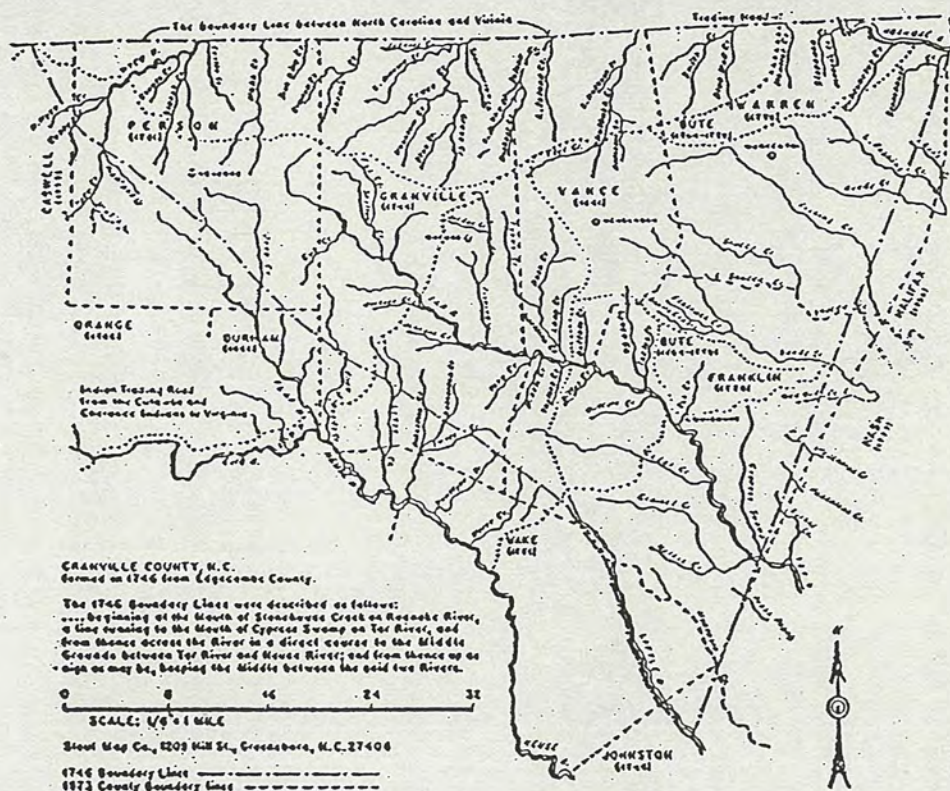


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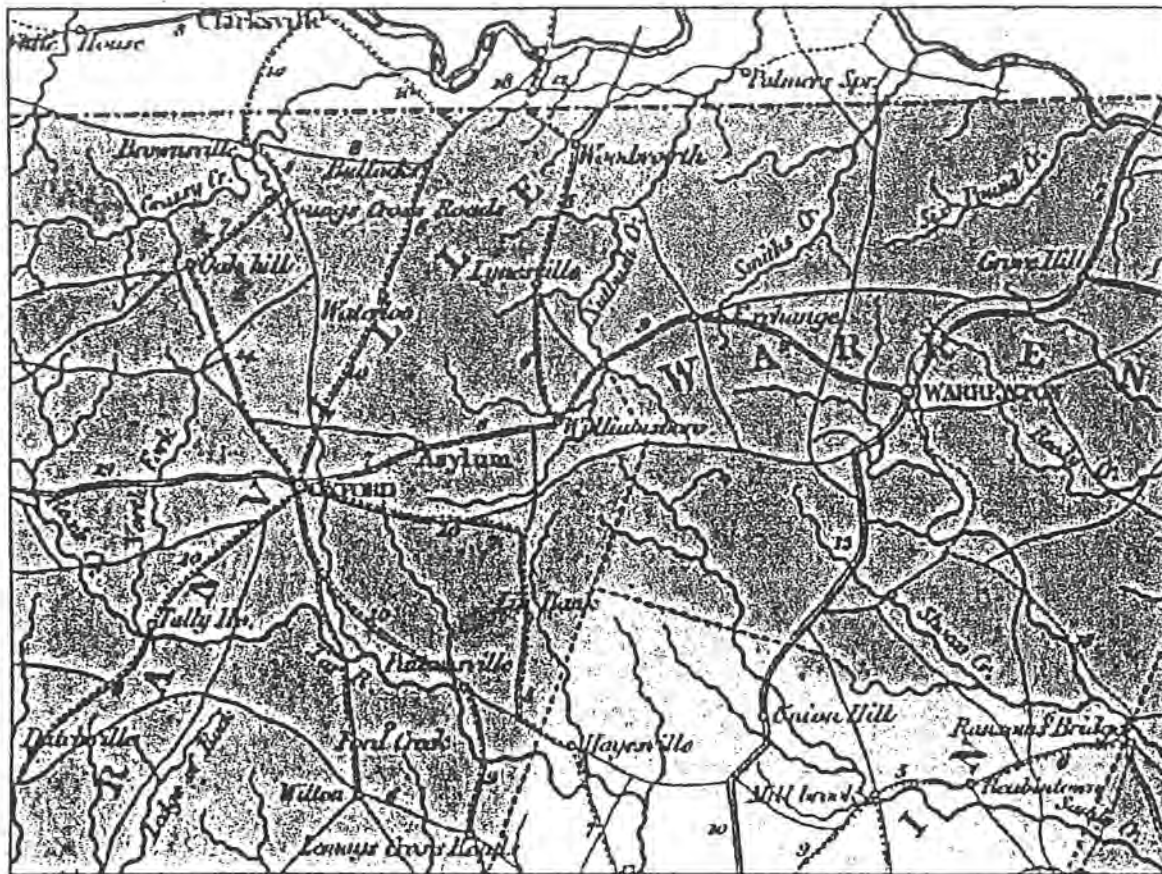
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Before Vance - 1859 Map



Some of the older names of post offices shown on this map include:

Lynessville - which in 1857 was incorporated at the name changed to Townsville (honoring Edmund Towne who gave the land on which the railroad station was built) - spelled "Townsville" from June 1892 onward)

Original name for Harry Lyne, recorded as being the first resident; this was one of the first post offices in the area;

Woodworth - Post Office established in 1831, with Henry Woodworth as first postmaster; discontinued in February 1914 with mail to Townsville;

Lin Bank (Linbank) - formerly a post office, established in 1829 with George Burns as postmaster; name is taken from Scotland, George Burns' homeland ('lin' meaning any body of water);

Interesting anecdote, "Lonesome Valley," where Henderson would later be built:

"For many years the Henderson Post Office was the stage coach on wheels. There were no stamps then. Instead of stamps there was written in ink the amount of charge for delivery. This charge could be paid by the sender or receiver, but usually was paid by the sender. One lady in Henderson received four letters in one day and each one marked twenty-five cents, collect. This made one dollar. This made the lady so mad she refused to answer a single one of the letters.

"Before Henderson got the name of Henderson, in 1835 its mail was sent to Oxford or Linbank Post Offices and relayed by coach to "Lonesome Valley," the land on which Henderson was later built. This is one reason why letters sometimes cost as much as twenty-five cents each. Linbank Post Office was established in 1829.

"The stage coach usually arrived at Lonesome Valley about noon. The passengers were fed at the big Tavern. Tom Buckley, the driver, after leaving Chalk Level, southward, would blow the horn once for each passenger who wished to eat at the Tavern."

- from *Zeb's Black Baby*, by Samuel Thomas Peace, Sr., pp, 300-301

Granville County Voters in 1816 Election

Submitted by Carol Cooke Darrow, Thornton, CO

Among the tax lists for Granville County, North Carolina as filmed by the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, is a list of voters in the 1816 presidential election that sent James **MONROE** to the White House.¹ His opponent was Rufus **KING**, a Federalist from New York. The election process as prescribed by the U.S. Constitution, calls for the selection of Electors to the Electoral College. These Electors, in turn, cast the final vote for President and Vice President. **MONROE** collected 183 electoral votes including all 15 electoral votes from North Carolina. The following is a transcription of the text.

“We the undersigned Inspectors of the Poll holders at Williamsboro at the Tavern of Stephen **SNEED** Senr. In pursuance of an appointment of Granville County Court at November Term 1816 have attended to the duties assigned and in fulfilling the Law of the last General Assembly for the appointment of Electors of President and Vice President of the United States, on this fourteenth day of November 1816 have received the votes according to Law and on a due examination of the same we find and accordingly report that seventy-two votes were given for each and every one of the following persons as Electors of President & Vice [President] of this U.S. to wit for Robert **LOVE** of Buncombe County – for Jesse . . .” [The text of the document ends here and may have continued onto another page which was not filmed.]

Robert **LOVE** was one of the earliest pioneers in the settlement of western North Carolina. He figured in the rise and fall of the State of Franklin. Robert **LOVE’S** name appears on the list of members from Buncombe County, N.C. to the General Assembly of that State in 1793-1795 as senator,² and stood for election to the Electoral College from North Carolina in 1816.

On the other side of the page is the list of voters, which in fact is numbered 1 through 77, not 72.

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| 1. Capt. James Lewis | 15. William Stephens |
| 2. William Lewis | 16. John Starke |
| 3. Capt. Frederick Mizzin | 17. Franklin Moss |
| 4. James Lewis Jr. | 18. Stephen Dodson |
| 5. Thomas Jordan | 19. Richard Sneed |
| 6. Benjamin Norwood | 20. James Guy |
| 7. James Wortham | 21. Joseph Daniel Jr. |
| 8. William Blackwell | 22. George Harris Sr. |
| 9. Spotswood Burwell | 23. Augustin Davis 2 nd |
| 10. Jonathan Davis | 24. Ivey Harris |
| 11. Drury Kimball | 25. Joseph P. Davis |
| 12. Austin Parish | 26. Willis Harris |
| 13. Leonard Cardwell | 27. James Cooper |
| 14. Rowland Harris | 28. Mark C. Duke |

¹ *Granville County, North Carolina Tax Lists for Miscellaneous Years, 1767-1793, 1800-1823*, unpaginated, microfilm no. 306,819, Family History Library, Salt Lake City, Utah.

² *Some Data, Letters, and Memoranda Collected by Franklin D. Love, Relating to the Love Family*, edited by Dennis N. Partridge, Volume I, first series, Columbus, Ga:2001.

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| 29. William Collins | 54. John Owen Jr. |
| 30. Andrew Rhea | 55. John Jones |
| 31. Henry Lyne | 56. Abel Farrah |
| 32. Bartholomew Strum | 57. William Norwood |
| 33. Thomas Daniel | 58. John Rufus |
| 34. John Norwood Jr. | 59. Samuel Moss |
| 35. Jabez Duty | 60. Robert Norwood |
| 36. J[?] Hargrove | 61. William Martin |
| 37. Hedder Best | 62. Michael Ellis |
| 38. Joseph G. Norwood | 63. Robert Williams |
| 39. Samuel Smith | 64. Claiborne Cooke |
| 40. Allen Williams | 65. Mills Taylor |
| 41. Reuben Smith | 66. Robert Jankins [Jenkins?] |
| 42. William Moss | 67. Stephen Sneed Sen. |
| 43. Joseph Barnet | 68. John Wood |
| 44. William Barnet | 69. Abner Stiths |
| 45. Vinkler Jones Jr. | 70. William Lanier |
| 46. Reuben Moss 2 nd | 71. Reuben Clarke |
| 47. Banister Parish | 72. James K. Clarke |
| 48. Thomas Terry Jr. | 73. James Puryear |
| 49. Bennet Moss | 74. John Blaton |
| 50. James Saterwhite | 75. William Griffin |
| 51. Franklin Saterwhite | 76. Samuel Lockeheart |
| 52. Phillip Inge | 77. Wm. H. Gilliam |
| 53. Pleasant Heart | |

Granville County, North Carolina Tax Lists for Miscellaneous Years, 1767-1793, 1800-1823, Family History Library microfilm 306,819.

The Kindergarten teacher was observing her classroom of children while they drew. She would occasionally walk around to see each child's artwork. As she got to one little girl who was working diligently, she asked what the drawing was. The girl replied, "I'm drawing God." The teacher paused and said, "But no one knows what God looks like." Without missing a beat, or looking up from her drawing, the girl replied, "They will in a minute."

A Sunday school teacher was discussing the Ten Commandments with her five and six year olds. After explaining the commandment to "honor thy Father and thy Mother," she asked, "Is there a commandment that teaches us how to treat our brothers and sisters?" Without missing a beat one little boy (the oldest of a family) answered, "Thou shall not kill."

The children had all been photographed, and the teacher was trying to persuade them each to buy a copy of the group picture. "Just think how nice it will be to look at it when you are all grown up and say, 'There's Jennifer; she's a lawyer,' or 'That's Michael, he's a doctor.'" A small voice at the back of the room rang out, "And there's the teacher. She's dead."

O.T. Mangum farm – Granville County

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|--|-------------------------------|------------|
| 1. Ernest DURHAM | no marker | |
| 2. Christanna HAYES
w/o Isaac Hayes | died 22 Jul 1923 “age 80 yrs” | |
| 3. Isaac HAYES
h/o Christanna Hayes | died 12 Mar 1883 “age 46 yrs” | |
| 4. Nannie R. HAYES | Apr 1886 | 6 Jan 1919 |

There were 20 unnamed graves removed from this farm.

Jacob Jones estate – Granville County

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| 1. Saformia JONES | no marker | |
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There was one unnamed grave removed from this farm.

O.O. Bullock farm – Granville County

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| 1. Ora KIMBALL | died 25 Jan 1923 “age 32 yrs” | |
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There were 63 unnamed graves removed from this farm.

John Rogers estate – Granville County

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|---|-------------|-------------|
| 1. A.L. LYON | no marker | |
| 2. Andrew LYONS | no marker | |
| 3. Lola Margaret MITCHELL | no marker | |
| 4. Luther Davis MITCHELL | no marker | |
| 5. Johnnie MOORE | no marker | |
| 6. Lavenia/Luvina MOORE | 1894 | 1928 |
| 7. Addie H. ROGERS
w/o John N. Rogers | 31 Jul 1887 | 27 Jan 1927 |
| 8. Britton ROGERS | 6 Aug 1900 | 2 Jul 1929 |
| 9. Edward/Eddie Luther ROGERS | 8 Dec 1904 | 23 May 1940 |
| 10. John N. ROGERS
h/o Addie H. Rogers | 19 Aug 1865 | 2 Aug 1933 |

Dolly R. Day farm – Granville County

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|------------------|-----------|--|
| 1. Lula MITCHELL | no marker | |
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There were 32 unnamed graves removed from this farm.

Graves removed from the following farms were unnamed:

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| Charlie Bass farm – Person County | 11 graves |
| Mollie Mangum farm – Durham & Granville Counties | 36 graves |
| O.T. Mangum farm – Granville County | 4 graves |
| J.L. Newton farm – Granville County | 30 graves |
| Geo. P. Roberts estate – Granville county | 39 graves |

Ernest & Pete **Rogers** farm – Durham & Granville Counties 32 graves
Raymond P. **Umstead** farm – Granville County 20 graves

Black graves removed from the following farms have been (or will be) listed:

H.F. **Holeman** farm – Granville County – “Grandurson – part two”
L.A. **Bullock** farm – Granville County – “Grandurson – part five”
L.T. **Williford** farm – Granville County – “Grandurson – part two”

Graves from Mount Vernon Baptist Church were listed in “Grandurson – part two”.

Sources: The Grandurson Story by Ben M. Patrick; “A Fight for Their Land” by Jim Wise; Community Memorial Gardens by Shirley Jones Mallard; WPA cemetery records; Granville County Register of Deeds.

**County Commissioners to Hold Public Meeting
With C. W. Allen Here Wednesday**
Oxford Public Ledger, February 14, 1933

Much Opposition To Sales Tax Plan

- Senator J. W. **NOELL** Invited to Attend Meeting Tomorrow
- Sales Tax Proposal and Other Affairs of Government to Be Discussed at Public Meeting

The Board of County Commissioners will hold a public meeting with Representative C. W. **ALLEN** at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night in the court house. Senator J. W. **NOELL** has also been invited to attend the meeting.

A. A. **CHAPMAN**, chairman of the Granville County Tax Relief Association, announced the meeting. He said the sales tax and other matters of vital importance to business men and property owners would be discussed at that time. Mr. **CHAPMAN** urged that every merchant attend the meeting Wednesday night.

Raleigh reports today were to the effect that considerable opposition to the sales tax proposal had developed during the past few days. Merchants of the state have attacked the plan and will fight it to a finish. Mr. **CHAPMAN** said the Tax Relief Association also opposes the sales tax plan.

A meeting of the commissioners with Mr. **ALLEN** had been arranged for Saturday afternoon, but was postponed when the commissioners and Mr. **ALLEN** failed to show up for the meeting.

Richard H. Thornton Library, Oxford, NC

A friend is someone who knows the song in your heart and can sing it back to you when you have forgotten the words. *-unknown*

QUERIES

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01 – 03 James M. Allen, Jr., 3324 Sunset Ave., Apt A6, Rocky Mount, NC 27804,
jmaxall@worldnet.att.net

Seeking information regarding Thomas **PERRY**, who d. Granville Co., NC ca 1752, leaving minor children Booth and Valentine. Was he the same Thomas **PERRY** listed as a headright for Jeremiah **PERRY** who d. testate Chowan Precinet, NC ca. 1695? Any information regarding parents and/or siblings would be appreciated.

02 – 03 Carletta J. Burchett Roberts, HC 75, Box 5975, Wellington, KY 40387, (606)768-2202, croberts@mrtc.com

Seeking the birthdate and birthplace of my great-great grandfather Anson J. **CRITCHER**. He married first to Phoebe **MALLORY** 25 Nov 1831 and second to Tabitha J. **BARNETT** 25 Oct 1851. Information about his parents, with names, dates, etc. would be greatly appreciated.

03 – 03 Vonda Whirley, whirls88@aol.com

Looking for information for the townships in Granville. I know Granville has a Brassfield township but is there a Brapfield Township in Henderson (Vance), NC? In the 1860 and 1870 census and on my gr. gr. grandparents marriage bond it says Brapfield Township. Can someone help me or guide me in the right direction?

Don't Forget!! We can now do one query for you per quarter

The County of Warren

Part 2

The Brave New Name

----- **MACON** may have made one of the harassing force as far as Halifax, where **CORNWALLIS** crossed the Roanoke in May. It is said that **GREENE** himself sought out the tall young rifleman and advised him to accept discharge and go to the second session of the Assembly of 1781, scheduled for Wake County on June 23. In any case **MACON** appeared at that session, answering the roll call in the Senate while his brother John and his friend Joseph **HAWKINS** were in the House of Commons.¹⁶

The situation of North Carolina at that time was considered a dangerous one. Battles, including serious defeats, had taken place within the State, and many North Carolinians had been killed or captured. State currency was worth barely the paper on which it was printed, and citizens grumbled at being taxed in produce. Three days after the Assembly began its deliberations, John **MACON** was appointed chairman of a joint committee of Senate and Commons to consider ways to "settle up the depreciation of money, etc." His brother Nathaniel was a member of that committee, and two days later he was made chairman of another to consider protests against the impressments of grain and meat. Other committees to which the young senator was named included those to establish Courts of Oyer and Terminer and to investigate the conduct of public officials handling state expenditures.¹⁷

From the first Nathaniel **MACON** proved a Conservative in most senses of the word and in that political faith became popular. The Whigs, flamingly and idealistically warlike, had ruled North Carolina's councils since the outbreak of the fighting. Now a mood of stern realism had set in, and young **MACON** came to the fore in bespeaking it.

His report for the committee on impressments of produce said that the policy had been extravagant and often worked hardship on the farmers. Perhaps the toll taken from his own home plantation influenced him as he recommended that all grain and other impressed goods which could be "conveniently spared" from military needs be returned to those who had given them. He was equally zealous in efforts to establish on firm ground the greatly inflated state currency, by then worth something like a thousandth of its face value in specie. **MACON** wanted honesty, economy, and industry in the government of his state and his county.¹⁸

At that same session of the Assembly, **MACON'S** old college mate Benjamin **HAWKINS** was called from his duties as aide to the governor to go to the Continental Congress.¹⁹

Philemon **HAWKINS**, Jr., was chosen a member of the powerful Council of State that advised

¹⁶ *Ibid.*, pp. 31-32, carefully establishes the date of Macon's first appearance in the Assembly as 1781. Others seem to be mistaken in dating it 1780. Edward R. Cotton, *Life of Hon. Nathaniel Macon* (Baltimore, 1840), says, pp. 48-49, that Macon left the army in 1780 for the Assembly "only with reluctance." John H. Wheeler may follow this source, p. 432. Weldon N. Edwards, *Memoir of Nathaniel Macon of North Carolina* (Raleigh, 1862), says, p. 8, that General Greene himself persuaded Macon to leave military service for political. Edwards was a friend and protégé of Macon, who may have told Edwards the story himself.

¹⁷ Walter Clark, XVII, 812, 826.

¹⁸ Lefler and Newsome sum up, pp. 287-88, Macon's political personality and policies.

¹⁹ Walter Clark, XVII, 858, 872.

the governor.²⁰ These young Warren County leaders were Conservatives like Nathaniel **MACON**, and the Hawkinses and the Macons had always been good friends. Their services presaged a coming political importance for their home county.

CORNWALLIS marched clear out of North Carolina into Virginia and promptly was assailed by George **WASHINGTON**. In July some threat of British cavalry from Wilmington resulted in the calling out of the entire Warren County militia, but no serious action came of it. By September 7 **WASHINGTON** drove **CORNWALLIS** inside the defenses of Yorktown and on October 19 forced the surrender of the British army and the virtual end of the War of Independence.

Joy and excitement reigned in Warren County as all through North Carolina with bonfires and volleys of guns. Back came the veterans of hard campaigns and prisoners from British stockades. Ambitious men could think again of building their own fames and fortunes.

Warren County prepared to build its courthouse and jail and meanwhile held court and transacted other county business at the home of Thomas **CHRISTMAS**. At the end of the war, young John **HAWKINS** was sheriff, and his cousin, Wyatt **HAWKINS**, was treasurer. William **JOHNSON** served as register. Those who had paid \$50 each for lots in the town of Warrenton began to build upon them, according to provisions that each must erect within three years "a brick, stone or well-framed house" not less than twenty feet long and sixteen feet wide, or forfeit his property. No longer did tax gatherers store grain and meat in the warehouse on Lot 44.²¹

Jethro **SUMNER**, happily a civilian again, accomplished the indenture of an apprentice, Moses Ashe **BOWSER**, to whom he undertook to teach "the arts and mysteries of husbandry,"²² And Nathaniel **MACON**, preparing to build a home on the 500 acres in the northeastern corner of the county left him by his father's will, rode into growing Warrenton on business and became enchanted by a newcomer from Virginia, lovely Miss Hannah **PLUMMER**.

In Those Days:

January 20, 1779

Whereas, the large extent of the County of Bute renders the attendance of the Inhabitants in the extreme parts of said County to do public duties extremely difficult and expensive: for Remedy whereof,

... are hereby appointed commissioners to measure the lines of said County on every side and to run the dividing line so as to make each respective division as convenient to the respective Persons residing therein as possible, which said lines when run by the commissioners, or a majority of them, shall be entered on the record of each county, and all that part or division which lies North of said line & adjacent to Virginia shall be a distinct County by the name of Warren. . . .

— *Laws of North Carolina, General Assembly of 1778, third session, Chapter XIX.*

The County of Warren North Carolina, 1586 - 1917, by Manly Wade Wellman, Pg 45-54, Richard H. Thornton Library, Oxford, NC

²⁰ *Ibid.*, p. 181.

²¹ *Ibid.*, XXIV, 293-94.

²² Warren County Will Book IV, p. 156.

William Madison's Estate

James D. Thomas, Aurora, CO

The initial report on the **MADISON** Family, published in *Granville Connections*, Vol. 2, #2, Spring 1996, pg. 42-43, based on Guardian Records left many unanswered questions. William **MADISON'S** "Loose Estate Papers" in the North Carolina Archives and internet contact with relatives answers some of those questions. Names are spelled as observed and cents are carried to the 3rd position to show half cents.

William **MADISON** died, probably in October 1816. Radford **GOOCH**, Benjamin **BULLOCK**, and Leonard **BULLOCK** were appointed Administrators on 4 November 1816 with \$500 bond. William's wife died sometime after giving birth to Hiram on 25 January 1816. The Guardian Records list nine children under age 21 as Salley, Anna, Herotte, Susanna, Charolette, Frances, John, Hiram, and Polly. Estate Records indicate that the unknown 10th share in the Guardian Records was Elizabeth who married Ancel **WILKERSON**, son of Francis and Ursula (**SATERWHITE**) **WILKERSON**, on 24 Mar 1816.

The property sale on 25 November 1816 included 212 items sold for a total value of \$654.544. Among the buyers were Paton **MADISON** 6 items at \$11.94 including a mare for \$10; Joseph **ELLIS** 6 items at \$33.46 including a cubbard \$8 and 4 barrels of corn \$20; Henry and Larkin **MCFARLAND** 6 items at \$16.84 including \$12.30 for the 4th choice of hogs; Redford **GOOCH** 20 items at \$65.95 including two sets of beds and furniture for \$28.35 & \$20; William **LAWS** one item for \$1.25; Ansil **WILKERSON** 31 items at \$80.58 including bed and furniture \$28.35, 3rd & 5th choice of hogs \$15 & \$6.15, a colt for \$15; Leaven & Thomas **CARY** 7 items at \$2.71; Francis **WORSHAM** 6 items for \$26.27; Richard, Benjamin & Charles **BULLOCK** 7 items for \$26.84; James **BAILEY** 2 items for \$1.70; William, **LOURANCE**(?), and Phillip **FORSYTHE** 6 items for \$1.88; and William **STEVENSON** 15 items for \$92.05 including a horse \$51.50 and bed & furniture \$23.25. Other familiar buyers: **JENKINS**, **ROBARDS/ROBERTS**, **LOVE/JONES?**, **PARISH**, **BONNER**, **UMSTEAD**, **WALLER**, and **WALKER**.

Redford **GOOCH** sues John **STEPHENSON** and Peter **CASH**, Jr. for \$107.065 and damages of \$45. John **STEPHENSON**, Peter **CASH**, Jr. and James **LYTLE** bound to the Sheriff for \$324.06 to answer R. **GOOCH** in Court of Quarter Sessions on 1st Monday of February. The August Court accounts for cash paid to the estate: Sale of property \$625.655, Cash paid of John **MOORIS** \$114.535, small debts collected \$33.755, land rent for 1817 of \$91, and land rent for 1818 of \$97.55 gives a total of \$962.495. Bond documents on the nine children delivered to Clerk **SNEED** in 1819 were signed by Redford **GOOCH**, E(dward) **BULLOCK**, & John **GOOCH**, \$1500 each. Other bond documents in 1827 for \$750 are signed by Peyton **MADISON**, Benjamin **BULLOCK** & Albert **SNEED**.

Records spanning 1819 to 1835 show that care was given to Harriet and Hiram by Elizabeth and Ancel **WILKERSON**. Judeth E. **WORSHAM** was paid a \$19 settlement in the November 1823 Court session which may have been for Polly's care. Polly and Susan are now married. This was under the administration of Redford **GOOCH**.

By November Court of 1824, Peyton **MADISON**, Jr. is the Administrator. Harriet and Hiram are being schooled by William **LAWS**. In 1827 and 1828, John is married and Sarah "Sally", also missing from 1827 records, appears in the 1850 census to be in Alabama with the **ABELS**.

Harriet's bill for \$5.50 is paid to Dotar (Doctor?) **BULLOCK**. In 1829, Hiram is being schooled by William **HORTON** and Sharlotte is married. In 1831 cash is paid for clothing and trip expenses for Hiram to visit Lewis and Frances (**GOSS**) **ROBERTS** who are raising Frances as their own and she is to be married to Lewis Jesse **PIPKIN**. Accounts continue through 1835 for Hiram.

The sale of the 225.5 acres started out as individual transactions, however, in the September Court of 1828 a suit brought by William **FORSYTHE**, Salley **MATTERSON**, Anne **MATTERSON**, Benjamin **BULLOCK**, Geo. **MOORE** & his wife Harriet, and Charlotte **MATTERSON**... (A tear in this record page occurs)... Hiram **MATTERSON**... (tear)... last infants under 21, by their Guardian Peyton **MATTERSON**. William **MATTERSON**... left... children at law... Polly married Stephen **ELLIS**, Elizabeth married Ansel **WILKERSON**... (Sus)anna married Josiah **STEPHENSON**, Salley **MATTERSON**, Anne **MATTERSON**, John **MATTERSON**, Harriet married George **MOORE**, and Charlotte, Frances, & Hiram **MATTERSON**, the last three named are now infants under 21 years. William **FORSYTHE** purchased undivided shares of Stephen & Polly **ELLIS**, of Ansel & Elizabeth **WILKERSON**, of Josiah & Susanna **STEPHENSON** and has sufficient title. Benjamin **BULLOCK** purchased the share of John **MATTERSON** with good title. Land cannot be divided without injury and asks decree to prevent this. At trial, jury rules for plaintiffs.

The next month, the Court orders the sheriff to safely keep Robert F.P. **JONES** & James **BULLOCK** to answer in November about a debt of three thousand dollars Peyton **MATTERSON**, guardian of Salley **MATTERSON**, claims is owed to him for injury and also \$100 for damage to his carriage. This court order, in using the term "Guardian of Salley **MATTERSON**", seems to indicate that Salley may be the injured party and this adds credence to our belief that William's child Sarah "Sally" never married. (In the previously published story, Sarah "Sally", who married John **KING** was thought to be William's daughter, but is identified as a daughter of Peyton **MADISON**, Jr.)

March Court of 1829 reports the sale of the land on 4 November at Public auction on a credit of one & two years with interest from that date by William **FORSYTHE** for \$802.20. Two bonds are recorded with Samuel **FORSYTHE** and James **BULLOCK** securities for \$401.10 each. In September 1830 William **FORSYTHE** is ordered to report next term who is entitled to sale proceeds and Benjamin **BULLOCK** is to examine title of those claiming portion of sale proceeds. In March 1831, William **FORSYTHE** claims four shares, however, Susanna's Deed of Conveyance was not recorded. It was sent out to Morgan County, Alabama by Richard **BULLOCK** to have legally proved, but it could not be done prior to this session, so Mr. **BULLOCK** returned, having left the deed with his friend Thomas **BULLOCK** in Morgan County. After everything is settled, the bonds are paid plus interest, subtracted are office fees of \$76 and Attorney W.P. **MANGUM** is paid \$20, then each of the ten children receive \$79.77.

Additional Discussion: William **MADISON'S** Estate Papers are the basis of this story. It could not have been written without the contributions of a group of about 12 **MADISON** descendants who research this family. Using "Orange Co., N.C. Early Settlers 1743-1810" map, William's land which had a common border along the Orange Co. line with Peyton **MADISON'S** land, has been generally located one section north of where old Highway #75 to Oxford crossed the County line. Information on **MADISON** descendants is available and any comments, additions, or corrections are welcome. James D. Thomas, 1448 S. Macon St., Aurora, CO. JDMTCO@cs.com

Granville County Marriages 1876

Abstracted by Mildred C. Goss

Part 1 of 4

Alexander, Henry - colored - son of Henry Hawkins and Lucinda Hawkins & Nancy Reavis daughter of Jack Reavis and Nancy Reavis on 27 December 1876 by S.P.J. Harris, M.G.

Allen, Doctor - colored - son of Daniel Allen and Maria Allen & Etta Long daughter of Charles Long and Lucy Long on 15 January 1876 by Wm. E. Bullock, J.P.

Allen, Joseph D. - son of Joseph Allen and Julia Allen & Bettie Jeffreys daughter of W.B. Jeffreys and Mary Jeffreys on 14 December 1876 by B.B. Hester, M.G.

Allen, Richmond - colored - son of Isham Allen and Ann Eliza Kelly & Ida Frances Daniel daughter of George Daniel and Amanda Daniel on 18 October 1876 by A.G. Hesler, M.G.

Allen, Robbert - colored - son of Telmon Bradford and Rose Praddy & Marthea Hockady daughter of Mark Hockaday and Maranda Hockaday on 5 March 1876 by Wm. E. Bullock, J.P.

Arrington, Thomas M. - son of William Arrington and Harriet Arrington & Callie Wilkerson daughter of Howell S. Wilkerson and Isabella Wilkerson on 14 September 1875 by G. O'Brien, J.P.

Bailey, Thomas - colored - son of Gabriel Bailey and Prudence Bailey & Ritta Chavis daughter of Moses Chavis and Lucindy Chavis on 26 December 1876 by J.M. Satterwhite, J.P.

Baker, John H. - son of John Baker and Jane Baker & Mollie H. Parham daughter of Lewis R. Parham and Mary Parham on 14 June 1876 by Joshua A. Stradley, M.G.

Barnes, Lee - colored - son of Sam Lindsey and Rena Linsey & Elizabeth Hutchenson daughter of Lewis Hutchinson and Polly Hutchinson on 19 October 1876 by J.K. Wood, J.P.

Bassett, John - colored - son of Frank Adkerson and Elvira Moon & Emma Sidner daughter of not known and Agga Watkins on 20 January 1876 by Richard D. Jones, J.P.

Beasley, Judge - colored - son of Major Puryear and Dicey Beasley & Sarah Young daughter of Shack Young and Joicy Young on 20 December 1876 by Wilkins Stovall, J.P.

Bellamy, John D. Jr. - son of Dr John D. Bellamy and Eliza Bellamy & Emma May Hargrove daughter of John Hargrove and Mary W. Hargrove on 6 December 1876 by William S. Pettigrew, M.G.

Belvin, Hilman H. - son of Oran Belvin and Louisa Belvin & Arietta A. Veazey daughter of Wm. H. Veazey and Martha A. Rue on 26 December 1876 by F.J. Tilley, J.P.

Best, George D. - son of B.W. Best and S.L. Best & Flora A. Crews daughter of Jas. A. Crews, Sr. and Martha A. Crews on 27 November 1876 by L.K. Willie, M.G.

Blackwell, Hiram - colored - son of Lewis Blackwell and Rose Glover & Indianna Tarry daughter of Sharper Tarry and Hannah Tarry on 30 December 1876 by W.M. Sneed, J.P.

Blain, Stephen - colored - son of Ned Box and Elizabeth Faulkner & Catherine Blalock daughter of Lewis Blalock and Maria Blalock on 21 September 1876 by L.K. Willie, M.G.

Blalock, Simeon - son of T. Y. Blalock and Mary Blalock & Bettie A. Critcher daughter of Anson Critcher and Phoebe M. Critcher on 14 December 1876 by R.H. Marsh, M.G.

Bobbitt, George W. - son of Lewis Bobbitt and Ann Bobbitt & Bettie Cooke daughter of Augustus H. Cooke and Sarah M. Cooke on 20 December 1876 by L.K. Willie, M.G.

Bobbitt, Lewis - colored - son of Nuton Moss and Amy Qualls & Eller Teazley daughter of unknown and Jacksey Peace on 30 August 1876 by W.P. White, J.P.

Boswell, Daniel - colored - son of Solomon Boswell and Nancy Boswell & Amey Perry daughter of Austin Perry and Mary Ann Perry on 31 November 1876 by Jefferson Burwell, M.G.

Bowen, William J. - son of Richard H. Bowen and Mary J. Bowen & Ivanna Elliott daughter of Charles Elliott and Nancy Elliott on 22 November 1876 by Alfred Apple, M.G.

Bowers, Edward - colored - son of unknown and Eliza Bowers & Mary Bowers daughter of Thomas Bowers and Jeal Bowers on 23 August 1876 by James H. Hart, J.P.

Boyd, Robert - colored - son of Burwell Davis and Betsy Boyd & Angeline Hunt daughter of Stephen Hunt and Annie Cheatham on 5 February 1876 by A.P. Eaton, J.P.

Boyed, William - son of Wm. Boyed and Lidda Boyed & Mary E. King daughter of Wm. King and Mary King on 28 September 1876 by Wilkins Stovall, J.P.

Bradsher, Albert T. - son of Addison Bradsher and Salina Bradsher & Emma P. Moss daughter of Robt. Moss and Sallie A. Moss on 29 October 1876 by R.H. Marsh, M.G.

Brame, Samuel Sr. - colored - son of Cator Brame and Darcus Brame & Eliza Reavis daughter of Jim Brame and Betsy Brame on 13 January 1876 by Jeffin. Burwell, M.G.

Branch, George - colored - son of William Branch and Mary Ligon & Flora Herndon daughter of Ned Herndon and Rebecca Herndon on 22 August 1876 by J.K. Wood, J.P.

Brandon, Umberston - colored - son of Burrell Brandon and Lucy Brandon & Oney Peace daughter of Edmond Nutall and Celia Peace on 3 August 1876 by Jefferson Burwell, M.G.

Brann, Thomas D. - son of Nicholas Brann and Mary A. Brann & Lucy A. Daniel daughter of Wm. Wilson and E.R. Daniel on 3 February 1876 by S.P.J. Harris, M.G.

Bridgers, John - colored - son of Dolphin Bridges and Mary Bridges & Sarah Blackwell daughter of and Jane Blackwell on 19 January 1876 by Wm. M. Bullock, J.P.

Bridgers, Nelson - colored - son of Washington Bridgers and Milly Smith & Joanna Pettiford daughter of William Pettiford and Maria Pettiford on 7 March 1876 by Wilkins Stovall, J.P.

Bryan, Byrd - colored - son of Dick Bryan and Hannah Bryan & Eliza Amis daughter of Lovelace Puryear and Eliza Amis on 28 December 1876 by Maurice S. Daniel, J.P.

Bryan, Henry - son of Drew Bryan and Sue Bryan & Ellen W. Cooper daughter of James Cooper and Ann Cooper on 9 May 1876 by D.E. Jordan, M.G.

Bullock, Albert - colored - son of John Bullock and Tisia Bullock & Ann Mitchell daughter of Henderson Mitchell and Harriet Mitchell on 8 September 1876 by J.G. Barker, M.G.

Bullock, Henry - colored - son of Herndon Bullock and Nancy Bullock & Phillis Hicks daughter of unknown and Harriet Hicks on 5 March 1876 by Madison Harvy, M.G.

Bullock, John Henry - colored - son of Orange Bullock and Caroline Bullock & Ellen Gregory daughter of Peter Gregory and Emeline Gregory on 3 December 1876 by Madison A. Harvy, M.G.

Bullock, Thomas H. - colored - son of Henry Royster and Betsy Bullock & Nancy Henderson daughter of John Henderson and Phoebe Henderson on 20 December 1876 by Madison Harvy, M.G.

Bullock, William - colored - son of Zed Bullock and Franky Briget & Maria Downey daughter of Chesley Downey and Susan Downey on 3 June 1876 by Dennis Anderson, M.G.

Burwell, Frank - colored - son of Alex Blacknall and Caroline Burwell & Pattie Hays daughter of Billy Hays and Judy Hays on 10 April 1876 by Jefferson Burwell, M.G.

Burwell, Joseph - colored - son of unknown and Rose Farrer & Maria Ann Hargrove daughter of unknown and unknown on 27 April 1876 by William P. White, J.P.

Burwell, Robert - colored - son of Jacob Read and Fannie Burwell & Bettie Alston daughter of Brister Lewis and Manervia Alston on 5 November 1876 by Madison Harvy, M.G.

Burwell, William - colored - son of Henry Blacknall and Caroline Burwell & Polly Raney daughter of unknown and Fannie Raney on 12 April 1876 by Braxton Hunt, M.G.

Chavis, Tillet - colored - son of unknown and Julia Finch & Delila Jones daughter of Starling Jones and Harriet Chavis on 17 May 1876 by W.D. Reavis, M.G.

Cheatham, John C. - colored - son of Henry Ball and Emeline Cheatham & Alice Hodge daughter of William Hodge and Luvenia Hodge on 13 January 1876 by H.C. Crosby, J.P.

Clark, Joseph - son of Francis Clark and Nancy Clark & Susan H. Barnett daughter of John Barnett and Martha Barnett on 20 December 1876 by R.H. Marsh, M.G.

Clay, Isaac - colored - son of Nick Willie and Amie Clay & Leathy Gilliam daughter of Green Landis and Fanny Barker on 16 October 1876 by Cuffee Mayo, M.G.

Cooper, Russell - colored - son of Lewis Cooper and Susan Cooper & Ada Day daughter of Presley Day and Lucy Day on 23 December 1876 by L.C. Rayland, M.G.

Cooper, Washington - colored - son of Chesley Cooper and Eliza Cooper & Emily Young daughter of Phil Young and Critty Young on 12 August 1876 by Dennis Anderson, M.G.

Cousens, Henry - colored - son of Majer Hunt and Gennea Cozins & Luvenia Evans daughter of Simond Evans and Dunkine Evis on 26 October 1876 by A.P. Eaton, J.P.

Cozart, Henry - colored - son of Solomon Cash and Kezia Cozart & Caroline Cozart daughter of Dave Cozart and Mary Cozart on 6 December 1876 by John Mitchell, M.G.

Currin, Amos - son of Mitchell Currin and Mary Currin & Ann E. Dean daughter of Moses C. Dean and Lucinda H. Dean on 23 March 1876 by Wm. H. Smith, J.P.

Currin, James H. - son of James Currin and Elizabeth Currin & Sallie Boyed daughter of Wm. Boyed and Lizzy Boyed on 25 January 1876 by Wilkins Stovall, J.P.

Currin, James R. - colored - son of Edward Currin and Martha Currin & Mary Agnes Brown daughter of Joe Brown and Sarah J. Brown on 13 December 1876 by James A. Hunt, M.G.

Currin, Robert - colored - son of Edward Currin and Martha Currin & Agnes Thorp daughter of Wesley Thorp and Isabella Thorp on 20 December 1876 by G. Obea, J.P.

Cutts, Thomas Jefferson - son of Uriah Cutts and Nancy J. Cutts & Martha Thomas Satterwhite daughter of Thomas Satterwhite and Martha A. W. Satterwhite on 31 October 1876 by A.C. Harris, M.G.

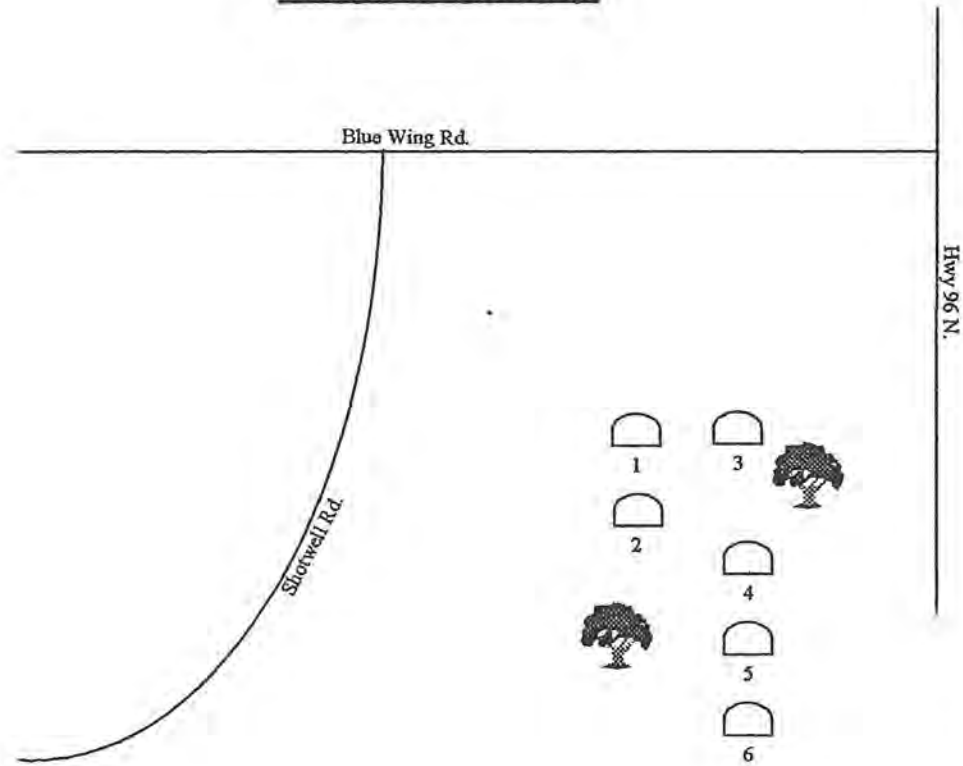
Daniel, Armstead - colored - son of Armstead Daniel and Tempy Daniel & Jane E. Cooper daughter of Philipp Cooper and Mary Cooper on 17 December 1876 by Wilkins Stovall, J.P.

Daniel, Elijah - son of Martin Daniel and Elizabeth Daniel & Elizabeth Blackwell daughter of Stephen Blackwell and Isabeller Blackwell on 9 November 1876 by J.M. Satterwhite, J.P.

Davis, Alxr. - colored - son of Plander Downy and Clora Downy & Dicey Smith daughter of Peter Royster and Roda Beasley on 29 April 1876 by Wilkins Stovall, J.P.

Davis, Thomas H. - son of Arch. Davis and Lucy Davis & Florence M. Chavasse daughter of N.H. Chavasse and Mary Chavasse on 29 February 1876 by William S. Pettigrew, M.G.

Vaughn Cemetery



1. Tuck, Richard Lacy
Born - 26 Aug 1923
Died - 25 Jul 1924
2. Tuck, Lewis Causby
Born - 4 Sep 1921
Died - 21 Jun 1924
3. Vaughn, Ada
Born - 24 Feb 1884
Died - 12 Jul 1943

4. Vaughn, Martha
Born - 18 May 1853
Died - 27 Feb 1920
w/o L.B. Vaughn
5. Vaughn, L.B.
Born - 30 Mar 1856
Died - 10 Aug 1917
6. Vaughn, John L.
Born - 26 Mar 1891
Died - 17 Oct 1923

Take Hwy 96N from Oxford; turn left on Blue Wing Rd. and left again on Shotwell Rd. There is a sharp curve to the right. The cemetery is on the left beside the pasture fence and road behind the barn. It is identifiable and well maintained.

Canvassed by Jessie McLam, April 1998.

Historical Sketches of Franklin County

Part 3

Julius **NICHOLS** was the first Sheriff of Bute County following whom came Osborn **JEFFREYS**, James **RANSOM**, Jethro **SUMNER** and Thomas **EATON**. In Franklin, beginning with 1779, the following freeholders served in that capacity: Henry **HILL**, Thomas **SHERROD**, William **GREEN**, Jordan **HILL**, Benjamin **SEAWELL**, Robert **HILL** and Roger **JONES**. These were the incumbents of that office until 1800 formally elected thereto as will be remembered by the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions on nomination by the Governor from a list of three or four names previously furnished him by the same body. Benjamin **MCCULLOCH** was the first Clerk of Court in the undivided county being appointed by Governor **MARTIN**. He was followed by Thomas **MACHIN**, and he in turn by John **ROBERTSON** and Green **HILL**. We give here some items from the Court Records of that day of interest only as the names of the individuals may interest. Robert **CARR** resigns his place as constable and Elias **CARR** is appointed in his place.

William **RANSOM** unfortunately had his right ear bit off on the night of December 21, 1790 and the same is ordered to be recorded. Nimrod **YARBORO** is appointed overseer of road from Hunts cross road to Nathan **THOMAS**'s, and he is ordered to keep the same in repair with the following hands to help him: John **STEPHENS**, Meshach **BRIDGES**, Shadrach **BRIDGES**, Rewlin **MORGAN**, Lemuel **ELLIOTT**, Bartholomew **FULLER**, Henry **FULLER**, and William **HEWLING**, (1793). Alexander **FALCONER** produced a license to practice as an attorney in this Court. Qualified and admitted (1792), also Leonard **HENDERSON** (1795).

Alexander A. **MCCOY** being called into Court to take the oath of allegiance to the State of North Carolina, and refusing to take the same it was ordered that he depart from the State within 60 days and give bond to that effect of £500 payable to the Governor.

William **KALLOW** called into court to take the oath of abjuration to the State took the same.

It was ordered that the Rev. John **KING**, William **MERRITT** and John **TODD** be cited to appear at the next Court and take the oath of allegiance to the State or show cause.

They did this on the day following and subscribed thereto, Dr. **KING** had but recently come from England, his native land, and taking this oath he became such a citizen of the new Republic that he never returned to his native land again or ever laid eyes again on any of his kindred. Another minute of later date by several years regarding him. Ordered that John **KING**'S list of taxables consisting of 392 3-4 acres of land, 2 white polls and 3 black polls be added to lists in Capt. **DENBY**'S District.

Sarah **LONG** in 1792 was appointed administratrix on the estate of her husband, Gabriel **LONG**, deceased, and qualified as such, entering into bond of £4,000 with Lunsford **LONG** and Robert **HILL** as sureties. She was a remarkable woman in many ways, born Sarah **RICHMOND**, daughter of William **RICHMOND**, of Virginia, and Ann **MILLIKEN**, of Halifax, North Carolina. Married first to Gabriel **LONG**, of Halifax, she became the mother of a notable family – four daughters and one son – the daughters becoming by marriage Mrs. Joel **KING**, Mrs.

Green **HILL**, Mrs. Jordan **THOMAS**, Mrs. Charles Applewhite **HILL** – the one son, Nicholas, married **THOMAS** and went to Georgia, where his descendants are numerous and prominent today. Sarah Richmond **LONG**, the mother, married a second time – the husband being the Rev. Daniel **SHINE**, a prominent Methodist preacher of that day. This notable woman, certainly one of unusual ability and character, was prominent in the social and spiritual life of this whole section for more than a generation. Gifted in the art of letter writing as well as in speech her influence was felt in other states, Kentucky, Tennessee and Georgia, as well as in her own. Many letters are extant today showing her influence in that way. Known for years by all as well as her own descendants as Grandma or Mother **SHINE**. She is perhaps best remembered by some as the one in the basement of whose house an elephant, escaped from a traveling circus, took refuge from his pursuers more than 100 years ago. It was captured there. That house still stands, modernized, well preserved and attractive, on Main Street, directly opposite the Baptist Church in Louisburg.

A deed from Jacob **BASS** to the Baptist Society at Sandy Creek bearing date November 8, 1774 was proven by the oath of David **WALKER**, as witness thereto, and ordered to be registered. Sandy Creek Meeting House, as it was once called, must be one of the oldest church organizations in the county, being older than the county itself, according to this proven deed.

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A Brief History of Knap of Reeds High School

The Public Ledger, January 16, 1915

Knap of Reeds High School had its origin in a special tax school. In the summer of 1903, the voters of the Knap of Reeds section levied a special tax upon themselves, by ballot, for the purpose of lengthening their school term. This was the first district in the county to vote local tax. The school continued as a special tax school until the year 1906, when the first State High School to be established in Granville County was organized at Knap of Reeds. All of this was accomplished by a few public spirited men of the community, and by the county Board of Education of which Dr. B.K **HAYS** was chairman. This school was only a two year or one teacher High school until the fall of 1914 when, by securing the services of a extra teacher, a three year curriculum arranged. During the year 1912, fourteen acres of land was purchased, and a new school building was erected on the new site. Immediately after Christmas that winter, the high school moved into its new quarters.

Since its beginning as a high school the Knap of Reeds school has had three principals, viz(?), Messrs. **GREEN**, **MOZELL**, and **CRUMPLER**. During its eight years' existence as a State High school, this school has sent out among its graduates, fifteen young ladies and twelve young men who have attended college one or more years. Then of the young lady graduates of this school, who have attended college, have since taught in the public schools of the county. Some of them are still teaching. Several of the male graduates are now occupying important positions in various places. At least, five or six of those who will finish the course this year expect to attend some college next year. Two of these are planning to attend the A&M College at Raleigh next year for the purpose of taking a course in Agriculture. One or two of the young ladies expect to attend the State Normal College and thus better equip themselves to teach in the public schools. In addition to the regular classical soiree(?) required by the State authorities, Knap of Reeds High School offers a course in advanced Agriculture and one in music.

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Wilton Items

The Public Ledger, January 9, 1890

Wilton Land Improvement Company on a big boom.

Banks Sunday school has received a new library of choice books.

Dr. S. H. **CANNADY** has moved to Oxford. We regret to lose him from our section.

Mr. H.B. **JENKINS** of Nash, spent a few days with relatives while on his way to Oxford with a consignment of tobacco.

Frank **FLOYD** and Thomas **HOUSE**, of the Agricultural and Mechanical college, enjoyed the Christmas with their parents.

Banks church received a handsome Christmas present, a silver communion set, through the efforts of Miss Annie **MOSS**.

Some Northern capitalists are negotiating for the purchase of Lyon's mills on Tar River. It is the finest water power in the county.

Mr. John M. **MORRIS**, of the Alliance Factory, spent Christmas with relatives and of course had a fine time with some of the young ladies of this section.

Capt. E.B. **LYON** and three grand children, of Nash county, spent Christmas visiting relatives and friends in Wilton. He is well pleased the Nash county, and expects to make it his future home.

Brassfield takes the prize on big hogs. Mr. A.H. **RENN** killed one that weighed 540 pounds, P.H. **TURNER** two weighing 854 and 393 pounds and C.W. **MASSENGALE** one weighing 400 pounds.

Rev. E.L. **PELL'S** return to the Franklinton circuit was very gratifying to the people of all denominations. This circuit made a fine showing in the conference; three churches raised as much money for all purposes as the seven did before the circuit was divided.

The people of Grove Hill section are determined to have them a neat, new church building. The old one is torn down and in a few weeks in its place will appear the finest country church in the county. The ladies held an entertainment and supper and raised money to buy the carpet for this church.

There have been several marriages in this section and more in prospect. Mr. Alpheus **BREEDLOVE** and Miss Alletta **USRY** were married on the 23rd of December by Rev. J.W. **WELLONS**. We wish them a happy life. Miss Alletta was one of the teachers in Banks Sunday-school. Her class of little girls are sorry to lose her; also the school. Madame rumor says there will be several more weddings soon.

Brassfield Sunday-school had a Christmas tree on Wednesday night, 24th. It was very fine and contained many nice presents. Mr. G.L. ALLEN, our Senator-elect, is superintendent and managed the programs well. It was amusing to watch the children as their names were called to receive their presents. Everybody seemed to enjoy themselves, old and young. A young theological student of Wake Forest, Mr. BRADSHAW, from Burke county, delivered a grand oration upon the occasion, and greatly impressed the audience with his oratory. He is very young from his appearance, not over 20 years old. Prof. W.H.P. JENKINS was the next speaker, and as usual, entertained the large congregation.

As Friday was such a rainy day the Christmas tree festivities of Banks Sunday-school were held on Saturday night. The exercises were commenced by singing "All hail the power of Jesus name" and every person in the church was requested to join in the singing. It was a grand anthem as the 1,000 voices old and young united in that stirring tune "Coronation." After prayer by Rev. J.B. FLOYD the children gave a few recitations which were very interesting and instructive. Prof. W.H.P. JENKINS being called responded in his usual felicitous style. Upon repeated calls Rev. Mr. PELL arose to his feet and said this was the childrens time, and they had rather be getting their presents from the heavily laden tree than listening to a dry speech. It as an enjoyable occasion. May we have many returns of such.

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THE SOLDIER

I want you to close your eyes and picture in your mind the soldier at Valley Forge, as he holds his musket in his bloody hands. He stands barefoot in the snow, starved from lack of food, wounded from months of battle and emotionally scarred from the eternity away from his family surrounded by nothing but death and carnage of war. He stands though, with fire in his eyes and victory on his breath.

He looks at us now in anger and disgust and tells us this...

I gave you a birthright of freedom born in the Constitution and now your children graduate too illiterate to read it.

I fought in the snow barefoot to give you the freedom to vote and you stay at home because it rains.

I left my family destitute to give you the freedom of speech and you remain silent on critical issues, because it might be bad for business.

I orphaned my children to give you a government to serve you and it has stolen democracy from the people.

It's the soldier, not the reporter, who gives you the freedom of the press.

It's the soldier, not the poet, who gives you the freedom of speech.

It's the soldier, not the campus organizer, who allows you to demonstrate.

It's the soldier who salutes the flag, serves the flag, whose coffin is draped with the flag that allows the protester to burn the flag!!!

Commissioners to Consider Naming Mayor of Oxford

March 14, 1939

Acting Mayor Royster May Be Appointed to Fill Taylor's Unexpired Term

A letter from the Attorney General of North Carolina giving as his opinion that the Board of Town Commissioners is authorized by the Charter of the Town to fill the unexpired term of Mayor James A. **TAYLOR**, resigned, gave impetus yesterday to the belief that the commissioners might take some action on the matter at their March meeting Tuesday night.

The opinion was written in reply to a request made by Town Clerk W. P. **STRADLEY** at the suggestion of the Board.

Commissioner B. S. **ROYSTER** was named Acting Mayor at the February meeting when the resignation of Acting Mayor J. W. **MEDFORD** was accepted and later in the month when Mr. **MEDFORD'S** resignation was accepted as a member of the Board of Commissioners. W. B. **PITTARD** was appointed at a called meeting of the board to fill the unexpired term of Mr. **MEDFORD**.

Whether the board would make the temporary appointment of Mr. **ROYSTER** permanent and thereby create a vacancy on the board or whether Mr. **ROYSTER** would remain on the board and the commissioners name some other person Mayor was not certain Monday..

Acting Mayor **ROYSTER** was out of town and could not be reached Monday for a statement as to whether he would resign or ask support of members of the board in making the appointment permanent.

T. C. **JORDAN**, whose name is often heard in connection with the pending mayoralty vacancy, declined yesterday to make any statement. However, it appeared evident that Mr. **JORDAN** definitely would be a candidate two years from now in the event, for it was recalled he made such a statement two years ago when he became the defeated candidate in his contest with Mayor **TAYLOR** and in which he received a substantial vote.

Members of the board indicated yesterday that the matter probably would be discussed at the meeting but none would commit himself as to what action might be taken.

Hayes Collection, Oxford History II, Vol 21, Pg 116, Richard H. Thornton Library, Oxford, NC

During the War Between the States the people found substitutes for many essential articles. Dogwood berries replaced quinine. From blackberry roots and persimmons a cordial was made for dysentery. An extract of wild cherry bark, dogwood, and poplar was a cure for chills and fever. A syrup from cherry bark was a remedy for coughs and lung conditions. The castor bean yield castor oil, and the poppy, opium.

On December 2, 1863, the Surgeon General of the Confederate States ordered coffee discontinued as an "article of diet for the sick. Because of the very limited supply....it is essential that it be used solely for its medicinal effects as a stimulant." In 1864 coffee sold for fifteen dollars a pound, and in 1865 the price rose to forty dollar a pound. *copied*

Granville County Deaths

December 1, 2002 – February 28, 2003

(Names and Ages of Residents Retrieved from Oxford Public Ledger/Butner-Creedmoor News Newspapers)

Adcock, James Vernon 'Jimmy'	32	Daniel, James Michael 'Mike'	52
Adcock, Louise Roberson	90	Daniel, Macon W.	82
Adcock, Willie Carver	96	Davis, Annie Mae Lewis	68
Allison, Geneva L. Bullock	94	Dean, James A.	80
Anderson, Myrtle J.	67	Dennis, Lula Coley	83
Arnold, Stella Williams	71	Dixon, Mary Mayton	59
Arthur, James O.	87	Downey, James 'J.D.'	50
Averett, Kennon Taylor	52	Downey, Raymond Alphonza	52
Aycock, Walter T.	81	Downey, Susie Bumpass	64
Bailey, Graham Thomas	61	Ellington, Jerry	53
Bailey, Maria Ann	29	Ellis, Lena Crisp	68
Barker, William Leonard	83	Evans, Delacy Cash	58
Beal, Wilma	63	Evans, Ruth B.	81
Belcher, Fannie Mae	74	Faulcon, Jack	88
Benfield, Glenn James	82	Fields, Carolyn Jones	69
Blackwell, Kay Godwin	58	Fields, Emma Gray Smith	95
Blalock, Charlie B.	67	Fields, Hubert Lee	76
Bradley, Ruth Mildred	67	Fuller, Bobbie Ruth 'Sally'	54
Bradsher, Ronald Sutton	71	Godwin Sr., Clarence Edwin	84
Brown, Mary Lockett	68	Graham, Annie Wilson	61
Brown, Phillip Layne	52	Gray Sr., Daniel M.	79
Buchan, Catherine Mangum	91	Gray Sr., H. Wilson	93
Bullock, Olivia Taylor	93	Green, David	49
Burch, William T.	74	Hailey, A. Norris	75
Burwell, Lucy Rogers	92	Hall, Overda	65
Champion, Helen Cash	89	Harris, Cleveland	89
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Colenda, Marion Fowler	77	Hedgepeth, Katherine Marie Harris Nee	
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Cottrell, Bernard G.	72	Hicks Jr., Hubert A. 'Bud'	75
Cousin, Eliza	68	Hicks Sr., John Taylor 'JT'	78
Crews, Marie McMannen		Hicks, Clinton P.	82
Crews, Richard Young	78	Hightower, James Anderson 'Jim'	50
Crews, William Hunter	71	Hill, Ralph Edward	75
Crumpler, Elizabeth 'Sudy' Currin		Hobgood, Elbert	48
Daniel, Hallie Hobgood	87	Howard, Willie A. 'Buster'	85

Huff, Frank E.	85	Pelley, Velma Woody	87
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Jackson, Horace Thomas	95	Peterson, Robert Albert	82
Jones Sr., John Henry	83	Pruitt, Myrtle Jane	73
Jones, Gwendolyn 'Fish'	58	Puckett, Todd Edward	25
Keith, Betty Lou Wilson	58	Ragland, Kalir	2 mo
Keith, Myrdia Duke	76	Raper, Emma Hayes	96
Keough, Pamela Flythe		Reed, Mozell Bullock	73
Knightstep, Glenda Ward	30	Renn, Claude Allen	89
Knott, Frances Bobbitt	96	Rhodes, Lois Jolly	78
Landis, Harriet Evelyn Brummett	77	Roberson, Gerald Zeb	64
Laney, Lucille Nelms 'Ceil'	80	Robinson, Dora Taylor	
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Longmire, Esther Beasley	92	Scott, Nola Alice Perry	87
Love Sr., Lester R.	75	Self, Joseph B. 'Joe'	84
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Lowery, Gene Thomas	58	Shiple, Gladys Craig	90
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Parrott, Catherine N.		Wilkerson, Calvin Bernard	43
Paschall Jr., Lewis M.	70	Williams, William Wyatt	67
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