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Rare photograph of Rev. Brantley York, taken before he became blind, when he was about fifty years old. Courtsey of Rev. Charles Long, husband of Mrs. Lucy York Long, granddaughter of Rev. Brantley York, honoring her promise that we might copy it.

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Genealogical Information: may be obtained by writing: Mrs. Ray Cashatt, Route 3, Box 400, Randleman, N.C. 27317. As times permits, general genealogical help is given, persons writing is asked to send a family sheet, files are made and contacts are made with persons with files.

FROM THE FILE'S OF THE EDITORS

Alene Pressley Cashatt (Mrs. Ray)

(Mrs. Charles) Frances Russell Elkins

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From Mrs. Ray Cashatt's files, N.C. (and S.C.) were made into Parishes of the Episcopal Church by the Royal government before Districts were formed. Some old deeds will read, "Parish of St. Matthew" etc. (Vol 3 No 4 p 203 last item on page: Indenture for Deed p 193-194 Deed Bk 2). Since I do not have material of these and would like to know them, I went down and spent some time checking the Colonial and State Records. It will take some time to separate (for me) as they cut some Parishes up and made two or more as the people increased and new places were discussed for churches or Counties were formed. Randolph, as far as I could find, in this brief hunt, was never called a Parish AFTER IT WAS ORGANIZED. This may not be true as I did not have time to read and check all the records. I hope to compile or find this material. Our State Library or Archives may have it and I have written to them for it.

Below will be the eight Districts listed at the time the 1790, first Federal census was taken. In these you will notice some St. Luke, St. Matthew Districts; these, I presume, were some of the Parishes.

Since Districts, Companies, towns were listed you can see the listing is not uniform. The Districts that have a 1 by them are names taken from the County Lists we are immed on the census.

At the end of the list I will print the Index book and page I found for All Parish mentions in the Colonial and State Records, just incase some one is interested in an item and would like a copy. They may write: Randolph County Public Library, Asheboro, N.C.-25¢ per page.

The following is taken from the microfilm of the 1790 census (N.C.-Penn.-N.Y. on one film)

HEADS OF FAMILIES AT THE FIRST CENSUS
OF THE U.S. TAKEN IN THE YEAR 1790

"Total population of the U.S. in 1790, exclusive of slaves, as derived from the schedule was 3,231,533. The only names appearing upon the schedule, however, were those of heads of families and as of that period the families averaged six persons, the total number was approximately 540,000 or slightly more than half a million.

The information contained in the published report of the first census of the U.S., a small volume was not uniform in material gathered or division in Counties, towns etc. in obtaining it.

The First Census Act was passed at the Second session of the First Congress and was signed by President Washington March 1790 and nine months were allowed.

March 1790, the Union consisted of twelve states, R.I. the last of the organized thirteen to the Union was admitted May 29 of the same year.

Marshal for the District of North Carolina recieved \$350.00 for the census."

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Districts in North Carolina

Edenton District

Bertie, Camden, Chowan, excluding Edenton town, Edenton town, Currituck, Gates, Hertford, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Tyrrell counties.

Fayette District

Anson, Cumberland, excluding Fayetteville town, Fayetteville town, Moore, Richmond, Roberson, Sampson counties.

Halifax District

Edgecombe, Franklin, Halifax, including Halifax town, Martin, Nash, Northampton, Warren counties.

Hillsboro District

Caswell 1

Caswell district
Gloucester district
Nash district
Richmond district
St. Davids district
St. James district
St. Lawrences district
St. Lukes district

Chatham

Orange 1

Caswell district
Chatham district
Hillsboro district
Asoph's district
St. Marks district
St. Marys district
St. Thomas' district
Randolph district
Wake district

Granville 1

Abraham's Plains district
Beaver Dam district
Dutch district
Epping Forest district
Fishing Creek district
Fort Creek district
Goshen district
Henderson district
Island Creek district
Knap of Leeds district
Oxford district
Ragland district
Toad's Creek district
Tar River district

Morgan District

Burke

13 Companies	}	(names taken from the tax lists)
Lincoln		
12 Companies		
Rutherford		
14 Companies		
Wilkes	}	
16 Companies		

Newbern District

Beauford, Carteret, Craven, including Newburn town, Dobbs, Hyde, Johnston, Jones, Pitts, Wayne counties.

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Salisbury District

Guilford, Irdell, Mecklenbury, Montgomery, Rockingham, Rowan, including Salisbury town, Stokes, Surry counties.

Wilmington District

Bladen, Brunswick, Duplin, New Hanover, including Wilmington town, Onslow counties.

The Marshal could have as many assistants as he needed. No Indians counted or taxed.

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Parishes (Index)

Act for disallowed- Book 6 pp 15,16
On election of Vestreys- Book 23 pp 234-542; Book 25 pp 450-1, 459-60,
On settlement of accounts- Book 23 pp 187-191, 337, 369-70, 400, Book 25 pp 295-304, 365, 372.
To collect levies- Book 23 p 469, Book 25 - 342-3.
To create, consolidate, divide etc., Book 23 p 6-10, 187-191, 337, 369-70, 400, 469, 470, 471-2, 472-4, 497-500, 547, 662-7, 769-70, 819-23, 906-7, 964-6, 767-8, 975, 976, Book 25- pp 210-213, 236, 246, 247, 256, 267, 268, 271, 288-304, 344-365, 372.
Colony divided into- Book 25 p166
Commissioners to inspect accounts- Book 3 p 194
Established in S.C.- Book 2 pp 868-869
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Powers- Book 3 Viii
Provided for- Book 1 p 82
Providence divided into- Book 2 pp 208-209
Registers to be kept in S.C.- Book 2 pp 877-878
Report on - Book 7 pp 457, 540-541
system ob abolished- Book 5 p 1153

to be limited-and settled- Book 3 p 110

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GUILFORD PLAT MAPS

City of Greensboro, N.C. for the following years- 8" X 11" photocopy -regular white /paper
1879 1897 1913 1927 1936

Guilford County, N.C.(shows cart tracts across area-edges of adjoining counties show.)
1895

North Carolina
1838 1842 1850 1852 1856

North Carolina and South Carolina
1862

Send \$1.00 to; Register Deeds Office, Guilford County, Greensboro, N.C.(\$1.00 each)

Chapter LVIII

An Act for the Relief of Sundry Petitioners Inhabitants of Davidson County Whose
Names Are Therein Mentioned

1- Be in Enacted by the General Assembly of the State of North Carolina, and it is hereby Enacted by the authority of the same, That the persons whose names follows, viz.,:

John Cockrill, Ann Cockrill, formerly the widow Ann Johnston; Robert Espey, James Epsey, John Buchanan, Cornelius Ruddle, James Mulkerin, James Tood, Isaac Johnston, John Gibson, Francis Armstrong, John Kennedy, junior, Mark Robertson, William Ellis, James Thompson, James Shaw, James Franklin, Henry Howdishall, Pierce Castillo, Morris Shean, William Logan, David Flood, John White, Peter Leoney, William Collins, Jonas Manifee, Daniel Williams, John Evans, Andrew Thomson, Gasper Manseo, George Freeland, Daniel Johnston, Edward Swanson, Andrew Kellow, Francis Hodge, John Mulkerin, James Freeland, John Tucker, James Foster, Amos Heaton, Dennis Condry, Frederick Stump, Russel Gower, Andrew Ersin, Thomas Rater, Isaac Lindsey, Moses Winters, James Harris, John Brown, Lewis Crane, John Montgomery, Stephen Ray, Daniel Hogan, Thomas Spencer, Humphrey Hogan, Haydon Wells, Henry Ramsey, John Barrow, John Thomas, William Stewart, Samuel Walker, David Rounseval, Arthur McAdoe, James McAdoe, Henry Turney, Samuel Barton, John Dunham, Ephraim Pratt, William Overall, and James Robertson;

and the heirs or devisees of :

Zachariah White, Alexander Buchaman, James Leper, James Harrod, Alexander Thomson, David Maxwell, Robert Lucas, Timothy Tirrell, William Hood, Edward Carvin, William Nicely, James Shanklin, Samuel Morrow, George Kennedy, John Robertson, Abel Gowen, senior, Abel Gowen, junior, Nicholas Trammell, Philip Mason, James Turpin, Nathan Turpin, Jacob Stump, Nicholas Gentry, William Cooper, Jacob Jones, James Mayfield, William Green, William Johnston, Samuel Scott, George Aspic, William Leighton, John Crutchfield, Joseph Hay, John Searcy, Isaac Lucas, Patrick Quigley, Jacob Stull, Joseph Milligan, Abraham Jones, David Fane, Benjamin Porter, Edward Larimore, William Gausney, Jonathan Jennings, David Gervin, Jesse Bialston, Joseph Renfrew, Philip Conrod, William Gausway, John Bernard, John Lumiden, John Gilkey, Solomon Phelps, James John, Thomas Hainey, Alexander Allerson, John Blackamore, James Fowler, John Macmurtry, John Shoeley, John Galloway, and Isaac Lasovour, who were killed in the defence and settlement of the said county of Davidson, shall each and every one of them be entitled to receive from the Governor for the time being a grant for six hundred and forty acres of land, without being obliged to pay any price for the same: Provided, That every person receiving such grant shall pay the surveyers and other fees of office.

11- And be it further Enacted by the authority aforesaid, That Christopher Gais, senior, Christopher Gais, junior, Johathan Gais, Kasper Bocher, Richard Breeze, Phines Cocke, Mark Nobles, John Kitts, Isaac Mayfield, Samuel Hollis, Isaac Rounsevall, Eneas Thomas, Joshua Thomas, Caleb Winters, John Buchanan, senior, John Kennedy, junior, John Castello, Robert Thomson, and Samson Williams, shall each and every one of them be entitled to enter with the entry-taker of Davidson county six hundred and forty acres of land, without being obliged to pay any price for the same, except surveyers and other fees of office, which they and each of them may locate on any vacant land in the said county, the land laid out for the officers and soldiers excepted; and the Governor is hereby authorized and required to make such grant in the same manner to each and every one of the before named persons as if they had paid the full price of ten pounds per hundred acres.

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111- And lest disputes may arise by two or more pre-emption rights being located on the entry-taker's books of Davidson county for the same place. Be it further En-acted by the authority aforesaid, That in such case the person in whose name such entry be first made shall have the preference, and a grant shall pass to him for the same and the person or persons in whose name any other entry or entries shall be made had located to the same place may, and it shall be lawful for them to locate the same on any other vacant lands; any law, usage, or custom to the contrary not-withstanding."

Lexington, N.C. is the county seat of Davidson county. If you are reading older records or accounts of this section, it is sometimes referred to "as the piney woods" or would be a part of them.

Davidson county adjoins Randolph county and it is not very far to go from Randle-man or Asheboro to their towns. We felt this might be of interest to some.

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"Solomon Geron and his Descendants 1761 - 1968"

by
Jewell Daphne Geron Woodard
814 West Terrell Street
Fort Worth, Texas 76104
1968 - \$15.00

This book is of the genealogy of the Geron family of Tennessee which touches persons in the states of Alabama, North Carolina and Texas. Mrs. Woodard has only used authentic records to documentary lineage. Early records for Geron in New Jersey, Virginia, North Carolina, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania have been found but documentary lineage has not been established.

Solomon Geron (Geren) of Roane County, Tennessee is the earliest proven Geron ancestor, and this genealogy concerns him and his descendants.

Solomon Geron was born Dec. 28, 1761 and lived with his father in Randolph Co. N.C. and he was sixteen years old when he enlisted in the Rev. War. He married Eleanor Owens, Burke Co., N.C. Dec. 25, 1785 and records show that he moved to Hawkins Co(Roane Co.) Tenn. before 1788. Solomon and Eleanor Geron had ten children and the book is a record of most of the families.

The first chapter, especially, deals with Randolph county, N.C. and is valuable in information concerning the Geron's here. Many names are given in the deeds, Rev. War records and the Mrs. Woodard did not establish positive kinship between Solomon and other Geron's of Randolph county records strongly indicate they were kin.

This is a beautifully done book. Hard back, 534 pages, index of Geron descendants, a complete general index with many, many pictures, copies of records, cemetery pictures, and twenty one pages of notes and three pages of bibliography.

Mrs. Woodard plans a supplement later and we urge anyone with family connections to write her and we recommend her book highly.

DEED BOOK 2
(Continued Vol. 3 No. 3 Winter 1969)

p 195- Indenture 22 Dec 1785

William Read Rand Co to John Read (no Co given) , love and affection for beloved son John Read 75 A being said tract said William Read obtained a deed of William Searcy who obtained deed of Thomas Child, Esq., agent of N.C. in America, lying N side Deep River, beginning bank of river, Richard Bird line, along a row apple trees, Carrs line. Seal: William-X- Read Witt: Wilbur Read, Rich. Bird.

p 196-Grant No. - 2 Nov 1784- Ninth Year Independence

(s) Azburn Lamar 200 A waters of Uwarry to orphans (?) line. Alexander Martin, Esq. at Newburn.

p 197- Grant - 2 Nov 1784- Ninth Year Independence

Ozburn Lemar 220 A waters Back Creek . Alexander Martin, Esq. at Newburn.

p 198- Grant- 2 Nov 1784- Ninth Year Independence

George Everly 200 A waters Uwarie. Alexander Martin, Esq. at Newburn.

p 199- Grant 100- 2 Nov 1784- Ninth Year Independence

Peter Richardson 280 A on Sandy Creek and Stinking Quarters, Thomas Jones line, McCulloch corner. Alexander Martin, Esq. at Newburn.

p 200- Grant 200- 2 Nov 1784- Ninth Year Independence

Thomas and James Lowe 600 A Muddy Creek and Deep River, William White line. Alexander Martin, Esq. at Newburn.

p 201- Indenture- 8 Sept 1784

Tho^s Ingram to William Stanfield b Rand Co 100 pds lawful money N.C. 300 A waters Big River or Creek. Seal: Thomas Ingram Witt: Nathaniel Steed, Benjamin Fuller.

p 202- Indenture- 13 Aug 1785

John Bryan (written in deed, also, as Bryant) to Ralph Lowe b Rand Co 70 pds waters Carraway Creek being part of tract said Bryant now lives 200 A. Seal: John Bryan Witt: Jn^o Collier, Charles-X- Smith.

p 202-203- Indenture- 20 Aug 1785

George William(? Wilson) and Mary his wife, to John Craven b Rand Co 69 pds - Shillings tract of land forks Richland Creek waters Deep River joining George Wilson's deeded land and Stephen Hensley (? Henley) 50 $\frac{1}{2}$ A. Seal: George-X- Willion (? Wilson) Mary-X- Wilion (?Wilson) Witt: Robert Hodgins, Benjamin Cox.

p 203-204- Indenture- 10 April 1786

William King to William Stone b Rand Co 20 pds tract on Carraway joining John Bryan and William Alexander. Seal: William King Witt: Richard Feree(?Peree) -----Stone (Ed. Most likely, Feree as that is Rand Co name, other not familiar.)

p 204-205- Indenture- 26 Dec 1785

Samuel Moore to William Bell b Rand Co 130 pds Deep River beginning John Frazers line, John Clark's line 200 A. Seal: Samuel Moor Witt: Samuel Clark and John Moore.

p 205- Indenture- 18 Aug 1785

Abednego Moore to John Stanfield b Rand Co 75 pds 200 A waters Uwarie beginning corner Miller's. Seal: Abednego Moore Witt: Nath. Steed, Wm. Carter.

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p 206-Indenture- 7 Jan 1786

John Barton to Corred Stely 10 pds 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ A Stinking Quarters being part of a tract of land containing 1, 000 A of land granted unto said John Barton by Henry McCulloch and registered in the Register's office in Hillsborough and beginning for this part at a water Beach on said branch, middle of branch of Stinking Quarters
Seal: John Barton Witt: John Long, Gray Burrow.

p 207- Grant - 2 Nov 1784- Ninth Year Independence

(S) John Bryan (Bryant) on Mountain Fork Creek, Carraway waters. 100 A. Alexander Martin, Esq. at Newburn.

p 207-208- Grant ---- 21 Sept 1785- Tenth Year Independence

(S) William Cranford 200 A Mountain Fork Creek, Shackelford line. Richard Caswell Esq., Governor.

p 208 Grant---- 21 Sept 1785- Tenth Year Independence

(S) Edward Williams, Sen. 500 A on Little River bounded by John Laltham (Latham) crossing river bounded by John Williams, bounded by John Knight, Richard Caswell, Esq. Governor.

p 209- Grant No. 303- 21 Sept 1785- Tenth Year Independence

(S) Richard Ward 200 A Deans Creek. Richard Caswell, Esq.

p 209- Grant No. 260- 21 Sept 1785- Tenth Year Independence

(S) Richard Shackelford 100 A Big Creek bounded by Cranfors's. Richard Caswell, Esq.

p 210- Grant No. 226- 21 Sept 1785- Tenth Year Independence

Richard Shackelford 67 A on Second Creek, Smith's Corner, west on Crabtree's, Millikan's and Robert's corner. Richard Caswell, Esq.

p211- Grant No. 269- 21 Sept 1785- Tenth Year Independence

(S) Richard Shackelford 300 A Big Creek Joseph Moor's line bounded by Finch and Carter's. Richard Caswell, Esq.

p 212- Grant No. 263- 21 Sept 1785- Tenth Year Independence

(S) Robert Hodgins 106 A Richland Creek bounded by Joshus (?) Thomas (?) old line crossing said creek above mouth of a large branch. Richard Caswell, Esq.

p 213- Grant No. 206-21 Sept 1785- Tenth Year Independence

(S) Johnathan Phelps 320 A Little River, William Cole's line Crossing Newbee's branch, Williams line. Richard Caswell, Esq.

p 214- Grant ----21 July 1786-Eleventh Year Independence

Jessey (Jesse) Henley 160 A waters Back Creek, corner Beezley's (Beasley) tract, Joseph Robins corner. Richard Caswell, Esq.

p 215- Grant No. 294- 24 July 1786-Eleventh Year Independence

(S) Jesse Henley 612 A both sides Back Creek, Thomas Winslow's line, corner of former survey. Richard Caswell at Kinston.

p 216- Grant No. 290- 24 July 1786- Eleventh Year Independence

Jesse Henley 420 A both sides Back Creek, Newbee's corner, own line, Cable Creek, Gibion line. Richard Caswell, Esq. at Kinston.

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p 217- Grant No. 300- 24 July 1786 XI Independence

(S) Jese Henley 200 A Peters Branch, Winslow corner, own line, crossing Moor's Road. Richard Caswell, Esq. at Kinston.

p 218- Grant----24 July 1786- Eleventh Year Independence

(S) Jese Henley 500 A Back Creek Thomas Winslow line, bounded by Joseph Robins, crossing Mill dam. Richard Caswell, Esq. at Kinston.

p 219- Grant No. 296- 24 July 1786- Eleventh Year Independence

Jese Henley 300 A Back Creek, corner former survey. Richard Caswell, Esq. at Kinston.

p 220- Grant No. 292-21 July 1786

Jese Henley 50 A Back Creek, corner former survey to a "Bunon wood tree" Richard Caswell, Esq. at Kinston.

p 221- Grant No. 298- 24 July 1786

Jese Henley 43 A Peters Creek, corner former survey. Richard Caswell, Esq. at Kinston.

p 222- Grant No. 298-24 July 1786

Jese Henley 200 A Deep River waters "INCLUDING THE CENTER OF SAID COUNTY" Richard Caswell, Esq. at Kinston. Ed. Note: Adv. promotion now of Randolph county mentions the fact that Asheboro, county seat, is "the center of the state. Jesse Henley, also owned land that covered the area Asheboro now stands-Abrams Creek.)

p 223- Grant No. 299-24 July 1786

(S) Jese Henley 300 A Back Creek, Robins claim, former survey, N W Back Creek Mountain. Richard Caswell, Esq. at Kinston.

p 224- Grant No. 301 (?) - 24 July 1786

Jese Henley 300 A Rocky Branch Back Creek, own corner, former survey. Richard Caswell, Esq. at Kinston.

p 225- Grant No. 295- 24 July 1786

Jesse Henley 600 A Taylor's Creek Samuel Newlins line. Richard Caswell, Esq.

p 226- Grant No. 277- 21 May 1785- Tenth Year Independence

(S) Joseph Worth 150 A both sides Polecat Creek, crossing Mill Dam, bounded by Joseph Macy (?) Mary (?). Richard Caswell, Esq. at Kinston.

p 227- Grant No. 276- 21 Sept 1785

(S) John Arnold 176 A on Uwarie, Robins corner, Wm. Miller's line, crossing river including Queen's Mill. Richard Caswell, Esq. at Kinston.

p 228- Grant No. 313- 24 July 1786-

William Queen 2 A, west end of dam in or near Arnold's line, crossing the river Uwarie "two poles to a sower wood" by the dam, then across the river above the mill dam to a beginning. Richard Caswell, Esq. at Kinston.

p 229- Grant No. 253- 21 Sept 1785

Thomas Winslow 142 A Cedar former Back Creek, bounded by Venter Dockory. Richard Caswell, Esq. at Kinston.

p 230- Grant No. 342- 24 July 1786- Eleventh Year Independence

Thomas Winslow 380 A Back Creek waters, corner former survey, S bounded by Henley's, E Newlin's. Richard Caswell, Esq. at Kinston.

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p 231- Grant No. ----2 Nov 1784- Ninth Year Independence

(S) George Everly 100 A waters Uwarie "beginning pine in the county line"
Alexander Martin, Esq. at Newburn.

p 232- Grant No. 266- 25 Sept 1785

(S) Thomas Winslow 400 A Back Creek, bounded by Henley and Venters, Richard Caswell, Esq. at Kinston.

p 233- Grant No. 252- 21 Sept 1785- Tenth Year Independence

(S) Thomas Winslow 216 A Long Branch, Back Creek, crossing Cable's Branch bounded by Samuel Newbee, Richard Caswell, Esq. at Kinston.

p 234- Grant No. 245- 21 Sept 1785- Tenth Year Independence

(S) Elisha Hobbs 200 A Betty McGee Creek, corner former survey, Richard Caswell, Esq. at Kinston.

p 235- Grant No. 280- 21 Sept 1785- Tenth Year Independence

(S) Jeduthan Harper 200 A east side of Uwarrie Beginning hickory McCulloch's line, of his Three Fork Tract, Richard Caswell, Esq.

p236- Grant No. ----24 July 1786 XI Year Independence

(S) Jedsnthen Harper 200 A Uwarie waters, beginning popular Grimes line, own corner, Orphan's line, Richard Caswell, Esq. at Kinston.

p 237- Grant No. 341- 21 July 1786 XI Year Independence

(S) John Latham 200 A Little River bounded by William Bolling's claim, Reedy Creek, Richard Caswell, Esq. at Kinston.

p238- Grant No. 230- 21 Sept 1785

(S) James Bean 300 A Rocky River waters, Richard Caswell, Esq. at Kinston.

p 239- Grant No. 235- 21 Sept 1785- Tenth Year

(S) George Clark 100 A Deep River, Richard Caswell, Esq.

p 240- Grant No. 215 (?) - 21 Sept 1785- Tenth Year Independence

(S) George Clark 124 A on Wolf Pen and Deep River, Richard Caswell, Esq.

p 241- Grant No. 155- 2 Nov 1784- Ninth Year Independence

(S) John Johnston, Sen. 140 A waters Uwarie beginning Benjamin line.
Alexander Martin, Esq. at Newburn.

p 242- Grant No. 249 (?) - 21 Sept 1785- Tenth Year Independence

(S) Alexander Smith 150 A waters Second Creek, beginning Samuel Crabtree's corner, James Robert's corner, Richard Caswell, Esq.

p 243- Grant No. 236- 21 Sept 1785 Tenth Year Independence

(S) Edward Clark 225 A Muddy Creek waters, Richard Caswell, Esq.

p243-244- Grant No. ---21 Sept 1785(Marked: Registered- July 1787)

Ed.: This grant was written on page 243 partly then gone across page and completed across the bottom of page 244.)

(S) Edward Williams 400 A Uwarie, beginning pine Hannah's Creek, Mallock line, Richard Caswell, Esq.

p 244- Grant No. 330-24 July 1786- XI Year Independence

(S) Aaron Hill 400 A Tom's Creek, beginning at a "pile of stones", crossing creek, along Hunter's (smeared) line, Richard Caswell, Esq.

Deed Book 2 cont.

p 245- Grant No. ----21 Sept 1785-Tenth Year Independence

(S) William McGee 400 A Sandy Creek waters, beginning N E corner Old Tract and "running N 100 poles to a gum in the county line", stake in the line of the old tract. Richard Caswell, Esq.

p 246- Grant No. ----21 Sept 1785-Tenth Year Independence

(S) William Bell 500 A Caraway head bounded by Smith and Coltrane to John Brattans willow oak. Richard Caswell, Esq.

p 247- Grant No. 332- 24 July 1786- Eleventh Year Independence

(S) Isaac West 260 A on Trogdon's Creek, Deep River. Richard Caswell, Esq.

p 248- Grant No. 367- 24 July 1786- Eleventh Year Independence

William Coltrane 287 A S side Deep River, own line, Morgan's corner, Clark's line, bounded by Vickory corner, Richard Caswell, Esq.

p 249- Grant No. 335- 24 July 1786- Eleventh Year Independence

John Needham 640 A Fork Creek, Deep River. Richard Caswell, Esq.

p 250- Grant No. 302- 21 July 1786- Eleventh Year Independence

(S) Richard Needsun(?) Needham(?) 249 A N side Deep River, Garner's corner bounded Smith's. Richard Caswell, Esq.

p 251- Grant No. ----21 Sept 1785

(S) Thomas Savage 200 A Rocky River. Richard Caswell, Esq.

p 252- Grant No. 216- 21 Sept 1785- Tenth Year Independence

(S) Peter Kivett 100 A Mount Pleasant, own line. Richard Caswell, Esq.

p 253- Grant No. 232- 21 Sept 1785- Tenth Year Independence

Isaac Beson 248 A Polecat Creek, beginning stone George Alexander's line, Beeson's own line, Joseph Elliot's corner, bounded by Joseph Hill. Richard Caswell, Esq. at Kinston.

p 254 Grant No. 360- 24 July 1786- Eleventh Year Independence

David Lewis 250 A Polecat Creek, waters John Field's line. Richard Caswell, Esq.

p 255- Grant No. 337- 24 July 1786- Eleventh Year Independence

(S) Joseph Geron 300 A Polecat waters, beginning white oak Chammess field. Richard Caswell, Esq.

Ed.: Written on the page;" our treasury by Joseph --(torn off) Aaron Hill (marked through) written above at a later date-Geron)

p 256- Grant ----21 Sept 1785- Tenth Year Independence

Joseph Carns 465 $\frac{1}{2}$ A on Uwarie beginning oak post Ozburn and Simars (?) corner, John Elder's line, own line, old tract. Richard Caswell, Esq.

p 257- Grant No. 250- 21 Sept 1785- Tenth Year Independence

(S) Aaron Hill 150 A waters Tom's Creek, beginning county line, Hunter's corner. Richard Caswell, Esq.

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Ed: This completes Deed Book 2 in the Register Deeds office. This book has been rebound and microfilmed by North Carolina Department of Archives and History on July 27, 1964. If you want a copy of any instruments, write: Mrs. Annie Shaw, Reg. Deeds, Asheboro, N.C. or the Archives at Raleigh, N.C. In the front of the book is 12 pages, marked in squares, 4 down and 2 across with an index but since we have added neighbor's lines, Creeks etc. we have omitted it and will index later.)

RECORD OF DEATHS
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Symbols: M-male, F-female, C-colored, W-white, b-born, d-died, Md.-married, Wid-widow, T-trade, Sc.-school, bu-buried, IG-Information given by, f-father, m-mother, I have added IG as it catches relatives, at times, from other states that give the information of the death. I add Wid or Md that will catch if the other partner is living at the time of death. If the Doctor writes out-black-it will be written out.

COLERIDGE TOWNSHIP

<u>Brooks, Eli Richardson</u>	MWwid b 2 Feb 1830 d Nov 16, 1913 age 83 y 9 m 14 d b Rand Co, of cerebral apoplexy bu Brush Church, Chatham Co, N.C. no undertaker Ig W.L. Lamberth, Cole's Store, N.C. Ed common school T farmer, f Thomas Brooks m Peggy Elizabeth Lane, bb Chatham Co., N.C.
<u>Cox, Levi</u>	MWmd b March 12 1831 d Dec 6 1913 of surgical shock 82 y 8 m 24 d bu Holly Springs, N.C. IG Mrs. Elina (Elma ?) Macon, Ramseur, N.C. Rt 1, T Minister, f Thos. Cox, m Sarah Barker bb N.C.
<u>Bray, William Franklin</u>	MWmd b Oct 15 1840 N.C. d Dec 8 1913 73 y 1 m 23 d of diabetes mellitus bu Pleasant Grove, N.C. T farmer, Ed common school f Mathias Bray m Polly Alred bb N.C. If (-) Ed. (all deaths in this township seem to be b N.C. no Co given)
<u>Craven, Madison P.</u>	MWS b Aug 22 1859 d Dec 27 1913 bu Craven Cem. d of cirrhosis of liver IG R.S. Craven, Coleridge, N.C. age 54 y 4 m 5 d T farmer, f Robert Craven m Rebecca Moon bb N.C.
<u>Brown, Ethel</u>	FBlack S b Aug 26 1891 d Dec 29 1913 bu Pleasant Hill IG Quincy Strickland, Seagrove, N.C. of T.B. T washerwoman Ed illiterate f Willis Brown m Phoebe Brown bb N.C.
<u>Green, Annie</u>	F Black Md b ---1893 d Feb 21 1914 21 + of T.B. IG Cora Johnson, Ramseur, N.C. Rt 1, T housewife Ed illiterate, bu Cox's Chapel f Dennis Matthews m Sarah ---unknown bb N.C.
<u>Scott, Ola</u>	FWmd b April 20 1880 N.C. d March 5 1914 bu Shiloh of T.B. IF Mann (?) Scott, Coleridge, N.C. T housewife Ed common school f Wm. L. Cox m Permelia Garner bb N.C.
<u>Green, M. Annie</u>	FWwid b May 19 1886 d March 16 1914 age 47 y 9 m 27 d of nephritis bu Parks X Roads IG Mrs. Lela Dixon, Ore Hill, N.C. Rt 2, T housewife Ed able to read and write, f Ruden E. Moffitt m Mariah Fox bb N.C.
<u>Yow, Mariah E.</u>	FWmd b July 15 1860 N.C. d March 19 1914 of Labor Pneumonia bu Shiloh Ig W. H. Yow, Coleridge, N.C. 53 y 8 m 4 d T-housewife Ed common school f Hiram P. Craven m Nancy Fesmire bb N.C.
<u>Cox, Seth</u>	MWmd b Aug 6 1833 N.C. d March 21 1914 of apoplexy bu Holly Springs, N.C. IG Mrs. Joe Ellis, Ramseur, N.C. T farmer Ed common school 80 y 7 m 8 d f Thos. Cox m Sarah Barker bb N.C.

Death Records cont.

Johnson, Infant

M Black S b & d March 16, 1914 still born bu Cox's Chapel IG William Johnson, Ramseur, N.C. f William Johnson m Mary Fields BB N.C.

Johnson, Infant

Same as above but f (twins)

Green, Robert E.

MWd b July 18 1854 d March 17 1914 59 y 9 m 29 d b Rand Co bu Parks X Roads Rand Co of disease of the heart IG T. E. White, Ramseur T farmer Ed common school f J. M. Green m Mary Green bb N.C.

Allen, Infant

FW b March 9 1914 d March 14 1914 bu Pleasant Ridge IG William Allen, attended by midwife d of tetanus neonatorium f William Allen m May Hodgkin bb N.C.

Cox, Calvin

MWd b Sept 28 1831 d March 7 1914 82 y 5 m 9 d bu Parks X Road of disease of the heart IG S. W. Caddell, Ramseur T farmer Ed common school f Nathan W. Cox m Sarah --bb N.C.

Stout, Lena

FWS b Oct 10 1898 d June 10 1914 bu Zion Church of epilepsy IG Geo. W. Stout, Cheeks, N.C. b Star, N.C. f Geo. W. Stout b Chatham Co, N.C. m Letha Russell b Rand Co.

Goley, William Wesley

MW Divorced b April 10 1857 N.C. d June 28 1914 bu Holly Springs of mitral insufficiency IG Deck Stout Coleridge, N.C. T farmer Ed common school f John Goley m Lovey Burgess bb N.C.

Calder, Mary F.

FWWid b Sept 23 1859 d July 30 1914 bu Shiloh of Intestinal T.B. 54 y 10 m 7 d IG B. S. Moffitt, Moffitt, N.C. T housewife Ed common school f Stephen Moffitt m Fannie Craven bb N.C.

Bray, Nettie Elizabeth

FWS b Oct 7 1912 d Aug 8 1914 bu Bush Creek of acute Bronchitis IG Mrs Mevin Bray f L. Melvin Bray m Emma White bb N.C.

Craven, Margaret M.

FWMd b June 19 1859 Rand Co d Sept 2 1914 bu Parks X Roads of carcinoma IG F.C. Craven, Ramseur, N.C. (F.C. Craven, also, signed medical report as Doctor) T housewife Ed common school f Joseph C. Sumner m Agnes Ashworth bb N.C.

Johnson, Vaughn

M Black S b Dec 25 1911 d Sept 5 1914 of Broncho pneumonia bu Cox's Chapel IG Mary Johnson, Ramseur, N.C. f Columbus Collins S.C. m Charity Johnson N.C.

Lowdermilk, Infant

MWS b & d Sept 22 1914 stillbirth bu Pleasant Grove IG J.G. Lowdermilk Cheek, N.C. f Johnnie G. Lowdermilk m Rowena Macon bb N.C.

Moffitt, Sadie Pauline

FWS b Oct 21 1904 N.C. s Sept 26 1914 bu Concord IG R.L. Moffitt, Ramseur Ed able to read and write f Robert L. Moffitt m Lizzie Bray bb N.C.

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Needham, Emma Alsadine

FWS b June 3 1912 N.C. d Nov 14 1914 of diphtheria bu Shiloh, N.C. IG Robt. S. Needham, M ffitt, N.C. f Robert S. Needham m Roella Yow bb N.C.

Moffitt, Hugo Thomas

MWMD b Dec 12 1830 N.C. d Nov 25 1914 of mitral insufficiency and brights disease bu Shiloh, N.C. IG J.T. Lambert 83 y 11 m 13 d T Minister Ed High school f Thomas Moffitt m Nancy Cox bb N.C.

Welch, Nona

FWMD b April 16 1881 N.C. d Nov 3 1914 33 y 6 m 18 d bu Fall Creek, Chatham Co IG Geo. L. Welch, Colridge, N.C. T housewife Ed common school f David Fox m Margaret York bb N.C.

Bean, Elizabeth

MWMD b March 28 1852 N.C. d Dec 8 1914 bu Union Grove IG Mrs. E. Bean Coleridge, N.C. 62 y 8 m 10 d of Chronic myocarditis Ed illiterate T farmer f Thomas Bean m Dicy Corneleson bb N.C.

COLUMBIA TOWNSHIP

Staley, Sarah E.

"Girl White" b July 26 1911 Rand Co d Nov 30 1913 bu Emanuel Church IG Geo. Staly of diphet. f Geo. Staley m Doaks York Rand, Co.

Brown, Infant

M Black b & D Feb 10 1914 premature bu Oakland (?) IG J. M. Caviness, Ramseur f Vester Brown B N.C. m Stella Caviness Rand Co.

Bowdoin, Catherine Brown

FWMD b June 1 1836 Moore, Co., N.C. d Feb 22 1914 bu Rebobeth Church 77 y 6 m 21 d had no doctor paradysis IG J.W. Bowdoin, Ramseur, N.C. T damestic Ed common school f Henry Brown b Rand Co m -----Sheilds b Moore Co, N.C.

Tonkins, Infant

M Black b March 26 1914 d April 9 1914 bu Oakland Church no doctor illegelmatem Lena Tonkins b Rand Co IG J. M. Caviness, Ramseur.

Overman, Emamal

MWMD b May 26 1831 Rand Co d Mar 8 1914 83 y 9 m 11 d bu Franklinville, N.C. of old age IG J. M. Hollady, Ramseur Rt 2 T farmer Ed common school f & m do not no.

Ward, Infant

FW b & d April 28, 1914 bu -----premature IG C. S. Tate, MD Ramseur f Jno. W. Ward b N.C. m Burtha Burgess b Rand Co.

Smith, Eugene Winford

M Black b Dec 31 1914 (? 1913) d March 29 1914 of eplepsy bu Oakland Church IG Willard Smith, Ramseur f Williard Smith b Rand Co m Elezer(?) -----Linebury (Lineberry, Rand CO)NC

Cox, J. Wesley

MWMD b March 27 1848 b N.C. d April 14 1914 55 y 11 m 3 d bu Staly, N.C. of usemtia (?) IG J. E. Cox, Staley, N.C. T Merchant Ed common school f Oliver P. Cox m Barbra Harden bb N.C.

Covington, William Woodowe

MW b Feb 3 1913 Rand Co d May 3 1914 double pneumonia bu Ramseur IG D.A. Covington, Ramseur f D.A. COvington, b Richmond Co, N.C. m Cardelia Grisom b Guilford Co., N.C.

Death Records cont.
Lineberry, Nathaniel

MCWid b (do not know) abt 80 y d April 27 1914 of old age bu Friendship Church IG J. M. Caviness, Ramseur T farmer Ed illiterate f Aaron McMasters m Pallie Lineberry BB N.C.

Bray, Sophia

FCWid b (don't know) abt 78 y d June 22 1914 of apoplexy bu Ramseur IG J.M. Caviness, Ramseur b Chatham Co f Elijah Brooks m Phillis Brooks bb Chatham Co.

Ellison, Tabitha E.

FWWid b Dec 12 1825 Rand Co d July 8 1914 88 y 6 m 17 d of old age bu Patterson Grove IG J. A. Ellison, Franklinville, N.C. T domestic Ed common school f James Odell b Rand Co m Ann Trogon B N.C.

Stout, Temper J.

FWMd b March 19 1886 Chatham Co., N.C. d Oct 23 1914 bu Ramseur, N.C. IG Chas (?) A. Reece, Ramseur 28 y 7 m 4 d Ed common school T damestic of eclompia followed by abortion f S. D. York b Rand Co m Emley Gillalard (?) b Chatham Co.

Langley, James

MWId b (no record) abt 67 y b Rand Co d Oct 7 1914 bu Shady Grove of Int. obstruction IG John Langley, Staley, N.C. T farmer and merchant Ed common school f Jeremiah Langley B Rand Co m Nancy Warren b Chatham Co

Johnson, John

MWS b (?) abt 32 Moore Co, N.C. d Sept 6 1914 bu Siler City N.C. IG Bud Langley, Staley, N.C. of T.B. T mill hand Ed poor f Francis Johnson b Moore Co, N.C. m Addie Rosser b N.C.

Stout, Infant

b & d Oct 27 1914 still born bu Ramseur IG Chas. A. Reece Ramseur f Ernest Stout m Temper York bb N.C.

Reaves, Lere Ines

FCMd b Oct 29 1881 Montgomery Co., N.C. d Oct 29 1914 bu Ramseur of cardialgia 33 y IG J. M. Caviness, Ramseur T domestic Ed common school f Thos. Bullens m Wincy Green bb Montgomery Co.

Chisholm, Owen

MWS b Jan 9 1900 Rand Co d Nov 21 1914 bu Staley, N.C. of gun shot accidental Ed common school T farmer IG H. C. Chisholm f H. Clay Chisholm b Chatham Co m America Williams b Rand Co

Linebery, Beatrice

FC b Aug 28 1914 d Dec 31 1914 bu Oakland Church IG J.H. Leach, Ramseur "had no physician learned it was Hooping cough" no doctor signed f H. C. Linebery m Dennis Patterson bb Rand Co.

York, Infant

b & d Dec 31 1914 still born bu Kivett Graveyard IG C. F. Kirkman, Ramseur f J. L. York B Rand Co m Ida Poe b Chatham Co cause of death not known olny was large baby.

Smith, Charlie Randolph

MWId b Aug 12 1877 Chatham Co. d Dec 17 1914 bu Chatham Co IG Cassie Lou Fogleman, Staley, N.C. of tythoid fever f J. C. Smith Chatham Co m Darthando Smith Chatham Co.

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Courtsey: Mr. Renne Allred, Jr. P. O. Box 1079, Bowie, Texas 76230

" We stopped in Raleigh, the state capital, but it was Saturday, and all the state offices closed. I located a Mr. Allred in the telephone book, a few blocks away. I walked there and found him to be the manager of a furniture store. Like most of our generation, he didn't seem to know a great deal about our family very far back; but he was from Randolph County and told me his mother, Mrs. Alfred Allred, kept up with such things. He drew directions on the map as to how to reach her home. He was very hospitable and asked us to have lunch with him, but road travel had rendered us hardly presentable. So we made our way toward Cedar Falls (mentioned in the latter of 1843, remember?) Just short of there, we saw a sign "Allred Grocery". I breezed in, like I used to do in the rural stores when I was campaigning, stuck out my hand to the proprietor and said, "My name is Jimmy Allred. I'm from Texas. My great-grandfather was born in this county and came to Texas in 1837. I'm trying to locate the old place, and, if possible, some of our folks". Well, I quickly found that the Texas breeziness didn't take; the fellow admitted his name was Allred but acted like he thought I was going to ask him to cash a check. He said he didn't know much about the Allred family- and I didn't blame him.

We drove on a short distance to Cedar Falls and saw another store with a sign "Allred Grocery and Garage". I went in and met a very nice lady. She explained that her husband was out, but said she, "His father and mother live in that house right there." The house was on the same lot or lots as the store, and when I came out I saw that Joe Betsy had gotten out and was talking to an elderly man and woman sitting in rocking chairs on the porch. When I walked up, she introduced them as Mr. and Mrs. Allred, and said, "Jimmie, doesn't he look like your father?"

This Mr. Allred, James L. Allred, it turned out, did look like Dad, same size, general appearance, pale blue eyes, and smile. And when he talked, his mannerisms reminded me of Dad. His wife, it developed, was the sister of James M. Allred, former president of the Allred Reunion Association, but no relation to her husband, James L. This Mr. Allred didn't seem to know a great deal about his forebears beyond his grandfather; and, of course, I didn't have enough information at hand then to discuss it intelligently with him. He did tell me that he had helped his father to build the adjoining mill and the house years and years ago. (He was 72 when I talked with him.)

Finally, Mr. Allred said, "How'd you like to have a drink of good spring water?" I responded with alacrity, and he led me around the mill, over a footbridge, which he said he had built himself across a rocky creek bed, and to a place just under a bluff from which a tiny stream was flowing. He removed a piece of sheet iron, disclosing a rock-walled, cavern-like place full of clear water. "Have to keep the varmints out," he said. Then he picked up a aluminum stewpan with handle, dipped some water from the spring and handed it to me, one side slightly upended; but even so, I saw that water was pouring out of two or three holes on the other side, which appeared to have been punched with a nail. "Them boys play ball up here, and they come down here for water," he said. "I don't mind 'em havin' the water, but I punched the holes in the dipper so they'd drink here and not carry off my dipper." I laughed, and he grinned, winked and said, "Us Allreds are a little smart sometimes, ain't we?"

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The way he said it, his whole manner, was just like talking with Dad again. Although we did not succeed in tracing back to a common ancestor, I am sure it exists ...remembering Dad's old example of years of breeding race horses but every once in awhile there's a "throw-back" to an old circus horse. Later, Colon Redding told me Mr. James L. Allred probably was descended from "Uncle John", who was scuffling with a gang of negros.

We had misplaced the map Mr. Allred had drawn for us in Raleigh, but in the back of my mind was remembrance of that "New Salem" on the envelope in the old letter of 1843. So we begin inquiring about New Salem and finally were sent from a filling station out into a remote rural area, off the highway between Asheboro and Greensboro. It was just a rural community however, no post office, with grocery store and filling station. No one there seemed to know anything about the old Allred homestead in the community. Finally we were directed to the home, some miles away, of an Allred who was, "a pretty old man". We finally located this place, a fine, old, two story house, and found that we were at the home of the Mr. Allred whom we had talked with in Raleigh. Too bad we hadn't stayed with the map he drew for us. Alfred Allred wasn't as old as we had expected by the words "a pretty old man". (Note: Alfred has since died-R.A., Jr.)

He was very cordial and was explaining that his wife was somewhere, when Mrs. Allred arrived. She was such a lovely person and seemed so glad to see us. She immediately said, "Why I am an Allred myself, no kin to Alfred, but my great-grandmother was Susan Allred, the only sister of your great-grandfather, Renne Allred!" She brought out the family album and showed us a small picture of a handsome young man, and another of a beautiful young woman. Under these were written "Rennie" (sic) Allred "Harriet A. Simmons". Mrs. Allred's maiden name was Etta Hinshaw. She was the daughter of Renne Hinshaw and Sarah Redding. Her mother was a granddaughter of Susan Allred whose daughter, Lucina, had married Solomon Redding. Mrs. Allred said, "My grandmother used to tell me about Uncle Renne coming home from Tennessee and bringing her a pair of shoes when she was a little girl."

Mrs. Allred, or "Cousin Etta", was full of energy and exuded enthusiasm. She had just returned from an airplane trip to Port Angeles, Washington, where she had visited two of her Hinshaw brothers. She took us to see her cousin, Colon T. Redding, a great grandson of Susan Allred. He lived near the old family place, post office Franklinville, N.C. He and Mrs. Redding were most cordial.

Colon had in his possession an original deed whereby Stephen Allred had sold to our great-great grandfather, William Allred, 250 acres of land for '75 silver dollars". It was tradition, he said, that this was just before Stephen left for Texas, and it was supposed that this was the reason he sold the land. Colon told me where William and Patience were buried in the churchyard at Gray's Chapel; also, that the old family homestead was not far from there.

Joe Betsy and I went to Asheboro to spend the night, notwithstanding the kind invitation of both the Allreds and the Reddings to share the hospitality of their homes.

The following morning, a Sunday, Joe Betsy went to Sunday School and church in Asheboro while I went to meet Colon Redding. I can hardly describe the feeling I had when I stood beside the graves at Gray's Chapel and thought of that wonderful old man, so lonely, with all his boys gone far to the West, and here was one of them returning, many, many years delayed.

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Or again when I visited the old home, remarkably well preserved and still being used as a home. It was owned by one of the Julian family, well along in years who had rented it out while she stayed with some of her children.

(Ed. p 18 shows the picture of the home and written underneath is:

"This is a picture of the home of William and Patience Julian Allred, near Millsboro, Randolph County, N.C. as it appears today. The inside of the rooms in the front part of the house are the original walls and are made of boards approximately 12 inches wide. The stairway to the "loft", the fireplace mantel, and the chimney are also of the early day construction. The round shrub in the foreground was referred to as a "box bush" and due to its slow growth and present size, it is presumed (by the Colon T. Reddings) that it was planted by William and Patience Allred, altho this is not a known fact."

It was from Asheboro that I called Ray's wife, having learned that he had suffered a heart attack on his birthday-August 8th, which is the same birth date as his great-great-grandfather-I found from the tombstone. Ray wanted to know what kind of country it was-it is hilly, rolling, farm country, beautiful timber, a farming country, principally tobacco. I recommend that all of you visit it some time; you'll meet some marvelous people. I want to get back sometime for the family reunion in September.....

It was with a feeling of genuine regret that we left Randolph County, but we already were beyond the deadline which we had set for ourselves for this particular vacation. I have continued, however, to correspond with the folks over there. Mrs. Alfred Allred gave me the two small pictures of Rennie Allred and Harriet A. Simmons. I had them enlarged and sent colored enlargements back to her, wanting to believe, yet somehow doubting, that they were the pictures of our Renne. They were just a bit too good, I thought, to have been made back when our Renne would have been that age. Later I found that I was correct in this and definitely ascertained just who this Rennie Allred and Harriet A. Simmons were. But that's a story which will come along in its natural sequence. (Note: Apparently this story was never written.)

And now, we'd best get back to the Texas Allreds. From the old letter it appears probable that Elijah Allred, to whom the letter was addressed in Harrison County, was the first Allred to come to Texas; and that Stephen was the second. From a History of the Fair-Play Community in Panola County (carved out of Harrison County), written by S. T. Allison of Carthage, Texas, I find this is true. Mr. Allison is a descendant of Elijah Allred on his mother's side. According to him and Mrs. S. L. Atkins of Paradise, a granddaughter of Elijah, Elijah answered Sam Houston's call for volunteers after the fall of the Alamo (March 6, 1836). Mounted on his horse, with only a blanket, frying pan, axe, rifle and a few dollars, he reached Nacogdoches to learn that the Battle of San Jacinto had been won (April 21, 1836), and Texas was free. He therefore settled in what is now the Fairplay Community near Carthage, Texas, made friends with the Indians and pioneered. Later with the coming of other settlers, the Indians went on the war path, and Elijah was made captain and led the settlers against them. When the county was organized, he became the first judge. He was quite a substantial citizen, a slave owner who opposed secession, yet when the die was cast, did his best for the South.

It will be remembered that in the old letter, William Allred mentioned that, "We never knew where my son Stephen had got till we rec'd Elihah's letter, in which he stated that you were living within two miles from him". So, despite the fact that the letter was not written until 1843, Stephen must have come to Texas before 1837, since according to Mr. Allison, it is a matter of family tradition that Renne came by there to visit them on his way to Dugan's Fort in 1837 and Renne

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took the oath of allegiance to the Republic of Texas as follows:

"Republic of Texas - County of Fannin: I certify that Renne Allred this 2nd Day of August, 1838, personally appeared before me and make oath that he had resided in Texas the next six months preceding the date hereof, that he intends to reside permanently herein, that he will support the constitution of and bear the allegiance to the Republic of Texas. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal of this county. J. G. Jouett, County Judge. Recorded Book B. P. 126"

Ed: below is the footnote from Mr. Allred's. Book on Renne Allred.)

"Graham Landrum in his Book "An Illustrated History of Grayson County, Texas" says(pl)that "the real history of Grayson County begins no earlier then 1837." Grayson County (formerly a part of Fannin) was not created until November 3, 1848. Landrum says (p 10) that "Rene" Allred was one of the early comers to the county, that "Rene" was on a committee appointed to locate a road from Warren to Coffee's Station, and was on the first grand jury convened in Fannin County in 1840. (Vol. A. P. 3 DC Minutes) in discussing a tornado in May, 1867 (p 85) that "ripped the County apart", he quotes from the Sherman Courier of date May 1867 that "hail stones weighed a pound" and that we learn that the wheat crops of "Rainey" Allred (and others) were literally beat out of the earth with the hail". Renne Allred's financial worth in 1850 is listed as less then four thousand dollars. But before his death he is listed as having real property of the value of one hundred thousand dollars and personal worth sixteen thousand dollars. The volume 26 Tex 732 above may be of interest to some of the descendants of Renne Allred. 1st, Renne had sued one Daniel Montague and obtained judgement at the November 1846 Fannin County District Court. The Sheriff levied on 950 acres of Montague's property and it was sold to Renne Allred and the Sheriff gave him a deed to it on November 7, 1848. Later, Montague sued Renne alleging the sale was void because 431-3/4 acres of the 950 was in Grayson County, the later County having been organized just four days before the Sheriff's deed. The Supreme Court in 1861 held the deed valid as to that part in Fannin County and void as to that part in Grayson."

"Mr. Allison's history of the Fairplay Community is well written and is a fitting account of Elijah but there is little mention of Stephen.

Ed: Below is the footnote from Mr. Allred's. book on Stephen Allred)

"Later information shows Stephen was Justice of Panola County for several years beginning in 1846. This was at a time (1845-61) when under the constitution of Texas the County was run by a chief justice and four justices. The chief justice performing the duties now performed by the county judge and the justices performing the duties now performed by commissioners and possibly justices of the peace. R.A., Jr."

"This history was written in connection with restoration of the old Methodist Church which Elijah helped to build. Its records were lost in a fire, but it is known to have been organized as early as 1841. Most of the Allred pioneers are buried in the old cemetery, where a picnic and cemetery working are held in July each year.

A few reminiscences of William's service we remember, passed on by Dad, which tie in with the foregoing Fugate account:

(1) He was stationed for a time at Ft. Belknap (now in Young County, near Newcastle) since he related how he started out for a visit home with a companion on horseback.

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Because of this service at Ft. Belknap, which was restored during my administration as Governor, I placed a number of mementos in the museum there, including an enlarged picture of William Allred as a young man. ,

(2) William told of swimming the Verdigris River to get to, or away from, "old Banks" Army".

(3) He walked home when the army was disbanded near Houston. (This would have been about 300 miles.) After the war "the Yankees come and got 'im to Jefferson, (Texas) an' kep' 'im in a bob wire stockade for six months."

Ed:Footnote added by R.A., Jr.--

"On June 10, 1961, Aunt Mamie Noe told me that shortly before the birth of our Dad, Grandpa William got leave to be at home with Granny, that the baby didn't arrive when expected and his leave was almost up, that he had left home and had started to return to his station when Dad was born and some one caught up with him and returned him so he got to see his new son before going back to his company."

Since this is a rambling account, one other observation of William's I remember, which, I am sure, moulded Dad's attitude about war in general and his opposition to any of his going into the first world war until they made us go. "It was a rich man's war--all the rich fellows in the community told us to go on and get in, we'll look after your families". I gather that the rich men didn't look after the families very well and that William wasn't much interested in the slave question anyway since he owned none.

All of us will remember how Dad brooded when O. H. was called in the first contingent of the draft in September, 1917 and how, of course, he worried over the rest of us as we went in. During my training days in the Navy, I decided Dad was right about it, Although I wouldn't have admitted it for anything in the world--and it turned out to be the best thing I ever did-- I would never have been Attorney General or Governor had it not been for my brief war-time service.

Well, thats just about the story concerning Renne and William, so far as I have been able to get it.

(By Renne Allred, Jr. born Bowie, Texas, June 6, 1901)

The foregoing was Jimmie's narration. He wrote some data concerning the offspring of William (our grandfather) which he said he would handle as an appendix "so that our children and grandchildren may knwo something of their 'kin, when they are old enough to appreciate it". Since he did not complete it, I will try to do so and attach it as Appendix "C". All of the wording will not be his, but a large part of it will be.

Before the Appendix, however, I want to add some information.

My brother, Jimmie, has detailed in his narrative or in Appendix "C" the kind of work of our father, Renne Allred, Sr. did, farmer, furniture dealer, and working on the "stand pipe" at Bowie, etc. Dad later owned and operated a wagon yard in Bowie where we boys used to "swop" stickhorses, using the cowboy jargon, for which we received more then one whipping at the hands of our mother. Dad took an examination and was employed as the first rural mail carrier (1930) out of Bowie.

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Each of we boys, Elmer to Renne, at one time or another carried the rural mail, Elmer as a regular and the others as substitute. When Dad retired at the age of 65, he and our mother opened a real estate office in Bowie and for many years they carried on that business.

Velma and I also obtained information in Utah and North Carolina and Jimmie's Sam Houston obtained information in North Carolina which he relayed to me.

Velma and I followed Jimmie's footsteps in Randolph County, met all of those he mentions and some others, and found the new stone which Jimmie mentions as having been put up at the graves of William and Patience with the aid of Colon T. Redding. Mr. Redding told us that after Jimmie came back home, Jimmie wrote Mr. Redding and asked him to arrange for the stone, which he did, and Jimmie mailed his check to pay for it. The first that we knew that he had the stone placed there was after Jimmie's death, in reading his narration of his trip there. Velma and I had told Sam Houston about our trip, as Jimmie had told him of his trip in 1956, and in September of 1960, Sam Houston likewise went there, as in shown in the following paragraph:

At page 2 Jimmie refers to the fact his great, great, great grandfather must have been in the Revolutionary War. Jimmie's son, Sam Houston, in 1960 visited the Colon T. Reddings and Gray's Chapel, N.C. Sam was told by Mr. Redding that the history as relayed down from his ancestors was that Renne Julian, the father of Patience Julian Allred, was in the battle of "Guilford Court House", Guilford County being where Greensboro, N.C. is the county seat; that Renne Julian, Solomon Trogon and another man whose name he did not know were captured by a Guerrilla Army at the home place in Randolph County; at that time Patience was a little girl, and when the soldiers came inquiring where Renne Julian was, his wife told him he was not there and Patience spoke up and said, "No, mamma, he is in the barn making a shuck collar". The three were captured and were being taken to prison, and the first night out they escaped. The third man was killed, but Renne Julian and Solomon Trogon escaped by hiding in a hollow log, and they lay there with soldiers on horses jumping over the log. Mr. Redding said that many years later Renne Julian moved to Tennessee, and it was generally believed that when Renne Allred, the first, ran away from home he went to Tennessee to be with his grandfather, Renne Julian.

From the Utah Allreds we received information that the father of Patience Julian's husband William, whose name was also William, was in the Revolution but no data concerning his activities. My Dad wrote us in 1942 he was with Washington's army, according to records received from North Carolina.

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At page 11 of this instrument, Jimmy has given our order of descent from William and Patience Julian Allred. Through other sources obtained by Velma and myself on a trip to Utah in 1951, and information furnished by letters from Utah, and by Samuel F. Alldred, Roanoke, Va., we can go back further in the order of descent down to William, the husband of Patience, and so the order of descent from 1553 down to Renne Allred, Sr., our father is:

REV. HENRY ALDRED

(our GGGGGGGG grandfather, who was living at Worstead, Norfolk, England in 1553)
Father of:

JOHN ALDRED
(Aldridge)

(our GGGGGGGG grandfather, married Agnes Rolfe, 1583
Worstead)

Allred cont.
CLEMENT ALDREDGE

Father of:
(our GGGGGGG grandfather, married Susan Boswell, 1626,
Worstead)
Father of:

CLEMENT ALDREDGE

(our GGGGGG grandfather, married Elizabeth Tilles.)
Father of:

WILLIAM ALLRED
(Aldred-Aldredge)

(our GGGGG grandfather, wife- Alice Fallin, Will January
20, 1724, Northumberland County, Virginia.)
Father of:

JOHN ALLRED
(Aldred)

(our GGGG grandfather, born May 16, 1706, Wicomico Parish,
Northumberland County, Virginia, died after 1756, wife's
name unknown.)
Father of:

WILLIAM ALLRED

(our GGG grandfather, and three other sons, Thomas, Solomon,
and John, all born in 1730's in Northumberland County, Vir-
ginia; William Allred 1730's-1825, whose wife was Eliza-
beth Diffie.)
Father of:

WILLIAM ALLRED

(our great-great grandfather, and two other sons, John and
Samuel, and daughters, Polly, Elizabeth and Nancy; William
Allred, August 8, 1765-January 24, 1849, whose wife was
Patience Julian)
Father of:

Renne Allred, 1st

(our great grandfather, and eight other sons and daughter,
listed p.11(219) original of this narrative; Renne Allred,
1st, May 11, 1804-October 19, 1869; first married to
Margaret Ward, our great grandmother, two children, William
and Betty; second marriage to Cherrie Cox, 2 daughters,
Riddie Jane and Adaline; third marriage to Lydia Lackey,
5 daughters, Chimp, Cyndia, Sousana, Harriett and Vinie,
and 2 sons, Albert and Emsley; Lydia Lackey buried beside
Renne, 1st on old Renne Allred home place near Bells, Gray-
son County, Texas)
Father of:

WILLIAM ALLRED

(our grandfather, December 27, 1828-December 19, 1888; first
married Frances Washburn, 1 son, David; second marriage
Jemima Crawford, 2 daughters, Texana and Emily J.; and
third marriage about 1851 to our grandmother, Eliza Isabella
Tennessee Goff Cross, who had four children by a former
husband, Ann, Joseph, Bethel, and George Cross) and in
addition to David, Texana and Emily J.,
Father of:

RENNE ALLRED, SR.

(our father, and five daughters, Artelia called Telia, who
died at the age of 7 years; Rosa Belle; Elizabeth called
Babe; Aletha called Allie; and Mamie; also one other son,
William. Renne Allred, Sr. 1864-1949 married our mother,
Mary Magdalene Henson, 1871-1954, our father and mother
buried Elmwood Cemetery, Bowie, Montague County, Texas.)
(Completed Summer Issue)

OLD VAULT VISIT
JULIAN DIVORCE
and Julian genealogy corrections
(Copied in full - Mrs. Ray Cashatt)

Ed. Mrs. Laura Worth has been known for many years as local historian of Randolph County. It is to her interest in her county that many things have been preserved. In reading through old deed or will books one will come across a notation made and that will be in Mrs. Worth's writing. In the 1930's, espically, she spent much time separating and working with the records in the vault. Not long ago I came across an envelope sealed and marked: 1832 petetion for Divorce-Julian; Isham and Elizabeth. When opened I found this to be a mistake, as the following will show and it is Bohan M. instead of Isham. There are six sepearte articles in the envelope. Two copies of the petetion, one; oath of Bohan M. that the facts were true, and three subpoenas that were marked on each-not found. Mrs. Worth is in her ninties now and not able to carry on her workbut still able to remember many things.

JULIAN DIVORCE

OATH: (one sheet, torn two places)

State of North Carolina)
Randolph County)

Bohan M. Julian maketh oath, that the facts set forth in the foregoing petition are true to the best of his knowledge and belief- that the said facts have existed to his knowledge for more then six months previous to filing the said petition, that the complaint of this appea--(torn) --not made through leceity(?) faded) or collusion between him & (torn)--Elizabeth, & for the mere purpose of being separated from (torn) -other-But in sincerity & truth, for the causes mentioned in the said petition--This affiant further maketh oath, that he is at this time a citizen of the aforesaid County of Randolph & State of North Carolina, that he was born in said County & State (t the (marked out) & was living in said County & State, at the passing of an act of the General Assembly of this State, entitled "an act concerning Divorce & Alimony" in the year one thousand eight hundred & fourteen-(written above the line is incerted: & that he has been a citizen of said County and State for three years-And this assiant further --(Torn)-said petition--(torn) oath, that. he is not worth two hundred dollars.

(Signed)

Bohan M. Julian

Sworn to & Subscribed)
before me this 30 day)
of March A.D. 1832)
J. Wood CSC)

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State of North Carolina

The Clerk of the Superior Court of law for the Court of Randolph writes(?) you a copy and writ of subpoena according to the prayer of the herein petition.

(Signed)

Ro. Strange (? dim)
March 31, 1832

(Front of folded sheet)

Bohan M. Julian

VS

Elizabeth Julian

Petition for Divorce

To Spring Term 1832

Julian cont.

Petition;
State of North Carolina)
Randolph County)

Superior Court of Law
Spring Term 1832

To the Honorable the Judge of the Superior Court of Law for the County afore said.

The Petition of Bohan M. Julian against his wife Elizabeth Julian Humbly complaining sheweth unto your Honor.

That about the 1st of April AD 1823 he intermarried with one Elizabeth Marsh in the County & State aforesaid. That your petitioner lived with the said Elizabeth his wife as a kind and affectionate husband for several years, that is to say, until the 2nd day of September 1828 that during this period your petitioner suffered some dissatisfaction on account of his said wife's self willed obstinate disposition; but constantly treated her with all the forbearance, kindness and affection due from a husband to a wife. That while your petitioner lived and co-habited with his said wife, they had two children.

Your petitioner further showeth, that, on the 2nd day of September 1828 or thereabouts, his said wife Elizabeth, without any just cause or provocation whatsoever on the part of your petitioner, absconded and left his bed and board; That a short time previous, he had removed with her to the state of Indiana and settled himself comfortably in the County of Henry and was there living at the time of her elopement as forsaid.

That she left both children with your petitioner, the youngest of them about two years old; that on the next day it was understood that divers persons had seen her in company with one Amos Gough, a strolling young man of disolute habits and bad character, then living near to your petitioner; That they were traveling together in a direction towards Rush County; That your petitioner, since the elopement of his said wife, hath good reason to believe that a criminal intercourse had been carried on, whenever opportunities occurred for some months previous, between her and the said Amos Gough-

That your petitioner, in order to protect himself from such debts as she might contract on his credit, advertised her; but before the public became apprised of her elopement she had run him in debt, to a small amount, he thinks between four and five Dollars, which he afterwards paid. That your petitioner, was informed the said Elizabeth, on her Elopement, offered to sell a Bond belonging to your petitioner on one Absolom Horney(Hervey)(Ed. copy was made from both petitions-one reads Horney one reads Hervey-likely Horney) for the payment of 150 Dollars, which Bond she must have taken privately from among your petitioners valuable papers.

Your petitioner further showeth, that in a short time he was informed & believes and it was publicly understood in the neighborhood, that the said Elizabeth and the said Amos Gough had taken up in West Liberty, a small town situated on the line between the Counties of Henry & Rush and was living together in a State of Adultery- That the said Elizabeth, sometime since her elopement, as your petitioner understands and believes, has been delivered of a child, which child your petitioner has reason to believe, and does believe was adulterously begotten by the said Amos Gough or some person unknown to your petitioner.

Your petitioner further showeth, that he proceeded to take Counsel, and was advised that, by the laws of Indiana he was entitled to, and could obtain a Divorce in that State; but he suffered so much in his feelings there, and his connections and friends mostly living in this Country, he returned to this County, before any process was commenced.

Julian cont.

That he had not heard from his said wife for some time, nor does he know where she is now living-that he has not been reconciled to her since her Elopement.

Lastly-your petitioner further Showeth, that the said Elizabeth, by her want of care and affection for her children and your petitioner, by her Elopement, and habits of Adultry, hath forfeited all just claims to the affection, regard and protection of your petitioner; that there is no probability of a reconciliation between them, or that your petitioner and the said Elizabeth will ever live or cohabit together as husband and wife-That in the month of January following the Elopement of the said Elizabeth, that is to say January 1829 your petitioner returned to this County and has ever since been a citizen of this State in the said County of Randolph.

Your petitioner, therefore, most humbly prays that your Honor will duly consider the case herein set forth-And if warranted by the principles of Law & Justice, will make a decree divorcing your petitioner from the Bonds of matrimony & nuptial ties between your petitioner and the said Elizabeth his wife: and that the necessary proces be ordered by this Honorable Court, to issue against the Defendent in this petition. Your Petitioner is duly bound Ever prays.

Bohan M. Julian

State of North Carolina)
Randolph County)

Bohan M. Julian maketh oath that the facts setforth in the forgoing petition are true to the best of his knowledge and belief; That the facts have existied to his knowledge for more then six months previous to filing the said petition, that the complaint of this affiant is not made through lwity or collusion between him and the said Eliazeth and for the men purpose of being seperated from each other- But in senscricy and truth for the causes mentioned in the petition. This affiant further maketh that he is at this time a Citizen of the afor said County of Randolph and State of North Carolina that he was born in said County and State and was living in said County and State at the passing of an Act of the General Assembly of this State and billed "An act concerning Divorce and Alimony" in the year 1814 and that he had been a Citizen of said County and State for three years previous to filing his petition-and this appliant further maketh oath that he is not worth the sum of two hundred dollars.

Bohan M. Julian

Sworn to and Subscribed)
before me this 30th day)
of March A.D. 1932)

J. Wood, C.S.C.
State of North Carolina

The Clerk of the Superior Court of Law for the County of
Randolph will issue a copy and Writs of Subpoema according
to the prayer of the written petition.

Ro(?No) Strange
March 31, 1832

A Copy
J. Wood, C.S.C.

Julian cont.

State of North Carolina

To the Sheriff of Randolph County, Greetings. You are hereby commanded to make known to Elizabeth Julian that she laying aside all manner of excuse do personally be and appear at our next Superior Court of Law to be held for the County of Randolph at the Court House in Asheboro on the 4th Monday of March next, there and then to answer the Petition of Bohan M. Julian filed against her and to stand to and perform such order and Decree as our Court may make in the premises(?), and this she shall in no wise omit under the p~~en~~alty of one hundred pounds.

Witness Joseph Wood Clerk of our said Court at office in Asheboro the 4th Monday of March A.D. 1832
J. Wood Sept. 1, 1832

(Ed. outside written, Bohan M. Julian vs Elizabeth Julian Supoema and at bottom: To Fall term 1832 and just below that: "Not found, Geo. Hoover, Sheriff by M(?) W(?) Lench, Dept. Sheriff, and the second: To Fall term 1933.)

(Ed. The last sheet of copy was excally as above only to Elizabeth Julian and the outside marked: Not found, Geo. Hoover, Sheriff.)

(Ed.--Bohan Julian was the son of Tobias(1779-1852) and Ester Morgan Julian (1775-1869) He was b Nov. 22 1800 in Rand Co, N.C. and after the divorce proceedings went back to Morgan County, Indiana where he was killed by a limb from a tree falling on him Feb. 4 1850. He married the 2nd time, Margaret Winningham. Bohan had seven ch. listed here. The first two must have been by his 1st wife as mentioned in the proceedings. Please see Vol 3 No 3 Fall 1969 issue Quarterly for other Julian material.

Parish, William Harvey, Martin Van Burin, Hester Jane, Parmlia,
Elizabeth and -?-.

This may correct some material out as we have not found these records before.)

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The North Carolina Gazetteer by William S. Powell, U.N.C. Press, Chapel Hill, N.C.

Deep River:

Is formed in sw Guilford County at High Point Lake by the junction of East Fork Deep River and West Fork Deep River. It flows se through Randolph County, across ne edge of Moore County, and forms a part of the Chatham-Lee County line. It joins Haw River in se Chatham County to form Cape Fear River. The junction of Haw and Deep rivers was one of the six sites suggested in 1788 for the location of the State
/Capital.

Richland Creek(ten in N.C.)

Richland Creek in Randolph county rises in s Randolph and flows se into Deep
/River.

Richland Creek in Guilford county rises in n central Guilford county and flows ne into Reedy Fork Creek. Appears on the Collet map, 1770.

Toms Creek(8 in N.C.-1 Branch)

Toms Creek rises in w Randolph County and flows ne and se into Uwarrie River.

Toms Creek rises in w Orange County and flows se into Cane Creek.

Bettie McGee's Creek-

Rises in w Randolph County and flows sw into Uwarrie River. Said to have been named for the wife of William Bell(Martha McFarlane McGee Bell)

IOWA LETTER FROM // TO RANDOLPH 'KIN

Tommy Julian Material
Rt. 3 Franklinville, N.C.

Wayne County Iowa
May the 27-----

Dear Cousin

I embrace this opportunity of writing you a few lines I always write with a sad heart it bring to my mind the distance that I am from home and from kind friends and Relations it would be the greatest pleasure to me if I could be in Randolph talking to you this morning insted of writing to you but that can not be

I am as well satisfied as I expected to be I saw a letter some time ago that said the Report was their that we was scaterd about over the country living one in a place that is entirly a Mistake of somebody we are living to gether and if we do not meet with some bad accident we will be able to live together it is Reasonable to suppose we are left in a bad condition I think we will get along we are living with Marion we are verry well situated for the time we have bin out here Marion and Ma have gone in together in buying property we have bout a span of Mules we paid two hundred and fifty dollars for them and harness we bout (smear) wagen and paid one hundred and ten dollars we have (same smear-looks like have) bout a Cook-stove 29 dollars for it we bout thirty dollars wort of other kitchen furniture we have two cows and calves we paid thirty five dollars for one of them we paid twenty five dollars for the other you mite think that is high for cows but we car sell the calf when weaned for ten dollars every thing is high out here

We have plenty to eat wheat is the scarest of any thing flour is selling for ten dollars a hundred we have plenty of meat out here we pay ten cents for bacon eight cents for lard the is a great deal of pork out here now the have just sent of their hogs that they have fatened for the June Market we have bought sixty pounds for fresh eating

We did not get to houskeeping untill the 27 April the Reason we were so long before we got to housekeeping the ground was just thawing and it was so muddy we could not go to Albia to get our things that is our beds and bed clothes we expressed them and when we got to Albia they had not come so we had to send back after them we staid at William Odells father was sick and died their we staid their untill we moved we was their five weeks and they did not charge us one cent I shall always Respect Odells family for their kindness to us they have been great friends to us

I Received your letter some time ago this leaves us as well as common mother was sick two weeks when we first came out but she is well as to health Jonny was sick about fore weeks he had the lung fever he was verry bad we thout we would we would (wrote twice) have to part with him but through the kindne of providence he was Recovered we had a trying time when we first came out here father took sick and died Ma was sick at the time (She same-marked out) also Jonny

I have bin blessed with health I have not bin sick since I left Randolph

I must Close write soon and give all the nuse
Brinda Hinshaw

Rebecca J Hinshaw

(Ed. This was on two of the four pages-following page is the other two pages)

IOWA LETTER FROM / TO RANDOLPH 'KIN

Cont.

Cousin Eb

I often think of you and the happy hours I have spent with you I have Received several letters from Randolph but have got non from you I will tell you something about how I am getting along I have fared verry well since I have bien out I have (smeared-marked out) got acquainted with a great manny fine girles the is a great Manny young people out here we have lots of Meetings out here the not one Sunday passes but what we can have the chance of goin to Church two or three aday we also have Sabbath School I attend everry Sunday

I like everry thing out here verry well excepting the climate we have a verry cold disagreeable spring the people out here seemes out of heart this Spring the seem to think it looks like they is nothing againg to be Raised the people is not dun planting corn (?)-- tis has been so much rain the has bin no plowing done for one week passed they have from six to eight month of free school evrry year out here the Summer School has just commenced you may tell Lovinia that Emily is goin to school that she is enjoying verry good health and is in fine spirits and that she is almost spoiled by being called pretty

We live within one mile of the School house we live on a public Road we live in sight of William Odells also in sight of Nathan Trogdons also in sight of William and John Duskin it is one mile to our nearest neighbor this is the strangest place I every seen where the timber it grows as thick as it in Randolph and then they is miles that there is not one stick of timber we live where the is no timber we can see the tops of the timber in two or three place is all we can see from where we live

I have not seen a Spring since I have bin out here we have no Rivers nor Creeks out here

I will tell you something how I like the people out here the are verry kind and sociable and verry Idle espically the wimen they wont let you have the chance to work if you wanted to the visit so much the do not weave anny thing out hear but wool and they have the chaing and filling woll and verry often make it up with woolen sewing thread

Jermiah Duskin is sick he has bin sick every since he has bin out here Jermiah and family is living with John Duskin

I must close Eb I want you to writ and give me all the nuse and how you are getting along Suf (?) you and Jn (?) augt to be out here the is a great many wild young men out here they need some body tame them they think a great deal of the girles but they are alful fraid of them their are some so green that it always keeps me uneasy about them as they have a great many Geese out hare When the girls sacks a young man out here they say they have given him the Mitten I want you to wrote and let me know if any of you Girls have give your beaus the Mitten

You may tell Mary Julian that I have bin to see Almra Miller they are all well and doing well Nancy Jane and Martisha and Virenes and Sis that I have not forgotten them I want them to write to me I wrote to Maba(?)ns sometime ago I have not got no answer yet

I must quit writing for fear you will get tired of Reading

R J Hinshaw

(Ed. Please see last page of marriage bonds for idenification)

RANDOLPH COUNTY MARRIAGE BONDS

(Con't. from Winter 1969)
(Vol. 3 - No. 4)

"D's"

<u>GROOM</u>	<u>BRIDE</u>	<u>DATE OF BONDS</u>	<u>BONDSMAN & WITNESS</u>
Dabbs, N(athaniel) G. (of Virginia)	Elizabeth J. Coe	6 June 1854	James H. Waddill (of Virginia) (w) B.F. Hoover, C.C.C. Md. 6 June 1854 by Joseph Causey, M.G.
Daffon, William R.	Hannah Barker	16 Mar. 1850	Alfred Cavness
Dafford, Nicholas	Cornelia Pearce	21 Dec. 1837	William D. Wren (w) Jno. B. Troy
Dalton, George	Lewzena Mendehall	31 Dec. 1857	(w) B.F. Hoover, C.C.C.
Daniel, M(urphy) M.	Lucy Davis	10 Dec. 1860	B.F. Steed
Dasher, James R.P. x,	Roxannah Johnson	12 Dec. 1855	J(oseph) W. Fentriss (w) B. F. Hoover, C.C.C. Md. 20 Dec. 1855 by J. White, J.P.
Daton, Emsley M.C.	Mary Brown	16 Feb. 1847	Eli Spoon (w) B.F. Hoover
Davason, David	Market Worron	22 Mar. 1801	James Williams (w) John Craven
Davenport, Absalom	Elizabeth Frazier	25 Oct. 1829	Darius -x- York (w) Jno. B. Troy
Davenport, A(ustin) Jr.	Elizabeth Hoover	16 Feb. 1807	W(illiam) Boyd (w) I. Lamb
Davenport, James	Jasan Wilson	12 Sept. 1849	Joseph Swafford
Davenport, Jesse	Elizabeth Fentress	5 June 1816	James Yates (w) W. Lamb
Davenport, Pinckney	Sarah Routh	19 Sept. 1829	(Darius York) (torn) (w) Jno. B. Troy
Davenport, Pinckney	Sophia York	20 Feb. 1847	Zeno W. Com
Davenport, Wiley x	Nancy Langly	10 July 1847	Oliver -x- Langley
Davidson, Branson x	Rachel Shearwood	15 Sept. 1838	Jesse Davidson (w) W.H.H. Craven

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Davidson, Felix x	Julia Smith	31 Oct. 1857	B(enj.) F. Young (w) B.F. Hoover, C.C.C. Md. 1 Nov. 1857 by D.W. Porter, J.P.
Davidson, Hiram x	Rachel Pool	17 July 1834	Alexander -x- Pool (w) E. Brower, J.P.
Davidson, Isaiah	Sarah Rich	12 Mar. 1831	John Robbins (w) Hugh McCain
Davidson, Jacob	Winney Richardson	30 June 1831	Calvin J. Craven (w) Hugh McCain
Davidson, Jesse	Mary Sherwood	19 Dec. 1838	S.B. Glenn (w) W. H. H. Craven
Davidson, Joseph	Irena White	26 Sept. 1834	John -x- Hasket
Davies, I(s)om	Nancy Garner	25 Mar. 1842	W(illia)m Lowdermilk (w) Hugh McCain
Davinport, Travis	Janny Frazer	30 Aug. 1826	Barney -x- York
Davis, A(lson) G.	L.E. Allred	28 Oct. 1857	J. M. Conner (w) B. F. Hoover, C.C.C. Md. 29 Oct. 1857 by S. McMasters, J.P.
Davis, Anderson R.	Annie Lamb	12 Nov. 1844	Joshua Swindell
Davis, Close	Anne Adams	2 Oct. 1822	Tho(ma)s Johnson (w) Jesse Harper
Davis, D.A.	E.J. Beall	27 Feb. 1856	Benj. L. Beall (w) B.F. Hoover, C.C.C. Md. 27 Feb. 1856 by Benj. L. Beall, M.G.
Davis, D.B.	R.J. White	11 Dec. 1865	J.W. Wall (w) J.H. Brown, clk. Md. 17 Dec. 1865 by William McGee, J.P.
Davis, Dan M.	Parthenia Hoover	20 Dec. 1838	Absalom Ricks (w) J. H. Hale
Davis, Daniel x	Lidia Asbill	10 Aug. 1837	William Clark (w) Thomas C. Moffitt
Davis, David	Rachel Millican	27 July 1850	J(onathan) M. Davis
Davis, David S.	Elizabeth S. /Spencer	14 Jan. 1867	Sam(ue)l Walker

<u>GROOM</u>	<u>BRIDE</u>	<u>DATE OF BONDS</u>	<u>BONDSMAN & WITNESS</u>
Davis, Dugen O.	Lucindy Hill	16 May 1867	R(euben) Cameron
Davis, Duncan	Sarah Adaline Brower,	12 Feb. 1866	E.S. Yow (w) J.H. Brown, clk. Md. 15 Feb. 1866 by John S. Lawrence
Davis, Eli	Ann Davis	26 July 1833	E(noch) Davis
Davis, Enoch x	Nancy Owens	-- July 1812	Dafferon -x- Davis
Davis, Enoch	Mariam Mendenhall	17 May 1834	Wilkins -x- Burrow
Davis, Exum x	Elizabeth Matilda Nance,	27 Dec. 1848,	John A. Craven (w) Thomas M. Moore
Davis, Franklin	Nancy Walker	6 Nov. 1842	Christopher Gray (w) J. McCain
Davis, Franklin	Perena Stalker	28 Aug. 1847	Jesse Frazer (w) B. F. Hoover
Davis, George	Patsey Merrell	25 June 1810	S. K. Goodman (w) A. Gray, J.P.
Davis, Granton x	Pheoby Lambeth	10 June 1822	Daniel Hepler (Ger.) (w) R. G. Murdach
Davis, Green B. x	Mary Hancock	18 Dec. 1860	T. D(ugan) Pierce (w) Joseph Hoover Md. 18 Dec. 1860 by Joseph Hoover, J.P.
Davis, Greenbury x	Sarah Spurgen	19 Dec. 1837	Adason -x- Cross (w) Wm. H.H. Craven
Da(v)is, Hard(y)	Rebacka Osburn	14 Mar. 1816	Absalom Millikan
Davis, Isaac	Mary Crisco	29 Jan. 1853	Joseph W. Fentriss (w) B.F. Hoover, clk. Md. 30 June 1853 by J. White, J.P.
Davis, Isaac	Nancy Jane Crisco	6 Aug. 1861	Thomas E. Davis (w) J. E. Brown, clk. Md. 8 Aug. 1861 by William McGee, J.P.
Davis, J.M.(adison)	Barsha Blair	29 July 1850	Alvin P. Reeves
Davis, J(ames)	Rubama Vickory	7 May 1823	P. Johnston (w) Hugh McCain
Davis, James	Ruth Hale	11 Feb. 1828	Alfr(e)d H. Marsh

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Davis, James x	Rebecca Hix	19 Feb. 1848	J(ohn) E. Delk (w) W. F. Brookshire, J.P.
Davis, James	Cressy Reeder	7 Feb. 1860	Harbird Hancock (w) B.F. Hoover, C.C.C. Md. 8 Feb. 1860 by Harbird Hancock.
(Davis), J(ames)M.	Martha Jane Cox	13 Oct. 1859	John M. Cox (w) B. F. Hoover, C.C.C. Md. 13 Oct. 1859 by I. H. Foust, J.P.
Davis, Jesse	Sarah Horney	12 Dec. 1831	Alexander S. Gray(Jr.)
Davis, Jesse	Eliza Ann Cox	21 Feb. 1854	(w) B.F. Hoover, C.C.C. Md. 23 Feb. 1854 by Alfred Julian, J.P.
Davis, Jesse	Lucy Routh	22 Sept. 1858	Wm. G. Julian (w) B. F. Hoover, C.C.C. Md. 23 Sept. 1858 by W.R. McMasters, J.P.
Davis, Job x	Elizabeth Thornbrough,	17 Oct. 1835	James Coltrane
Davis, John x	Ruthama Glassgo	23 July 1845	James R. Bulla
Davis, John D. x	Sarah Diffie	12 Aug. 1860	A(ison) D. Davis (w) B.F. Hoover Md. 13 Aug. 1860 by John C. Allred, J.P.
Davis, Jonathan	Rosannah Merrell	7 Dec. 1815	Omenter Mullin (w) A. Gray
Davis, Jonatahn	Martha Briles	4 Aug. 1834	Joshua Craven
Davis, Jonathan M.	Rachel Coltrain	5 Dec. 1835	David Merrell
Davis, Joseph	Rachel Morgan	16 Sept. 1802	John Swaim, Jr. (w) E. Mendenhall
Davis, K(elly) W.	Jane Coltrane	31 Dec. 1850	W(illiam) P. Elliott
Davis, Lamuel	Diannah Allred	3 Apr. 1851	Henry M. Conner
Davis, Lindsey	Sally Fentress	30 Mar. 1826	Close Davis
Davis, Martin(colored) (son of Charlotte Davis)	Eavey Mass(colored) (dau. of Neater Mass.)	28 Aug. 1867	(w) J.M. Hancock, clk. Md. 28 Aug. 1867 by M. Davis, J.P.
Davis, Nathan F.	Christina Rix	5 Oct. 1857	John -x- Moore (w) B. F. Hoover, C.C.C. Md. 8 Oct. 1857 by J. White, J.P.

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Davis, Nathan M.	Rachel L. Coltrane	21 Dec. 1865	James A. Coltraine (w) J. H. Brown, clk. Md. 21 Dec. 1865 by William McGee, J.P.
Davis, Newton	Rebecca Henshaw	8 Mar. 1856	(w) B.F. Hoover, C.C.C. Md. 9 Mar. 1856 by J. White, J.P.
Davis, Ransom	Hannah Dane	21 Nov. 1810	Samuel Bro(w)n (w) Benj. Marman
Davis, Reuben	Nancy Coltrane	26 Feb. 1866	Charles Swain (w) J.H. Brown, clk. Md. 27 Feb. 1866 by T. C. Fentriss, J.P.
Davis, Swindle x	Nelly Johnson	27 Apr. 1830	Jno. Worthington
Davis, Thomas E.	Elizabeth Davis	24 Jan. 1852	Isaac Davis
Davis, Thomas E.	Rebecca H. Crisco	12 Sept. 1860	Isaac Davis (w) B. F. Hoover, C.C.C. Md. 13 Sept. 1860 by William McGee, J.P.
Davis, Warner	Jane Haill	19 Aug. 1834	Zimri Newby
Davis, Warwick	-----Worthington	16 Sept. 1815	Wm. Smith (w) B. Marman
Davis, Wiley	Abi Jane Russell	6 Dec. 1858	M(athew) Davis (w) B.F. Hoover, C.C.C. Md. 7 Dec. 1858 by Wm. Barney, J.P.
Davis, William x	Elizabeth Glassgow,	6 July 1830	G(reon)B(erry) Winingham
Davis, W(illia)m	Thamy Swift	3 May 1845	(Jacob), Lineberry (torn) (w) Jno. B. Troy
Davis, W(illia)m C.	Rebecca Burney	26 Sept. 1831	J(e)th(ro) Coffin W(illia)m Clark
Davis, W(illia)m E.	Mary Pool	9 Sept. 1848	Clark Millikan (w) B. F. Hoover
Davis, Wright x	Zaney Griffin	2 Dec. 1865	H. W. Bray (w) J.H. Brown, clk. Md. 4 Feb. 1866 by John S. Lawrence(sic)
Davidson, Jesse	Polly Gun	26 Sept. 1829	John Wood (w) Hugh McCain

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Dawson, Henry (T)	Nancy Scarlet	14 Mar. 1849	William J. Hutson (w) Wm. Murdach
Dawson, Isaac	Polly Vunkannon	Mar. 11, 1824	John -x- Graves (w) Thos. Hancock
Dawson, Ransom	Martha Nance	18 Oct. 1861	Thomas L. Cox (w) J. H. Brown, clk. Md. 20 Oct. 1861 by John A. Craven, J.P.
Dawson, Robert (K)	Cyrenna Osbourn	24 Dec. 1850	William P. Osborn (w) J. Fruit
Dawson, William	Jane Brower	28 Dec. 1827	W(illia)m W. Brower (w) Alfd. Brower
Dawson, William	Nancy J. Cox	19 Oct. 1861	James M. Ellison (w) J.H. Brown, clk. Md. 20 Oct. 1861 by James Elliott, J.P.
Dean, James M.	Martha Mitchell	5 Aug. 1856	James -x- Neighbors (w) John S. Brown Md. 5 Aug. 1856 by Daniel Bulla, J.P.
Dean, John x	Eliza Wall	8 Aug. 1847	Felix Hoover
Dean, Robertis	Margaret Lucas	6 Dec. 1838	Martin Cagle (w) W. H. H. Craven
Dean, Thomas	Esther Morgan	26 May 1824	Silas Leach (w) Jesse Harper
Dean, William	Milla Brown	19 Sept. 1816	Wm. Coltrane (w) E. Mendenhall
Dean, William (of Anson Co.)	Martha Dean	20 Sept. 1836	Aaron Tysor (w) Thomas C. Moffitt
Deanes, James	Judith Vuncanon	19 Sept. 1844	John Conner (w) Hugh McCain
Delk, John E.	Charrity Mills	14 Feb. 1838	John -x- Gaddis (w) P. Ray, J.P.
Deracan, Hiram M.	Sophia Lamb	26 Feb. 1824	John Clark (w) Hugh McCain
Devaney, Abner	Pattee Hawkins	15 May 1811	William Causey (w) D. Dawson
Devenport, Jesse	Mary Ward	29 Jan. 1837	John Cooper, (Jr.)

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Deviney, Elbert x	Nancy Kime	5 Nov. 1842	John -x- Deviney (w) Jno. B. Troy
Deviney, George x	Rebecca Hill	6 Oct. 1844	Isaac -x- Gray (w) Jno. B. Troy
Deviney, Samuel x	Charity Staley	4 Dec. 1837	Isaac (Mc.) Masters (w) Jno. B. Troy
Dick, Tho(ma)s	Evelina Brower	8 Feb. 1829	D(aniel) Brower (w) Jno. B. Troy
Dicks, Achelles	Rebecca Lamb	8 Mar. 1837	Green Lamb
Dicks, William	Amy Stanton	3 Aug. 1830	Jesse Walker (w) Jesse Harper
Diffee, Isaac A.	Tampy Cross	18 Apr. 1846	Alfred Julian
Diffee, John	Selvanna York	11 Mar. 1824	John C. Allred (w) Hugh McCain
Diffee, William	Lavina Alred	9 May 1824	John C. Allred (w) Hugh McCain
Diffee, W(illia)m A.	Farebee Pritchard	9 Oct. 1850	William Allred
Diviney, Jesse	Elizabeth Ingole	7 Oct. 1858	John C. Burrow Md. 7 Oct. 1858 by Thos. Ragan, Esqr.
Dixon, Josiah x	Incinda Elliott	24 July 1865	Oliver -x- York (w) J. H. Brown, clk. Md. 24 July 1865 by P.P. Freeman, J.P.
Dixon, Solomon	Rebecca Branson	25 Dec. 1848	Thomas A. Barker (w) H. B. Elliott
Dixon, John	Susannah Davis	29 Mar. 1825	Absalom Carney
Doby, Lewis x	Margarett Russell	8 Sept. 1847	Wilson -x- Fanoy (w) E. Lassiter, J.P.
Dockery, Haston x	Rebecca Rich	11 Aug. 1826	E(noch) Byrns
Dodson, C(harles) C.	Margaret J. Leach	10 July 1860	J. A. Leach (w) B. F. Hoover, C.C.C. Md. 10 JULY 1860 by F. Craven
Dolby, William x	Betsey Sanders	14 Aug. 1817	George Sanders (w) Jesse Harper
Dollarhide, Absalom	Charlotte Brown	29 Dec. 1815	Rob(er)t Murdoch (w) Joshua Craven

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Dollarhide, John	Wineford Sanders	20 Dec. 1814	Asil -x- Dollerhide (w) Andw. Balfour
Dollerhide, Elijah	Jean Needham	7 Jan. 1813	Danel Williams (w) Andw. Balfour
Donaho, James L.	Asenith Clark	13 Aug. 1830	John O. Gossett
Dorset, John x	Sally Davenport	14 Sept. 1831	Thomas Jones (w) Jesse Harper
Dorset, Marsh	Marab Dicks	4 July 1832	James Stanton
Dorsett, Absalom	Elenor Walker	7 Apr. 1834	Alexander S. Gray
Dorsett, G(eorge) W.	Elizabeth Arnold	9 Oct. 1838	John Dorsett (w) J. H. Hale
Dorsett, George W.	Mary Cheek	16 July 1850	S(pencer) M. Dorsett
Dorsett, Henry	Parthana Harriss	5 Nov. 1836	John -x- Whisenhunt
Dorsett, James x	Elizabeth Kinamon	6 Aug. 1840	John -x- Whisenhunt (w) J. Cooper
Dorsett, Jesse x	Frances Khoy	27 Apr. 1838	James -x- Dorsett, Jr. (w) J. H. Hale
Dorsett, Spencer	Vina Arnold	26 Feb. 1843	Joseph Yeargin
Dorsett, William F.	L.C. Craven	11 Mar. 1848	George W. Dorsett
Dorsette, J.G.	Elizabeth Perry	15 Jan. 1867	B. B. Bulla (w) J. H. Brown, clk. Md. 17 Jan. 1867 by Z. Rush, M.G.
Dorsette, T(homas) E.F.	Catherine Hancock	25 July 1860	Kelly Elder (w) B.F. Hoover, C.C.C. Md. 25 July 1860 by Joseph Hoover, J.P.
Dosier, Benjamin	Christina Smith	23 Feb. 1833	Nathan Robbins (w) Hugh McCain
Dossett, Ezra x	Polly Mash	26 June 1842	Christian Kroy (w) Hugh McCain
Dougan, Clark	Caty Briles	14 Dec. 1842	Samuel Briston
Dougan, George x	Polly Dunning	15 July 1820	Richard -x- Brown (w) Hugh McCain
Dougan, John H.	Achsah D. Cox	9 July 1856	(w) B. F. Hoover, C.C.C. Md. 10 J ly 1856 by James Elliott, J.P.

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Dougan, J(ohn) H.	Nancy Redding	9 Apr. 1861	G(eo.) W. Cross (w) B.F. Hoover, clk. Md. 9 Aug. 1861 by Isaac Coe, Elder
Dougan, Joseph	Mary Swaim	12 Feb. 1816	Daffern -x- Davis (w) B. Marman, J.P.
Dougan, Joseph	Anna Reding	23 Apr. 1822	John Boling (w) Hugh McCain
Dougan, W. McK. (son of Williams A. & Susanah Dougan)	Margaret Bulla (dau. of A.C. & Milisant Bulla)	10 Feb. 1868	(w) J.M. Hancock, clk. Md. 13 Feb. 1868 by D. W. Porter, J.P.
Dougan, W(illia)m	Levise Alred	9 Apr. 1817	Stephen Allred (w) B. Marman
Dougan, W(illiam)	Rebecca Henly	6 June 1828	Geo(rge) Hoover
Dougan, W(illiam)	Elizabeth Julian	14 Aug. 1855	(Addison J. Hale) (w) P.F. Hoover, C.C.C. Md. 16 Aug. 1855 by John Robbins, J.P.
Dougan, Williams	Susannah Miller	5 Aug. 1845	Clarkson Allred (w) J. McCain
Dougherty, Alexander	Jane Bristow	1 Apr. 1843	Reuben Lamb
Douglass, John H.	Nancy Young	1 Mar. 1851	Franklin C. Robbins
Dunbar, James	Nancy Pearson	2 Apr. 1811	John Bell (w) Hugh Naun
Dunbar, John x	Sally Ridge	5 Nov. 1816	C(lement) Arnold (w) Jesse Harper
Dunbar, John x	Sarah Lowe	26 Nov. 1826	Thomas Prevo (w) George Hoover
Dunbar, Noah R.	Olive Brookshire	9 Sept. 1843	Samuel Lewis (w) J. McCain
Dunbarr, Archibald	Lucy Bass	26 Oct. 1814	James -x- Dunbar (w) Andw. Balfour
Duncan, John	Cynthia Trogdon	11 Dec. 1830	Charles Duncan (w) Jno. B. Troy
Duning, N ^O ah x	Sally Furguson	21 Mar. 1836	E(noch) Byrns
Duning, Thomas	Lilis Pearson	9 Aug. 1815	Elijah Presnall (w) Jesse Harper

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Dunning, Doctor x	(Keziah Martin)	-----181(4)	W.L. Duffhey (w) Jesse Harper
Dunning, John x	Rachel Trogdon	14 Feb. 1863	J. N. Winningham (w) J. H. Brown, clk. Md. 15 Feb. 1863 by S. McMasters, J.P.
Dupree, James H.	Elizabeth Baldwin	26 Mar. 1857	J. R. Brower
Bur, Foster, x	Mary Powell	3 May, 1831	John Diffie
Duskin, John	Eleanor Emeline /York	19 Dec. 1846	Alfred Julian (w) B. F. Hoover
Duskin, William	Hetty Swain	6 June 1842	Miles Chamness
Duskins, Jeremiah	Dorcas Trogdon	14 Aug. 1812	R(eubin) Allred (w) Jesse Harper
Duskins, Lindsey	Elizabeth A. Sumner	2 May 1849	W(illie) J. Askew
Duvall, John	Mary Plummer	15 Dec. 1819	J(oshua) Fisher Samul Plummer (w) A. Gray

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Ed.Re:Letters to / from Randolph 'Kin;

I have copied letters just as they were written, retaining the spelling. There was no punctuation so I have skipped a space or so, so that it would be readable. I,also, broke the letters into parahraphs as the letters were written all together.

These letters may be from:

Jimmy Hinshaw who md Martha Julian dau Bohan and Jane White Julian. They had: 1-Dorinda (unm), 2-Evalina (unm), 3- Sophronia md Esrom Trogdon, 4-Gaston md Maranda Pierce, 5- William ---?, 6-Rene md Sarah Redding, 7-Lou md Bob Talley, 8-Mebane md Lundy ----?, 9- Delany md Pem Osborne.

"The Trogdon Family History" by W. F. Trogdon is not indexed and I have not had time to check through all the book but much information is given of these families; Trogdons, Odells, Duskins etc. all intermarried and in the western states.

p 73 gives a short sketch of Dorcas Duskin (also see marriage bonds above)(ne Trogdon) She was b Rand Co NC Jan 18 1793 md Jerry Duskin 1811 and they had eight ch: William, Solomon, Lindsey, Tabitha, John, Catherine, Sarah and Cynthia. The sketch tells of two boys going to Iowa-Wm. and John also Tabitha(Ind) and Sarah and Cynthia (Iowa). After all the children were grown and they were growing old they decided to go to Iowa to visit, so on 19th March 1867, Jerry, Dorcas, and Catharine Duskin, Zebedee Hinshaw and wife and two children, Marion Hinshaw(son-in-law), wife and two children, H. W. Hinshaw (son-in-law) and wife and five children left Greensboro for Genoa, Iowa. They were met at Albia the nearest railroad station by Wm. and Wesley Duskin, and others. The letter must have been written in the late 1800's.

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ABSTRACTS

Ed note: I really do not have the time I would like to spend looking for material for our members that have been kind enough to place their lines in our files. When I do get to the Courthouse and see a name or note something that might help our members I jot those down-if only in abstracts-Fall Quarterly 1969 helped four of our members. Most of these were picked for that reason. Anything I find of Johnsonville I copy as the plat of the town has never been found and I hope someday to have some idea of the lots and persons, business; so that we can reconstruct it. If you run into a deed or item that mentions the lots or land I would appreciate having it as it will help. Mrs. Ray Cashatt.)

Book 5 p 59--(Register Deeds Office)

Nov. 1 1793--deed- Ephraim Redgon(Ridgon), Granville County, N.C., right-heir to the estate of Stephen Regdon(Ridgon) desc'd. sold to Thomas Dougan and John Clark Rand. Co., N.C. 5 A for 100 pds, tract land lying in Johnstonville; whereas the old Publick Building of said County now stands". (Signed) Ephraim Redgon, Witt: Alexander Gray and Simeon Geren.

Book 16 p 217(Register Deeds Office)

22 Nov. 1824-- Deed- Jesse Gallimore to Close Davis bb Rand Co, N.C. consideration sum 300., one lot or two acres in the town of Johnstonville, known by the name of the Public ground wherein the Courthouse and Jail Fairity (?) stood and in the plat of said Town number fifty one and bounded as follows: beginning at a stake sixty feet, southward, thence northward to another stake and so on the complement, the beginning agreeable to the plat of the Town aforesaid containing two acres of land----and also ten other lots, each containing one acre of land in the plat of said town lying in various parts of said town known by the number of; No 1, No 2, No 13, No 36, No 43, No 44, No 55, No 58, one lot known by the corner lot lying north of the Court House across the road, the aforesaid lots of land with all -----.(Signed) Jese Gallimore, Witt: Jese Welborn, Robert McGee--Court of Pleas and Quarterly Session Nov Term 1826 proved by Jese Welborn and registered, (Signed) Jese Harper, C.C.C.

Deed Book 7 p 156--(Register Deeds Office)

3 Apr 1797--Deed- Jerd. Harper, Jesse Henley, Samuel Millikan, William Bell, and Zebidee Wood, Esqr., Commissioners & Trustees of the Town of Johnstonville in the Co of N.C. of the one part and John Clark, Rand Co, of the other part, whereas by virtue of an act of the Assembly---passed at Fayetteville the sixth day Dec 1788 entitled an act for the erection of a Town on the lands of Thomas Dougan in Rand Co, the said Judathan Harper-----are legally and duly appointed Commissioners and Trustees of the Town of Johnstonville, vested with full powers to amke and execute deeds of conveyance in fee simple for certain lots of land lying and being in said Town----5 pds, ten shillings paid by John Clark for one acre of land lying and being in said Town----known and distinguished by number 44 in the plat of said Town... May term Court-proved 20 June 1799 by Simion Gervin and registered(Signed)J Harper.

Book 2 p 47 (Register Deeds Office)

Know all men---thatI Rebecca Morton and administrators of John Morton, late, Cecil County, Maryland, desc'd.,who survived John Vance, late pardner of said John Morton and under the firm of John Vance and Company carrying on business in Johnsonville, Rand Co, N.C.----made Benjamin Thomas of Cecil Co, Maryland, lawful Atty to collect ---owning or due on acc'T of any contract or dealing with said firm in the town of Johnsonville.(Signed) Rebecca Morton,Witt:Oliver Kerr; Wm. King,proved and recorded May term 1799-W,J. Harper.

ABSTRACTS

Deed Book 19 p 469-Marriage Bargain and Agreement-- (Register Deeds Office)

(Copied in full)

"Articles of agreement intended and made the seventeenth day of July A.D. 1824 between Samuel Moffitt of Randolph County and state of North Carolina of the first part and Mary Branson, Widow, of the same County and state of the second part and Hugh Moffitt of the third part to wit:

Wheris the said Mary Branson is proposed of and owns divers articles of personal property of considerable value consisting of three negros, Caty, Ann and Ruth, stocks of all descriptions, household and kitchen furniture and tools to the amount of four hundred dollars or thereabouts and whereas a marriage is shortly intended to be had and solomnized between the said Samuel Moffitt and Mary Branson it is therefore covenanted and agreed by and between the said parties to these presents as follows, to wit:

The said Samuel Moffitt for himself and his heirs, executors and administrators do covenant and agree with the said H. Moffitt, his heirs and assigns that he, the said Hugh Moffitt in case the said intended marriage shall be had and solomnized shall hold and ~~prosess~~ possess) absolutely the above named personal property and each and every part thereof in trust and confidence however that the same be held for the sole use and behalf and subject to the order of the said Mary Branson, her heirs and assigns and for no other use or purpose what soever.

In witness whereof the partners to this agreement hath hereinto set their hands and affixed their seals the day and year above written.

Signed, sealed and delivered in the presence of:
E. G. Moffitt
(Elkins)

Mary Branson
Samuel Moffitt
H. Moffitt

Proved in open court August Term 1834 and registered.

Hugh McCain, C.C.C.

Deed Book 19 p 170-Power of Att.(P of A.) -27 March 1832

Elias Newby of Henry County, Ind. appt's Henry Newby of Rand Co, N.C.

Deed Book 31 p 370-(Register Deeds Office)

This indenture made the 17th Oct A. D. 1836 to Wit: that John a. Hogan, William S. Hogan, Franklin H. Hogan and Alexander W. Hogan, in consideration that their father, William Hogan, has conveyed to them his lands or the most of them, lying in the state of Alabama, Meringo County on the waters of Chuckasaw bouge and Watkins Creek, in consideration that we the undersigned will relinquish and give up any claim we might have as heirs at law to the said William Hogan, to any lands the said William Hogan has or "owirs" in the estate of N.C.--the said John, William, Franklin, and Alexander do hereby release, relinquish and give up any claim they have or might have as heirs at law aforesaid to any lands that the said William Hogan has or owns in the state of N.C.-----17 Oct A.D. 1836.

(Signed) Jno. A. Hogan, F. H. Hogan,
A. W. Hogan

Proved and reg. March 31, 1859, R. M. Sanders, J.S.C.

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"North Carolina Marriages and Deaths 1826-1845 "Compiled by, Carrie L. Broughton, 1947-Reprint: Genealogical Publishing Company, 521-23 St. Paul Place, Baltimore, Md.

Mt. Lebanon Methodist Church

HISTORY
1850 - 1970

(Compiled: Mrs. C. R. Wood)
Additions: Mrs. Howard Ferguson
Present Clerk: Mrs. Darrell Curtis

Mt. Lebanon Methodist Church is one block off North Main street, which is also highway # 220 out of Randleman towards Greensboro, Cross Deep River bridge, turn first street left. 119 West River Drive.)

The ground on which Mt. Lebanon Church stands was deeded to Joseph Causey, a Minister. This deed was made on the 28th day of September 1849 and was deeded by James Cooper, G. C. Lineberry and Howgil Julian, as Trustees of The Union Society of Methodist Protestants, which later became known as Mt. Lebanon Methodist Protestant Church.

The Church was built of logs in the year 1850 by John Gibson. It was the first church to be built in Randleman, then called Union Factory. Among the foremost ones interested in the building of the church were Rev. Z. C. Lineberry, Rastus Lewis, Howgil Julian and Davis Horney. The first church stood just above the present one.

Some of the first Preachers to serve the church, were the Rev's. John Paris, Robert Prather, T. H. Pregnam, Joseph Causey, Isaac Coe, and Jack Laughlin.

In the year of 1887, under the management of Wilburn Wood, the house was enlarged and had a membership of 150. Many of them relatives of those most active in building the church.

Mt. Lebanon was a part of Randolph Circuit for several years, being changed to Randleman Circuit in 1920.

Other Preachers who served this church were Rev. W.F. Kennett who came to the work in the fall of 1894, serving one year.

Rev. A. E. Plyer followed him in the fall of 1895 serving two years, leaving the work in 1896-97.

Rev. P. C. Battle was the next pastor, serving two years, from the fall of 1897 to the fall 1899. It was in 1898, during his pastorate, that the present church was built (Ed. 2nd church. Pictured on the front cover of the Summer issue of the Quarterly). Upon completion of the church in 1899 Rev. A. E. Plyler, a former Pastor, was called back to preach the dedicatory sermon.

Rev. J. A. Austin was the next pastor of the church and served one year, from the fall of 1899 to the fall of 1900.

Rev. S. E. Lucas took up the work at that time, serving three years, leaving in 1903.

Rev. J. H. Bowman was next in line serving two years, from the fall of 1903 to the fall of 1905.

Rev. J. R. Hutton served one year, coming in November 1905 and leaving in November 1906.

Mt. Lebanon Church cont.

Rev. W. A. Bunch took up the work then and was serving in his third year when he died in 1909.

Rev. W. C. Hammer supplied the remainder of the year.

Rev. T. H. Matthews was assigned to the charge in November 1909 and served two years leaving in November 1911.

Rev. J. B. O'Bryant came to the work in November 1911. He being, perhaps, the most beloved Pastor to ever serve the church. His pastorate extended over a period of seven years. He left the work in November 1918.

Rev. E. G. Lowdermilk was next serving one year, from November 1918 until November 1919.

Rev. J. A. Ledbetter came in the fall of 1919 and served two years.

Rev. H. S. B. Thompson came in November 1921 and served until November 1923. During his pastorate, on the charge, the parsonage was destroyed by fire.

Rev. J. H. Trolinger, a young Minister, was assigned to the work next, he served one year, from November 1923 to November 1924. When he gave up the work to enter Westminster Seminary. But during the one year he spent on the charge, he and his good wife spent much time in the planning and erection of a new parsonage, which was completed in 1924, about the time they left the work.

Rev. W. A. Neece then moved into the new parsonage that fall, and served on the charge for four years, leaving in November 1932.

Rev. T. A. Williams served four years, from November 1928 to November 1932.

Rev. J. B. Trogdon came to the work next, serving five years, leaving in November 1937. During Mr. Trogdon's pastorate many improvements were made on the church and parsonage. Among the improvements on the parsonage was a new bathroom added and plans were laid and work begun to add Sunday School rooms to the church.

Rev. C. L. Spencer followed Mr. Trogdon in 1937, serving the charge two years, leaving in November 1939. During Mr. Spencer's stay on the work, five Sunday School rooms were completed, and a furnace installed for heating of the church.

The year of 1939 marks the ^(unification) of Methodism at which time the word Protestant was dropped from the church. Being united with the Methodist Episcopal Church, and the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, the church became known as Mt. Lebanon Methodist Church.

Rev. J. R. Anderson was the first Pastor of the new Methodist Church, coming on the work, in October 1939 and was serving in his second year when he died on July 1941.

Among the improvements made on the church while Mr. Anderson was Pastor was a new chimney erected on the south side of the church for the purpose of heating two of the Sunday School rooms. One half of the church reroofed, the whole church rewired and new light fixtures installed. The interior of the church repainted, the seats and pulpit furniture also refinished.

Mt. Lebanon Church cont.

Rev. Robert Stamey, a young student from Duke University, was sent to supply the balance of the year, which ended in October 1941.

Rev. Y. D. Pool was then sent to the charge. He served one year, leaving the work in October 1942.

Rev. J. H. Trolinger came to the work next in October 1942, he being the first Pastor in the history of the church to make a repetition, coming back to the charge a second time, after serving for one year, while a young man 1923-1924. Although time had wrought many changes in the church and in his life during this period of time, having lost his wife by death in February 1942. But determined to stand true to his calling entered the work with a strong determination to carry on without the encouragement and help of a companion, and during his pastorate, this second time, Mr. Trolinger went forward in promoting improvements on the church and parsonage. A new roof was put on the parsonage and it was repainted in 1943.

Then in May 1944, the Willing Workers Class (Women) of Mt. Lebanon Sunday School started a movement to improve the church building and the following committee was appointed: Mrs. Ross Wood, (Chairman), Mrs. Richard Brown, Miss Nora Hughes, Mr. E.F. Jarrett and Rev. J. H. Trolinger.

Through the efforts of this committee a building fund was started and early in the spring of 1945 the walls of the church auditorium were refinished with sheet rock with celotex overhead. Other repairs were made on the outside of the church, The cost of this work amounted to \$698.95.

In October 1945 Rev. Trolinger left the charge, having served three years.

Rev. J. C. Gentry took up the work then, preaching his first sermon on Sunday night October 21, 1945. He served two years leaving in October 1947.

The church Hut was built on the church grounds in 1947 by the Hughes Bible Class (Men) at a cost of approximately \$3, 526.46. On May 27, 1948 members had a new carpet put down in the church, with rubber runners down the aisles. The cost of this was approximately \$700.00. The Star Class of our Sunday School had the pulpit furniture reupholstered about this same time. Members also had rubber tile laid in the vestibule of the church.

Rev. G. B. Ferree came to the work in October 1947. He preached his first sermon November 2nd at 11 o'clock. Mr. Ferree was with the church two years.

At the Annual Conference of the Methodist Church held in Winston Salem, N.C. in September 1949 Mt. Lebanon Church withdrew from the Randleman Circuit and was made a two point charge with Old Union Methodist Church. (Ed. This church and cem. is very old and records will be given in the Winter issue.)

Rev. Frank Edwards, a student at Duke University, was assigned to the new charge, preaching his first sermon on Sunday morning October 1949.

In December 1949 the church bought a used piano at the cost of \$850.00.

The year 1850 was a milestone year for the Mt. Lebanon Church. It was 100 hundreds old. The 100th Anniversary was celebrated on June 18, 1950. The church bulletin, preserved by myself shows the following activities and the accomplishments of the current year and coming events.

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After the Call to Worship, with Rev. Frank Edwards leading the call, Hymn 162 "O For A Thousand Tongues" was sung, then the Invocation with The Lord's Prayer" as response. Special music was by the Randleman Girls Trio (local girls) Rosa Lee Johnson, Bera Lou Shaw and Sue Galyon. Welcome by the Pastor, greetings by the District Superintendent and the church members sang, "The Church's One Foundation", Scripture lesson and the Pastoral Prayer by Dr. J. E. Pritchard. After the offering Dr. Gilbert T. Rowe preached the sermon, "Christianity in the Twentieth Century", then hymn "Faith Of Our Fathers" and the benediction.

Dinner was on the grounds and to complete the all day affair, the afternoon program was of an informal nature with singing by different groups visiting with the church, greetings and brief talks by visiting former Pastors. I (Mrs. C.R. Wood) read the history of the church.

This was a happy occasion for our church as we celebrated our anniversary of one hundred years and could see the progress that the church had made. From beginning in a log church fifty years after the first person had settled in Randleman (recorded) with fifty years of growing with the town and its people.

The bulletin shows that Revival services would begin the 5th Sunday in July, July 30 with Rev. Paul Bruton of the Richland Circuit as the Preacher and that Vacation Church School would be held during the week of the Revival. Accomplishments of the current year shows the church painted outside and the roof-\$680, piano \$850., \$175.00 raised to send a cow to Europe for relief through the Heifer Project Com. \$237.08 given on Advance Specials.

The Church Directory on the back shows: Presiding Bishop, Costen J. Harrell, Dist. Supt., George B. Clemmer, Pastor, Rev. Frank Edwards, Church School Supt., Vernon McCollum, Pres. W.S.C.S., Mrs. Cletis Harden, Church Treas., Mrs. C.R. Wood, Charge Treas., Mrs. Howard Ferguson, Church Lay Leader, E.F. Jarrett, Pres. M.Y.F., Dorothy Jarrett, Golden Cross Dir., Mrs. A.R. McCollum, Communion Steward, Mrs. J.L. Hall and Church Historian, Mrs. C. R. Wood.

In February 1951 a new oil heating system was installed in the church \$1,230.00 In January 1951 a building fund was started to build a parsonage. The church approved that the Sunday School offering taken on each 1st Sunday go into that fund. Mrs. Howard Ferguson was elected treasurer.

In 1951 the Randleman Circuit paid to Mt. Lebanon Church \$1,000.00 as their share from the old parsonage on the Randleman charge,

The Parsonage Building Committee was composed of the following: Rev. Frank Edwards Pastor, E.F. Jarrett (Chairman), Howard Ferguson, Ross Dixon, Joanne Van Werry, Mrs. W.H. Trogdon, Mrs. C. R. Wood and Vernon McCollum.

In 1952 a lot was purchased for a parsonage from Mrs. Alice Brookshire for \$2,000.00. It is just below the church on West River Drive. The \$1,000.00 paid by the other churches on the Randleman charge (Worth ville, Level Cross and New Salem) was put in this fund.

The first work, clearing the lot for the parsonage building began on January 20, 1953. In April 1953 the building was started with Colon Garner being the contractor. A seven room house, brick veneer, plastered interior with the cost of a complete job \$11,995.00 The building was completed in 1953. New furnishings were placed throughout the house.

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ferguson donated the electric range and refrigerator. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Christenberry and Mr. and Mrs. John Wood donated the light fixtures throughout the building. Other items were donated for the house, with the ladies giving linens etc. The Furnishing Committee was composed of: Rev. Frank Edwards, Mrs. W. H. Trogdon, Mrs. Ross Dixon, Mrs. Howard Ferguson, Mrs. Mozelle Hardin, Miss Joanna VanWerry.

Rev. J. T. Bowman and family moved into the new parsonage in October 1953. A Parsonage Committee was elected to keep check on the needs of the parsonage. This Committee was composed of: Mrs. Ross Dixon, Mrs. Cletis Hardin, Mrs. Howard Ferguson, Mr. Grover Williams, and Mrs. Basil Hughes.

The church received a loan of \$6,000.00 from the Bank to finish payment on the parsonage in September 1953 and Open House was held at the parsonage on Sunday afternoon October 4, 1953. The following ladies were Hostesses: Mrs. Cletis Hardin, Mrs. W. H. Trogdon, Mrs. Howard Ferguson, Mrs. C. R. Wood, Mrs. H.G. Wright, Mrs. George Shaw, Mrs. John Ferguson, Mrs. Basil Hughes, and Miss Nora Hughes.

On Easter Sunday, April 10, 1955, the final offering for the debt on the parsonage was taken.

On September 11, 1955 the Dedication Service was held on the front lawn of the parsonage, with Rev. M. T. Hipps, District Supt. and Rev. Frank Edwards, in charge. Rev. Mr. Bowman was unable to attend, as all members were also saddened at this time, by the tragic death, by drowning, of one of its young members, Miss Sue Wright.

Rev. Bowman left the work in October 1955 and was followed by Rev. W.P. Combs coming in October 1955.

In January 1956 a building fund was started to build a new church. The Sunday School offering on each 1st Sunday went into the fund. Mrs. Howard Ferguson was elected Treas. Also, in 1956, the Annual Conference of Methodist Churches was changed from September to June.

Rev. Combs left the work in June 1958 and was followed by Rev. John F. Edwards, in June 1958.

In 1956 the contributions to the building fund was \$5,000.00 In 1957 it was \$7,000.00 and in 1958 it was \$5,000.00. The Building Committee was composed of: Rev. John F. Edwards, Pastor, Claude F. VanWerry, Kenneth Daniels, Mrs. Howard Ferguson, Paul Daniels and Cliff Hinshaw.

On March 31, 1958 the Hughes Bible Class bought a tract of land joining the church from Hubert Barber and B.C. Richardson for \$700.00 for a parking lot. The Willing Workers Class gave a \$1,000.00 to the Building Fund on January 3, 1959. In October 1959 the roof of the Sanctuary was repaired for \$200.00 In 1959 collected for the Building Fund \$5,568.00 In 1960 \$4,225.00 In 1961 \$4,373.68 Through January 1962, including interest the grand total of the Building Fund was \$35,095.20.

Rev. J. Marian Fulk, Sr. came to the charge in June 1962. At an Official Board meeting held June 25(1962) they authorized the purchase of a new washing machine and a bedroom suite for the parsonage., voted to have Worship Services at 9.00 O' clock Sunday mornings, the 2nd and 4th Sundays instead of at night. A Building Com.

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was elected: Mrs. Howard Ferguson, treas., Kenneth Daniels, Cliff Hinshaw, Paul Daniels, Ross Dixon, (Chairman), Vernon McCollum, Howard Ferguson, Miss Joanna VanWerry, Mrs. Cletis Hardin, Mrs. Ralph Trogdon, Mrs. Gaither Wright (Sec't) and the Pastor.

The Building Committee met June 26, 1962 and looked at plans brought by Vernon E. Lewis, Architect of Burlington, N.C. Meeting again with Mr. Lewis July 3, 1962 and approved plans after some changes were made to fit the church's needs. The Com. decided to sell windows, pews, doors, light fixtures etc. as Memorials and this raised approximately \$26,000.00 The Memorial List is kept in the church.

H. A. Hodgin and Sons of Greensboro, N.C. was low bidder for the contract. The General contract was \$99,773.00; Plumbing \$3,061.00; Electric \$7,151.00 and Heating and Air conditioning \$8,200.00; Total: \$118,185.00. Furnishings were bought from: Southern Desk Co, Hiscory, N.C. for \$19,048.54.

Laying off for the building begun November 12, 1962, and the cornerstone laying ceremony was held Sunday March 10, 1963. Dr. Ralph Taylor, High Point Dist. Supt. was in charge. On Sunday May 19, 1963 a Memorial Service to the Old Church was held. The Hut had been moved back of the church. A committee was appointed to make plans for the first service in the new church: Mrs. Guy Richardson, Kenneth Daniels, Mrs. Cletis Hardin, Ralph Trogdon, Mrs. Thelma Trolinger, Ross Dixon, Miss Joanna VanWerry and the Pastor.

In June 1963 the old building was given to Mr. Dougan Kirkman for removal and Mr. Kirkman gave the church the \$100.00 they owed him for prior grading.

Members were given permission to meet in the auditorium of the elementary school so the building could be moved, grading done, as the ground would be lowered from the cemetery level to ground level.

The pews and chancel rail was sold for \$400.00 to Harshaw Baptist Church (negro) Mr. Penn Richardson gave \$100.00 and removed the Hut, the Willing Workers Class removed the picture from the chancel and had the underwork refinished and are using it in their class room.

The furnishings for the church came July 10, 1963 and the pews installed the next week.

The first service in the new church was held August 4, 1963. Rev. Fulk preached and the house was crowded. The organ and piano was bought in 1963. The church borrowed \$70,000.00 from the Randleman Savings and Loan Association with payments \$700.00 per month., for a twelve month period.

Rev. J. Marian Fulk, Sr. returned to the church for the years 1964 and 1965, serving for four years.

Rev. Brown T. McKinney was appointed to the Mt. Lebanon-Old Union charge in June 1966 and served for two years. Rev. C. Clay Manning came to the charge in June 1968 and is Pastor at present (1970.)

The Methodist Church and the United Evangelical Brethern Churches merged in the Spring of 1968. The church name is now; The United Methodist Church, also in the spring of 1968 the Western North Carolina Conference and the N.C.-Va. Conference merged.

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Ed. In the Summer issue two or three old church rolls will be run, the Cemetery read, the Editor's visit with Mrs. Sallie Hall, 84 years old, attended 67 years at Mt. Lebanon.)

BRANTLEY YORK

RANDOLPH COUNTY APOSTLE OF ENLIGHTENMENT

1805 - 1891

(Mrs. Ray Cashatt)

(Ed. note: The following is taken from the book, "The Autobiography of Brantley York", printed in 1910 by The Seeman Printery, Durham, N.C. and is 139 pages, not indexed. There is an introductory Sketch by E.C. Brooks of Trinity College, Durham, N.C. Also the Editor was privileged to meet and talk with his granddaughter Mrs. Long, last summer about her grandfather. Mrs. Long passed away in 1970 and following this sketch will be one of her life. She was a member of N.R.H.S. and had promised us a picture of her grandfather that she liked much better then the picture in the book or the same that hangs at Duke University. Her husband honored her promise by mailing us the picture, to copy, for this issue of the Quarterly. It was taken before Rev. Brantley became blind and Mrs. Long liked it much better then those used before, as it looked more like him. We are indebted to: Mr. Calvin Hinshaw (Compiler of Randolph County 1815 Tax List and other works and Mr. William Perry Johnson, Editor of "North Carolina Genealogy, Professional Genealogist, Publisher for pointing out to me that material in the book, sometimes, is incorrect as Rev. Brantley dictated the work after he was blind and it was taken down by several, some young, that did not, always, get the correct material.)

Rev. Brantley York was born January 3, 1805 in Randolph County on a small stream called Bush Creek, some six miles north of Franklinville. (See maps Vol. I No. 1 1967) He was the son of Eli and Susanna York and the seventh of nine children; Harden, Hiram, William, Brantley, John Wesley, Polly (Mary), Hannah, Sallie and Jemima.

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Rev. Brantley said of the family (at that time); Harden, his oldest brother died in the state of Ind. some thirty-four or thirty-five years ago, Hiram died in the eastern part of N.C. since the Civil War, his sister, Sallie Aydlott died in Guilford county twelve years before, Polly Coltrane, the oldest child was living and about eighty-three years old, Hannah Boyd (Mrs. John) went to Missouri about forty years ago and his youngest sister Jemima Mendenhall went to Ind. after the Civil War.

Rev. York was named for a Baptist preacher, the Rev. William Brantley of Chatham county and of Charleston, S.C. His parents were Primitive Baptist.

The York family, natives of Yorkshire, England came to America during the first half of the Eighteenth Century, and located Sandy Creek in Randolph County. His grandfather and grandmother came over on the same vessel, and was married shortly afterwards. (See end of sketch).

His grandfather was Henry York who lived and died in Randolph county on Sandy Creek, and was blind for several years before he died. Henry York was married twice and Rev. York could remember seeing three of his paternal uncles; Samuel, William and Edmund and aunt Molly Ruth (there were several others.)

His mother was a Harden from Virginia. Her father, Mark Harden, came to Randolph county when she was about fourteen years old and died before Rev. York was old enough to remember him. He could remember his grandmother Hannah Harden. His grandmothers family name was Holder and there were several daughters and one son, his mother being the oldest and Mark Harden, Jr. the youngest.

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Rev. Rork, could also, remember three of his maternal Aunts; Mrs. Polly Warren, Anna Holder and Lettie Roache. The last he heard of Mrs. Holder she was living and could not be less then one hundred years old.

When Cornwallis made his headquarters in north Randolph county , Eli York was only a lad in his teens, but he was a frequent visitor carrying clothes and rations to his brothers and said that he was on such an errand when he heard the big guns and the battle at Guilford Court House and turned back, being frightened, carrying his supplies with him.

Eli York, his father, was a miner, and something of a rude chemist, in those days. In the War of 1812-15 he was employed by the U.S. Government to manufacture gun-power. Eli York died at age eighty-four and his wife in 1846. Both are buried in the graveyard at Ebenezer Methodist Church, Randolph County.

Brantley York spent the first twelve years of his life on Sandy Creek. He, at the age of four years old, entered school. Educational facilities were very poor at that time, and many communities did not have a school. One of his earliest teachers was a Master Short, a confirmed drunkard, but he did have a "real school teacher", before his school days ended at the age of thirteen, one who taught him to "spell in five syllables" and when he was able to read the New Testament, he was put to writing.

At thirteen, his father lost all of his properties and Brantley was "hired out". The family moved from place to place and Brantley finally found a home near the old location Of Trinity College in north Randolph. He not only received employment but kindness and encouragement. (See, "Johnson's of Randolph-Owens.")

In those days a lot of the back settlements were in total ignorance of God, but this time was just the beginning of the Great Revivals and Camp Meetings. (William and John McGee at Bell's Meeting House had already held Revivals and were in Tenn. and Kty.) Randolph County was a part of the South Carolina Conference (Methodist) at that time and the first Methodist Minister that he heard was Christenberg. Young Brantley was converted , at the age of nineteen, at a Revival meeting at Ebenezer Church, which had just been established, and in 1831, at the age of twenty six, he was lincened to preach.

Brantley York continued to study, at night, by firelight, after the days work was done, and he was twenty four years old and married when he saw his first English grammer. He mastered it, also arithmetic, Latin, Greek, natural philosophy, logic and rhetoric. The year he was lincened to preach (1833) he became, also, a teacher.

Professor Brooks says, "...there is hardly a county in the State that did not at sometime furnish him a congregation or school. He was always active. Sometimes alone, sometimes with his wife, sometimes with a daughter or son, he traveled the State and preached.... in education he was a real circuit rider. It is probable that Brantley York organized more schools then any other man in America. In the villages and in the backwoods, in log cabins and in churches, in palors and in hotels, in farms and under clear blue skies, he organized his grammar classes. From Moorehead City to Asheville, from Columbia, S.C. to Danville, Va., in Tenn. and Ark.... He wrote his own books and published them at his own expense.... he never joined a Church Conference but termed himself a local preacher.... and these things he was doing in his eighty-sixth year when his time came to rest."

He organized Union Institute which later became Trinity College and is now Duke University, Durham, N.C.

Brantley York cont.

In 1881, he with his son, Rev. B. A. York, formed New Salem and Randleman High School, in Randolph County. (See Vol. 2 No. 3-4 New Salem Editions for Lineberry History and New Salem background.)

On January 31, 1828 Rev. York was married to Miss Fannie Sherwood of Guilford County, N.C. by Rev. John Coe. Miss Sherwood was the daughter of Daniel and Rachel Sherwood of Guilford County, N.C. He was twenty three years, and twenty seven days old and his bride nearly nineteen. His wife died after six years of marriage and is buried, beside the grave of an infant son in the graveyard at Pleasant Garden Church. They had one other child, dead at the time of the writing of the autobiography.

Rev. York was married the second time, November 13, 1836 to Miss Mary Wells Lineberry while conducting a school near Sandy Creek. They had eleven children and she lived to be in her ninties.

The book closes with records of March 10, 1888.

It is impossible to cover the places, names, schools, preaching places that are mentioned in the book. If any of our members are interested and can get through inter-loan, the book, I suggest, strongly, that you do so.

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Since North Randolph Historical Society has been given the old Piney Grove School house by Mr. Richard Earl Johnson (dairy farmer and living on part of William Bell lands with the site of Martha Bell and William Bell's home just below their present home.) I have selected pp 36-37 in the Autobiography to tell in my own words:

After the school closed in York's school house on Sandy Creek and he and Miss Lineberry were married (1836) a school was made in a brand new school house near Walker's Mills, named Piney Grove, in the immediate neighborhood of Old Union Meetinghouse as it used to be called (William Bell gave the land and built the Bell Meeting House, Martha Bell's sons, William and John preached there), at which place the first camp-meeting in Randolph county was ever held. In the spring of 1837 they moved to the neighborhood and lived in the house that William and Martha Bell had owned and lived in.

And a very personal note; in the book Rev. York tells of visiting with Mr. Zeb Watson in the western part of the state. Thus, he went much further then Asheville. My birth place was Speedwell, Jackson County, N.C., seventy miles, by the old, winding roads of the 1920's and 1930's, and my homeplace was by dirt road far in the mountains with the Macon county line cutting across my great-grandfather's land. My grandfather helped build the first Methodist Church in the immediate neighborhood and Mr. Zeb Watson lived about a mile from our home and was a leader in that church. So he traveled, at least, one hundred miles, further, beyond Asheville.

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I have not looked for genealogy of Rev. Brantley York or his family as Mr. Dennis York, 141 West Shore Drive, Richardson, Texas 75080, is now compiling the York Family history and this family will be in the book, as I am sure, the reference will be given for the ship information.

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(History)

"The Carolina Backcountry on The Eve of the Revolution" by Charles Woodmason. The Journal and Other Writings of Charles Woodmason, Anglican itinerate, ed. with an introduction by Richard J. Hooker. Piedmont area, 1766-1772. UNC Press, Chapel Hill, N.C. 1953.

MRS. LUCY YORK LONG
1885 - 1970
(Rev. Charles A. Long)

Lucy York Long was born May 6, 1885, in the home of her maternal grandparents, the James Madison Hayes, New Salem, N.C. She was the daughter and first child of Rev. D. V. York, D.D. and Zula Hayes York.

Not long after her birth her father left his palce as teacher in the New Salem High School to join the Holston Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

He became an outstanding preacher, leader, evangelist, missionary and economic leader of his conference. Rare was the year that he had less then a hundred conversions of the "pray-through type" on his charge, besides scores of others in meetings held in other places.

He was noted for his building and repair of churches and parsonages and of initiating the "Holston Plan" which was the plan of "paying ALL of the financial obligations of the church and more if possible, not just a part, as had been the custom.

His most remarkable work was that of Missions. He was a vast reader and his circulation of religious literature, espically on Missions, was very great. His map showing the places of work on the Mission fields is as large as a wagon sheet. His daughter, Lucy, accompanied her father in this work, so it is not to be wondered at, therefore, that she would be interested in Missions, or that her father would, as son of Brantley York, who covered many miles, preached, talked and brought the word of God to so many, or when the time came, Lucy would feel the call to become a volunteer for missionary work.

Her literary education was obtained with great difficulty. The family needed her help so much that it was hard to find time for schooling, but, between Sullins College in Bristol, and Centenaey at Cleveland, Tenn. she was able to finish her college courses, graduating at the latter in 1906.

In preparation for the Mission field, further work was needed. Scarritt College was then located in Kansas City, Mo. and was strictly a womens college, both in scope and personnel. The Methodist Training School had been established in Nashville, Tenn, on a wider basis and was co-educational. She chose the latter, but refused scholarships, preferring to work her own way. Thus the only financial obligation she had at the end of the course was a debt at the school which was paid off after arriving on the mission field.

Among the activities at the Training School was the work of the Student Volunteer Union for Missions, in which she naturally took a part. Also, member of the same Union was Charles A. Long, a theological student in Vanderbilt University, of the same city. The last semester of their courses Lucy was slated for the principalship of a school in China when the theological student persuaded her to shift her papers from the Woman's Division to the General Board and go with him to Brazil, instead. They were married July 8, 1911 in Eldorado, Oklahoma, and they sailed for Rio de Janerio the 20th of the same month, for forty and a half years on that Field.

As to her work as a missionary, few equaled her and none surpassed her in the quality and quantity of services rendered. No one got closer to the eharts of the people with whom they labored. Sewing classes, music, kitchen clubs, basket ball, choirs, were among the earlier activities.

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Mrs. Long was chairman of the English department at Granbery College and Matron of the boarding department. She was an assistant to her husband in all the church activities; briefing, planning and extension.

When she was elected President of her Woman's Society her total library and equipment consisted of three books: Bible, Hymn book and blank book. She organized instructive programs that resulted in the Woman's Quarterly, "Voz Missionaria", which at one time, had the largest circulation of any evangelical publication in the country. Missionary books, pamphlets, courses of study were used, making the Society one of instruction and inspiration instead of an aid to raising money, as before.

She was placed on the National Committee for literature, which promoted and did most of the work of translating and adapting the W.S.C.S. Manual, blanks, forms, etc. for an efficient operation of the Societies.

For many years her husband was Superintendent of the districts of the Conferences to which they belonged. It was her custom to accompany him, one round each year, organizing and training the Woman's Societies. That meant going on horse-back often. She organized more Societies than any one else on the field. Just before retiring the Societies awarded her a specially made gold emblem pin, delivered by the bishop in a special arranged session.

She became a charter member of the National Committee of the W.C.T.U., when Miss Flora Strout organized that body in Brazil. She remained an active member of the Committee for over twenty years.

Another achievement was the promotion and organization of the Orphanage, "Instituto Ana Gonzaga" in Rio de Janeiro. Having no children of her own she cared for others. The Orphanage had stiff opposition and hostility but she held on till victory was won and now over 200 children are being cared for.

When she passed away she was a member of: The First United Methodist Church of Ardmore, Okla., Life Member of the W.S.C.S., President of the local W.C.T.U. and the only active member remaining, member of the Woman's Bible Class in S.S., two prayer groups and sometimes attended others as C.F.O., Honorary member of the Choctaw and Cherokee Tribes, Charter Member of the Chickasaw (Indian) Historical Society, Listed in "Southern Personalities, Outstanding and Distinguished, 1969", Order of the Eastern Star, Committee of Organization of the local Chamber of Commerce and member of the North Randolph Historical Society. (Randolph county, N.C.)

She was a constant and efficient companion to her husband in their many projects of planning, construction and financing of churches, schools and parsonages. On returning home and retirement in 1952, she only changed the geography and language of her activities but not the effort, especially her work in the local W.C.T.U.

One year after retirement, her sister Ruth became ill, never to recover, and Lucy attended her until her death. In 1965 she suffered an attack of angina pectoris not thought to be too severe, at the time.

In 1969 she made her last trip to the state of her birth and it was in an atmosphere tinged with sadness of farewell. We felt that it would be the last, and so it proved to be.

We went to many places, and met many relatives and friends. She was justly proud of her ancestry, especially her grandfather Dr. Brantley York. She was intensely interested in the family history, especially the re-publication of her grandfather's

Long cont.

"Autobiography, which she desired to have been a real Biography, but too much of the evidence for it had disappeared.

She gathered much information on family history, from the living and the tombstones of those gone before. Ebenezer Church was about the climax of importance, but other places were sacred to her too. At long last she was able to secure the inscription of markers at the graves of a little brother and sister in the cemetery of Lenoir City, Tenn., as well, as one for her grandfather Thomas Long, his wife and three daughters in Cyril, Ala. Now or never, seemed to be the word, on that last trip.

Suffering from a severe bronchitis attack, she suffered a fatal heart attack and passed away the 24th, March, 1970. I laid her to rest by the side of her parents, two sisters, brother-in-law and a nephew in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Pauls Valley, Okla.

Charles A. Long

Ed. note: In the summer of 1969 Rev. and Mrs. Charles Long visited her 'kin, Mrs. C. R. Wood in New Salem and stayed for several days on this "last trip", Rev. Long writes of. She was 84 then and he is the same age or a year or so older. They were so active, lively, interesting and on the "go". I took them to the Public Library in Greensboro, N. C. to spend the day and look for genealogy records. Even on that trip that "ran into" someone they had known on "the field" in Brazil and we so thrilled to hear of their progress and the continued work there. Mr. Tom Presnell and Dr. Joseph R. Suggs carried the Longs to old Ebenezer Methodist Church on a Sunday afternoon to visit the place her grandfather Dr. Brantley York was converted, licenced to preach, had form a Library to help place books in the hands of many to read and study and where many of her ancestors were buried. (Mr. Presnell and Dr. Suggs are members of N.R.H.S. and active in Randolph Historical Society and live at Asheboro, N.C.)

I was impressed with the devotion they held for each other, the concern and the interest they showed in the hobby they enjoyed but most of all---they did their trip by bus! Rev. Long sent us the picture on the cover of this issue to copy as Mrs. Long had promised us. It was taken of Dr. Brantley York when he was about 50 years old and before he became blind. Rev. Long plans to reside with a neice in Calif. and later we will run his address-until then if any one should like to inquire about any of their material etc., please write: Mrs. C. R. Wood, Route 3, Randleman, N.C. 27317

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Welborn	Elizabeth Preesley dau Thomas Pressley md Tillman Helms, Jr.
Helms	First info of Pressley family they were in Bladen(Anson) Co
Pressley	N.C. Where did Thomas come from? Interested in any info of
Stancil	any Welborns, N.C. Md., S.C., Kty., N.C., Miss, Texas, Edward
Kay	Calhoun Welborn b 4 Aug 1831, Anderson County, S.C. d 15 Nov
	1910, Anderson County, Texas, md Margaret Pendleton Kay, 10
	Jan 1855(who said to have md a Heaton first, no proof) also
	lived in Jones Co, Miss. Would any one have info of Kay's?
	Would like parents of Margaret Pendleton Kay.

Mr. Aubrey Graves, 102-3 Dome Building, Chattanooga, Tenn. 37402

Graves	The above is the address of the Graves Family Association
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	material of your family, send to us. \$3.00 a year, joins the
	family association and you will receive the Newsletter.

Mrs. Elma Jessie Hooker, P. O. Box 73, Gila, New Mexico 88038

Needham	I wish to obtain information of John Needham of Rand. Co.,
Brothers	N.C. d 17 Dec 1799, leaving wife Susannah---(b 20 Feb 1743,
	where? d 27 July 1841, Pickens Co., Ala., and eleven ch
	named in division of land 22 Jan 1801, Rand Co Wills and In-
	ventories. This John Needham bought land in Guilford Co, N.C.
	from James Graves, dated 14 Mar 1775. No records have been
	found to prove this John Needham's origin. He was in 1790
	census of Rand Co so was two of his bro, Thomas & William.
	Another John Needham of Pasq. Co, N.C. until after 1797. He
	was in Rand Co 1800 census. A few years younger then John
	above. He md three times, his 3rd wife was Mary ---. This
	John & family moved on to Grainger Co, Tenn before 1810. One
	of the above Johns' parents were; John Needham d 1754 Pasq.
	Co NC married Elizabeth Brothers. After John's death 1754
	Elizabeth is supposed to md a James Griffin. Could some one
	help separate the Johns so I would know which was the son of
	John Sr. & Elizabeth Brothers, Needham?

Mr. Aubrey E. Graves, 102-3 Dome Building, Chattanooga, Tenn. 37402

Graves	My great-great grandfather, John Graves, (presumably the son
Beeson	of one James Graves) was b in NC(believed to be Rand Co) in
	1779; mar Elizabeth (Betty) Beeson, dau of Capt. Edward Bee-
	son, and migrated to Blount Co Ala around 1815 along with
	four others younger then John: James Graves b 1790, Latham
	Graves b 1795, Thomas Graves b 1788 and Doctor Graves b 1800.
	I will pay a liberal reward for definite information as to
	the parentage, parent, and origin of this Graves line!

Mrs. Melvin Maxwell, P.O. Box 304, Scottsbluff, Nebr. 69361

Hill	My ancestor Robert S. Hill b 1795 in N.C. Father; John.
Angel	Robert md Elizabeth Angel from N.C. I would like to corresp.
	with any one with these lines and will exchange info.

GENEALOGY

Kirkman Z. Fischer, Interiors-Antiques, 171 Green Bay Road, Winnetka, Ill. 60093

Kirkman I am trying to trace the history of the Kirkman family in N.C. Would like to hear from any one with this family in your lines.

Mrs. C.D. Logan, 254 Peg Street, Ridgecrest, Calif. 93555

Logan My husband's great-grandfather was John Presley Logan. His
Presley father was Posey Logan. 1850 census Bossier Parish, La. John Logan was 14. His mother Davina or Lavina----Could she have been a Presley? Census shows; Davina b Tenn, Posey b Kty. 3 ch John and Wm. b Miss., Wilson La. Would like to hear from Logan or Presley families.

Mrs. Mona M. Maybee, 6821 Alvarado Road, San Diego, Calif. 92120

Hoge William Smith b 1 Mar 1802 Laurel Co Kty d 1866 Eugene, Lane
White Ore. md Sarah Julian 27 Aug 1829. William Smith's f Jeremiah
Julian Smith md Isabella Greene, would like info of place of resid.
Smith parents of Jeremiah and Isabelle Green Smith. Walter Brasher
Brashears b 23 Jan 1814 Tenn d 16 May 1863 Lawrence Co Mo md Elizabeth
Bullock Basham 18 Dec 1828. Walter's f Jesse Brashears would like info
Merrill of his wife, parents, residence. Would like to corssp. with any
Wood one working on lines of Julian-White-Hume-Hoge-Bullock. My line
Clement Julian's are through Isaac Julian b 2 Apr 1786 NC d 27 Jul 1872
Priest Green Co Mo. w Nancy Wood b 22 Sept 1788 Tenn. d 13 Jan 1863
Green Co Mo. Isaac Julian's m Catherine Wood dau Mary Low f
Zebedee Wood Rand Co, N.C. Would like to hear from any working
on these lines, also Merrill Rand Co, N.C.

Mrs. Ansel M. Hawkins, Box 196, Greer, S.C. 29651

Gilreath The families of Gilreath, Ingram, Boswell, Taylor of NC are
Ingram in my lines. I would appreciate hearing from anyone concern-
Boswell ing these families. I am, espically, anxious to find the
Allen ents of Sarah("Sully") Jones and the parents of Margaret Tay-
Taylor lor who md Elisha Ingram. Will in Caswell Co NC of Nancy Tay-
Jones lor, naming her sister Margaret Taylor "wife of Elisha In-
Green gram" and her brothers Septimus Taylor and Franklin Taylor.
Pool Margaret Taylor and Elisha Ingram were md Caswell Co NC.
Dill Would like info William Gilreath Sr. and Jr. Wilkes Co NC.

Mrs. E. K. Boyd, Bolivar, Tenn. 38008

Hagler William Horner b Oct 30 1746 d Oct 12 1824 Jefferson Co Tenn
Robbins Md Elizabeth Aldred before 1780 in Rand Co NC, William Horner's
Johnson(Gideon) f George Horner, Sr. Wm. seems to be by a 1st wife, George had
Allen twin sons who were half-bro's. Would like any info of this
Hubbard family. Elizabeth Aldred b Aug 17 1747 d Mar 11 1823 from Rand
Webb Co NC to East Tenn. Her mother Margaret Cheney b 1736 d 1792
Cheairs and Margaret's f Francis Cheney b 1695 Va. Elizabeth's f John
Horner Allred b 1736 d 1792 Rand Co NC his f John Aldred b 1706 Va
Aldred-Allred Would appreciate any one sharing info of this family or any
Cheney others listed that would be in these lines.
Randel-Randle

GENEALOGY

Mr. Joseph M. Lee III, 1444 Iroquois Path, N.E. Atlanta, Georgia 30319

Lee-Lea

I am interested in corresponding with anyone about the Lee's of Randolph county, N.C. My grandfather was Joseph Moore Lee Rand Co NC b 28 Apr 1866 d 21 Nov 1939 Augusta, Richmond Co Ga md 6 May 1896 Mattie Anne McKnight in Augusta Ga she was b 29 Jan 1870 d 8 Dec 1937 Augusta Ga. My great grandfather was Isaac Lee b 14 Oct 1820 d--- md Naomi Lamb 12 Feb 1836 Marlboro MM Rand Co NC. Isaac and Naomi were alive 1800 cen. Would like to locate a will or estate records for Isaac and Naomi Lee Rand Co Would any one have records of Lee's?

Mrs. Arthur (Helen) DeWaard, 233 Lincoln Ave., Holland, Mich. 49423

Woody
White
Thompson
Perry
Lamb
Winslow
Wilson
Toms
Clark

I would like any information for N.C., especially for the John Woody who built and ran Woody's Ferry over the Haw River in Orange Co, NC Have much info to exchange but also have many questions. (Ed. Mrs. DeWaard gave us a Family Sheet with White, Woody and Lamb lines in Rand Co. She wrote White and Perry lines from Perq. and Pasq. Co NC. White's went to Ind. and Perry's to Kan. She, also, sent us some material on the Murdock family from Rand Co NC to Kans. which we appreciate.)

Mr. Cleo Greer Hogan, 416 Kellogg, Apt 201, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48105

Hogan
Allen
Park
Lloyd

I am a Hogan family genealogist and am seeking more info of William Hogan (1774-1836) family that lived near and are buried at Hopewell Methodist Church, near Trinity, in north Rand Co. This William was a younger brother of John Hogan, Jr (1773-1818) my ancestor. (John Hogan md Mary Lloyd, son William md Elizabeth Allen dau William Allen and Mary Parke Allen) I would appreciate hearing from any one with these lines.

Mrs. Lester (Grace F.) Lowe, Franklin, Idaho 83237

Julian
Fields
Bael
Parsons
Rogers
Lowe
Green
Armfield

I need Fields material for the following line; James Parson b 27 Jan 1771 Deep River, Guilford Co, N.C. d 15 Feb 1857 md Mary Fields. James' f was George Parsons b abt 1740 eastern shore Md. m Ruth Green b abt 1742 Va d Deep River, Guilford Co NC, George' f John Parsons b abt 1715 in England d Deep River, Guilford Co NC md (Lady) Catherine Weatherly b abt 1717 in England d Maryland. (Ed. ?). Mary Fields f-was it James or William? Fields b abt 1738 Guilford or Rand Co NC d 7 Oct 1738 Battle King's Mt-Rev War md Lydia Julian (abt 1740-1819) Lydia dau of Peter Julian, S.C. (1712-14-1806) & Mary Bael. Lydia md 2nd William Armfield. Will exchange material.

Mrs. Florance Lipsey, Box 244, Buffalo, Okla. 73834

Trogdon Blair
Odell Christy
Forester Reed
Bowdoin

William Bowdoin was in Randolph county, N.C. at the time of the Rev. War. Lived there until about 1830. Bowdoin's md into Odell (O'dell) families. Would appreciate any info. Also desire info on David Forester who lived in Chatham Co, N.C. Dau Elizabeth md Wm. B. Odell about 1840 and lived in Rand Co. Have the Trogdon History will be glad to check and also have recently met Iowa Trogdon Cousins.

GENEALOGY

Mrs. Walter (Ruth E.) Kiesling, 314 E. Linden Ave., Logansport, Ind. 46947

Brower	I would like info on the Browers who were in Rand Co NC
Dehaven-Brown	about 1770 (?)Ed.(Guilford) Were they related to the
Miller	Broughers of Rowan Co NC? This family also spelled; Brewer,
Harter	Bruer, Brua, Bruyere, Braucher, Bracher, and even Bacher.
Crow	my anc. was John Brower d Dec 1812 Montgomery Co Ohio-1805
	left Franklin Co Va for Mont Co O He was in Frank Co before
	it was org 1785. His wife Mary Magdalena ----d Miami Co Ind
	1845 aged 85. I have some data on a Brower family fr Rand Co
	NC to Ohio in early 1800's. md into Crow family.

Mr. Jesse A. McCoy, P.O. Box 2398, Jacksonville, Fla. 32203

McCoy-McCoy	(Ed) Mr. McCoy sent me 5 sheets of family lines, one each for:
Parker	McCoy(McKay/McKie/McKoy), Parker, Rodgers, The Campbell Clan,
Rodgers	The children of Isaac White and Jane Campbell. He desires in-
White	formation about many of the people listed. This was sent to
Campbell	me, personally, for my own work, I am sharing it in hopes that
	some one might help him. DO NOT write him for info without
	sending your lines and some material.(I am looking for a
	Hugh Rodgers, Buncombe Co. NC-Pressley connection)

Rev. Eph Whisenhunt, P. O. Box 476, Lincolnton, N.C. 28092

Bell	I am very much interested in the Bells and Whisenhunts of
Whisenhunt	Randolph county (Area) from 1760-1830. My ancestor Goerge
	Michael Whisenhunt lived in Rand Co He had a large family
	and sons and grandsons (5) md Bellis. He had a son Adam, I
	would like to know her name. Adam had a son who md Elizabeth
	Bell 1818. This couple went to Ga. before 1830. Would like
	to hear from any one with these lines.

Mrs. Roger Doyle, 5325 North Tracy, Kansas City, Missouri 64118

Henley	Am interested in the Henley family, espically that of Jesse
	Henley, Rand Co NC.

Mrs. Hugh R. York, 701 Worth Street, Asheboro, N.C.

York	My grandmother was Elizabeth Kivett who md John Randolph
Kivett	(Jack) Lane, Sr. She is bu in the Foust burying ground near
Lane	Ramseur(Rand Co.) Would like to corsp with persons interested
	in same families.

Mrs. J. R. Patterson, 112 East Oxford Street, Pontotoc, Mississippi 38863

Spinks	Would like to have proof-bible record of maiden name of
Patterson	Amy Spinks(Amy Pearce Spinks) wife of Enoch Spinks, Sr.
Lewis	from Gloucester Va to Rand Co or N.C. I am vitally interested
Pearce	in another Rand Co family: William Tryon Patterson, Rev War
Moore	soldier md Elizabeth Moore. Elizabeth's sister md Josiah Hod-
Hobgood	good. Their dau Permelia Hobgood md John Jesse Patterson, s
Lawrence	Wm. Tryon and Elizabeth Moore Patterson.Would appreciate hear-
	ing from any one on these lines.

GENEALOGY

Mr. Ernest B. Cranford, 4602 West Grace Street, Richmond, Va. 23230

Cranford I am interested in the Cranford and Bright families. (Ed)
Bright (I received a note with no family sheet and have not been
able to write, so far. If any one is interested in these
families, you might like to write.)

Mrs. Renald Z. (Charlotte Cooper) Zeutenhorst, 908 South 8th street, Tumwater, Wash.

Gibson
Ramsey Wish information of Henry York Rand Co N.C. and wife Margaret
Hull Lenderman. I have information of Ill. (Cranford Co) Yorks
York will be glad to exchange for York or other lines .
Lenderman

Mrs. R. M. Robinson, 10418 Eddystone, Houston, Texas 77043

Brookshears/Brookshire Would like to hear from any one will Brookshire
am interested in Joseph Brookshire of Rand Co, N.C.

Mr. Larry Allred, Randleman, N.C. 27317

Allred Clapp Would like to corssp. with any one having data on
Lambe Laughlin George Washington Allred Rand Co, NC w Virginia
Stagg Stonestreet Elizabeth Wright Rand Co ? Abt 18 50-50.
Messick Fields
Evans Frazier
Wright Nickles

Mrs. Donald J. Coleman, Box 107, Smithville, Mo. 64089

Searcy I am collecting the history of my family, Searcy. Will be
Reed glad to share with anyone what has.
Morris

Mrs. M. P. Johnston, 3866 Althea Lane, Carlsbad, Calif. 92008

Trogdon Julian Ed-Mrs. Johnston has been most kind in sending us so much
Gilliam Reddin material of her Trogdon, Julian, Hinshaw, and other lines.
Hinshaw Harden We would appreciate any one with these family lines if
Allredge you would write to her. She has much material of these
White families and will share with you. She, espically, would
like material of: Elizabeth Gilliam who md William Trogdon
III in 1805. All from Rand Co NC.

Mrs. LeRoy Floyd, Route 2, Box 194, Duck Hill, Miss. 38925

Pennington I need parents and birthplace of Levi Pennington, Will pro-
Bated 1790 in Rand Co NC, wife Martha ----?, born 1714, d
1800. Children named in will: Rachel md about 1770 (?) to
----Perry; Isaac--; Mary md ca 1779 to ----Grave (s); Levi
md Elizabeth ----?; Elizabeth md a Beeson(Beason); grandsons
Levi Pennington and Levi Beeson; granddaughter Rachel Beeson.

Ed. note: We have so many Queries that we will have to continue Summer issue.