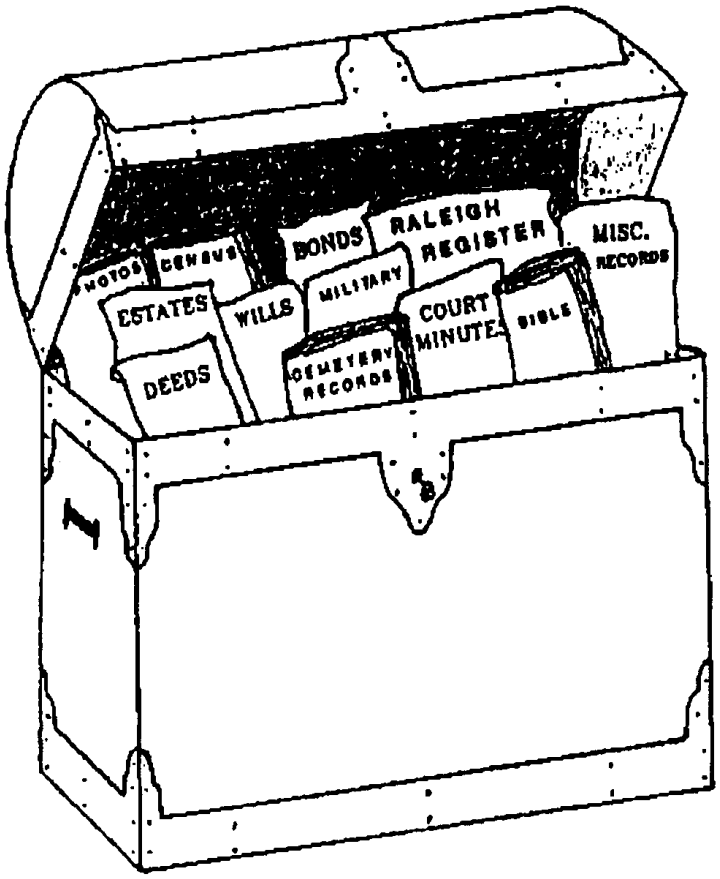
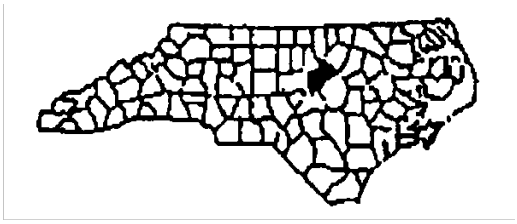
Wake Treasures



VOLUME IX, NUMBER 1 – WINTER/SPRING 1999

Wake County Genealogical Society



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WAKE COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, INC (WCGS) was organized in April 1982 to promote genealogical study and research, to serve as a medium of exchange of genealogical or historical information, to encourage the preservation of genealogical or historical records, to provide cultural, educational, and social opportunities involving genealogy. In 1983 WCGS was incorporated as a non-profit organization under the laws of the State of North Carolina.

MEMBERSHIP: Membership is open to anyone with an interest in the purposes of WCGS as stated above. The membership year is from January 1 through December 31. Annual dues for new members are $20.00 for individuals and institutions and $25.00 for families (two people, related by blood or marriage residing at the same address). A former charter member can rejoin for a fee of $15.00 - a one-time option.

MEETINGS: WCGS meets on the fourth Tuesday of each month except in June, July, August, and December. Meetings begin at 7:00 PM and visitors are welcomed. The current meeting place is the Olivia Raney Library, 4016 Carya Drive, Raleigh, NC. 27610. Phone: 250-1198.

CORRESPONDENCE: All correspondence should be sent to WCGS, PO Box 17713, Raleigh, NC 27619-7713. For a fee of $5.00, you may request up to one hour of research by the "Please Help Me" Committee.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS: Please notify WCGS of a change of address as soon as it is known so that your journals and other WCGS communications will reach you in a timely manner. There is a $3.00 charge for remailing returned journals. Postage costs for returns haVE more than doubled since October 1995 and continue to increase in small increments.

WAKE TREASURES is the journal of WCGS and is free to members. One copy is sent for each Family Membership. Bi-annual issues are identified as Winter/Spring, and Summer/Fall.

EDITORIAL POLICY: Emphasis will be on unpublished, primary source documents with historical or genealogical significance for Wake County, NC. Primary source documents from counties from which large numbers of inhabitants migrated into Wake County may be used provided there is no Genealogical or Historical Society serving that county. Articles emphasizing methodology, instructions and "lessons learned" will be welcomed. Manuscripts about Wake County residents, past and present will be accepted. Wake County family cemetery surveys and Bible records will be used as space allows. Articles will reflect a balance regarding time periods and needs of both the novice and the experienced genealogists.

Manuscripts submitted will be judged on style, clarity, consistency, documentation and general appeal to the membership. References used to compile the manuscript must be included. (Send SASE to Editor for guidelines.)

Book reviews will be published for authors or publishers who donate the book to the WCGS library and for publications recommended by members which are pertinent to Wake County or of general genealogical interest. Books are then donated by the society to the Olivia Raney Library.

Neither WCGS nor the Journal Committee shall be held responsible for content, punctuation and/or spelling errors in manuscripts. Such errors are the sole responsibility of the contributor. Documented corrections of content errors, submitted to the Journal Editor, will appear in a later issue.

QUERIES: Members may submit an unlimited number of queries at no additional charge. Queries are accepted from non-members at $2.00 per query. For an extra $5.00, non-members can request a copy of the journal in which their paid queries were included. It is helpful when queries are submitted on a *Wake Treasures* Query Form. Queries are subject to editing and will be printed as space permits. Requests for Query Forms (send a SASE) and query submissions should be addressed to Query Editor at the address printed above. You may also xerox the query form in the insert placed in the center of the journal when more than one copy is needed.

PERMISSION TO QUOTE: Permission to reproduce or quote from an article published in any issue of *Wake Treasures* must be obtained in writing from the author(s). Write to the specific author in care of the WCGS address above.

BACK ISSUES: Past issues of *Wake Treasures* are sold only in volume sets. Volumes I through VIII are now available. See insert for price and other details.

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WAKE TREASURES

Journal of the Wake County Genealogical Society, Inc.

VOLUME IX, NUMBER 1 WINTER/SPRING 1999

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THE EDITOR'S CORNER

By Madlyn Jamison

Having just returned from the Ohio Genealogical Society's (OGS) annual conference, I have some thoughts and impressions to share with you.

The organization of OGS is unique in that every Ohio county is encouraged to have or form its own genealogical society and to publish their county records–which they indeed do. Each county genealogical society is a chapter of the state society. Working together under the umbrella of the state society, many genealogical achievements are accomplished on both the state and local level. OGS chapters have even been organized in other states.

OGS is notable for recognizing genealogical issues and problems and for their active participation in resolving or dealing with issues and problems. Recently, the Ohio State legislature considered closing access to many state records to the general public. OGS realized this would affect access to records for genealogists. The legislature even considered allowing only selected genealogists to access records who qualified for obtaining a private investigator's license.

OGS does not act impulsively or recklessly in such matters. The board and members study, research, and thoroughly debate problems and issues before acting on them. When they come to an agreement and develop recommendations, they present their arguments before the legislature or other involved parties. Thanks to OGS and the responsible actions of many others, the general public continues to have full access to Ohio records.

This year OGS is exploring issues regarding the out-of-control Internet with emphasis on copyright violations, the invasions of personal privacy, and what can be done to improve the situation. The president of the American Library Association has recently stated copyright is among the top four concerns of libraries today (in part because of copyright misuse and abuse on the Net). Many groups and societies are concerned with these issues.

Since there are no controls over what can be placed on the Internet, can the Internet be controlled? Recent events indicate that even Congress has becoming concerned over abusive use on the Net and may enact new restrictive legislation. Copyright, a civil court issue, is headed toward reclassification of some copyright violations as criminal acts. Ultimately, the responsibility for abiding by copyright laws is our own individual responsibility. So long as there are those among us who deny laws and take no responsibility for their own illegal actions, problems will continue in this area.

Some general advice:

1. Accept copyright laws; become familiar with the laws which protect your *intellectual property*.
2. **Never** put personal information about a *living person* (such as names, dates, events and places) on a web page or in a journal or newsletter unless you have a signed and dated statement from the person granting you permission to do so. Under the Privacy Act, this is considered an invasion of privacy, and courts do not look upon this kindly. If the court doesn't get you, your mother, brother, cousin or ex-spouse will!
3. Know that when you contribute material to be placed on a web page, your submission gives that web page the use of your copyright if the material is copyrighted. They can do whatever they want with it within limitations they set which is assumed you have agreed to. This is called *implied consent*.
4. **Never** put someone else's genealogy on the Net without their written consent. **Never** attach your name to someone else's work or claim credit for work you have not personally done.
5. Enjoy the Internet but do attend your local, state, and national genealogical events when you can to keep yourself informed, energized, and up-to-date with current trends and issues.

STYLES USED IN ABSTRACTS/TRANSCRIPTIONS:

In an attempt to provide consistency throughout *Wake Treasures*, the Journal Committee has adopted the following styles to be used in all abstracts or transcriptions:

Spelling – retained as found in the original document

surnames – capitalized and bold, even in word-for-word transcriptions

? following a word – letters difficult to read, but it looks like (DUW ?) or there is a second possibility (PANN/PAW ?)

? following a letter in a word – uncertain of the preceding letter (MU?RRY)

... – words, phrases, or sentences omitted from the original

~~word~~ – word, phrase or sentence marked through in original document

Tho_as or Tho__s – letter or letters illegible or missing

_____ – word illegible or missing

[anything in brackets] – comment from abstractor/transcriber

OTHER EXPLANATIONS:
NC Archives – the short form for the Reference Unit of the Division of Archives and History, North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources

CR.099.000/AR 6.0/etc. – the call or stack numbers used by the NC Archives to organize the storage of records

NEW AGRICULTURAL FORMS AVAILABLE

From Laura J. Allen

Most genealogists are familiar with the population census schedules, but they may overlook the non-population schedules such as the Agricultural Schedule. This schedule was published I 1850, 1860, 1870, and 1880. Some information requested included: Name of owner; agent or manager of farm; acres of land; cash value of farm; kind and quantity of livestock raised; and kind and quantity of produce harvested (grains, potatoes, dairy, seeds, etc.). In 1850, the schedule contained 46 columns, but by 1880 the schedule had expanded to 104 columns. Due to some lengthy columns, the Agricultural Schedules have been tedious to abstract.

There is now an abstract form available which closely resembles the original schedules which makes abstracting these schedules easier. The forms are printed double-sided on legal size paper (8½×14"). All column headings are in their entirety, and the lines on the form follow the original abstract forms for 1850, 1860, 1870, and 1880 as a set. Each set includes a master copy of each schedule (1850, 1860, 1870, 1880) printed on 110# stock for copying purposes and a working copy of each schedule printed on 60# acid-free paper. A portion of a sample page is reproduced on the following page.

Agricultural Schedules can be ordered from: **Laura J. Alley, P.O. Box 10754, Goldsboro, NC 72332.**
Ph. 919-734-2337 **Cost of set: $12.00 ppd.**

1850 AGRICULTURAL SCHEDULE (page 1)

Page No. ____

Microfilm Publication No. ____

SCHEDULE 4. — Productions of Agriculture in _____ in the County of _____ State of _____ during the Year ending June 1, 1850, as enumerated by me, on the _____ day of _____ 1850.

_____ Ass't Marshall

Line number	Name of Owner, Agent, or Manager of the Farm.	Acres of Land.		Cash value of Farm.	Value of farming Implements & Machinery.	Live Stock, June 1st, 1850.								Produce during the Year ending June 1, 1850					
		Improved	Unimproved			Horses.	Asses & Mules	Milch Cows	Working Oxen	Other Cattle	Sheep.	Swine	Value of Live Stock	Wheat, bushels of	Rye, bushels of	Indian Corn, bushels of	Oats, bushels of	Rice, lbs.	Tobacco, lbs. of
1		2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19

SAMPLE

Order from Laura J. Alley, P.O. Box 10754, Goldsboro, NC [illegible]

BOOK REVIEW – MEMORIES OF WORLD WAR I

By Francis Joseph Hale, ScD, PE; Col USAF (Ret)

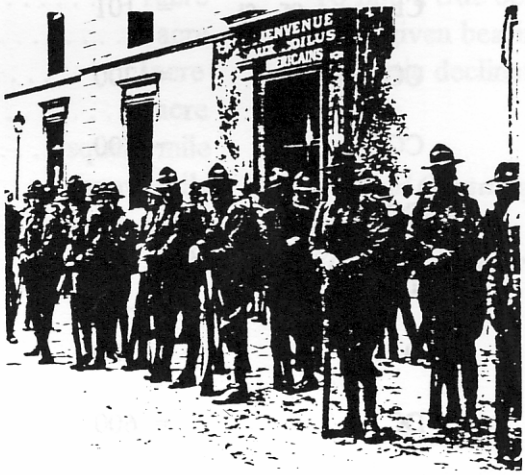
Memories of World War I: North Carolina Doughboys. By R. Jackson Marshall III. Published by the Historical Publications Section, North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources, Division of Archives and History, 109 East Jones Street, Raleigh, NC 27601-2807; 1998. 208 pp. Illustrations & photographs, Biographical Sketches, index. Softback. $15.00 (shipping $3.00).

This book was a pleasant surprise. Knowing that the book was based on a series of interviews with North Carolina World War I veterans, I anticipated a collection of oral histories. Instead, I found a well-written, cohesive history of the American participation the European campaigns and the impact of WWI on North Carolinians. It is a chronological history in which quotations from these interviews and personal histories are skillfully interwoven into the context of the narrative and help to maintain its momentum. Although this is a serious work of military history and is properly referenced, it is not pedantic by any means; it was a pleasure to read and was difficult to put down for any length of time.

Although not unfamiliar with WWI (in spite of rumors to the contrary, I did not participate in that conflict.), I was made aware of several facts that I either had forgotten or did not know. For example, although many of us know that poison gas was used as a weapon, we seem to think that it was only used by the Germans. Marshall tells us that "the British and Australian artillery increased the bombardment of the Hindenburg Line by firing some thirty thousand mustard-gas shells…" in support of the attacks of two American divisions.

Even before Armistice Day (November 11, 1918) was replaced by Veterans Day, I think that most of us considered it to represent the surrender of the German forces, as did V-E Day for WWII. Actually, the Germans did not surrender but rather agreed to a cease-fire (the true meaning of the word armistice) while terms of surrender were drawn up. From Marshall, "On June 17, 1919, the American divisions in the occupation force in Germany were called to prepare immediately for combat. The German delegation, rejecting the harsh terms for surrender, had bolted the peace conference. For a few days, it seemed the war would reopen, this time on German soil. Then to the relief of all, except perhaps the Germans, the terms were signed on June 28 as written.

I recommend this book to all, to the scholarly and to those interested in a fascinating look into an important period f our national and state history.



American doughboys, the *poilus* (literally, "hairy ones") in Paris—a welcome sight to their French counterparts.

HOW TO READ ROMAN NUMERALS

BASIC PRINCIPLES

When a big number is followed by a smaller number as VI	= ADD	(5 + 1)
When a number is followed by a number of equal value as II	= ADD	(1 + 1)
When a small number is followed by a bigger number as IV	= SUBTRACT	(5 - 1)
When a small number has a larger {superscript style} number *above* as III^{x}	= MULTIPLY	(3 × 10)

lowercase numbers & letters, when used, have the same value as uppercase numbers & letters: **i or j = 1** [*lowercase* **j** was often used as **1**; lowercase numbers & letters took up less space.]

ROMAN			ARABIC
I	or	j	= 1
II	or	ij	= 2
III	or	iij	= 3
IIII	or	iiij}	
	or	}	= 4
IV		}	
V			= 5
VI	or	vj	= 6
VII	or	vij	= 7
	or	viij	= 8
IX	or	viiij	= 9
X			= 10
XI	or	xj	= 11
XII	or	xij	= 12
XIII	or	viij	= 13
XIV	or	viiij	= 14
XV			= 15
XVI			= 16
XVII			= 17
XVIII			= 18
XIX			= 19
XX			= 20
XXX			= 30
XXXX	or	}	= 40
XL		}	

L			= 50
LX	or	lx	= 60
LXX			= 70
LXXX	or	iiijxx	= 80
LXXXX	or	XC	= 90
XCIX	or	iiijxxxix}	= 99
C			= 100
CI	or	cj	= 101
CC			= 200
CCC			= 300
CCCC	or	liijc }	= 400
D			= 500
DC			= 600
MDCCCCLXXXV MCMLXXXV	or }		= 1985

But

M^{1} = 1,000 (mille)
or 1,000 × 1,000 = 1 million

MM or $M^{1}M^{1}$ = 2,000
(mille + mille)

Public Records Office, London 8 Crown Copyright, 1985

LAND AND MORE MEASUREMENTS

Garland Genealogical Society Quarterly, Garland, TX, Volume 9, Number 1, Spring 1998

LINEAR MEASURE

1 inch ..... .0833 feet
7.92 inches ..... 1 link
12 inches ..... 1 foot
1 vara ..... .33 inches
2.75 feet ..... 1 vara
3 feet ..... 1 yard
25 links ..... 16.5 feet
25 links ..... 1 rod
100 links ..... 1 chain
16.5 feet ..... 1 rod
5.5 yards ..... 1 rod
4 rods ..... 100 links
66 feet ..... 1 chain
80 chains ..... 1 mile
320 rods ..... 1 mile
5,280 feet ..... 1 mile
1,760 yards ..... 1 mile

SQUARE MEASURE

144 square inches ..... 1 square foot
9 square feet ..... 1 square yard
30.25 square yards ..... 1 square rod
16 square rod ..... 272.25 square feet
1 square chain ..... 4,356 square feet
10 square chains ..... 1 acre
160 square rods ..... 1 acre
4,840 square yards ..... 1 acre
43,560 square feet ..... 1 acre
640 acres ..... 1 square mile
1 section ..... 1 square mile
1 township ..... 36 square miles
1 township ..... 6 square miles

AN ACRE IS…

43,560 square feet ..... 660 feet × 66 feet
165 feet × 264 ..... 160 square rods
198 feet × 220 feet ..... 208' 8.5" square

or any rectangular tract, the product of the length and width which totals 43,560 square feet

GENERAL INFORMATION

1 surveyor's chain . 100 links of 7.92 inches each
1 rod ..... 16.5 feet
4 rods ..... 1 chain
1 pole ..... 1 rod
1 mile ..... 80 chains or 5,280 feet
1 acre .... 10 square chains or 43,560 square feet
1 acre in square form .... 208.71 feet on each side

The radius of a 1 degree curve is practically 5,730 feet. To find the radius of any curve, divide this number by the number of degrees in the curve desired.

To find the true bearing from any given magnetic, if the given bearing is NE or SW, add the magnetic declination, and if NW or SE subtract.

MORE MEASUREMENTS

1 US bushel	= 1.24	cubic feet	
1 BR bushel	= 1.284	cubic feet	
1 peck	= 3	bushel	
1 comb	= 4	bushels	
1 wey	= 4	bushels	
1 last	= 80	bushels	
1 gill	= 4	ounces	
1 pottle	= 2	quarts	
1 gallon	= 4	quarts	
1 US gallon	= 128	fl. ounces	
1 BR gallon	= 1.20	US quarts	
1 firkin	= 9	gallons	
1 runlet	= 18	gallons	
1 tierce	= 42	gallons	
1 hogsgead	= 54	gallons	

BR = British

1 puncheon	= 84	gallons	
1 butt	= 108	gallons	
1 pipe	= 108	gallons	
1 hand	= 4	inches	
1 fathom	= 6	feet	
1 perch	= 8	feet	
1 rod	= 62	feet	
1 chain	= 66	feet	
1 furlong	= 660	feet	
1 stat. mile	= 5280	feet	
1 naut. Mile	= 6076	feet	
1 stone	= 14	pounds	
1 US ton	= 2000	pounds	
1 BR ton	= 2200	pounds	
1 Metric ton	= 2240	pounds	

US = United States

WAKE COUNTY REGISTER OF DEATHS JULY 1887 - FEBRUARY 1904 IN THE CITY OF RALEIGH

Transcribed by Mary Alice Hale

Continued from Volume VIII, Number 2

C.R. 099.605.2 The following records were transcribed from the first of four volumes of death records. Each record extends across two pages in 14 columns. The contents of the columns are as follows:

Column 1 Record number from the Death Register. Records are numbered in multiples of about 350.

Column 2 Year, month and day of death. Symbols refer to nationality if other than American. This information is shown in **Column 14** of the original document.
African; + Canadian; * English; $ German; ^ Irish; = Jew.

Column 3 Name of deceased.

Column 4 Age: d=days; h=hours; m=months; y=years; w=weeks
Sex: M=Male; F=Female
Color: C=Colored; W=White

Column 5 Place of death. Street address, ward number if within the city of Raleigh. Some clerks used the letters O.S. to indicate that the death occurred outside the city. City and state if death occurred in a place other than Raleigh.

Column 6 Marital status: M=Married; S=Single; W=Widow or Widower

Column 7 Occupation.

Column 8 Cause of death.

Column 9 Where interred.

Column 10 Physician's name.

Column 11 Undertaker's name.

Column 12 Affiant. Numbers appearing in this column refer to the magistrate's name which is found in **Column 13** of the original.

1. M. B. **BARBEE**
2. A. A. **THOMPSON**
2a. Alf. A. **THOMPSON**
3. C. B. **ROOT**
4. J. C. S. **LUMSDEN**
4a. J. C. **LUMSDEN**
4b. **LUMSDEN**
5. W. **WHITAKER**
6. J. C. **MARCOM**
7. D. R. **UPCHURCH**
7a. C. D. **UPCHURCH**
8. W. D. **HAYWOOD**
9. C. L. **HARRIS**
10. F. B. **ARENDELL**
11. C. W. **HOOVER**
12. H. H. **ROBERTS**
13. W. R. **WOMBLE**
14. J. W. **BROWN**
15. G. E. **LEACH**
16. R. G. **DUNN**
17. Thos. **BADGER**
18. J. R. **FERRALL**
19. Wm. **RUSS**

NO	DATE OF DEATH	NAME OF DECEASED	AGE/SEX/COLOR			PLACE OF DEATH	M/S	OCCU-PATION	CAUSE OF DEATH	WHERE INTERRED	PHYSICIAN	UNDERTAKER	AFFIANT
Page 83 & 83a													
136	1895 July 1	Infant of Jennie **MAY**	½d	M	W	O.S. East	–	–	Premature	City Cem.	R. B. **ELLIS**	J. W. **BROWN**	–
137	June 29	**MONTAGUE**, J. Zollie	38y 5m	F	W	New York City	–	–	–	Oakwood	–	Do	–
138	July 2	**PERRY**, Handy	75	M	C	E. Martin St. Ward 3	W	–	Unknown	Mt. Hope	J. A. **SEXTON**	Do	–
139	3	**DAVIS**, Louise	2	F	C	O.S. East	–	–	Enteritis	Do	J. W. **McGEE**	Do	–
140	5	Infant of Ed Emanuel **JONES**	4m	M	C	24 McKee St. Ward 4	–	–	Entero-Colitis	Do	Do	Do	–
141	7	**JEFFRIES**, Eddie	9m	M	C	S. Blount St. Ward 3	–	–	Dysentery	Do	–	J. A. **STRICKLAND**	Laura **JEFFRIES** 19
142	7	**WRIGHT**, Jane	-	F	C	612 S. McDowell St. Ward 3	W	–	Heart disease	Do	G. A. **RENN**	J. W. **BROWN**	–
143	7	**ADAMS**, Laura	38	F	W	S. Blount St. Ward 3	W	–	Malarial fever	City Cem.	W. H. **BOBBITT**	Do	–
144	10	**BRANCH**, Susie	11m	F	C	Halifax St. Ward 1	–	–	Intestinal Catarrh	Wake Co	R. B. **ELLIS**	Do	–
145	10	Infant of A. L. **ST. SING**	1½d	F	W	Newbern St. Ward 2	–	–	Imperfect	City Cem.	A. W. **GOODWIN**	Do	–
146	10	**WATSON**, Ida	23	F	W	N. East St. Ward 2	S	–	Consumption	Oakwood	W. H. **BOBBITT**	Do	–
147	11	**TAYLOR**, Sidney	42	M	C	17 W. South St.	S	–	Do	Mt. Hope	J. A. **SEXTON**	City	–
148	11	**UPCHURCH**, Della H.	25	F	W	Durham, NC	M	–	Do	City Cem.	–	J. W. **BROWN**	–
149	12	Infant of Turner R. **JONES**	5w	F	C	O.S. East	-	–	Unknown	Mt. Hope	–	Do	T. R. **JONES** 19
150	13	**BRUCE**, Adar	23	F	C	Cannon St. Ward 4	M	–	Bilious fever	Do	–	City	Jno. **BRUCE** 19
151	12	**HUBBARD**, I. J.	30	M	W	O.S. West	S	–	Consumption	Oakwood	–	J. W. **BROWN**	J. N. **HUBBARD** 14
152	13	**MASON**, Eli	-	M	C	17 W. South St. Ward 4	–	–	Do	Mt. Hope	A. W. **KNOX**	City	–
Page 84 & 84a													
153	1895 July 14	**HOUGHTON**, Haywood	67	M	W	S. Bloodworth St. Ward 2	M	–	Disease of heart	Oakwood	A. W. **GOODWIN**	J. W. **BROWN**	–
154	15	**MANLY**, Benjamin	62	M	C	S. East St. Ward 3	M	–	Asthma	Mt. Hope	–	Do	Jos. **PERRY** 19
155	15	**ANDREWS**, Annie	40	F	C	S. Swain St. Ward 3	W	–	Unknown	Do	A. J. **BUFFALOE**	Do	–
156	17	Stillborn Infant of Henry **TERRELL**		M	C	612 S. McDowell St. Ward 4	–	–	–	Do	–	Do	Robt. **WRIGHT** 19
157	18	**RAND**, Macon	2	M	W	Fayetteville St.]Ward 4	–	–	Remittent fever	Oakwood	J. A. **SEXTON**	Do	–

NO	DATE OF DEATH	NAME OF DECEASED	AGE/SEX/COLOR			PLACE OF DEATH	M/S	OCCU-PATION	CAUSE OF DEATH	WHERE INTERRED	PHYSICIAN	UNDERTAKER	AFFIANT
158	19	**FLEMING**, Barbara	62	F	C	S. West St. Ward 4	W	–	Consumption	Mt. Hope	–	Do	Julia **FLEMING** 19
159	18	**OLMSTED**, Mrs. T.	34	F	W	Ward 3	M	–	Do	City Cem.	J. R. **ROGERS**	Do	–
160	21	**PARSONS**, Charlie	5	M	W	222 E. Lenoir St. Ward 3	–	–	Typho Malarial Fever	Do	A. W. **GOODWIN**	Do	–
161	21	**PHILLIPS**, Catharine	80	F	C	O.S. East	W	–	Old age	Mt. Hope	–	Do	Haynes **CLARK**, Jr. 19
162	21	Stillborn Infant of Anna **HENDERSON**	–	F	C	Manly St. Ward 4	–	–	–	Do	–	City	Louis **WALKER** 19
163	21	**McGOVAN**, Betsy	78	F	W	310 Salisbury St. Ward 4	W	–	Apoplexy	City Cem.	A. W. **KNOX**	J. W. **BROWN**	–
164	21	**ALSTON**, Mary	15	F	C	Hillsboro St. Ward 1	–	–	Typhoid Fever	Mt. Hope	A. W. **GOODWIN**	Do	–
165	22	**BRANCH**, Wilson P.	3m	M	C	420 Cannon St. Ward 4	–	–	Neutrition	Do	J. R. **ROGERS**	Do	–
166	23	**BOOKER**, Kenneth Dayton	9m	M	W	417 S. Dawson St. Ward 4	–	–	Meningitis	City Cem.	Do	G. A. **STRICKLAND**	–
167	23	**ARRINGTON**, Sylvia	31	F	C	534 E Cabarrus St. Ward 3	S	–	Disease of heart	Mt. Hope	R. B. **ELLIS**	J. W. **BROWN**	–
168	24	Stillborn Infant of Helan **CHAPPEL**	-	F	W	E. Lenoir St. Ward 3	–	–	–	City Cem.	–	**STRICKLAND**	Tom **GOOCH** 19
169	25	**ASHE**, Georganna	6½m	F	C	S. Salisbury St. Ward 4	–	–	Teething	Mt. Hope	–	J. W. **BROWN**	Jno. **ASHE** 19
170	25	**SOLOMON**, Charles	26	M	W	17 W. South St. Ward 4	M	–	Tetanus	City Cem.	J. R. **ROGERS**	Do	–
171	26	**PERRY**, Frank	3m	M	C	E. Edenton St. Ward 2	–	–	Dysentery	–	A. J. **BUFFALOE**	City	–
172	26	**RHONE**, Henry	43	M	C	Do	M	–	Pneumonia	Mt. Hope	Do	J. W. **BROWN**	–
173	27	Stillborn Infant of H. E. **UPCHURCH**	-	M	W	S. West St. Ward 4	–	–	–	City Cem.	W. H. **BOBBITT**	Do	–
174	27	Infant of J. H. **LeSTEW**	21d	M	W	115 E. Johnson St. Ward 1	–	–	Inanition	Oakwood	J. A. **SEXTON**	Do	–
175	30	**WILLIAMS**, Lila	1y 3m	F	C	O.S. East	–	–	Malarial fever	Mt. Hope	R. B. **ELLIS**	Do	–
176	31	**PRICE**, Mrs. Katie	65	F	W	N. West St. Ward 1	W	–	Heart disease	Oakwood	A. W. **GOODWIN**	Do	–
177	31	Infant of Dr. **WILLIAMS**	4½m	M	C	S. Person St. Ward 3	–	–	Meningitis	Mt. Hope	Do	Do	–
178	Aug 1	[Infant of] Mrs. J. W. **DENTON**	3w	M	W	Oakwood St. Ward 2	–	–	Heart disease	City Cem.	J. R. **ROGERS**	Do	–
179	3	**WHITE**, Elisabeth F.	64	F	W	N. Dawson St. Ward 1	S	–	Do	Oakwood	P. E. **HINES**	Do	–
180	4	**BARNES**, Phillip	14	M	C	W. Lenoir St. Ward 4	–	–	Diabetes	Mt. Hope	A. J. **BUFFALOE**	Do	–
181	5	**SHORT**, Littise	-	F	C	Tarboro, NC	–	–	Old age	Do	–	Do	–

NO	DATE OF DEATH	NAME OF DECEASED	AGE/SEX/COLOR			PLACE OF DEATH	M/S	OCCU-PATION	CAUSE OF DEATH	WHERE INTERRED	PHYSICIAN	UNDERTAKER	AFFIANT
182	6	**NICHOLSON**, Paul	6	F	C	Swain St. Ward2	–	–	Unknown	Do	–	Do	V. **NICHOLSON** 19
183	6	**HARRISON**, William	2y 5m	M	C	W Lane St. Ward 1	–	–	Intero Colitis	Do	J. R. **ROGERS**	City	–
184	5	**KING**, Charlotte B.	50	F	W	506 E. Hargett St. Ward 3	M	–	Softening of brain	Oakwood	J. A. **SEXTON**	J. W. **BROWN**	–
185	7	**BOYLAN**, Catherine	76y 11m	F	W	44 Boylan Ave. Ward 4	S	–	Acute Enteritis	City Cem.	F. J. **HAYWOOD**	Do	–
186	9	Stillborn Infant of L. A. **RUFFIN**	-	F	C	716 Fayetteville St. Ward 4	–	–	–	Tuppers	–	–	L. A. **RUFFIN** 19
187	9	**REVIS**, Simon	80	M	C	411 Haywood St. Ward 3	M	–	Dysentery	Do	R. B. **ELLIS**	J. W. **BROWN**	–
188	10	Infant of John **STRAUGHAN**	6m	M	W	129 E. Hargett St. Ward 2	–	–	Unknown	City Cem.	G. A. **RENN**	Do	–
189	10	Stillborn Infant of J. G. **STEED**	-	M	W	213 S. West St. Ward 4	–	–	–	Do	J. W. **McGEE**	Do	–
190	13	**LEWIS**, Mary Gordon	33	F	W	N. Wilmington St. Ward 2	M	–	Typhoid	Oakwood	A. W. **KNOX**	Do	–
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191	1895 Aug 14	**BRIGHT**, Earnest	1y 6m	M	C	Manly St. Ward 4	–	–	Entero Colitis	Mt. Hope	J. R. **ROGERS**	City	–
192	14	**HOWELL**, Jos.	1	M	C	O.S. East	–	–	Teething	Do	–	G. A. **STRICKLAND**	Jackson **HOWELL** 19
193	14	**WINBORN**, Wade	21	M	C	518 W. Lane St. Ward 1	S	–	Typhoid Fever	Vaughans, NC	J. R. **ROGERS**	J. W. **BROWN**	–
194	15	**ROW**, Nannie B.	-	F	W	202 N. Halifax St. Ward 2	W	–	Cancer of Stomach	Oakwood	Jas. **McKEE**	Do	–
195	15	**HOUSE**, Paul	15m	M	41	S. East St. Ward 3	–	–	Entero Colitis	Hobgood, NC	J. R. **ROGERS**	Do	–
196	16	Stillborn Infant of Mary **LOCKHART**	-	F	C	S. Wilmington St. Ward 4	–	–	–	Mt. Hope	–	City	Chas. **HUNTER** 19
197	17	**PULLEY**, Turner	65	M	W	Haywood St. Ward 3	M	–	Heart disease	City Cem.	A. J. **BUFFALOE**	J. W. **BROWN**	–
198	19	**MILLIKEN**, Horace	85	M	C	S. Person St. Ward 3	M	–	Unknown	Mt. Hope	–	Do	Robt. **MILLIKIN** 19
199	19	**SYMME**, Adeline	60	F	C	O.S. East	–	–	Do	Do	–	Do	Wm. **SYMME** 19
200	20	**UPCHURCH**, William	21	M	C	17 South St. Ward 4	S	–	Shock from accident	Apex, NC	A. W. **KNOX**	Do	–
201	20	**HOLDERFIELD**, Lucas S.	2	M	W	W. South St. Ward 4	–	–	Meningitis	Asbury, NC	J. W. **McGEE**	Do	–
202	20	**LEE**, Hattie	2w	F	C	E .Hargett St. Ward 3	–	–	Teething	Tuppers	–	–	Mackney **LEE** 19
203	21	**MAYNARD**, Matilda	17	F	W	404 Smithfield St. Ward 3	S	–	Typhoid Fever	Oakwood	H. A. **ROYSTER**	J. W. **BROWN**	–
204	22	**HARWARD**, Daisy	18	F	W	S. Salisbury St. Ward 4	S	–	Do	City Cem.	J. W. **McGEE**	Do	–

NO	DATE OF DEATH	NAME OF DECEASED	AGE/SEX/COLOR			PLACE OF DEATH	M/S	OCCU-PATION	CAUSE OF DEATH	WHERE INTERRED	PHYSICIAN	UNDERTAKER	AFFIANT
205	22	Infant of R. L. **HOLTZMAN**	9m	M	W	W. Peace St. Ward 1	–	–	Pneumonia	Wake Co	A. W. **GOODWIN**	Do	–
206	24	**MAYO**, Fannie	40	F	C	17 W. South St. Ward 4	S	–	Cancer of Stomach	Mt. Hope	A. J. **BUFFALOE**	City	–
207	-	Infant of Emma **RICHARDSON**	½d	M	W	S. East St. Ward 3	–	–	Premature birth	–	R. B. **ELLIS**	–	–
208	26	Stillborn Infant of Jno. O. **KELLY**, Jr.	-	M	C	O.S.	–	–	–	Mt. Hope	P. E. **HINES**	J. W. **BROWN**	–
209	26	**VINES**, Easter	1y 6m	F	C	224 W. Cabarrus St. Ward 4	–	–	Congenital Syphilis	Do	H. A. **ROYSTER**	Do	–
210	27	**BURT**, Wm. Henry	1y 9m	M	C	E. South St. Ward 3	–	–	Teething	Tuppers	–	G. A. **STRICKLAND**	Ida **BURT** 19
211	27	**JONES**, George	3	M	C	835 Fayetteville St. Ward 3	–	–	Laryngitis	Mt. Hope	L. A. **SCRUGGS**	J. W. **BROWN**	–
212	27	**GARNES**, Pattie	2	F	C	123 N. West St. Ward 1	–	–	Dropsy	Do	–	City	Sallie **GARNES** 19
213	28	**HARRISON**, Mary L.	81	F	W	304 W. Edenton St. Ward 1	–	–	Senile debility	Oakwood	J. W. **McGEE**	J. W. **BROWN**	–
214	30	**HUNDLEY**, Willie J.	9m	M	W	S. Blount St. Ward 3	–	–	Entero Colitis	City Cem.	–	Do	F. P. **HUNDLEY** 19
215	29	**GORMAN**, Grover	2	M	W	314 E. Davie St. Ward 3	–	–	Enteritis	Do	J. R. **ROGERS**	Do	–
216	30	**ARRINGTON**, Millie	70	F	C	E. Cabarrus St. Ward 3	–	–	Unknown	Mt. Hope	–	City	Mattie **RUBY** 19
217	30	Infant of Mary **WHITEHEAD**	2 w	M	C	S. East St. Ward3	–	–	Do	Do	–	J. W. **BROWN**	Robt. **JONES** 19
218	30	**BUFFALOE**, Theo	15y 9m	M	W	410 Haywood St. Ward 3	–	–	Typhoid Fever	City Cem.	H. A. **ROYSTER**	G. A. **STRICKLAND**	–
219	31	**BAKER**, Ernest	2y 2m	M	W	S. West St. Ward4	–	–	Do	Oakwood	J. R. **ROGERS**	Do	–
220	30	**LEE**, Thos. G.	56	M	W	321 E. Cabarrus St. Ward 3	–	–	Consumption	Confederate Cem	Do	J. W. **BROWN**	–
221	30	**COKE**, Otavius	54y 10m	M	W	W. Hargett St. Ward 1	–	–	Typhoid Fever	Oakwood	H. **HAYWOOD**	Do	–
222	31	Stillborn Infant of E. D. **SMITH**	-	M	W	O.S. East	–	–	–	Do	A. W. **GOODWIN**	Do	–
223	Sep 2	**HAYES**, Aldonia	24	F	W	422 S. Wilmington St. Ward 3	–	–	Malarial Fever	Wake Co	J. A. **SEXTON**	Do	–
224	1	**BUSBEE**, Quintin	27	M	W	Norfolk, VA	–	–	Accidental drowning	City Cem.	–	Do	–
225	2	**YARBOROUGH**, Mattie	2y 6m	F	C	E. Edenton St. Ward 2	–	–	Bowel Complaint	Wake Co	–	–	Sarah **HINTON** 19
226	3	Stillborn Infant of Josh **BEASLEY**	-	F	C	410 S. Blount St. Ward 3	–	–	–	Mt. Hope	–	J. W. **BROWN**	Josh **BEASLEY** 19
227	3	**LIGGON**, Isaac	23	M	C	17 W. South St. Ward 4	–	–	–	Wake Co	W. H. **BOBBITT**	Do	–
228	3	**MILLER**, Patsy	82	F	C	Cannon St. Ward 4	–	–	Unknown	Mt. Hope	–	Do	Alex **MILLER** 19

NO	DATE OF DEATH	NAME OF DECEASED	AGE/SEX/COLOR			PLACE OF DEATH	M/S	OCCU-PATION	CAUSE OF DEATH	WHERE INTERRED	PHYSICIAN	UNDERTAKER	AFFIANT
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229	1895 Sep 1	**VASS**, Lillian	61	F	W	3 E. Edenton St. Ward 2	M	–	Peritonitis	Oakwood	H. **HAYWOOD**	J. W. **BROWN**	–
230	5	Infant of W. H. **JONES**	6m	M	W	Blount St. Ward 3	–	–	Marasmus	City Cem.	W. H. **BOBBITT**	Do	–
231	6	**BARHAM**, Wiley	5	-	-	N. Salisbury St. Ward 1	–	–	Typhoid Fever	Franklin Co., NC	J. R. **ROGERS**	G. A. **STRICKLAND**	–
232	6	Infant of Julia **HARGRAVE**	2m	F	C	W. Jones St. Ward 1	–	–	Unknown	Mt. Hope	–	**BROWN**	Ava **CRUMP** 19
233	7	**SIMMONS**, Annie	21	F	W	522 E. Davie St. Ward 3	S	–	Heart Thrombus	Oakwood	W. H. **BOBBITT**	Do	–
234	7	**HARRIS**, Kirk	25	M	C	S. Person St. Ward 3	S	–	Consumption	Wake Co	J. A. **SEXTON**	Do	–
235	7	**DAVIS**, Alice	1y 6m	F	C	E. Hargett St. Ward 3	–	–	Unknown	Tuppers	–	**STRICKLAND**	Haywood **ALSTON** 19
236	8	**KINSEY**, Robert	4m	M	C	O.S. East	–	–	Entero-Colitis	Mt. Hope	L. A. **SCRUGGS**	Geo. **WILLIAMS**	–
237	8	**ARENDELL**, Rubie	2y 8m	F	W	N. Bloodworth St. Ward 2	–	–	Convulsions	Oakwood	J. A. **SEXTON**	**BROWN**	–
238	9	**GOODWIN**, Wm. H.	5m 25d	M	C	503 N. Salisbury St. Ward 1	–	–	Entero-Colitis	Mt. Hope	R. B. **ELLIS**	Do	–
239	8	**ADAMS**, Henry	9	M	W	O.S. East	–	–	Convulsions	City Cem.	Do	Do	–
240	10	**McWYNN**, Ellen	-	F	C	17 W. South St. Ward 4	–	–	Dysentery	Mt. Hope	Do	City	–
241	11	**JONES**, Lila A.	67y 11m	F	C	O.S. East	M	–	Consumption	Do	Do	**BROWN**	–
242	11	**WIGGINS**, Jos.	2	M	C	Newbern St. Ward 2	–	–	Teething	Forestville, NC	–	**STRICKLAND**	O. **WIGGINS** 19
243	11	**SCHENLEY**, Annie M.	52	F	W	Polk St. Ward 2	W	–	Consumption	Oakwood	Jas. **McKEE**	**BROWN**	–
244	13	**HORTON**, Wm. Thos.	8½m	M	41	N. Salisbury St. Ward 1	–	–	Infld of Bowels	City Cem.	P. E. **HINES**	Do	–
245	14	Stillborn Infant of **STOKES**	-	M	W	835 Fayetteville St. Ward 3	–	–	–	Do	–	**STRICKLAND**	A. P. **STOKES** 19
246	13	**MITCHELL**, Herbert	1y 4m	M	C	816 Manly St. Ward 4	–	–	Entero-Colitis	Mt. Hope	R. B. **ELLIS**	**BROWN**	–
247	14	**WOODS**, Morton	4½m	M	W	E. Cabarrus St. Ward 3	–	–	Do	City Cem.	J. A. **SEXTON**	Do	–
248	16	**HICKS**, H. Frank	36	M	W	N. Salisbury St. Ward 1	–	–	Interstitial Hepatitis	Oakwood	W. H. **BOBBITT**	Do	–
249	16	**FOSTER**, Lillie	3	F	C	16 N. East St. Ward 2	–	–	Entero Colitis	Mt. Hope	R. B. **ELLIS**	City	–
250	18	**LEE**, Dennis	20	M	C	S. East St. Ward 3	SM	–	Fever	Do	–	Do	W. **BOON** 19
251	19	**LAMB**, S.	60	M	W	E. Martin St. Ward 3	M	–	Dropsy	City Cem.	W. H. **BOBBITT**	J. W. **BROWN**	–

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252	19	**WILLIAMS**, ___	45	M	W	Charlotte, NC	–	–	–	Do	–	Do	–
253	20	Infant of Sallie **McCULLERS**	7m	M	W	17 W. South St. Ward 4	–	–	Eclampsia	Oakwood	J. W. **McGEE**	City	–
254	19	**HINTON**, Samuel	1y 6m	M	C	E. Edenton St. Ward 2	–	–	Entero-Colitis	Wake Co	Jas. **McKEE**	J. W. **BROWN**	–
255	20	**GLENN**, Robert Henry	6m	M	W	O.S. West	S	–	Do Do	City Cem.	J. W. **McGEE**	**STRICKLAND**	–
256	20	**MEDLIN**, Emily	18	F	W	109 Grimes Lane Ward 1	W	–	Typhoid Fever	Oakwood	G. A. **RENN**	**BROWN**	–
257	22	**LOCKLER**, Bedie	80	F	C	E. Lenoir St. Ward 3	W	–	Senile debility	Mt. Hope	Do	Do	–
258	21	**CUNINGGIM**, Wm. H.	66	M	W	N. Person St. Ward 2	–	–	Bright's disease	City Cem.	J. W. **McGEE**	Do	–
259	23	**COUNCIL**, Dinah	4m	F	C	E. Edenton St. Ward 2	–	–	Whooping cough	Tuppers	–	Do	M. **COUNCIL** 19
260	23	Infant of J. F. **MORRIS**	1m 21d	M	W	743 Fayetteville St. Ward 3	–	–	Marsmus	City Cem.	J. W. **McGEE**	**STRICKLAND**	–
261	23	Infant of Lizzie **STROUD**	1m 3w	F	C	Manly St. Ward 4	S	–	Jaundice	Mt. Hope	–	**BROWN**	L. **STROUD** 19
262	24	**SIMMONS**, Matthew	32	M	C	S. Wilmington St. Ward 2	S	–	Malarial Diarrhea	Do	L. A. **SCRUGGS**	Do	–
263	25	**WOODS**, Anna	-	F	C	O.S. East	–	–	Consumption	Cary, NC	J. M. **TEMPLETON**	Do	–
264	25	**MANGUM**, Harry	24	M	C	Newbern St. Ward 2	S	–	Do	Mt. Hope	J. R. **ROGERS**	Do	–
265	25	**MULLINS**, Belle	26	F	W	Near East St. Ward 2	S	–	Dysentery	City Cem.	W. H. **BOBBITT**	Do	–
266	29	**SALMON**, Sallie	-	F	W	McKey St. Ward 4	–	–	Chronic Malaria	Oakwood	J. R. **ROGERS**	Do	–
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267	1895 Oct 1	**HATCHER**, Elmo	3m	M	C	O.S. East	–	–	Thrush	Mt. Hope	–	**STRICKLAND**	John **HATCHER** 19
268	1	Stillborn Infant of G. B. **BLAYLOCK**	-	M	W	O.S. North	–	–	–	Oakwood	G. A. **RENN**	Do	–
269	Sep 30	Stillborn Infant of H. H. **CROCKER**	-	-	W	304 E. Hargett St. Ward 3	–	–	~~Diarrhoea~~	Do	W. I. **ROYSTER**	**BROWN**	–
270	Oct 1	**COWARD**, D. Geo.	27	M	W	O.S. West	–	–	Diarrhoea	Do	Geo. L. **KIRBY**	Do	–
271	2	Infant of Walter C. **STEWART**	1d	F	W	O.S. North	–	–	Astenia	City Cem.	H. A. **ROYSTER**	Do	–
272	1	**WILLIAMS**, Sarah	31	F	C	516 E. Martin St. Ward 3	–	–	Do	Mt. Hope	–	Do	–
273	2	**ADAMS**, Annie	30	F	W	E. Lenoir St. Ward 3	–	–	Typhoid Fever	City	W. H. **BOBBITT**	Do	–
274	3	**BURTON**, William	-	M	C	O.S. North	–	–	Unknown	Mt. Hope	G. A. **RENN**	–	–

NO	DATE OF DEATH	NAME OF DECEASED	AGE/SEX/COLOR			PLACE OF DEATH	M/S	OCCU-PATION	CAUSE OF DEATH	WHERE INTERRED	PHYSICIAN	UNDERTAKER	AFFIANT
275	4	**BOBBITT**, Reuben	5	M	C	W. South St. Ward 4	–	–	Do	Do	–	J. W. **BROWN**	Isaac **BROWN** 19
276	7	**HARRISON**, John	60	M	C	S. Bloodworth St. Ward 2	–	–	Accidental Convulsions	Do	–	Do	Chas. **HUNTER** 19
277	7	**HATCHER**, Parnell	3y 6m	M	C	17 W. South St. Ward 4	–	–	Intestinal Catarrh	Do	J. R. **ROGERS**	City	–
278	8	**GRADY**, Clarence R.	1y 6m	M	W	216 W. Lane St. Ward 1	–	–	–	Millbrook, NC	R. B. **ELLIS**	**STRICKLAND**	–
279	8	Infant of Major **RAY**	-	-	C	Goldsboro, NC	–	–	–	Mt. Hope	–	**BROWN**	–
280	9	Stillborn Infant of Marcus **WILLIAMS**	-	F	C	O.S. East	–	–	Heart disease	Do	–	Do	M. **WILLIAMS** 19
281	10	**BERMAN**, Eliza	56	F	C	616 E. Cabarrus St. Ward 3	–	–	Do	Do	R. B. **ELLIS**	Do	–
282	10	**BRINKLEY**, Mrs. Geo. W.	34	F	W	211 W. Jones St. Ward 1	M	–	–	City	J. R. **ROGERS**	Do	–
283	11	Stillborn Infant of Jack **MORING**	-	F	C	6 S. Harrington St. Ward 1	–	–	Phlebitis of lower extremity	Cary, NC	–	–	J. **MORING** 19
284	10	**BUSS**, Harriett M.	69y 7m	F	W	17 W. South St. Ward 4	S	–	Dropsy	Sterling, Mass.	W. I. **ROGERS**	J. W. **BROWN**	–
285	10	**ANDERSON**, Bettie	60	F	C	Caswell's Lane Ward 3	S	–	–	Mt. Hope	R. B. **ELLIS**	City	–
286	12	Stillborn Infant of Bettie **WILLIAMS**	-	M	C	E. Cabarrus St. Ward 3	–	–	Membraneus Croup	Do	–	Do	–
287	11	**O'NEAL**, Fred	4	M	W	E. Martin St. Ward 3	–	–	Org heart disease	City	W. H. **BOBBITT**	**BROWN**	–
288	12	**HORTON**, Dan	43y 3m	M	W	S. Person St. Ward 3	S	–	–	Do	Do	Do	–
289	13	Stillborn Infant of B. R. **PERRY**	-	M	C	E. Lenoir St. Ward 3	–	–	Acute Enteritis	Mt. Hope	L. A. **SCRUGGS**	–	–
290	12	**SWINDELL**, D. T.	41	M	W	305 Newbern St. Ward 2	M	–	Cancer of Stomach	Oakwood	H. **Haywood**	J. W. **BROWN**	–
291	13	**UPCHURCH**, Wm. G.	57y 9m	M	W	219 S. McDowell	M	–	Pneumonia	Do	W. I. **ROYSTER**	Do	–
292	13	**JOHNSON**, Mrs. W. H.	47	F	W	E. Hargett St. Ward 2	M	–	Premature birth	City	J. W. **McGEE**	Do	–
293	14	Infant of Henry **BERRY**	4d	M	C	402 Smithfield St. Ward 3	–	–	Heart disease	Mt. Hope	–	City	H. **BERRY** 19
294	16	**POWELL**, Lee	56	M	W	225 N. Salisbury St. Ward 1	W	–	Inflammation of bowels	Auburn, NC	A. W. **KNOX**	J. W. **BROWN**	–
295	18	**MANGRUM**, Johny	2y 4m	M	C	520 E. Cabarrus St. Ward 3	–	–	Tuberculosis of Intestines	Wake Co. (Tuppers)	L. A. **SCRUGGS**	Do	–
296	19	**HARRILL**, Charles Benton	17	M	W	529 E. Lenoir St. Ward 3	S	–	Premature birth	Oakwood	H. A. **ROYSTER**	City	–
297	18	Infant of J. R. **WILLIAMS**	3½h	M	W	110 S. McDowell St. Ward 1	–	–	Typhoid Fever	City Cem.	A. W. **GOODWIN**	J. W. **BROWN**	–
298	18	**HERVEY**, Richard	42	M	W	Atlanta, GA	M	–	–	Oakwood	–	Do	–

NO	DATE OF DEATH	NAME OF DECEASED	AGE/SEX/COLOR			PLACE OF DEATH	M/S	OCCU-PATION	CAUSE OF DEATH	WHERE INTERRED	PHYSICIAN	UNDERTAKER	AFFIANT
299	19	Stillborn Infant of Mary **TAYLOR**	-	M	C	104 E. Cabarrus St. Ward 3	–	–	Typhoid Fever	Mt. Hope	–	City	Vicey **STONE** 12
300	19	**SANDERFORD**, Hilliard	17y 3m	M	W	O.S. East	S	–	Consumption	Oakwood	H. A. **ROYSTER**	J. W. **BROWN**	–
301	21	**HARRIS**, Mary	35	F	C	O.S. East	M	–	Do	Mt. Hope	–	Do	**NICHOLSON** 19
302	22	**WILLIAMS**, Emily	60	F	C	609 S. McDowell St. Ward 4	–	–	Membranous Croup	Do	R. B. **ELLIS**	Do	–
303	22	**BIRDSONG**, James	3	M	W	306 E. Hargett St. Ward 3	–	–	Disease of bowels	Oakwood	W. I. **ROYSTER**	Do	–
304	27	**BRANCH**, Lucy	21	F	C	336 S. East St. Ward 3	S	–	–	Mt. Hope	R. B. **ELLIS**	City	–
Page 88 & 88a													
305	1895 Oct 27	Stillborn Infant of Guy **BUNCH**	-	M	W	123 W. Martin St. Ward 4	–	–	–	Oakwood	W. I. **ROYSTER**	J. W. **BROWN**	–
306	29	**LOCKLEAR**, Minnie	2m	F	C	420 S. Salisbury St. Ward 4	–	–	Acute Bronchitis	Mt. Hope	J. A. **SEXTON**	Do	–
307	Nov 4	**ADAMS**, Mrs. Polly	62	F	W	S. Wilmington St. Ward 3	W	–	Cancer of Breast	Selma, NC	A. W. **Goodwin**	G. A. **STRICKLAND**	–
308	2	**POTTER**, Mrs. M. A.	66	F	W	121 W. Morgan St. Ward 1	M	–	Diarrhoea	City Cem.	Jas. **McKEE**	J. W. **BROWN**	–
309	4	Infant of Kizzie **JOHNSON**	1m	F	C	Cannon St. Ward 4	–	–	Unknown	Mt. Hope	~~G. A. Strickland~~	G. A. **STRICKLAND**	Quint **BRANCH** 19
310	4	**GOOCH**, Thos.	100	M	W	O.S. East	–	–	Senility	City Cem.	J. W. **McGEE**	Do	–
311	6	**HUGHES**, William	1y 8m	M	C	310 W. South St. Ward 4	–	–	Intestinal Catarrh	Mt. Hope	R. B. **ELLIS**	Do	–
312	8	Stillborn Infant of Jno. T. **MORRIS**	13	F	W	211 W. Morgan St. Ward 1	–	–	–	Oakwood	A. W. **GOODWIN**	J. W. **BROWN**	–
313	8	**LEE**, Maggie	3	F	C	W. North St. Ward 4	–	–	Pluro Pneumonia	Apex, NC	J. R. **ROGERS**	Do	–
314	9	Child of Jane **RICHARDSON**	1y 3m	F	C	Pugh St. Ward 4	–	–	Consumption	Mt. Hope	L. A. **SCRUGGS**	Do	–
315	12	**HINTON**, Esther L.	32y 2m	F	C	O.S. East	–	–	Bronchitis	Do	R. B. **ELLIS**	G. A. **STRICKLAND**	–
316	11	**BEST**, Minnie L.		F	W	Washington, DC	–	–	Phthisis	Oakwood	–	J. W. **BROWN**	–
317		**PATTERSON**, Geo. C., Mrs.	-	F	W		–	–	–	Do	–	Do	–
318	11	Infant of Rosa **HARDIE**	4½m	M	W	W. Cabarrus St. Ward 4	–	–	Bronchitis	City Cem.	A. W. **GOODWIN**	Do	–
319	14	**DURHAM**, Columbus	51	M	W	W. Edenton St. Ward 1	M	–	Val disease of heart	Oakwood	W. I. **ROYSTER**	Do	–
320	17	**POOL**, Margaret Ann	62	F	W	224 E. Bloodworth St. Ward 3	–	–	Pneumonia	City Cem.	–	–	–
321	17	**DUNN**, Helen	65	F	C	329 W. South St. Ward 4	W	–	Bright's Disease	Mt. Hope	Jas. R. **ROGERS**	J. W. **BROWN**	–

NO	DATE OF DEATH	NAME OF DECEASED	AGE/SEX/COLOR			PLACE OF DEATH	M/S	OCCU-PATION	CAUSE OF DEATH	WHERE INTERRED	PHYSICIAN	UNDERTAKER	AFFIANT
322	18	**EBORN**, Joseph	5m	M	C	Hillsboro St. Ward 1	–	–	Catarrh	Do	Do	Do	–
323	19	**MAHLER**, Henry	64	M	W	Fayetteville St. Ward 4	M	–	Org heart disease	Oakwood	J. A. **SEXTON**	Do	–
324	20	**RAINS**, Stephen	23	M	C	415 W. South St. Ward 4	W	–	Consumption	Chatham Co.	H. A. **ROYSTER**	Do	–
325	21	**TUCKER**, Annie	35	F	C	O.S. East	–	–	Uraemia	Mt. Hope	G. A. **RENN**	Do	–
326	22	**HABEL**, Julius	-	M	W	Durham, NC	–	–	–	Oakwood	N. P. **BODDIE**	Do	–
327	22	Infant of Thos. **MITCHENER**	2	F	C	S. Wilmington St. Ward 3	–	–	Bronchitis & Teething	Wake Co.	A. W. **GOODWIN**	Do	–
328	23	Infant of E. D. **MARCOM**	5m	M	W	209 W. Morgan St. Ward 1	–	–	Congenital heart disease	Morrisville, NC	J. W. **McGEE**, Jr.	Do	–
329	21	**JOHNS**, William	25	M	C	S. Wilmington St. Ward 3	M	–	Pulmonary Consumption	Garner, NC	–	Do	–
330	23	**CREIGHTON**, Wm. Herbert	1y 1m	M	W	328 S. Salisbury St. Ward 4	–	–	Bilateral Pneumonia	Oakwood	A. W. **GOODWIN**	Do	–
331	23	Infant of Mack **WILLIAMS**	-	F	C	221 W. North St. Ward 1	–	–	Premature birth	Mt. Hope	–	G. A. **STRICKLAND**	Mack **WILLIAMS** 19
332	22	**GULLY**, Allemanthe	35	F	W	17 W. South St. Ward 4	M	–	Typhoid Fever	Clayton, NC	A. O. **JONES**	Do	–
333	23	**HAMPTON**, Wade T.	23y 10m	M	W	325 W. Morgan St. Ward 1	S	–	Consumption	Oakwood	H. A. **ROYSTER**	J. W. **BROWN**	–
334	24	**WEAVER**, Len	46	M	C	O.S. East	M	–	Cerebral Apoplexy	Mt. Hope	L. A. **SCRUGGS**	Do	–
335	25	Infant of Jim **McCULLERS**	1m	F	C	E. Cabarrus St. Ward 3	–	–	Unknown	Do	–	Do	Jim **McCULLERS** 19
336	25	**HESTER**, Mabel	4	F	C	Newbern St. Ward 2	–	–	Pneumonia	Tuppers	–	Do	Sarah **HESTER** 19
337	25	Stillborn Infant of Lucy **SMITH**	-	F	C	W. North St. Ward 1	–	–	–	Mt. Hope	–	City	Rosa **EDWARDS** 19
338	27	**PHILLIPS**, Fabus	18	M	C	O.S. East	–	–	Tuberculosis of Intestines	Do	H. A. **ROYSTER**	J. W. **BROWN**	–
339	27	**SIMS**, James	3	M	C	Cannon St. Ward 4	–	–	Malarial fever	Do	G. A. **RENN**	Do	–
340	1892 Jany 17	**ROGERS**, Sim H.	-	M	W	Abilene, Texas	–	–	Phthisis Pulmonalis	City Cem.	–	Do	–
341	1895 Nov 27	**DANIEL**, Frances W.	85	F	W	Washington, DC	–	–	Senility	Oakwood	–	Do	–
342	Dec 1	**ELLEN**, Emma	38	F	W	112 N. East St. Ward 2	S	–	Cancer of Stomach	City Cem.	G. A. **RENN**	Do	–
Page 89 & 89a													
343	1895 Dec 2	**MURCHISON**, Eliza	27	F	C	715 S/ McDowell St. Ward 4	M	–	Dropsy	Mt. Hope	–	City	Anthony **ALLEN** 19
344	3	**ROYSTER**, J. H.	33	M	W	Atlanta, GA	M	–	Killed by train	Oakwood	–	J. W. **BROWN**	–

NO	DATE OF DEATH	NAME OF DECEASED	AGE/SEX/COLOR			PLACE OF DEATH	M/S	OCCU-PATION	CAUSE OF DEATH	WHERE INTERRED	PHYSICIAN	UNDERTAKER	AFFIANT
345	5	**SIMS**, Lucy	1y 1m	F	C	O.S. East	–	–	Croup	Mt. Hope	–	–	Jukes **TAYLOR** 19
346	5	**TAYLOR**, Mary E.	22	F	C	– Oakwood St. Ward 2	S	–	Purepiral fever	Wake Co.	R. B. **ELLIS** (Cor)	City	–
347	5	**HONEYCUTT**, Mrs. Cora	42	F	W	E. Morgan St. Ward 2	M	–	Pyelo Nephritis	City Cem.	J. W. **McGEE**	J. W. **BROWN**	–
348	7	**CANION**, John	57	M	C	523 Newbern St. Ward 2	–	–	Pneumonitis	Mt. Hope	L. A. **SCRUGGS**	Do	–
349	5	**BANKS**, Ida	19	F	C	710 Manly St. Ward 4	M	–	Pul Consumption	–	Do	–	–
350	7	**HINTON**, William	19	M	C	E. Cabarrus St. Ward 3	S	–	Consumption	Wake Co. (Tuppers)	–	G. A. **STRICKLAND**	Robt. **HINTON** 19
351	8	**DOWTIN**, Lizzie	1y 2m	F	C	530 Halifax St. Ward 2	–	–	Capillary Bronchitis	Weldon, NC	A. W. **KNOX**	–	–
352	9	Infant of E. **HAYES**	3d	M	C	Fayetteville St. Ward 4	–	–	Inanition	Mt. Hope	–	–	Ed **HAYES** 19
353	9	**SMITH**, Maggie	5y 6m	F	C	N. West St. Ward1	–	–	Meningitis	Monure, NC	J. A. **SEXTON**	–	–
354	11	**WOODWARD**, Mrs. Mary	74y 11m	F	W	E. Hargett St. Ward 2	W	–	Pneumonia	Oakwood	P. E. **HINES**	J. W. **BROWN**	–
355	12	**JEFFREYS**, Hubert	3	M	C	113 N. Swain St. Ward 2	–	–	Bronchitis	Mt. Hope	–	Do	S. **JEFFREYS** 19
356	10	**HALL**, James	80	M	C	6 S. Harrington St. Ward 1	W	–	Disease of heart	Do	R. B. **ELLIS** (Cor)	Do	–
357	12	**KEITH**, Mrs. Lilly	32	F	W	N. Bloodworth St. Ward 2	M	–	Phthisis Pulmonalis	Oakwood	J. W. **McGEE**	Do	–
358	12	**BRIGHT**, Elvis	19	M	C	S. Wil[mington] St. (Leonard Hosp)	-	–	Typhoid Fever	Wake Co.	W. I. **ROYSTER**	–	–
359	13	**WIGGINS**, J. Thomas	54	M	C	525 E. Cabarrus St. Ward 3	W	–	Disease of heart	Mt. Hope	R. B. **ELLIS** (Cor)	–	–
360	14	**CHEEK**, W. Royster	20y 4m	M	W	209 N. Dawson St. Ward 1	S	–	Consumption	City Cem.	J. W. **McGEE**, Jr.	J. W. **BROWN**	–
361	15	**HAMILTON**, Willis G.	75	M	W	Smithfield St. Ward 3	W	–	Paralysis	Confederate Cem.	J. R. **ROGERS**	–	–
362	14	**COX**, Lula	9y 1m	F	W	O.S. West	–	–	Broncho Pneumonia	Oakwood	W. H. **BOBBITT**	J. W. **BROWN**	–
363	15	**ROGERS**, John	35	M	W	O.S. West	M	–	Chronic Alcoholism	City Cem.	J. R. **ROGERS**	Do	–
364	16	Infant of Lucy **BRANCH**	5m	F	C	E. Cabarrus St. Ward 3	–	–	Pneumonitis	Mt. Hope	L. A. **SCRUGGS**	City	–
365	16	**MURRAY**, Magie An	5y 11m	F	W	S. Blount St. Ward 3	–	–	Typhoid pneumonia	Wake Co.	A. O. **JONES**	G. A. **STRICKLAND**	–
366	17	**JONES**, Thos. L.	73	M	W	N. Dawson St. Ward 1	W	–	Pneumonia	Rocky Mount, NC	–	J. W. **BROWN**	–
367	18	**GARDNER**, Catharine	46	F	C	717 S. McDowell St. Ward 4	W	–	Consumption	Mt. Hope	–	Do	–
368	17	**WINTERS**, Osche	-	M	C	Goldsboro, NC	–	–	–	Do	W. W. **FAISON**	Do	–

NO	DATE OF DEATH	NAME OF DECEASED	AGE/SEX/COLOR			PLACE OF DEATH	M/S	OCCU-PATION	CAUSE OF DEATH	WHERE INTERRED	PHYSICIAN	UNDERTAKER	AFFIANT
369	19	Infant of J. B. **COWPER**	14d	F	W	Fayetteville St. Ward 4	–	–	Congenital Hydrocephalus	Oakwood	H. **HAYWOOD**	Do	–
370	22	**DUNN**, Jas. B.	22	M	W	124 Hillsboro St. Ward 1	M	–	Chronic Bright's disease & Uremia	Do	Jas. **McKEE**	Do	–
371	22	**JACKSON**, Elizabeth	2y 7m	F	W	O.S. East	–	–	Broncho Pneumonia	City Cem.	A. O. **JONES**	Do	–
372	24	**ROAN**, Jos. P.	1y 2m	M	C	108 E. Hargett St. Ward 3	–	–	Convulsions	Mt. Hope	R. B. **ELLIS**	Do	–
373	24	Stillborn Infant of Marvin **WILLIAMS**	-	F	C	124 E. Cabarrus St. Ward 3	–	–	–	Do	–	–	Thos. **WILLIAMS** 19

(TO BE CONTINUED)

FORTIFICATION OF RALEIGH – 1864

By Betty J. Baker

In an effort to provide fortifications and/or other means of protection for certain areas of the state (such as Wilmington and Raleigh) during the War Between the States, the General Assembly passed legislation on December 20, 1862, enabling the Governor to "have the power and authority to compel the services of any number of slaves in erecting [*these*] fortifications and works for the defence [*sic*] of the State."[1] Each slave owner in any district or county was required to "furnish his proportionate" share of slaves. The owners were to be paid $15.00 per month for ordinary hands and $1.00 per day for mechanics, "in addition to the rations to be furnished by the State." If a slave were to be captured, killed, or escaped to the enemy while working in the service of the State, his full value was to be paid to the owner after being ascertained by the auditor or board of claims. On December 12, 1863, the General Assembly amended this law by clarifying "slave" as "male slave between the ages of 18 and 45."[2]

In May 1862, the building of the entrenchments around Raleigh was begun by slaves and free persons of color from several North Carolina counties.[3] The remains of a part of these structures still exist today on the eastern side of Capital Boulevard (formerly Downtown Boulevard).

The pay roll for 1864 has survived and is in the Military Collection at the NC Archives. The list of laborers from Wake and Granville Counties can be found in the Civil War Collection, Miscellaneous Records, Box 64, Folder 16, which is entitled "Pay Roll of Laborers on the Entrenchment at Raleigh – Various Counties – 1864." In 1864, the amount of pay was $1.00 per day.

WAKE COUNTY OWNERS AND SLAVES

VOUCHER 78

OWNER'S NAME	SLAVE(S)	DAYS WORKED	AMOUNT DUE	WHEN PAID
BLAKE, B. T.	Daniel	40	40	
DEBNAM, T. R.	Sampson	40	40	Oct. 4
JONES, Wesley	Charles	21	21	July 22
JONES, Wesley	Davis	13	13	July 22
JONES, Wesley	Lie___	16	16	July 22
LEACH, J. T.	Parker	25	25	Oct. 5
LEIGH, J. C.	Bill	8	8	
MORDECAI, Jacob	N. R.*	39	39	Oct. 10
Neuse Man. Co.	Job	7	7	
			209	

*May be legitimate initials or may indicate "not recorded".

[1] *Public Laws of the State of North Carolina Passed by the General Assembly at its Session of 1862-63*, W. W. Holden, Printer to the State, Raleigh, 1863, pp. 24-25 (Chapter 16).

[2] Laws *of the Extra Sessions of the General Assembly of the State of North Carolina, 1863-64, Public Laws of the State of North Carolina Passed by the General Assembly at its Adjourned Session of 1863*, W. W. Holden, Printer to the State, Raleigh, 1863, p. 18.

[3] Higgins, Thomas F. III, *Efficient Action In the Construction of Field Fortification: A Study of the Civil War Defenses of Raleigh, North Carolina - A Thesis*, 1985, p. 44.

VOUCHER 79

OWNER'S NAME	SLAVE(S)	DAYS WORKED	AMOUNT DUE	WHEN PAID
ALSTON, William	Nelson	11	11	
BEDSOE, Moses A.	Edmund	41	41	
BOYLEN, Miss Kate	John	37	37	
DEBNAM, Thomas R.	Marcellus	45	45	Oct. 4
IVEY, R. J.	Albert & Stephen	41	41	
JONES, Kimb[*rough* ?]	Wesley	41	41	
JONES, Mrs. E. F.	Cain	12	12	
JONES, Mrs. E. F.	William	41	41	
MORDECAI, Jacob	John	41	41	Oct. 10
MORDECAI, Jacob	Sunanias	41	41	Oct. 10
PRICE, Needham	Manly	40	40	
PRICE, Needham	Willis	34	34	
RICHARDSON, William	Wiley	41	41	
TAYLOR, Ford P.	Jim	40	40	
TURNER, S. S.	Donaldson	39	39	
TURNER, W. D.	Ben	39	39	July 13
WILDER, G. H.	Devereau & Mandison	25	25	
WILDER, G. H.	Green	40	40	
			649	

VOUCHER 80

OWNER'S NAME	SLAVE(S)	DAYS WORKED	AMOUNT DUE	WHEN PAID
TRAWICK, Robert	Peter	7	7	

VOUCHER 81

FREE PERSON OF COLOR	DAYS WORKED	AMOUNT DUE	WHEN PAID
FRANKLIN, Jerri	5	5	
GILMON, John	26	26	
GRIFFIN, William	4	4	
HALL, Calvin	11	11	
JAMES, Bevy	27	27	
MORGAN, Bill	9	9	
TABORN, Jim	26	26	
WINTERS, Caswell	9	9	
		117	

VOUCHER 82

FREE PERSON OF COLOR	DAYS WORKED	AMOUNT DUE	WHEN PAID
MITCHELL, Lavuna?	26	26	
MORGAN, Henry (little)	4	4	
MORGAN, Ruffin	12	12	
RUSSELL, Roland	26	26	
TABORN, Paul	4	4	
		72	

VOUCHER 83

OWNER'S NAME	SLAVE(S)	DAYS WORKED	AMOUNT DUE	WHEN PAID
FLEMING, Jasper	George, Issac & John	34	34	July 13
FOSTER, A. J.	William	24	24	Aug. 24
HARRISON, T. B.	Daniel	35	35	
HUTCHINGS, J. W.	Wash	35	35	
MARRIOTT, Mrs.	Sevill	5	5	
MARRIOTT, Mrs. Mary	Turner	33	33	
PRICE, N.	Bankes	30	30	
PURIFOY, F. M.	Bob	33	33	
ROGERS, Mrs. M.	Stephen	30	30	
			259	

VOUCHER 84

OWNER'S NAME	SLAVE(S)	DAYS WORKED	AMOUNT DUE	WHEN PAID
BRYAN, J. H.	Lewis	2	2	
FLEMING, Jasper	York	7	7	July 13
GORMAN, A. M.	Frank	1.75	1.75	
GREEN, B. W., Agent	Silas	45	45	Aug. 19
JOHNSON, Dr. Charles E.	Alfred	4	4	
JONES, W. H.	Ben & Dennis	7.75	7.75	
MANLY, Charles	Augustus	4	4	
PESCUD, P. F.	James	2	2	
SMITH, H. S.	Matthew	10	10.00	
			83.50	

GRANVILLE COUNTY OWNERS AND SLAVES

VOUCHER 76

OWNER'S NAME	SLAVE(S)	DAYS WORKED	AMOUNT DUE	WHEN PAID
BRIDGES, Henry	Jasper	8	8	
COOPER, Crawford	Isaac	7	7	
HUGHES, Thomas	Isaac	20	20	
MERRIMAN, Pleasant	Sidney	22	22	
REAMS, J. M.	Starling	11	11	
SNEAD, William	John & Wash	27	27	
STAMPER, James	Jacob	27	27	
TAYLOR, R. K.	Solomon	27	27	
THORP, D. P.	Green	27	27	
THORP, D. P.	Ransom	27	27	
VAN, A. R.	Madison	27	27	
WALTERS, R. D.	Squire	13	13	Aug. 23
			243	

VOUCHER 77

FREE PERSON OF COLOR	DAYS WORKED	AMOUNT DUE	WHEN PAID
ALLEN, James	4	4	
BASS, Hinton	10	10	
EVANS, John	11	11	
HARRIS, Sandy	4	4	
PARKER, Facaler	7	7	
		36	

OLE LOVER-BOY JACK

By Captain Lodwick H. Alford

MEMORANDUM 10/30/98

From: Captain Lodwick H. Alford, US Navy, Retired
Post Office Box 30732, Sea Island, GA 31561
E-mail: Lalford@compuserve.com

To: Editor, *Wake Treasures,* Journal of the WCGS,
P.O. Box 17713, Raleigh, NC 27619

Whereas, Madlyn Jamison and Elizabeth Dees having badgered me for years for an **ALFORD** article, the following is submitted:

OLE LOVER-BOY JACK

After more than fifty years of research, I have completed in 1987 a compilation of my line of **ALFORD**s entitled *"Antecedents and Descendant of James Lodwick **ALFORD**, 1749-1820, with emphasis on the Descendants of his Grandson Green Haywood **ALFORD**, 1820-1877."* Copies are on file in the Library of Congress and the Genealogical Library of the LDS, Salt Lake City, among others.

The first biographical entry in the compilation is that of my Uncle Andrew Jackson **ALFORD**, born 29 January 1847 near Holly Springs, Wake County, North Carolina, the son of Green Haywood and Rebecca Jones **ALFORD**. He grew up in the tense period and early years of the War Between the States, and at the tender age of 17 years, he entered the service of the Confederate States Army. He was immediately elected 1st lieutenant, Company D, 1st Regiment of NC Junior Reserves, also known as the 70th Regiment, NC Infantry. On 26 September 1864, he resigned his commission and served in the same company as a private until the end of the war.

Uncle Jack first married Virginia P. _____ about 1870 in Wake County where she was born 20 October 1848. In 1871, he migrated with his bride to Georgia, along with his younger brother Columbus Augustine **ALFORD**, and settled in Worth County, in the southwestern part of the state. There, he was engaged in the saw milling and naval stores businesses, living in the Poulan and Sumner communities. Several years later (exact date unknown), he migrated with his family to Florida and resettled in Franklin County at the gulf coast town of Carrabelle. He represented that county in the state legislature for several terms.

Uncle Jack and his wife Virginia were the parents of two daughters, Magna born about 1870 in Poulan/Sumner, died about 1910 in Jacksonville, Duvall County, Florida, and Katherine born 25 October 1871 in Poulan/Sumner, married a Mr. **PETTWAY** about 1891 and died 1898 in Carrabelle, Florida. Virginia died 27 March 1904 in Carrabelle and is buried there in the town cemetery along with her daughter Katherine. Uncle Jack then married a second time to Mrs. Mattie **BAILEY** about 1910 and thereafter acquired and managed extensive properties in the city of Jacksonville, Florida. But he kept his primary residence in Carrabelle and in late 1928 fell ill and died in a Tallahassee hospital

9 January 1929. My father, William Leorus Haywood **ALFORD**, went down to Tallahassee from our home in Sylvester, Worth County, Georgia, to attend Uncle Jack in his last days and stayed for the funeral where he was supposedly buried in the Carrabelle town cemetery. His second wife was in the hospital in Jacksonville and was not in attendance during Uncle Jack's illness and death.

I was just 15 years old when Uncle Jack died, and I regretted never having met him. Some of my earliest memories were hearing my father, who was the youngest child of his parents, regale us with stories about colorful and eccentric Uncle Jack. From what we were told, he was fiercely and proudly independent,

cantankerous, ornery, and profane, yet his second wife, Mattie, was devoted to him. When she applied for a pension as the widow of a Confederate veteran, it was denied on the grounds he was a deserter. She got busy and conclusively proved it was not so. The Colonel of his regiment had granted him a leave of absence, but the adjutant of his regiment had not gotten the word. Unfortunately, my father died in 1931, two years after Uncle Jack, and I never got to ask him the questions I did not know enough to ask earlier. Mattie **ALFORD** died 1955 in Jacksonville and is buried there in Evergreen Cemetery. Indeed, there is an Alford Street in Jacksonville named in honor of Uncle Jack.

But wait a minute. After the completion of my compilation in 1987, I chanced upon reading *A History of Colquitt County* written in the 1920s by W. A. Covington. Colquitt County is an adjacent county to the south of Worth County and Moultrie is the county seat. In the book, I was astounded to read this amusing story starting on page 48.

"Robert **BEARDEN** was Moultrie's first merchant. As best as we can learn, He came to Moultrie with his wife "Aunt Sally," from Thomasville, Georgia, about 1856, the birth year of Colquitt County. Of course, this was before there was any Moultrie, but the story goes that this couple drove up from Thomasville in a one-horse wagon; and that a Mr. **SHEFFIELD**, a merchant of Thomasville, staked them with a small stock of goods—perhaps as a partner in the enterprise himself at first. So the **BEARDEN**s put up a storeroom on what is now Main Street. To the north of this store were some rooms, which furnished a bar, and a big dining room. Still further north were other rooms containing beds for rent.

Aunt Sally was a famous cook, and her praises were rung down the grooves of time, as they were sounded by her customers, until this good hour. —— The **BEARDEN**s having bought out the interest of partner **SHEFFIELD**, commenced life work on their own…For more than thirty years, Aunt Sally, in addition to her culinary and household duties, could handle a customer in the store or inn as well as her husband. Neither had any foolish extravagances…like helping the poor, giving to the church, or contributing to the missionary fund.

As the nearest trading points were at least thirty miles away, the **BEARDEN**s had a monopoly, and so put on the traffic 'all that it would bear.' Far from discouraging credit, **BEARDEN** extended it freely, since it gave him a chance to charge exorbitant prices with a better face, …he didn't hesitate a moment to sue friends who owed him money. The only contribution that the **BEARDEN**s made to the welfare and progress of the human race, during their sojourn in Moultrie, was Aunt Sally's cooking.

Along about 1892, the **BEARDEN**s sold their stock of goods to **MILLSAP** and **McPHAUL**; deeded away their property to the highest bidder for cash; and, taking the $150,000 that they had accumulated during their stay in Colquitt, they moved back to Thomasville, where **BEARDEN** soon died. Immediately, a perfect swarm of elderly gentlemen, widowers, and bachelors began to fly around Aunt Sally, every one of them swearing to his undying love for her, based on her personal charms alone; but that bereft lady was adamant (sic) to their impetuous appeals till old Jack **ALFORD**, up from Poulan, appeared on the scene; and such was the witchery and potency of his 'line' that in no time he had scattered his rivals, and took the memorable trip over the broom, a-holding Aunt Sally's hand. In about two years more, Aunt Sally lay down and died, leaving lover-Jack with nothing in the world to console himself for his bereavement except the little old $150,000 which he, under the…inheritance laws, took in its entirety, there being no inheritance tax foolishness in those halcyon days. Lover-Jack, too, has passed on, they tell us, having lost in some wild-cat scheme, a considerable portion of the $150,000, and we have not thought it worth while to try to trace the remainder."

After recovering from the shock of learning this delicious story about my dear old Uncle Jack, it began to dawn on me that here might be answers to some of the questions I had when writing up his biography. Why had he moved to Florida, perhaps one step ahead of the sheriff, and settled in an isolated, remote part of the state with access only by one train per week? And, where did he get the money to buy property in Jacksonville? A time line study of the **BEARDEN**s adding a year to the dates in the book would show they sold the store and moved back to Thomasville in 1893. Then, soon Mr. **BEARDEN** died–call it 1894. Then say Aunt Sally remarried in about a year–call it 1895. Then, two years later–make

it three–she died in 1898. But Uncle Jack's wife, Virginia, did not die until 1904–six years later. It doesn't make any sense. Do we dare think the unthinkable here? How intriguing!

Soon I am off to Moultrie to see if there is anything to this story and where it came from. At the Odom Library, I learn that the author of *The History of Colquitt County* had long since gone on to his reward. No one knows anything about the author, his family, nor the origin of the story about Uncle Jack marrying Aunt Sally. Next, my sister Beatrice **ALFORD PARRAMORE** and I organize a trip to Carrabelle. We get nowhere until we find out the name and address of the oldest person in town, and then we hit pay dirt. We go to see Mr. **HANCE** and sure, he knew Uncle Jack. He showed us where Uncle Jack lived, where he hung out and told us more stories about him. Among the stories was that Uncle Jack always seemed to have plenty of money, but no one knew where it came from. We tried subtle hints and all sorts of trick questions to Mr. **HANCE**, designed to find out more where that money came from but to no avail. At about this point, my sister Bea looked at me and I looked at her, and we both exclaimed "Bigamy!" By George! Oh, what a blot on the old family escutcheon! Oh the shame of it!

Then Mr. **HANCE** directed us to the town cemetery, and we went looking for the Andrew Jackson **ALFORD** plot. We found graves and headstones of his first wife, Virginia, and the youngest daughter Katherine lying alongside each other, strangers on both sides and no room for anyone else beside them. The grave of Uncle Jack is nowhere to be found. The Tallahassee mortuary which handled his funeral arrangements had no record of where he was buried. It was as if the old boy still wanted to confound us and have the last laugh after all. I say let him have the last laugh. RIP!

DIVORCE RECORDS, WAKE COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT 1831-1910 (PT. 7)

Abstracted by Jocelyn Powell

Box C.R.099.604.14 (continued)

DESHONG, Susie *vs*. Julius **DESHONG**
The marriage was annulled during the October term of court 1892, the Pl's maiden name of Susie **TOFT** was restored, and she was awarded custody of the couple=s child. Pl alleged that she and Def were married in Wayne Co. NC on April 1879. They had one child, who was alive at the time of this complaint. The couple lived together until 1887 when Def deserted Pl; Def was accused of living in adultery with one Annie **QUINN** in 1885 and 1886. Def was also indicted for larceny in 1885 or 1886 in Wayne Co. NC and was convicted of the felony. He escaped and had fled the state. He was believed to have gone to Paris, Texas. Willie **SNIPES** was called to depose in this case.

DIXON, Kate *vs*. George **DIXON**
The marriage was annulled during October term 1898 and the Pl "restored to all her rights as though she had never been married to the Def." Pl stated that she and Def were married in 1884 and that Def abandoned Pl about January 1895. Pl had lived in NC for more than 2 years prior to the action. George **DIXON** was not found in Wake Co. and was believed to have left the state.

C.R.099.604.15

DRYE, Mary E. vs. James **DRYE** (**DRY**)
The marriage was dissolved and the Pl was granted custody of their children during April term of Superior Court 1899. Pl stated that she and Def were married in Raleigh, NC in 1891. About 1894 Def went to the state of New Jersey and was living with a woman there whose name was unknown to Pl. Since that time Def lived with said woman in New Haven, CT, and one child was born to them. Pl had resided in NC for at least two years prior to filing this complaint. Deponents in CT denied any knowledge of any children born to James **DRY**, and no children of her own were mentioned by the Pl in her deposition.

DUDLEY, Edward vs. Julia **DUDLEY** alias Julia **AVERY**
The divorce was granted during February term of court 1891. Pl stated that he had always been a resident of NC and had lived in Wake Co for the past 25 years. On 12 September 1883 he and Def were married in Raleigh. At the time of the marriage the Def had a former husband living in Charlotte, having been married to one Anthony **AVERY** in Mecklenburg Co. NC in 188_, and said marriage had never been dissolved [There is a copy in this file of the marriage license; Anthony **AVERY**, black, son of A. M. **McINTYRE** and Sallie **AVERY**, both dec=d., to Julia **BAKER**, 23, black, (no parents given) on 13 May 1875.] The marriage of Edward **DUDLEY** and Julia **AVERY** was declared null and void.

DUGGER, Mary *vs*. John **DUGGER**
The marriage was annulled during October term of court 1900. Pl stated that she and the Def were married in Oxford [Granville Co.], NC in January 1881. During the year 1899 Def left Pl and lived in adultery with one Ella **HERNDON**, and on 1 September 1899 he abandoned Pl, living apart from her since that time. Pl had resided in the state for 2 years prior to this action. John **DUGGER** was not located in Wake Co.

DUNIVANT, Annie E. *vs*. John W. **DUNIVANT**
The marriage was annulled and Pl was authorized to resume her maiden name of Annie E. **FRANCIS** during April term of court 1897. Pl and Def were married at Weldon, NC in 1889 and lived together until some time in the latter part of the year, when Def abandoned Pl. Pl had resided in NC for more than 2 years prior to this action. Def was said to reside in Petersburg VA.

DUNN, Willis *vs*. Fannie DU**NN**
Issue was decided in favor of the Pl during February term of court 1908. Pl stated in his complaint that he and Def were married in Wake Co. on ____ [blank]. Pl and Def had both resided in Wake Co. for 15 years prior to this action. They lived together for 2 years after their marriage, after which Def left Pl and had since refused to live with him. They had lived apart for more than 10 years at the time of the court action. The summons indicates that Fannie **DUNN** lived near Watson School in Wake County.

DUNSTON, B.H. *vs*. Lucy **DUNSTON**
The marriage was annulled during July term 1882 and the decree issued on 12 July. B. H. **DUNSTON**, the Pl, stated that he was married to Def on 2 April 1872, and they lived together until 22 May 1879, when Pl left Def and had not lived with her since. He accused her of having sexual relationships with a number of men at his house; those he named were I. **LEOPOLD**, J. W. **BEASLEY**, James H. **HARRIS**, James A **ROGERS**, Robert **HORTON**, James **PARHAM**, Henry **McCONLEY**, and others whose names were unknown to him. [On the list of findings, the names of Robert **HORTON**, C. R. **HARRIS**, I. **LEOPOLD**, B. W. **SANDERS**, and Rufus **HAYWOOD** are crossed off, while that of James M. **SORRELL** remains.]

DUNSTON, Charles A. *vs*. Esther A. **DUNSTON**
The marriage was annulled during October court term 1901. Pl attested that he and Def were married on 20 May 1891, and on 23 November 1893, Def left Pl. Pl had been a NC resident for more than 2 years prior to this action. Def was not found in the county.

DUNSTON, Eliza T. *vs*. Charles N. **DUNSTON**
There is no decree in this case, nor any complaint, only the court clerk=s record of Pl=s statement made 11 September 1888. Pl stated before the court that she and the Def were husband and wife and that she had had a summons issued for him to appear in a divorce action. The situation which caused her to seek a divorce; i.e., mistreatment on the part of Charles **DUNSTON** toward her, had not existed for more than 6 months prior to this statement. There was no further action on the matter.

DUNSTON, Ella *vs*. B .H. **DUNSTON**
Pl stated that she and Def were married in February 1885 and lived together only briefly. In April of 1885 year Def left Pl and had since lived with one Myrtle **BODENHAMER**. The marriage was dissolved during February term of court 1886.

DUNSTON, Ned *vs*. Mary E. **DUNSTON**
The marriage was annulled during October court term 1897. Pl stated that he and Def were married in Wake Co. in 1885 and lived together until 6 March 1894, when Def left him. He indicated that he had resided in NC for more than 2 years to this action.

DUPREE, Nancy H. *vs*. Alvin **DUPREE**
During October term of court 1885 Def was ordered to provide Pl with money for clothing and court costs and to make a monthly payment of $6.00 to her. Pl stated that she and Def had lived in Wake County continuously since 1846. For the previous 10 years, according to Pl, Def had treated her in a cruel and inhumane manner and endangered her life. They had lived together since their marriage on a farm about 6 miles south of Raleigh near Garner=s Station. Def, she said, visited Raleigh a number of times each week and would drink to excess at those times, treating her cruelly after these drinking bouts. She also accused him of taking the money bequeathed by her father to his grandson. Depositions were taken from Albert H. **DUPREE**, a son of the couple, Ann E. **DUPREE**, a daughter, W. N. **SNELLING**, a neighbor, James S. **WEATHERS**, a son-in-law of Pl and Def [husband of Cornelia M. (**DUPREE**) **WEATHERS**, who was born in 1850 and married James S. **WEATHERS** in 1865], W. Solomon **KING**, brother-in-law of Def [husband of Def's sister], Cornelia M. **WEATHERS**, daughter, and Henry **UTLEY**, age 77, a neighbor. The witnesses provided conflicting reports of the characters of Pl and Def. There is considerable family information in this, but the complaint and the dispositions are difficult to read.

EARP, J. Gaston *vs*. Maria **EARP**
Pl failed to appear in court during August term 1885 and the case was dismissed. Pl alleged that he was a resident of NC and had resided there for more than 3 years. He was married to Def [no date], and on 1

June 1877 Def committed adultery with one Burt **HARRIS** at the Pl's home in Wake Co. She also committed adultery with Alfred **FOSTER** and divers other persons on and after that date. Burton **HARRIS** and Dallas **WIGGINS** were summoned to give evidence.

EASTMAN, C. A. *vs*. Nellie Young **EASTMAN**
The divorce was granted during July special term of court 1902. Pl stated that he and Def were married in Boston, MA on 14 November 1892 and lived together until June 1898. In that year Def left the home with a man with whom she lived in adultery. Pl and Def had not lived together since that time. Pl had been a resident of NC for more than 2 years prior to the complaint and was then a resident of Wake Co. The Def was not a NC resident.

EBORN, Randall *vs*. Rose **EBORN** alias Rose **PERKINS**
The marriage was dissolved during April term of Superior Court 1892. Pl alleged that he and Def were married in Pitt Co. NC in 1879, having been residents of NC all of their lives. He stated, "on information and belief" that Def had committed adultery with one David **PERKINS** in Beaufort Co., NC during and after the year 1884. The Def, Rose **EBORN**, was said to have married **David PERKINS** in Beaufort Co about March 1884 and to have had several children by this man. The Def's name is said to have been Rose or Rosa **GRANIS** prior to her marriage.

C.R.099.604.16

EDDINS, Naomi A. *vs*. Atlas G. **EDDINS**
The divorce was granted during April term of court 1899. The Pl stated that she and Def were married in Wake Co. on 19 December 1894 and lived together until 10 December 1896, when Def abandoned Pl without cause and had lived apart from her since, failing to contribute to her support. Pl had resided in the state for more than 2 years prior to this suit. The summons was issued to Atlas G. **EDDINS** in Chatham Co. NC, "said to live near Goldston - father's name Sidney **EDDINS**."

EDWARDS, Matilda *vs.* Corbin **EDWARDS**
There is no judgment in this case, which was initiated on 29 October 1849 and was to be heard during Spring term 1850. A similar suit was filed during August of 1852. The Pl stated that she and the Def were married in September 1847 and that her maiden name was Matilda C. **KING**. Some time after the marriage the Def became addicted to alcohol and became negligent of his business and unkind and neglectful toward his wife, eventually becoming cruel, abusive, and insulting. Pl requested a divorce and alimony, stating that Def's estate, real and personal, amounted to more that $3,000. Def, in his reply, stated that he and Def had had one child, about 3 years old at the time. He admitted to "occasional bouts of drinking which at the time may have deprived him of his reason sufficient to unfit him for business", and he did, regretfully, treat his wife unkindly at such times, but whenever he recovered from his "frolicks" he was capable of managing his business and providing well for his family. He believed that the Pl's father and brothers put her up to bringing her complaint. Pl petitioned the court again in the fall of 1852, bringing essentially the same charges.

EDWARDS, Prince *vs*. Roxie **EDWARDS** alias Roxie **MORTON**
This complaint was filed in February 1903, and during April term of court 1907, "This action coming on to be heard, the Pl elects to take non-suit." The Pl alleged that he and Def were married in Halifax Co. Virginia in 1876, and the Def left the Pl in 1890. Some time during that year Def committed adultery with one Richard **ALLEN** in Granville Co. NC. Since she separated from the Pl, Def had attempted to marry one Nat. **MORTON**, and was then living in adultery with him in Durham, NC.

ELLEN, C. J. *vs*. Dorcas E. **ELLEN**
The marriage was annulled during September term 1904. The Pl stated that he and Def were married in Wake Co. on 27 February 1895 and separated in July 1896, when Def left Pl and committed adultery with one James B. **SPIVEY** in 1897 and subsequently had a child by said **SPIVEY**. Pl had resided in NC for 5 years prior to this action. J. B. **SPIVEY**, J. W. **MYATT**, and Nathan I. **MYATT** were to attend court as witnesses in this case, also Devereaux **SEARCEY**.

C.R. 099.604.17

FAISON, Paul *vs.* Ellen **FAISON** alias Laura **FAISON**
A divorce was granted during April term of Superior Court 1909. The complaint states that Pl and Def were married on 21 February 1906 and lived together until sometime about February 1908. Both Pl and Def had been residents of NC for their entire lives. Some time about February 1908 Def left her husband without just cause and since then had committed adultery and lived in adultery with various men unknown to the Pl. "While the Def lived with her husband she was an habitual drunkard, making a nuisance of herself to the great inconvenience and annoyance of the Pl." Def was said to live near Shaw University, So. Blount St. Maud **McDONALD** of Weldon, Halifax County was summoned to give evidence in the case.

FAUN (**FANN**), David *vs*. Angeline **FAUN** (**FANN**)
The marriage was dissolved during January term of court 1875. Pl stated that he was born in Wake County about 1845 and had lived there throughout his life. In June of 1863 he married Def, whose maiden name was Angeline **ALLEN**. Some time during the year 1865 Def left the home and in the latter part of that year she went to the city of Raleigh and lived in a house of ill-fame, and about that time she carried on adulterous intercourse with various persons and especially with one Henderson **HOLLAND** in said house. During the year 1871 or 1872 Def lived with one Jack **RANSOM**, Aa colored man, they living in the same house as husband and wife in the southern suburbs of the city of Raleigh.@ Since that time Def "has been carrying on adulterous intercourse with various persons as a common strumpet and especially with one William **JONES**, a colored man, as the Pl is informed and believes, and that such adulterous intercourse still continues."

FAUN (**FANN**), J. Walter *vs.* Laura **FAUN** (**FANN**)
The marriage was dissolved during the February term of court 1905. Pl stated the he and the Def were married on 19 July 1899, and on 13 October 1902 Def abandoned Pl, after which they live continuously apart. Pl had been a resident of NC "ever since his birth 20 years ago."

FARRAR, Maggie *vs*. Douglas **FARRAR**
The marriage was annulled during October term of court 1907. Pl stated that she and Def were married in Wake Co. on 13 May 1896 and that she had resided in NC for 2 years prior to bringing this action. Def separated from Pl on 9 September 1900 and had not lived with her since that date. During 1897, Def committed adultery with Florence **SPIKES** and Charity **ROWE** in the city of Raleigh, a fact which was unknown to Pl at the time. Since separating from the Pl, Def had committed adultery with other women unknown to the Pl.

FAULCON, Caesar *vs.* Lizzie **FAULCON**
The divorce was granted during October term 1906. Pl stated in his complaint that he and Def were married in Halifax Co. NC in the year 1881. Def separated from Pl in the year 1884 and had not lived with him since. Pl had ascertained that Def had committed adultery in the city of Raleigh with one Fab. **PLEASANT** at various times during 1884 and 1885. About 1887 Def left Raleigh and went to Portsmouth, VA to live. There, during the years 1888 and 1889, she committed adultery with one George **BEYTON** and others unknown to Pl. About 188? Def committed adultery in Raleigh with one George **ROBERSON**. Lula **WILLIAMS** was summoned to give evidence, and Lizzie **FAULCON** was summoned at the residence of Ed. **COOPER** in East Raleigh.

FINCH, Eaton *vs*. Edith **FINCH**
There is no complaint in the file, and, during October term of Superior Court 1896, a judgment of *non-suit* was entered against the Pl, who failed to appear and prosecute his suit.

FINCH, Joseph *vs*. Mary **FINCH**
The divorce was granted during April court term 1902. Pl alleged that he and the Def were married in Wake County some time during the year 1896. They lived together until August 1900, when Def left the Pl. At different times between August 1900 and August 1901, Def committed adultery with one Claude

BLAYLOCK and with others unknown to Pl. Also during this period she committed adultery with Taylor **STRICKLAND** and Lewis **WILLIAMS**. Pl had resided in NC for more than 2 years prior to this action.

FINCH, Rufus H. *vs.* Cornelia **FINCH**
Pl took a non-suit in this case during August court term 1881. Pl alleged that he and Def were married in 1865 and that in October 1878 Def committed adultery with one Nat **JOLLY** and with sundry others persons. Def answered the complaint, stating that in September 1868 Pl abandoned Def and for about 3 months failed to provide for her and their children. In December 1876 Pl abandoned his wife and children again and for about 14 months failed to contribute anything toward their maintenance. In September 1878 Pl abandoned his wife and family permanently and provided nothing toward their support.

FLEMING, Agnes *vs.* Albert **FLEMING**
The divorce was granted during October term of court 1896. According to Pl, she and Def were married on 21 February 1875. In April "six years ago" Def abandoned her and had since lived apart from her.

FLETCHER, W. C. *vs.* Susan J. **FLETCHER**
The divorce was granted and custody of the couple's daughter, Ada **FLETCHER** (age 8 at the time of this suit) was awarded to Pl during January term of court 1885. Pl stated that he and Def were married on 18 March 1875; both had been residents of the state of NC continuously for more than 3 years prior to this action. Between 1881 and 1884 Def committed adultery with several men including William **HUDDLESTON**, Jno **WIGGINS**, Col. **GOODIN**, and Jno **JOHNSTON**.

A Roman divorced from his wife, being highly blamed by his friends,
who demanded, AWas she not chaste? Was she not fair? Was she not fruitful?@
holding out his shoe, asked them whether it was not new and well made.
AYet,@ added he, Anone of you can tell me where it pinches.@
Lives, Aemilius Paulus Plutarch [A.D. 46-120]

SO MANY BOOKS – SO LITTLE TIME

By Rachel F. Rawls

More of you who are members of the Wake County Genealogical Society, do not live here in Wake County, N.C. than those who reside here and can attend meetings. You joined primarily to receive *Wake Treasures* and other publications to find out more about more about your own family. When you do come to Raleigh to do research, the Wake County members would like to think you will make an effort to come to a meeting, but we recognize you must utilize resources about the area that your find in other libraries or genealogical repositories.

Many genealogical periodicals remind us from time to time that we not only want to know our forebears= names and significant dates but more about the times and places in which they lived in order to appreciate their lives as individuals. To do this we have to begin to learn their occupations, their marital history, of course; but we also need to know more about the communities where they settled–the nature of the city, county, state, etc. at a given period.

If your ancestors lived in Wake County at one time whether you do now or not, you might find some of the books mentioned or briefly reviewed to be quite interesting. Even if the names of the actual ancestor or ancestors from whom you descend may not be mentioned, you can begin to get a mental picture of the kind of place where they lived, and the type of people they were likely to have associated with, the daily lives of their neighbors, the important local events they might have experienced described in such a way that you feel you understand your own relatives much better.

I am assuming you already know about and have consulted the publication of the Wake County Genealogical Society, ***Heritage of Wake County*** book. Did you know that the effort to publish this book was one of the major reasons for the formation of WCGS itself? Another book that is a **must** for anyone whose lineage includes Wake County Ancestry is Elizabeth Reid Murray=s very readable volume, ***Wake: Capitol County of North Carolina***, Volume I (Raleigh, N.C.: Capitol Publishing Co., 1983). I shall not dwell on either of these books, since I hope that if you are researching people in this area you have already consulted both of them. You will want to be alert to Mrs. Murray and a co-author=s present plans for the second volume about the county which will be very valuable for you as well.

What are a few other books you will enjoy reading about our county? If your parents or grandparents grew up in Wake County during the period between the two major world wars of this century–World War I and World War II–you will find Edgar M. Wyatt=s book: ***Growing Up in Raleigh*** (Raleigh, N.C.: Wyatt Classics, 1995) a very good way to learn more about their life here. WCGS had the very enjoyable experience of having Mr. Wyatt talk to us quite informally about his book at one of our meetings. He says he wrote the book to describe the city and county he, his family, and friends knew for his children, grandchildren, and relatives. It became a very popular book for many Raleigh residents because he described so well his memories of the activities and his own family along with his contemporaries. As you read it, you will feel you know more about the actual life in this part of the state than any treatise with descriptions of population statistics, institutions, etc., useful though these undoubtedly are, can provide.

As we look back at an even earlier period in the city and county–the last years of the nineteenth century and the early years of the twentieth–the book ***Having Our Say, The Delany Sisters First Hundred Years*** by Sarah L. and A. Elizabeth Delany and Amy Hill Heath (paperback edition: New York, NY: Dell Publishing, 1994) is delightful reading. The Delany family grew up on the campus of St. Augustine College in Raleigh where their father was president. He later became the first African American Bishop of the Episcopal Church in this country. As they talk about their early years, Raleigh and Wake County are described quite vividly. The experiences these two women remember from their early years took place during a period when relationships between citizens of different ethnic backgrounds changed and evolved rapidly. Reading about the effect of events on their lives makes the history of things that happened have real meaning. The treatment of blacks, well known and respected Blacks, changed in particular ways with the imposition of the so-called AJim Crow Laws@ that those born after the Civil Rights Movement might

have a hard time understanding. This was, however, a part of the life of your grandparents and great grandparents, black or white, who lived in this era. The book is not just about North Carolina, however, and what happened to them as women in professional fields as well as their personal experiences is well worth reading as well. Relatives of the Delany family still live in Raleigh and are still contributing to the community. It is also important to note that the sisters were quite conscious of their own genealogy and describe a good deal of it in their book. The two sisters with Ms. Heath published another book and since her sister died. Ms. Sarah L. Delany has published a third book.

Anyone with African American ancestry in this county will find and important source of information about a number of families that lived in the area and have done so for many years in ***Culture Town: Life in Raleigh=s African American Communities*** by Linda Simmons-Henry and Linda Harris Edmisten (Raleigh, N.C.: Raleigh Historic Districts Commission, 1993). This book is divided into sections about Method, Oberlin, Nazareth, Fourth Ward, College Park, Idlewild and Smokey Hollow communities. It describes the architecture with numerous illustrations and photographs as well as reporting the accounts of many residents of these communities that tell of both family and neighbor history. There are so many families, it is impossible to list them all, but it should be noted that in many cases the names reflect both those with black and white ancestry.

Other books which have genealogical information for those interested in African-American ancestry include one that is, I think, out of print, but which portrays the African American citizenry and contains much valuable genealogical information: ***The Urban Negro in the South*** (New York: Vantage Press, 1961) by Wilmoth A. Carter. John H. Franklin=s ***The Free Negro in North Carolina*** (Chapel Hill, N.C.: UNC Press, 1943, reprinted as a paperback book, 1995) also contains much genealogical material. Dr. Carter was a Sociologist and a long time faculty member and administrator of Shaw University in Raleigh. Her book describes Raleigh and gives much information about the community and in so doing recounts much about individuals and their families. While Franklin=s book is not just about Raleigh, there is much that someone with Wake County ancestry might find about specific families.

Historic Architecture of Wake County, North Carolina (Wake County Government, 1994) by Kelly Lally gives you much more than pictures of houses and other buildings in the county. Ms. Lally did careful research and the book describes in detail many different kinds of structures from surviving farm buildings to mansions and gives a great deal of information about their owners and builders. Parenthetically, I might add that several North Carolina counties have published similar books and these can be a very fertile source of information about genealogy as well as providing knowledge about the buildings occupied and used by our ancestors from the days of their early settlement into more contemporary times.

As I am sure you already know accounts in newspapers are important as you look for your ancestors and seek to learn more about their history. A fairly recent example is: ***The News and Observer=s Raleigh: A Living History of North Carolina=s Capital*** (Winston-Salem, N.C.: John F. Blair, 1994) by David Perkins. This book has many different articles and stories about the area and again tells what the author thought about what was taking place. If you happen to be a Raleigh resident and have not already read it, be sure to look up AOld Raleigh vs. New Raleigh@ on page 192 and see if you can identify yourself.

One final note: Fiction can sometimes help you identify with life experiences of someone even more than factual accounts. You just might enjoy a recent mystery story with some genealogical Aroots@ in Raleigh by Sarah R.Shaber: ***Simon Said*** (New York: St. Martin=s Press, 1998, paperback)

WAKE COUNTY COURT OF PLEAS AND QUARTER SESSIONS MINUTES, 1820, VOLUME 1, PART 2

Copied by Jocelyn Powell

Court Minutes for 1820 begin on page **[INSERT PAGE NUMBER]** of this volume.

Minutes of February Term 1820; Page 95
The following persons were then drawn to attend as Jurors at our next Superior Court, to Wit,

1 William E. **ROBERTS**
2 Councel **MOON**
3 Lemuel **COOKE**
4 Jubelee **ROGERS**
5 Robert **CANNON**
6 William **PEACE**
7 Cyrus **WHITAKER**
8 William **REAVIS**
9 Josiah **JONES**
10 James **WILLIAMS**
11 John P. **STRICKLAND**
12 Andrew **HARTSFIELD**
13 Thomas **PRICE**
14 James **WATKINS**
15 William **McCULLERS**
16 Joseph **BRASFIELD**
17 Lumford **ACOCK**
18 Zacheriah **SHAW**
19 John **WALTON**
20 Seth **JONES**
21 William **WHITFIELD**
22 Mack **MOORE**
23 Jonathan **HALL**
24 Henry **TERRELL**
25 Cade **ALFORD**
26 William **RAY**
27 James **BLAKE**
28 Mack **COOKE**
29 John **NICHOLS**, Sr.
30 Allen **WILKINS**
31 Thomas **HOWELL**
32 David **HINTON**
33 Leroy **TAYLOR**
34 Joseph **HOPKINS**
35 Aldridge **MYATT**
36 Edward **STEPHENS**
37 Buckner **KNIPPER**
38 Alexander **TAYLOR**
39 Henry **HILL**
40 Willie **FREEMAN**

The following persons were then drawn to attend our next County Court as Jurors, to Wit,

1 Anderson **HARRISON**
2 Davis **BATTLE**
3 William **WARD**
4 Thomas **ALSTON**
5 Dudley **PHIPPS**
6 John **SMITH,** Sr.
7 John **UTLEY**
8 Solomon **THOMPSON**
9 William **HOBBS**
10 Reuben **MITCHELL**
11 Clayton **LEE**
12 John **KING**
13 Levi **JONES**
14 Josiah **CRUDUP**
15 Daniel **JONES**
16 James **FERRELL**
17 Burwell P. **JONES**
18 Blount **COOPER**
19 Matthew **JONES**
20 Peter **HOPKINS**
21 James **HICKS**
22 Benjamin B. **SMITH**
23 Doris **CANNABY**
24 William **HOLLOWAY**
25 John G. **RABOTEAU**
26 Stephen J. **ROYCROFT**
27 John **AMOS**
28 Nehemiah **PRIVITT**
29 Jobe **ROGERS**
30 Edmund **BARKER**
31 Alfred **LANE**
32 Bennett **PERRY**
33 Lemuel **JONES**
34 Giles **NANCE**
35 Griffin **RANDOL**
36 Thomas **COBBS**

Minutes of May Term 1820; Page 105
Then the following persons were drawn as Jurors to attend at our next County Court, to Wit,

Martin **JONES**
William **JONES**
Francis **YOUNG**
William **JONES**, Buffalow
James **WRIGHT**
John **BRASFIELD**
Samuel **SUGG**
John **REX**
Cullen **ANDREWS**
Solomon **GEORGE**
Benjamin **ROGERS**
Thomas **WARD**
Matthew **JONES**
Hemstead **RENCHER**
Sherwood **HOUSE**
Burwell **FOWLER**
Jessee **HORTON**
18 William **TURNER**
Benjamin **BROWN**
William T. **HODGES**
James **ROBERTSON**
John **REAVIS**
Lewis **FRANKS**
John **PARKER**
William **SMITH,** Buffalow
John **AMOS**
Henry **HOWELL**
Thomas **HOLLOWAY**
Burwell **BARKER**
Peter **PORTER**
Samuel **WALTON**
William **OLIVE**
Henry **JONES,** C. T.
Charles **PARRISH**
Thomas **ROBERTSON**
36 Alfred **BURT**

August Term of Court, 1820, Page 152
The following persons were then drawn to attend as Jurors at our next County Court, to Wit,

John **SCOTT**
Matthew **FULGHAM**
Hardy **DEAN**, Jr.
William **PARTIN**
Richmond **BLEDSOE**
Willie **MITCHELL**
Allen **ROGERS**
Willie **SIMMONS**
Thomas **FREEMAN**
Isaac **WHITEHEAD**
Meede **ROGERS**
Acril **MYATT**
William **WEATHERSPOON**
Hartwell **HORTON**
James **FIRRELL**
Willie **JONES**
William **HINTON**
18 Willie **CLEFTON**
Samuel **ALSTON**
Elihu **MARCOM**
Theophilus **DEAN**
Benjamin **MARIOTT**
William **ALLEN**
John **HOLLOMAN**
Smith **ABERNATHA**
Warren **BEASLEY**
Foster **FORT**
Jessee **RHODES**, Sr.
Fredk. **EZELL**
Dempsey **BOWDEN**, Jr.
Ransom **HOUSE**
Jessee **KEMP**, Jr.
James **HINTON**
Hardy **PEARCE**
Benjamin **DUNN**
36 John **SNEED**

The following persons were then drawn to attend as Jurors at our next Superior Court, to Wit,

Henry **BROWN**
Merrit **DILLIARD**
William **WATKINS**
William **PHILLIPS**
Durrell **ROGERS**
William **SCARBROUGH**
James **SPEIGHT**
Jacob **ELLIS**, Jr.
Christopher **CHRISTOPHERS**
Kinchen **BUSBEE**
Laban **JONES**
Benjamin **ABERNATHY**
Willie **HARRISON**
James **ADAMS**
Christopher **BARBEE**
William **DURKIN**
John **THOMPSON**
William **BROWN**
Lewis **HOLLOMAN**
20 Bennit **BAWCOM**
Reubin **DAVIS**
William **POPE**
James **CARTY**
Fanning **JONES**
James **HUCKABEE**
Lemuel **MOORE**
John **RAND**
Joseph **SUGG**, Jr.
James **NICHOLS**
Alfred **JONES**
James **RIGSBY**
Morris **HUTCHINS**
William **UTLEY**
Joseph **SCOTT**
Lewis **JONES**
Burwell **SIMMS**
Redding **SIMMS**
Jeremiah **DUNN**
Isham **OLIVE**
40 Willis **ROGERS**

November Term of Court 1820; Page 186
Then the following persons were drawn to attend at February Term next as Jurors, to Wit,

1 Robert **RAY**
2 Hartwill **KING**
3 Nathaniel **WARD**
4 Hutchins **ATKINS**
5 Jesse **WEATHERSPOON**
6 William **RAND**
7 William **WALKER**
8 Jonathan **UTLEY**
9 Hardy **PENNY**
10 James **FORT**
11 Albert **UTLEY**
12 Simon **STEPHENSON**
13 William **WILDER**
14 William **HORTON**
15 Green **ALFORD**
16 Jethrough **BYRD**
17 John **MOORE**
18 Littlejohn **UTLEY**
19 John **TAYLOR**, Jr.
20 James **CHAMLEE**
21 Mark **BEASLEY**
22 Thomas **FERRELL**
23 James **STUART**
24 Enoch **BOOKER**
25 Keder **POWELL**
26 Dennis **GRADY**
27 Jesse **GEORGE**
28 Giles **UNDERHILL**
29 Samuel **HARRISS**
30 Benjamin **BOLTON**
31 Green **HUCKABEE**
32 Jehu **LOWRIE**
33 John **MARTIN**
34 Stephen **HAYWOOD**
35 John **LIGON**
36 Jacob **BLEDSOE**

Volume 2 Part 2, February Term 1820, Page 72
Ordered the following persons be permitted to take out license to sell spirits by the small amount, to wit,

Brinkley **GEORGE**, lss.d [issued]
John **SEGRAVES**, lss.d
Joseph **BRASFIELD**, lss.d
George **BRASFIELD**, lss.d
William **ANDREWS**, lss.d
Minton **JONES**, lss.d
William **TAYLOR**
Edw.d **STANSELL**
James **ROBERTS**
Berry **KING**, lss.d
Samuel **DAVIS**, lss.d
W. W. **BELL**, lss.d
AYERS and **BELL**, lss.d
James **FORT**, lss.d

Minutes of February Term 1820, Page 73
The Court then proceeded to elect Constables for the several Districts in the County of Wake for the present year, to Wit,

DISTRICTS	CONSTABLES NAMES	CONSTABLES NAMES
St. Maries	Isaac **HALEKINS** (?)	Ransom **HORTON**
		John **DUNN**
St. Marks	Reynold **ALLEN**	Turner **PULLEN**
		James **NANCE**
Panther Branch	Theophilus **SANDERS**	Samuel **WHITAKER**
		George **CROWDER**
Buckhorn	David **HOLLAND**	James **WOOD**
		John **WHITEHEAD**
Houses Creek	Anderson **PAGE**	Jarratt M. **JELKS**
		John **BLAKE**
Newlight	Jarrat **WHITE**	Alex.r **HIGH**
		John **LOWRY**
Swift Creek	Stephen **STEPHENSON**	Samuel **WHITAKER**
		William **McCULLERS**
Raleigh	William **RAGAN**	James **RAGAN**
		John **DUNN**
Buffalow	William **JONES**	Robert **PAGE**
		Daniel **JONES**
Little River	Joseph **FOWLER**	Samuel **WHITAKER**
		William **FOWLER**
Marks Creek	Branch **WALTHALL**	David **HINTON**
		Thomas **PRICE**
Fish Dam	Willie **ROGERS**	William A. **THORPE**
		William E. **ROBERTS**
Forrest	Joel **SIMMS**	Turner **PULLEN**
		James **NANCE**
Cross Roads	John **THOMPSON**	Cyrus **WHITAKER**
		Jacob **HALLORING**
Lick Creek	John **SHIPP**	Nathaniel **WARREN**
		John **HAYES**
Bartons Creek	Thomas **PARHAM**	Edw.d **STANCIL**
		Jabel **ROGERS**
White Oak	Henry **WHITEHEAD**	John **WHITEHEAD**
		Lewis **JONES**, Isaac **HUTSON**
St. Matthews	Andrew **HARTSFIELD**	Turner **PULLEN**
		Seth **JONES**
Crab Tree	John **HAYES**	George **BRASFIELD**
		John **HAYES, Sr.**
Kitts Creek	Joseph **SCOTT**	William **DILLIARD**
		Josiah **BARBER**
Middle Creek	Nath.l **JONES**	James **WOOD**
		Levi **JONES**

February Term of Court 1820, Page 74
Samuel **WHITAKER**, Sheriff, having returned the *Venire Faceas* order executed, and upon ballotting the following persons were drawn as a Grand Jury to Wit,

1. Avara **PARHAM**, Form.n [Forman]
2. Alex.r **MYATT**
3. Isaac **HUNTER**
4. John **STELL**
5. Henry **WARREN**
6. Southy **BOND**
7. Matthew **YEATS**
8. Barwell **PERRY**
9. Jonathan **BUSBEE**
10. Britton **DELOCK**
11. Berry **KING**
12. Samuel **NORRIS**
13. Asa **BRASFIELD**
14. Parker **RAND**
15. John **WATKINS**

Volume 2 Part 2 Page 100
The following Justices are appointed to take the lists of Taxables the present year, to Wit,

DISTRICTS	JUSTICES NAMES	DISTRICTS	JUSTICES NAMES
New Light	William **REAVISS**	Panther Branch	Nathaniel **RAND**
Lick Creek	Wm. W. **FARTHING**	St. Maries	Meritt **DILLIARD**
Bartons Creek	Jubilee **ROGERS**	St. Marks	David **JUSTICE**
Little River	William **FOWLER**	St. Matthews	Turner **PULLEN**
Buffilow	Matt. **STRICKLAND**	Raleigh	Willie **JONES**
Marks Creek	Charles L. **HINTON**	Forest	James **HARRISS**
Cross Roads	Cyrus **WHITAKER**	Crabtree	Jaratt M. **JELKS**
Buck Horn	James **HUCKABEE**	Houses Creek	John W. **CHARLES**
Middle Creek	Calvin J. **GULLY**, Jr.	Kitts Creek	William **HUDSON**
White Oak	Isaac **HINSON**	Fish Dam.	William A. **THORP**
Swift Creek	Willis **WHITAKER**		

Volume 1 Part 2 Page 103
The Court then proceeded to elect a Sheriff when the following Justices were present, to wit,

Thomas **PRICE**
Willis **WHITAKER**
William **HUDSON**
William **ROLES**
Nathaniel **RAND**
Robert **CANNON**
John **BELL**
Joseph **GALES**
Counsel **MOORE**
Charles L. **HINTON**
William M. **McCULLERS**
Jarrat M. **JELKS**
William **PEACE**
Willie **JONES**
Johnson **BUSBEE**
William W. **FARTHING**
Merritt **DILLIARD**
James **WOODWARD**
Calvin **GULLY**

Samuel **WHITAKER** Esquire Sheriff of the County of Wake returned the *Venire Facias* to him directed and on ballotting the following persons were drawn a grand Jury, to Wit,

1. Matthew **JONES**, Foreman
2. Griffin **RANDLE**
3. Giles **NANCES**
4. Burwel **PERRY**
5. Thomas **COBBS**
6. Daniel **JONES**
7. Clayton **LEE**
8. Levi **JONES**
9. John **SMITH**
10. Anderson **HARRISON**
11. William **WARD**
12. John **UTLEY**
13. Dudley **PHIPPS**
14. John **AMOS**
15. William **HOLLOWAY**

Minutes of August Term 1820, Volume 1 Part 2, Page 145
Samuel **WHITAKER** Esq. Sheriff returned the *Venire Facias* endorsed executor, and upon balloting the following persons were drawn as a Grand Jury to Wit,

William **TURNER**, foreman	Burwell **BARKER**	Benjamin **BROWN**
John **PARKER**	William **JONES**	Sherwood **HOUSE**
Henry **HOWELL**	Thomas **ROBERTSON**	Thomas **WARD**
Burwell **FOWLER**	Peter **PORTER**	John **REAVES**
Benjamin **ROGERS**	Matthew **JONES**	James **WRIGHT**

Volume 1 Part 2 Page 198
The court proceeded to elect Constables for the several Districts for the County of Wake for the present year, to Wit,

DISTRICTS	**CONSTABLES NAMES**	**CONSTABLES NAMES**
St. Marks	Reynold **ALLEN**	Griffin **RANDAL** John W. **PULLEN**
Panther Branch	David **WHITAKER**	Samuel **WHITAKER** Willis **WHITAKER**
Buckhorn	David **HOLLAND**	S. P. **NORRIS** A. **MOON** M. **DILLIARD**
Houses Creek	Anderson **PAGE**	George **BRASFIELD** Merrit **DILLIARD**
New Light	Jarrat **WHITE**	Zadoc **RAY** Jehu (John?) **LOWRY**
Swift Creek	Stephen **STEPHENSON**	Sam.l **WHITAKER** Nath.l G. **RAND**
Raleigh	William W. **JONES**	William **ROLES** Robert **RAY**
Little River	Joseph **FOWLER**	William **FOWLER** Samuel **WHITAKER**
Marks Creek	Branch **WALTHALL**	William **HINTON** John **ROBERTSON**
Fish Dam	Willie **ROBERTS**	William A. **THORPE** John W. **PULLEN**
Cross Roads	John **THOMPSON**	J. H. **MORING** Jesse **POWELL**

DISTRICTS	CONSTABLES NAMES	CONSTABLES NAMES
Forrest Lick Creek	John **SHIPP**	George **BRASFIELD** John K. **MOON**
Bartons Creek	William A. **HICKS**	Sol. **THOMPSON** Mark **MOON**
White Oak	H. **WHITEHEAD**	Lewis **JONES** Jno. **WHITEHEAD** Woodson **CLEMENTS** J. **BARBER**
St. Matthews	Andrew **HARTSFIELD**	Wm. **SPAIN** Griffin **RANDAL**
Crabtree	John **HAYES**, Jr.	Jn.o **HAYES,** Sr. Peyton **HIGH**
Kitts Creek	Joseph **SCOTT**	Benj.n **HILL** Jo. **BARBEE** Tho. **ROYCROFT**
Middle Creek	Weston **UTLEY**	Pearson P. **NORRIS** David **HOLLAND**
St. Lukes	Isaac **HUTCHINS**	Benj.n S. **KING** Ransom **HINTON**

oookoo

AWe dedicate our lives
To the past and to the present and to the future
To the past, because we came out of it;
the present, because we live in it;
and the future because our children
will inherit it.@

Thomas S. Monson

oookoo

WAKE COUNTY CEMETERY SURVEY LISTING BY TOWNSHIP (PT. 7)

By Irene O. Kittinger, Cemetery Coordinator

WHO BEST TO PROTECT THE PAST?

My sister saw an article in *The Greenville News* (SC) that she knew would interest me. Its headline read, **"*Descendants protect the past*."** So let us look at some graveyard success stories. At a national family reunion last fall in Kentucky, a similar story was unfolding. Both provide clues to problems of abandoned cemeteries, which can become open season to intentions of land development. The problems begin with uncaring descendants and "citizenry"; the solution begins with one caring descendant or concerned citizen.

In Anderson County, SC last Halloween, pranksters broke large stones marking graves of John and Elizabeth Wilson **ORR**. About 50 others are buried there–one a CSA veteran, and slaves. People had begun wrecking cemeteries when, 20 years before, the **ORR** and **WILSON** descendants decided to let theirs grow up and try to hide it. Although in an isolated area but alongside a state road, a family member said, "It was a wake-up call." Now reversing strategy, they are lighting the graveyard and bringing it out of hiding into the view of the new wave of immigrants, many not knowing the area's past–as in Wake County (and some here all their lives are only now awaking to her past!). The **ORR** ancestor, Thomas, left Ireland in 1804 and settled in this Anderson County community of our neighbor state.

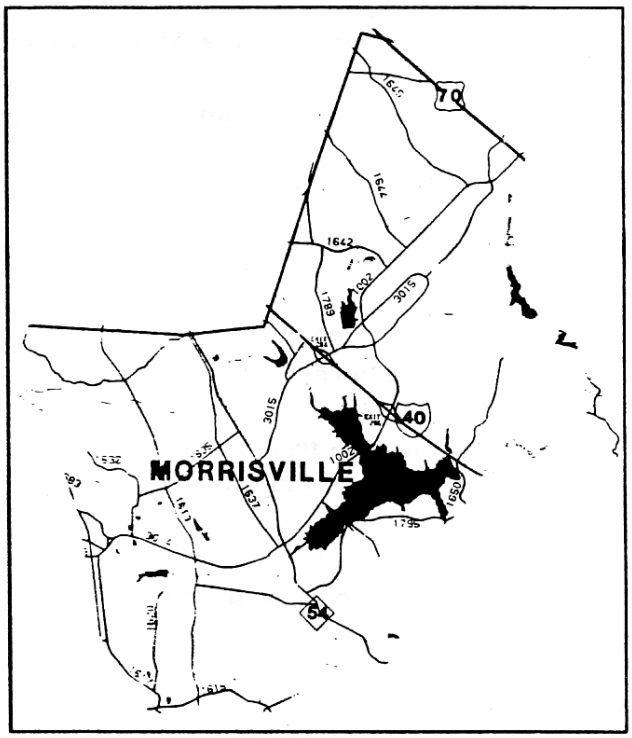
In Kentucky we toured cemeteries, two of them abandoned. Before winter set in, work was begun on the one terribly overgrown. After initial clearing, more than the known 28 graves were found–totaling 106. How? Most by divining rods (I had heard of this before)! Money collected at the reunion paid for 192 tons of white rock for the access road (75 yards off a state road) and turnaround area. The bad news: no descendants had come forward (six siblings from the Virginia family settled there 1809-1830) after twice publicizing, to help the family of three and two friends (I'm convinced that of those who take newspapers, many read only what they want to, or already know about).

What ***about*** at any local scene? Recently I read that 52% of people in the USA live within 50 miles of their birth. And what percent of those were born where an ancestor settled? Probably higher than we might think, if they even know–a reason for family historians and genealogists to go beyond just researching the records! As with one of my own Wake settlers, ca 1750, hundreds knew not their descent from him AND his wife (particularly daughters, too). But after a lot of phone calls, visits and word of mouth, they do now!

A number of cemeteries in Wake County ***are*** being restored. The latest, in Morrisville's Shiloh community, was used for dumping old tires! Raleigh's Oberlin Road Cemetery made news last year when a city councilwoman and her son helped clear it. The United Church of Christ in Cary is moving along with their old burying grounds. The PTA at Willow Spring Elementary School is fencing the cemetery in its parking lot and installing a historical plaque to the family whose home was also the early community post office.

Next time, I hope to report on some restored family graveyards in Wake. Then there's a lifelong resident who has cared for the graves of his Civil War great-grandfather and family for decades; but with no one to carry on, he is having them moved to a perpetual care cemetery. It is sad when the spot is destroyed which a settler or his sons (the ones who cleared Wake's land, or those who fought for it) knew was where they would be buried. While their souls are not destroyed, somehow it shows disrespect to them and destroys that certain tangibleness of our county history–weakening cohesiveness to the past for ourselves and for future generations!

Cedar Fork Township



Wake County Geographic Services, Inc.

Imagine Cedar Fork as a butterfly heading NW! Within outstretched wings is Durham Co., the Seaboard Coastline RR at the NW tip and US 70, the NE. Adjoining townships along US 70 going SE are Leesville, then House Creek. The boundary turns southward on Sycamore Creek (E side of Angus Barn) to SR 1647 and on it a short distance, takes SR 1650/1775 to Crabtree Creek. Behind the butterfly, from SE to SW, is Cary Twp., the boundary following Crabtree Creek (I-40 will cross) into Lake Crabtree and out by an unnamed tributary to the S onto SR 1785. Next, via NC 54W, the line goes to the town limits of Morrisville at Wilson Dr., turns S with a tributary to Coles Branch–on it northwesterly to Crabtree Creek. and south on it to SR 1615, then westward again. At the Seaboard Coastline RR the line follows it N to the beginning point at Durham County. White Oak Twp. joins on the West.

More than a fourth of Cedar Fork Township, the northwestern section of its original square, helped form Durham County in 1881 (as did about half of Oak Grove on the north and in 1911, most of the remainder; no such township in Wake anymore but the name is carried in Durham). A bit of Cedar Fork's original northeastern lands became part of a "new" Wake township, Leesville (in 1911?), along with some from old Oak Grove and from Bartons Creek and House Creek townships. Wake's original boundary with Orange and Chatham counties was a straight line, N from Granville County to Chatham on the SW. The line began east of where Flat River joined the Eno River and became the Neuse River (now Falls Lake) on into Wake. Ancestors in the area, formerly Wake, would be listed in Durham County's survey, if any family graveyards are left or in church cemeteries.

Surveyors: Martin Winfree, RDU Impact Survey, Ann Burns, Irene Kittinger, Jerry Lewis, Phil Upchurch, Youth group of LDS Raleigh Stake, Scouts, Jimmy Lloyd, Sarah Harris, and others reporting. Various dates from the late 1970s to the present.

*****Moved from original site (not easy to pinpoint many of these).
+Has been destroyed.

Probably other graveyards not yet known about, even some from the list below, may have been moved due to the almost constant expansion of Raleigh-Durham International Airport since the 1940s. No doubt, others will be moved in the future.

***ADAMS**, W. C.
Moved from E side of SR 1646 S (ca .5 mi from US70) to SR 1646 N in Leesville Twp.

***ADAMS / PAGE**
Moved from one-time Adams Crossroads (now area of Army air field) to Mt. Hermon.

Airport Boulevard Community Cemetery (**ACC**)–See Sorrell's Grove.

***BARBEE**, Madison
Moved to Good Hope Cemetery by vote of Cary Town Council from end of what was N half of SR 1620 (before it extended E to SR 1613). Morrisville Parkway now runs through it.

***BARBEE**, William
Moved to Good Hope Cemetery from S side of SR 3014 ca .5 mi east.

BENNETT family–reported but status not yet known
In the vicinity of SR 1789 and SR 3015.

BURGESS, Calvin L.
From intersection of SR 3015 (SR 1788 on old map) and SR 1789, go N ca .8 mi to house with oval driveway. From S end of driveway, go ca .3 mi N at 90E angle to a ridge of cedars. Go 10 yds S to cemetery.

BURGESS, R. A. and another with a footstone only
On SR 1642 turn S on SR 1789. Pass Pleasant Grove Church and proceed ca .4 mi. Go W ca .3 mi on farm road, passing house and barn on N side. The road divides facing a second tobacco barn. Graves are just SE of the fork.

CARR, Tom
Same directions as for R. A. Burgess. Take N fork of road and proceed about 170 yds along N side of field to NW corner. Proceed N some 60 ft. to cemetery in woods.

GEORGE, Richard
From I-40 take SR 3015 NE; then a short distance N on SR 1789. Go ca 100 yds to house on W side of road. Cemetery is ca 33 yds. NW of the house.

Good Hope Baptist Cemetery–some distance, to the east, behind the church
On SR 3014 (SR 1002 on old map) turn W at SR 1621.

Hatcher Grove Baptist Church Af-Am
From SR 3014 take SR 1613 S .4 mi; E side.

KING, Bill Henry
At intersection of SR 1002 and SR 1646 (NE of Airport) go ca 1 mi on SR 1646. E side.

***KING**, D. M.
1982 report said this cemetery appeared to have been relocated to present site near edge of Runway 5 or SL-23R. Recommended to be left in place if compatible with runway plans and facilities but in 1989 was moved to Restlawn Memorial Gardens.

KING, James M.
On SR 1002 from airport go NE to second road E of SR 1646. Ca 160 yds in open field on S side of the road.

LYNN, Mrs. A. B.
From SR 1645 and SR 1002 intersection, go NW on SR 1645 ca .4 mi to pond with dam road; turn S on it and go .2 mi to house with fence. Above-ground crypt behind house.

+MARCOM, Green
Near NC 54 at Perimeter Park Dr. Had rocks which were moved; no graves moved.

MAYNARD / NUTT / CASTLEBERRY
On SR 1613 turn E onto SR 3014. Cemetery on left beyond 3rd house.

MILLS family Af-Am
Going NW on NC 54 pass SR 1706 ca .3 mi to an unimproved road on the E. Cemetery is down at end of this road.

Morrisville Baptist Church
NW off SR 3014 onto Church St. (SR 1637). Church .1 mi on W. Cemetery behind.

Mt. Hermon Baptist Cemetery
On US 70, turn S on SR 3015 and go .3 mi. Turn E on Commerce Blvd and go .5 mi to International Dr., then .6 mi to Cemetery Road. Original church site and cemetery were moved in the 1950s for airport expansion. In 1986 their new brick building was destroyed, but the cemetery was left alone. Congregation relocated in Durham Co.

***Pleasant Grove Church** Af-Am–has not been inventoried
Moved in 1942 by US Army Corps of Eng (same as one called Mt. Pleasant?). One report said only three marked graves. Shown as a very large cemetery on 1973 survey map.

RICH family–has not been inventoried
From SR 1002 take SR 1645 W and travel ca 2.5 mi. Cemetery on south side, probably some 30 to 50 ft. from road.

Shiloh Baptist Church Af-Am (old cemetery)–renovation and inventory taking place
From Morrisville go N 1.8 mi on SR 1637. Turn W at SR 1638 and travel .25 mi.

Shiloh Baptist Church Af-Am (new cemetery)
E side of SR 1637 ca .1 mi S of its intersection with SR 1706.

Sorrell's Grove Community–partially inventoried
W side of SR 3015, not quite halfway from I-40 to NC 54–not at church of same name. Began as **PAGE** cemetery, then kept up by the church; not so in recent years.

STONE / **MAYNARD**
NE quadrant of SR 1615 and SR 1613.

?Triangle Church Af-Am (status unknown)
Shown on map: W side of SR 1644 ca 1.2 mi down from Durham line.

Umstead State Park–to be inventoried
North entrance off S side of US 70.

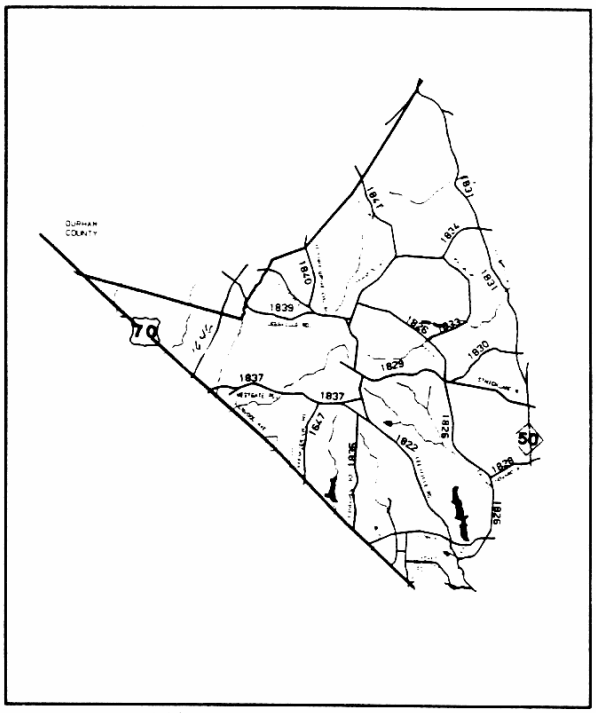
UPCHURCH, Gilbert
From SR 1615 turn N on Prestonwood Parkway; take first left to the end.

UPCHURCH, John Rice
W side of SR 1613 about half way between SR 3014 and SR 1615.

?Unknown Af-Am
NE quadrant of SR 1635 and SR 1637 (shown on 1973 survey map).

WARREN / **HALEY** (is this in Cedar Fork twp.?)
Beyond Ebenezer Church, but is within the William B. Umstead Park; must cross Sycamore Creek. Call Mrs. Sherwood J. FRANKS who was a **HALEY** (362-7606).

Leesville Township



Wake County Geographic Services, Inc.

One of the smaller townships in Wake, has a shape somewhat like a slice of pie–a first bite taken and the crust fallen away, taking some of the filling with it! Both sides leave Durham Co. and go SE, along the way becoming encompassed by House Creek Twp. The southwesterly side follows US 70 (Cedar Creek Twp. on the southwest as far as the airport) to just before SR 2018 (on east side). The northeasterly side follows SR 1831 (Bartons Creek Twp. on the east as far as SR 1829). SR 1831 meets SR 1830 by which the line goes east ca .1 mi and at Hwy 50 goes south to SR 1828 and by it, westward onto SR 1826 and south again to SR 1822. On this route, the bounds go southeasterly to SR 2018 and west on it. At Pleasant Grove Church Road, N/NW to SR 1824; south thereon a short distance to road's end. An invisible line extends to US 70, N of SR 2018, to complete the township.
Leesville became a "new" township (in 1911?), formed from a bit of old Cedar Fork's northeastern lands along with some from Oak Grove, former Wake township, and from Bartons Creek and House Creek townships. More than a fourth of Cedar Fork Township, the northwestern segment of its original square, in 1881 helped to form Durham County (as did about half of Oak Grove on the north and in 1911, most of the remainder; no such township in Wake anymore but the name is carried in Durham). Wake's original boundary with Orange and Chatham counties was a straight line, N from Granville County to Chatham on the SW. The line began E of where Flat River joined the Eno River and became the Neuse River (now Falls Lake on into Wake). Ancestors in the area, formerly Wake, would be listed in Durham County's survey, if any family graveyards are left or in church cemeteries.

Surveyors: Martin Winfree, Pat Wheeler, Irene Kittinger, Phil Upchurch, Minnie K. Bridges, and Jimmy Lloyd who did the most. Various dates from the late 1970s to the present.

*****Moved to or from locations given.
+No markers.

***ADAMS**, W. C.
From US 70 take ACC Blvd and go .8 mi to SR1646. Turn rt. and go .2 mi. W side.

Baptist Grove Church Af-Am
W side of SR 1822, ca .4 mi NW of SR 1826 (7109 Leesville Road).

+Chavis, John R. Af-Am–two stones left on second inventory of this large cemetery.
W embankment in curve of SR 1833 between SR 1826 and (nearer) SR 1834.

Chestnut Grove Baptist Church Af-Am
On west side of SR 1834 about 1 mi from the Durham Co. line. The church itself is across the road on E side (Bartons Creek Twp).

?Edwards, J. T.–There in 1980; not found in 1998. Disturbed by relocation or not?
On NC 50 N, turn W on SR 1831. Go ca 200 yds. On SW (left) side ca 50 yds.

EDWARDS, Joseph
From US 70 go 1.2 mi N on NC 50, turn W on SR 2018 and go .8 mi. At SR 1822 go N ca 1.5 mi. Graves on left.

HARWARD, James G.
N side of SR 1828, Howard Road (should be Harward), less than .1 mi W of NC 50 in parking lot of swim and racquet club.

Hickory Grove United Church of Christ Af-Am
From SR 1834 go W on SR 1822 ca .6 mi onto NW forks (New Leesville Road); then take immediate right, SR 1840 (wrongly called Shady Grove Road on one map). E side .1 mi.

HOLLOWAY, Foya A.
SW corner of SR 1822 and SR 3299–across from Henry **HOLLOWAY** Cemetery (see next).

HOLLOWAY, Henry E.
From SR 1829., go N .6 mi on SR 1822, E side on private property.

JORDAN, John Samuel
On NC 50 N turn W on SR 1829, go .3 mi and turn S on SR 3332. Go .2 mi and turn W onto SR 3335. Go .15 mi. Cemetery on right between houses number 8721 and 8725.

***KING** family
Moved from SR 1831, W side, across Olde Creedmoor Subdivision–where to unknown.

LAYTON, Aquilla Byrum–single grave
From SR 1834, go S on SR 1833. In woods behind house at 3rd driveway E side.

Leesville Baptist Church–has not been inventoried.
S side of SR 1836, W off N end of SR 1835.

LYNN / **PAGE**–this one is in Durham Co. only ca .2 mi from Wake line
On US 70 take ACC Blvd for .8 mi to SR 1646 and go N 1 mi to SR 1822. SE quadrant.

McGHEE, Charles M.–restricted; only place to park is in a private driveway
From US 70 go 1.2 mi N on NC 50, turn W on SR 2018 and go 8 mi. At SR 1822 go N ca 1.5 mi. Graves on right.

New Bethel Baptist (original name of the church)
Going N on NC 50, turn W on SR 1834 and go .6 mi; turn N on SR 1831. Church is 2.2 mi on W side–ca .2 mi before Durham Co. line.

+Perry
N side of SR 1828, 0.1 mi W of NC 50; in 1981 had 3' high wire fence. Locked gate.

POOL / **CRAWFORD**
E side of SR 1826 .2 mi N of its intersection with SR 1829; close to road.

Restlawn Memorial Gardens–rather new; probably will not be inventoried
Entrance is on S side of ACC Blvd. which can be reached N off US 70 or W off Northern Wake Expressway. It can be seen from US 70.

RICHARDS / **ADAMS**
On west side of SR 1646 ca .2 mi northeast of US 70.

SYKES family–had not been inventoried
NE intersection of SR 1822 and Cresmont Dr.

SMITH, Thomas S.
From US 70 turn N on SR 1835 and go .6 mi. Graveyard in curve E side of road.

Soapstone United Methodist Cemetery–church relocated to 12837 Norwood Road.
W side of SR 1831 .5 mi. S of SR 1834. 40 yds from highway; chain link fence. N side of building now used by another denomination.

SORRELL, Robert–Has not been inventoried
800' into SE quadrant of SR 1647 and SR 1837.

TERRY, James G.
Between SR 1833 and SR 1831 in heavily wood area reached from dirt road off SR 1833 (ca .5 mi S of SR 1834) some 200 yds to the E. Walk some 100 yds to the S.

CEDAR FORK TOWNSHIP

State Road No. and Current Name
SR 1002–Aviation Parkway
SR 1613–Davis Dr.
SR 1615–High House Rd.
SR 1620–Upchurch Rd. (N half destroyed)
SR 1621–Green Hope School Rd.
SR 1635–Koppers Rd./McCrimmon Parkway
SR 1637–Church St.
SR 1638–Weaver Rd.
SR 1640–Sorrells Grove Rd.
SR 1642–Nelson Rd.
SR 1644–Globe Rd.
SR 1645–Lumley Rd.
SR 1646–Mt. Hermon Rd. (S of US 70)
SR 1647–Ebenezer Church Rd.
SR 1650–Old Reedy Creek Rd.
SR 1706–Barbee Rd./Watkins Rd.
SR 1762–Wilson Rd.
SR 1775–Reedy Creek Rd.
SR 1785–Lake Dr.
SR 1789–Pleasant Grove Church Rd.
SR 3014–Morrisville-Carpenter Rd.
SR 3015–Airport Blvd.

National and State Highways *as in bounds of Cedar Fork Township*:

US 70–From Sycamore Ck., just east of the Angus Barn to Durham Co.
I-40–From Crabtree Ck., about halfway of Exits 285 and 287, to Durham Co.
NC 54–From Lake Dr. to Durham Co.

LEESVILLE TOWNSHIP

State Road No. and Current Name
SR 1002–Aviation Parkway
SR 2016–Newton Rd.
SR 1646–Mt. Hermon Rd. (N of US 70)
SR 1647–Ebenezer Church Rd. (N of US 70)
SR 1822–Leesville Rd.
SR 1824–Pleasant Pines Rd.
SR 1826–Ray Rd.
SR 1827–Lynn Rd.
SR 1828–Howard/Harward Rd.
SR 1829–Strickland Rd.
SR 1830–Baileywick Rd.
SR 1831–Old Creedmoor Rd.
SR 1833–Macon Rd.
SR 1834–Norwood Rd.
SR 1835–Pinecrest Rd.
SR 1836–Fairbanks Dr.
SR 1837–Westgate Rd.
SR 1840–Hickory Grove Church Rd.
SR 2018–Millbrook Rd.
SR 3299–Farmridge Rd.
SR 3332–Brandon Station Rd.
SR 3335–Mansfield Dr.

State and National Highways as *inbounds of Leesville Township*:

NC 50–Between SR 1828 and SR 1830
US 70–W of SR 2018 to Durham Co.

Note: SR 1824 and SR 1646 N no longer have access to/from US 70.

Caution: Some road numbers in this area (as well as in others) are not what they are on the old maps, even those of the U.S. Geological Survey (mistakes are also found on them). It is very tricky! Follow current road names.

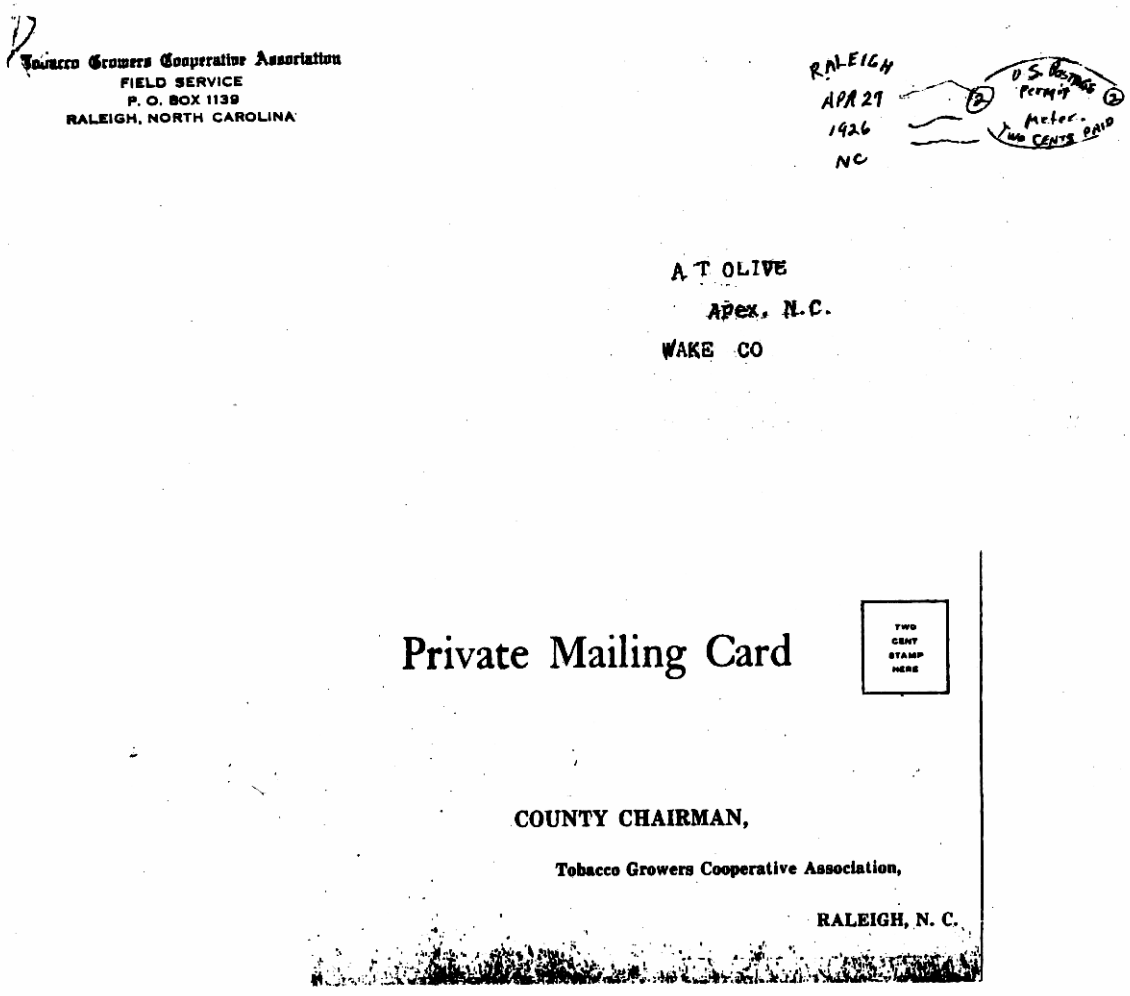
TOBACCO GROWERS COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION – OFFICIAL BALLOT

Contributed by Irene O. Kittinger

The Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association letter of Instructions and ballot Ato elect delagates for a District Meeting which will select a Director for your District@ was mailed to A. T. **OLIVE** of Apex, NC, grandfather of Irene Kittinger, and a tobacco grower. This letter and envelope is in the possession of Irene.

The envelope is about 9" × 8" and has been reduced to fit the journal format. You will note a *Private Mailing Card* is part of the envelope for those unable to take their ballots to the Courthouse as instructed. The addressee's name and address has been typed in the upper-right-hand portion. In the upper-right-hand corner, the date imprint, and stamp have been entered by hand. Neither of these reproduced well.

The letters of Instructions and Ballot has been reduced from 82@×14" and reproduced on the following page.



Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association

AN ORGANIZATION OF MORE THAN
NINETY-THREE THOUSAND TOBACCO GROWERS
IN VIRGINIA, NORTH AND SOUTH CAROLINA

OFFICE OF SECRETARY

Raleigh, N. C.

Dear Sir:

As a member of the Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association, you are to elect delegates to a District Meeting which will select a Director for your District. Your County Organization has suggested a number of men for delegates. Their names have been printed on a post card ballot which we enclose. You are entitled to vote for the number of delegates stated at the head of the ballot. Should you wish to vote for any person or persons not appearing on the ballot, you can write the name or names on the blank spaces.

Remember your county is entitled only to the number of delegates stated on the ballot. YOU SHOULD MARK OUT ALL NAMES YOU DO NOT VOTE FOR.

The following rules will govern this election:

1. The ballot must be signed by you and must be deposited with your County Chairman by noon, May 8, 1926.

2. You are instructed to carry this ballot, in person, to your county seat on Saturday, May 8, 1926, and deposit it in a closed ballot box at your Courthouse, prior to the noon hour.

3. Should you be sick, or for some reason find it impossible to attend this meeting on May 8, you can vote by mailing this ballot so that it will reach the county seat before election day--noon, May 8.

4. Any member of the Association who has not received a copy of these instructions and a blank ballot can secure the ballot at the ballot box on May 8 or from the County Chairman, and is entitled to vote.

5. This ballot is the official ballot on which you cast your vote--do not lose it.

6. Be sure to mark out all the names you do not vote for.

Very truly yours,

M. O. WILSON,

Secretary.

OFFICIAL BALLOT—WAKE COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA

Vote for 15 Delegates for Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association

J. G. DANIEL	W. F. BLACKARD	E. T. COZART
J. M. WHITLEY	J. W. DALE	S. M. WHELESS
H. R. CREECH	H. M. TALLEY	E. V. RICHARDSON
G. H. COX	N. R. STELL	FRANK SHEARON
SEXTON LAWRENCE	T. Y. PURYEAR	EDWIN STOTT
W. A. PEEBLES	J. F. DICKENS	J. W. BLALOCK
BOYD H. JONES	H. E. WHITAKER	C. R. WEATHERS
R. S. MARSHALL	R. J. BUFFALOE	O. B. TINGEN
W. H. STEVENS	DREWERY PARTIN	L. T. WILSON
H. A. WEATHERS	T. E. SMITH	W. M. WALKER

Mark out all names you do not want to vote for

Sign your name here

BRIDES AND HEIRS

By Jocelyn Powell

Looking for a wife? No, no, we don=t mean for yourself! However, most if not all of us have come up against an ancestor who is married to Polly, Abigail, Mary, or Gilly, and we have no idea who the parents of this woman might be. With no clues, where does one look? There are two very useful references with every name indexes, *Abstract of Record of Wills, Inventories*, *Settlements of Estates, 1771-1812* [1985] and *Abstract of Record of Wills, Inventories*, *Settlements of Estates, 1802-1812*, *Vol. II,* both by Frances Holloway Wynne, but after the latter date one can be at a loss as to where to look next. This contributor to *Wake Treasures* does lots of rooting around in Wake County records and frequently finds wills and deeds of people who mention their married daughters, and it has occurred to me that one of these women may be your missing link. It=s a shame to bury them again, since they have been buried at least twice (once in the records) already. So, if you happen to be looking for the parents of Sally **BOLES**, Lydia **ELLEN**, Betty **TURNER**, Mary **MYATT**, or any one of a number of others, you may be in luck. There is nothing systematic about the presentation of these names; they are simply Ahappened across.@ Hope you find yours!

Will of Mark JOPLIN, **C.R.099.8801.56**, Wake County Will Book 12, pp. 8-9.
To my beloved wife Amey **JOPLIN**, and my wife=s son William **GILLIAM.**
My children Elihu **JOPLIN**, Charity **JOPLIN**, Robert **JOPLIN**, Sally **JOPLIN**, Lucy **JOPLIN**, Frankey **JOPLIN**, John **JOPLIN**, Mark **JOPLIN**, Amy **JOPLIN**, and Harris **JOPLIN**, daughter Polley **DAVIS**.
Executors: wife Amey, son Robert.
Witnesses James **FORT**, Mordecai **JOPLIN**, Robert **JOPLIN.**
The will was dated 12 April 1814 and returned to be recorded during February Term 1815.

Marriage Bonds:
Jonathan **DAVIS** and Mary **JOPLIN**, 22 December 1796, John **BAILEY**, bondsman.
Elihu **JOPLIN** and Sally **HORN**, 21 June 1805, Dukey **SKELTON** and James G. **MITCHELL**, bondsmen.
Arthur **LOWREY** and Salley **JOPLIN**, 18 October 1810, Bartlet **BOWLES**, bondsman.
Robert **JOPLIN** and Sally **MUCKLEROY**, 20 October 1810, Alsey **DOBEY**, bondsman. (Robert could be son of James and Lydia, below).
William **TATE** and Amia **JOPLEN**, 18 October 1817, Turner **TATE**, bondsman.
Jesse **MANGUM** and Lucy **JOPLIN**, 2 April 1822, William **REAVIS**, bondsman.

Wake County Deed Book 1, pp. 74-75 can be found a deed from John Williamson **COPE** to the heirs of Mark **JOPLIN**, dec.d, dated 12 November 1816. The heirs are named as Elihu **JOPLIN**, Charity **MANGUM**, Robert **JOPLIN**, Sarah **LOWRY**, Lucy **JOPLIN**, Frances **JOPLIN**, John **JOPLIN**, Mark **JOPLIN**, Amy **JOPLIN**, Harriss **JOPLIN**, and William **GILLIAM**.

Will of Lyddea JOPLIN, widow of James **JOPLIN, C.R.099.801.56**, Wake County Will Book 25, pp.127-128.
To the children of my son Mordecai **JOPLIN** dec.d. The children of my daughter Sally **BOLES**, dec.d: Lydea **DAVIS**, Elizabeth **BRIDGES**, Sarah **BAILEY**, and Susanna **BOLES**. Sons Robert **JOPLIN**, James **JOPLIN**, William **JOPLIN**, daughters Lydia **ELLEN**, Mable **JOPLIN**, and Edith **RAY**. Grandson Tignall **GILLAM**, son of my daughter Elizabeth **GILLAM**.
Son-in-law David **RAY** to be executor; witnesses Ezra **GILL**, Aley **GILL.**
The will was dated 19 April 1841 and exhibited in court during November Term 1842.

Marriage Bonds:
Mordecai **JOPLIN** and Nancy **LEE**, 20 January 1803, Cader **NUTT**, bondsman.
James **JOPLIN** and Salley **TERRY**, 22 May 1810, Ellis **GARRETT**, bondsman.
William **ELLEN** and Lydia **JOPLIN**, 24 October 1810, Micajah **ELLING**, bondsman.
William **JOPLIN** and Matilda **WOODWARD**, 5 December 1818, Robert **JOPLIN**, bondsman.
William **GILLUS** and Elizabeth **JOPLIN**, 27 December 1820, Joseph **COOK**, bondsman.
David **RAY** and Edith **JOPLIN**, 28 January 1824, Wilie **PERRY**, bondsman.
Thomas J. **CLARK** and Maval **JOPLIN**, 6 June 1843, J. B. **JONES**, bondsman.

* * * * *

Will of William SPEIGHT, **C.R.099.801.97**, Wake County Will Book 1 pp.40-42.
Wife Abigail, daughters Winifred **GREEN**, Patience **GREEN**, Mary **MIATE**, Sarah **HUNTER**, Lydia **LANE**, Charity **GREEN**, and Betty T**URNER**; son William **SPEIGHT**; grandsons Reuben **HUNTER,** Jr. and Dempsey **HUNTER**; son-in-law Silius **GREEN**.
The will is dated 2 July 1773 and was probated during June term of court 1774.

Marriage Bond, William **GREEN** and Patience **SPEIGHTS**, 23 December 1778, Edward **GREEN**, bondsman.

Will of Abigail SPEIGHTS, **C.R.099.801.97**, Wake County Will Book 1 p. 146.
Daughters Liddia **LANE**, Charity **GREEN**, Mary **MYATT**, Patience **GREEN**; granddaughters Winnefred **HUNTER** and Winnefred **TURNER**; son William **SPEIGHT**. Susanna **McGUFFIE** also mentioned as heir, no relationship stated.
Witnesses Joel **LANE**, Sarah **LANE**, John **RENCH.**
Will dated 17 January 1781, probated during September term 1781.

Marriage Bond: Mark **MYAT** and Mary **SPIKES**, 1 January 1772, William **SPEIGHT**, bondsman.

Will of William SPEIGHT, **C.R.099.801.97**, Wake County Will Book 9, pp.45-47.
Wife Penelope **SPEIGHT**; grandchildren: children of daughter Rhody **STRICKLAND**, grandson Burrell **EDWARDS**, land including plantation whereon Zachariah **EDWARDS** now lives. Grandchildren: children of daughter Tabitha **EDWARDS**. Sons William **SPEIGHT**, James **SPEIGHT**.
Executors: sons William and James **SPEIGHT**, friend Matthew **McCULLERS**.
Witnesses Wm. **LANE**, Isaac **HUNTER**, Levi **JONES**, Stephen **SEAGRAVES**.
The will is dated 8 January 1809 and went to probate during May term 1809.

Marriage Bonds: Zachariah **EDWARDS** and Tabithy **SPIGHTS**, 21 July 1788, Joseph **FRANKS**, bondsman.
James **SPEIGHT** and Mary **ATKINS**, 6 July 1816, Minton **JONES**, bondsman.
Dempsy **POPE** and Sally **EDWARDS**, 17 May 1807, Levi **JONES**, bondsman.
Burwell **EDWARDS** and Tempy **LANE**, 21 August 1817, Charles **SPIKES**, bondsman.

Will of Penelope SPEIGHT, **C.R.099.801.97**, Wake County Will Book 19, p.191.
Daughter Tabitha **EDWARDS**; son James **SPEIGHT**; granddaughters Penelope **EDWARDS**, Rebecca **SPEIGHT**, and Sally **POPE**, surviving children of son William **SPEIGHT**.
Executors, son James **SPEIGHT**, friend Matthew **McCULLERS**.
Witnesses G. **HUCKABEE**, Jas. **HUCKABE**
Date of will 1821, no probate given

Will of Mary J. SPEIGHT, **C.R.099.801.97**, Wake County Will Book 28, page 594.
Daughters Julia **SPEIGHT**, Isabella **SPEIGHT**, Rebecca **MOORE**, Emeline **PULLEY**, Mary Lorinda **UTLEY**, Eliza **UTLEY**, Louisa **STEPHENSON**.
Executors: brother William H. **HOLLEMAN**, friend Alsa **HUNTER**.
Witnesses John **HARRISON**, Barnabas **JONES**.
Date of will 25 March 1853, probate during August term 1854.

Marriage Bonds:
John W. **MOORE** and Rebecca **SPEIGHT**, 30 April 1835, Nath.l G. **RAND**, bondsman.
Turner C. **UTLEY** and Emeline **SPEIGHT**, 2 May 1839, M. H. **HIGH**, bondsman.
Quinton **UTLEY** and Eliza J. **SPEIGHT**, 12 October 1840, Turner C. **UTLEY**, bondsman.
Robert S. **PERRY** and Julia A. **SPEIGHT**, bond 11 December 1854, marriage date 13 December 1854, Kearney **UPCHURCH**, bondsman.
Samuel **ROWLAND** and Isabella A. **SPEIGHT**, bond 5 March 1856, marriage 5 March 1856, L. T. **CLAYTON**, bondsman.

* * * * *

Will of Edward GREEN, Wake County Wills, **C.R.099.801.39**, recorded in Will Book 2, pp. 93-95.
Wife Jemima **GREEN**, daughters Mary **AUSTON**, Fanny **NORRIS**, Betty **PARNEL,** Sally **POOL,** Winney **HUGHES,** Arcade **SHELTON,** Alleythear **GREEN**, Gilley **GREEN**, Nanny **GREEN**, and Patty **GREEN**; sons John **GREEN**, Silace **GREEN**, William **GREEN**, Joseph **GREEN**, and Isom **GREEN**, each of the latter 2 sons to receive 2 of their father=s land upon the death or remarriage of their mother.
The will is dated 10 February 1786 and was probated 1 May 1786.

Marriage Bonds:
James **SHELTON** and Cady **GREEN**, 27 February 1783, Thomas **RICE**, bondsman.
Gilley **GREEN** and Jehu **ORR**, 28 January 1786, John **RICE**, bondsman.

Will of William GREEN, Wake County Wills, **C.R.099.801.39,** Will Book 2, page 100.
Plantation to his wife Patience **GREEN**, and, after her death, to his son Edward **GREEN**, who also receives 200 acres on Big Reedy Branch of Brasels Creek. Son Needham **GREEN**, 500 acres. Daughters Penny **GREEN**, Polly **GREEN**, and Gilly **GREEN**.
Date of will 16 April 1786, probated 10 July 1786.

Marriage Bonds:
Penny **GREEN** and Richard **BIGGS**, 14 February 1797, Needham **NORRISS**, bondsman.
Edward **GREEN** and Polly **HAYES**, 17 February 1800, Needham **HILLIARD**, bondsman.
Needham **GREEN** and China **WOODWARD**, 10 January 1805, John **GREEN**, bondsman.

* * * * *

Will of John BEASLEY, Wake County Wills, **C.R.099.801.8.**
John **BEASELY** of Wake County leaves his land and plantation on which he lives to his wife Sarah, and after her death to his son Fredric(k) **BEASLEY**. Estate divided among all his children: sons: William **BEASELY**, James **BEASELY**, Fredrick **BEASELY**; daughters Rebekah **JENKINS**, Lydda **WILLIAMS**, Esther **LEWIS**.
Witnesses R.d **RIVERS**, Sarah **RIVERS**, William **RIVERS**.
Date of will, 9 December 1787, probated during September term 1794.

Will of Henry BEASLEY, **C.R.099.801.8**, Wake County Will Book 17, p. 222.
50 acres and two slaves to his wife Elizabeth. Sons: Merritt **BEASLEY**, Emsley **BEASLEY**, Starling **BEASLEY**, Jesse **BEASLEY**; daughters Gully **MORRISS**, Clark **BARBEE**, and Nancy **WILLIAMS**. Gift [feather bed and furniture] to Telly **WIMBLEY**, relationship unstated.
Witnesses Jessee **THROWER**, Aron **JOHNSTON**.
Date of will 28 __ 1806, exhibited in court during November term 1821.

Marriage Bonds:
James **MORRIS** and Gilly **BEASLEY**, 30 September 1811, Josiah **BARBEE**, bondsman.
Josiah **BARBEE** and Clarkey **BEASLEY**, 20 April 1810, Joseph **DIXON**, bondsman.

Will of William BEASLEY, **C.R.099.801.8**, Wake County Will Book 19, p. 456.
To his daughter Susanner **COPELAND** and her husband Isaac **COPELAND** fifty acres of land.
Friends James **LEWIS** and Isaac **COPELAND** executors.
Witnesses John **LEWIS**, Daniel **BEASLEY**.
Will dated 18 July 1824, exhibited in court during November term 1825.

Marriage Bond:
Isaac **COPELAND** and Susannah **BEASLEY**, 4 July 1817, John **LEWIS**, bondsman.

Estate of James **WOOD**, **C.R.099.508.375**, Wake County Will Book 5, p.212.
Heirs: Martha (Patsy) **WOOD**, widow, Thomas **MOODY** and his wife Cynthia **MOODY**, Gray B. **BARKER** and his wife Maro Mason **BARKER**, Augustin **WOOD**, Peyton **WOOD**, Delilah (Della) **WOOD**, and Edwin Gray **WOOD**; the latter two are minors under the guardianship of Augustin **WOOD**.

Petition made during February term of court 1825 for a year=s provision for the widow and children, allowed on 15 March 1825. A division of the slaves was made during November court term 1826.

Marriage Bonds:
Thomas **MOODY** and Cynthia **WOOD**, 10 May 1817, Lewis **JONES**, bondsman.
Grey **BARKER** and Mary **WOOD**, 3 December 1819, Stephen **PEARSON**, bondsman.
Peyton **WOOD** and Nancy **JONES**, 17 September 1827, Augustin **WOOD**, bondsman.
Henry **WOOD** and Delilah **WOOD**, 21 November 1827, James **WOOD**, bondsman.
Edwin G. **WOOD** and Mary **UTLEY**, 5 January 1833, Jonathan **UTLEY**, bondsman.

UDUDDUDU

OTHER HELPFUL RESOURCES

As seen in the above records, wills, deeds, marriage bonds and licenses tied together can firmly establish the identity of female ancestors whom you might only know by their designation as the nameless Amy wife@, or only a wife=s given name as Mary or a nickname as Aggy.

When the above records fail to identify your ancestresses, there are other strategies that may help. Before the twentieth century, women conducted few legal and business transactions on their own. When they married, they virtually had no legal existence. Their husbands had full legal control of the personal property wives brought to marriages, their children, and whatever real estate and other inheritances wives may have received from their families and relatives. Once a woman married it was considered disrespectful to her husband to use her own maiden surname. It is important to understand the legal and social constraints placed on women in the time frame of their lives.

Constructing a Time Line for the woman is helpful. In the Time Line, examine all the relationships your female ancestor may have had and family naming patterns. Include parents, siblings, cousins, other relatives, friends and associates. Gather and analyze vital records for as many individuals as needed. Again, as exhibited in the above records, explore every possible spelling variation of the names you seek.

Look at court, land and probate records for wives and daughters who may be named by those in close association to your female ancestor. Brothers, aunts, uncles and cousins often mentioned or left bequests to female relatives and/or their children. Estate, land, tax records, and guardianship records may name your ancestress and possibly her children following the death of a husband or father.

Other sources include:
- Church records (births, deaths, marriages)
- Family Bibles and other family heirlooms
- Census records
- Business records if they inherited a business
- Published genealogies
- Indexes (searching for both maiden and married names)
- Journals, diaries and insurance papers
- Naturalization records (usually widows)

QUERIES

By Madlyn Jamison

HERVEY / ENNIS(S)/ENWISS / BRIGGS / COLE
Interested in contacting descendants of **Kate HERVEY**, (daughter of Peyton **HERVEY** & Virginia **CLARKE**), who married 1882, Pinckney **ENNIS**. Their issue: Virginia **ENNIS**, 1882-1947, married Virgie **Cole**; Estelle **ENNIS**, 1885-1970, married Charles R. **BRIGGS**; Peyton **ENNIS**, 1889-1947; Pinckney **ENNIS**, 1894-1972; James **ENNIS** b. Apr. 1898.

Victor Crawford, Jr., 8812 62nd Avenue, Berwyn Heights, MD 20740; e-mail: vlc@cc-m.com.

PENNY / ATKINS
Seeking information on **Frances PENNY=s** parents. On the marriage bond, dated December 28, 1799, Johnston County, NC, Eland **SANDERS** and Hardy **PENNY** sign their names [bondsman & witness] for Josiah **ATKINS** and Frances **PENNY**, the bridal pair.

Jane W. Brownlow, P.O. Box 1157, Norwich, VT 05055-1157.

Mary Ellis **WILSON**
Seeking information on the family of and desire correspondence with the descendants of Mary Ellis **WILSON** who was born c1851 [in Charlotte?], the daughter of Joseph Harvey **WILSON** and Mary Louisa **PHIFER**. Mary Ellis **WILSON** married Charles Earl **JOHNSON** and they had two children: Charles **JOHNSON**, Jr. who served in the U.S. Army, and one other child.

John C. Wilson, 634 Harbor Creek Drive, James Island, SC 29412. Ph: 843-795-9243.

LEE Family of Mark=s Creek in NW corner of Johnston County now part of Wake County NC
John **LEE** of Mark=s Creek, Johnston County (now Wake County) died between April 1793 and Nov. 1793. His oldest son was Edward **LEE** of Mark=s Creek who died 1821. Edward married Sarah **SHAW**, daughter of Hugh **SHAW** of Wake County, NC. Other sons of John **LEE** were William **LEE**, who married Clary **BALENGER** in Wake County; John **LEE**, Jr. who died c1791/1793; and Robert **LEE** who appears in the 1791Census of SC.

Seeking parents of John **LEE**, [Sr.], of Mark=s Creek, Johnston County, and where John came from before moving to NC. One theory is that John **LEE**, [Sr.] came from Virginia in the 1760s. I desire correspondence with anyone working on this branch of the **LEE FAMILY**. These Lees were associated with Isaac **HINTON** in Hinton=s District of the NW corner of Johnston County, now Wake County.

Susan Lee Nimocks, 154 St. Mildred=s Court, Danville, KY 40422. Ph: 606-236-7994;
e-mail: wnimocks@mis.net

MALONE / NORSWORTHY / CALLER / MYRID / MURREL / MOORE / NETTLES
Seeking parents of Mrs. Mary S. **MALONE** who died at AMilford,@ Mobile, AL, 14 Jan 1838, age 49, wife of Thomas **MALONE**, Sr., Esq., who served in 1799 as Land Clerk in Raleigh, NC and owned land in Fuquay-Varina; also a lot in Raleigh across from old Capitol Square. Around 1801, **MALONE**, George **NORSWORTHY**, Robert **CALLER**, William **MURREL**, Goodway **MYRID** and James **MOORE** removed to Alabama. In 1802 **MALONE** served as a Magistrate, Land Agent and Assistant Indian Agent at Fort St. Stephens, AL. With Lt. **GAINES**, Thomas arrested Aaron **BURR**. Thomas died 17 Feb. 1850 in Mobile, at age 78. He was the son of Ensign Wood **MALONE** who served in the Revolutionary War, enlisting from **MALONE**=s Mill Creek, Warren County, NC. where he was born. I wish to find the maiden name of Mrs. Mary S. **MALONE**. Mrs. **MALONE** was possibly a **NETTLES**?

J. A. L. Miller, Jr, Apt. H, 7912 Harris Hill Lane, Charlotte, NC 28269-0704. Ph: 704-549-5666.

HARWARD / BARBEE / KELLY
Seeking parents of Bry **HARWARD**, who married Betsy **BARBEE** in Wake County, NC, 8 Dec 1801. She was the daughter of Goin **BARBEE**. Also seeking parents of William Charles **KELLY**, who married Bry **HARWARD**=s daughter Edith in Wake County, NC, 17 Feb 1840. They later lived in Chatham County, NC.

Danny R. Kuhn, Box 323, Cool Ridge, WV 25825; Ph: 304-787-3356

BAGBY / JEFFERIES
George **BAGBY**, wife Miriam (possibly a **JEFFERIES** as the youngest child was named Bettsy Jefferies **BAGBY**). Seeking marriage date of George **BAGBY** and Miriam _____; also the names of Miriam=s father and mother. Some **BAGBY**s are shown on a ADescendancy Chart@ from the LDS Family History Library as living in Halifax County, NC. George stated in 1773 that he was from North Carolina when he applied for acreage in ACeded Lands@ along the Savannah River in Georgia. (Source: D.A.R. application #113727). George was probably born 1751 in Dinwiddie County, VA.

Mrs. Percy Reese Tyler, 8528 Boulder Drive, La Mesa, CA. Ph: 619-466-7025
(will accept collect calls.)

STEWART / KIRK / UTLEY / TURNER / COOK
Seek parents of Charles **STEWART**, born 1725, died 15 Nov 1807, married Johanna **KIRK** of Wake Co. Seek parents of William **UTLEY**, born c1715 in VA; died 7 May 1794, Wake Co, NC; married Elizabeth **TURNER**. Seek parents of Arthur **COOK**, born c1725, Isle of Wight, VA; died 1794, Wake Co, NC; married Martha _____ 1748 in Virginia.

Pamela D. Jones, 3711 Wynnewood Drive, Greensboro, NC 27408-3161. Ph: 336-288-6470.

FREEMAN
Seeking information on a mill built 1766-69 on Bever Dam Run (Johnston County, NC), below fork of falls, by John **FREEMAN** who died 1800 in Wake County, NC. In 1797 John willed this property to his son Jeptha **FREEMAN** which Jeptha was already in possession of. In 1801, Jeptha was a land bounder on Beaver Dam Creek. Was this the same property and is there a recorded history of this mill? Jeptha Freeman was in the Pendleton District in South Carolina by 1810.

Wilma C. Kirkland, 145 Rutledge Road, Greenwood, SC 29649. Ph: 864-223-2854.

ALLEN / JONES / BESSE / DANIELS / GREENWOOD / SMITH / FOSTER
Seeking information on Samuel **ALLEN** and Louisa **JONES** who married about 27 Jan 1842 in NC. Their children were: 1. Emma J. (Allen) **BESSE** 2. Sally (Allen) **DANIELS** 3. Betty (Allen) **GREENWOOD** 4. Minnie (Allen) **SMITH** 5. Florence (Allen) **FOSTER**.

June Eley Showen, 4019 5th Avenue South, Great Falls, Montana 59405-3639. Ph: 406-452-8616.
e-mail: bjshowen@worldnet.att.net

CARY / SLEDGE
Seeking information on the father of John Lemuel **CARY** and James Lafayette **CARY**, supposedly born in Wake County in 1822 and 1824 respectively. Their mother was Mariah **SLEDGE**, daughter of Archibald **SLEDGE**. Three other siblings were: Livinia **CARY**, Ann Eliza **CARY** and William **CARY** who, if not born in Wake County, were possibly born in Warren or Halifax County. Their father=s name has been variously recorded as John, James and William in singular form and in combinations in various publications on his prominent children. All were educators in Alabama and Tennessee in the mid 1800s. Mr. **CARY**, the father, was said to be from England where he was also educated. How or why he came to Wake County is unknown. Any information would be appreciated since this is the 2nd generation +40 years of Cary research efforts to solve this mystery. The Miles **CARY** family may possibly be related but the relationship remains unknown to present.

Richard Cary Montalvo, 302 North Watkins, Memphis, TN 38104. Ph: 901-725-0464.
e-mail: rgmcary@aol.com

ALLEN
Seeking information on Daniel **ALLEN** of Wake County, NC who was a land developer prior to the depression. He died between the late 1920s and the early 1930s. He had sisters: Mary, Martha and Hazel **ALLEN**; a brother William **ALLEN** and one other child. A street on the North Carolina State University campus is named after Daniel (Dan **ALLEN** Drive). He is my great-uncle.

Harriet Flanagan, P.O. Box 5667, Ocala, FL 34478. Ph: 352-873-4467. e-mail: hflana2461@aol.com

MAYTON/MATON/MAIDEN
I am seeking any information on the family of John Elmore **MATON** and his descendants. This name first appears in Wake County in the early 1800s. His children are believed to be: 1. David T. **MATON** 2. John Washington **MATON** 3. Mary **MATON** 4. James E. **MATON** 5. Leonard C. **MATON** 6. Queen Esther **MATON** 7. Gilly **MATON**. Surnames connected to this family are: **ALMOND**, **EVANS**, **HOWINGTON**, **LAFFOON**, **ROSS**, **SMITH**, **THOMPSON** and **TILLY**.

Janet Parker, 14 SW Tenth Street, Battle Ground, WA 98604-2833. Ph: 360-687-3950.

MAYNARD/MAYNORD/MAINARD/MAINORD
Seeking information on Balam **MAINORD** and wife Mary E. **JACKSON** and their ancestors. Balam was born in 1823 and married in 1843. His father, Thomas **MAINARD**, was from Wake County, NC and married Sarah **MARCUM** there 31 Mar 1820.

P. J. Russell, 586 Sumatra Avenue, Akron, OH 44305. Ph: 330-784-4568

JOHNSON / WILSON
Alfred Marion **JOHNSON**, born 12 Feb 1852, married Sarah Ann **WILSON**. They lived in Holly Springs, Wake County, NC. They have been found on the 1900 NC Federal Census in Wake County. Their children were: 1. Hetti Iora **JOHNSON** 2. Stella M. **JOHNSON** 3. Carl Anderson **JOHNSON** 4. Thurman C. **JOHNSON** 5. Annie Lee **JOHNSON** 6. Thoburn B. **JOHNSON**. I would appreciate and welcome any information on his parents and his birth place.

Pattie Flowers Davis, 458 Deer Run, Pittsboro, NC 27312

HINTON / BRAUNER
I am seeking information on a Sarah **BRAUNER**, wife of Jesse **HINTON** b. 1761 d. 1841 in the Newborn [Newbern] District of Johnston Co, NC. Children: 1. Robert **HINTON** b. 1790 2. William Riley **HINTON** b. 13 Mar 1791 3. Blakely **HINTON** b. 1793 4. Susan **HINTON** b. c1796 5. Sidney ABud@ **HINTON** b. 1798 6. Hugh **HINTON** b. 02 Jan 1810.

John L. Hinton, Jr., 183 Hinton Road, Quitman, LA 71268-1243. Ph: 318-259-8627.

ANDERSON
Seeking information on Mt. Hope Cemetery and the superintendent of this cemetery in 1893, Samson **ANDERSON**, my great grandfather who married Jane _____. Supposedly Jane _____ was part Indian. They had a son, Robert Farrington **ANDERSON** and he married Sarah or Sally _____. My grandmother was born 6 Sept 1893. [It is presumed this grandmother is Sarah/Sally _____.]

Ileana Newby Brown, 10113 Watkins Mill Place, Gaithersburg, MD 20886. Ph: 301-840-1487
e-mail: ilebrown@worldnet.att.net

FREEMAN / LINN/LYNN
Seeking information about John **FREEMAN** who married Martha **LINN**. He died in Wake County in 1797. **Ginny Allen, 45 Hickory Lane, Chalfont, PA 18914. Ph: 215-822-7902. E-mail: gfa714@aol.com**

MAXWELL
Seeking information on Randal **MAXWELL** (known by this surname after 1870), who may have been the son of Rose, brother of George and Milly of Cumberland County between the years of 1832-1837. Rose, along with George and Milly, were sold to the Neil **JOHNSON** family of Cumberland County in October 1836. I would like to contact those researching the slaves of Daniel **MAXWELL**.

Dwight Parker, 4119 Fernhill Avenue, Baltimore, MD 21215. Ph: 1-410-542-6852.

KING / JACK
Seeking information on John **KING**, who came from Scotland to Raleigh, Wake County, NC (via Baltimore, MD) in 1860. He married Janet Greig **JACK** 14 May 1860 in Baltimore. Janet was born 1839 in Scoonie, Fife County, Scotland. John died in Asheville, Buncombe County, NC 20 August 1880. His body was returned to Raleigh for burial in Oakwood Cemetery. Children: Christina b. 1863; William b. 1865; George b. 1869, died before 1880; John P. b. 1871; Margaret b. 1874; Janet b. 1877; Peter Robert b. 1880. After John=s death, his family moved back to Baltimore where the children are buried in Loudon Park Cemetery except George and Peter Robert. According to Janet=s obituary, she is also buried in

Loudon Park Cemetery but this cemetery has not confirmed her burial there. John owned a marble yard in Raleigh. He was superintendent of the construction of the Courthouse/Post Office in Raleigh which was completed in 1878.

Robert King, 26825 Pleasant Place, Elkhart, IN 46514. e-mail: buzz70@netnitco.net

A letter from Susan L. Brunner of Chattanooga, Tennessee to Mary Alice Hale, journal staff member, demonstrates that genealogy can take many twists and turns in unexpected ways. Susan lived in Wake County for thirty years, moving to Tennessee around the time that ***Wake Treasures,*** Vol. V, No. 1 was published. Mary Alice Hale had contributed a record transcription of a letter found in the Virginia State Archives which she titled**: A*D. W. C. HAYSLIP: Would you say he was accident prone?@*** The poor man=s life was one personal mishap after another. Susan joined our society from Tennessee; noticed the **HAYSLIP** name in the publications list, and ordered Volume V. Susan knew of this letter but had never seen it. She heard it had been published in ***The History and Genealogy of the EUBANK–WHITE–GLAZEBROOK–HAYSLIP and Collateral Families*** by Lucy Rearden Bender in 1937, 191 pages. Since the book was a limited edition, now out-of-print, Susan has not been able to find a copy but has been able to order a microfilm of the book through the LDS Family History Center. If anyone knows of an available book, please contact Susan.

The letter was written by D. W. C.=s wife Ann Lee (**EUBANK**) **HAYSLIP**, whose initials A. L. H. are written at the end of the letter. D. W. C. and his wife Ann lived in Texas for most of his married life and all of his children were born there. Susan=s query follows and lists other surnames she is researching,

ANTHONY / AYER / BEHYMER / DeBRUNNER / FINCK / HAYSLIP/HAISLIP / LOCKHART / MEYERS / MONJAR / NOEL / ORR / PETTY / PLACKARD / SANDERS / SHEPARD / von ROTZ

I am attempting to connect my **HAYSLIP**s to some **HAISLIP**s who settled in NC in Edgecombe and Nash Counties. My **HAYSLIP**s originated in Ireland and came to Virginia c1776; they moved to Adams County, Ohio and spread everywhere from there. I wish to communicate and share information on any of the above mentioned families.

Susan DeBrunner, 509-A Mountain Ridge Road, Chattanooga, TN 37405. Ph: 423-877-9389.
e-mail: s_debrunner@prodigy.net
Website: http://www.geocities.com/NapaValley/Vineyard/4360

MITCHELL / PEARCE / UPCHURCH

Who is the father of Pemberton **MITCHELL** who was born c1804 and died __ Feb. 1872. Pemberton married Lucinda **PEARCE**, daughter of John **PEARCE** and Frances **UPCHURCH**. They lived in Little River Township in northeast Wake County. He is listed in the 1840 North Carolina Federal Census, Wake County, as Head of Family. Pemberton may have been related to **MITCHELL**s who settled in the Zebulon area.

Crama S. Graham, 12 Curtis Drive, Newport News, VA 23603.

PARKER / HARRINGTON

I am seeking information on Clyde H. **PARKER** and would like to make contact with any of his descendants. My great grandfather, Uriah (Urias) Hoke **PARKER** was born in Harnett County and moved to Durham County with his wife Fannie **HARRINGTON PARKER** where he died in 1947 and is buried in Maplewood Cemetery. The following children were born in Durham County: 1. Clyde H. **PARKER**, deceased, who lived in Wake County and is buried in Montlawn Cemetery 2. Mrs. Pauline **PARKER BURROUGHS** 3. Mrs. Fannie **PARKER CARVER** 4. Mrs. Lillie **PARKER MAYHEW**.

Mary Nery, 836 Daniels Street, Raleigh, NC 27605. e-mail: rnery@bellsouth.net

HINESLEY / HOWE / McDADE

Seeking names of parents of Isabella Cassandra **HINESLEY**, born December 1843, who married Noah **HOWE** 1871 in Chatham County, NC. They lived in Haywood. Her mother=s name was probably Lucy, and she had a sister named Mary Ellender **HINESLEY**, who was the spouse of J. C. **McDADE**. Isabella could have been related to Guslin Davis **HINESLEY**.

Betty Howe Kluttz, 106 Chancellors Ridge Court, Cary, NC 27513-2749. Ph: 919-677-1590
e-mail: bkluttz@mindspring.com.

New member needs help with a special project:

Dear Folks, I am a professional historian (Ph.D., Duke, 1996) working on an extended project that traces a number of Wake Co. families. I am hoping to contact others who may be working on the same lines. The families are:

BASS
BEASLEY–descendants of Mark **BEASLEY** (m. 1811 to Polly **BENNETT**, d. 1823) or William **BEASLEY** (d. 1825)
CHAVIS
COPELAND–descendants of Isaac **COPELAND** (*fl. 1790s-1830s)
[**fl. = An abbreviation used by the Library of Congress to mean Aplace unknown.@*]
CORN
EVANS
GOING / GOINS
HARRIS–esp. Descendants of Morris, Jordan, Charles, Michael, Reuben, Timothy, or Enoch Evans (All *fl. 1800-1830 roughly)
HEDGPETH / HEADSPETH / HUDSPETH
MACLIN / MACKLIN / McLIN
MITCHELL
PETTIFORD
SCOTT
SNELLING / SNELLINGS
STEWART / STUART–esp. Descendants of James **STUART** (d. 1824), William **STEWART** (d. 1810s), or William=s son, Jordan **STUART** (d. c1863)
WALDEN

In cases where I haven=t listed any particular individuals, I=m studying all known lines (prior to 1860 or so).

You may notice that some of these families were known as Afree colored.@ In fact all of them were at one time or another called AMulattoes,@ although to what extent white, black, or Indian were mixed in a given family or individual is always hard to tell. Many people from these families emigrated to the Midwest–especially Illinois and Indiana–between 1820 and 1860, and I=ve also been studying their descendants there. In the Midwest, some were regarded as Awhite,@ some as Amixed,@ some as AIndian,@ and some as Acolored@ (black), depending on time, place and circumstance.

So, they are an interesting bunch, and are very hard to trace genealogically. I am especially interested in three of these families: the **MACLIN**s, **STEWART**s**,** and **SNELLING**s, all of which can be traced back to 17th Century Virginia. The **MACLIN**s mostly left Wake, although one last family–Grey & Penina (**SCOTT**) **MACLIN**–remained in Swift Creek Twp. through the 1880s. The **STEWART**s I haven=t really traced forward past 1860. There were at least two distinct branches of the **SNELLINGS**es. One located on family land in what became Houses Creek Twp., descends from Curtis **SNELLING** (d. 1829), mainly through his son William (b. c1812, d. 1870s, m. 1844 to Dizzey **EVANS**). They were still very active in Houses Creek through the early 1900s, although by that time at least a few had moved to Raleigh. They were regarded as mixed-race (AIndian@ or white in the 1870 census). The other branch descends from William **SNELLING** (b. 1801, d. 1870s, m.(1) 1822 to Nancy **HOLLAND**, (2) 1840 to Frances **WARREN**)–they were always regarded as white, and lived across the county in St. Mary=s Twp., I think near modern-day Garner. I=d love to correspond with descendants of either.

Ironically, I know much more about the early histories of these families–even before they came to Wake in the late 1700s–than I do about their histories since 1860. That=s why I want to track down descendants. Any help you can lend would be greatly appreciated.

Thanks for all your earlier good work, including publication of the Wake court minutes (so far through 1811)–a great boon to research! I look forward to hearing from any of you, at your earliest convenience.

Dr. G. C. Waldrep III, P.O. Box 687, Yanceyville, NC 27379

SUBMITTING A QUERY

1. When sending a query to a society, library or researcher, you need to state very specifically what you are looking for as: a marriage license, a birth/death certificate, obituary, military record, etc.

2. Give as much specific information as you have:

Full name	Marriage date	Place of residence (Town, Twp., County, State)
Birth place	Place of marriage	Military service
Birth date	Full name of spouse	Occupation
Parents= names	Death date	Cemetery/obituary, etc.

Give just the facts, please!

3. If your query is sent to be published in a society newsletter or journal - have patience!

4. If you wish a personal response from the Query editor or from a researcher in a society, please enclose an SASE (self addressed stamped envelope) and/or Society fees for individual research help.

SLAVE NARRATIVES
A FOLK HISTORY OF SLAVERY IN THE US, FROM INTERVIEWS WITH FORMER SLAVES

Transcribed by Jerry J. Lewis

NORTH CAROLINA NARRATIVES, Pt. 1, Vol. 14, NC District #2. *This can be found in the North Carolina State Library. This was a project of the Works Progress Administration in 1937.*

#320146, Pg. 260-WILLIAM SCOTT, 401 Church Street, 77 years old.

"My name is William **SCOTT**. I live at 401 Church Street, Raleigh, North Carolina. I wuz born 1860, March 31st. I wuz free born. My father wuz William **SCOTT**. I wuz named after my father. My mother wuz Cynthia **SCOTT**. She wuz a **SCOTT** before she wuz married to my father. She wuz born free. As far back as I can learn on my mother's side they were always free.

"My mother and father always told me my grandfather wuz born of a white woman. My grandfather wuz named Elisha **SCOTT**. I have forgot her name. If I heard her named called I have forgot it. My grandfather on my mother's side wuz a **WAVERLY**. I can't tell you all about dese white folks, but some of 'em, when they died, left their property to mulattoes, or half-breed children, and several of them are living in this community now. I can tell you exactly where they are, and where they got their property. Some of them are over half white. They were by a negro woman who wuz a mulatto and a white man. Dey air so near white you can't tell them from white folks. This condition has existed as long ago as I have any recollection, and it still exists, but there are not as many children according to the relations as used to be.

"Free Negroes were not allowed to go on the plantations much. Now you see my father wuz a free man. We lived right here in town. My father wuz a ditcher and slave gitter. One night the man he worked for got up a crowd and come to whup him and take his money away from him. He had paid father off that day. Dat night dey come an' got him an' blindfolded him. He moved the blindfold from over his eyes and run an' got away from 'em. He never did go back [n]o more to the man he had been workin' for. I wuz a little boy, but I heard pappy tell it. Dat wuz tereckly after de surrender. Pappy saw the man he had been workin' for when he slipped the blindfold off his face, and he knowed him.

"I wuz a boy when the Yankees came to Raleigh. They came in on the Fayetteville Road. They stopped and quartered at the edge of the town. I remember they had a guardhouse to put the Yankees in who disobeyed. Later on they came in from the east and quartered at the old Soldiers Home right in there, but not in the buildings. There were no houses there when the Yankees came. They had some houses there. They built 'em. They stayed there a good while until all the Yankees left. When the Yankees first came in they camped over near Dix Hill, when they come into town you hardly knew where they come from. They were jist like blue birds. They jist covered the face of the earth. They come to our house and took our sumpin' to eat. Yes sir, they took our sumpin' to eat from us Negroes. My daddy didn't like deir takin' our rations so he went to de officer and tole him what his men had done, and the officers had sumpin' to eat sent over there.

"My mammy cooked some fur de officers too. Dey had a lot of crackers. Dey called 'em hard tack. The officers brought a lot of 'em over dere. We lived near the Confederate trenches jist below the Fayetteville Crossin' on Fayetteville Street. The breastworks were right near our house.

"I know when the colored men farmed on share craps, dey were given jist enough to live on, and when a white man worked a mule until he wuz worn out he would sell him to de colored man. De colored man would sometime buy 'im a old buggy; den he wuz called rich. People went to church den on steer carts, that is colored folks, most uv 'em. De only man I wurked for along den who wud gib me biscuit through de week wuz a man named June **GOODWIN**. The others would give us biscuit on Sundays, and I made up my mind den when I got to be a man to eat jist as many biscuits as I wanted; and I have done jist dat.

"My mammy used to hire me out to de white folks. I worked and made jist enough to eat and hardly enough clothes to wear to church until I wuz a man. I worked many a day and had only one herrin' and a piece of bread for dinner. You know what a herrin' fish is? 'Twon't beca[u]se I throwed my money away, twas cause we didn't git it, nuther to save up. When we farmed share crap dey took all we made. In de fall we would have to split cord wood to live through de winter.

"I will tell you now how I got my start off now, I am going to use dis man's name. I went to work for a man named George **WHITAKER**. I drive a wagon for him. He lowed me all de waste wood for my own use. This wuz wood dat would not sell good on de market. I hauled it over home. I worked for him till he died, en his wife lowed me a little side crap. I made this crap, took de money I got for it, and built a little store house. I disremember how long I worked fer Mis' Hannah **WHITAKER**. Den I quit work for her and went to work for myself. I owns dat little store house yit, de one I worked wid Miss Hannah **WHITAKER**, en from dat I bought me a nudder home.

"When de Yankees come to Raleigh dere wuz a building dey called de Governor's Palace, it stood whur de Auditorium now stands. Right back o' where de courthouse now stands wuz a jail and a gallows an' a whuppin' pos' all dere together. I know when dey built de Penitentiary dey hauled poles from Johnston County. Dey called dem Johnston County poles. Dey hauled em in on trains. Dis post office wuz not built den. De post office den wuz built of plank set up an' down.

"I remember seeing a man hung down at de jail. His name wuz **MILLS**. He wuz a white man. When he got on de scaffold he said, 'What you gwine to do to me do it quick and be done wid it.'

"I think Abraham **LINCOLN** done the colored man a heap of good. If it hadn't been for Mr. **ROOSEVELT** there are many livin' today who would have parished to death. There are plenty of people walkin' about now who would have been dead if Mr. **ROOSEVELT** had not helped them. The only chance I had to hold my home wuz a chance given me through him. At my age, I cannot make much at work, but through things he helped me, and I is holding my own.

#320192, Pg. 266-TINEY SHAW, Ex-slave of Wake County, 76.

"My papa wuz a free nigger, case he wuz de son of de master who wuz named **MEDLIN**. When a chile wuz borned ter a slave woman an' its pappy wuz de boss dat nigger wuz free from birth. I know dat de family wuz livin' on Mis' Susy **PAGE**'s place durin' de war an' we wuz jist lak slaves alldo' we wuz said to be free den.

"My pappy wuz named Madison **MEDLIN**, maybe for de president, an' my mammy wuz a pretty, slim brown-skinned gal when I could remember. Dey said dat she wuz named fer Betsy **ROSS**. I had four brothers, Allison, William, Jeems and John an' five sisters named Cynthy Ann, Nancy, Sally, Caroline an' Molly.

"We hyard a heap 'bout de war, but de white folkses didn't want us to know 'bout it. Most of de white wimmens had ter live by dere selves durin' de time dat de men folkses wuz away at de war, but de niggers in our neighborhood stuck ter de missus an' dar ain't no niggers from other plantations come dar ter insult 'em nother.

"I 'members dat it wuz in April when de Yankees come an' I hyard Mis' Susy cryin', case she wuz a widder 'oman' an' her crops wuz jist started ter be planted. She knows dat she wuz ruint, I reckon.

"Me an' my mammy wuz sittin' by de fireplace when de Yankees come. I crawled under de wash bench but de Yankee officer drug me out an' he sez, 'Go fetch me a dozen aigs, an' I wants a dozen now, mind yo'.'

"I looked till I found twelve aigs an' I started ter de house wid 'em, but bein' so excited I drapped one uv dem an' cracked it. I wuz sceered stiff now sho' nuff, an' I runned inter de back do' an' crawled under de

bed. De officer seed me do' an' he cracks his whup an' makes me come out den he sez, "Nigger what's dat out dar in dat barrel in de hallway?'

"I sez, ''Lasses sir', an' he sez 'draw me some in dis cup.'

"I draws 'bout a half a cupful an' he sez, 'Nigger dat ain't no 'lasses,' an' he cracks his whup ag'in.

"I den draws de cup full as it could be an' he tells me ter drunk it.

"I drinks dat whole cupful uf'lasses'for he'll lemmie 'lone. Den I runs back ter my mammy.

"Atter awhile de Yankee comes back an' sticks his haid in de do' an; he 'lows, 'ole doman, yo' 'lasses am leakin'.

"Sho' nuff it wuz leakin' an' had run all down de hall an' out in de yard, but he done pull de stopper out fer meanness so he could laff at mammy when she waded through dat'lasses. Dey laffs an' laffs while she go steppin' down through de'lasses lak a turkey walkin' on cockleburs.

"Dem Yankees done a lot of mischief, I knows case I wuz dar. Dey robbed de folkses an' a whole lot of darkies what ain't never been whupped by de master got a whuppin' from de Yankee soldiers.

"De Ku Klux Klan warn't half as bad as dem Yankee robbers what stayed in Raleigh atter de war, robbin', plunderin', an' burnin' up ever'thing. De south had ter have de Ku Klux Klan but dey ain't had no need fer de Yankees.

"De first winter atter de war wuz de worse winter I ever knowed, an' I'se tellin' yo' dat wuz bad. Maybe yo' doan think so but nigh'bout ever nigger in de world cussed ole Abraham **LINCOLN** dat winter.

#320176, Pg. 270-JOHN SMITH, a negro in the Wake County Home, Raleigh, NC. Interviewed by T. Pat MATTHEWS, May 10, 1937.

"John **SMITH** is my name, an' I wuz borned at Knightdale, right at my marster's house. Yes sir, right in his home. I wuz born right near whar de depot now is. My marster owned de lan', all de lan' dere. I wuz bred an' bawn dere on my marster's plantation. I is, countin' day an' night 216 years old, not countin' day an' night I is 108 years old.

"My marster's name wuz Haywood **SMITH** an' he wuz one ob de bes' men I ebber seed. He wuz good to all us niggers, he would come round an' talk to us, he lubbed us, and we lubbed him. My marster, Haywood **SMITH**, nebber married but he had a nigger'oman. She also had a nigger husband. She had two chillun by Marster Haywood **SMITH**, a gal and a boy. Peter **KNIGHT** owned my marster's lan' at Knightdale atter my marster died. He died de year de war commence.

"Den de gardeen, de gardeen dat wuz appointed for all us slaves, and his name wuz Bat **MOORE**, he carried us slaves to Marster Haywood **SMITH**'s brother's chillun in Alabama. He wuz de gardeen. I got dere de month de war commence. Bat **MOORE** carried me to Alabama. Marster Elam **SMITH**'s children wuz named Frank an' John Elam. Dem boy's mother wuz nam' Miss Mary, dere fadder wuz daid. Miss Mary married agin. Her first husband was Elam. Miss Mary moved off, but I staid wid de boys.

"My mother's name wuz Rose **SMITH**, my father's name wuz **POWELL**. He died at Wilmington, N.C. when dey wuz diggin' de trenches roun' de fort dere durin' de war. My mother died in Greene Co. Alabama, at a place called Smithfield. My father belonged to Mack **POWELL**. I made no money before of after de war. I worked in Alabama until de war close.

"I seed millions of Yankees, jist like bees. When de war close I went wid' em. I did not work enny for a year. I wuz so glad when de war ended, and dey tole me I wuz free I did not know what to do. I went wid

de Yankees, dey wuz kind to us. Dey said dey wuz shore glad to see us. Dey gib us jist what dey wanted us to hab.

"During de war, I had corn bread wid one piece of meat a day. De meal wuz not sifted. De white folks had sifters made of horse hair but de slaves didn't have no sifters. When I carried a dress off to have it made on Sunday for Mist'ss during de war, when she could not make it herself, she gimmie a biskit. We called Sunday, Blue Monday. She gimme de biskit fur workin' on Sunday. Den I got a biskit fur going atter de dress. I got about two biskits a year when de war wuz going on. I wuz workin' to keep de soldiers fed, dey got de biskits.

"Tom **BRIDGERS** wuz marster's overseer. He had 160 chillens by niggers. Marster **BRIDGERS** rode a horse when he went ober de plantation.

"De only game I ebers played wuz marbles. I played fer watermelons. We didn't hab eny money so we played for watermelons.

"In Alabama we got up at 4 o'clock and worked to 9 or 10 o'clock den we had breakfast, en rested till 4 o'clock. Dat wuz when de weather wuz dry and hot. It wud kill de truck to work it den. When it wuz wet we worked longer. In North Carolina we worked from sun to sun, but we rested two hours at noon. You hardly ever heard of a man gittin' sick. If he did, he had de typhoid den Dr. **SEWELL** at Knightdale atter a while called Jedge **SEWELL**, would come en doctor him. Old man Jedge **SEWELL** was buried near St. Augustine School, other side Tarboro Road.

"I didn' have to pay anthing fer going to Alabama. I wuz carried. Bat **MOORE** carried me, he wuz de gardeen, but I had to pay to come back. Dey went atter me, and I had to work two years to pay it back. Yes, Sir-ree, two whole years to pay fer coming back. I wuz glad to git back. Sometimes, dey gib us a fofe [fourth] of de crap to farm. Some years we didn't make much, when it wuz dry. No, we didn' make much. People didn' sociate together, pore whites, free niggers, slaves, and de slave owners. No dey didn' sociate much befo' de war, but dey did atter de war, dey got to mixin' den.

"I et rabbits, an' possums, coons an' fish. I muddied de water an' caught fish. I caught rabbits, coons an' possums wid dogs. Dey fared but middlin pore chance wid us. We caught rabbits in hollers an' caves; an' possums in trees, but we had a hard time ketchin' squirrels. We niggers had no guns, so we had a hard time ketchin' squirrels. I et rabbits in summer whin dey had kits in 'em. We caught all dese animals wid dogs.

"De white chillun didn' work, but de white folks wuz good to me. Yes, Sir-ree, dey wuz good to me. If dey done anything to me it wuz my fault. I belonged to Elam **SMITH**'s chilluns, Frank and John Elam.

"I seed many Yankees during de war in Alabama. When de war ended dey tole me I wuz free. I wuz so glad I didn' know whut to do. De Yankees tole me I wuz free. I went wid 'em. I stayed wid 'em from May till August Den I slipped away from 'em. I had no clothes and shoes till de Yankees come. Yes, Sir, I went barefooted. Dey gimme clothes and shoes, but I slipped away from'em because dey wanted me to do things I didn't want to do.

"White folks, if I must tell you, I must. I think Jesus sent you to me so I can tell my story. Dey just wanted me to forage aroun' and git chickens, collards, taters en anybody's hogs I could git. I didn' have no slips or shoes, no unner clothes for 40 years befo' de Yankees come, but I slipped away. I didn't want to do what dey wanted me t'do.

"De pore white folks done tolerable well but de rich slave owners didn' 'low 'em to come on dere plantations. Dey didn' 'low free niggers to come on de plantations if dey could help it, but dey couldn' hep it. Dey slipped in dere at night when de marster didn' know it.

"My marster owned three plantations and 300 slaves. He started out wid 2 'oman slaves and raised 300 slaves. One wuz called short Peggy, and the udder wuz called long Peggy. Long Peggy had 25 chilluns.

Long Peggy, a black 'oman, wuz boss ob de plantation. Marster freed her atter she had 25 chilluns, just think o' dat, raisin' 300 slaves wid two 'omans. It sho is de truf do'.

"There wuz no jails but dey had whippin' pos' on de plantations. When a nigger done anything he wuz tied and whupped, dare ain't no scars on my back, no nary a one. Dere wuz slave auction blocks at Rolesville, en down to Rosinburg, Harpsborough, below Zebulon, next place Smithfield.

"White folks didn't hep me to read an' write. If I wuz caught wid a book I had better run an' git in a hole somewhar. Dey didn' 'low me to hab nothing to do wid books.

"My marster preached to us on Sunday. He wuz a preacher. My marster preached to his slaves. No slaves didn' run away from my marster. He wuz too good to 'em. De slaves from other places run away do' an' when dey caught 'em dey whupped 'em too.

"Yes Sir, my marster gib us Christmas. Sometimes he gib us two weeks befo' we went to work agin Christmas. Licker wuz no mo 'en water. Brandy, de hightest price of any of it wuz 40 cts. a gallon. We had a plenty uv licker but nobody got drunk. Sometimes a white man got drunk en now en den a nigger would git drunk.

"All worked for one an'er den. I tell you dis young bunch ain't right, dey don't do right, dey don't work fer one an'er.

"I never married befo' de war. Nobody married on marster's plantation, but dey had 'omans. My 'oman wuz mighty good to me. I slep' anywhar I could befo' de war ended, in de shuck pen, cotton seed house, an' went barefooted in slavery days. I married Helen **JONES** atter de war. I had four chilluns by her, 2 gals an' 2 boys. One o' dem boys is livin' now, but I doan know whar he is. I ad one child by my 'oman in slaver time. My 'oman died in Green County, Alabama. I been married twice. I married another 'oman named Amy **GUPTON** in Wake County. She had four chillun by me, one, a boy is in de navy yard, a girl in Brooklyn, New York, one in Wake County, a farmer, an' one died. I lub de southern people, but de debbil got de bes' of 'em; dey wuz good to me.

"I doan think Mr. Abraham **LINCOLN** wuz a good man, no sir-ree, de debbil got him atter he whupped and won all de lan'. He wanted to gib it back agin. De debbil got de bes' o' him. He didn' lib long atter he whupped, did he?

#320030, Pg. 277-JOHN SMITH, 10 Pettigrew St., Raleigh, NC. Age 77.

"My mother was named Charlotte **SMITH** and father was named Richmond **SANDERS**. You know niggers were sold an' traded an' given away just like stock, horses, mules and de like in slavery time.

"My mother belonged to John **SMITH** and father belonged to Richmond **SANDERS**. I belonged first to John **SMITH**, but was give away when I was a child to Solomon **GARDNER**. John **SMITH**'s plantation was in Johnston County near Smithfield. Solomon **GARDNER**'s place was in Wake County. All these people are dead an' gone. My uncle, Ben **THOMAS**, died 'bout one month ago in Johnston County. He was the last of the old gang. Mother and father said we got reasonably good food and clothes. The houses were small an' poorly furnished but were warm and they got on very well. There was 'bout twenty-five slaves on the place and they worked long hours under overseers.

"The rules were strict about books, goin' visiting an' having meetings of any kind. No slave was allowed to carry guns or hunt without some white man with him unless his marster give him a pass. Dey caught rabbits in gums, birds in traps an' hunted possums wid dogs at night. Dere was not much time for fishin' cept at lay-by time and at de Fourth of July. Den slaves an' whites sometimes went fishin' in de Neuse River together. At Christmas de holidays was give slaves and den dey had plenty to eat, shoes, etc.

"Slaves were sold at Smithfield on a auction block but a lot were carried to Richmond, Va. and to Fayetteville, N.C. Children were not made to work till dey got 12 or 14 years old unless it was some light work around de house, mindin' de table, farnnin' flies, an' pickin' up chips to start a fire, scratchin' marster's head so he could sleep in de evenings an' washin' missus feet at night 'fore she went to bed. Some of de missus had nigger servants to bathe 'em, wash dere feet an' fix dere hair. When one nigger would wash de missus feet dere would be another slave standin' dere wid a towel to dry 'em for her. Some of dese missus atter de war died poor. Before dey died dey went from place to place livin' on de charity of dere friends.

"I was born 2nd Sunday in May 1860. I remember seein' de Yankees but I know very little 'bout 'em. Guess mos' all dem Yankees are dead now. De ones dat whupped an' de ones dat got whupped are mos' all dead. I lerned to read an' write since slavery. I remember de Yankees. Dey give us chilluns hardtack. Dey had cans on dere backs an' guns, blue clothes an' brass buttons on dere clothes. Dey had covered wagons in front an' dey was walkin'. I remember seein' dem kill a hog and take part of de hog an' carry it off on dere backs.

"De only time I saw anything in de slave situation dat made a big impression on my mind was when Marster **THOMAS** tied my Aunt Anne **THOMAS** to a peach tree and whupped her. I will never forgit how she cried. Another thing I 'members, my uncle teached me to cuss folks. His name was Needum **THOMAS**. I can remember fore I could walk better than I can remember happenings now.

"Atter de war my daddy took mother an' moved to Dr. **LEACH**'s in Wake County, next year we went to Mrs. Betsy **JORDAN**'s plantation in Johnston County. The fourth year atter the war they put me to work. We stayed with the **JORDANS** several years then we moved to Mr. **THOMAS**' where my aunt was whupped in slavery time an' de marster dat owned some of our people in slavery time. We stayed there a few years. Then we moved to John **AVERY**'s near Smithfield. Father bought a place there an' paid for it.

"Father believed in whuppin like de white folks did. He cut de blood out of me wid a switch an' scarred me up an' I left him. When I was twenty-one, a free man, I went back an' paid father for every day I was away from him from de time I ran away at 16 years old till I was twenty-one. I owed him dat 'cause I was his until I was free. I believes dat is why God has allowed me to live such a long time 'cause I paid a just debt. Daddy said before he died I had done more for him dan de other chilluns. He whupped me too much but atter all he was my father an' I loved him an' paid him all I owed him for de time I was away.

"I married three times in Raleigh. I married Juliva **SMITH** she lived one and one half years. We had one child dat lived six days. I have no more chilluns. I married Mahalda **RAND**. She lived a year and three months and the third an' last time I married Maggie **TAYLOR**. I lived with her eleven years an' she died. I am single now.

"Haywood **SMITH** was my first father-in-law. He is 'bout 108 years ole. He lives at de County home.

"I am livin' right in dis world tryin' to be ready when God calls me. Slavery was bad. Workin' the colored people over two hundred years without giving 'em anything but dere food an' clothes. Yes slavery was bad.

#320221, Pg. 293-WILLIAM SMITH, 920 Oberlin Road, Raleigh, NC.

My full name is William **SMITH**. I was born August 17, eighty years ago, near Neuse River at a place called Wilder's Grove. I belonged to Gaston H. **WILEY** and my missus was Sarah. Don't remember how many children they had but one or two o' 'em are living in Raleigh now, some place on North Street. I had good food and clothing and a good place to sleep. I was not big enough to work much but they were good to me. I jest done little things aroun' the house.

"I remember seein' the Yankees. I seen 'em take things. Yes, I wus big enough to see 'em shoot hogs and' cows, an' kill the chickens. They went through the house and took what they wanted. After the war we moved over about the Asylum on the **HAYWOOD** Place. We went to Bryant **GREEN**'s from the

Haywood place. We lived in Raleigh a long time, then I went to Arkansas. My mother and father died in Raleigh.

"I stayed in Arkansas 40 years, and then came back to Raleigh. I am partly paralized. I have had a stroke. I married Anna **REGAN** of Wake County. She went from Wake County to Arkansas and I married her there. Her mother's father and the family all went to Arkansas. She is 71 years old the 8th of last April. She has had two strokes and can't talk any more. We have no boys but two girls, Matilda and Emma Maye **SMITH**. Matilda **PARKER** my daughter lives in Pittsburg, Pa. Emma Maye works to support us. She works as nurse for Mrs. J. H. **HUNTER** but right now is out of work. Charity helps us a little. One half peck meal, 1 pound powdered milk, two cans grape fruit juice, one half pound coffee per week. This amounts to about eighty cents worth rations per week. The charity don't have much to give.

"I have been back from Arkansas nine years the seventh of last April. I was never teached no books. I never saw a patteroller, but daddy told me about 'em. I do not remember much about churches before the surrender. I cannot read and write.

"I don't remember the overseers, and I know nuthin' 'bout dem men **LINCOLN** and the rest of 'em you have asked me bout. Reckon they were all right.

#320087, Pg. 300-RIA SORRELL, 97 years old. 526 E. Edenton Street, Raleigh, NC.

"I jist lak three years of bein' one hundred years old. I belonged to Jacob **SORRELL**. His wife wus named Elizabeth. My age wus give to me by Mr. Bob **SORRELL**, the only one of ole marster's chilluns dat is livin' now.

"Dey had four boys, Marcillers, [B?]ob, Adolphus, and Dr. Patrick **SORRELL**. Dey had three girls, Averada, an' two udder ones dat died 'fore dey wus named. I wus born on marster's plantation near Leesville, in Wake County. Dats been a long time ago. I can't git around now lak I could when I wus on de plantation.

"Dere wus 'bout twenty-five slaves on de place an' marster jist wouldn't sell a slave. When he whupped one he didn't whup much, he wus a good man. He seemed to be sorry everytime he had to whup any of de slaves. His wife wus de pure debil, she jist joyed whuppin' Negroes. She wus tall an' spare-made wid black hair an' eyes. Over both her eyes wus a bulge place in her forehead. Her eyes set way back in her head. Her jaws were large lak a man's an' her chin stuck up. Her mouth wus large an' her lips thin an' seemed to be closed lak she had sumptin' in her mouth most all de time.

"When marster come ter town she raised ole scratch wid de slaves. She whupped all she could while marster wus gone. She tried to boss marster but he wouldn't allow dat. He kept her from whuppin' many a slave. She jist wouldn't feed a slave an' when she had her way our food wus bad. She said underleaves of collards wus good enough for slaves. Marster took feedin' in his hands an' fed us plenty at times. He said people couldn't work without eatin'.

"Our houses wus good houses, 'case marster seed to it dey wus fixed right. We had good beds an' plenty of kiver. De houses wus called de nigger houses. Dey wus 'bout two hundred yards from de big house. Our houses had two rooms an' marster's had seven rooms.

"We didn't have any overseers, marster said he didn't believe in 'em an' he didn't want any. De oldest slaves on de place woke us up in the morning, an' acted as foreman. Marster hardly ever went to de field. He tole Squire **HOLMAN** an' Sam **SORRELL**, two ole slaves, what he wanted done an' dey tole us an' we done it. I worked at de house as nurse an' house girl most of de time.

"Mother an' father worked in de field. Mother wus named Judy an' father wus named Sam. You sees father wus a slave foreman. Marster bought Squire **HOLMAN** from de **HOLMANs** an' let him keep his name. Dats why he wus called dat.

"We worked from sunup till sunset wid a rest spell at 12 o'clock of two hours. He give us holidays to rest in. Dat wus Christmas, a week off den, den a day every month, an' all Sundays. He said he wus a Christian an' he believed in givin' us a chance. Marster died of consupmtion. He give us patches an' all dey made on it. He give slaves days off to work dere patches.

"I shore believes marster went to Heaven, but missus, well I don't know. Don' know 'bout her, she wus so bad. She would hide her baby's cap an' tell me to find it. If I couldn't fin' it, she whupped me. She would call marster an' I doin' de best I could to please her, an' say come here Jacob an' whup dis nigger, but marster paid no attention to her. He took our part. Many wus de meals he give us unbeknown to his wife. Dere wus no mixin' white an' black on marster's place, no sir, nothin' lak dat. He wus lak a father to us. Sometimes he brought hog haslets an' good things to de nigger house an' tole us to cook it. When it wus done he come an' et all he wanted, got up an' said, 'I'm goin' now,' an' you didn't see him no more till next day.

"We had prayer meetin' anytime an' we went to the white folks church. Dere wus no whiskey on de place, no no honey, no whiskey. Now at corn shuckin's dey had a big supper an' all et all dey wanted. I'll tell you Jake **SORRELL** wus all right. We didn't have any dances no time. Some nights marster would come to our cabins, call us all into one of 'em an' pray wid us. He stood up in de floor an' tole us all to be good an pray. I saw him die. I saw him when de breath went out of him. De last word he said wus, 'Lord do your will, not mine.' Den he breathed twice an' wus no mo'.

"Missus died since de surrender, when she got sick she sent for me to go an' wait on her. I went an' cleaned her lak a baby, waited on her till de evenin' she died dat night. I went off dat evenin' late to spend de night an' next mornin' when I got dere she wus dead. I jist couldn't refuse missus when she sent for me even if she had treated me bad.

"My grandmother wus as white as you is. She wus Lottie **SORRELL**. Marster bought my grandmother. I do not know my grandfather's name. Grandmother wus a cook an' she tole me the reason she wus so white wus 'cause she stood over de fire so much. Ha, ha, dats what she tole me. She had long straight hair. I 'members her well.

"Yes I 'members de Yankees. De Southern, our folks, wus in front. Dey come along a road right by our house. Our folks wus goin' on an' de Yankees right behind. You could hear 'em shootin'. Dey called it skirmishin'. It wus rainin' an' our folks wus goin' through de mud an' slush. Dey had wagins an' some would say, 'Drive up, drive up, God damn it, drive up, de damn Yankees right behind us.' Dey had turkeys an' chickens on de wagins an' on dere hosses. Dey got things out of de houses an' took de stock. Dey searched de houses, an' took de quilts an' sheets an' things.

"De Yankees wus soon dere an' dey done de same thing. Dat wus a time. Dey took all dey could find an' dere want much left when all got through. De Yankees poured out 'lasses an' stomped down things dey could not carry off. I wus afraid of de Yankees. Dey come up an' said, 'Haint you got some money round here?' I tol 'em I knowed nothin' about money. Dey called me auntie an' said 'Auntie tell us whar de money is, you knows.' I says, 'Dey don't let me see everything around here, [n]o dat dey don't.

"When dey tole us we wus free we stayed right on wid marster. We got crackers an' meat from de Yankees an' when de crap wus housed in de fall marster give us part of all we made. We come to Raleigh on a ole steer cart to git our crackers an' meat dat wus our 'lowance. We stayed at marster's till father died. I married there. We finally moved to the **PAGE** place 'bout eleven miles north of Raleigh. We been farmin' wid de white folks eber since, till we got so we couldn't work.

"I married Buck **SORRELL** since de surrender. We had four boys an' two girls, six children in all. Dey are all dead, 'cept one, her name is Bettie. She works at Dr. **ROGERS'**.

"Dr. **YOUNG** looked after us when we wus sick.

"Dere wus one thing dey wouldn't allow, dat wus books an' papers. I can't read an' write. I heard talk of Abraham **LINCOLN** comin' through when talk of de war come 'bout. Dey met, him an' Jeff **DAVIS**, in South Carolina. Lincoln said, 'Jeff **DAVIS** let dem niggers go free, Jeff **DAVIS** tole him you can't make us give up our property.' Den de war started.

"A lot of de niggers in slavery time wurked so hard dey said dey hated to see de sun rise in de mornin'. Slavery wus a bad thing, 'cause some white folks didn't treat dere niggers right.

#320131, Pg. 310-TANNER SPIKES, 77 years old. 43 Bragg Street, Raleigh, NC.

"My mammy had fifteen chilluns which wus all borned on Doctor Fab **HAYWOOD**'s plantation here in Wake County. My mammy 'longed ter him, but my daddy 'longed ter a Mr. **WIGGINS** in Pasquotank County. I think Dr. **HAYWOOD** bought him just 'fore de war. Anyhow, we took de name of **WIGGINS**.

"Mammy's name wus Lucinda an' pappy's name wus Caburn. I doan 'member seein' many Yankees on Dr. **HAYWOOD**'s place. I doan reckon many comed dar. Anyhow, we had a gyard.

"I 'members a corn shuckin' what happened 'fore de war wus over, an' what a time dem niggers did have. Dey kisses when de fin' a red year an' atter dat dey pops some popcorn an' dey dances ter de music of de banjo which Uncle Jed am a playin'; Dey dances all night de best I can 'member.

"I seed a few Yankees, but dey wus just lookin' fer something ter eat. We ain't knowed nothin' 'bout freedom, but de Yankees tol' us dat we ort ter be free, dey also said dat we ort ter have meat an' stuff in de smokehouse. My mammy sez dat dey ain't got good sense an' she tells marse what dey said.

"De Yankees has done tuck all de rations so dar ain't nothin' lef' fer de niggers ter take but mammy tells Marse **HAYWOOD** what de sez anyhow. Marse **HAYWOOD** sez dat iffen he ketch any niggers in his smokehouse dat he'll skin 'em alive. He also sez dat we ain't free an' dat we ain't never gwine ter be free.

"De nex' year, atter de war, wus a hard year. We ain't had nothin' ter eat but hard tack an' 'lasses an' sometimes not half enough of dat. My pappy still farmed fer Marse **HAYWOOD**, but hit ain't as good as it is in slavery days.

"Seberal years atter dat, while we wus livin' on Davie Street, I met Frank **SPIKES** an' I married him. I can't tell yo' much 'bout our love-makin' case hit warn't much, but he always called me honey gal' an' he axed me ter marry him in de kitchen while I wus washin' dishes. He jist puts his arms 'round me an' he sez, 'I wants ter marry yo', honey gal.'

"Well we gits married by de Baptist preacher in Raleigh fifty odd years ago an' we lives tergether till dis past March, when he dies.

"Other boys comed ter see me but I ain't loved none of dem but Frank. He ain't never whupped me but onct an' dat wus fer sassin' him, an' I reckin dat I needed dat.

"We had five chilluns an' I'se stayin' wid my daughter since he died, but I missus him, yes mam, I misses him purty awful."

#320004, Pg. 317-SAM T. STEWART

"My name is Sam T. STEWART. I was born in Wake County, North Carolina Dec. 11, 1853. My father was a slave, A. H. **STEWART**, belonging to James Arch **STEWART**, a slave owner, whose plantation was in Wake County near what is now the Harnett County line of Southern Wake. Tiresa was my mother's name. James Arch **STEWART**, a preacher, raised my father but my mother was raised by Lorenzo **FRANKS**, a Quaker in Wake County. When I was two years old James Arch **STEWART** sold my father to speculators, and he was shipped to Mississippi. I was too young to know my father.

"The names of the speculators were -- Carter **HARRISON**, and --, and a man named **ROULHAC**. I never saw my father again, but I heard from him the second year of the surrender, through his brother and my aunt. My father died in Mississippi.

"The speculators bought up Negroes as a drover would buy up mules. They would get them together by 'Negro Drivers', as the white men employed by the speculators were called. Their names were, - - - Jim **HARRIS** of Raleigh, and - - - yes, Dred **THOMAS**, who lived near Holly Springs in Wake County. Wagon trains carried the rations on the trip to Mississippi. The drivers would not start until they had a large drove. Then the slaves were fastened together with chains. The chain was run between them, when they had been lined up like soldiers in double file. A small chain was attached to a Negro on the left and one to the Negro on the right and fastened to the main chain in the center. Billy **ASKEW** was another speculator. He lived on the corner of Salisbury and Carbarrus Street in Raleigh. Sometimes as many as thirty slaves were carried in a drove. They walked to Mississippi.

"My brothers and sisters are dead. Down on the plantations our houses were built of poles daubed with mud, with a rived board (split board). I had good beds, good clothes, and plenty to eat. We made it and we ate it. When a slave owner treated his slaves unusually good some other slave owner would tell him that he was raising slaves who would rise against him. Lorenzo **FRANKS**, who owned me and my mother, was a Quaker. He treated his slaves unusually well. He would not sell any of them. His brother was an Iron Side Baptist preacher, and he would tell his brother he was raising slaves who would rise against him. **FRANKS** owned seventeen slaves. I don't know how many **STEWART** owned.

"I did farm work in slavery time. I earned no money except what we made on patches. These patches were given to my mother by my master. We caught birds and game, sent it to town, and sold it for money. We caught birds and partridges in traps. Our master would bring them to town, sell them for us, and give us the money. We had a lot of possums and other game to eat. We got our food out of the big garden planted for the whole shebang. My master overseered his plantation.

"We didn't think much of the poor white man. He was down on us. He was driven to it, by the rich slave owner. The rich slave owner wouldn't let his Negroes sociate with poor white folks. Some of the slave owners, when a poor white man's land joined theirs and they wanted his place would have their Negroes steal things and carry them to the poor white man, and sell them to him. Then the slave owner, knowing where the stuff was, (of course, the slave had to do what his master told him) would go and find his things at the poor white man's house. Then he would claim it, and take out a writ for him, but he would give him a chance. He would tell him to sell out to him, and leave, or take the consequences. That's the way some of the slave owners got such large tracks of land.

"The free Negro was a child by a white man and a colored woman, or a white woman and a Negro slave. A child by a white man and a Negro woman was set free when the man got ready. Sometimes he gave the free Negro slaves. Oscar **AUSTIN**, an issue, was set free and given slaves by his master and daddy. Old man Oscar **AUSTIN** lived by the depot in Raleigh. He is dead now.

"When a child by a Negro man slaves and a white woman arrived he could not be made a slave, but he was bound out until he was 21 years old. The man, who ever wanted him, had him bound to him by the courts and was his gardeen until he was 21 years old. He could not be made a slave if he was born of a free woman [sic]. There were jails for slaves called dungeons; the windows were small. Slaves were put into the jail for misdemeanors until court was held, but a white man could not be kept there over 30 days without giving bond. Whites and slaves were kept in the same jail house, but in separate rooms.

"They never taught me to read and write; and most slaves who got any reading and writing certainly stole it. There were rules against slaves having books. If the patterollers caught us with books they would whip us. There were whipping posts on the plantation but patterollers tied Negroes across fences to whip them. There was no church on the plantation. We had prayer meetings in the cabins. We had big times at corn shuckings and dances. We all had plenty of apple and peach brandy but very few got drunk. I never saw a nigger drunk until after the surrender. We went to the white folks' church. We were partitioned off in the church.

"The patterollers visited our house every Saturday night, generally. We set traps to catch the patterollers. The patterollers were poor white men. We stretched grape vines across the roads, then we would run from them. They would follow, and get knocked off their horses. I knew many of the patterollers. They are mostly dead. Their children, who are living now in Wake County and Raleigh, are my best friends, and I will therefore not tell who they were. I was caught by the patterollers in Raleigh.

"I would have been whipped to pieces if it hand't been for a white boy about my age by the name of Thomas **WILSON**(?). He told them I was his nigger, and they let me go. We had brought a load of lightwood splints in bundles to town on a steer cart. This was near the close of the war. We had sold out one load of splints and had been paid for them in Confederate money. We had several bills. We went into a bar and bought a drink, each paying one dollar a drink, or two dollars for two small drinks. The bar was in the house where the Globe Clothing Store is now located on the corner of Wilmington and Exchange Streets. Just as I swallowed my drink a constable grabbed me by the back of the neck, and started with me to the guard house, where they done their whippin'. Down at the guard house Nick **DENTON**, the bar tender, told Thomas **WILSON** 'Go, tell the constable that is your nigger'. Thomas came running up crying, and told the constable I was his nigger. The constable told him to take me and carry me on home or he would whip both of us. We then hitched our ox to the cart and went home.

"When I was a child I played marbles, 'Hail over' and bandy, a game played like golf. In stiking the ball we knocked it at each other. Before we hit the ball we would cry, 'Shins, I cry', then we would knock the ball at our playmates. Sometime we used rocks for balls.

"We got Christmas holidays from Christmas to New Years day. This was also a time when slaves were hired out or sold. You were often put on the auction block at Christmas. There was a whipping post, an auction block, and jail located on Court House Square where the news stand is now located on Fayetteville Street. There was a well in the yard.

"We were treated by doctors when sick. We were given lots of herbs.

"I do not believe in ghosts.

"I did not feel much elated over hearing I was free, I was afraid of Yankee soldiers. Our mistress told us we were free. I farmed first year after the war. We had no horses, the Yankees had taken the horses, and some of us made a crap with rubbin hoes.

"I think Abraham **LINCOLN** was a man who aimed to do good, but a man who never got to it. I cannot say anymore than that his intentions were good, and if he had lived he would have done more good.

#320226, Pg. 333-ANNIE TATE, 73 of 624 S. Harrington Street, Raleigh, N.C.

"I wuz a year old when de war wuz ober but of course I ain't knowin' nothin' <bout slavery 'cept what my mammy said, an' dat ain't so much.

"I reckon dat it wuz a brother of Calvin **JONES** dat my mammy belonged ter, anyhow it wuz at Wake Forest. My mammy wuz Rosa **JONES** till she married Phil **PERRY**, my pappy.

"My mammy's mammy, who also belonged ter de **JONES** family killed herself 'cause dey sold her husban'. Mammy said dat she wuz eight or ten years old at de time.

"Old marster wuz very fond of my grandpaw an' he wouldn't 'low de oberseer ter beat him, but ole marster went off on a trip an' he left young marster in charge of de big farm an' de whole slue o' slaves dat he owns.

"One day atter ole marster wuz gone de oberseer tried ter run de hawg over gran'paw an' wuz cussin' him scan'lous. Gran'paw cussed back at him an' den de oberseer started ter beat him. Gran'paw drawed de

hoe back ober his haid an' tells him dat if'en he comes a step closter dat he am gwine ter bust his haid open. De oberseer comes on an' de hoe 'cends on his haid choppin' hit wide open.

"Ole marster ain't dar so young marster makes seberal of de slaves hold him while he lashes him wid de cowhide. He cuts his back all ter pieces an' den he throws him in de barn chained down ter de flo'.

"Gran'mammy snuke out ter see him an' whisper ter him through de cracks, but one night she goes out dar ter de barn an' he am gone. She runs ter young marster an' axes him whar am gran'paw an' he tells her dat he am sold ter a man from Mississippi an' dat if'en she whimpers 'bout him sellin' de black bastard dat he will whup her, den wash her down wid vinegar, red pepper an' salt.

"Pore gran'maw am nigh 'bout crazy so she walks off'en de plantation. Down on de aidge of de plantation runs de Neuse so granmaw gits dar an' jumps in.

"My mammy am little an' she ain't got no brothers an' sisters so de missus takes her in de house wid her. Dey said dat de ole marster had a fit most when he fin's out 'bout what been done dar while he am gone, so he am extra good ter mammy.

"At de surrender he calls his niggers in an' he says dat he will give 'em permission ter libe on de riber plantation, dey can build deir shacks dar an' live dar durin' dere life time. Some of dem does dis, an' fer seberal years dey stays on dar. Mammy said dat he tol' de Ku Kluxes ter stay off'en his lan' too, dat he could manage his own niggers.

#320205, Pg. 336-R. S. TAYLOR, 710 South McDowell Street

"My name is Ransom Sidney **TAYLOR**. I was borned in slavery the 5th day of January, 1857. Adam **TAYLOR** was my father and Mary **TAYLOR** my mother. My brothers were: William H., Jesse, and Louis; sisters: Virginia, Annie, and Isabella; all born in slavery. We all belonged to John **CANE**. He owned a plantation on Ramkatte Road near Yates Mill[4], between Yates Mill and Penny's Mill. There was a whiskey still at Penny's Mill.

"There were sixty slaves in all, but Marster only kept seven on the plantation with him at Yates Mill. Marster's sister Mary was our missus after he died. He died before the surrender. The war was going on when he died. He was a Northern man. His sister came down to the funeral from New York and then went back, then she came back to settle up the estate. She stayed here a long time then. She told all the slaves they were free. That was about the close of the war.

"Marster John **CANE** was buried in the Catholic Graveyard in Raleigh. His wife had died in the North so my mother told me. We had plenty of something to eat, beans, peas, butter milk and butter and molasses and plent o' flour. We made the wheat on the plantation and other things to eat. We didn't have clothes like they have now but we had plenty o' good and warm wove clothes. Our shoes had wooden bottoms, but were all right.

"We had prayer meetings on the plantation and at times we went to the white folks' church. Marster was a Catholic, but we went to the Methodist Church, Edenton Street Methodist Church. My marster would not allow anyone to whip his Negroes. If they were to be whipped he did it himself and the licks he gave them would not hurt a flea. He was good to all of us and we all loved him.

"We called our parents pappy and mammy most o' the time. My marster looked like you, jes' the same complection and about your size. He weighed around 200 pounds had curly hair like yours and was almost always smiling like you. My marster was an Irishman from the North. Mother and father said he was one o' the best white men that ever lived. I remember seein' him settin' on the porch in his large arm chair. He called me "onnie" a nickname. He called me a lot to brush off his shoes. I loved him he was so good.

[4] Yates Mill was a flour mill.

"Our overseer was named John H. **WHITELAW**. He got killed at the Rock Quarry near the Federal Cemetery when they were carrying a boiler to the Rock Quarry a long time after the surrender about 14 or 15 years ago. He and John were standing on the side of the boiler and the boiler turned over and killed both of 'em. Marster's overseer was bad to us after marster died. Nothing we could do would suit him, and he whipped the Negroes. We never heard the word Negroes until we moved to Raleigh after the surrender. They called us niggers and colored folks.

"We were darin' to have a book to study. It was against the Confederates' rules at dat time, but marster called us in to have prayer meeting on Sunday mornings.

"I have seen patterollers. Dey had 'em but not when my marster was living. Dey didn't come aorund den, but when he died dey come around every night; we never knowed when dey was comin', you know.

"I never saw a slave really whipped. Marster would switch a slave sometime, but it was a matter o' nothing 'cause he didn't hurt much.

"We had good houses and plenty o' good places to sleep, and we fared fine in slavery time. We called marster's house with its long porch the 'dwelling house'. When the Yankees came through they told us we were free and we didn't have to work for the Johnnies no more.

"We got everything all right on the plantation near Yates Mill, then we moved to Raleigh.

"My mammy belonged to old Captain **HUNTER** before she was married to pappy. When she got married the **TAYLOR**s bought her, and she and pappy stayed with the **TAYLOR**s. As soon as we got the plantation fixed up, we moved to Raleigh and mammy and pappy went back to her white folks, the **HUNTER**s. My father was a carpenter by trade, and a preacher. He preached at St. Paul's Church on the corner of Harrington and Edenton Streets. We lived in Raleigh all our lives except Annie. She went to Brooklyn, New York and died there about four years ago.

"I thinned corn, and turned potato vines, and helped look after and feed the stock. Our marsters gave us some money five and ten cents at a time. That's the only way we got any money.

"We caught rabbits, hunting in the day time, and possums, hunting at night. We hunted on holidays. We had holidays at layby time, and the 4th of July. When we caught up with the work we had nothing to do. We got Christmas holidays.

"I never saw a slave sold and none never ran away. We went fishing in Swift Creek. I never saw a jail for slaves and never saw any in chains. We played push and spin on the plantation.

"My mother looked after most of us when we were sick. She used roots, herbs, and grease, and medicine the overseer got in town. When my mother got through rubbin' you, you would soon be well.

"When I first saw the Yankees I was afraid of 'em. It was a curiosity to see 'em comin' through the fields with dem guns and things. They come down and talked with us and told us we were free and then I was not so scared of 'em.

"I married Frances **LIPTON** in 1885. We were married at the end of McDowell Street at Mr. **CHESTER**'s home. Just a quiet wedding with about 30 friends present. I didn't think a thing about slavery while we fared mighty well; but it was bad on other plantations.

"I don't know anything about Booker T. **WASHINGTON**, nor Jefferson **DAVIS**, but I know Jim **YOUNG**. He was a Negro politician. I do not know much about **LINCOLN** or **ROOSEVELT**.

"De[5] Yankees jes' shot hogs and cows and took everything on de plantation dey wanted. I can see 'em now runnin' chickens. Dere was an old rooster, he said "Cluck, cluck, cluck cluck," as he run. Dey shot his head off and he turned somersets awhile, and rolled over dead. Jes' seemed lak if dem Yankees pointed a gun at a chicken or hog dey would roll over dead. Dey had live geese tied on their hosses. One ole gander would say, "Quack, quack, quack," as the hoss stepped along and jarred him. Some o' de Yankee soldiers were carrying hams of hogs on deir bayonets. Dat wus a time, Lawsy, Lawsy, a time. One ole hen, she had sense. When de Yankees were killin' de res' o' de chickens she ran for de piney woods and hid dere and stayed till de Yankees left Raleigh; den she come home. Mammy caught her and raise about forty chickens off her in Raleigh.

#320006, Pg. 360-ELLEN TRELL, age 73, 10 McKee Street, Raleigh, North Carolina

"Needham **PRICE** owned about fifty slaves, and mother an' I were among that number. He was a very rich man, and owned a large plantation in Wake County, N.C. near the town of Knightdale.

"My father belonged to Tom **BODIE** way down in Edgecombe County, and mother and I went by the name of **BODIE**. My father's given name was Haywood. Mother's name was Caroline. The fare was bad in regard to food and clothing, but the slave quarters, though small and shanty-like in apperance, were warm an' dry. The rules were strick and the privileges few. Mother was whipped and scarred by the lash so bad the scars were on her when she died. I have seen them many times.

"There were no books of any kind allowed the slaves and no social gatherings tolerated. Slaves were allowed to go to the the white folks church and at times all slaves were carried to services at the church. The preacher told them to obey their marsters and missuses, that the Bible said obey.

"Marster lived in a large house with fourteen rooms, which the slaves called the big house. He had fourteen servants to do his and missus bidding. They were 'specially ___ as marster did a lot of entertaining in slavery time. Marster and missus had a lot of parties where they served a lot of good food and various kinds of liquors to their guests. When marster was in his cups he was mighty rough, and any of the slaves who displeased him at these times were liable to get a beating.

"I have heard a lot of talk about ghosts and witches among the colored folks. I have seen a few who had spells put on them by witches. My mother had a spell put on her and she lay in bed talking to herself and sweating draps of sweat as big as the end of my finger. She would groan and say, 'go away evil spirit, go away,' but the spell would not leave her until she went to a white witch doctor and got cured.

"After the surrender father came up from Edgecombe County and he and mother went and worked with Mr. Ruth **DUNN** of Wake County. They stayed close, never going out of the county. Mother, after a year or two at Mr. **DUNN**'s, began to think about goin' back home. She was free and though her ole marster had treated her rough she loved the missus and said she rather stay with marster **PRICE** than anyone else. Father went to see Mr. **PRICE**. He told him to tell Caroline to come on back home and that he shure better bring her back. Mother said when she got back home they all had a general good time cooking, eating, and laughing. Marster tole her he never wanted her to leave him again. Mother said she was so full of gladness she could not reply so she just stood there and cried. Marster walked off. Mother took charge of the house and father jist about took possession of the farm. He looked after the stock, all the farm tools, kept plenty of wood on the wood pile all the year roun'.

"Father and mother carried the keys and acted like the place belonged to them. They got most of the slaves who were agreeable to come back. Marster gave them work and he loafed and prospered. Because he trusted the negroes so much they felt the responsibility put upon them, and they worked for his interests.

"Mother and father stayed there until they died. I stayed with father and mother until I married [Badger?] **FARRELL** then we stayed in a cabin on the plantation several years. Most of my life was spent near

[5] The Negroes interviewed frequently speak fairly correctly at first but when they begin to talk of old times lapse into dialect.

Knightdale, Wake County, until my husband died fifteen years ago. I had eight children, four girls and four boys. They are all dead except one, a boy, whom I have lived with in Raleigh since my husband died.

"I think slavery was a bad thing. This story is the things my mother and father told me of slavery and my own observations since I became old enough to remember the general happenings. Mother said the place which had been a place of torture in slavery days turned out to be a haven of rest after slavery, a home where peace, plenty and contentment reigned supreme.

#320215, Pg. 372-OPHELIA WHITLEY, Zebulon, (Wake Co.) N.C. May 12, 1937

"I wuz borned at Wakefield in 1841, here in Wake County. My mammy wuz named Eliza an' my pappy wuz named Thomas. Dar wuz eleben uv us chilluns, Frances, Sally Ann, Jane, Pattie, Louisa, Alice, Firginia, Sam Haywood, Boobie, and me. We belonged to Mr. Agustus **FOSTER** an' he wuz right good to us even do' he had a hundred or so other slaves.

"I 'members one whuppin' I got when I wuz little 'bout a big matter dat looked little at de time. Mens would come by in kivered wagons, (we called dem speckled wagons) an' steal Marse Gus's nigger chilluns. He had lost a heap of money dat way, so he forbids us goin' out ter de road an' he orders us ter stay 'way back in de rear uv de house. One day we sees a drove uv dese wagons comin' an' we flies down ter de road. De marster ketches us an' I flies, but he hobbles ter our cabin on his crutches an' he pinches me, pokes me wid de crutch an' slaps my face.

"His son Billy wuz de overseer an' he wuz good ter git along wid, but he shore made dem darkies wuck. De wimmen plowed an' grubbed, an' I'se known dem ter leave de field, go ter de house an' find a baby an' be back at wuck de next day. Dat ain't happen often do', mostly dey done light wuck fer a week or so. De babies wuz carried to Ant Hannah's house an' she raise 'em all so's dat de other wimmen could wuck. De mammies ain't even 'member which wuz dere chilluns half de time, so dar wuz no mo'nin' when somebody got sold.

"I 'members a slave sale an' hyarin' de marster tell Cindy an' Bruce ter act up fer de benefit of de buyers. Cindy said dat she could do ever'thing, so she brung a good price, but Bruce, atter sayin' dat he could do it all, wuz tole ter hitch up a hoss in a hurry. He got de hoss an' turned his head ter de spatter board an' tried to hook de hoss up hind part befo'. De marster can't find no buyer, so he whups Bruce awful atter he gits him home, but dat black boy says, 'Marse, Yo' can kill me, but I'd ruther stay on hyar.' I'se seed niggers in chains, but dey wuz travelin', or wuz mighty bad niggers.

"We had log cabins to live in an' dey wuz comfortable but we ain't had much jubilees, de marster not believin' in such things. We warn't teached nothin', not even religion an' we got whupped if we wuz ketched wid a piece uv paper or a slate. De white folks warn't teached nothin' den, an' you know dey won't gwine ter take no trouble wid de niggers. De niggers had a doctor do' when dey got sick same as de white folks, an' dey got a lot of spring tonic an' such, made out of barks an' roots.

"When de slaves got married dey done it dis way: de marster hilt a broom an' dey solemnly steps over it twict den dey kissed an' dey wuz married, 'course dar wuz something dat de marster said, but I done forgot whut it wuz.

"When we hyard dat de Yankees wuz comin' some of de niggers went fer de woods an' stayed till atter de surrender, but most uv us stayed on an' wucked jist de same.

"My marster made his own brandy an' whiskey an' when de Yankees come he wuz a rich man. His smoke house wuz ful o' hams an' he hid 'em in de ceilin' of my mammy's shack, an' he buried dem barrels of brandy, but de Yankes done found it all an' dey ain't left nothin'.

"I 'members how some of dem Yankee officers cussed in front of my missus an' how I tole 'em dat dey mought be Yankees but dey won't half raised at dat.

"Atter de surrender my marster had ter make de slaves leave, but he moved my papy's cabin furder an' we jist stayed on same as always till he died. I 'members moughty well when my mammy an' papy got married case I seed it two years atter de surrender.

"Dar wuz two witches lived in our neighborhood. Dey wuz sisters named Miss Quinnie an' Miss Tilda an' I'se seed dem brewin' coffee a many a time an' pourin' it out in a long neck goard. Dey done a powerful lot of things which I can't recollect right dis minute, anyhow dey wuz witches.

"I useter see ghosts on dis very road nigh 'bout ever' night. Dey wuz white an' spongy lookin' an' dey set under de bushes an' holler an' holler an' holler. I'se poured water on 'em many a time but it ain't done no good.

"Do you know chile, slavery wuz a good thing, but folks has improved a lot since den, an' de Yankees warn't half as good ter us as our ole marster an missus wuz even if'n dey did put a stop ter de Ku Klux Klan beatin' sorry niggers dat had ort ter be hung.

#320168, Pg. 377-TOM WILCOX, of Method. May 19, 1937

?I wuz borned on March 18th, 1856 durin' de biggest snow dat eber hit Eastern Carolina' dey says dat hit wuz up ter de roof. De place whar I wuz borned wuz in Warren County; jist acrost de Halifax County line. My mammy's marster wuz Mr. B. Osco **HARRIS** an' his wife wuz named Martha.

"My mammy's name wuz Alice an' my pappie's name wuz Camelin. I had three brothers, Little Berry, Cornelius, James an' C. J. Dar wuz four gals, Anne, Pattie, Pennie, an' Mary Frances.

"De white folks wuz good ter us an' we loved 'em but we wanted ter be free, case de Lawd done make us all free.

"My missus wuz a religious woman an' I can't tell yo' de number uv times she has beat me case I done some kind uv wuck on a Sunday. We went ter church ever Sunday an' we wusn't 'lowed ter cuss an' sich things.

"I wuz nine when de war commence. Durin' de war an' I wuz workin' in de fiel', long wid de fifty or sixty other slaves. Dar wuzn't nary a Yankee track made in our section, an' we ain't knowed much 'bout de war.

"As I done tell yo' onct we wuz fed an' clothed good an' we lived fer each other, but my pappy belonged ter one man an' my mammy ter another one an' so we wanted ter be all together. Atter de war we stayed on till '69, den we come ter Ralegih. Most uv de wimmens an' chilluns wuz sent by de train, but me an' pappy an' Berry, we walked all de way by Louisburg, an' driv' pappy's thirteen heads of cattle.

"In 1871 we buyed ten acres uv lan' at Method fer three dollars a' acre an' moved out hyar.

"No mam, we ain't liked Jeff **DAVIS**, but we did like Mr. **LINCOLN**. I 'members a verse uv a song dat we sung durin' de first uv de war. It goes dis way.

"Jeff Davis is a rich man,
Lincoln is a fool,
Davis rides a big fat horse,
Lincoln rides a mule
Knick knack dey say
Walk ole Georgia row.

"Dar wuz another son I 'members, but I can't think uv no games, case we ain't neber played none. Yo' has hyard dat atter a dog gits so full uv fleas he can't tote no mo'. Well, dat's de way I is. I peddles my peanuts, but I barely makes a livin'.

"Hyar's de song do' de best I 'members it an' it wuz sung atter de war.

"Ole Confederate has done played out,
Shrew ball, shrew ball,
Ole Confederate has done played out
Shrew ball say I
An' ole Gen'l. Lee can't fight no mo';
We'll all drink stone blind
Johnnies go marchin' home.

"I bought me a chicken fur fifty cents,
Shrew ball, Shrew ball
I bought me a chicken fur fifty cents
Shrew ball say I
I bought me a chicken fur fifty cents
An' de son uv a bitch done jump de fence,
We'll all drink stone blind
Johnnies go marchin' home.

"Eighteen hundret an' sixty one
Shrew ball, Shrew ball,
Eighteen hundret an' sixty one
Shrew ball say I
Eighteen hundret an' sixty one
An' dat's de year de war begun
We'll all drink stone blind
Johnnies go marchin' home.

"Eighteen hundret an' sixty-five
Shrew ball, Shrew ball
Eighteen hundret an' sixty-five
Shrew ball say I,
Eighteen hundret an' sixty-five
De Yankees et ole Lee alive;
We'll all drink stone blind
Johnnies go marchin' home.

#320228, Pg. 402-PENNY WILLIAMS, 76 of 716 S. East Street, Raleigh, NC

?I wuz borned at de **HINTON** place 'bout three miles south of Raleigh an' course we 'longed ter Mr. Lawrence **HINTON**.

"My mammy wuz named Harriet **MOORE** an' my pappy wus named Mack **MOORE**, dat wus cause dey 'longed fust ter a Mr. **MOORE** I 'specks. I had ten bruders an' sisters, an' we all done putty good.

"De marster owned 'round two hundert slaves an' 'bout four hundert acres o' lan' an' dey had ter wuck peart, dey sez.

"We had 'nough ter eat, sich as it wus, but dat ain't braggin', I reckins. An' we wus punished putty bad iffen we complains, sasses or 'fuses ter wuck lak we should. Nat **WHITAKER** wus de oberseer an' patteroller an' he wus strick, I'se tellin' you. 'se seed him beat slaves till de blood run.

"Dar wus some nigger mens what 'ud go coutin' spite of de debil, an' as de marster ain't gibin' dem no passes dey goes widout 'em. Mr. **WHITAKER**, he whups, an' whups, but dat ain't stop 'em. At las' Marster Lawrence 'cides ter hang cowbells on dere necks so's he can hyar dem if 'en dey leabes de place atter night.

"I'se tellin' you chile, dem niggers am gwin' anyway. Dey ain't got sense nuff ter put dere han's in de bell ter keep de clapper from ringin', but dey does stuff de bell wid leaves an' it doan ring none, 'sides dat dey tears dere shirts, or steals sheets from missus clothes line an' fold dem ter make a scarf. Dey ties dese 'roun' dere necks ter hide de bell an' goes on a-courtin'.

"Dey ain't got no pins ter pin de scarf on, but dey uses thornes from de locust tree or de crabapple; an' dey hol's fine.

"Dey warn't no spoons, knives, an' forks dem days, but de smart slave cut him some outen hickory an' dey wus jist as good as de other kin'.

"Dey also ain't go[t] no matches dem days so flint rocks wus rubbed tergether.

"I 'members mostly 'bout de rear en' o' de war, 'specially 'bout de Yankees comin'. I 'members dat marster an' his fambly done moved ter town, case dey can't git no 'tection dar. Dar wusn't a soul on de place but de slaves dar when de Yankees come a-takin' an' a-killin'.

"I 'members dat I wus drawin' water at de well when de Yankees comed. I looks up de road an' dar am a gang o' 'em comin'. I draps de bucket back in de well an' I flies in de big house.

"Well sir, dey kills de chickens, hogs, geese, an' eber' thing as dey comes, eben ter marster's collie, an' when dey gits ter de big house dey swears dat dey'll burn hit down. Dey stan's dar fur a minute, an' den one o' 'em sez dat hit am too putty ter burn, another one sez dat hit am too putty ter belong ter a damm Reb, but dey doan burn it. I hyars hit all from de winder in de big house, an' I shore is glad dat dey ain't burn hit.

"Dey tears up all de wants to, den dey robs de smokehouse; an' dey goes on 'bout dere business.

"Atter de surrender our white folkses comes back an' we stays on five or six years I reckon, den we moves ter Mis' Emma **GREEN**s' place five miles furder in de country. We shore ain't got 'long good atter de war. De Yankees what 'ud die ter free us ain't carin' iffen we starves nother.

"Suddenly Aunt Penny was attracted by a hummingbird flitting around the pomegranate bush near the doorstep.

"Does you know which am de bes' way ter ketch a hummin' bird chile? After a negative answer she smiled. 'When you sees him 'roun' de flowers den you soaks two er three in whiskey, dey bird will suck till he gits drunk an' can't fly 'way, dat's how you ketch him.'

"I hates de town sparrers an' de cowbirds what ain't got nuff sense ter leave de [floods]. You read 'bout hit in de papers I reckon. You knows dey am' bout de size of a peckerwood.

"Yesum, one witch tried ter ride me onct. I wus in de bed, an' she thought dat I wus 'sleep. I feels her when she crawls up on my lef' leg an' stops de circulation. I knows how ter fix her do' so I gits up an' puts a knife under my pillow.

"I has slep wid dat knife dar ever' since dat time an' I ain't had no mo' trouble wid witches ner circulation nother. So I reckons dat I fixed her good an' plenty.

#320034, Pg. 407-PLAZ WILLIAMS, of Four Oaks, who says she is around 90 years of age.

"Margaret **THORTON** sez dat she has got de world record beat on nussin' but dat's whar she's wrong. She ain't a day over seventy, yit she sez dat she has nussed more dan I has an' me ninety. Right now I'se a nussin' of a 'oman what has jist got back from de hospital. Yes, mam, a heap of people sez dat dey'd ruthter have me dan de doctor.

"I wus borned in Mississippi, so dey tells me, den I wus sold ter Mr. Moses **MORDECAI** of Raleigh, atter dat I 'longed ter a Mr. Henry **LANE** who lived in Wake County. Dar wus two er three of dem **LANE**s named Henry, course dis one wus de youngest.

"I worked in de fiel's like a man an' I liked it too. Marse Moses had oberseers what beat you fer nothin' but Marse Henry ain't dat sort of a person at all. Marse Moses an' Marse Henry both drunk whiskey an' such but dey wus different when dey wus drunk. Marse Moses 'ud beat you an' cuss you, but Marse Henry 'ud laugh at you an' play wid you.

"I know one time Marse Moses comed ter see Marse Henry an' atter dey had drunk awhile Marse Henry seed me in de yard. Hit bein' on Sunday he calls me ter come to his library. When I gits in he axes me iffen I'se ever been drunk an' I tells him no. Den he pours me a glassful an' sez fer me ter drink it. I begs at fust, den I sez dat I won't drink de brandy. Marse Henry laugh an' would have let me go but dat debil,

Marse Moses, sez, 'Le's hol' her an' pour it down her guzzle, Henry.' Dat's what dey done an' dey pours down seberal drinks. Terreckly Marse Henry axes me ter fetch him some water but when I starts my laigs am too weak to go so I sets down on de floor. Marse Henry laugh an' laugh but Marse Moses sez, 'Whup de shamesless hussy what ain't go no mo' raisin' dan ter git dog drunk.' He would have whupped me too but Marse Henry won't let him do it. 'Stid of beatin' me he sez ter git in de corner an' sleep it off.

"I doan know nothin' 'bout de Yankees comin' case we wus sent 'way back in de country ter stay. Marse Henry comes out dar an' tells us dat we is free. Marse Henry has told Jack **WILLIAMS** dat he can't have me 'for dis, so I axes, "Can I marry Jack now, Marse Henry.' He sez yes, so 'fore night I is at Jack's cabin. I thought dat dar ain't got ter be no preacher, but a week er two atter dis a preacher comes by an' marries us.

"We moved here case hit am better farmin' land. We worked hard ter make anything do', an' fer awhile I thought dat we'd starve ter death.

"Dar ain't so much ter tell about atter de war. Our chilluns died fast as we had 'em. We worked hard an' 'bout twenty years ago Jack died. I'se been on de charity some but I hope dat when I gits my pension I won't have ter trouble dem no more.

#320200, Pg. 426-DILLY YELLADY, 909 Mark Street

"Yes sir, I 'members 'bout what my mammy tole me 'bout Abraham **LINCOLN**, **GRANT**, an' a lot of dem Yankees comin' down ere 'fore de surrender. Frum what dey tole me **SHERMAN** knowed de south like a book 'fore he come thro' last time. Dat he did. Yankees come thro' dressed like tramps an' dey wus always lookin' fur some of dere people. Dat wus dere scuse. Dey wus at big shindigs de southern white folks had 'fore de war.

"Mammy an' dad dey said de niggers would git in de slave quarters at night an' pray fer freedom an' laf 'bout what de Yankees wus doin' 'bout **LINCOLN** an' **GRANT** foolin' deir marster so.

"Ole Jeff **DAVIS** said he wus goin' to fight de Yankees till hell wus so full of 'em dat dere legs wus hangin' over de sides, but when dey got 'im in a close place he dres in 'omans clothes an' tried to git away frum 'em but dey seed his boots when he started to git in dat thing dey rode in den, a carriage. Yes dats what it wus a carriage. Dey seed his boots an' knowed who it wus. Dey just laffed an' pointed at 'im an' said you hol' on dere we got you, we knows who you is an' den day took 'im. He wus mighty brave till dey got 'im in a close place den he quit barkin' so loud. Mammy an' dad dey said dere wus a lot of de white folks didn't keer much 'bout Jeff **DAVIS**. Dey said he wus just de bragginest man in de worl', always a-blowin'. Dat bird flew mighty high but he had to come back to de groun' an' course when he lit de Yankees wus waitin' for 'im an' ketched 'im.

"I was born May 2nd, two years after de surrender. I is 70 years old. My mammy belonged to Autsy **POOL**. When he died she fell to his son Billy **POOL**. There wus six of the chillun, an' they wus given out to the **POOL** chillun. Dey went like lan' does now; dey went to de heirs. Ole man Autsy loved likker so good he would steal it from hisself. He'd take a drink an' den blow his breath an' keep wife from smellin' it.

"My uncle, Parker **POOL**, tole me de Yankees made a slave of him. His Marster wus so good to him he wus as happy as he could be 'fore de Yankees come.

"I wus born on the Harper **WHITAKER** place near Swift Creek. Simon **YELLADY** wus my father. He wus born in Mississippi an' he belonged to Dr. **YELLADAY**.

"My father an' his brothers run away an' went to de Yankees. I heard daddy tell 'bout it. He got sick an' dey shipped him back home to North Carolina. Dey shifted niggers from place to place to keep de Yankees frum takin' em. When dere got to be too many Yankees in a place de slaves wus sent out to keep 'em from bein' set free. Mother said onct when she wus carrying the cows to de pasture dey looked down de railroad an' everything wus blue. A nigger girl by the name of Susan wus with her. My mother

wus named Rilla **POOL**. Dey said dey jus fell down an' de Yankees commenced sayin' 'Hello Dinah,' 'Hello Susie.' Mother an' Susan run. Dey just went flyin'. When dey crossed a creek my mother lost her shoe in de mud, but she just kept runnin'. When she got home she tole her missus de Yankees were ridin' up de railroad just as thick as flies. Den my great-grandmother said 'Well I has been prayin' long enough for 'em now dey is here.' My great-grandmother wus named Nancy **POOL** an' she wus not afraid of nothin'. I wus a little teency thing when she died.

"My mother tole we all about dem times dey rode de horse up to de smokehouse an' got de meat. De Yankees went to de clothes line an' got de clothes an' filled de legs an' arms wid corn an' slung it over dere saddles an' rode away. Yes, de Yankees freed us but dey lef' nuthin' for us to live on. Dey give us freedom but dey took mos' everything an' lef' us nuthin' to eat, nuthin' to live on.

"We lived in Wake County all de time. I did not git only to the third grade in school. Sister Mary Eliza got to de second grade. Father could write a little, mother couldn't. Couldn't go to school 'cept when it wus too wet to work. Work, work, work, thirty acres in cotton an' cawn, cawn plowed till de 15th of August, plow, plow, plow hard ground, bad ground. Nine girls an' one boy workin' from sun to sun. My mother had twenty-three chillun. She wus just as smart as she could be, worked in de field till just awhile before she died. She been dead 'bout twenty years. My father been dead 'bout ten years. He died right here in Raleigh with me, at 121 corner Mark and Bledsoe, Street.

"I've had a hard time workin' all my life. I ain't able to work now but I does all I can. I have places to work a little every day for my white folks. I am gwine to work long as I kin. My mother an' father said dey had good marster an' dey were crazy 'bout 'em. Sometimes dey sold slaves an' den de patterollers whupped 'em now an' den, but dey had nuthin' to say against dere white folks.

"Well, I los' my home. I have worked mos' uv my life since I come to Raleigh, buyin' a home, but I got ole an' couldn't keep up de payments an' dey come down ere an' took my home. 'Twas the wurst thing dats come to me in my whole life. Less you tried it yo' can't 'magine how bad it makes you feel to have to give up yer home.

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