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THE SOCIETY MESSENGER

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From the President—

As I start this message, I wondering what is in store for us in the future. All of the changes that are happening as we try to adapt to all of them can be confusing and sometimes very difficult.

Looking back at some of the history one hundred years ago the 19th amendment was added to our constitution in 1920. This amendment allowed women to be able to vote for the first time in the history of the United States. Since this happened women have run for office as president, vice president, senators, representatives etc. As we approach the election in November there will probably be more women voting than ever before. If you have not registered to vote, now is the time to do so.

On another note when you get older you still have to learn to do things that you have never thought of learning to do. This summer I have learned how to use the computer to do a ZOOM meeting and also a webinar. Conducting a Zoom meeting is very different from an, in person meeting. Hopefully the current restrictions will be lifted so we can get back to work and enjoy our life without being home bound.

With the Covid-19 still around, our North Carolina Room at the Thornton library has been very busy answering phone and email requests plus scheduling people during the hours of operation. The library is only open for two hours in the morning and two hours in the afternoon. If you call ahead and make an appointment, they will have the books pulled for you and have them on a table waiting when you get there.

Allen Dew, our webmaster has been busy adding more cemeteries to Cemetery Census. He now has over 450 cemeteries for

Granville County. Mary Catherine Adcock, a member and historian for Mount Zion Church at Berea has updated their cemetery through August 2020. She has added a lot of information to each person listed, such as wife of or husband of, some married more than once, etc. When you have time, go the Cemetery Census website and check this cemetery out. Now if we could get someone to take pictures of each tombstone to add to this, we would have a model cemetery to show everyone. These cemeteries and pictures of the tombstones are used in lineage organizations as proof of dates of birth and dates of death, especially when there is no death certificate available. When we catalog these cemeteries, we actually have hands on and do not take the word of others in recording the information. Each cemetery is checked for accuracy and we get the GPS on each one so the cemetery will be easier to find for researchers.

Now for the most exciting news of the year. Our own Allen Dew was fortunate enough to be in the right place at the right time to be able to obtain a lot of books for our library. A sum of over 350 books that would have been discarded had he not been able to get them. Some of these books were out of print. These books had the spine cut off so they could be digitized so Allen and the Society along with the Thornton library joined together to get the books rebound for our North Carolina Room. After these were received from the bindery, these were presented to Will Robinson, the Director of the Granville County Library System for placement in the North Carolina Room. There are more coming as the postal service lost one box with 55 more books.

Check these out the next time you go to the library.

Until next time happy researching.

Mildred

All of the books for sale by the Society. Books may be ordered from our publisher web site at:

<http://lulu.com/spotlight/GCGS1746>

<p>Marriages Registers Granville County, North Carolina 1866-1894 available in Hard Cover and Paperback - by GCGS</p> <p>Extracted marriage records of Granville County, North Carolina 1866 through 1894. Section one, 1866-1867, is Cohabitation marriage records of freed slaves immediately after the Civil War. Section two is marriages from certificates filed in 1869 through 1894 in the Register of Deeds Office in Oxford, North Carolina. Book includes an Index of all names of Grooms and Brides.</p>	<p>Hard Cover - \$37.00 +Shipping Paperback - \$27.00 +Shipping</p>
<p>Bible Records of Old Granville County Volume 1; available in Hard Cover and Paperback</p> <p>Bible Records of Old Granville County North Carolina. Names, birth and death dates, marriage dates, within old family bibles. You will not find this information elsewhere.</p>	<p>Hard Cover - \$32.00 +Shipping Paperback - \$23.00 +Shipping</p>
<p>Volume 6 of our Cemetery Book 85 Cemeteries (family, public, private). Indexed by full names.</p>	<p>Paperback - \$22.00 +Shipping</p>
<p>Volume 5 of our Cemetery Book 129+ Cemeteries (family, public, private). Indexed by full names.</p>	<p>Paperback - \$21.00 +Shipping</p>
<p>Volume 4 of our Cemetery Book 2 Cemeteries (Elmwood & Old Oxford). Over 4500 burials listed and fully indexed.</p>	<p>Paperback - \$21.00 +Shipping</p>
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<p>Hobgood Family of Granville County, N.C. Before 1850 - Volume 1 Hobgood Family of Granville County NC Before 1850 - Volume 1</p>	<p>Paperback - \$23.00 +Shipping</p>
<p>Hobgood Family of Granville County, N.C. Before 1850 - Volume 2 Hobgood Family of Granville County NC Before 1850 - Volume 2</p>	<p>Paperback - \$26.00 +Shipping</p>
<p>Keeping Up With the Joneses by Shirley Jones Mallard A book about the Rafe Jones Family of Granville County, North Carolina.</p>	<p>Paperback - \$19.00 +Shipping</p>
<p>Jeremiah and William Frazer - The Frazers of Granville County, NC by Phil Jones. Progenitors of Frazier families of Granville County.</p>	<p>Hard Cover -\$25.00 +Shipping Paperback - \$16.00 +Shipping</p>

GCGS Deaths for June, July, August 2020

Editor's Note: This listing shows the deaths from the obituaries of three newspapers (Oxford Public Ledger, Butner/Creedmoor News and Henderson Dispatch) for the specified time. Names are listed as they appear in the papers. Their listed age, whether they were Buried or Cremated (many people would be looking for a tombstone and gravesites with burials, but with cremations they need to look for a death certificate or an obit), date of death and parents if listed. Some funeral homes do not list the parents.

Adcock, Billy Ray Sr.	86	B	8/11/2020	Melvin Benjamin & Alma Brooks Adcock
Adcock, Charles Newton Jr.	89	B	8/16/2020	Charles & Essie Frazier Adcock
Beasley, Richard Watkins	86	B	6/7/2020	Stephen H. & Mary Floyd Beasley
Black, John Wilson "Buddy" Sr.	91	B	6/22/2020	John McKnight & Mittie Griffin Black
Bobbitt, Henry La'Morris "Buddie"	49	B	6/28/2020	Priscilla Bobbitt & Chester Harris
Brooks, Mary Frances Hobgood	93	B	7/20/2020	Royal L. & Lela Oakley Hobgood
Bryan, Flonie Thorpe	78	?	7/13/2020	Johnny M. & Addie B. Thorpe
Burgess, Anthony	62	B	7/7/2020	Charles Freddie Lee Burgess & Evelyn Thorpe Burgess
Burnette, Wesley Thomas Sr.	90	B	7/21/2020	Zack Fielding Burnette & Nettie Brummitt Burnette
Cannady, David Dawson	73	B	8/1/2020	William Marshall Cannady & Ruby Faulkner Cannady
Capps, Ora Mae Kemp	91	B	8/30/2020	Ansel Joshua Kemp & Morado Rogers Green Kemp
Carden, Sallie B.	91	B	7/20/2020	James Arthur Brogden & Bertha gay
Carroll, Shannon Michelle	49	C	7/11/2020	Charles Frank Carroll & Brenda Ann Young Carroll
Cash, Ronald Hunter Jr.	57	B	6/8/2020	Ronald & Elaine O'Briant Cash
Cash, William Edward Sr.	83	B	8/30/2020	Edward Theodore Cash & Myrtle Faucette
Cates, Wesley Sr.	82	B	7/15/2020	Robert & Fannie Thornton Cates
Chisenhall, Michael Edward	53	B	7/11/2020	Joseph Edward Chisenhall, Jr. & Irene Chisenhall
Clark, Joe Lewis	82	B	6/30/2020	Charlie & Ruth Adell Overby Clark
Clayton, Michael Lee	63	B	6/27/2020	Bobby Lee Clayton & Helen Holt Mangum
Cooke, Carl Edward	84	B	6/14/2020	Ernest Henry Cooke Sr. & Myrtle Lee Adcock
Cottrell, Mildred Blair	85	B	6/16/2020	William & Janie Blair
Cox, Jimmy Louis	57	C	6/1/2020	Nelson Lee Cox & Annie Cash
Cozart, Bettie Sue	59	B	7/17/2020	Lillie Moore Cozart & George Cozart Sr.
Currin, Neva Elizabeth Lilly	61		7/30/2020	Leroy & Barbara Lois West Lilly
Daniel, Bobby Edward	69	B	7/6/2020	Benton Daniel & Bernice Dickerson
Davidson, Timothy Lynn	67	B	6/10/2020	Julian Verge Davidson & Marena A. Dove
Davis, Peggy Estelle Hester	88	B	8/21/2020	James Leroy Hester & Eugenia Blanchard Hester
Dickerson, Linda Kaye	63	B	7/10/2020	Junious Thomas Dickerson & Ellen Davis Dickerson
Elliott, Roy Edward "Red"	58	C	6/28/2020	Roy Samuel Elliott & Alice Frances Cox
Emory, Kathyn Stuckey	69	B	8/26/2020	Joseph Stuckey & Elga Mozingo

Estes, Dorothy Ellington	94	B	9/8/2020	Alvin Drewy Ellington, Sr. & Odell Barker Ellington&
Evans, Shirley Keith	85	B	8/15/2020	Gorvie & Mozelle Keith
Finch, William Eugene	81	B	6/9/2020	Willie Walton Finch & Ruth Blanks Finch
Fogleman, David Milton	77	B	6/9/2020	Henry C. & Nannie Lunsford Fogleman
Freeman, Carolyn Anne Boyd	80	B	8/11/2020	Andrew Thomas Boyd & Mattie Mae Jackson Boyd
Garrett, Carlton Gentry	89	B	6/23/2020	William Allen Garrett & Annie Duncan Garrett
Gentry, Carolyn Munn	78	B	9/1/2020	William Davis Munn, Sr. & Lucille Hart
Gregory, Douglas Wellington (Sonny)	85	B	8/5/2020	Gouglas & Cleo Wortham Gregory
Harris, Elsie Grey Stanley	96	B	8/12/2020	William Earl Stanley & Olivia Emory Stanley
Haskins, Ronald Allen "Ronnie"	72	B	7/11/2020	Earl Joseph & Myrtle Nicholson Haskins
Hawley, Fannie Lue Moss	93	B	8/26/2020	Robert Lee Moss & Truemella Blacknll Moss
Heath, Diane A.	77	C	8/12/2020	Edward T. & Lois C. Amos
Hernandez, Linda Lunsford	78	B	6/4/2020	Jessie James Lunsford & Ruby Lee Riggan Lunsford
Hicks, Dorothy Jones	68	B	8/28/2020	Alfred David Jones & Barbara Boyd
Hicks, Rita Munn	61	B	7/13/2020	Paul & Janet Munn
Hild, Herbert H.	66	C	6/18/2020	Herbert H. Hild Sr. & Mildred Hild
Hockett, Marvin Oliver	80	B	8/27/2020	Marvin O'Neal Hockett & Charlotte Taylor
Hunt, Notre Dame Bullock Johnson	94	B	6/23/2020	Hugh & Vinie Bullock
Hunter, Diamond Tamar	52	C	7/11/2020	Robert Hunter, Jr. & Barbara Harris Hunter
Ivey, David Jackson	76	B	7/5/2020	Thomas Edison & Mary Rumbley Ivey
Jackson, Jerry Wayne	72	C	8/1/2020	Tillman Everett Jackson & Eugenia Averette
Jones, Barbara Boyd	88	B	6/4/2020	Roy Benjamin Boyd & Elizabeth "Lizzie" Woodlief
Keeton, Carolyn Anthony	71	B	6/20/2020	William Warren Anthony & Mary Belle Pittman
Lamont, Amy Lemons	51	C	6/26/2020	Clarence & Kay Burwell Lemons
Lloyd, Carl Thomas	94	B	8/23/2020	Not listed
Mallory, Jean E. "Peggy"	84		4/20/2020	William T. Mallory II & Ernestine Wortham Mallory
Mangum, Timmy Allen	72	C	7/4/2020	Willie Lee Mangum & Mary Elizabeth Ayscue
McFalls, Fannie Newcomb "Burnell"	86	B	8/8/2020	Andrew Jackson "Jack" & Flossie Grady Newcomb
Moore, Lauren Nicole "Nicki"	37	C	7/19/2020	Terry Wayne Moore & Gail Million
Morton, Mary Hawley	83	B	7/20/2020	Sonny Hawley & Lillie Hawley Hawley
Moss, Maxine Harris	86	B	7/2/2020	William J. & Linah Harris
O'Briant, Bernice Juanita Beasley	97	B	7/18/2020	James Polk & Mary Elizabeth Cole Beasley
Parker, Johnny Robert	91	C	6/2/2020	William Hiram & Mary Eunice Downing Parker
Pegram, Betty O'Brien	88	B	9/1/2020	Dorsey & Tazzie Blackwell

Perkins, Annie Laura Smith	92	C	9/4/2020	Brantley L. Smith & Bertha Clark Smith
Preddy, Paul Jeffrey (Jeff)	66	B	8/5/2020	Paul & Virginia Preddy
Pruitt, Sally Rives Long	81	B	9/7/2020	John Floyd Long, Sr. & Lillie Deil Breedlove
Reaves, Linda Dale Latta	77	C	7/23/2020	Haywood Dale Latta & Katherine Virginia Brooks
Riggan, Johnnie Matthew Jr.	74	B	7/31/2020	Johnnie & Angela Claire Wilson
Roberts, Owen Theodore Jr.	76	B	7/21/2020	Owen & Mary Thaxton Roberts
Sanford, Virginia Dare Moss	95	B	8/25/2020	Walter Moss & Mary Jackson Moss
Seaford, Arlene	79	B	6/21/2020	Walter & Lula Stanley
Shepherd, June Carol Shotwell	66	B	8/7/2020	Clifton Phillip & Rose Marie Woodlief Shotwell
Short, Anthony Byron "Bye"	62	B	7/28/2020	Dana Boyd Short & Carolyn Boyd Short
Smallwood, Freddie Paul II	78	C	3/13/2020	Freddie & Beulah Bea Cox
Smith, Bernard Michael	71	C	7/3/2020	Bernard M. & Olga Marie Buser Smith
Smith, James L.	81	B	7/25/2020	John Henry & Mildred Manuel Smith
Sneed, Arlene Elaine	58	C	6/11/2020	James Crawford Sneed & Shirley Marie Powell Sneed
Stallings, Lounell Howard	58	B	9/7/2020	Cecil Maynard Howard, Sr. & Rubie Dale Watkins Howard
Stephens, Johnny Clifton	74	B	8/1/2020	Archie Carroll Stephens & Virginia Perritt
Stovall, Carolyn Fleming Crews	79	B	8/9/2020	David Reid Crews & Frances Bullock Crews
Talton, Benjamin Hays (Benjie) Jr.	73	B	8/13/2020	Ben Hays Talton & Thelma Hight Talton
Tanner, Willie Lee	88		8/18/2020	Goldie Jones & Nathaniel Tanner
Thomerson, Peggy Ann	85	B	8/25/2020	William & Pearl Elliott
Tyler, Eula Mae Ragland	92	B	7/29/2020	Mary Ragland
Walker, Lorinea Jones	65		6/22/2020	Charlie & Inell Sanford Jones
Wall, Charles Richard Jr.	72	B	8/2/2020	Charles & Alice Bailey Wall
Washington, Edna Ray	76	B	8/23/2020	Graham Ray & Evie Perry Ray
West, Cynthia Gore Broyal Haskins Hart	68	B	6/4/2020	Richard Hale & Shirley Ann Null
Wheeler, Rowena Overton	92	B	6/6/2020	William Sherman "Buck" & Maggie Lee Blackwell Overton
Whitehead, Cornelia Webb (Boosie)	80	B	7/4/2020	Charlie Webb, Jr. & Mary Wilson Webb
Whitfield, Sharon Brinkley	64	C	6/22/2020	Lehman & Gayle Brinkley
Williams, Pamela Bagley	60	B	7/30/2020	Betty Bagley Cross
Williams, Roy David Sr.	86	B	8/27/2020	Wesley Elmus Williams, Sr. & Jewell Currin Williams
Wilson, Frank Garner	88	B	8/12/2020	Robert E. Wilson & Lucy Dickerson
Wilson, Terry Eugene	50	B	9/5/2020	Larry Eugene Wilson & Nancy Pullian Wilson
Wilson, Vergle	86	B	6/10/2020	Gordon & Bonnie Moss Wilson
Woodlief, Mozelle Frances Milton	90	B	8/3/2020	Sidney Jackson Milton & Carrie Eakes
Young, Bobby Wade	79	B	6/19/2020	Clyde D. Young & Emma Holden Young

Wish List for North Carolina Room

The "Wish List" for the North Carolina Room at the Thornton Library is long. Working with the Library Director and the NC Room Specialist we want to complete our Virginia Troop Book Collection. We are missing a lot of the publications because many are out of print. If by chance you have one that is on the list in your home and are willing to donate it to our library, we will be very thankful. By donating one to the library it will be tax deductible. Take time to go through the list and if you do have one on the list please consider donating it. Our goal is to make our North Carolina Room a "Point of Destination" for research. There are 35 million descendants of soldiers from the War Between the States and thousands of these soldiers are listed in these publications from Virginia.

**Virginia Regimental Series Books Needed For
North Carolina Room
Richard H. Thornton Library
210 Main Street
Oxford, N. C. 27565
919-693-1121**

INFANTRY

1st VA Infantry -- Wallace, Lee A., Jr
5th VA Infantry -- Wallace, Lee A., Jr.
7th VA Infantry -- Riggs, David F.
10th VA Infantry -- Murphy, Terrence V.
13th VA Infantry -- Riggs, David F.
18th VA Infantry -- Robertson, James I.
19th VA Infantry -- Jordan, Ervin L., Jr. & Thomas, H. A., Jr.
21st VA Infantry -- Riggs, Susan A.
22nd VA Infantry -- Lowry, Terry
24th VA Infantry -- Gunn, Ralph White
25th VA Infantry and 9th Bn. VA Infantry -- Armstrong, R. L.
26th Bn. VA Infantry -- Lowry, Terry
27th VA Infantry -- Reidenbaugh, Lowell
28th VA Infantry -- Fields, Frank E., Jr.
29th VA Infantry -- Alderman, John Perry
30th VA Infantry -- Krick, Robert K.
30th Bn. VA SS -- West, Michael
31st VA Infantry -- Ashcraft, John M.
32nd VA Infantry -- Jensen, Les
38th VA Infantry -- Gregory, C. Howard
40th VA Infantry -- Krick, Robert E. L.
41st VA Infantry -- Henderson, William D.

42nd VA Infantry -- Chapla, John D.
45th VA Infantry -- Scott, J. L.
46th VA Infantry -- Collins, Darrell L.
47th VA. Infantry -- Musselman, Homer D.
48th VA Infantry -- Chapla, John D.
50th VA Infantry -- Chapla, John D.
51st VA Infantry -- Davis, James A.
54th VA Infantry -- Sherwood, George L., Jr. & Weaver, Jeffrey C.
55th VA Infantry -- O'Sullivan, Richard
58th VA Infantry -- Driver, Robert J., Jr.
60th VA Infantry -- Scott, J. L.
61st VA Infantry -- Trask, Benjamin H.
62nd VA Infantry -- Delauter, R. U., Jr.
63rd VA Infantry -- Weaver, Jeffrey C.
64th VA Infantry -- Weaver, Jeffrey C.

CALVARY

1st VA Calvary -- Driver, R. J., Jr.
2nd VA Calvary -- Driver, Robert J., Jr. & Howard, Harold E.
3rd VA Calvary -- Nanzig, Thomas P.
4th VA Calvary -- Stile, Kenneth L.
5th VA Calvary -- Driver, R. J., Jr.
6th VA Calvary -- Musick, Michael P.
8th VA Calvary -- Dickinson, Jack L.
10th VA Calvary -- Driver, R. J., Jr.
11th VA Calvary -- Armstrong, R. L.
12th VA Calvary -- Frye, Dennis E.
13th VA Calvary -- Balfour, Daniel T.
14th VA Calvary -- Driver, R. J., Jr.
16th VA Calvary -- Dickinson, Jack L.
18th VA Calvary -- Delauter, R. U., Jr.
19th and 20th VA Calvary -- Armstrong, Richard L.
21st VA Calvary -- Olson, John E.
22nd VA Calvary -- Weaver, Jeffrey C.
23rd VA Calvary -- Kleese, Richard B.
24th VA Calvary -- Holland, Darryl
34th Bn. VA Calvary -- Cole, Scott C.

ARTILLERY

10th and 19th Battalions of Virginia Heavy Artillery -- Weaver, Jeffrey C.
18th & 20th Battalions of Virginia Heavy. Artillery -- Chernault, Tracy Weaver, Jeffrey C.
Ashland, Bedford and Taylor VA Lt. Artillery -- Koleszar, Marilyn Brewer

The Botetourt Artillery -- Markham, Jerald H.
 The Caroline Lt., Parker and Stafford Lt. VA Artillery -- Musselman, Homer D.
 Fredericksburg Artillery -- Krick, Robert K.
 McNeill's Rangers -- Delauter, R. U., Jr.
 The 1st and 2nd Rockbridge Artillery -- Driver, R. J., Jr.
 The Staunton Artillery -- McClanahan's Btty. -- Driver, R. J., Jr.
 Morris, Orange, and King William Artillery -- Macaluso, Gregory J.
 The Richmond, Fayette, Hampden, Thomas, and Blount's Lynchburg Artillery -- Moore, Robert H., II
 The Richmond Howitzers -- Wallace, Lee
 The Nelson Artillery, Lamkin and Rives Bttys. -- Sherwood, Cullen
 The Otey, Ringgold and Davidson VA Artillery -- Cavanaugh, Michael A.
 Miscellaneous Disbanded Lt. Artillery, 1st VA., Wise, Middlesex, Hanover, Magruder, Manchester,
 Campbell, Long Island Artillery -- Moore, Robert H.
 A Guide to Virginia Military Organizations 1861-1865 -- Wallace, Lee A., Jr.
 Virginia State Line and State Rangers -- Osborne, Randall

BATTLES

Alexandria in the Civil War -- Barger, James G.
 Battle of Ball's Bluff "The Leesburg Affair" Oct. 21, 1861 -- Howard, William F.
 Battle of Cloyds Mountain and the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad Raid Apr. 29-May 19, 1864 --
 McManus, Howard Rollins
 Battle of Cold Harbor May 27-June 13, 1864 -- Baltz, Louis J., III
 Battle of Seven Pines May 31-June 1, 1862 -- Newton, Steven H.
 Battles of Appomattox Station and Appomattox Court House Apr. 8-9, 1865 -- Calkins, Chris M.
 Biography of Wilmer McLean May 3, 1814-June 5, 1862 -- Cauble, Frank P.
 Bivouac The Surrender Parade at Appomattox and the Disbanding of the Armies Apr. 10-May 20, 1865 --
 Calkins, Chris M.
 C.S.S. Virginia: Mistress of Hampton Road -- Quarstein, John V.
 Cavalry Battles of Aldie, Middleburg and Upperville Small but Important Riots June 10-27, 1863 --
 O'Neill, Robert
 Chancellorsville Battlefield Site -- Harrison, Noel G.
 Charlottesville and the University of Virginia in the Civil War -- Jordan, Ervin L., Jr.
 Civil War in Buchanan and Wise Counties Bushwhackers' Paradise -- Weaver, Jeffrey C.
 Confederate Chaplain William Edward Wiatt An Annotated Diary -- Wiatt, Alex L.
 Confederate Surgeon The Personal Recollections of E. A. Craighill -- Houck, Peter W.
 Early's Valley Campaign The Battle of Cedar Creek Oct. 1-30, 1864 -- Mahr, Theodore C.
 First Battle of Manassas An End to Innocence July 18-21, 1861 -- Hennessy, John
 First Manassas Battlefield Map Study and 6 4-color Maps -- Bearss, Ed
 Franklin & Southhampton County in the Civil War -- Balfour, Daniel T.
 Fredericksburg Civil War Sites Vol. Two, Dec. 1862-Apr. 1865 -- Harrison, Noel G.
 Fredericksburg Civil War Sites Apr., 1861-Nov. 1862 -- Harrison, Noel G.
 General Fitzhugh Lee A Biography -- Nichols, James L.

General James Dearing CSA -- Parker, William L.
 General John Pegram CSA -- Griggs, Walter S., Jr.
 Hampton and Newport News in the Civil War Peninsula at War -- Quarstein, John V.
 I Wrote Your Word Letters of Private Holt John Lee Holt 1829-1863 -- Mumper, James A., Ed.
 Jackson's Valley Campaign The Battle of Kernstown -- Reidenbaugh, Lowell
 Jackson's Valley Campaign The Battle of McDowell Mar. 11-May 18, 1862 -- Armstrong, Richard L.
 Jackson's Valley Campaign The Battles of Cross Keys and Port Republic June 8-9, 1862 -- Collins,
 Darrell L.
 Jackson's Valley Campaign The First Battle of Winchester -- Beck, Brandon H., & Grunder, Charles
 King William County in the Civil War Along Mangohick Byways -- Atkinson, Dorothy Francis
 Lexington and Rockbridge County in the Civil War -- Driver, Robert J., Jr.
 Lower Shenandoah Valley in the Civil War -- Phillips, Edward H.
 Lynchburg in the Civil War -- Morris, G Foutz, S.
 Mine Run A Campaign of Lost Opportunities Oct. 21, 1863-May 1, 1864 -- Graham, M. Skoch, G.
 North Anna Campaign "Even to Hell Itself" May 21-26, 1864 -- Miller, J. Michael
 Petersburg Campaign Abraham Lincoln at City Point Mar. 20-Apr. 9, 1865 -- Pfanz, Donal C.
 Petersburg Campaign The Battle of Old Men and Young Boys June 9, 1864 -- Robertson, William G.
 Petersburg Campaign The Battle of the Crater "The Horrid Pit" June 25-Aug. 6, 1864 -- Cavanaugh,
 Michael A. & Marvel, William
 Petersburg Campaign The Destruction of the Weldon Railroad, Deep Bottom, Globe Tavern and Reams
 Station Aug. 14-25, 1864 -- Horn, John
 Petersburg Campaign Wasted Valor June 15-18, 1864 -- Howe, Thomas J.
 Petersburg in the Civil War War at the Door -- Henderson, William D.
 Richmond's Civil War Prisons -- Parker, Sandra V.
 River of Lost Opportunities The Civil War on the James River 1861-1862 -- Bearss, Ed
 Road to Bristoe Station -- Henderson, William D.
 Second Battle of Winchester June 12-15, 1863 -- Grunder, Charles S., & Beck, Brandon H.
 Second Manassas Battlefield Map Study and 16 4-color Maps -- Hennessy, John
 Shenandoah County in the Civil War The Turbulent Years -- Kleese, Richard G.
 Siege of Suffolk The Forgotten Campaign -- Cormier, Steven A.
 Southwest Virginia in the Civil War The Battles for Saltville -- Marvel, William
 Stafford County in the Civil War -- Musselman, Homer D.
 Stonewall Jackson's Romney Campaign Jan. 1-Feb.20, 1862 -- Rankin, Thomas M.
 Stonewall Jackson's Surgeon Hunter Holmes McGuire A Biography -- Shaw, Maurice F.
 Surrender Proceedings Appomattox Court House Apr. 9, 1865 -- Cauble, Frank P.
 Third Battle of Winchester -- Beck, Brandon
 Wilson-Kautz Raid & the Battle for the Staunton River Bridge -- Eanes, Capt. Greg, USAFR
 Winchester in the Civil War -- Delauter, Roger U., Jr.

William and Lethea Adcock Family

by Karla Mangum

William Adcock, born in Granville County in 1781, son of Edward and grandson of "old John," married Lethea Harris 9/23/1818. She was the daughter of Robert Hood Harris and the granddaughter of Thomas and Sarah Harris. They lived in the Knap of Reeds district of Granville County. William died prior to 1848. Lethea moved from Granville in 1856 to live with her son, Amos, on the Granville/Person County line, and sold sheep, cows, calves, pigs and horses for \$1.00 to her son, Amos, "to better help him to look after me." In 1858, Amos sold a larger number of livestock back to "my beloved mother, Lethea," for \$1 to "better enable her to look after herself," when he and wife, Ann Lanierre, moved to northern Person County.

William's children by his two wives, Elizabeth Johnson (m. 3/26/1803) and Lethea, are: Burgess married Catherine Wilkerson 12/27/1825; Nancy married William Wooten 1/16/1824; Jesse Adcock-2nd marriage to Dolly Myatt Adcock (widow of cousin Henderson Adcock) in Dickson Co. TN; John Adcock, still living in Granville Co. in 1848; Elizabeth married John Calvin Adcock 11/20/1837 (possibly Abner's son); Sarah Adcock married Martin Jones 6/8/1838; Frederick, born 1827 married Elizabeth Fowler 5/17/1851 (moved to Georgia briefly), died during the Civil War, after which Elizabeth and the children moved back to the area and lived with Amos, her husband's brother); Amos, born 5/9/1833, married Ann Lanier 4/13/1856, and died 2/22/1922 at age 88 at his nephew, Charlie Adcock's home; Thomas, born 1836, married first to Adeline Wheeler (6/27/1858), second to Larcena Fowler 1/24/1866 and died in 1914; Robert, born in 1839, married Phonetta Ellis. Robert died in 1915, was in the Civil War and taken prisoner on two occasions. They had two children, William Frederick and Beady (Mincey); Edward or Edwina, born 1839.

According to my grandfather, Newton Adcock, great grandson of William, there were sons of William and Lethea named "Babe and Arthur." Lethea was still living in 1860, as she is listed in the 1860 church roll of Tar River Primitive Baptist Church, but handwritten by her name "deceased."

A letter from Jesse in Hickman, TN to his stepmother, Lethea, in Granville County, January 30, 1848 reads:

"Dear Mother, Brothers and Sister,

I again take my pen in hand to inform you that me and family is enjoying tolerable health at this time and all the conditions hoping when these lines reach you they may find you enjoying the same blessing. I have nothing of information to write you. I want you to excuse me not writing this letter to you before now. I thought that I had sent this letter to you a long time ago, but looking over my papers and books I found this letter begun. I then rewrote it forthwith. Don't think that I did not care for you for I have been looking for a letter from you a long time. Your letter came to hand April 12, 1846. The way it happened I wanted to get Uncle John Adcock (Jonathan) to sign a receipt on the sum and I have kept a praying he would come to my house and sign receipt and write same to Mr. James Wiggins (clerk, Granville Court), but he would never come after it. He wants him to pay over the money to you and told me if he did not for me to sign his name to a receipt to Mr. Wiggins. I wrote a letter to Burgis (brother Burgess) not long after that and it made me think that I had sent this to you and I have had no return from him since. I am thinking of him. I can inform you that we have peas and plenty here. Times is tolerable good here. Corn is worth \$10 per barrel. Pork is \$3.50 per hundred. Wheat is 62 1/2 cents per bushel. I would advise you to leave that country and come here if you can make out to get here. Work brings a good price here. I earn 75 cents every day I work. I made in Hickman Co. some over 12 months ago and I was going right smart, but I am out of debt so now that I can see through. I keep

some few dollars by me to pay for letters and buy shotgun (shells) and coffee with. I can inform you that me and Dolley has a fine son named Jesse Henderson born March 4, 1846. I heard from Benton again about 12 months ago. They were doing well then. They live in Gibson County, Tennessee. I look for a letter very much from them. Brother John, I want you to come and see me as soon as you can. I was attending a mill on Gosmers Creek near the mouth 5 miles from Virnon - up Piney River. Tell John Calvin (Adcock) and Elizabeth (sister) to move to this country. I know they can do better here than there. Tell him that I want him to change his name and come up to the Old Standard Baptist. Put away free will. Feareth the scriptures and see if you can find free will or free agents thus if not come to the Standard. I can inform you that I cut my ankle very bad this morning so that I cannot work on it, I fear in some weeks. I cut off a piece of the anklebone. A very cold time of religion here. I must come to a close. I remember my love and respect to you all. I want you and Nancy Wooten and Sarey Johnes (sisters) to write me all your conditions. I want all to write to me. The money I pay for a letter goes as free as the water that runs. If I can't see you all I want to hear from you as often as possible. I would be glad to know the cause why Brother Burgis has not wrote no oftener. Nothing more of importance I remain your loving son until death. Mother, pray for me and family and all the church that Zion travel once more in our time that you enjoy the fruit thereof. So farewell,

Jesse Adcock and Dolley Adcock"

Letter received August 9, 1850 of M. B. Littlejohn, Clerk, Master of Granville Court of Equity \$6.34 in full of the shares of Jonathan and Stephen Adcock in the lands of Tabitha Adcock dec.

Thomas Rowland Family

by: Peggy Park Vaughan Capps

Thomas Rowland, my great-great-great grandfather, was the first known Rowland to settle in Granville County, NC, arriving around 1769. Thomas served in the Revolutionary War. He married Sarah Elizabeth Weaver, daughter of John Weaver of Granville Co. Their children were Peter Pleasant, Henry, Presley, Isham, Jane, Sally, Meredith and Amey Rowland, who were all listed in Meredith Rowland's will (Granville County, NC). After Sarah died, Thomas married Mary Stark Harrison, widow of Micajak Harrison on 4 October, 1798. Presley Rowland married Keziah Harris, on 22 December, 1811. Presley and Keziah's children were George (1818-1901), James Henry (1812-1888), Willis F., Lucy, and Fanny Rowland. Henry Rowland (Presley's brother) married Sally Barnes on 2 January, 1801, Henry was an extensive planter in Granville County where they raised a family of nine children: William H., Burell, Samuel H., Horace H., George Jefferson, Catherine I., Happy W., Elizabeth and Mildred P. Rowland.

Mildred P. (Milly) Rowland (born 29 October 1815) married James Henry Rowland, (born about 1812), her first cousin and son of Presley and Keziah Rowland, and raised a family of six children on a small farm in Granville Co. Children of Mildred and James were Happy P., James Henry, Mildred P., Presley E., Sally and Augustus Rowland. Most of the children settled in what is now Vance County.

Mildred P. Rowland (born 16 March, 1852 died 15 December, 1932 in Durham, NC) married Fielding Vaughan (born 28 October, 1832-died 9 November, 1904, in Warren Co., NC). They were married 6 February, 1872, and settled in Warren Co. where their children were born. Their children were Sunie (born 23 December, 1872), Sallie (born 14 September, 1875), Carrie (born 3 February, 1878), Louise (born 30 June, 1880), Eva Josephine (born 19 November, 1881), Eulalie (born 17 September, 1886), DeWitt (born 27 December, 1889), Edgar Blount (born 6 June, 1891), Horace (born 16 May, 1895) and

Isham Cheatham (born 5 August, 1897). It has always been told that Mildred and Fielding made an agreement about naming their children. He was to name the boys, and she was to name the girls. And he, being the gentleman that he was, let her go first. The family lived in the Oine community of Warren County, where my father, Edgar Blount, worked on the farm and in the store that Fielding ran. Fielding died when Blount was only 12.

At about age 21, my father met a young lady named Pearl Jerman Thompson, (born 19 April, 1894), daughter of Aaron Littleton and Louisa Myrick Thompson, whom he married at the Methodist Parsonage in Warrenton on 11 January, 1914. My parents settled in the county at Hunter's Mill where their first two children Edgar Freeman (born 26 November, 1914-died 4, January, 1974, Springfield, Ill.) and Mildred Louise (born 4 October, 1916-died 12 May, 1973) were born. My parents lived in various communities of Warren Co. and had five other children: Jerman Nathaniel (born 11 April, 1920-died 20 August, 1974, Newport News, Va.), Harvey Harriss (born 5 October, 1922-died 10 February, 1930, Warren Co.), Elizabeth Pearl (born 6 May, 1927-died 17 October, 2000, Vance Co.), and Martin Earl (born 22 October, 1935-died 3 July, 1989, Maryland). I, Peggy Park Vaughan Capps (born 11 June, 1931) am the only surviving child of Blount and Pearl.

In 1912, Mildred Rowland Vaughan, my grandmother started the Vaughan-Rowland reunion at her homeplace in Oine, where it was held annually in the summer for over fifty years. The reunion is now held each July at the residence of David White in the Oine community. My grandparents, Mildred and Fielding, were faithful members of Zion Methodist Church and are buried there in the family plot.

William Thomas Nethery

by: John Neathery

He had his beginning in Granville County. Memories of him will always be special to my father, J. Marshall Neathery. He called him "Pa." He was almost five years of age when his "Pa" died at the old Maria Parham Hospital on Chestnut Street in Henderson, North Carolina. It was a warm summer evening, August 6, 1948. Over fifty-three years have passed, but my father has clear memories of that sad time. Dr. Robert T. Upchurch of Henderson was "Pa's" doctor. My father remembers seeing the good doctor's black car pull into their yard at Williamsboro, that historic community some eight mile from Henderson and eleven miles from Oxford. He had come to check on "Pa", then advised the family that "death had struck." "Pa" was transported to the Hospital and died later that evening. My father and his sister did not go to "Pa's" funeral. They were "too young to understand." So they stayed with a maternal aunt. The service was held at the Island Creek Baptist Church on Sunday afternoon, August 8, 1948.

Before I forget to say it: "Pa" was my father's grandfather. Thus, he was my great grandfather. Although I was born a quarter century after "Pa's" death, I occasionally enjoy hearing my father talk about his "Pa", whom he now refers to simply as "Granddaddy" or "Grandfather." I asked my father why he called him "Pa" when he was a little boy. He replied that it was because the family called him that and he just followed suit. There are a number of photographs of "Pa" in my father's possession. Two of them are of grandfather and grandson together. My father treasures these particular photographs very highly. One important reason being that he is the first descendant of his immediate succession, i.e., father, grandfather, great grandfather, etc., in six generations or more, who remembers his grandfather. Neither my father's father, grandfather, great grandfather, 1 great, 2 great grandfather nor 1 great, 2 great, 3 great grandfather, and maybe even a generation or so further back, remembered their grandfathers!!

"Pa" was William Thomas Nethery, the third of five children born to George D. Nethery and Louisa Griffin Nethery. He was born on December 9, 1869 somewhere in northern Granville County, near old Grassy Creek Baptist Church. His two older siblings were Anna Nethery Strum who died at twenty-two years of age in 1887 and James Daniel "Jim" Nethery who was a little less than three years older than my great grandfather. Two younger siblings were Robert Howard Nethery who was a farmer-businessman and lived near Harris Crossroads several miles north of Henderson. He died at age forty-eight in 1920 of acute tuberculosis. He, too, is buried at the Island Creek Baptist Church cemetery in the Williamsboro community. John Walter Nethery was born in 1879 and died of tuberculosis at age nineteen. He is buried near his father, George D. Nethery, in the Rock Spring Baptist Church cemetery, Townsville (Vance County). William Thomas Nethery outlived all of his siblings and was almost seventy-nine years old at death.

Although he was very young, my father distinctly remembers "Pa's" physical features. He was about 5'9" in height and of medium build. His thick white hair was mostly unkempt unless someone combed it for him. His white mustache was stained in the corners of his mouth from Apple plug tobacco juice. Blue eyes focused on everyone with a searching look. His old black hat adorned his head much of the time when he was outside. He walked in a slight stoop with his arms trailing a little behind his torso. In the last two or three years of his life, he walked with a shuffle and would often stumble, catching himself just before a fall. Sometimes he would sit on the raised roots of a chaney ball tree in the back yard at my grandfather's house. Unable to get up on his own accord, my great aunt Fannie would sometimes have to run to a distant tobacco or corn field to summon my grandfather to get "Pa" up from his imprisoned perch. My father says "Pa" called most little children "Monkey," and used the byword "I-god" as a preface in most conversations. He liked sweets with a passion, and had to be restrained from eating this favorite food in the latter days. My father says that it may have been age and both physical and mental infirmities, due to cardiovascular disease, that caused his "Pa" to be "out of touch" at times. At other times he was "in touch", talking and laughing with the rest. My father does not ever remember "Pa" playing with him or calling his name. That would not be unusual, however, for one suffering from such a debilitating illness. On the other hand, it is said that "Pa's" father, George D. Nethery, was a jovial and playful individual who enjoyed the antics and playfulness of children, and would often join them in the same.

Some of the memories my father has carefully kept of his grandfather are funny, sad and enlightening. There was the time a black racer snake chased my father and his Aunt Fannie Nethery as they were walking to a tobacco field where my grandfather, Thomas Nethery, was working. "Pa" was behind the snake, so he got a big laugh from seeing a little four-year-old boy half-running and being half-dragged by an aunt scared out of her wits. Then there was the time "Pa" fell into a deep mud hole that was in the middle of a farm path. He tried walking the plank that was across this hole of water but became dizzy and fell face first into it. He would have surely drowned had it not been for two young brothers who heard and responded to "Pa's" cries for help. One of the little boys jumped into the foot or so of water and held the old man's head up, while the other one summoned my grandfather who was working nearby. After it was discovered that "Pa" was not hurt, except for his pride, my father thought it was funny. It was especially funny, he says, as he remembers seeing "Pa" walking to the house covered in mud from head to toe. Another memory my father has of his grandfather occurred on a summer Sunday afternoon as the family sat on the front porch of their home in Williamsboro. An unfamiliar automobile proceeded down "the lane", as my father calls it, and two men got out and walked to the porch. One was an older man and the other a younger man. They introduced themselves by the name of Williams. The older man told how he and "Pa" had worked together "on the River." Meaning the Roanoke River in Mecklenburg County, Virginia, some fifty years earlier. That would have been in the late 1890s. The work they had done was farming, "snaking logs", etc. My father says Mr. Williams the elder tried again to get my great grandfather to remember him, their friendship, and being partners in labor as young men. It was all to no avail! In dismay and sadness, Mr. Williams and his son said their good-byes and left. As they drove up "the lane", "Pa" turned to my grandfather and asked, "Who was that old man that has bothered us the whole afternoon?" Due to the severe onset of cardio-vascular disease, which was the cause of his death,

"Pa" was unable to remember a friend and fellow worker that he had not seen in half a century. One final story is in order. My father remembers the deep snow of March 1948 that came during the night. The morning after, "Pa" was determined to go outside. All attempts to keep him inside were to absolutely no avail. So he proceeded out of the back door and abruptly fell headfirst in the deep snow. Bobbing his head up and down, he hollered "Somebody! Whee-oo! Hey, somebody! Come and get me!" My father remembers that "Pa" looked like "the abominable snowman" as he described him. The whole family got a good laugh and a chance to say, "We told you so!"

I am glad my father, J. Marshall Neathery, has taken the time over the years to tell me and my brother and sisters of his "Pa," our great grandfather. While our interest in family history is strong, I suspect it will be even stronger as we get older. Our father has a lot of photos, family journals and heirlooms that will be passed from him to us and our children. These are some important lengths to the past and treasured incentives to the future.

James Howell Evans Family

by: Lily Mae Stem Barnes

James Howell Evans was a legend in the days of the late eighteen and early nineteen hundreds. An industrious and kind southern gentleman, James Howell Evans became entwined with the history of Granville County - a history of which we all are proud.

James, nicknamed Jim, was born January 22, 1858. His parents were Trace and Mary Ann Evans. Trace was killed while on active duty during the Civil War when James was approximately four years old. Later, Yankee soldiers came through the community where Jim was living with his mother and stole everything of value leaving the family destitute. With no means of support and four young boys to feed, Mary Ann Evans was forced to hire out her young sons and herself to neighbors to do farm work. In spite of their tragic situation she insisted that the boys attend school whenever possible. As a result of her efforts the four young men learned to read and write and to do elementary mathematics. While this education was valuable, the boys learned even more important lessons from their mother who demonstrated to them the importance of hard work, good attitude and the love for God and community. These circumstances in his early life taught Jim the importance of being conservative in all financial issues, a practice he adhered to throughout his life.

In 1888 Jim purchased a one hundred and thirty-acre tract of land from James B. Pruitt and his wife Lucy, and built the house pictured here. Lou Anna Long whose date of birth was June 14, 1869, and the couple made their home on the aforementioned land located about seven and one-half miles from Oxford in the northern section of Granville County. At the time of this purchase the road that divided his land was called Goshen. Jim also had a large store, which he called Satterwhite Shop, erected directly across the road from his home. This construction marked a new era for the community, as a post office, named Satterwhite, was located in Jim's country store. Jim's brother, Samuel Evans was appointed postmaster in 1888 and served in this capacity until February 19, 1901. James Evans succeeded his brother as postmaster and served until March 20, 1906 at which time the office of postmaster in this area was discontinued. While the post office functioned, Oxford was the central post office and mail was sent by horse and buggy

to the rural areas. The task of delivering the mail in these rural areas was difficult if not nearly impossible at times. Dirt roads often became mud roads following heavy rains, and snow and sleet sometimes-made travel impossible. In spite of these trying circumstances, mail in the Satterwhite area always reached its destination.

As time passed Satterwhite Shop became the defining landmark for the community. Jim carried a stock of merchandise in the store that covered the needs of the people, merchandise consisting of shoes, men's clothing, dress materials, needles, thread, scissors, lamps, lanterns, wicks, large boxes of matches, kerosene, laundry supplies, fertilizer, animal feed, a variety of other items too numerous to mention. The business was run on a cash or credit basis and many times Jim furnished families with all their needs for an entire year, expecting payment only after their tobacco crops were sold. In this capacity Jim Evans was the answer to many a prayer. Another community prayer was answered when Jim made an arrangement with a blacksmith to come and service the area from his store periodically. Farmers would bring their horses, mules, buggies and wagons to Jim's store on the days the blacksmith was present. These days became social events as families met, talked, and ate while their animals were shod and their wagons and harnesses were repaired. This service and these enjoyable gatherings greatly enhanced the quality of life in the community and earned Jim the respect and admiration of the entire community.

Jim and his wife had twelve children and their names are listed:

Leila Maude married James Thomas Stem. They lived in Wilsons, Virginia.

Mattie died at age three.

Annie Bessie never married-lived to be in her nineties.

Hattie Leigh married Marvin Currin, son of Lucius Currin.

Willie Graham married Eva Hobgood, daughter of Rufus Hobgood.

Marvin Moss never married.

Ethel Dora married Clifton Duty Stem, son of William Erastus Stem.

Joe died at age four months.

Cinder Ella died of flu at age 15.

Lillie Betty died of flu at age 16.

James Mac died at age 2.

Eva Mae married Ollie Brooks, son of Urquart Brooks.

Jim's success in the Satterwhite Shop enabled him to purchase nine large farms. A man of initiative and character, Jim enjoyed work and found pleasure in spending time with those people who traded with him. He was respected for his success in the area of business and was well liked for his genuine interest in people. Jim retired at the age of seventy-three. Although fire destroyed the Satterwhite Shop several years after his retirement, the good provided by Jim and this building remained a part of the community for years to come and eventually became an integral part of history.

Jim's nearest living kin, living in Granville County is Lily Mae Stem Barnes, widow of Robert Thomas Barnes, Sr.

Currin Connections with the Hesters, Knotts, Wilsons and Buchanans

by: Lucy Sterling Currin

Although I am not in the Currin bloodline but a Currin by marriage, I have always been interested in the Currin family history and genealogy of my husband's line. The first time I spoke with him concerning the Currin family tree I realized that we had a lot of work to do, as he did not have first generation birth certificates. I knew that the key was Granville County, North Carolina and that was when the fun began. I knew that my bloodline (Wilson, Knott, Hester and Buchanan) also had strong ties to Granville.

Then I met my friend, Mildred Currin Goss, and we were off to the races to trace my husband's line and to see the Currin Connection with the Wilsons, Knotts, Hesters, and Buchanans. I just knew that before we finished (and we know that genealogist never finish) that somehow, someday, my husband's line and my line would connect. The earliest Granville Currin in my husband's line that I have documented is Fannie Currin (born circa 1786) and married to Stephen Taylor (6 June 1845). Before her marriage to Stephen Taylor, Fannie Taylor had a child, Loton G.W. Currin (born circa 1835). She named Hamilton Hester (a younger unmarried gentleman on a neighboring farm in Granville County) as the father of her Loton G.W. This son married (24 November 1857) Mary Jane Knott (born 1834) the daughter of Caleb Knott (born Granville circa 1795) and Elizabeth Tucker (Born Granville circa 1810). Loton G.W. Currin enlisted in the Confederate Army, 10 February 1863 at the age of 36. He was hospitalized in Richmond Virginia for a gunshot wound received in Wilderness, Virginia 5 May 1864. Private Currin served in Co., K, and 55th Regiment of the North Carolina Troops.

This couple had nine children. My husband's direct line came through the fifth child Loton Watson Currin. Loton Watson Currin was born 19 February 1863 only 9 days after his father enlisted in the Confederate Army. Loton Watson Currin married 12 April 1888 in Granville County, Lucy Ann Currin (born 13 April 1868) who was the daughter of William Robert (Buck) Currin and Lucy Arrington. The family moved to Lunenburg County Virginia circa 1900. My husband's grandfather (the third of nine children),

Robert Earl Currin was born in Granville County 17 June 1892. His father Loton died 15 May 1915 in Lunenburg County of Bright's disease and nephritis. He and his wife, Lucy (DOD - 26 September 1909) are buried at Cool Spring cemetery in western Lunenburg County. Robert Earl Currin, a farmer by occupation, married Annie Lorene Owen 17 November 1920 in Lunenburg County. Their oldest of four children, Earl Carlyle, (born 20 July 1922) was my husband's father. Earl Carlyle Currin married Frances Lucille Eudailey (daughter of Samuel Mason Eudailey and Frances Maurene Crowsen) 23 September 1942. My husband, Earl Carlyle Currin Jr. the oldest of three sons was born 23 November 1943 as his father was leaving port out of the New York harbor to serve his country in World War II. Earl never saw his father until he was three years old when his father returned home at the end of the war.

I married Earl Carlyle Currin, Jr. 19 December 1966 and we have been blessed with four children, Earl Carlyle III, Kristin Hawthorne Currin Lacks, Lucy Sterling Currin, and Maurene Buchanan Currin: two children by marriage, Trisha Gant Currin and Michael James "Dikie" Lacks: and a grandson Samuel Philip Lacks. My husband has his EdD from Virginia Tech and is the Provost at Southside Virginia Community College, our son graduated from Virginia Tech and is the Horticulture Instructor in Prince Edward County Virginia Schools, his wife is presently enrolled in the RN program at SVCC and JSRCC. Our oldest daughter, Kristin graduated from the University of Virginia and received her Doctorate of Pharmacy from The Medical College of Virginia (she works at Community Memorial Health Center in South Hill). Her husband "Dikie" graduated from Hampden Sydney College and works for Colonial Farm Credit. Our next daughter, Lucy Sterling, graduated from the University of Virginia with a Masters of Education and is teaching in the Hanover County Virginia School System. Our youngest child, Maurene

Buchanan, is a third fourth year Animal Science student at Virginia Tech.

I have my Masters in Mathematics and have taught in secondary school systems for 31 years. My husband and I have been truly blessed with our children and grandchild. We live on a fourth generation farm ("White Oaks Farm") within a mile of where my great-grandparents, grandparents, and parents had lived. Our son, Lyle and his wife live in the home that was my parents, (Lucy Brown Buchanan and Sterling Givens Hawthorne) in Lunenburg, County that is located just across the road. Our oldest daughter and her family live beside us in "White Oaks" an 1896 Victorian that was my grandparents' (William Hardy Hawthorne and Mary Sigma Hardy) home.

Jerry Brame and Martha Reavis Family

by: Granada D. Hamilton

It is believed that Jerry Brame was a slave on a farm in the Sandy Creek area of Warren County. His "wife" Martha was from the Sandy Creek area in Granville County. At any rate, by 1870, the newly free family was living in and listed in the Henderson District. At the end of the Civil War Jerry Brame (b.1816), son of Monroe and Katy Brame, and Martha Reavis (1817) had been together since 1842. Research shows that Jerry had at least two brothers, London (1812) and Plummer (1840). This wide range of birth dates hints that there may have been more, but I have been unable to identify them at this time.

London Brame married Catherine Durham on July 23, 1866 and they had at least five children. Their children were Charles (1863), Fannie (1869), Nancy, London (1871), and Martha. There was also a Spencer Brame (1850) that was the son of London Brame, but I have not been able to determine who his mother was. Nancy Brame married William Reavis (1851) on Dec. 23, 1871 and they had a large family. More information on this family would be appreciated.

Plummer Brame married Margaret Richardson (1856) and had at least five children. They were William Henry (1895), Annie (1882), Walter (1893), Mattie (1896) and Claude Clay (1897). There is no other information available except that I have recently contacted Claude Brame's son. He and his family reside in Washington, DC.

Jerry Brame and Martha Reavis had at least 14 children. They were William (1843), Phillip (1852), George (1853), David (1855), Martha (1862), Jane (1866), Fanny (1871), Caleb (1841), Solomon, Joseph Samuel (1847), Junious (1864), Louisa (1862), Sarah (1858) and Charlotte (1846).

George Brame married Lillie Hargrove on Dec 14, 1916 and they had eight children. David Brame married Jennie Tarry and had nine children. Caleb married MaryJane Reed and twelve children had been identified. Joe Samuel married Ella Reavis, only eight children have been identified. Charlotte Brame married Eli Kingsbury; they had two sons John Kingsbury (1872) that married Rowan Broddie and William (1869). Both Charlotte and Eli died prior to 1893 and maybe as early as 1880. When John married he listed his parents as dead; also in the 1880 Census John and William were young boys in the home of the grandfather.

Phillip Brame (1852) married Jane Wimbish (1854) December 25, 1875 in Grandville County. Jane was the daughter of Vinson and Angelina Wimbish. Their children were David (1878), Annie, Eugenia (1880), Sarah (1887), Lizzie (1882), and Lula Mae (July 1, 1885). David Brame married and moved to Richmond, VA. He raised his family there and died February 1964.

Lula Mae married on December 15, 1903, her husband was Willie Burton, born in Granville County January 6, 1880. His parents were Baldy Burton (1856) and Nancy Paulette (1860). For more information on Lula and Willie's children please read the Edmund Burton story.

At this point I must offer my apologies to any Brame descendants if my information is inaccurate. I tried hard to verify, first hand, all information. The truth is, I just don't know many of my Brame relatives, and therefore I am relying on research and documents only. Enlightenment would be appreciated.

Some of Jerry and Martha's other second generation descendants are: George and Lillie Hargrove Brame's children were Samuel (1893) m. Lela Lewis, Jack (1895), Ulysses (1899), Charlie (1886) m. Mattie, Herbert (1887), William H. (1889), Kiza (1890), and Eden (1894). David and Jennie Tarry Brame's children were Goodrich (1882), Harriet Ann (1893), Lizzie (1906) m. Ulysses Bullock (1900), Grace (1892), Beulah (1883), Cora (1893), Walter (1901), Fred D. (1899), and Pearl (1895). Caleb and MaryJane Reed Brame's; children were Alice (1867), Solomon (1885), Mary (1874), Caroline (1879), Nancy (1884), Martha (1886), Pearl (1899), Octavia (1894), Dora (1892), Rachel (1889), Sallie (1888) and Nannie (1884). Joe Samuel and Ella Reavis Brame's children were Martha (1872), Adam (1875), Jerry (1880), Iola (1877) m. Alexander Young (1875), Joe Samuel (1879) m. Alice Hicks, Isham (1886), Jewell (1890), and Bertha (1895).

Third generation: Goodrich and Bettie Thomas Brame's children were Mildred Pearl (1911), Annie Bell Grace (1926), Branda Lou (1922) and Goodrich Jr. Grace and Tyson Brame's child was John Woolard (1915). Fred and Eloise M. Brame's child is Ramona who resides in the Williamsboro community. Solomon and Lula Jeffress Brame's children are Ora Lee (1918) m. Milton David Burton, Mary Rosa (1914) m. Walter Henderson, James Arthur (1916), and Poythress Victory (1917). Their families still reside in the Henderson community. Child of Martha Brame and Alex Durham was London Brame.

Out of respect for their privacy, and in hopes that they have chosen to tell their own stories, I will stop at this point. Many fourth, fifth and sixth generation descendants still live in this area. I am an eighth generation descendant of Jerry Brame through his son Phillip who married Jane Wimbish. Their daughter married Willie Burton, their son David married Kathleen Robinson, their son David married Gwendolyn Richardson, their daughter Linda married Grayling Hamilton and there are two of us, Granada and Marquita. Marquita has already started the next generation. She married Kenneth Valentine and they have a son Kenneth, who is the ninth generation of the Jerry and Martha Brame family.

Phillip White Family of Wilton

by: Hal Boyd Pickard

When asked about his White ancestry, my grandfather used to laugh and say, "Our line is easy to trace. Until Papa, only one boy in each generation had children." He was correct for three generations.

Our line begins in NC with George White and his wife, Susannah Read, who migrated to Granville County from Mecklenburg County, VA. There is evidence that George White owned land in Granville earlier than 1768, but he may have maintained a residence in VA until 1784 when he purchased 1100 acres from Thomas Banks in the area of Granville, which is now Wilton. His son Phillip's descendants remained in this area until the 1940s.

In his 1790 will, George made bequests to his wife and to 10 children - 7 sons and 3 daughters. Children named were Mary White (married a Meginnes), William White (married Bathia Lyne and moved to TN), Ruth Read White (married Jesse Carter), John White (married Agnes Mayfield), Coleman Read White (married 1st Sela Bradford, 2nd Polly Cole), Phillip White, Ann Read White, Garrott White, Joshua White (married Rachel Allen) and Joseph White (married Nancy Mann). George had a mill, which he left jointly to four of his sons - Coley, Phillip, Garrot, and Joshua. The family Bible was left daughter Ruthey Read Carter.

Phillip White (1768-1845) was named coexecutor of his father's will and, after his mother's death, was to receive the 200 acres of dower land. On 7 February 1797, a marriage bond was issued to Phillip but unfortunately the name of the bride was omitted. In his will, he identified her as "Ann." Phillip and Ann White had three children Holly White who married Lemuel Mitchell, William Read White, and Jackey White who married Gilford D. Sims and moved to TN. Ann was listed in her son's home in 1850, age ninety.

Before 1830, William Read White (c. 1789/9-1884) married Frances "Frankie" E. Gill (1796/7-aft. 1870), daughter of Joseph and Mary Gill. They had two sons William Read White, Jr. who died young and William Philo White. William Read, referred to in the family as "Colonel Billy," was listed as a trustee on the deed for the land for Banks Chapel Church.

William Philo White (1836-1917), known in the community as Philo and to his grandchildren as "Pap," in 1858 married Nancy M. Mitchell (1837-1913), daughter of Booker Allen Mitchell and his wife, Elizabeth "Betsy" Hester. Philo and Nancy made several additions to the home located on the Phil White Road (SR 1623) in Wilton, where they raised their six children.

They were Elizabeth "Bettie" White (c1859-bf 1880 - did not marry), Mary "Mollie" White (1862-1933 - did not marry), Nancy "Nannie" R.

White (1866-1943 - married Joseph Stephen Kirkland and had two sons, Loren and Julian), Sallie White (c1865-bf 1880 - did not marry), Phillip Allen White (1868-1936), and William Philo White, Jr. (1874-1944 - did not marry). At the 1911 dedication of the New Banks Chapel building, it was noted that Philo was one of eleven present who had attended the dedication of the old church some fifty-eight years earlier.

In a report to the County commissioners, dated Dec. 3, 1868, W.P. White stated that there was only one county owned schoolhouse in School District no. 39, on county owned land and that W.R. White had the deed. He reported 200 school age children in the district - 70 white males, 62 white females. 37 colored males and 31 colored females.

William Philo White, Jr. and sister, Mollie remained at the home place throughout their life-times. After Uncle Philo's death, nephew Loren Kirkland bought his cousin's interest and moved to the property. The family graveyard was located at the side of the home, and Loren had the remains moved to Banks Chapel Cemetery.

Phillip Allen White (1868-1936) is the one who broke "the one male in each generation to have sons" pattern. In 1892, Phillip married Kate Moss Blackley (1874-1961), daughter of William Alexander Blackley and his wife, Eugenia Eveline Minnis. Through the years, Phillip and Kate had eight children - seven sons, one daughter. In order to have access to better tobacco-producing land, in 1902, Phillip moved his family to the Zebulon area of Wake County. The first five of their children were born in Granville Co., the youngest three in Wake. Their children were:

1. Percy Livingston White (1893-1967), married Mae Elizabeth Southhall and had two sons and four daughters-Percy Livingston White, Jr., Mary Frances White, Evelyn Eugenia White, Dorothy Alease White, and Wilbur Allen White.
2. Williard Allen White (1895-1971) married Hoye Jones (no issue).
3. Halbert Francis White (1896-1973), married Evie Marie Scarboro and had a daughter and a son - Frances Marie White and William "Billy" Scarboro White.
4. Katie Bet White (1899-1940) married Louis Lambreth Liles and had one son, Jack White Liles.
5. Waldo Reid White (1901-1982) married Ruth Mayo Cherry and adopted a son Henry Lee (Jack) White.
6. Durward LeGrand White (1904-1993 - my grandfather) married Mary Elizabeth Eakins of Pender County and had a daughter and a son Mary Elizabeth "Beth" White and Phillip Eakins White.
7. Ashley Glenn White (1907-1974) married Loree Honeycutt and had one son, Ashley Daniel White.
8. Wallace Wilcox White (1913-1979) married Martha Marietta Whitely and had one daughter and three sons - Jeannette Moss White, Wallace Paul White, Phillip Allen White, and Willard Reid White.

John Frederick Webb

by: Kathryn Hardy Mewborn Webb

John Frederick Webb, for whom the J.F. Webb High School in Oxford was named, was born March 27, 1873 in Tally Ho Township, Granville County, to James Hazel (1829-1902) and Kate Russell (1846-1928) Webb. At the age of 18 he attended the Webb School at Bell Buckle, Tennessee, where he came under the influence of his uncles, William R. "Old Sawney" Webb (1842-1926) and John Maurice Webb (1847-1916), founders of the school. After graduating Phi Beta Kappa from the University of North Carolina in 1898, he returned to Bell Buckle as a teacher.

Subsequently he established the South Atlantic Academy at Crisp in Edgecombe County where he met Sarah Edwin Gorham, a teacher. They were married December 31, 1902 in Battleboro, Edgecombe County at the home of her parents, Henry Wise and Josephine Cherry Gorham. After teaching in Salisbury and Gibsonville, the couple came back to Granville County to live.

In 1907 J.F. Webb was elected Superintendent of Granville County Schools, a post he held continuously for 28 years, until 1935.

As Webb settled down to building a progressive public school system, Mrs. Webb was busy rearing a fine family of five: Pauline Olive (1903), James Edwin (1906), Edith Josephine (1909), John Frederick, Jr. (1914) and Henry Gorham (1918). She was also active in literary, Woman's Club and church work.

At the time Webb took office there were 94 school buildings, 74 of which housed one or two teacher schools. Each school served a small neighborhood. Many of the teachers were poorly prepared. Some had only a high school education or just one or two years of college training. Along with the improvement of roads in North Carolina, an era of consolidation of rural schools began. Many of the smaller schools were combined to form larger units, which provided better instructional facilities and better-trained teachers for the children.

Mr. Webb firmly believed that the Constitution guaranteed equal educational opportunities for all children, rural and urban alike, so through his persistent efforts the groundwork for school consolidation was begun in Granville County.

By the time he left office the number of schools had been reduced to seven and students were being transported to them by school buses.

However, closing schools in these small rural neighborhoods, where the school was regarded as the community center, met with intense resistance. Consequently, in 1935, by a vote of three to two by the school board, he was forced out of his position as superintendent.

Twenty-eight years later, on March 6, 1964, the importance of the achievements of his administration was recognized when the first consolidated high school in Granville County was named the J.F. Webb High School.

When Webb lost his position as superintendent, he was only 62 years old. Not content to while away the rest of his life, he embarked on a whole new career. He approached a few of his friends to ask if they would be interested in investing \$5 for a share in a community credit union. The idea was new and took repeated explanations to prospective investors. A short time later at the first meeting of the stockholders, Webb was elected Secretary-Treasurer of his brainchild. Chartered in 1937 as the Oxford Credit Union, it has grown into a strong financial institution, which continues to serve the community of Oxford and Granville County.

The Webb daughters are graduates of the North Carolina College for Women at Greensboro. The sons are graduates of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

After graduation, Olive became Assistant Registrar at North Carolina State College. In 1930 she married James Ashby Wharton. They had three children James A. Wharton, Jr., Jane W. Shackleford and Thomas W. Wharton. Olive died in 1992 at the age of 89.

In 1933 Edith married Milton Howard Williams whom she had met while both were studying for their Ph.D. degrees at Chapel Hill. Both later taught at Syracuse University. Edith died in 1967 at the age of 60.

All three sons served in the military during World War II.

James, a Washington attorney, was commanding officer of a Marine Corps Wing Group at Cherry Point,

NC. After the war he held important government positions as Director of the Bureau of the Budget (1945-1949), Under Secretary of State (1949-1952) and Administrator of NASA (1961-1968). In 1938 he married Patsy Aiken Douglas of Washington. They had two children Sarah Gorham Webb and James E. Webb, Jr. James died in 1992 at the age of 85.

Fred, who had been a teller at Oxford National Bank, served for five years as an officer with the 8th Air Force stationed in England. After the war he worked with his father at the Oxford Credit Union and in 1946 succeeded him as Secretary-Treasurer. In 1948 Fred married Kathryn Hardy Mewborn of Kinston. They had three children Kathryn Gorham Webb, Rebecca W. Henritze and John F. Webb III. Fred died in 1998 at the age of 83.

Gorham, a Marine Corps pilot on active duty at Wake Islands in the Pacific, was a prisoner of the Japanese from December 1941 until September 1945. After the war he worked as an attorney in Washington. In 1947 he married Nancy Lee Jackson of Salisbury. They had a daughter, Susan W. Leaphart. Gorham died in 2002 at the age of 83.

Turner Family

by: Claude Lee Turner

About 1806, Vines Turner and his wife, Anna (Adams) Turner, relocated from Sussex County, VA to Franklin County, just south of Kittrell near Bobbitt crossroads. Subsequently, many of the family migrated to Granville. While many descendants of Vines and Anna Turner have migrated beyond the Granville community, many still remain and continue to contribute.

Vines Turner was born 13 November 1766, Sussex, the son of James Turner and Elizabeth Edmunds. His siblings were William, Martha, Edmunds, Nancy, Betsy, Littleton, Littleberry, and Susanna Woodard, the last three by James Turner's second wife, Frances Bass Betts. The parents of James Turner have not been identified. Very likely, his ancestor may be found in St. Peter's Parish, early New Kent County, VA, but that remains to be proven. Elizabeth Edmunds was the daughter of William and Judith (Wyche) Edmunds, niece of George Wyche, the great-grandfather of James Wyche (1785-1845) of Granville County. Elizabeth's grandmother, Mary Edmunds, wife of William (died 1739/40, Surry) is believed to be a great-granddaughter of Thomas Gray, one of Virginia's very early settlers. Anna (Adams) Turner was the daughter of Thomas and Martha Adams of Surry County, VA. It has been passed down that both Vines and Anna were of mixed English/Scot-Irish descent. Ten children were born to Vines and Anna: Elizabeth E[dmunds], William E[dmunds], Martha, Ann A[dams], Vines, Mary G[ray], Edmunds, Louisa A., James Patrick Henry, and Archibald Adams. These children are addressed below.

(1) Elizabeth E[dmunds] Turner was born c1789, Sussex, VA. She married 23 November 1808 Allen Bobbitt, son of William Moore Bobbitt and Lively (Hight) Bobbitt. This couple lived first in Franklin county and later Granville. Children identified for Elizabeth are: unknown daughter, Patrick Henry (m. Lucy Ann Cheatham), William Alexander (m. Jacksey Mitchell), Thomas Vines (m. Nancy Parham), Lucretia, Augustus E., Richard E., Elizabeth, Rufus (m. Elisabeth Compton), Melissa (m. James Strother), and Amy Ann (m. William Qualls). Elizabeth's descendants continue to contribute to the Granville community today, as exemplified by her great-great granddaughter, Eura Vance Strother of Wilton, now in her 103rd year and still an active member of Grove Hill UMC.

(2) Few records have been found to date for William E[dmunds] Turner, born c1790, Sussex. He may be

the same William E. Turner who married 14 November 1816, Chesterfield, VA, Sarah P.R. Bass, but that remains to be proven.

- (3) Martha Turner, born c1792, married 1 September 1825, Brunswick, VA, Edmunds Turner Lucas, her 1st cousin. This couple probably migrated to Crawford County, Georgia.
- (4) Ann (Nancy) Adams Turner, born c1797, Sussex, married c1818 Dr. John Shell of Brunswick County, VA. (Dr. Shell first married Ann's aunt, Betsy Turner). After Dr. Shell's death, Ann moved from Brunswick to Dinwiddie, VA. Ann's children were Lemon (m. Lucy), Juliet G. (unmarried), Virginia L. (unmarried), and Richard Cabell (m. Harried Roney). Lemon Shell was a Methodist minister who served at Banks UMC, Wilton, 1856/1857.
- (5) Vines Turner, born c1798, apparently did not marry. He migrated to the Petersburg, VA area.
- (6) Mary G[ray] Turner, born c1800, Sussex, married 1832, Franklin County, Allen Thompson. Mary's children include Louisa Ellen (m. William L. Ellington), Vines Oscar, Edmunds, Ann, Ednia/Edney, and Eugenia (Virginia?). The family was living in the Fort Creek District of Granville at the time of the 1850 census.
- (7) Edmunds Turner, born c1802, Sussex, left Franklin county at adulthood. There is some possibility that he migrated to Henry County, TN. His sister, (8) Louisa A. Turner, born c1804 did not marry. Her will was recorded 1859, Warren County.
- (9) James Patrick Henry Turner, born c1807, Franklin County, married 6 August 1832, Granville, Margaret Elizabeth Hunt, third great aunt of former NC governor Jim Hunt. This couple settled in Granville and had the following children: Lemon Thales (m. Rosabella Wainwright), Lysander (m. Kate Clegg), Louisa Ann (unmarried), Elizabeth Ann (m. Joshua Overton), Cicero Fidelo (m. Roxanne Cunningham), Patrick Henry (m. Bettie Morris), Margaret Henrietta (m. Christopher Strother), Lewis Baws (m. 1st Lucy Downey, 2nd Emma Bumpass). Lewis Baws Turner was a prominent citizen of Oxford where he operated a lumberyard. His son, Frank Brown Turner (1904-2000), taught engineering at NC State, served as President of the Professional Engineers of NC, and retired as Director of the Property Control and Construction Division of the Department of Administration, State of NC.
- (10) Archibald Adams Turner, born 23 May 1810, Franklin, died 27 December 1857, married Mary Ann Howze. This couple had the following children: Sarah Vines Edmunds (m. 1st Zena Lassiter, m. 2nd Love Root), Henry Gray (m. Lavinia Morton), India (m. John Perkins), and Juliet. Dr. Vines Edmunds Turner was an early practitioner of "formal" dentistry in NC, practicing in Granville and Wake Counties. He served as the 2nd and 14th president of the NC State Dental Society, and in 1908 was elected president of the National Dental Association. His brother, Henry Gray Turner, relocated to Brooks County, GA just prior to the war. Henry returned to NC to serve with the 23rd, was wounded and captured at the battle of Gettysburg. After the war, Henry served in the Georgia state house of representatives 1874-1876, 1878, 1879; was elected as a Democrat to the Forty-seventh and to the seven succeeding US Congresses (March 4, 1881-March 3, 1897); served as chairman, Committee on Elections (Forty-eighth and Forty-ninth US Congresses), Committee on Expenditures in the Department of the Interior (Fifty-third US Congress); appointed associate justice of the supreme court of Georgia in 1903. Henry died at the home of his brother, Vines, in Raleigh, NC, June 9, 1904. Turner County, GA was named in his honor.

Several grandsons of Vines Turner answered the call to defend their states during the invasion by the North. Serving in defense of Virginia was Second Lieutenant Richard Cabell Shell, 53rd VA Infantry, Co. G. Serving in defense of North Carolina were: Vines Oscar Thompson, 46th NC Infantry, Assistant

Surgeon, Field and Staff; Pvt. Cicero Fidelo Turner, 66th NC Infantry, Co. D; Sgt. Lysander, 47th NC Infantry, Co. G; Capt. Vines Edmunds Turner, 23rd NC Infantry, Co. H. One great-grandson, Philip Sidney Bobbitt, son of William Alexander Bobbitt and Jacksey Mitchell, served in the 47th NC Infantry, Co. G along with his cousin, Lysander. Sidney was wounded and captured at Gettysburg, and died in prison. Vines Edmunds Turner co-authored a history of the NC 23rd infantry, as found in volume II of Walter Clark's collection of regimental histories. His brother, Henry Gray Turner, provided the State of Georgia's contribution to "Why the Solid South? Or Reconstruction and Its Results", published 1890. Henry concluded, "And it may be truthfully said that reconstruction accomplished not one useful result, and left behind it, not one pleasant recollection."

Harry Lee Overton Family

by: Roger L. Overton Sr.

It would be impossible to write the history of the Harry Lee Overton family, without going back to the beginning, which was in Stepney, England (currently a suburb of London, England), the year of 1660, seven generations back.

I - John Overton, first noted in 1660-1670 in *The Complete Book of Emigrants*, written by Peter Wilson Coldham, page 638. Also, John was noted in the *Colonial Records of North Carolina*, Volume 1, 1662-1712, page 436. Noted, January 13, 1693 sixteen Newgate, England emigrants were transported to Barbados or Jamaica, one being a John Overton. Records show that James Mills applied for and granted payment of transporting sixteen Newgate emigrants to the coast of Albemarle County, NC, the area of a British Colony of Carolina. Records indicate John Overton died in the Onslow Precinct of Bath County, NC 1739. John, according to his last will and testament was married to Elizabeth, and had twelve children named in the document, one being Aaron Overton I.

II - Aaron Overton I, b.1726, d.1774, leaving four minor children of record. It is believed he had more children, records of wife unknown. One of the four minor children was Aaron Overton II.

III - Aaron Overton II, b.1750, d. June, 1824, m.1765 to Ann Smith, b.1750. They had three children and after the first wife died, Aaron II married Sallie Merritt and they raised their family of fourteen children around the Kittrell, NC area. There was a son named Ausborn Overton.

IV - Ausborn Overton, b.1772 in Bute County, NC, d.1847, m.10 May 1795 in Franklin County, NC to Keziah Smith. Ausborn had six children, one being Hartwell Calloway Overton.

V - Hartwell Calloway Overton, b.1807 in Franklin County, died between years of 1860/70, m.22 December 1834 to Susan Dickerson in Granville County. Hartwell had eleven children, one being Moses Sherman Montgomery Overton.

VI - Moses Sherman Montgomery Overton, b.1847, d.4 July 1916, m. 1 November 1873 to Jane Newton Hart. He farmed in Granville County along Highway 15, four miles north of Creedmoor, NC, which would be the Hester area. Moses and Louisa had twelve children, one being Aaron Osborne Overton.

VII - Aaron Osborne Overton, b.16 November 1888, d.19 April 1961, m.16 March 1913, Genella Keith, who died 18 September 1964. They both are buried in the Elmwood Cemetery, Oxford, NC. They lived and farmed in Granville County; spent early years in the Hester/Tar River area, moving to the Ernest Cooper farm, one mile south of Oxford, NC 1941. They had seven children, one a son, Harry Lee Overton, which brings us back to where we started after seven generations.

VIII - Harry Lee Overton, b.10 November 1913, d.16 February 1995, is buried in Elmwood Cemetery, Oxford, NC. Harry Lee married 24 December 1935 Clarice Lanier Rogers, a loyal, loving, dedicated wife. Harry Lee, like his father Aaron, farmed his early years in the Hester/Tar River area of Granville County (Thornton Yancey Farm). The year of 1945, he and family (five children now) moved to the Mt. Energy area, four miles south of Creedmoor, NC, adjacent to Pleasant Grove Baptist Church where the family attended. For the next nine years he and family farmed in this community. The year of 1953 the family (now seven children) moved to the Tar River area (Jimmy Crews Farm), where Harry Lee and family moved to the farm (Highway 15, one mile south of Oxford) his father, Aaron (now deceased) had farmed since year 1941. Wife, Clarice continues to live (year 2002) on this farm, with son William who purchased the farm from Mr. Ernest Cooper, 1986.

Harry Lee had five sisters and one brother. The brother, Paul, died at childbirth in 1914. The oldest sister being Louella, b.6 December 1916, d.3 November 2000, m.12 December 1931 to Louis Thurman Smith. They farmed in Southern Granville County before moving to Morehead City, NC to own and operate a Fishing and Boating business until their death. Both are buried in Maplewood Cemetery, Durham, NC. They had three children, four grandchildren, and five great grandchildren. The second sister, Oleta Frances, b.25 May 1923, m.6 April 1946 to Robert Joseph Wysocki. They live in Raleigh, NC and own and operate Stained Glass Associates in Knightdale, NC. They have three children and four grandchildren. The third sister, Ida Mildred, b.3 January 1927, d. February 1928. She is buried in the Hunt Cemetery off Highway 15, near Creedmoor, NC. The fourth sister, Violet Osborne, b.5 May 1934, m.22 November 1958 to Alex Lacy II, (divorced) resides in Doraville, Georgia. Violet and Alex had one son, (deceased). The fifth sister, Emma Yvonne, b.22 April 1937, m.29 April 1956 to John Pollard Jones, and resides in LaCrosse, Virginia. They owned and operated their own Variety Store in South Hill, VA. Yvonne worked at BFG Industries, Clarksville, VA. They have three daughters and five grandchildren.

Harry Lee was a sharecrop farmer, mechanic, and was in trucking business during his later years. He was known as a hard worker, very good using and getting the best out of all available resources. Harry Lee enjoyed bird hunting when time allowed, the family often ate pheasant at mealtime. He, and wife Clarice, taught the nine children to trust in God, work for their lively-hood, live decently, be honest, laugh and play together, and be considerate of their fellow man. The family, together learned to deal with the good and tough times of farm life in Granville County, (this could be a book). The life they taught their children will continue through future generations.

As already noted Harry Lee and wife, Clarice had nine children as follows:

I - Roger Lee Overton Sr., b.29 August 1936 m.12 July 1959 Annabelle Latta, (divorced); m.19 October 1991 Carolyn Averette Cash, State Secretarial position at Butner, NC. He graduated in 1954 from Creedmoor High School as Salutatorian. Roger served in the Armed Forces 1958/62, serving a term of thirteen months in Korea. Roger retired from Athol Corporation, Butner, NC with forty-three years of service in Management. Roger and Annabelle had three children: Robin, Roger Jr., and Robert; and six grandchildren. Roger in marrying wife Carolyn, had one stepson, Michael and one step-granddaughter. Roger resides in Butner, NC with wife Carolyn (year 2002).

II - Wayne Osborne Overton, b.26 December 1937, m.1 July 1962 Alice Catherine Currin, who retired from the State of NC as a CLIA Inspector for Medical Laboratories. He graduated in 1955 from Wilton High School, continued the Overton farming tradition, and later the dairy business in the Huntsboro community in Granville County. Wayne retired, but continues to work as a PT Rural Mail Carrier in Creedmoor, NC. Wayne and Alice continue to live in the Huntsboro community where both serve as Deacons at Tabbs Creek Baptist Church. They have three children: Michael, Mechelle, and Anita; and six grandchildren.

III - Leonard Jones Overton, b.21 October 1939, m.22 January 1967 Hattie Jean Smith, Granville County Clerk of Superior Court. He graduated in 1959 from Wilton High School and earned an Associate Degree from Durham Community College in 1965. He retired 1 April 2000 with thirty years as a NC Law Enforcement Officer. In the year 2002 he is serving as Auxiliary Deputy, Granville County Sheriff's Department. Leonard and wife Hattie Jean have two daughters: Angela Jean and Jennifer Lynn. They live (year 2002) in Salem Township, Oxford, NC.

IV - William Thompson Overton, b.21 April 1941, graduated from Wilton High School in 1959 as Valedictorian. He graduated from NC State College in 1963, with a BS in Chemistry. He was in the NC National Guard from 1966 to 1971. He was a chemist with Lorillard Inc. from 1963 to 1966. Most of his career years were with Dow Corning Corporation and associated Companies (Dow Corning Wright, Wright Manufacturing). He moved from Greensboro, NC (Chemist/Quality Engineer 1966/71) to Dallas, Texas (DC Medical Sales Representative) to work in the states of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Colorado. He started Overton and Associates, Inc., which represented the medical products of Dow Corning Wright, later Wright Manufacturing. He sold his company territory to other representatives and assisted them until moving back, due to death of his father (1995), to the Granville County farm (95 acres) that he purchased in 1986. William enjoyed camping and traveling in his motor home whenever possible.

V - Carrie Belle Overton, b.22 February 1943, m.24 December 1961 to Roger Waller Gillis who was in the farming and logging business; retiring early due to an accident. She graduated in 1961 from Wilton High School, and from Fuller's Business School in Oxford, NC in 1962. Carrie retired in 1997, after working thirty-six years for United States Department of Agriculture; Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service. As of year 2002, she continued to work part time in Granville County Public School and Duds and Buds Dress Shop, Oxford, NC. Carrie and Roger have two children: Daphne and Rodney; and two grandchildren. Carrie's family continues to live (2002) in Granville County, NC.

VI - Donnie Ray Overton, b.6 March 1952, m.18 December 1971 to Lenora Dale Adcock, (divorced); m.31 December 1985 to Kathy Dorsey Hester, Sr. Plant Accountant for J.P. Taylor Co., Inc. in Henderson, NC. He graduated in 1971 from J.F. Webb High School. He is the owner-operator of Overton Trucking (year 2002). Donnie and Dale had one daughter, Christie. Donnie, in marrying Kathy had two stepdaughters: Amy and Robin; and four step-grandchildren. Donnie and wife Kathy, (2002) live in the Watkins Community outside of Oxford, NC.

VII - Bonnie Faye Overton, b.6 March 1952, m.22 September 1974 to Dewey Richard Floyd who has been employed by Carolina Power and Light Co. for thirty-two years. She graduated in 1970 from J.F. Webb High School; and is a 1972 graduate of Louisburg College, Louisburg, NC with an AA Degree in Business. Bonnie has been employed with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Oxford, NC for thirty years as Purchasing Agent and Administrative Assistant. Bonnie and Ricky have two sons: Dewey Jr. and Brian. In marrying Ricky, Bonnie also has one stepdaughter Tammy, and two step-grandsons. Bonnie and family, (2002) live one mile south of Oxford, NC. Note of Interest: Donnie and Bonnie were twins. Donnie born a few minutes before Bonnie, a boy and girl. Also Harry Lee's wife Clarice had two sisters and they also had a set of twins, each having a boy and a girl.

VIII - Mildred Gail Overton, b.15 August 1953, graduated in 1971 from J.F. Webb High School. Gail has worked for thirty years as an Order Entry Clerk, seventeen for Cristex, Oxford, NC, and thirteen for Hanes Dye and Finishing Corporation, Butner, NC (Old Mount Hope Finishing Company). She dealt with customers in the necessities of processing a finished fabric product in areas of Drapery, Apparel, and Industrial use. Gail resides in the Belltown Community, Granville County, south of Oxford, NC.

IX - Vivian Beth Overton, b.29 December 1958, m.16 November 1980 to Larry Wayne Wright, who is employed at St. Gobain Glass Company, Henderson, NC. She graduated in 1977 from J.F. Webb High

School. She is also a 1979 graduate of Louisburg College, Louisburg, NC with an AA Degree in Business. For years she has helped Larry farm, and also worked with local banks as a Customer Service Representative in Oxford, NC. Since year 2002, she has been employed with the County of Granville as Accounts Payable Specialist. She and Larry have one daughter, Misty. They live in Watkins Community, Henderson, NC (2002).

Alfred Sherman Frazier

by: Charles William Dean

Alfred Sherman Frazier was born in Granville County on April 16th 1876. He was the youngest of eleven children to Augustus Dennis Frazier (b.1833-d.1903) and Frances Caroline Dean (b.08/07/1936-d.07/17/1894). Also he was the grandson of Charles H. Frazier (b.1811-d.1880) and Elizabeth Currin (d.1854). Charles H. Frazier is the great grandson of Jeremiah Frazier who was one of the earliest Frazier's; to settle in the Granville County area.

Alfred grew up in the Berea area of Granville County. On November 16th, 1898 Alfred married Mattie Phipps (b.1880-d.1958) who was the oldest daughter of John Manley Phipps (b.1849-d.1938) and Delany Mildred Hall (b.1850-d.1923).

For a while, Alfred was a tobacco farmer in Granville County. In the early years of their marriage, Alfred and Mattie were active members of the Baptist Church in the Knott's Grove community. Around 1919 Alfred and Mattie left Granville County to find farmland that was better suited for growing tobacco. The Granville Wilt disease was damaging everyone's tobacco crops in the area. They followed Mattie's sister Cora Lee Phipps (b.1883-d.1963) and her husband Algernon W. Cannady (b.1875-d.1948) to Matoaca VA. Just outside of Petersburg VA and bought a farm. Before Alfred and Mattie retired from farming in his 60's they sold the farm in Virginia and moved back to Granville County and became members of Enon Baptist Church. Alfred passed away on August 31st, 1943 at the age of 67. Mattie lived fifteen more years as a widow until her death on December 29th, 1958.

Alfred and Mattie had one son and one daughter. On September 28th 1899 Bailey Clarence Frazier was born. He finished his education in Granville County and became a Lieutenant Commander with the Merchant Marine Service. Bailey served during WWII and the Normandy invasion of France. He married Mary Williamson (b.1901-d.1992). Bailey and Mary lived in Florida and had two daughters, Patricia Frazier Matthews and Martha Frazier Pendleton. Bailey and Mary have one grandchild. Bailey passed away on December 17th 1962. He is buried with his mother and father in the Enon Church Cemetery. Mary lived as a widow until her passing in October of 1992. Her ashes were scattered upon the waters of the ocean from her favorite fishing pier in Florida.

On June 11th 1901, Inez Augusta Frazier was born. She was the only daughter to Alfred and Mattie. Inez married William Hays Dean (b.1897-d.1968). He was a tobacco farmer, who lived in the Knott's Grove community, located two miles south of Oxford. Inez and William knew each other from childhood. They both lived close by and attended the same school and Baptist Church. Inez married William, her childhood sweetheart. They had four boys, James Alfred Dean, Maynard Augustus Dean, William Douglas Dean, John Phipps Dean and Francis Bailey Dean. William and Inez have fourteen grandchildren and 23 great grandchildren. William passed away on February 11, 1968. Inez lived as a widow until her passing on March 14th 1988. Both Inez and William are buried in the cemetery at Knott's Grove Baptist church.

WHITE ROCK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH (African-American)

Location - 6537 Old Roxboro Rd, Oxford.

Directions: from Oxford take Hwy 158 west toward Berea. When you pass Mount Zion Baptist church, take the right fork onto Old Roxboro Rd. Travel about 5.5 miles to the church on the left side of the road. The cemetery is large with over one hundred graves.

<u>Name</u>	<u>Birth</u>	<u>Death</u>
Anderson, Bonnie Lee Hawley Daughter of Marshall Thomas Hawley.	9 Nov 1964	20 Mar 1993
Anderson, Lula Mae Green Wife of James P. Anderson. Daughter of Sandy Green and Addie Noel Green Hopkins.	1 Apr 1924	5 Dec 1986
Braswell, Bennie Son of Lula Mae Green Anderson.	20 Mar 1950	25 Oct 1975
Cooper, Isabell Thorpe Wife of Earlie Cooper. Daughter of Noni Thorpe and Mimie Bullock Thorpe.	17 Apr 1917	3 Apr 1965
Cozart, Essie Green Wife of John Cozart. Married 7 Feb 1927. Daughter of Sandy Green and Addie Noel Green Hopkins.	17 Aug 1910	20 Oct 1994
Cozart, John "Johnnie" Husband of Essie Green Cozart. Married 7 Feb 1927. Son of Ransom Cozart and Nancy Waller Cozart.	1901	31 Aug 1973
Cozart, Johnnie Lee, II Son of Johnnie Lee Cozart and Addie Magnolia Gregory Cozart.	19 May 1951	18 May 1982
Downey, Henry Toney Husband of Sallie Ann Green Downey.	6 Mar 1862	20 Oct 1925
Downey, John Wane Son of John Henry Downey.	18 Jun 1937	3 Aug 1958
Downey, Sallie Ann Green Wife of Henry Toney Downey. Daughter of Levi Green and Delia Thorp Green.	Mar 1867	6 Aug 1940
Ervin, Georgia Bumpass Age 93.	10 Oct 1910	3 Dec 2003
Green, Andrew T. Married. Son of Sandy Green and Addie Noel Green Hopkins.	16 Jan 1919	11 Apr 2002
Green, Emma Thomas Wife of Judge Green.	1876	27 Jun 1933
Green, Ezra Lee Wife of Buck Green. Daughter of General Washington Green and Lula Carol Thorp Green.	22 Oct 1908	5 May 1951
Green, Freddie Son of Judge Green and Emma Thomas Green.	1917	2 Dec 1935
Green, Henry Thomas, Sr. Son of Gracie Green.	1940	29 Aug 2018
Green, Isabelle Daughter of Judge Green and Emma Thomas Green.	10 Jun 1924	15 Jul 2001

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Green, Jated Husband of Lillie Mae Turrentine Green. Son of Sandy Green and Addie Noel Green Hopkins.	15 Mar 1914	30 Apr 1977
Green, Judge Husband of Emma Thomas Green. Son of Levi Green and Delia Thorp Green.	1875	13 Dec 1943
Green, Levi Son of Lewis Green and Janette Satterfield Green.	12 Jan 1927	3 Jul 1928
Green, Lillie Mae Turrentine Wife of Jated Green. Daughter of Stephen Turrentine and Lula Evans Turrentine.	13 Mar 1914	15 Jun 1988
Green, Lucille Wilkerson Daughter of Graham Wilkerson and Pearl Wilkerson. She leaves to cherish her memory and love her children Charles Holeman (Ann), John L. Allen and James W. Allen (Regina) all of Oxford, Andrew Green (Mary) and Lucille Hawkins both of Butner, Jerry Allen (Diane) of Franklinton, Louise Allen of the home and Barbara Parker (Micheal) of Durham; grandchildren, Sherika Allen, Michelle Allen, Chris Holeman, Marcus Holeman, Shawn Allen, Micheal Glover and Tony Glover; great-grandchildren, Hakeem Allen, Maalik Rogers, Marcus Holeman, Jr., Preston Green, Miah Rogers and Taylor Holeman and a host of other loving relatives and caring friends.	Abt 1923	10 Oct 2016
Green, Lula Carol Thorp Wife of General Washington Green. Daughter of Henry Thorp and Frances Speed Thorp.	Unknown	29 May 1938
Green, Robert Lee Son of Buck Green and Ezra Lee Green.	Feb 1937	11 Apr 1943
Green, Walter Son of Judge Green and Emma Thomas Green.	1 Dec 1896	9 Dec 1938
Greene, General Washington Husband of Lula Carol Thorp Green. Son of Levi Green and Delia Thorp Green.	22 Feb 1872	7 Apr 1960
Greene, Gwendolyn Smith "Gwen" Wife of Raymond Greene. Daughter of Albert Otis Smith and Ruby Lee Smith. Those left to cherish her precious memories include her husband, Raymond Greene of the home; one son, Raymond O. Greene (Junique) of Durham, NC; one daughter, Levon Greene (Chelsea M.) of Creedmoor, NC; two grandchildren, Omonique McRae-Greene and Princeton Greene both of Durham, NC; a very special sister, "Dorothy Gaskins of New York, NY; and a host of other loving relatives and caring friends.	Unknown	10 Sep 2016
Hargrove, Christine Green Royster Wife of 1) Oland Royster and 2) Unknown Hargrove. Daughter of Sandy Green and Addie Noel Green Hopkins.	25 Apr 1919	22 Aug 1988
Harris, Mary Louise Cozart Daughter of John Cozart and Essie Green Cozart.	10 Aug 1951	15 Nov 1989
Hawley, Marshall Thomas, Jr. Son of Marshall Thomas Hawley, Sr.	26 Jul 1968	24 Apr 2003
Hobgood, Gracie Green Wife of 1) Elijah Smith and 2) Unknown Hobgood. Daughter of Levi Green and Notice Thorp Green.	11 Jul 1882	13 Mar 1972

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Hopkins, Addie Noel Green Wife of 1) Sandy Green. Married 30 Nov 1904. Wife of 2) Viso Hopkins. Daughter of Sandy Noel.	Aug 1889	Jul 1928
Jones, Thelma Thorpe "Aunt Thelma" Daughter of Noni Thorpe and Mimie Bullock Thorpe.	27 Feb 1926	12 Jan 2012
Jordan, Annie Jane Green Wife of James Henry Jordon. Daughter of General Washington Green and Lula Carol Thorp Green.	1904	6 Apr 1936
Latta, Mamie Shaffner Wife of Robert Lee Latta.	Unknown	12 Nov 2015
Mitchell, Thelma T. Thorpe Wife of Charlie Mitchell. Daughter of Johnny Thorpe and Addie Thorpe.	1929	17 Dec 2018
Moore, Janice Charnice Daughter of Katie M. Moore. Those left to cherish precious memories include her children Jarrel Moore (Nicole), Kadejah Bass, TaShonda Bass and Tanijah Moore all of Oxford; two siblings, Dennis Jordan (Wendy) of Henderson and Irina Green of Raleigh; three grandchildren Jayla, Jada and Katience; one uncle Rev. Thaddus Moore (Vernell) of Oxford; one aunt Ethel Jones (Rev. James); eight nieces and nephews, Rapheal, Diamond, Justin, Vincent, Sabrina-Katelyn, Gavin, Preston and Paiton; and a host of cousins near and far and lifetime friends, Coleen Royster, Michelle Robinson, Sherrie Evans and Markeitha Wade.	Unknown	15 Apr 2016
Neal, Hattie Thorpe Cozart Wife of Aaron Neal. Daughter of Morris Cozart and Celia Thorpe Cozart.	1909	24 Nov 1974
Parker, James Donnell, Sr. Son of Mary Ann Parker. Those left to cherish precious memories include his children, Bobby Brandon (Cynthia) and James D. Parker, Jr. both of Oxford, NC, Tamonica Parker (Ibrahim Abolade) of Houston, TX, Jasmine Parker of Raleigh, NC and Venetia Royster of Henderson, NC; siblings, Don Fizouaty of Atlanta, GA, Shelita Parker, Dorthea Parker and Timothy Parker all of Kingston, NJ; stepbrother, Earl Hunt (Doris Ann) of Oxford, NC; two grandchildren, Bobby Brandon, Jr., and Crystina Brandon and a host of other loving relatives and friends. He was preceded in death by his father, his mother, Mary Ann Parker; stepmother, Beatrice Hunt and stepfather, James Henry Parker.	Unknown	25 Mar 2016
Reed, Maezelle Bumpass Daughter of Georgia Bumpass Ervin.	31 Oct 1929	12 Dec 2002
Royster, Oland 1st Husband of Christine Green Royster Hargrove.	27 Aug 1903	2 Jan 1961
Satterfield, Arletha Thorpe (Mrs.) Wife of Johnnie Satterfield. Daughter of Johnny Thorpe and Addie Thorpe.	1931	17 Nov 2018
Smith, Elijah 1st Husband of Gracie Green Hobgood. Son of Lewis Smith and Winnie Satterwhite Smith.	20 Mar 1879	12 Jun 1940
Smith, Ruby Lee Hayes Daughter of John Henry Hayes and Annie Ruth Hayes.	Unknown	6 Sep 2014
Steed, Nannie Mae Daughter of Melvin Jasper Steed and Annie Mae Cozart Taborn.	1 Oct 1955	17 Aug 1956

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Street, Pasco	11 Feb 1926	7 May 2017
Husband of Lottie Street. Son of James Street and Sarah Hamlett Street.		
Thorp, James W. L.	Jan 1857	13 Nov 1940
Husband of 1) Mary Eliza Smith Thorp. Married 10 Dec 1879. Married 2) Lula Green Thorp on 12 Jan 1898. Son of Micajah Thorp and Amelia Satterwhite Thorp.		
Thorp, Lula Green	May 1877	13 Jan 1938
2nd Wife of James W.L. Thorp. Daughter of Levi Green and Delia Thorp Green.		
Thorpe, Ben Albert	19 Feb 1948	4 Apr 2020
Husband of Vivian Diane Thorpe. Son of John H. Thorpe and Mamie T. Latta Thorpe. He leaves to cherish his memories, his loving wife: Vivian Diane Thorpe, of the home, daughter; Mamie Rose Thorpe of Henderson, NC, three sons; Ben Thorpe Jr., Jimmy Thorpe and Lamont Thorpe of Henderson, NC, step-son; Godfrey Handy of Creedmoor, NC, seven grandchildren, brother; Jake Thorpe (Barbara) of Oxford, NC, uncle; John Green, two sister-in-laws, one brother-in-law and a host of other loving relatives and friends.		
Thorpe, Ben Lloyd	20 Jun 1929	2 Feb 1940
Son of Noni Thorpe and Mimie Bullock Thorpe.		
Thorpe, Benjamin William	4 Apr 1909	21 Aug 2008
Age 99. Son of William Thorpe and Jennie Mae Green Thorpe.		
Thorpe, Benjamin William, Jr. "Ben"	10 Oct 1933	16 Jan 1993
Son of Benjamin William Thorpe.		
Thorpe, Henry	Sep 1856	22 May 1934
Husband of Mary Frances Speed Thorpe. Son of Haywood Thorpe and Rachel Thorpe.		
Thorpe, Jennie Mae Green	Feb 1868	18 Jan 1927
Wife of William Thorpe. Daughter of Levi Green and Delia Thorp Green.		
Thorpe, Jimmy Lee	28 Jan 1934	6 Jul 2009
Husband of Inez Thornton Thorpe. Son of Johnny Thorpe and Addie Brooks Thorpe.		
Thorpe, Mary Frances Speed	May 1858	17 Dec 1934
Wife of Henry Thorpe. Daughter of Theophilus Speed and Nancy Towns Speed.		
Thorpe, Mimie Bullock	27 Oct 1901	4 Nov 1972
Wife of Noni Thorpe. Daughter of Tim Bullock and Emmie Bullock.		
Thorpe, Noni	18 Oct 1893	29 Apr 1979
Husband of Mimie Bullock Thorpe. Son of William Thorpe and Jennie Mae Green Thorpe.		
Wilkerson, Cornelius	6 Jan 1890	12 Feb 1934
Husband of Hettie Bell Thorp Wilkerson.		
Wilkerson, Odell	1924	1 Feb 1928
Son of Otha Wilkerson and Bettie Belle Chavis Wilkerson Harris.		
Wilkerson, Otha	Nov 1890	19 Sep 1927
Husband of Bettie Belle Chavis Wilkerson Harris. Son of Washington Wilkerson and Edna Thorpe Wilkerson.		

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