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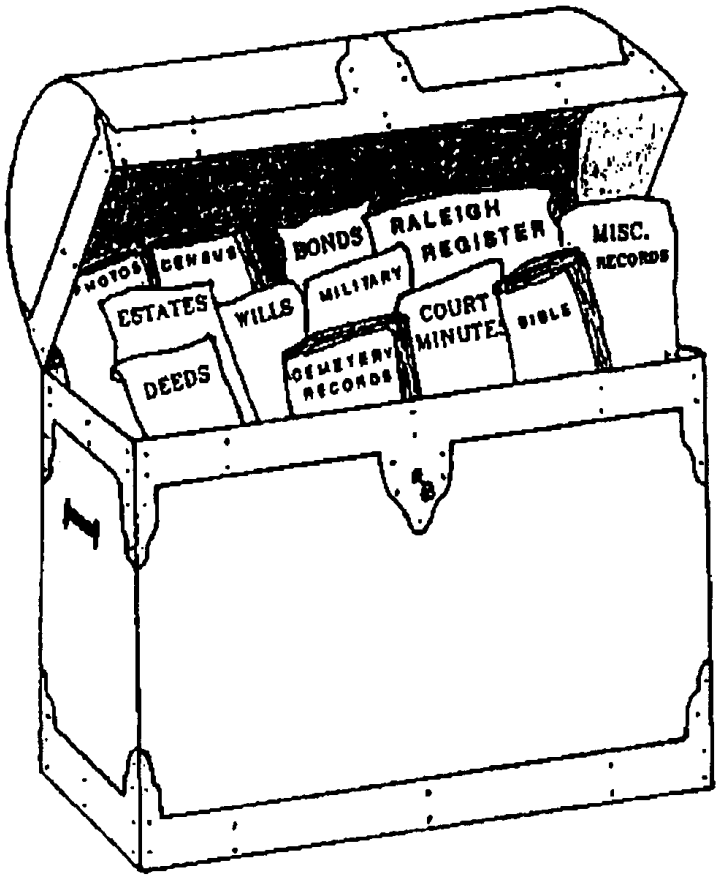

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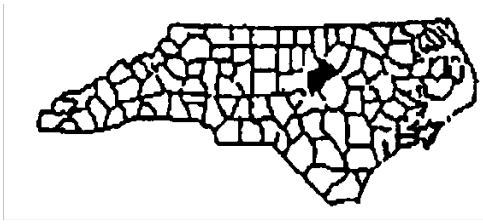

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From the Editor's Desk

By Lynne White Belvin

I know you have been wondering what in the world is going on with my Wake County Journal this year? Well as President Harry Truman used to say "The buck stops here." Due to hospitalization earlier in the year and a busy schedule and now a bout with bronchitis and ear infection, I am afraid that the Journal has suffered. I do offer my deep apologies, but it was all unavoidable.

The color for this year is light (or Carolina) blue, and you should have received two issues by now. This would be the **Spring** and the **Summer** issues. Well, I am afraid that we were so late getting the **Summer** issue out that, I put **FALL** on it by mistake. Now **this issue** is marked **Fall/2** as it is actually the **Fall Issue**. If you like you could go back and mark through **Fall** on the last issue and write in **Summer**. **I really regret this mistake.**

The next issue will be the **Winter Issue**, and we will get it out to you just as soon as we can as it will be the last issue for this year. (Our year runs from April to April.)

We have added some new members to our Journal Staff and have set up some new deadline schedules that should make everything run more smoothly and get the Journal out on time next year.

Please give us another chance and pay your dues promptly so that you will receive all upcoming Journals on time. We should receive your renewals by April 1 for the bulk mailing. It is more expensive for the society to mail them individually if they are late.

Now for the good news! You will notice a silver sticker on the front of your Journal with **Award Winner 1992** on it. This means that our Journal won an award of **SPECIAL RECOGNITION** from the North Carolina Society of Historians, Inc. in the category of Journal Award for work in preserving North Carolina History. You cannot imagine how proud we were to receive this coveted award in our first year of publication. Copy of award reduced:

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I was unable to attend, but our Journal Typist and Cover Designer **Laura Alley** and our former Recording Secretary **Rachel Rawls** were on hand for the luncheon in Wilmington to receive the award.

Who's in the News 1862

Abstracted by Laura J. Alley

The North Carolina Standard – Weekly Standard

Wednesday, August 6 --
- Died, on the 3d of Aug., at the residence of John C. **PALMER**, Esq., in Raleigh, Dr. W. W. **McKINZIE**, aged 25 years and two months.
- Died, in this City on the 19th of July, Mr. Jno. B. **PERKINSON**, of the Raleigh Rifles, 14th regiment aged 25 years.
- Died, on the 30th ult., at his residence in this County, Mr. John **HARP**, in the 75th year of his age.
- Died, at the residence of Mrs. Elmira **LEE**, on Jackson street, on the 15th ult., of wounds received in defence of our National Capital, Hardy W. **PARKER**, Esq., Orderly Sergeant of Capt. **GARRET**'s company, 5th NC regiment. Thus has fallen another noble victim to the infamous war waged against us by Northern fanatics.

Wednesday, August 13 –
- Married – In this City, July 25th, 1862, by Wm. J. **EDDINS**, Esq., Mr. W. P. **TENNISON**, of Buncombe, and Miss Rebecca **MEDLIN**, of Wake.
- Died, at the North Carolina Hospital, in Petersburg, Va., on the 23d July last, Mr. R. J. **YOUNG**, a Private in Company 3, 53d (?) NC regiment, in the 23d year of his age. He was the son of Mr. Francis **YOUNG**, of Wake.

Wednesday, August 20 **–**
- Married – In This City, on the 13th inst., by M. H. **BROWN**, Esq., Mr. William H. **BENNETT** to Miss Louisa **LUMBLEY**; also, on the 14th inst., by M. H. **BROWN**, Mr. William R. **BEASLEY** to Miss Francis **LASSITER**, all of Wake County.
- Died, at his residence in Wake County, on Thursday the 7th inst., after a short illness, Seth B. **JONES**, Esq., in the 36th year of his age.
- Died, in this City, on the 14th instant, William Thomas, infant son of C. M. and Martha **HOOD**, aged two years, ten months, and nine days.
- Died, near New Hill, Wake County, NC, on the 6th of Aug., 1862, Mr. Abner **LASHLEY**, aged 44 years. He leaves a wife and three children, and an aged mother, and brothers and sisters, together with many friends and other relatives to mourn their irreparable loss.

Wednesday, August 27 –
- Killed, on the battle field at **ELLYSON**'s Mills, Thursday the 26th of June, Orderly Sergeant Dr. John Wesley **HEARTSFIELD**, son of Dr. Wesley **HEARTSFIELD**, of Wake Co., NC…
- Died, in this City, on the 19th inst., at his residence, Mr. A. J. **CROCKER**, in the 41st year of his age. The deceased had been for a long time a great sufferer, but he bore his sufferings with a Christian spirit… He had been for several years a consistent member of the Baptist Church. He leaves a widow, six children, and a vast number of relatives to mourn his loss.
-Died, at his residence near Columbia, Ark., in July last, Leonard H. **ROYSTER**, son of David and Susan **ROYSTER**, of this City, aged 47 years; leaving a devoted wife and three children to mourn his loss. He had been a consistent member of the M.E. Church 13 years.
-Died, in Wake County, on the 21st July, John S. **JOHNSON**, Esq., in the 36th year of his age. He laves an affectionate wife and five children to mourn their loss.
-Died, in this City, on the 19th inst., John Edward, infant son of Patrick and Elizabeth **McGOWAN**, aged six weeks.

Wednesday, September 3 –
- Married – In this County, on the 28th ult., by Nathan **IVY** Esq., William A. **JONES** and Miss Ella E. **WEATHERS**, all of Wake County.

- Died, in this City, on Saturday last, Mr. Edward C. **BELVIN**, in the 37th year of his age. Mr. B. had been a merchant in this City for a number of years.

Wednesday, September 17 –
- NOTICE **–** The Subscriber having qualified as administratrix, with the will annexed, of the late Seth B. **JONES**, of the County of Wake, desires all persons having claims against the estate to bring them for payment, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All those indebted will be expected to make speedy payment. Dr. E. A. **CRUDUP** is my authorized agent to transact all business pertaining to said estate. Letters addressed to me at Rolesville, Wake County, will receive prompt attention. Sarah S. **JONES**, Adminstratrix. Wake Co., NC, August 26, 1862.
- Died, In the vicinity of Raleigh, of diptheria, on the 11th instant, Miss Martha **COOPER**, daughter of Phillip **COOPER**, in the 22d year of her age.
- Died, In this City, on the 25th of August, Mrs. Adelia M. **UPCHURCH**, wife of Alfred **UPCHURCH**, in the 33d year of her age. She was an acceptable member of the Methodist E. Church about 14 years.

Wednesday, September 24 –
- Death of Henry Watkins **MILLER** – We have never recorded any event with more sorrow than we do that of the death of Henry W. **MILLER**, of this City. He expired at his residence, in this City, on Wednesday night last, in the 49th year of his age. Henry W. **MILLER** was born in Goochland County, Virginia, and would have been 49 years old if he had lived to February next. He removed to this place when about twelve years of age. He received here the rudiments of his education, and at the proper age entered the University of this State, where he graduated in 1834, with high honors. Soon afterwards he studied law and commenced the practice of his profession… With all his varied gifts, and with his deservedly high reputation as a scholar, jurist and orator, he was one of the most modest men we ever knew… He will be buried with Masonic honors.
- Married – Near New Hill, in Wake County, on Sunday morning, the 14th instant, by R. M. **BROWN**, Esq., Mr. R. J. **BENNETT** and Miss Drucilla C. **OLIVE**, all of Wake.
- Married – In this City, on the 18th inst., at the residence of Mr. J. S. **BRYAN**, by M. H. **BROWN**, Esq., Mr. Marion **BRYAN** and Miss Bettie **SEAGRAVES**, both of this place.
-Married – Also, on the 17th inst., in this City, at the residence of the bride's, by M. H. **BROWN**, Esq., Mr. Joel **FLOWERS** and Mrs. Margeanna **FAUCETT**, all of the same place.
- Died, on the 7th inst., in Wake County, at the residence of Mr. Anderson **PAGE**, Mrs. Lou H. **PAGE**, wife of Mr. Jas. R. **PAGE**, aged 25 years. Some sixteen months ago, the deceased bade adieu to her friends and home in Arkansas, and accompanied her husband to this State. Soon after her arrival here, it became evident to herself and friends that consumption had selected her for its victim. Several years previous to this, she had given her heart to the Savior…
- Died, in this City, on the 16th inst., George Hardy, infant son of Wm. J. W. and Mary A. T. **CROWDER**, aged 11 months and six days.
- Died, on the 30th June, in the 73d year of her age, at White Hall, her residence in Hanover County, Va., Mrs. Lucy **MILLER**, wife of William **MILLER**, Esq., and daughter of Capt. Charles **WOODSON**, of Revolutionary memory… Among those who survive to mourn her loss, are her aged husband, three sons, and several grandchildren. [The above lady was the mother of our lamented friend, the late Henry W. **MILLER**.]

Wednesday, October 1 –
- Married – On Thursday evening, September 25th, at the residence of Mr. W. L. **TERRELL**, by W. W. **JONES**, Esq., Lieut. Benj. F. **WALTON**, of Co. D. 31st regiment NC Troops, to Miss Martha A. **LIGON**, all of Wake County.
- Died in this City, on the 22d ult., in the 37th year of her age, Ellen **REEVES**, wife of Henderson **REEVES**.
- RARE CHANCE FOR A FARM. Not being able to give attention to my farm I offer it for sale; it is on Walnut Creek, two miles from the State House, and contains about 54 acres, 20 of which are as good bottom as this section of county can produce. There is about 12 acres in woods, a small dwelling with four rooms, a large new rat proof crib, new stables and buggy shelter, a well of first rate water and a fine chalybeate spring, quite equal to Kittrells. For a nursery or vineyard, it is unequaled, having been improved at very great expense, being thoroughly drained, and I expended about $400 worth of stable manure on the place this season. I have never failed to make a first rate crop, and never suffered by

drought since I have had it. The purchaser can have the privilege of buying the crop, stock, &c., together with any quantity of fruit trees, grape vines, &c. Also, sufficient seasoned lumber to build a good house. There is no other such farm to be had near Raleigh. – Thomas **CARTER**, Raleigh, NC. September 30, 1862.
- Married – In this City, on the 25th inst., by M. H. **BROWN**, Esq., Lieut. Gaston **WILLIAMS** and Miss Laura, daughter of Orran **SMITH**, Esq., both of this County.

Wednesday, October 15 –
- Died, at Chimborazo Hospital, Richmond, Va., of typhoid pneumonia, on the 11th day of September 1862, Mr. Lemuel G. **BARKER**, of Wake County, NC, aged 25 years, 1 month and 25 days. He was a private in Company G, 1st regiment NC Troops. He has left an aged mother, brothers, sisters, relatives and a large circle of friends to mourn the afflicting dispensation… His remains were sent home to the family burial ground, accompanied by his affectionate brother, John W. **BARKER**.

Wednesday, October 29 –
Died, in this City, Oct 12th, Isadora Pauline, aged 13 years and 24 days. On the 15th, Elvira Haywood, aged two years; and on the 19th, Terese Davis, aged two years and four days, children of David A. and Emma **WICKER**.

Wednesday, November 5 –
- Married – On the 22d October, at the residence of the bride's mother, by Rev. John S. **LONG**, of Raleigh, Lieutenant R. K. **WILLIAMS**, of Camp Holmes, NC and Miss Pauline S. **JEFFREYS** of Wake County, NC.
- Died, at the residence of Rev. P. W. **DOWD**, in this County, on the 28th October, Julia Shurley, infant daughter of Col. H. A. and Laura E. **DOWD**, aged 21 months.
- Died, in this City, on the 26th October, 1862, William H. **PUTNEY** in the 50th year of his age. He was a useful and enterprising citizen, leaving a wife and eight children to mourn their loss.

Wednesday, November 12 –
- Died, in this City, on Sunday the 2d inst., of diptheria, Ewing, eldest child of the late General George B. **ANDERSON**, aged 13 months and 17 days.
- Died, suddenly, in this City, on the 1st inst., James, only child of Capt. C. T. and Mary **IREDELL**, aged 17 months and 14 days.
- Died in Petersburg, Va., on the 2d of October, 1862, of Typhoid fever, Sergeant Daniel G. **BECKWITH**, of NC, son of Green **BECKWITH**, Esq., of Wake County, in the 22d year of his age…

Wednesday, November 19 –
- NOTICE.- Was Taken Up and Committed to the Jail of Nash County, North Carolina, on the 25th of October, 1862, the following described Negroes, to wit: Augustus **HOLMES**, who says that he is free, and was raised by Alsey **BEAVERS**, of Raleigh. The said **HOLMES** is of yellow complexion, black hair and straight, five feet ten inches high, twenty-eight years old, and weighs about 140 or 150 pounds. Adeline **LOCUST**, who says that she is also free, and wife of the said **HOLMES**, is rather of dark complexion, small stature, and was bound to Henry **PORTER** of Raleigh, aged 24 years… Elizabeth **CHAVIS**, who says she is free and wife of [Henry] **BROOKS**, is of yellow complexion, 21 years old, stout made, and was living six miles from Raleigh on the land of Mr. **HODGES**.
- Married – On the 11th inst., at the residence of Robert **TRAWICK**, Esq., by Rev. W. T. **WALTERS**, Mr. W. M. **JEWELL** to Miss Sallie T. **TRAWICK**, all of Wake County.
- Married – On the 10th inst., by Rev. Solomon **LEA**, at the residence of Hon. Calvin **GRAVES**, Lieut. Chas. I. **GRAVES**, of the C.S. Navy, to Miss Maggie R. **LEA**, only daughter of Wm. **LEA**, Jr., dec'd.
- Died, in this City, on the 11th instant, of scarlet fever, Altona Gales, only child of Maj. John W. **CAMERON**, aged two years and six months.
- Died, in this City, on Wednesday morning last, Joseph Casimus, son of J. B. and Anna J. **FRANKLIN**, aged three years, nine months, and twelve days.
- Died, in this City, on Friday night late of scarlet fever, James Walter, son of Rev. Wm. E. and Mrs. Virginia C. **PELL**, aged three years, seven months, and twenty four days.

Wednesday, November 26 –
- Died, in Petersburg, Va., on the 25th of October, 1862, Barnabas P. **HAYWORTH**, of the army, son of John and Rebecca **HAYWORTH**, in his 22d year.
- Died, in this City, at the residence of Mr. J. G. **BROMELL**, on the 20th inst., Mrs. Eve C. **ROLAND**, of Stanly County, NC, in the 27th year of her age. Mrs. R's death was caused by injuries received in the collision which occurred on the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad, on the 27th of last month.
- Obituary Notices – In this City, on Tuesday evening, the 18th inst., of scarlet fever, Mary Bernard, daughter of John G. and Mariam C. **WILLIAMS**, aged four years.
- Obituary Notices – In this City, on Wednesday night last, of diptheria, Daniel B. **ALLEN**, son of C. B. **ALLEN**, Esq., in the 22d year of his age…

Wednesday, December 3 –
- Died, at his residence, in this City, on Friday night 28th ult., of bronchial consumption, John C. **MOORE**, Esq. in the 59th year of his age.

Wednesday, December 10 –
- NOTICE. On the 23d of December I shall sell one Grocery Store, situated on Wilmington street, formerly occupied by A. J. **CROCKER**. Also, one Dwelling House and Lot on Hargett street, near the dwelling of A. J. **CROCKER**. And I shall also rent for twelve months one Dwelling House. Terms of sale, cash. W. C. **UPCHURCH**, Adm'r of A. J. **CROKER**'s estate. Raleigh, Nov 25, 1862.

Wednesday, December 17 –
- Died, in this City, on Sunday morning last, Pattie Young, daughter of Rev. Wm. E. and Mrs. Virginia C. **PELL**, in the 7th year of her age…

Wednesday, December 24 –
- Married, at the residence of Mrs. Drusilla **MOORE**, on Wednesday evening, December 3d, by Jesse **MUSE**, Esq., Mr. Joseph **BREWER**, a paroled prisoner of Company A, 5th regiment NC Troops, to Miss Jane **HILLIARD**, of Chatham County, NC.
- Died, in this City, on Friday the 12th of December, Mrs. Nancy **HUTCHINS**, wife of John **HUTCHINS**, Esq., in the 67th year of he rage. She had been a member of the Baptist Church for upwards of thirty years.
- Died at her late residence near Raleigh, Mrs. Eliza Ann, wife of Andrew **MILLER**, Esq., in the 64th year of her age.

Wednesday, December 31 –
- Married, Near New Hill, NC, on Sunday the 21st inst., by R. M. **BROWN**, Esq., Mr. Alexander **POWELL** to Miss Roseanna M. **GATISS** eldest daughter of Mr. William **GATISS,** all of Wake County.
- Died, near Holly Springs, Wake County, NC on the morning of the 29th of November, 1862, Mr. William H. Burnis, son of John A. and Ally Ann C. **PEDDY**, with cold or croup, aged one year, eight months and two days. Also, Richard A. **PEDDY**, died on the evening of the 9th of December, 1862, of the same parents and the same disease, aged three years, nine months, and three days.
- Died, in this City on the 22d inst., Mrs. Mary F., wife of Mr. H. A. **DEPKIN**, in the 29th year of her age.
- Died, in the Hospital at Leesburg, Va. of Typhoid Fever, on the 5th of September, 1862, Thomas G. **TERRELL**, of Wake County, NC, aged 21 years, 10 months and 13 days…
- DESERTION. Wilson **MANGUM**, of Wake County, having qualified in Company D, 30th Regt. NC Troops, as a substitute for L. B. **ALLEN**, and having neglected or refused to go to camp, is hereby declared a deserter! The usual reward will be paid for his apprehension and delivery to his company near Fredricksburg, Va., or to the commandant of the camp of instruction near Raleigh. By order of the Colonel: E. **GRISSOM**, Capt. Co. D, 30th Regt. NC Troops, Raleigh, Dec. 30, 1862.

Bastardy Bonds and Records

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1814

1. Milley **DAVIS** / John **SUGG** [See Milly **DAVIS** / John **SUGG**, Vol II, No. 1.]

EXAMINATION of Milley **DAVIS** Single woman Taken on Oath before us William **PEACE** & Southy **BOND** two of the Justices – 21st March 1814 – who Saith she is now with Child – likely to be born a bastard & be Chargable to the County – that John **SUGG** is father of said Child –. Signed: Milley (x) **DAVIS**. Taken before us & signed: Wm **PEACE** JP & S. **BOND** JP.

[on same page]
WARRANT: to any Lawful officer in Wake Co. Examination of Milley **DAVIS** single woman, this day taken before us – appears she is now with Child which when born will be a bastard & may become Chargable to the County – said Milley **DAVIS** hath Certified John **SUGGS** did beget said Child & hath Charged him with same – Therefore Command you to Apprehend said John **SUGG** & bring him before us or any two Justices of the Peace to answer said Charge. 21st day of March 1814. Signed: Wm **PEACE** JP, S. **BOND** JP. Exd by J. **HUTCHINS**.

[on back of same]
State vs John **SUGG**. BOND BASTARDY. Be it remembered that John **SUGG**, James **COMAN** & Christopher **CHRISTOPHER** Acknowledge themselves indebted to State of North Carolina – John **SUGG** One Hundred pounds, James COMAN & Christopher **CHRISTOPHER** fifty pounds each to be levied of their several goods & Chattels &c for the use of the State – void on Condition the above bounden John SUGG makes his personal Appearance to our next Court of Pleas & quarters – the third Monday of May next – then & there to abide by & perform the judgement of the said Court. Signed: J. **SUGG**, J. **CONIAN**, Cs **CHRISTOPHER**. Signed & Acknowledged before us 25 March 1814. Wm **PEACE** JP, R. **SMITH** JP.

John **SUGG** BASTARDY BOND. Bondsmen: John **SUGG**, Lewis L. **MUSE** (?), Hardy **McGUFFEY**. Justices: Allen **MOBLEY**, Johnson **BUSBEE**, John **ANDREWS** Esquires. One hundred pounds current. 19 May 1814. Condition of Obligation: John **SUGG** Charged with certain illegitimate Child begotten on body of Milly DAVIS – Said John SUGG, his Heirs Executors &c to provide Support & Maintenance of said Child to indemnification of parish Saint Margaretta. Executed in open Court. Signed: John **SUGGS**, Lewis **MUSE** (**MEEKS**?), H. **McGUFFEY**, J. **TURNER** dep. CLK.

2. Polley **HOOD** / Joseph **BEDDINFIELD** (**BEDINGFIELD**)

RECOGNIZANCE. Jos. **BEDDINGFIELD**. 21 March 1814. Bondsmen: Joseph **BEDINGFIELD**, Henry **BEDINGFIELD**, Pleasant **TUCKER**. Justices: Charles **KING**, L. **COOK**. Joseph **BEDINGFIELD** fifty pounds, Henry **BEDINGFIELD** & Pleasant **TUCKER** each severally Twenty Five pounds to be levied of their goods and Chattels, lands and Teniments to the use of the State if default is made –. Condition of Obligation: bounden Joseph **BEDINGFIELD** – Charged by Polley **HOOD** that he had Carnal Knowledge of her body – that she, the said Polley **HOOD** has lately been delivered of a Bastard Child –. Said Joseph **BEDINGFIELD** to personally appear before the Justices of the Court – to be held on the third Monday of May next then and there to abide by & perform what shall be enjoined him – Acknowledged before us. Signed: Chas **KING** JP, L. **COOK** JP.

3. Milly **SMITH** / John Roker **COOK** (**COOKE**)

Milly **SMITH** vs. J. R. **COOKE**. WARRANT: to any lawfull officer to Ex^{t} & Return. Upon the examination of Miley **SMITH** Single woman this day taken on oath before us Allen **WILKINS** and Blount **COOPER**, Justices – appears She is deliver^{d} of a bastard Child and hath Confes^{d} John Roker **COOK** did beget Said Child of Miley **SMITH** Single woman this day taken on Oath before us Allen **WILKINS** and Blount **COOPER**, Justices – appears She is deliver^{d} of a bastard Child and hath Confes^{d} John Roker **COOK** did beget Said Child and hath Charg^{d} him with same – Command you to apprehend Said John R. **COOK** and Bring him before some Two Justices – to answer said Charge – under our own hands & Seals this 23rd day of June AD 1814. Signed: Allen **WILKENS** JP, B. **COOPER** JP. Ex^{d} by A. **PARHAM**.

[on back of same]
RECOG: In this case Def^{t} John R. **COOK** acknowledges himself indebted to the State. John R. **COOK** fifty pounds, Edward **LANSTILL** (**TANSTILL**?) & John **MANGRAM**, Securities Twenty five pounds each. John R. **COOK** to make his personal appearance at Wake Court the third Monday of this Instant And there to abide till discharg^{d} by said Court for above Obligation – 4th Aug^{t} 1814. Signed: John R. **COOK**, Edward **TANSIL**, John **MANGARAM** (**MANGRUM**, **MANGUM**, **MANGUN**?). A. **MOBLEY** JP, Allen **WILKINS** JP.

John R. **COOKE** BASTARDY BOND. Bondsmen: John R. **COOKE**, Jesse **DAVIS** & Joseph **COOKE**. Justices: Nathaniel **JONES**, William **BOYLAN** & Jr. **MARSHALL**. One hundred pounds current. 18 August 1814. Condition of Obligation: John R. **COOK** Charged with illegitimate Child, begotten on body of Milly **SMITH** – Sd John R. **COOKE** Shall provide support & maintenance – to indemnification of parish of WAKE –. Executed in open Court. B. L. **KING** Signed: John R. **COOK**, Jesse **DAVIS**, Joseph **COOKE**.

4. Jane **KEY** / Anderson **HUNTER**

The State vs Anderson **HUNTER**. BASTERDY. WARRANT: to any lawful office to Execute & Return. Jane **KEY** hath this day – to us John **MARSHALL** & Southey **BOND** Justices – said she was delivered of a child on or about the 6th day of March 1813 which Child is a basterd and Liable to become Chargeable to the Parish & has made Oath before us that Anderson **HUNTER** is the father – Command you to apprehend the Said Anderson **HUNTER** if found in your County & him to secure to have him before us or any Two Justices – to answer charge. 26 August 1814. Signed: J. **MARSHALL** JP, S. **BOND** JP. Ex^{d} by J. **HUTCHINS**.

[on back of same]
RECOG: The State vs Anderson **HUNTER**. BASTERDY.
Be it Remembered that on the 27th day of Aug^{t} 1814 – personally appeared before us John **MARSHALL** & Rich^{d} **SMITH** Justices Anderson **HUNTER**, Isaac **HUTCHENS** & William **JONES** Indebted to the State in following sums: Anderson **HUNTER** Twenty five pounds, said Isaac **HUTCHEN** & William **JONES** Twelve pound ten shillings each – void on condition said Anderson **HUNTER** makes his personal appearance in the next Court of Pleas & quarter Session in Raleigh at the Court House on Third Monday in November next on Charge or Basterdy –. Acknowledged before us this day – J. **MARSHALL** JP, R. **SMITH** JP. Added note: to Nov term 1814 WAKE.

5. Huldah **LADD** / Father Not Named

State vs Huldah **LADD** apon a Charge of Basterday. WARRANT. To any lawful office to Execute & Return. Information heath Bean made to us Two of the Justices by John Nelson **RENCHER** that Huldah **LADD** single Woman has been Deliver^{d} of Child which is a Bastard and may become Chargable to the Parish – Therefore Command you to Take the Body of Said Huldah **LADD** and cause her to appear before us – to Answer the above Charge. 4 October 1814. A. **TURNER** JP, W^{m} **PEACE** JP. Ex^{d} by L. **PAGE**.

[on 2" wide paper scrap]

October 8th 1814. Recd of Huldah **LADD** the sum of One pound five Shillings by me Jno N. **RENCHER** as informer against her. Recd by me. Signed: Jno N. **RENCHER**.

1815

1. Huldah **LADD** / Father Not Named

BOND for Seport of a Bastard Child. Bondsmen: Huldah **LADD**, Starling **MOON** & Lewis **PAGE** Senr. Justices: Redding **JONES**, T. **ROYCROFT**. Fifty pounds. 18 March 1815. Condition of Obligation: bound Huldah **LADD** Single woman Lately delivered of a Bastard Child – said Huldah **LADD** or her securities Shall support maintain & Rase Said Child clare of Becoming Chargeable to the Public – 18 March 1815. Signed: Huldah (mark) **LADD**, Starling (mark) **MOON**, Lewis **PAGE**, Snr. Test: Redding **JONES** JP, T. **ROYCROFT** JP.

2. Polley **THOMPSON** / Aaron **SHARING** (**SHARRING**)

BASTARDY BOND. Bondsmen: Aaron **SHARING**, John **SHARING** & Jehu **LOWRY**. Justices: William **BOYLAN**, Mark **COOKE** & John **KIMBROUGH** Esquires. One hundred pounds. 23d Feby AD 1815. Condition: Aaron **SHARING** charged with illegitimate Child, begotten on body of Polley **THOMPSON** said Aaron **SHARING** his heirs, Executors &c to provide Support & maintenance of said Child to indemnification on the parish of WAKE –. Executed in open Court. Signed: Aaron (mark) **SHARING**, John (mark) **SHARING**, Jehu **LOWRY**.

3. Polly **BELAM** / David **DELK**

BASTARDY BOND David **DELK**. Bondsmen: David **DELK**, Henry **WHITEHEAD**. Justices: William **BOYLAN**, Mark **COOKE** & George **BRASFEILD** Esquires. One hundred pounds. 23 Feby 1815. Condition: David **DELK** Charged with having an illegitimate Child begotten on the body of Polly **BELAM** – Said David **DELK**, his Heirs, Executors &c to support & maintain Said Child to indemnification of parish of Wake –. Signed: David **DELK**, Henry **WHITEHEAD**. Executed in open Court. B. L. **KING** Clk.

4. Nancy **BROWN** / Father Not Named

State vs Nancy **BROWN**. WARRANT: Charge Bastardy Whereas information has been made to us – that Nancy **BROWN** – has been Deliverd of a Bastard Child which may become Chargeable to the County. Therefore Command you to take Body of Said Nancy **BROWN** & cause her to appear before some two Justices – there to be Examined in regard to the Father of Said Child –. 3 August 1815. To any Lawfull Officer to Execute & Return. Signed: Geo. **BRASFEILD** JP, John **KIMBROUGH** JP. Executed by ? (illegible).

BOND to ENDEMNIFY THE PARISH. Bondsmen: Nancy **BROWN**, Thos **FERRELL** & Dennis **GRADY**. Justices: William **BOYLAN**, Esq Chair man of Wake County Court. Fifty pounds. 15 Sept 1815. Condition of Obligation: Bounden Nancy **BROWN** Single woman has been Deliverd of a Bastard Child which may become Chargeable to said County. If said Nancy **BROWN**, Thos **FERRELL** & Dennis **GRADEY** shall well & true Endemnify the Overseers of the poor for County of Wake from all Costs Charges & Damages which may accrue to sd County –. Signd Seald Deliverd Nancy (mark) **BROWN**, Thos **FERRELL**, Dennis **GRADY**. In presence of us. Geo. **BRASFEILD** JP, T. **ROYCROFT** JP.

5. Betsey **STANLEY** / Joel **JONES**

EXAMINATION of Betsey **STANLEY** Single woman on Oath before us Mark **COOKE** & Southy **BOND** Justices. 8 November 1815. who Saith she hath been Delivered of a Male Child – born a Bastard and may become a Charge to the County – that Joel **JONES** of said County (Planter) is father of Said Child. Taken before us & signed the date above. Betsey (mark) **STANLEY**, M. **COOKE** JP, S. **BOND** JP.

[on same side]
State vs Joel **JONES**. W^{T} BASTARDY. WARRANT: to Isaac **HUTCHINS** one of the Constables – and to all other Lawful Officers. Whereas upon examination of Betsey **STANLEY**, Single woman this day on Oath before us – appeared she has been Delivered of a male Child – born a bastard and may become Chargeable to Said County: said Betsey **STANLEY** hath confessed Joel **JONES** – (Planter) did beget Said Child & hath Charged him with same: – Command you to apprehend said Joel **JONES**, & bring him before us – to answer said Charge. Given under our hands & seals this _____ [blank] day of November AD 1815. Signed: M. **COOKE** JP, S. **BOND** JP. Executed J. **HUTCHINS**.

[on back of same]
RECOG: Be it remembered, that on the 16th day of November 1815 –. Bondsmen: Joel **JONES**, Planter, James **McKEE**, Wm H. **FOWLER** came before us two Justices: Mark **COOKE** & Southey **BOND** – severally acknowledged themselves to owe the State – Joel **JONES** One hundred pounds, James **McKEE** & William H. **FOWLER** fifty pounds each. Signed & Acknowledged before us Joel L. **JONES**, James **McKEE** & William H. **FOWLER**. M. **COOKE** JP, S. **BOND** JP. Condition of Recognizance: bounden Joel **JONES** is Charged by Betsey **STANLEY** Single woman – recently delivered of a Male Child – said Joel **JONES** Shall personally appear before the Justices of the Court of Pleas & quarter Sessions – at the Courthouse in Raleigh On the third Monday in this present month, there to abide by & perform what there will be enjoined him by Said Court – Acknowledged before us. M. **COOKE** JP, S. **BOND** JP.

6. Elizabeth **LAWRENCE** (**LAWRINCE**/**LAURENCE**) / Father Not Named

War^{t} vs E. **LAWRINCE**. To any Lawfull officer to Ec^{t} & Return &c. Whereas Information hath been made to us Allen **WILKINS** & John **DAVIS** two of the Justices – by John **TERRELL** – Elizabeth **LAWRENCE** – Single woman is Deliver^{d} of a bastard Child which may become Chargeable to the County. – Command you to apprehend S^{d} Elizabeth L. & bring her before us – to Answ^{r} charges aledged against her – Given under our hands & Seals this 14th day of Nov AD 1815. Allen **WILKINS** JP, J. **DAVIS** JP. Added note: for want of a Lawfull officer Willie **BROGDON** you are herby Deputie^{d} to Ex^{t} & Return this warrant according to law. Ex^{d} by me Willie **BROGDON**.

[on back of same]
The State vs E. **LAURENCE**. The s^{d} Elizabeth **LAWRENCE** being brot before us refuses to Qualify – pays her fine of five dollars and give for Security Henry **JOHNSON** & John **SHARING** sen^{r} who Acknowledge them selves Indebted to the State – Each the sum of fifty pounds good & Lawfull money of Said State to keep S^{d} Child from becomeing charg able to S^{d} County – until it arrives to age of five years old. Signed: J. **DAVIS** JP, Allen **WILKINS** JP.

1816

1. Nancy **BROWN** / Father Not Named

BASTARDY BOND. Bondsmen: Nancy **BROWN**, Smith **KING**, William **DILLIARD**. Justices: William **BOYLAN**, John B. _____ (illegible), Junior **PEARSON** Esquires. One hundred pounds current. 23 February 1816. Condition: Nancy **BROWN** Charged with having illegitimate Child – Said Nancy **BROWN**, Heirs, Executors &c to Provide Support & maintenance of s^{d} Child to endemnification of Wake County –. Signed: Nancy (mark) **BROWN**, Smith (mark) **KING**, W^{m} **DILLIARD**. Executed in open Court.

2. Piaty **KING** / Father Not Named

State vs Piaty **KING** a Charge of BASTARD. WARRANT: to any Lawfull oficear to Execute and Return a cordain to Law – Where as information hath be an made to us Two of the Justices – by Major **BRADLEY** that Piaty **KING** Single woman – hath bean Deliver^{d} of a Bastard Chil^{d} in Likely to become Chargable to the Porrish – These are Thare four in the name of the State to Comand you to apprehend said Piaty **KING** and cause her to appear before us – to answer above Charge – to be further delt with – under our

hands and seals. May the 17 day 1816. T. **ROYCROFT** JP. W. E. **ROBERTS** JP. Added notes: E^{d} W^{m} **PARHAM** the informer money is in my hand T. B.

Piety **KING** to Justices. BASTARDY BOND. Bond for the Seport of a Bastard Child of Piaty **KING**. Know all men by these Presants that I Piaty KING and _____[blank] Held and Firmly Bound until William **BOYLAN** Esq^{r} Churman of Wake County Cort – In the Just and full sum of on Hundread Pounds Good and Lawful money of Said State – we bind ourselves and each of our Heir Jointley and Severly be these Presants. Sealed – This 13 day of Sep^{t} 1816. Condition of Obligation: bounden Paity **KING** and _____[blank] Shall well & Truly keep a Bastard Child which said Piaty **KING** has lately been Delivered of from be comming Chargable to the Public of any ways Trobeson to the Parrash–. Signed & Sealed before T. **ROYCROFT** JP, John **KIMBROUGH**, JP, Piaty (mark) **KING**, Tiler **SHIP**.

[**Note:** These are handwritten documents copied as written with some words being spelled phonetically. Every once in awhile, various documents will appear to have been pre-handwritten with spaces left open for names, dates, and other information.]

3. Jemima **REED** (**READ**) / Father Not Named

The State vs Jemima **REED** apon a charge of Bastardy. WARRANT: To any Lawful officer to Execute and Return – Wheare as infurmation hath Be an Given to us two Justices – by Walter **SELF** (?) Jemima **REED** a Single woman – is with Child which Child when Born will be a Bastard and may become Chargeable to the Parrish – Command you to appehend the s^{d} Jemima **REED** before us to answer the above Charge and be further Delt with – under our hands & Seals. August the 7 day of 1816. Signed: T. **ROYCROFT** JP, W. E. **ROBERTS** JP. Executed by W^{m} **PARHAM**.

The State vs Jemima **READ**. BOND. Whereas Jemima **READ** Single Woman being brought before us two Justices – Charged with being with Child and having Refuse^{d} to declare the farther of same enters into bond with Walter **SELF** & W^{m} **PARHAM** Securities to keep said Child when born from becoming Chargable to the County –. Bondsmen: Jemima **READ**, Walter **SELF** & William **PARHAM**. Justices: William **BOYLAN** Esq. Chairman of the County Court –. One hundred & fifty pounds. – do bind ourselves, our heirs &c. 13th day of Sept^{r} 1816. Condition of Obligation: above name^{d} Jemima **READ** Single woman Charged with being with Child which Child when born will be a Bastard – shall well & Truly Keep & Maintain S^{d} Child –. Signed: Jemima (mark) **READ**, Walter **SELF**, W^{m} **PARHAM**. Witness: John **KIMBROUGH** JP, T. **ROYCROFT** JP.

[on 2" wide paper scrap]
September 13th 1816. Rec'd of Jemima **READ** The sum of 25/ for my Informing against her for her being with Child. Signed: Walter **SELF**.

4. Elizabeth **LOYD** (**LOYID**/**LOYED**) / Father Not Named

Elizabeth **LOYD** to William **BOYLEM** [**BOYLAN**] _____ [illegible] BASTARDY BOND. Bondsmen: Elizabeth **LOYID**, William **TATE** & Alexander **HIGH**. Justices: William **BOYLAN**, Lemuel **COOKE** & Simon **PEARSON** Esquires. One hundred pounds. 22^{d} August 1816. Condition: Elizabeth **LOYED** Charged with illegitimate Child – said Elizabeth **LOYED**, Heirs, Executors &c to provide Support & maintenance of said Child –. Executed in open Court. Signed: Elizabeth (mark) **LOYD**, W. (mark) **TATE**, Alex^{r} M. **HIGH**. B. T. **KING** (Clk).

5. Rachel **SIMONS** (**SYMONS**) / George W. **GRIMES**

EXAMINATION of Rachel **SYMONS** Single woman taken this day before William **BOYLAN** and Mark **COOKE** Two of the Justices – who being duly Sworn upon the Holy Evengelish of Almighty Got Declares she is with Child which when Born will be a Bastard – that George W. **GRIMES** of the City of Raleigh, Painter, is the father of Said Child. Signed: Rachel (mark) **SYMONS**. Sworn to & Subscribed before us this 2^{d} day of Septem^{r} 1816. W^{m} **BOYLAN**, JP, M. **COOKE** JP.

[separate document]
The State vs George W. **GRIMES** BASTARDY. WARRANT: To any Lawful Officer – to Execute. Upon examination on Oath of Rachel **SIMONS** Single woman before us – it appears the Said Rachel is now with Child, which when born will be a Bastard & may become Chargeable to the County – said Rachel hath Charged George W. **GRIMES** of the City of Raleigh, Painter, as being the father –. Therefore Command you to apprehend said George W. **GRIMES** & bring him before us – to be dealt with – Given under our hands & Seals this 2^{d} Day of September 1816. Signed: W^{m} **BOYLAN** JP, M. **COOKE** JP.

[on back of examination]
WARRANT RETURN: to the Sheriff or Common factor of the County – we herewith send you the body of George W. **GRIMES** Charged with Bastardy as you will see by within WARRANT & EXAMINATION of Rachel **SIMONS** whom you will receive into your Goal & him safely keep until he shall bound himself in the Sum of One Hundred pounds together with two Good & Sufficient Securities in the sum of fifty pounds Each – for his appearance at the next Court – in Raleigh on the 3^{d} Monday in November next – Given under our Hands & Seals this 7th day of September 1816. M. **COOKE** JP, A. **SMITH**. Ex^{d} by W. R. **HINTON**.

[on back of warrant]
BASTARDY BOND. Be it remembered this 7th Day of September 1816. Justices: Mark **COOKE**, Rich^{d} **SMITH**. Bondsmen: George W. **GRIMES**, James **CALDER** (**CULDER**, **CULDEN**?), John R. **CARY**. Indebted sums: George W. **GRIMES** Shall make his personal Appearance before two Justices at the next Court to be held in Wake County at the Court house in Raleigh on the 3^{d} Monday in November next – to perform the Orders & Decree of said Court –. Signed: George W. **GRIMES**, Jno. R. **CARY**, James **CALDER**. Signed & Acknowledged before us – R. **SMITH** JP.

6. Lieu Cresia (Lucresha/Lucretia) **TALLEY** / Richard **STANDLY**

The State & Rich^{d} **STANDLY** vs Lieu Crisia **TALLEY**. WARRANT. To any Lawful Officer to Execute & Return – where as information has Bin made by Richard **STANDLEY** to us – B. **COOPER** & Allen **WILKINS** Justices – that Lucresha **TALLY** widow – has Bin Lately Delivered of a Bastard Child which may Become Chargable to the County – therefore Command you to apprehend the Said Lucresha **TALLY** and cause her to Be Brought before us or any two Justices – to answer Complaint alledged ag^{t} her –. 16 November 1816. Signed: B. **COOPER** JP, Allen **WILKINS** JP. Ex^{d} by John **ARNOLD**.

[on back of same]
The State vs Lucretia **TALLY**. BOND BASTARDY. Know all men by These Presents that we Lucresha **TALLY** & Thomas **ROSS** are held firmly Bound unto William **BOYLAN** Chairman of the Justices of County – aforesaid in the Sums of _____ [blank] to be paid –. 16 Nov 1816. Condition of Obligation: Bounden Lucresha **TALLY**, her Heirs, Exc^{r} or Adm^{r} – discharge & Save harmless the Over Seers of the poor Inhabitants of County from All Charges and Troubles –. Signed: Lucresha (mark) **TALLY**, Tho^{s} **ROSS**. Witness: B. **COOPER** JP, Allen **WILKINS** JP.

[to be continued]

Queries

By Laura J. Alley

ANGLIN / **BROWNING** / **KELLEY** / **WALKER**
Seeking info on NC ancestors: Charles and Eady **KELLEY** in 1860 Chatham Co. census, gone by 1870; William **ANGLIN** in Caswell Co. 1800 census; D. William **BROWNING** m. Catherine **ANGLIN** 24 Aug 1797, Caswell Co.; William **WALKER** (b. ca 1800 Caswell Co. or Pitt Co. area) m. Nancy **BROWNING**.

Danny R. Kuhn, Box 323, Cool Ridge, WV 25825

CRUMP / **UTLEY** / **MYATT** / **WILLIAMS**
Seeking information concerning Albert **UTLEY**, the son of Isham **UTLEY** and Mary **MYATT**, who died in Wake County in 1825. He left a widow, Celia, and a child. What was his wife's maiden name? Was the child a son?

I am searching for the father of Joseph **UTLEY** who was reared in Chatham County. His mother was Celia **CRUMP**, daughter of Joseph and Martha **CRUMP**. Joseph **UTLEY** (b. 1819, d. 1877 Fayetteville, NC) married Amanda Jane **WILLIAMS**. Wish to correspond with someone who can furnish information concerning this family.

Margaret L. Utley, Rt. 3, Box 461A, Mullins, SC 29574

LEWALLEN / **LEWELLYN**
Seek info about any **LEWELLYN**s (of any spelling) in the general Wake County area in early 1800's. Jesse and Moses **LUALEN** in 1790 census; Jesse, Anderson and Francis **LEWELLIN** in 1800 census; Francis and William **LEWELLING** on 1820 tax list; etc. Is this family related to the Anson County **LEWALLEN**s?

Nancy Buell, 110 Evans Road, Apt. 3, Brookline, MA 02146-2135

ALLEN / **DANIEL** / **JACKSON** / **JONES** / **ROGERS**
Seek info on Job **ROGERS** (will proved 1784). Did he have only 2 children, Thomas (will 1760) & Peleg (d.1816)? Peleg m. Elizabeth **ALLEN** and had 11 children including: Peleg (d. childless 1818); Thomas (d. 1827)- did he m. Sarah F. **JACKSON**?; Polly m. John **DANIEL** – did she also m. a **JONES**; John S. (not John L. as reported – b. 1777) m. Francis S. **JACKSON**. Were both women daughters of Thomas **JACKSON**? Also seek info on **JACKSON** family.

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According to the "Person County Heritage Book", the **ROGERS**' farm was "in the Town Creek section of the Neuse River, in present-day Wake Co." Exactly where was this, geographically?

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ALSTON / **COLBERT** / **PETTICREW** / **PETTIGREW** / **PHILPOT** / **RICH** / **REACH** / **SANDERS**
Seek info. on families of **COLBERT**, **PHILPOT**, **RICH** (**REACH**), **SANDERS**, **ALSTON** and **PETTIGREW** (**PETTICREW**) who lived in Wake Co. beginning in 1760s. Zidda **RICH** (dau. of Timothy **RICH**) and Martha **PHILPOT** (dau. of Thomas **PHILPOT**) married sons of Nicholas **COLBERT**. John **PETTIGREW** was neighbor to the **COLBERT**s. All of the above families with possible exception of **PETTIGREW** moved to Georgia in 1780s and 1790s.

Richard A. Colbert, 16 H Watertown Circle, Birmingham, AL 35235

ROBERTS / **CARTER**
Looking for any information on my grandfather, John **ROBERTS**, who married Annie Elizabeth **HAYES** of Wake Co, NC ca. 1882. Their child was James Madison (b. 11 May 1883 or 1884). John **ROBERTS** died ca. 1884-85. Annie then married John L. **CARTER** in 1889, Garner, NC. John **ROBERTS** is believed to have been in the Civil War, because his son, James Madison, was left a pension.

Toye Creel, 640 Mobrey Drive, Richmond, VA 23236

HAYES / PEARCE
Seeking parents and siblings of John **HAYES** (ca. 1790-1800) who married Apsiola **PEARCE** in Johnston Co., NC. They lived in Wake Co. Children were Absalom, Jesse (?), Polly, Betsy, John, and Henry B. Any information would be most helpful.

Toye Creel, 640 Mobrey Drive, Richmond, VA 23236

ARNOLD
Who was the wife and parents of W^{m} **ARNOLD**, b. 1750 in Johnston Co., NC? He was a Private in the militia at Hillsborough during the American Rev. His children were Carey, Mary and Thomas. His grandchildren were George M., John C., Elizabeth, and Solomon T. (my grandfather). Solomon T.'s wife was Narcissa. What was her maiden name? Will share info.

Toye Creel, 640 Mobrey Drive, Richmond, VA 23236

JONES / DELLINGER
John A. **JONES** (b. ca 1806 Wake Co., d. 1862 CSA) was a bachelor living in Catawba Co. by 1844. Married ca 1846 Catherine **DELLINGER** (b. ca 1823, d. 1870). Children: George S. (b. ca 1847); John William (b. ca 1850); Mary Jane (b. ca 1852); Henry Ragman (b. ca 1855); China Alice (ca 1858-1915) m. James A. **HERMAN**. All but one child disappears from area records after 1873. Who were John A. **JONES**'s parents? Did his children have relatives in Wake Co.? Martha Ann E. (**JONES**) **DELLINGER** (b. 1818 Rockingham Co., d. 1898 Catawba Co.) m. David **DELLINGER** (b. 1809, d. 1855) in 1834. His family was a branch of the same **DELLINGER** family as Catherine **DELLINGER JONES** above. Who were Martha Ann's parents? Is there a connection between Martha Ann **JONES** and John A. **JONES**?

Kathy G. Sullivan, 911 Harvard Place, Charlotte, NC 28207-1839

RHODES / ARRINGTON
Seek parents/ancestors/info on Malachi Green **RHODES** (b. 1811 GA, d. 1885 AL) m. Mary Ann **ARRINGTON** (b. 1814 NC, d. AL). Children: William J. (b. 1832 AL), Sarah (b. 1835 AL), Thomas (b. 1842 AL), John (b. 1844 AL), Malachi (b. 1846 AL), Mary (b. 1848 AL), Harvey (b. 1851 AL) and Rebecca (b. 1853 AL).

Craig D. Rhodes, 133 Montclair Loop, Daphne, AL 36526

Will exchange information on the following families: **ARRINGTON**, **COZART**, **DANIEL**, **DETTERMAN**, **FROST**, **GLOVER**, **HEGGIE/HEGGY**, **HOFFMAN/HUFFMAN**, **HOLEMAN/HOLMAN**, **HUNT**, **JACKSON**, **LEIDINGER**, **LOVELACE**, **MITCHELL**, **NORWOOD**, **PARKMAN**, **PAULIS**, **RARIG**, **RHODES**, **ROBY/ROBEY**, **ROGERS**, **SATERWHITE** and **WILSON**.

Craig D. Rhodes, 133 Montclair Loop, Daphne, AL 36526

CEMETERY HELP WANTED!

The Union Mission Cemetery & Sunday School is located in Clarksville, Mecklenburg Co. VA. The church was destroyed by fire after 1946 and the cemetery has suffered from years of neglect. Surnames found include: **AVERETT**, **GLASSCOCK**, **McLAUGHLIN**, **RHODES**, **ROYSTER**, **WHEELER**, **WHITT**, and 5 unreadable names.

I (WCGS member) received the deed to the cemetery land and beginning efforts to restore it, repair the tombstones, and prevent further losses. It is my goal to establish a non-profit organization and an interest-bearing trust fund to provide perpetual care for the cemetery. Anyone interested in donating time, money or information, please contact me.

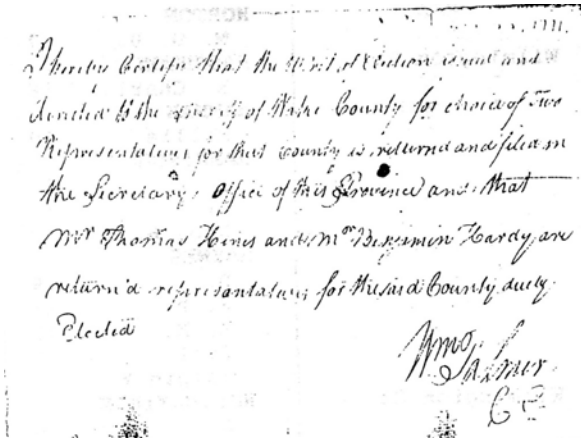
Craig D. Rhodes, 133 Montclair Loop, Daphne, AL 36526, Ph: (205) 626-6573

General Assembly Session Records

Colonial (Upper and Lower Houses)
December 1770-Jan. 1771; Nov.-Dec. 1771; Folder 72, Nov.-Dec. 1771
Lower House Papers, Certificates of Election
Abstracted by Betty Baker

I hereby certify that the writ of Election issued and divided to the Sheriff of Wake County is returned and filed in the Secretarys Office of this Province and that Mr. Thomas **HINES** and Mr. Thomas **HARDY** are return'd representatives for the said County duly Elected.

Wm. **PALMER** – CC



General Assembly Session Records

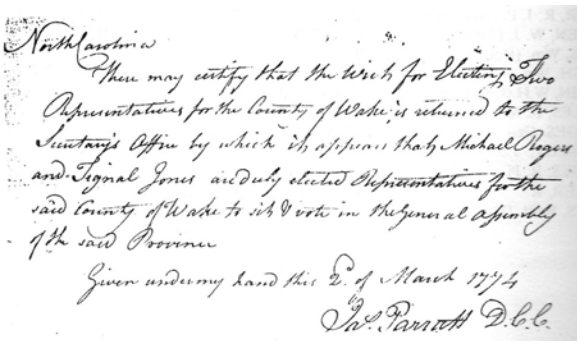
Colonial (Upper and Lower Houses)
Dec. 1773; March 1774; Folder 32, March 1774
Lower House Papers; Certificates of Election
Abstracted by Betty Baker

North Carolina

These may certify that the Writ for Electing Two Representatives for the County of Wake is returned to the Secretary's Office by which it appears that Michael **ROGERS** and Tignal **JONES** are duly elected Representatives for the said County of Wake to sit & vote in the General Assembly of the said Province.

Given under my hand this 2[d] of March 1774.

Ja(me)s **PARRAT** DDC



School Census – Raleigh Township 1897

Abstracted by Elizabeth Dees
CR 099.926.5

NAME	AGE	RESIDENCE
HAYWOOD		
E. B.	8	Newbern Ave.
HOWARD		
J. N.	10	"
HOLMAN		
E. F.	20	Morgan St
? F.	18	"
L. C.	16	"
L. B.	14	"
G. H.	11	"
B. B.	10	
S. N.	7	
HAMLET		
R. L.	14	
R.	13	
? T.	11	
J. T.	9	
P. R.	6	
HELLIN		
K. C.	12	Hargett St
D. H.	10	"
H. L.	7	
HOOD		
L. M.	14	Martin
L. W.	9	"
HOLDERFIELD		
B. F.	8	Blount St
M. G.	10	"
R. T.	19	
O. H.	17	
HARRIS		
J. H.	13	Person
?	11	
J. W.	8	"
HOLLOWAY		
J. W.	16	Wilmington St
L. E.	13	"
G.	10	"
HIGGINS		
W. M.	17	"
L.	8	"

NAME	AGE	RESIDENCE
HAYNES		
F.	20	"
HAYES		
C. L.	17	"
M.	14	"
HAYNES		
C. A.	6	"
HAYES		
Janie ?	11	Wilmington St
Mary	15	"
HAYES		
Bettie	17	Wilmington St
HOUSE		
L. F.	19	"
M. J.	14	
Lola	12	
M. S.	6	
HARRIS		
Clarence	8	
HARRIS		
H. C.	6	Bloodworth
HOLLOWAY		
C. N.	9	"
HALES		
Julia	12	
P. P.	9	
H. P.	7	
W. B.	6	
HARRIS		
G. B.	7	New Bern Ave
HICKS		
C. G.	12	Person St
W. F.	8	"
HUTT		
M. R.	6	Jones St
M. J.	8	"

NAME	AGE	RESIDENCE
HILL		
John	18	Hollman Road
HA?LIM		
J.	15	
S. E.	13	
L. E.	10	
Lula	6	
HORTON		
M. D. V.	7	
HAUGHTON		
E. Charl.	16	
HANNAH		
Mollie	19	
HARRISON		
I. E.	18	
L. A.	16	
Robt. H.	12	
HAYNES		
D. L.	19	
S. P.	15	
E. M.	12	
Carl	9	
Margin ?	6	
HOLDERFIELD		
L.	16	Jenkins St
HOLDERFIELD		
R.	17	Jenkins St
HARRIS		
Bulah	18	Wilmington
HIGGS		
Jennie	18	S Wilmington
Laura	17	"
HIGH		
Estelle	11	"
?	9	
HARVEY		
Jesse	9	Cabarrus
R. V.	6	"
W. G.	11	"
J. H.	14	"
Ida	17	Davis
Wm.	20	"

NAME	AGE	RESIDENCE
HONEYCUTT		
E.	10	"
M.	8	"
George	6	"
HAYES		
Fannie	18	E Hargett St
Minnie (twin)	19	"
Maggie (twin)	19	"
Wm.	15	E Hargett St
HOCKADAY ?		
Perl	6	
Ed	13	
J.	17	
H.	7	
HAYNES		
S.	15	
HOBSON		
M.	6	
HAYNES		
C. E.	15	
E. M.	12	
C. W.	9	
HODGE		
N. W.	17	
Albert	14	
Ivon	10	
HICKS		
Lena	20	
Ida	18	
Wyatt	15	
J.	13	
Callie	11	
Hattie	9	
HONEYCUTT		
F.	7	
HERVY		
Henry	15	S West St
C.	13	"
Kate	8	"
HOLDERFIELD		
Nora	10	"
H.	8	"

NAME	AGE	RESIDENCE
HAMILTON		
R. S.	10	
O.	7	
HARRALL		
M. E.	13	W Cabarrus
M. A.	12	"
B. M.	9	"
E. E.	6	"
HUDDLESTON		
W. T.	14	"
HOLDEN		
A. W.	8	"
W. A.	7	"
HOLAND		
Lucy	18	S Harrington
Sallie	16	"
Thos.	10	"
HUTCHINGS		
Julia	9	W Martin
HARRIS		
C. D.	19	Cabarrus St
M. B.	17	
C. N.	14	
Gordan	12	
Wm.	10	
W.	8	
Jack	6	
HUGHES		
C.	20	West Martin
E. R.	12	"
HARDING		
R. G.	12	"
I.	10	
B. H.	7	
HORTON		
Mary	6	
HILL		
Edgar	19	
C.	17	
Nettie	9	
Florana ?	7	
L.	6	

NAME	AGE	RESIDENCE
HALTON		
Mina	11	
Lina	8	
Walace	6	
HOGAN		
Norma	17	C -? Place
J. B.	13	
Ed	11	
HARRIS		
Margie	20	
G.	9	
Bessie	8	
HOUSE		
Annie	19	N. Halifax
HAYWOOD		
Alf	13	"
Holt	9	
Jos.	18	N West St
M.	15	
A.	14	
A.	13	
L.	9	
Mary	11	
HAYWOOD		
M. S.	6	
HICOCK		
Henry	7	W. C-?
HONEYCUTT		
F.	12	N. Sanders
L. L.	9	"
HORTON		
G. U.	18	N Salisbury
E. A.	20	"
Mary	16	
Annie	12	"
HAMILTON		
M.	14	"
Lilie	12	
K.	11	
HAYES		
F.	13	West Lane
C.	10	

NAME	AGE	RESIDENCE
HOWELL		
Clarence	14	Dawson St
Cleveland	12	"
Bertha	10	"
Jessie	6	"
Sallie ?	17	"
HARRIS		
Bertha	19	W Lane St
HOUSE		
Myrtle	12	Dawson
HENNING		
Madge	8	Edenton St
HORTON		
Ed M.	8	Harrington
J. M.	6	"
HENDLEY		
C.	10	N Harrington
HINSDALE		
E. C.	20	Hillsborough
J. W.	18	"
E. D.	15	"
Emma	14	
HUNT		
Lottie	15	S Harrington
Daisy	7	"
H.	9	
HORTON		
Hubert ?	6	Hargett St
HARRIS		
S. H.	18	N Sanders
M. L.	16	"
A. L.	10	"
HOWARD		
W. R.	7	Sanders
L.	10	
HILL		
T. B.	17	
HARRIS		
Sallie	17	
Alice	15	
W.	14	

NAME	AGE	RESIDENCE
HILL		
Pauline	10	W Raleigh
HILL		
Harvey	7	W Raleigh
HODGE		
E. L.	7	"
HOOKER		
Ben	10	Oberlin Road
HOWELL		
M. H.	16	Ellis Ave
P.	14	"
G. B.	12	"
F. H.	10	
J. S.	7	
HAY		
N. R.	7	W Raleigh
M. L.	16	Hillsborough
B. C.	14	"
HAYES		
Rina	12	Oberlin Road
Bessie	7	"
HARRIS		
M.	9	
N.	7	
HOLT		
O.	19	Pilot Mills
I.	19	(Twins)
HOKE		
L. M.	20	
F. B.	18	
HARRIS		
Nancy	15	
Robt.	12	
Mary	8	
Sallie	6	
HESTER		
Eliza	18	
John	14	
Dora	8	
HOPKINS		
H.	16	Caraleigh Mills
N.	14	"

NAME	AGE	RESIDENCE
HARRIS		
F.	14	
IDEN		
S. F.	12	Hargett St
ISOM		
Hattie	14	Oakwood Ave
ISAAC		
H.	18	W. Davis
Hanah	20	”
IRVY		
Ester	20	
IRBY		
Francis	14	W Raleigh
Arthur	6	”
IRVY		
Isiah	11	Oberlin Rd
JACKSON		
Edie	7	S Smith
JONES		
Perry	6	E. Davis
JOHNSON		
Rosa	6	W. Dawson
JONES		
L. F.	10	”
Florid ?	9	”
B. E.	7	”
JOHNSON		
Minie	20	W Davis
JONES		
B. M.	14	S Dawson
H. A.	13	”
M. L.	11	”
H. E.	10	”
M. E.	8	”
F. E.	6	”
JONES		
A. B.	8	Fayetteville St

NAME	AGE	RESIDENCE
JOHNSTON		
H.C.	10	Cabaris [sic]
E. F.	8	”
F.	6	”
JOHNSON		
Thos.	12	
Sallie	20	N West St
H.	19	”
Andrew	16	”
M.	13	”
C.	9	”
JACKSON		
L.	18	N Sanders St
Hattie	16	
Claude	14	
Andrew	12	”
E.	9	”
M.	6	”
JONES		
M. L.	15	N West St
A. K.	12	”
J. M.	10	”
H. A.	14	”
R. D.	11	”
W. A.	6	
JONES		
Louise	6	Hillsborough St
Anne	16	”
W. A.	14	”
C.	9	”
JOHNSON		
Clarence	20	”
Harry	18	”
Emma	16	”
Ben	14	”
Hattie	13	”
L.	11	”
JONES		
E. J.	17	”
JOHNSON		
M. N.	18	”
C. E. Jr.	13	”
F. H.	9	”
J.	9	”

NAME	AGE	RESIDENCE
JONES		
Martha	9	Morgan
Helen	7	"
JOHNSON		
J.	17	"
John	13	
JONES		
Florance	20	Hillsborough
Fannie	18	"
Garland	16	"
Lawrence	11	"
C. M.	9	West Lane
E. C.	13	"
A. E.	20	"
Stanly	6	
Chas.	15	Ellis Ave
Oscar	17	
JOHNSON		
Henry	11	Brooklyn
G. R.	7	"
Mary	15	Morgan St
Fannie	18	Wilmington
M.	14	"
H. A.	12	"
C. L.	11	"
C. A.	10	"
Chas.	17	Pilot Mills
Ella	15	"
JONES		
Lina	12	Leaches Farm
JOHNSON		
Martha	16	Caraleigh Mills
Viola	18	"
Lila	16	"
George	15	"
Ed	14	"
H.	13	"
Lillie	8	"
Lewis	7	"
James	7	"
Ellen	6	"
Alice	6	"
JONES		
C. H.	20	
L. A.	16	
Ina	6	

NAME	AGE	RESIDENCE
JUSTICE		
Lee	14	
John	8	
B.	7	
L. O.	9	
KOHLMAL ?		
Lilliam	8	
KNOX		
E. W.	10	N Blount
KING		
A.	18	Wilmington
Z.	14	"
Sallie	17	
M. F.	18	
D.	14	
KING		
Maggie	10	
Bertha	9	
A.	6	
E. M.	14	
S. M.	13	
R. O.	10	
K. W.	7	
E. S.	18	
M. A.	8	
Minnie	18	
Ida	16	
Mattie	14	
Oscar	12	
C.	10	
Theodore (twin)	8	
L. (twin)	8	
E.	6	
Maud	20	Salisbury St
KELLY		
L.	18	
KING		
John	17	
J.	17	
KEITH		
J. E.	19	
KIRKLIN		
Eric	19	W Johnson
Wm.	13	

NAME	AGE	RESIDENCE
KIRKLAND		
M.	9	"
Jessie	7	"
KENDRICK		
Gerald	18	N Halifax
Hugh	16	"
KENNEDY		
Lon	19	N West St
Wm.	12	"
KIRKLAND		
C. M.	17	N Salisbury
L. M.	14	"
H. T.	11	"
P. D.	8	"
KINNETT		
Mary	19	"
KING		
T. W.	13	W Jones
M. B.	8	"
Bessie	6	"
David	17	W Lane
Nannie	13	"
Earnest	19	W Edenton
Herbert	17	"

NAME	AGE	RESIDENCE
KLIPPEHURG (?)		
H.	18	Harrington
B.	20	"
L.	15	
H.	12	
KING		
Lovie	18	S West St
Myrtle	15	"
Walter	20	W Raleigh
Mary	18	"
Nannie	14	"
Wm.	10	"
Carrie	8	"
KILBY		
Jane	10	Pilot Mills
KLIVANSKY		
Jacob	19	S Wilmington
KIRBY		
S. C.	20	Insane Asylum
E. C.	18	"
Laura	14	"
Helen	12	"
KELLEY		
N.	19	

1993 National Genealogical Society Conference in the States

2 - 5 June 1993
Baltimore, Maryland

The National Genealogical Society (NGS) invites genealogists nationwide to come home to the Chesapeake for its 1993 Conference in the States to be held in Baltimore, Maryland, from 2-5 June. The conference will coincide with the Society's ninetieth birthday.

A wide variety of lectures, workshops, and luncheons will offer registrants a rich genealogical menu from which to choose. The conference program will highlight the resources and research centers of the Chesapeake states and their immediate neighbors, the major ethnic groups that settled in the region, and migrations from Maryland, Virginia, and Pennsylvania to other parts of the country. Other lectures will focus on the uses of land records throughout the region and the nation and the methodology of genealogical research. Another strong component of the program will be lectures and workshops on the uses of computers in genealogy. Meetings and luncheons sponsored by the national genealogical organizations will be scheduled throughout the four-day conference.

The conference brochure, with details of the program and special events and registration information, will be available in early 1993. The brochure will be mailed to all NGS members, and copies will be distributed to genealogical libraries across the country and to societies and libraries in the Chesapeake region. Copies may also be requested by writing to 1993 NGS Conference, 4527 17th Street, North Arlington, VA 22207-2399.

Confederate Cemetery at Johnson Island, Ohio

Abstracted by Lynne W. Belvin

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Camp Chase and Johnson Island,
compiled by the Franklin County Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society 1980

This Lake Erie island prison was considered the greatest prison in the North for the safekeeping of Confederate officers. Fifteen thousand were confined there during the War. They represented the chivalry of the South. They were largely professional men and planters, among them many prominent in science, literature, and art. There were 206 interments at Johnson Island, 52 of them unknown Confederate soldiers. There were also a few private soldiers. The first prisoners came in April 1862, and in September 1865 Johnson's Island Prison Camp was abandoned. Below are abstracted only those who served from North Carolina:

Capt. A. E. **UPCHURCH** – 55th Regiment, North Carolina Infantry, Grave 8, died 9 November 1863.

Lt. William J. **HUDSON** – 2nd North Carolina Inf., Company E Grave 15 died 5 August, 1863. 1st Lieutenant. Elected Second Lieutenant at reorganization of company on May 16, 1862, and appointed to rank from date of election. Promoted to 1st Lieutenant 15 October, 1862. Present or accounted for until captured at Smithburg, Pennsylvania at Fort Delaware until transferred to Johnson's Island, Ohio, 18 July – 20, 1863. Died at Johnson's Island 4 August, 1863 of enteris. According to an article in the Confederate Veteran, Volume III, Number 9, September, 1900, page 410 he was wounded in the head at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, 2 July, 1863 and was captured that night or the next day.

Note: There are many soldiers on the list with no State listed. Therefore, there may be some which should be on the list.

North Carolina Troops, Volume I, Pages 421 and 689

Lt. L. B. **WILLIAMS**, 63rd N.C. Inf., Grave 26, died 29 September 1863.

Lt. W. B. **HARDEN**, 5th N.C. Infantry, Grave 28, died 30 September 1863.

Capt. Carter W. **GILLESPIE** – 7th Battalion, N.C. Calvary, Enlisted in Henderson County, North Carolina 15 July 1862, for the war. Appointed Captain to rank from date of enlistment. Captured at Simpson's Ford, Ky. 3 June 1863 or at Monticello, Ky. 9 June 1863 and confined at Camp Chase, Ohio. Transferred to Company C, 65th Regiment, N.C. Troops (6th Regiment NC Calvary) August 3, 1863 while a prisoner of war in Confinement at Johnson's Island, Ohio. Died 9 September 1863 of "fever". Grave 32.

North Carolina Troops, Volume II, Calvary, Pages 470 and 536

Lt. E. M. **ORR**, 62nd N.C. Infantry, Gave 94, Died 21 October 1863.

Lt. J. B. **CASH/GASH** 62nd N.C. Infantry, Grave 94, Died 30 October 1863.

Capt. Mark D. **ARMFIELD**, 11th NC. Infantry, Company B. Previously served as 2nd Lieutenant in Company G. 1st Regiment NC Infantry, (6 months 1861). Appointed Captain of this company to rank from 3 December 1861. Present or accounted for until captured at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, July 3-4, 1863. Confined at Ft. McHenry, Maryland, and at Fort Delaware, Delaware, until transferred to Johnson's Island, Ohio, July 18, 1863. Died at Johnson's Island on December 3, 1863 of "general disability". Grave #115.

North Carolina Troops, Volume IV, Infantry Page 20.

Lt. B. J. **BLOUNT**, 55th NC Infantry, company H. Grave 122, Died 20 December 1863.

Lt. J. D. **ARRINGTON**, 32nd NC Infantry, Grave 123, Died 26 December 1863.

Lt. J. C. (JP) **LONG**, 62nd NC Infantry, Company I, Grave 134, Died 12 January 1864.

Capt. Possum **NICHOLS**, 11th Batt. NC Infantry, Company B. Resided in Burke County and enlisted in Franklin County, Appointed Captain on or about December 4, 1862. Present or accounted for until captured at Rocky Mount on July 20, 1863. Transferred to Company B, 66th Regiment NC Troops, October 2, 1863, while a prisoner of war. Died at Johnson's Island 28 February 1864, grave #163.

North Carolina Troops, Volume V, Infantry Page 253.

Lt. Willis **RANDALL**, 52nd NC Infantry, Company G, died 31 December 1864, grave #172.

Lt. E. B. **HOLT**, Lexington, NC, Died 22 April 1865, grave #174.

Capt. Marcus L. **HELTON** – Born in Catawba County, where he resided prior to enlisted in Catawba County at age 33. Elected 1st Lieutenant on June 6, 1861, but was defeated for reelection on April 16, 1862. Elected Captain on August 18, 1862. Present or accounted for until captured at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, July 1, 1863. Confined at Fort Delaware, Delaware, until transferred to Johnson's Island, Ohio where he arrived 20 July, 1863. Died at Johnson's Island, Ohio on May 6, 1864, of "bilious fever." Grave #183.

North Carolina Troops, Volume VII Page 195

Lt. W. P. **NORTON**, 22nd NC Infantry, Company D., Grave #189.

Lt. Thomas **RUFFIN**, Jr., 4th NC Calvary or 59th NC Calvary (Company D) died 23 September 1865, grave #192.

Genealogy Calories

Reprinted from Fayette, Ga. Historical Society

The hourly calorie consumption of genealogical activities.

Beating around the bush – 75
Jumping to conclusions – 100
Climbing the walls – 150
Passing the buck – 25
Dragging your heels – 100
Bending over backwards – 75
Running around in circles – 250

Private Manuscript Collections in the North Carolina State Archives

By Idalia Hicks and Lynne White Belvin

The Private Manuscript Collections are often overlooked by beginning researchers. They are a wealth of information and are divided into three sections:

- *Private Collections* – Includes all papers classified as private collections, except those on microfilm. The number preceding the title of each collection is the "P.C." or call number.
- *Microfilm Private Collection* – Some of these relate to other collections. These have been catalogued separately and have been give "Mf.P" call numbers.
- *Account Books* – These are catalogued and shelved separately with "A.B." call numbers. When account books relate to a private collection, an appropriate cross reference has been used.

For a listing of the holdings, consult *Guide to Private Manuscript Collections in The North Carolina State Archives* by Barbara T. Cain, Ellen Z. McGrew, and Charles E. Morris. You may find it in your local library or for sale through the North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources, Division of Archives and History, 109 East Jones Street, Raleigh, North Carolina 27601-2807.

Private Collection of Thomas S. KENAN, Colonel of 43rd NC Regiment

Enlistment Papers of 95 Confederate Soldiers in Wake Co. 1861

ALLEN, E. M.
BREM, W. H. (England)
ALLEN, Rufus H.
ALLEN, W. B.
AMOS, Richard (Franklin)
ATKINSON, J. S. (Johnston)
BAKER, R. J. P. (Johnston)
BATTEN, W. J. (Johnston)
BATTS, Wm. (Roberson)
BAUGH, Wm. A.
BELVIN, W. H. (Granville)
BOWLES, R. M. (Virginia)
BRIDGES, Geo. V. (Johnston)
BRINKLEY, J. S.
BROOKS, R. H.
BUTLER, R.
BUTTS, Robt. (Duplin)
CARROLL, J. R. (Nash)
CARROLL, W. R.
CATES, W. H. (Orange)
CONN, E. A. (Franklin)
COOK, Thos. D. (Franklin)
CUMMINGS, M. F. (Warren)
DAVIS, Jas. Y.
DAVOS, Joseph
DUNN, J. H.
DUNN, N. A.
DUNN, S. M.
ERVING, Sidney (Burke)
PHILLIPS, D. C. (Johnston)
FINCH, H. H.
FISHER, R. S. (Bladen)
FLOWERS, J. W. (Anson)
GAINES, E. P. (Virginia)
GILL, D. D.
GLENN, A.
GOODSON, Sidney V. (Lincoln)
GRAHAM, H. C. (Warren)
GREGORY, David (Duplin)
GRIFFIN, D. B.
HALL, Jas. S. (Aberdeen)
HARWOOD, Jas. S.
HILL, Thos. (Green)
HILLIARD, R. J.
HULIN, Addison (Davidson)
JACKSON, Wm. H. (Johnston)
JASPER, Henry (Roberson)
JOHNSON, B. (Johnston)
JOHNSON, D. G. (Johnston)
JONES, Walter (Johnston)
JOYNER, A. S. (Edgecombe)
JOYNER, A. S. (Johnston)
JOYNER, John (Edgecombe)
KIMBRELL, R.
LASSITER, E.
LASSITER, Robert A.
LAWRENCE, John G. (Edgecombe)
McKIMMON, Jas. Jr.
MABETTY, James (Appomattox)
MORGAN, Jules (Johnston)
NEWLY, Thos. (Nash)
NEWSOME, J. D.
NICHOLS, Samuel (Betty, AL)
PARROTT, B. H. (Granville)
PELL, Wm. E. Jr. (Person)
PENNY, J. H.
PERRY, Wesley
PERRY, Calvin
PHIFER, G. L.
POWELL, J. J.
RAMSEY, C. A. (Gaston)
REVETT, Jas. P. (Wayne)
SAPER, P. H. (Wayne)
SEWELL, F. H.
SHERRON, W. H. (Granville)
SNIPES, M.
SPIKES, A.
SPIKES, B. D.
SPIKES, Henry
SPONCE, J. M. (Lincoln)
STEWART, David S. (Fytvl. NC)
STARNES, C. C. (Lincoln)
SWINEY, C. E. (Camel, VA)
THAIN, H. E. (Hudson, NY)
THOMPSON, J. M. (Caswell)
THOMPSON, W. A. (Virginia)
TODD, J. R.
WEST, W. W.
WILLIAMS, W. B. W. (Franklin)
WINTERS, G. F.
WRENSHALL, Chas. S. (Penn)

Raleigh Through the Years

By Raleigh Public Affairs Department

As the Bicentennial Celebrations of the founding of the City of Raleigh come to a close, we think it only fitting to reprint a timeline which first appeared in the 1992 calendar distributed to all households in the city's perimeter. This timeline was prepared by the Raleigh Public Affairs Department with assistance from Mrs. Elizabeth Reid Murray and the Adult Services Staff of the Wake County Public Library, Cameron Village Branch. It contains "city specific" information as well as national and state events which affected the city. We thank the Public Affairs Department for allowing us to reprint the timeline for our readers.

DATE	EVENT
1492	• Columbus discovers New World.
1524	• Verrazzano explores the Carolina coast.
1587	• Under direction of Sir Walter Raleigh, John White founds "Cittie of Raleigh" and returns to England.
1590	• White returns, but the colony has disappeared, leaving the word "Croatoan" carved on a tree.
1700	• Estimated population of North Carolina: 5,000.
1705	• Bath, first North Carolina town, is incorporated.
17 December 1770	• Joel Lane presents a petition to the General Assembly to create a new county.
5 January 1771	• Bill creating Wake County passes.
	• Wake formed in March from portions of Cumberland, Orange and Johnston counties. Many historians believe the county was named after Margaret Wake Tryon, the wife of Royal Gov. William Tryon. The county seat was Bloomsbury.
19 April 1775	• Revolutionary War begins.
4 July 1776	• Congress approves the Declaration of Independence of the United States of America.
October 1784	• Meeting in New Bern, the General Assembly votes to fix the seat of North Carolina government.
November 1787	• General Assembly authorizes the Constitutional Convention to establish the state's permanent capital.
4 August 1788	• Constitutional Convention votes to locate the new capital within 10 miles of Issac Hunter's Wake plantation.
21 November 1789	• With adoption of the Bill of Rights, North Carolina becomes the 12th state to ratify the new U. S. Constitution.
5 January 1792	• General Assembly appoints commissioners to select a site for the new capital.
20 March 1792	• After 10 days of viewing the proposed sites, the commissioners select a tract of land owned by Joel Lane for the new capital at a cost of $2,756.
	• Sen. William Christmas, a surveyor, is hired to lay out the new city. Sale of lots begins.
November 1792	• The North Carolina General Assembly chooses the name "Raleigh" for its new capital. It was named for Sir Walter Raleigh, the Englishman who sponsored the first efforts to establish a permanent colony in the New World. Interestingly, Raleigh used many different spellings of his name. They were "Rawleyghe," "Rawlygh" and "Ralegh" but never "Raleigh." However, by the late eighteenth century, when the city was founded, "Raleigh" was the accepted spelling.
21 October 1794	• William Shaw is appointed Raleigh postmaster. Post riders carry mail on three routes.
30 December 1794	• General Assembly meets for the first time in Raleigh's new Statehouse.
21 January 1795	• General Assembly charters Raleigh.
	• Seven commissioners are appointed to govern the new capital, and John Haywood is named the first Intendant of Police (later renamed Mayor).
1798	• Raleigh is made "the place of common residence" of the governor.
1799	• *N.C. Minerva* and *Raleigh Advertiser* are the first newspapers published in Raleigh.
1800	• Raleigh's population: 669, including 85 families.
1801	• At the cost of $374, the City purchases its first fire engine, which expels water at 80 gallons per minute.
1803	• Amended charter grants voting rights to city residents, including non-slaves.
	• Raleigh voters elect first commissioners.
29 December 1808	• Andrew Johnson, who will become the nation's 17th president, is born at Casso's Inn, which was located between Morgan, Fayetteville, and Wilmington streets.

DATE	EVENT
September 1818	• Raleigh's first water system is completed. Pumps were operated by a waterwheel on Rocky Branch and the water flowed by gravity along Hargett and Fayetteville streets through wooden spouts. The pipes frequently clogged with mud and burst, and the scheme soon was abandoned.
March 1819	• Raleigh has a volunteer fire company; commissioners procure a pump fire engine.
1820	• Raleigh's population: 2, 674 (third largest city in North Carolina).
22 December 1821	• First regular fire company is formed.
1829	• Raleigh publisher Joseph Gales publishes first book of poetry by African-American George Moses Horton, who was among the most esteemed professional men of letters in the United States.
September 1830	• Some Raleigh streets have oil lamps.
21 June 1831	• Fire destroys Statehouse.
December 1832	• The General Assembly votes to rebuild the Capitol.
1 January 1833	• First railroad in state is completed in Raleigh. • Horse-drawn cars haul quarried granite to the construction site of new Capitol. • Riding the train is a popular means of entertainment for Raleigh society.
1840	• Raleigh & Gaston Railroad is chartered.
24 March 1840	• The Raleigh & Gaston Railroad opened with 86 miles of track. The steam locomotives were given the spirited names of "Tornado," "Whirlwind," "Volcano," and Spitfire."
June 1840	• Raleigh, which had 2,244 people and was the fourth largest city in the state, celebrated the completions of the railroad and the new state Capitol.
1842	• St. Mary's School for women is founded by the Rev. Aldert Smedes. This two-year college and upper-level preparatory school remains America's only Episcopal women's college.
17 April 1844	• Presidential candidate Henry Clay writes the "Raleigh Letter," arguing against the annexation of Texas, under one of the city's finest and oldest oaks. The Henry Clay Oak stood for many centuries on the north side of North Street, west of the intersection with North Count Street. After losing the presidential nomination to North Carolina native James K. Polk, Clay retorted, "Sir, I would rather by right than be president."
14 February 1848	• The first telegraph message is sent through Raleigh. The line connects the city with South Carolina and Virginia.
29 January 1849	• General Assembly authorizes the State Hospital for the Insane after an appeal and campaign by Dorothea Dix.
February 1852	• City reorganizes fire department and employs its first paid chief.
October 1853	• First State Fair is held near Raleigh.
22 February 1856	• The Dorothea Dix State Hospital for the insane opened in southwest Raleigh.
1857	• Raleigh extends its city limits for the first time and establishes a new charter.
1858	• Peace Institute is chartered, but does not open until after the Civil War.
March 1858	• Raleigh ends its citizen guard and hires a paid watch.
October 1858	• Raleigh is lighted with gas.
1860	• Raleigh's population: 4,780 (fourth largest city in the state).
20 May 1861	• North Carolina's ordinance of secession is adopted by convention in Raleigh.
1863	• Gov. Vance orders breastworks built around Raleigh by local workmen, including slaves.
13 April 1865	• Raleigh emissaries surrender the city to Sherman's troops. It was said that after the occupation, not a chicken was left in the town except the weathervane atop Christ Church.
14 April 1865	• Lincoln is shot at Ford's Theater, dies April 15. Union troops are prepared to rampage through Raleigh in retaliation, but Union Gen. John A. Logan intervenes with threats that he backs up with gun emplacements pointed at his own troops.
15 July 1865	• Freedmen's Bureau starts operations, distributing food, establishing hospitals, and organizing schools for those who had been held in slavery.
2 October 1865	• North Carolina Convention repeals Secession Ordinance.
1 December 1865	• Shaw University has inception in theological classes for freedmen offered by Dr. Henry M. Tupper. Shaw, originally called the Raleigh Institute, was the first co-ed college for African-Americans in the nation, perhaps in the world.
3 June 1867	• President Andrew Johnson visits Raleigh for the dedication of a monument in honor of his father, Jacob, who died from pneumonia after saving two leading citizen from drowning.
13 January 1868	• Normal School and Collegiate Institute, later St. Augustine's College, opens.

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July 1868	• North Carolina is readmitted to the Union; military rule ends.
	• Gov. Holden appoints new Raleigh Commissioners, including the first African-Americans, James Henry Harris, editor of the *North Carolina Republican*, and Handy Lockhart.
	• The Police Department includes four African-American officers, including Bryan Lunn, assistant to the chief.
Nov - Dec 1868	• Series of fires culminates in destruction of Raleigh City Market.
4 January 1869	• North Carolina opens first school for blind and deaf African-Americans in the United States in Raleigh.
January 1869	• Raleigh resumes municipal elections. Three of the nine elected commissioners are African-American.
April 1869	• Volunteers form four new fire companies in Raleigh.
	• Method community is established by freedmen.
1870	• A Raleigh law passes which allows citizens to plant trees in front of their lots in the street rights-of-way, but "if any person shall cut or destroy such a tree, he shall forfeit twenty dollars."
6 January 1870	• State Penitentiary opens in log building.
April 1871	• Raleigh commissioners make provision for Mount Hope Cemetery.
1872	• Peace Institute is opened by the Rev. Robert Burwell.
1875	• Shaw University secures charter.
	• Raleigh's governing board, renamed Board of Aldermen, increases to 17.
	• A tornado damages many stores and dwellings.
	• Oakwood residential area begins to develop.
1879	• The first telephone exchange in North Carolina opens in Raleigh.
	• The African-American First Grand Fair of North Carolina Industrial Association held in Raleigh.
1880	• Raleigh's population: 9,265 (second largest city in North Carolina).
	• *The News* and *The Observer* are consolidated.
1884	• Free home delivery of mail begins in Raleigh.
1 October 1884	• The first electric lights in North Carolina are turned on at the Raleigh & Gaston Railroad shops.
1885	• Raleigh fields a team in the North Carolina Baseball Association.
1 December 1886	• Fayetteville Street is paved.
25 December 1886	• Mule-drawn street railway starts operations.
	• The Raleigh Street Railroad Company switched to electricity after 1890.
22 March 1887	• Raleigh resident R. Stanhope Pullen donates property for Pullen Park.
29 September 1887	• Raleigh waterworks installation is completed.
27 August 1888	• Raleigh Chamber of Commerce is organized.
3 October 1889	• North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts opens with a donation of $8,000 from the City of Raleigh and land given by R. Stanhope Pullen. The College later was renamed North Carolina State University.
1891	• Gov. Fowle occupies the new Executive Mansion on Burke Square, one of the city's five original public squares.
	• Baptist Female University, later renamed Meredith College, is chartered.
1892	• Raleigh is home to an opera house, three cotton factories, an ice plant, several cotton seed oil mills, and three daily newspapers and 11 weeklies. Citizens also boast of their electric fire alarm system.
21 August 1892	• Union passenger station opens.
18-20 October 1892	• Raleigh celebrates its centennial with a three-day festival, a gala ball, and a grand allegorical and a trade procession.
May 1984	• Rex Hospital opens.
	• Nursing school is the first in North Carolina.
1895	• Raleigh has 23 Saloons.
1898	• Automobiles are seen on Raleigh's streets.
1899	• Raleigh adopts City flag.
	• Baptist Female University (Meredith College) opens.
	• The Tucker Building, Raleigh's first skyscraper is erected.
	• A&M (NCSU) trustees vote to admit women as students.
1900	• Raleigh's population: 13,643 (fifth largest city in the state).
	• City now encompasses four square miles.

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January 1901	• First child is admitted to the Methodist Home orphanage. The orphanage operated until 1982.
1902	• University of North Carolina operates its medical school in Raleigh until 1910.
	• The North Carolina Anti-Saloon League organizes here.
	• Humorist Will Rogers, who visited Raleigh in 1932, said North Carolinians would vote against alcohol "as long as they can stagger to the polls."
1903	• Motion pictures–the "talkies"–are shown in Raleigh.
1906	• Raleigh High School building is completed on W. Morgan Street.
1907	• Raleigh extends city limits for the second time, one half-mile in each direction.
1910	• Raleigh paves 14 blocks with asphalt.
16 October 1911	• Raleigh dedicates City Hall and Auditorium, located on E. Davie Street.
1912	• Raleigh organizes its first paid fire department.
4 July 1912	• Bloomsbury Park, located off what is now Lassiter Mill Road, next to Aldert Root School, opens. The Dentzel carousel is popular with youngsters. The park was opened by Carolina Power & Light Co to encourage ridership on the company's electric trolley line. The City bought the carousel after Bloomsbury closed and moved it to Pullen Park. Both this carousel and a Herschell carousel at Chavis Park were restored in the late 1970s and early 1980s. As two of only about 170 hand-carved carousels still intact, these carousels are city treasures.
1913	• Raleigh Woman's Club commissions Charles Mulford Robinson to prepare "A Plan For Raleigh." He calls for the City to require the undergrounding of utilities and control of signs and billboards. "Shall the City grant the right to make Raleigh streets ugly and unsafe?" Robinson asks.
	• Raleigh voters adopt commission form of government for the city: Raleigh acquires waterworks plant.
1914	• Lake Raleigh is filled as City water reservoir.
	• First drive-in gasoline station opens on Fayetteville Street. Raleigh City Market opens.
1917	• Raleigh has 67 manufacturing companies with annual production valued at $5.6 million.
	• Fifty-two newspapers and periodicals are published here.
6 April 1917	• United States declares war on Germany. World War I begins. Within two months, 2,558 men are registered here for selective service.
25 September 1918	• United States establishes the nation's only tank camp, Camp Polk, at the State Fairgrounds. The site is popular with the city's citizens, who go for rides in the tanks around the old racetrack on Sunday afternoons.
October 1918	• Influenza epidemic sweeps the state, claiming 238 lives in Raleigh.
11 November 1918	• Armistice is signed. North Carolina loses 5,799 men in the war, the third highest total in the nation.
1920	• U.S. population:105,710,620
	• N.C. population: 2,559,123
	• Raleigh's population: 24,418
	• Raleigh extends its limits for the third time.
1922	• Motor bus line operates from Raleigh to Durham.
1924	• Raleigh Community Chest is organized.
January 1926	• Meredith College (formerly Female Baptist University) moves to new campus on Hillsborough Street.
1929	• Raleigh extends the City limits for the fourth time.
April 1929	• Curtiss-Wright Flying Field opens.
24 October 1929	• Stock market crash triggers the Great Depression. Six Raleigh banks close from 1930 to 1933.
October 1929	• State Fair is held on Hillsborough Road site for the first time.
25 October 1930	• Fire destroys City Hall and Auditorium. (Building was razed in 1960.)
1 April 1931	• Raleigh is a stop on the first regular airline passenger flight from New York to Miami.
1932	• Bond issue saves Raleigh from fiscal deficit.
1 June 1932	• Dr. W. S. Nelson is first African-American to serve as Shaw University's president.
4 August 1932	• Memorial Auditorium is dedicated. The North Carolina Symphony, founded earlier this year, performs in its new home. Cab Calloway and his orchestra play at the dedication of the new auditorium.
1-11 March 1933	• The first local transit bus and the last electric trolley roll in Raleigh. Six bus routes are open.
13 March 1933	• President Franklin D. Roosevelt appoints Josephus Daniels ambassador to Mexico.

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1934	• Civilian Conservation Camp (CCC) operates in Crabtree Creek area. The camp later is named Umstead State Park.
1935	• Federal Art Project Center in Raleigh is first of its kind in the United States.
	• Raleigh creates a civil service commission for employees of its police and fire departments.
12 November 1935	• Mollie Huston Lee, librarian at Shaw University, opens the Richard B. Harrison Library.
10 May 1938	• Chavis Memorial Park is dedicated.
1939	• Halifax Court is Raleigh's first $1 million low-cost housing project, and the Raleigh Housing Authority is established.
9 March 1939	• The General Assembly charters the Raleigh-Durham Aeronautical Authority. The Authority takes over the airport form the U.S. Army.
June 1939	• Raleigh Little Theatre's Amphitheatre is dedicated.
October 1939	• Raleigh installs first parking meters for Fayetteville Street.
1940	• Raleigh's population: 46,897 (Sixth largest city in the state).
11 September 1940	• Raleigh Little Theatre's Drama Center is dedicated.
January 1941	• J. Melville Broughton, the only Raleigh native ever elected governor, is inaugurated.
28 October 1941	• Referendum extends Raleigh city limits.
7 December 1941	• Japan attacks Pearl Harbor and the United States declares war on Japan.
	• North Carolina has 60,000 men in the U.S. Armed Services during World War II.
11 February 1942	• City limits extension brings Raleigh's population to 53,661.
26-30 April 1942	• Raleigh celebrates Sesquicentennial.
1 May 1943	• First commercial flight lifts off from Raleigh-Durham airport.
1946	• Everett N. Case brings "big-time" basketball to North Carolina State University.
18 March 1947	• Raleigh voters adopt council-manager form of government.
6 May 1947	• Raleigh voters elect first woman council member, Ruth Wilson, in first election under the new form of government.
1949	• NCSU's Memorial Bell Tower, begun in 1919, is completed.
	• Reynolds Coliseum also is completed.
	• City establishes two weekly garbage collections.
	• Water and sewer service now is available to all homes.
19 November 1949	• First stores open in Cameron Village.
1950	• Wake County population: 136,450 (fourth largest county in population in the state).
	• Raleigh's population: 65,679 (fifth largest city in the state).
1952	• Internationally renowned Dorton Arena is completed at the State Fairgrounds.
16 October 1954	• Hurricane Hazel sweeps through Raleigh, felling trees and poles and leaving 85 percent of the city's homes without power.
1956	• WRAL-TV goes on the air.
11 December 1956	• Raleigh voters endorse fluoridation and approve bonds for street improvements and a new municipal building.
1957	• Research Triangle Park is established.
1960	• Raleigh extends city limits. The City's population is 93,931.
8 September 1960	• William Campbell is the first African-American child to attend a white school in Raleigh. He enters Murphey High School.
16 October 1960	• Raleigh dedicates the new Municipal Building.
2 May 1961	• Raleigh voters elect John Winters, who is the first African-American elected to the City Council since 1900.
January 1966	• Robert C. Weaver, grandson of a Raleigh slave, is named the first African-American member of a U.S. president's cabinet. President Johnson appoints Weaver as Secretary of Housing and Urban Development. He was the first African-American to get a Ph.D. in economics from Harvard University. Dr. Weaver's grandfather was Dr. Robert Tanner Freeman. Dr. Freeman gained a doctorate in dentistry from Harvard University in 1869.
8 October 1966	• Carter Finley Stadium is dedicated.
17 August 1967	• North Hills is Wake County's first enclosed mall.
1970	• Raleigh's population: 122,830.
12 March 1971	• Wake County celebrates its bicentennial.
1973	• Wake voters approve liquor-by-the-drink.
October 1973	• Clarence Lightner is Raleigh's first mayor elected by popular vote. He also is the first African-American mayor of a major southern city.

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1974	• Ground is broken for Southside public housing, called Heritage Park.
	• NCSU wins its first national basketball championship, taking the title from UCLA, which had won the title an unprecedented seven consecutive years.
15 August 1975	• Construction begins on Fayetteville Street pedestrian mall.
8 December 1975	• Ground is broken for the new Raleigh Civic Center.
December 1975	• Sen. John Winters is Wake County's first African-American legislator since 1897.
1 July 1976	• Raleigh City Schools and Wake County Schools merge after ten years of discussion.
4 July 1976	• U.S. celebrates Bicentennial.
1977	• Memorial Auditorium is renovated.
15 September 1977	• Raleigh Civic Center is dedicated.
October 1977	• Neuse River Wastewater Treatment Plant opens at a cost of $28 million. Twelve years later, the plant will be named the best of its size in the nation.
3 November 1977	• Fayetteville Street Mall is dedicated.
13 December 1977	• Isabella Cannon, Raleigh's first female mayor, is inaugurated.
1981	• Raleigh extends its City limits, embracing parts of nine townships.
	• U.S. Corps of Engineers begins to fill Falls Lake, which will become Raleigh's primary water source. It will take about two years to fill completely.
March 1981	• Raleigh's population: 149,771 (third largest city in North Carolina). The city's population has grown 21 percent in just 10 years.
1982	• New Central Prison opens at a cost of $27 million.
20 July 1982	• After seven years of work, Fayetteville Street Mall is completed. Cost of the new pedestrian mall is $2.8 million.
23 August 1982	• Ground is broken for Raleigh's new municipal building at the corner of Hargett and Dawson streets.
1983	• NCSU wins its second national basketball title in a decade. The Wolfpack defeats the highly touted University of Houston Cougars with a last-second shot.
	• County-wide revaluation finds property values have doubled in eight years.
	• The U.S. Census Bureau shows Raleigh-Durham as the fastest growing region in the state.
December 1983	• As he is sworn in for the first time, Mayor Avery C. Upchurch says of Raleigh: "Any new development which takes place in Raleigh must provide an affirmative answer to the questions, Will it make Raleigh a more beautiful city? A cleaner city? A greener city? A more festive city?"
30 September 1984	• New municipal building is dedicated. Cost is $6.5 million.
11 April 1985	• American Airlines begins service to Raleigh-Durham Airport with plans to open a new hub here in July 1987.
16 April 1986	• NCSU unveils the plan for Centennial Campus on property south of the main campus. The new campus will include a mix of residential and retail facilities along with new classrooms, research areas, and other buildings.
July 1987	• Raleigh and Research Triangle Park host U.S. Olympic Festival with more than 3,000 world-class athletes competing in more then 30 sports.
October 1987	• Raleigh voters approve five bond issues totaling $97.5 million, including funding for a baseball stadium, sewer and water plant expansions, a $40 million road program, renovation of Memorial Auditorium, an indoor aquatic center, and a multi-field softball complex.
1989	• The General Assembly passes a comprehensive solid waste bill.
	• The City of Raleigh begins a curbside-recycling program and other solid waste efforts.
1990	• Memorial Auditorium is renovated a second time. A new glass-enclosed lobby is added to highlight this performing arts showplace.
June 1990	• I-40 to Wilmington is completed, providing Raleigh with interstate access from coast to coast.
17 June 1991	• First Union Capitol Center opens a block south of the Capitol.
	• A second high-rise, Two Hanover Plaza, also is opening on the south end of Fayetteville Street Mall.
1 July 1991	• Raleigh's population: 212,610 (second largest city in the state).
7 July 1991	• Walnut Creek Amphitheatre, Raleigh's $13.5-million premier entertainment complex, opens for its first summer season. The outdoor amphitheater has a seating capacity of over 20,000. Nearly 350,000 people enjoyed performances during the facility's first four months of operation.

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