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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

This is a very serious message and all of us can help. (Especially those of us who live in Roanoke.) The Library Board is asking City Council to approve the plans for an UPWARD extension to the main library. These plans would DOUBLE the size of the Virginia Room, enlarge the area for the Talking Book services and the book processing area. I'm very selfish -- I want the Virginia Room enlarged. The extension would be the space over the garage in the back. Let the City Council know that you want the addition --- write or call them. Also, ask if they would the heating and cooling system of the Virginia Room corrected. Some of the most valuable books in the library are slowly being destroyed by improper temperatures. Let the City Council know that we use the library and need the addition space. Those who do not live in Roanoke, but use the library, let the City Council know it. Many will ask "What is the Virginia Room?" We should tell them.

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WEDDLE HISTORY

By Calvin Weddle

Johan Michael Weddle was the father of Elijah and Elijah was the father of Benjamin.

Johan Michael Weddle with all of his family left the banks of the Rhine River in Germany and set sail for America on a ship named Francis and Elizabeth some time in the year 1742. Johan Michael Weddle's mother and son, Elijah, died on the trip and were buried at sea. Benjamin Weddle was born in 1742 in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, after the arrival of the family. Johan Michael Weddle also had a son named Christian Weddle who settled in Lancaster County; Christian's children were (1) Maria Cathrine, born 1758 (2) Friedrich, born 1756 (3) Daniel, born 1758 (4) and (5) Johan Michael and John Andra (twins) born 1765.

Benjamin Weddle or Captain, subject of this sketch, married Annie Mary Eiler in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. He left his home to help fight in the Indian war of 1774. He fought in the battle of Point Pleasant under General Andrew Lewis. Governor Dunmore, a royal governor, was so enraged by the patriotism and heroism of these men that he put a price on their heads. Weddle fled to the Horse Shoe bend on New River near where the city of Radford now stands. After living there awhile, he heard that Governor Dunmore had some men after him. He was willing to stand his ground and defend himself but his wife begged him to flee so he yielded to her entreaties and went to Bent Mountain. There he picked another place and aimed to make a home but his pursuers had followed him to Bent Mountain and burned down his cabin. He left there and came to the place now owned by C. H. Mitchel about 8 miles west of Floyd Court House in Floyd County (but it was not yet named Floyd County). This was around 1790 or the date of his deed was February 27, 1790. He served in the Revolutionary War and was patented some land by Patrick Henry for military services. In all he owned 1600 acres of land. He had a son named Andrew who was a minister and inherited the homestead. The first Communion services of the Church of the Brethren in Floyd County were held in this home. Pewter cups and plates were used in the service. Some of them are still in the hands of the descendants.

Twice a year Benjamin Weddle drove a six horse wagon around 225 miles to the state capital at Richmond, Virginia, to get groceries and supplies for himself and neighbors. He died on a return trip from Richmond. He was buried beside the road at the place of death sometime between February 16 and April court 1807. He had anticipated as much and shortly before making the trip he had made a will. This will is on record at the Montgomery County Court House, in the same community he settled the first time. He wrote the will February 16, 1807.

WEDDLE FAMILY

I. Benjamin Weddle b. 1742 m. Annie Mary Eiler in Lancaster Co., Pa. date unknown d. April 1807

II. Children:

1. Eve b. _____ m. John Vancell, Jr. Nov. 5, 1795, witnessed by Benjamin Weddle; Minister, Robert Jones, d. Oct. 27, 1859
2. David, Sr. b. May 1, 1774 m. (1) Margaret Morricle, minister Robert Jones Nov. 1796 (2) Catherine Stigleman Nov. 22, 1825 by Jacob Clore. Margaret Morricle Weddle born _____ d. 1824. Catherine Stigleman Weddle b. Feb. 20, 1792 d. June 10, 1890
3. John b. _____ m. Pamela Howard Akers d. _____
4. Jonas b. 1779 m. Margie Rutrough 1806 witnessed by John Rutrough d. 1845
5. Elizabeth b. _____ m. Jesse Hylton d. _____
6. Catherine b. Mar. 7, 1784 m. Archelous Hylton 1803 witnessed by Benjamin Weddle d. Sept. 26, 1863
7. Rebecca - No record
8. Andrew b. August 13, 1787 m. Elizabeth Boone, daughter of Jacob Boone Oct. 21, 1811, witnessed by John Boone. d. Aug. 7, 1847. Elizabeth Boone b. Sept. 3, 1791, d. Nov. 9, 1850
9. Margaret b. Feb. 17, 1789 m. Samuel Huff Feb. 1, 1816, witnessed by Jonas Weddle, d. April 15, 1874
10. Sarah b. Nov. 22, 1792, m. Jacob Harter 1812 d. Jan. 24, 1869. Jacob Harter b. Sept. 3, 1788 d. Dec. 31, 1866
11. Susannah - No record
12. Martin m. Polly Hylton, went West
13. Barbara - Never married, had a son named Samuel

MORTALITY SCHEDULES **
 copied by Babe Fowler

Mortality Schedule for each of the census years - 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880 - The census taker was to record all deaths in a household for 12 months prior to the official date of the census. The mortality schedules for the state of Virginia are on microfilm at the State Archives, Richmond. The information to be found on the schedule: Name of person who died, age, sex; color: white, black, mulatto; free or slave; married, widowed, or single; place of birth; month of death; profession, occupation or trade; cause of death; number of days ill.

(partial list) MORTALITY SCHEDULE for BLAND CO., VA., for 1870

- 1-26. Stiffy, Margaret - 81 yrs - f - w - widow - b Va. - d June 1869-
 o spinning & sewing - cd dropsy.
- 8-97. Harris, Barbara - 82 yrs - f - w - widow - b Va - d Apr*- cd old age.
- 2-22. Miller, Anna - 68 yrs - f - w - widow - b Va. d Aug 1869 - keeping
 house - cd cancer.

* April 1870

**Additional schedules will appear in future issues

IN OLD BLACKSBURG

Dr (W. B.) Conway Gives Some Very Interesting Reminiscences:
Who Was Who in the Old Days of the Village--Where and How They Lived
(Reproduced by Request)

(Reproduced from a typewritten copy of an article in Home News, a weekly journal of home interests, Blacksburg, Virginia, Thursday, September 9, 1916. This copy was typed by Dr W. Conway Price [and retyped for publication in Virginia Appalachian Notes by his daughter, Anne Hayden Yates]--Dr Conway's grandson--August 1975. A rough map of Blacksburg in the early 1900's was drawn by W. C. P. for another purpose and is included here since it helps to clarify the text. Numbers in parentheses correspond to those inserted from memory on the map. Comments in brackets were inserted by W. C. P. also to help clarify the text.)

To realize the condition of affairs at the time I came to Southwest Virginia, it is well to remember that it was but a few years after the war between the States. The reconstruction period was closing its last chapter of that eventful war. Little fighting had been done here on top of the Alleghenies, and in consequence the people of this section had not suffered so severely as had those of other parts of the State. These beautiful blue green hills had not been stained with the blood of fighting men. Blacksburg was then a town of between three and four hundred inhabitants. "William Black gave thirty-two acres of the land on which the town now stands, and which was incorporated by the General Assembly of Virginia in 1798. By this Act, George Rutledge, John Black, James P. Preston, Edward Rutledge, William Black, and John Preston were made trustees."--Middle New River Settlements, page 381.

The only surviving members of the Black family are Alexander and Charles W. Black. The Preston and Olin Institute, the modest beginning of the present V. P. I., then occupied but one building, the shop building that was burned. The closest communication with the outside world was two hours trip in hacks to the Norfolk and Western Railroad at Christiansburg Depot--and some citizens had never seen a locomotive.

Now I will tell you something of the old town and her people when I first met them. In my ramblings a few days ago around the town (that part of it that I knew so well in 1871), it brought back to my mind many incidents and memories of my youthful days. The names of the old citizens and the locations of their homes. For the benefit of those who also may recall the past, I want to draw a picture of the town as I remember it by naming over those old families and pointing out their homes. On entering the town on Main Street from the east [southeast], on the righthand side off from the road, was the present beautiful large brick building, the summer residence of Col William H. Palmer, of Richmond, Va. On reaching Clay Street and turning [northeastward] to the right was the residence of Jonn A. Stanger, first mayor after it was incorporated. Beyond his home was the site of the present negro school; the hall above was used by the Masonic order. Beyond that stood a small building occupied by Mitchell Linkous. On turning and going westward [northwestward] on Main Street, on the right was a residence occupied by Rev J. P. Hawley; on the left was the Hotel, Mark Jones, Proprietor.

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The next home on the right was that of Dr Harvey Black, a distinguished surgeon of the Stonewall Brigade in the Confederate States Army. He assisted Dr Hunter McGuire in amputating General "Stonewall" Jackson's arm. Opposite Dr Black was the hotel of E. J. Amiss. On the same block adjoining Dr Black was an old tin shop and the remains of an old tanyard owned by Wm Peck. On the next block to the right was the Presbyterian Church (#27), and beyond that the residence of Mrs Emily Lybrook. On the corner further on was an old brick house, the Bennett property, occupied by Sid Ellis, a painter. Back of that fronting on Roanoke Street, was the residence of W. G. Sarvey, owned later by Charles K. Payne, of Charleston, W. Va. The Presbyterian church (#23) now stands on the lot. Back of the old Presbyterian church fronting Lee Street on the corner lived W. N. Gray (#45), and opposite it on Main Street was the Methodist parsonage, now owned by Alexander Black. On the same block was a store house and dwelling owned by Joe Linkous. Beyond this was the harness shop of John Spickard. Next came the post office, John Helm, postmaster. The next house on the corner was owned and occupied by his son-in-law, Joseph Lancaster (#46). [In the preceding passage, Dr Conway evidently refers to buildings along Main Street between Lee and Roanoke Streets.] On the same block near where the Baptist church now stands, fronting Roanoke Street, was a small cottage in which lived Mrs Hannah Harris. [On Roanoke St between Main and Water (now Draper).] On the next block to the right on Main Street, was the home of D. N. Bode11 [apparently the north corner of Main and Roanoke], and back of his residence on Roanoke Street was the office of Col Newly. Beyond him and on the corner of Roanoke and Church Streets, was the residence of James Lawson. Adjoining Bode11 on Main Street were three store rooms occupied respectively by W. G. Sarvey, John B. Lybrook (probably #20), and D. N. Bode11. Beyond those store rooms was the store of James Lawson, and on the corner of the same block [at intersection of Main and Jackson] was a one room house occupied by W. T. Willis and used as a tailor shop. On the opposite block to the left corner [this refers to the north corner] of Main and Roanoke was a store house and dwelling formerly owned by Col William Thomas (#21), then by T. A. Roberts, and now by Alexander Black. Adjoining him on the same block was a residence and drug store of Dr W. B. Conway (#19), now owned by Alexander Black [this building also housed the bank of Conway and Hubbert, the first private bank in Blacksburg]. Next door was the residence of Giles D. Thomas (#18), in which was the office of the Montgomery Savings Bank, Giles J. Henderson, president; Giles D. Thomas, cashier--there was an alley between the Conway and Thomas lots. The Thomas property is now owned by Dr W. F. Henderson, office in his residence, the room formerly occupied by the Montgomery Savings Bank. Near the [south] corner of Roanoke and Water Streets was a residence owned and occupied by Wm. H. Thomas (#25). The next block on Main Street going west [northwest] was the hotel (#16), Byrd Anderson, Proprietor; below that was the remains of the Miller Tan Yard [site of #11, 12, or 13], owned by Mr Grief Miller, father of Judge Charles H. Miller of "Fiddler's Green." Opposite this block was the residence of Jack Keister, and below him was also a part of the Miller Tan Yard on which was located a small house of two rooms, one a leather room and the other a store room [site of the Argabrite garage, which was built later, #14]. Back of Jack Keister lived a Mrs Daugherty. In front of Main Street on sixteen acres of land was located the Preston and Olin Institute (#6), with a goodly number of male students, taught by Rev P. H. Whisner and W. F. Kern.

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Main Street then curved [westward] to the left and led on towards Newport, Giles County, passing through the present campus of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, with the Preston and Olin Institute on the right and a blacksmith shop owned by Mr Plunkett, on the left. The shop was located where now stands the V.P.I. Hospital. The road ran out of town near the residence of Rev W. E. Hubbert [Main Street did not follow the course of the present North Main Street, nor did the highway to Newport follow the course of the highway existing in the 1920's].

Where the Main Street terminated, a street led off from it in the direction of the Preston farms [southwestward] --about two or three hundred yards down this street and on the left was the residence of R. L. Francisco, beyond him a short distance was the residence of Messrs. John and Edward Black--these residences were outside the corporate limits. [Apparently these residences were on the present V. P. I. campus along the street known in the 1920's as Faculty Row. They were taken over by the college early in the nineteenth century or before.]

Below the Blacks, at "Solitude" lived Robert Preston. A mile or so below were the large farms, and handsome residences of Col Ballard and James Preston--"Smithfield" and "White Thorn". [Prof W. D. Saunders lived for years at "Solitude", which was then the property of V. P. I. Smithfield is the oldest home in the Blacksburg area; it has been restored as a historical relict. Whitethorn became the property of the Heth family.]

Starting at the west [northwest] end of Water Street and going east [southeast], we find on the right hand side the old Blacksburg Academy building now the annex of the High School building [The northwest end of Water Street, now Draper, was at the intersection of it and College Avenue. That part of Water Street between College Avenue and Jackson Street was closed for a number of years--in the teens and twenties.] Back of the school building on a lot adjoining was the residence of Dr T. J. Jackson, now the home of Miss Mary Henderson. Continuing up Water Street and on the first lot to the right was the residence of Miss Nan Thompson--the house was replaced by a handsome brick residence (#25), the property of Wm H. Thomas who, with his family, now occupies it. On the adjoining lot on the same side of the street lived George W. Sheaff, an old veteran of the Mexican war--his home is now owned by A. W. Luster (#33), the oldest citizen of the town. The next lot on the right was the residence of Mrs Sarah Kent, now owned by George W. Mateer (#38).

On entering Church Street from Jackson westward [this passage becomes clear if the direction is changed to "southeastward"] was the residence of Jacob Keister. Then going west [southeast] we find on the block to our left the residence of Mr John Lybrook (#47), who was one of the oldest citizens, and who was the father of the owner and editor of this paper.

We now cross Roanoke Street, the first building on that block was the Baptist Church, then the residence of Davidson Croy, adjoining that was the Methodist Church, and on the corner of the same block was the Presbyterian parsonage. In the rear of this block and facing Penn Street was a small house owned by John Henry Branson. On the next block across Lee Street was located the residence and blacksmith shop of Wesley Argabright, also a small residence of George Turnell. Fronting on Washington Street,

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on the branch across Washington Street, was the residence of Stuart Argabright. Going up [northeast on] Washington Street from Main, the last block with a dwelling and tan yard belonged to Mrs W. B. Conway.

Going westward [northwestward] on Penn Street on the block to the right was a dwelling and workshop belonging to Samuel O. Barton; his home and the residence of Isiah Camper fronted on Washington Street. Then came the residence and cabinet shop of Monroe Evans. The next block on Penn Street was the wagonmakers shop of Andy Croy--on upper corner was residence of Thomas Harris. Next was the residence of Dave Croy, and homes of Jack and Dan Croy with their shops, fronting on Roanoke Street. The next block to the right of corner was George Washington, colored; beyond him on corner fronting Roanoke Street was the residence of Wm H. Dawson, a school teacher.

On the corner of Penn and Jackson Streets was the home of Andy Camper, then Joe Dial and Spencer Johnson, colored, fronting Jackson Street. Going back east [southeast] on Wharton Street on the block to the left, facing Roanoke Street was the residence of A. W. Luster; it was at his home that I was married--he was a travelling man for the hardware firm of Carlin & Fulton, Baltimore, Maryland. [His wife was Mary Black Thomas, a sister of Julia Ellen Thomas, who married W. B. Conway.] The next residence to the left on Wharton Street was owned by Dr W. B. Conway, and occupied by J. L. Eakin. On the next block to the left was the residence of Thomas Stanger. Adjoining him was the home of Dave Jones. The next block was the home and harness shop of John Spikard.

There were three churches, Methodist, Baptist, and Presbyterian; pastors were: Revs Mr Harris, W. R. Gitt, W. F. Wilhelm, respectively. There were four dry goods stores and one grocery and confectionary store as follows: T. A. Roberts, corner Main and Roanoke Streets; on lot opposite T. A. Roberts was W. G. Sarvey, John Lybrook, D. N. Bodell; opposite Savings Bank was the store of James Lawson. Joe Linkous had a small store adjoining the post office on Main Street. There were three hotels, as designated above, one pottery shop, by Mr Bodell; two lodges: Masonic and Odd Fellows; two tan yards: Mrs W. B. Conway's and Grief Miller's; two physicians, Dr Harvey Black and Dr T. J. Jackson; both had offices in their residences; two blacksmith shops, Argabright's and Plunkitt's; two wheel wright shops, Daniel Gray and Jack Croy; one wagon maker's shop, Andy Croy; three cabinet makers, Monroe Evans, Samuel G. Barton, and R. L. Francisco; one lawyer, General Charles H. Ronald.

On the same block with T. A. Roberts, I opened a drug store in a room built on to my residence on Main Street. The first private bank in the County was also conducted in the same building, bank of "Conway & Hubbert", W. B. Conway and W. E. Hubbert. We sold out to the "Bank of Blacksburg" which is now doing business in the same room.

In all periods of time men have liked to gather in groups in some public place for the purpose of discussing questions of the day. Every cross roads store has its company of seers, where politics and religion, philosophy and art receive the attention they deserve. The place of meeting of this "non-Sweating Club" was in front of the store of Capt T. A. Roberts, where the gentle art of "gossiping" was not neglected. Blacksburg

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was then, as always, the home of hospitable, kindly folks, intelligent and alert, loyal and true friends either in happiness or distress. If I were asked to characterize the town in one phrase, I would say: It is the place to which one always wishes to return.

[Dr William Buchanan Conway was born near Wolftown in Madison County, Virginia 3 January 1845. He enlisted in Company C, 4th Virginia Cavalry, Wickham's Brigade, Lee's Division in 1862, was promoted to corporal, and served to the end of the War Between the States. He then studied medicine under Dr Samuel R. Rixby. In the fall of 1867, he entered Washington University in Baltimore, Maryland, where he was graduated 22 February 1869. In 1871 he moved to Blacksburg, Virginia, where he practiced medicine for many years. In 1875 he was elected by the Board of Visitors to the position of physician and surgeon for the Virginia Agricultural and Mechanical College, in which position he served, except for one year, until 1890. In 1891 he moved to Athens, Georgia on account of ill health, where he practiced medicine until his retirement. Dr Conway was a member of the Blacksburg city council, and its treasurer, for 10-12 years.]

(Editor's Note: See map on following page.)

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Montgomery County, in which Blacksburg is located, was formed from Fincastle County in 1776 and was named for General Richard Montgomery, an American Revolutionary War hero. As early as 1768 several families had settled in the present-day area of Blacksburg, but these early settlers were massacred during the French and Indian war. At that time, Montgomery County extended to the Ohio River and was twelve times as large as the state of Connecticut. Later, as many as nineteen additional counties were formed from it.

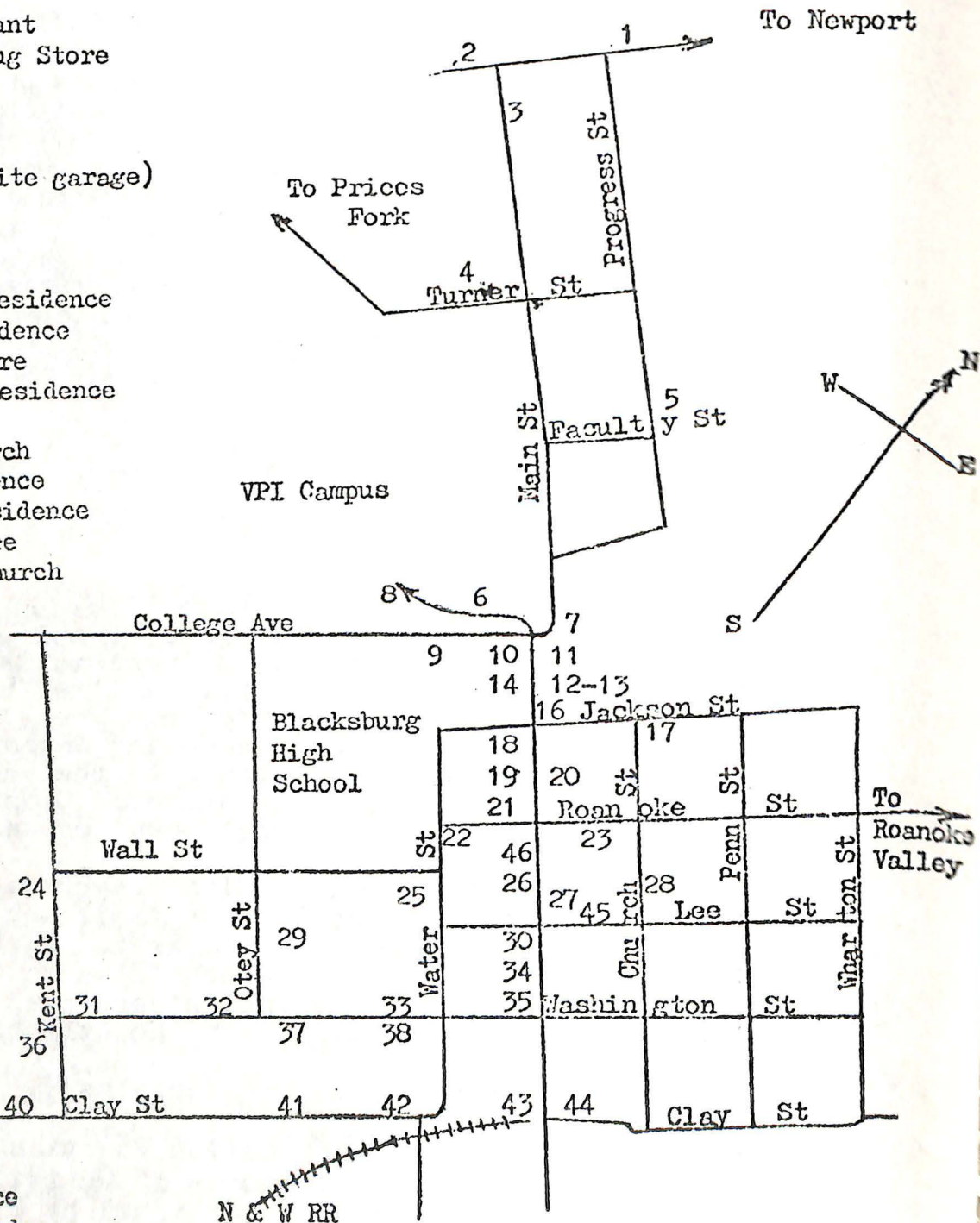
The "Wilderness Road," which traverses Montgomery County, carried thousands of settlers on their way west and many remained in the Montgomery County area. Part of this area drains into the New River, which flows to the west and eventually reaches the Mississippi River; part drains into the Roanoke River, and finally into the Atlantic Ocean.

Today, Montgomery County contains 395 sq. mi.(252,800 acres).

(Editor's Note: Above information was taken from brochure published by Chamber of Commerce of Christiansburg and Cambria, and Economic data sheets published by Division of Industrial Development and Planning, 1963.

A ROUGH MAP OF BLACKSBURG IN THE
EARLY 1900'S

1. Brunk Residence
2. Groseclose Residence
3. Hugh Faulkner Residence
4. Lutheran Church
5. Elizabeth Woolwine Residence
6. Preston and Olin Institute
7. Dry Goods Store
8. VPI Infirmary
9. Flour Mill and Ice Plant
10. Plank and Whitsett Drug Store
11. Ellett Drug Store
12. Post Office
13. Movie Theater
14. Stables (Later Argabrite garage)
15. Blacksmith Shop
16. Old Hotel
17. Episcopal Church
18. Dr. Frank Henderson Residence
19. Dr. W. B. Conway Residence
20. Brown and Lybrook Store
21. Col. William Thomas Residence
22. Baptist Church
23. New Presbyterian Church
24. Charles Vawter Residence
25. William H. Thomas Residence
26. Charles Burr Residence
27. First Presbyterian Church
28. Methodist Church
29. Gudheim Residence
30. Alexander Black Residence
31. James M. Brown Residence
32. White Residence
33. A. W. Luster Residence
34. A. W. Drinkard, Jr. Residence
35. Tutwiler Hotel
36. Lancaster Residence
37. Hampton Borden Residence
38. Mateer Residence
39. Presbyterian parsonage
40. Nellie M. Robinson Residence
41. Robert Fagg Residence
42. J. Hampton Hoge Residence
43. N & W Depot
44. Feed and Grain Store
45. W. N. Gray Residence
46. Joseph Lancaster House
47. John Lybrook Residence
48. A. W. Luster Home ca. 1875



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Thursday, March 9, 1815

(copied by Babe Fowler)

DESERTERS

The following Soldiers of the 3d Regiment of Riflemen hereby published as Deserters from the Army of the United States. Fifty dollars will be given for the apprehension of either of them, upon delivery being made to any officer of the Army; or by securing either of them in jail and giving due notice to the nearest Rifle Officer

LATE BLOUNT's COMPANY

Henry Polk: (Properly Hugh) born in Mecklenburgh county, N. C. aged 25 years, 5 feet 8 inches high, fair complexion, blue eyes, dark hair, and by occupation a carpenter - deserted from Charlotte, N. C. Jun. 1814.

John Edwards: born in New York, aged 24 years, 5 feet 10 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches high, fair complexion, grey eyes, dark hair, and by occupation a laborer - deserted from Cabarres County, S. C. 11th June, 1814.

Joseph Harper: born in Tennessee, aged 21 years, 5 feet 11 inches high, fair complexion, black eyes, black hair, and by occupation a laborer - deserted from Germanton, N. C., 21st July, 1814.

Ira W Adkerson: born in Bedford county, Virginia, aged 26 years, 5 feet 10 inches high, ruddy complexion, blue eyes, sandy hair and by occupation a farmer - deserted from Guilford, N. C., August 1814.

John Wilson: born in Pasquotank county, N. C., aged 40 years, 5 feet 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches high, fair complexion, grey eyes, sandy hair and by occupation a hatter - deserted from Randolph c. b. N. C. 9th September 1814.

James Williams: born in Randolph county, N. C. 5 feet 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches high, fair complexion, dark eyes, dark hair, and by occupation a laborer - deserted from Randolph c. h. N. C. 12th September 1814.

William Milwee: description not exactly known, easily recognized in Mecklenburg county, N. C. where he is now lurking - deserted from Cantonment Greene, near Charlotte, N. C. 30th October 1814.

James Broom: born in Cumberland county, N. C. aged 25 years, 5 feet 10 inches high, dark complexion, grey eyes, sandy hair, and by occupation a hatter - deserted from Randolph county, N. C. 1st November 1814.

Richard Furguson: born in Randolph county, N. C. aged 20 years, 6 feet high, fair complexion, grey eyes, light hair & by occupation a laborer - deserted from Randolph county, N. C. 1st November, 1814.

Michael Summy: born in Lincoln county, N. C. aged 24 years, 5 feet 10 inches high, fair complexion, blue eyes, light hair, and by occupation a hatter - deserted from cantonment Greene, near Charlotte, N. C. 15 Nov. 1814.

Deserters - continued

Robert Dean: born in Guilford county, N. C. aged 28 years, 5 feet 11 inches high, dark complexion, hazel eyes, dark hair and by occupation a laborer - deserted from Rowan county, N. C. 10th Nov 1814.

William Turner: born in Chatham county, N. C. aged 30 years, 5 feet 8½ inches high, dark complexion, grey eyes, brown hair, and by occupation a laborer - deserted from Rowan county, N. C. 20 Nov. 1814.

Hardy D Davis: corporal, born in Wake county, N. C. aged 23 years, 5 feet 10½ inches high, fair complexion, grey eyes, dark hair and by occupation a saddler, of erect figure, genteel appearance, quick in speech, large black whiskers, addicted to gambling, and remarkable for cunning and villainy - deserted from camp near Danville, Virginia, 26th November 1814.

LATE ROBESON'S COMPANY

Wm B Lynn: born in Chatham county, N. C. aged 29 years, 5 feet 9 inches high, light complexion, blue eyes, light hair, and by occupation a laborer - deserted from Laurens, S. C. 3d Sept. 1814.

Anthony Miller: born in Duplin county, N. C. aged 21 years, 5 feet 9 inches high, light complexion, dark eyes, dark hair, and by occupation a farmer; a small scar over one of his eyes of good appearance, except that he can't look a man in the face; previously of the 18th infantry, addicted to taking things not his own, particularly watches - deserted from Fayetteville, N. C. 19th Sept 1814.

Wm. Britt: born in Robeson county, N. C. aged 35 years 5 feet 8 inches high, dark complexion, blue eyes, dark hair, and by occupation a farmer; one front tooth out, slow of speech and slow of movement, down-cast look - deserted from Lumberton, N. C. 29th Sept. 1814.

Wm. Musgrove: born in Liverpool, England, aged 28 years, 5 feet 9½ inches high, dark complexion, dark eyes, dark hair, and by occupation a schoolmaster - deserted (on the march from Cambridge, S. C. to) Charlotte, N. C. 16th Oct. 1814. * error - deserted from Charlotte

Joseph Jonikins: born in Rowin county, N. C. aged 19 years, 5 feet 7 inches high, light complexion, blue eyes, light hair, and by occupation a bricklayer - deserted on the march from Cambridge, S. C. to Charlotte, N. C. 16 Oct. 1814.

James Crosby: born in Marion District, S. C. aged 21 years, 5 feet 7 inches high, dark complexion, dark eyes, dark hair, and by occupation a farmer - deserted from Marion, S. C. 17th October, 1814.

James Henderson: born in Robeson county, N. C. aged 25 years, 5 feet 10 inches high, sallow complexion, blue eyes, dark hair, and by occupation a gun smith; marks of gun powder in his face - deserted from Fayetteville, N. C. 22d Oct. 1814.

Late Robeson's Company - continued

Wm. Edwards: born in Columbus county, N. C. aged 21 years, 5 feet 9 inches high, dark complexion, grey eyes, dark hair, and by occupation a farmer - deserted from cantonment Greene, near Charlotte, N. C. 1st Nov. 1814.

Tarleton Renfrow: about 5 feet 6 inches high, aged 18 years, fair complexion, blue eyes, light hair, handsome, well made, active, sprightly, and fond of dress; reported himself 15th Oct. 1814, to Lt. Sparks, at Union c. h. S. C. as a soldier of the 24th Infantry, who had been captured by the enemy, and effected his escape. He was temporarily attached to Capt. Robeson's company, and deserted from the same at cantonment Greene, near Charlotte, N. C. 10th Nov. 1814.

CAPT CAMPBELL'S COMPANY

John Daughtery: born in Northampton county, N. C. aged 23 (or 28) years, 5 feet 9½ inches high, ruddy complexion, blue eyes, dark hair, and by occupation a silversmith, latterly accustomed to the sea. He is remarkable for his extreme silence and downcast appearance, addicted to intoxication, and when drunk is both sullen and stupid - deserted from Rowan county, N. C. 20th Nov. 1814.

James Thomas: born in S. C. aged 23 years, 5 feet 9½ inches high, dark complexion, black eyes, black hair, and by occupation a sailor; high cheek bones; looks like an Indian, and has had the meanness and audacity more than once to impose himself on recruiting officers - deserted from Richmond, Virginia, December 21, 1814.

CAPT BRANDON'S COMPANY

William Lane: born in Culpepper, Virginia, aged 30 years, 5 feet 10 inches high, fair complexion, blue eyes, light hair, and by occupation a farmer - deserted from Wilkesborough, N. C. 31 Aug. 1814.

Franklin Caldwell: born in Anson county, N. C. aged 21 years, 5 feet 7½ inches high, fair complexion, brown eyes, fair hair, and by occupation a laborer - deserted from Morganton, N. C. 30th Aug. 1814.

William Polk: born in Mecklenburgh, N. C. aged 38 years, 5 feet 11 inches high, dark complexion, blue eyes, dark hair, and by occupation a farmer - deserted from Ashe court house, N. C. 20th Aug. 1814.

James Yearly: born in Rutherford county, N. C. aged 24 years, 5 feet 10 inches high, ruddy complexion, blue eyes, dark hair and by occupation a farmer - deserted Rutherford court house, N. C. 23d September 1814.

John Yonts: born in Ashe county, N. C. aged 28 years, 5 feet 9 inches high, swarthy complexion, blue eyes, dark hair, and by occupation a blacksmith - deserted from Wilkesborough, N. C. 25th September 1814.

Capt Brandon's Company - continued

Jesse Still: born in Guilford county, N. C. aged 37 years, 5 feet 10½ inches high, fair complexion, blue eyes, dark hair, and by occupation a farmer - deserted 21st Nov. 1814 on the march from Charlotte, N. C. to Richmond, Va.

CAPT. CALHOUN'S COMPANY

Robert Crafton: born in Pitt county, N. C. aged 36 years, 5 feet 6 inches high, of dark complexion, hazel eyes, black hair, and by occupation a farmer - deserted from Union court house, S. C. 10th Sept. 1814.

Adam Huffsteller: born in Lincoln county, N. C. aged 33 years, 5 feet ___ inches high, of light complexion, blue eyes, brown hair, and by occupation a farmer - deserted on the march from Charlotte, N. C. to Richmond, Va. 20th Nov. 1814.

Daniel Toler: born in Orangeburg district, S. C. aged 18 years, 5 feet 3 inches high, fair complexion, yellow eyes, black hair, and by occupation a farmer - deserted 6th Oct. 1814, from Edgefield, S. C.

John Hembree: born in Pendleton district, S. C. aged 27 years, 5 feet 7 inches high, of dark complexion, dark eyes, black hair, and by occupation a carpenter - deserted from Franklin, Geo. date not known.

Sphraim M'Lain: born in York district, S. C. aged 27 years, 5 feet 8 inches high, of fair complexion, brown eyes, dark hair, and by occupation a farmer - deserted on the 25th Nov. 1814.

It is trusted that the good citizens of the U. States will not refuse their exertions in attempting to apprehend those deluded and abandoned soldiers, who, at a period like the the present, have the folly and the meanness to desert the standard of their country.

By order of the commanding officer, W. J. Gordon, Acting Adj 3d Rifle Regt. Feb 8, 1815.

(cantonment is a military camp)

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DID YOU KNOW? Our president, Mrs. Claude Fowler, will be teaching a beginners' class in genealogy at Virginia Western Community College? Classes begin October 4th, 7:00 PM, and run for ten weeks.

It's time to renew your membership - send your check today!

DAILY CONSTITUTIONALIST

By Stockton & Co.
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Augusta, Ga. Friday morning
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Abstracted by
Gerri Glosch

DAHLGREN'S BODY- It appears, say the examiner, that the late Colonel Ulric Dahlgren's body, who was killed in the last raid upon Richmond, was secretly buried in Oakwood Cemetery after being brought up to the city.

Upon a demand being made for its delivery by Admiral Dehlgren, the father of the impetuous young man, backed by a mild threat from the Lincoln Government yielded the point, & premised that the corpse should be sent down by the next flag of truce steamers. Several days since the grave in which the body was buried was opened under the direction of the officials who interred the remains, but the grave was empty.

Dahlgren had arisen, or been resurrected, and the corpse were not to be found.

Dr. Wm Pettigrew- Has removed to the city of Augusta, & offers to the citizens his professional services. Office hours from & until 10 O'clock, AM, corner of Broad & Campbell Sts (upstairs) over Baker & Caswell's store. Will receive calls at Chichester & Co's Drug Store

To: Shoemakers & Leather Finishers

One Hundred good Shoemakers & Ten Leather finishers & Curriers can find employment in the Government Shoe Factory under my charge at this post.

Parties who have been heretofore exempted from military duty by reasons of their being engaged at these trades are reminded that they must now serve their county either in the field or workshop.

None but good mechanics need apply.

C. W. Cunningham
Major & Quartermaster

Atlanta, Ga. Mar. 1, 1864

MARRIED

on the 14th instant, by the Rev. Mr Austin, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr J.T. McCarty & Miss G.G. Harper, youngest dau. of W.H. Harper, all of Elberton, Ga.

Petersburg Express & Richmond Sentinel- please copy.

Consignees per Augusta & Savannah Railroad

April 21, 1864

Mechandize & Cotton- Maj. Winnemore, J W Burch, J J Pearce, Capt C C Sims, J T Shumale, W H Goodrich, R Campbell, H T Peay, T R Rhodes, S. Wyatt, Wright & Alexander, F Stephens, Captain Francis, G R Crump & Co., W Hale, Mrs C Chambers.

THE EDDY FAMILY

by

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DEED BOOK 1, page 396, ^{Bury}Frederick County, Virginia, June 17, 1725. A survey made by John Savage for John Eddy on 279 acres of land on the branches of Marsh Run of the Rappahannock River adjoining the land of John Camp.

DEED BOOK "B", page 24, Fauquier County, Virginia, October 19, 1726. In Fauquier County, Virginia during the proprietorship, by H.C. Groom we find on page 104 it shows John Eddy was granted 497 acres of land on the branches of the Deep Run adjoining the land of Charles Carter, this was in the second step of the settlement of Fauquier County, within the Northern Neck Agency by Col. Carter in the year of 1723

April 17, 1727, King George County, Virginia there was a John Eddy who was granted by the proprietors of the Northern Neck Agency a patent on Summerduck Run, this being 497 acres of land. (note) from a map on the wall of the county clerk's office, dated 1723 in Spotsylvania County, Virginia it would seem that the Summerduck Run would appear to be where Spotsylvania County, now stands, just north of Fredericksburg, Virginia.

DEED BOOK 1-A, page 37, Westmoreland County, Virginia, April 1, 1730. There is a deed between John Eddy to Tobias Russell and Thomas Osborne for 497 acres of land laying in King George County on Roberts Run. (note) this land was that which was granted to John Eddy by the Northern Neck Agency on a patent dated April 17, 1727 on Summerduck Run. This deed was signed with John Eddy's mark
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COURT ORDER BOOK 1721-34, page 621, Westmoreland County, Virginia, December 1, 1732. John Murphy came into court and acknowledge that he was an indenture servant to John Eddy. (note) spelling of last name)

DEED BOOK 1-A, page 247, Westmoreland County, Virginia, November 24, 1732, John Murphy was apprentice for a period of four years to John Eddy on bond to learn the art of Joiner and Carpenter.

DEED BOOK 1-A, page 184, Westmoreland County, Virginia, April 5, 1734. A schedule (Inventory) of the estate of John Eddy (note) spelling of name. a prisoner of the Goal (prison) in Westmoreland County, Virginia due to a unsettled debts of John Eddy and John Rose, Thomas Osborne on account in which Thomas Osborne has expected a balance of 1,000 pounds of Tobacco. Mr. Nick Minor by account of unsettled balance of 2500 pounds of Tobacco at lease. The estate of John Eddy was several different types of joiners and carpenter tools. John Eddy came into court and signed the inventory with his mark. " " (note) the same mark as on a deed of John Eddy in 1730.

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JOHN EDDE:

John Edde married Elizabeth Harrison, May 27, 1793 Bath County, Virginia (marriage redors)

JOHN EDDE:

John Edde bought land on both sides of Cowpasture River, a total of 115 acres was purchased from George and Elizabeth Lemon on October 20, 1795 for the amount of £200 (note) this is English money, this land lies in Fincastle District Botetrot County, Virginia and that of Bath County, Virginia joining land of Jacob Clear and John Hanley of Botetrot County, Virginia.

JOHN EDDY:

John Eddy appointed as constable for Bath County, Virginia in 1797 according to the records of Samuel Vances tax list.

JOHN EDDE:

John Edde is recorded to have left Bath County for Botetrot County, Virginia sometime in 1797

JOHN EDDY (EDDIE)

This deed dated August 1, 1799 is made between JOHN EDDY (EDDIE) of the county of Bath and George Chapman of Bath County, Virginia for the sum of 200 pounds in current money of the state of Virginia for a total of 93 acres being the home plantation laying on the west side of Cowpasture River adjoining that of Jacob Clear. This deed was signed by JOHN EDDIE and it looks like he either placed his mark "JH" or else he had placed the initials of "Jr." after his name.

JOHN EDDY;

Deed was made 15 August 1799 and is made between on JOHN EDDY (EDDIE) AND JOHN EDDY his son. both of the county of Botetrot, Virginia for sum of 40 pounds in current money of the state of Virginia for 20 acres nearly adjoining that of John Hanley on Cowpastur River, Virginia. the deed was found on pages 10 and 11 of deed book _____ (Note) the margin shows the spelling of JOHN EDDIE but the Deed shows the spelling to be JOHN EDDY and the deed is signed by A JOHN EDDIE with a seal. So the land that was sold above by JOHN EDDIE Jr. to George Chapman must have been as thought "JR."

JOHN EDDE

John Edde (note) spelling of last name, could this John Edde be the same as the other John Eddy, John Eidy, John Eady that was in the Northern Neck of Virginia? John Edde married Frances Via (Vier) she was a widow of David Wier as recorded in Augusta County, Virginia. (Chalkey's Records Vol. 1 page 175) The difference types of spellings above all appear in the margin of the deeds in Augusta County. (Note this John Edde also lived on Cowpastur River which is in part of Botetrot and Augusta Counties.

JOHN EDDE

John Edde appeared in the First U.S. Census in Rockingham County, Virginia as head of house and with seven white males all over 16 years of age. (Query) Who are some of his children? But I think that there were the following John Eddy, Samuel Edde, William Edde, This family was in Botetrot County at the same time as Samuel Eddy however I have checked all means to see if this Samuel Edde and our Samuel Eddy were one in the same and after checking the handwriting of each I am convinced that they are two difference persons.

JOHN EDDE:

John Edde paid personal taxes in Rockingham County, Virginia
1780

JOHN EDDE:

John Edde paid property taxes on 100 acres of land in Rockingham
County, Virginia 1782

JOHN EDDE:

John Edde shows up on the 1784 tax list and Census records for
Rockingham County, Virginia. having seven males all over 16 years
and two females

John Edde also signed a petition for the building of a Tobacco
warehouse at Wayland, Rockingham County, Virginia. in 1784

JOHN EDDE:

John Edde paid personal and property taxes on 100 acres of land in
Rockingham County, Virginia in 1785

JOHN EDDE:

John Edde paid personal and property taxes on 100 acres of land in
Rockingham County, Virginia in 1786

JOHN EDDE:

John Edde on August 8, 1786 sold land to Peter Conrad which he had
purchased from Martin Anthony of Rockingham County, Virginia

JOHN EDDE:

John Edde on April 24, 1786 purchased a total of 125 acres of land on Mill Creek
near Scots Creek from Nicholas and Elizabeth Troarebaugh of Rockingham
County, Virginia

JOHN EDDE:

John Edde paid personal and property taxes on land he had bought, also he
is listed as owner of four horses while in Rockingham County, Virginia
in 1787

JOHN EDDE:

John Edde: paid personal taxes in Rockingham County, Virginia in 1788

JOHN EDDE:

John Edde appointed to survey a new road from his home to Scots Town
Virginia dated September 15, 1788 in Augusta County, Virginia, Chalkeys
Records Vol. 2 page 254

JOHN EDDE:

John Edde and his wife Francis sold land he had bought, to Stophe Kirke of
on February 23, 1789 (note) this is the same land 125 acres he had bought
April 24, 1786 in Rockingham County, Virginia

JOHN EDDE:

John Edde over 21 years - Bath County, Virginia tax list in 1791
(note) this would place him to have been possibly born in the year
of 1770, question: could this John Edde be the same as the son of
John Edde Frances Vir/Vire Edde in Augusta County, Virginia.

JOHN EDDE:

John Edde, 45 years and up, one female 45 years and up, one female 16-26 years
two males 16-26 years, one male 10-16 years, one female 10-16 years.
(Botetroun County, Virginia 1830 Census report)

JOHN EDDE:

to be over 21 years of age (Bath County, Virginia 1791 tax list)

JOHN EDDE:

John Edde to Jacob Baker (Botetroun County, Virginia deed book 1799)

JOHN EDDE Sr.:

John Edde Sr. to John Edde Jr. Botetroun County, Virginia deed to 22 acres
on Cow pasture River in 1799

JOHN EDDE:

John Edde to George Chapman (Botetroun County, Virginia deed book for 1799)
on Cow Pasture River.

JOHN EDDE Sr.

John Edde Sr. over 21 years. (Botetroun County, Virginia tax list 1800)

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MARGARET EDDE:

Margaret Edde of Cow Pasture River, daughter of John Edde married John
Cooper (Augusta County, Virginia Chalkeys Records 1791)

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FRANCES EDDE:

Frances Edde married George Chapman September 19, 1791 (Bath County, Virginia
1791 marriage records)

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SAMUEL EDDE:

Samuel Eddy 26-45 years, one female 26-45 years, one female 0-10 years,
three males 0-10 years. (Bath County, Virginia 1810 Census report)

SAMUEL EDDE:

Samuel Edde to Nancy Roberts May 23, 1801 (Bath County, Virginia marriage
bond)

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WILLIAM EDDE

William Edde married Jane Gillaspay July 10-1797 by Rev. Samuel Mitchell,
(Botetroun County, Virginia marriage records for 1797)

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HERE LYES

by George Harrar

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Driving past your local cemetery on a sunlit day, you may see members of a new sect of Americans whose haunt is the graveyard. They come not to rob a grave, but to rub a gravestone. Gravestone rubbing is the perfect adjunct to a family tree.

Be sure to carry the proper materials for the rubbing and do not be caught as the reviewer of this article was when she visited her great, great grandparents' graves, John and Elizabeth Wells Hillman in Scott Co., Va. -- death dates 1871 and 1885, add a perfectly legible epitaph ---- "RESTING IN HOPE OF A GLORIOUS RESURRECTION". Tombstones speak of the generation in which they were erected and the persons whom they mark. For just a few dollars worth of materials you can make a gravestone rubbing that captures the spirit of a life gone by in an intriguing art work.

From your local art supply store or stationer's secure the following:

Light weight tear-resistant= Rice, mulberry or architect's detail paper

Rubbing medium = colored wax, crayon, charcoal, or graphite.
Masking tape.

Stiff brush (not wire) and eraser for cleaning stone.

Scissors or knife for cutting paper or weeds growing about the stone

Pillow, pad or towel to kneel on.

Cloth to clean your hands when finished.

Cradboard tube or portfolio for storing paper and finished rubbing.

Spray fixative for rubbing made of softer medium like graphite or charcoal.

Clean the stone with your brush, but do not scrape it. Center the paper carefully, smooth it down and tape it tightly to the stone, first at the center of the top edge, and then at the bottom center. Use as much tape around the rest of the stone as you will need to make sure that the paper will not slip.

You are now ready to block your design with the broadest part of your rubbing medium. Using long sweeping strokes, rub gently over the whole surface to establish the overall pattern. Then fill in the design by rubbing more firmly from the center out. When you are satisfied with the results remove the tape from the stone and then remove the paper.

Remember to leave the area exactly as you found it, -- remove all traces of paper, tape and other materials.

HERE LYES (Continued)

Helpful tips - before - during - and after a gravestone rubbing.

Be sure to ask permission from the sexton or caretaker before beginning your rubbing.

Avoid sandstone markers that can be scarred permanently.

Keep in mind that on a warm day the stone and wax will interact more easily.

Roll -- never fold the finished rubbing. A spray fixative will prevent smudging, but isn't necessary with careful handling.

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NATIONAL INSTITUTE ON GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH

Your editor attended the above institute which was held July 11 through 29, 1977 at the National Archives in Washington, D. C. It was a learning experience not soon forgotten. We attended lecture sessions from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM daily; in addition, there were three night sessions and four field trips. The trips were to the Library of Congress, the DAR Library, Washington National Records Center at Suitland, Maryland, and a choice of the State archival depositories at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, or at Richmond, Virginia, and Raleigh, North Carolina.

The speakers were men and women, well-known in the field of genealogy, such as Milton Rubincam, John Frederick Dorman, Netti Schreiner-Yantis, and many others. There were fifty-four participants in the course and they came from all over the country, some from as far away as Oregon and California. We exchanged names which we were researching, helped each other with various projects, and at the end of the three weeks felt we had known each other much longer.

The National Archives staff, especially Leslie Buhler, Jimmy Walker, and Bill Linder, were most helpful and knowledgeable and must be commended for their patience.

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EXCHANGE BULLETIN NOTES

by
Mary C. Maier

VIRGINIA TIDEWATER GENEALOGY - Editor Colonel Charles A. Nicholson. June 1977 issue contains articles on Nicholson, Winsell, Mears, and Prettyman families; will abstracts from York County, Virginia; list of family reunions.

Virginia Genealogical Society Quarterly - Editor: The Rev'd. Charles Austin Joy. July 1977 issue contains abstracts of the John K. Martin Papers and Doswell-Thelman Family Records; Baily Family; Andrews Family Bible Records; Anthony Family; Webb Bible Records; Ridout Bible Records; Buckley Family; Betts Family; Word and Saunders Bible Records; asks information on a tombstone found near Fredericksburg, Virginia, "Julia Osborn/Born December 6, 1849/Died November 1905/Wife of Rev. John Osborn" - Can you identify? Their workshop project is the indexing of all Virginia materials found in periodicals received by VGS in exchange with other genealogical societies. (We hope this will be available to all of us.)

Footprints, Fort Worth Genealogical Society - Editor: Mrs. Roy G. Miller. August 1977 issue contains a beautiful reproduction their president's picture (Paul Campbell). Names with Virginia connections - Daniel May, Benjamin F. Lynn's father, Jiles (Giles) Holt, J. J. and Sara Carter Pillion, Robert and Nancy Broughton Richardson, Robert and Susannah Yancey and their children, Dury Sanford Yancy, Smith S. Yancey, also four daughters.

Orange County California Genealogical Society Quarterly - Editor: Sydney Mike Gardner. March issue contains an excellent article on oral history, "historical research among the living--preserving the past in the present for use in the future." Another on changes in Pennsylvania German surnames. Names of interest to Virginia researchers - John Ashby and descendants; John Richard and Charlotte Ashby Manson and descendants; Henry (Abraham) and Christina Dierdorff Beckner; James Cress and Sealy/Celia Mink; Francis K. 'Frank' Jones. June, 1977 issue - names of interest - Isaiah Hugh Johnston, Clinton C., James, John, Wigdon Richardson; James and Elizabeth Jamison McCutcheon; Thomas and Mary Jeffress (son James, granddaughter Prudence Blackwell); Abijah and Mary Richards; William W. and Anne Deserne Powell; Samuel Alkire; John and Nancy Wingate.

EXCHANGE BULLETIN NOTES - Continued

Yakima Valley Genealogical Society Bulletin - Editor: Jack Lines. July 1977 issue contains a notation on an exchange, Mesquite Tree, Vol. 12 #4, as listing the McKinney-Carter Cemetary of Duffield, Virginia. Virginia connections - John and Mary Taylor Cumbo.

The Certified Copy of The Greater Cleveland Genealogical Society is a mimeographed newsletter on the genealogical activities of society members. August 1977 issue contains "Francis H. Wager's Account Ledger" for 1850-1858, and a list of genealogical materials at Case Western Reserve U. September 1977 issue - "Vermont, Maine, Wisconsin, Kentucky, and New Hampshire have formed State-wide associations to restore and preserve their cemeteries."

Sycamore Leaves, Wabash Valley Genealogical Society - Editor: Alma Korenski. June 1977 - Virginia names: Elizabeth Smith James; William H. James; Joseph H. and Jane Smith; Caroline James Russell; Margaret James Walker; Joseph James; Jane James Ward; Rebecca Ann James Berkshire; Berryman James; Polly Mary Kenton James.

Seattle Genealogical Society Bulletin - Editor((Vacant)). Summer 1977 - This Society is beginning it fifty-fifth year - Congratulations! Virginia names: Robert and Mary Jarratt Smith; Hemelina Smith; William F. Rice; W. F. Rice Jr.; John Wesley Rice.

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QUERIES

- 77-30 Mrs. Gerri GLOSH, 301 Houston Ave. NE, Roanoke, Va. 24012. Is there a book in print about the Cleveland (Ohio) Brookside Zoo? My grandfather, Charles E. ACKERMAN was superintendent about 1930. His wife was Alice Josephine WHITE. Parents were Adam Henry AUKERMAN and Chloe Adelia FORTRESS, b. 2 Feb. 1842. Would like to hear from anyone interested in FORTRESS family.
- 77-31 Mrs. Charles G. GRIFFIN Jr., 4697 Sequoia, Memphis, Tn. 38117. Need ancestors of and any information on Giles WHITEAKER who lived in Russell Co, Va. 1790 and in Lee Co, Va. 1797-1800.
- 77-32 Mrs. Wilma S. COGDELL, 4335 Charleswood, Memphis, Tn. 38117. Desire information SUTTON family Rockbridge Co, Va. late 1700's. Jonas and Sarah SUTTON sold land 1805 - moved to Lincoln Co. Ky, where he died ca 1836. Children: Jonas, Joshua, James, Rebecca, Lydia, Micajah, William, Jerusha, Uriah, others. Also ancestors/descendants James GILMORE, will proven 7 Jan 1783, Rockbridge.
- 77-33 Mrs. Anne H. YATES, P.O. Box 2047, Ridgecrest, Ca. 93555. Seeking parents of Mary CARTER of Orange Co. Va. and husband Peter HAWLEY of New England (b. ca 1753), who married and lived in Orange Co and then settled in Montgomery Co. VA after Revolutionary War. They had 10 children.
- 77-34 Mrs. Birdie B. von TREBRA, 246 N. Fowler Apt 3, Oconomowoc, Wic. 53066. Need parents of Alexander Wiley RICHARDSON b Va (where?) 1802. Married Knox Co TN to Elizabeth GIBBS daughter of David GIBBS and Sarah TILLMAN. Lived in Franklin Co ILL and in Kansas 1866.
- 77-35 Jim JOHNSON, 623 Congress Ct, Dayton, Ohio 45415. Seeking help on Thomas WILLIAMS b ca 1808 Va (Scott Co?) d ca 1885 Scott Co. Wife was Sally BUCKNER b ca 1811 in Va or NC.
- 77-36 Mrs. Vicle WASKEY FOWLER, P O Box 5133, Roanoke, Va. 24012. I have following information: William FARLEY b 1766, eastern Va. - died Kanawha Co. 1820? His grandfather b 1678. Anyone know a Farley b 1678 eastern Va? William married 1800? Elizabeth FOURQUERAN (ca 1782 Va - d 1860 WVa) daughter of John and Mary GUTRY FOURQUERAN. Mary's father was Henry GUTRY (GUTHRIE?).
- 77-37 J. V. AVERY Jr, 858 Mansard Sq., Vinton, Va 24179. I have found several black WOLFORD families. Does anyone know of any black WOLFORDS wanting to find their "Roots"?
- 77-38 Mrs. K. S. HALLARAN, 733 N Rosemary Drive, Bryan, Texas 77801. Information on Joel TOWNS, wife unknown, sheriff of Henry Co., Va., and father of John, William, Joel Jr. and Bartlett. Bartlett TOWNS, born ca 1770, married Polly (?). Joel was descendant of Will TOWN(E)S.
- 77-39. Paula WARD, 800 NW 15th St., Minot, ND 58701. Willis PETERS. Parents unknown. Born ca 1810-15, ?Franklin Co, Va. Married Ruth SMITH 21 March 1829, Franklin Co. Va. Daughter of Gideon SMITH and Mary HIRSTON. Dates of death unknown. Children: John, Richard, Nancy, David and Jehu (twins) b 22 Oct 1844; Ruth, Lucy, Adeline, and Jackson ("Jack").

- 77-40. Mrs. A. G. CHARLTON, 310 Sunnyside Ave., Aurora, Ind. 47001. Need parents of Dorcas COLE married 1816 Bullitt Co Ky to David SMOCK. Several older Smock children married in Washington Co Va. ca 1806-7. Who was the widow Sarah Smock in Washington Co Va ca 1800-1810.
- 77-41 Mrs. Rula D. CASH, 5667 W. Ramsey, Banning, Calif. 92220. Reubin BRYANT b 1820 Va married Mary HARKRIDER 1847 Roanoke. John O. BRYANT b 1826 Va. married Mary FOXWORTHY Ind. Who were their parents? Where born in Va? Who was Jesse R BRYANT married Mary Bryant, daughter of Lewis 1844 Roanoke? William O Bryant married Rhoda HOLLAND 1811 Bedford Co?
- 77-42 Marjorie E SHAB, 272 LaPala Drive Apt 16, San Jose, Calif. 95127. Desire information WALKER family early 1800. George married Margaret HEIFNER. George Jr. married Eleanor Looney. Associated families CALDWELL, GIVENS, SMITH, VICKERS, SHAWVER, LEFFEL, KEIBERT. Exchange with descendents.
- 77-43 Mary C MAIER, 2609 Hillcrest Ave. NW, Roanoke, Va. 24012. Need information on Lewis HERALD/HAROLD/HERROLD born ca 1838 Baltimore, Md. Went West after 1850. Will exchange HERALD information.
- 77-44 Mrs. James G. HOBBS, P O Box 752, Pikeville, Ky. 41501. Need information on Joseph Spears who married Catherine R. Sweany, 19 Sept 1823, Washington Co, Va. Is this the same Joseph and Catherine who appear in the 1860 census of Scott Co, Va.
- 77-45 Shirley A NEESE, 1448 Sierra Drive, Sierra Vista, Ariz. 85635. Information ancestors/descendants James NEESE (1800- after 1880, Wythe Co, Va.) married Catherine KING. Son George Jackson (born 1829) married Polly FANNING. Their son James Eli (b 1850) married 1872 Sarah Elizabeth Miller. Their son James Garfield (b 1883) married Mary Jane, daughter George and Sarah HAGA/HAGEY HARMON.
- 77-46 Mrs. George C SCHEMP, 164 Oakwood Lane, Ithaca, NY 14850. Need parents George PRIDY (b ca 1772 Va) and wife Dorothy (Dorath) settled Mason Co, WVa by 1830. Need information surname PEARCE (Pierce, Percy, Piercy, Peers) family from Va. to Mason Co., WVa by 1820.
- 77-47 E. L. KINNEY, MD, 2 N. Hanover St., Union Deposit, Hershey, Pa. 17033. Need CREWS information, Halifax County.
- 77-48 Irma ADAMS, 1815 Rivermone #6, Lynchburg, Va. 24503. Need information on HELTON, HILTON, HYLTON family who left Bedford Co. 1797? and moved on west. Looking for Anna Helton's father. She married William Tolson ADAMS of Letcher Co, Ky 1820-1826. All HAWKINS of Bedford Co, RAMSEY of Va & Tenn, GARLAND of Va & Tenn.
- 77-49 Ruth DRAKE, Rt 1, Ault, Colo 10610. Desire location in Va for birth in 1803 of Thompson HILLYARD, whose father Alexander is listed in 1810 Caldwell Co, Ky census as Alexander HILLION & William HILLION, brothers? Alexander, b ca 1775-80, where? HILLYARD named in tax list King William Co Va 1810. Exchange pedigree charts.

77-50 Mrs. Hazel RAADE, P O Box 156, Durham, Ca. 95938. SCATES: Who were the parents of Joseph Scates who married Elizabeth, Eggleston, BENNETT, BOXLEY in Halifax Co, Va. 1801 and moved to Christian Co, Ky. 1811 Will Exchange.

77-51 Agnes B Pearlman, 2001 N. Westwood Ave., Santa Ana, Calif. 92706. Joseph WORKMAN (b 1790) son of James and Nancy (_____) WORKMAN in that part of Va which later became Tazewell Co, married 7 Nov 1813, Cabell Co, (W)Va, Elizabeth McNEELY, widow of Joseph ELKINS. Who were Elizabeth's parents? What was Nancy's maiden name? Will exchange information from voluminous files.

77-52 Gordon P. Tierney, 1810 Thomas Atkinson Road, Inverness, Illinois 60067. Seeking ancestry of Absalom E. BROWN, b. ca 1775 Virginia, d. 12 April 1860, md. ca 1807 Mary _____, b. 19 Aug. 1788, d. 17 April, 1865. Resided Botetourt-Roanoke Cos. Va. 1820-60. Twelve Children: David, Catherine, Noah S, Samuel, Mary, William, Rebecca, Abraham, Elizabeth, Sarah, Leannah, Lewis E.

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With this issue, Virginia Appalachian Notes completes its first year of publication. In comparing this, the October issue, with our first issue in January we feel we have come a long way and hope that we can continue to improve. Our aim has been to aid others in their genealogical searches and this will be our aim in the coming year; but this aim will be accomplished only by the continued contributions of our readers. We depend on you.

As this is being written, our By-Laws are in the process of being changed so that our year will run from January 1st to December 31st. Memberships which were due to expire August 31st will be extended to December 31st, pending approval of the By-Law changes. This means that our 1977 members receive a bonus of three months membership; however, we ask that you renew your membership now so that you will not miss the next issue of VAN. Send your check to our treasurer, Gerri Glosch, 301 Houston Avenue, NE, Roanoke, Virginia 24012. This will insure your name appearing on our membership roll and also that the surnames in which you are interested will be published. Membership roll, Surname Index, and VAN Index will be available soon after the first of the year.

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