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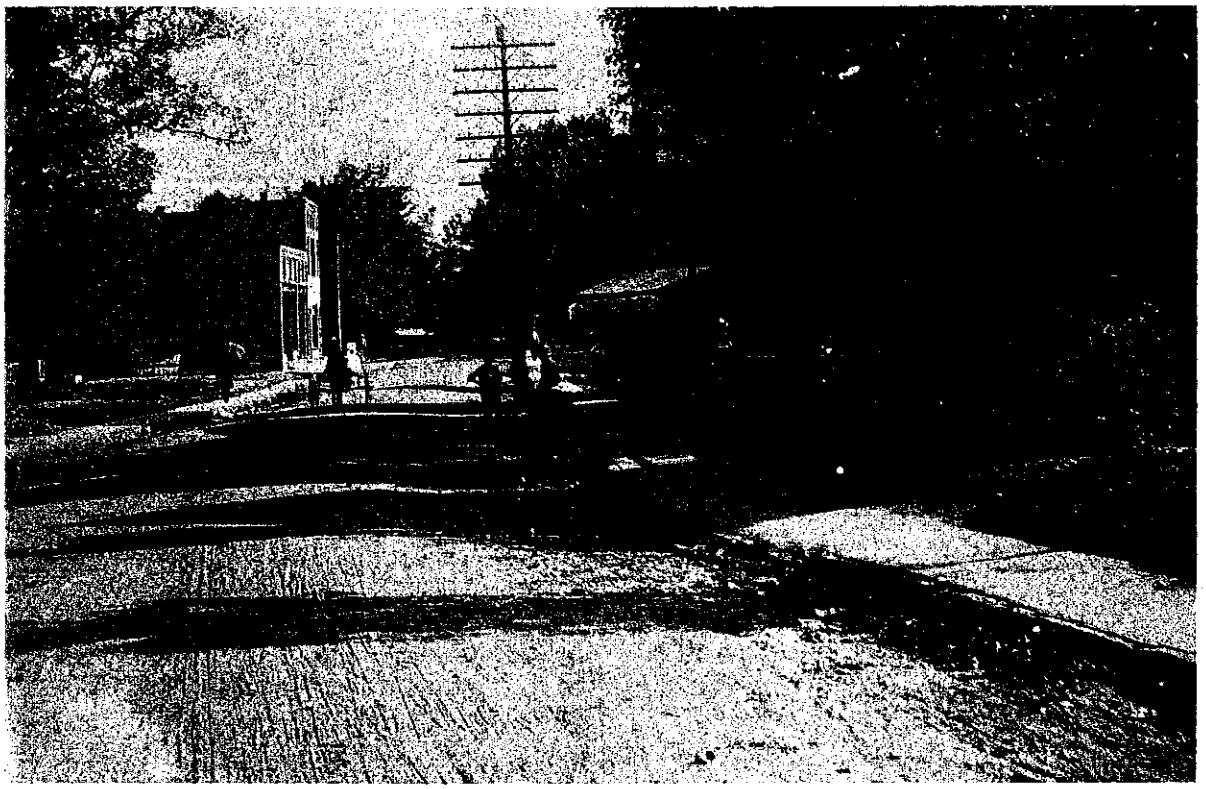

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Main street in Randleman before 1908. The man with the umbrella and cane is Abner A. Steed (1832-1909), aConfederate vetran. The tree is in the Dick's yard. The buildings are the Randleman Store, Post office and People's Bank. On the other side of the street the building with the owning is the New York Racket Store built 1900 and run by E. P. Hayes.
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SOME NATURALIZATIONS IN THE CAROLINA PIEDMONT

PRIOR TO THE REVOLUTION

By - Dr. John Scott Davenport

While most historians and genealogists who have done documentary research in records prior to the Revolution are aware that it was necessary for non-British subjects to acknowledge the King and the Church of England as supreme in a duly constituted Court, few are aware that a number of such "Naturalizations" were recorded in the North Carolina Piedmont or "Back Country" region.

In those early days, there was no port of consequence along the Atlantic Coast of North Carolina because of the peculiar nature of the tidewater area which was a mixture of shallow sounds, sand bars, and other navigation hazards. Mariners of deep draft sailing vessels in the Cross-Atlantic trade facing perilous conditions in seeking North Carolina harbors, chose instead both the better waters and more populous landings in Virginia and to the North or as far South as the fine harbor of Charleston, South Carolina.

Very little immigration by water into North Carolina direct from Eurppe is recorded. The mass migrations into North Carolina, especially the Back Country, were overland; down from Virginia over the Virginia road east of the Blue Ridge, down from Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and points North over the Great Wagon Road of the Shenandoah, and north from Charleston, S. C., along various paths, including the Great Wagon Road.

Generally, non-British immigrants were naturalized within a few days after arrival at or near their ports of entry. Hence, those naturalized in the North Carolina Back Country require special explanation, being either overlooked at their original ports of entry by the King's Officials or possibly having been too young to take the necessary oaths when they had arrived in earlier years. Whatever the reason, in order to enjoy the benefits of being a loyal subject of the King, it was necessary for a number of settlers in the North Carolina Back Country, predominately Germans (High and Low), to appear in Court, take the Oath of Allegiance to the King and certify that they had accepted Holy Communion from the Church of England.

A search of a number of early Court records by the author has disclosed that the following were naturalized in the North Carolina Back Country, 1770 and before:

NATURALIZATIONS RECORDED
1770 and Before
IN VARIOUS COURT RECORDS IN PIEDMONT
OF NORTH CAROLINA

Rowan Co. Minutes of Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions. (Micro-copy, The Genealogical Society of Utah, 1942)

Volume 1, 1743-1767 (Unpaginated)

Sept. Term, 1753 - "Henry Whitner and Michael Miller came into Open Court and took the Oath and subscribed the Test."

(Naturalizations records 1770 and Before continued)

Sept. Term 1753 - "Jacob Ignor and Danl. Little came into Open Court and took the Oath and subscribed the Test."

Mar. Term 1754 - "Jo-- --rker.....(ditto).

Oct. Term 1754 - "Gasper Keenor, Alexander Clingerman, Stoffel Goodheart, Matthias Beaver .....(ditto).

July Term, 1755 - "John Lewis Beard ...(ditto)..... for naturalization."

"Bostian Cline.....(ditto).

(None in County Court Hereafter)

(Overlapped County Court, District Court, both Salisbury, five (5) years to complete screening of record in such a manner as to allow for a judiciary inconsistancy.)

SALISBURY DISTRICT COURT MINUTES, 1756 - 1770

N.C. Archives & History, Microcopy Filmed 10/27/70

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March 24, 1763 - "This day came into Open Court the following persons and produced Certificates of their Receiving the Sacrament of the Lord's
S Supper, etc., and was (sic) Naturalized according to the Law, etc., ((to wit.) John Graves, Peter Noe, Anthony Cobble, George Fogleman, Ludowick Clap, Pieter Poor, Ludowick Swing (?), Ludowick Albright, Daniel May, Isaac Creson, George Ingle, Jacob Feazer, Valentine Len (tz), Jacob Brown, George Bruner, Henry Bruner."

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Sept. 22, 1763 - "This day came into Open Court the following persons Natives of Germany and was (sic) Naturalized according to Law by the Oaths appointed for that purpose and received Certificates for the Same, etc., witnessed by the Clerk, etc., to wit:

1. Paul Harrimon
2. Nicholas Connes
3. Michael Sting
4. George Cobell
5. Jacob Cobell
6. Adam Cobell
7. Andrew Rudolph
8. Jacob Hambell
9. Joseph Hastig
10. John Nutt
q 11. Phillip Kime
12. Frederick Brown
13. Adam Smith (or South)
14. Petér Kevett
15. Gasper Bare
16. Adam Mosers
17. Christian Morris
18. George Valentine Clap
19. Conrad Soor
20. Jacob Boon
21. Melachiah Isseley
22. Melchior Fogelman
23. Michael Charles (?)
24. David Spike
25. Gasper Smith
26. David Smith
27. Henry Gardener
28. Leonard Kerm
29. Frederick Smith
30. William Frank
31. John Leopard
32. Frederick Fisher
33. Conrad Bullen
34. Barnett Michael

(Naturalizations records 1770 and before continued)

35. Conrad Michael
36. Michael Brown
37. Lawrence Lingle
38. Jacob Fullenwider
39. John Bussord
40. Henry Furnow (?)
41. George Real
42. Michael Coon
43. Philip Wiser
44. Leonard Muller
45. Peter Tinker
46. Michel Younker
47. Hannes Lopp

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March 22, 1764 - "This day ..... Natives of Germany .....Naturalized..."

1. Charles Barringer
2. Phillip Sower
3. Jacob Sink
4. Jacob Hamm
5. Peter Raim
6. Peter Cain
7. Thomas Rich
8. Conrad Carn

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Sept. 22, 1764 - "The following persons Natives of Germany - Naturalized - to wit:

1. Mastin Loyd
2. Conrad Stoner
3. George Sharpe
4. Henry Sharpe
5. Coonrad Salor
6. Henry Kermra
7. Jacob Housman
8. Henry Dislinger
9. Ludowick Issler
10. Barney Dropler
11. Jacob Summers
12. Adam Smith

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March 26 1765 - "Naturalized.....

1. Michael Morr
2. Phillip Aron Hart
3. Killian Aaron Hart
4. George Linker
5. Jacob Eller
6. Joseph Lovewater

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Sept. 22, 1766 - ".....Open Court.....Naturalized .....to wit:

1. Frederick Fraily
2. George Sagall
3. George Odmer
4. Christian Blass

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March 23, 1767 - "Simon Jonas and Abraham Keaner ..... took Oaths..... Naturalized....."

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Sept. 26, 1767 - "....Open Court.....Christopher Ringelman, Stoffell Boo, John Ringelman & John Hamline .....Naturalized ....."

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Sept. (?), 1767 - "Peter Beam and Michael Beem aliens of Germany..... Naturalized....."

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Sept. Term 1770 - " ....Naturalized...Henry Koan, Sr., John Jacob Crooner, George Chas. Natzer, John Ashier, etc....."

(Naturalization records continued)

End of Vol. 1

(Minutes Missing Hereafter Until 1782)

HILLSBORO DISTRICT, SUPERIOR COURT MINUTES
N. C. Dept. of Archives & History, Microcopy, 29 Oct. 70

Vol. Par 1, 1768-1788 (UNpaginated)

Sept. Term, 1769 - "....John Nosy (?)....Naturalized....taken the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper ....State Oath...."

Sept. Term 1770 - "Adam Whitesell and Henry Whitesell ....took Oaths.... Naturalization."

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(A recopy of above, Sept. Term, 1769, says John Noe, son of Peter Noe (Miller) ....Naturalized.)
(no Further Nationalizations Recorded)

RECORDS SEARCHED

Rowan Co., Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions, 1753-1770, (Missing only a few of pages of First Term, Mar. 1753)

*Orange Co., Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions, 1752-1770

*Anson Co., Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions, 1748-1770, (Records Completely missing for Period)

*Mecklenburg Co., Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions, 1762-1770, (Records missing for entire period)

*Tryon Co., Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions, 1769-1770

Salisbury Superior Court, 1756-1770. (Records thereafter until 1782 missing. Possibly did not esixt because of the turmoil associated with the Regulations and, subsequently, The Revolution.)

Hillsboro Superior Court, 1768-1788. (Records show no Naturalizations after September Term 1770, although Court was held until beginning of Revolution.)

* It appears that after establishment of Superior Courts, viz. Salisbury, 1756; Hillsboro, 1768, that Naturalizations were within the jurisdiction of that Court, hence Anson Naturalizations missing would be, 1748-1755 inc.; Mecklenburg and Tryon would be completely within Salisbury Court period; Orange would be in Co. Court, 1752-1755 ind., in Salisbury Superior Court, 1756-1767 inc.; Hillsboro Superior Court, 1768-1770, inc.

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INVENTORY OF THE ESTATE OF ANDREW HOOVER-1783

(Courtesy of Mrs. Hulda Hoover McLean, niece of President Herbert H. Hoover, and author, Genealogy of the Herbert Hoover Family, published by Stanford University, 1967. Editing and commentary by Dr. John Scott Davenport, of Cincinnati, Ohio, a descendant of Andrew Hoover, of the Forks of Uwharrie, via his son, Jacob. Dr. Davenport's great-grandfather, Henry Hoover Davenport was born in Randolph County, N. C., April 24, 1821, emigrating in that year with his parents to present-day Boone County, Indiana.)

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Editor's Note: Perhaps no error in genealogy has been as steadfastly repeated as 1794 as the date of death of "old" Andrew Hoover, the patriarch of the Hoovers of Randolph Co., N. C. In that year, Jonas Hoover, Andrew's eldest son, and Margaret Hoover, Andrew's widow, conveyed to Jacob Hoover, the second son, 35 acres "all that messuage and tract in fork of Uarie, being of the tract of land of Andrew Hoover and the mill seat whereon Jacob Hoover now lives....." (Randolph Deeds, 7-263).

Yet, there is clear evidence that Old Andrew was dead at least 11 years before, for his widow, Margaret, on November 3, 1783 made two land entries; one for 50 acres bounding "her deeded land on the north", the other for 200 acres bounding "her deeded land on the east." Both entries were voided, for reasons unknown, but Jonas Hoover appears to have been granted the 250 acres on July 24, 1786 in his own name.

Jonas was inconsistent in describing his status relative to Old Andrew's Estate, for by calling himself and the widow "executors" in the deed to Jacob, he represented the existence of a Will. But in 1799, in clarifying a title given by his father when the family had moved from Frederick Co., Maryland, in 1762, Jonas described himself as "son and heir at law of Andrew Hoover.. deceased" which gave legal notice that Jonas was acting under the Law of Entail to the Eldest, a practice having no legal status in the United States.

When the Hoovers started moving north and selling out in 1801, Henry Hoover gave Benjamin Rush title to 15 acres which he described as being "on the Indian Branch, the waters of Uharee, it being part of a tract of land conveyed to Andrew Hoover, Decd., and to Henry Hoover by the Last Will and Testament of the said Andrew Hoover, bounded by the Old Lines..." (Randolph Deeds, 8-316). It apparently took Benjamin Rush almost two years to find out that Henry had sold land that was not legally his. On September 12, 1803, Jonas Hoover gave Rush another deed (Randolph Deeds, 8-366) which described what Jonas had been doing with Old Andrew's land:

> (In Abstract) September 22, 1803 - Jonas Hoover, Admr. and Heir at Law, of the Estate of Andrew Hoover, Decd., to Benjamin Rush, for $1360 paid Henry Hoover by said Rush, 140 acres, part of a tract which Andrew Hoover, Decd., on the Main Fork of Uhary, purchased from Henry McCulloh which part Jonas Hoover, as heir aforesaid, gave unto David Hoover and Henry Hoover to be at their disposal as a part of what he considered to be at their disposal as a part of what he considered to be their just dividend of the landed property of the said Andrew Hoover, Decd. and which land they have bargained and sold unto the said Benjamin Rush....."

Clearly, there was no Andrew Hoover Will. As administrators of an intestate estate, Jonas and his mother (or Jonas alone after his mother's death) had sold and parcelled out the lands with an apparent disregard for the Law. Yet, if any of the many heirs took exception, they did so in the privacy of the family, for there is no record of any litigation concerning the Estate between or among Hoovers in Randolph County records extant. There are are several suits for collection of debts by Jonas Hoover in 1787 and 1788 - (Minutes of Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions) which can now be identified specifically as debts owing to the Estate of Andrew Hoover, Deceased.

On January 10, 1970, Mrs. Hulda Hoover McLean, the "official" genealogist of the President Herbert C. Hoover Family, provided a copy of "An Inventory of the Estate of Andrew Hoover Deceased Returned Sept Term 1783" which was apparently found in the Old Vault at the Randolph County Courthouse in 1959 by Mrs. Laura Worth, who sent a copy to Mrs. McLean. On November 20, 1971, Mrs. McLean gave permission to use her copy for a publication in North Randolph Historical Quarterly.

Based on the following Inventory dated September 1783 and Margaret Hoover's attempt to enter land in her own name later in the same year, it seems abundantly proven that Andrew Hoover died between the June and September Terms of the Randolph County Court, 1783. He had purchased his lands in North Carolina in 1763 (Rowan Co., N. C. Deeds, 5-342, 5-343), built the Mill c1775 when his lands were a part of Guilford County (based on a bill owed by Richardson Owen which appears in the Andrew Hoover Inventory, 1783, and also in the Jacob Hoover Inventory, 1821, in the same amount, but dated "1775" in Jacob's Inventory. When Jacob had bought the Mill in 1794, he also bought the accounts).

In presenting the data following, no attempt has been made to preserve the identical form of two columns on three pages. Items, however, are as near to the spelling and capitalization as discipherable and appear in the identical sequence. Mrs. McLean advises that the original is among the historical files at the Randolph Court House.

JOHN SCOTT DAVENPORT

(Transcription)
AN INVENTORY OF THE ESTATE OF ANDREW HOOVER DECEASED

RETURD SEPT TERM 1783

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2 Black Cows	One pot & earthern ware
1 Read Brindle	One Drinking glass & Bole
Do a cow	4 little wheels
One read Heffer	One paire of Stillards (?)
Do a Heffer	20 old suites
One Read Cow	5 old suites
A red cow	3 testaments
One Brownish heffer	One Bible
One Brown heffer	The Sermon Book
One Red Brinded Cow	One pair of Hames & Chains
One Brended Heffer	One Logg Chain
One Cow	One sidewadle
One Brended Heffer	4 sides of Leather

One Dark Brended heffer
One red heffer
One Red Steer
One Red Heffer
One Do
One Bull
One Heffer
15 Head of Sheep
One Sorrel Mare
Do, a Baldeagle
A bald faced Horse
A bald eagle Horse
One Roan Horse
One Bald eggle Horse
One Coalt
The loom & Implements
One Desk
One Chest
A set of Smith Tools
One Hoggshead
One Leath & Tools
2 Saws
Some copper tools
One old cutting knife
One 2 Barrel
One Barrel
One Clock
Boxiron & Heaters
6 Beads
One Jugg
A quantity of pewter
One Coverlid
One Bead & some feathers
One Dutch Oven
One pot & Rack
One Frying Pan
3 Hides raw
2 pair of Hames & Treases
6 Hoggsheads
One 2Barrel
Some old Feathers & Tick
1 Pair of plowirons & Clevises
One Plow & irons
One Little Wagon
The ½ of a grindstone
5 augres & one Drawing knife
One Chisel & one pair of Nippers
4 Chairs & Walnut Table
The Dressers
One Halfe Barrel
The Shoemakers Tools
2 Falling Axes
3 Weeding hoes
A Small Spouting Do
95 lb. of iron
One bay Mare
One Sorril Do
3 Chisels & a Little saw
One Brass kettle
One Cross Cut saw
One More Cow & Wheel
One More Cow & Wheel
One More Cow & Wheel
One other Horse Cow & Wheel
4 Other Cattle
20 Head of Cattle Hoggs
One Stove
One Horse & Cow
One Other Horse & Cow
One Cow & Steer
One Hand siren
The amount of the above

£ 505-9-0

BOOK ACCOUNTTS AGAINST SD PERSONS

	£ S d		£ S d
Stephen Alexander	1-8-2	Slowman Williams	0-8-0
Michal Miller	6-3-0	Eli Wildman	0-16-6
Jacob Roads	1-16-0	Wm. King	1-12-0
Adom Verner	1-2-6	Joseph Kenady	0-12-0
Wm. Brookshire	2-6-0	Back Creek Mulato	0-8-0
Edwd Hughs	0-5-6	Mark Sluder	0-6-0
Rudolph Vemire	2-3-3-	Arther Bell	1-2-6
Wm. Durnel	0-7-6	Jnothan Fincher	1-16-0
Jno Pfouts	0-6-8	Wm. Draper	2-14-0
Jno Molder	0-9-6	Thos. Bell	1-7-0
Jno Shepherd Jun	1-3-0	George Gibson	2-12-0
Saml Otery	0-3-0	Lijah Isaac	1-15-0
Jno Otery	0-10-0	Jassey Brookshire	0-13-6

BOOK ACCOUNTTS AGAINST SD PERONS

	£ S D		£ S D
Wm. Thornborough	0-6-0	James Fincher & Wm. White	0-14-0
Jacob Garron	0-2-6	Wm. Newbee	9-8-0
Jno Fraizer	1-3-9	Amos Worrel	0-1-6
Isaac Anderson	1-4-3	Andrew Garron	1-11-0
Jno Ward	1-2-6	Thos Little	0-17-0
Henry Ledford	0-5-0	Robert Tucker	0-3-6
Wm. Robbins	2-2-6-	George Yount	0-1-0
Helsely	0-8-0	Volentine Moler	0-18-0
Brumet	0-8-0	Wm Ledford	8-10-2
Jno Dick	0-1-0	Mathew Scott	0-16 (?)
Absolom Otery	0-1-0	John Coonce	0-12-0
Jno Roberts	0-1-0	Cathrine Sheets	0-8-0
Amos Williams	0-17-6		
Wm. Roberts Senr	0-3-0	On Book	£ 103-2-11
Jno Davenport	1-8-0		
Wm. Bell	0-8-4	Notes & Bonds of Sd. Estate	
Robert Tucker	0-16-6		
Wm. Jackson	0-6-0	Richardson Owen	8-10-0
Frd Ledford	0-10-6	Frances Dollerhide	0-12-6
Henry Ledford	0-12-6	Alies Wildman	3-0-0
Abraham Woodward	0-1-0	Wm. Bell	2-0-0
Old Jackson	0-14-5	Jno Ward	5-0-0
John Williams	0-18-0		12-10-0
Peter Somney	0-1-0	Jno Arnold	9-10-0
Larance Younts	1-6-6-	Nathan Mower	7-0-0
Nathan Howard 1	1-15-6	Edward Hughs	18-16-6
Robert Brattam	0-19-9	George Gibson	8-0-0
Harpe	0-8-6	John Arnold	8-10-0
James Madewell	0-13-2	Wm. B	3-17-0
Arther Bell	22-2-6	Wm. Bealey	1-5-0
John Williams		Christian Sherier	12-00-0
Wm. Jones		John Bell	20-00-0
Arther Bell	0-1-0		
Wm. Reevs	1-8-6		
Joseph Curtis	0-18-6	Notes & Bonds	£ 120-1-0

The Sum Total is 728-12-11 Margret & Jones Hoover Amsr.

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THELMA LAMB FAMILY DATA

David Irwin, an Irish immigrant, came to America during the Irish famine leaving his father in Ireland.

He married Elizabeth Carpenter and both died within ten days of each other from tyhoid fever, about the year 1865 or 1866.

David Irwin and Elizabeth Carpenter were married in this country and lived in Spencer, N. C. (Rowan Co.) where he was employed as Section or Station Master by the railroad.

Elizabeth Carpenter Irwin's mother might have been a Sutton.

Emma Irwin, daughter of David and Elizabeth Carpenter Irwin lived with Dolph Moore at Haw River until her marriage to John L. Fields, about the year 1877. Emma Fields died Nov. 1920, age 69 and John L. Fields died June 1934, age 80. John L. Fields parents were John and Rebecca Smith Fields.

Ollie Fields, daughter of John L. and Emma Irwin Fields, married Sept. 2, 1900 James Arrington Lamb.

Ollie Fields died May 21, 1959, age 81 and James A. Lamb died Sept. 22, 1968 age 92.

Children of James and Ollie Lamb:

Thelma Lamb
J. Jackson Lamb
John C. Lamb
Emma Lamb
Kenneth R. Lamb

James A. Bamb's parents were: Zimri N. Lamb (d3-1924) and Amanda Laughlin Lamb (d 11-1909).

Amanda was the daughter of A.Jackson and Margaret Giles Laughlin both of Randolph County.

Zimri Lamb was the son of Miles and _____ Lamb.

Miles Lamb was the son of Marmaduke Lamb.

Submitted by: Thelma Lamb, 312 High Point Street, Randleman, N. C. 27317 (1971)

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TALES AND TRAVELS OF THE FRUIT FAMILY

We are not sure where the Fruit name first started. The earliest record we have is of Hugh and Ralph le Frueter of London, England in 1273. They were probably the keepers of fruit trees and orchards for the Kings of England. The anme "Frueter" is from the French word "fruiterier", meaning a dealer in fruits. In the "Institute of American Genealogy" was found where the Fruits escaped from France in 1687 or 1689. It was in 1685 that the Edict of Nantes" (which gave the Protestants religious freedom) was revolked by King Louis XIV of France and persecution of the Protestants by the Catholics was renewed. Many thousands of French Huguenots fled to other countries in Europe and to the North American colonies. The Fruit families probably fled to Scotland where they lived some 40 to 50 years, where some of them married Scotch Presbyterian Govenanters. Then they moved to Londonderry, Ireland where they lived about 10 years. The Fruit Family then went to England where they set sail for North America sometime between 1728 to 1735, landing either in North Carolina or Pennsylvania.

John Fruit, my ancestor, was born about 1738 and died May 12, 1824 at Liberty, Randolph County, North Carolina. John is buried in the Campbell Cemetery 1½ miles northwest of Liberty. Nearby was another John Fruit stone with the date, Desc. Dec. 5, 1728. If this is right he is probably the grandfather of our "Regulator" John Fruit and was born in France. Later he fled with the Fruit Family to Scotland when s young man.

The "Regulator" John Fruit married Sibyl_____in North Carolina. He lived on Sandy Creek near Liberty in the northeast corner of Randolph County North Carolina. In 1766-1768, the local government administrators of North Carolina became so corrupt that the "Regulators" were formed to protect the rights of the people. John Fruit was indicted as a Regulator at a special court held at New Bern, North Carolina the 11th day of March 1771. John Fruit was one of the "Regulators" who fought against England's Governor William Tryon of North Carolina in the "Battle of Alamance Creek" May 16, 1771, one of the first battles of the Revolution. The Regulators were defeated and some of the prisoners were hung, but John Fruit was pardoned along with a number of the others.

John Fruit's will made in 1818 and proved in August 1824, filed in the Courthouse in Asheboro, Randolph County, North Carolina, lists his sons: James and Thomas and daughters-Sibella (who married John Husband), Grace (who married Levi Branson), Penensiah (who married William Fagan) and Elizabeth (who married Joab Harmon).

James Samuel Fruit was born November 13, 1762 in Randolph County, North Carolina and died October 9, 1834. James is buried in Tumbridge Cemetery near Kenney, Dewitt County, Illinois. He moved with his family to Christian County, Kentucky in 1802, where he was constable and Justice of the Peace for a number of years. James married _____Clark about 1780 in North Carolina. Their children were: John, Thomas, Elizabeth, Enoch, Edmund, Alexander, Sibella, James Jr., and Martha. His first wife died and he married Mary Reader in Nov. 1813. They lived in Kentucky for thirty years and in 1832 at the age of 70, after his children had moved to the new states of Illinois and Missouri, he placed a claim in Illinois and followed them there.

Edmund Fruit was born in Randolph County, North Carolina, November 1, 1785 and died March 10, 1861. He is buried in the Bartlett Cemetery, Edwardsville, Illinois. When he was sixteen years of age his father James Samuel and

the rest of the family moved to Christian County, Kentucky. On March 31, 1809, Edmund was married in Christian County to Miss Polly Gray, a native of South Carolina, who came to Kentucky with her parents when quite young. Mary (Polly) was born February 1, 1792 and died January 15, 1832. Her parents were Col. William Gray, born about 1754 in Wilkes County, North Carolina and Polly_____. They are both buried in Crofton, Christian County, Kentucky. They had one child born to them in Kentucky and in 1811 moved to the Territory of Illinois, but on account of the Indian troubles returned to Kentucky in 1813.

In 1817, Edmund in company with his two brothers, Enoch and Alexander and John Walker started west again. Coming to Illinois, the two brothers proceeded to what is now Missouri. Edmund in the spring of 1818, located in the NE corner of section 19, Madison County, Ill. He was a farmer and in after years was a member of the Board of County Commissioners. Edmund's and Polly's children were: Cicero, Benjamin Franklin, Washington, Eliza, John, Amanda, Perry, Hefferson, Enoch, William, James, Mary and Sarah. After Polly died in 1832 he married Jane B. Robinson, daughter of Alexander Robinson of Bond County, Ill. Jane was born Feb. 22, 1802 and died October 24, 1849. Edmund's and Jane's children were: Alexander, Martha, Margaret and Henry Clay. Polly and Jane are both buried beside Edmund in the Bartlett cemetery.

Benjamin Franklin Fruit, the second child of Edmund and Polly, was born June 24, 1812 in Ill. a short time before they moved back to Kentucky because of Indian trouble. He died April 21, 1866 and is buried at Bunker Hill, Macoupin County, Ill. When he was about five years old his father Edmund and his family moved back to Illinois and settled in Madison County. Benjamin married Margaret Wright, May 29, 1834. Margaret was the daughter of David Wright, born in 1788 in New Jersey, died Sept. 1, 1872, and Sarah_____, born in 1792 in New Jersey and died Sept. 5, 1864. Both are buried at Bunker Hill, Illinois. Margaret's brothers and sisters were: Mary, Julia and John.

After they were married, Benjamin and Margaret moved to Jefferson City, Missouri where Benjamin was an overseer in the cooper shop of the penitentiary there. They made barrels and used one board for the top and bottom. He invented a machine to use small boards in making the top and bottom of the barrel. He never got much from it, as some one improved on the patent, and he was too poor to do much about it. They moved in 1845 to Bunker Hill, Ill. Benjamin's and Margarets children were: Mary Ellen, Sarah Ann, Julia Amanda, David Edmund, Eliza Jane, Laura Margaret, Hannah Cornelia, Benjamin Franklin, Jr., Pope Dorris and Oscar Howell.

David Edmund Fruit was born May 19, 1842 at Bunker Hill, Ill. and died January 19, 1905 at Shawnee, Pottawatomie County, Ikla. At the start of the Civil War when David was 19 years old, he enlisted August 14, 1861 in company F, 7th. Regiment, Illinois Infantry as a Drummer Boy. He became a corporal August 29, 1864 at Rome, Ga. and was discharged July 9, 1865 at Louisville, Ky. David E. Fruit was in the following battles, skirmishes and events:

The fall of Fort Henry, Tenn.	February 6, 1862
The fall of Fort Donalson, Tenn.	February 16, 1862
Battle of Shiloh of Pittsburgh Landing	April 6-7, 1862
Advance of Corinth, Miss.	May 30, 1862
Battle of Corinth, Miss. No. 2	Oct. 3-4, 1862
Battle of Lookout Mountain, Chattanooga, Tenn.	November 23-25, 1862

Dodge's Expedition into Alabama	April 15, 1863
Battle of Town Creek, Alabama	April 28, 1863
Skirmishes around Florence, Alabama	November 21, 1863
Battle of Keath's Tank, Ga. in Rome, Ga.	July 7-29, 1864
Battle of Allatoona Pass, Ga.	October 5, 1864
Sherman's March to the Sea	November 15, 1864
Battle of Siege of Savannah, Ga.	October 5, 1864
Battle of Riceboro, Ga.	January 1865
Sherman's Campaign thru South Carolina	February 1865
Battle of Bentonville, North Carolina	March 9-21, 1865
Goldsboro, North Carolina	March 1865
Johnston's Surrender, Morrisville, N. C.	April 26, 1865
Grand Review at Washington	May 23-24, 1865

After the war, David became a carpenter and moved to Sullivan, Moultrie County, Illinois, where his sister Sally Chapman lived, to build houses. There he met Nancy Johnson Robison and were married December 24, 1869. Nancy's parents were Jesse Robison, born around 1790 and died in 1850 at Newcastle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, and Hannah T. Dushane, born October 7, 1812 in Pennsylvania and died October 6, 1882 at Toronto, Woodson County, Kansas. Jesse was a widower with five children, some older than Hannah. She raised two of the five. Jesse's and Hannah's children were: Mary, Jesse, Will and Nancy Johnson. Nancy was seven years old when her father died, five year later, Hannah married Laughlin McDannel (he later changed his name to McDanel) and moved to Sullivan, Ill. Later Hannah and her two sons, Jim and Alex McDanel moved to Woodson County Kansas.

David Edmund and Nancy Johnson Fruit lived in Sullivan, Ill. where Jesse Franklin was born October 8, 1870, then they moved to Terre Haute, Indiana where David did some carpentry work. Nancy went back to her mother's home in Sullivan, Ill. just before Larkin Elmer was born April 1, 1873. The family then moved by covered wagons to Eldorado, Kansas to build houses in the new state. Mary Anna was born there October 4, 1875. David then went on farther west to Conway Springs, Kansas where George Chapman was born March 11, 1878. In the meantime, David's mother Hannah McDanel had moved to Woodson County, Kansas. So David bought an 80 acre farm about a mile from them and built a big one room house on it and later added on to it. The farm was on creek bottom land with running water, but David wasn't a farmer so he put the boys to work farming the land. Here Ralph Wilson, b. May 25, 1881, Hattie May, b. March 26, 1883 and Howard Loren, b. June 7, 1885 were born.

The Fruit Family lived in Woodson County, Kansas until April 22, 1889, when David made the "Run" into Oklahoma and took a claim 16 miles southwest of Oklahoma City. Later the town of Mustang was formed on the farm south of theirs. Jesse Franklin Fruit now a young man of 19 made the same run and had a nice place picked out, but when he reached there some "Sooners" told him at gun point to move on. The family moved from Woodson County, Kansas to Candadian County, Oklahoma in two covered wagons, a team of mares in the lead and a team of mules behind. It wook about ten days to make the trip. Nancy and the girls slept in the wagons and the boys slept under the wagons. They stayed one night in Winfield, Kansas, next to the last night in Guthrie, Okla. and the last night in Oklahoma City. Nancy had a small black bag she called her "ditty bag" where she carried all their money, about $700.00, and that was a lot of money in those days. Four year old Howard Loren dropped the bag through a hole in the wagon, but luckily the follow-up wagon saw it go out and

picked it up. Six year old Hattie May saw her first Indian and Negro the same day in Oklahoma and made for cover from both of them. The Indians were stuck in the quicksand in the Cimarron River and the Negroes were walking along the road.

David took what they called the "soldier's right", he had to do some improvements and live on the farm six months out of the year for four years before he got the title for it. Wheatland and Mustang both join the farm. David bought some mules and calves, raised some corn to fatten them on and then put them on the fall market. He also had some pure blood hogs and raised some cotton. The boys doing all the farming. They had a two seated surry with two horses that they drove to Oklahoma City every Saturday to deliver eggs and butter to regular customers there.

Since the children needed to go to school, David bought a house in Oklahoma City and in September 1890, Nancy and the children-Mary, George, Ralph, Hattie and Howard moved in for school. The district where they lived had three months school for whites and three months for colored children. David and Lark batched and took care of the stock in the winter. This didn't work out so well, so David started looking for a place with timber on it and near a school. He found a place near the little town of Shawnee, Oklahoma and moved there Jan. 19, 1893. He bought the South half of the South quarter of Section 18 in Township 10 North of Range 4 East of the Indian Meridian for $825.00 from Lola G. (Beard) Wilson. This took in the area from Kickapoo to Douglass Streets and from 11th Street to the middle of the 600 block. David had an argument with Mr. Estes the owner of the farm to the north as to where the dividing street should be and since they couldn't come to an agreement, the 600 block is two blocks long. David cut walnut trees down, hauled them to Oklahoma City to be cut into planks and built a two story house facing Highland Street, later he moved the house to face Park Street with the address of 508 N. Park. Howard Loren Fruit mentioned seeing turkey and deer on the land where the present high school now stands.

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Nov. 1970

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March 20, 1929

Exchange at
RANDLEMAN, N. C.

Allred Bob r.....64-S
Allred Millard r.....6-A

Barker Ellen Miss r.....23
Beasley B B r.....13
Bostick Lena Miss r. Route2-61-M
Brendall J H Jr Rev r.....82
Bristow Garage Sophia, N. C..55-G
Brookshire C L store.....26
Brown D L r.....48-N
Brown J G store.....37
Brown Walter r.....43
Bryant W T r.....64-N
Bulla A N r.....11
Bunting E E r.....53

Caudle A B r.....99
City Market.....36
Coca-Cola Bottling Works.....9
Council J T r.....10

Davis J E r.....5
Deal H A r.....8
Deal R P r.....20
Dean W H r. Route 2.....61-S
Deep River Mill No. 1.....18
Deep River Mill No 2.....79
Depot.....1
Dick Joe r.....27
Dobson C L r.....15
Doolittle Dora Mrs Sophia, N 55-M

Elliott G W store.....38

Fox D L Dr ofc.....30

Groce A R store Worthville 59-M
Groce A R r Worthville,N.C.59-G

H P R A & So Railway.....1
Hamilton H H r.....62-N
Hanner Allen r Route 2.....67-M
Hardin E. F r.....80
Hayes Co store.....45
Hayes E P r.....77
Hayes Robert r.....29
Heath Chas r.....66-M
Helms P L Dr ofc.....12
Henley Ben store.....85
Hinshaw M F r.....6-N
Howell & Davis.....4
Ice and Coal
Hughs Nora Miss r.....48-M

Jennings W A r Worthville N C...59-S

Kistler C D Dr ofc.....58

Lamb M J Mrs r.....61-K
Lasley J M 19
Lassiter A E r.....63-S
Leward Cotton Mills Worthville,N.C.44
Lineberry L W store.....86

Matthews W F r.....33
Millikan Ethel Mrs.r.....42

McCollum A R store.....6-S
McElhannon J W r.....46

Naomi Roller Mills.....65
Newlin Jospeh r.....6-M
Newlin N N r.....60

Parker & Stout store.....89
Penn S M Sophia N. C.....55-S
Peoples Bank.....47
Pickard J O r.....39
Powell Frank r Sophia N C.....55-N
Pugh Lou Mrs r.....54

Randleman Bargain House.....34
Randleman Drug Co.....91
Randleman High School.....62-M
Randleman Motor Co.....97
Randleman Store Co.....14
Randolph Grocery Co.....32
Reitzel M A r.....24
Rich John store Sophia N C.....55-D
Rike S M r.....40
Routh Chevrolet Co.....100
Routh Hobert r.....35
Ruth's Service Station.....74

Sumner W I Mrs. r.....2
Swaim Thomas r.....7

Talley Ernest r.....3
Talley Frank r.....72

Wall E N Mrs store.....56
Ward W L Jr r Worthville, N.C. 57-S
White Hall Service Station.....6-K
Williams T A Rev. r.....83
Woolen W A Mrs r.....28
Worthville Power Plant.....67-K
Worthville Store Worthville NC..57-M

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NORTH CAROLINA'S CENTRAL HIGHWAY

BY
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N. C. Highway State Commission

Back in 1915 when the State Highway Commission was organized, one of the first projects it undertook was that of assuming responsibility for one of the oldest, and certainly the longest, road corridors in North Carolina, the Central Highway.

Of course, it no longer exists under that name; in fact, that was not its official name for very long. The corridor through which the Central Highway passed was already extremely old when it was named in 1911 by the General Assembly.

The name, Central Highway, gradually disappeared from the official documents of the Highway Commission during the 1920's, but the corridor, and, in many places, the actual roadway of the old Central Highway are still in constant use. Through it run some of the state's most heavily traveled highways.

Some other portions of it, many of them isolated by later realignments, are still called "Central Road," "Old #10", or "Central Street," by local people who prefer the old names to the somewhat less romantic secondary road numbers they bear today.

The story of the Central Highway is not so much the history of an old road nor is it merely a chronicle of the State Highway Commission's achievements, although they are many. It is in large measure the history of North Carolina's birth, her struggle, and her growth and development.

Most of the state's early settlers lived along the banks of the eastern rivers and navigable streams and relied primarioy upon these for transportation and commerce. There was little need for roads. As settlements pushed farther into the hinterland, passageways through the wast wilderness developed. Then, as now, people traveled where the way was best.

These early pioneer paths from the esstern seaboard into the mountains and beyond followed well established trails already worn smooth by centuries of use as Indian trading and hunting paths. These in turn had developed from the traces beaten out by the hooves of countless herds of game animals during the thousands of years that came before the white man and the Indian alike.

Animals, with their strong sense of direction and their instinctual ability to seek out the couse of least resistance, naturally made their trails where the obstacles were fewest and the grades easiest. In the high country, they generally followed the ridges where there is good natural drainage and a minimum of obstruction to either travel or vision. They followed the stream banks where they cut through the high mountain passes and gaps.

In the piedmont, the animal trails were usually along the banks of rivers and streams and out of the way of the thick forest tangles and undergrowth. Fast-moving herds, like the buffalo and the elk, generally preferred to travel in stright lines to accommodate their high spped. Aside from the necessary detours to avoid marshes and bogs, fallen trees, and the like, their trails showed considerable location skill.

The Indian hunter, like the game herds he followed, preferred the single-file path which disturbed the nature of things to the smalles possible degree.

With the coming of the white man, these trails were at first little improved, but later, with the increase of wagon traffic, trees and underbrush were cut to widen them into roads. Little else was done until the beginning of the present century.

The rough outlines of the route of the old Central Corridor began to become visible on maps from as early as 1775. By 1805, the route from the coast near Morehead City to New Bern, thence to Hillsborough and points west is clearly shown well into the Appalachian region.

A portion of the old Rutherfordton Trail formed a part of what was later to be known as the Central Highway from Asheville via Pigeon River Gorge to the Tennessee line. Another important link in the Corridor was the famed Jonesboro Road from Knoxville and Jonesboro, Tennessee. It joined the North Carolina road at "Morgantown", presen-day Morganton, N. C. From there it followed the Central Corridor to the port. According to the accounts of travelers from the period, the road was intolerably poor in many places, but passable, if you were in no particular hurry.

Early maintenance was the responsibility of those who lived along and used the road. Obviously this system did not promote much uniformity or reliability. This condition remainded the case until a time well within the memory of mahy senior citizens who still live along the way. The road was kept open reasonably well during the Colonial Period and for a time thereafter, but with the comdng of the railroad, the so-called "common roads" fell into a dark age of neglect.

In many rural areas across the state the old east-west artery practically vanished. In some places it became so overgrown that theeyoung folk doubted grandpa's memory when he told them that the path "from the pack-house to the spring" had once been part of a road that went from Beaufort Harbour to Knoxville and, by the way of Boone's Wilderness Road (itself a buffalo trace) to the fabled Cumberland Gap.

Paradoxically, it was also the railroads that helped keep the ancient Corridor more than an old man's dimming memory. During the ealiest days of railroad building in North Carolina, a company known as the North Carolina Central Railroad laid its tracks form Goldsboro via Hillsborough, Greensboro, and Salisbury to Charlotte, incorporating the midstate arc of the old roadway corridor in its right of way.

Today, the tracks of the Southern Railway Company follow not only the midstate arc, but nearly the entire length of the Corridor. The elk and the buffalo chose their paths well.

With the advent of the bicycle and later the automobile, demands for better roads increased sharply. Before the formation of the present Highway Commission, the state's road system was under the care of the State Geologist. It was to him that the General Assembly of 1911 gave the job of locating and establishing the Central Highway.

Accordmng to the "Act to Provide for the Construction and Maintenance of a central Highway," the road was to be located as much as possible along road-

ways essentially the primitive pathways described above.

The Highway was to pass through Carteret, Craven, Jones, Lenoir, Wayne, Johnston, Wake, Durham, Orange, Alamance, Guilford, Davidson, Rowan, Iredell, Catawba, Burke, McDowell, Buncombe, and Madison Counties, and terminate at the Tennessee line. An alternate route at the western end of the project would follow the trail along the Pigeon River in Haywood County. A later extension sent a spur from Greensboro to Winston-Salem.

Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt, the State Geologist at that time, and the newly appointed Board of Trustees for the Central Highway set out on May 8, 1911, to conduct a first-hand inspection tour of the existing roads on the route. The maintenance and construction was to be the responsibility of the counties, townships, and villages through which the Highway ran.

The quality of the road varied alarmingly from one jurisdiction to the next. Some portions were hard-surfaced 18-foot macadam roadways, others were little more than forest trails. Much of the route away from the cities looked very much like our old sawmill roads of today.

On such a road, rain was the most dreaded adversary, for one heavy downpour could, and frequently did, make the road a death trap for man and horse alike. It was not unheard of for a man to shoot his horse which was so hopelessly mired that to try further to pull him free would permanently injure him.

The situation was slowly improving when in 1915 the State Highway Commission began its continuing program to "get North Carolina out of the mud". But North Carolina was still in the mud in many rural areas until quite recently.

In 1923 the name of the old Central Highway was changed to Route Number 10. Grading, resurfacing, and in some places, paving were added to the old road. In 1929, the road became jointly known as Number 10 and US 70 on the popular maps of the day. Although the Highway was officially recorded under the new number the old one continued to be used until the 1930's. The strip of road known today as NC 10 is only partly the same as old Number 10. In fact, the only portion of it that is the same is the stretch from Newton to SR 1826 (which, along with SR 1004, is still known to Catawba County natives as "Old #10"). There were some realignments along the route, but the road was still essentially where the Indians and the herds had left it.

The growth of such urban centers as Raleigh-Durham, Burlington-Graham, Greensboro-High Point-Thomasville, Salisbury, Hickory-Newton, Morganton, Marion, and Asheville owes much to the fact that they are all on the old Central Corridor. It is difficult to say and a little useless to speculate about whether these and other cities and towns are important because of the road, or whether the road is important because of the towns.

But, one fact stands out; those earliest "engineers", most of them four-footed, who laid down the almost exact corridor which today carries Interstate 40 and 85 as well as a main line of the Southern Railway and US 70 could hardly have cared much for "urban centers."

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FAMILY LINE OF HENRY AND QUEEN ELIZABETH NANCE BROOKSHIRE

Compiled by:
Mrs. Ruby Lassiter Culver

Henry L. Brookshire — Married — Queen Elizabeth Brookshire
Nov. 20, 1838-Nov. 1, 1917 — 1861 — Mar. 20, 1845-July 7, 1917

Buried in St. Paul Cemetery, Randleman, N. C.

Children born of this marriage

I-Jeff Brookshire — md. — Rindy Pierce

two daughters:

1--Addie — md. — Bert Hunt
2--Chloe — md. — ____Small

II-Emma Brookshire — md. — Ashley Wright
May 31, 1864-Oct. 18, 1906

two children

1--Clifford
2--Flora
April 14, 1886-Sept. 14, 1902

III-Cyrus Brookshire — md. — Alice Lineberry
d.Dec. 27, 1933 — d. Aug. 19, 1961 aged 82
aged 60 — dau. of Zachery and Martha Lineberry

Buried in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery, Randleman, North Carolina

Children born of this marriage

1--Esther — md. — Thomas Hammond
March 9, 1905

one daughter

1---Patricia Alyce
April 12, 1934

2--Burton
March 24, 1908-Jan. 28, 1968

3--Elwood
Jan. 28, 1912-June 20, 1942

4--Mildred — md. — Joel B. Trogdon Jr.
Feb. 24, 1914 — Mar. 31, 1934

Three children

1---Betty Lorraine
b.Aug. 14, 1935
m.Tolley McLaughlin

2---Larry Charles
b.Aug. 31, 1938
m.Delores Poole

3---Joel B. Trogdon III
b.October 15, 1946

IV-Charlie E. Brookshire md. Sabra Holder
Feb. 22, 1865-March 10, 1948 Aug. 10, 1874-Apr.9,1958
dau. of James and Sybal McMasters Holder

Buried in St. Paul Cemetery, Randleman, N. C.

Children born of this marriage

1--Gurney md. Kate Reid
1895-1939 Jan. 30, 1897
dau. of Edgar and Claudia Lassiter Reid

two daughters:

1---Elizabeth Reid
b.1916
m.Edwin Bristow(1)
m.W. C. Davis of Va. (2)

one daughter first marriage

1----Betsey Reid Bristow
b.1938
m.R. E. Sanford

Three children
1-----Robin, David and Holly

one daughter second marriage

1----Kathy Davis
b.1954

2---Helen Ruth
b.1921
m.William B. Pitman

two children

1----William B. Pitman
b. 1946
2----Sharyn Lane Pitman md. David (Pat) Tidor
b. 1948 June 23, 1972

2--Eula Iro md. John Bean
d.1964 aged 62

four children

1---Harold Bean md. Evelyn Hancock
d.Nov. 7,1970
aged 47

three children

1----Janet Bean md. Sam Hayes
2----Brenda Bean md. Gene Willard
one son
1-----Tommy Willard

3----Bobby Bean md. Cindy Hamlet

2---Hilda Lee Bean

3---Peggy Ruth Bean

4---John Bean md. (1) Nan Rice (Divorced)
one daughter
1----Lisa Bean
(2) Nancy Surratt

3--Maud Brookshire md. Walter LeFevre of Pa.
Jan. 13, 1896-May 14, 1967
one daughter
1---Dorothy LeFevre md. Mendell Kennington

two sons
1----Jerry Kennington md. Deborah Charlynne Allred
b.May 30, 1953
one daughter --one son
1-----Jerra Charlynne 1---Adam Thomas
b. March 31, 1972
2----Allen Kennington

4--Clara Brookshire

V-Laura Brookshire (2nd Wife) md. J. W. Glenn
1888-1945 1885-1961
born in Stokes County

VI-June Brookshire md. Ella Brown
May 18, 1885-April 28, 1954

VII-Amedia Brookshire md. Jesse Small
Feb. 4, 1870 July 10,1892

Children born of this marriage:

1--Marvin L. Small md. Claudia E. Frazier
1896-1972 Sept. 9, 1917

Seven Children

1---Ollie M. Small md. Homer Odell Fruitt

Four children

1----Roy Fruitt md. Ellis Jane Ragsdale
2----Ray Fruitt md. Patricia Whittington
3----Harry Lee Fruitt Dorothy Aldridge
4----Joyce Fruitt Franklin Slaughter

2---Ruth E. Small md. William D. O'Brien
dec'd.

two sons

1----Michael Timothy O'Brien
2----William D. O'Brien

3---Millie Small md. Roy G. Cooper

one son

1----Gregory Cooper

4---Clyde D. Small md. Betty Loy Spencer

three children

1----Gary Small
2----Thomas Small
3----Teresa Small

5---Fred L. Small md. Dorothy Hinshaw

one daughter

1----Carol Samll

6---Ray Vernon Small
b.August 17, 1926 d.July 3, 1933

7---Gene F. Small md. Alice Vickery

two daughters

1----Vickie Elizabeth Samll
2----Kristina Small

2--Cyrus D. Small
d.April 18, 1900

3--Walter Clarence Samll md. Ersie Wood
b. June 19, 1901

Children born of this marriage

1---Walter Clay Small md. Jessie Mae Oliver

two children

2---Alene Small md. Walter Hunt, Jr.
four children

1----Donald Hunt
2----Linda Ann Hunt
3----Roger Hunt
4----Mark Hunt

3---Jesse C. Small md. Jan Stewart
two children

1----Penny Stewart
2----Connie Stewart

4---Treva Small md. q Joel Swicord
two children

1----Debbie Swicord
2----Pam Swicord

5---Guy Small md. Joy Ruth Briles
one son

1----Richard Small

6---Edith Small md. Steve Chappell
two children

1----Randy Chappell
2----Kathy Chappell

4--Henry M. Small md. Vera Yow
b.August 5, 1904

children born of this marriage

1---Earl Small md. Lyde Nance
three children

1----Sandra Gail Small
2----Rorrest Small
3----Darrin Dwayne Small

2---L. J. Small md. Mary Shepherd
four children

1----Jessie Sabrina Small
2----Cleveland Milton Small
3----Melissa Dawn Small
4----Jodi Odette Small

3---Helen Small md. Bill Hutchens
four children

1----Ronald Ray Hutchens
2----Terry Wayne Hutchens
3----Lisa Renee Hutchens
4----Kelli Dawn Hutchens

4---Paul Small md. Jessie Mae Laughlin
two children

1----Steven Scott Small
2----Kimberly Michelle Small

5---Hazel Ruth Small md. John Lamb
two children

1----Leon Kyle Lamb
2----Kristle Dawn Lamb

5--Edith Small md. (1)Luther Davis
b.October 28, 1909 (2) Clarence Prince

6--Glenn V. Small md. Sadie Black
b.May 25, 1907

Children born of this marriage

1---Ralph Small md. (1) Ramon Robbins
one son

1----David Small

(2) Virginia Asburn

2---Mary Lou Small md. Clayton Briles
three children

1----Clayton Briles
2----Mary Lou Briles
3----Lou Ann Briles

3---Patty Small md. Bobby K. Walker
one son

1----Kenneth Walker

4---Geraldine Small md. Kenneth Sumner
two children

1----Eric Sumner
2----Chris Sumner

5---Dolan Small md. Eloise Worley *
Children

1----*Eddie (Previous marriage)
2----Dolan Small, Jr.
3----Debra Small
4----Phillip Small

6---Jerry Small md. Kathy Hayes
one daughter

1----Sherryl Small

VIII-Diza Helen Brookshire md. Amos Bain
D.Nov. 20, 1970 Son of Robert and Alice Ellington Bain

Children born of this marriage

1--Mary Bain md. William Long
2--Margie Ban md. (1) Hugh Fesperman
(2) _____Williams

3--Robert Bain
4--Laura Bain
5--Minnie Bain md. _____Voncannon
6--Donald Bain
des'd.

IX-Ada Brookshire md. Ben Hinshaw
1884-1962 Nov. 10, 1912 1882-1935

Children born of this marrigge

1--Mary Elizabeth Hinshaw
b. Jan. 24, 1915 d.July 8, 1922
2--Helen Hinshaw
b.Dec. 17, 1924 d.Feb. 1, 1925
3--Ben Hinshaw md
4--Margaret Hinshaw md. James Bates
one son
1---James Bates
5--Infant daughter

RELATED FAMILIES

Queen Elizabeth Nance had two brothers and four sisters.

The brothers were Cyrus and Thomas. Cyrus at the age of eighteen enlisted on June 18, 1861 in Co. L 22nd. North Carolina Infantry Regiment Confederate States of America. He was in major battles of the war including the Battle of Gettysburg. He never returned home from the War Between the States and his family assumed that he was dead.

Thomas also, was a Confederate soldier. After the war he went to New York. He was married there. His wife did not live very many years, and after her death he came back to North Carolina. After a stay in his native state he decided to go West. He first went to Salt Lake City, Utah, but after a short time there he went on to California. He took up land there, married again and raised a family. His descendents still live there.

The sisters were Margaret, Laura, Nancy Jane and Dovey Ann. Margaret in 1867 was married to Benjamin Hill Lassiter. Of this marriage nine children were born: William, Rose, Claudia, Ella, John, Lindsey, Eugene, Rossa and Thomas.

Laura was never married.

Nancy Jane was married to John Beecher. Their children were Marvin, Clay, Minnie who married a Miller and Della who married David Andrews.

Dovey Ann was married to Alson Hughes on March 18, 1854 by Martin Miller a J.P. Their children were Stephen, Franklin, Jane who married a Kearns, Armenius, Rindy who married Sam Miller and Oscar.

For other information on the Brookshire line see December 1968 Quarterly.

-, --, ---, ----, -----, denotes the generation.

RANDOLPH COUNTY MARRIAGE BONDS

"Begin K's"

GROOM	BRIDE	DATE OF BONDS	BONDSMAN & WITNESS
Kearn Crawford	Laury Davis	14 Jan. 1849	Erams. S. Keerns (w) M. Dorsett,J.P.
Kearn, Eli S(penser)	Susannah Lassiter	4 Aug. 1842	William Lassiter (w) E. Lassiter
Kearn, Thoma(s)	Mary Stuart	19 Sept.1850	A. M. Dicks (w) M. Dorsett,J.P.
Kearns, Alson J.	Ann Eliza Ingram	26 Nov. 1847	(Felix Hoover)
Kearns, Herman A.	Anna D. Swaim	9 May 1849	Er(as)m(u)s S. Keerns (w) M. Dorsett J.P.
Kearns, Isaac	Susannah Ledwell	20 Dec. 1864	Elward T. Kearns (W) B. F. Hoover.CCC Md. 21 Dec. 1854 by Wm. Burney, J. P.
Kearns, Ivy	Dicey Arnold	12 Dec. 1831	Josiah Talbert
Kearns, Nelson x	Molley Williams	2 Sept. 1866	Clark -x- Kearns (w) J. Steed, J. P. Md. 8 Sept. 1866 by Jesse Steed, J. P.
Kearns, Silas (Jr.)	Darcus Lassiter	14 Jan. 1836	John -x- Nance (w) Hugh McCain
Keamms, William x (colored)	Priscilla Louis (colored)	29 Apr. 1866	Samuel -x- Sheen (colored) (w) Frederick Pearce Md. 5 May 1866 by Geo. W. Kindley, J.P.
Kook, George	Susan Kime	16 Jan. 1825	George Kime (w) Jno. B. Troy
Kearns, A. J.	Martha A. Richardson	14 Apr. 1864	M. H. Steed (w) H. H. Brown, elk. Md. 14 Apr. 1864 by Henry C. Nance, J. P
Kearns, Benjamin N(ewton)	_____	7 Oct. 1847	Tho(ma)s H. Ingram
Kearans, Clarkston x (colored)	Liley Birckhead (colored)	6 Mar. 1867	Daniel -x- York (w) J. M. Hancock,D.D. Md. 7 Mar. 1867 by John Robbins, J. P.

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GROOM	BRIDE	DATE OF BONDS	BONDSMAN & WITNESS
Kearns, Daniel M. (colored) (son of Sarah Kearns) (colored)	Leueazer Litle (colored) (dau. of Mary Litle) (colored)	16 July 1868	(w) J. M. Hancock,clk. Md. 30 July 1868 by Amos Gregson, M.G.
Kearns, H(enry) C.	Fannie J. Harriss	16 Jan. 1865	J. F. Kearns (w) J. H. Brown,C.C.C. Md. 18 Jan. 1865 by Z. Rush, M.G.
Keearns, John	Friendless Lassiter	19 June 1866	Will(i)am Poole (w) J. H. Brown, clk. Md. June 20, 1866 by Jesse Steed, J. P.
Keearns, Larkin	Mary Lassiter	8 May 1837	William C.-x- Jackson (w) Z. Nixon
Keearns, M(artin) A.	Ann C. Adams	8 Sept. 1865	Benj. Moffitt (w) J.H. Brown, clk. Md. 16 Sept. 1865 by Z. Rush, M. G.
Kearns, P(ernal) T(itus)	Sarah Frances Haley	19 Dec.1860	M(artin) A. Keearns (w) Thos. M. Moore,D.C. Md. 25 Dec. 1860 by J. F. Keerans, M.G.
Keearns, Thomas H.	Susan L. Dorsett	6 Nov. 1865	Nathan H. Hill (w) J.H. Brown,C.C.C. Md. 8 Nov. 1865 by J. F. Keerans, M.G.
Keeran, Allan	Nancy Wood	31 Jan. 1821	Wood Arnold (w) Hugh McCain
Keeran, Jesse	Martha Steed	19 Sept. 1821	Isaac Keeran (w) Charles Steed
Keeran, John T.	Emma Craven	5 Dec. 1859	Hugh McCain, Jr. Md. 6 Dec. 1859 by Simeon Colton
Keeran, Josiah	Jane Hannah	13 Aug. 1822	Silas Keeran (w) Hugh McCain
Keeran, Lyndon S.	Sarah Jane Hammond	20 Nov. 1841	Eldridge Carter (w) E. Lassiter
Keeran, Penuel	Aclinda F. Skeen	20 Nov. 1847	H(arriat) K. Wood (w) B. F. Hoover

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Keerans, Silas	Sarah Lassiter	15 Mar. 1837	William C.-x-Jackson (w) Z.Nixon
Keerans, W(illia)m P.	Nancy Hale	9 Apr. 1860	J. C. Thomas
Keern, E. C.	E. \. Leach	9 Mar. 1846	H. Andrews
Keerns, E. S.	Martha Loflin	27 Jan. 1852	E(msley) Beckerdite (w) W. F. Brookshire,J.P.
Keerns, Emsley	Sarah R. Henley	25 Oct. 1860	Nathan H. Hill
Keerns, Henry H.	Susan Dicks	26 Sept. 1843	Nathan B.Hill
Keerns, S. W.	Adaline Carter	8 May 1866	Haman Miller (w) J.H. Brown,clk. Md. 29 May 1866 by Geo. E. Wycho, M.C.
Keerns, Thomas	Rebecca Kinley	21 Aut. 1860	M(artin) A. Keearns (w) Thos. M.Moore, D.D. Md. 6 Sept. 1860 by Henry C. Nance, J.P.
Kelly, John x	Cilena E. Allen	5 Mar. 1844	Elizah x Hardister (w) E. Lassiter
Kemp, Joab	Susannah Barker	1 Nov. 1859	S. G. Worth
Kemp, John	Ruth Cox	2 Jan. 1844	Dawson Cox
(Konaday), William	Mary M. Kersey	8 April 1867	N(athan) E. McGee (w) J. H. Brown, Clk. Md. 9 Apr. 1867 by C. G. Haworth, J. P.
Kenady, John x	Levice Hinson	10 Feb. 1827	Haston -x- Dockery (w) Jesse Harper
Kendal, Nathan	Catherine Walker	12 July 1832	Daniel Brewer
Kendell, John	Elizabeth Griffin	26 Feb. 1801	Greenbury Patterson (w) Sam. Burke, Jr.
Kendol, Nathan	Sarah Hall	23 Feb. 1824	Benjamin Millikan (w) Hugh McCain
Kennett, Augustus S.	Luzena C. Lineberry	26 July 1859	W. C. Kennatt (w) B. F. Hoover, CCC. Md. 23 June 1859 by Joseph Causey, Elder

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Kenworthy, David	Delily Wright	12 Nov. 1800	Peter Wright (w) John Craven
Kerner, E(lias)	Parthenia G. Dicks	22 Dec. 1856	W(illiam) P. Dicks (w) B. F. Hoover,C.C.C. Md. 8 Jan. 1857 by Jesse Walker, J.P.
Kersey, Eleazer	Elizabeth Harlan	12 July 1784	(Stephen Harland) (w) J----Harper, D.C.
Kersey, Isaac	Sarah Lamb	29 Jan. 1811	(Benjamin) Elliott (w) Jesse Harper
Kersey, David	Elizabeth Burgess	2 Feb. 1849	W. R. Cheek
Kevit, Peter	Tobitha Jones	21 Jan. 1815	Ph(ili)p Amick (w) L. McMaster, J.P.
Kimball, Ezra	Priscilla Goffin	16 June 1832	Stephen Allred
Kime, Abraham	Eliza Brower	5 Dec. 1828	W(illia)m W. Brower (w) Jno. B. Troy
Kime, Christian	Wilbur Wood	25 Feb. 1843	Miles Chamness
Kime, David	Polly Staley	5 July 1829	(David Staley) (torn)
Kime, Henry	Barbara Ritesell	19 Sept. 1831	John Pickett (w) Jno. B. (Troy) (torn)
Kime, J(ohn)	Judea Tilery	3 Mar. 1818	James Curtis
Kime, John C.	Frances Underwood	11 Aug. 1857	Henry Bowman (w) J. Fruit Md. 13 Aug. 1857 by John Fruit, J. P.
Kime, Wesley x	Mary Black	1 Jan. 1867	Nathaniel -x- Long (w) John M. Jordan,J.P. Md. 1 Jan. 1867 by John M. Jordan, J. P.
Kime, Wilson	Lydia Williams	15 Feb. 1847	Nathaneil Brown
Kimes, David x	Nancy Tilry	26 Oct. 1808	Lewis Jones (w) J. Brower

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Kimrey, H(ampton) L.	Mary S. McMasters	17 Apr. 1867	James -x- Holder (w) John M. Jordan, J.P. Md. 18 Apr. 1867 by M. M. Jordan, J.P.
Kimrey, Minuel R.	Nancy H. Dorset	18 Apr. 1850	W(illia)n P. Fruit
Kimry, Alfred	----------	7 Apr. 1857	(Geo. W. Dorsett)
Kincheloe, Charles E.	Mareiana Stout	5 Mar. 1825	J(ohn) Marley (w) Jno. B. Troy
Kindel, John	Jane Moffitt	12 Mar. 1835	John Fox (w) Jno. B. Troy
Kindley, Cyrus	Cyntha Lambert	------18(40)	N. J. Lambeth (w) W. Dougan
Kindley, George W.	Nancy Briles	12 Dec. 1835	John Plummer
Kindley, J(ohn) W.	Elizabeth J. Pearce	7 Feb. 1864	O. H. Pierce (w) W.F.Brookshire Md. 11 Feb. 1864 by W. F. Brookshire, J.P.
Kindley, Wilson	Mary Ann Beckerdite	1 Nov. 1860	(w) B. F.Hoover, Clk. Md. 1 Nov. 1860 by Henry G. Hanes, J.P.
King, Agrippa	Adeline Gagle	26 Dec. 1851	James P. Swaim
King, Boling	Martha Auman	25 Sept. 1850	Zebedee Auman
King, Cummins	Ann Eliza King	4 Aug. 1856	George Auman (w) Wesley Dean, J.P. Md. 17 Aug. 1856 by J. C. Allred, J.P.
King, Francis x	Mary Melone	25 July 1825	John -x- Presnall (w) Thos. Hancock
King Frederic	Lucinda Williams	22 Aug. 1833	Randal Presnall
King, Isham x	Elizabeth Crawford	7 Jan. 1861	John -x- Presnall
King, J.W.	Susannah Dean	15 Feb. 1866	Elias Ashworth (w) Alfred L.Yow, J.P. Md. 15 Feb. 1866 by Alred L.Yow, J.P.
King, Jessee	Eliza Bunton	10 Dec. 1834	Randal Presnall

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King, Leonard	Levina Bray	30 Aug. 1844	Wesley Dean
King, Nathaniel	Elizabeth Graves	------1818	Tho(ma)s Hancock (w) Hugh McCain
King, Peter	Ances Coal	10 Feb. 1866	Boling King (w) Wesley Dean, J.P. Md. 15 Feb. 1866 by Wesley Dean, J. P.
King, Vincent x	Eliza Ledwell	6 Mar. 1866	H. C. Presnell (w) J. H. Brown, clk. Md. 6 Mar. 1866 by A. A. Steed, J. P.
King, William D.	Martha Luck	2 Dec. 1848	Zeno King
King, William D. (son of Lydia King)	Mary Williams (dau. of John & Mary Williams)	27 July 1868	(w) J. M. Hancock, clk. Md. 28 July 1868 by Allen Scott, J. P.
Kingsberry Jere	Elizabeth Scotton	14 Jan. 1813	Peter Scotten (w) L. McMasters, J.P.
Kinney, George x	Ruth McMasters	28 Dec. 1839	Kingsberry -x- Alred (w) Jno. B. Troy
Kinndy, Henderson	Edith D. Allred	26 July 1862	William Glyas (w) J. B. Brown C.C.C. Md. 31 July 1862 by D. W. Porter, J. P.
Kirk, Andrew x	Lucinda Brown	21 June 1847	Ad(am) Smith
Kirk, John	Sarah Wood	27 Mar. 1823	(P)emial Wood (w) Thos. Ingram, J.P.
Kirk, John x	Matilda Fletcher	4 Dec. 1845	Henry Moffitt (w) Jno. B. Troy
Kirkman, George	Alvey Coble	14 Mar. 1831	Jno. C. Hamer (w) Jno. B. Troy
Kirman, James M(adison)	Sebra Cox	10 Apr. 1847	W(illia)m R. McMasters (w) I.H. Foust
Kirkman, H John	Angeline Patterson	1 Jan. 1858	Thomas J. Kirkman (w) J. Fruit Md. 3 Jan. 1858 by W. R. McMasters, JP.

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Kirkman, John W.	Margaret Brower	28 Feb. 1868	(w) J.M. Hancock,clk. Md. 5 Mar. 1868 by Meredith Kivett
Kirkman, Loven	Martha Swift	13 Dec. 1800	W(illia)m Kirman (w) Alex. Gray
Kirkman, Robert	Lucinda Lane	12 May 1830	W(illia)m P. Wilfong (w) Jno. B. Troy
Kirkman, Thomas	Lurenor A. Craven	26 Dec. 1855	(B)alaam G. Campbell (w) Wm. P. Fruit
Kirkman, W(illia)m	Polly Ward	16 July 1822	Jesse E. Pugh (w) Jno. B. Troy
Kirkman, W(illia)M,	Nancy Lum	22 Sept. 1864	A. M.Hardin (J.H. Brown, clk. Md. 25 Sept. 1864 by M. M. Odell
Kirkpatric, Rufus x	Roxana C. Little	14 Mar. 1861	J. W. Wall (w) Thos. M. Moore, DC. Md. 14 Mar. 1861 by William McGee, J. P.
Kitchen, Kinchen x	Sarah Harser	28 July 1824	John McMillan (w) Hugh McCain
Kivet, Aaron x	Charity Fields	29 Aug. 1816	Philip Amick (w) Jno. B. Troy
Kivet, Daniel x	Dolly Graves	5 Nov. 1828	Aaron Kivet (w) Jno. B. Troy
Kivet, Aaron	Barbara Staley	20 Feb. 1822	W(illia)m Marley (w) Jno. B. Troy
Kivet, Henry x	Patty Welborn	12 Feb. 1825	Levi Welborn (w) Jno. B. Troy
Kivet, James x	Hannah Allen	28 Mar. 1828	Eli x Amick (w) I. H. Foust
Kivet, Jefferson	Sarah Butler	13 Apr. 1847	Andrew J. Kivet (w) I.H. Foust
Kivet, Joel	Mary McDaniel	23 Feb. 1824	(James) Scotten (w) Jno. B. Troy
Kivet, John	Rosannah Kivet	20 June 1813	Philip Amick (w) L. McMasters, JP.

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Kivet, John	Mary Welbron	24 Feb. 1823	Balaam Campbell (w) Jno. B. Troy
Kivet, Nathan P.	Frances Reece	10 July 1833	Orin A. Burgess (w)JNo. B. Troy
Kivet, Peter x	Polly Wolf	12 Aug. 1824	John Kivett (w) Jno. B. Troy
Kivet W(arren) B.	Alva Kivett	2 Feb. 1860	I. H. Foust
Kivett, Alfred	Margaret Williams	8 Feb. 1845	Riley x Williams (w) Jno. B. Troy
Kivett, Alfred W.	Elizabeth A. Breedlove	28 Dec. 1861	John W. Staley (w) J. S. Brown C.C.C. Md. 29 Dec. 1861 by John Fruit, J. P.
Kivett, David	Elizabeth Hendricks	11 May 1845	Tho(ma)s A. Hendrix (w) Jno. B. Troy
Kivett, Eli x	Anner Scotten	31 July 1829	W(illia)m Marley (w) Jno. B. Troy
Kivett, Henry	Jane Frazier	24 Jan. 1861	(w) B. F. Moover, CCC Md. 31 Jan. 1861 by Jos. L. Reece, JP
Kivett, J. Franklin x	Rachel McDaniel	28 Sept. 1866	Jacob -x- Williams (w) P. Frazer, JP Md. 12 Oct. 1866 by P. Frazer, J.P.
Kivett, Jacob	Mary Brower	21 Apr. 1809	Phillip Amick (w) J. Brower
Kivett, John	Sally Richardson	14 Apr. 1826	Aaron Kivet (w) Jno B. Troy
Kivett, Leander	Lucady Williams	4 Mar. 1834	Nathan P. Kivett (w) Jno. B. Troy
Kivett, Loronzo B.	Eliza Johnson	10 Sept. 1848	(Henry) Kivett
Kivett, Meredith	Isabell C. Kirkman	19 Sept. 1861	John W. Staley (w) J. Fruit Md. 22 Sept. 1861 by W. S. McSwaners
Kivett, Solomon V.	Adeline Lowdermilk	18 Mar. 1858	J(oseph) H. Brown

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Kivett, Nathan	Caroline Baldwin	10 Nov. 1855	E. A. Craven (w) B. F. Hoover, CCC Md. 11 Nov. 1855 by A. S. Horney, J. P.
Kivett, Stanley x	Mary Wrightsmon	6 July 1865	L. F. Holder (w) J.H. Brown CCC Md. 9 July 186(5) by Peter P. Freeman, MP
Kivett, Stephen W.	Isabella (E) Campbell	5 Sept.1854	(w) B. F.Hoover, CCC Md. 5 Sept. 1854 by I.H. Foust, J.P.
Kivett, Troy	Martha C. Kirkman	8 Nov. 1865	John W. Kirkman (w) H.H. Brown CCC Md. 11 Nov. 1865 by P. P. Freeman, J.P.
Kivett, Vestal	Amy Gregison	27 May 1864	Daniel Williams (w) Jo H. Brown, Clk. Md. 29 May 1864 by Milton Millikan, J.P.
Kivett Willie x	Rachel Staley	24 July 1866	Jacob -x- Campbell (w) John M. Jordan Md. 24 July 1866 by John M. Jordan
Kivett, Zimri	Sidny Scotten	17 Sept. 1836	Allen T. Siler
Kivit, John (Jr.)	Clarina Amick	17 Jan. 1809	John -x- Kivett, Sr. (w) J. Brower
Kivitt, John S. x	Julia Ann Pike	6 Oct. 1853	John Robbins
Klaus, William	Eliza Marendy Cashatt	24 Dec. 1857	John -x- Welch (w) P. Arnold, J.P. Md. 24 Dec. 1857 by P. Arnold, J. P.
Knoy, David x	Nancy Rollins	4 Mar 1848	David Fout (w) H. Dorsett
Knoy, John	Cyntha Mendenhall	1 July 1866	R. L. English (w) J. N. Brown, Clk. Md. 5 July 1866 by H. J. Harriss, J.P.
Kriner, John x	Mary Osborne	11 Sept. 1864	Thomas O. -x- Neal (w) N. C. Jarrell

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Early People and Churches

Colonial Records VIII
By-
Saunders

The immigrants to this region - now making parts of Alamance, Guilford and Randolph Counties - came in wagons by the emigrant route of those days from Philadelphia, through Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia, bringing their household furniture and farming tools, accompanied by young men coming to seek their fortunes in this new country. These came mostly from the counties of Berks, Lancaster and Schuylkill, and a few from Maryland, from 1745 to 1760, perhaps. This was then Orange and Rowan, and these German settlements were made on the waters of Haw River and its tributaries - Alamance, Reedy Fork, Beaver Creek, Stinking Quarter, Sandy Creek, etc. These were the Albrights, Clapps, Fausts, Holts, Sharps, (Scherbs), Laws, Graves (Greff) Summers, Cobbs, (Kaubs), Cobles, Swings, (Schwenks), Cortners (Goertners), Ingolds, Browers, Keims, Staleys, Mays, Amicks (Emigs), Smiths, Stacks, Nease, Ingles, Leinbergers, Straders, Wyricks, Anthoneys, Scheaffers (Shepherds), Weitzells, Trollinger, Longs, Isley, Shaffners, Fogleman, Sthars, Brauns, Reitzells, with others.

Their first place of worship was in a log building near where Law's Church now stands on the old road from Hillsborough to Salisbury, now in the South-east corner of Guilford County. It was a union Reformed and Lutheran Church. This union was brought to an end by the divergent sentiments growing out of the sentiments and feelings that culminated in the Regulation movement and the rebellion of the colonies. Rev. Samuel Suther, who had recently came from the county of Mecklenburg, an advanced patriot, was the Reformed pastor, and under his inspiring guidance the Albrights, Goertners, Clapps, Fausts, the Scheaffers, Ingold, Schwenks and Leinbergers, who were of Reformed stock, at once moved to a schoolhouse near where the Brick Church now stands, and, there undisturbed by factional differences, erected an altar where to serve God. Suther was pastor until the close of the war, and was the animating spirit of the community. Soon this small log house gave way to a larger and more comfortable place of worship, whose corner-stones a few years since could still be seen. In these years Ludwig Clapp and Christian Faust were Elders, and Ingold and Leinberger Deacons, and even in these dark years the church grew and was prosperous. Rev. Bithahn, of Lincoln, succeeded Suthler after three years. His ministry was a short one, he dying suddenly on a Sabbath evening after preaching a long-remembered sermon. His grave is in the Brick Church cemetery unmarked, and to-day no one knows his resting place. For twelve succeeding years this church was without a postor. In this time the Rev. Andrew Loretz, with unflagging devotion four times in the year made visits to the Guilford churches and ministered to their spiritual wants. In 1801 Rev. Henry Dieffenbach became pastor, and for six years had the oversight of this church. He was a student of Dr. John Brown, the apostle of the Reformed Church in Virginia. During this time Jacob Clapp (of Ludwig) and John Greff were Elders. There was now again an interval of fourteen years during which time the visits of Rev. Loretz were again made annually until his lamented death. It is not to be supposed that these godly people were content with these infrequent ministrations. They were went to meet in their place of worship on the Sabbath - had services of prayer and praise, when Jacob Clapp (of Ludwig) or the school-master, Scherer, read a selected sermon. In 1812 Captain Wm. Albright, an Elder of the church, a patriot captain of the war of the Revolution, was sent to attend the meeting of the Reformed Synod in Pennsylvania to secure the services of a pastor for the Clapp church, as it was yet called. The Rev. James R. Riley, a young minist

was deputed by the Synod to visit all the Reformed Churches of the South. In 1813 he made the visit on horseback, coming by the emigrant route, and spent several months among the Guilford churches. On October 16th was had a memorial communion, the largest, till then, ever held in the Clapp church. Fifty-seven were added to its membership. On this occasion the old log church, large as it was, could not hold the congregation, and it had become dilapidated and uncomfortable. In their joy and gratitude the congregation proposed to erect a new frame house of prayer, but at the suggestion of Mr. Riley, it was determined that it should be of brick. From thence it was no longer the "Clapp" church, but the "Brick" church of the present day. So harmonious and liberal were the people, that no difficulty was experienced in raising the needed funds for the purpose. This was, perhaps in 1814, and in this church's palmiest days, when Captain Albright, John Clapp, Jacob Clapp, George Clapp, Barney Clapp, Col. D. Clapp, Daniel Faust and Daniel Albright were the leading spirits in the church. Still no permanent ministry could be had, owing to the paucity of preachers, and the churches were dependent on the casual visits of missionaries sent by Synod until 1821, when Rev. John Rudy became pastor of the associated churches in Orange, Guilford and Randolph. After a successful ministry of four years he returned to New York. In 1828, the Rev. J.H. Crawford, of Maryland, was elected his successor. His pastorate lasted twelve years. It was not that the pulpit service was heard in the English language. For the welfare of the church this was none too soon. In 1841, Rev. G. William Welker, the present pastor of the church took charge of it. It is a large congregation, mostly composed of the descendants of those early German immigrants from Pennsylvania. In the graveyard, hard by the church, rest in unmarked graves Tobias Clapp and Peter Goertner, who were in the Regulation battle; and there also sleep Capt. William Albright and Barney Clapp and Matthew Schwench, and others, who were soldiers in the War of the Regulation, and the passer-by who stops to read may find other humble graves of noble men, and that of George Goertner (Cortner) who was the civil leader of this community of Germans.

STONER'S CHURCH (STEINER'S)

The second church in respect of age in this charge is the "Stoner" Church. It is probable that it was organized soon after 1758, and Rev. Weyberg was the first pastor, and possibly organized the congregation, however he was preceeded by one Leinbach, a foreign German. The founders of this church were the Albrights (Albrechts), Fausts, Basons, Ephlands, Gerhards, Loys, Longs, Shaddies (Schades) Steiners, Nease, Trollingers, Sharps (Scheabe) and others whose descendants still people that fertile region on the waters of Haw River, Alamance and Stinking Quarter. These immigrants were mostly from the Counties of Schuylkill and Berks in Pennsylvania, and from Maryland. Their house of worship, in order to be central to the widely scattered settlements, was erected on the point of land formed by the confluence of Alamance and Stinking Quarter streams. The place was very inconvenient of access, and this may account largely for its future decadence. In its earliest days Jacob Albrigh, Peter Sharp and John Faust were the Elders; Philip Snotherly and David Ephland, the Deacons. This congregation fared as the other Reformed Churches in the colony for want of stated ministerial services, and was dependent on the occasional visits of Loretz, Hauch and others until 1821, when Rev. John Rudy became the pastor of the charge, who was succeeded three years after his dismission by Rev. J. H. Crawford, who in turn was succeeded in 1841 by Rev. G. Wm. Welker. Owing to various causes the congregation for several years was without pastoral ministration, and the house of

worship became dilapidated, but in recent years a new church building has been erected in a more accessible place, the congregation reorganized, and may yet renew its youth.

The third congregation in this charge was, as to date of origin, the

"BARTON" CHURCH

in the county of Randolph. The North-east corner of this county was peopled, as Guilford, by Germans from Pennsylvania. At an early day the Reformed and Lutherans built a union church, still known as "Richlands". Owing perhaps to the same causes that made the separation in the "Law" Church, the Reformed people soon moved to a house of their own, built near the village of Liberty, on the road that led from Guilford Court House to Cross Creek, or Fayetteville. The old log house still stands on a parcel of land containing 24 acres and 32 poles, conveyed by John Collier to the "Calvinistic congregation" for ten pounds. The deed bears date April 28th, 1791. The deed conveys the parcel of land to said Calvinistic congregation and their succeeding congregations forever, and here the Browers, Keims, and other adherents of the Calvinistic and Reformed Churches worshipped God after the manner of their fathers. However, owing to the death of ministers this place was neglected. It was still, under the oversight of Rev. John Rudy, a living church; but was, under the succeeding pastors suffered to fall into decay, and now has no regular organization.

The other of the several churches that made this charge originally was

FRIEDEN'S CHURCH

This was a union church, and was organized soon after the Brick Church, and probably by the same minister. It was in the present Guilford County, about ten miles North-east of the Brick Church. It was known as "Stahmaker's" Church. The Reformed families in this vicinity were the Weitzells, Wyricks, Straders, DeWalds, and others, who here were wont to worship until the congregation, by neglect, was under the ministry of Reverend Crawford, suffered to disintegrate. However, in 1855 under the ministry of Rev. G. Wm. Welker, this congregation of his (the Guilford) charge was reorganized. Gideon DeWald and William Weitzell were chosen Elders; John Clapp, Duncan Troeler and Joshua Weitzell, Deacons. For the convenience of its members the Reformed congregation, after a few years, removed to the neighborhood of Boon's Station, and built a sanctuary of their own, known as Saint Mark Reformed Church.

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Ed. Note: Mr. Calvin Hinshaw has done much work on a book of the Brick Church now being run in the "North Carolina" by William Perry Johnson, Box 1770, Raleigh, North Carolina.

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RECORDS OF ST. PAUL, OLD UNION
and
NAOMI M. E. CHURCH SOUTH

Compiled by: Mrs. Ruby Lassiter Culver - 1972

Ed. note: Mrs. Culver checked fifteen old records and minute books of the three churches for the following information. Old Union is now an M.P. Methodist Church with the other two combined to form the First United Methodist Church of Randleman.

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CHURCH REGISTER

ST. PAUL M. E. CHURCH SOUTH

BISHOP	PRESIDING ELDER	PASTOR	DATE
D. S. Doggett		Andrew P. Tyre	1877
W. M. Wrightman	W. H. Bobbitt	Baxter C. Phillips	1879
J. C. Kerner	W. H. Bobbitt	Robah F. Bumpass	1883
J. S. Key	V. A. Sharp	James R. Scroggs	1887
R. K. Hargrove	James R. Scroggs	C. M. Pepper	1890
John C. Kerner	J. R. Brooks	G. W. Callahan	1890
E. R. Hendrix	J. R. Brooks	N.R. Richardson	1892
W. W. Duncan	P. J. Carraway	J. E. Woosley	1895
V. P. Fitzgerald	F. H. Wood	W. H. Leith	1898
J. S. Key	F. H. Wood	J. B. Tabor	1899
W. W. Duncan	J. B. Scroggs	R. R. Cordell	1901
W. W. Duncan	S. B. Turrentine	E. P. Green	1904
A. W. Wilson	S. B. Turrentine	C. M. Campbell	1905
James Atkins	W. R. Ware	G. E. Eaves	1908
E. R. Hendrix	W. R. Ware	R. E. Hunt	1910
E. E. Hoss	W. R. Ware	R. A. Taylor	1911
James H. McCoy	C. T. Rowe	G.H.Christenberry	1913
W. R. Lambuth	J. H. Weaver	A. R. Bell	1915
James Atkins	J. H. Barnhardt	W. L. Dawson	1917
U. V. M. Darlington	J. H. Barnhardt	J. A. Farrington	1919
U. V. M. Darlington	J.H. Barnhardt	J. A. Farrington	1920
U. V. M. Darlington	A. W. Plylor	J. A. Cook	1920
U. V. M. Darlington	A. W. Plylor	J. A. Bowles	1921
Collins Denny	W. F. Womble	A. D. Loftin	1923
Collins Denny	W. F. Womble	J. A. Cook	1924
Collins Denny	James B. Craven	S. T. Barber	1925

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Rosanna Davidson
Mary F. Davidson
Robert N. Davis
Maria Davis
Nannie Pearl Dicks
Mary Jane Davis
John Dicks
Marie Louise Dicks
Dora Davis
John A/ Daniel
Hattie Davis
Lottie Dobson
Rosa Dobson
Agie Davis
Sallie Ellington
Rufus Ellington
Elizabeth Ellmore
Sarah Ann Ellis
Sarah Everhart
Franklin Everhart
G. B. Ellington
Pyrena Ferguson
John H. Ferree
Mary Alice Ferree
Nettie Ferree
John R. Ferree
Mary Alice Ferree, Jr.
David T. Ferre
Emma Fields
Elizabeth Frazier
Eliza Frazier
Ida Frazier
Lona B. Frazier
Minnie Fields
John L. Fields
A. M. Eloyd
Mary Alice Frazier
Ellen Ferguson
Thomas C. Fields
Dora Frazier
Hattie Frazier
Bettie Fields
Nora Fields
Allie Fields
Lula Fields
A. M. Ferguson
B. Fergson
Allie Floyd
Amos L. Gregson
Marticia Gregson
Walter J. Gregson
Clarence Gregson
Beatrice Gregson

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Mary R. Gastor
Thomas W. Glass
W. J. Glass
Ella Glass
Maud E. Glass
Bascom C. Glass
Adeline Graves
Dena Graves
Zilla Graves
Lovdy Garner
Pearl Glass
Mary Alice Garner
Mattie Gibson
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Thomas C. Hindley
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Jesse Hinshaw
Elva Hinshaw
Mary J. Hicks
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Elizabeth Holder
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Wincy Holder
Franklin Hinshaw
S. E. Holland
C. A. Hughs
Nannie E. Holland
Julia E. Hinshaw
M. J. Hayes
Geo. Hendricks
John H. Hinshaw
Rachel A. Hinshaw
Emma Hasty
Sarah E. Hamilton
Augusta Hardin
James M. Hayes
Kamila Hayes
Eli Hayes
Louis C. Hayes
R. C. Hanner
A. C. Hanner
Sarah Hill
Lina M.Hill
Cornelia A. Hinshaw
Barbar E. Hannah
Julia M. Hunt

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Elvira Harvey
Laura Harvey
Mattie Hardin
Melie Hayes
J. B. Hayworth
Louvenia Hayworth
Tishie Hill
Lula Hanner
Maggie E. Hanna
Sallie Henley
Avanna S. Hunsucker
John Hill
Martha J. Hill
William H. Hill
Mary E. Hill
Joseph H. Harrelson
T. N Harris
Mrs. W. T. Harris
Corrinna Harrison
Sam Hardin
J. W. Hackney
S. G. Hamilton
Newton Hinshaw
Alma Hinshaw
Mittie Harrell
Thomas Hill
Lucy Hill
Annie R. Henley
Mary J. Hardin
Jacob T. Hinshaw
Etta Hardin
Tiny Harrison
Charles Hordaday
Mary F. Ivey
Mary A. Ivey
Jennie Ingold
Hortence Ingold
Fredonia Ingold
F. N. Ingold
Mary Ingold
Nettie Ingold
Fred N. Ingold
Ida M. Johnson
Alvin J. Johnson
Wm. J. Johnson
Charlie Johnson
Alice Johnson
Mary Johnson
Sarah Johnson
Hannah Johnson
Mary W. Kirkman
Frank Kirkman
Christian Kirkman
Fannie Kirkman
Sarah L. Kirkman
Hattie Kirkman
R. M. Kirkman
Annie Kirkman
Charlie Kirkman
Rufus W. Kivett
Mattie Kivett
Mary E. Kivett
Mary E. Lashley
John Wesley Long
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Rachel Luck
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John A. Luther
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H. J. Leonard
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A. L. Mendenhall
L. D. Mendenhall
Anna Mendenhall
Elizabeth McCollum
Annie McCollum
Mary J. Millikan
Annie L. Morris
E. G. Morris
Frank McCollum
Fred McCollum
Brack McCollum
Sallie McCaskill
Algier P. McCollum
Annie V. Myrick
Arthur Myrick
Dennis O. Myrick
Annie McCain
J. S. Maness
Rosannah P. Maness
Troy Everett Maness

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B. Luther Maness
Mittie Marshall
T. A. McCollum
Guila S. McCollum
Kane D. McMasters
Geo. W. Mills
James McCollum
Harrison H.Nelson
Cathernine Nelson
Mattie Newlin
J. E. Norwood
Hannah . Nelson
Banner Nelson
Lewis Nelson
Halsey N.Nelson
Samuel Gray Newlin
Charlie J. Parsons
Marietta Parsons
Susan L. Pugh
Margaret Pickens
Mariah Powe
Clementina Penny
Wm. H. E. Pickard
Etta Hardin
Effie Penny
Lula Penny
Lurinda Pierce
Fannie Pierce
Mark Penny
Mary Powe
Alice Powe
Lizzie Powe
John Pool
Hurley Pool
Dennis Presnell
Lemuel Presnell
Sarah Pugh
Wm. Pritchett
Martin Parrish
Hattie Pierce
George Pritchett
John T.Pugh
Mrs. M. T. Poe
Caroline Ringstaff
Abigail Robbins
Sarah Ruth
Sarah Richardson
Letha L. Russell
W. W. Redding
Sarah Redding
Elvira J. Redding
Florence Redding
Eli Ruth
James A. Russell
Lou Russell
Mary E. Richardson
Merrie B. Richardson
Eliza Redding
Claudia L. Ried
Lafayette Russell
George Ringstaff
Roella Rike
Mamie Lee Richardson
Francena Richardson
Fuller Russell
Floyd J. Russell
Dora Ringstaff
M. S. Russell
Lydia Russell
J. W. Russell
M. E. Russell
H. H. Russell
C. C. Randleman
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John Stagg
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J. L. Strider
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F---- Steed
Hattie Strider
Dr. W. I. Summer
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D. W. Stratford
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J. B. Tomlinson
Jennie Tomlinson
Ella Troy
Henry F. Upton
Amanda Upton
Dr. W. A. Woollen
Partha Woollen
Jesse O. Walker
Sidney M. Wood
Mollie M. Wood
E. L. Wood
J. E. Woollen
M. E. Woollen
Johan A. Wright
Mary Ellen Wright
Mary Winningham
Katie L. Walker
Wilson S. Walton
Annie Woollen
Laura Woollen
Wm. D. Warner
Jennie Warner
Jessie Woollen
Martha Ellen Walton
Floyd Wood
Wm. H. Winningham
Margaret A. Wright
Alfred Wright
Lessie Winningham
Florence Winningham
Carrie Warner
Dr. T. Carl Walker
L. W. Wyse
Samyra Wyse
Pauline S. Woosley
Oscar V. Woosley
Kizzie Woosley
Amanda Walton
Wm. G. Wood
Epsie Woollen
Winnie Walton
Baxter Woollen
A. M. Walker
Martha E. Walker
Arthur N. Walker
Everett Walton
Annie Eliza Wood
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NAMES	BY WHOM MARRIED	DATE
L. D. Mendenhall Anna Ledwell	N. R. Richardson	1893
Stanhope Bryant Lilliam Dicks	N. R. Rihhardson	1893
Nathan Hinshaw Mrs. Cornelia A. Hill	N. R. Richardson	1893
A. N. Bulla Dora R. Julian	N. R. Richardson	1894
Charles W. Bain Sallie Winningham	N. R. Richardson	1894
George Frazier Addie Parsons	N. R. Richardson	1894
G. W. Brown Rebecca Poe	N. R. Richardson	1894
J. L. Snotherly Lenora Hardister	N. R. Richardson	1894
W. M. Elliott Addie Davidson	N. R. Richardson	1894
Edward E. Maynor Carrie Wood	N. R. Richardson	1895
George V. Hunsucker Avanna S. Smith	N. R. Richardson	1895
Eli Caudle Hattie Kirkman	N. R. Richardson	1895
Dr. Henley Sallie Ingold	N. R. Richardson	1895
Thomas D. Harden Etta Prevo	J. E. Woosley	Jan. 1, 1896
Earnest A. Clark Fredonia Ingold	J. E. Woosley	Jan. 9, 1896
A. M. Floyd Allie Prevo	J. E. Woosley Double Wedding	Sept.22,1897
F. W. Russell Jane Burgess	J. E. Woosley Double Wedding	Sept.22,1897

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NAMES	BY WHOM MARRIED	DATE
John Richardson Minnie Hunt	J. E. Woosley	Sept. 13,1898
Thomas Hunt Nancy Rolena Hunt	J. E. Woosley	Oct. 26,1898
S. W. Bowman Nannie Steed	J. E. Woosley	1897
A. C. Johnson Ella Coletrane	J. E. Woosley	1897
Thomas Fentriss Miss Cox	J. E. Woosley	April 18,1898
Milton Varner Dora Plummer	J. E. Woosley	May 19,1898
Henry Hankins Pearl Spencer	J. E. Woosley	July 10, 1898
E. C. Pearce Julia E. Hinshaw	W. H. Leith	April 10,1899
Alan Browning Winnie V. McMasters	W. H. Leith	April 27,1899
Walter J. Gregson Juliet Redding	W. H. Leith	Oct. 24,1899
S. W. Swaim Agie Davis	J. B. Tabor	June 6, 1900
R. L. Lamar Ora Coble	J. B. Tabor	July 4, 1900
-----Maynord -----Hornaday	J. B. Tabor	June,1900
Milton Hale Mattie Hinshaw	J. B. Tabor	Aug. 6,1900
J. A. Lamb Allie Fields	J. B. Tabor	Nov. 14,1900
Alan Vanderford Sarah A. Ruth	J. B. Tabor	Nov. 15,1900
William Wicks Zilla Graves	J. B. Tabor	Dec. 23,1900
Cyrus L. Brookshire Alice J. Lineberry	J. B. Tabor	Jan. 20,1900

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NAMES	BY WHOM MARRIED	DATE
William C. Cox Mary C. Davis	J. B. Tabor	Jan. 23, 1901
A. C. Millikan Ethel Clapp	J. B. Tabor	Feb. 27 1901
Joseph Owens Charlotte Henley	J. B. Tabor	Mar. 7, 1901
J. W. Stout Ada Cox	J. B. Tabor	April 25,1901
W. T. Ferguson Nannie Hayes	J. B. Tabor	April 28,1901
J. A. Cooper Dina Graves	J. B. Tabor	Sept. 21,1901
George A. Wood Ida J. Correll	J. B. Tabor	Nov. 4, 1901
C. E. Denham Mrs. Celia S. Craven	W. L. Dawson	April 10,1908
T. J. Osborne Pearl Hinshaw	W. L. Dawson	June 12, 1918
Ralph B. Russell Mary Alice Wood	W. L. Dawson	July 13, 1918
S. E. Bonkemeyer Mary Frances Clarke	W. L. Dawson	Aug. 26, 1918
Clarence Hicks Blon Rissell	W. L. Dawson	Oct. 9, 1918

REGISTER OF INFANT BAPTISMS

NAME	PARENTS	BY WHOM BAPTISED	DATE
John Addison Woollen	Dr. W. A. Woollen Partha J. Woollen	N. R.Richardson	1893
Rosa Bell Woollen	Dr. W. A. Woollen Partha J. Woollen	N. R.Richardson	1893
James Lewis Richardson	Rev. N.R. Richardson Mary E. Richardson	N. R.Richardson	1893
Roby Talmage Hinshaw	Jesse Hinshaw Elva Hinshaw	N. R.Richardson	1893
Winnie Walton	W. S. Walton ----- Walton	N. R.Richardson	1893
Charles Walton	W. S. Walton ----- Walton	N. R.Richardson	1893
Samuel Bentley Millikan	Mary J. Millikan	N. R.Richardson	1893
Anna Liza Wood	Sidney M. Wood Mollie M. Wood	N. R.Richardson	1893
Lula Pauline Wood	Sidney M. Wood Mollie M. Wood	N. R.Richardson	1893
Dwight Long Wood	Sidney M. Wood Mollie M. Wood	N. R.Richardson	1893
Joseph Roba Caudle	J. V. Caudle Fannie R. Caudle	N. R.Richardson	1893
Junius Wesley Woollen	J. E. Woollen M. E. Woollen	N. R. Ricahrdson	1893
Vilura Walton	W. S. Walton Amanda Walton	N. R. Richardson	1893
William McCollum	Brack McCollum Annie McCollum	N. R. Richardson	1894
Percy L. Bostick	Samuel E. Bostick Nannie Bostick	Amos Gregson	1894
Thomas Carl Bostick	Samuel E. Bostick Nannie Bostick	Amos Gregson	1894
Lola Fields	John L. Fields Emma Fields	Amos Gregson	1894
Mary Fields	John L. Fields Emma Fields	N. R. Richardson	1894

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NAME	PARENTS	BY WHOM BAPTISED	DATE
Bessie Fields	John L. Fields Emma Fields	N. R. Richardson	1894
Robert Fields	John L. Fields Emma Fields	N. R. Richardson	1894
James Oscar Walker	J. O. Walker Katie L. Walker	J. R. Scroggs	1894
Netta Jane Cannon	W. C. Cannon Nancy Cannon	N. R. Richardson	1894
Mamie Lucille Cannon	W. C. Cannon Nancy Cannon	N. R. Richardson	1894
Frank Reid Richardson	N. R. Richardson M. E. Richardson	N. R. Richardson	1895
James Harris Morris	E. G. Morris Annie Morris	N. R. Richardson	1895
James E. Mendenhall	L. D. Mendenhall Anna Mendenhall	N. R. Richardson	1895
Robert Mendenhall	L. D. Mendenhall Anna Mendenhall	N. R. Richardson	1895
Leister Cecil Hinshaw	Jesse Hinshaw Elva Hinshaw	J. E. Woosley	1896
R. J. Lozell Wood	Sidney M. Wood Mollie M. Wood	J. E. Woosley	1897
Mary Alice Ingold	Ferd Ingold Nettie Ingold	J. E. Woosley	1897
Marjie Isabelle Cannon	W. C. Cannon N. E. Cannon	J. E. Woosley	1897
Mary Walton	S. N. Walton Amanda Walton	J. E. Woosley	1897
Ralph Russell	James A. Russell Lou D. Russell	J. E. Woosley	1897
Annie Russell	James A. Russell Lou D. Russell	J. E. Woosley	1897
Argy H. Hinshaw	Jacob T. Hinshaw Ettie Hinshaw	J. E. Woosley	1898
Laura A. Hinshaw	Jacob T. Hinshaw Ettie Hinshaw	J. E. Woosley	1898

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NAME	PARENTS	BY WHOM BAPTISED	DATE
William Hinshaw	Jacob T. Hinshaw Ettie Hinshaw	J. E. Woosley	1898
Mary Lois Betts	Rev. J. R. Betts Lois A. Betts	J. E. Woosley	1898
Mildred Betts	Rev. J. R. Betts Lois A. Betts	J. E. Woosley	1898
Sumner B. Battle	William Battle Bettie Battle	W. H. Leith	1899
John Ferree Ingold	Ferd Ingold Nettie Ferree Ingold	Amos Gregson	1899
Alice John Newlin	Samuel Gray Newlin Mattie Ferree Newlin	W. H. Leith	1899
Samuel Grey Newlin	Samuel Gray Newlin Mattie Ferree Newlin	W. H. Leith	1899
Frances Tabor	John B. Tabor Lillie Tabor	F. H. Wood	1900
Ralph utry Betts	Rev. J. R. Betts Lois Betts	F. H. Wood	1900
Colton Carlyle Wood	S. M. Wood M. M. Wood	J. B. Tabor	1900
Jessie Cannon	W. C. Cannon Elizabeth Cannon	J. B. Tabor	1900
Winnie Woosley Walton	W. W. Walton A. T. Walton	J. B. Tabor	1900
Otwell Ross Caudle	J. B. Caudle Fannie Caudle	J. B. Tabor	1901
Frank Stewart Correll	----Correll Ida J. Correll	J. B. Tabor	1901
Mary Willie Correll	----Correll Ida J. Correll	J. B. Tabor	1901
Louise Bowman	S. N. Bowman Nannie Bowman	J. B. Tabor	1901
Frances Bowman	S. N. Bowman Nannie Bowman	J. B. Tabor	1901
Tabor H. Wood	S. M. Wood M. M. Wood	J. B. Tabor	1901

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NAME	PARENTS	BY WHOM BAPTISED	DATE
Thelma Fields Lamb	James A. Lamb Allie Lamb	J. B. Tabor	1901
Ida Lucille	S. W. Swaim Aggie Swaim	C. M. Campbell	1906
Nida Margaret	S. W. Swaim Aggie Swaim	C. M. Campbell	1906
Lizzie Pauline	Charlie Ferguson Dora Lee Ferguson	C. M. Campbell	1906
Charles S.	Charlie Ferguson Dora Lee Ferguson	C. M. Campbell	1906
Lady Grace	Charlie Ferguson Dora Lee Ferguson	C. M. Campbell	1906
Elizabeth Fay	------Glass ------Glass	Geo. Everett Eaves	
Arthur Glen	-----Causey -----Causey	Geo. Everett Eaves	
Eva R. Lovett	----Lovett ----Lovett	C. M. Campbell	1907
Annie Laura Ellington	E. M. Ellington Mattie Ellington	E. M. Campbell	1907
Vernon Stafford Wood	S. M. Wood M. M. Wood	C. M. Campbell	1907
Robert N. Brown	F. C. Brown M. J. Brown	C. M. Campbell	1907
Sallie L. Brown	F. C. Brown M. J. Brown	C. M. Campbell	1907
John Calvin Brown	F. C. Brown M. J. Brown	C. M. Campbell	1907
Jessie V. Brown	F. C. Brown M. J. Brown	C. M. Campbell	1907

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RESOLUTIONS

Resolutions in memory of our Brother W. W. Redding who died December 17, 1897 by Naomi Sunday School.

Whereas God In his infinite wisdom has taken from us our beloved friend and brother W. W. Redding. Be it resolved:

First - That we will be in humble submission to His will.

Second - That we will ever hold in tender regard the memory of our beloved brother who was so faithful to his Sunday School and Church, and that we will try to emulate his example of charity and kindness and that while we mourn our loss we will look for the resurrection and the promise meeting of friend with friend.

Third - That a copy of these resolutions be sent the bereaved family, a copy spread upon the minutes of the Sunday School, and that we ask our county paper and the Christian Advocate to publish them.

T. O. BOWDON

L. D. MENDENHALL

S. BRYANT

COMMITTEE

RESOULTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas our heavenly Father in his infinite wisdom has seen fit to call home from our midst E. P. Hayes, one of our most faithful members of the board of stewards of St. Pauls Methodist Church. Randleman, N. C. and since his Heath has caused a very keenly felt loss to the board of stewards of which he was secretary and treasurer for many years, and also to the church and entire community be it therefore resolved:

First - That we the members of the board of stewards of St. Paul Church, bow in humble submission to our heavenly Father's will and that we cherish the memory of his splendid and fruitful life and influence.

Second - That we express to the bereaved family our heart felt sympathy and commend them to God's love and Keeping.

Third - That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, one sent to the N. C. Christian Advocate for publication, and one be written into the minutes of the board of stewards.

C. D. KISTLER

P. C. STORY

J. H. BRENDALL, JR.

(E. P. Hayes was born 1856 died 1931. For many years he ran the New York Rocket Store on Main Street)

RECORD FOR SUNDAY OCTOBER 31, 1897

Religious service conducted by Rev. A. L. Mendenhall

Opening Song number 62 -- "I Come To Thee My Saviour".

Officers and Teachers Present - 9

Scholars - 61

Total - 70

Scripture Lesson - Acts 27th Chapter.

Subject of Lesson - Paul's voyage and ship wreck.

Collection 38 cents

Weather clear and cool.

School closed by singing number 28 - "Deeds of Kindness".

W. J. GLASS, SUPT.

FRANK McCOLLUM, SEC.

RECORD FOR SUNDAY JANUARY 1, 1899

Religious service conducted by T. O. Bowden

Opening Song Number 11 - "I'm Thine in The Soul".

Officers and teachers present - 6

Scholars present - 45 - Total 51

Scripture Lesson - John Chapter 7

Subject of Lesson - Christ The True Light.

Collection 48 cents.

Weather snowy and cold

School closed by singing number 117.

Rev. Amos Gregson, Supt.

Frank McCollum, Sec.

(The above Sunday School records were copied to show that the weather was also recorded in each minutes of meetings found).

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BOOK REVIEW

"HISTORY OF SNOW CAMP, N. C." compiled by Mrs. Juanita Owens Euliss -1971 $2.00 48 pp Sponsored by: Snow Camp Historical Drama Society, Box 535, Snow Camp, N. C. 27349.

Snow Camp is a small community in the southern part of Alamance Connty, North Carolina. Possibly named when hunters, who were in this area before it was settled were forced to stay during all ice and snow storms.

An old community, Simon Dixon was living in his cabin on Cane Creek by 1750 - Coming from Pennsylvania he brought his mother, stepfather, John Stanfield, two sisters and wife Elizabeth Allen Dixon.

Seven days after the Battle of Guilford Courthouse, Cornwallis made his headquarters in Simon Dixon's house.

Some of the early families written about in the book are Allen, Stout, Thompson, Griffin Foust, Stuart, McPherson, Lindley, Pierce, Pike and others.

Churches, Cane Creek Friends Meeting, Rocky River Friends Meeting Bethel United Methodist Church, Freedom's Hill Wesley Methodist, Rock Creek,Methodist and others.

Education, industry post offices, old mills are all included in the booklet.

Mrs. Euliss has done a splendid job in compiling data of this old community rich in history for two centuries. As Dr. Algie I. Newlin, Professor Emeritus of History, Guilford College and author of "The Newlin" book, says in the foward he has written for this book Mrs. Euliss' purpose for the booklet was to give an introduction to the riches of the past and stir an interest in the history.

If you have an interest in Alamance, Old Cane Creek, this area of N. C. and its people, I recommend this booklet.

Alene Cashatt

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"Know Your Ancestors - A Guide to Genealogical Research" By Ethel W. Williams Ph. D. Printed by:Charles E. Tuttle Company, Rutland, Vermont. 275 pages 1960 $5.50.

"Know Your Ancestors" was written as a guide for a course that Mrs. Williams was teaching for Family History classes in a school for adults and will be found to be very well done, attractively presented and a continunity of format that will serve both the beginner or advanced researcher as a general guide to methods to use in tracing family history and genealogy. It is one of the best books this reviewer has seen not only in showing the beginning researcher how to go about starting his research and the more advanced student in the careful searching that must be done to have an accurate and truthful record of their work.

While the primary purpose of this book is to acquaint one with the principles of original research in American genealogy, the chapters on research in Canada and the British Isles, and on Heraldry, will be very helpful.

There are twenty-six chapters in the book and Mrs. Williams has written, in detail, the value, use and how to obtain records of county,state, and federal vital, land, probate, church records. Chapter thiteen deals with the Quaker records which is important for those searching in our area of North Carolina.

Very knowledgable and well done are the chapters on trailing ancestors, by pattern of settlement and records through the states of New YHork, New Jersey, Penn.. Ohio and the western states.

There are eighty-six pages of Bibliography and a good Index

This book will be very useful for any genealogist and certainly should be on all library shelves.

Books may be ordered from The Charles E. Tuttle Company, Rutland, Vermont.

Mrs. Ray Cashatt

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"The History of Nantucket: County, Island, and Town including Genealogies of First Settlers" by Alexander Starbuck

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Book Review

"The Mary and John - A Story of the Founding of Dorchester, Massachusetts, 1630" by Maude Pinney Kuhns - Published 1971 by: Charles E. Tuttle Company, Rutland, Vt. $12.00

The story of the "Mary and John" has been told many times, and this book was intended to be genealogical rather then historical and yet history could not help but creep in the record. There is no offical list of the passengers that sailed on the ship but from various sources, traditional, documentary, and circumstantial, the lists have been compiled. It is said that there were one hundred and forty people aboard the boat but we do not know if they counted babies and small children. on some of the latter boats we do know that it was a pratice to allow two small children to go for one fare and babes in arms went free. Perhaps this was the case of the "Mary and John".

The principal authority for the voyage is Roger Clap, who was one of the party, and who wrote his oft-quoted Memoirs. But even he names only six of his fellow passengers: Reverend Maverick, Reverend Warham, Edward Rossiter, Roger Ludlow, Israel Stoughton and Captain Southcote.

The good ship Mary and John, out of Plymouth, England, on the memorable 20th of March, 1630, had one of the most successful sea journeys ever undertaken, for it brought to America a group of 140 men and women destined to make and help mold early American history.

This group, "by the good hand of the Lord, through the deep comfortably," arrived in Boston Bay two weeks before Governor Winthrop, and in June selected Savin Hill as the site for their settlement. At the time it was known as Mattapanock, but they named it Dorchester.

On the roster of the Mary and John were many illustrious names of the times who bequeathed to America even more illustrious descendants.They live all over America today and have left an indelible imprint on the pages of American history.

The passanger list in the book lists one hundred sixty names. The origins of the many prominent New England families include: Allen, Bradford, Clap, Deane, Ellsworth, Ford, Griswold, Holcomb, Ingersol, Jones, Kuhns, Loomis, Moore, Newberry, Osborne, Phelps, Quarterman, Robinson, Strong, Trescott, Upsall, Vincent, White.

There are 56 ancestral charts of the Mary and John passengers in this book and I feel this could be one of the most important such lists ever compiled. I recommend this book most highly for genealogist shelves, for gifts, for everyone.

Mrs. Ray Cashatt

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