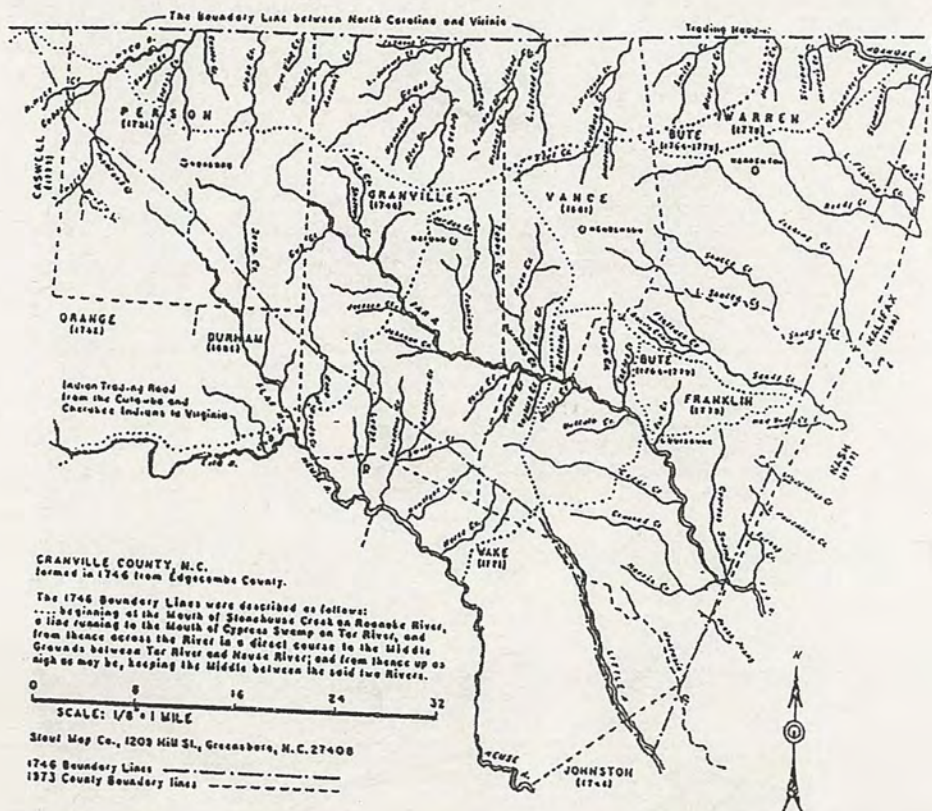


GRANVILLE CONNECTIONS



Journal of the Granville County Genealogical Society 1746, Inc.

Volume 10, Number 4

Fall 2004

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

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Membership is open to anyone with an interest in the genealogical research and preservation of materials that might aid in family research in Granville County or elsewhere. Memberships include Individual Memberships - \$15.00 and Family Memberships (receiving one publication) - \$20.00.

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Granville Connections places its emphasis on material concerning persons or activities in that area known as Granville County. It includes those areas of present day Vance, Warren and Franklin Counties before they became independent counties. Members are encouraged to submit material for consideration for publication. The editorial staff will judge the material on relevance to area, interest, usefulness and informative content. Members are encouraged to submit queries for each journal. Submissions *must* be fully documented, citing sources, or they will not be printed. Submissions will not be returned, but will be placed in the North Carolina Room at the Richard H. Thornton library, the repository for the Society. The Society, its publication committee or the Editor cannot assume responsibility for errors in submissions for publication. Every effort will be made to minimize these types of errors as well as typographical errors made by the staff. Corrections will be noted in subsequent issues.

Correspondence

Please notify the Society of a change of address as soon as possible. We can be notified at PO Box 1746, Oxford, NC 27565. Bulk mail is not forwarded and publications are not returned.

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

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Granville Connections

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Editor: Bonnie Breedlove

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The Year is 1904 – one hundred years ago. What a difference a century makes!

Here are some US statistics for 1904

The average life expectancy in the U.S. was 47 years.

Only 14 percent of the homes in the U.S. had a bathtub.

Only 8 percent of the homes had a telephone.

A three-minute call from Denver to New York City cost eleven dollars.

There were only 8,000 cars in the U.S., and only 144 miles of paved roads.

The maximum speed limit in most cities was 10 mph.

Alabama, Mississippi, Iowa, and Tennessee were each more heavily populated than California.

With a mere 1.4 million residents, California was only the 21st most populous state in the Union.

The tallest structure in the world was the Eiffel Tower!

The average wage in the U.S. was 22 cents an hour.

The average U.S. worker made between \$200 and \$400 per year.

A competent accountant could expect to earn \$2000 per year, a dentist \$2,500 per year, a veterinarian between \$1,500 and \$4,000 per year, and a mechanical engineer about \$5,000 per year.

More than 95 percent of all births in the U.S. took place at home.

Ninety percent of all U.S. physicians had no college education. Instead, they attended medical schools, many of which were condemned in the press and by the government as "substandard."

Sugar cost four cents a pound. Eggs were fourteen cents a dozen. Coffee was fifteen cents a pound.

Most women only washed their hair once a month, and used borax or egg yolks for shampoo.

Canada passed a law prohibiting poor people from entering the country for any reason.

The five leading causes of death in the U.S. were:

1. Pneumonia and influenza
2. Tuberculosis
3. Diarrhea
4. Heart disease
5. Stroke

The American flag had 45 stars. Arizona, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Hawaii, and Alaska hadn't been admitted to the Union yet.

The population of Las Vegas, Nevada, was 30!!!

Crossword puzzles, canned beer, and iced tea hadn't been invented.

There was no Mother's Day or Father's Day.

Two of 10 U.S. adults couldn't read or write. Only 6 percent of all Americans had graduated high school.

Marijuana, heroin, and morphine were all available over the counter at corner drugstores. According to one pharmacist, "Heroin clears the complexion, gives buoyancy to the mind, regulates the stomach and bowels, and is, in fact, a perfect guardian of health." (Shocking!)

Eighteen percent of households in the U.S had at least one full-time servant or domestic.

There were only about 230 reported murders in the entire U.S.

And I forwarded this from someone else without typing it myself, and sent it to you in a matter of seconds! Try to imagine what it may be like in another 100 years it staggers the mind!!



Correspondent Embarrassed at Conference Collection

At Moore's Methodist Church

Oxford Public Ledger, November 10, 1975



One of the earliest of Granville County newspapers was The Morning Clarion published at Berea.

The Clarion, like some other Granville newspapers, has a short life. The first appeared in April 11, 1876, almost 100 years ago. Two other issues appeared on Tuesday Morning, April 18, 1976(?), and on May 31, 1876.

Some of the Oxford firms advertising in the issue of April 18 were W.A. **DAVIS** and Co., **MITCHELL & Son**, **COOPER** and **WILLIAMS** and Dr. E.W. **OWEN**, Surgeon-Dentist.

Appearing in The Morning Clarion was a report of the Quarterly meeting of Moore's Church, one of the earliest of the Methodist Denomination in Granville County. The paper said about 1,000 persons were present. The following is from the Clarion:

Ye correspondent enjoyed the pleasure of attending the 2nd Quarterly meeting for the Granville Circuit at Moore's Church on last Sabbath. Rev. Junius P. **MOORE**, the Presiding Elder, preached an excellent sermon in the morning. The evening services were concluded by administering the Holy Sacrament, which was done in a most impressive manner by Rev. J.P. **MOORE**, P.E., Rev. S.V. **HOYLE** and Rev. W.S. **HESTER**. Mr. **HOYLE**' the popular pastor of Moore's church is much beloved by his flock.

Sunday being such a beautiful day both over head and underfoot, a very large concourse of people were present.

179 squalling babies were also there (by actual count). At about 2 o'clock dinner was served in regular "pic-nic" style and all present, faired sumptuously. Before going into further details it would be well to tell the readers of the Clarion the where-abouts of this house of God.

Moore's church is situated in Granville county about 2 miles southwest of the village of Tally Ho. Is located in a beautiful grove, bounded on one side by an "old field school house," where the young idea is taught how to shoot, on another side by a classic rippling brook, where the church-going people bathe their fevered tongues, two sides are bounded by an old straw field. All in all Moore's church is in a good condition, with a good membership and situated in one of the best communities in Granville County. Many of the Orphanage and Granville belles were present, enlivening the sacred occasion by their good looks and happy smiles.

Your correspondent would have been far better pleased had they not taken up a collection, but having a few cents left we took stock, and returned to Oxford thinking pleasantly over the past.

Church Members

Members of Moore's Church in 1870, as taken from the Diary of Mr. **BETTS**:

William **FARABOW**, Sarah **FARABOW**, Susan **FARABOW**, Catherine **FARABOW**, Sarah **BULLOCK**, Malinda **BULLOCK**, Ann E. **STEM**, Ann E. **BULLOCK**, Adeline **GOOCH**, Euphenia E. **BULLOCK**, Ann E. **MOORE**, Celestia Wheeler **BISHOP**, Eliza **FLEMING**, Sarah **FLEMING**, Luvinie **BRINKLEY**, Fanny **BRINKLEY**, Eliza **JONES**, Eliza **MEADOWS**, Mary J. **WHEELER**, Susan **HASKINS**, Mahala **DUKE**, John W. **LYON**, Martha T. **GOSS**, Martha **JONES**, D.C. **FARABOW**.

Fannie **FLEMING**, James H. **WEBB**, Ed L. **FLEMING**, George W. **BRINKLEY**, Sarah F. **GILL**, Susan E. **BULLOCK**, Frances **FORSYTHE**, Edney H. **JONES**, Sarah **BRAEK**, Caroline M. **ALLEN**, Eliza Jane **ALLEN**, Polly **ELLIS**, Mary Jane **DUKE**, Caroline E. Allen **BULLOCK**, George P. **GOOCH**, Robert B. **BEASLEY**, Nathan **BISHOP**, Catherine R. **HUDGINS**.

Henry Flavius **MOORE**, Emma **MOORE**, L.F. **MOORE**, Elisa H. **STEM**, Celia H. **LYON**, Rachel **ROBERTS**, R.B. **ALLEN**, Melvin **ELLIS**, Sarah A. **LYON**, Mary J. **FLEMING**, John B. **DAY**, Elizabeth **BRINKLEY**, Susan **JONES**, Fanny **GOOCH**, Robert **WILLIAM**, Ben W. **BULLOCK**, Alex **FLEMING**, Mary Jane **JONES**, Rachel **GOOCH**.

Microfilm, Richard H. Thornton Library, Oxford, NC

Young Ladies Will Teach

September 29, 1915

These young ladies will be greatly missed in the social circles of Oxford during the school term:

Miss Sophronia **COOPER** has accepted position in the graded school at Siler City, where she has gone to commence the work.

Miss Mary **SHAW** has accepted position in the graded school at Four Oaks.

Miss Gladys **RAWLINS** is very pleasantly situated at Teachey, where she was called to teach in the graded school.

Miss Josephine **MEDFORD** will leave for Willow Springs October 25th, where she will teach primary grades.

Miss Julia **COUNCIL** will leave October 13th to begin teaching in Cokesbury school, five miles below Henderson.

Miss Elosie **CANNADY** is teaching school at Pink Hill.

Miss Margaret **FAGAN** is teaching a school near Creedmoor.

Miss Helen **PARIS** left last week for Selma where she will teach Home Economics in the High School (September 16, 1915).



Creedmoor News

Oxford Public Ledger, November 27, 1925

Allen **BULLOCK** of Carolina University, Chapel Hill and Miss Lelia **BULLOCK** of E.C.T.C., Greenville were here to attend the funeral of their aunt Mrs. W.E. **DALBY** Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. J.J. **BOONE** and children spent Saturday and Sunday in Roxboro with relatives.

Mrs. R.Z. **CLARK** returned Friday from Oxford where she spent several days with friends and relatives.

Jack **HINTON** spent the week end in Raleigh with his mother Mrs. A.C. **HINTON** on East Park Drive.

The young people of the B.Y.P.U. enjoyed a most delightful social meeting Thursday evening at the home of Miss Josephine and Pauline **CURL** on Church St. The lower floor was thrown onsite for the occasion, the rooms were lovely with their decorations of autumn flowers. The guests were entertained with many interesting features of enjoyment during the evening that made the social an unusually pleasant one for every one present. Progressive conversation was a popular feature of the evening, and added a good deal of pleasure to the enjoyment of the occasion. Several interesting appropriate selections of music, both vocal and instrumental, were rendered with Miss Verna **CHAPPELL** at the piano, performing in her usual admirable manner. Miss Minnie **WINSTON**, Ollie **LYON**, Vallie **CHAPPELL** and Josephine **CURL** served the guests a delicious course of gelatine with whipped cream and cake. The class colors, pink and green, were carried out suggestive in every detail. The time for the guests to disperse and retire to their homes, came only too soon after enjoying such a hospitable and pleasant affair. Every one thoroughly enjoyed the happy occasion to the limit and are anxiously awaiting the next social meeting. Fifty five members were present.

Mrs. G.D. **MANGUM** delightfully entertained at dinner Saturday evening at her lovely home on Church Street. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C.B. **LAWRENCE**, Miss Macy **PARHAM**, Mrs. Kate **BURCH**, Miss Hoye **JONES** of Wake Forest and Mr. Carmel **MANGUM** of Raleigh. A delicious course dinner was served.

Mrs. J.V. **WINSTON** returned Sunday from Aberdeen where she spent several weeks with Mr. **WINSTON**, who holds a position on the tobacco market there.

Funeral services for Mrs. W.E. **DALBY**, were held at the Methodist Church Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Rev. V.A. **ROYAL** officiating. Mrs. **DALBY**, before her marriage was Miss Lettie **BULLOCK** and was a faithful member of Bullock Methodist church. Her passing will leave a lingering vacancy, not only in her family and homes, but among her neighbors and friends and in her church. Her kind deeds and bright and winning smile will be greatly missed, for she was famed for her cheerful disposition, even when intensely suffering, she would greet every one with a hearty smile. Her beautiful character and Christian life should bring comfort to the sorrowing hearts of her loved ones. Besides a devoted husband she leaves one son, Weldon E. **DALBY**, one sister, Miss Bettie **BULLOCK** of this place; six brothers, S.F. **BULLOCK**, of Petersburg, Va., J.H. and R.C. **BULLOCK** of Hester, Dr. J.L. **BULLOCK** of Oxford, H.H. and W.L.E. **BULLOCK** of Creedmoor. The pall bearers were all nephews of the deceased, J. Allen **BULLOCK**, Edwin **BULLOCK**, Robert **BULLOCK**, Noel M. **BULLOCK**, William **BULLOCK** and John Ed **PITTARD**.

Microfilm OxPL-34, Oxford Public Ledger, July 23, 1925 – December 25, 1925, Richard H. Thornton Library, Oxford, NC



Granville County Marriages 1877

Abstracted by Mildred C. Goss
Part 4 of 4

Perkinson, Andrew J. - son of Ransom Perkinson and Martha Perkinson & Laura S. Woodliff daughter of John Woodliff and Martha Woodliff on 12 December 1877 by W.A. Barrett, M.G.

Perry, Solomon - colored - son of Daniel Perry and Fanny Perry & Cherry Hawkins daughter of Turner Hawkins and Susan Hawkins on 24 December 1877 by Jefferson Burwell, M.G.

Perry, Zachariah T. - son of Solomon Perry and Catherine Perry & Arianna Freeman daughter of John Freeman and Nancy Freeman on 24 January 1877 by B.B. Hester, M.G.

Persons, Wesley - colored - son of Wesley Persons and Lucy Persons & Mary Mayo daughter of Hillman Mayo and Priscilla Glascock on 18 January 1877 by M. Hawkins, J.P.

Pittman, William W. - son of Merritt Pittman and Priscilla Pittman & Mary A. Blackley daughter of Thomas Murry and Arline Hays on 20 May 1877 by W.A. Barrett, M.G.

Pool, Josep - colored - son of Ralph Pool and Rachel Puyear & Ann Leorow Lewis and Elisa Thornton on 24 May 1877 by Maurice S. Daniel, J.P.

Powell, Jerry S. - son of Wm. Powell and Sirenne Powell & Martha V. Reid daughter of James L. Reid and S.A. Reid on 19 December 1877 by W.A. Barrett, M.G.

Puryear, Frank P. - son of James Puryear and Sarah A. Puryear & Ella Blacknall daughter of John Blacknall and Louisa Blacknall on 14 February 1877 by Joseph R. Griffith, M.G.

Ragland, Leonidas - colored - son of Leonidas Ragland and Judy Ragland & Lular Puryear daughter of _____ and Lucie Puryear on 27 December 1877 by John W. Royster, J.P.

Raney, Thomas H. - son of Tho. H. Raney and E.P. Raney & Dora A. Tilly daughter of F.J. Tilly and Ann O. Tilly on 12 December 1877 by J.E. Thompson, M.G.

Ray, John - colored - son of Lewis Shipp and Nancy Ray & Amanda Allen daughter of Thomas Cannady and Mary Allen on 20 September 1877 by C.M. Rogers, J.P.

Ray, Simon - colored - son of Simon Daniel and Nancy Ray & Phibe Mordecai daughter of Isham Montague and Celia Mordicai on 27 December 1877 by C.M. Rogers, J.P.

Ray, William - colored - son of unknown and Nancy Ray & Jane Bass daughter of Nat Byrd and Mary Byrd on 26 August 1877 by C.M. Rogers, J.P.

Read, William - colored - son of unknown and unknown & Martha Blacknall daughter of unknown and unknown on 7 June 1877 by Jefferson Burwell, M.G.

Ridley, Frederick - colored - son of Frank Ridley and Letitia Ridley & Isabella Hicks daughter of Wm. Hicks and Jemima Hicks on 21 November 1877 by James A. Hunt, M.G.

Roberts, Thomas - son of Willie Vaughan and Emeline Roberts & Sarah Carey daughter of Moses Carey and Ritta A. Carey on 21 January 1877 by G.W. Ferrill, M.G.

Robertson, John - son of Hilman Robertson and Daint Robertson & Sallie Wrenn daughter of Jeffrey Wren and Nancy Wren on 25 July 1877 by J.G. Barker, M.G.

Rountree, Nichademas Jr. - colored - son of Nichademas Rountree and Hannah Rountree & Sallie Daniel daughter of Daniel Daniel and Annie Daniel on 4 April 1877 by Jefferson Burwell, M.G.

Royster, Haywood - colored - son of Wm. Royster and Mary Royster & Elizabeth Smith daughter of Peter Smith and Permelia Smith on 2 January 1877 by Wilkins Stovall, J.P.

Royster, Henry - colored - son of Ransom Bullock and Pattie Royster & Delia Lewis daughter William Lewis and Patsy Lewis on 27 December 1877 by D. Brooks, M.G.

Royster, John - colored - son of James Royster, Sr. and Rozilla Yancey & Rhoda Thomas daughter of Caroline Thomas and Frak Thomas on 25 December 1877 by Richard D. Jones, J.P.

Royster, Scott - colored - son of Henry Royster and Harriett Royster & Linda Daniel daughter of unknown and Jane Daniel on 5 December 1877 by Samuel Hunt, J.P.

Royster, Thos. D. - son of Banister Royster and Lucy Royster & Emma Stone daughter of Jas. A. Stone and Matilda Stone on 10 January 1877 by Wilkins Stovall, J.P.

Russ, Charlie - colored - son of Chas. Russ and Mary Longmire & Delila Harris daughter of Bale Harris and Ann Harris on 15 December 1877 by Lewis C. Ragland, M.G.

Satterwhite, Collins - colored - son of Mat Satterwhite and Elmira Satterwhite & Lucy Howard daughter of Jordan Howard and Polly Howard on 15 December 1877 by A.G. Hesler, M.G.

Sherrin, John E. - son of Moses Sherrin and Jamima Sherrin & Emily A. Duncan daughter of Stanford H. Duncan and Fanny Duncan on 14 October 1877 by Jas. H. Webb, J.P.

Shotwell, James A.T. - son of Thos. L. Shotwell and Mary J. Shotwell & Emma G. Morgan daughter of John G. Morgan and Fannie Morgan on 13 December 1877 by Joshua A. Stradley, M.G.

Smith, Lewis G. - son of S.W. Smith and Isabella Smith & Lucy B. Thorp daughter of Richard Thorp and Rebecca Thorp on 5 December 1877 by Thos. N. Faucette, M.G.

Smith, William C. - son of James Smith and Sally Smith & Lucy A. Sandifer daughter of unknown and Lucy Allen on 24 October 1877 by E.E. Lyon, J.P.

Sneed, Henry - colored - son of Washington Sneed and Eliza Sneed & Ella W. Anderson daughter of Robert Anderson and Martha Anderson on 1 March 1877 by J.K. Wood, J.P.

Speed, Henry - colored - son of Jack Speed and Lucinda Speed & Anthony Brodie daughter of Caswell Brodie and Louisa Brodie on 12 February 1877 by J.M. Satterwhite, J.P.

Suit, John - colored - son of Glasgow Suit and Lathan Suit & Susan Curtis daughter of unknown and Weathy Curtis on 13 December 1877 by T.J. Tilley, J.P.

Tanner, Nelson - colored - son of Jerry Baskerville and Nancy Tanner & Jane Eaton daughter of Green Eaton and Lucy Eaton on 3 February 1877 by J.W. Hart, J.P.

Taylor, Junius M. - colored - son of Alexr. Taylor and Priscilla Taylor & Jennie Moore daughter of Goucester Moore and Martha Meadows on 26 November 1877 by Harry Crews, M.G.

Tharrington, Louie M. - son of Wm. Tharrington and Laney Duke & Margaret Garret daughter of John Garret and Martha Garret on 20 December 1877 by W.A. Barrett, M.G.

Thomas, Cyrus - colored - son of Wm. Thomas and Mary Thomas & Roberta Burwell daughter of Warren Burwell and Mary Burwell on 20 December 1877 by D. Brooks, M.G.

Thomas, Daniel - colored - son of Frank Thomas and Caroline Thomas & Ann Puryear daughter of Henry Puryear and Rose Puryear on 25 December 1877 by Richard D. Jones, J.P.

Thomasson, John B. - son of Wm. H. Thomasson and Harriett P. Thomasson & Lucy Ann Walters daughter of A.J. Walters and Eliza Walters on 28 November 1877 by G.W. Ferrill, M.G.

Thomasson, Samuel - son of Allen Thomason and & Louena Mize daughter of Wm. Mize and Betsy Myers on 16 September 1877 by Wm. Daniel, J.P.

Thorp, Charles - colored - son of Green Thorp and Cynthia Thorp & Anna Hodge daughter of Caswell and Mary Hodge on 23 December 1877 by Wm. Daniel, J.P.

Thorp, Frederick L. - colored - son of Dick Thorp and Maria Lewis & Susan Crittenden daughter of unknown and Peggy Crittenden on 3 January 1877 by G. O'Brien, J.P.

Thorp, Henderson - colored - son of James Thorp and Jane Thorp & Betsy Ann Royster daughter of Chas. Royster and Julia Ann Royster on 31 March 1877 by James A. Hunt, M.G.

Thorp, Jordan - colored - son of Jas. Parson and Sally Parson & Rose Chandler daughter of Maurice Royster and Emily Royster on 22 September 1877 by J.M. Satterwhite, J.P.

Thorp, Monroe - colored - son of Joseph Thorp and Emily West & Anna Wilkerson daughter of Lott Chambers and Betsy Wilkerson on 24 December 1877 by W.H. Wilkerson, J.P.

Thorp, Peterson Jr. - son of Benjamin P. Thorp and Ann E. Thorp & Jennie Thorp daughter of Dr. Wm. Thorpe and Arabella Thorpe on 14 June 1877 by M.H. Vaughan, M.G.

Tuck, Solomon E. - son of Powell Tuck and Elizabeth Tuck & Sarah E. Nelson daughter of Major A. Nelson and Sarah Nelson on 9 December 1877 by Alfred Apple, M.G.

Turner, Robert A. - son of John Turner and Margaret Turner & Eveline A. Cole daughter of Jesse K. Cole and Electon Cole on 12 December 1877 by J.W. Wellons, M.G.

Vass, Monroe - colored - son of Henry Allen and Susan Alen & Virginia Howell daughter of John Howell and Jane Howell on 16 February 1877 by Wm. H. Smith, J.P.

Walker, Gaston - colored - son of unknown and Emily Walker & Artelia Hester daughter of Jerry Hester and Eliza Hester on 4 January 1877 by F.J. Tilley, J.P.

Waller, Dub - colored - son of unknown and Ann Waller & Kate Jones daughter of unknown and Lina Jones on 10 February 1877 by Wm. H. Smith, J.P.

Watkins, Samuel - son of Henry T. Watkins and Annie E. Watkins & Rebecca G. Cheatham daughter of Wm. T. Cheatham and Geneva Cheatham on 27 September 1877 by D.E. Jones, M.G.

Watkins, Stephen - colored - son of Lawson Watkins and Hanah Watkins & Lydia Jordan daughter of Harrison Jordan and Sarah Jordan on 20 December 1877 by J.W. Ragland, J.P.

Whitaker, Wesley - son of Wesley Whitaker and Sarah Whitaker & Susan B. Lawrence daughter of J.P. Lawrence and Frances C. Lawrence on 6 August 1877 by James B. White, Priest

White, James - colored - son of Charles White and Amy White & Rhoda Ball daughter of unknown and unknown on 21 December 1877 by E.E. Lyon, J.P.

White, Stephen A. - son of J.A. White and Abigail White & Sarah E. White daughter of J.B. White and Sarah White on 3 January 1877 by R.S. Webb, M.G.

Wilkerson, Doctor - colored - son of Stephen Wilkerson and Marthia Wilkerson & Ritter Smith daughter of Lucie Puryear and Phill Smith on 25 December 1877 by John W. Royster, J.P.

Wilkerson, Edmond - colored - son of Phil Boyd and Lina Wilkerson & Manda Amis daughter of Mins Amis and Mary Apple on 1 April 1877 by Richard D. Jones, J.P.

Williamson, Beverly T. - son of James R. Williamson and Malinda Williamson & Evana I. Frazier daughter of Charles H. Frazier and Isabella Frazier on 20 December 1877 by R.I. Devin, M.G.

Williford, Jesse - son of L.D. Williford and Parthenia Williford & Authene S.E. Wood daughter of Alexander F. Wood and Emily Wood on 14 November 1877 by Albert Blalock, Elder

Wilson, William H. - son of Jas. D. Wilson and Amy Wilson & Artelia B. Satterwhite daughter of John Satterwhite and Sallie Satterwhite on 19 December 1877 by Wilkins Stovall, J.P.

Wimbish, Frank B. - son of John Wimbish and Lucy A. Wimbish & Anna C. Paschall daughter of L.A. Paschall and C.A. Paschall on 2 May 1877 by M.H. Vaughan, M.G.

Winfield, Ben - colored - son of Henderson Winfield and Susan Winfield & Rebecca Lewis daughter of Wm. Lewis and Patsy Lewis on 9 August 1877 by Daniel Brooks, M.G.

Woodliff, John H. - son of John Woodliff and Ann Woodliff & Ellen Perkinson daughter of Ranson Perkinson and Martha Perkinson on 6 December 1877 by W.A. Barrett, M.G.

Wortham, Moses - colored - son of John Conner and Minerva Wortham & Ellen Wyche daughter of John Wyche and Piety Wyche on 19 December 1877 by Cuffee Mayo, M.G.

Yancey, Andrew J. - son of Thos. Yancey and Margaret Yancey & Rebecca Tillotson daughter of Wm. Tillotson and Julia Tillotson on 2 December 1877 by Rufus Amis, J.P.

Young, George - colored - son of Caswell Young and Lucie Young & Sarah Jane Puryear daughter of Jeff Puryear and Mary Puryear on 23 day 1877 by John H. Royster, J.P.

History on File at Wake Forest

Oxford Public Ledger, May 27, 1976

Submitted by Dr. Richard Taylor



The N.C. Baptist Historical Collection, Wake Forest University has completed the microfilming of the church records from Olive Grove and Dexter Baptist Churches in the Flat River Baptist Association. These records are available for research in the Search Room of the Baptist Historical Collection.

The Olive Grove Baptist Church was organized in 1880 with fifteen charter members and was known as Keith's Chapel for a short time. The church has been a member of the Flat River Baptist Association since 1882. The records which were filmed included minutes of church conferences, 1931-1976; membership rolls; and newspaper clippings, 1965-1970.

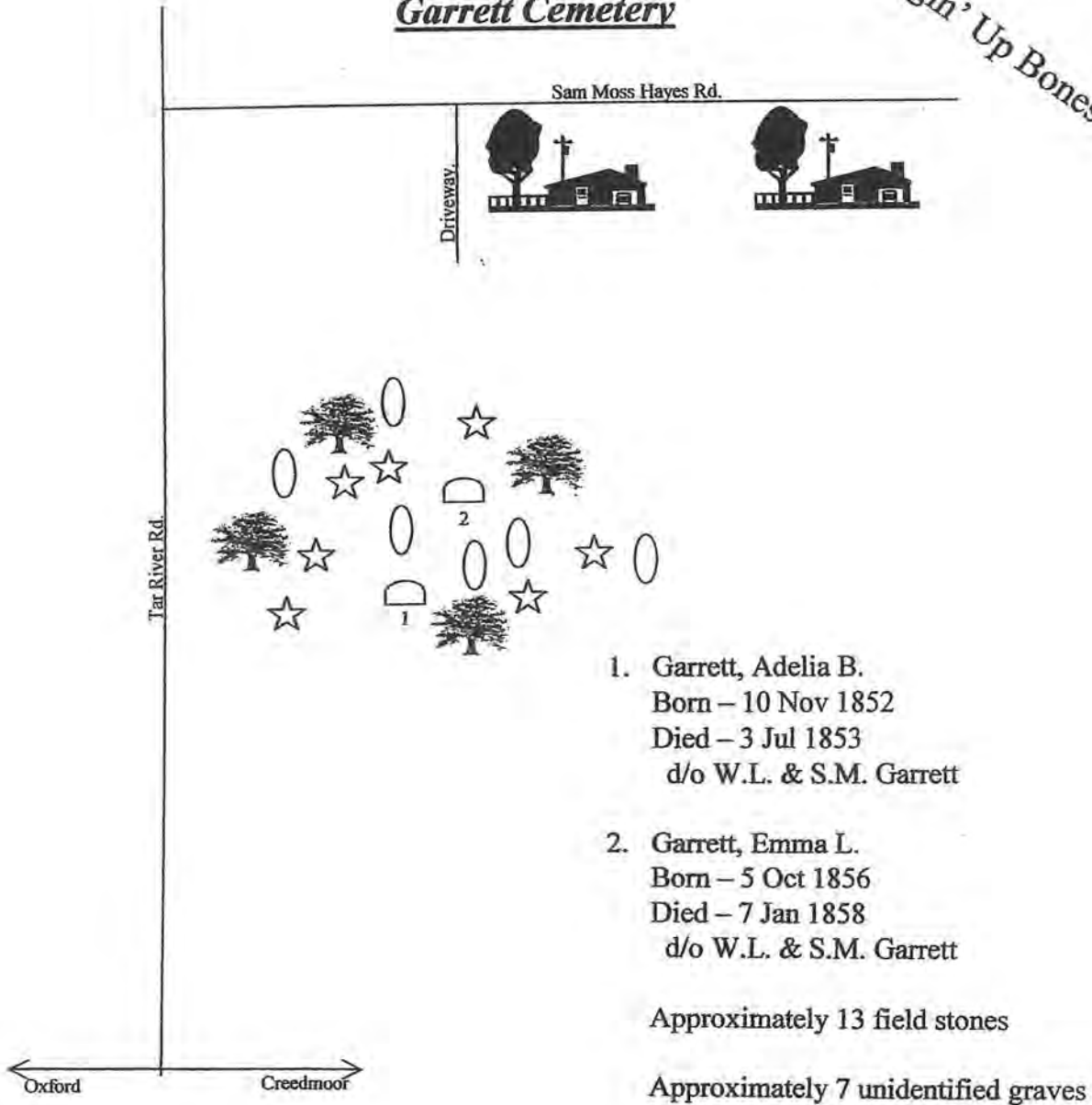
The Dexter Baptist Church was organized April 29, 1906 with twelve charter members from Stovall and Island Creek Baptist churches. They have been a member of the Flat River Baptist Association since 1906. The records filmed include church minutes, 1906-1975 (incomplete); a church covenant; directory; newspaper clippings; and photographs of the church and two of its pastors.

These records were microfilmed at no cost to the church. The Baptist Historical Collection invites all other churches in the Flat River Baptist Association and early Primitive Baptist churches in the area to have a security copy of their records preserved on microfilm.

Microfilm, Richard H. Thornton Library, Oxford, NC

Garrett Cemetery

Diggin' Up Bones



1. Garrett, Adelia B.
Born – 10 Nov 1852
Died – 3 Jul 1853
d/o W.L. & S.M. Garrett

2. Garrett, Emma L.
Born – 5 Oct 1856
Died – 7 Jan 1858
d/o W.L. & S.M. Garrett

Approximately 13 field stones

Approximately 7 unidentified graves

From Oxford city limits on Hwy 15S, drive 5.7 miles to Tar River Rd. crossing Tar River. Turn left on Tar River Rd.; drive 1.8 miles; turn right on Sam Moss Hayes Rd. and drive 2/10 mile. Turn into drive at the house and park. Walk approximately 150 yds., passing the house on the right, toward the woods following the path. The trees have been recently cut but the cemetery is in a grove of trees to the right of the path. It is identifiable as a cemetery but is not maintained.
Canvassed by Bonnie Breedlove, April, 2004.

<u>Legend</u>	
Fieldstone	☆
Unidentified grave	○

Interesting History of Education in Granville County

Public Ledger, January 16, 1925

Part 2 of 2



Written by Wesley F. VEASEY, Granville County Student At the University of North Carolina

BIBLIOGRAPHY

State Superintendent's Reports from 1854 to 1922; County Superintendents' report; Reports of Local School Boards in Granville County; Knight's Public Education in North Carolina; Knight's Public Education in the South.

For some reason in 1874 probably because of a different political party in power, many of the schools were closed. That year there were only 15 white public schools opened, and only 362 children attending. However, by 1877 the school system was showing some signs of improvements. That year there were 777 white children attending the 21 schools, and 1174 negro children attending the 24 negro schools, with an average daily attendance of 75 per cent for each race.

As late as 1879 the total value of all the white public school property in the county was \$450; the 17 school houses that were in the county and included in the property. The value of the Negro public school property was \$300, with 11 houses included. According to these figures the average maximum value of a school house would not have exceeded 25 or 30 dollars. Thus it is not much wonder that many of the people did not send their children to school especially in cold weather. The average daily attendance for the session of that year was 349 for the whites and 272 for the Negroes. Four years later the number of white schools taught were 38 having an average attendance of 944. The colored people still seemed to show more appreciation of public schools; they has 1820 children enrolled in their 34 schools though the average attendance was only 70 per cent of the enrolled. The average length of the school term was 88 days and the average salary paid the white teachers per month was 27 and the colored teachers per month, \$24. The report of 1887 shows that no change of importance had come about in the four previous years. The number of children attending school had decreased about 10 per cent.

No marked improvements were made toward better public education during the decade for 1890 to 1900. Practically all of the schools were as had been before, one room and one teacher schools. The houses usually were of the poorest type, the most of them being of a box like construction with a door at one end, a fire place at the other end, and two windows each side; many of them were log houses, the proportion being one fourth of the white schools and one third of the Negro schools. The furniture consisted of long home made benches and a box like desk in a corner of the room. The subjects taught were the R's. The primary pupils were taught individually, and the more advanced pupils were grouped in classes.

In 1890, \$12683 was spent for the instruction of the 1861 white and 1960 negro children enrolled in the 41 white and 39 negro schools. The average daily attendance of the pupils enrolled was 66 per cent and 60 per cent for the average term of 19 and 18 weeks for the white and colored children respectively. There were 2395 white children of school age and 1995 negro children of school age that were not enrolled in the public schools. The reports of 1894 and 1897 show that schools were going over the same routine with hardly no changes except a slight decrease in the

proportion of white children going to school and an increase in the proportion of negro children seeking to know the three R's. The average salary of the teachers decreased from \$30 in 1890 to \$25 in 1900. The total disbursements for education in the closing year of the decade was \$1223.46 of which about 75 per cent was spent for teachers' salaries. Of the 3847 white children of school age 2031 were enrolled in the 51 schools with an average daily attendance of 1103 for an average term of 18 weeks. There were more negro children than white; also their proportion of enrollment and attendance was slightly higher than that for the white children. At this time a few private schools and one high school was giving secondary instruction to about 400 students, though many of those students came from outside the county.

The white people began to take more interest in public education in the first decade of this century (the twentieth) than they had shown formerly. The two greatest reasons for this new interest were political and economic. The political propaganda that was spread over the State in the campaign to get the amendment ratified that would require educational qualifications for voters evoked a desire on the part of many parents to give their children education. Also the fact that there was more economic prosperity in the county than formerly, although yet it was not good, reduced some of the opposition to taxation for schools. In 1905 the school expenditure was \$21751 or a little over \$900 more than was spent in 1900. By 1910 the total expenditure had increased to \$48497; also 72 per cent of the white children of school age were attending schools, which was an increase of 13 per cent within five years. However, the quality of the schools had not improved much; the most of the schools were yet one room and one teacher schools and opened for an average of only 110 days. Much cannot be said about the negro schools except that their schools were not improving in any direction along with the white schools. Their schools were still all one room and one teacher schools and the attendance had fallen from 56 per cent of the children of school age in 1905 to 45 per cent in 1910.

By 1915 the school system was improving if considered in the light of the past. Many new school houses were being built of which many were to be schools with more than one room and to have more than one teacher. Possibly for the first time there was a school house in every district for each of the races. A majority of the 57 white schools were only one room schools and 46 of the 48 negro schools were one teacher schools of which 14 were log constructions. There were more negro children than white children, but the negroes had only 49 teachers as compared with a 112 teachers for the white children; also the average salary paid the white teachers was \$290 and to the negro teachers \$135. The enrollment for the white children was 80 per cent of all that were of school age and for the negro children 55 per cent.

The county in 1920 ranked thirtieth in wealth with the other counties of the State; or the wealth per capita was \$1526. It has an area of 503 square miles with a total population of 26,846, the white population being 14,094 and the negro, 12,772. The inhabitants per square mile was 53.5 including Oxford; (the average for the State is 52.5) the actual rural population was only 46 inhabitants per square mile. The illiterate ten years of age and over was 15 per cent of the entire population; 6.5 per cent of the white people above ten years of age were illiterate and 25.9 per cent of the negroes above ten years of age were illiterate. These statistics show that the county was able to spend some money for schools and that a better school system was needed at this time. This need was beginning to be felt by the leaders of the county, and in 1921 a plan of school consolidation was started which is not yet completed.

The report of 1922 shows how inefficient unconsolidated rural schools are even when considered to be comparatively good. There were 4513 white and 4603 colored children of school age; of these numbers 3872 of the white and 3546 of the colored were enrolled in school with an average attendance of approximately four months and three months for the white and colored children respectively. However, the glaring facts are that 44 2-3 per cent of the total white enrollment were in the first three grades and 72 2-5 per cent of the colored children were in the first three grades. The total number of white children that finished the seventh was 132 and the number finishing high school 51. The Negroes had no children finishing high school and only 3 finishing the seventh grade.

It seems that 50 schools for the white children should have turned out more pupils from the seventh grade than stated above, but when 16 of those schools were one teacher schools; 21, two teacher; 8, three teacher and only five schools had four or more teachers better results could hardly be expected. Also 21 of those schools were teaching high school subjects, but their accomplishments were evidently very small if judged by the fact that only 51 pupils finished high school that year. Of the 47 negro schools, there was a three teacher school, eight two teacher schools, and the remaining 38 were one teacher schools. Unfortunately, the Negroes do not seem to be interested in the advancement of their school system except in a few local districts, also, they are unconcerned about sending their children to school. Many of the one teacher schools will have an average attendance of 12 or 15 one month of the term and an average attendance of 30 or 45 for one month of the same term and scarcely any of their schools are opened for more than six months for one term.

By the consolidation plan, the system has and is improving very much and within two or three years every rural child in the county will have educational opportunities almost equal to those of city children. The 212 high schools that were in the county have been consolidated into standard accredited high school. Also the consolidation of the elementary schools is nearing completion. There are no one teacher schools that are teaching seven grades. In a few communities, four or five, the small children that are in the first three grades are taught in a one teacher school while the other children go to the consolidated schools. Until this year a few districts have refused to give up their two teacher schools, and as a result there are seven or eight of these teaching seven grades. These schools will be discontinued after this year with the consent of the districts and next year the children will be transported to the consolidated schools.

The consolidation plan found little favor in the county when first started in 1921, but with each succeeding year has found more favor among the people; thus the superintendent has been able, step by step to reduce the number of rural high schools to six, and as mentioned above the number of elementary schools will be very soon reduced to this number. At present the 83 motor trucks that are in use are transporting over 2000 children to school daily. These schools are of brick buildings containing most of the modern school equipment, including patent desks, steam heat, electric lights, shower baths, libraries, laboratories and work shops. Also these schools have better play ground facilities than did the old type of rural school. But the most important facts are that these schools have better teachers, offer better instruction, and have a longer school term than did the old type of rural schools. Silly as it may seem the greatest objection heard from parents that are sending their small children to these schools is that they have to buy too many

books for their little "kids." However, it is expected with more economic prosperity and better education that this opposition will die out even if the schools will not provide for the books.

Along with the movement for better white schools, some effort has been made for the improvement of the negro schools, but fortunately(?) the problem is a difficult one and cannot be solved in the same way as the problem for better education of the white people. Consolidation cannot be the first step in the solution of the problem of the advancement of negro education. Before a good public school system can be instituted for them, their economic status must be raised, their living conditions improved, and their attitude toward education become more serious. At present they have 47 schools, 35 of which are one teacher schools and the remaining number are two and three teacher schools. Many of the children do not attend school and many others attend only for three or four months of the six months that the schools are opened. More attention is being directed toward the improvements of their schools and as soon as conditions will permit better educational facilities will be instituted for them.

The superintendent does not intend to relax his efforts for better education when the plan of consolidation is completed. The next efforts will be directed toward raising the standard and quality of work within these schools. The first step to be taken in this direction is to lengthen the schools for an eight month term to a nine month term. At first, the first four grades will be taught nine months then one or two of the succeeding grades will be added to the nine month term until eventually all of the grades including the high school will be taught for nine months. For the benefit of the boys who have to work on the farm during the planting and growing season of the year, the superintendent will try to have a high school built near the center of the county to be open for six months. The ninth, tenth, and eleventh grades will be taught in this school and distributed over four six month terms. In other words a pupil must have finished the eighth grade before he can enter this school, then it will offer him an opportunity to complete his high school education in four short terms rather than three long terms.

Wesley F. Veasey

Public Schools of Oxford and Granville, Vol 44, Hays Collection, Richard H. Thornton Library, Oxford, NC

First Episcopal Bishop

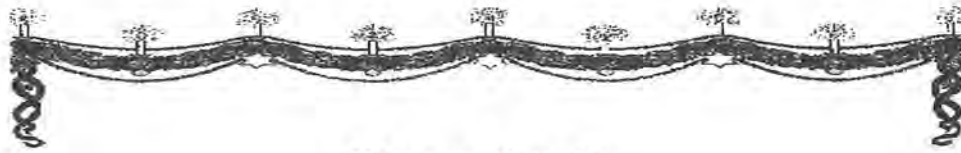
John Starke **RAVENS**CROFT, the first bishop of the Episcopal Church for North Carolina, lived first at Raleigh. In 1828, he moved to Williamsboro, and lived at the **LEMAY** place, in the center of the city. An electrician lately told me about the heavy heart sills and sleepers he found in this house as he was wiring it.

Historic Vance County, John Bullock Watkins Jr., 1941 pg 35, Richard H. Thornton Library, Oxford, NC



Taking advantage of a balmy day in New York, my brother and three other priests swapped their clerical garb for polos and khakis and time on the golf course. After several horrible shots, their caddy asked, "Are you guys priests?" "Actually, yes," one cleric replied. "Why?" "Because," said the caddy, "I've never seen such bad golf and such clean language."

Reader's Digest, December 2004



Warren County

Part 2

Hawkins Family

Of Philemon Hawkins, who was delegate from Bute in 1776, the reader will find a history in the sketch of Colonel Benjamin **HAWKINS**, for which I am indebted to the kindness of John D. **HAWKINS**, Esq., of Franklin County, and from whose pen it proceeded.

Col. Benjamin **HAWKINS** was born in Bute (which was changed to Warren County in 1779) on the 15th of August, 1754, and he died at his residence in the Creek Nation, in the exercise of his functions as Superintendent of Indian Affairs, on the 6th of June, 1816. A particular record to this effect was made at the time of his death by his elder brother, Colonel Philemon **HAWKINS**, in his family Bible, with the additional remark, that he had been in public life thirty-six years.

His parents were Colonel Philemon **HAWKINS**, Sr., and Delia **HAWKINS**, both of whom lived and died in the same county, at advanced ages. His father was born in Gloucester County, Virginia, on the 28th of September, 1717, the county where the Hawkins family seems to have first settled on their arrival in this country from England. He was a remarkable man. Born to small fortune, raised to hard labor, with but a common education, in obscurity, and without the patronage of friends. He migrated from Gloucester at the age of twenty years, leaving behind him a name for industry and energy of character. Bute County was then inhabited mostly by Indians, and the semi-savage whites who always crowd the borders of a new country. Here he sat down with the resolute purpose to make his fortune, and his indomitable perseverance soon gave him a start, upon which he built a fortune and a fame, that outstripped all his cotemporaries. He was of distinction in 1772. He was then the chief aid to Governor **TRYON** in the Battle of Alamance, fought with the Regulators in that year. Possessing the means, he advanced his family to the first station in society, and he lived in the enjoyment of a well spent life, and died in 1801, in the eighty-third year of his age. He had six children; four sons and two daughters. His sons were, in the order of their ages, Colonel John **HAWKINS**, Colonel Philemon **HAWKINS**, Jr., Colonel Benjamin **HAWKINS**, and Colonel Joseph **HAWKINS**. His daughters were, Delia, who married L. **BULLOCK**, and Ann, who married Micajah **THOMAS**, a man of respectable character in Nash County. The daughters were short-lived, and left no living children. And of the sons, Colonel Joseph **HAWKINS** was an officer in the Continental service and died in 1785. The other sons, John, Philemon, and Benjamin, survived their parents; and the two first left numerous families. Their descendants were noted men, and held respectable stations in life. Colonel John **HAWKINS** had five sons; four of them served many years in the Assembly; Philemon, now of Louisburg, General John H. **HAWKINS**, and General Micajah Thomas **HAWKINS**, who now live in Warren, and Colonel Joseph **HAWKINS**, who died filling the office of Comptroller of the State. General M.T. **HAWKINS** served many years in Congress.

Colonel Philemon **HAWKINS**, Jr., had seven sons and five daughters, who all lived to be grown. The sons were William, John D., Joseph W., Benjamin F., Philemon, Frank, and George W. The six youngest sons all graduated at the University of North Carolina. The daughters were Eleanor, who is now the widow of the late Sherwood **HAYWOOD**, of Raleigh; Ann, who married William P. **LITTLE**, late of Warren; Delia, now the widow of the late Stephen **HAYWOOD**, of Raleigh; Sarah, who was the widow of the late Colonel William **POLK**, of Raleigh, and Lucy Davis **RUFFIN**, who was the first wife of the late Louis D. **HENRY**, of Raleigh.

Colonel Benjamin **HAWKINS** left one son and five daughters; only three daughters are now living. He was raised to habits of industry and economy, but he possessed a liberal spirit, which he inherited from his parents, who possessed and practiced it in an eminent degree. No private house in North Carolina was more extensively known, and none where more enlarged hospitality was dispensed, than at the house of the late Colonel Philemon **HAWKINS**, Sr.

In the early education of Benjamin **HAWKINS**, he was sent to the best schools the country afforded. There were then no academies near at hand, and no college in the State. The nearest college was William and Mary, in Virginia, but in the estimation of his father, Princeton College had the preference, and, therefore, he and his younger brother, Joseph, were sent to that institution. There they remained until the war of the Revolution suspended the exercises, at which time, Benjamin and his brother Joseph were members of the Senior Class. Colonel **HAWKINS**, when he left college was a ripe scholar of his grade, and understood and spoke French well. The intercourse which General **WASHINGTON** had with the French officers, and not being able himself to speak French, rendered it necessary he should have some member of his family to aid him in that particular. He formed an acquaintance with Colonel **HAWKINS** and pressed him into his service as a member of his family, where he remained some time. He was at the Battle of Monmouth with **WASHINGTON**, in 1779, and in many other situations before and after that battle. The servant who attended upon and belonged to Colonel **HAWKINS** at that battle, was freed in 1801, and lived upwards of forty years afterwards.

In 1780, Colonel **HAWKINS** was chosen by the North Carolina Legislature, commercial agent to procure all things needful, home or abroad, for the use and support of the war, and defense of the State. During this time he acted as aide-de-camp to Governor **NASH**. As commercial agent, he repaired to the island of St. Eustatia, to procure arms and munitions of war. In that character he purchased many articles, and put them on board the vessels of a then rich merchant of Newbern, North Carolina; John Wright **STANLY**, father of the late John **STANLY**. These vessels and cargoes were captured by the British vessels of war, and that capture ruined the great fortune of the unfortunate **STANLY**, who sought redress at the hands of the State of North Carolina, but was refused it, when it should have been allowed him. Mr. **STANLY** then brought suit against Colonel **HAWKINS** in his individual character, which took its turn in the courts, creating some excitement. But the court decided (1st **HAYWOOD**) that the purchases and contracts of the State's agent, did not bind him individually.

On the 13th of May, 1782, Colonel **HAWKINS** was elected by the General Assembly a member of Congress to the old confederation for one year, and was re-elected on the 14th of May, 1783, for a like term, and was present at Annapolis in that year, being the memorable Congress before whom General **WASHINGTON** appeared, to lay down his commission as Commander-in-chief of the American armies.

On the 21st of March, 1785, being then a member of Congress, he was appointed by Congress, having been unanimously nominated by the whole North Carolina delegation in Congress, a Commissioner, together with Daniel **CARROL** and William **PERRY**, to treat with the Cherokees and all other Indians south of them. He was also appointed by Congress, same year, as a commissioner, associated with Gen. Andrew **PICKENS**, Joseph **MARTIN**, and Lauchlin

MCINTOSH, to negotiate with the Creek Indians. They concluded the treaty of Galphinton, and in the same commission they concluded the treaty of Hopewell with the Cherokees. He was again elected a member of Congress in 1786, to serve until the first Monday of March, 1787. In 1789, he was elected to the Senate of the United States, together with Samuel **JOHNSTON**, Esq., the two first Senators chosen by North Carolina under the Federal Constitution, and he was qualified and took his seat the 13th of January, 1790. In the classification he was allotted to serve six years. By the General Assembly, who elected these two Senators, Governor **JOHNSTON** was elected on the first ballot, and the contest for the other was between Colonel Benjamin **HAWKINS** and Colonel William **BLOUNT**, afterwards Governor **BLOUNT** of Tennessee, and Senator from that State in the Congress of the United States. These two gentlemen, before this conflict, had been particularly friendly, had served together frequently in the Congress of the Confederation, and in other stations. This contest was waged by their friends, not by themselves. In fact, each had a brother in the Assembly, and they were both men of influence in that body. When Colonel **HAWKINS** was elected, it was against his wishes, as he disliked strife, such as he saw this contest would lead to. But his elder brother, Colonel Philemon **HAWKINS**, Jr., willed it otherwise, and so the election was decided. This election produced a breach among old friends, that was never after healed. They never after looked with a friendly eye upon the elder members of the **HAWKINS** family. The after generations of both families inculcated a warm friendship for each other, which ripened into marriages. That friendship still exists, and is much valued on both sides.

Colonel Benjamin **HAWKINS** served out his full term of six years in the Senate, but it was known for some time before the end of that period, among his friends, that General **WASHINGTON** was importuning him to accept the agency of superintending all the Indians south of the Ohio. He by no means solicited that appointment. On the contrary, he was induced to accept it only at the particular desire of the President, and much against the wishes of his friends and relatives, who never doubted his ability, but they believed it would be such an abstraction from civilized life, and such a close connection with savages, that, although his purpose was predicated upon patriotism and an extended benevolence, yet the task for a man of refinement, in the possession of an ample fortune, would be so onerous as to render his situation extremely uncomfortable. During the time of his service in the Senate and before, when at home he lived with his father and mother (their only child), he was the delight of their declining years, and his father's house being the seat of hospitality, it was much frequented by visitors of all sorts, and from various parts of the world. Exiled Frenchmen of distinction, during their Revolution and the reign of Robespierre, sought an asylum in the United States, and in this agreeable and hospitable retreat their sorrows found sympathy and repose.

Being then a man of fortune, surrounded by all the comforts of life, he was the idol of his parents and relatives, and particularly acceptable to everybody. Their regrets at his acceptance of the agency may be estimated by their reflection of his transfer from the Senate of the United States to a dweller among savages. His administration as agent is left to history, and fortunately, enough of his writings were preserved from the flames which burnt, accidentally, his house, shortly after his death, as well as that there are yet living in Georgia, and elsewhere, men who shared his munificence, and witnessed his rare and transcendent attainments, his high and amiable qualifications, and his unbounded philanthropy and patriotism to enable history to perpetuate his name. He has done much to establish the topography of Georgia, and left many valuable materials

for her history, which have been embodied to that end. Many volumes of his manuscript writings were destroyed, it is supposed, when his house was burnt, but the indefatigable antiquarian, J.K. **TEFT**, Esq., Corresponding Secretary to the Georgia Historical Society, writes to a relative of Colonel H. in North Carolina, that the Society have in their possession eleven volumes in manuscript, of his great earnestness and solicitude as valuable monuments to the renown of the author, and use to the history of Georgia. And that part of the series relating to topography, has been published at the private expense of Mr. William B. **HODGSON**, a member of the Society, and a gentleman of profound erudition, who says, their intrinsic worth, coming from a man of such Roman virtues, made it a labor of love to him.

To show his lack of solicitude for office, the archives at Washington show that he tendered his resignation to every President, from Gen. **WASHINGTON** to the time of his death, but not one of them would accept it, telling him he must remain, that his services were indispensable. These flattering replies made by all the Presidents of his time, caused him to continue to bear the burdens of holding on, the easier, and thereby only was he kept so long in the arduous duties of Indian Agent. It was extensively known for many years he wished to leave the Agency, and during the administration of Mr. **JEFFERSON**, a recommendation was got up in favor of another person to be his successor, which was presented to him. Mr. **JEFFERSON** replied he saw there was no difficulty to get a successor, but the difficulty was to induce him to hold on, and so long as that could be done, no successor would be appointed.

In the year 1801, the first year of Mr. **JEFFERSON'S** administration, Colonel **HAWKINS'** previous commission having expired by its limitation, he was reappointed, and as joint commissioner with General **WILKINSON** and General Andrew **PICKENS**, to negotiate treaties with the Chickasaws, Choctaws, and Natches.

He had long been in bad health, from exposure, and had so often determined to resign, and leave the burdensome charge of Indian responsibilities, that at the close of his life, Government seemed willing, from his declining health, to give him up. But when he died he was still the agent, having called to his assistance his nephew, Capt. Philemon **HAWKINS**, son of Colonel Philemon **HAWKINS**, of Warren County, North Carolina, who at the close of the war in 1815, resigned his commission in the army as Captain of Artillery, and at the particular request of his uncle had joined him as assistant agent. Captain **HAWKINS** was also in bad health, having taken cold in the military service, which settled on his lungs. He lived some months only after the death of his uncle, discharging the duties of agent. Governor **MITCHELL**, of Georgia, was then appointed, and before his installation, Captain **HAWKINS** died. And subsequently, when Governor **MITCHELL** took charge of the Agency it was necessary he should have reference to and possession of some documents among the papers of Captain **HAWKINS**, then at the Agency, in his trunks; and Governor **MITCHELL** wrote to Governor **HAWKINS** in North Carolina, who was the executor of Captain **HAWKINS**, as also of Colonel Benjamin **HAWKINS**, for permission to go among the papers to procure them, which request was complied with. Gov. **MITCHELL** did not remain long in the Agency, and was succeeded by Colonel John **CROWELL**. Against his administration there were objections and remonstrances made to the Governemnt by the Indians and others, in 1825; one of these was signed by Benjamin **HAWKINS**. This caused the misconception that it was Colonel Benjamin **HAWKINS**, and that he was alive at that time. Whereas the Benjamin **HAWKINS** who signed the remonstrance was a

half-breed Indian who assumed the name. There was also a William **HAWKINS** and a John **HAWKINS**, names assumed by the Indians out of veneration and affection for Colonel **HAWKINS**, possessing not a drop of his blood in their veins. It is well vouched for that he would never permit an intercourse of that sort, for many reasons, well known to his friends. He was of opinion it was essential to Indian government that no such familiarity should be tolerated.

No man was more exemplary in many respects, and particularly for economy and judicious management of his pecuniary affairs. By this means he always had a moneyed ability to administer to his munificence, and to keep within his income. He inculcated and practiced the maxim that, any article was too costly to be purchased at any price, however small, if it was not needed for use or speculation.

When Colonel **HAWKINS** resolved to accept the Agency in 1796, he cast about in his mind how he should dispose of portions of his estate to be left behind him. He had understood that his youngest brother, Joseph, who had given him his estate, had intimated in his lifetime a desire in some shape that his elder brother Philemon, should have a large body of land he owned in the adjoining county of Franklin at a mere nominal price. This land he would and did convey to his brother Philemon, and for the nominal consideration, only, though his brother by no means desired it; for the mere legal consideration was too far short for a fair equivalent, and the moral inducement insufficient to compel such a course. But so it was done, and nothing short of it would satisfy Colonel Benjamin **HAWKINS**.

He had a niece married to a man in moderate circumstances. He moved him and his family to his large Roanoke estate, and put them in possession of everything there as they stood, negroes and all, and gave them the free use of all until called for. They kept the estate in this way for many years, until Colonel **HAWKINS** concluded to remove his negroes to his residence in the Creek nation, where he established a model farm. There he cultivated extensively, made large crops of grain, which had become in great demand to supply the immense emigration to the Territory, now the States of Alabama and Mississippi and on to New Orleans. He owned mechanics of various kinds; he built mills, houses, wagons, fixtures, and implements of all sorts suited to the demands of the country. He had a large stock of cattle, which the Indians were scrupulous to protect while he was alive, but when he died they stole them without limit. He built a bridge across the river at the Agency, and had a gate upon it to separate his cows and calves. He had at one time upwards of five hundred calves. The milk was extensively taken from the cows, and the butter taken from it by a machine operated by horse power. Colonel **HAWKINS** possessed in a high degree not only science to conceive anything he desired, but practical common sense necessary to its full achievement. This addition to his great energy of character created success.

Col. Benjamin **HAWKINS**, in the year 1797, wrote to his brother, Colonel Philemon **HAWKINS**, and desired him to send him his son William, then a law student under Judge **WILLIAMS** at Williamsboro', to aid him in his Indian department; and intimated as he had no family, he wished him as one to share his toils, and to profit by their joint efforts in the character of a son. William **HAWKINS** accepted the call and aided his uncle in the department for two years, as assistant agent, when Colonel **HAWKINS** was of opinion that a young man living so long among Indians, might acquire a manner unsuited to polished life. He therefore prevailed with his nephew to visit Philadelphia, and live in that fashionable city, and renew some of his former studies, particularly

his French, in a society where the opportunity for conversation in that language, would enable him the better to accomplish it. After remaining there near two years he returned to North Carolina, and circumstances and incidents occurring, he, in the meantime, got married, and, of course, declined to join his uncle in the Indian department. After awhile, Colonel **HAWKINS** married and had children. William **HAWKINS** knowing the extreme punctiliousness of his uncle never to create an expectation without fulfilling to the letter its object, he wrote him that he remembered with grateful recollection all his past favors, and his intimations to give him all his property, but since that time circumstances had greatly changed; he now had children of his own, who were the natural objects of his bounty; the promise to him was at a time anterior to that, and predicated upon the assumption of his never having children; that he understood it in this light, and would view it in no other, and desired especially that his uncle would view it in the same light, protesting a total unwillingness to have any part of his estate, and released him from all moral obligation growing out of that promise. Nevertheless when Colonel **HAWKINS** died, who had not seen his nephew for many years, he left a will dividing his estate equally between his wife, his six children, and his nephew, giving each an eighth part, and leaving him, moreover, his sole executor. His estate was worth about One Hundred and Sixty Thousand Dollars. As additional evidence of his disinterestedness, Micajah **THOMAS**, who had married his sister Ann, and received by her a handsome patrimony, and who had died long before, leaving no child, and was a man of very large fortune, he sent especially for Col. **HAWKINS** when upon his deathbed to visit him. He told him on his arrival he had sent for him to write his will and to give him a large portion of his estate. Mr. **THOMAS** was surrounded by many respectable friends at this time. Colonel **HAWKINS** told him he would write no such will; that he valued his friendly feelings thus expressed, but that he was sufficiently provided for, and as Mr. **THOMAS** had blood relations he advised him to give his estate to them. When Mr. **THOMAS** found that he could not get him to accept of the offered legacy he entreated him to accept of five hundred guineas, which he also positively refused, and wrote his will giving his property to his relatives.

Colonel **HAWKINS** possessed in a high degree the happy turn of character to make himself acceptable, and a favorite with everybody. He stood particularly in that relation with General Nathaniel **GREENE**, and when that distinguished officer desired to go South to look out for a new residence in the year 1785, he went to see Col. **HAWKINS**, and staid with him until he prevailed with him to accompany him. They explored as far South as St. Augustine, and General **GREENE** finally selected a residence upon one of the sea Islands upon the southern coast of Georgia.

It is a well known trait in the Indian character, that whenever war is waged in their neighborhood, their restless temperament will cause them to take part. When General **JACKSON** was carrying on the Creek war, it was thought by the Government, and so advised by Colonel **HAWKINS**, that a regiment should be raised of the friendly Indians to keep them in check and from going over to the enemy. Colonel **HAWKINS** was Colonel-commandant, and the celebrated half-breed, **MCINTOSH**, was Lieutenant-Colonel of the regiment.

This regiment was in the service of the Government a considerable time. Colonel **HAWKINS**, at his own private expense, relying to be remunerated by Government, provisioned and supplied it, in great part, with provisions, munitions, &c. He had large herds of cattle, large quantities of grain to furnish needful supplies, and doubtless had and kept necessary and proper vouchers, as he was a man of great system, to cover and set forth his expenditures. But his house was accidentally burnt,

shortly after his death, destroying many of his vouchers. Had he been alive to settle his own matters, his knowledge might have supplied, in a degree, the loss of his papers. His executor had great trouble to settle his accounts, owing to this loss of papers, making a loss to his estate of many thousand dollars. His accounts had to pass the scrutiny of the First Auditor of the Treasury (the late Peter **HAGNER**, Esq.), who had filled that appointment from the time the Government first went to Washington, and who was so watchful of the people's money, he was of opinion, in the construction of a statute, he must look to the letter, and not at all to the equity, or common sense meaning of it. For instance, in construing the act of Congress, giving pay for the loss of horses in the Florida war, he decided it did not extend to mules, because a horse was not a mule. Before this gentleman, the executor of Colonel Benjamin **HAWKINS** had to appear for a settlement, and by that settlement his estate did lose, owing to the loss of papers and this rigid exactness, a large amount expended in behalf of the American people. Thus ended the career of a man who may well be said to have filled, in the stations to which he was called, and in private life, the measure of his duty; and after passing through the many scenes of a long, a laborious, and active life, closed his career of usefulness to his country and to his fellow man with an honor and a reputation which deserves to be recorded for future example to the living. "History is philosophy teaching by example."

The celebrated French General **MOREAU**, when an exile in this country, had to pass, on his visit to New Orleans, the residence of Colonel **HAWKINS**, and thereby made his acquaintance at the Agency. He became suddenly so impressed with him, and captivated by his powers in conversation, beautifully expressed in French, that he sojourned with him a long time, and after leaving him he pronounced him the most remarkable man he had found in America.

The publication of the writings of Colonel **HAWKINS**, are in progress under the guidance of the Georgia Historical Society. His writings upon the subject of Topography and the Indian character, and his writings called "A Sketch of the Creek Country," have attracted particular admiration. The latter has been published under the name of the Georgia Historical Society, but at the private expense of William B. **HODGSON**, Esq., a gentleman of fortune and great learning, who remarks that its usefulness may be estimated by its having been copied in manuscript, in these times when printing has so many facilities, into five copies.

Colonel **HAWKINS'** treatise upon the subject of Indian Language, sent by him to Mr. **JEFFERSON** and by him to Mr. **GALLATIN**, was held by both of these gentlemen in the highest estimation, and is expected substantially to appear in the writing of Mr. **GALLATIN**, which occupied him to the time of his death, upon the character of the Aborigines of America. But Mr. **JEFFERSON** knew and appreciated Colonel **HAWKINS** at a very early period. It is known that he kept a journal, systematically arranged, and headed by the name of every State in the Union, beginning with Massachusetts in which, among other things, he recorded the names of the persons, and their recommendations, for appointment to office. In 1789, under the head of North Carolina, upon the subject of the appointment of Federal Judge for the State, Mr. **JEFFERSON** remarks, "**HAWKINS** recommended John **SITGREAVES** as a very clever gentleman, of good deportment, well skilled in the law for a man of his age, and, should he live long enough, will be an ornament to his profession. He was appointed, **SPAIGHT** and **BLOUNT** concurring."

This scrap-book of Mr. **JEFFERSON'S** was purchased of his executor the last year of President **POLK'S** administration, and by him shown to the author of this Memoir.

History of North Carolina, pg 423 – 442, Richard H. Thornton Library, Oxford, NC

Note.....

If you are moving, have moved or are planning to move, please let us know. We send out our mailings bulk mail so if you're not there, it's not returned to us. Therefore, we've lost money since the post office throws them away and if you request a replacement, we will have to charge you \$2.50 each for printing costs, shipping and handling. So please let us know by emailing me at bonniebr5@cs.com. Thanks.

Oxford in 1888

Torch Light, December 7, 1887

Submitted by Harry Hobgood, Greensboro, NC



Will have sold fifteen million lbs. of the crop of tobacco. Will have a magnificent City Hall; will have a handsome and convenient market house; will have several large stemers in operation; will have the electric light flaunting all over the city; will have water works and perhaps a street rail way; will have a modern Hotel; will have three rail roads; will have one or two new tobacco factories; will still have the best school in the State; will have a new sash and blind factory; will have no old foggy element. Will have steam brick works; will have a Savings Bank and another steam printing establishment; will still have beautiful wide streets, paved and graviled; will still enjoy the most healthful and salubrious climate on the American Continent; will likely have a Furniture Factory.

Will have telephone communications all over the city and to neighboring towns. May have a coffin factory, but we want to ship the coffins to some other booming city. Will have another foundry. A spoke and hub factory is also spoken of, as the forests of Granville can furnish ample material for such an enterprise and with our net work of rail roads, timber will be cheap, and a market accessible.

The Masons, Odd Fellows, Knights of Honor, all flourish and live in peace and harmony. Even the Granville Grays, the handsomest and best equipped military company in the State, has but little to do except smoke the pipe of peace and occasionally air their handsome uniform. The past few months nearly fifty magnificent brick buildings have been erected and we can at any rate count on fifty more in '88. We have a market for the golden weed, the natural product of our grand old county, unsurpassed in the world. We have the largest courp's of buyers.

We have the prettiest girls, and the most of them, any where to be found in the Sunny South. We have a hearty welcome for all new comers; we have the finest field for profitable investment.

A fine opening for men of push and energy. New Oxford bids you come and participate. Finally we will add that we have the largest, finest, prettiest, most attractive crop of young babies in America, according to our way of thinking, at least we will show them against the world.

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 currin5@gte.net.



Norma Jones Grice, 944 True St, Columbia, SC 29209-1637 njgrice1@cs.com

Does anyone know of a book that tells about Plank Chapel Methodist Church? Am trying to locate the family of Roger **JONES**, who I am told, helped Bishop **ASBURY** start the church. Any information will be helpful.

Melinda, fredmel@earthlink.net

My 6th great grandfather, William **BAKER**, was born in August 1714 in London and came to the colonies settling in Virginia. He married a Susanna **RICE**, daughter of Edward **RICE**, Hanover, VA, in January 1734 and had the following children: Ann **BAKER**, b. 20 Nov 1738; Elizabeth **BAKER**, b. 21 Aug 1741; Charles **BAKER**, b. 5 Oct 1743; Mary **BAKER**, b. 27 Feb 1745; Norris **BAKER**, b. 13 Nov 1741; William **BAKER**, b. 10 Feb 1750; Josiah **BAKER**, b. 10 Mar 1753. Susanna Rice **BAKER** died 31 Aug 1754 near Roanoke River, NC. William **BAKER** had lands in Va and NC. Any information about these people would be helpful.

Bob Law, 116 Harding Place, B-5, Nashville, TN 37205 lugenia@mindspring.com

I am trying to connect Col. Robert **BURTON** from Granville to Jesse **BURTON** born 1790 in Virginia and died in Tennessee. I think that Jesse would be probably a grandson of Robert and would like to know if there might be a will for Robert listing his children? Any help would be appreciated.

Joanne O'Briant, 18 Whispering Rod Rd., Unionville, CT 06085 jtowhisper@aol.com

I am trying to locate the cemetery(ies) where my family is buried. I am looking for Robert **O'BRIANT**, b. 1797, d. abt. 1863 in Granville County and Tabitha Chandler **O'BRIANT**, b. abt 1802 and died before the 1880 census. They were married 24 Nov 1824. The name could also be spelled **O'BRIEN**. I am also trying to locate Matthew (Matt) **O'BRIANT**, b. 1845, Granville County and Victoria Pool **O'BRIANT**, b. abt. 1802. They were married 21 Sept 1866. All help is appreciated.

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

Granville County Deaths

September 1, 2004 – November 30, 2004

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

Adcock, Barbara Hutson	68	Downey, Barbara Moore	50
Allen, Faye Lavern	49	Downey, Frank E.	67
Allen, Franklin D.	59	Downey, Lorine Smith	70
Allen, Patricia Holt	37	Downey, Truval	48
Allen, Ricky Ernest	Inf	Duggins, Kate White	91
Ayscue, Mattie Perry Fuller	82	Ellis, Louise Parham 'Bootsie'	71
Bass, Mary F. 'Kitty Bell'	78	Ellixson, Michael Louis	48
Bass, William Andrew	61	Glasgow, Danny Dean	57
Beck, Frankie Dee	59	Green, Helen C.	85
Beck, Jr., Calvin	66	Green, Irma Haskins	94
Belcher, Marjorie Bowles	75	Gregory, Carrie Williams	86
Boyd, Jr., Arthur Lee	77	Griffin, Lucy Leonard	87
Breedlove, Linda Brock	52	Harris, Sr., George Ray	88
Brinkley, Timothy 'Timmy' Wayne	42	Harris, Annie Mae Hockaday	72
Brown, Vernon L.	80	Harris, James 'J.C.'	
Burwell, Sr., Rev. Spotwood E.	74	Harris, Steve	36
Cameron, Margaret N.	81	Hawkins, Esther Mae	82
Campbell, Jack	83	Heggie, Lonnie M.	66
Capps, James Gilbert	89	Henderson, Annie Lou	91
Cassidy, John F.	90	Hester, Crawford M.	92
Champion, Vickie Ferguson	49	Higgs, Elizabeth 'Jeanie'	55
Childress, Elreda Dixon	66	Hite, Ryland Winn	74
Chrisp, Larry Thomas	54	Hobgood, Jean Haskins	69
Coley, Sr., Haywood Howell	84	Hobgood, William Eugene 'Billy'	72
Connell, John Nelson	83	Holt, Joyce Hamlin	66
Cooke, Alice Mae	89	Hunt, Carl Thomas	43
Cooper, Marshall F.	85	Jackson, Sr., Ernest Rose	69
Cozart, Jr., Elvin	66	Jeffries, Sr., Ralph Walter	81
Cozart, John Ronnie	42	Johnson, Henrietta D.	78
Cozart, Jr., Elvin	66	Jones, Bessie Currin	85
Cozart, Sadie Beatrice	59	Jones, Elvin Thomas	77
Crews, Edna Vaughan	83	Jones, Foy Clark	81
Critcher, Joan White	69	Jones, Lula Florence	95
Cross, Steve	38	Jones, Rev. James	71
Crowder, J. Daniel 'Occupant'	60	Jones, Shirley Holt	48
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Currin, Eloise Wheeler	79	Lam, Jesse J. 'Jack'	77
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Darden, Donald Patrick	74	Montague, Evelyn Meadows	55
Davis, Alva Ray	71	Moore, Evelyn Holmes	84
Dean, Lelia Estelle	89	Mosley, Julian Devon	67
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Parham, William Kenneth	75
Paynter, Sarah Edna Davis	92
Peace, Nancy C.	78
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Ray, Nettie L.	76
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Brown, Otis	42	Bullock, J. Allen	88	Burroughs, Mingo	65
Brown, R.L.	12	Bullock, J.H.	88	Burton, Carrie	48
Brown, Roberta	32	Bullock, Jack	29,42	Burton, Col. Robert	24,107
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Brown, Silva	32	Bullock, Jane	65	Burton, Edmond	66
Brown, Susie	42	Bullock, Jas. M.	9	Burton, Emeline	9
Brown, Vernon L.	108	Bullock, Jesse	18	Burton, Gov.	47
Brown, Washington	32	Bullock, John	58	Burton, Hannah	66
Brummett, Anna	32	Bullock, L.	99	Burton, Horace	66
Brummett, Martha	32	Bullock, Lelia	88	Burton, James	59
Brummett, Wesley	32	Bullock, Leonard Henley	58	Burton, Jesse	107
Brummitt, Ann E.	31	Bullock, Lettie	88	Burton, John	9
Brummitt, Ben	74	Bullock, Lewis	65	Burton, Margaret	66
Brummitt, Lucie P.	31	Bullock, Malinda	87	Burton, Maria	66
Brummitt, Mary A. Gupton	26	Bullock, Matthew Thomas	81	Burton, Marjorie	19
Brummitt, W.C.	31	Bullock, Mrs. J.M.	18	Burton, Mary T.	66

Burton, Milly	9	Cannady, Sarah	43	Chamblee, Mrs. M.P.	41
Burton, Mrs.	47	Cannady, Susan	66	Champion, Estelle Morris	81
Burton, Susan	33	Cannady, Thomas	89	Champion, Stuart Carter	81
Burton, William	33	Cannady, Thomas Lawton	44	Champion, Vickie Ferguson	108
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Burwell Sr., Rev. Spotwood E.	108	Cannady, Wyatt	9	Chandler, Daniel	35
Burwell, Betsy	66	Capehart, Ashbourn	29	Chandler, Elizabeth	74
Burwell, Cherry	53	Capps, Alleine Tingen	53	Chandler, Luby	74
Burwell, D.A.	12	Capps, James Gilbert	108	Chandler, Rose	91
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Burwell, Joseph	75	Carey	25	Chappell, Benja.	10
Burwell, Julia	20	Carey, Moses	90	Chappell, Edlar	29
Burwell, Lizzie	66	Carey, Ritta A.	90	Chappell, Elizabeth	10
Burwell, Mary	91	Carey, Sarah	90	Chappell, J.W.	31
Burwell, Mike	66	Carlyle, Sylvia James	26	Chappell, Vallie	88
Burwell, Norma	42	Carnal, Elizabeth J.	10	Chappell, Verna	88
Burwell, Roberta	91	Carnal, J.W.	10	Charity	9
Burwell, Sally	75	Carnal, Lewis J.	10	Chavasse, Catherine	15
Burwell, Warren	91	Carnall, Eliza Jane	36,38	Chavis, Becky	33
Butcher, Ruben	60	Carnall, Elizabeth	36,38	Chavis, Christopher George	26
Butler, Edward G.	15	Carr, Betty Knott	26	Chavis, Ella Faust Smith	26
Byrd, Betsy	9	Carrington, A.S., J.P.	31	Chavis, John H.	33
Byrd, Hon. William	71	Carrington, Conrad S.	53	Chavis, Phil	8
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Byrd, Nat	89	Carrol, Daniel	100	Cheatham, D.T.	49,50
Byrd, Ruth White	20	Carroll, Augusta	44	Cheatham, Dr. W.T.	45
		Carroll, Charlotte	44	Cheatham, Elvira	46
		Carroll, Clarence Wilbur	59	Cheatham, Geneva	92
		Carroll, Jesse	29	Cheatham, Henry Plummer	2,7
		Carroll, Laura	47	Cheatham, J.T.	47
		Carroll, Virginia	43	Cheatham, Leo	29
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		Carter, James Neal	81	Cheatham, Mrs. J.T.	45,46
		Carter, Rebecca	59	Cheatham, Mrs. W.T.	47
		Carter, Rev. Jimmie Mack	81	Cheatham, Pernell	59
		Cash, Ann	31,37	Cheatham, Rebecca G.	92
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		Cash, Green	31	Cheatham, Saral Chandler	53
		Cash, Linwood E.	26	Cheatham, Wm. T.	92
		Cash, Mary A.	31	Cheek, Betty	67
		Cash, Miriam Arrington	26	Cheek, Brunsick	67
		Cash, Presley	35	Cheek, Jackey	67
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Clark, Robt.	10	Collins, James A.	60	Cox, Zora	19
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Clayton, Frances	10	Cooper, Abraham	10	Cozart, Mrs. W.S.	80
Clayton, Janie	20	Cooper, Alex	46	Cozart, Rainey	81
Clayton, Joseph	10	Cooper, Alexander	10	Cozart, Rebecca	10
Clayton, Leva E.	74	Cooper, Allene	42	Cozart, Roasetter	10
Clayton, Minnie T. Satterwhite	26	Cooper, Alley	10	Cozart, Sadie Beatrice	108
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Clement, Ella M. Allen	39	Cooper, Elliott	29	Cozarts, Sam	10
Clement, Hannah A.	39	Cooper, Fannie S. Burwell	46	Credle, Prof. C.G.	42
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Clement, Helen	43	Cooper, Junius	42,43	Crenshaw, Jas.	11
Clement, Jane	39	Cooper, Katy	10	Crenshaw, Lurena	11
Clement, T.D.	39	Cooper, Lawrence	10	Cress Sr., Fred Alonzo	26
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Clement, William J.	39	Cooper, Mary	42	Crestwell, Rev. Mr.	77
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Clements, Mrs. R.E.	46	Cooper, Nina	43	Crews, Charlotte E.	26
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Crews, Martha	11	Currin, Hubert	29	Daniel, Earnest Marshall	53
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Crews, Sudie	43	Currin, Jr., R.M.	44	Daniel, Hugh Sidney	77
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Critcher, Grace	43	Currin, Pauline Pitts	44	Daniel, James 'Bubba'	26
Critcher, Joan White	108	Currin, Roy Madison	53	Daniel, James T.	108
Critcher, Mary Lee	44	Currin, S.J.	7	Daniel, Jane	90
Critcher, R.T.	74	Currin, Sidney	29	Daniel, Jeff	77
Critcher, Wm.	32	Currin, Titus.	12	Daniel, Jerry	11
Crittenden, Peggy	91	Currin, William	11	Daniel, Jessie	20
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Crosby, H.C., J.P.	33	Curtis, Eleanor	38	Daniel, Linda	90
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Crow, Lila Gooch	26	Curtis, Mary Jane	37	Daniel, Martin	11
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Crute, Winston	60			Daniel, Muzette	43
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Davis, Mrs. A.J.	45	Dixon, Lillie Marie Roberson	53	Eakes, Robert F.	59
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Morris, Edna	74	Newton, Eva Doris	59	Oakley, Raymond 'Mutt'	27
Morris, Elizabeth	9	Newton, Georgia Mae Brooks	27	Oakley, Robert Nelson	27
Morris, James	74	Newton, Jas. H.	68	Oakley, Sidney Ray	27
Morris, Owny	34	Newton, Lillian Reese	54	Oakley, Stephen	35,37
Morris, Parthenia	34	Newton, Lizzie Parker	27	Oakley, Yancey	80
Morris, Sarah	9,35,36	Newton, Mattie	59	O'Brien, G., J.P.	32,91
Morrow, Caroline	19	Newton, Nancy S.	68	O'Brien, Harold William	82
Morrow, J.T.	47	Newton, Ruby	74	Ogburn, Thos. J., M.G.	33
Morrow, Pattie	20	Newton, Sherman	74	O'Neal Jr., Elbert Scott	82
Morris, Elizabeth Ann	36	Newton, Zela	43	Orenshaw, Catherine	68
Morton, Mary	32	Nichols, Otho Louis 'Skeeter'	54	Orenshaw, George	68
Morton, Rhoda	32	Niggel, J. Clement	40	Osborn, Allen	29
Morton, York	32	Niggel, Mrs. J. Clement	40	Oual, Louie	59
Moseley, Verlie	59	Njenga, Nancy	108	Oual, Raeford	59
Mosley, Julian Devon	108	Noah, Nannie Teasley	82	Overbey, Betsy	68
Moss, A.G.	76	Noblin, Elsie	68	Overbey, Gilbert	68
Moss, Abram	68	Noblin, Rufus M.	68	Overbey, Kyer	68
Moss, Charlotte	31	Noblin, William	68		

Phipps, J.M.	12	Puryear, Frank P.	89	Reavis, Belle	66
Pickard, Frances Norwood	27	Puryear, Henry	91	Reavis, Emily P.	45
Pickens, Gen. Andrew	100	Puryear, James	89	Reavis, Harvey	32
Pickens, General Andrew	102	Puryear, James Arnold	54	Reavis, J.L.	76
Pickett, Mrs.	6	Puryear, Jeff	93	Reavis, Jennie	32
Pierson, Annie S.	43	Puryear, Lucie	89,92	Reavis, Lewis	21
Pierson, Irene	43	Puryear, Lular	89	Reavis, Samuel	21
Pinnell, M.R., M.G.	31	Puryear, Mary	93	Reavis, W.D., M.G.	9,11,65,68
Pinnix, Marshall	29	Puryear, Pearl Burnette	54	Reavis, Woodson D., M.G.	34,68
Piper, Carl	12	Puryear, Rose	91	Reddick, Josiah	71
Piper, Lila G.	109	Puryear, Sarah A.	89	Reece, Ethel Strickland	54
Pitchford, Bessie	43	Puryear, Sarah Jane	93	Register, Clyde	46
Pittard, G.W.	77	Puryear, Rachel	89	Reid, D.S.	18,79
Pittard, George	74			Reid, James L.	89
Pittard, Jas.	77	R		Reid, Martha V.	89
Pittard, John Ed	88	Rachel	37	Reid, Mrs. D.S.	18,79
Pittard, Virginia Beatrice	44	Rackley, James Edward 'Jim'	27	Reid, S.A.	89
Pittman, Merritt	89	Ragan, Parthenia	11	Renn, Eliza	31
Pittman, Priscilla	89	Ragland Jr., Shepard	27	Renn, Harry	43
Pittman, William W.	89	Ragland, Alma	42	Renn, Jackey	31
Pitts, A.D.	12	Ragland, Carl	42	Renn, Joe	44
Pitts, J.A.	19	Ragland, Catherine	44	Renn, Mary	20
Pleasants, A.B.	47	Ragland, Ernest Carl	42	Renn, Myrtie	42
Plummer, Frances	67	Ragland, J.W., J.P.	92	Renuart, Tonya Tilley	109
Plummer, Frank	67	Ragland, Joe	29	Reynolds, J.T.	3
Plummer, Sarah	67	Ragland, Joseph Edward	109	Rhew, Asa	20
Poe, Dorothy Blalock	27	Ragland, Judy	89	Rice, Edward	107
Poe, W.C.	19	Ragland, L.C., M.G.	33	Rice, Isabell Walker	109
Polk, Colonel William	99	Ragland, Leonidas	89	Rice, Mary E.	59
Polk, President	106	Ragland, Lewis C., M.G.	10,33,90	Rice, Rev. Thomas Stedman	82
Pool, Elizabeth	59	Ragland, Oscar	42	Rice, Susanna	107
Pool, Josep	89	Raker, W.	64	Rice, Thomas	22
Pool, Ralph	89	Rambeaut, Elvis 'Eddie' G.	27	Rich, George Elmon	82
Poole, Arthur Melvin	27	Raney, E.P.	89	Richards, Adams	45
Powell, E., J.P.	33,66	Raney, Tho. H.	89	Richardson, Angelina	33
Powell, Erastus, J.P.	11	Raney, Thomas H.	89	Richardson, Sucky	33
Powell, George Vance	82	Ransome	3,4	Ridley, Bettie	34
Powell, Jerry S.	89	Ransome, James	70	Ridley, Dr. James	13
Powell, Mrs. E.C.	48	Ransome, Reverend M.C.	3	Ridley, Frank	90
Powell, Mrs. H.T.	47	Rasheed, Samir Harith Abdul	54	Ridley, Frederick	90
Powell, Mrs. T.M.	48	Ravenscroft, John Starke	98	Ridley, Letitia	90
Powell, Sirenice	89	Rawlins, George	29	Riggan, Robert Madison	27
Powell, Wm.	89	Rawlins, Glayds	43,87	Riggsbee, Patricia C. Perkinson	109
Preddy, Emil	74	Ray, Bradie Lee	27	Riley, Ernest Darwin E.T.	109
Prescott, Colonel	70	Ray, C.D.	12	Ritter	37
Pring, Marie Cooley	54	Ray, John	89	Robards, Virginia	45
Pruitt Jr., Joseph 'Joe' Keller	109	Ray, Nancy	89	Roberson, Dave	32
Pruitt, Sylvia Dunn	82	Ray, Nettie L.	109	Roberson, Ella	32
Puckett, W.B.	40	Ray, Simon	89	Roberson, Jane Ann	31
Pugh, Lula Suitt	54	Ray, William	89	Roberson, Mary	31
Pulliam Jr., Rommie Franklin	109	Raynor, Kenneth E. 'Mickey'	54	Roberson, Matichie	31
Pullum	37	Read, William	89	Roberson, Sallie	31,32
Purefoy, James L., M.G.	9	Reaves, Lola Mae Mangum	54	Roberson, Smith	31
Puryear, Ann	91	Reavis, Arinda	32	Roberts Jr., William H. 'Bill'	109

Roberts, Colonel	82	Royster, Julia Ann	91	Satterwhite, Sallie	93
Roberts, Emeline	90	Royster, Lewis	109	Saunders, June Gardner	54
Roberts, Helen	75	Royster, Lucy	90	Sawyer, Michael 'Myke' Glen	54
Roberts, Neil	29	Royster, Marie	75	Scales, J.P.	48
Roberts, Queen E.	54	Royster, Mary	20,90	Scales, Mrs. J.P.	48
Roberts, Rachel	87	Royster, Maurice	91	Schack, Betty C.	109
Roberts, Rufus French 'Rip'	54	Royster, Nettie Washington	27	Seamster, Cheryl Faye	54
Roberts, Thomas	90	Royster, Pattie	90	Seate, Allene Williams	27
Roberts, W.T.	79	Royster, Roy	29	Self, Charlie Harrison	27
Robertson, Bessie Hicks	82	Royster, Samuel	59	Senter, Vida Lee Peed	54
Robertson, Daint	90	Royster, Sarah	65	Sevier, John	30
Robertson, Hilman	90	Royster, Scott	90	Seward, Charles Lee	54
Robertson, John	90	Royster, Seth	32	Sewell, Benjamin	71
Robertson, Perry	59	Royster, T.A.	40	Shafer, Dr. T.A.	76
Robinson, Bessie	59	Royster, Thomas	44	Shaw, Dr.	6
Robinson, R. S.	41	Royster, Thos. D.	90	Shaw, Dr. G.C.	6
Rogers, Amanda E.	65	Royster, W.B.	7	Shaw, Henry	43
Rogers, C.M., J.P.	9,32,89	Royster, Washington	65	Shaw, Mary	43,87
Rogers, Marie	74	Royster, William E. 'Ruff House'	54	Shaw, Rev. Lacy	109
Rogers, Thos. J.	65	Royster, William Gregory	82	Shaw, Ruth	43
Roller, Easley	42	Royster, Willie L.	82	Shaw, William H	58
Roller, John	29	Royster, Wm.	90	Shearin, Essie	109
Rosenberg, Seymour	109	Rudder, Sarah Elizabeth Anderson	54	Shearin, Maggie Lee Bolton	27
Ross, Elizabeth A.	7	Ruffin, Lucy Davis	99	Shepard	2,3,5,6,7
Ross, John	7	Russ, Charlie	90	Shepard, Mrs.	5
Rountree Jr., Herbert	44	Russ, Chas.	90	Shepard, Rev.	5
Rountree, Bedford	44	Russell	18	Shepard, Reverend Doctor Augustus	2
Rountree, Hannah	90	Russell, Franklin D.	82	Shepard, Reverend Robert	4
Rountree, Nichademas	90			Shepard, Robert	4
Rountree, Nichademas Jr.	90	S		Sherertz, Edith Moore	109
Rowland, Ann	10	Samford, C.U.	76	Sherman	80
Rowland, Ben	10	Samford, C.U. Jr.	76	Sherman, F.P.	79
Rowland, George	45	Sandering, Mrs. J.H.	19	Sherman, W.A.	40
Rowland, Mary	10,33	Sanders Sr., Zebulon Ross 'Zeb'	27	Sherrin, Jamima	90
Royal, Rev. V.A.	88	Sandifer, Lucy A.	90	Sherrin, John E.	90
Royster James Sr.	90	Sandling, Irine	74	Sherrin, Moses	90
Royster, Banister	90	Sanford, Janie Preddy Ferrell	109	Sherrin, Thomas	71
Royster, Beatrice	54	Sanford, Laura Beatrice	54	Shipp, Lewis	89
Royster, Betsy Ann	91	Satterwhite, Annie	67	Short, Emily	32
Royster, Beverly	29	Satterwhite, Artelia B.	93	Shotwell, Ada Franklin	109
Royster, Charles H.	27	Satterwhite, Belinda J. Harris	27	Shotwell, James A.T.	90
Royster, Chas.	91	Satterwhite, Bernice	75	Shotwell, Mary J.	90
Royster, Emily	91	Satterwhite, Collins	90	Shotwell, Thos. L.	90
Royster, Emma Frances	65	Satterwhite, Dick	67	Simmons, Pauline	59
Royster, Hal	74	Satterwhite, Elmira	90	Sims, Susannah	58
Royster, Harriett	90	Satterwhite, Ely	9	Sinclair, Rasheda Ford	82
Royster, Haywood	90	Satterwhite, Franky	9	Sitgreaves, John	105
Royster, Henry	90	Satterwhite, Hunter	23	Sizemore, George	29
Royster, Irving	42	Satterwhite, Isham	67	Sizemore, Gertrude Marie	109
Royster, Janet	75	Satterwhite, J.M., J.P.	31,91	Sizemore, Mildred Y.	59
Royster, John	90	Satterwhite, John	93	Sizemore, Rosa Webb	54
Royster, John H., J.P.	93	Satterwhite, Julia	9	Sizemore, Rugh	75
Royster, John M.	75	Satterwhite, Mat	90	Skinner, Alice J.	27
Royster, John W., J.P.	10,11,65,68,89,92	Satterwhite, Polly	67	Skipper, Mary Deborah	109

Slaughter, B.I.	7	Smith, Reba	74	Stem, Ann E.	87
Slaughter, Charlotte	36	Smith, Riter	10	Stem, Elisa H.	87
Slaughter, Edwin	44	Smith, Ritta	11	Stem, J.H.	18
Slaughter, Frank	44	Smith, Ritter	92	Stem, J.R.	80
Slaughter, Norman Eugene	27	Smith, Rosa	32	Stem, Mrs. W.E.	80
Slaughter, Willie Lee	74	Smith, Ruby A.	31	Stem, Sue Clayton	82
Small, David Hugh	54	Smith, S.W.	90	Stem, W.E.	80
Small, Aphtun Maria	54	Smith, Sally	90	Stephens, Laurie Anne	82
Small, David Hugh	54	Smith, Sarah	11	Stephens, Priscilla Evans	109
Smiley, Annie	59	Smith, Tempy	9	Stephens, Virginia Perritt	54
Smith Jr., Al 'Rude Boy'	27	Smith, Vincent	9	Steward, Elizabeth	9
Smith Jr., Hudie	54	Smith, Virginia Clay	19	Steward, Lucy A.	9
Smith, Alfred Milton	54	Smith, W.H., J.P.	10	Steward, Manson	9
Smith, Alsee	82	Smith, Wealthy	68	Stewart, Agnes Hall	54
Smith, Ann	9	Smith, William	68	Stewart, Amanda	4
Smith, Annie Bell	44	Smith, William C.	90	Stewart, Charles A.	47
Smith, Annie Belle	19	Smith, Wm. H., J.P.	10,92	Stone, Emma	90
Smith, Assiah	31	Sneed, Eliza	91	Stone, Jas. A.	90
Smith, Ben	29	Sneed, Henry	91	Stone, Louise Beal	82
Smith, Bourbon	68	Sneed, Marion	43	Stone, Mark	45
Smith, Candis	31	Sneed, Steven K.	15	Stone, Matilda	90
Smith, Charity	68	Sneed, W.M.	61	Stone, Mrs. John	45
Smith, Clara Waller	54	Sneed, Washington	91	Stovall, Alexander Marrow	54
Smith, Daniel	37,38	Snipes, David Leroy	54	Stovall, Hannah	8
Smith, Dicey	33	Snipes, Thomas	36,38	Stovall, Harriott	8
Smith, Eliza	32	Southerland, Mrs. Solon	47	Stovall, Jim	8
Smith, Elizabeth	90	Spaight	105	Stovall, Lucy Wrenn	27
Smith, Fannie	10	Spainhour, Mary Jamison Fox	54	Stovall, Wilkins, J.P.	8,9,11,32,68,90,93
Smith, Frances	19,68	Sparrow, Mrs. W.W.	76	Stradley, J.A., M.G.	66,68
Smith, Frank	44	Spaulding, C.C.	3	Stradley, Joshua A., M.G.	8,10,32,90
Smith, Garland	74	Speed, Charles	40	Street, Geraldine Estes	54
Smith, Gloria Faye	27	Speed, Henry	91	Strickland, Carolyn Gravitte	54
Smith, Hawkins	68	Speed, Jack	91	Strickland, Christine Noblin	109
Smith, Helen E.	109	Speed, Lucinda	91	Strong, Vondora Hayes	54
Smith, Isabella	90	Speed, Miss	25	Strother III, Edgar Vernon 'Vern'	27
Smith, J.H.	17	Speed, Mrs.	25	Strother, Eura	19
Smith, James	90	Spencer, Berkley	29,42	Strother, Ruth	19
Smith, Jone	10	Spencer, Bernard	29	Stroud, G.W.	79
Smith, Joseph	11	Spencer, Edna Blackwell	82	Stroud, Geo. P.	7
Smith, Kerney	29	Spencer, Tommie	29	Stuart, John	30
Smith, Lacy	75	Spicer, Isabell	75	Stuckey, Jerry D.	27
Smith, Laura P.	68	Spruill, George S.	14	Sturgis, Lola Frances Tyndall	27
Smith, Lewis G.	90	Sprunt, Rev. Alexander	46	Suit, Defila F.	33
Smith, Lovelace	32	Stamper, Becca	65	Suit, Glasgow	91
Smith, Lucy	42	Stamper, Martha	65	Suit, Jas. R.	33
Smith, Lula	44	Stamper, Sam	65	Suit, John	91
Smith, Martha Elizabeth Ball	54	Stanly	100	Suit, Lathan	91
Smith, Maude Ellis Rogers	54	Stanly, John	100	Suit, Sallie	33
Smith, Milly	8	Stanly, John Wright	100	Sullivan, John	30
Smith, Orren Randolph	45	Starke	24	Summervill, Susan	75
Smith, Panola	68	Stebbins, Jean Curtis	27	Sumner, General	71,72
Smith, Permelia	90	Stedman, John	29,43	Sumner, General Jethro	71,72
Smith, Peter	90	Steed, Emma	42	Sumner, Jacky	72
Smith, Phill	92	Stegall, I.H.	7	Sumner, Jethro	30,71

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Sumner, William	71	Taylor, Pearl	42	Thomton, Elisa	89
Susan	37	Taylor, Phil	32	Thornton, Horace Andrew	54
Sutherland, Hugh A.	17	Taylor, Priscilla	91	Thornton, M.E.	3
Sutherland, Mrs.	17	Taylor, Rives	44	Thornton, Rev. Herman C.	82
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Swain, W.Y.	46	Taylor, Sallie	66	Thorp, Ann E.	92
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Taborn, Margaret	67	Taylor, Sally	68	Thorp, Arabella M.B.	16
Taborn, Rebecca W.	27	Taylor, Solomon	68	Thorp, Benjamin P.	92
Tackett, Grace	79	Taylor, Sophie	42	Thorp, Charles	91
Tally, Beverly	65	Taylor, Winfield	29	Thorp, Cynthia	91
Tally, Emily	65	Taylor, Winfred	29	Thorp, Dick	91
Tally, Susan M.	65	Taylor, Winston	44	Thorp, Dr. William	16
Tanner, Nancy	91	Teasley Jr., Thomas	27	Thorp, Eva	60
Tanner, Nelson	91	Teff, J.K.	102	Thorp, Frederick L.	91
Tant, J. Nelson	54	Terrell, Charlie Hugh 'Skeeter'	82	Thorp, Green	91
Tapp, Gladys	20	Terry, Dorothy Ann	54	Thorp, Henderson	91
Tarry, Edward	48	Tew, Rhonda Sue	82	Thorp, James	91
Tarry, W.B.	76	Tharrington, Louie M.	91	Thorp, Jane	91
Tart, Hattie Geneva Duckworth	27	Tharrington, Wm.	91	Thorp, Jennie	92
Tatum, Emaly	8	Thomas	104	Thorp, Jordan	91
Tatum, Victora	8	Thomas, Beatrice O.	109	Thorp, Joseph	91
Tatum, Whington	8	Thomas, Beatrice Odell	109	Thorp, Lewis	29
Taylor	24	Thomas, Beulah	74	Thorp, Lucy B.	90
Taylor Jr., Dr. Tossie Edward	109	Thomas, Brendell 'Slab'	109	Thorp, Martha Jane	37
Taylor Jr., James 'Lightning'	82	Thomas, Caroline	90,91	Thorp, Monroe	91
Taylor, Alexr.	91	Thomas, Cyrus	91	Thorp, Pauline	74
Taylor, Annie	10	Thomas, Daniel	91	Thorp, Peterson Jr.	92
Taylor, Bert	29	Thomas, Frak	90	Thorp, Rebecca	90
Taylor, Beverly	67	Thomas, Frank	91	Thorp, Richard	90
Taylor, Bowser	10,68	Thomas, Kate	34	Thorp, Wm	16
Taylor, Buxton	29,43	Thomas, Lizzie	34	Thorpe, Arabella	92
Taylor, Charlie	29	Thomas, Mary	91	Thorpe, Dr. Wm.	92
Taylor, Dixie Hobgood	82	Thomas, Micajah	99	Thorpe, Eva Cooper	27
Taylor, Eliza	66	Thomas, Micajah	104	Thorpe, Fred	54
Taylor, Elizabeth	20,68	Thomas, Mrs. J.T.	48	Thorpe, Martha Jane	38
Taylor, Elizabeth Newton	27	Thomas, Mrs. P.H.	47	Thorpe, Pauline	20
Taylor, Frances	68	Thomas, Oscar	34	Thorpe, Willie Ruth	109
Taylor, James	29	Thomas, Rev. A.E.	76	Tignor, Parker Leigh	44
Taylor, Joe	29	Thomas, Rhoda	90	Tilley, Amy	67
Taylor, Joseph	43	Thomas, Vanny	38	Tilley, F.J., J.P.	67,92
Taylor, Julia	66	Thomas, Willie Lee	42	Tilley, Joanna	11
Taylor, Junius M.	91	Thomas, Wm.	91	Tilley, Marcus	67
Taylor, Kennon	29	Thomason, Allen	91	Tilley, T.J., J.P.	66,91
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Taylor, Lillie Peace	27	Thomasson, F.M.	79	Tillotson Jr., Charlie Sanford 'C.S.'	82
Taylor, Lindsey	29	Thomasson, Harriett	17	Tillotson, Bitha F.	9
Taylor, London	10	Thomasson, Harriett P.	91	Tillotson, Elizabeth	9
Taylor, Maria	10	Thomasson, John B.	91	Tillotson, Juda	34
Taylor, Marion	42	Thomasson, Samuel	91	Tillotson, Julia	93
Taylor, Mary	10,68	Thomasson, Wm. H.	91	Tillotson, Julia A.	34
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		Thompson, Hazel	43	Tillotson, Rebecca	93
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Tilly, Dora A.	89	Usry, Madison	44	Walters, Lillian	44
Tilly, F.J.	89	Usry, Osby Augustus	44	Walters, Lucy Ann	91
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Tippett, Jason Edward	27	Vandyck, Ann	58	Ward, Benjamin	70,71
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Tryon, William	30	Vaughan, Willie	90	Washington, Gen.	102
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Tuck, Leslie	59	Vaughn, Dicy	35	Washington, George	30
Tuck, Powell	92	Veasey, J.F.	12	Washington, Mrs. C.H.	19
Tuck, Solomon E.	92	Veasey, W.F.	20	Washington, Mrs. S.P.	79
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Turlington, Pearl	59	Wade, Willie Mae 'Sis'	54	Watkins, Catharine	33
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Turner Jr., John,	74	Walker, Breanna Marie	82	Watkins, Emma G.	33
Turner, Charles Daniel	27	Walker, Christiana	67	Watkins, Hanah	92
Turner, D.R.	15	Walker, Emily	92	Watkins, Henry T.	92
Turner, Drury	15	Walker, Florence	45	Watkins, J.A.	77
Turner, John	92	Walker, Frank P.	82	Watkins, J.B.	48
Turner, Lewis	29	Walker, Gaston	92	Watkins, John B.	47
Turner, Margaret	92	Walker, Jimmie	59	Watkins, Lawson	92
Turner, Mrs. Alvis	45	Walker, Lizzie	8	Watkins, Louisa Norman	34
Turner, Richard	43	Walker, Thelma Noell	82	Watkins, Matilda	34
Turner, Robert A.	92	Wall, Alma Bailey	27	Watkins, Mrs. J.A.	77
Turner, Rosser	59	Wall, E.F.	79	Watkins, Mrs. W.T.	46
Turper, Richard	29	Wall, Ida	59	Watkins, Myrtle	74
Twisdale, A.L.	76	Wall, Marcus W. 'Punch'	27	Watkins, Samuel	24,92
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		Waller, Ellen	11	Webb, Dr. Bailey	109
U		Waller, Jeremiah	27	Webb, Drucilla	37,38
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Umstead, Harry	66	Waller, Lucinda	11	Webb, J.	37
Umstead, Helen	66	Waller, Stephen	10,11	Webb, J.F.	12
Umstead, W.L.	12	Walls, Billy Lewis	109	Webb, James	44
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Underwood, T.R., M.G.	66	Walters, A.J.	91	Webb, Jas H., J.P.	10
Upchurch, Roy	43	Walters, Eliza	91	Webb, Jas. A., J.P.	67
Upchurch, Ruth	44	Walters, Ida	43	Webb, Jas. H., J.P.	8,9,33,65,67,90
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Webb, Olive	44	Wiley, Calvin H.	62	Williams, Titus Lee	109
Webb, R.S., M.G.	92	Wiley, Calvin H., Dd.,	14	Williams, Winnie	34
Webb, Russell	42	Williford, Luellen	36	Williamson, Betty Ann Brown	54
Webb, William	29,43	Wilkerson, Anna	91	Williamson, Beverly T.	92
Weber, Belle	60	Wilkerson, Betsy	91	Williamson, Billy	41
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Wesley, Irma Lee Griffith	82	Wilkerson, Doctor	92	Williamson, Lawrence Watkins	27
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To Everyone



GRANVILLE COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY 1746, INC.

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