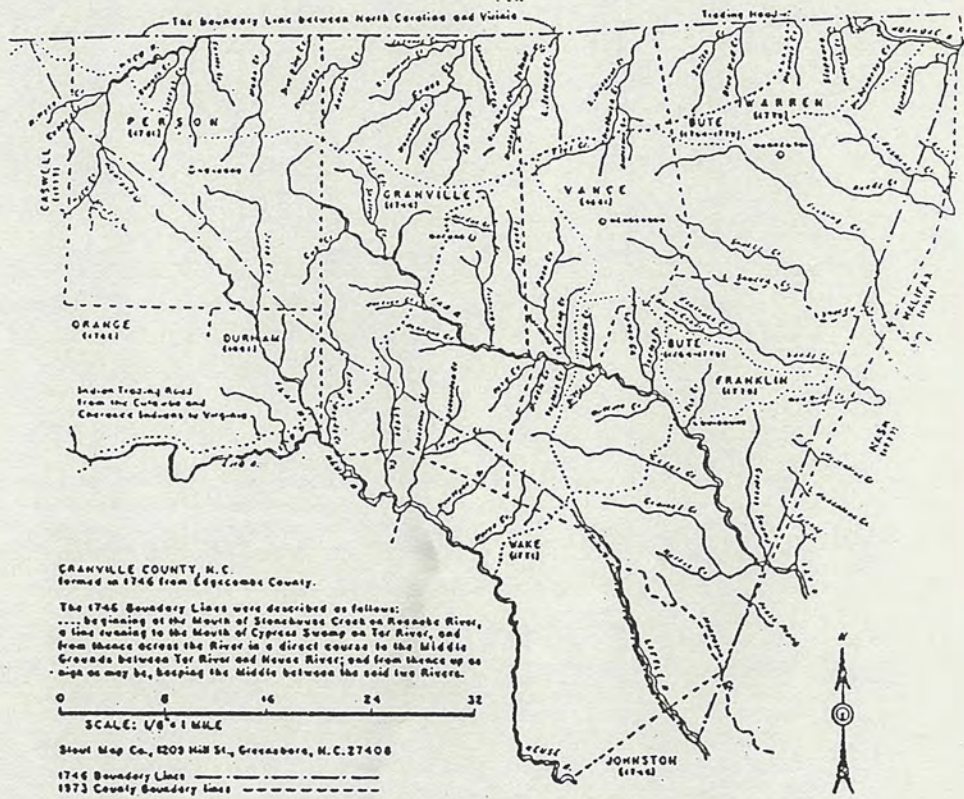


GRANVILLE CONNECTIONS.



Journal of the Granville County Genealogical Society 1746, Inc.

Volume 9, Number 3

Summer 2003

Granville County Genealogical Society 1746, Inc.
www.gcgs.org

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Granville Connections

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Editor: Bonnie Breedlove

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It Happened In The Court House

June 28, 1940

Some Reminiscences, Humorous and Otherwise, of One Who Was A Court Official Before The Old Temple of Justice Had Reached Even Its Semi-Centennial

Col. Tazwell L. **HARGROVE** was the most picturesque lawyer at the Granville bar, resident or visiting, during the three years or so I was deputy clerk of the Superior Court in the middle eighties of the last century. I was about to say that he was perhaps the most picturesque lawyer who ever addressed a judge or jury in Granville county but my mind turned to the notorious Robert **POTTER** and desisted. **POTTER**, however, went to Texas just a few years before the present court house was built.

But for his politics, Colonel **HARGROVE** was a highly esteemed man, citizen and lawyer, ruggedly honest and outspoken. He had been a strong Calhoun Democrat before the Civil War and had by his intrepid bravery in that conflict covered himself with glory. It was his loyalty to that party and his own impetuosity that drove him into the depths of the blackness of Reconstruction Radicalism – he would not compromise with the Whigs and become a Conservative. Once having turned his back on his former political brethren he, with the ardor of a new convert, went to unreasonable extremes in vituperating old friends, their principles and their measures. No one exceeded him and few equaled him in almost frenzied denunciation of the Conservatives or Democrats and in the espousal of the cause of the Freedmen.

A Kind Heart At That. But Colonel **HARGROVE'S** heart was kind, even then, as was shown by a little incident in court. Dr. Jack **MEADOWS**, who had left an arm on a Confederate battlefield, was haled to the bar of justice by a Negro washwoman. He had engaged to defend him Alvis W. **ALLEN**, a young lawyer of the prominent and highly esteemed family of that name of the Brassfields section. Mr. **ALLEN** was but recently out of college. His cheeks were as fair and pink as a school girl's and his voice not much more weighty. In language which followed pretty close to the forms laid down in the textbooks he was making an argument in support of his motion to have the case postponed. Perhaps it was his first appearance in a real court; certainly he was flushed and nervous.

Colonel **HARGROVE** interrupted him. "This was simply a matter of insolence of the woman to Mrs. **MEADOWS**, wasn't it," asked the Colonel, "and the shoving of the woman out of the room by your client?" Mr. **ALLEN** answered that that was about the size of it. Turning to the Judge on the bench, Colonel **HARGROVE**, bluff and grizzled old warrior that he was, said in an off-hand, informal manner, not even rising from his seat, that the case was a trivial one which should not be allowed to take up the time of the court and ought to be thrown out on the spot. The Judge agreed and it was so ordered, no more to the relief of the defendant than of his attorney.

Those Kentucky Churns Again. Another time Colonel **HARGROVE** was appearing for a man who was sued on a note given for a Kentucky churn county right. He had no case in law but the Kentucky-churn fiasco had left the public rather sore, and the Colonel was playing up that side of it. He was explaining to Judge **GILMER** what the churn people had done "No doubt Your Honor has heard of the churns," said the attorney. "Maybe you bought one – you look as if you

might have bought one!" Judge **GILMER**, amiable and mild mannered, answered that he had heard of the churns but had not bought one. A different kind of lawyer addressing a different kind of judge, might not have been able to get away with it.

During the trial of a case involving some Negroes, Colonel **HARGROVE** made a very broad and extravagant statement. A Negro in the audience, in a discreetly subdued yet quite audible tone whistled a sort of "Whee-uh!" Stopping short in his address, the old war-horse turned and asked in a defiant voice, "Who was that? What do you mean?" After a few more words in belligerent tones addressed to the much discomfited one, the Colonel proceeded with his remarks without further interruption.

Colonel Edwards, Elegant and Sarcastic. Of quite an opposite type was Col. Leonidas C. **EDWARDS**. He was witty and wise and could be infuriatingly sarcastic on occasion. He was elegant in apparel and language, and in his addresses drew upon his knowledge of belles lettres and the classis. He was less forthright in his politics and less generous to his budding young legal conferees that was Colonel **HARGROVE**.

In a small group in the clerk's office, Colonel **EDWARDS**, in a moment of exhilaration, paid high tribute to Marcellus V. **LANIER** as the most learned lawyer at the Oxford bar, and wound up by saying that he, the speaker, ranked next, and that after him the others were not worthy of serious consideration.

One day Colonel **EDWARDS**, who had borne his title gracefully since ante-bellum years, asked Col. Roger O. **GREGORY**, who but recently had been brevetted by his friends, where Colonel **GREGORY** had acquired his military rank, Colonel **GREGORY**, with his characteristically hair-trigger repartee, answered: "The same place you got yours, Colonel **EDWARDS**, at the Yarborough House."

Colonel **EDWARDS** was arguing a case in equity before Judge **GILMER**, and was not getting along so well, to his evident annoyance. Mr. **LANIER** happened to come in the court room about that time and the Colonel, using diplomatic language, of course, but making his meaning quite plain nevertheless, asked the Judge to get down off the bench and let Mr. **LANIER**, who really knew something about equity, take his place during the remainder of the trial. Judge **GILMER** declined, and it is conceivable that even his amiability was stretched to the limit. If it had snapped, there might have been a contempt case at hand.

Meeting a young friend on the street, Colonel **EDWARDS** paused long enough to deliver himself of this bit of wisdom: "Joe, a gentleman drinks rye whiskey and eats celery; a man who drinks corn liquor and eats onions is no gentleman."

The Duray Boys Come a Cropper. Judge Fred **PHILLIPS** held the first court, at which I acted as clerk, the fall term of 1884, when I was only seventeen years old. He was long remembered hereabouts as the man who broke up the "Duray Boys." (It would hardly be fair to designate them as the "Duray gang," as they were really not such a bad lot but only overflowing with youthful animal spirits, and perhaps at times a little of the other kind.) Judge **PHILLIPS** accomplished this job by fining several of the boys. Not only did he find them but he put two of

their leaders into jail, one of them over the violent and vociferous protests of his mother, who stood on the jail steps and defied the sheriff to try to get pass her. That was at the spring term 1885, at which it so happened that I was not acting as clerk. The principal offense of the group was committed on the property of a girls' boarding school. It was about Christmas time and the boys, in giving an exhibition for the benefit of the girls, fired Roman candles against the white building, thoroughly marring its front. I believe they had to pay for repainting it.

Maj. James T. **LITTLEJOHN**, son of the man who once owned the land on which Oxford is built, was dean of the Granville bar when he died in 1887 but topped Mr. **LANIER** in seniority by only two years, their respective births having occurred in 1816 and 1818. Robert W. **LASSITER** was born in 1815 but was no longer practicing law, being clerk of the court.

When a book agent tried to sell Major **LITTLEJOHN** some law books he answered that he already knew more law than he got paid for. He had been a Governor's private secretary and was frequently addressed as "Governor."

Dr. M.V. Lanier, Facile Princeps. Mr. **LANIER** was generally regarded by the members of the North Carolina bar as being the one most deeply learned in the fundamentals of the law. I mentioned this to Judge **ROUNTREE** many years after Mr. **LANIER'S** death and he agreed qualifiedly, saying that one other, and only one other, was regarded as his equal. He gave the man's name but I do not remember it. Mr. **LANIER** earned and received the honorary degree of LL.D.

Notwithstanding his acknowledged primacy, Mr. **LANIER** was as simple as a child in his manner and dress, and was most considerate and patient in showing me some of the things about my work that I much needed to learn. He even took a fatherly interest in my spiritual welfare. He saw me on a bicycle on Sunday. The next time I happened to be in his office he said to me in a quiet, gentle tone, "Frank, I would not ride a bicycle on Sunday." That was all he said but more would have been superfluous. Bicycles were then an innovation, there being only three or four in town – the old-fashioned ones with a high wheel in front and a low one behind. What would Mr. **LANIER** say to automobile joy riding, golf, baseball and swimming on Sunday? As to that, what would he say to our present swimming suits worn on any day?

This learned man of the law was complaining in the clerk's office to Robert W. **WINSTON**, then hardly more than a neophyte, about the difficulty he experienced in reading some of Mr. **WINSTON'S** writing. "The Supreme Court," he said, "should withhold license from any applicant who does not write a legible hand." Mr. **WINSTON**, never at a loss for a quick retort, shot back: "Would you have that rule made retroactive?" Mr. **LANIER'S** chirography was legible once you became familiar with it, but not exactly Spencerian.

Two Negro Lawyers. A Negro named Thomas **CANNADY** read law under Mr. **WINSTON** and obtained his license. Colonel **HARGROVE** made good-natured sport of Mr. **WINSTON** for being a "nigger school teacher", an epithet that carried a sting in those days. The Colonel had had "nigger" thrown up to him many times in his political career.

Lawyer **CANNADY** defended a man of his own race charged with larceny, and lost his case. In pleading for mercy for his client, **CANNADY** pointed out that he was suffering from a badly infected foot and would be only a burden upon the state if sent to the penitentiary. He added that his client was the father of eight children and was expecting his ninth shortly. Solicitor Frederick N. **STRUDWICK** opposed clemency, saying that if the defendant could not work and support his family and was expecting his ninth child soon, it would be a favor to the state to stop the influx of indigents by putting the father away.

The Rev. M.C. **RANSOM**, a high-class Negro, was admitted to the bar while I was acting clerk but did not forsake his ecclesiastical duties to espouse the law. It may be recalled that he took great and effective interest in the Colored Orphan Asylum in its early days and had long been secretary of its board of trustees when he died at a ripe old age.

The Laugh Was On The Lawyer. Col. James S. **AMIS** was another old Confederate and a leading citizen and a lawyer. One day he was examining one of his own witnesses who seemed to know all the answers. However, at one question the witness became confused and after floundering a bit asked the attorney in a sort of confidential aside: "What do you want me to say now?" As a titter ran through the bar and audience, Colonel **AMIS** replied with all the dignity he could command: "I want you to tell what happened next." The witness looked as if he felt that he had lost his best friend.

Scrapbook, Granville County, NC 1940-1947, Richard H. Thornton Library, Oxford NC

Creedmoor "Check Box" Branch of Durham Bank and Trust Co. in National Limelight

Durham Sun, January 29, 1940
Submitted by Gene Fleming Lyon, Richmond, VA

Branch Bank Presented as Typical of Small Institutions Which Render Important Service in Money and Credit System of United States

In a discussion of the small country bank, the "check box" of the crossroads, so to speak, the magazine "Fortune," in its current issue, hit upon the Creedmoor branch of the Durham Bank and Trust company as typical. Even "Fortune" made one mistake, since in its illustration of the interior of the bank, it pictured James **MANN** of the Durham Bank and Trust company instead of G.B. **SPENCE**, who is the factum factorum of the Creedmoor institution. It seems Mr. **SPENCE** was out with the "flu" or something for a few days and Mr. **MANN** was filling in when Fortune's photographer happened around.

The story, which is part of a larger article on "The U.S." follows:

Creedmoor is just a main street yawning between the rich tobacco fields that lie around Durham, North Carolina. Along the street is the lumber mill of W.W. **WHITEFIELD**; the scrupulously clean millinery store of Widow **WAGSTAFF**, whose husband left her comfortable but who likes to continue the business anyway; the Creedmoor Drug Co., run by old John **ROGERS** whose

innumerable cousins form the oldest family in town; Elsie's café, which serves surpassing country ham; and last but not least two big general stores, one run by G.M. **CHAPPELL**, and the other (the Creedmoor Supply Co.) run by C.E. **LYON**, who sell to the surrounding farmers everything from overalls to fertilizer and most significantly – mules. In a single year Creedmoor may trade \$500,000 worth of mules and it is known far and wide as "Mule Town."

Partly because of the mules Creedmoor has always had a bank, and its banking history is that of many another town throughout the U.S. Among others there have the Bank of Creedmoor, the First National, and a branch of the Merchants Bank of Durham. In 1932 the Merchants folded, and for a while the 400 inhabitants of Creedmoor were left without banking facilities. Then the Durham Bank and Trust Co. opened a branch. It pays today \$10 per month for use of the old bank building.

Inside is a single big room partitioned by an iron cage, having windows still marked "Cashier", "Teller", and "Bookkeeper."

This, however, is mere front, of which all bankers are notoriously fond. The fact is that the Creedmoor branch of the Durham Bank & Trust Co. is run by one man, young G.B. **SPENCE**, an affable graduate of the University of North Carolina, who sleeps in a room right in the rear of the bank building, warming himself in winter by a large wood stove. For his duties he has some simple equipment. A vault at one side of the room harbors an old-fashioned time safe containing about \$5,000 in coin and bills. A Remington cartridge box serves as a filing cabinet for the ledger pages of Mr. **SPENCE'S** 200 depositors. An old L.C. Smith typewriter and two Burroughs adding machines are at hand to help in the clerical work. And, just in case of trouble, a loaded Colt .38 reposes under the cashier's sill.

Here then, is scarcely a bank that would have satisfied Charlie **MITCHELL** in his palmy days, and yet it is an excellent place from which to watch the American dollar at work. And the first point to note, of course is how few dollars, whether in bills or coin, are needed. Though his branch has deposits of \$100,000 or more, Mr. **SPENCE** finds \$5,000 ample to keep on hand in cash, and a tray of \$1,000 in bills and coin at the window is more than enough to impress Creedmoorians with the bank's solvency. Most transactions are by check – and again from Mr. **SPENCE'S** point of view it is easy enough to define what a check is. A check is a means of shifting bank indebtedness from one person to another. When Farmer **FULLER** comes in and opens an account by depositing cash or a check on another bank, he puts the Creedmoor branch in debt to him. When he draws a check to someone else he transfers the indebtedness of the bank to that person. The checking system of a country may be thought of as a vast and complicated means of shifting bank indebtedness; and certainly it is this shifting that consumes most of Mr. **SPENCE'S** waking hours. Every morning he receives in the mail a bundle of checks amounting to about \$5,000, and every evening he dispatches a bundle of checks for about the same amount.

For acting as a clearinghouse for his depositors' checks, Mr. **SPENCE** in most instances charges nothing. Yet in the handling of some checks he does make a charge, and because it casts a ray of light on banking history, it is well to observe it. Creedmoor is that anomaly, a "non-par" point, and a non-par point can be defined as a bank or a branch that does not honor its own checks at par when they come from outside banks. Thus if Mr. **LYON**, the mule merchant, draws a check

for \$50 to a Raleigh merchant, and the merchant deposits it in the Wachovia Bank & Trust for collection, and the Wachovia sends it to Creedmoor, we might expect that Mr. Spence would dispatch to Wachovia a draft for \$50 drawn on his home office. In fact, he sends a draft for \$49.85, pocketing the fifteen cents as an "exchange fee."* This may seem like a very high-handed procedure, but it is still common in many southern and western towns. The practice goes back to the days when the only way banks had of settling with others was by an actual shipment of currency, and the exchange fee historically represents the expense of so doing.

(* In this case the exchange fee will be absorbed by Wachovia Bank & Trust, with which Durham Bank & Trust keeps an account.)

By charging his exchange fees Mr. SPENCE can earn from \$4 to \$5 per day, or enough to cover office rent and some of his salary. Yet the Durham Bank & Trust could scarcely maintain a bank in Creedmoor were it not that the town is a fertile outlet for lending money at 5 and 6 per cent, especially for the purchase of mules. In the spring, for instance, Farmer FULLER finds that he needs a new mule costing anywhere from \$150 to \$300. He comes around to Mr. LYON of the Creedmoor Supply Co. and Mr. LYON gives him a wide choice of beasts, even letting him try three or four at the plow. Mr. FULLER will put down \$25 or so, but he gets the mule by giving a chattel mortgage on it for perhaps \$140. Mortgage in hand, Mr. LYON comes around to the Creedmoor branch and against it he will be able to raise \$60 by way of a loan.

By presenting similar collateral and its own good name, the Creedmoor Supply Co. may take out a loan that often runs up in the spring to \$30,000 or so, and at this point the little Creedmoor bank rises from being a mere check handler to a dynamic agent in furthering U.S. trade. But it is also well to note what is happening from a different point of view.

There are two ways in which Creedmoor Supply can get the proceeds of a loan. One is in cash; the other and more probable way is by getting an increase in its deposit account with the bank. Thus, suppose that on the first of March, Mr. SPENCE'S highly simplified balance sheet looked like this:

Assets

Cash, \$5,000; due from home office, \$70,000.

Liabilities

Deposits, \$75,000.

Then suppose that Mr. SPENCE on advice of his home office lends out \$30,000 at a crack. At this point his total deposits will rise to \$105,000. Now as Mr. LYON proceeds west into Tennessee to pick up more mules, he will begin pulling down his account at Creedmoor by checks drawn to western mule dealers, and Mr. SPENCE'S total deposits may fall back to the \$75,000 mark. Nevertheless, the net deposits in other banks of the country will have risen by \$30,000, and the total deposits of the U.S. banking system will be that much larger until Mr. LYON pays off his loan. Thus this little cashbox, or rather check box, in Mule Town turns out to be a more remarkable instrument than it at first appears. Without consultation with Mr. ECCLES of the federal reserve or Mr. MORGENTHAU in the treasury, it has the power of increasing the money supply of the entire U.S. and of making that supply useful and fruitful.

“Grandursons”

Part 6

Submitted by Jessie McLam, Granville County Genealogy Society 1746

The story of the re-location of some of the cemeteries of the Grandursons (residents of lower Granville County, upper Durham County, and lower Person County) due to the building of Camp Butner continues:

W.R. Davis farm – Durham & Granville Counties

To Community Memorial Gardens, Stem, N.C.:

1. A.B. TILLEY h/o Etta CRUTCHER & Katherine MORGAN	11 Jan 1861	18 Mar 1905
2. Etta CRUTCHER TILLEY marker inscribed “E.T.C.” 1 st wife of A.B. Tilley		
3. George TILLEY h/o Rowan Tilley	25 Jul 1820	21 Dec 1891
4. Rowan TILLEY w/o George Tilley	31 Dec 1831	7 Dec 1909

There were also 5 unnamed graves removed from this farm.

C.H. Parrish farm – Granville County

To Community Memorial Gardens, Stem, N.C.:

1. J.C. VEASEY h/o Susan V. Veasey	19 Oct 1851	27 Aug 1928
2. Susan V. VEASEY w/o J.C. Veasey	25 Jun 1857	17 Apr 1904
3. Earnest “Ernie” T. VEAZEY s/o J.C. & S.J. Veasey	15 Jun 1898	18 Oct 1898
4. Luther D. VEAZEY s/o J.C. & S.J. Veasey	9 Mar 1888	stone broken
5. Ruth C. VEAZEY d/o J.C. & S.J. Veasey	25 Apr 1903	1 Jun 1903

There were also 9 unnamed graves removed from this farm.

Kate & Claude Winters farm – Granville County

To Community Memorial Gardens, Stem, N.C.:

1. Bob WINTERS	no marker	
2. Mollie T. WINTERS	17 Aug 1863	9 Nov 1934
3. Pearl Maie WINTERS w/o Vernon R. Winters d/o William & Sally FORSYTHE ROBERTS	25 Sep 1897	17 May 1926
4. William WINTERS	no marker	
5. William E. WINTERS	no marker	

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|-----------|
| 6. William Eva WINTERS (baby) | no marker |
| 7. William L. WINTERS | no marker |

*Roy J. Walker farm – Durham & Granville Counties
To Community Memorial Gardens, Stem, N.C.:*

- | | | |
|--|--------------------|--------------|
| 1. A.W. WOODS | | 21 Dec 1910 |
| “In the fullness of manhood he left us.” | | |
| 2. Joseph WOODS | ; “88 yrs old” | 1889 |
| h/o Nancy LIPSCOMB Woods | | |
| 3. Nancy LIPSCOMB WOODS | no dates on marker | |
| w/o Joseph Woods | | |
| 4. Mary E. Vearby | “aged 38 yrs” | 12 Aug 1873, |

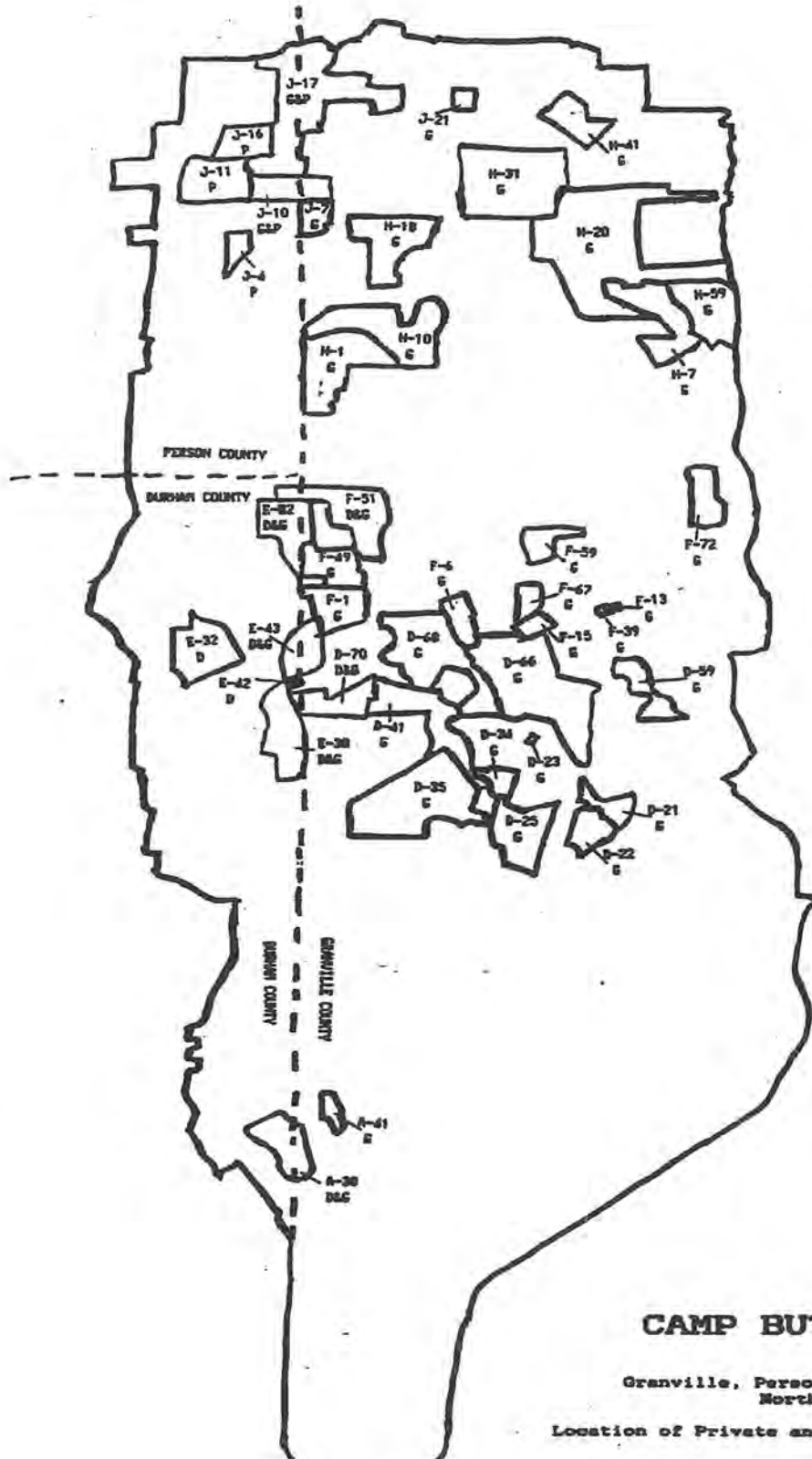
There were also 37 unnamed graves removed from this farm.

Lillie B. Jones farm – Granville County

There were 13 graves moved from this farm, but only 1 was named. The inscription is not legible (stone broken), but appears to be “J. E . died ???1837

The following from the White section of Community Memorial Gardens in Stem is a list of marked graves whose death dates were prior to 1942, but are not on the government list:

- | | | |
|--|-------------|-------------|
| 1. John BOLING | no dates | |
| “Pvt. NC Troops Rev. War 1817” | | |
| 2. Harry BRIGGS | 1812 | 1895 |
| 3. Rachel STRUM BRIGGS | 1817 | 1896 |
| 4. Samuel H. CASH | 1858 | 1920 |
| h/o Lula B. Cash | | |
| 5. Adopted s/o B. & L.E. CHANDLER | 15 Jun 1919 | 7 Sep 1919 |
| 6. Emily BRIGGS DEDNAM | 8 May 186? | 20 Oct 1902 |
| 7. James R. DEDNAM | 29 Jan 1846 | 12 Oct 1915 |
| 8. Joseph Clifton FRANKLIN | 6 Sep 1910 | 20 Oct 1918 |
| s/o J.G. & A.B. Franklin | | |
| 9. Mary F. GOSS | 20 Jun 1842 | 23 Apr 1926 |
| w/o Rowland Goss | | |
| 10. Brooksie HAMPTON | 25 Jul 1881 | 4 Jun 1888 |
| s/o G.C. & V.M. Hampton | | |
| 11. George Coggin HAMPTON | 18 Mar 1884 | 7 May 1884 |
| s/o G.C. & V.M. Hampton | | |
| 12. Edward “Ned” JONES | 1797 | 1860 |
| 13. Seth MEADOWS | 29 Sep 1880 | 5 Mar 1886 |
| buried beside Catherine BOLIN Meadows | | |
| 14-15. Sally & Betty ROBERTS | 19 Jan 1938 | 21 Jan 1938 |
| 16. Zady THOMASON | 2 Jun 1878 | 23 Mar 1909 |
| 17. Grover C. VEASEY, Jr. | 21 Sep 1922 | 18 Apr 1932 |
| s/o G.C. & Catherine Veasey | | |



CAMP BUTNER TRACT

Granville, Person and Durham Counties
North Carolina

Location of Private and Church Cemeteries in 1942

Guide to Map

A-38-D&G	Roy J. Walker farm	F-39-G	Mount Vernon Church
A-41-G	Dolly R. Day farm	F-49-G	J.R. Fowler farm
D-21-G	Lonnie S. Roberts farm	F-51-D&G	Mollie Mangum farm
D-22-G	Kate & Claude Winters farm	F-59-G	Jacob Jones estate
D-23-G	Roberts Chapel Church	F-67-G	James E. Suitt farm
D-25-G	T.F. & E.G. Goss farm	F-72-G	O.O. Bullock farm
D-34-G	J.L. Newton farm	H-1-G	J.L. Clayton farm
D-35-G	Lelia Cozart farm	H-7-G	O.T. Mangum farm
D-41-G	Raymond P. Umstead farm	H-10-G	L.A. Bullock farm
D-59-G	C.H. Parrish farm	H-18-G	Lester Williford farm
D-66-G	H.F. Holeman farm	H-20-G	Samuel Jones estate
D-68-G	George P. Roberts estate	H-31-G	L.T. Williford farm
D-70-D&G	Ernest & Pete Rogers farm	H-41-G	Ira Meadows farm
E-32-D	Tom Jones farm	H-59-G	Lillie B. Jones farm
E-38-D&G	W.B. & Minnie Hampton farm	J-4-P	L.S. Dean estate
E-42-D	Camp Creek Church	J-7-G	E.E. Clayton farm
E-43-D&G	R. Lee Cross farm	J-10-G&P	Nathan Hawley farm
E-82-D&G	W.R. Davis farm	J-11-P	Charlie Bass farm
F-1-G	K.C. Hill farm	J-16-P	Mack Burton farm
F-6-G	O.T. Mangum farm	J-17-G&P	E.J. Clayton farm
F-13-G	John Rogers estate	<i>J-21-G</i>	<i>H.P. Wilkins farm</i>
F-15-G	J.R. Bullock farm		

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.

It is estimated that during December, 1939, there were 249,000 new passenger cars registered, making total of 2,655,833 new passenger car registrations during the entire year for the United States.

Happiness is like a butterfly. The more you chase it, the more it will elude you. But if you turn your attention to other things, it comes softly and sits on your shoulder. *-copied*

A smile is contagious; be a carrier. *-copied*

Granville County Marriages 1876

Abstracted by Mildred C. Goss

Part 3 of 4

Hundley, John C. - son of John F. Hundley and Martha M. Hundley & Henrietta W. Roberts daughter of Jesse V. Roberts and Larcenia P. Roberts on 8 November 1876 by J.R. Griffith, M.G.

Hunt, Strong - colored - son of Elijah Hunt and Kitty Hunt & Lucy Williams daughter of Jacob Arrington and Merita Arrington on 13 September 1876 by H.T. Hughes, J.P.

Jackson, John R. - son of Ransom Jackson and Pidie Jackson & Martha McGehee daughter of Henry McGehee and Hicksy McGehee on 21 September 1876 by Wm. E. Bullock, J.P.

Jeffreys, Leonidas S. - son of Littleton Jeffreys and Lucy Jeffreys & Bettie J. Preddy daughter of George Preddy and Eliza Preddy on 27 January 1876 by William P. White, J.P.

Jenkins, Henry B.B. - son of Jonathan Jenkins and Julia N. Jenkins & Celia T. Lyon daughter of Edward B. Lyon and Amanda A. Lyon on 22 November 1876 by R.S. Webb, M.G.

Johnson, McKindred C. - son of N.M. Johnson and Rebecca Johnson & Mary J. Duke daughter of Hal Duke and Mahala Duke on 21 January 1876 by G.W. Ferrill, M.G.

Jones, Harvey - colored - son of Roger Jones and Martha Jones & Bettie Parham daughter of James Parham and Eveline Parham on 20 December 1876 by James A. Hunt, M.G.

Jones, Hugh J. - colored - son of Stephen Jones and Sallie Jones & Lucy Haskins daughter of Pleasant Haskins and Sarah Haskins on 29 December 1876 by Jas. H. Webb, J.P.

Jones, Lewis - colored - son of Abram Jones and Clarisy Jones & Peggy Crews daughter of Abram Crews and Betty Crews on 20 December 1876 by Harry Crews, M.G.

Jones, Thomas - son of Wiliam jones and Matildy Jones & July Ann Griffin daughter of Rasmus Griffin and Fermely Griffin on 7 March 1876 by Maurice S. Daniel, J.P.

Jones, William - colored - son of Wyatt Jones and Amy Jones & Ritta Meadows daughter of Edmond Butler and Emily Downey on 22 April 1876 by Wm. H. Smith, J.P.

Jones, William E. - colored - son of Burwell Jones and Elmira Jones & Rebecca Hays daughter of Alvin Hays and Millie Hays on 16 December 1876 by John Mitchell, M.G.

Kelly, Jessee L. - son of John W. Kelly and Adelia H. Kelly & Christiana L. Wilson daughter of Sol G. Wilson and Jane Wilson on 2 January 1876 by John G. Barker, M.G.

Kersey, Archibald - colored - son of Benjn. Kersey and Sally Kersey & Sarah Freeman daughter of Willis Freeman and Martha Freeman on 5 January 1876 by Lewis C. Ragland, M.G.

Kimball, Lewis - colored - son of Jeff Kimball and Lydia Kimball & Etta Richardson daughter of George Richardson and Mary Richardson on 7 October 1876 by John Mitchell, M.G.

Kittrell, Stephen - colored - son of Giles Kittrell and Lucy Kittrell & Cornelia Davis daughter of Aaron Davis and Penny Davis on 21 December 1876 by Jefferson Burwell, M.G.

Knott, Fielding R. - son of Fielding Knott and Mildred Knott & Ida J. Jenkins daughter of W.K. Jenkins and Ann E. Jenkins on 27 August 1876 by J.K. Wood, J.P.

Knott, Rufus F. - son of Henry T. Knott and Elizabeth Knott & Cornelia Hobgood daughter of Henry Hobgood and Harriett Hobgood on 5 October 1876 by R.H. Marsh, M.G.

Lassiter, James - colored - son of Esau Lassiter and Nancy Lassiter & Julia Lyon daughter of Emmerson Lyon and Ann Lyon on 3 July 1876 by J.P. Montague, M.G.

Lawrence, Jacob - colored - son of Dowdy Carter and Candis Lawrence & Martha Jenkins daughter of Robert Jeffers and Nancy Catlet on 10 September 1876 by Wm. E. Bullock, J.P.

Lawrence, James J. - son of Jno. P. Lawrence and Frances E. Lawrence & Mary E. Garner daughter of Thos. Garner and Peggy Garner on 25 October 1876 by B.B. Hester, M.G.

Lawrence, Samuel - colored - son of Tilman Allen and Sah Lawrence & Ellen Estes daughter of not known and Lindy Estes on 26 December 1876 by Wm. E. Bullock, J.P.

Laws, William H. - colored - son of David Laws and Cherry Mayo & Jennie Mayo daughter of Cuffee Mayo and Glathy Mayo on 12 June 1876 by Lewis C. Ragland, M.G.

Lindsey, Edward - colored - son of Edmond Harvey and Mary Lindsey & Dilly Allen daughter of William Allen and Delila Allen on 14 January 1876 by L. Ragland, M.G.

Locket, Aaron - colored - son of Aaron Kirby and Julia Owen & Jennie Jones daughter of Lee Jones and Lucy A. Jones on 24 July 1876 by R.H. Marsh, M.G.

Love, Royal - colored - son of Gloucester Love and Jinnie Love & Frances Burwell daughter of Michael Burwell and Elizabeth Burwell on 17 February 1876 by J.W. Hart, J.P.

Loyd, George S. - son of Thomas Loyd and Codelia Loyd & Sallie A. Harris daughter of John Harris and Nancy Harris on 9 January 1876 by W.A. Belvin, J.P.

Lyon, John E. - son of Wm. H. Lyon and E.A. Lyon & Rutha O. Waller daughter of N.A. Waller and Sallie Waller on 6 December 1876 by B.B. Hester, M.G.

Lyon, Ruffin - colored - son of Nat Lyon and Julia Lyon & Etta Smith daughter of Hawkins Smith and Charity Smith on 14 May 1876 by Wm. E. Bullock, J.P.

Mangum, Alexander S. - son of Pressley Mangum and Viney A. Mangum & Victoria Davis daughter of A.L. Davis and Glatty Davis on 14 December 1876 by William P. White, J.P.

Mangum, William J. - son of Washington Mangum and Frances Mangum & Jinnie N. Bollin daughter of John Bollin and Christianna Bollin on 9 February 1876 by Jas. H. Webb, J.P.

Mason, Spotswood - colored - son of Allen Mason and Kitty Mason & Effie Bullock daughter of Simon Bullock and Sophia Bullock on 20 December 1876 by Oscar Bullock, M.G.

Mathis, Richard Edward - son of Rasmus Mathis and Mary Mathis & Roseley Yancy daughter of Josep Yancy and Martha Yancy on 23 March 1876 by Maurice S. Daniel, J.P.

Mayfield, Crawford - colored - son of Charles Mayfield and Harriett Mayfield & Winney Collier daughter of Henry Collier and Fatha Collier on 9 March 1876 by A.G. Hesler, M.G.

Meadows, Alexander - colored - son of James Gooch and Martha Meadows & Emma Washington daughter of Moses Washington and Dilsey Washington on 23 February 1876 by Jas. H. Webb, J.P.

Merritt, William H. - son of William Merritt and Fannie Merritt & Lucy Ross daughter of Charles Ross and Nancy Ross on 30 January 1876 by Wm. E. Bullock, J.P.

Millikijn, Luther S. - son of Cyrus Millikin and Mary Millikin & Ann E. Hester daughter of B.B. Hester and Charity Hester on 29 November 1876 by W.S. Hester, M.G.

Mitchell, Robbert - colored - son of unknown and Betsy Mangum & Ann Meria Lawrence daughter of unknown and Delphia Lawrence on 20 March 1876 by William P. White, J.P.

Morrow, George - colored - son of Ned Morrow and Caroline Morrow & Barbary Eaton daughter of Barbary Eaton and Fanny Eaton on 27 December 1876 by J.W. Hunt, J.P.

Moss, E. Macon - son of Richd. Moss and Fanny Moss & T. Gray Cornell daughter of J.C. Connell and Eliza Connell on 7 December 1876 by Wm. M. Blackwell, J.P.

McDonald, Sandy - colored - son of unknown and Dina McDonald & Patty Harris daughter of Alex. Long and Dilly Harris on 29 December 1876 by William P. White, J.P.

McGhee, Frederick - colored - son of Robert McGhee and Caroline McGhee & Fannie Hicks daughter of Charles Hicks and Phillis Hicks on 2 November 1876 by James A. Hunt, M.G.

McKeown, John - son of Joseph McKeown and Margaret McKeown & Susan A. Satterwhite daughter of William Satterwhite and M.E. Satterwhite on 11 January 1876 byn J.S. Stradley, M.G.

Nelson, Robert - colored - son of Jacob Nelson and Leanna Nelson & Clory Harris daughter of Washington Harris and Julia Harris on 24 February 1876 by James A. Hunt, M.G.

Nevills, John F. - son of James Nevills and Sally Nevills & Eliza O'Dear daughter of William O'Dear and Nancy O'Dear on 8 October 1876 by Wm. E. Bullock, J.P.

Newton, William H. - son of William Newton and Mary J. Newton & Jane Williford daughter of Lewis D. Williford and Parthenia Williford on 3 February 1876 by Albert Blalock, Elder.

Norwood, Joseph A. - son of Lewis B. Norwood and Jane Norwood & Bettie A. Jones daughter of Richd. D. Jones and Susan J. Jones on 12 December 1876 by Alfred Apple, M.G.

Norwood, Randal - colored - son of Raymon Norwood and Hannah Norwood & Annette Green daughter of Henry Green and Rosa Green on 3 September 1876 by Lewis C. Ragland, M.G.

Overbey, Aaron - colored - son of Washington Betts and Emily Betts & Susan Hester daughter of Russel Hester and Susan Hester on 25 January 1876 by J.W. Hart, J.P.

Overby, Jams - colored - son of Bevly Lewis and Lyda Daniel & Rebeca Pool daughter of Daniel Yancy and Mary Yancy on 21 December 1876 by Maurice S. Daniel, J.P.

Overton, Augustus A. - son of W.T. Overton and L.V. Overton & Anna B. Allen daughter of D.B. Allen and Mary A. Allen on 5 November 1876 by L.K. Willie, M.G.

Overton, Arusiau M. - son of Hartwell C. Overton and Susana Overton & Emma R. Averett daughter of Joel Averett and Julia A. Averett on 14 August 1876 by J.K. Wood, J.P.

Owen, Calvin - son of Eivry Owen and Eliza Owen & Saly Haise daughter of George Haise and Roann Haise on 20 December 1876 by Maurice S. Daniel, J.P.

Owen, Samuel W. - colored - son of Lewis Bruce and Betsy Owen & Maggie Young daughter of Washington Young and Sallie Young on 12 October 1876 by James A. Hunt, M.G.

O'Brien, J. Lucius son of John O'Brien and Sarah P. O'Brien & Lucy Pucket daughter of Ship R. Pucket and Susan Pucket on 2 November 1876 by J.M. Satterwhite, J.P.

Parham, Lee - colored - son of George Parham and Anna Parham & Louvenia Burwell daughter of Edwin Burwell and Charlot Hargrove on 19 January 1876 by Madison Harvey, M.G.

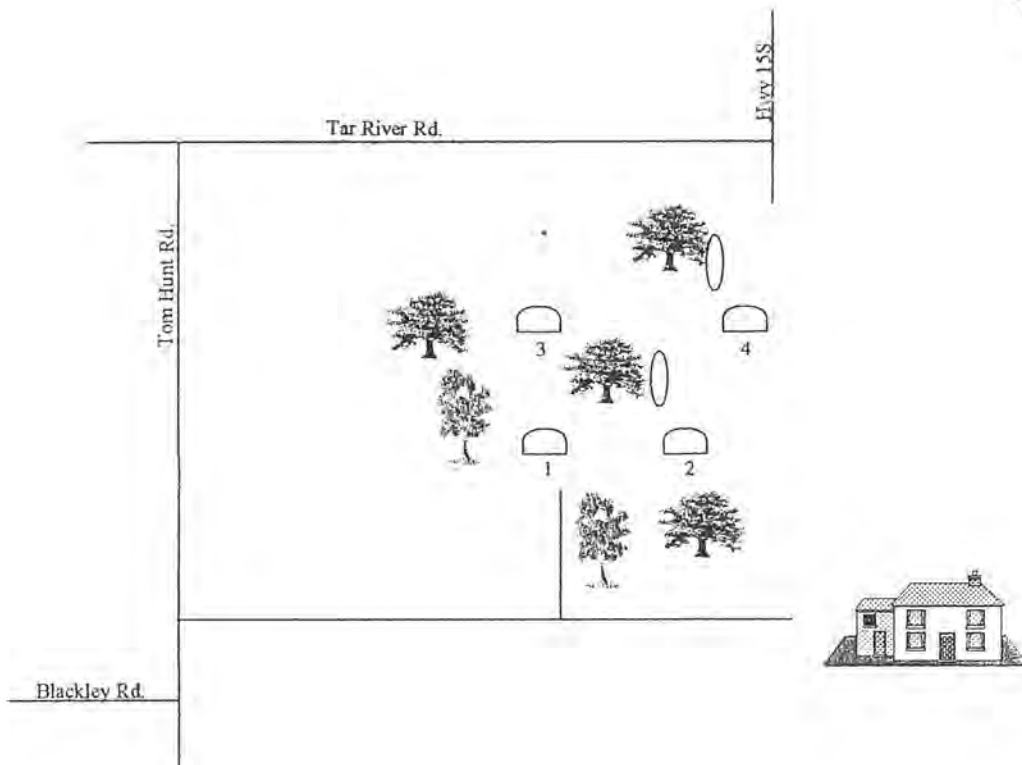
Parham, Mark Jr - colored - son of Mark Parham and Hannah Parham & Isabella Sneed daughter of Peter Sneed and Amy Sneed on 2 August 1876 by James A. Hunt, M.G.

Parham, Stephen - colored - son of Stephen Parham and Sallie Parham & Isabella Barker daughter of unknown and Milly Barker on 3 December 1876 by L.K. Willie, M.G.

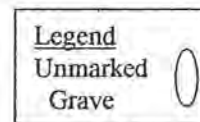
Parrott, Amos G. - son of Jas. P. Parrott and Eliza Parrott & Mary E. Frazier daughter of Dennis O. Frazier and Mary Frazier on 18 January 1876 by J.M. Satterwhite, J.P.

Wyche Cemetery

Diggin' Up Bones



- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>1. Speed, David S.
Born - 19 Jan 1820
Died - 16 Sep 1846</p> <p>2. Speed, Roberta
Died - 27 Aug 1850
Age 15 yrs, 11 mos
d/o D. S. & L. Y. Speed
Died in Henderson
(WPA records indicate
death date as 27 Aug 1860
and d/o D. S. & Loy Speed)</p> | <p>3. Wyche, James
Born - 25 Dec 1785
Died - 28 Mar 1845
Died in Raleigh
Born in Greenville, Va.</p> <p>4. Wyche, Charles H.
Born - 1 Oct 1831
Died - 16 Sep 1858</p> <p>2 Unidentified Graves</p> |
|---|--|



From Oxford, drive south on Hwy 15. After crossing Tar River bridge, turn left on Tar River Rd.; then turn left on Tom Hunt Rd. and drive .9 mi. Turn left into driveway and drive .3 mi. The cemetery is located on the left in the woods. It is identifiable but not maintained.

Canvassed by Bonnie Breedlove and Cynthia Blackley, August 2001.

Of Some Interest.....

*For the Recorder and Watchman, Biblical Recorder
Granville Co., Aug. 1838
Submitted by Leonard Dean, Raleigh, NC*

Dear Bro. Meredith,

We have alarming times in this county. The congestive Bilous Fever is prevailing, and seems to bid defiance to the best of medical skill. You will see from the obituary notices in this county, that the disease is proving very fatal, and it seems principally confined to the young. There are several deaths which I have not inserted, not recollecting the dates, &c. Some families are all down, one not able to help the other. We daily expect to hear of the death of some friend or acquaintance. Frequently before you hear of their sickness, you hear of their death – they die so soon after they are taken.

And in addition to the disease in our county, we have a severe drought. Our corn is burning up, and some dying, and it is so far spoiled that, let it rain ever so much, there cannot be a half crop made. I have heard some say that they had seen corn fields which could be set on fire owing to the corns being ploughed very close during the drought. Our tobacco crop stands very bad, and is very indifferent. But still we have reason to thank and adore Him who over rules all things for his own name's glory. For while the prospects of our corn and tobacco crops are so gloomy, we have made a fine wheat and oat crop, and what is still better, there seems to be a refreshing season from the presence of the Lord among our Methodist brethren. They had a quarterly meeting at Salem, three miles from Oxford, which commenced on Saturday the 29th ult., expecting to close on Sunday evening. The Lord met with them, and they continued until Monday. The prospects were so flattering that they concluded to remain until Tuesday. The revival seemed to increase, and they continued to remain until Monday the 5th, making ten days. The congregation continued large to the last, and all seemed to say "This is the Lords work." The most thoughtless and wicked paid fine attention. From the appearance of the congregation I would say, that the meeting might have lasted a month, and there would have been a good congregation. For, although court was setting at Oxford, on the tenth day the house would not hold half the people, and they would remain until near sunset, and some later. Upwards of fifty professed religion, as they knew of; and many seemed to be deeply convicted on the account of their sins. O that it may flow from heart to heart, from house, to house, from church to church, until it revives all of our lukewarm feelings, and brings in many careless sinners.

T.H.B. (Thomas H. BARNETT)

Obituary

Died in Granville county, on the 4th ultimo, Mr. John **KNOTT**, aged about 21. Mr. **KNOTT** was a promising young man, the idol of his parents, brothers and sisters. But in the midst of life we are in death. Mr. **KNOTT**, a few days before his death, was the picture of health.

Also on the 1st ultimo, Miss Jane **STRUM**, aged about 20.

Also on the 29th ult. after a severe attack of 24 hours, Thomas **HART**, son of Col. John G. **HART**, - aged about 10 years. This interesting little boy was sensible of his approaching dissolution; spoke of it with composure; took an affectionate leave of his brothers and sisters, and his affectionate father, and the servants; gave his sister his colt; spoke of meeting his mother (who died a happy death in Feb. 1835;) of her embracing him, &c. and his last words were 'farewell vain world.'

Also on the 1st inst, after a severe illness of three days, Miss Catharine **GORDEN**, aged about 17 years.

Also on the 3rd inst. Mrs. Jane **KNOTT**, consort of Mr. Bartlett **KNOTT**. Mrs. **KNOTT** was a devoted member of the Baptist church, to which she had been attached for several years; and in her death the church has sustained a great loss. She was a devoted christian, at home as well as at church. All who became acquainted with her were compelled to love her. She was the affectionate wife, the tender mother, the humane mistress, and obliging neighbor. She died as she lived, trusting in her Saviour. – *Communicated*.

Biblical Recorder, August 25, 1838, Meredith College, Raleigh, NC

QUERIES

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: February 15 for March issue, May 15 for June issue, August 15 for September issue and November 15 for the December issue. Queries will be printed as space allows and may be edited to conform to requirements and space allowances. Queries may be mailed to Granville County Genealogical Society 1746, Inc., P. O. Box 1746, Oxford, NC 27565, Attn: Editor, or they may be emailed to Bonnie at bonniebr5@cs.com or Mildred at curren5@gte.net.

04 – 03 Otis Fuller, 525 Oakdale Ave, Corte Madera, CA 94925-1525

I am hoping to get some detailed background on a Benjamin Fuller, born NC about 1767. His father may have been Ezekiel Fuller, or possibly Brittain Fuller. Benjamin had a son, Benjamin, who had sons Ezekiel and Benjamin Franklin Fuller, both born in SC. Their descendants later settled in GA and AL. I am a descendant of the younger Ezekiel and was told that my early ancestors were called the 'Granville Fullers' and that they came very early to NC from IS. Wright Co. VA. Any information would be appreciated.

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

Old Times, Back Yonder

February 28, 1933

The First Schools of Oxford

The words 'Oxford' and 'Good Schools' have been linked together since the foundation of the town.

The court house was established here about the year 1765. Probably not much of a settlement followed for a good many years. It was in 1812 that the land around the Court House was squared off into blocks and lots. A brass band auction was held and a number of individuals bought lots. Soon new homes and new business houses were built and the town 'grew up.'

At the sale, a lot near the court spring near the south end of what is now New College street, was reserved for a school. This was probably where the town school was conducted for a number of years. But in 1822 we find the Oxford Academy a going institution. This was near the Gum spring. Spring Street was first known as Gum Spring Street. The school was on the lot, now occupied by Mr. Charley **BRYANT**.

The stockholders of Oxford Academy were: Thomas B. **LITTLEJOHN**, Thomas **BOOTH**, Stephen K. **SNEED**, William V. **TAYLOR**, Nathaniel **ROBERTS**, William M. **SNEED**, Thomas **TAYLOR** and Thomas L. **HICKS**. The records I find of this school from 1822 to 1835, give the names of a few teachers: James D. **JOHNSON**, Mr. **GRAHAM**, Miss **MITCHELL**, and Miss Emma **STANSBURY**.

The trustees later bought the corner lot now owned by Mr. Wesley **BRYAN**, having a girls building there. Also the lot across High Street was added and the Superintendent's home was built there. Later the **BRYAN** lots were sold to private parties and the superintendent's home lot went into the hands of another school organization. This finally became Oxford College, which was discontinued a few years ago after the death of Dr. F.P. **HOBGOOD**.

The lists of students for the years 1822 to 1835 shows family names familiar to all of us, and there are other names not so familiar, which makes me think the school got patronage from other sections of the state.

I am giving your editor a list of these students. I hope he will print this roll call of Oxford school 100 years ago.
- W.J. Webb

Roll Call of Oxford School 100 Years Ago

This list is made from the combined rolls of Oxford Academy for years 1822 to 1835.

Arbuckle, Charles
Alston, Thos. N.F.
Anderson, Thos. P.
Adams, Chesley M.
Anderson, Patrick

Amis, William
Borden, Joseph
Burton, James M.
Blacknall, George
Bayer, William H.

Blacknall, Richard
Booth, Edwin
Branch, John T.
Bullock, Erasmus D.
Baird, Henry H.

Baird, Nathaniel H.

Henderson, Alex M.

Littlejohn, Alexander

Bennett, Lewis
Brodie, Samuel
Bryars, Jesse
Burton, Robt. A.
Brown, Ashley G.
Bullock, William
Bullock, Thomas
Carr, William B.
Carter, William S.
Creecy, William S.
Creecy, Richard
Carney, Whitmel
Capehart, George W.
Cook, Thomas B.
Callum, James B.
Cooper, James C.
Cooper, Lewis D.
Cook, Blacknall
Downey, James
Downey, John A.
Davis, Thomas
Daniel, Joseph R.
Daniel, Nathaniel
Dortch, William E.
Ehringhaus, J.C.B.
Eldridge, John C.
Evans, David L.
Elliott, John
Fromberger, John
Foreman, John L.
Falconer, Thomas
Foste, Augustus J.
Falconer, Jacob J.
Gay, John L.
Glenn, Robert I.
Glenn, Phillip B.
Gilliam, James T.
Goode, Bennett
Goode, Jno. B.
Gholson, Thos. L.
Gray, George L.
Gregory, Richard
Glenn, William H.
Green, Isaac
Green, Joseph
Smith, Samuel W.

Hawkins, Thos. P.
Hawkins, Henry A.
Hicks, Wm. R.
Hicks, Benjamin
Hicks, Joseph
Hicks, Harrison M.
Hicks, John Y.
Hicks, James
Hicks, James T.
Hicks, Thomas C.
Hillyard, Franklin
Hunt, James A.
Hunt, Thomas
Hunt, Thomas N.
Hunt, Albert
Hazelwood, Elisha
Hillyard, Henry P.
Herndon, Duncan C.
Herndon, John R.
Hines, Howel
Hargrove, Hartwell
Hawkins, Benjamin P.
Harris, Archibald B.
Harris, Thomas
Hamilton, Charles
Hamilton, Robert
Hester, Franklin
Hester, Memucan
Heflin, Rufus
Hill, Thomas P.
Haywood, Robert
Jones, Prothers E.A.
Jones, Thomas F.
Jacobs, Thomas F.
Johnson, Samuel
Johnson, John
Jeffreys, Thomas B.
Kearney, Whitnel
Kilpatrick, Alexander J.
Kingsbury, Charles
Locher, Henry C.
Little, George
Little, John
Lyon, William B.
Latham, Thos. A.
Thompson, Jno. C.

Littlejohn, Joseph
Littlejohn, William
Littlejohn, Jas T.
Littlejohn, Jas W.
Littlejohn, Willie Jones
Lundie, James M.
Locher, William
Lumpkins, George
Lewis, Phillip J.
Leathers, James
Muse, William
Muse, John
Matthews, Thomas
Michell, Charlie
McGuire, William
McClannahan, T.O.
Mallory, William
Mitchell, James
Nutall, Alexander H.
Neal, John
Norman, William
Nutall, Charles
Nutall, Edwin
Owen, William H.
Oakley, William E.
Osborn, Daniel
Osborne, Jonathan
Pulliam, Theophilus
Pugh, Joseph
Pugh, William E.
Pile, George
Russell, William F.
Russell, James A.
Ridley, Robert
Ridley, Joseph
Ridley, John C.
Ridley, William
Riddick, Josiah
Robards, William
Saunders, Ashley
Saunders, Reuben T.
Stone, Giles M.
Standen, William H.
Smith, Henry
Smith, Henry D.
Cobb, Ann P.

Smith, Robert A.
 Smith, Samuel R.
 Smith, Charles R.
 Sawyer, Julian
 Stith, Richard H.
 Sales, Richard
 Sneed, John L. T.
 Sneed, William B. G.
 Sneed, James Roddy
 Sneed, Nathaniel Macon
 Stone, Robert A.
 Simpson, Thomas
 Satterwhite, Mitchell
 Taylor, Hamilton
 Taylor, Thomas
 Taylor, Henry S.
 Taylor, Leonard H.
 Taylor, Goode
 Taylor, Richard P.
 Taylor, John G.
 Taylor, Arthur K.
 Taylor, Jas. R.
 Taylor, William P.
 Taylor, Henry L.
 Taylor, Charles H.K.
 Townsend, Jos W.
 Thorpe, Peterson
 Townsend, Josiah
 Tucker, Adolphus

Williams, G.D.
 Williams, Thomas
 Williams, Benjamin
 Williams, John Wesley
 Williams, Samuel A.
 Williams, James M.
 Wortham, Augustus
 Wiggins, James M.
 Webb, Samuel
 Whitehead, William R.
 Willie, Lewis
 Watson, Edwin
 Young, Alexander
 Young, Adolphus
 Young, James
 Young, John

Female Students

Arbuckle, Mary
 Booth, Martha
 Battle, Eliza
 Bullock, Susan
 Bullock, Martha
 Bullock, Elizabeth
 Blount, Sally
 Blount, Mary
 Blount, Elizabeth
 Blount, Margaret
 Cobb, Nancy

Cobb, Elizabeth
 Craig, Martha
 Dickens, Mary
 Eldridge, Margaret
 Gilliam, Eliza
 Glenn, Eliza
 Hooker, Mary
 Hinton, Elizabeth
 Haylander, Elizabeth
 Hillyard, Lucy
 Harris, Mary R.
 Littlejohn, Ann
 Little, Sally
 Littlejohn, Margaret
 Mitchell, Mary Ann
 Phillips, Lucy
 Parham, Harriett
 Robards, Mary Ann
 Ridley, Mary F.
 Robards, Elizabeth
 Russell, Susan
 Ridley, Henrietta M.
 Ridley, Sally
 Slocumb, Harriett
 Taylor, Polly Ann
 Taylor, Isabella
 Taylor, Cary Ann
 Thorpe, Martha
 Whitfield, Narcissa

Scrapbook, Various Years, Oxford, Granville County, NC 1940-1947; Richard H. Thornton Library, Oxford, NC

Truths Adults Have Learned

Raising teenagers is like trying to nail Jell-O to a tree.

Middle age is when you choose cereal for the fiber, not the toy.

If you can remain calm, you don't have all the facts.

You're getting old when you stoop to tie your shoes and wonder what else you can do while you're down there.

You appreciate the fact that wrinkles don't hurt.

- copied

Granville County Deaths

June 1, 2003 – August 31, 2003

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

Adcock, Raymond Lewis	49	Flaherty, Jacob Daniel	3
Allen, Anice Golden Kersey	86	Flaherty, Robin Hill	36
Allen, Ronald Gillions	49	Floyd, Maggie Strickland	88
Anderson, Thomasine W.	88	Ford, Shirley Edwards	61
Angevine, Rev. Dr. Jerry Frank	69	Gabriel, Lloyd Granville	64
Angle, Samuel Gary	50	Garrett, Michael B.	47
Black Sr., Andrew Thomas	53	Glasscock, Thelma Elliotte	85
Blackwell Sr., Joel Wesley	62	Going, Michael James	21
Boyd, John Edward	73	Greenway, Joseph E.	69
Brandon, Talmadge	55	Gregory, Herbert Thorp	93
Breedlove, Ruth Floars	88	Hamm, Mary Alice Privette	
Brewer, Ruby Jackson	81	Hargrove, Louise Terry	85
Briggs, Kennerson U.	86	Harris, Georgia Evans	52
Brinkley, Mildred Browning	84	Harris, Larry F. 'Buck'	69
Brown, Buelah 'Bea' Williamson	71	Henry, Nakiya	Inf
Brown, Rev. Robert McDonald 'Donnie'	58	Hester, Melvin	86
Brummitt, Raymond L.	90	Hicks Jr., Robert	77
Bullock, Andrew N.	80	Hicks, Ella M.	60
Butler, Etta Aiken	88	Hicks, Lonzo Clifton	18
Campbell, Viola L. 'Dook'	84	Hight, William T. 'Billy'	77
Carmack, Mary Ann 'Champ'	43	Hood, Helen Wrenn	95
Cash, Patrick Gene	22	Horn, John Albert	82
Chandler, Gloria Ann	46	Humphries, Artie Chester	65
Clark, Angela Lynn Wright	34	Hunt, Cynthia Nina Green	40
Clement, A. Lee	78	Hunt, Danny	47
Cozart Sr., Larry D.	54	Inscoe, Annie Sue Milton	85
Creed, Curtis Elwood	64	Isenhour, Sherry Lynn	50
Crews, Leonard Phillip	65	Johnson Sr., Davis Samuel	93
Currin, Ruby Weaver	91	Johnson, Carlton 'Jake'	61
Daniel, Ila Mae Williford	81	Jones, Johnnie	87
Daniel, Vernon	76	Jones, Mary M.	74
Daniels, Rev. Rudolph	60	Kenyon, Clyde 'Pete'	67
Davis, Dr. William Ross	54	Lee, Lucille Pittard	83
Dean Sr., Alton E.	81	Lewis, Emma Royster	87
Dean, Robert Bernard	37	Long, Carrye Mayo	77
Dickerson, Elsie Brooks	84	Lumpkin, Elton Todd	30
Dixon, Camilla Dean	67	Lund, Lew Gene	72
Downey, Johnny W.	86	Mangum, Lector Perry	92
Downey, Leonester	81	Mansfield, Mary Helen Hart	81
Downey, Lorise	84	Marrow Jr., Goodrich	76
Downey, Robert Walter	85	Marrow, Jesse	65
Elkerson, Beatrice	84	McGhinnis, Doza Wright	98
Evans, Walter 'Mid'	76	Meade, Florence U. 'Jackie'	64
Finch, Thelma Mae	73	Medeiros, Joseph Irvin	74
Finch, Vassie Tippett	89	Montague, Lorene Wynne	89

Moore, Evelyn Bragg	83	Stephenson, Penny King	42
Morgan, Frances Lee Chappell	94	Stewart, James Henry	35
Morris, Bobby R.	49	Thomas, James Edward	
Morton, Rev. Robert	84	Thompson, James Eddie	90
Newton, Lennie Thomas	70	Tiller, Dorothy Riggs	
Oakley, James A. 'Shorty'	57	Townsend, Erskine Van	64
Oakley, Leman Willie	73	Tuck Sr., Robert E. (Bill Poole)	88
Oakley, Ruby Fuller	87	Turner, Edna Carnell	83
Owens, John 'Mickey'	56	Turner, Linda 'Mouse'	61
Patterson, James Percy	87	Tutor Jr., Thomas E.	60
Pearce, George Albert	87	Twisdale, James E. "Jimmy"	65
Pennington, Leroy	78	Vaughn, Willard G.	55
Perry Jr., Willie "Pete"	59	Vaught, Wilbur L.	90
Pettiford, Janet Bailey	48	Wade, Donald Lee	61
Pope Jr., Willie 'W.E.'	73	Walters Sr., James Ronald 'Ronnie'	71
Pruitt, Walter E. 'Buster'	80	Watts, Marie Wilkins	86
Ragland, Shawn	32	West, Morris Wheeler	72
Roberson, Alvis Dayton	78	White, Carol Plummer	69
Rogers, Nola Lyons	89	White, Ret. Staff Sgt. Tracey Lynette	38
Rose, Rodney Stephen	54	Wilkerson, Richard "Dick"	80
Royster, Bernice Mae	74	Wilkins, Otha	68
Royster, Dock	78	Wilkinson, Richard 'Dick'	80
Royster, John Morgan	91	Williams, Arthur	55
Satterfield, Donna Marie Lyons	44	Wilson, Carolyn Tingen	68
Seate, Sylvester Faye	75	Wilson, Clarence P.	77
Sharron, Clinton Terrell	56	Wilson, William Taylor	69
Sidney Sr., John Ozias	85	Womble, Bobby Lee	67
Sidney, James (Indian)		Wood, Jason Frank	18
Sigman, Charles H.	72	Wood, Thomas R. 'Tommy'	43
Skipwith, Edith Richardson	84	Woody, Bobby Eugene	71
Smith, Margaret Proffitt	89	Wright Sr., Roscoe Julian	86
Spano, Michelle R.	32	Wynne, Margaret Gill	87

Truths Children Have Learned

No matter how hard you try, you can't baptize cats.

When your Mom is mad at your Dad, don't let her brush your hair.

You can't trust dogs to watch your food.

You can't hide a piece of broccoli in a glass of milk.

Puppies still have bad breath even after eating a Tic-Tac.

Stovall Short Stops

Oxford Public Ledger, September 11, 1891

Mr. Charles A. **GREGORY** and wife are both quite sick.

Mr. I.H. **DAVIS**, of Oxford, was on our streets Tuesday.

Mr. Goodridge **WILSON** is confined to his room with sickness.

Mrs. R.O. **GREGORY**, of Oxford is on a visit to Col. W.L. **TAYLOR**.

Mrs. J.A. **STRADLEY** opened her school here on the 2nd instant.

Mrs. L.E. **AMIS** is in Oxford visiting her sister, Mrs. Col. J.S. **AMIS**.

Mr. C.C. **HEGGIE** is building a six room cottage two doors below his home.

Corn crops are good, tobacco is light with a small leaf, and far below the average.

Mr. R.W. **HINES** is traveling in Charlotte county, Va., in the interest of insurance.

Mr. James W. **KNOTT** and family expect to move to the village this month for the purpose of keeping a boarding house.

Mrs. Dr. A.C. **HARRIS**, a former resident, left for Oxford on Tuesday, after spending several days with Mr. W.H. **GREGORY**.

Mr. J.W. **STOVALL** has enlarged and remodeled a dwelling opposite Dr. **GREGORY'S** residence which is intended for a boarding house.

Mr. John **BULLOCK** continues to deliver large quantities of lumber here for shipment, filling railroad contracts, and for parties in Henderson, Raleigh, etc.

Miss Nannie **GREGORY**, of Oxford, is a guest of her brother Mr. M.A. **GREGORY**, who has returned from a stay of several weeks at Rock Bridge, Alum Springs, Va.

Mr. Herbert **GREGORY**, Sr., a prominent citizen died between 2 and 3 o'clock 1st Sunday morning, the 6th last. A more extended action will be found in another column. W.

Microfilm OxPL-1, *Oxford Public Ledger*, May 24, 1889-Dec 25, 1891, Richard H. Thornton Library, Oxford, NC

Notice to Public School Teachers –

I will be in Oxford on Friday, the 9th last, for the purpose of examining public school teachers white and colored. The public schools of Granville county will open on Monday, the 12th last.

Respectfully, W.H.P. **JENKINS**, Superintendent

GRANVILLE COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY 1746, INC.

P O BOX 1746

Oxford, North Carolina 27565-1746

Email: www.gcgs.org

MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION

NAME _____

MAILING ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP+4 _____

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

PHONE NUMBER (Include area code) _____

E-Mail Address _____

LIST FAMILY NAMES BEING RESEARCHED OR HOPE TO RESEARCH _____

SPECIFY IF BEGINNER _____

Yes I am interested in joining, begin my membership _____

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

REGULAR MEMBERSHIP _____ \$15.00 Individual

FAMILY MEMBERSHIP _____ \$20.00

The "*Granville County Genealogical Society 1746, Inc.*" is a non-profit organization, tax under 501 (@) for people interested in Family History.

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

Monthly meetings are scheduled on the first Thursday night of each month (excluding July) at the Richard H. Thornton Library at 6:30 - 8:00 PM.

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

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

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