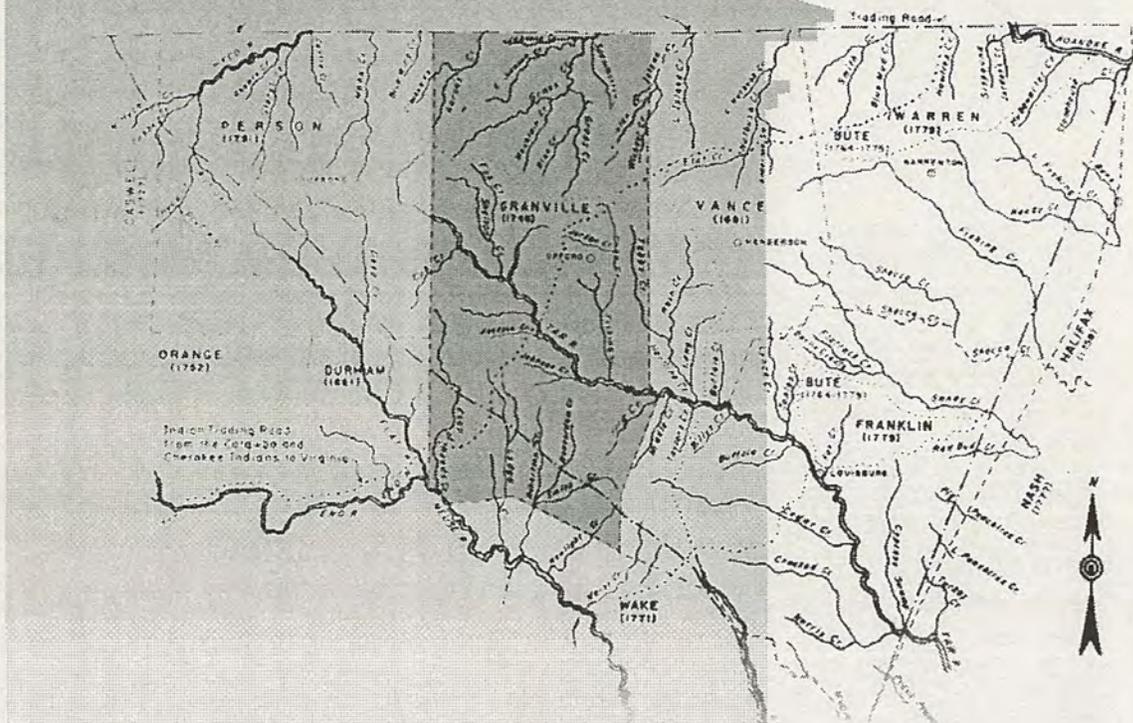


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NEW BOOKS FOR THE NORTH CAROLINA ROOM

Submitted by Mark Pace

North Carolina Room Librarian, Richard H. Thornton Library, Oxford, NC

“Point Lookout Prison Camp for Confederates”, by Edwin Warfield Beitzell, donated by Betty Jean King.

“Abstracts: Granville Grantees Halifax County, North Carolina Public Registry, 1749--1763”, by Margaret M. Hofmann.

“Abstracts Of Letters Of Resignations Of Militia Officers In North Carolina 1779–1840”, by Timothy Kearney, donated by Mrs. Shirley Stainback Pace.

“Black Confederates”, by Charles Barrow donated by United Daughters of the Confederacy Bowling-Wood Chapter.

“Annual Report Of The Public Schools Of Henderson, N. C. 1902–1903”, donated by Mark A. Pace.

“Annual Report Of The Public Schools Of Henderson, N. C. 1912–1913”, donated by Mark A. Pace.

“Deaths Of Soldiers, From The Fayetteville Observer, Weekly and Semi-Weekly, 1861–1864 With Index And Civil War Poems”, by Irene S. Smith, donated by the author.

“Freckles And Red Hair”, autobiography by William Carl Collins, of Franklin County, N. C.

“Genealogical Records”, by Lela B. Winfree, some records of Middle Tennessee and Granville County, N. C. families, donated by the author.

“Granville County, N. C. Bridge Records, 1748–1868”, by Stewart E. Dunaway.

“Granville County, N. C. Road Records, Volume 1, 1747–1779”, by Stewart E. Dunaway.

“The Complete History Of Thomas Burke”, by Stewart E. Dunaway.

“A Century Of Service 1865--1965, Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, Franklinton, N. C.”

“Granville County Foxfire”, compiled by D. N. Hix School History Students, supplemental copy donated by Joseph MacLaurin.

“Harnett County [N. C] Cemeteries, Volume #1”, edited by Hugh B. Williams.

“Harnett County [N. C] Cemeteries, Volume #2”, edited by Tillman B. Smith, donated by Tillman B. Smith.

“Henry Potter 1766--1857”, by Willis G. Briggs, biography of Granville County, N. C. resident,

donated by Mark A. Pace

“125 Years Of Growth 1959–1984, Liberty Vance United Church Of Christ, Epsom, N. C.”

“Our Gordon Family: A Genealogical and Biographical Record”, by Spencer Gordon

“Personae: The History Of Peace College”, by Sidney Ann Wilson.

“Shiloh Church And Plantation Homes In Northern Granville County 1766--Present”, by Fann Montague, donated by the author.

“Two Thousand Men Of Achievement, 1971”, biographies of distinguished citizens.

“North Carolina Land Units In Confederate Service 1861--1865: An Order Of Battle”, by Greg Mast,

“Many Are The Hearts, A Play in One Act”, drama set in a Confederate camp, by Manly Wade Wellman.

“Virginia Military Institute Alumni In The Civil War In Bello Praesidium”, by Richard M. McMurry, donated in honor of Fann Montague by Kitty Humphries.

“The 55th North Carolina In The Civil War, A History And Roster”, by Jeffrey M. Girvan, donated in honor of Fann Montague by Granville Grays Chapter #409 United Daughters Of The Confederacy.

“Revolutionary War Gravesites Of Soldiers, Patriots, And Ancestors Buried In North Carolina”, by Doris Lancaster Thompson, donated in honor of Fann Montague by John Penn Chapter, DAR.

“Alexander Martin Philpott, A Virginia-born Missourian Who Died In The Gold Rush”, by Charles H. Philpott, donated by Mark A. Pace.

“Green Hill [native of Bute County, N. C.]”, by Thomas Neal Ivey, with Genealogical Notes by J. Edward Allen, donated by Mark A. Pace.

“Souvenir Program, Century Of Progress Of The City of Henderson And 60 Years Of Vance County, July 1, 2, 3, 1941”, by The Henderson Centennial, Inc., donated by Mark A. Pace.

“Growing Up In Pilot [Franklin County, N. C.] Where Tobacco Was King”, by Sylvia Bunn Watkins.

“A Diary Of Oxford, N. C., 1825--1827”, by Pamela Savage of Champlain, New York.

“Greene County Heritage, North Carolina”, by County Heritage, Inc., donated by The Granville County Genealogical Society, 1746.

“The Battle Of Staunton River Bridge”, by W. Carroll Headspeth.

Washington--Custis--Lee Connections, Family Chart

“Davie County Heritage North Carolina Heritage 1997”, donated by Trudie Davis-Long.

“The Heritage Of Union County North Carolina 1842--1992”, donated by Trudie Davis-Long.

“The Heritage Of Russell County Virginia 1786--1986, Volume 1”, donated by Trudie Davis-Long.

“War & Conflict, Selected Images From The National Archives 1765--1970”, edited by Jonathan Heller, donated by Trudie Davis-Long.

“Bruton And Middleton Parishes, James City County, Virginia Parish Register 1662--1797”, by Nancy Chappelar, donated by Sally Ann Hobson.

“The Story Of Arcola [Warren County, N. C.], 1800--1984”, by Lula Hunter Skillman, donated by Romana Porter.

“The Way It Was”, biography and family history by Warren County resident Charles A. Hilliard, donated by Betty Jean King.

“Black Soldiers In Confederate Armies, A Collection Of Historical Accounts”, by J. H Segars and Charles Kelly Barrow.

“A Roster Of Franklin County, N. C., Troops, 1861-1865”, by H. C. Kearney

“Father’s Generation Gap”, Civil War era novel set in Granville County, N. C., by Junius Willis Rogers, Jr.

“Recognition Of Robert Frost, Twenty-Fifth Anniversary”, literary anthology edited by Richard H. Thornton.

Facsimile of color map (x by x) of 1868 Granville County done by F. P. J. Harris, donated by Nancy Bobbitt.

“Marriage And Death Notices From The Fayetteville, N. C., Observer And Semi-Weekly 1816--1845, With Index, Volume #1”, compiled and edited by Irene Singleton Smith.

“Marriage And Death Notices From The Fayetteville, N. C., Observer And Semi-Weekly 1846--1856, With Index, Volume #2”, compiled and edited by Irene Singleton Smith.

“Marriage And Death Notices From The Fayetteville, N. C., Observer And Semi-Weekly 1857--1865, With Index, Volume #3”, compiled and edited by Irene Singleton Smith.

Granville County Marriages 1882
Abstracted by Mildred C. Goss Part 3

- Smith, Leny - colored - son of S. Smith and Candis Smith & Joana Thomsen daughter of and
on 2 May 1882 by B.B. Hester MG.
- Smith, Warren -- colored - son of unknown and unknown & Corrina Howard daughter of Peter
Howard and Margaret Howard on 8 February 1882 by W.H. Wilkerson, JP.
- Stem, Jasper R. - son of R.J. Stem and Lydia A. Stem & Lugenia A. Weathers daughter of R.O.
Weathers and unknown on 8 November 1882 by B.B. Hester, MG.
- Stem, T.H. - son of G.C. Stem and Lucinda Stem & Mary Lynch daughter of unknown and
Phoebe Lynch on 6 December 1882 by J.K. Wood, JP.
- Strong, William - colored - son of not known and Bettie Strong & Melissa Newton daughter of
and Caroline Downey on 4 October 1882 by M.S. Daniel, JP.
- Suit, Isham - colored - son of Glascoe Suit and Lathan Suit & Caroline Moss daughter of not
known and Fanny Torlwit on 12 October 1882 by Oscar Bell, MG.
- Suit, John F. - son of Jas R. Suit and Sarah Suit & Sarah E. Moss daughter of John D. Moss and
F.C. Moss on 19 December 1882 by Moses L. Winston, MG.
- Suit, W.T. - son of Jas. R. Suit and Sarah Suit & Luna L. Jones daughter of A.M. Jones and
Martha J. Jones on 14 December 1882 by Robt. H. Marsh, MG.
- Taylor, Alex - colored - son of John Taylor and Pinky Taylor & Lettie Turner daughter of
unknown and on 7 September 1882 by B.B. Hester, MG.
- Taylor, John H. - colored - son of Enoch Taylor and Isabella Taylor & Emma Glover daughter of
Osborn Glover and Marina Glover on 19 December 1882 by L.H. Gibbons, MG.
- Taylor, Robert - colored - son of unknown and unknown & Diley Herndon daughter of Charles
Herndon and Eliza Herndon on 22 February 1882 by W.J. Moore, MG.
- Thomason, T.M. - son of J.M. Thomason and M.F. Thomason & Mary D. Adcock daughter of
W.H. Adcock and Martha Adcock on 29 November 1882 by Jas. H. Webb, JP.
- Thorp, Henry - colored - son of unknown and Abby Thorp & Christian Cooper daughter of Henry
Cooper and Nancy Cooper on 8 July 1882 by Wm. Daniel, JP.
- Webb, Chesley - colored - son of Anthony Webb and Christian Webb & Matilda Greenwood
daughter of not known and Louisa Smith on 15 November 1882 by W.H. Wilkerson, JP.
- Wilkins, Squire - son of Henry Wilkins and Sally Wilkins & Martha A.M. Duncan daughter of

John B. Duncan and Eltay Duncan on 16 July 1882 by R.H. Marsh, MG.

Wilkinson, W.J. - son of Alex Wilkinson and Lucy T. Wilkinson & Mattie Mae Meadows daughter of F.M. Meadows and Virginia Meadows on 22 November 1882 by C.A. Jenkins, MG.

Williams, Opus - colored - son of Chas. Blacknall and Sally Wooten & Sally Lewis daughter of Wm. Lewis and unknown on 21 February 1882 by Woodson D. Reavis, MG.

Wilson, Samuel L. - son of Lewis Wilson and Pricilla Wilson & Mary Hays daughter of Junius Hays and Candis Hays on 24 December 1882 by E.S. Jenkins, JP.

Wimbush, Jas. - colored - son of Giles Wimbush and Betsy Wimbush & Rena Jane Loftis daughter of Major Loftis and Betsy Loftis on 28 December 1882 by William Davis, JP.

Winston, Robt. W. - son of P.H. Winston and M.E. Winston & Sophronia Horner daughter of Jas. H. Horner and Sophronia Horner on 13 December 1882 by F.L. Bush, MG.

Wortham, Richard L. - son of William D. Wortham and Fannie A. Wortham & Bettie D. Hammie daughter of Richard H. Hammie and Elizabeth H. Hammie on 28 June 1882 by M.H. Vaughan, MG.

Yancey, Chas. A. - son of Chas Yancey and Panchia Yancey & Laura F. Sizemore daughter of Ledford Sizemore and Martha J. Sizemore on 8 March 1882 by Wilkins Stovall, JP.

Granville County Marriages 1883
Abstracted by Mildred C. Goss

Adams, John P. - son of John P. Adams and Sarah Adams & Ann Stanly daughter of William Stanly and Parthenia Stanly on 5 April 1883 by A.M. Veazey, JP.

Adcock, Lee - colored - son of Henry Adcock and Bella Adcock & Lizzie Annaq Chavis daughter of Henry Chavis and Caroline Chavis on 20 December 1883 by W.H. Wilkerson, JP.

Aiken, J.P. - son of R.P. Aiken and L.C. Aiken & F.E. Lyon daughter of R.A. Lyon and unknown on 11 November 1883 by B.B. Hester, MG.

Aiken, Roger - son of Joseph Aiken and Luisa Aiken & Edny Mangum daughter of W.P. Mangum and Mary Mangum on 12 August 1883 by J.W. Brown, JP.

Allen, Sydney - colored - son of Andrew Bradford and Charity Allen & India Husketh daughter of Benja Husketh and Caroline Husketh on 4 March 1883 by S.H. Cannady JP.

Amis, Edmond - colored - son of Dick Amis and Sallie Amis & Charlot Arnold daughter of not known and not known on 14 November 1883 by J.A. Hunt, MG.

- Amis, Moses - colored - son of Wm. Amis and Sarah Amis & Liza Taylor daughter of Edmund Taylor and Elizabeth Taylor on 20 December 1883 by Jefferson Burwell, MG.
- Amis, William - colored - son of Samuel Amis and Gracy Amis & Margaret Marable daughter of Charles Cooper and Phoebe Cooper on 26 December 1883 by W.D. Reavis, MG.
- Anderson, Solomon - colored - son of Abel Anderson and Susan Evans & Martha Jane Savan daughter of Wm. Tayler and Martha Tayler on 22 November 1883 by Cuffee Mayo, MG.
- Averett, Robert - son of E. Averett and Roun Averett & Rosa E. Daniel daughter of Wm. Daniel Ann Daniel on 23 January 1883 by Jas. H. Webb, JP.
- Bell, Frank - colored - son of Simon Bell and Joanna Bell & Margaret Clement daughter of not known and Sallie Evans on 1 November 1883 by W.H. Smith, JP.
- Bell, Jerry - colored - son of Wiley Bell and Catharine Bell & Ritta Montague daughter of Albert Montague and Ann Montague on 7 February 1883 by Oscar Bell, MG.
- Birchett, C.R. - son of Richard Birchett and Jane Birchett & Mary E. Ross daughter of Patrick Ross and on 23 January 1883 by Jas. B. Floyd, MG.
- Blacknall, Ira - colored - son of unknown and unknown & Chestina Davis daughter of unknown and Lillice Davis on 17 January 1883 by E.S. Jenkins, JP.
- Bowlin, William - son of John Bowlin and Chestina Bowlin & Fereby Moiye daughter of Wm. Moiye and unknown on 28 February 1883 by Wm. Daniel, JP.
- Bragg, H.M. - son of J.F. Bragg and Margaret Bragg & Emma Wheeler daughter of John Y. Wheeler and Margaret Wheeler on 21 November 1883 by R.H. Marsh, MG.
- Bridges, Hardy - colored - son of Washington Bridges and Milly Bridges & Francis Bailey daughter of Jack Baily and Rebecca Baily on 13 January 1883 by Simon Hunt MG.
- Bryant, Arch - son of Chas Bryant and Lucenia Bryant & Sally Parham daughter of Lewis Parham and Julia Parham on 20 December 1883 by R.I. Devin, MG.
- Bullock, Alfred J. - colored - son of unknown and unknown & Mattie Allen daughter of Jerry Allen and unknown on 12 December 1883 by Wm. E. Bullock, JP.
- Bullock, Judd - colored - son of Rufus Bullock and Bettie Bullock & Lucy Green daughter of Logan Green and Nancy Green on 22 July 1883 by Luster Bullock, MG.
- Bullock, Thomas L. - son of Henry A. Bullock and Nancy Bullock & Virginia B. Haithcock daughter of K. Haithcock and Polly Haithcock on 25 December 1883 by J.W. Harris, JP.
- Burton, Albert - colored - son of Albert Burton and Charlotte Burton & Rose Royster daughter of

- Sam Royster and unknown on 22 November 1883 by J.A. Hunt, MG.
- Burwell, Jerry - colored - son of Peter Burwell and Mandy Burwell & Bettie Hicks daughter of unknown and Martha Hicks on 25 December 1883 by H.C. Rogers, MG.
- Burwell, Rufus - colored - son of Joe Burwell and Rhody Burwell & Maria Satterwhite daughter of unknown and Viny Peace on 8 November 1883 by E.S. Jenkins, JP.
- Burwell, Wm. - colored - son of unknown and unknown & Mandy Mitchell daughter of Alex. Mitchell and unknown on 14 January 1883 by E.S. Jenkins, JP.
- Cannady, Soloman - colored - son of Ransom Cannady and Fannie Cannady & Fannie Robinson daughter of and on 11 October 1883 by Wm. E. Bullock, JP.
- Carnal, Joseph - son of Jno. W. Carnal and Elizabeth Carnal & Lenora A. Woodlief daughter of N.H. Woodlief and unknown on 25 January 1883 by Wm. Daniel, JP.
- Carr, Jonas J. - son of Wm. B. Carr and Bettie Carr & Viola J. Jones daughter of John G. Jones and Cornelia F. Jones on 21 March 1883 by John W. Primrose, MG.
- Carrington, Chas. - colored - son of Patric Carrington and Dolly Carrington & Ella Yancy daughter of Sol Yancy and Mandy Yancy on 21 December 1883 by Wm. H. Smith, JP.
- Cash, Charles - son of Moses Cash and Fannie Cash & Pattie Jackson daughter of Thos. D. Jackson and Mary Jackson on 25 December 1883 by B.B. Hester, MG.
- Cash, I.H. - son of Wylie Cash and Barbara Cash & Luly B. Nance daughter of Preslin Nance and Lively Nance on 18 October 1883 by J.V. Roberts, JP.
- Clark, Samuel - colored - son of Daniel Clark and Judy Thorp & Hansvilla Thorp daughter of Buck Curtis and Becky Thorp on 29 December 1883 by B.P. Thorp, JP.
- Cole, John T. - son of B.L. Cole and Margaret Cole & Sallie Boyd Morton daughter of Joseph Morton and Annie E. Morton on 5 September 1883 by John W. Primrose, MG.
- Coley, E.P. - son of Richard Coley and Arena Coley & R.P. Roycroft daughter of K.T. Roycroft and Rena Roycroft on 5 December 1883 by J.A. Stradley, MG.
- Cousins, F.J. - colored - son of Nelson Cousins and Judy Cousins & Agnes Peel daughter of Joe Peel and Jane Peel on 17 December 1883 by J.R. Cozart, M.G.
- Crews, Tim - colored - son of unknown and Cly Mayfield & Nancy Averett daughter of Matt Burnette and Peggy Burnette on 10 January 1883 by Hary Crews, MG.
- Cross, Columbus M. - son of Silas Cross and Fannie Cross & Nancy Obrien daughter of Thomas

Obrien and Betsy Obrien on 3 February 1883 by B.B. Hester, MG.

Culbreath, Kemp - son of William Culbreath and Taby Culbreath & Cora D. Tucker daughter of W.R. Tucker and Mary Tucker on 28 November 1883 by Wilkins Stovall, JP.

Curtis, Wm. - colored - son of Joe Curtis and Nancy Curtis & Mary E. Bullock daughter of and Susan Bullock on 7 March 1883 by W.A. Pattillo, MG.

Daniel, F.P. - son of Elij. Daniel and Lucy Daniel & Dora Nelson daughter of unknown and Roan Nelson on 18 January 1883 by Wilkins Stovall, JP.

Daniel, Rufus - colored - son of Simon Daniel and Isabella Daniel & Clarisa Wortham daughter of Willis Wortham and Roxy Wortham on 16 December 1883 by J.A. Hunt, MG.

Davis, Alex - colored - son of unknown and Violet Davis & Maggie Wilkerson daughter of unknown and unknown on 14 November 1883 by J.A. hunt, MG.

Davis, Ed. - colored - son of unknown and Rachel Smith & Rachel Burwell daughter of Allen Burwell and Eliza Burwell on 21 February 1883 by Wilkins Stovall, JP.

Davis, Joseph J. - son of Johnathan Davis and & Louisa Kittrell daughter of Benja. Kittrell and on 13 November 1883 by V.W. Shield, MG.

Day, G.C. - son of Joseph Day and Mary W. Day & Renie Mangum daughter of Washington Mangum and Franky Mangum on 15 October 1883 by Wm. Daniel, JP.

Dean, Thomas G. - son of M.C. Dean and Lucinda Dean & Alice M. Daniel daughter of T.B. Daniel and Martha J. Daniel on 8 November 1883 by R.H. Marsh, MG

Debman, James R. - son of James R. Debman and Mary AnnDebman & Emily L. Briggs daughter of Henry Briggs and Rachael Briggs on 11 February 1883 by C. F. Humphries, MG.

Dickson, Henry - son of James Dickson and Jane Dickson & Puss Harris daughter of Anderson Harris and Edny Harris on 11 November 1883 by J.V. Roberts, JP.

Dement, J.H. - son of Willis Dement and & Adeline F. Geffras daughter of and Sally Geffras on 14 May 1883 by S.H. Cannady, JP.

Evans, John E. - colored - son of Major Evans and Mary J. Evans & Luetta Taborn daughter of Paul Taborn and Dilly Taborn on 6 February 1883.

Fleming, George P. - son of C.J. Fleming and Winnie Fleming & Mattie W. Beasley daughter of W.R. Beasley and Mollie Beasley on 24 October 1883 by Jno. S. Hardaway, MG.

Floyd, John - colored - son of unknown and unknown & Cely White daughter of unknown and unknown on 17 November 1883 by Wm. E. Bullock, JP.

Winston Family Cemetery

Robert Morgan Rd., Bullock

1. Allen, Susan A. 17Jul1824 8Jul1888
2. Clement, Joseph K. 1845 1912
3. Clement, Laura A(nn) Winston 27Oct1851 20Dec1928 w/o J.K. Clement;
(d/o B.T. & Susan Winston)
4. Clement, R. Orton 1Jul1886 23Dec1887
s/o J.K. & L.A. Clement
5. Clement, Theo E. 29Jun1880 20May1918
6. Pittard, Bernard Allen 20Jan1899 5Feb1921
7. Pittard, John L. 20Aug1863 31Jul1903
8. Pittard, Mary Lizzie 21Jul1895 18May1896
d/o J.L. & S.W. Pittard
9. Pittard, Sallie Winston 24Feb1871 8Nov1929
w/o John L. Pittard; (d/o B.T. & Mary Elizabeth Overby Winston)
10. Winston, B(ridges) T(urner) 13Jan1825 3May1898 (CSA)
11. Winston, Bridges Turner 17 Mar1904 13Jul1904
s/o J(ames)W(arren) & H(asseltine "Hassie") N(elson) Winston
12. Winston, Infant 23Apr1899 23Apr1899
s/o J.W. & H.N. Winston
13. Winston, Infant 1Oct1908 1Oct1908
s/o J.W. & H.N. Winston
14. Winston, Infant 22 May1910 22May1910
s/o J.W. & H.N. Winston
15. Winston, John Y(oung) 6Nov1853 23Nov1861
s/o B.T. & S.D. Winston (WPA has DOD as 23 Nov1863)
16. Winston, Mary E(lizabeth) (Overby) 15 Mar1837 7Jul1907
w/o B.T. Winston; (cousin of Susan Winston) (WPA has DOB as 15May1837)

17. Winston, Mary Overby 27Jun1902 5Oct1902
d/o J.W. & H. Winston
18. Winston, Sallie Elizabeth 9Apr1907 12Aug1910
d/o J.W. & H.N. Winston
19. Winston, Susan (Susanna) D(owney) 12Nov1827 23Jul1862
w/o B.T. Winston

Note: James Warren Winston & his wife Hasseltine Nelson Winston are buried in Nelson, VA James Warren Winston is the son of B(ridges) T(urner) Winston

Directions: 96N from Oxford; rt – Cornwall Rd; rt – Dalton Mill Rd; left – Robert Morgan Rd; go about a mile – old house on left beside rd – cemetery is across rd on right between field and woods. 36 30.06-1 N, 78 39.445W Very Clean

Recorded for the Granville County Genealogy Society by Mildred Goss and Jessie McLam; 4-22-2009.

Who Owns the Confederate Monument in Oxford?

Researched by Mildred C. Goss

The question has been raised as who owns the monument in Oxford. Information from sources mentioned tells who paid for the monument in Oxford and who owns it now.

In the Oxford Ledger dated March 5, 1909 a monument bill was passed in the General Assembly.

The Confederate Monument Bill

Whereas in the war between the States from 1861 to 1865 the county of Granville sent to the army of the Confederate States many more soldiers and sailors than there are voters in the said county; and whereas said soldiers and sailors participated with credit, in all battles fought in North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania, and a large proportion of them lost their lives in battle, in prison or in hospitals, and whereas it is fit and proper that a suitable memorial should be erected to the memory of said soldiers and sailors, and Whereas, the daughters of the Confederacy of Granville County have undertaken to raise a fund for the purpose, and now have in hand several hundred dollars, NOW THEREFORE:

The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact:

Section 1. That wherever the daughters of the Confederacy shall have in hand the sum of one thousand dollars for the purpose of the erection of a suitable monument to the memory of the soldiers and sailors of Granville County in the war between the states from 1861-1865, The Board of Commissioners of the county of Granville and the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Oxford each be, and they are hereby authorized and directed to appropriate out of receipts for the year 1909 of said county Treasury and the Treasury of said town of Oxford respectively, the sum of five hundred dollars each and out of the receipts for the year 1910 or said County Treasury and the town Treasury of said town of Oxford to be respectively the sum of five hundred dollars each, so that the appropriation from the county shall be one thousand dollars and one thousand dollars from said town of Oxford, to be added to the one thousand dollars raised by the daughters of the Confederacy of Granville county and used for the purpose of erecting the monument aforesaid.

Section 2. That the Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners and the Mayor of the town of Oxford are each hereby authorized to appoint three citizens of said county and three citizens of said town to act with the Daughters of the Confederacy in the adoption of the plans for said monument and the erection of the same and said Chairman of the Board of Commissioners and said Mayor of the town of Oxford shall be ex-officio members of said committee, and no plans shall be adopted or expenditure made without the concurrence of said committee.

Section 3. That this act shall be in force from and after its ratification.

In another article in the same paper reads; Judge Graham has just had passed a bill which directs the town and county to donate each one thousand to the monument fund when the ladies shall have raised one thousand. The ladies now have banked the one thousand dollars, therefore the other funds will be forth coming. On the 10th of May 1909 the cornerstone was laid. The then Governor was the speaker. At this event the monument was presented to the county by the ladies of the UDC.

The monument will be placed at the point where Main Street runs into Hillsboro.

In checking to see if the county and town of Oxford had followed through on paying their part of the monies, the following list of people that contributed monies was also found in various copy's of the Oxford Ledger on microfilm: W. T. Minor, Durham \$5.00; Judge J. C. Biggs, Durham \$10.00; Mr. R. H. Lewis, Oxford \$5.00; Miss Nannie Gregory, Oxford \$5.00; Mrs J. T. Britt, Oxford \$5.00; Col. W. B. Ballou, Oxford \$5.00; Dr F. B. Hays, New York \$2.00; Mr. L. C. Cozart, Wilson \$1.00; Leak Landis \$10.00; Hon. W. W. Kitchin \$10.00; Albert Cox \$10.00; Annie Hammie \$10.00; Col. W. J. Hicks \$10.00; Matt W. Currin \$10.00; J. F. Edwards \$10.00; B. S. Royster \$10.00; J. F. Meadows \$10.00; S. W. Cooper \$10.00; John Bullock \$10.00; Z. W. Lyon \$10.00; B. W. Rogers \$5.00; A. B. Kimball \$5.00; Mrs. C. G. Elliott \$5.00; J. P. Stedman \$38.00; W. E. Cannady \$5.00; D. Y. Cooper \$2.00; R. G. Kittrell \$2.00; Mrs. M. A. Johnson

\$10.00 contributed by Z. E. Lyon, I. E. Harris, W. D. Cozart, D. P. Wagstaff, B. T. Harris, L. W. Caviness \$.50 of Creedmoor and W. P. Williamson of Virgilina; L. Lanier \$10.00; W. P. Cozart \$1.00; B. F. Harris \$.50 and Gen. W. P. Roberds \$1.00; J. M. Currin \$10.00; B. F. Royster \$10.00; J. C. Horner \$10.00; A. W. Graham \$10.00; R. S. Usry \$10.00; Dr. E. T. White \$10.00.

Found in the Commissioner minutes for the City of Oxford dated November 8, 1909 On motion the matter of paying for the Confederate monument was deferred for further consideration.

On January 12, 1910 - On motion it was ordered that the treasurer make note for \$1000.00 to the Suffolk Marble Works payable February 11, 1911 with interest after maturity in settlement for the Confederate Monument.

On February 13, 1911 - Moved and seconded that the amount of \$1000.00 paid by the treasurer to the Suffolk Marble Works be approved. Motion prevailed.

Found in the County Commissioner minutes Volume 10, pages 304, 305 at the courthouse.

On motion of W. P. Wilkinson, seconded by Ralph Currin, following motion carried that the clerk be and is hereby instructed to pay \$500.00 to Mr. Blount, this being ½ of the amount to be paid out of the Gen. Co. funds of Granville toward the Confederate Monument in Oxford as authorized by Act of Legislature 1911 and the remainder \$500.00 payable Dec. 1, 1911.

December 1911 line 995 of minutes First Nat. Bank Draft of Blount for monument \$500.00.

According to what it cost to erect the monument \$3000.00 was a tremendous amount of money in 1909. The cost paid then to the cost today using the relative share of GPD would be \$1,327,791.62.

The monument was moved from the original location in 1971 to the present location when DOT requested it be moved due to traffic problems. Main Street (Hwy.96) was a main thoroughfare through Oxford at the time. When the trains stopped running through Oxford, the freight was transported by transfer trucks and the trucks could not make a left turn at the monument. DOT paid for the movement of the monument to the present location.

Last year 2008 a deed transfer was made from the town of Oxford to the county of Granville. This included the ground on which the monument now stands. The county now owns the land and whatever is on it and this includes the monument.

To follow up on the people who fought in this war of different races the following is a list of Black Confederates that have been found in research and confirmed by Department of Cultural Resources in Raleigh. They are: John Bennett, Bodyguard; Tom Lewis Breedlove, Bodyguard; Thomas C. Clay, Bodyguard; Ed Cooper, Bodyguard; Hampton Greenwood, Bodyguard; Frank McGhee, Bodyguard drew Confederate pension, buried at Huntsville Baptist Church; Frank Plummer, Breastworks; M. C. Ransom, Free Person of Color, Bodyguard.

Research is continuing on finding other races that served during the War Between the States. The War was not started over slavery that many believe, but over states rights. The war started in April 1861 at Fort Sumter South Carolina and the Emancipation Proclamation was in September 1862 a year and a half after the war started.

Many thanks to the Oxford Ledger for printing so many articles of historical value over the years so researchers can find information they are looking for.

Sources: Oxford Ledger on microfilm, Commissioner minutes town of Oxford, Commissioner minutes Granville County, North Carolina Archives, North Carolina Museum of History, UDC 1909 pamphlet given out at the laying of the cornerstone.

Daniel Dean Family Bible Record

Copied from Family Bible now owned by J. Sam Dean, Tarboro, NC

Births

Frances Dean daughter of Jacob Slaughter was born the ____ day of December 1755

Jesse Dean son of Richard and Frances Dean was born Feb. 23, 1782

Daniel Dean son of Richard and Frances Dean was born July 5, 1784

Martisha Dean daughter of Daniel and Elizabeth Dean was born August 27, 1808

Parthenia Dean daughter of Daniel and Elizabeth Dean was born March 4, 1811

Moses C. Daen son of Daniel and Elizabeth Dean was born July 28, 1814

Rowlen C. Dean son of Daniel and Elizabeth Dean was born June 14, 1817

William W. Dean son of Daniel and Elizabeth Dean was born March 22, 1820

Sarah Jane Dean daughter of Daniel and Elizabeth Dean was born Dec. 25, 1822

Grandchildren of Daniel and Elizabeth Dean

Sarah Elizabeth Terry daughter of William and Parthenia Terry born June 28, 1832

Mary Ann Nancy Terry daughter of Wm. and Parthenia Terry born April 16, 1834

Martisha Jane Terry daughter of Wm. and Parthenia Terry born August 21, 1836

Frances Caroline Dean daughter of Moses and Lewsinda Dean born August 7, 1836

John D. Dean born Feb. 26, 1838 son of Moses and Lucinda Dean

_____ D. Terry son of Wm. And Parthenia Terry born Aug. 17, 1838, died Nov. 3, 1856

Daniel Terry born ___ July 1841 son of Stephen and Martisha Terry died April 14, 1864

James C. Terry born Oct 8, 1844

Elizabeth Gordon born Sept 5, 1845

Sarah E. Terry born April 16, 1846

Nancy Gordon daughter of Sarah Jane was born April 6, 1847

Benjamin Gordon born April 28, 1849

William J. W. Terry born April ____ 1850

Ari Gordon born May 24, _____

Mortimer Gordon son of Sarah Jane and Henry Gordon born April 26, 1853

Emer B. Dean daughter of R. C. Dean and Eady E. Dean was born July 7, 1861

Johnie A. Dean son of L. D. And Nancy Dean born Dec. 25, 1868

Sallie J. Gordon born March 1869

W. B. A. Gordon born Oct. 18, 1874

E. S. F. Gordon born Oct. 3 1879

C. J. Gordon born Sept 28, _____

Marriages

Daniel Dean was married to Elizabeth Carnal the 14 of Nov. 1807

Parthenia Dean daughter of Daniel and Elizabeth Dean was married to Wm. Terry April 1, 1828

Moses Dean son of Daniel and Elizabeth Dean was married to Lewsinday Shearman Oct. 28, 1835

Martisha Dean daughter of Daniel and Elizabeth Dean was married the 13 of October 1842 to Stephen Terry.

Sarah J. Dean daughter of Daniel and Elizabeth Dean was married the 21st of November 1844 to H. Gordon

Wm. W. Dean son of Daniel and Elizabeth Dean was married Dec. 17, 1846 to C. W. Landis

R. C. Dean son of Daniel and Elizabeth Dean was married July 19th _____ to Eady E. Brinkley

Church Membership

Elizabeth Dean wife of Daniel Dean became a member of the Baptist Church the 4th Sunday of July (Probably 1816)

Daniel Dean the husband of said Elizabeth Dean joined the Baptist Church Sept. 1816 the 4th Sunday

Deaths

Frances Dean died Nov. 2, 1838

Jesse Dean died Jan. 21, 1837

Elizabeth Dean died June 11, 1882

W. W. Dean died Dec. 5th 1857

Martisha Terry daughter of Daniel and Elizabeth Dean died Jan 22, 1867

Daniel Dean died April 22, 1868

M. N. Terry died Nov 12 1856

M. J. Terry died Nov. 10, 1856

A Mad Stone

By Joseph Blount Cheshire 1930

Found in the Vertical File Richard H. Thornton Library, Oxford, NC

Benjamin P. Thorp of Goshen in Granville County, was the possessor of a "mad-stone" and had wonderful stories to tell about it. The stone is about the hardness of soapstone but lighter, of a close fine grain or texture and of a beautiful smooth surface. It is of a deep pink color, except on one side there is a thin stratum of white color with a pink tinge here and there and seemingly of a softer stone. It is of irregular shape, about two inches and a quarter through its greatest dimension.

In the early 1800s, according to tradition an unknown man traveled through Granville and Person counties and neighboring counties in Virginia. He stopped with a man names Pointer near Woodsdale in Person County. He carried with him a rattlesnake in a box which he took out and provoked to strike him on his arm. He then applied a small stone to the wound. The stone adhered to the wound for a while and then fell off, and the man showed no sign of having received any harm.

The doubtful Pointer suggested that perhaps the poison sacs at the roots of the snake's fangs had been extracted. Thereupon the stranger called for a cat and provoked the snake to strike the cat. The cat showed all symptoms of poison from a snake bite and very soon died. The traveler gave the stone to Pointer to keep until he should call for it and went his way. This stone, known in Person County as the "Pointer Stone" gained a wide reputation in Person County for its alleged cures.

Upon one occasion Ben Thorp said his grandfather, old Benjamin P. Thorp, sent thirty miles to bowwow this stone and entered into a bond of a thousand dollars for its safe return, and by its use he cured one of his Negroes, who was in a dangerous condition from having been bitten by a rabid dog. Pointer demanded money for those whom he allowed to use the stone, larger or smaller sums in accordance with the wealth or poverty of the applicant.

The strange traveler with his rattlesnake is next heard of across the line in Mecklenburg County, Virrginia where he gave a similar stone to a man named Lockett. This man Lockett in his extreme old age, about 1880 or 1885, gave the stone to the Hon. Robert T. Thorp, late member of Congress from that district. Thorp had rendered him some services as a lawyer, and the stone was given him as a fee, the old man having no money. Robert T. Thorp gave it to his brother Ben Thorp, from whom this history derived. The third appearance of the old man was in Dinwiddie County, Virginia, where he is said to have given a third mad-stone to another person. He then killed the rattlesnake, and was never seen again. The only account he gave of his mad-stones was that he had gotten them "out of the maw of a deer." Each of these stones had a great local celebrity, and they were believed to be still in use in the year 1904. I was given this account of them.

The method of employing the stone, where a person was suffering from a bite or sting or other supposed to be infected with poison, was to apply the stone to the open wound. If there was poison in the wound, the stone, it was claimed, would adhere to the wound until it had absorbed or drawn out all of the venom, when it would fall off. The person would feel a sensation sometimes quite painful, as of the stone drawing or sucking upon the wound.

After the stone had drawn the poison from the wound it had to be cleansed by being immersed in a pan of fresh milk. The poison would escape from the stone in a kind of effervescence in appearance and in sound while the milk would gradually become slightly tinged with a greenish hue. When the stone was applied within a short time within an hour or two after the poisonous sting or bite had been received, little or no pain would be felt by the sufferer. But when many hours had elapsed and inflammation had supervened the patient after the stone had begun to draw the venom from the wound, usually became much nauseated and would vomit copiously, then fall into a deep sleep and awake after some hours greatly relieved.

Shortly after the stone came into Thorp's possession, two little daughters of a man named Currin,

were bitten by a mad dog. Other dogs and animals bitten by the same dog, went mad and had to be killed. The stone was applied to the wounds received by the little girls. It adhered for a time and then fell off. It was applied again and again, but did not adhere after the first application. The children felt no further pain and the wounds healed at once.

A year or more after this the little son of James Hart was bitten in the face by a rabid dog. When Thorp arrived the child only four or five years old was asleep in a crib. The stone was applied successively to several places where the dogs teeth had broken the skin and it adhered upon the first application, but not the second. When it began to draw the child tried to push it off and cried saying it hurt him. He had to be held to keep him from pushing away the stone. After the stoner had been applied he suffered no more pain and the wounds healed readily. Several animals bitten by the same dog, went mad and had to be killed.

Augustus Wilson living near Stovall, Granville County was bitten by a rabid dog about daylight. Before night he had reached Thorp's residence, the wound by that time had become a good deal swollen and inflamed. The stone was applied and caused much pain, but after the pain caused by the drawing of the stone had ceased, the swelling subsided and by the next morning the man was entirely relieved and he suffered no further inconvenience.

About 1894 Richard Slaughter in removing stones from a rock pile was bitten on the end of his forefinger by a snake hidden in the pile. A string was bound tightly around the finger and hand began at once to swell and become exceedingly painful. Dr William Thorp who had seen a Negro boy suffering from the bite of a venomous spider relieved by the application of the stone, advised the man to "send for Ben Thorp and his mad stone." When Thorp got to him his hand and arm were much swollen and he was almost in convulsions from the violence of the pain. The stone was applied and adhered at once. In a few moments the man became nauseated and vomited copiously. At once the pain abated, the swelling began visibly to subside, and he fell into a deep sleep. In a couple of hours he woke, entirely relieved and resumed his work.

Dr Thorp then said "Now let's look at the snake." The snake had been killed and upon inspection proved to be a large highland moccasin.

On November 10, 1904, a colored man, Jeff Satterwhite confirmed the story told by Peterson Thorp. Satterwhite's son had been bitten by a snake. Before the mad-stone was sent for, the boy was given large quantities of whiskey, which afforded some alleviation of the pain by stupefying the patient, although he continued all the moaning and restless with swelling not materially reduced. The next morning the effect of the whiskey having worn off, the effect of the poison continuing with intense suffering. Satterwhite then sent for Benjamin Thorp, who applied the stone, with happy resulted that the boy recovered fully.

The boy's dog had also been bitten by the snake and for a time much swollen and suffered greatly. But Jeff explained that the dog "had sense enough to hunt his own yerb and so he finally got well. A dog know better how to take keer of himself than a man do," was Jeff's concluding reflection.

The whereabouts of the "Lockett Stone" is unknown. Do you know where it is?

Death Notices Granville County, NC. June, July, August 2009

Allen, Bertha Hicks	101 B	8/23/2009	Charlie & Bertha Kearney Hicks
Autrey Sr., Albert C.	75 B	8/4/2009	George T. & Nellie Smith Autrey
Betts, Floyd Wilson	B	6/15/2009	Dennis & Virginia Pettiford Betts
Blackley, Edgar Landon	21 C	6/30/2009	Lennie & Laura Dean Blackley
Boyd, Linda Dement	62 C	6/9/2009	James & Bobbie Lou Nevel Dement
Boyd, William David "Grunt"	50 C	8/23/2009	Allen William & Mildred Gray Elliott Boyd
Branch, Loyal	79 B	8/22/2009	Norwood T. & Annie Baskett Branch
Brooks Sr., Charles Lewis	61 B	6/17/2009	Fae Francis Downey Brooks
Bullock, Kenneth	53 B	7/17/2009	Annie Bullock
Calvert III, Richard Creagh Mackubin	72 C	6/17/2009	R. Creagh M. Calvert Jr. & Margaret Taylor Lyon
Carpenter, Mary Bass	61 B	8/12/2009	Iverson C. & Bonnie Nora Brady Bass
Cash, Lillian Royster	86 B	8/27/2009	Shep & Reca Bailey Royster
Champion Jr., James Russell	64 C	8/20/2009	James R. Champion Sr. & Ruth Goss Puryear
Chinnock, Danielle Lee	27 B	7/21/2009	Michael Henry & Dorie Penn D'Haene
Clark, Robert Lewis	88 B	6/1/2009	Harry Thomas & Lucy Clark
Coghill, Sara Alice Crews	74 B	6/17/2009	Edward Norfleet & Sudie Adcock Crews
Coleman, Jeffrey S.	45 B	7/29/2009	Luther & Barbara Jones Coleman
Cooley, David Martin "Marty"	51 C	6/4/2009	Gerald & Ann Martin Cooley
Cornell, Patricia Suitt	57 C	7/9/2009	James & Lillian Mangum Suitt
Costa, Josephine Mary	79 B	6/24/2009	Biagio & Domenica Viscardi Costa
Cottrell, Lucy Celia	65 B	6/29/2009	Sidney & Lucy Frazier Cottrell
Cox Jr., Joseph H.	81 B	6/6/2009	J H. Sr. & Lovye Huff Cox
Cranford, Helen Jean Richardson	70 B	7/10/2009	Ellis Gunn & Eunice Jones Richardson
Curtis, Jerry Lee	40 B	8/14/2009	Not listed
Cutts, Katie	76 C&B	8/16/2009	Aubrey R. & Estelle O'Neal Suitt
Cutts, Willie Mae Shotwell	91 B	8/8/2009	Henry Ray & Grace Hicks Shotwell
Daniel, Frances Bumpass	90 B	6/29/2009	Wiley & Julia Timberlake Bumpass
Daniels, Jimmy L.	B	8/22/2009	Not listed
Davis, Della Kingsbury	86 B	8/1/2009	Buck & Josephine Parker Kingsbury
Dorsey Jr., Melville H.	45 C	7/29/2009	Melville "Sonny" & Gwendolyn Jackson Dorsey
Downey, Dorothy M. Clark	B	8/29/2009	Pete & Hettie Clark
Dunn, Leonard M.	84 B	6/30/2009	Otha & Ella Jordan Dunn
Ellington Jr., Battle "Doddle" Bullock	79 B	6/3/2009	B.B. Sr. & Nancy Kaerney Ellington
Evans, Robert Grey	82 B	6/14/2009	Archie R. & Sallie Saunders Evans
Farabow, Sidney Minor	78 C	8/16/2009	Henry & Gladys Minor Farabow
Fields, Tazzie	94 B	7/7/2009	Milton & Rosa Peele Smith
Fleming, William H.	70 B	6/27/2009	Lottie Belle Fleming Williamson
Foster, John Henry	57 B	6/5/2009	Ethon & Martha Foster
Garmey, Paul S.	58 C&B	8/11/2009	Not listed
Glasco, Tommy		7/29/2009	Not listed
Greenwald, Zev	63 C	8/28/2009	Not listed
Hargrove, John	71 B	8/7/2009	Not listed
Harris, Lavett Downey	95 B	6/17/2009	Not listed
Higgs, Mary P.	78 B	8/1/2009	Garland & Pearl Fogg Higgs
Hockaday Jr., Willoughby Allen	81 B	8/29/2009	Willoughby Sr. & Lessie Overton Hockaday
Holmes, George S.	69 C	8/11/2009	Alvah Grady Holmes & Mattie Pergerson Holmes
Jones, K. Dorsett	92 B	7/16/2009	Virgil Oran & Mary Curtis Gordon Jones
King, Sue Harris	86 B	8/23/2009	Richard Watts & Lina Deal Harris
Kittrell Jr., Otis	69 B	7/7/2009	Otis Sr. & Susie Stovall Kittrell
Lane, Mitchell Allen	26 B	6/12/2009	Charles Allen & Gail Beal Lane
Lantz, John G.	71 C	6/24/2009	Lester & Gertrude Wheeler Lantz

Link, Van Meta Allen	92 B	8/29/2009 Wesley & Maggie Morris
Lowry, Eleanor Louise	84 C	6/3/2009 Not listed
Lunsford, Eleanor Puryear	96 B	7/9/2009 John & Betty Overby Puryear
Lyons, Inez	86 B	7/28/2009 Eugene & Rosa Thorpe Latta
Malloy, Fannie Daniel	94 B	8/20/2009 John Ashton & Fannie Morton Daniel
Martin, Annette Terry	B	6/1/2009 Sallie Kittrell Terry & Gilliam Terry
McGee, Lenwood "Stud"	64 B	7/24/2009 Alexander Sr. & Toney Collins McGee
McNeil, Vertia Crews	61 B	7/18/2009 Not listed
Mims, Barry Steven	41 B	6/18/2009 Robert & Pauline "Polly" Williamson Mims
Moore, William Leslie	63 B	8/16/2009 William Edward & Annie Eakes Moore
Morris, Col. McLendon G.	75 B	6/12/2009 Fred R. & Maggie Hobgood Morris
Morris, Richard Asa	71 B	7/23/2009 Bernard Asa William & Blanche Barker Morris
Morris, William B.	73 C	8/28/2009 Fred & Maggie Hobgood Morris
Morton, Emma B.	80 B	6/3/2009 Bailey Parham & Lillie Mae Taylor
Mullen, Eleanor Harris	81 B	8/16/2009 Sally Elizabeth & James Monroe Harris
Newcomb, Jerry Thomas	71 B	6/5/2009 Wiley Fleming & Mary Humphries Newcomb
Nuttall, Catherine Daye	85 B	6/21/2009 Joe & Blanche Bumpass Daye
O'Briant, Rebecca Louise	77 B	8/28/2009 Ira Lee & Lizzie Greenway O'Briant
Overby, Rosa Marie	77 B	8/3/2009 William Henry & Lucy Grissom Overby
Overby-Robinson, Josephine Thorpe	82 B	5/26/2009 Judge & Mary Liza Thorpe
Parrish, Eternity Celeste	B	5/28/2009 Russell Parrish Jr; Tiffany Booker
Peed, Lurline Parrott	85 B	8/8/2009 Charlie Wren & Lottie Jones Parrott
Perry, William Thomas "Buno"	61 B	6/27/2009 Jimmy & Martha Anderson Perry
Powell, Monique Vanessa Dement	48 B	8/6/2009 Bruce E. & Margaret Sparks Dement
Pulliam, Willie Ruth Allen	80 B	8/22/2009 Hubert "Doc" & Flora Smith Allen
Reese, Ronnie Lee	56 B	7/19/2009 Harvey Milton & Rosa Seamons Reese
Satterwhite, Effie Downey	B	8/21/2009 Not listed
Shackleford, Hallie Jones	70 B	7/21/2009 Cleveland & Maggie Jones
Skipwith, Connie	49 B	7/19/2009 Robert Lee Sr. & Clastine Bullock Skipwith
Smith Jr., Charles Thomas "Junior"	73 C	7/18/2009 Charles Sr. & Hattie Self Smith
Smith, Lelia Burton	88 B	8/22/2009 Emmon Crowder & Amma Liza Breston
Spurr, Idamarie Thome	74 C	7/28/2009 Delphine & Edith Lundburg Thome
Strother, Linville B.	84 B	7/31/2009 Alvah & Zelma Byrd Strother
Suite, Pauline Williamson	86 B	6/19/2009 Wesley Williams & Verona Barnes Daniel
Terry, Margaret Wilkerson	90 B	7/17/2009 Otha Wilkerson & Bettie Harris
Thorpe, Jimmy Lee	75 B	7/6/2009 Not listed
Tingen, William J. "Jerry"	42 C	8/19/2009 J.C. & Sandra Currin Tingen
Vaughan, Lois S.	86 B	8/3/2009 Ossie & Lizzie Culbreth Younge
Vaughan, Mary Bivins	89 B	8/1/2009 Patrick "Dick" & Blanche Bullock Bivins
Walker, Pauline	52 B	6/13/2009 Eddie Holloway & Sadie Branch Holloway
Waller, Minister Lawrence T.	54 B	8/7/2009 Carlye & Margaret Cooley Waller
Washington, Dakyah Lecharyea	B	7/3/2009 Charlinda Y. Williams & Dameon L. Washington
Watkins, Doris Poole	96 B	6/4/2009 Charles Grey & Mae Gregory Poole
Watkins, James Archie	85 B	7/12/2009 Hollie Watkins & Lucy daniel
Whitefield, Jane Pittard	86 B	6/12/2009 Martha Davis & Raleigh Clifton Pittard
Willette Jr., James Bates	68 B	8/3/2009 James B. & Betty Nelms Willette
Williams, Minerva Harris Hester	93 B	8/7/2009 Matt & Hallie Overby Harris
Williamson, Earl Toney	53 C	7/20/2009 Earl Lee & Lillian Chavis Williamson
Willis Sr., Stephen Joseph	56 B	8/8/2009 Leroy McGee Willis & Mary Kountz Willis
Wilson Jr., Edward Randolph "Ed"	79 C	6/3/2009 E.R. Sr. & Jessie Blackwell Wilson
Wilson, Laverne Garrett	73 B	8/2/2009 Charlie & Julia Newton Garrett
Winston, Gwendolyn Blackwell	75 B	8/30/2009 Not listed

Woodlief, Daniel Ray	31 B	8/14/2009	Steve Claibourne Woodlief
Woodlief, R. Juanita Dickerson	82 B	7/29/2009	John Henry & Louise Gresham Dickerson
Yates Jr., Carl Erman	62 B	7/23/2009	Carl Sr. & Doris Walters Yates

Editor's Note: With the increasing number of cremations being done now, we have decided to include this in the list of "Deaths" for the Journal. There is one column after the age that would have a "B" for burial and a "C" for cremation. This will help when you are looking for a cemetery and not finding it. Some families scatter the ashes over the ocean, mountain tops, or even bury them in their yard, so they will not show up in a cemetery. Although some cremation ashes do show up in the cemetery. You will need to check the obituary to find out where the person died and then the death certificate to find your answers.

INFORMATION ON FRANKLIN COUNTY, N. C. SOLDIERS
IN THE WAR BETWEEN THE STATES FROM
THE PAPERS OF OLA BURROWS KEARNEY
AT THE RICHARD H. THORTON LIBRARY.

[Information written on the back of deposit slips from the 1920's]
"Wyatt Ross E[nlisted] Aug 20th 1862 Co[mpany] D 43rd Reg[iment]
Shep Joe M[c]Ghe[e] died July 18 1922 Franklinto[n] Mt Carmel Church 6 mil[es] Franklinto[n]

[Synopsis of letter by Ola B. Kearney, original location of letter not stated. Remarks in parenthesis are by Ola B. Kearney.]
" May 1964--B. S. K. old papers-- Civil War letters
10 ¢ stamp
B. S. Kearney Co. A. 1st Reg. Jr. Reserve--Care Capt. Price Hoke's Division-- Smithfield N. C.
April 8, 1865. Franklinton N. C.
...will send pkg. by Miss Abby House ... Enoch (Pearce) went to Raleigh ...Henry Sandlin came home yesterday ...Have not heard Henry Hight (Hight--Fitts) ...nearly all of Cooks Brigade was captured ...Mark Ervin is dangerously wounded ...Mrs Dickerson
...Your loving Mother --Martha Kearney
Patsy"

[Synopsis of letter by Ola B. Kearney, original location of letter not stated. Remarks in parenthesis are by Ola B. Kearney.]
" March 27, 1864
My dear brother...
you letter re'cd. also one from Henry (Kearney) ...A. D. Callett came home yesterday ...also Sidney Joyner. Ben Myrick ? died in Yankee land. Shem Kearney is at home sick but not dangerous. A young man came here, he belongs to Hokes Brigade Co. D 66 Reg, named John May, Duke Mays son from Nash, a relative of yours. a very nice gent ...Mollie Etta Catlett & Cornelia Allen came & spent night ...Heard from Cousin Fenner (Pearce Tharrington?-- Ike Long is in Hospital at Point Lookout ...Joseph Champion is dead, he got to Richmond & died in a short time. Shem says he wants to see you. Mother (Martha) wants to know if you want any clothes, anything to eat ...send by Miss Abby.

Your Sister, Cynthia Kearney"

Granville's First Road was a Buffalo Trail

By Elaine Stem - Taken from the Oxford Ledger 1984

The Indian Trading Path is the first known road in Granville County. Formed by the movement of wild animals such as buffalo and bear, the path was later adopted by the Indians, who used it for trade and travel.

The Occoneechee tribe employed the path to commute between Occoneechee City, located near Clarksville, Virginia and the Eno River, where other tribes were camped.

By about 1773, an Indian village had sprung up where the city of Hillsborough is now located, and white traders were using the trail to reach the Indians. But the path was not yet in its heyday and was probably only wide enough to carry one pack horse.

William Byrd, the author of "The History of the North Carolina-Virginia Dividing Line" lived in this colonial era and wrote about the path. He recorded "The Trading Path receives its name from being the route the traders take when they go to traffic with the Catawba and other southern Indians. The Catawba live about 250 miles beyond the Roanoke River and yet traders find their account in transporting goods from Virginia to trade with them at their own town.

"The common method of carrying on this Indian commerce is as follows: Gentlemen send for goods proper for such a trade from England, and then either venture them out at their own risk to Indian towns, or else credit some traders with them to be paid in skins at a certain price agreed betwixt them"

According to Byrd, goods traded with the Indians consisted of guns, powder, shot, hatchets, kettles, planes, blankets, cutlery, brass rings and other trinkets.

The goods were bundled and transported down the path on caravans of horses, wrote Byrd. Each horse carried from 150 to 200 pounds and could travel about 20 miles per day, he noted, "if forage happens to be plentiful." At times as many as 100 horses were placed in a caravan with only 15 or 16 persons controlling them.

J. E. Spicer and B. F. Spicer researched the history of the path in 1972 and gathered exact information on where the trail was located.

Between the years of 1673 and 1723, the trail ran from Bermuda Hundreds, Virginia through the states of Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina before terminating in Augusta, Georgia.

In Granville County, the trail reached Grassy Creek from Occoneechee Island. It then crossed the creek near Grassy Creek Church and continued south on the east side of the creek to the community of Gela. It passed within five miles of Bullock and within two miles of Stovall.

From Gela it proceeded south generally following of the present day Highway 15 to a point north of Oxford, where it veered to the west. From this point the Trading Path proceeded to the Eno River,

passing near the present day communities of Providence, Stem and Knapp of Reeds. When it reached the Eno, it paralleled the river to Hillsborough.

After 1728, the point at which the trail crossed the Roanoke River was moved about 30 miles down stream to Money Shap Ford. This was because the trading center at Occoneechee City had been closed due to the loss of Indian lives in Bacon's Rebellion and the surviving members of the tribe had vacated the village to join nearby tribes.

From Money Shap, the path continued south across Warren County and Granville County, passing just north of Henderson and merging with the original trading path north of Oxford.

Undoubtly, the Trading Path was a major contributor to the growth of Granville County. According to the Spicers, the path was invaluable to the early settler in northern Granville County.

They wrote, "A settler came into the county via the Trading Path. When he purchased his new home and went to the county seat to record a deed, he went by the Trading Path. If he needed flour or meal, he went to the Grist Mill by the Trading Path. If he attended either Grassy Creek Presbyterian Church or Grassy Creek Baptist Church, he went by the trading Path. To obtain a pound of coffee from Colonel Samuel Smith's Country Store, he went by the Trading Path. When he visited the nearest trading center, he went by the Trading Path. When he carried his tobacco to the nearest market, which was also Petersburg, he went by the Trading Path."

During the 1800's the name of the trail changed twice. In 1800 it became Courthouse Road. Then, when Clarksville was founded some 18 years later, the path was renamed Oxford-Clarksville Road.

Not long after its founding Clarksville became a tobacco market and by 1838 tobacco was being shipped by boat down the Roanoke River. Because of this, Petersburg lost some tobacco and the Trading Path lost some of its traffic.

Two years later, the growth of the railroad systems and roads made the Trading Path obsolete. By 1840, the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad was completed, and in 1881 the Oxford and Henderson Railroad was finished. Seven years later, in 1888 the Southern Railroad Line between Keysville, VA. And East Durham was completed.

In the meantime, the Taylor's Ferry Road between Gela and Boydton, Virginia had been completed. This road crossed the Townsville-Clarksville Road near Soudan, VA., thus providing a new route from north Granville to Clarksville. Shortly after the turn of the century, a sand-clay road was constructed between Oxford and Stovall. A road of similar construction was built between Stovall and Grassy Creek Baptist Church.

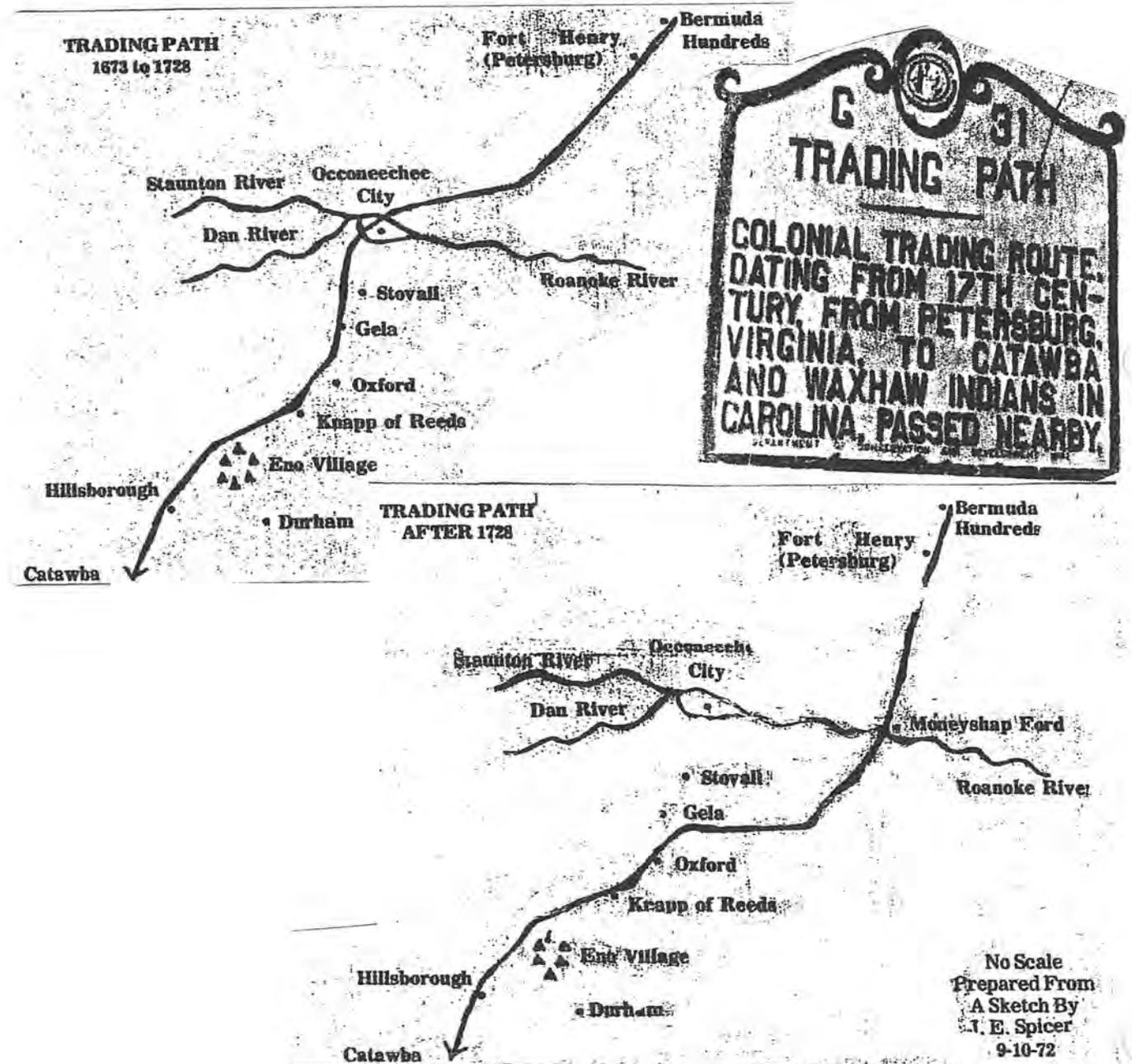
In the end, these 50 years of expansion served to outdate the Trading Path. After 240 years of operation, the Trading Path became merely another topic for history books.

However, although non-existent today, the Trading Path continues to have some influence on our society. Various stretches of modern highway follow the route of the path, especially the former

Oxford-Durham highway which stretched from Knapp of Reeds to Oxford. And according to a master's thesis by Nannie M. Tilley, in 1931 a section of the trail just outside of Granville County in Durham County was plainly visible.

To show the route of the Trading Path, the State of North Carolina has erected several highway markers. One of these is positioned on the west side of Highway near Bullock. It reads: "Trading Path, Colonial Trading Path dating from the 17th century, from Petersburg, VA. To Catawba, and Waxhaw Indians in Carolina passed nearby."

Today some travelers must surely gaze at that marker as they speed along the asphalt roadway in their four-door, air-conditioned, modern-day marvels.



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