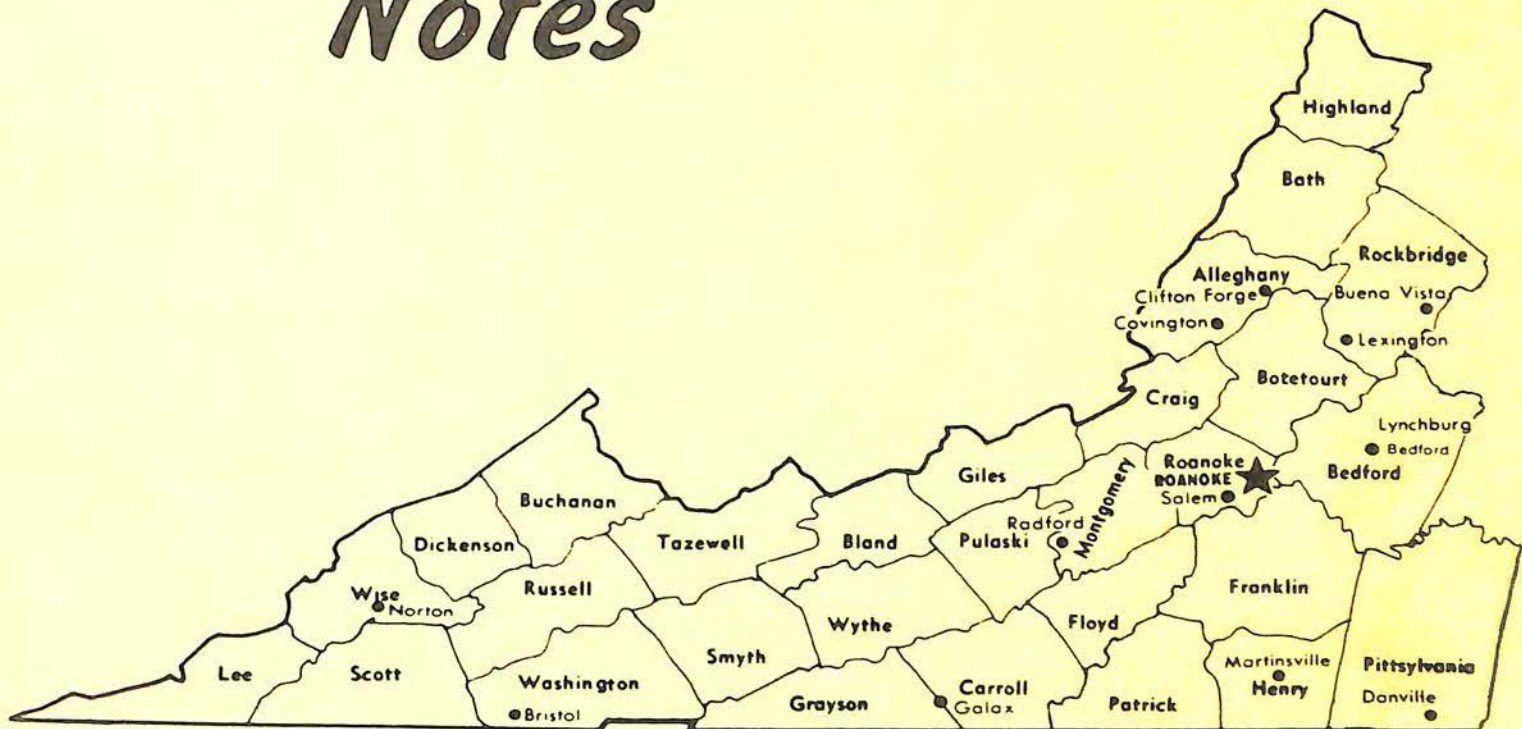


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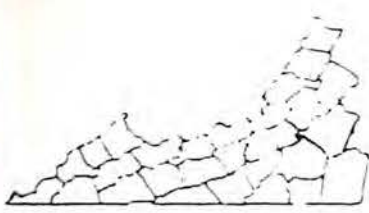
THE EDITOR TAKES A VACATION

"Babe" Fowler has been editor of Virginia Appalachian Notes since 1979 and this will be the first time that she had not personally loaded the VAN. If that sounds like hard work, believe it. Most of the material in this VAN was collected and prepared for publication by Babe before she left. Your assistant editor would have been lost without it.

Babe has been dedicated and faithful in her efforts to produce a quality publication. Lest she should come to believe that her labors have been thankless, tell her and have a happy Thanksgiving! We do thank you, Babe.

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# Southwestern Virginia Genealogical Society

October 1988

Dear Fellow Genealogists:

Your executive board is interested in promoting activities to further genealogical research. We are always interested in your suggestions as to how we might serve you better.

Recently we purchased some new genealogical research materials to be placed in the Virginia Room of the Roanoke City Library. In August we purchased the 1787 tax lists and we feel that these will be an important addition to the Virginia Room collection. We have also ordered books to be placed in the Virginia Room in memory of three persons who were members of SWVGS. We purchased Marriage Records of Pittsylvania County in memory of Lela Adams; Marriage notices from Richmond, Virginia Newspapers, 1821-1840 in memory of T. E. Gardner; and Virginia Settlers, Vol. II in memory of Sid Wolford. We also placed Greenbrier County Records in memory of Ruth Ware, sister of Belva Counts.

On behalf of the executive board, I would like to express my appreciation to Jim and Mimi Prince who have done printing of the VAN for more than four years. The Princes, who until recently owned PIP Printing in downtown Roanoke, have been most helpful and cooperative and we have enjoyed working with them.

As I end my two years as president of your organization, I wish to express my appreciation to the executive board and other volunteers who have worked so hard to keep the society moving. I have enjoyed the past two years and wish the very best to the new president and executive board.

Norma Jean Peters  
President

In Memory of

BRUCE ANDERSON, JR.  
Wytheville, VA

Our President 1979 & 1980

In Memory of

RUTH WARE

Sister of Belva Counts

TALK TO THE GENEALOGY SOCIETY, ON BOTETOURT COUNTY, VIRGINIA  
by Rebecca H. R. Austin, August 20, 1988

When we were asked to talk about Botetourt County, our first reaction was that Botetourt County has been analyzed and dissected and glued back together several times by historians and genealogists...and that probably some of you know more about the County than we....But the County is most important because of the vast number of settlers whose paths took them down the Valley of Virginia, both west and south...with stop-overs at Botetourts' Fincastle...which was the jumping off place and last supply source for many settlers traveling both to the Carolinas and to the Kentucky and Tennessee territories. The County court-house is a repository of records for many families, no longer in Virginia...but whose ancestors passed this way, and stayed perhaps long enough to marry... and the territory was so vast that the County records include land and personal records for the entire area now composed of Southwest Virginia, Kentucky, West Virginia, and parts of Ohio. To refresh your memory as to the formation of the many counties from Botetourt County; the parent County....

Botetourt County was formed in 1770 from the southern part of Augusta County. It then included all of the Virginia and West Virginia territories, west of the Blue Ridge and south of a line running through the center of Rockbridge County, and west to include the southern parts of Pocahontas, Nicholas, Clay, Roane and Jackson Counties, West Virginia, and the state of Kentucky.

In 1772 Botetourt County was divided into two Counties; the western section called Fincastle County. The dividing line between the two ran along the east side of the New River, to the mouth of Culbertsons Creek, thence to the Catawba road, where it crosses the dividing ridge between the North fork of Roanoke and the waters of New River...from roughly present day Montgomery County, west; Botetourt County then comprised its present area, the southern parts of Bath and Rockbridge Counties, all of Craig, Allegheny, and Roanoke Counties. Fincastle County existed only four years, since in 1776 it was divided into Montgomery County, Va., Washington Co., Va., and Kentucky Territory.

In 1778 Rockbridge County was formed from Augusta and Botetourt; and Greenbrier County was formed from Botetourt and Montgomery Counties.

In 1785 a part of Rockbridge County west of the top of Camp Mountain was transferred to Botetourt and in 1790, some of the southern portion to Botetourt was added to Montgomery County. Additional territory of Botetourt was added to Montgomery in 1795 and there was a minor border change in 1796.

Bath County was created from Augusta, Botetourt and Greenbrier Counties in 1791. In 1802 Part of Botetourt County was added to Monroe County, W. Va.

Allegheny County was created in 1822 from Bath, Botetourt and Monroe Counties. In 1838, Roanoke County was formed from the southern part of Botetourt County; and in 1851 Craig County was formed from parts of Botetourt, Giles, Roanoke and Monroe Counties.

(The rule for creating new Counties, by the House of Burgesses, was that the area under consideration have 800 tithables, and could build a church and a courthouse...1760)

The book, BOTETOURT COUNTY HISTORY BEFORE 1800, was suggested as a basis for our discussion....Since there have been several Botetourt books...for instance...SEEDBED OF THE REPUBLIC by Bob Stoner, gives us Botetourt history from the beginning to the 1970's, through County records; Mr. (Charles T.) Burtons many excellent publications, census records, his books of tithables, and of the children, etc., all give us many facts about the Countys' people and are a most valuable source for genealogical and other research; Kegley's VIRGINIA FRONTIER is a marvelous compilation of many kinds of information, people, battles, records of service and marriages; movements and land transactions....and Deede Kaegy's book gives us an excellent picture of the settlement and growth of the Bonsack area. We were asked by the Botetourt County Bicentennial Commissions' Publication Committee, to complete their series of four publications; promised and sold already to many subscribers...the first three in this series had been published; the Book of Newspaper items; the Cemetery Records; and the Letters and Correspondence volume. Lacking, was the proposed over-view of the County before 1800...which was our task. Two members of the Committee, Helen Carper Caldwell and Patricia Hickin, had gathered much information...Helen had abstracted several Court Order Books and Patricia had a box of miscellaneous materials....but no one had been able, or had time, to put it into order, or to plan what to use in the proposed 100 page booklet...so....we tackled the project...given the large box of material and notebooks full of court records. (The Court records alone would be most valuable if published, to researchers, but would be very poor reading, and could not be condensed into 100 pages, our limit, by their budget.) So, we discussed the matter at some length after reading through all this material and decided that we would have to find a lot of glue to weld this dukes mixture of all sorts of unrelated items together into a book...but the whole collection seemed to support our idea of trying to create a picture of life as it was lived at the time...breaking the whole into sections, each dealing with the problems, and phases of life; economics, the laws, the education system, the medical treatments, the reaction to war (Point Pleasant and the Revolution), the attitude toward slaves and toward Tories, the farming methods and crops, the welfare system, etc...so this is what we sought to glue into a readable whole; the best glue we found was in the descriptions of life of the times found in the William Fleming Papers in the W. & L. University Library, Manuscript Collection: The Preston Family - Robert Preston and Cabell Family Papers, Swem Library, William and Mary : and The Draper - Preston Papers, University of Wisconsin Library Collection, on microfilm in the Virginia Room, Roanoke Public Library.

In working with this material, we found that this was not a project two could work on well together...so, as far as the actual writing of the book, I did that. I would like to share some of the glue with you:

From DRAPER - PRESTON PAPERS, Vol. 10XX, P. 63

Diseases of children were mostly ascribed to worms; for the expulsion of worms a solution of corn mixed with salt was given. The dose was always large. I well remember being compelled to take a half a tablespoonfull when quite small, and to the best of my recollection it generally answered the purpose. Scrapings of pewter spoons was another remedy for the worms, as was sulphate of iron.

Adults too, were troubled with worms, on January 3, 1782 Harry Innes wrote to Col. Fleming giving him the results of the worm medicine which he prescribed for Innes' wife stating "The number of worms she has avoided from time to time are almost incredible."

For burns a poultice of Indian meal was a common remedy, or a portion of scraped potatoes. The croup was common, and many children died of it. The juice of roasted onions was given, as was garlic. For fever, sweating was the general remedy, and a white walnut bark was boiled and the juice drunk.

For a snake bite, the snake was caught and killed, and cut into pieces about 2 inches long, which were laid on the wound to draw out the poison, or chestnut leaves were collected and placed on the wound. The snakes remains were usually burned to ashes, as revenge for what he had done. A number of native plants were used for snake bites too...but the settlers did not use the remedies of the Indians for snake bites.

Gunshot wounds were treacherous, and treated with slippery elm bark, flax seed and other poultices. The itch was very common and was treated with an ointment made of brimstone and hot lard. Pleurisy was the only disease which was supposed to be treated by blood-letting. For sprains or sore muscles bear grease, or any other animal fat was used as a liniment. The erysipelis or St. Antonies Fire was circumscribed by the blood of a black cat. There was scarcely a black cat to be seen whose ears or tail had not been queerly cropped for a contribution of blood.

From SKETCHES AND RECOLLECTIONS OF LYNCHBURG, by the Oldest Inhabitant  
Published by C. H. Wynne, Richmond, Va. 1858

Colonel Charles Lynch was a son of Charles Lynch, who came from Ireland to settle on a large body of land on the James River, in sight of the Peaks of Otter, in the early 1700's. Charles Lynch's son, John Lynch, operated a ferry across the James River, around which grew the city of Lynchburg. Col. Charles Lynch (Jr.) resided on the Staunton River, a branch of the Roanoke River, and was an officer in the Revolutionary Army. During the war, the country on the James River, and on the Roanoke, about the Blue Ridge and in the western mountain passes, was harassed by a lawless band of Tories and desperadoes. The problem required a strong solution. Col. Lynch was a resolute, determined man, of elevated patriotic principles and a staunch Whig. He organized and took the lead of a strong body of determined patriots - men of moral character and commanding influence, and scoured the country night and day. They took many of the desperadoes, gave them a summary trial, at which Col. Lynch sat as judge; empaneled a jury, and on conviction, executed punishment in a prompt manner. The **villians** were permitted to defend themselves, and to show mitigating circumstances, and when punished, to clear out. Many well-meaning persons are frightened at the name of Lynch Law, without knowing its history, code or appliance. It did require proof positive, as would produce conviction of guilt in any other circumstance.

Col. Lynch raised a regiment of riflemen, after he had officiated as judge, in relieving the country from Tories, thieves and murderers. He was present at the Battle of Guilford Courthouse, where he behaved with great gallantry. He died soon after the war. Charles Lynch, Esq. afterwards Governor of Mississippi, was his son.

## Botetourt Ministers...

Some ministers were sent from Pennsylvania as missionaries to visit the people in people in Virginia and organize congregations in those parts, and others came of their own accord and settled. The fifth one to come and first to stay was Rev. John Craig, of the Donegal Presbytery. He came as early as 1740 and served regularly the congregations of the upper Shenandoah and irregularly the scattered settlements of the upper branches of the James and Roanoke Rivers, as well as serving Tinkling Springs Congregation, and the Old Stone Church in Augusta County.

On 7/30/1742, Rev. John Craig took up land; 472 acres on the north side of Craigs Creek; 400 acres the same year on the fork of the James and Craigs Creek; and 158 acres on the fork of Patterson's and Craigs Creek. He held Presbyterian services for a congregation called Denean Presbytery, in a chapel on the edge of Mary McDonalds, widow of Edward McDonald, land, at the McDonald (or Glebe) graveyard. This McDonald meeting house was established farther west after the death of Bryan McDonald, on the Catawba Divide. The Rev. John Craig baptized Thomas Madisons children...he a cousin of President James Madison - Thomas was a son of John Madison, first clerk of Augusta County. He also baptized General Andrew Lewis's children.

From the Botetourt Court Order Book, years 1780 - 1784, John Craig furnished materials for the Revolutionary Army, and sent a man called Howard to fight in the War in his place. Rev. John Craig served as a deputy sheriff under William Madison, High Sheriff in 1781, and also under Samuel Todd in 1790. After Braddocks Defeat on July 9, 1755, Rev. John Craig argued for the building of forts against expected Indian raids. ..and gave his time and money along with others, to build fortifications for the Old Stone Presbyterian Church, built about 1750 near Staunton. In 1756 many Indian battles were fought at Johns Creek, now New Castle. Rev. John Craig was not only a minister, but a patriot and a businessman, who never refused land grants when they were offered him. The Creek on which he lived, and the County formed from Botetourt, Giles, Montgomery, and Allegheny Counties in 1851, were named in his honor.

Robert Logan, also a Presbyterian Clergyman, and a graduate of Princeton, following the breakdown of the Parish organization took over the Botetourt Seminary at Fincastle in the 1790's, and made it into a private school...of which he was head-master.

The Rev. Edward Crawford, a Presbyterian and graduate of Princeton, also, was called to the Sinking Spring and Spreading Spring Congregations in 1778, and preached there until 1792. During his Botetourt ministry the Presbyterian families on the upper branches of Buffalo, Mill Creek and Catawba merged into the Fincastle Congregation and took over the abandoned Parish church...vacated by the Church of England congregation, when they fell into disarray and the Church lost the support of the State and the Crown, following the Revolution.

Of the Church of England, or Episcopal, Clergy, in the area first was the Rev. Adam Smythe, who was chosen curate by the Augusta Vestry in 1772, and who became the Rector of the Botetourt Parish in 1773...this parish dissolved in 1777, but Rev. Smythe continued to live in Fincastle, and was active as a Justice. During this period, and before the War, the Colonial government appointed as vestrymen, in areas where there were not enough responsible members of the Church of England, to select a vestry...appointed prominent citizens of other religious persuasions to serve on the Vestry of the Parish church. Therefore, these citizens did not take the duty seriously, and often left the Parish divided and mismanaged. The Parish centered in Fincastle



included the inhabitants of Montgomery and Washington Counties. The General Assembly required the County Commissioners to make provision for the poor, and in 1782, the parish was also in arrears to the Rev. Smythe.. and so the magistrates were ordered to assess tithable persons to pay off the arrears of the parish. Rev. Smythe swore in Court in 1780, that he and his son, Alexander Smythe came from Ireland at their own expense and were entitled to a bounty of 50 acres each. His son and he were given this land, and accumulated other land in far Southwest Virginia, where Alexander Smythe practiced law and became quite prosperous, and for him, Smythe County is named. Rev. Adam Smythe was dissillusioned with his Virginia experience, and his will bequeaths his property in Ireland to his daughters, with the provision that they never come to America...in this will he terms himself "a disappointed man". He died in 1785 and is buried in a vault under the Fincastle Presbyterian Church.

The early Methodists were circuit riders, who covered many miles of frontier preaching to, burying and marrying a large population scattered throughout the area. Brothers, The Rev. Edward and Rev. Samuel Mitchell spread Methodism far; Edward Mitchell lived at "Stonelea", a large rock house build by the pioneer David Cloyd in @ 1780; David Cloyds heirs sold this property to Edward Mitchell in 1799 and it was in this house in @1800 that Bishop Francis Asbury of the Methodist Church, met with Methodists in the area while visiting Edward Mitchell to plan the building of the Methodist Church at Fincastle. Edward Mitchell sold "Stonelea" to the Firebaughs and moved to Alabama in 1821. Samuel Mitchell, brother of Edward, settled and lived and preached and ministered in the Eagle Rock area. Another Mitchell brother, David, lived near Catawba and was a farmer. The Rev. John Helms, Methodist Circuit Rider, we suppose set a record for marriages performed...he married over 800 couples in his career. The Rev. Jacob Carper served the Methodist congregation in 1850. The Rev. Abraham Buhrman, Methodist, a native of Maryland, came to Botetourt County in the 1840's, served small surrounding churches and built Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church, called "White Church", in the west section of the county. A talented orchadist, he with a neighbor John Edward Deisher, developed the "old Winesap" apple in their orchard. During the Civil War salt peter was found and mined from under Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church...the perfect cover!

The Baptist were represented in early prominence by the Rev. Absalom Cornelius Dempsey, who started the church at Mill Creek, serving both black and white members. (He later encouraged and assisted the black members to establish their own church.) His ministry grew within the County to lead to the establishment of the Fincastle Baptist Church in the 1830's, and to the establishment of Zion Hill Baptist Church, which earlier had been Zion Hill Meeting House, a non-demoninational gathering place, midway between Fincastle and Eagle Rock on the old road, near Lapsleys Run. The Rev. Dempsey, being poorly paid, supported his wife and a niece (they had no children of their own), by working as a cabinet-maker in the evenings. A large imposing man, but much beloved, and particularly by children, for whom he had a soft spot, his influence reached far into the county. His portrait, with that of his wife, hangs in Mill Creek Baptist Church. In his later years, the Waskey family at Mill Creek gave the elderly Dempseys a home and cared for them until they died.

With the entry into the County in the 1780 - 1800 period of German families came the Lutherans, the Dunkards and United Brethrens: The poineer Dunkard group was led by a Beckner, and the Graybills, described by the following article, typify the Brethren.

## JOHN GRAYBILL

John Graybill, (Johannes Grabiell, born about 1747 - died 1818) a son of immigrant Christian Graybill, migrated to Botetourt County in about 1778; a German, who spoke the language and taught it to his children, and a member of the German Baptist Church. He acquired land first on the North Fork of the Roanoke river, (now Montgomery County), and in July 1785 purchased land from William Ward; 220 acres on Back Creek, Botetourt County. He had married Hannah Bondecker ( or Borntrager), born in 1750, died 1838 in Pennsylvania. He was a very religious man, as his father had been in Pennsylvania. His father had preaching in his home and barn in Pennsylvania; which meetings led to the building of a church on the Graybill farm at Pennsville, Pa.

When John Graybill came to Virginia, following the example of his father, he made his home a preaching place. Services were held in his house in winter and in his barn during the summer months. When his son, Solomon, built his brick house, he divided the first floor into two large rooms by a movable partition. This partition was made of board plank, carefully dressed and jointed by hand, and removed readily, and in this way the home was converted into a meeting place of considerable capacity. During the summer months his barn floor, well swept, was made the preaching place. This also accommodated quite a large congregation. For seating the worshippers he prepared benches which were placed in the house or barn, as the season determined, and which were carefully stored above his wagon shed when not in use. These seats survived the building of churches in the community, and remained as witnesses even to the third generation, of the fact that the Graybills descend from a religious ancestry. The brick house with the movable partitions still stands near Nace, Va.

From: "History of the Graybill Family", by William Michael Graybill, Ph. D. Typescript, Roanoke, Va. 1910

In 1850 the Clergy population had grown considerably...there were 6 Methodists, 1 Lutheran, 6 Baptist, 1 Episcopal Priest...in the Census the Presbyterians are not identified, nor are the Brethren; but two men are identified by the letters OSP...which we understand means that they are licensed to only perform marriages and funerals...not to preach and give the Sacraments.

This information on the Woodville family, is from Jane Woodville Wells, a professor at Marshall College, and who is presently researching and writing a new book on Thomas Jefferson, based on his correspondence with a dear friend, Eliza Tryst. Mrs. WELLS is a descendent of James Littlepage Woodville.

The Reverend John Woodville was rector of St. Marks Episcopal Church in Culpeper in the mid 1700's...his son, James Littlepage Woodville, was born in Culpeper and studied law under his uncle, Andrew Stephenson, who was not much older than he. Andrew Stephenson had a long distinguished career as a lawyer, and became an Ambassador, I believe Jane Wells said, to England. When James Littlepage completed his law studies and passed the Bar, he left Culpeper and went to Sweet Springs, Monroe County, to begin practice. There he met and married Mary Sophia Lewis of Sweet Springs, she a daughter of John Lewis and Mary Preston Lewis; Mary Preston Lewis was a daughter of Col. William Preston and Susanna Smith. John Lewis owned the Sweet Springs, and was of the family of Lewises for which Lewisburg is named...his father, William Lewis, was a brother of Gen. Andrew Lewis, who came to Salem from

Lewisburg; William Lewis married Ann Montgomery, a daughter of Alexander Montgomery of Delaware.

James Littlepage Woodville left Sweet Springs and came to Fincastle, to practice law there before 1820. His office was behind the Courthouse, and he bought about two blocks of Fincastle on Back Street, which runs parallel to Main Street, in front of the Presbyterian Church; Jane Wells believes he lived in a house on Back Street which now carries the date of 1812. He was a prominent Episcopal layman; was on the Board of Trustees and Vestry of St. Marks Episcopal Church, which was built in 1837; and he was instrumental in building the Church, named for this fathers church in Culpeper. James Littlepage Woodville left Fincastle and moved to Buchanan to become president of the Bank of Buchanan in about 1838...and was also instrumental in the formation and building of Trinity Episcopal Church there, and was on the Board of Trustees who secured land from Andrew Boyd to build Trinity. He was also instrumental in the building of Emmanuel Episcopal Church at Eagle Rock. The Fincastle, Eagle Rock, and Buchanan Episcopal Churches along with the Church at Lexington, formed what was known then as "Woodville Parish". Another small Episcopal Congregation near Buchanan built a small church in 1850, called Grace Church, but this church has not survived to the present. James Littlepage Woodville died in 1848, and is presumed to be buried in Buchanan, or more likely in the Presbyterian Cemetery at Fincastle, with his wife and mother. Their grave-markers state:

Mary Sophia Woodville, wife of James L. Woodville and daughter of Capt. John Lewis, died 8th of June 1836.

Sarah S. Woodville, widow of Rev. John Woodville of St. Marks Parish, Culpeper County, died April 1813, age 70 years.

James Littlepage and Mary Sophia Woodville had one child who died in infancy before 1820, and a son JAMES LEWIS WOODVILLE, born in 1820....

JAMES LEWIS WOODVILLE, the only surviving child, was born in 1820, grew up in Fincastle, and married Mary Ann Breckenridge, a daughter of Capt. Cary Breckenridge and Emma Walker Gilmer Breckenridge. He became a physician, possibly the most highly educated doctor in this area. He attended Kenyon College for 1 year in 1836; received his degree in Chemistry from the University of Virginia in 1840; he graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in 1843, and continued during his practice to do additional studies.

He either purchased or inherited from his father what was known as "Woodville Springs"...the present day site of Camp Fincastle..operated by the Presbyterian Church. The creek feeding the springs, or fed by the springs, which runs by Howells Mill and into Catawba Creek is known as Woodvilles Creek. Whether the Woodvilles lived on this property is unknown. Dr. James Lewis Woodville served as a surgeon in the Confederate States Army, and Jane Woodville Wells, has his surgical instruments and medical library. He is referred to in the diaries written by his sister-in-law, Lucy Breckenridge, published "LUCY BRECKENRIDGE OF GROVE HILL", as "Brother Lewis". After the Civil War, Dr. Woodville moved from Fincastle back to the Sweet Springs area, where he was highly respected, as he had been in Botetourt County...he and wife are buried there in the Lewis - Woodville Cemetery.

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James Lewis Woodville and Mary Ann Breckenridge were married by the Rev. George Thornton Wilmer (her uncle..he having married Mary Peachy Gilmer, a sister of Emma Walker Gilmer Breckenridge.)..they married on 9/29/1852. The Woodvilles had seven children from Jane Wells research, however the Lucy Breckenridge book lists only five of them: "Little" Emma, Jimmy, Cary, Mary and Frances (Fanny). Only two of them have left descendents.

Another interesting early Botetourt County entrepreneur was Jacob Howry, who in the 1770 - 1780 period bought a large tract of land north of present day Amsterdam...he proposed to sell off tracts of land or lots to individuals, who after purchasing the tracts, would continue to pay him an annual rent. A few purchasers bought lots, but his dream of "Howrytown", his own fiefdom, never materialized!

METHOD OF MAKING WHISKEY, by Samuel Hensley  
(From the Robert Preston Papers, Box 2, Swem Library Manuscript Collection, The College of William and Mary.)

Tubs clean, put in 16 gall. boiling water, 1/2 bushel corn meal, poured in slow, stirring the time the meal is going in. 16 galls. boiling water Another half Bl. corn meal, act as before. A double handful rye meal, scatter it over the mash, let it stand fifteen minutes. A Gallon Malt, stirr well every fifteen minutes untill you can bear your hand deep down in the mash, then put in thirty two gallons of cold potash, as clear of the grains as you can.

The water you cool of with must be made milk warm in your still, fill up your vessells within 3 or 4 inches of the top. To know when the mash is of proper temperature, dip your hand in cold water and then in the tub, and you will feel a slight difference, this for the moderate weather; for cold weather, the mash must be somewhat warmer.

Run your doubling very slow. The mash ought to work from 36 - 48 hours. If it quits sooner it is not right!

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many other families, as well...and have information available on the following families.....and on many others!

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Our member, Delcie Rothenberg, 100 Aloha, Apt. 410, Seattle, WA 98109, has sent photocopies of four pages of her grandmother's family bible with a typed transcription including additional data. These have been placed in the Virginia Room, Roanoke City Library.

Ms Rothenberg's grandmother was Edwarda Hickman Brown who was born 1892 in Pulaski Co. VA, where she grew up at Oak Grove Farm and married Jas. W. Bishop in 1920. She died 1968 at Monore, Washington.

THE BROWN FAMILY BIBLE

(additional information in parentheses)

Births

- John Michael Brown born Nov. 6th 1857 (Pulaski Co. VA)
- Kate Lyle (Hickman) Brown born Dec. 27th, 1856 (Blacksburg, VA)
- Perry Lyle Brown and " "
- Percy Lynn Brown " Jan. 29th 1878 (Pulaski Co. VA)
- Lelia May Brown " Nov. 13th 1879 (Pulaski Co. VA)
- Myrtle Reid Brown " Aug. 28th, 1881 (Pulaski Co. VA)
- Roy McIntyre Brown was born May 25th, 1883 (Pulaski Co. VA)
- Benjamin Watkins Brown was born 6 of Oct. 1884 (Pulaski Co. VA)
- William Allen Brown Oct. 30th, 1886 (Pulaski Co. VA)
- Lucy Hoge Brown born May 14th, 1888 (Pulaski Co. VA)
- Kate Hickman Brown born May 19, '91 (Pulaski Co. VA)
- Edwarda Hickman Brown born Oct. 31, 1892 (Pulaski Co. VA)
- Maggie Lou Brown born June 7, 1894 (Pulaski Co. VA)
- Antoinette Ruth Brown born May 22, 1896 (Pulaski Co. VA)
- Katherine Isabella Mitchell was born July 2nd, 1904 (Snohomish, Wash.)

Marriages

- John M. (Michael) Brown and Kate L. (Lyle) Hickman were married by the Rev. I. N. Naff at White Glade Oct. 25th 1876.
- (Lelia) May Brown & Wm (William) H. Mitchell were married Sept. 1st, 1903 by Rev. Edward Hudson at Snohomish, Washington
- (Lucy Hoge Brown and Robert Carlock Cartwright were married Nov. 10, 1913)
- Antoinette Ruth Brown and Claude A. Prillaman were married Nov. 15, 1919 at Oak Grove Farm by the Rev. M. E. Hansel
- Edwarda Hickman Brown and Jas. (James) W. Bishop were married Sept. 20, 1920 at Oak Grove Farm by Rev. M. E. Hansel
- Maggie Lou Brown and James Abner Allison married Aug. 1923
- Katherine Isabela (Isabella) Mitchell and Henry Dennis were married August 1922.
- Helen Ruth Bishop & Richard (G.) Rothenberg married Jan. 19, 1947

THE BROWN FAMILY BIBLE - continuedDeaths

Mary Brown died Sept. 20th 1874

Rev. Wm.(William) P. Hickman died May 11th 1864 - Aged 54 (Pulaski Co. VA)

Lou E. Morgan died April 8th 1882 - Aged 32 years

Myrtle Reid Brown died of scarlet fever at 7 am May the 3rd 1884 Aged 2 yrs.  
8 mos. & 5 days

Percy Lynn Brown died of scarlet fever at 9 20 am May the 3rd 1884 Aged 6 yrs,  
3 mos & 4 days

Perry Lyle Brown died of scarlet fever at 2 30 am May the 8th 1884 aged 6 yrs.  
3 mos & 9 days

John Brown died July 27, 1889 Seventy 79 nine years 9 mo & 14 days

Kate Hickman Brown died Dec 1st '91 (1891) at 8 30 pm (age 8 months)

William Allen Brown died Nov. 11th 1898. (Age 12 years)

Kate Lyle Brown died April 13 - 1918 (Age 62 years)

John M. (Michael) Brown died Feb. 6, 1917 (age 63 years)

(Roy McIntyre Brown died Sept. 4, 1921 age 38 years at Staunton, Virginia)

Maggie Lou Brown (Allison) died - Jan 11, 1928 (age 34 years)

Benjamin Watkins Brown died Aug. 29 - 1947 (age 63 years at Sedro Woolley, Wash.)

Lelia May Brown Mitchell died Apr. 22 1957 (age 78 years at Zenith, Washington)

(Edwarda Hickman Brown Bishop died June 8, 1968 age 76 years at Monore, Washington)

(Antoinette Ruth Brown Prillaman died Feb. 28, 1973 age 77 years at Roanoke,  
Virginia)

Memoranda

Wm. P. Hickman was born in Bath Co. Va. Feb. 28th 1810 and was killed in the  
battle of Cloyds Farm May 11th 1864. (William P. Hickman married Margaret Reid  
Hoge July 18, 1844 in Pulaski Co. VA) (Served in Civil War)

John Brown was born Oct. 13th 1809

Margaret Reid (Hoge) Hickman (was born Sept. 12, 1821 and) died March (2), 1904  
aged 83 years

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## MEMBER SHARES SUCCESS IN TRACING HIS DODSON LINE

John C. Garrett, 6010 Lakemont Dr., Roanoke, VA 24018, reports that he has  
found a new book entitled "The Dodson (Dotson) Family of North Farnham Parish,  
Richmond, Virginia" by Rev. Silas Emmett Lucas. This book has enabled him  
to trace his line from 1805 to 1649 and wants the Dodsons in our Society to  
know of this outstanding book with at least 1,000 Dodson names. He is  
willing to answer your questions about this book. Tel. (703) 989-4712.

RULES OF CONDUCT FOR AND "PET PEEVES" ABOUT GENEALOGISTS

In visiting research facilities, I have become aware of problems created by visitors doing genealogical research. To eliminate these problems, I talked to librarians, archivists, clerks of court, and staff in court houses to become familiar with their rules of conduct and "pet peeves" concerning their patrons. Please read the following rules and see if we genealogists can improve the opinions of the staff of these research facilities.

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Jimmie M. Steele

MT PLEASANT CHURCH CEMETERY  
Montgomery County, Virginia

Location: Rt 639, east of Christiansburg. Copied 6 Mar 1987 by Glenna G Garner and Ruth G Hale.

GRAHAM, Benjamin F Oct 12, 1873-May 14, 1970	ALIFF, Della May 1, 1882-Sept 9, 1976	GRAHAM, Effie W May 10, 1889-Jan 7, 1900
GRAHAM, Sarah Correll Aug 30, 1877-Oct 31, 1967	ALIFF, William May 15, 1878-Mar 21, 1956	Grave, marked by fieldstone
ANDREWS, Ora Graham May 3, 1899-Feb 11, 1960	ALIFF, Clara Ella Aug 3, 1913-Jan 21, 1918	GRAHAM, M J wife of J H Dec 22, 1828-Oct 29, 1889
GRAHAM, Brinda Feb 27, 1897-Apr 3, 1945	HAMBRICK, James H Sept 6, 1918-Feb 9, 1920	*GRAHAM, James M Co F 16 Va Inf CSA no dates
*UNDERWOOD, Lonza L May 29, 1938 Va PVI Army Service Corps	LEONARD, Lucille M May 13, 1902-Jan 23, 1920	(2 Akers were moved, maybe Sunset Cemetery, Christiansburg. Infor- mation Mr Clark, resident next to Cemetery.
AUSTIN, Ida T May 14, 1884-Jan 11, 1902	CREASIE, Albenia W dau of James H & Joanna Jan 6, 1870-Aug 23, 1927	CREASY CEMETERY NEXT TO MT PLEASANT
DUDLEY, Joseph Lewis son of Coleman L & Mary J Mar 3, 1851-Mar 2, 1852	CREASY, Byrd J Dec 18, 1871-Aug 18, 1919	CREASY, Danny Steve May 8, 1943-Nov 7, 1947
DUDLEY, Coleman Rush son of Coleman L & Mary J Jany 23, 1853-July 16, 1853	BOOTH, James R Oct 6, 1904-Oct 20, 1907	CREASEY, Iris June Feb 18, 1933-Aug 10, 1977
DUDLEY, Coleman Died Aug 5, 1853 Age 36 yrs 3 m 2 d	GRAHAM, William James Apr 19, 1823-Sept 13, 1900	*CREASEY, Willie E 1894-1979 Pfc US Army WWI
GRAHAM, Almada D Aug 28, 1881	GRAHAM, Abigail Iddings Hall wife of W J Feb 27, 1829-Sept 23, 1920	SHELOE, Linda Clark 1953-1977 (Richardson FHM)
GRAHAM, Charles W Apr 20, 1865-Feb 4, 1944	LEONARD, Oakley Benton son of W H & V S Aug 22, 1889-Jan 11, 1911	CREASEY, William (Mrs Clark's grandfather)
Father ANDERSON, Douglass Dec 28, 1880-July 20, 1935	*LEONARD, William H Co K 12 NC Inf CSA no dates	3 more Creasey's
Mother ANDERSON, Clatie Booth wife of W D Apr 7, 1889-Apr 29, 1932	Mother LEONARD, Virginia B 1850-1932	CLARK, Baby born dead
BOOTH, Noah M Dec 16, 1898-May 25, 1932	Daughter MARRETT, Elizabeth L 1875-1926	(*denotes military marker)
BOOTH, Thomas H Jan 28, 1886-Dec 29, 1927	GRAHAM, Mandy E May 1, 1858-Feb 21, 1943	**GRAHAM, John Henry Feb 7, 1854-Jan 8, 1923
(FHM - Funeral Home Marker)	**	



DENHILL CEMETERY  
MONTGOMERY COUNTY, VIRGINIA

West of Shawsville on Rt 641, approximately 3/4 mile from Rt 11. Copied 6 March 1987 by Glenna G Garner and Ruth G Hale. (\*Military service)

Fig. 1 of mms.

JEWELL, George W Nov 2, 1846-June 15, 1903	RICHARDSON, Powell 1828-1909	Mother DOVE, Alice  DOVE, Lizzie
JEWELL, Mrs P A Apr 3, 1848-Sept 11, 1913	RICHARDSON, NANCY 1836-1919	Fig. 3 of mms. STUMP, Homer
JEWELL, Olie Apr 13, 1874-June 19, 1897	RICHARDSON, E W Feb 7, 1902 rest of stone broken off	STUMP, Dawson  STUMP, Arilla
JEWELL, H L Sept 4, 1886-Oct 21, 1913	Grave marked by fieldstone	*STUMP, Cassell Samuel Aug 30, 1896-Oct 24, 1964 Va Pvt 17 Bn Inf Repl Tng Camp W Lee
Grave, marked by Fieldstone	LANE, Malinda wife of Wm H Aug 19, 1842-May 12, 1907	
Grave, marked by Fieldstone		
RUMBURG, Rev J L Jan 29, 1829-Sept 10, 1902	LANE, William H July 2, 1841-July 30, 1915	CLIFTON, Mary H 1861-1925
COLE, John W Son, brother, husband Oct 16, 1882- June 1920	BRANCH, Janie M Apr 24, 1907-Oct 16, 1911	CLIFTON, James W 1860-1927
LESTER, J W June 10, 1862-June 22, 1898	BRANCH, Frank Edward Oct 12, 1903- Oct 22, 1911	CLIFTON, Paul G Mar 7, 1900-June 18, 1957
*WILLIAMS, E W Co A 4 Va Res CSA	DOVE, Laura	COLES, Mamie Lee 1898-1982 (Lotz FHM)
LANE, Gordon Jan 10, 1845-Feb 16, 1914	DOVE, James	*EAST, Henry Joshua Sept 21, 1899-June 23, 1966 Indiana Pvt 4 Service Command WW II
LANE, Jas A July 8, 1868-June 26, 1907	DOVE, James T Feb 23, 1906-Aug 27, 1958	
LANE, Mary J 1849-1935	BRANCH, Sarah Died July 1903 Aged 73 yrs	MARTIN, Clarence Lee
PANNELL, Wade F Dec 20, 1870-May 4, 1930	Mother ALTIZER, Juanita Ester Feb 14, 1923-July 20, 1975	SUTPHIN, Irvin J Nov 27, 1928-Jan 14, 1931
PANNELL, Lucy E June 6, 1868-May 23, 1930	WILLIAMS, F C Apr 9, 1883-Jan 7, 1956	WILLIAMS, Ridgeway
COLLINS, Elizabeth Apr 19, 1937-Dec 11, 1950	WILLIAMS, W L Mar 27, 1880-Apr 7, 1955	BAKER, Mandie M Mar 8, 1905-June 21, 1932
GILLINWATER, Shirley T Apr 10, 1945-June 10, 1945	HAWKS, Frances Estelle Nov 11, 1931-Apr 22, 1956	NESTER, Inf. son of Mr & Mrs Bryan Nester Sept 7, 1961
4 small tombstones no inscription		BAKER, Claude W July 2, 1877-Aug 26, 1968

## DENHILL CEMETERY

SUTPHIN, Ellena K Feb 19, 1883-Oct 18, 1955	Our Baby SMITH, Inf. son of Walter B & Phyllis May 8, 1963	GILMORE, Ruby Mae
*SUTPHIN, Joe C Oct 11, 1924-Jan 20, 1980 PFC US Army WW II	SMITH, Charlie E Mar 25, 1891-June 25, 1964	HARRIS, Lucille W Sept 4, 1923-Aug 1, 1976
ROBERTSON, J Douglas Sept 15, 1912-Oct 20, 1972	SMITH, Sarah D July 24, 1892-Oct 25, 1979	THORNTON, Grace M Sept 4, 1908-June 28, 1974
ROBERTSON, Ethel S Mar 27, 1913-	HARRIS, Raymond N Dec 27, 1920-Jan 11, 1964	THORNTON, Paul W Mar 3, 1906-July 22, 1983
WIRT, James E Nov 22, 1908-Mar 24, 1971	STUMP, Rufus Henry May 14, 1889-Jan 23, 1967	GREGORY, Margie Lester Feb 14, 1917
WIRT, Lilliam S Feb 1, 1915-	STUMP, Lilia Lucinda Feb 22, 1889-Nov 22, 1968	LESTER, Oscar Lee Sept 11, 1888-Mar 1, 1975
WIRT, George E Nov 16, 1888-Aug 12, 1966	QUESENBERRY, E Fulton Feb 23, 1906-Dec 15, 1982	LESTER, Ida Garlick Aug 13, 1894-June 30, 1973
*BROWN, Douglas May 30, 1911-Mar 25, 1983 MOMM 1 - US Army WW II	QUESENBERRY, Ruth Thomas Jan 23, 1916-	TRUMP, Charles Lee Apr 18, 1898-Mar 22, 1973
*PASLEY, Benjamin P Sept 29, 1889-Nov 8, 1969 Pvt Btry C, 52 Coast Arty Bn WW I	QUESENBERRY, Rebecca Duncan Mar 16, 1874-Oct 3, 1965	TRUMP, Delphia W Jan 3, 1910
Mother PASLEY, Beulah G May 21, 1901-Sept 7, 1976	LESTER, Lonzie W 1896-1964	TRUMP, Lucas Martin Inf. son of Donald & Karen Nov 20, 1984-Nov 22, 1984
ST. CLAIR, Oscar R Feb 18, 1909-Apr 19, 1966	LESTER, Mary C 1900-	Daughter PORTER, Jeanette G Nov 13, 1946-Nov 27, 1976
ST. CLAIR, Myrtle H Sept 17, 1913-Mar 14, 1976	LOVING, Curtis H Jan 19, 1946-Mar 19, 1983	McDANIEL, Roy Alvin May 19, 1905-Oct 22, 1983
GRAHAM, Pamela Lynn daughter of Mr & Mrs Frank Feb 20, 1958-Feb 24, 1958	LOVING, Janice I Dec 15, 1954-	McDANIEL, Glenna Dove Aug 11, 1908
McDANIEL, R Guy Jan 11, 1910-July 17, 1984	p 6 mms. Mother LESTER, Myrtle Martin June 14, 1926-Dec 5, 1978	O'BRIEN, Eve Lyn
McDANIEL, Hettie M Nov 22, 1911-Aug 18, 1960	Father LESTER, John Wingfield Nov 17, 1912-June 9, 1968	O'BRIEN, Jessie
BANE, Phyllis Richards 1933-1986 (Richardson Horne Marker)	BASHAM, Jesse J Sept 15, 1914-Nov 2, 1982	DOVE, William G May 27, 1899-Oct 2, 1979
	BASHAM, Pauline G Jan 10, 1916-	DOVE, Blanche C Nov 16, 1917
		PANNELL, Magdalene A May 29, 1930 (Note: Md Jan 14, 1947)
		PANNELL, William Robert Jan 15, 1930-Sept 6, 1978

## DENHILL CEMETERY

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Loving Son  
BAKER, Willie L  
Apr 8, 1913-Aug 18, 1929

PRICE, Cam  
June 7, 1885-May 1, 1933

PRICE, Della  
Aug 26, 1892-June 3, 1928

\*BAKER, George Kelsey  
Aug 21, 1927-May 21, 1951  
Va Pvt 113 Inf Training Bn Pg 2 of mms.  
WW II

BAKER, Raynard  
Sept 22, 1900-Feb 19, 1983

BAKER, Roxie E  
Sept 15, 1902

\*GILMER, James Otis  
Oct 16, 1921-Apr 12, 1965  
Va M Sgt US Army WW II  
Korea BSM-ARCOM

GILMER, Wilhelmine  
Nov 16, 1914

LAWRENCE, Edward Davis  
1913-1968  
(Bryant FHM)

Grave - no marker

TOLLEY, Joseph W  
Apr 21, 1878-Sept 22, 1949

TOLLEY, Rosie Belle  
1880-1970  
(Richardson FHM)

GILMER, William Bergin  
Aug 12, 1885-Dec 10, 1957

GILMER, Rose G  
May 28, 1889-Mar 18, 1970

SURFACE, Melvin Lee  
Feb 28, 1893-Jan 27, 1934

SURFACE, Anna Lee  
Mar 13, 1895-Oct 12, 1983

SMELTZER, Margie

SURFACE, Lela Brown  
Feb 13, 1895-Feb 25, 1934

SURFACE, Lacy B  
Feb 17, 1889-Jan 19, 1959

SURFACE, Fannie W  
Jan 13, 1904-

MOLES, J Allen  
June 25, 1907-Dec 27, 1929

GRAHAM, Roby Bell  
Feb 26, 1916-Aug 16, 1962

GRAHAM, Ada Baker  
Sept 27, 1879-Aug 9, 1963

GRAHAM, Arche W  
Nov 3, 1878-Nov 29, 1958

Grave marked with fieldstone

Grave marked with fieldstone

GRAHAM, Wister M  
Mar 13, 1872-Dec 22, 1960

GRAHAM, Hattie W Lane  
Aug 18, 1876-Mar 10, 1960

GRAHAM, Frank E  
Apr 30, 1896-July 21, 1916

GRAHAM, Commodore Chandler  
May 29, 1882-July 21, 1916

GRAHAM, Mattie J  
Apr 5, 1860-Apr 18, 1934

GRAHAM, Archie White  
(stone half buried)

HAMBLIN, Maude R  
1883-1965

GILLENWALTER, Tish  
1849-1932

WHELLING, Margaret Lane  
June 16, 1886-Dec 12, 1975

\*GRAHAM, Oattie W  
Nov 4, 1894-Oct 28, 1972  
Va Pvt Co H 359 Inf WW I

GRAHAM, Everett E  
Apr 16, 1913-May 25, 1954

GRAHAM, Maggie V  
Nov 11, 1912-

\*ST. CLAIR, Allen T  
1922-1975  
Pvt US Army WW II

\*CREASY, Frank Mahone  
Nov 28, 1885-Sept 7, 1984  
Pvt US Army WW I

Mother  
CREASY, Mary A  
1867-1938

Father  
CREASY, David Cornelius  
Feb 22, 1866-Oct 25, 1921

Father  
HAMBLIN, James H  
Jan 18, 1851-Sept 24, 1931

Mother  
HAMBLIN, Louisa Jane  
Jan 10, 1846-Nov 22, 1919

ST. CLAIR, Walter M  
Mar 14, 1886-Jan 21, 1923

Fieldstone

WELLS, George W  
1858-1935

WELLS, Mary O  
1872-1950

WELLS, Reed Jackson  
1909-1925

WELLS, Trig Leslie  
1909-1937

STUMP, William  
SRUMP, Otavia

MARTIN, Benjamin Taw  
Jan 1, 1888-June 28, 1959

MARTIN, Mary Dove  
Nov 28, 1894

## DENHILL CEMETERY

GROTHER, Helen Parson      GRAHAM, Maude Lane  
Sept 4, 1896-July 3, 1965      Aug 26, 1884-Dec 27, 1966

BABYLON, Sallie      GRAHAM, Cecil G  
Oct 21, 1875-May 13, 1925      June 29, 1906-Jan 5, 1946

STUMP, Leona      PRICE, Isaac W  
Oct 14, 1864-Dec 1, 1943

STUMP, Howard L  
Sept 27, 1902-

STUMP, Lelia D  
Apr 27, 1905-Apr 26, 1979

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MOLES, James M  
Sept 25, 1859-Jan 21, 1921

MOLES, Annie E  
July 4, 1862-Nov 21, 1948

CLIFTON, Georgiana Pannell  
Aug 27, 1904-June 12, 1957

PANNELL, Betty Ann  
July 19, 1874-July 15, 1952

PANNELL, Mary Ellen  
Oct 23, 1873-Nov 23, 1940

PANNELL, R M  
husband of Mary E  
June 16, 1869-June 7, 1940

\*RICHARDSON, William L  
July 14, 1932  
Va Corp 317 Inf 80 Div

THOMAS, Oakley V  
Feb 4, 1900

THOMAS, Samuel I  
Feb 9, 1876-Aug 19, 1963

THOMAS, Maggie E  
Mar 31, 1879-Nov 14, 1941

PRICE, Harry B  
1907-1948  
(Lotz FHM, Rke)

FUNERAL Home Marker (FHM)  
no names left

GRAHAM, Millard T  
Aug 7, 1887-May 26, 1981

McDANIEL, Mary Ellen  
1916-1986  
(Richardson-HORNE FHM)

McDANIEL, R HAYES  
Mar 20, 1874-Mar 9, 1962

McDANIEL, Ivanoni E  
Aug 28, 1870-Dec 4, 1958

Father  
WILLIAMS, Robert L  
Aug 20, 1911-June 12, 1973

WILLIAMS, Eliza S  
Jan 1, 1893-Aug 22, 1956

\*STAPF, Warner O  
Nov 1, 1923-Feb 1, 1984  
US Army

STAPF, Gladys G  
Nov 7, 1908

MOLES, Eula J  
Mar 23, 1888-Aug 28, 1976

MUSSELMAN, John Aaron  
May 10, 1889-Mar 20, 1955  
SFC Co C 28 Engineers

MUSSELMAN, Cora Moles  
May 10, 1894-

KIMBLE, Nellie Sutphin  
June 5, 1905-June 9, 1974

THOMAS, Extra C  
Apr 15, 1909-Dec 6, 1956

THOMAS, Mathia M  
Mar 4, 1912

\*THOMAS, Calvin F "Cap:  
June 1, 1935-Aug 11, 1977  
(Picture in Uniform)

HALL, Thomas Lee  
son of Mr & Mrs J L  
May 4, 1958-May 8, 1958

Father  
PANNELL, Walter Clay  
Apr 24, 1901-Jan 1, 1960

Mother  
PANNELL, Leora Edith  
June 4, 1905-Dec 2, 1965

PERKINS, Wa\_yn  
1970-1970  
(John M Oakey Marker)

SILCOTT, Lovisa Mae  
1902-1970  
(Bryant FHM)

SILCOTT, Edna  
1928-1967  
(FHM)

RICHARDSON, Oakley P  
1899-

RICHARDSON, Ida M  
1898-1976

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BRUMFIELD, John Allen  
May 21, 1886-Apr 4, 1974

BRUMFIELD, Margie East  
Jan 9, 1889-July 10, 1963

HUBBARD, Frank E  
June 6, 1910-June 30, 1985

HUBBARD, Myrtle D  
Jan 24, 1919

\*HOLLANDSWORTH, John Coy  
June 20, 1930-Sept 27, 1957  
Va Sgt 1130 SA GP AF

HOLLANDSWORTH, Dorothy Graham  
May 14, 1930

SUTPHIN, Cleveland J  
Apr 9, 1885-Apr 4, 1964

GRAHAM, Henry J  
1912-

RATLIFF, Ruth Mary  
Nov 11, 1900-Apr 26, 1983

Father  
WELLS, George W  
June 28, 1912-Sept 4, 1984

GRAHAM, Clara W  
1912-

RATLIFF, Oscar William  
1890-1984  
(Richardson-Horne FHM)

Mother  
WELLS,

LUCADO, Jessie Beulah  
1929-1983  
(Richardson-Horne FHM)

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NOTES ON BEDFORD, VIRGINIA

contributed by  
Bedford City-County Museum

THE MUSEUM (Once a Masonic Temple). Liberty Lodge AF & AM #95 was organized on July 6, 1813. The six charter members were Christopher Clark, William Johnson, Reuben Cauford, Joseph Needham, Benjamin Rice, and William Porter. In 1829, William R. Porter, conveyed to the Wardens of Liberty Lodge #95, Lot #19 on East Main Street on which the first Masonic Temple was erected. That Lodge was converted into a dwelling house when the new temple was built in 1895 on the corner of Main & Court Streets. The Lodge is now its third location (Longwood Avenue) and the Bedford City-County Museum now occupies the Lodge building on Main & Court Streets. Mrs. Robert Newton Krebs is the Museum Curator.

AUNSPAUGH CEMETARY. Johann Peter Auspach lived in Germany in 1755 and came to this country on a pleasure trip. He liked it so well, he decided to stay and in 1794 he purchased a house on East Main Street in Bedford. Mr. Auspach & family belonged to the Lutheran faith and according to family tradition he was a tanner by trade.

The house and lot faced East Main Street. Apparently the lot was a very deep one since the cemetery is located some distance from where the house originally stood. His daughter, Miss Mary Aunspaugh, conducted a private school from a building on the lot for many years.

The original old German spelling was Von Auspach. The "Von" was dropped many years ago and the anglicised spelling of the name is now Aunspaugh. Although there are a few Aunspaugh decendants living, the name has disappeared from our area.

The exact location of cemetery - ask at the Museum.

BEDFORD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. The earliest records of a Presbyterian Congregation in the town date back to 1843. It is known, however, that before that time there was a congregation in Liberty which worshipped at the Court House and in the old Masonic Hall.

The Steeple was built on the ground. Loafers and others who quit their work to watch it put in position argued pro and con that it could not be done. The workmen, tired of increasing crowds, took advantage of a bright moonlight night, and when the town was asleep, hoisted it to the proper place, where it remains today.

WILL OF JOHN McCUTCHEM

contributed by  
Mrs Kenneth E Bland

Staunton, Augusta County, Virginia Will Book #25, pp. 112-116.

In the name of God, Amen. I, John McCutchen of the County of Augusta and State of Virginia, being considerably advance in life but of sound mind and disposing memory, do for the purpose of disposing of such worldly estate as it hath pleased God to bless me with, make and publish this my last will and Testament in manner and form following to wit:

1st I give and bequeath to my beloved wife Elizabeth in case she survives me the right to hold and occupy the dwelling house in which I now reside together with the kitchen and any of the other houses attached to the said dwelling house which she may find necessary for her convenience for and during her lifetime together with a decent & comfortable support while she lives off the farm whereon I now live. Also so much of my household of furniture as she may think proper. To keep 1 horse such as she may choose out of my stock, her saddle & bridle, 7 (2??) good milch cows, six sheep and one negro girl named Mary, all of which property I allow my said wife to dispose of as she may think proper.

2d I give and bequeath to my son James all the land where I now reside and for which I hold deeds of conveyance part of which is situated in the County of Augusta & part in Rockbridge except two acres with a spring which I have heretofore given for the purpose of a schoolhouse and except also so much thereof as I may hereinafter bequeath to my son John, also one negro boy named Sam to him his heirs and assigns forever, but upon this condition that he shall furnish my said wife with everything necessary for her comfortable living and also support her servant her horse cows & sheep so long as my said wife shall live.

3d I give and bequeath to my son John that part of my land on the north side of the river which lies adjoining him and bounded by Beginning on the bank of the river on his line thence down the several courses thereof to the foot of the Hickory Hole thence to the end of the lane thence up the lane and up the road leading to John Sterrits to the line of my said son's land and with his line to the beginning. Also one negro girl now in his possession named Linday to his heirs and assigns forever.

4th I give and bequeath to my daughter Elizabeth Wilson wife of William Wilson one negro named Bi\_\_\_\_(?) with all her children and all of whom are now in her possession to her and her heirs and assigns forever.

5th I give and bequeath to my son Joseph one negro man named Will now in his possession to him and his heirs & assigns forever.

6th It is my desire & I hereby direct that my ex'tors herein named shall sell all the residue of my estate of whatever kind of nature it may be and that the money arising from such sale together with any money on hand at the time of my decease and that which may be received in

Bonds notes or accounts shall form a fund out of which I desire that all my just debts & funeral expenses shall be first paid, then I allow my grandsons, John McCutchen son of Robert, John McCutchen son of Samuel, to receive each the sum of one hundred dollars and the residue of the said sum whatsoever it may be I allow to be equally divided between my sons Samuel, Robert, Joseph, John, William, James, my daughter Elizabeth Willson, and the children of my daughter Margaret Jamison dec'd. The children of the said Margaret to receive one share & lastly I hereby appoint my son Joseph and my son-in-law William Wilson ex'trs of this my last Will and Testament & revoking and disannulling all other or former wills by me heretofore made. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand & seal the 6th day of May 1826.

Signed            John McCutchen            Seal

Signed sealed & published by the Testator as his last Will & Testament in our presence who have subscribed the same as witnesses in his presence & in the presence of each other

Saml. Clarke; Moses Wallace; Valentine Merritt

Whereas my son-in-law William Wilson who is named in the foregoing will as one of my ex'trs hath since the date of the said will departed this life I do therefore hereby nominate & appoint my son John McCutchon in the room of the said William Wilson dec'd. who with my son Joseph McCutchan before named in the said will I desire shall act as my executors to carry the said will into effect. In testimony whereof and that the foregoing writing bearing date the 6th day of May 1826 then signed and adknnowledged by me is my true last Will and Testament I have hereunto set my hand & seal the 24th day of October 1832.

John McCutchen            Seal

Signed sealed & published by the Testator as his last Will & Testament in our presence who have subscribed the same as witnesses in his presence & in the presence of each other.

Saml. Clarke; Wm. Clarke; Hugh Hamilton

I John McCutchen of the County of Augusta & State of Virginia do hereby make ans publish this codicil to my last Will and Testament contained on the first and second pages of this sheet to wit: Instead of my son James taking the land as devised him in the second clause of my said will it is my desire and I hereby direct that he shall only have the use thereof for his support and that of his family during his lifetime and at his decrease I give and bequeath the land described in the said second clause subject to the exceptions therein stated to my two grandsons John B. McCutchon & George McCutchon sons of my said son James to be equally divided between them according to quantity and quality but in consideration of this devise it is my desire and I hereby direct that my said two grandsons shall support their mother in a decent manner if she shall remain unmarried during her lifetime and also their three youngest brothers William, James K., & Robert until they severally attain full age and to pay to them severally as the(y) arive at full age such sum as under all circumstances three judicious men to be eventually chosen by them shall say they ought to receive provided that when the sum to be paid to each of them shall be ascertained it shall not all be

required to be paid at that time but such part as may then be convenient and the residue in such instalments as the men selected as foresaid may think reasonable -- it is also my desire that my said two grandsons John B. and George shall give to their sister Mary Ellen the usual education and support her decently till she arrive at full age or shall marry and when ~~when~~ she shall attain full age or shall marry to make such provisions for her comfort as they may deem reasonable. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal the 12th day of June 1838

John McCutchan Seal

Signed sealed & acknowledged in our presence who have witnessed in the presence of the Testator & of each other.

David Fultz (??); Wm. Clarke; Saml. Clarke

Augusta County Court May Term 1843

This last will & testament of John McCutchen dec'd. with two codicils thereto was presented in Court and said will proved by the oaths of Samuel Clarke & Valentine Merritt two (of) the subscribing witnesses thereto. The first codicil proved by the oath of Saml. Clarke one of the subscribing witnesses & William Clarke another witness to sam having departed life & Hugh Hamilton a third witness thereto having removed beyond the limits of this commonwealth the signature purporting to be the said William Clarke's was proved by the oath of Samuel Clarke to be the true handwriting of him the said William Clarke dec'd. and the second codicil was proved by the oaths of David Fultz & Saml. Clarke two of the subscribing witnesses thereto and thereupon said will & codicils are ordered to be recorded. And on the motion of Joseph McCutchen who made oath according to law & with James Berry and Alexander Crawford his securities entered into and acknowledged a bond in the penalty of thirteen hundred dollars conditioned as the law requires which bond is ordered to be recorded. Certificate is granted the said Joseph McCutchen for obtaining probate of said will in due form & leave is reserved to the other executor to join the probate when he shall think proper so to do.

Teste Jefferson Kinney, Clk.

(note: John McCutchan's wife was Elizabeth Hodge, daughter of Samuel & Elizabeth Hodge of Augusta Co., Va. mdb.)

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BOWLING: As most alleys were adjuncts of saloons, their image was tainted by gambling and intemperance. (In the 1930x and '40s). That had been the case in England since the 16th century. Gentlemen played "at bowls" --rolling a ball toward a stationary marker -- but ruffians bowled "at pins," knocking them asunder. It was mock-hunting (the phrase "duck pins" survives), commoners being denied the right to kill game by feudal law. "A Perfect Game" by Toby Thompson, "Philip Morris" magazine, Winter 1987.

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The glory of ancestors sheds a light around posterity; it allows neither their good or bad qualities to remain in obscurity. ----Sallust.

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NEW QUARTERLY EXCHANGES

TRI-COUNTY GENEALOGY, Vol. 3 No. 1, published by the Tri-County Genealogical Society which is dedicated to preserving historical and genealogical records of Monroe, Lee and Phillips Counties, Arkansas, and surrounding areas. Individual annual dues: \$10.00. P. O. Box 580, Marvell, Arkansas 72366.

THE PRAIRIE GLEANER, Vol. 19, Nos. 1 thru 4, published by the West Central Missouri Genealogical Society and Library Inc. Includes genealogical records not previously published or not readily accessible from Missouri counties of Bates, Benton, Cass, Henry, Jackson, Johnson, Lafayette, Pettis, Saline, and St. Clair. Individual membership: \$8.00. 705 Broad, Warrensburg, Missouri 64093.

NON-EXCHANGE QUARTERLIES RECEIVED

ANNE ARUNDEL SPEAKS, Vol. XIV #4, June 1988, published by Anne Arundel Genealogical Society, P. O. Box 221, Pasadena, Maryland 21122.

GENEALOGY GLEANINGS, Vol X, a publication of The Marion County Genealogy Club, Marion County Library, Fairmont, West Virginia 26554.

GLIMPSES OF GRAYSON, Vol. 9, No. 1 and 2, June 1988, an occasional publication of the Grayson County Historical Society, Inc. which is in its 15th year. See this copy at the library for "Sounds from Grayson", a 45 rpm recording. GCHS, P. O. Box 529, Independence, VA 24348.

THE GUILFORD GENEALOGIST, Vol. 15, Nos. 2 & 3, published by The Guildford County Genealogical Society of N. C. P. O. Box 9693, Greensboro, N. C. 27429-0693.

NEWSLETTER No. 19, August 1988, from Hood County Genealogical Society, Post Office Box 1623, Granbury, Texas 76048-8623.

IREDELL COUNTY TRACKS, Vol XI, No. 2, published by The Genealogical Society of Iredell County, N.C., Post Office Box 946, Statesville, North Carolina 28677.

PLATTE COUNTY MISSOURI HISTORICAL & GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY BULLETIN, Vo. 41, No. 3 published by Platte County Historical & Genealogical Society, Inc. P. O. Box 103, Platte City, MO 64079, a not-for-profit organization dedicated to the act of preserving the history, architecture and genealogy of Platte County, Missouri.

POPLAR ROW, Vol. VII, Issue 3, June 1988, was sent to us by The Jackson County Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society, P. O. Box 807, Jackson, Ohio 45640.

FAMILY PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED

THE BALLEW FAMILY JOURNAL, No. 8 June 1988, from The Ballew Family Association of America, 3151 Darlington Oak Dr., Doraville, GA 30340

BRAMMER BRANCHES (Descendants of Brammer Pioneers of Colonial Virginia). Editor: Charles D. Brammer, M. E. U. Box 20, FPO Seattle, WA 98762.

SONGER FAMILY NEWSLETTER, No. 5, June 1988. 2018 Summitt St., Ashland KY 41101

THE VANDAL NEWSLETTER, Vol. 2 Issue 1, July 1988. Address: The VAndal Newsletter, 7743 Kendal, Dearborn, MI 48126.

EARLS - DAVIS

Contributed by  
Calvin Weddle

Pittsylvania County, Va - Deed Book 38, Page 159

THIS INDENTURE made this 21st day of November one Thousand eight hundred and Thirty five between Timothy Earls of the County of Floyd Virginia of the one part and Joseph Davis of Pittsylvania Virginia of the other part Witnesseth that the Said Timothy Earls for and in consideration of the Sum of fifty Dollars to him in hand paid by the Said Joseph Davis the receipt whereof he does hereby acknowledge has bargained and sold and by these presents do grant bargain and Sell a certain tract or parcel of Land Supposed to be fifty acres Situate lying and being in the County of Pittsylvania on the waters of the Morrisons Branch waters of Sandy River and adjoining and bounded by the lines of Rich B Beck and the land of Jno leaster and the line of Samuel Uhles and the land of Pendleton Burgess and others etc To have and to hold the above Sold land and premises with all appertainances thereunto belongin or in any wise appertaining to said land unto the said Joseph Davis his heirs or assigns forever and the Said Timothy Earles has heirs and assigns shall and will warrant and forever defend a good and Lawful right and title to the aforesaid land to the aforesaid Joseph Davis his heirs and assigns against the claim of himself and his heirs and against the claim or claims of all manner of persons whatever in witness whereof the said Timothy Earls has herewith Set his hand and Seal the day and year above written ---

his  
Timothy XX Earles  
mark

Signed Sealed and  
Delivd \_\_\_ of  
Floyd County Virginia to wit

We Wm Hancock and Benjamin Howel Justices of the peace in and for the Said County do hereby Certify that Timothy Earles a party to the within Deed bearing date the 21st day of Nov 1835 personally appeared before us in our sd County and acknowledged the Same to be his act and deed and desires us to Certify this said acknowledgement to the clerk of Pittsylvania in order that the Law Deed May be Recorded Witness our hand and Seals the day and date above written

Wm Hancock JP  
Benjamin Howel JP

At a court held for Pittsylvania County the 21st day of December 1835 This Indenture from Timothy Earles to Joseph Davis with the Certificate indorsed was ordered to be Recorded

Teste  
Will Tunstall C.C.

Contributed by  
Glenna L Deal

## HENRY CO., VA. DEEDS

- 1787: Deed from John Preston to Michael Littrell, 80 a on Spoon Creek (this runs into So. Fork Mayo River and would have been in Patrick Co, after 1791) Deed witnessed by his brother Nathan Luttrell.
- 1788: John Littrell witness to deed of Zakock Smith to John Clark, land on Mayo River (present Patrick Co). Also witnesses: Moses & Jessy Reynolds.
- 1784: Ralph Shelton, Sr to James Shelton, 400 a on both sides of the So Fork of Mayo River. Wit: Jessy Reynolds, Hall Hudson, Elephaz Shelton.
- 1777: Miller to James Shelton, land on No Fork, Mayo River, Horsepasture Creek. (From these deeds, there were 2 different James Sheltons. Ralph lived on So Fork, Mayo River, whereas his brother James lived on the No Fork, Mayo River (Patrick Co, Va Deeds)).
- Nov 6, 1791: Francis Barrott sold land to Rodham Luttrell on waters of So Mayo. Witnesses: Nathan Lutteral & Robert Hall.
- Apr 9, 1792: John Medley sold land to John Luttrell (Medley Shelton shows up in the militia in 1804 in Scott Co, Ky, with Thomas Shelton as Lt. in 1802) Medley, Thomas, George & John Shelton appear in Culpeper Co, Va 1773-1783.
- Sept 17, 1793: Azariah Shelton & Sarah, sold land to Lott Luttrell on Matthews Creek (Lott was a brother to Michael & Nathan Luttrell) (Azariah was the son of Ralph who left will, Henry Co)
- Dec 9, 1793: John Luttrell & Mary sold land to Wm Spencer on waters of Mayo River.
- Aug 29, 1794: Rodham & Hannah Luttrell sold land to Eliphaz Shelton on waters of So Mayo River.
- Sept 24, 1794: Michael & Anne Luttrell (believe she was a Shelton, daughter of James, son of Ralph - see deed later in Lincoln Co, Tenn.
- Sept 24, 1794: Lott Luttrell sold land to Thomas Willis on Matthews Creek.

## PATRICK CO. TAX LIST

John Littrell = 1792-93 - 97 A purchased of John Medley	Michael Littrell = 1792-94 - 80a of John Preston
Lott Littrell = 1794 - 122a	Rodham Littrell = 1792-94 - 120a of Francis Barrott
Michael Littrell = 1792-94 - 80a of John Preston (Susannah Luttrell md Daniel Preston 1798, Garrard Co, Ky. Daniel & Moses Preston appear on Jesse Luttrell's md bond in Garrard Co, Ky, 1798	Richard Littrell = 1791 - 80a of John Preston

## LINCOLN CO., KENTUCKY DEEDS

- Aug 11, 1798: Rodham Luttrell got a grant of 130a with Nathan Luttrell as chainman.
- Feb 23, 1799: Lott Luttrell got grant of 200 acres with Michael & Nathan Luttrell as chainmen.
- Mar 2, 1799: James Shelton got land grant of 146a (may have married daughter of Peter Vardiman, in Henry Co in 1777)
- Mar 1, 1799: Vardiman Shelton got land grant of 102 acres (crossing county line into Casey Co).
- Nov 5, 1807: Vardiman Shelton got land grant of 63a in Casey Co.

## 1800 KENTUCKY CENSUS TAX LIST

Greene Co: Michael, Jesse, John & Richard Luttrell.  
Lincoln Co: Nathan, Lott, Abner & Rodham Luttrell; James, Peter & Vardiman Shelton  
Garrard Co: Robert Luttrell.

CORNSTALK MILITIA OF KENTUCKY 1792-1811

Lincoln Co: Lott Luttrell, Ens. May 4, 1800; Rodham Luttrell, Capt May 4, 1800.

TENNESSEE

May 1810: Lott Luttrell bought land from William Pries, Warren Co.

Feb 1816: Michael Luttrell bought land in Lincoln Co.

Nov 1817: Jesse Luytrell sold land (Jesse married Clary Shelton daughter of James, 1798 in Ky.) They were living in Lauderdale Co., Ala, 1820, where he died). Nathan Luttrell also owned land in Lincoln Co, which he sold in 1825.

Nov 1, 1816: Deed from Shelton heirs to Jarmon Shelton which reads as follows: "This indenture made & entered into this 1st day of Nov, in the year 1816 between Nathan Luttrell; Prissila Shelton, administratrix of Varda Shelton, dec'd; James Shelton, Jr; Michael Luttrell; Peter Shelton; Benjamin Hudson (wife Shelton girl); Letty Duncan (married Charles Duncan 1797, Lincoln Co, Ky); & Harmon Shelton, all join heirs of James Shelton, deceased of Lincoln Co & State of Tennessee of the one part & Jarman Shelton of the other part.. " (Lettie Duncan was Lettie Shelton. She would almost have to be a daughter of James Sr, in order to be included in this deed).

From the research on the Luttrells, Nathan & Michael Luttrell must have married James Shelton's daughters, this James probably son of Ralph, Henry Co, Va. The name of Michael's wife Anne, showed up on a deed in Patrick Co, Va. But who was Nathan's wife & where did they marry? Nathan was born ca 1747 & Michael ca 1751, in Fauquier Co, Va. They both along with Rodham, served in the Rev War in 1781, in Fauquier Co. Between 1781 and 1787 they moved to Henry Co, later Patrick Co, Va, and there married the Shelton girls.

The other James Shelton, who made a will, 1784, Henry Co, believed to be the James born ca 1726 and brother to Ralph, Jr, children of Sir Ralph & Mary Pollard, Middlesex Co, Va. This James named only Nathan & James (minors) in his will, but it is believed he had a son William & a daughter who married Gregory Durham. He could have been married twice and named only the youngest children in his will. Samuel Shelton, could possibly also be a son of James.

James Shelton, who is mention in the deed in Henry Co, 1805, is the son of James who died 1784, mentioned in his will. From the above, he could not be the son of Ralph.

Additional information on the other children of Ralph Shelton:

EARLY TENN. TAX LISTS

Ralph Jr - bought land Grainger Co, 1780; tax list 1799, 1804-5, 1821.

Palitian - Knox Co, 1799 (died in Knox Co 1807).

Eliphaz - probably stayed in Virginia

James - to Ky and Lincoln Co, Tenn.

Ezekiel - Grainger Co Tax list 1804.

Jeremiah (a Jeremiah in Lincoln Co, Ky 1810)

Azariah - married Sarah Holt, first to Grainger Co, then Rhea Co. (had sons David, Hazakiah & Azariah, all doctors; Azariah died in Calhoun Co, Ala, in 1840 (Azariah Jr).

Roger - no information.

John - no information (there was a John Shelton who built a house in Smith Co, TN, before 1796; married Anne Barrett - notice Francis Barrot sold land to Rodham Luttrell in Patrick Co. (Maybe a son of Ralph)

Liberty - Lincoln Co, Ky, 1807 (could be Ralph's son since the will said he was one of the youngest).

Aesop - one of the youngest in Ralph's will; these is an Aesop in Lincoln Co, Tenn,

in 1830 and in 1850 on the Census he is shown to be 69 and born in Va. This could possibly be Ralph's son also.

TITHES 1767 PITTSYLVANIA CO, VA, taken by Hamon Critz, who settled on Spoon Creek (where Luttrells had land) in Patrick Co. (Then Pittsylvania Co, 1747)  
Ralph Shelton, Sr -- Palitiah Shelton -- Eliphes Shelton -- \_\_\_\_\_ Shelton --  
William Shelton (married Peonia Critz)

1983: Glenna L Deal, 1300 S Jackson St, Apt 1002; Amarillo, Texas 79101

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CRAIG COUNTY, VIRGINIA

1870 Mortality Schedule

This schedule was taken at the same time as the 1870 census and covers the deaths from June 1, 1869 to June 1, 1870. This schedule was copied from microfilm at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints Library, Roanoke, Va. The original is at the Virginia State Archives, Richmond, Va.

The columns of the schedule are as follows (1) family number as on census, (2) name of deceased, (3) age last birthday, (4) male (m) or female (f), (5) color: white (w), black (b), Mulatto (m), Chinese (Ch), Indian (I); (6) married (md), widowed (wd); (7) place of birth, (8) father of foreign birth, (9) mother of foreign birth, (10) date - month - of death, (11) occupation, (12) cause of death. (Note: the line number is the first number listed.)

1- 11 Kelley, Lizzie A - 2 yrs - f - w - 0 - Washington Co. do - 0 - 0 -  
Sept - 0 - cong'tn Infam bowels

2- 15 Craft, \_\_\_\_\_ - 7/365 days - f - w - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - June - 0 - hives

3- 16 Watkins, Robert - 67 yrs - m - w - single - Va - 0 - 0 - Dec - farmer  
- consumption

4- 29 Hunter, Charles - 7 yrs - m - m - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - May - 0 - Scrofulous  
affiction

5- 29 Hunter, Robert - 3 yrs - m - m - 0 - Va - 0 - 0 - June - 0 - same

6- 38 Davis, Mary, 75 yrs - f - b - 0 - do - 0 - 0 - Sept - housework -  
consumption

7- do do , Emily - 15 yrs - f - b - 0 - do - 0 - 0 - Apr - do - same

8-129 Clinebell, June - 40 yrs - f - w - md - do - 0 - 0 - July - house-  
keeper - in child bed

9-169 Rodenhizir, Fanny S - 1 yr - f - w - 0 - do - 0 - 0 - Mar - 0 -  
Congestion of bowels

10-209 Leffel, John - 90 yrs - m - w - wd - Pa - 0 - 0 - Feby - farmer -  
Prostration

11-215 Newsume, Harvey - 38 yrs - m - b - md - Va - 0 - 0 - April - shoemaker  
- consumption

12-237 Sarver, Margarete - 45 yrs - f - w - md - do - 0 - 0 - Oct - house-  
keeper - typhoid fever

13-275 Matthews, C C - 55 yrs - m - w - md - do - 0 - 0 - Apr - blacksmith -  
cancer on face

14-364 Elsmore, William - 22 yrs - m - w - 0 - do - 0 - 0 - Feby - farm  
laborer - Bronchitis

15-414 Lafon, Amanda F - 22 yrs - f - w - 0 - do - 0 - 0 - Oct - house work  
- consumption

16-509 Dowdey, Elisha - 74 yrs - m - w - md - do - 0 - 0 - Apr - farmer -  
dropsey

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ALLEGHANY COUNTY, VIRGINIA  
LEGISLATIVE PETITIONS

The following is from "Fifth Annual Report of the Library Board of the Virginia State Library: 1907-1908," Richmond; Davis Bottom, Superintendent of Public Printing; 1908. These are abstracts of the legislative petitions in the Virginia State Archives, Richmond, Virginia, and a photocopy copy or, in some cases, a photostat may be obtained. On petitions where several counties are listed, such as Bath, Randolph and Pendleton, the original may be in one county and copies in the other two counties' folder(s).

CHISHOLM, William: 1820, Dec 11. A642. Permission to own, in his own right, 200 acres of land purchased by petitioner in Virginia. He is an alien from Scotland, came to this country in 1811 and took the oath of allegiance to United States in 1818 and made application to become a citizen. He has been living in Maryland. Accompanying certificate. Reasonable.

FITZER, Bernard: 1823, Dec 15. A643. Permission to build grist mill and a dam on Jackson's River near Covington. Reasonable.

CITIZENS: 1824, Dec 15. A644. Permission for John Callaghan to open a road from Jackson's River across the mountain to the county line between Alleghany and Botetourt, and, in compensation for his work, to collect tolls on said road. John Callaghan, Stephen Hook, Beniah Hutchison, Thompson Crutchfield, Thomas T White and 55 others. Accompanying certificates. Reasonable.

CITIZENS: 1825, Dec 15. A645. Extension of time granted in John Callaghan's charter for opening a road across Rich Patch Mountain and building a toll gate so that tolls may repay cost of building road. Samuel Brown, Wm Scott, John A Beech, B Littlepage, David Johnson and 15 others. Accompanying certificates. Reported.

CITIZENS: 1827, Nov 24. A646. Release of Jacob Persinger from penitentiary. He is a man of advanced years, has a large family left destitute by his imprisonment and he has always borne a good reputation; at the time of the offense Persinger, Gill and Pattison were all intoxicated and the chief testimony against accused was Pattison's indistinct recollection; since the trial John Gill has repeatedly declared that Persinger was innocent. H B Greenwood, Alexander Sawyer, Henry Humphreys, George Mallow, John Tyree and 76 others.

CITIZENS: 1827, Dec 10. A647. Repeal of so much of act of last session as restricts Baltimore & Ohio RR to a route north of Little Kanwaha River and the passage of such an act as may be necessary for the location and construction of a railroad through Virginia. Wm H Terrell, Hugh P Taylor, Wm Scott, Wm Kyle, Joseph Damron and 6 others. Referred.

CITIZENS of Alleghany, Botetourt, Rockbridge, Amherst, Bedford, Campbell and Lynchburg. 1827, Dec 10. A648. Construction of turnpike from Lynchburg to Covington. Petitioners' section of country has derived no benefit from sum appropriated by last Legislature for internal improvements. Road can be built at moderate cost across Blue Ridge at Salley's Gap. J G Mears, Henry Davis, Hobson Johns, Richard S Ellis and 108 others. Duplicate with 92 signatures. Bill drawn.

CITIZENS of Alleghany & Greenbrier: 1827, Dec 13. A649. Permission for James Knox to open a turnpike from Richard Dickson's in Greenbrier, passing John Comb's mill and crossing the Alleghany Mountains to Col. John Crow's on Dunlap's Creek, and to reimburse himself for building road by charging tolls. John Callaghan, Sampson Sawyers, John A Reid, Joseph Damron, Richard Smith and 72 others. Bill drawn.

CITIZENS: 1827, Dec 29. A650. Act providing for survey and building of turnpike from Lynchburg to Covington. H Paxton, James Paxton, Cyrus Hyde, George Snead, Saml S Williams and 20 others. Reasonable.

RACHEL, Free Mulatto Woman: 1828, Nov 13. A651. Permission to remain in State. Petitioner was emancipated by will of the late Jane Mann, and would have left State but for an attempt to nullify the will. In the meantime she has married a slave and desires to live in Virginia. Signed by John Mann, Francis Crutchfield, Reuben Davis, Ro. Kincaid and 10 others. Copy of Jane Mann's will. Rejected.

CITIZENS of Monroe, Greenbrier, Alleghany, Botetourt, Rockbridge, Amherst, Bedford, Campbell & Lynchburg. 1828, Dec 4. A652. Survey and construction of turnpike from Lynchburg to Covington. This section of State has not profited by internal improvement, while it has suffered an increased tariff on staple tobacco for improvement of James and Kanawha rivers. Saml Young, Beniah Wilks, John W Jones, Matthew Dunn and 244 others. Duplicate with 87 signatures. Reasonable.

FLOOD, Daniel: 1828, Dec 4. A653. Refunding of fine of \$20 and release of petitioner's securities from their bonds. Petitioner was fined for contempt of court in entering Judge Allen's private room when drunk and using improper language; but court was not in session. Daniel Flood, Hugh P Taylor, John Callaghan, John Wright and 88 others. Copy of court record. Not reasonable.

DAVID, Jesse & John PERSINGER: 1829, Jany 1. A654. Petitioners, executors of estate of Moses Persinger, ask permission to sell tract of one hundred and sixty acres in Rich Patch settlement, to pay the debts of estate. Allen Persinger, Charlotte Persinger, Harvey Persinger, John Persinger, Jesse Davis. Rejected.

TAYLOR, Hugh P & others: 1829, Dec 17. A655. Grant to Alleghany County of a full quota for 1822 from the Literary Fund. County was formed in 1822 but no provision was made for it to draw its share of the fund until 1823. Hugh P Taylor, Sampson Sawyers, Isaac Johnson. Copy of proceedings of school commissioners. Rejected.

CITIZENS of Alleghany & Monroe. 1830, Jany 15. A656. Amendment of act incorporating company to build turnpike from Warm Springs to intersect Kanawha Turnpike at Callaghan so as to make Covington the point of intersection instead. This is the most direct route, would accommodate more travellers and would be easier to level; also road would pass Sulphur Springs and other resorts. Hugh Bryan, John K Parker, Elisha B Williams, William Scott and 53 others. Reasonable in part.

CITIZENS of Alleghany, Botetourt, Rockbridge, Amherst, Bedford, Campbell & Lynchburg. 1830, Feb 3. A657. Arrangement of route of proposed turnpike from Lynchburg to the toll house through Campbell and Bedford to mouth of Sugar Tree Branch and thence across James River through Amherst to toll house. This route is shorter, less expensive and more convenient than the one now contemplated. Wm H McCulloch, Archilaus Reynolds, James Knuckles and 43 others. Reasonable.

TAYLOR, H P & Sampson SAWYERS, School Commissioners: 1830, Dec 15. A658. Repayment of quota of Alleghany County for school fund for 1822 out of Literary Fund. Reported.

CITIZENS: 1831, Dec 28. A659. Appropriation to pay for bridge across Jackson's River at Covington, the eastern termination of Kanawha Turnpike. Tax-payers of Alleghany have been greatly burdened to pay for county public buildings. A M Scott, John S Kincaid, James Brown and 124 others. Reasonable.

BURKE, James: 1832, Nov 21. A660. Refunding of \$100 paid by petitioner to John Whiteburn for colors for the 128th Regiment which were bought by John Crow, Col. of regiment. Accompanying certificate. Reported.

CITIZENS: 1833, Dec 12. A661. Removal of Joseph Damron from his seat in the House of Delegates on the ground of disability, and the issue a writ for a new election. Damron was county surveyor at time of his election, which office he resigned, but he continues to be commissioner in chancery and this disqualifies him for Legislature. Thos Karnes, John Bennet, Jacob Karnes, Isaac W Tackitt, James Warren and 13 others. Accompanying certificates. Referred.

BURKE, James: 1834, Jany 31. A662. Payment of \$100 for three stands of colors furnished by John Whiteburn to the 128th Regiment by terms of contract with Col. John Crow. Petitioner bought claim of Whiteburn and sold it to another, who presented it to auditor. Latter refused payment because act of 1822 requires that regimental claims shall be paid out of regimental funds. But funds will never amount to enough to pay the claim and petitioner asks State to pay. Referred.

1830, Aug 21. A663. Proposal for the building of a bridge across the Jackson, to connect with the Kanawha Turnpike, by F O Neale. Also a proposal from Alexander Fleet. Plat of town of Covington.

BOOTH, William: 1835, Dec 11, A664. Repair by State of road over Price's and Sweet Spring mountains with grant of moderate tolls to petitioner for keeping road in repair, or grant of charter to him to repair and keep in repair the road at reasonable tolls. Present tolls, he acknowledges, are too high. Signed by Jesse Miller, John B Linton, John Wolf, Jesse Jones, Wm Daniel, John P Brown and 167 others. Reasonable.

WILLIAMS, Elisha B: 1835, Dec 19. A665. Permission to erect a carding machine on Jackson's River in county of Alleghany. Reported.

LEE, Arthur, Free Negro: 1835, Dec 28. A666. Permission for himself and family to remain in State. He was a slave of Dr John McDowell, of the Hot Springs, who bequeathed him to Hamilton Brown of North Carolina. Brown permitted him to remain in Virginia and to pay an annual hire of \$100 and finally to purchase his freedom for \$500 and his wife's for \$350. He is a blacksmith and a man of good character. Signed by 118. Duplicate petition with 58 names. Referred.

CITIZENS of Covington: 1836. A667. Location of proposed bridge across Jackson's River at Third Street instead of Second. The site was first fixed at Third Street and changed to Second without good reason. Location of bridge at Second Street would require extension of Kanawha Road through valuable land; falls at this point would endanger bridge; travel would pass through lower part of town to the exclusion of upper; a ford exists at Third Street which would compete with a bridge, while on other hand Kanawha Road terminates at Third Street where there is a rock bottom; and if entrance of Dunlap's Creek opposit Third Street is a hindrance, bridge can be built just below. Andrew M Scott, William Kyle, Alexander Fleet and 227 others.

PITZER, Jane & others. Owners of Land on Jackson's River at Covington: 1838, Jany 8. A668. Counter-petition to one present by Elisha Williams asking permission to dam Jackson's River at Covington. Proposed dam would injure barn built on low ground near river, would cause bank to wash and bottom land to overflow, would submerge a valuable spring, and by destroying a ford compel petitioners to cross toll bridge. Jane Pitzer, Joseph K Pitzer, Robert C Pitzer, Rufus Pitzer, John L Pitzer. Reasonable.



CITIZENS of Covington: 1839, Jany 10. A669. Repeal of act of 1833 incorporating town of Covington. Robert Batoon, Isaac Steele, Andrew Damron and 14 others. Accompanying certificate.

WILLIAMS, Elisha B: 1830, Jany 10. A670. Permission to raise Jackson's River at Covington a foot above former low water mark by means of a brush dam, in order to furnish sufficient waterpower to run a wool-carding machine. John Persinger, William Beale, William Booth and 18 others.

CITIZENS: 1839, Feb 29. A671. Establishment of an election precinct at Clifton Forge. Many petitioners live twenty miles from courthouse and all have to pass one toll gate en route thither, some two or three. Wm Ross, Jas D Kayser, G W Jordan, Ely Hook and 15 others. Accompanying certificate. Reported.

CITIZENS of Covington: 1840, Jany 28. A672. Act re-incorporating Covington. Repeal of former act of incorporation was opposed by majority of citizens. John Cooper, Jas Daniels, James Wain and 23 others.

JONES, Mary: 1840, Feb 6. A673. Divorce from her husband, Israel Jones. He is drunken, inhuman and in the habit of slandering the petitioner. He deserted her sometime ago but she fears that he will return and assert his marital claims. Rejected.

CITIZENS: 1840, Feb 24. A674. Establishment of new election precinct at John Mastin's house. Petitioners suffer great inconvenience in crossing Pott's Creek on the way to vote. Wm Damron, Charles A Jones, John Hepler, John H Stone, John Mastin, Booker Roach and 58 others. Bill reported.

ROGERS, Philip: 1841, Jany 1. A675. Petitioner has paid, between 1822 and 1837, \$563 in taxes, which he should not have paid. He leased Sweet Springs, Red and Sulphur Springs, and Sweet Springs were assessed far above other places although inferior in value. Asks for return of excess taxes. Certificate. Referred.

BLACK, Thomas: 1841, Jany 18. A676. Compensation for work done on bridge at Covington. Petitioner was sub-contractor on bridge. Pier he was building was undermined by freshet and fell down but through no fault of petitioner, as specifications did not call for rock foundation. He then placed foundation of pier twelve feet below river bed, instead of five feet as called for in contract, hoping to be repaid for his losses. He asks State for payment. Accompanying certificates. Laid on table.

CITIZENS of Covington: 1842, Feb 12. A677. Change of quarterly term of county court from April, July, September and December to March, June, August and November. This was the former system and is more convenient. Wm Skeen, Peter Dressler, Robert Skeen, C C Payne, William Scott, William Huston and 37 others. Similar petition with 16 names. Referred.

JAMES RIVER & KANAWHA COMPANY: 1842, Mar 1. A678. Amendment of company's charter, authorizing it to improve Kanawha River, to substitute for railroad west of Greenbrier bridge an extension of waterline from Kanawha River to mouth of Greenbrier River, and to build lock and dam for steamboats. Petition is House doc. No. 40.

INHABITANTS of Alleghany & Greenbrier: 1842, March 5. A679. Regret that William A Martin's petition for a renewal of his charter for the turnpike from the White Springs to the Sweet Springs has been rejected. Expedient that charter be renewed, as road requires alteration and repairs. H B Hunter, J Bowyer Calwell, John I Moorman, Jas H Calwell, David Watts, Henry B Gorten and 60 others. Laid on table.

## ALLEGHANY CO, VIRGINIA

SHAWVER, Margaret & James WILEY: 1842, Dec 8. A680. Change in county line, so that petitioners' places may be included in Alleghany instead of Monroe. It is much easier to reach Alleghany Courthouse than Monroe Courthouse, as in latter case it is necessary to cross Peter's Mountain. Map showing location of petitioners' lands.

CITIZENS of Alleghany & Greenbrier: 1843. A681. Grant of charter to William A Martin to improve and conduct turnpike from Sweet Springs to White Sulphur Springs. John Shumate, St Clair Johnston, Mark David, John B Gibbs and 40 others.

LAURY, Josias C: 1843, Dec 12. A682. Petitioner, deputy sheriff of Sampson Sawyers, asks repayment of money spent by him in conveying Norman Long, horse thief, to the penitentiary. Certificate accompanying. Bill ordered.

CITIZENS: 1845, Dec 24. A683. Protest against the changing of monthly court day in Alleghany. John Stringer, William A Mann, William Booth and 15 others. Certificates. Referred.

JONES, Capt James R: 1846, Jan 2. A684. Repeal of act of March 27, 1843, authorizing the raising of an artillery company from Amherst, Campbell and Buckingham, in so far as it applies to Campbell and Buckingham. Appomattox to be inserted in their place. Bill ordered.

CITIZENS: 1846, Jan 6. A685. Appropriation to continue James River Canal from Lynchburg through Covington. Limited internal improvements in the State have already increased value of western land by several million dollars. Canal is greatly needed and State is pledged to carry on the work. Wm G Holloway, Jas P Peck, Wm H Bryan, Geo H Payne, John Holloway, Andr I Sively and 159 others. Newspaper report of the Fincastle internal improvement convention accompanying.

COVINGTON Convention: 1847, Jan 5. A686. Convention, held on Nov 19, 1846, and composed of delegates from ten counties, met to consider completion of James River Canal. Counties are deeply interested in this improvement. Country is rich agriculturally and in minerals, and tolls on canal would amount to great sum, especially tolls on iron. With completion of canal and Louisa Railroad westward, Virginia would be able to compete with the west. Petitioners ask extension of canal to Covington. Jno C Anderson, John J Moorman, Robert M Hudson, Wm W Boyd, Wm H Terrill.

CITIZENS of Cowpasture River Valley: 1847, Feb 8. A687. Act compelling owners of mills on Cowpasture River above State improvements to keep openings in their sluices for navigation of river. Shallow craft can navigate stream. Jilson Douglas, C C Matthews, F Field Traylor, Nicolas Harriss, Geo W McDonald, John P Porter and 18 others. Duplicate with 37 names. Rejected.

GRIFFITH, Orlando & Shepherd GILLELAND: 1847, March 5. A688. Incorporation of petitioners' houses in Alleghany County instead of in Bath, as it is more convenient. Referred.

MEMBERS of Bar: 1848, Feb 1. A689. Change in terms of superior courts of Alleghany, Bath, and Highland -- Alleghany to April and September 14, Bath to April and September 20 and Highland to April and September 27. William H Terrill, Andrew Damron, David Fultz, H Byn, W Skeen, I Doyle, Jn Irwin Peyton, Wm Frazier, Alex H H Stewart.

JORDAN, Hezekiah Y & Co., James G HAMILTON & others: 1848. Feb 26. A690. Appropriation for cleaning out and sluicing river from Covington to Clifton Forge; five hundred dollars would be enough for temporary purposes, with money raised by subscriptions. Several iron furnances are to be built, which will aid materially in building of James River Canal to Buchanan, but navigation of Jackson's River is needed to get iron to market. Stephen Fudge, Peter Byer, Saml Carpenter, Alex Simpson, Wm M Brown, Jas Skeen and 67 others.

SHANKS, James: 1849, Jany 16. A691. Change of county lines of Alleghany, Botetourt and Monroe for petitioner's convenience. Rejected. Remonstrance against petition. Archilles Dew, Andrew Wilson, Chas Kinsley and 35 others. Reported.

CITIZENS: 1849, Jany 17. A692. Aid in construction of turnpike from Vance's on Huntersville Turnpike to intersect Jackson's River Turnpike at Shumate's Tavern. Jno J Johnston, Wm I Clarke, Jas B Clarke and 64 others. Bill reported.

CITIZENS of Alleghany & Monroe: 1849, March 1. A693. Appropriation to complete road from Red Springs to point on James River near Divert Springs. Jno Aritt, Jno Fulley, Nathan Boyd and 77 others. Reported.

JOHNSTON, Judge and Bar of Alleghany, Bath, Highland & Pocahontas: 1849, Dec 11. A694. Change in time of holding circuit superior court in said counties. Edw Johnston, L A Bradford, Andrew Damron and 15 others. Referred.

CITIZENS: 1850, Dec 31. A695. Construction of turnpike from Fincastle to Covington. Charles King, Jas Lammond, Dion C Phare and 62 others. Duplicate with 53 names. Referred.

CITIZENS: 1851, Jany 25. A696. Construction of Lexington and Covington Turnpike upon original location through land of Isaac Steele. Isaac Steele, Wm G Holloway, Saml F Few and 43 others. Certificate. Referred.

MANN, John McDowell: 1852, Feb 3. A697. Permission to make a turnpike from Jackson's River Road to Huntersville and Covington Turnpike in Alleghany. Referred.

CITIZENS: 1852, Feb 20. A698. Establishment of an election precinct at Sugar Bottom school house near Col. Madison Hook's house in the Rich Patch Valley. Thomas M Acton, Jacob Stull Jr, John H E Shoemaker, Joseph Reynolds, I Evans and 49 others. Referred.

CITIZENS of Alleghany & Greenbrier: 1852, March 3. A699. Permission to build turnpike from point on James River and Kanawha Turnpike at residence of Jas Lockhart, seven miles west of Covington, to point near residence of Thomas A Bell on Anthony's Creek in Greenbrier County, ten miles northeast of White Sulphur Springs. Length of road is ten miles and it is needed, as one-half of the people of Greenbrier are destitute of a road to Covington. Jesse Hall, Thos A Bell, John Holtz, J B Via and 104 others.

CITIZENS: 1852, March 12. A700. Protest against any change in location of Alleghany and Huntersville Turnpike. Archibald J Mann, Wm H Cummings, J J Jackson and 67 others. Laid on table.

CITIZENS: 1852, March 13. A701. Protest against stopping James River and Kanawha Canal at Clifton Forge. It should not be ended until it makes connection with the Central Railroad, which can probably be done only at Covington, and besides at this point a valuable trade will be reached. W Scott, S J Baker, Wm M

A701 (con't). Scott, J W Wyatt, James Bank, Jno A Wilson and 173 others. Laid on table.

CITIZENS: 1852, April 12. A702. Change in laws relating to sale of intoxicating liquors. Revenue derived from liquor dealers falls far short of cost to community of results of liquor traffic. Liquor dealers should be compelled to make sworn statement of annual amount of sales, and then they should be assessed such a proportion of the cost to community of trials and other expenses caused by drunkenness and its resulting crimes as the amounts of their sales justify. Nathaniel McKenney, Benjamin E Stewart, Matthew Mays, Jacob Stull, Saml Kean, Lewis Payne and 97 others. Rejected.

CITIZENS: 1852, Dec 22. A703. Protest against any change in location of Fin-castle and Covington Turnpike. Petitioners understand that contractors wish to change route, avoiding all the residence from Kimberlin's Mill to Jackson's River, a distance of 89 miles, and thus forcing travellers to cross mountains without refreshment. James J Whitten, George W Hayes, Gideon Fridley, George Stull, David Shumaker, A Wm Redman and 67 others. Referred.

CITIZENS: 1853, Feb 12. A704. Change in system of licensing persons to sell intoxicating liquors. County and corporation courts are able now to license dealers in opposition to will of majority of voters. Petitioners ask for an act which will provide for an election in any county or corporation at the instance of twenty-five voters upon question of granting licenses for sale of liquor. If majority is in the negative, court shall not have power to grant licenses, and, if in the affirmative, court shall have power to grant or withhold licenses. Dealers granted licenses shall give bond not to sell liquor to minors, colored persons or drunkards. Joel Kindell, barkeeper, James T Baker, Fielding Stewart, John L Pitzer, Andrew Damron, S W Baker and 179 others. Referred.

CITIZENS of Covington: 1854, Jan 21. A705. Incorporation of Covington. Andrew Damron, John L Pitzer, James Burke, G McDonald, Lorenzo D Matheney, J E Burk and 31 others. Referred.

VOTERS: 1854, Jan 21. A706. Prohibition of sale of intoxicating liquors in State. J E Burk, George W Matheney, James Burke, A W Simpson, S J Baker and 34 others. Duplicate with 14 names.

CITIZENS: 1857, Feb 27, A707. Remonstrance against increase of tolls on Covington bridge over Jackson's River. Andrew Fudge, Stephen Hook, Wm Sawyer and 54 others. Accompanying agreement. Referred.

CITIZENS: 1860, Jan 10. A708. Protest against grant of request of Wm J Clark and others to be detached from Alleghany and added to Bath. Owing to building of Covington and Ohio Railroad and new public buildings, taxes are heavy and it is not just to other tax-payers to have some men dodge the burden. Andr Fudge, Andrew Damron, William Robinson, David Williamson, W M Mallow, J H Budgett and 99 others. Referred.

BIBB, Robert & D G: 1861, Jan 31. A709. Reception by the State of stock in payment for the hire of convicts and transports. Petitioners, contractors on the Covington and Ohio Railroad, are compelled to receive State stock in payment of their estimates. Referred.



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by  
Belva Counts

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Located beside the Convention Center, 1/2 block from IM Peir's City Hall

- Our Mother: Camilla W Scott - Born in Campbell Co, Va March 28 ....? Died Dec 12, 1883
- Our Father: Saml M Scott - Born in Lynchburg, Va July 26 (1798?) Died October 20, 1878
- Janice Catherine - wife of R B Scott - Born in Pike Co, Mo July 29, 1843 Died Jan 14, 1902
- Dr Roy B Scott - Born June 17, 1822 Died Oct 4, 1884
- Roy - Son of R B and J C Scott - Born Aug 25, 1867 Died Aug 29, 1869
- A Y Fowler - Born in Laurens Co, SC Jan 2, 1829 Died Aug 26, 1861
- Juliet A Peak - wife of A Y Fowler - Born in Warsaw, Ky May 8, 1837 Died June 4, 1889
- Died their infants - Ada and A Y, Jr

The above was sent to me (bf) by a friend who knows of my interest -- the Fowlers are not related to me.

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REPORTS OF CASES DECIDED IN THE COURT OF APPEALS - VIRGINIA

April 10, 1820 - June 28, 1821

by Francis W Gilmer

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SOME REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS LISTED IN COURT RECORDS  
of  
MONTGOMERY COUNTY, VIRGINIA

contributed by  
Colonel William Preston Chapter NSDAR  
Roanoke, Virginia

From Fincastle & Montgomery County Order Book Number 1

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- p 266: Sept 7, 1777. Flour Swift, commissioned Capt.
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- p 311: 1780: Adam Trigg, Capt.; Fredr. Edwards, capt.; Jno. McFarlane, ensign; James White, ensign; Samuel Ferguson, ensign; Albartes Bright; James Newell; John Stevens, Col.
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Montgomery County Order Book 1775-1782, p 164, 8th April 1778  
"Ordered that Jno Henderson be recommended as a proper person for a Captain of Militia in this county in part of Capt. Coxes Compy."

Wm. Bobbitt same in part of Captain Triggs Compy.

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ROANOKE DAILY HERALD

Saturday, June 28, 1890:

Salem, June 27.....Mrs Bruffey...75 years...died at the home of Mrs Dr Bruffey.....at 6 o'clock.....

Married....June 26, 1890....Mr Joseph Wilton and Miss Sallie Martin from Rockbridge.....

....marriage license issued to Wm S Carey and Mary Fisher.....

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AN IRON MINER'S LETTER

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Lowmoor  
April 20th 1884

Dear Miss

I received yours and was glad to hear from you. this leave me well at present, hoping it may find you enjoying the Same Blessing. As you see I have change my place of work and County, in Alleghany at the Lowmoor Mines. We had a surden Break up down at the Victoria Mines. on the 14th of this month all work were suspended at the Mines the Furnace Cave in and all men put off at the mine but 3. Capt Carpenter walking Boss, Mr J E Cox the man had charge of the Store, Stewert the Stable Boss, these 3 men were keep The Boys hated very Bad to leave Some went one way and some a nother it will be 5 or 6 month before they resume opperation again. Miss Sallie. Strothes one you spoke of in your letter, she is not married yet. I saw her Tuesday morning before I left. She is a find young Lady. She help to organize a Sunday School of the first Sunday in this month. She took a great interest in Sunday School. She is a very pious woman. She told me Tuesday to hold to my faith. I was appointed as one of the Teachers. I was sorry to leave there. I was getting 1.40 per day there I have taken a Contract here to drive a Tunnel \$6.75 a yd running yd. 5 foot Cap. I think I can make more then I did at the Victoria Mine. I would have written to you before if the mines had not Suspended

Mrs Strouthers & family are going to stay there until fall they have a place rented out. Most of the family will remain there and the men will work at other mines. Some of the Buckingham Boys went home Some are here Jno Sprouse is coming here to work Jno Garrett is gone to West Virginia There is going to be a change here first May they will have a new Superintendent here in this place an Englishman Capt Lewarne. Major Bell is going to rezine and is going to Pennsylvania.

You said you wish me a merry holiday but is was a Break up Easter 300 men or more throne out of imployment. We had two paydays in this month. Some of the Foremen are gone to Pa on R-R and carried some of the hands with them. Mr Lewarne the mining Boss that is coming here he was at the Victoria Mine foreman of the Tunnels. I am well acquainted with him we came from Victoria together. I thought I would give a full account of Victoria & Lowmoor they aare making 800 tons of Pig here meltal Iron you know, a day.

Geo Guthrey is in Pa on R.R. Bossing Italions all are Italions. I went to a Show last Night. Rollins Show. 2 Churches convenent one a mile above one 2 miles below write as soon as you get this Direct to Lowmoor Mines Lowmoor, Alleghany Co. Va

from yours truly

Jno J Davis

They are still Expected parties on in Buckingham to work the Gold mines.

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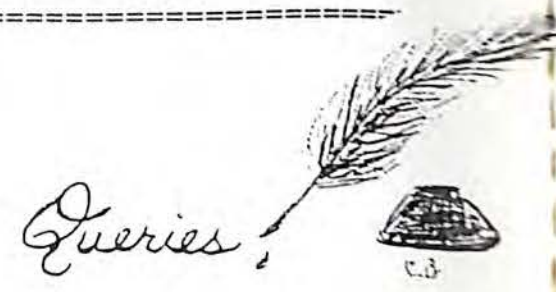
Louise D. HUME, Rt 1, Box 31, Monroe, Virginia 24574, submitted this draft copy of one of a number of her grandfather's letters. She would like more background information about Iron mining in Virginia (1880-1900) and the mines of Rockbridge and Alleghany Counties specifically.

DOUBLE DATING

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"The use of double dates in old records that have been transcribed is often puzzling, not only to the novice but to "old hands" as well.

The calendar was changed in 1752. Prior to September 3, 1752, the year began March 25 instead of January 1, and March was called the first month (another point of confusion causing misinterpretation when the original entry gave the number of the month instead of the name). To cancel the 11 days difference between the old and new style September 3 was called September 14. Add 10 days 1582-1699, except 1600, add 11, also add 11 days 1700-1752."



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QUERIES

- 177-88. Would like to correspond with anyone researching the DANNER family in VA. My line: George DANNER who marr. Jemina SCOT Dec. 28, 1816 in Wythe Co., VA. George died intestate in 1839. Who were his and her parents? Laura Noland, 1710 Gilmore Tr., Fairbanks, AK 99712
- 178-88. Thomas NOLAND b. ca. 1794 marr. Sarah FRAZEE. Family tradition states he came from VA. Who were his parents and where did he come from? Living in Washington Co., OH by 1844. Laura Noland, address above.
- 179-88. George STEVER(StEBAR) - Will recorded 3 Feb. 1837, Botetourt Co., VA., first wife Barbara ? . What was her surname? Who were parents of George STEVER and Barbara? Daughter of George STEVER, Mary Magdaline STEVER marr. Peter DEAL(DIEHL) Sept. 18, 1811, Botetourt Co., VA. Will exchange info on DEAL, STEVER, SPANGLER, DUFF. Julia (Deel) Sims, 802 Moreland Rd., Okmulgee, OK, 74447
- 180-88. Information wanted to exchange or for a fee: Thomas Gray YOUNG b. Mar. 1881, Henry Co., VA. Parents, David d. 1853 and Prudence Adams YOUNG. Marr. Elsie Leu Byrd YOUNG, B. 1885, Redwood, VA 4 Nov 1908. Issue: Dalton Rupert, Hazel Deane, Beverly Arthur. Need place & death date of Thomas G. Young & others. Ann Preston Koeze, 3290 Rogue River Rd., Belmont, MI 49306
- 181-88. Info wanted to exchange or for a fee: Peter Young, ca. 1784 marr. Malinda MOSLEY, dtr. of Velinder, 3 Mar. 1817 in Franklin Co., VA. Ann Preston Koeze, address above.
- 182-88. Need parents & siblings of James PARKS, d. 1805 in Grayson Co., VA. Wife was Hannah ? ; children were James, b. 1782; John C., b. 1785; Andres, b. 1790; and Elizabeth. Margaret A. Parkhurst, 1714 Cleveland Rd., Glendale, CA 91202
- 183-88. Need maiden name of Susona \_\_\_\_\_ PARKS, b. 1793 in VA. Marr. Andrew PARKS of Grayson Co., VA in 1809 and had following children: sons= Pilgrim, Isaac, Jackson, Washington, Andrew Jr., Sampson; dtrs.= Kesiah WEST, Mary(Polly) ANDERSON, Sarah JONES, Elizabeth SURGENER, Aimy WHITE, Matilda MOXLEY. Margaret A. Parkhurst, address above.
- 184-88. Need info regarding family of Ward HATCHER and Mary SMITH, marr. 1823 Franklin Co., VA. They lived in Davidson Co., TN 1830 where Ward died in 1838. Mary cont'd. to live there 1840-1850; living in Cheatham Co., TN. 1860. Died there I think, by 1870. Barbara Hatcher Nelson, Rt. 1, Box 326, Oakland, TN 38060
- 185-88. Need any info on Christian BOWMAN & Hannah RINEHART family, who marr. 19 May 1815, Augusta Co. by Min. William King. Settled in Floyd Co., VA. Info sought, birth dates, church affil., death dates, where burial occurred. Would like to correspond with any descendant who may have info. Eugene F. Bowman, 1634 Las Vegas Trail, Wichita Falls, TX 76305
- 186-88. Need birth & death dates, burial place of both John BARNHART and Frances (Fanny) BOWMAN, marr. in Franklin Co., VA, 26 Dec. 1808. Surety, Peter Bowman, her brother; min. Wilson Turner. John and Frances (Fanny) BARNHART spent their entire lives in Franklin Co., VA and were membrs. of the German Baptist Brethren Church(now Church of the Brethren). Eugene F. Bowman, address above.
- 187-88. Need info on Thomas PILGRIM b. 1757 in NC. Brothers William, Amos, Ezekiel and Michael. PILGRIMS lived in Henry Co., VA. from 1780-1787, then settling in Pendleton Co., SC. By 1830's, descendants in GA. Clifford E. Wilson, 1 Blackfriar Rd., Rosemont, PA 19010
- 188-88. Need info on Ephraim WILSON of Augusta, Botetourt Counties. Born ca 1740, marr. Isabella Hutchison ca 1760. John WILSON b. 1760 Augusta Co., marr. Elizabeth WILSON in Botetourt Co., 1782. Moved to Greene Co., TN by 1788. Clifford E. Wilson, address above.
- 189-88. Anyone working on COFFMAN line? I am researching Martin Luther COFFMAN, b. 1809 some where in VA. He marr. Elizabeth BILLUPS, b. 1809, Cabell Co., VA (now WV). I have lots of info to exchange and have heard that Martin Luther COFFMAN was born in Botetourt Co., VA but have no proof. Virginia Graham, 4006 Clark Graham Rd., Huntington, WV 25701
- 190-88. Will correspond and share info. Seeking Anna Rebecca LIEB/LEAB who marr. Montgomery Decauter Lafayette BORING in Botetourt Co., VA in 1835. The BORINGS were from Baltimore, MD and the couple moved to Washington Co., TN sometime after marriage. Am descendant of their dtr., Mary R. BORING-HUNTER, b. 1838. Need proof of marriage, children, parents. Marsha R. Poole, Rt. 3 Box 339-D, McAlester, OK 74501

- 191-88. Henry SHOEMAKER, b. 21 Jan 1798, PA; d. after 1880, probably Russell Co. Marr. 14 Apr 1831, Sarah GREENLEY, b. 04 Jul 1810, VA; d. 24 Apr 1862. Need places of events and parents of both. Coy R. Park, 14725 Mystic St., Whittier, CA 90604
- 192-88. Otey KINSEY, b. ca 1810, VA, marr. Alice ? , b. ca 1816. Lived in Floyd and Montgomery Cos. Need info on both. They had dtr., Susan E. KINSEY, b. 08 Dec 1839, Franklin Co., VA; d. 1926, TX. Marr. 22 May 1860, Philip SHOEMAKER, b. 1835 - d. 1889. Coy R. Park, address above.
- 193-88. I am trying to trace my g-grandfather, Thomas SHOEMAKER, and back. He was b. 4 Feb 1847, and my father said he came from Lee Co., VA. His mither's name was Betty (Elizabeth). He had two first cousins, Andrew and William, whose father was Jacob SHOEMAKER. They relocated on Shoemaker Ridge in Lee Co., KY. James L. Shoemaker, 1175 Oakmont, Hamilton, OH 45013
- 194-88. Info is needed on Andrew DEAN, b. ca 1835, Scott Co., VA and marr. a MCCARTY in 1860. Also info needed on John DEAN who marr. a GILLIAM and lived in Elliott Co., KY ca 1900. He was thought to be from Scott Co., VA. Lloyd Dean, Rt. 6 Box 498, Morehead, KY 40351
- 195-88. Wish to correspond with descendants of David EADS, 1800-1882. First wife, Rachel NELSON EADS, 1800-1850; sons: Josiah, John, Robert C., Francis, Andrew and other EADS. Second wife, Eunice SHERWOOD EADS. Family lived in the St. Clair and Marion City area, 1850-1920. Darlene Fuller, P. O. Box 511, Cortaro, AZ 85652
- 196-88. Seeking descendants of Brice, b. 1778, and Jane, b. 1783, RAKES EDWARDS. Lived on Runnett Bag Creek, Franklin Co., VA, moved to Sim's Fork of S. Layo River, Patrick Co., VA. Brice d. in 1856. Children: Sarah, Hetty, Joseph H., Nancy, Lewis, Lucinda, Elizabeth, Jane and Elizabeth. Where is Brice bur. in Patrick Co., VA? Susan M. Jurban, 14844 Rivercrest Dr., Sterling Heights, MI 48077
- 197-88. Frances YOUNG marr. Richard Alfred HENDRICK 12 Oct 1839 in Patrick Co. M.B. shows Henry YOUNG as bondsman. Was Nathaniel and Frances YOUNG shown on Patrick Co. 1850 Federal Census her parents? Was Henry YOUNG her brother? Frances YOUNG HENDRICK apparently d. in Carroll Co., VA between 1860 and 1870. Will exchange info and answer all letters. Miss Frances J. Munsey, 812 Highland Ave., Bluefield, WV 24701
- 198-88. Who were parents and siblings of Nancy KING who marr. William Harrison HAYMORE ca 1820-25? Were they marr. in Pittsylvania Co., VA or in Surry Co., NC, or ? He was in Surry Co., NC from early 1820's until in 1830's; in Pulaski Co., VA on 1839 tax list. Were his parents Mark HAYMORE and a cousin Tabitha HAYMORE? Welcome all replies and will respond. Miss Frances J. Munsey, address above.
- 199-88. William K. VAUGHAN marr. Elizabeth Smith GLENN in 1809, Prince Edward Co., VA. Who were his parents and siblings? He came from Dinwiddie Co. to Prince Edward Co., according to family legends; lived in Montgomery, Carroll, Grayson and Wthe Cos. Was Thomas VAUGHAN who marr. Lena ELLINGTON, Prince Edward Co. 1813, his brother? Welcome replies and will respond. Miss Frances J. Munsey, address above.
- 200-88. Would like to correspond with anyone researching SUTHERLAND and CORNETT families, SW VA. My g-g-g-grandmother was Sally SUTHERLAND, b. Apr 1801, marr. Thomas B. HALE 4 Jul 1817, Grayson Co., VA. Would like to know where they are bur. and her death date. Alexander SUTHERLAND, father, left propty. to her and sister, Polly, in Ashe Co., NC. Mrs. Anne H. Kellam, 14333 Aldengate Rd., Midlothian, VA 23113
- 201-88. Seek info on Julia Franklin WEBB, b. ca 1857, Franklin Co., VA, dtr. of Theoderick F and Julia Elizabeth (Patterson) WADE WEBB, widow of Henry WADE. Julia F. WEBB marr. ? HOLLAND. Need marr. date and location; names of children, their birth, marr., death dates. Desire info on Julia's bro., Gustavus Beauregard WEBB and sister, Nancy Cecily WEBB who marr. Thomas Street GREER. Mrs. Anne H. Kellam, address above.
- 202-88. Seek info on parents of Lucinda TATE, wife of Jacob L. HALE of Grayson Co., VA. Lucinda died Aug 1909 and is bur. in Grayson Co., VA. Lucinda and Jacob were marr. in Ashe Co., NC, Sep 1848. Need her birth date and names, info on her bros. and sistrs. Mrs. Anne H. Kellam, address above.
- 203-88. Researching STEELE in Carroll, Grayson, Pulaski Cos.; RUDISILL in Roanoke Co.; WILLIAMS in Russell Co.; NORTON in Carroll Co.; PARKER and HUNT in Pittsylvania Co.; DAVIDSON in Scott Co.; ROBERTSON in Pittsylvania Co. Will offer reward to anyone locating the graves of my g-g-grandparents, John STEELE, b. ca 1814 and Nancy STONE STEELE, b. ca 1822, believed to be bur. in the Sulphur Springs Dist. of Carroll Co. Shelia Steele Hunt, Rt 7 Box 162, Blountville, TN 37617
- 204-88. Researching BOOTH (BOOTHE), ROGERS (ROGERS), WRIGHT, BOYED (BOYD), HUNTER, HARRIS, BORING, LEIB (LEAB). Would like to correspond. Mrs. Gerald A. Poole, Rt 3 Box 339-D, McAlester, OK 74501

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