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### INFORMATION ON JOINING THE SOCIETY

Our Society is a non-profit corporation, chartered under the laws of the State of North Carolina. Gifts to the Society are tax deductible. Memberships are of several classifications. Individual (\$5.00 per year) Junior (\$2.00 per year) Contributing (\$25.00 per year) and Sustaining (\$50.00 per year).

AIM: To preserve the St. Paul Church building and other buildings and sites within the Society's area. To establish a Museum and acquire, through gifts, articles and items pertaining to the life and times of the people of the Society's area. To collect historical and genealogical data for permanent record.

REGULAR MEETINGS: of the Society shall be held every other month, beginning with January, the Society's new year. Special meetings shall be called when necessary. The Board of Directors meeting every other month, also.

MEMBERSHIP DUES: are per calendar year per person. Membership entitles members to copies of the Society's Quarterly, use of materials and books in its Library. Non-members may purchase copies of the Quarterly for the price of \$1.50 per copy, by writing to : Mrs. Ruby Culver, 411 High Point St., Randleman, N. C. 27317. Membership checks may be mailed to: Mr. E. W. Freeze, Box 345, Randleman, N. C. 27317.

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MAUD BARKER

(PICTURE-COURTESY OF MRS. F. W. CAUSEY).

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December, 1971

Dear Members,

We are pleased with this issue to have gotten out two quarterlies to you this year.

We encourage you to send in membership dues now as our Spring Quarterlies, the first of four, are ready.

We have received many new items for our Museum this past year. Have had the old design over the Pulpit repainted and the beautiful old stain glass windows repaired.

We will run our years schedule in the Spring issue. Look for our big date-Open House-and if you can visit then, please mark your calendar, save the date and visit - We have 300-500 out then.

Watch for our other scheduled events and if you're in this area we would welcome you.

We welcome any item, book, picture, genealogy material you would like to donate to our Museum and a gift of money will be most welcome in helping restore more of the Museum.

If you belong to a Society that would like to exchange material with us please have your Editor or President to write.

We are pleased that you are a member of our Society, we look forward to having you continue our association. We hope you can visit with us and would like to hear from you any time.

Remember self-addressed, stamped envelopes, write Mr. E. W. Freeze; Membership dues, Mrs. Alton Culver or myself. Visitation or information, Mrs. Ray Cashatt, genealogy and family sheets.

Louise Hudson

EDITORS PAGE

Dear Members:

We will publish four (4) Quarterlies next year for our members.

The Spring issue is ready now, so when your subscription is received, it will be mailed.

Membership is still \$5.00 per member per year, with our year running from January - December.

This new year we will do our Query pages a little different - they are still free as much and many as you want - we will run the same Query in each Quarterly. We will cut them as we receive them and by using the same pages will save stencil cutting and your Query will be in each issue. If you desire extra Queries please send them in anytime. Our Editor is reworking all files and will use them also this year so watch for yours. Please write out, exactly, how you want your Query to read and mail it.

If you want to update your family files - please do so, as we are beginning to try to work a year book for all members. It will be sold during the year with members receiving a free copy.

Members may still buy extra or back copies for \$1.00. Non-members, each copy \$1.50.

If you have material you would like printed pertaining to our area or area natives, please send, ready to copy or stencil and it will be used.

We look forward to having many of you visit with us this coming year. Please do yourself a favor and let us know ahead when, how long you'll be here and what area you are interested in so that we can plan to take time to be with you. If not, we will all be disappointed as we were last year with several that came by without notice and we all had commitments we were unable to rearrange.

We all are housewives, with children, many with jobs, gardens, etc - but we all drive, have cars and love to go - if you'll write ahead, we'll be glad to make motel arrangements etc., if you like and your welcome to have sandwiches with us.

If you would like to attend a family reunion write now and we will find when they will be. Our open house date at the old church will be in the summer with a schedule of dates running in the Spring issue.

We wish you a pleasant year, good hunting and "you all be coming",

Alene

NORTH RANDOLPH HISTORICAL SOCIETY  
FINANCIAL REPORT - DECEMBER 31, 1971

BANK BALANCE JUNE 30, 1971	\$ 945.89
PLUS DEPOSITS	254.15
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	\$1,200.04

DEPOSITS:

7-9-71	\$20.00
7-23-71	30.00
8-3-71	49.82
9-8-71	51.00
9-29-71	5.00
10-26-71	46.33
12-21-71	52.00
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TOTAL DEPOSITS \$254.15

DISBURSEMENTS:

7-20-71	Duke Power Co.	\$ 1.55
7-29-71	Brenda Kindley (Painting)	52.55
	Janet Allen (Painting)	51.20
8-5-71	Brenda Kindley (Painting)	63.20
	Janet Allen (Painting)	63.20
8-12-71	Janet Allen (Painting)	39.25
	Brenda Kindley (Painting)	38.80
8-19-71	Gray & Creech (Supplies)	162.44
	Duke Power Company	6.65
8-30-71	Asheboro Concrete Co. (Paint)	2.01
	PPG Industries (Paint)	51.90
9-1-71	Randleman Store Co.	7.42
	(Paint & Glass)	
9-2-71	Piedmont Graphics	28.84
	(Printing)	
9-20-71	Duke Power Company	.95
10-20-71	Duke Power Company	.95
11-5-71	Scott Book Store (Supplies)	1.29
11-22-71	Duke Power Company	.95
12-21-71	Duke Power Company	.95
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TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS \$574.10

LESS DISBURSEMENTS	\$ 574.10
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BANK BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1971	\$ 625.94
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This is to certify that the above report and records have been checked by me and found to be correct.

Helen Y. Spencer  
(Signed)

## DATA FAMILIES OF RANDOLPH COUNTY

Editors Note: We begin, with this issue, presenting some research data done by Mr. John Scott Davenport PH.D., 5941 Country Hills Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45238 on his family lines that come back to Randolph County, North Carolina.

In his searches he has data on the Uwharrie Dutch, the Jackson-Tom-Second Creek of Uwharrie Virginians, plus the Separate Baptists, Dunkers and some Quakers and Germans from Stinking Quarter of the Haw River and west beyond the Catawba.

We will present the material in our issues for 1972 just as he prints it without editing. Those wishing to correct or supplement his material please write directly to Mr. Davenport. Your editor would appreciate any connecting material or persons with family genealogy sent to her to publish that might help others.

We appreciate Mr. Davenport letting us print this data and below is a quote from one of his letters to us that will help you understand his material.

Mrs. Ray Cashatt

(Excerpts from letter written to Mrs. Alene Pressley Cashatt by John Scott Davenport)

November 17, 1971

Dear Mrs. Cashatt:

In my own research, I early determined that the Quakers had claimed entirely too much and that it was necessary to go into the original records themselves to determine what really happened. One enigma that I ran into constantly in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois was that where there were supposed to be Quakers, I generally found Dunkers (German Baptists, Church of the Brethren, all the same). When I went searching into North Carolina, I was looking for Dunkers. And I found them, from Jackson Creek north along the Uwharrie and thick on the Rich Fork (Little Uwharrie).

Contrary to the Quakers, the Dunkers did not keep written records, did not participate in government (including obtaining marriage bonds in many instances), and generally avoided unnecessary contact with non-Dunkers. They had large families and tended to inter-marry, a factor which generated a large number of people outside legal records. After the Revolutionary War, it appears that as many Quakers became Dunkers as vice-a-versa, and Randolph County was the principal center of this Quaker-to-Dunker and Dunker-to-Quaker shift. You will note from your various queries that various Genealogists either can find their lines after the Revolution but not before, or before the Revolution, but not after, which in large part is accountable by the shifting that was going on. Also, in Randolph County were the Separate Baptists of Sandy Creek, Deep River, Little River and the Caraway, who, while predominantly English in origin, practiced a mode of religious orthodoxy very similar to the Dunkers. Many of these Separate Baptists, especially along the Uwharrie intermarried with both the Quakers and the Dunkers. The result was some highly complex inter- and intra-family lines, which, when they flowed out of Randolph County to Ashe County (then Wilkes), N. C., eastern Tennessee, and Ohio and Indiana



(Continuation of letter from John Scott Davenport to Editor:)

(only a very few went to Kentucky) left behind chaos and confusion as to family lines, if you tried to follow them with Quaker records. Further, it deserves noting that the DAR searchers did not always like what they found, i.e., the large number of pacifists in Randolph County during the Revolutionary War, and some violence to the truth was done by changing an ancestor's history to something more militant.

In my work, I have had considerable help from Willard Heiss, of Indiana Quaker records, and have had open access to both his library and microfilm files. Also, I have had considerable association with Dr. Roger E. Sappington, of Bridgewater College, Virginia, a Church of the Brethren Historian who is specializing on the Dunkers in the Carolinas and on the frontier. Among all of us, we have begun to expose many of the facets of who was in Northwestern Randolph and in abounding present-day Davidson County and what really happened.

THE DAVENPORTS  
OF RANDOLPH COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA

- AN INTERIM REPORT -

BY  
DR. JOHN SCOTT DAVENPORT  
of  
CINCINNATI, OHIO

November 1971

In the early part of 1778 during the Revolutionary War, a host of Virginians descended upon the undeeded lands of Lord Grantville and Henry Rustace McCulloh in southwestern Guilford County and southeastern Rowan County east of the Yadkin River in the North Carolina Piedmont. The lands had been confiscated by the young State of North Carolina and were being sold to help defray the costs of The Revolution.

Among the swarm of land-hungry Virginians were two brothers, Augustine and John Davenport, sons of William Davenport and Ann Arnold Davenport, of Spotsylvania County, Virginia. The brothers, however, are believed to have resided in Halifax County, Virginia, before moving to North Carolina. They were grandsons of Martin Davenport who died in 1735, Hanover County, Va.; great-grandsons of Davis Davenport, who was listed in the King William County, Virginia, Quit Rent Rolls of 1704. Circumstantial evidence suggests that they were of a Davenport Line that had been in Virginia since 1623.

John settled on the north fork of Jacksons Creek on a 100 acre tract adjoining John Mast, Jr., in what became Randolph County in 1779. Augustine bought a 200 acre improvement next to Jesse Harris, Sr. on the waters of Lick Creek of the Yadkin and Jacksons Creek of the Uwharrie, in Rowan County but only a short distance from the Randolph County Line and John.

The Census of 1790 as well as other records indicates that both were married when they arrived in North Carolina. Augustine had at least five children by 1778. John had at least one.

## JOHN DAVENPORT

John Davenport shows up often in early Randolph County records. He was taxed for 100 acres in the first Inventory of Taxables taken in the County in 1779. In the 1780's, extant records show that he was frequently a juror at the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions. By 1790, he had obtained some financial stature, for he signed the bond of Jason Hill as Randolph County Sheriff along with Philbert Wright and John Arnold. John's neighbors are well identified in a March 1792 Court Order:

"Ordered that George Zink, John Devenport, Frederick Waymire, Benjamin Curtice, Jonas Hoover, Edward Kinley, Thomas Bett, Harman Miller, Jacob Fouts, Robert Newby, George Whistenhunt, Solomon Fuller, John Winslow, Philip Smith, John Mast, Jesse Hill, Obidiah Small, and Jonathan Mullinex view and lay off a road...from the Painted Springs in the Rowan County Line to cross the Uwharrie at or near Harmon Millers and leading...to the Flat Rock on the Old Cape Fear Road."

In 1792, John was elected Captain of the Militia in the Jackson Creek area. Beginning in 1796, in a mix-up, yet unclear, John became involved in the problems of John Arnold, believed to have been kin, possibly an uncle but at least a cousin. Arnold, one of the first Justices of the Peace of Randolph County in 1779 and a militia Captain during the Cornwallis Campaign in North Carolina in 1781, was a land speculator, tavern keeper, planter, as well as a presiding Justice who bought and sold law in early Randolph County. In one instance, he sold the office of Randolph County Sheriff for half the annual income of the office. He had been indicted in the Hillsboro Superior Court in 1781 for Counterfeiting, but the indictment was quashed after the Battle of Guilford Courthouse.

In 1792, John Arnold had become the Land Entry Taker for the County. By 1794, he had been indicted by the State of "Misdemeanor in Office", for in addition to selling off the public lands to his speculator partners and relatives, he had neglected to send the entry fees to the Secretary of State.

John Arnold's downfall harmed those who supported him, including Capt. John Davenport. There was a falling out among "Thieves" and they started suing each other. A number of the Virginians who had come to the Uwharrie waters during the Revolution departed for Abbeville and Laurens Counties, South Carolina, in the next six years following John Arnold's downfall. All had been associated with Arnold. Some ran. Some sold out. Arnold salvaged a considerable portion of his assets by transferring them to his son, Whitlock, and was involved in the Randolph County Courts until 1800. He went to Abbeville County, S. C. shortly thereafter.

In 1796-97, John Davenport sold out his land holdings in Randolph County and moved to a plantation on Long Lick Creek of Reedy River of the Saluda, Laurens Co., S. C. All five of his sons apparently went with him. John died in 1807. In his will, recorded in Laurens Co., S. C., he named his wife as Mildred, his sons as: Ransom, Thomas, William, Richard, and David. No North Carolina marriage records have been found for any of them.

## AUGUSTINE DAVENPORT

A consternation to Davenport genealogists in later years was the fact that while John Davenport resided in Randolph County, c1778-1797, it was the family of Augustine, of Rowan County, which began shifting towards the East into Randolph County as early as 1793, crossed the Uwharrie and Caraway and by 1820 had penetrated as far east as Sandy Creek and Mt. Pleasant waters near the Chatham County line. More than one "family hunter" has tried to paste Augustine's descendants on John.

Augustine Davenport was as silent in Rowan County records as John was noisy in Randolph County. He served one year as Overseer of the Cape Fear Road and one year as Constable in the Bald Mountain District, both in present Davidson County. He was never called for Jury duty, never sued in Rowan County Courts. In his will, probated in early 1800, he divided his 200 acres between his three youngest sons, Augustine, Jr., James, and David and named his heirs in such a manner as to cause considerable problems to his genealogically-inclined descendants, especially since some of those heirs departed shortly thereafter for the North West Territory and all of those who remained began to move into Randolph County. By 1814, all of Augustine Davenport's family still in North Carolina was living in Randolph County.

Augustine's wife, based on circumstantial evidence was Mary Harris, a daughter or a sister of Jesse Harris, Sr., who settled on Lick Creek in Rowan (now Davidson) County before 1772. The Harrisers are believed to have come from Halifax County, Virginia. After Augustine's death, Mary Davenport was deeded 200 acres on the present Davidson-Randolph County Line by Jesse Harris, Jr., which she held until 1811, then deeded back to Harris, Jr. Where she went thereafter and when she died is presently unknown.

Based on research into primary records in North Carolina, South Carolina, Ohio and Indiana over the past three years, the family of Augustine Davenport and Mary (Harris) Davenport was:

1. ANNA, b. c1770, in Virginia, m. Thomas Jackson, c1787 in Rowan County, N. C. Jackson had land on Lick Creek near Augustine Davenport, which he sold in the early 1800's and apparently moved near Farmer in Randolph County. As Co-executor of the Estate of Augustine, Sr., he joined Augustine, Jr. in 1812-13 in suing the Estate of Joel Davenport, Decd., in Randolph County. There is some evidence that Anna died in 1807 and that Thomas Jackson subsequently married Mary Farmer, daughter of Joseph Farmer, but hard facts are missing. A Thomas Jackson died in Randolph County in 1826. He was a blacksmith and had a plantation near Farmer. In his will, he identified his wife as Mary, his children as Elizabeth Rains, Samuel, Thomas Isaac, John, William, David, Jesse, and Solomon.
2. MARTIN, b. c1772, Virginia, m. Mary Magdalene Mast, daughter of John Mast, Sr., and Barbara Harmon, c1705, Randolph Co., N. C., d. Summer, 1798, on an exploring trip, seeking out new lands with David Hoover between the Miamis and along the Stillwater (Ohio) in the North West Territory. One account says that he died of fever. The Quakers (West Brnach MM. Ohio) say that he drowned in the Ohio River. Two sons accompanied their widowed mother to Ohio in 1801.

Children of Martin Davenport and Mary Magdalene Mast Davenport:

- 2a. NOAH, b. 1796, Randolph Co., N. C. m. Catherine Stutzman, Miami Co., Ohio, 1820, d. c1840, Elkhart Co., Indiana. Farmer. Dunker. Children, all born Ohio: Mary, David S., Martha, Jacob, Martin, Susannah, Noah, Jr., and Catherine T. After the family had emigrated to Indiana c1838 David S. returned to Ohio. All the others followed the pacifistic Dunker life while David S. served as Sgt., Co. F, 152nd Ohio Volunteers, Civil War, and was minister in the Christian (New Light) Church.
- 2b. MARTIN, b. 1798, Randolph Co., N. C., m. Anna Byrkett, 1821, Miami Co., Ohio, emigrated to Marion Co., Indiana, 1824, thence to Johnson Co. Kansas 1858 d. after 1870 in Johnson Co., Kansas. Was Captain, Indiana Militia, during Indian Troubles, 1827-28, served on Marion County juries when Cousin Austin was a presiding judge. Census records indicate that he was father of at least 12 children including Henry, Wm. Fl, John, Andrew, Hannah, Francis M., Noah, Mary and Joel others unknown.
3. JOEL, b. c1775, in Virginia, m. Sarah Boyd daughter of William Boyd and Rhoda Davenport Boyd c1793. In May 1795, Joel was living on William Boyd's land on the east side of the Uwharrie in Randolph Co. In 1802 he had moved back to Rowan County and was apparently farming his deceased father's land for his three younger brothers. Shortly thereafter he apparently moved back to Boyd land in Randolph County. He died 1806-7 and William Boyd was appointed administrator of his estate. His widow, Sarah Boyd Davenport, married Burrell Barnes, Sr. a Revolutionary War veteran in 1817 and resided in Randolph County until after Barnes' death in 1836. Shortly thereafter she moved with her two daughters by Barnes to Warrick County, Indiana. She was still alive in the Census of 1850, but no further data has been found.

Children of Joel Davenport and Sarah Boyd Davenport:

- 3.a. JESSE b. 1795, Randolph Co., N. C., m. Elizabeth Fentriss, 1816 (she dis-owned by Back Creek MM), emigrated to Jackson Co., Indiana Territory, 1816 d. 1845, Boone Co., Indiana. Served in Capt. John Ramsour's Co., Atkinson's 4th N. C. Regt. as fifer, War of 1812. Tax Assessor, Marion Co., Indiana 1829-31. Justice of the Peace, Boone Co., Indiana, 1831-35. Children, all born in Indiana: Isaac L., Edward H., Joel, James Shubal, William R.H., Elizabeth, Jesse, Jr., Eliza Jane, Jesse, Jr., served in Co. A, 2nd Oregon Mounted Volunteers, in the Oregon Indian War of 1855-56 and was pensioned by a Special Act of the U. S. Congress in 1894. Five of Jesse, Sr.'s grandson's died in Indiana Regiments during the Civil War.
- 3b. AUSTIN (in Randolph Co. records as "Augustine, Jr.") b. 1798, Randolph Co., N. C. m. (1)-----Vickney, c1815, (2) Elizabeth Hoover, daughter of Jacob Hoover, son of "old" Andrew Hoover, of Hoover's Mill at forks of Uwharrie, 1817; emigrated to Wayne County, Indiana, 1821, thence to "Unorganized Territory north of Marion County", Indiana 1823; d. 1836. Justice of the Peace "Unorganized Territory", and Judge Marion County Court 1827-30. Organized Boone County, Indiana by Governor's commission, 1830. First Sheriff Boone County, 1830-31. Served two terms in Indiana Legislature, 1831-1833. Military: Drummer, Capt. John Ramsour's Co., Atkinson's 4th N. C. Regt., War of 1812; Drum Major, Randolph Co., Militia Regt., 1817-1821; 3rd Sgt., Capt. Henry Benton's Co., Russell's 40th Indiana Militia, Blackhawk Indian War; Captain, Davenport's Mounted Rifles

80th Indiana Militia. Children: by (1), Jesse, raised by his Mother's people in Randolph Co., m. Mary Ward, 1837, moved to Dallas Co, Mo., c1842; by (2) Eliza Ann Henry Hoover both born Randolph Co.; Mary, Milton S. and William M. all born Indiana. During Civil War, Milton S. was Capt., Co. B, 102nd Indiana Volunteers (Morgan's Raid); William M. was 2nd. Lt., Co. F., 148th Indiana Volunteers, Army of The Tennessee. One son two grandsons died from Civil War service, including one captured and in Confederate Military Prison at Salisbury, Rowan Co., N. C. (The author is a great-grandson of Henry Hoover Davenport.)

3c. WILLIAM, b. 1800 Randolph Co., N. C., m. Delilah Hensley, Jackson Co. Indiana 1819, emigrated to Indiana Territory with brother Jesse in 1816, d. 1852, Johnson Co., Indiana. Farmer. Children all born in Indiana: Ambrose, Mahala E., Austin, Lethena, Martha Jane, Jesse N., Susannah, Hannah, James, Eliza Ann, Delilah C. James served in Co. G, 27th Indiana Volunteers, Civil War, was captured at Winchester, Va., imprisoned at Libby, died shortly after exchange.

3d. (TWO ADDITIONAL SONS? - The Census listing for Sarah Davenport in Randolph Co., 1810, indicates that there were at least two younger boys in this family. In 1892, Dr. Henderson Davenport, son of Isaac L., grandson of Jesse, said that his grandfather was one of five brothers. Thus far, the author has been unable to locate others. A "John Davenport" in the Randolph Co. Census of 1830, and a "David Davenport" in Henderson Co., N. C., Census of 1850, are "possibles" on a circumstantial basis.)

(Joel, above, Jesse Following, may have been twins.)

4. JESSE, b. 1775, Virginia, m. Rebecca Fouts, daughter of Jacob Fouts and Eleanor Malinda Waymire, 1800, Randolph Co., N. C. (she dis-owned by Back Creek MM), emigrated to Montgomery Co., Ohio, 1801, thence to Indiana Territory 1806, d. 1826, Wayne County, Indiana, killed in barn raising. Wife survived until 1862. Served as Justice of the Peace, Wayne County Court, 1817-1824; member, Indiana-Ohio Boundary Commission, 1818-22. Built and operated mill on Elkhorn Creek.

Children of Jesse Davenport and Rebecca Fouts Davenport:

4.A. MARY, b. 1802, Montgomery Co, Ohio, m. Samuel Butler, 1818, Wayne Co., Indiana, d. c1831, Wayne Co., Indiana (cholera). At least 11 children, all born Wayne Co.: Joseph, Mary, Jesse, Beale, William, Rebecca, others unknown, all surnamed "Butler".

4.b. ELEANOR (INNOR) MALINDA, b. c1803, Montgomery Co., Ohio, m. Amos Clawson, 1819, Wayne Co, Indiana, d. 1880, Wayne Co., Indiana. Children: Mary Jane, Rebecca Ann, Elizabeth, John S., Mahon C., and Malinda, all surnamed "Clawson".

4c. MARTIN, b. c1805, Montgomery Co., Ohio, m. Nancy Witt, Union Co., Indiana 1824, d. 1847, Fayette Co., Illinois, while emigrating family West. Farmer and Tavern Keeper. Children, all born Ohio: Dalvin, Maria J., Amos C., William A., James M., Sarah E., Margaret A.

- 4d. JANE, b. c1807, Wayne Co., Indiana Territory, m. John Smith, 1825, Preble Co., Ohio, d. 1839, Wayne Co., Indiana. Children unknown.
- 4e. JACOB, b. 1808, Wayne Co., Indiana Territory, m. Elvira Worle 1835, Wayne Co., Indiana, d. 1885 Warren Co., Illinois. Succeeded his father in operating the Mill on Elkhorn Creek. Owned farms in Wayne Co., Indiana, and Fulton Co., Illinois. In aged years moved to Illinois to live with son, Jesse. Children, all born Indiana: Jesse L., Rebecca, Calvin, Mary E., Oliver John, Elizabeth.
- 4f. SARAH b. 1810, Wayne Co., Indiana Territory, m. Thomas Jarvis, d. 1824, Wayne Co., Indiana. Two children, both born Indiana: William, Elizabeth both surnamed "Jarvis".
- 4g. ELIZABETH b. c1812, Wane Co., Indiana Territory, m. John Smith, 1831, Wayne Co., Indiana. Nothing further known. (Jane and Elizabeth both marrying John Smiths and a proliferation of Smiths in the area make for confusion.)
- 4h. JESSE, b. c1814, Wayne Co., Indiana Territory, m. Sarah Rash, 1839, Preble Co., Ohio, believed to have emigrated to Brown Co., Illinois c1844, where died (?) after 1850. Children unknown.
- 4k. PENELOPE, b. 1815, Wayne Co., Indiana Territory, m. Chatfield Osborne, 1832, Wayne Co., Indiana, d. (?). Four children known, all born in Indiana: Rebecca J., Alonzo, Permellia William, all surnamed "Osborne".
- 4j. REBECCA, b. c1817, Wayne Co., Indiana, Believed to have died in adolescence.
- 4k. NANCY ANNE, b. 1820, Wayne Co., Indiana, m. Dr. David S. Evans, 1836, Wayne Co., Indiana; d. 1911, Wayne Co, Indiana. A remarkable family. Dr. Evans practiced medicine in New Boston, Wayne Co., and served as Surgeon, 69th Indiana Volunteers, Civil War, dying from disease contracted in service. Son Thomas Frank Evans was a 2nd Lt., Co. B (Miami University), 20th Ohio Volunteers and rose to Major, 81st Ohio Volunteers, Civil War, became a Physician and Universalist Minister, died in his mid-30's. Son Dr. William H. Evans succeeded his father as Physcian in the Boxton area, moved to Florida after 1910 where he was active in politics and died. Son Owen D. Evans served as Pvt., Co. B. (Miami University), 20th Ohio Volunteers, and also as Pvt., Co. A, 69th Indiana Volunteers, was a Pharmacist in Illinois and Indiana, died in the Soldiers Home, Dayton, Ohio. There are two daughters: Rebecca A., who married Dr. Henry P. Jones, and Leah Alice, who died unmarried.
- (The Evans were the only descendants of Jesse and Rebecca, in records thus far found, who participated in the Civil War. The others were either Quakers or Dunkers and observed their pacifistic principles.)
- 4l. PERMELLIA, b. 1822, Wayne Co., Indiana, m. John Railsback, 1843, Wayne Co., Indiana, d. 1902, Wayne Co, Indiana. Two children: Louisa, Albert, both surnamed "Railsback".

- 4m. WILLIAM, b. 1825, Wayne Co., Indiana, m. Jemina Stanley, 1842, Wayne Co., Indiana, d. c1875, Newaygo Co., Michigan. Moved to Whitley Co., Indiana, in late 1840's, thence to Newago Co., Michigan c1860. Six children: Ellen J., Warner L., William H., Lewis, Edward F., Byron.
- 4n. WARNER, b. 1826 Wayne Co., Indiana, m. Rebecca Rhue, 1845, place unknown, d. 1908, Wayne Co., Indiana. Nine children, all born in Indiana: Sarah J., Anna A., William H., Jesse E., Richard A., Alonzo, Franklin, Emma J., Alice R.
5. SARAH, b. 1777 Virginia, m. William Fouts, son of Jacob Fouts and Eleanor Malinda Wymire Fouts, 1800, Randolph Co., N. C., emigrated with parents and Jesse Davenports to Ohio, 1801, to Indian Territory, 1806, d. 1833, Wayne Co., Indiana. Children, all surnamed Fouts, born in N. C., Ohio, Indiana Territory: Austin, David, Nancy, Mary, Elizabeth, and William Davenport. Most of this family moved into the Iowa Territory in the late 1830's. William Davenport Fouts is listed as having been killed by Indians. Austin Fouts was born in Randolph Co. N.C.
6. AUGUSTINE (in Randolph Co. records shows as both "Augustine, Sr." and "Austin") b. 1779, Rowan (now Davidson) Co., N. C., m. Jincey Bass, 1801, Randolph Co., N. C., lived on Lick Creek waters in present Davidson Co., N. C. until c1812 when moved to the area of present-day Jackson Creek, Randolph Co., then in 1819 moved to east side of Randolph County to Mt. Pleasant waters near the Chatham Co. line, d. Randolph Co., 1847, buried at Sandy Creek. Believed to have been an Overseer. Served as Constable in both Rowan and Randolph Counties.

Children of Augustine Davenport and Jincy Bass Bavenport:

- 6a. ABSALOM, b. 1802, Rowan (now Davidson) Co., N. C. m. Elizabeth Fraizer, 1829, Randolph Co., N. C., d. after 1870, Decatur Co., Iowa. In 1824, Absalom entered land in Clay Co., Indiana, but went back to Randolph Co., N. C. c1828. In 1832, with family he returned to his Indiana land. In 1854, he moved to Decatur Co., Iowa. Children: William D., born Randolph Co., N. C.; Sarah, Nancy, Pleasant, George, Hester, John, all born Indiana. May have been married before Elizabeth Fraizer, also after Elizabeth's death.
- 6b. ELIZABETH, b. 1806, Rowan (now Davidson) Co., N. C., m. Dan Briles, 1821, Randolph Co., N. C., d. (?). This family is believed to have remained in Randolph Co. on lands between the Uwharrie and Caraway. A descendant of Absalom does not list Elizabeth, but as of 1821 there were only two Davenport families who had moved away, those of Augustine and Joel, and nowhere is there any record or suggestion that Joel had any daughters. The author has pursued genealogical research into the Briles line only superficially.
- 6c. TRAVIS, b. 1806, Rowan (now Davidson) Co., N. C., m. Jenny Frazier, 1826, Randolph Co., N. C. d. 1858, Hancock Co., Illinois. Travis tenant-farmed in association with his father in Eastern Randolph Co. until the early 1830's when he emigrated to Clay County, Indiana, and took up lands near Absalom. In Indiana, he was a Justice of the Peace, a land owner of some prominence, some of his land speculation being in partnership with Absalom. He sold out and moved to Hancock

County, Illinois c1848. In Hancock Co. he is recorded as being a Christian Advent minister and having married a second time, Polly Ann Westfall, 1856. Children: Sarah, Elizabeth, both born in Randolph County, N. C.: Jenny C., Mary A., Nancy M., Martha M., Travis F., Rhoda Jane, and Lucinda C., all born Indiana, all of his first wife. A daughter, Isabelle E. was born of his second wife in Hancock County, Illinois, three months after his death.

(Birth years of Elizabeth and Travis taken from Census records. They may have been twins. There are numerous cases of twins in succeeding generations of the Randolph Co. Davenports.)

- 6d. MARY, b. 1809, Rowan (now Davidson) Co., N. C., m. George Bullock, c1825, Randolph Co., N.C. d. 1890, Clay County, Indiana. The Bullocks left Randolph Co. for Indiana c1838. According to a granddaughter of Mary (Mrs. Mary E. Shaw), they went first to Rising Sun, now Ohio Co., Indiana, where George W. Bullock died. Mary and family in company with York relatives then moved on to Clay Co., Indiana, where Absalom and Travis were living. In Clay Co., Mary Davenport Bullock married (2) Peter Muncie, Sr. Children, by first husband, all born in Randolph Co., N. C.: Jincy, George Henry, Lucy, Margaret, Absalom J.; by second husband, both born in Indiana, James Pinckney, Lewis G. The Muncie-Bullock combination became quite close when two of Peter Muncie, Sr's sons by his first wife married two of Mary Davenport Bullock's daughters by her first husband.

- 6e. PINCKNEY, b. 1809, Rowan (now Davidson) Co., N. C. m. (1) 1829, Sarah Routh, (2) 1847, Sophia -----York, a widow with a large family, both in Randolph Co., N. C.; d. (?), said to have stayed in North Carolina. By 1860 had 285 acres of his own, 430 acres in Trust in Eastern Randolph Co. Apparently prospered, but little is known concerning him by Midwest relatives. Children, by first wife, all born Randolph Co.: Wiley, James, Mary, Eliza, and Nancy; issue, if any, by second wife unknown.

(Birth years for Mary and Pindkney taken from Census records. Twins again?)

- 6f. DORCAS, b. 1816, Randolph Co., N. C., m. Shubal York, 1837, Randolph Co., N. C. d. (?), Sullivan Co., Indiana. In Company with sister Mary's family (the George W. Bullocks) and possibly Joel Davenport's widow, Sarah Boyd Davenport Barnes and her two daughters by Burrell Barnes, left Randolph Co. for Indiana c 1838. Resided briefly in Rising Sun, Ohio Co., Indiana, then on to Clay Co., later to Sullivan Co. Children: Travis P., Ary Martisha, both born Randolph Co. N. C.; Louisa Jane, Seymour A., Mary A., John B., and Samuel Z., all born Indiana, possibly others, all surnamed "York".

7. JAMES, 1781, Rowan (now Davidson) Co., N. C. m. Mary-----?, in N. C. or S. C., emigrated to South Carolina c1807, thence to Wayne Co., Indiana Territory, c1815, d. c1830, Wayne Co., Indiana. Definite data on James' family is hard to find. He sold out his land along Lick Creek in 1807, apparently went to South Carolina, but by 1816 was working for his brother Jesse in Wayne Co., Indiana Territory, at the mill. His family is not in the Wayne Co., Indiana, Census of 1830, under his name.



The evidence in the number of Davenport males and females getting married in the area in next ten years, however, indicates that both James and David's families were still around. They weren't Jesse's and there were too many of marriagable age, based on the 1820 Census, to belong to David. Except for James W. Davenport, who was born in S. C. in 1813, it has not been possible to sort out James' children from David's children. (There were in excess of 40 Indiana-Ohio Davenport cousins who lost their Davenport parents between 1828 and 1832. The list of "unaccounted for's" follows David's entry below.)

8. ELIZABETH, b. 1785, Rowan (now Davidson) Co., N. C., m. Amos Higgins, 1804, Montgomery Co., Ohio, d. after 1860, Preble Co., Ohio?. As a maiden, apparently emigrated to Ohio with brother Jesse Davenport, sister Sarah Fouts and families. Amos Higgins, from New York, was a Dunker, operated mills in both Montgomery Co. and Preble Co., Ohio, entered land in the Indiana Territory in 1806 next to Jesse Davenport, Jacob Fouts, and William Fouts, all from Randolph Co., N. C. Children: David, Mary, Jesse, Levi, Sarah, Amos, Jr., Elizabeth Jane, Susan, William W., Samuel S., and Nancy.
  9. SUSANNA, b. c1787, Rowan (now Davidson) Co. N. C., nothing known.
  10. DAVID, b. c1790, Rowan (now Davidson) Co., N. C. m. c1810, Elizabeth -----, Randolph Co., N. C. ? lost land on Lick Creek in present Davidson Co., N. C. by lawsuit in 1811, became a tenant farmer in Randolph Co., N. C., moved to Wayne County, Indiana, in 1819. David is traceable primarily by his lawsuits and debts. His departure from Randolph Co. is proven by a suit against him by his Brother Augustine in 1819 which was returned by the Sheriff as "Moved to Another State". His death in Rreble Co., Ohio c1832 is traceable by his Physician's death shortly thereafter and David's being listed as uncollected debt. The Wayne Co. Indiana, Census of 1820 and Preble Co., Ohio, Census of 1830 shows that David had a large family, half of whom had to have been born in Randolph Co., N. C. When David died he was farming on land owned by his brother-in-law, Amos Higgins.
- Davenports who married in Wayne Co., Indiana, and Preble Co., Ohio, (James was two miles west of the State Line in Indiana, David a mile east in Ohio), or are in the records are: Joel, Lewis, Elizabeth, Curtis, James W., Sarah, Lydia, Mary Jane, and Thomas J., William A., and Emsley, the latter three being proven brothers. By 1850, when Census records listed "Place of Birth", most had disappeared West. Curtis, for example, was in the Oregon Territory. Neither James nor David owned land in the area, left no Wills, nor have any administrations of estates been found. Elizabeth Davenport, age 55, born N. C., was living on the same land in the Census of 1850 that David was farming in 1830. Mary Davenport, age 70, born N. C., was living in the Wayne Co., Indiana, Poorhouse in the Cenus of 1850. Until the Poorhouse was built in 1846, she had been taken care of by Rebecca Davenport, widow of Jesse, who was paid by the County Commissioners to do so. The records, unfortunately, are silent concerning family relationship.
11. JANE, b. c1792, Rowan (now Davidson) Co., North Carolina, nothing known.
  12. DELPHIA, b. c1794, Rowan (now Davideon) Co. N. C. m. Jesse Draper, 1816.

Wayne County, Indiana Territory d. c1827, Delphia appears in the Indiana Territory at the same time that James came north from South Carolina. She was married by her brother, Jesse, in his capacity as Justice of the Peace. She was in Randolph Co., N. C., in 1807 when she witnessed a deed from Philbert Wright and Lewis Fouts to Sarah Davenport, widow of Joel, for 30 acres on the east side of the Uwharrie. Her husband Jesse Draper, who had come west from Perquinans Precinct near the Albermarle. Children: Sarah, plus at least seven others not yet identified.

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These were the Davenports of Randolph County N. C. Three years ago, when the author began his quest, he did not know that Henry Hoover Davenport was his great grandfather. Only in the family of Jesse, when he found it, did he come across any data within the family. There are no family bibles, no letters. All of the above has been dug out of various records. It is incomplete, gaping in spots, and possibly erroneous. It is obvious, however, that what has been found indicates that it is a tryptical North Carolina emigration to the Indiana frontier. It is a story of Quakers, Dunkers, Baptists, Universalists, a scattering of Methodists, and at least one aetheist.

The author will appreciate being corrected, informed, and enlightened relative to any of the above. To paraphrase one of his grandfathers, this is a "bailing wire job trying to fence in Hell's half acre". Assisting in gathering the data found herein were Mrs. Ruth M. Slevin, of Indianapolis, Indiana, a veteran genealogical explorer, and Mrs. Roy A. Wilson, of Plainfield, Indiana, a descendant of Jesse Davenport, via his oldest son, Martin. Correspondence addressed to : Dr. John Scott Davenport, 1100 Central Trust Tower, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202, will be welcome.

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MINUTE DOCKET COUNTY COURT

September 1787 - August 1794

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These pages have been numbered lately, perhaps for filming purposes - not known if this all but begins with September Court.

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1. 2nd. Mon. Sept. 1787

Present: Samuel Lowe, William Millikan, Jeduthan Harper, Esquire.

1. Admst. estate William Bradley, desc'd granted to wife Rachel Bradley, relick of desc'd. Bond John Farmer.
2. Excused serving on Jury: John Haggett, John Welburn, Zackanah Nichols and Tho. Hinshaw.
3. Fined for not attending as Jurors: Harmon Cox, William Wilson, Adam Moffitt, Phillip Burley, Edward Clark, John Craven, Stephen Harper, Henry Lyndon, Jacob Miller, Jeffrey Russell, Edmond Waddle, John Steed, George Lucas, Samuel Lewis,
4. Elish(a) Mendenhall vs. William Gosett - Following jury, "found property of the Still is in Said Gosett." John Lutton, Thomas Suggs, Elias Alred, Thompson Vickory, Abraham McDaniel, John Welborn, William Pearson, Jese Davis, Esrow (Eszrow) (blurred) John Elliott, Robert Brattain, Obadiah Elliott.

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2 William Pickett vs. Stephen Rigdon

1. The following jury finds for the defense and asessed him damages to one penny and cost. William Deffie, Thomas Curtice, Willaim Alred, Joseph Nation, David Lewis, Jonathan Felps, Abraham Elliott, Jonas Hoover, Daniel Hoover, Thomas Winslow, Jermiah Reynolds, Benjamin Beeson.
2. Aaron Hill vs. Stephen call for slander - on the plea of not guilty with living in \_\_\_\_\_ and statute of limitations. Find of defendent - New trial asked.
3. Ordered Jack Maloney, Orphan of Jacob Maloney, aged 3 yr. first of '85, bound to William Ward.
4. Jese Gilly, (base born) son of Elizabeth Pennington, age 12, bound to Thomas Suggs.
5. Grand Jury: William Alexander, foreman, Richard Beeson, Abraham Elliott, Jacob Hollingsworth, John Beard, Enos Blair, George Farlow, Joseph Haskett, Benjamin Rush, Daniel Brown, Jasper Coonse, John Needham, Robert Brown, Solomon Fuller, Constable, attend Jury.

(Continuation of MINUTE DOCKET COUNTY COURT)

6. Richard Lewis pd. 15/ for Wolf Scalp.

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3. Mon. Morning 10 A. M. Wed. Sept. 13, 1787

Present: Zebedee Ward, John Lane and John Knigah, Esquire.

1. Joseph Brown, appt. overseer Road from Flat Rock to Hohn Wrights.
2. Joseph Payne vs. Walker L. Davis. Fined 10 pds. & Cost.  
Jury: John Scarlet, Elias Chaffin, Alexander Smith, Harmon Miller, William Alred, Ralph Lowe, James Roberts, Joseph Corns, Thomas Lytle, Elias Alred, John Stanfield, Samuel Millikan.
3. William York vs. John Collier. Find for the Plaintiff fined 54 pds. 8 shillings & 5, cost of suit - Jury: RobertHogdins, James Alexander, Thomas Caste, Conrod Slaty, Thomas Williams, George Clark, William Farlow, George Julian, William Millikan, Robert Brattain, Edward Beeson, Jese Henley, William Coltrain, Security.

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1. Motion of Reubin Wood, Esquire and Attorney at Law - ordered John May, Sheriff Rockinghsm Co. be fined 50 pds. not esecuting a writ instance Abraham Tatom against Nath. Williams.
2. Nicholas Nall vs. William Searcy found for Plaintiff fined 100 pds. Cost. Jury: William Irvin, John Moris, William Beeson, Benjamin Merrill, William Baston (?) Hardiman Brooks, Edward Thornborough, Joseph Ruth, Henry Brason, Christopher Vickory, John Elliott, William Fuller.
3. Andrew Ganin vs. David Hoover, Debt. - find for defendents - Motion - New trial - denied.

(Thursday Morning, 10 A. M. Sept. 14, 1787)

4. Samuel Hemphill entered into bond James Bane - Abra. Elliott 50 lbs. to keep Tavern at his new building house.
5. Non-cupative will Jese Ratliff proved Oaths Amon Ratliff and Rinding Ratliff.
6. Absalom Tatom resigned office as Clerk of County Courts, Jeduthan Harper, appointed. Harpers Securities: Jese Benton, Reuben Wood and Absalom Tatom, Esquire ordered immediately take office.

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1. John Lookingbell vs. Francis Bell-alta. judgement by default. Find for plaintiff 12 pds. costs. Jury: Elias Alred, John Latham, William Barton, Jacob Elliott, Benjamin Wright, James Morgan, William Alred, John Welburn, Thomas Curtice, Sampson Vickory, James Alexander and Brattain Fuller.

(Continuation of MINUTE DOCKET COUNTY COURT)

2. Ordered Zebedee Wood, Francis Arnold, Samuel Millikan summons to Superior Court of law held for district of Hillsborough - 15th day Oct. next.
3. State vs. William Richards (not guilty)
4. James Roberts appt. Overseer of Moores Road from Uwarrie to Cross Roads of Moores Road and the Cape Fear River Road.
5. Ordered road be cleared above Mr. Lamore Parker toward the Moravan Town down to Hoover's Mill, thence by Fredrick Waymire, thence, John Arnolds Lane and thence bent way to Moores Road and the road leading to the narrows (?) Waters (?) of the Yadkin River and the following view and lay said Road and report: Benjamin Merrill, John Merrill, Don Merrill, Andrew Fouts, Michael Fouts, Phillip Beesley, Jacob Hoover, Fredrick Waymire, Whitlock Arnold, Amos Worell, Godfrey Ridge, Thomas Sharp.

(5 pages of 288 pages)

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BOOK REVIEW

"THE SOUTHERN APPLACHIAN REGION"

BY

T. W. REYNOLDS

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Write directly to: Mr. T. W. Reynolds, Mirrow Lake Section, Highlands, N. C. 28741 (summer address) and the last 6 mo. of the year to: 312 Cascade Lane, Rivera Beach, Florida 33404.

The Editor has just come across some of Mr. Reynolds books. They do not pertain to our immediate area but any one having families (which many local families did) going to western North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgiz, etc. will certainly need to check these books. Some genealogy, history, old maps, etc. can be ordered.

In 1966, Mr. Reynolds mentioned he was in his 80's, so, he may be deceased but our county librarian advised ordering from above addresses for material as they did. There are several volumes of the above, plus other material he has - Most advertised..

\$3.50 a book and maps \$1.00.

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## BIBLE RECORD

The Holy Bible, The New and Old Testament Hartford: S. Andrews and Son - 1844

Now in the possession of: Mr. Claude Cox, Route 3, Randleman, N. C. 27317  
(purchased at auction of personal goods of Mr. & Mrs. Nerius Rietzel, Randleman, N. C.) Excellent condition.

Middle section of Book, the following records: (Notation left side of page)

Hellen Reitzel b. Mar. 20, 1860 - Died Oct. 5, 1924.

### Marriages

Howgil Julian was married to Jane Elliott March 13, 1825.

### BIRTHS

Howgil Julian was born January 8, 1806 Died January 26, 1880.

Jane, my wife, February 19, 1806 - died July 3, 1885.

Celina M. L. Julian our 12th child was born November 29th, 1828 - Died Sept. 29, 1928.

Sally I. Julian born July 12, 1826 (age 1 day)

Lucinda Julian was born November 17, 1827 - died March 26, 1893.

Benjamin E. Ullian was born July 24, 1829 - died Feb. 11, 1911.

Permelia Julian was born August 6, 1831-died Nov. 7, 1881.

Marinda Julian was born September 25, 1833.

Marilla Julian was born February 10, 1836.

Joseph Julian was born May, 4, 1838.

Aluira E. Julian was born June 14, 1840 - died Feb. 5, 1924.

\*Alpheus H. Julian was born Oct. 8, 1840 - died June 18, 1917 (\* This was written twice-exact information)

Delfina R. Julian was born 17, 1845 (written across top edge of page:Robert)

E. L. Julian was born June 13, 1866 and across bottom of page: Celine M. L. Julian was born November 29, 1848.

### DEATHS

(Written across top of page: Micheal Armsted Reitzel was born July 14, 1872.  
Across bottom of page: Alice Harrell Reitzel was born July 18, 1875)

Joseph Julian departed this life November 17th, 1839, age 1yr, 6 mo. and 13 days.

Marilda Julian departed this life Oct. 22, 1852, age 16 yrs, 8 mo. and 12 days.

(Bible Records, continued)

#### DEATHS

Delphina R. Stephens departed this (life) in Tany, County, Missouri April 3rd, 1874.

Howgill Julian departed this life January 26, 1880, age 74 years, 10 dys.

Memorandum book page pasted in:

Mother dide July the 3., 1895 (?) aged 77 year, 0 months, 19 days.

Lucinda Trogdon dide March 29, 1893.

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Clippings pinned on death page:

No newspaper heading given - one marked June 18, 1917.

"Alpheus H. Julian, for 50 years, a resident of Green County, died at 2 o'clock this morning in a local hospital following an illness of six weeks from a complication of diseases.

Mr Julian was well known through out the county as an attorney. Many years ago he resided in Springfield - He removed to Walnut Cove where he resided some time. Three years ago he moved to a farm, a mile north of Springfield, where he lived until his death.

The decedent is survived by the widow and three sons as follows: Hal Julian of Texas, Norval G. Julian of Oklahoma, and Eugene Julian of Minnesota.

The body was removed to the Paxson Undertaking establishment where it is being prepared for burial, pending word from relatives, no funeral arrangements have made."

(2nd. Item - no date)

#### FORMER RANDOLPHIAN DIES

Mr. Benj. E. Julian, who was a son of H. Julian and his wife, the daughter of Rev. John Differ, both died on Feb. 7, 1911 at Cove Spring, Green County, Mo. in their 82 year.

Mr. B. E. Julian and his wife were both born in Randolph County in the year 1829, married in 1848, moved from North Carolina to Ind. in 1867, and lived there until their demise.

Mr. Julian was buried with Masonic honors, he having been a member of that order for 43 years.

He was a successful farmer and stock raiser and was highly esteemed as a citizen and neighbor."

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Written on back pages of Bible:

Death:

Robert E. Julian died on the 5th Sunday morning at 12 or 1 o'clock. August 5, 1900.

Caroline Jane Julian was born on the 3rd of Nov. 1892.

Lizzie A. Julian was born on the 18th of May 1895.

Robert E. Julian was born on the 7 of May, 1897.

Timothy George Julian was born on the 20 of August 1899.

(Editor's Note: See Vol. 3 No. 3 Fall 1969 for other Julian material. A.C.)

AUGUST 17, 1825  
STORE ADVERTISEMENT

(NOTE: The following was found in the Julian Bileble printed elsewhere in the Quarterly. No local older persons remember any store by this name here. Printed bor the quaint listing of goods. Courtesy: Mr. Claude Cox, Rt. 3, Randleman, N.C.; A.C.

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Have bought from George Gaullagher  
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Robinets and Italian Crapes,  
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Pepper, Alspice, Salt, Fish, etc. etc.

August 17, 1825



TOWN CLASSIFICATION  
Manufactures and Commercial Houses

FROM: N. C. Industrial Directory and Reference Book  
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RANDLEMAN, Randolph Co.  
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Barker, Angus M.....	G.S.
Bates, W. H. (near).....	Fill Sta.
Bell Coffee Service.....	Mfrs & Gro Spec.
Brookshire Bros. Garage.....	Gar & Fill Sta.
Brown, David L.....	Coal & Trans.
Brown, John G.....	G.S.
City Market.....	Gro & Meat.
Commonwealth Hosiery Mills, Inc.....	Mfrs.
	(also High Point)
Cox, T. L. Ice Co. (not inc.) (near).....	Mfgs.
Dobson, R. E. ....	Rest.
Dorsett, L. Vance.....	Gro & Fill Sta.
Economy Drug Store.....	(d)
Gaster, Arch P.....	Gro & Meat.
Glenn, James W.....	Gro.
Grooms, John B.....	Fill Sta & Confec.
Henley, Benj. F.....	G.S.
Hinshaw, L. L. (near).....	Fill Sta.
Hill, Julius E.....	Fill Sta.
Kirkman & Son.....	Fill Sta & Confec.
Lewis Variety Store.....	
Lineberry, L. Weaver, Jr.....	Gro. Meat & Radio
Lineberry Mercantile Co. (not inc.).....	G.S(d)
McCollum, A. R. (near).....	Fill Sta & Gro.
Neal, W. R.....	Studio Photo.
Prevost, John W.....	(Branch of Asheboro) Gro & Meat.
Progressive Stores, Inc. (Branch of Sanford)...	Gro.
Randleman Drug Co., Inc.....	
Randleman Lime Cola Bottling Co.....	Ice, Coal & Fert.
Randleman Service Station.....	
Randleman Store Co. (not inc.).....	D.G.
Randolph Grocery Co. (not inc.).....	Whole.
Randolph Underwear Co.....	Mfrs Underwear
Robbins, Thomas F. (near).....	Gro.
Routh, Clarence W.....	Flour.
Routh & Kirkman.....	Fill Sta.
Stout, C. M & Son.....	G.S & Jwly Rep.
Upton, Geo. P.....	Gro.
Wall, Mrs. Emma N. & Co.....	Weaver.
Whitehall Floral Garden.....	
Wright, Herbert G.....	Fill Sta.
Young, Sam.....	Rest.

## FAMED CONFEDERATE ARMY MUSTERED OUT IN RANDOLPH

(From the files of the late Alton Culver)

(Courtesy of:)

(Mrs. Ruby Lassiter Culver)

A forgotten phase of Randolph County's historical past was brought to light a few years ago by the late Alton F. Culver of the county's Confederate Centennial Commission which erected a large roadside marker at Archdale at the crossroads of highways 311 and 62.

Cooperation of the State Historical Marker Division, the North Carolina Centennial Commission and the State Highway Department was required to make this possible.

It pin-points the mustering out area of the Confederate army of General Joseph E. Johnson, the last organized army in the east in May of 1865.

Although history records that General Johnston surrendered to General Sherman at the Bennett house in Durham it is a little known fact that Johnston's army actually surrendered and was paroled in upper Randolph and lower Guilford counties.

When the Yankee General Sherman ended his Atlanta to the Sea campaign and headed north through the Carolinas there was only isolated, but heroic resistance in his trail of pillage and destruction.

In March of 1865 General Johnston gathered together the remnants of General Hardee's army from Savannah and Charleston, General Stewerts army of Tennessee, General Hoke's army of veterans of the Army of Northern Virginia and all available unattached troops for one final effort to halt Sherman's advance. This last organized resistance and last major battle east of the Mississippi took place at Bentonville, N. C. March 19-21, 1865. There Johnston with 14,000 men held Sherman's 60,000 veterans at bay for three days, until threatened with encirclement. He then broke off the action and moved on to the Smithfield-Selma area while Sherman moved on towards Goldsboro.

Johnston remained here for about two weeks and at this time what turned out to be the last grand review of the Confederate Army took place before Governor Vance of North Carolina.

After leaving Smithfield Johnston's army passed through Raleigh on April 12, headed west for what was hoped to be a juncture with General Lee's Army of Northern Virginia. Johnston's army divided in Raleigh with part going through Chapel Hill and following the Hillsborough-Salisbury Road.

On April 16 the Divisions of Generals Hoke, Cheatham and Brown entered Randolph county where they camped until Easter Sunday while awaiting the results of Johnston's negotiations with Sherman's surrender terms after learning of the surrender of General Lee at Appomattox, Virginia. When Johnston's first surrender terms were refused his weary troops moved on westward by way of New Salem, Union Factory (Randleman) Walker's Mill, Level Cross and Coltrane's Mill to Bush Hill (Archdale) where the end came.

Here, amongst the remnants of Regiments and Battalions from all the Southern states at the final scene, were two companies from Randolph County, all



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A.D. 1863

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, KNOW YE THAT:

I, E. F. Culver, a Private of Co. 41st Reg't Ga. Vols, C. S. A. being a Prisoner of War, in the hands of the United States Forces, in virtue of the capitulation of the City of Vicksburg and its Garrison, by Lieut. Gen. John C. Pemberton, C.S.A. commanding, on the 4th day of July, 1863, do in pursuance of the terms of said capitulation, give this my solemn parole under oath-

That I will not take up arms again against the United States, nor serve in any military, police, or constabulary force in any Fort, Garrison or field work, held by the Confederate States of America; against the United States of America, nor as guard of prisons, depots or stores, nor discharge any duties usually performed by soldiers against the United States of America until duly exchanged by the proper authorities.

Edward F. Culver

Sworn to and subscribed before me at Vicksburg, Miss., this 6th day of July, 1863.

John C. Hay

20th Reg't Ohio Vols.

Major

AND PAROLING OFFICER.

Edward Flowers Culver, son of Seaborn J. and Eliza Flowers Culver was born in 1829 according to the 1880 census of Meriwether County Georgia.

He enlisted in the Confederate States Army in La Grange, Georgia on March 4 1862. He was captured and paroled at the Battle of Perryville, Ky., October 8, 1862. Captured and paroled at the siege of Vicksburg Miss., July 4-6, 1863. Wounded in the Battle of Atlanta, July 1864.

He fought in the last major battle of the War Between the States at Bentonville, North Carolina, March 18-19-20, 1865. Surrendered and paroled at Bush Hill (Archdale) North Carolina April 28-May 1, 1865.

He died in 1911.

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(Information and records found by Alton F. Culver concerning these Confederate Soldiers)

Confederate Soldiers from Tennessee:

Lt. George Asheley Co. D. 445h Tenn. Rgt. CSA.  
Pvt. George Mims 10th Rgt. Tenn. Inf. CSA.  
Guilford Spartz ----

✓ In April 1865 when troops were camped in and around Red Cross, N. C. (approx. 5 miles from Randleman) awaiting the surrender these three soldiers from Tennessee became ill. They were cared for by families in that area, most who were Friends. None of the three recovered and at their deaths were buried in the cemetery at Providence Friends Meeting. Their names are carried on the Church's cemetery rolls.

(Continued from the records found by Alton F. Culver)

In 1966 the late Alton F. Culver obtained service records from the National Archives and Record Service on Ashley and Mims and he ordered Military grave markers and erected them at their graves.

No record could be found on Guilford Spartz and his grave is unmarked.

J. E. Froneberger  
Cleveland County, N. C.

✓ The Junior Reserves were commanded by Capt. Scott Lineberry. These reserves were young sixteen and seventeen year olds. They were also camped at Red Cross, N. C. in April 1865.

One of these young men J. E. Froneberger from Cleveland County, and Clark's North Carolina Regiments describe him as a bright young boy who was struck by lightning and instantly killed within ten feet of regimental headquarters on Easter Sunday morning. He was buried by the side of the road. In 1966, Alton F. Culver erected a military grave marker at approximately the spot where he was buried.

✓ When the guns sounded at Fort Sumter at the war's beginning these young soldiers were twelve and thirteen year old boys, now four years later at the war's ending they were seasoned veterans.

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#### RANDOLPH COUNTY HISTORICAL HIGHWAY MARKERS

##### TRADING PATH:

Colonial Trading Path dating from 17th Century from Petersburg, Va. to Catawba and Wakhaw Indian Settlement.

##### ✓ COX MILL:

Headquarters of David Fanning noted leader of North Carolina Tories 1781-82, stood about four and onehalf miles east near Beane Mill, in Ramseur, N.C.

##### SANDY CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH:

✓ Mother of Southern Baptist Association. Founded 1755 by Rev. Shubael Stearns whose grave is here. N. C. Highway 62.

##### TRINITY COLLEGE:

✓ Union Institute 1839. Normal College 1851. Trinity College 1859. Moved to Durham, N. C. 1892. Duke University 1924. At Trinity Highway #62.

##### JONATHON WORTH:

Governor 1865-1868. State Treasurer 1862-1865. On U. S. Rt. #64, Asheboro, N. C. Home was one block South.

##### THE PLANK ROAD:

✓ Marks the Route of the Fayetteville to Salem Plank Road 129 miles long. Built 1849-1854. Erected on N. Fayetteville Street near Randolph County Hospital.

##### MUSTERING OUT OF CONFEDERATE ARMY:

General Johnston's men paid off and mustered out near here. May 1-2, 1865. After surrender near Durham April 26. Highways #311 and #62.

## GEORGE PENNY: MULES TO MILLIONS AND BACK AGAIN

### New Slants on Old Friends

Mule trader to millionaire and part way back-that's the story of George T. Penny, colorful auctioneer, former state senator and articulate spokesman of the school of hard knocks.

Penny now 81, is perhaps best remembered as the flamboyant land auctioneer with the 10-gallon hat, flashy clothes and glittering diamond stick pin who traveled across the country in a rig drawn by white horses with red tassels on their bridles.

But he likes to think of himself as a man who parleyed an abundance of "good, common hoss sense" into success.

He started out in a Randleman cotton mill at the age of 10-making 10 cents a day. He worked six days a week - 12 hours a day.

Each week he gave all but 15 cents of his earnings to his family. With that he bought candy, apples and peanuts and peddled them in the mill for a penny apiece.

At 13 he was fired for spending more time peddling than working. So he traded his watch, coat and two pigs for a blind horse and set out for Asheboro to trade. He swapped horses all week and then traded all he had for one big trotting horse which he planned to hire out.

"I hired him out all right," Penny says. "The dern fool ran himself to death in two days."

Flat broke, George decided to go to school. There his trading reputation spread. He traded knives, watches, baseballs and most everything else he could get his hands on. After a few engagements with a hickory stick, he quit to enter the "school of experience."

And he was on his way. Within the space of a decade he dabbled in everything from patent medicine to real estate.

At 17 he went west. He spent four years working on ranches in Colorado and Oklahoma, bought four carloads of wild horses from the Indians at \$4 a head, headed for home and "sold 'em right here on Davie Street."

He opened up a horse and mule exchange in Greensboro where he and a brother billed themselves the "twin auctioneers."

Word of Penny's brilliant salesmanship and flare for oratory spread. Soon he was selling as many as 150 mules and horses a day. People came from far and wide just to see and hear him.

Meanwhile, Penny traveled cross-country with a band of horse traders. Often they slept out in covered wagons.

But Penny didn't limit himself to horse trading long. He already had something of a reputation as a patent medicine man. He had traveled through Alabama and Mississippi with a colored minstrel show hawking "Herbs of Joy," and other liniments and tonics designed to "cure what ails ya."

(continuation of George Penny: Mules to Millions and Back Again)

His "Hep-U-Rub" salve was so popular that he says he was paid \$80,000 to take it off the market because it was ruining the sales of a competing product.

Penny still has an ancient sample of the salve in his desk. He's toying with the idea of putting it back on the market in 1960-the year his agreement not to sell runs out.

While he was trading horses, Penny began buying old fields and farms which he divided up and sold as home sites. His interest in real estate grew.

And when the automobile arrived on the scene, he turned to land and race horses.

One of his horses won 19 grand circuit races and several others broke national records. But his success in real estate was phenomenal.

He bought and sold hotels in High Point, Salisbury and Radford, Va. He built a hosiery mill in Galax, Va., and auctioned off property on Jefferson Square when the streets were cobblestone.

He once owned a large block of stock in the Greensboro Daily News-which he sold to E. B. Jeffress, giving him controlling interest in the paper.

He organized an insurance company and a bank in High Point. There was hardly a major land transaction in the state that he didn't have a hand in.

Penny had a way with the women, too. Once one of his girls decided to call off her courtship with George. She asked him to return the picture she had given him.

Penny promptly went to a photographer, had half a dozen plates made of beautiful girls the photographer knew, bundled them up and sent them back to his ex-girlfriend.

Inside he enclosed a note. "You'll have to pick your picture out," it said. "I can't remember what you look like."

Penny was elected to the state Senate in 1945. He stayed there for three terms on the strength of his dynamic vote-getting ability.

During his entire political career, Penny was a spokesman for the "plain folks," the "little man." He advocated an end to property taxes on low-priced homes, better wage and hour laws and legislation to help the farmers and teachers.

Penny admits he's made a million "at least twice." But he insists that there are many things in life more precious than money. "It always gets you into hot water," he says.

It got him into hot water with the federal government twice on income tax charges. The back taxes and penalties ran into thousands of dollars and, as Penny says, "I paid 'em a lot more than I've got." He has always contented that the tax slip-up was an error.





## PENNY GENEALOGY

Editor's Note: "Permission to copy given by the late Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_ Robbins of Asheboro to your editor 1968. AC."

### FIRST GENERATION OF REVEREND JOHN PENNY

Reverend John Penny was born November 10 1759 - Died June 19, 1833

Wife, Frances White was born September 12 1760 - Died April 28 1839

Married - February 23, 1785

#### Children of Reverend John Penny and Frances White Penny:

Reverend William W. Penny - Born 1786 - Died - 1843 (Wife) Mary

Reverend Eli Penny - Born 1788 (Wife) Mary Burris

Dr. John E. Penny - called John Jr. (Wife) Jeanetta

Thomas Penny (Wife) Elizabeth Allen

Phillip M. Penny (Wife) Annie Adams

Polly Penny (Husband) Charles Y. Freeman

James Penny (Wife) Janetta (J. C. Penny Dept. Store Lineage)

Elizabeth Penny (Husband) John Lellard

Joseph Penny (Wife) Alameda Neal

### PARENTS OF MARK PENNY AND BROTHERS AND SISTERS OF MARK PENNY

Father: Philip M. Penny, born New Hanover County, Wilmington, N. C.

Mother: Annie Adams, born Fayetteville, North Carolina

Daughter: Effie Penny (Married) Ossie West Wilmington, N. C.

Daughter: Flora Penny (Married) Presley Fox Randolph County, Liberty, N.C.

Son: Mathew Penny

Son: Mark Penny (Married) Clementine Wright, Randolph County, Liberty  
N. C.

Son: Luke Penny

Son: John Penny

#### FAMILY OF MARK PENNY

Mark Penny, Born July 11, 1841, New Hanover County, Wilmington, N. C.  
Died: April 18, 1904, High Point, N. C.

Wife: Clementine Wright Born December 5, 1844, Randolph County, N. C.  
Died: April 1928, High Point, N. C.

#### Children of Mark Penny and Clementine Wright Penny:

Lee Annie Penny	Born:	September 17, 1865
Effie Jannett Penny	Born:	June 8, 1873
Carrie Lula Penny	Born:	February 20, 1875
George Thomas Penny	Born:	June 10, 1877
James Cicero Penny	Born:	October 9, 1892
Robert Dick Penny	Born:	May 24, 1889

#### DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION

D.A.R.# 104885 - Mrs. Julia Penny Bartley, Daughter of American Revolution (1913) Wife of George W. Bartley, Fulton Mo. Daughter of John Penny Born 1852 - Died 1912  
Granddaughter of Thomas Penny  
Great-Great-Granddaughter of John Penny

D.A.R.#268944 - Mrs. Esther Singleton Miller - Daughter of American Revolution, Gallaway County, Fulton, Missouri.  
Daughter of Alice Penny Singleton  
Granddaughter of Eli Penny  
Great-Granddaughter of Eli Penny  
Great-Great-Granddaughter of Rev. John Penny - 1759-1833

EXCERPTS MADE FROM MATERIAL IN THIS FOLDER CONTAINING APPLICATION FOR REVOLUTIONARY PENSION BY JOHN PENNY, No. W-8572, IN THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES.

He enlisted in 1777 in Portsmouth, Va. Was at Valley Forge. Enlisted for 3 years - discharged in March 1780. Then served in North Carolina Militia - was at Guilford Court House March 15, 1781, and at Camden, South Carolina, under Nathaniel Green. Was 73 years old in 1832, at Anderson County, Kentucky. He was a Baptist.

On September 18, 1839, Fanny Penny stated she was 72 years old that John Penny died June 19, 1833, of cholera, that they were married prior to 1794. In 1782 he was living in Virginia.

Another affidavit states he was a minister that John and Fanny White Penny were married February 23, 1785, in the County of Hanover, Virginia.

On April 10, 1839, Eli Penny made disposition that he was the son of John and Fanny Penny and was 40 years of age.

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On June 19 1839, the attorney for the heirs of Mrs. Fanny Penny wrote about pension. She died April 27, 1839.

There is also a letter from E. M. Hilton, Ex. Secretary of J. C. Penney, 330 W. 34th St., New York, dated February 18, 1935, asking for copy of pension certificate for John Penny - says there are five persons wishing to join DAR and SAR.

There are also other letters - one dated August 19, 1929, from Mrs. C. L. Ammon, c/o Mrs. Charles R. Hume, Lock Box 158, Anadarko, Okla.; another dated June 25, 1931, from Mrs. Mary M. Penney, 800 Nicholas St.; Fulton, Mo.; and another dated June 26, 1907, from Mrs. Sue Coleman Simpson, Bardstown, Ky., all making inquiry concerning John Penny.

#### COPY OF MARRIAGE BOND

Know all men by these presents, that JOHN PENNY and THOMAS WHITE are herewith and firmly bound unto His Excellency PATRICK HENRY, Esq., Governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia, and his successors, in the sum of FIFTY POUNDS to the payment whereof well and truly to be made for the use of the said Commonwealth, we bind ourselves our heirs, executors and administrators jointly and severally firmly by these presents, sealed with our seals and dated this 23rd day of February 1785.

The condition of this obligation is such, that whereas there is a marriage intended shortly to be had and solemnized between the above bound John Penny, bachelor, and Miss Frances White, spinster. Now if there should be no cause to obstruct the said marriage then this obligation to be void and of none effect else to remain in full force and virtue.

JOHN PENNY

THOMAS WHITE

Executed in the presence of

ROBERT POLLARD

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CHILD RECORDS 1794-1802

(Orphans, Bound, Base born)

MINUTE DOCKET COUNTY COURT

Nov. 1794-May 1802

(Randolph County Clerk's Office, Asheboro, N. C.)  
(Microfilm: N. C. Dept. of Archives & History, Raleigh, N. C.)

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- 104 Charlotte Morgan, orphan, 3 yrs. 5 mo. bound to Christopher Vickory.
- 105 Josiah Smison (Simson) orphan, 7 yrs. 1 mo. bound to Alexander Smith, learn trade of farming.
- 106 John Lee app't guardian Polly Lee, orphan of William Lee, desc'd age about 4 mo. Reuben Crow, security.
- 106-B Jeremiah Taloe, base born, 18 yrs. bound to William Barker.
- 106-B John Lamb, base born, age about 7 yrs. bound to Ely Powel to learn art of farming.
- 115-B David Lewis, orphan of Stephen Lewis 10 yrs. be bound to Simion McMasters learn art of waggon making.
- 117-B Ezebella Sharp, base born, age 11 yrs. next June be bound to Simion Geren to learn art of Spiniter.
- 118 Soloman Harvey who was bound to John Ammon at June term of 1790 at age of 2 yrs. be relieved and bound to Michawl Harvey until of age. Be taught to read and write.
- 118-B Complaints of William Brown, guardian of William Moon, and app't to Jacob Watson Court orders Watson to appear next session to show why apprentice should not be bound to some other person as it is suggested Watson is about to remove out of this state.
- 121 Three base borne children; William, Vinaw (? Uinas), Rubin Tucker, Mother Saray Tucker.
- 123 William Crabtree, orphan of John Crabtree, desc'd. age about 10 yr. be bound to Jonathan McCollum "to learn to read and write and sipher as fur as the (Enle ?) End of three----".
- 123 William Barton, orphan of John Barton desc'd age about 6 yrs. bound to William Fugon learn smithy and shoe making and to read and write.
- 125 John Shamburgh, app't guardian to Peter Bird, orphan of William Bird.
- 126-B William Moon, orphan, age about 12 yrs. bound to Thomas Cox, miller, to learn art of a milrights and block smith trade and to read & write.

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- 127 / Isaac Widow to pay Hannah White for base born child.
- 131 Anner Lethgo age 4 yr. bound to David Reynolds learn spinister.
- 133 / William Giles charged as father base born child.
- 133-B Margaret Warren comes to court, complains James and Josiah Warren, orphans, appre. to Samuel Barker and ill-treated.
- 135-B / John Hancock charged with base born child.
- 142 Michawl Brown ordered to pay Mary Richardson for base born child.
- 145-B / John Millikan, father base born child - mother Mary Moore.
- 146 Court appoints John Needham, guardian to Isaac Needham, his son, an infant, for recieving and taking care of a leg. of 30 lbs. left said Isaac by his grandfather Isaac Jen (?nings).
- 146 John Lee, guardian, infant & heir of William Lee, desc'd (note: A.C.- Anyone with interest in this line will fine this listing land, different persons and Co's filing suits against Adminst. of estates here interesting) Also p.157-B, 159-B, 163 and other entries.
- 153-B Lydia Small, age about 12 yrs. be bound to Anum (?) Elliott.
- 153-B James Warren, orphan, age about 1w yrs be bound to Robert Moffitt to learn black smith trade.
- 154 Harris Kimbell, petition, and Darcas his wife, formerly wife William Lee, desc'd for right of dower...- acknowledged by John Lee, guardian of Mary Lee, husband William Lee, desc'd.
- 160 Charles Kees father base born child Rachel Picket, Mother.
- 162-B Isaac Graves father base born child. Iran Barker, mother. Also same time in court Thomas Craven paid bastard fine.
- 164-B Alee (?) Reddock and William Gray. Security bond, paid to court by Alee for child she later delivered.
- 164-B Mary Gillum paid bastard bond.
- 174-B Isaac Widows pay Thomas White, trustee for Mildred White, base born child.
- 174-B Court ordered Daves Hicks to bring child in his care, Thomas Fuller, to court on suggestion that said child had been ill-treated.
- 175 William Norwood, Esq. atty. for Mary Kiss (?) asked court to have Joseph Craven pay part of an allowance now overdue, for support of base born child which Mary delivered.

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- 188-B Joseph Craven pay Mary Kiss maintance base born child.
- 188-B Abraham Vickory pay Elizabeth Wood for support base born child.
- 189 Harmon Miller, Esq. Guardian to Abigal Morgan, Elias Morgan, Davis Morgan, Sarah Morgan Henley (?) Morgan and James Morgan, children of Mames Morgan who was found by Jury to be a lunatic.
- 192-B Mary Phillips, daughter of Willis Phillips age about 7 yrs. last August be bound to Jesse Webb to learn art home wifery.
- 192-B Sarah Ward, base born child, age 7 yr. 6 mo. be bound to John Ward.
- 198 Rubin Wood, atty for Elizabeth Wood against Abraham Vickory for not paying allowance. \_\_\_\_\_ Begins 1800 terms of Court\_\_\_\_\_.
- 204-B Ann Phillips, base born daughter of Sarah Phillips, age about 10 yr. 9 mo. be bound to William Ward.
- 204-B John Phillips, base born son of Sarah Phillips, age about 8 yrs. 1 mo. be bound to \_\_\_? iah Husey to learn Hatters trade.
- 208-B Abraham Vickory to appear in Court show casue why Elizabeth Ward should not have money from him (See 188-B)).
- 209 Joseph Craven to appear in Court show cause why Mary Kiss should not have money from him (see 175).
- 209 Isaac McCollum, Guardian of Benjamin McCollum.
- 211 James Johnston app't guradian to Jesse Needham, a minor, said guardian gives security, John Johnston, John Needham.
- 212-B James Brown ordered to bring to court certain orphan John Brown, son of John Brown, des'cd.
- 214-B Orphange child by name of Polly Smith son age about 12 yrs. be bound to John Ruddrick to learn housewifery.
- 217 Thomas Craven, Esq. returned to court bond of John Low, Jr. respecting maintance base born child, charged by Elizabeth Rains.
- 217 Daniel Dawson, Esq. returned bond of Enech (?) Elliott against maintance base born child of Elizabeth Pugh.
- 217 Stephen Sheppard charged by Ruth Farmer with being father base born child which she lately delivered. Securities: Nathan Farmer and William Dickey.
- 219 John Johnston, orphan of John Johnston desc'd, age 8 yrs. the 15 day Sept. be bound to John Stanton to learn smithery and cooper.
221. Isaac McCollum, guardian of Benjamin McCollum.

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- 222-B Court ordered writ to Guilford County, N. C. to take the body of Marmaduke Swaim to answer state on complaint of Nancy Johnston.
- 227 Court ordered Beckey Culley (?) be relieved of her indenture to William Hill and bound to John Sheets - Now about 16½ yrs. age.
- 228-B Court ordered Dinah Frazier, age 2½ yrs. (Aug. Term 1800) be bound James Low.
- 228-B John Richardson, infant orphan. Under 21 yrs. bound to Benjamin Cox.
- 229-231 August term Court -  
Petition of: Enoch Spinke, Elizabeth his wife, John Needham, Susan his wife, William Needham, John Needham, Bailey Needham, Lewis Needham, Garner Needham and John Johnston and wife Sarah, against: Jesse Needham, Martha Needham, Ann Needham, Infants under age 21 yrs.
- (Note: A.C.) This is 5 pages trying to settle much land holdings, descriptions given of the estate of John Needham, desc'd., who died 17 Dec. 1799 - Have 11 children - Avoc named with Elizabeth Needham daughter wife of Enoch Spinks, Susannah married John Needham, Sarah to John Johnston - Commissioners divided land and arranged guardianships. (Much Needham material).
- 232 Clement Arnold, Esq. returned bastardly bond of John King with Edward King, security.
- 233-B Benjamin Cox, asked rule of Court "be enlarged" concerning his apprentice John Richardson.
- 234 (Abst) Election held in County For Member Congress - 14th & 15th Aug. 1800 - Richard Stanford had 562 votes and William F. Shedwick 135 vote. Signed: J. Lane, Thomas Branson, Robert Reding, William (?) Yoon, Charles Duncan.
- 238 Iszebel Sharp, released from her indenture to Simeon Genen and apprenticed to John Farny.
- 238 Thomas Craven, Esq. returned bond of John Smith and paid court fine to Zebedee Wood.
- 249 Abraham Griffin base born child 5 yrs. old bound to Samuel Millikan to learn farming.
- 253 Zebedee Wood, Esq. Guardian of Nacny Hinds, orphanage of Solomon Hinds, desc'd.
- 253-B Motion of R(Reubin) Wood, atty for state court ordered Marmaduke Swaim charged by Nancy Johnston with bastardly pay money etc. He gave as security: James Winningham and James Robbins.
- 254 State against Maraduke Swaim for bastardly. (Note: A.C. Details given here amounts paid, security, etc.)

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254	John Clark, Esq. returned bastard bonds of : Susanna Druton (?) Elizabeth Crocket, Sarah Sullivan, Anne Brown, and Jean Draper (?Draser)
256-B	Zarnmany Serut, base born child, 4 yrs. old 21 day abt. bound William Hearn learn art shoe making.
256-B	Merney Owin, base born child, age abt. 7yrs. bound to Elizabeth Ezel learn house wifery.
256-B	Abraham Frame, base born child abt. 4 yrs. bound to Jacob Fouts to learn farming.
256-B	Samuel (?) Rains, orphan, age 12 yrs. last Oct. bound to Stephen Harlan to learn art wagon making.
257-B	Rubin Wood, Esq. for state ordered Abner Weatherly, Sheriff Guilford Co. be fined for not exec. order the State vs. Marmaduke Swaim.

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Note A.C.: - I stopped May term Court 1801- 261 pages of 314 pages going through May term 1802.

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#### ORDERS AND DECREES

BOOK NO. 1  
1869 -1893

312 Pages - Clerk Courts, Asheboro, N. C. N. C. Dept. Archives and History, Raleigh, N. C.

(Note: A. C. - Most four or five lines are same: application writing filed, appears to court, reasons are sufficient - ordered Exec. have leave to sell or Com. appt. to lay off & provide provisions for widow - Some genealogical data given, but help identify persons names as widows:

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(continuation of Cornwallis Stopped At Mill In Retreat in Randolph County)

the door and inquired why her military visitor wanted the door open that cold afternoon.

#### Battle Discussed

Cornwallis had previously explained to Mrs. Bell that Gen. Greene's army had been destroyed and would be of no further military value to the revolutionists. With that idea in mind, Martha Bell couldn't understand the General's nervousness and actions as though he were expecting pursuers.

Cornwallis admitted to Mrs. Bell that he wanted the door left open so that he could see up the road in the event Gen. Greene did pursue him. Describing the battle of the few days before, Cornwallis told Mrs. Bell, "Madam, to tell the truth, I never saw such fighting since God made me. Another such victory like that would ruin me."

After a couple of days, Lord Cornwallis and his army moved on down the river toward Pittsboro and eventually into Wilmington. Seven months later at Yorktown, the General, under seige, surrendered, ending the Revolution.

When Randolph County was organized after the war, William Bell became the first sheriff and served from 1779 to 1782. Martha Bell put aside her firearms, and continued her nursing career, traveling for miles on horseback. She was forced to start charging a fee, most of which she never collected.

Martha Bell died in 1820 at the age of 85 and was buried in the Bell-Welborn Cemetery a few miles north of Randleman. In recognition of her patriotic service, a mounument was erected in her memory at Guilford Battleground.

A great great, great granddaughter of Martha Bell, Miss Iro Swaim, now lives a few miles east of Sophia.

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# RANDOLPH COUNTY MARRIAGE BONDS

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<u>GROOM</u>	<u>BRIDE</u>	<u>DATE OF BONDS</u>	<u>BONDSMAN &amp; WITNESS</u>
Johnson, Thomas	Susannah Thornberry	5 June 1805	Benj. Saunders (w) A. Gray
Johnson, Thomas x	Joice Bookout	24 July 1824	John Carter (w) Hugh McCain
Johnson, Titus W.	Linda C. Campbel	8 Oct. 1860	A. S. Hardister
Johnson, W(illia)m	Nancy Weekley	11 Mar. 1801	Ju(ne)s Winingham (w) Alexr. Gray
Johnson, W(illia)m	Elizabeth Cowen	27 Oct. 1824	Q(uinton) T. Spencer (w) Jno. B. Troy
Johnson, William	Nancy Miller	25 Mar. 1826	M(anering) Brookshire (w) Hugh McCain
Johnson, William x	Tency C. Moser	16 Nov. 1858	L(uther) M. Fruit (w) J. Fruit
Johnson, William C.	Susannah McGee	17 Mar. 1860	John Johnson (w) B. F. Hoover
Johnson, Y(ancy) M.C.	Nancy J. Vestal	29 Oct. 1866	C(alvin) M. Vestal
Johnston, B. C.	Lovvey Fentress	13 July 1856	James M. Coltrane (w) Joel Ingold, J.P. Md. 15 July by Jesse Walker, J. P.
Johnston, Charles	Elizabeth Macon	24 Sept. 1807	John Johnston (w) Wm. Needham
Johnston, Iri	Serena Lambert	1 Sept. 1832	William x Crutchfield
Johnston, Joseph	Rosannah Leech	3 Apr. 1817	Hugh Leech
Johnston, J(oseph)	Catharine Brower	16 June 1819	Jac(ob) Amick (w) Wm. G. Jackson
Johnston, Robert x	Amy Osburn	17 Oct. 1818	Hugh Leech
Johnston, W(illia)m	Mary Macons	1 Feb. 1816	Gideon Macon (w) H. Moffitt
Jones, Aaron	Delila Brower	12 Sept. 1848	(Tho(na)s Wilson
Jones, A(aron) F.	Mary C. Freeman	2 June 1860	O(liver)L. McMasters (w) J. Fruit Md. 3 June 1860 by John Fruit, J. P.

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Jones, Alfr(e)d	Vandelia Reece	24 May 1867	Mark Penney (w) J. H. Brown, clk. Md. 26 May 1867 by Hugh Parks, J. P.
Jones, Alves x	Sarah C. Hannah	15 June 1862	Roddy-x-Hannah Md. 20 June 1862 by M. J. Stirewalt, MG.
Jones, Amos x	Martha Scarlet	2 Aug. 1851	Thomas Cross
Jones, Aquila	Elizabeth Hemphill	6 June 1845	David Patterson (w) Jno. B. Troy
Jones, Charles	Agness Wilson	23 Feb. 1831	Thomas-x-Wilson (w) H. Moffitt
Jones, Elilu	Mary A. Wilson	28 Oct. 1850	J(ohn) M. Coffin (w) B. F. Hoover
Jones, Eliza x	Delila Wilkerson	10 June 1866	A(lford) Ward (w) J. H. Brown, Clk. Md. 10 June 1866 by P. P. Freeman, J.P.
Jones, Gilbert	Phebe Hays	27 Dec. 1823	Edm(und) Heartt (w) Jno. B. Troy
Jones, Gilbert	Polly Lineberry	13 June 1835	Eli Ward (w) Jno. B. Troy
Jones, Gilbum	Elizabeth Cooper	9 Aug. 1833	William S. Parish
Jones, Henry x	Anna Underwood	14 June 1816	W(illia)m Marley (w) Jno. B. Troy
Jones, Henry	Sally Henson	4 Aug. 1834	Solomon York (w) Joshua Craven
Jones, Isaac	Martha Waddle	18 Feb. 1836	Enoch S. Larrence
Jones, Isaac	Maheley Yeargan	17 Sept. 1840	Hugh Moffitt (w) Charles Moffitt
Jones, Isam x	Margaret M. Kirkman	5 Dec. 1858	Leonard Wright (w) J. Fruitt
Jones, J. F. x	Syntha Hughes	1 Nov. 1866	John-x-Hughs (w) Geo. W. Kindley Md. 1 Nov. 1866 by Geo. W. Kindley, J.P.

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Jones, James x	Cloey Allen	21 July 1803	James Jones (w) John Allen
Jones, James	Nancy Hinds	25 July 1807	William Barton (w) Zebedee Wood
Jones, James	Polly Hoover	1 Aug. 1829	Daniel Miller (w) Hugh McCain
Jones, John	Mary Arledg	27 Dec. 180(5)	George Wilson (w) Thomas Craven
Jones, John	Elizabeth Richerson	15 Sept. 1808	Ira McDaniel (w) J. Brower
Jones, John	Martha Lineberry	22 Nov. 1849	Larkin B. Nelson (w) J. Fruit
Jones, John A.	Elander A. Daniel	27 Nov. 1865	Nathan Watkins (w) J. H. Brown, Clk. Md. 30 Nov. 1865 by Joseph Causey, Elder
Jones, John Calvin	Ruth D. Purdew	27 Jan. 1855	William Efland Md. Jan. 1855 by I. H. Foust, J.P.
Jones, John M.D.	Nancy Nixon	26 Dec. 1851	Simeon W.-x-Pearce (w) . F. Brookshir. J.P.
Jones, Jonathan	Liny Pearcw	4 June 1809	Thomas Pierce (w) P. Wright
Jones, Jonathan	Durcas B. Rush	18 Mar. 1829	Denson A. Poindexter (w) Jesse Ha(rper)
Jones, Kimbrough	Mary P. Hogan	10 <sup>th</sup> ay 1821	W(illia)m Hogan
Jones, Lewis	Mary Davis	7 Apr. 1829	Emesley Beckerdite (w) Jesse Happer
Jones, Lewis x	Elizabeth Hancock	31 May 1834	E(noch) Byrns (w) Hugh McCain
Jones, Lyndon	Sarah Richerson	3 Oct. 1841	S(ampson) M. Glenn
Jones, M. T.	Mary C. Allred	15 June 1861	John T. Allred (w) B. F. Hoover, cl Md. 16 June 1861 by W. R. McMasters

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Jones, Mountaville	Loisa Ward	9 Apr. 1857	James K. Cox (w) J. Fruit Md. 9 Apr. 1857 by Alfred Juliam. J.P.
Jones, Nathan Olby	Sarah Hasket	1 Jan. 1859	W(illia)m D. Bishop
Jones, Robert x	Ruth Winslow	10 Nov. 1846	Franklin Byrns
Jones, Robert B. x	Elizabeth Horney	5 June 1857	Logan A. Ridge (w) B.F. Hoover, clk. Md. 11 June 1857 by N. A. Hooker, M.G.
Jones, Stephen x	Mary Underwood	30 Mar. 1812	Thom(ma)s Swindel (w) J. Brower
Jones, T. B.	Susan May	25 Sept. 1865	W. H. Parrish (w) Geo. W. Kindley Md. 5 Oct. 1865 by _____, M.G.
Jones, Thomas	Kissiah Robbins	18 May 1801	William Snow
Jones, Thomas	Susannah Young	6 Feb. 1820	William Commons (w) A. Gray
Jones, Thomas	Mary Richardson	21 Jan. 1832	J(ohn) Graham (w) Jesse Harper
Jones, Thomas (Jr.)	Margret Amic	31 April 1804	Tho(ma)s Jones, (Sr) (w) J. Bain
Jones, W. Jasper x	E. J. Summer (Pettie)	29 Nov. 1864	Pinkney-x-Jones (w) R. E. Blair, J.P. Md. 1 Dec. 1864 by R. E. Blair, J. P.
Jones, Wosley	Lovey Russell	24 Oct. 1855)	Tobias York (w) J. Fruit
Jones, William	Mary Clark	25 Oct. 1817	Ben(jamin) Sanders (w) A. Gray
Jones, William x	Elizabeth Amick	5 June 1822	Jac(ob) Amick (w) Jno. B. Troy
Jones, William	Sally Wright	31 July 1834	Lorenzo D. Amick
Jones, Willaim	Fanny Moon	28 Sept. 1851	Benjamin W. Gardner (w) Thos. C. Moffitt

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Jones, Williams	Naoma Luck	22 May 1859	I(areal) Lowdermilk (w) E. Lowdermilk Md. 22 May 1859 by E. Lowdermilk
Jonson, Allan	Millaan Curtice	30 Dec. 1825	James Curtis
Jonson, Harrison	Bithana Lassiter	10 Feb. 1845	H(arrie) L. Cranford (w) R. Lassiter, J.P.
Johson, Thomas C. (son of Allen H. Jonson)	Lettitia Louis (dau. of Micagah Louis)	8 Feb. 1868	(w) J. M. Hancock, cl Md. 13 Feb. 1868 by Jesse Steed, J. P.
Jordan, John M.	Lucina Kime	15 Dec. 1855	W(illia)m P. Fruit (w) J. Fruit Md. 20 Dec. 1855 by Shubal G. Evans
Jordan, John R.	Jane Frazer	26 Nov. 1824	(w) Moses Swain
Jordan, Brittian	Sarah Jarden	10 Apr. 1800	Zacarich Jordon (w) P. Wright
Julian, Alfred	Mary Ward	28 Jan. 1847	Lindsey Duskin (w) B. F. Hoover
Julian, B(enjamin) E.	Mary Ann Diffie	4 Aug. 1848	R. W. Julian
Julian, Boham	Jean White	16 Nov. 1803	John York (w) A. Gray
Julian, Boham, Jr.	Elizabeth Mash	1 Apr. 1823	Daniel Free (w) Hugh McCain
Julian, Bohan M.	Margaret Winingham	1 July 1833	John York
Julian, Daniel B.	Sylvania Giles	23 Nov. 1847	W(illia)m B. Moffitt
Julian, Howgil	Jane Elliott	10 Mar. 1825	Isaac Julian (w) Hugh McCain
Julian, Isaac	Elizabeth Welborn	6 Feb. 1827	Howgil Julian
Julian, J. F. S.	Marilla W. Millis	20 Jan. 1867	Benj. Moffitt (w) J. H. Brown, clk. Md. 20 Jan. 1867 by C. F. Harris, M. G.
Julian, Jesse	Lovey B. McDaniel	24 Dec. 1848	J(ohn) Fruit
Julian, Jesse B.	Isabella B. Troy	5 Dec. 1843	W(illia)m McMasters (w) Jno. B. Troy

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Julian, John	Maryan York	4 Mar. 1829	James Hinshaw (w) Hugh McCain
Julian, John	Elizabeth Love	10 Sept. 1834	Alfred Lineberry (w) Hugh McCain
Julian, Lewis	Patsy Frazier	19 Nov. 1825	Isaac Julian
Julian M(urphy) H.	Elizabeth Gregson	7 Dec. 1860	T(obias) C. Julian (w) Thos. M. Moore D. clk. Md. 10 Dec. 1860 by Joseph Causey, M. G.
Julian, P(eter) M.	Adaline Carter	25 Dec. 1866	W. T. Trogdon (w) J. W. Hancock Md. 26 Dec. 1866 by D. B. Julian, J.P.
Julian, Rob(er)t	Bethany Holmes	17 Dec. 1827	Wyott Erwin
Julian, Tobias C.	Elizabeth Jane Osborne	24 Nov. 1847	B(enjamin) E. Julian
Julian, Tobias C.	Phebe E. Jester	31 May 1854	W(m.) P. Osborn (w) B. F. Hoover, c.c. Md. 7 ___ 1854 by Isaac Coe, M.G.
Julian, Wesley	Belinda Black	30 June 1841	Alfred Brothers (w) J. B. Troy
Julian, W(illia)m G.	Mary Patterson	2 Feb. 1842	Mahlon Allred
Julian, Jesse	Eleanor York	1817	J. B. Troy (w) Jno. B. Troy
Julin, J(esse)	Nancy Fruit	6 Jan. 1829	Ja(me)s C. Wren (w) Jno. B. Troy
Julin, Peter	Elizabeth Brower	23 Oct. 1823	(Daniel Brower) (torn) (w) (Jno. B. Troy) (torn)
Julin, Robert	Hannah Brower	21 Jan. 1813	E(li) Brower (w) Phillip Amick
Justice, Benjamin x	Elizabeth Hemphill	24 Jan. 1803	Benj. Fraizer (w) A. Gray
Justice, Jonathan	Elizabeth Yount	25 July 1800	H(enry) Cummins (w) A. Gray

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**JOURNAL OF THE EXPEDITION AGAINST THE INSURGENTS  
IN THE WESTERN FRONTIER OF NORTH CAROLINA  
BEGUN THE 20TH APRIL, 1771.**

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Friday, 17 May--Alamance Camp.

Army halted. This evening the dead were interred with Military Honors, and an outlaw named Few, taken at the Battle, was hanged at the head of the Army. This gave great satisfaction to the men, and at this time it was a necessary sacrifice to appease the murmurings of the Troops, who were importunate that public justice should be immediately executed against some of the outlaws that were taken in the action, and in opposing of whom they had braved so many dangers and suffered such loss of lives and blood, and without which satisfaction some refused to march forward while others declared they would give no quarter for the future.

Saturday 18 May--Alamance Camp.

The second line marched this day under Col. Ashe to Mr. Lewis's Mill, eight miles from the Camp and three beyond the Field of Battle.

The wounded not able to march with the Army, were this day sent to Michael Holt's plantation with a surgeon and Medicines.

About ten at night Intelligence was brought to Head Quarters that 300 of the Rebels had appeared in sight of Col. Ashe's Camp.

Sunday, 19 May.

The Army marched early this morning and joined the second line before twelve. Col. Ashe informed the Governor he had been surrounded all night by 300 of the Rebels, but by keeping his men very alert under Arms the Enemy was deterred from attacking his Camp., excepting a small party which shot one of his putsentries thro' the shoulder, and took another prisoner from his post.

The whole army got under march by 2 o'clock and proceeded about 5 miles to Mr. Lewis', an extensive plantation, and commodious and safe Camp. Cut down a large fruit orchard to open communication between the lines.

Monday, 20 May.

Halted at Lewis's. The Detachments from Cumberland and Wake Counties, consisting each of one Company of 50 men, joined the Army this evening; Col. Hinton reported that he had been successful in collecting the fines of his Regiment, and that he left the Country very quiet. The Cumberland Detachment mostly Highlanders were formed into a Corps of Light Infantry independent of the Line.

Note--On the 17th Inst., it was thought expedient, by advice of Council,

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with the principal officers of the Army, moved to the left of the lines where the General's men were drawn up, and after having commended their behaviour on the day and expatiated on the necessity of harmony and obedience among soldiers he tendered to them the Military Oath his own army had taken. The attempt succeeded and the whole, except one or two, took the same in the ranks. When this ceremony was over (which had the happiest effects in its issue as the Governor was afterwards informed) The Troops marched by the Governor in review, by Platoons, and returned to Camp, where in the evening were bonfires and Rejoicings, and each man was made happy by an allowance of a Loaf of Bread and a pint of Beer.

Friday, 7 June.

Employed in making preparations for the Division of the Army agreeable to a Council of War, by which it was thought absolutely necessary that a Body of Troops should march thro' the Westward Counties of Rowan and Tryon to bring the Inhabitants to a submission to Government. General Waddell appointed for this command.

Saturday, 8 June.

General Waddell marched off with his detachment, amounting to better than six hundred men, in very good order for the westward with seven pieces of Artillery, viz; six swivels, half pounders, and one of the two field pieces sent by General Gage, a three pounder, with half the ammunition of the Army.

Sunday, 9 June.

The Army marched twenty miles to Mr. Limmond's, (the route to Hillsborough) with upwards of 30 prisoners taken on the 16th of May.

Mem.--The Moravians presented a Loyal address to the Governor on the Thursday preceding, and gave testimony of their willingness to oblige both officers and men.

Monday, 10 June.

Marched 15 Miles and encamped near to Mr. Campbell's Store.

Tuesday, 11 June.

Marched 12 Miles to Dunn's, an outlaw, and encamped on his plantation.

Wednesday, 12 June.

Marched ten miles and encamped one mile Eastward of the High Rock Ford, on Haw River, on the upper road to Hillsborough.

Thursday, 13 June.

Marched to Fosset's and encamped to the westward of a small Brook.

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Friday, 14 June.

Marched through the Town of Hillsborough and encamped one mile to the Eastward of it, adjoining to Few's plantation (Father of the outlaw that was hanged 17 May). The Horses and cattle turned into the plantation, the owner having been very active in promoting the disturbance of the Country.

Mem.--The distance from the Moravians to Hillsborough is 85 miles.

The troops halted. This the day of the Trial of the State prisoners came on in the special Court of Oyer and Terminer held in Hillsborough and which had been kept open since the 30 May, the situation of the public affairs not allowing the Governor to bring the prisoners earlier to justice, he having no place of security to keep them but with the Army; and the marching them through the Country made a deep impression in the minds of the Inhabitants.

Sunday, 16 June.

The Army halted. Divine service performed in Camp.

Monday, 17 June.

Army halted. State Tryals continued.

Tuesday, 18 June.

Army halted. State Trials finished when twelve prisoners were sentenced to die as Traitors.

Wednesday, 19 June.

The twelve prisoners condemned were escorted by the whole Army, under the command of Col. Ashe, to the place of execution, six were hanged and the other six reprieved until his Majesty's pleasure should be known; this grace was granted in compliance with the wishes of the Army, the Officers having recommended them as objects of mercy.

Thursday, 20 June.

The Governor summoned the Field Officers of the Army to his Tent and informed them he had some few days past received his Majesty's Command, signified to him by the Earl of Hillsborough, to repair without loss of time to New York to take upon him the administration of the Government; that as he had reason to think the service for which the Expedition had been undertaken was effectually compleated, (which was the unanimous opinion of the gentlemen present), he should march the Army in the afternoon to the Southward and the next morning make the best of his way to New Bern, leaving his Troops under the command of Col. Ashe. The Governor then expressing the warm sense of his gratitude for their gallant service and those of the men under their command and receiving in return from those gentlemen the most affectionate expressions of Respect and Esteem, they left his tent.

The Army marched this evening five miles. The route to New Bern.

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Friday, 21 June.

Soon after the Troops got on their march they halted and drew up in two ranks facing inwards. The Governor then rode between the Ranks and took an affectionate and painful leave of those brave men, thro' whose spirit, obedience and attachment he surmounted all his difficulties. He then proceeded to New Bern, one hundred and eighty miles from Hillsborough, Embarked the 30 June and on the 7th of July, arrived with his family in his present Government.

Thus ended an expedition the arduous undertaking and happy issues of which are submitted to the consideration of Government.

Ed. Note: This article was typed as written in the State Records.

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The early style of dating as found in the Quaker records began with March as the first month of the year and the days numbered rather than using names of the days. This form of dating has caused much confusion and remained in use until 1752 when the reckoning of dates was changed to our present system with January as the first month of the year

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(Abst. Col. Records)

Venire appointed by Sheriff of Guilford to seve Salisbury court of Peace, Oyer and Terminer held at Salisbury, District of Salisbury, 1 Mar 1777, before Hon. Samathan Ballinger, Esq.

1. Edward Sharp
2. William Spruce
3. John Blair Senr.
4. George Kimmings
5. Benjamin Starrett
6. Robert Donnal Senr.
7. John Gilchrist

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"PIEDMONT PARTISAN"-The Life and Times of Major General William Lee Davidson By: Chalmers G. Davidson. Printed by Davidson College, Davidson, N. C. 134 pp, plus Notes (36 pp), Critical Bibliography (4 pp), Bibliography (3 pp), the Will and Family Genealogy of William Lee Davidson and index. Copyright 1951, second addition 1968 (Paperback)

This book, a definitive life of Brig. Gen. William Lee Davidson, a valiant young Revolutionary War hero. The book has been cited as one of the "One Hundred Outstanding Books about N. C.

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"THE MENDENHALLS, A GENEALOGY"

460 pp - plus Index of Mendenhall's for first eight generations, and index of persons marrying Mendenhalls for first eight generations.

Mendenhalls came from Wiltshire, England with early families in America becoming members of the Quaker faith. Many of their records are found in Penn. Meetings.

Earliest known ancestor is Thomas Mendenhall (Menold) wife Mary, who left will dated 6-30-1682, which was prebated at Somerset House, London and named eight children. Six of the children came to American beginning 1685 with Moses returning to England.

John Mendenhalls family, the fourth generation, began moving into N. C. 1700's - and was received at New Garden, Deep River, Springfield Monthly Meetings.

We are indebted to our member Mr. William F. Mendenhall of Long Beach California for placing this book among others, in our Library. He has been most generous in his donations to us.

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MY SAILOR, HUSBAND

(In memory of Alton Culver)

What do I remember of those other days,  
Of days when love and dreams were new,  
Sometimes a haunting fragrance brings to mind,  
A long remembered pleasure shared with you.

The sea port towns, the sailing ships,  
The fresh sea winds, the sea gulls cry,  
The sound of the surf on stormy nights,  
Are a part of the days that have long gone by.

I think of your life as a sailor,  
And of your love for the sea,  
For you loved the life of a sea faring man,  
With a love that was next to me.

The gifts you brought from other lands,  
Strange wines and candies rare,  
Jewels from far away Siam,  
Pearl combs for my hair.

What do I remember of those other days,  
These memories are only a few,  
Of the wonderfully happy exciting years,  
The years I shared with you.

By: (Mrs.) Ruby Lassiter Culver

(The Culver's were married 27 years, at the time of  
Mr. Culver's death on June 20, 1967.)