burwell, M.G.

Daniel, Reuben Hart - son of Elijah Daniel and Lucy Daniel & Eliza Allen daughter of Henry Allen and Mary Allen on 5 February 1873 by Robert I. Devin, M.G.

Davis, Sidney - colored - son of Peter Hines and Mary Davis & Midaann Crudup daughter of Isaac Crudup and Sally Crudup on 18 December 1873 by Jeff Burwell, M.G.

Davis, William - son of Thomas Davis and Elizabeth Davis & Phoebe McIntosh daughter of David Overby and Nancy Overby on 18 December 1873 by R.I. Devin, M.G.

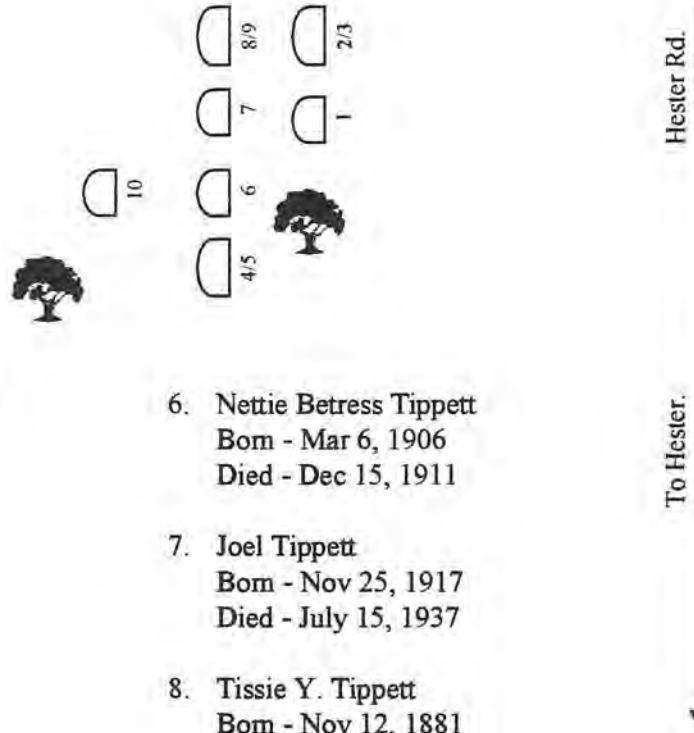
Your worst days are never so bad that you are beyond the reach of God's grace. And your best days are never so good that you are beyond the need of God's grace. copied

Diggin' Up Bones



Tippett Family Cemetery

House



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| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Clarence Miley Morgan Jr.
Born -
Died - Nov 1, 1990 2. Thelma Ross Tippett
Born - Oct 19, 1911
Died - Dec 18, 1978 3. Davis M. Tippett
Born - Nov 9, 1912
Died - Mar 28, 1970 4. Zeb B. Overton
Born - Sept 5, 1858
Died - Oct 15, 1928 5. Cynthia Overton
Born - Oct 29, 1874
Died - Jan 3, 1956 | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 6. Nettie Betress Tippett
Born - Mar 6, 1906
Died - Dec 15, 1911 7. Joel Tippett
Born - Nov 25, 1917
Died - July 15, 1937 8. Tissie Y. Tippett
Born - Nov 12, 1881
Died - Jan 26, 1945 9. Frank D. Tippett
Born - Apr 4, 1880
Died - Apr 11, 1948 10. Ardealia O. Robinson
Born - Nov 22, 1848
Died - Mar 31, 1924 |
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Turn left if coming from Oxford onto Hester Rd (SR1129) at Hester. Drive 3.5 mi and turn right into driveway. Cemetery is to the left of the driveway in a field across from the house. Located in southern Granville County.

Canvassed by Bonnie Breedlove, May 1995.

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.

01 - 99 *Mrs. Evins Hamm, 2205 Georgian Drive, Huntsville, AL 35801*

Burrel **EAVINS (EVINS)** and Mary **MITCHELL** married in Granville Co. The marriage license says 1779 (or 1800 – family disagree on the interpretation). Some think they were parents of William M. "Billie" **EVINS** who was born in 1787. Billie married Elizabeth **WOOSLEY** ca 1810 and removed to Bedford Co. TN by 1818. The 1789 Granville Co. Tax List has three **EVANSES**: John, Buriel and Morris. Can anyone help us with this family?

Dear Fellow Genealogists

We would like for more people to send in queries. This is a free service for your membership but we can only do one per year. Sometimes you get great responses and sometimes nothing, but you can at least try. We have members in 48 states in the USA and someone in the 48 states might have the information you are looking. Please submit them by the dates above. We need to receive the queries by the dates above so we may plan for the journal. If you think your query is too long, please send it and we will make adjustments as needed for space purposes.

The Editors

After a particularly poor game of golf, a popular club member skipped the clubhouse and started to go home. As he was walking to the parking lot to get his car, a policeman stopped him and asked, "Did you tee off on the sixteenth hole about twenty minutes ago?"

"Yes," the golfer responded.

"Did you happen to hook your ball so that it went over the trees and off the course?"

"Yes, I did. How did you know?" he asked.

"Well," said the policeman very seriously, "Your ball flew out onto the highway and crashed through a driver's windshield. The car went out of control, crashing into five other cars and a fire truck. The fire truck couldn't make it to the fire, and the building burned down. So, what are you going to do about it?"

The golfer thought it over carefully and responded . . . "I think I'll close my stance a little bit, tighten my grip and lower my right thumb."

Ussery – Lemay Bible Records

Bible printed in 1795

Bible in the possession of Mrs. Nettie Dickerson, 112 W. McClanahan Street, Oxford, NC

Transcribed by Mildred C. Goss

John **Lemay** son of Charles **Lemay** and Susan his wife was born January 9th Anno Dom 1753
Christian **Ussery** daughter of Richard **Ussery** and wife Mary was born January 14th Anno Dom 1754

Richard U. **Lemay** son of John **Lemay** and wife Christian was born September 26 1782

Lewis **Lemay** son of John **Lemay** and his wife was born April 12th Anno Dom 1784

Temperance **Lemay** daughter of John **Lemay** and his wife Christian was born July 21st 1786

Samuel **Lemay** and Polly F. **Lemay** son and daughter of John **Lemay** and wife was born October 20th 1788

Kittey B. **Lemay** daughter of J. **Lemay** and his wife Christian was born April 16th 1792

Goodwin **Lemay** son of John **Lemay** and his wife Christian was born March 30th 1794

Susannah **Lemay** was born May 14th 1797

John **Lemay** and Christian **Ussery** were married January 6 Anno Dom 1782

Fleming **Peace** died Tuesday the 25th day of July 1815 in the 28th year of age.

Goodwin **Lemay** son of John **Lemay** and Christian dyd February 12th 1815

Samuel W. **Ussery** son of Thos. **Ussery** and Sarah his wife dyd. Jan the 18th 1815

Mary **Ussery** daughter of Richard **Ussery** and his wife Mary died the 16th of June 1818

Christian **Lemay** wife of John **Lemay** after living with him 44 years 8 months and 3 days departed this life on Friday the 9th of September 1825 about half an hour past one in the afternoon aged 71 years 7 months and 25 days

John **Lemay** died the 5th day of January 1834

Lewis **Lemay** and Mary **Ussery** was married October 17th 1804

Polley Williams **Lemay** daughter of Lewis **Lemay** and Mary was born August 29th 1805

Nancy **Lemay** daughter of Lewis **Lemay** and Mary was born November the 11 1808

Pleasant Mask **Lemay** son of Lewis **Lemay** and Mary was born Feb. 22 1810

William F. **Lemay** son of Lewis **Lemay** and Mary was born April the 19th 1811

Lewis Allen **Lemay** son of Lewis **Lemay** and Mary was born Friday Sept. the 10th 1814

Woodford U. **Lemay** son of Lewis **Lemay** and Mary was born Saturday May 4th 1816

Alba Thomas **Lemay** son of Lewis **Lemay** was born April 1st 1818

Sary C. **Lemay** daughter of Richard **Lemay** and Elizabeth was born January the 20th 1805

John C. **Lemay** son of Richard U. **Lemay** and Elizabeth was born December the 2nd 1806

Susannah M **Lemay** daughter of Richard **Lemay** and Elizabeth was born January the 28th 1808

Thos. L. **Lemay** son of Richd. U. **Lemay** and Elizabeth was born 15th day of June 1810

James H. **Lemay** the som of Richd. **Lemay** and Elizabeth was born the 17th day of January 1813

Samuel F. **Lemay** the son of Richd. **Lemay** and Elizabeth was born March 2nd 1815

Martha W **Lemay** daughter of Richard U **Lemay** and Eliza his wife was born

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Mary **Ussery** daughter of Thomas **Ussery** and Sarrah his wife was born August 22 1784

Richard **Ussery** son of Thos. **Ussery** and Sarrah his wife was born January 29 1786

Thos. Allen **Ussery** son of Thos. **Ussery** and Sarrah his wife was born September 1st 1788

Robert Blackwell **Ussery** son of Thos. **Ussery** and Sarrah his wife was born July 25th 1789
Samuel William **Ussery** son of Thos. **Ussery** and Sarrah his wife was born January the 5th 1790
William **Ussery** son of Thos. **Ussery** and Sarrah his wife was born March the 5th 1792
Ann **Ussery** daughter of Thos. **Ussery** and Sarrah his wife was born March 21st 1794
John **Ussery** son of Thos. **Ussery** and Sarrah was born January 17th 1796

Patey C. **Hicks** was born September 17
Catherine **Hicks** daughter of John **Hicks** and Polly his wife was born the 8th 1819
John William **De La Fletcher** was born 10th March 1820
Menervia **Hicks** was born February 12th 1822
Polly Ann **Hicks** was born December 23rd 1824
Nancy Fullilove **Hicks** was born May 20 1826
John **Hicks** was born May 20 1792
Catherine **Hicks** was
Thomas H. **Usry** was born the 18th day of October 1828

These names appeared on last page of Old Testament

Frances **Bradford** was born July 23rd 1803
Granderson **Fuller** was born May the 9th 1809
Carter **Bractson** was born April 13th 1810
Milley **Sims** was born October 30th 1810
Jeremiah **Daniel** was born May 25 1811
Lorenzo **Dow** was born May the 18 1816
Rose dyd November the 15th 1815
Sarah Ann was born 1st March 1822
Madison Tabon was born 5 of November 1824

The Bible is in excellent condition with only a few pages loose

To be wildly enthusiastic, or deadly serious – both are wrong. Both pass. One must keep ever present a sense of humor. *Katherine Mansfield, 1888 - 1923*

Advice to the aging: Always remember that a raisin is a grape that worried too much and got wrinkles. *Copied*

Work like you don't need money, Love like you've never been hurt, And dance like no one's looking! *Copied*

Everybody should listen to a sermon occasionally, including those who go to church. *Copied*

Going to church does not make you a Christian anymore than going to MacDonald's makes you a hamburger. *Copied*

Life is 10% of what happens to you, and 90% of how you respond to it. *Copied*

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Abbott, Willis F.	59	Estes, Emma Allen Pratt	88
Adams, James "Lee"	82	Fields, James E. "Skin"	60
Adcock, Sam Watkins	82	Fisher, Cindy Rhew	34
Albright, William U.	82	Fogg, Minister Annie Bell Estes	60
Alexander, Ruth Harney	75	Gardner, Eddie	28
Averitte, Lillie Lee Longmire	88	Garner, Polly Wheelous	70
Bagley, Rosa		Gattis, James Thomas	65
Bailey, George "Sugar Boo" Frank	55	Gooch, Moses Sr.	65
Bailey, Ora B.	78	Gooch, Willie F.	84
Barnett, George W.		Green, Luke Thomas	77
Bass, Billy Edward Sr.	67	Gregory, Charles E.	89
Bell, Leon	83	Gregory, Lila Ruth Thornton	73
Betts, Oliver Edward	63	Grissom, Ed	90
Bishop, Rev. Clarence Hubert	90	Hamme, James	
Blackwell, Elaine R.	68	Harris, Esther Satterwhite	
Bova, Florence Swift	80	Harrison, Marie Pearl Fish	72
Bowen, Elma Lee	84	Hatchett, Ira W.	54
Bradberry, Herman Dorsey	77	Hawley, Berneice	
Brockwell, Martha Elaine Hudson	49	Henderson, James Edward	72
Brown, Herbert		Henderson, Louis, Jr	56
Brummitt, Katherine Newton	83	Hicks, Eunice Green	83
Bumpass, James Otey	85	Hicks, Odessa Gardner	84
Bunn, Ailene Thomerson	84	Hicks, Sarah Hall	90
Burnett, Robert E.	75	Hight, James Henry Sr	86
Burnette, Casey L.	8	Hight, Rose Speed	80
Burrell, Marva Jones		Hilton, Melvin C.	59
Carden, Mildred Hopkins	71	Howard, Marjorie Royster	60
Carriker, Myrtle Watkins	87	Humphries, Gertrude Huff	84
Carrington, Virginia	77	Humphries, Lillian Y.	90
Cash, Preston H.	79	Hunt, Annie Hoyle	95
Caudle, Solomon	71	Hunt, George D.	42
Caviness, William Hall	93	Jackson, Clinton Edward "Ed"	75
Chalfant, Curtis D.	59	Jackson, Laura Lee	79
Chambers, Louise Wheeler	66	Jackson, Patsy Teague Shackelford	67
Chavis, Hattie P.		Jenkins, Mary Wilmouth	55
Clack, James	61	Jennings, Florence Green	75
Clark, Bettie G.	87	Jones, Lucy Newby	71
Clark, Lillian Williford	82	Jones, Mary Keyes	96
Cobb, Lillie M.	63	Jones, Thomas Ervin	62
Cottrell, Lynwood David	81	Layton, Ruth H.	93
Cozart, George		Leathers, Peggy Jeanette Mitchell	59
Crawford, James Walker	92	Lee, Gladys Mae Wheelous Overton	73
Crawford, Margaret Ramsey	78	Lewis, Rosa Lee	93
Davis, William "Buss"	78	Lightsey, Leah Kay	52
Dean, Janie Rose	59	Lloyd, Julia Mae. Harris	89
Desrosiers, Dr. Norman	75	Lloyd, Ruth R.	91
Downey, Bertha "Kitten"	70	Lyles, Lucy Greene	92
Duncan, Johnny H.	53	Lyon, Lonnie Edward	83
Elliott, Esther H.	74	Lyon, Stessie G.	86
Elliott, William T. (Willie)	96	Maples, Charles Ray	52

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Merritt, Samuel Grae	70	Scott, Maline Thomas	73
Mitchell, Ruby Thelma	76	Shotwell, Andrew "Frank"	63
Montague, Ann Eaton	58	Simmons, Ethel P.	72
Moore, Aubrey Haskins Jr.	79	Slaughter, Patricia S.	85
Moore, James Garfield	64	Slaughter, Pauline	85
Morris, Clide Lee	90	Smart, Clarence W.	80
Munn, Maragaret Ann Matthews	66	Smith, Stella Peace	76
Murray, Amy	84	Smoot, Eva Alease Midkiff	81
Murray, Joseph H.	77	Steward, Zion Myles	
Neblett, Katherine Jones		Stowe, Esther Baldwin	83
Nelson, Rufus Thomas	36	Taylor, Bettie Jane Webb	94
Noell, Willie H.	75	Taylor, Walter G.	69
Norwood, Sarah F.	55	Terry, Emily Clark	94
Norwood, Thomas Lynwood	67	Thorpe, Lucy P.	
Oakley, Mittie T.	87	Thorpe, Tassie Lee	86
Parham, Allene Newton	80	Tucker, Hester Lee "Jack"	74
Parker, Theodore	92	Vaughan, Dunk	71
Patterson, Jasper	72	Walker, William Rainey	98
Pendergrass, Betty Wheeley	55	Ward, David V.	78
Pendergrass, Jerry W. Sr.	45	Watkins, Mary Elizabeth Daniel	62
Perry, Charles Anderson	84	Weary, David Michael	47
Pettiford, Calvin Merritt	67	Webb, Wyatt C.	79
Pettiford, Reynold "Pep"		West, Thomas Lee Sr.	78
Pettiford, William "Son"	55	Wethington, Clayton Ward	70
Pittard, Pen Lile Compere	82	Whedbee, Lucy Taylor	96
Poe, William E.	76	White, Nettie J.	77
Poole, George W.	86	Whitstine, Chloe Taylor	71
Preddy, Robert A. "Bobby"	76	Wike, Beulah	92
Ray, Sue Williams	72	Wilkerson, Pearl Morton	83
Rice, Ralph	69	Wilkerson, Samuel T.	52
Roberts, Benjamin Stone III	60	Wilkinson, Ronald W. Sr.	75
Robie, James H. Sr.	72	Williams, Beatrice "Bea" Winn	80
Rodwell, John Jr.	65	Williams, Edward L.	77
Royster, Elvin Lee	96	Williams, Gary Eugene	29
Russell, Elizabeth R.	81	Wilson, Emmette W.	89
Satterwhite, Margaret	75	Wortham, Alice Whitfield	77
Saunders, Carol Sharpe	41	Wright, Donna	46

George Carlin Quotes.....

1. Don't sweat the petty things and don't pet the sweaty things.
2. One tequila, two tequila, three tequila, floor.
3. If man evolved from monkeys and apes, why do we still have monkeys and apes?
4. The main reason Santa is so jolly is because he knows where all the bad girls live.
5. I went to a bookstore and asked the saleswoman, "Where's the self-help section?" She said if she told me, it would defeat the purpose.
6. If a mute swears, does his mother wash his hands with soap?
7. If a man is standing in the middle of the forest speaking and there is no woman around to hear him...is he still wrong?

Of A Personal Nature

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January 6, 1898

- Mr. and Mrs. Thad **PARHAM** and daughter enjoyed the festive season with relatives at Fremont.
- Messrs. Hillman **CANNADY** and Hugh **SKINNER**, attended a German at Wilson Christmas week.
- Mrs. Martha **CANNADY** enjoyed Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. W. R. **BEASLEY**, in Durham.
- Mr. A. C. **CALDWELL**, student at Hampden Sidney College, joined his parents in Oxford Christmas.
- John W. **EVANS** and son, of Culbreth, were in town Wednesday and found their way to this office.
- Mr. T. C. **WILLIAMS** Jr., one of Durham's successful business men, was an Oxford visitor Sunday.
- Mr. S. H. **SMITH**, the efficient tourist for the Victor Bicycle, is spending a few days in Oxford.
- Mrs. Alex **FIELD** and children, of Raleigh, are on a visit to her parents, Capt. And Mrs. R. P. **HUGHES**
- The pretty Miss Helen **CANNADY** sought the good old county of Harnett, to spend the holidays with relatives
- Mr. and Mrs. W. A. **WILKINSON**, of Winston, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie **WILKINSON**, Christmas week
- John **BEASLEY** enjoyed Christmas with his parents in Durham.
- Several of the colored boys, who have sought places in different cities North, returned to Oxford to enjoy Christmas with their people.
- Mr. W. W. **JONES** has accepted the management of the Bicycle Department of Sherwood, Biggs & Co., Raleigh, is now in the city of Oaks.
- Col. J. S. **AMIS**, who had a slight stroke of paralysis some days ago is improving, we are more than glad to state as he is one of our best citizens.
- The Misses **HILLIARD**, returned to Oxford, Tuesday January 4th, from Monroe where they spent Xmas, and school reopened Wednesday the fifth.
- J. H. **BRIDGERS**, a talented young member of the Henderson bar, was among the visitors to Oxford Wednesday, and honored the editor with a visit.
- Messrs. J. J. **HOLMES**, Jr., of Bullock, W. A. **MCFARLAND**, of Trinity, and R. A. **MCFARLAND**, of Live Oaks, Fla., visited the Public Ledger Tuesday.

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