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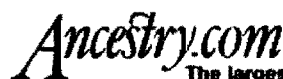
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- *Death:* 20 DEC 1835 in Stokes Co,NC
- *Burial:* DEC 1835 Stokes Co,NC
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Father: [James FROST](#) b: 1742 in NJ*Mother:* [Isabella VAN DYKE](#) b: 1751 in PA*Marriage* 1 [Elizabeth BUCHANAN](#) b: Ca 1780

- *Married:* 10 FEB 1798 in Rockingham Co,NC

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The exact time of Jacob's arrival in Stokes County is not known, but, in the 1780's the Petree family was on the farm located near Neatman Creek, approximately three miles north of the present town of Germanton. In 1795 Jacob gave part of his farm to his son John Henry, and in 1798 he gave the remainder of his holdings to his youngest son, Jacob Jr. Some of Jacob's children had left this area, moving west or into nearby counties. Others had obtained farms of their own, also along Neatman Creek. There is some evidence that Jacob first settled about two miles west of the Neatman Creek location, possibly as early as 1799.

Jacob and his family were very active church people. Jacob was an elder and trustee in the Beaver Dam Lutheran Church. He and Adam Geiger were two of the people instrumental in starting this church.

Jacob died in 1804 and is buried at the Lutheran church he helped found. His wife is also buried at this church, as are Henry and his wife. All graves are marked except Jacobs.

After Jacob's death his children, who remained in Stokes Co., and his grandsons purchased farms up and down Neatman and Town Fork creeks and throughout the years the descendants of Jacob Petree have been involved in agriculture, medicine, education, politics, law, industry and church activities in Stokes County and other locations.

— William M. McGee

FRANCIS E. PETREE (FRANK)

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Born in Stokes County, January 25, 1849, son of Riley Frost Petree and Olethia M. Helsabeck Petree. He was born about 4 miles north of Germanton, N.C., near Neatman Creek. He was the grandson of Henry Petree and Rebecca Buchanan.

Frank Petree married Juliann F. Rierson of Stokes County. She was the daughter of William Golding Rierson and Malinda S. Allen, granddaughter of Stephen and Mary (Kime) Ryerson. They had the following children:

Robert G. . . . married . . . Jane Johnson
William R. . . . married . . . Mattie White
John . . . married . . .
Frank . . . married . . . Eve Vaughn
Joe . . . married
Flora . . . married . . . John W. Kurfess
Jennie . . . married . . . Dave McGee
Sally . . . married . . . Hardin McGee
Carlton . . .
Ellen . . . married . . . George Dennis

Frank was a farmer all his life. His farm was located north of Germanton in the Friendship community. This farm was known as "Cherry Hill."

He was active in the affairs of Stokes County, supporter of all rural development projects. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the Mountain View Institute, a liberal supporter of the Stokes County Fair Association and a major stockholder in this association. A 1914 publication of the *Stokes County Citizens* states that he was a man with keen business ability and trusted by all.

Mr. Frank died Oct. 12, 1927 and his son,



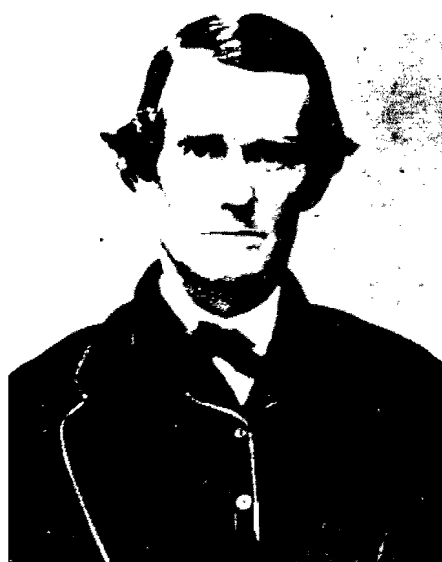
Francis E. and Julia Petree.

Robert G. (Bob) stayed on at the old home and took care of his mother while farming and raising his family. Julia died Oct. 27, 1944. Both are buried at Corinth Christian Church, about 2 miles north of Germanton, N.C.

RILEY FROST PETREE

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Riley Frost Petree, born in 1820, was the great grandson of John Jacob Petry, who imported from Germany to Pennsylvania when he was 21 years old and later settled in pre-Revolutionary times near Germanton in what is now Stokes Co., N.C.



Riley Frost Petree.

Riley Frost Petree was the fourth child of Henry Petree and Rebecca Buchanan. The name "Frost" came from his mother's brother-in-law, Ezekial Frost, who was a large

landowner in the county.

Riley Frost married Olethia Mary Helsabeck in 1845. Olethia was the daughter of Jacob and Mary Elizabeth Doub Helsabeck. They had eleven children: Jacob, who moved to Arkansas, Frank, Rebecca, Wesley, Riley Jeffrey, Margaret, Nathaniel, Ellen, David Heaton, who moved to Florida, and Flora and Joseph.

Riley Frost lived on a farm near Germanton. He was interested in public affairs as well as in his farm and family. After the Civil War a Constitutional Convention was called to meet in Raleigh, January 14 to March 17, 1868. Riley F. Petree, from District 19 represented Stokes County in this session in which several changes were made from previous constitutions. Riley Frost was a man of integrity and was willing to work to help rebuild peace in the state. The constitution written then was basically the same 100 years and more later.

Riley Frost Petree took pride in what he did and passed this pride on to his family. He died in 1902 at the home of his son Riley Jeffrey Petree. He was buried in the Corinth Church of Christ Cemetery.

— William H. McGee

RILEY JEFFREY PETREE

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Riley Jeffrey Petree, son of Riley Frost Petree and Olethia Helsabeck Petree was born November 9, 1853 in Stokes Co. and lived near Germanton all his life. He was a successful farmer and a prominent man in the affairs of the county. He was a strong Republican and a leading politician in his section of the county, an area which usually voted Democratic with a majority of Democratic voters. However, Riley J. (Rike) Petree was elected sheriff for the county for two terms, from 1903 to 1907.

Prior to that time, from 1893 to 1903, he served as a member of the House of Representatives from Stokes County. He was a member of the Finance and Claims Commit-

tees as well as others of less importance. He was respected by members of both parties.

He was one of the organizers of Corinth Christian Church and was always active in the work of the church. He was an elder in the church and a good Sunday School man.

He was an active member of the Germanton Lodge 197 Knights of Pythias.



R.J. Petree.

Riley J. Petree married Adelaide Elizabeth Blum. They were the parents of eleven children; Oscar, Harry, Marguerite, Gilbert Frost, Paul, Maude, Charles, Ralph, Thelma, Ruth and Robert. He died May 23, 1928 at his home in Germanton and was buried near the Corinth Church of Christ.

All his life he was a promoter and supporter of all that pertained to the best interests of the county.

— William H. McGee

PHILLIPS FAMILY IN STOKES COUNTY

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The best information on the beginnings of the Phillips family in Stokes County comes from the work of Mrs. M.D. Phillips, Jr., and Mrs. John C. Hyman (Melissa Phillips Hyman). As far as their research took them, the Phillips family came into Stokes County from Louisa County, Virginia, sometime before the Revolutionary War.

— William R. Phillips

ALBERT RUFUS PHILLIPS

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Albert Rufus Phillips was born at Dalton in Stokes County on May 7, 1888. His parents were Margaret Melissa Dalton Phillips and Dr. Matthew Dalton Phillips. His paternal grandparents were Anne Radford Scott Phillips and Matthew Dalton Phillips and his maternal grandparents were Margaret Melissa Rives

Dalton and David Nicholas Dalton, all of whom lived in Stokes County.

He attended Dalton Institute and Leaksville-Spray Institute, was graduated from Wake Forest College in 1913 and received the ThM degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Kentucky, in 1920. As an educator he served as a high school teacher and principal in North Carolina and as a missionary teacher with the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board at a boys' school in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

He served as pastor to Baptist churches in Eastover, South Carolina, Nashville, Rural Hall and Stokes County, North Carolina. As a minister he was sensitive to the needs of each person he met. He was an able Bible student and teacher. In his later years he was a member of the First Baptist Church of King, North Carolina.



Albert Rufus Phillips.

He returned to Stokes County in 1927 after the death of his father to assume family responsibilities for his brothers and sisters, his mother, and his parents-in-law. To these, as well as to his own immediate family, he fulfilled his responsibilities with perseverance and cheerfulness.

During the 1930's he saw the inadequacies of many rural high schools throughout the state and he believed that rural counties, such as Stokes, could provide better educational opportunities for its young people by establishing two or three consolidated high schools which could offer the best of teachers, equipment, and curricula. These schools, he felt could meet both college preparatory and vocational needs of students. When he discussed his theory with the then secretary of the North Carolina Education Commission, Lloyd Griffin, in 1936, Mr. Griffin stated that although state educators favored the theory, the state was having difficulty maintaining even bare necessities during those depression years, and that perhaps such a plan "might be developed within 25 years". Thirty years later Stokes County had such a high school system.

For many years he operated the family farm and was interested in scientific agricultural methods. He grew the first hybrid corn in the county. As with other farmers he had the problems resulting from the bank closings and drought years of the early 1930's. During this time he assisted with Red Cross efforts to provide relief in the form of food staples and Christmas toys to needy Stokes County families.

He served in the North Carolina General Assembly as a representative from Stokes County in 1933 and in the years that followed he maintained his interest in local governmental affairs.

He was married to Ruth Burnley Cook of LaCrosse, Virginia in 1916. Their children are Margaret Phillips Moore of Dalton, N.C., John Dalton Phillips of Raleigh, N.C., William Rufus Phillips of Dalton, N.C., and Anne Phillips Hug of Baltimore, Maryland. His grandchildren are Beverly Moore Musten, Katherine Moore Campbell, and Edgar Hawley Moore, III, children of Margaret Phillips Moore and Edgar Hawley Moore, Jr.; Catherine Graham Phillips and John Dalton Phillips, Jr., children of John Dalton Phillips and Shirley Fox Phillips; Margaret Burnley Hug and William Nokes Hug, children of Anne Phillips Hug and William Fritz Hug; and William Scott Phillips, son of Kay McGee Phillips and William Rufus Phillips. His one great-grandchild is Bryan Christopher Campbell, son of Katherine Moore Campbell and J.C. Campbell.

He was a compassionate, generous and wise person. He shunned publicity and many of the kind and helpful deeds which he did for others were generally unknown. He appreciated the natural beauty of Stokes County and would frequently drive through the county with friends and family to enjoy the scenery. One of his interests and hobbies was music. As a college student he sang in a male quartet. He played the mandolin and violin "by ear", and enjoyed playing and singing with his family at home. He had a keen sense of humor and liked to converse with friends and tell witty and interesting stories. He was a patient person and his life was characterized by equanimity.

He died July 4, 1969 and was buried in the Phillips Family Cemetery near Pinnacle, North Carolina.

Note: Some material used in this article was taken from the obituary of Albert Rufus Phillips in The Danbury Reporter, July 10, 1969.

— Margaret P. Moore

ANNE RADFORD SCOTT PHILLIPS

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Anne Radford Scott Phillips was born January 28, 1821 in Yadkin County and died September 21, 1904. She was the daughter of Robert Scott, who was born in Yadkin County on August 17, 1790, and died in Yadkin County on April 9, 1818. Robert Scott lived near Donnaha. Her mother was Mary (Polly) Martin of Stokes County.

Mary Martin was a granddaughter of Colonel Jack Martin, who built the Rock House

safe, ready to receive an ever increasing number of settlers. To keep this peace, companies of Rangers patrolled the region.

The company that covered the region from the Smith River to the Yadkin was under the command of General Anthony Hampton, (father of Wade H. Hampton). These Rangers were clad in hunting shirts and white buckskin leggings. They ranged the woods far and wide, living off the land and sleeping where night caught them. They covered this territory once each month.

Taxes And The Crown

For the next few years life returned to normal for these early Stokes County settlers, rebuilding homes. Work on the road to Salem and politics were concerns. Then came the Regulator Movement. This region was much involved in the Regulator Movement and along the Town Fork and Yadkin the main thought was lower taxes, or no taxes at all.

On March 7, 1771, a public meeting was held in Salisbury, a committee was formed, and armed with the authority of the people. This committee met with all officers of the Crown, and compelled them to give up their ill gotten gains. Samuel Waggoner, a Town Forkman, was a member of this committee. He was later exempted from an offer of pardon as a Regulator.

The Regulator Movement was short lived in Sauraland. By mid-summer, 1771, the Regulators were subdued, and the stage was set for serious insurrection — the Revolution.

Sources include: *Moravian Records*, Vol. 1-5; *A History of Rowan County*; *A History of Surry County*, and *Report of Bureau of Ethnology*.

— William H. McGee

THE HOUSE ON NEATMAN CREEK . . . AND ITS PEOPLE

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The earliest *Moravian Records* refer to them as "a considerable number of Irish" and later as "families of people from the Jersey's" thus surely designating the background of the Town Fork Settlement to the north of the Wachovia tract in what is now Stokes. They claimed the fertile bottomland along Townfork Creek of Dan River and up the tributaries running out of the Sauratown Mountains.

For only two decades, this had been called the Upper Sauratown Tract by the first white explorers, since they found a small band of Indians they called Saura's living here, hunting along these creeks. The tribe was now gone and these Irish (better called Scotch-Irish) from Jersey quickly claimed the land they left.

Settlers such as Henry Banner; Valentine Frey's sons; James Hampton and in another place Ann Hampton; and the Davis' (David, Philip and Morgan) were all strung out along the Townfork. At the same time on Neatman Creek, a tributary to the north, Daniel Davis chose a tract which he too homesteaded.

In characteristic fashion this Scotch-Irishman, perhaps feeling crowded in by relatives, did not set his roots too deep and as the



The Frost House at Friendship . . . Reminds one of yesteryears.

18th century closed (1799). Daniel Davis sold most of his land including the homestead tract to a kinsman, Edmund Davis and headed further south to another land. On January 2, 1803, he is listed as living in Pendleton County, South Carolina. He sold the last of his tract (183 acres) on both sides of Neatman Creek to Ezekiel Frost.

The Frost Family

Frost also was apparently a Scotch-Irishman. Several members of the Frost family had settled in Rockingham County including James and Jonas who are listed as heads of individual families in the 1790 census. Based on the re-use of the name in later generations, it is assumed that Ezekiel was the son of James Frost. At any rate on February 10, 1798 in Rockingham County, Ezekiel at 23 married 22 year old Elizabeth Buchanan. This couple had thus been married almost five years when they took possession of the homestead on Neatmans Creek. Perhaps they occupied a small log building already on the tract as they were as yet apparently childless. The home that the Daniel Davis family had built must have been sold to Edmund Davis.

At any rate, the date of the construction of the Frost house on Neatman Creek seems to have been during 1803. The floor plan was simple yet the construction was of a better quality than the ordinary house of the day in Stokes County. Two downstairs rooms each had front, six pane entrance doors, hung with a base molding and a chair rail. A large fireplace was faced with a tall mantel flanked by two small windows. Another six panel door led into the second of the first floor rooms which was slightly larger and may have been the sitting room. This room was very like the first except that it had a back door and a boxed in second floor. The mantel in this room was more formal with dental work across the face. The plaster walls in each of these rooms was unpainted. The woodwork in the sitting room was a rich blue and in the other room an olive green.

Under the stairs there was a storage area and a small locked compartment was set in the face of the stairs near the ceiling. The stairs led to a second floor hallway then into two bedrooms. One was over the dining room and was

about the same size. Woodwork here and elsewhere upstairs was also blue. There was a fireplace in this room but the small bedroom had none.

From the hall, the stairs wound up to the open upper floor which was unfinished but could be used for sleeping with pairs of small windows in the gable ends on either side of the chimney.

Exterior Description

The exterior of the house was in some ways imposing, set as it was against a hillside. From the front it looked more than two stories and a walkway of large stones led to a one story porch. The frame siding was painted a cream or beige and the doors and solid panel shutters hung on the small windows were yellow trimmed with white. Stone chimneys rose on each side of the building and beneath the house was a root cellar.

But, what of the people who made this house come alive? Soon after it was finished Ezekiel and Elizabeth Frost began their family. We only know of the two girls, Catharine and Elizabeth, and a son James Buchanan, born July 27, 1808. There may have been others but only these survived childhood. Ezekiel set to the development of his tract both agriculturally and by exploiting the iron ore found along the banks of the Neatman Creek.

The Mineral Riches

The earliest settlers in Stokes County north of the Wachovia tract had quickly recognized that the land around the Sauratown was rich with mineral resources. James Martin who came to the county about 1768 as a Indian Agent and served as a Colonel in the Revolutionary War of the next decade was typical. His claim included both a Lime Kiln and an Iron Works. Peter Hairston, who amassed several thousand acres in Stokes County, joined with Martin in ownership of the Independence Iron Works.

As in other sections along the east coast, the colonists "dug ore from veins near the surface of the ground. A second necessity was a lime was a lime flux which would combine with the non-metallic parts of the ore to make a brittle glassy slag. All through the colonies in

the 17th Century, men set up little "bloomeries" to make wrought iron directly from ore. These were only slightly larger than blacksmith's forges. The founders heated ore in them with flux hot enough to become doughy masses (bloom). This they attacked with sledge hammers to beat out the impurities. What resulted was wrought iron, but of low grade because they never got all the impurities out.

Slaves Worked Forge

This was the type of forge Ezekiel Frost developed on Neatman. Slaves were purchased to work the forge. Harry was an ore digger who knew how to get at the ore deposits which lay close to the ground. There was some strip mining and tunnels were worked into hillside deposits. Will was the Hammerman who beat the iron into wrought iron tools and fixtures. Old Billy was called the Waggoner since he would ride the left hand horse nearest the Conestage waggon used to haul the dug ore and the wrought iron products of the forge to buyers in Germanton or Salem or to individual farms closer by.

Ezekiel also built a mill on the waters of Neatman Creek and here farmers in the neighborhood brought their grain to be processed. Probably this was just a small tub mill using a flutter wheel below a natural cataract on the creek.

The Tanyard

The odor of the Tanyard which Ezekiel built near the creek would sometimes land in the lowlands. A slave named Marshall was the Tanner and his product was used on the small plantation for shoes, belts and saddles. Boots had to be made and leather breeches and harnesses and carriage tops. Although this Tanyard was small, it like the mill, must have served the neighborhood needs also.

The 183 acres which made up Ezekiel Frost's original tract was expanded over the years. In 1804 a 50 year grant from the State was added adjoining the base acreage. In 1810 a 150 acre tract held by Benjamin Forsyth in trust for the Kimbrough family was purchased. In total, Frost's less than four hundred acres was not a great plantation but it but it was adequate and certainly typical for the region.

Marriage Connections

Ezekiel and Elizabeth Buchanan Frost prospered by all standards of the day. When their son James Buchanan Frost married, February 8, 1831, it was to Louisa Hicks Winston the granddaughter of Major Joseph Winston, a hero of the Battle of Kings Mountain and of Major John Hughes also a prominent participant in the Revolution. Through her grandmother Ann Moore Hughes, she was related to the Moore and Dalton families.

On September 4, 1832, their daughter Catherine, married John Henry Bitting of Germanton who was related to General John F. Poindexter.

Reasonable speculation then can cause one to picture the hearth at the house on Neatman Creek as warming the feet of men like Ben-

jamin Forsyth, Major Winston, Major Hughes and General Poindexter.

Ezekiel Frost provided his daughter Catherine and her husband John Henry Bitting a homestead on Spainhours Creek on the Little Yadkin River. His son James must have brought his bride Louisa to live in the Neatman Creek house. Two children were born to this young couple, Elizabeth in 1832 and then a son, James.

On December 20, 1835, just before Christmas, Ezekiel Frost died and was buried half way up the hill behind his home. He was 60 and it may have been that the cause of death was the same as that which in just three months took his son James at the age of 28. Two new graves were now on the hill and the house on Neatman Creek was the home of two widows and two small children.

James Frost had at least time, on March 19, 1836, to write his will. It is clearly the testament of a man who felt death imminent and realized he would not have time to enjoy all he had expected to accomplish in life. To his wife, Louisa, he left \$66, "all I can command."

Louisa's Inheritance

She was to get a bed, work stand, bed clothes, six prints (part of which were portraits), table cloths and towels. She was to give \$50 to each of their children from his father's estate which he knew he was not to live to see settled. She was also to have 15 of the best sheep and 2 colts. All else was to be sold for the benefit of the children, including his watch and books. But "The New York Mirror" was to be saved for his son and the "lady's Book" saved for his daughter.

The widows were not well equipped to manage the plantation. The commissioner of Ezekiel Frost's estate in 1837 gave the home tract to the heirs of James. Eleven of the eighteen slaves were left on the plantation to run the forge, mill and tanyard.

But the widow Elizabeth was past sixty and it appears that she left the home she and Ezekiel Frost had built to spend the rest of her days with her daughter, Catherine Bitting on Spainhours Creek. On February 28, 1841 she died and was bought back to be buried by her husband.

The widow Louisa had her own family. Although her children were given the Neatman Creek property by the division of Ezekiel Frost's estate in 1837 she must have taken them, still very small children, and returned to her parents. She and her brother, John H. Winston, were guardians of the children's interests. In the latter part of 1837 they entered into an agreement with Dr. John Pepper, then living in Germanton, to occupy the Neatman Creek house and take over the iron works and other interests.

About Dr. John Pepper

Dr. John Pepper was a native of near Christiansburg, Virginia. He had been living at Germanton with his family since about 1821 when the opportunity came to take over the Frost property. He had one son, Reed by his deceased first wife Mary. He had married again

to a Miss Moody. By her he had a young family which he moved to Neatman Creek.

It is not known under what specific terms John Pepper took over the Neatman Creek Property. He was not to be deeded the property until December 10, 1842 when it was noted he already occupied the property. But on February 21, 1838, the U.S. Post Office Department granted him a Post Office at the place titled Peppers Iron Works and made him Postmaster.

There is also a letter dated June 19, 1841 from Jesse H. Lindsey in Greensboro which suggests that through John H. Bitting, the Frost family was in some way concerned with Pepper's operation of the iron works even then. At any rate, Dr. John Pepper occupied the Neatman farm in late 1837 and gained title to all 383 acres in December of 1842.

A Move To Missouri

One final word concerning the Frost family should note that about 1842 or 1843 Louisa Hicks Winston Frost and her two children, Elizabeth and James, joined other members of the Winston Family, including her recently widowed mother, Letitia Dalton Hughes Winston, as they left Stokes County. They moved to Platt County, Missouri. One final member of the family, John Henry Bitting, was buried in the family cemetery when he died June 14, 1847.

In taking over the Frost farm, Dr. John Pepper put all his energy to its development. It was characteristic of the capacity of his nature that he was, during a long life, always interested in new ideas. Aside from being a Doctor, he was an amateur astronomer and geologist. All his life he sought ways of developing the minerals of Stokes County and actually helped establish two iron works.

A Man Of Many Interest

He was active in attempts to build a railroad from Salem to Lynchburg, Virginia through Stokes County. In 1842 he set up the Sauratown Academy on Isabella Rutledge's tract near the Neatman farm. The agreement read:

Deeply aware of the influence, importance, and high value of Education; and of the lamentable apathy and negligence which have so long existed among us, on this pleasing subject; and with a determination to overcome as far as possible, the total indifference which has too long held sway over our minds; we the undersigned cheerfully pledge ourselves in the sum prefixed to our respective names, for the erection of an Academy, in which will be taught the various branches of an English and Classical education."

In 1855 he was setting up another such Academy in Danbury when that became the county seat of Stokes County. There, after the Civil War, he operated a store with his sons and began the *Danbury Reporter* a weekly paper still being printed by his descendants.

Pepper's Iron Works

What now became Pepper's Iron Works developed further in the next decade. From a small forge John Pepper soon made it the soon made it the processor of iron ore drawn

from mines throughout the Sauratown Mountains. Some finished products like wagon tires were regularly worked at the forge. A letter from John C. Stout the overseer for Col. James M. Covington notes:

"Col Covington told me before he left that you had promised to draw him a set of wagon tire and requested me to have it brought home as soon as it was ready. Yorkick needs the iron at this time and you will please have it ready as soon as possible".

Other products such as pots and pans, fire-backs and fixtures also must have been made. But the main product was surely the pig or bulk iron, smelted here and then carried by wagon to farm customers or dealers in nearby cities. Farmers ordered iron by thickness and weight to be worked on the farm in small forges into tools and implements.

Dealers like Jesse H. Lindsay in Greensboro, who had, it seems, been a customer of Ezekiel Frost's forge and was a legislator from Guilford County, bought "raw pig" by the wagon load. Lindsay found:

"The iron was of the best quality and has sold well. I had other iron on hand and have bought some since. Yours is not all sold, but I closed the matter by payment to Mr. Gilmer. I wish all I now have was from your establishment."

One Family Member's View

Dr. John Pepper served as physician for the scattered farmers around Germanton. He joined with several other rural doctors and those in Salem in forming the first County Medical Society. His family seemed happy at Neatman Creek and here they matured, each showing the wide interests characteristic of their father. After his eldest son Reed left home to become a Doctor in Little River, Virginia, he was able to write his father:

"I am pleased to hear that your school is doing well. Germanton may yet be something. Fortune may have cast my lot in a different country and I may call another place my home but there are associations connected with Germanton and its vicinity which can never be erased from my memory.

"I know what land may be the home of my adoption but Germanton and the old homestead are and will be to me the two dearest places on earth and I would ask no greater blessing than to spend the remainder of my days on the banks of Neatman".

As for the Neatman Creek "mansion house", it was only slightly changed. A one story shed addition was attached across the rear. A small log house under the trees in front of the main house may have been added by Pepper or it could possibly pre-date even Ezekiel Frost's occupancy of the tract.

New County And Courthouse

John Pepper was always awake to the trends of change and the opportunities opened up by progress. In 1848 Stokes County was divided, with the southern half becoming Forsyth County. The line ran through Germanton, thus necessitating the location of a new county town for Stokes. A new setting was chosen at the center of the remainder of the county in the heart of the Sauratown Mountains.

It was named Crawford and gradually the focus of the county was shifted there from Germanton. In the summer of 1851, the Doc-

tor inquired of a friend, A.J. Stedman, an attorney, concerning the development of the town. The next year his son James had a serious fight with the slaves at Neatman. Then in the later part of 1853 John Pepper left his Iron Work Plantation and settled near Danbury (the name Crawford was changed in 1852 to Danbury.)

Dr. John Pepper kept the Neatman Farm and possibly his son DeWitt was left to manage the Iron Works. At any rate it continued to be operated through the Civil War and was not sold by the Pepper family until after the Doctor died.

Things That Are No More

The Iron works are no more and there is no trace of the tanyard or the mill that once flourished beside Neatman Creek. The mansion house still stands on the hill just below the cemetery. It is used now for hay storage for the cattle who graze about the yard and occasionally come in the back door to help themselves.

In some ways neglect has been a blessing for the house on Neatman Creek. It has meant that the house is almost unaltered from its condition when Dr. John Pepper left it over a century ago; and since he had altered it only slightly, the house is much as it was when it was built in 1803.

Even with the hay and the cows and the long walk up the hill, stepping inside it is to step back in time and into memories long sleeping of Ezekiel Frost and his prominent relations and friends and Dr. John Pepper, the active and imaginative physician.

Such is a part of our Stokes heritage

— Charles Rodenbough

THE FORMATION OF STOKES AND REASONS WHY

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The genealogy of Stokes County reaches back to many other counties. The first county in North Carolina was Albemarle, formed in 1663. This included all of North Carolina. A division of Albemarle created Bath in 1696. A split of Bath made Archdale in 1705. From Archdale came Craven in 1712. Then Craven was divided and there was New Hanover in 1729, from this came Bladen in 1734, from Bladen came Anson in 1750, then Rowan from Anson in 1753.

Rowan split and Surry was formed in 1770, and in 1789 Surry was divided and Stokes was formed. The early settlers came into this region when it was Anson, Rowan and Surry Counties.

By the late 1780's Surry County had grown in population to such a degree that it was felt by many that all these people could not be properly governed in so large an area. It was decided best to divide the county and create another county.

The Act Of 1789

In 1789, an act was introduced in the General Assembly, sitting in session in Fayetteville,

North Carolina, to divide Surry County and create a new county to be known as Stokes. This bill was considered and passed. This division reads as follows:² "Beginning on the line dividing this state from the state of Virginia, at a point equidistant from the nearest points of the counties of Rockingham and Wilkes, and thence running until it intersects the Rowan County line, so as to leave an equal number of acres in each county. Be it further enacted that all west of said line be named Surry, all east of said line shall be erected in another district county by the name of Stokes."

Stokes County was named for Col. John Stokes, elder brother of Gov. Montford Stokes. Col. Stokes was with Col. Buford at Waxhaw, where he came under attack by Col. Tarlton, on May 29th, 1780. Col. Stokes fell wounded, his right hand severed by a saber, and for sometime it was feared he would not live. Col. Stokes was said to possess a keen mind, a man of character and bravery.

He was appointed District Judge of the United States by Pres. George Washington and held the first United States Federal Court in North Carolina. Col. Stokes was married to a daughter of Col. Richmond Pearson. Stokes died at Fayetteville, North Carolina, in October 1790.

First Representatives

The representatives to the General Assembly from Surry County in 1789 were: Joseph Winston, House of Representatives, Absalom Bostic and Gideon Edwards, House of Commons. Winston lived on the Town Fork. Bostic lived on the Dan. Both these men continued to play an important roll in the development of this county.

The act creating Stokes County also specified that the old Surry County courthouse be sold, proceeds to be divided equally between the two counties and applied to the erection of new courthouse for the two counties, further that the first court of Stokes County was to be held at the home of Gray Bynum, subsequent courts to be held where justices designated until a courthouse could be erected.

A commission was named to select a site for the new County Seat and courthouse. The first court was held the 3rd Monday in February, 1789. Commissioners named were, Charles McAnally, Gray Bynum, Seth Coffin, Christian Lash, James Goins, Jacob Blum and Samuel Wagoner. They were to "fix on a place to erect county buildings and to contract the workmen" for the erection of said buildings.

Taxes for the new county were fixed upon, two shillings for polls, eight pence for each 100 acres of land, and two shillings on each 200 pounds valuation of town property.

Germanton Established

In 1790, an act was passed on to establish a town at a place fixed upon by the commissioners:

1. Whereas it hath been represented as a pleasant and healthy situation that Michael Frye and Henry Frye have made a deed in fee simple of 23 acres of land to Charles McAnally, and Gray Bynum for the said county.

STOKES COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA
WILLS

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1790-1864

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By
Mrs. W. O. Absher

(HINE). March Term 1836. Daughter Susannah, 21 acres and house where I live, household furniture. Grandchildren Juliana, large bed, bedstead and flax wheel. Grandson William CORNELIUS, my cow. Granddaughter Malvina, chest. Grandson Nathaniel, small bed. Daughter Catharine, Dutch oven. Daughter Susanna SANDERS, shall hold in trust for her children as their bequeaths. Executor: Gottlieb BYHAN. Witness: N. BYHAN. Signed: Julianna Catharine (X) HEIN.

Page 304. 19 March (no year). Will of James B. FROST.

June Term 1836. Wife Louisa, \$66.00, my horse Brutus, bed, six prints (including portraits), she is to give each of our children \$50.00 out of settlement of my fathers estate. My little children: Elizabeth and James; literary work "Ladys Book" and "The New York Mirror". Mentions 100 acres bought of Joshua FREEMAN. Executor: Brother-in-law John H. WINSTON. Witnesses: A.B. RUTLEDGE and John GOLDING (GOLDEN). Signed: James B. FROST.

Page 305. 23 May 1836. Will of Joshua COX, Junr. June

Term 1836. To Lettitia WATSON, 100 acres off of lower end of my tract. To James WATSON, all my stock. Sister Nancy, \$20.00. To my sisters both living and heirs of those deceased, balance of my land. Executor: Richard COX. Witnesses: Thomas MARTIN and Matt R. MOORE. Signed: Joshua COX (Junr.).

CODICIL: 23 May 1836. 1/7th land to living sisters; 1/7th part to heirs sisters, deceased. Signed: Joshua COX (Junr.).

Page 306. 3 August 1836. Nuncupative Will of Richard HILL.

September Term 1836. On above date said Richard called Samuel HILL, Junr. and John NORTON to write his will. 15 August 1836, being third day after his death... "My Negroes be hired out and my Southern Plantation be rented until my debts are paid." Wife Nancy, have use rest plantation for her support and childrens support until youngest becomes of age (children not named). Mentions Negro girl Mary or Caroline. Signed: Samuel HILL, Junr. and John NORTON.

Page 307. 16 June 1836. Will of Dudley GATEWOOD. September

Term 1836. Wife Tempy, 1/7 part money arising from sale of estate. Children: George, Mordicea, Elizabeth and John, \$1.00 each. Six children: William Elijah, Nancy, Mary, Robert, and Richard, 1/7 part money arising from sale of estate. Daughter Anna AMOS and her heirs, all part left to my wife if any remain at wifes death. Executor: Son William GATEWOOD. No Witnesses. Signed: Dudley GATEWOOD. Proved by oath William M. WALL and Washington AMOS who swore to signature of said Dudley GATEWOOD.

Page 308. 21 August 1834. Will of Henry SAMUEL. September

Term 1836. Wife Elizabeth, all my estate after debts paid. Executrix: Wife Elizabeth SAMUEL. Witnesses: Larkin SAMUEL and Jos. W. WINSTON. Signed: Henry SAMUEL.

Page 308. 6 July 1836. Will of Charles CHITTY. September

of Chas. BARROW, deceased), \$1.00 as Charles already received his. Daughter Elizabeth (wife of George LINVILLE), \$300.00. Daughter Amy (wife of Wm. HESTER), \$265.00. Son, Moses, land already received. Executor: Son Aaron BARROW. Witnesses: David LINVILLE, Senr. and Nancy LINVILLE. Signed: Moses (X) BARROW, Senr.

Page 67. 11 July 1840. Will of William C. COLE. December Term 1840. Wife (not named), remain on premises for next 10 years and school all my children as they become of age and give each \$500.00, bed, and furniture except those who are married: Robert, Nancy (wife of Alford REVES), Letty (wife of Andrew MARTIN). Mentions his father left him as Agent for children of sister Elizabeth BLACKWELL. Executors: Sons Robert B. COLE and Barizellai COLE and son-in-law Andrew MARTIN. No witnesses given. Signed: Wm. C. COLE. . . . Proven by handwriting on oaths William BOYLES and Floyd WEBB.

Page 68. 9 January 1835. Will of Hannah POOR. December Term 1840. Son Hugh, entire estate. Executor: John BANNER. Witnesses: Hamilton JOYCE and Austin DURHAM. Signed: Hannah (X) POOR.

Page 69. 7 September 1839. Will of John TUTTLE. December Term 1840. Wife Barbara, my land, negroes, stock, household furniture, etc. her lifetime or widowhood. Children: Heirs of son Thomas, deceased; Michael; Elizabeth BOLES; Mary GORDON; Heirs of daughter Anna EBERT, deceased; Henry; John; William; Peter; James; Elijah; and Sally EASON, equal shares at decease of wife. Executors: Wife Barbara TUTTLE and sons Henry and William TUTTLE. Witness: Samuel BOLEJACK. Signed: John TUTTLE, Senr.

Page 71. 21 September 1840. Will of Elizabeth FROST. March Term 1840. Daughter Catharine BITTING, bed and furniture. Son-in-law John H. BITTING, residue estate divided with grandchildren Elizabeth B. and James FROST (children of son James B. FROST, deceased) when they come of age. Sister Rebecca PETREE, \$300.00. Executor: Son-in-law John H. BITTING. Witnesses: Riley F. PETREE and Sarah and J. GIBSON. Signed: Elizabeth (X) FROST.

Page 72. 15 January 1841. Will of John SPEACE, Senr. (SPEAS). March Term 1841. Negro girl June be sold among my children; Negro boy Jacob be sold public sale. Son Solomon, have \$200.00 less than other children because he left me two years ago before he was of age. Mentions note due Adam HAUSER and debt to Abram CONRAD. My Heirs: Henry, John, Daniel, Huronymous, Katharine and Elizabeth (wife of William LONG). Executor: Son Daniel SPEACE. Witnesses: Thomas MASENCUP and Isaac SHORE. Signed: John (X) SPEACE (SPEAS).

Page 73. 14 May 1830. Will of Thomas CREWS. March Term 1841. Wife Mary, lifetime estate. Children: Sally JORDAN; Patsy DWIGGINS; Ashley; Polly WARREN; Masey FRY; Usley DWIGGINS; Constant WHICKER; Betsy DEAN; Thomas;

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 Flinchum, Robert 1812
 Flinchum, Thomas 1844
 Flinchum, W. H. 1929
 Flinn, John 1843
 Flinn, Jonathan 1886
 Flint, William H.

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 Jennie Dicks 1886)

Flippin, A. J. 1907
 Flippin, Eli F. 1862
 Flippin, J. C. 1894
 Flippin, Malissa B. 1914
 Flippin, Mildred 1857
 Flippin, Samuel 1852
 Flippin, Samuel M. 1894
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 Flynn, Thomas W. 1846
 Flynn, William 1841
 Flynt, Elizabeth 1842
 Flynt, Hasten 1805
 Flynt, John 1821
 Flint, James 1817
 Flynt, Joseph M. 1838
 Flynt, Martha Jane 1846
 Flynt, Mary 1881
 Flynt, Minerva 1894
 Flynt, Proctor B. 1848
 Flynt, Richard 1834
 Flynt, Roderick 1836
 Flynt, Richard 1792
 Flynt, Thomas 1825
 Flynt, Sarah 1839
 Flynt, William H. 1876
 Flynt, William 1814
 Fockel, Christian 1835
 Fockel, Maria Rosina 1833
 Foddrill, Eliza J. 1904
 Foddrill, J. C. 1887
 Foddrill, J. C. 1905
 Foddrill, John F. 1909
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Folger, Michael 1795
 Folger, Reuben 1847
 Folts, Jacob 1847
 Folts, John 1821
 Folts, Peter 1825
 Folts, Peter 1806
 Folts, Polly 1844
 Ford, John 1795
 Ford, Sallie E. 1892
 Forest, John 1795
 Forrester, John 1815
 Foucht, Mrs. A. B. 1907
 Forsyth, Benjamin 1814
 Fountain, Jane 1827
 Fountain, Sarah 1848
 Fountain, Stephen 1810
 Fowler, Elizabeth 1857
 Fowler, Marshall 1843
 Foy, Pleasant 1866
 Foy, William no date
 France, Henry 1813
 Francis, Armstead 1854
 Francis, Elizabeth 1846
 Francis, Gallion 1850
 Francis, John 1864
 France, John 1824
 Francis, John 1912
 Francis, Joseph 1879
 Francis, Micajah 1833
 Francis, Ruth 1892
 Francis, Sarah 1854
 Francis, Uriah 1829
 Frazer, Stephen 1814
 Frazer, James 1886
 Frazer, Jesse 1848

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Freeman, John 1834
 Freeman, Jonathan W. 1865
 Freeman, Joshua 1863
 Freeman, T. A. 1899
 Freeman, William 1833
 French, William 1801
 Fretwell, Mildred 1834
 →Frost, Ezekiel 1836
 →Frost, Elizabeth 1841
 →Frost, James B. 1836
 Fry, Adam 1846
 Fry, Arch, Jr. 1903
 Fry, Benjamin 1844
 Fry, Elizabeth 1857

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Hennis, Benjamin	1855
Hennis, Delila	1883
Hennis, Samuel	1857
Hensdale, David	1841
Henshaw, James C.	1857
Herbst, Elisabeth	1846
Henshaw, John	1800
Hester, Amy	1841
Hessler, Maria Salome	1821
Hester, Jeremiah	1821
Hester, John	1813
Hester, John	1819
Hester, John W.	1846
Hester, Martha	1843
Hester, Robert	1843
Hester, William	1841
Hester, William	1817
Hester, Robert	1803
Hicks, Calvin	1864
Hicks, Elizabeth	1896
Hicks, Ezekiel	1864
Hicks, George	1898
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Hicks, Howel	1845
Hicks, Howell	1863
Hicks, John W.	1855
Hicks, Jacob H.	1863
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Hicks, Nancy	1863
Hicks, Mary E.	1898
Hicks, S. E.	1905
Hicks, Stephen	1863
Hicks, W. Wade	1922
Hicks, Williams	1895
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Hier, Abraham	1808
Hier (Hire), David	1844
Hier (Hyre), John	1848
Hier (Hyer), Rudolph	1800
Hiett, Moses	1829
Hill, Adalia S.	1919
Hill, Isaac	1796
Hill, C. D.	1881
Hill, Frederick	1858
Hill, Isaac L.	1847
Hill, Jane	1856
Hill, James	1858
Hill, James M.	1879

Hill, Joel	1858
Hill, John	1861
Hill, John	1903
Hill, John	1903
Hill, John H.	1862
Hill, L. H.	1921
Hill, Laurie	1907
Hill, Louisa	1906
Hill, M. O.	1896
Hill, Mary E.	1917
Hill, Patrick	1886
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Hine, Juliana	1836
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Hine, John	1819
Hine, John	1845
Hine, Peter	1824
Hine, Phillip	1827
Hitchcock, Elizabeth	1831
Hitchcock, Nancy	1826
Hitchcock, William	1824
Hogan, A. J.	1886
Holbrook, James	1848
Holbrook, James, Sr.	1829
Holder, Caty	1842
Holder, Daniel	1842
Holder, George	1800
Holder, Henry	1828
Holder, Johanna	1821
Holder, Joseph	1826
Holder, Martin	1832
Holland, Eliza	1903
Holland, Hinton	1899
Holland, Jacobine	1816
Holland, James	1903
Holland, Joel Y.	1913
Holland, John	1811
Holland, John	1817
Holland, John F.	1844
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 Vaughn, Joseph 1853
 Vaughn, Wyatt B. 1888
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 Vawter, Bradford 1844
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 Vawter, Catharine 1845
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Venable, Haywood 1899
 Venable, John T. 1862
 Venable, Martin 1915
 Venable, S. P. 1924
 Vernon, Alice 1901
 Vernon, B. T. H. 1899
 Vernon, Benjamin 1898
 Vernon, Isaac 1851
 Vernon, John 18--
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 Vogler, Philip 1848
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 Voss, Sally 1827
 Voss, Thomas 1870
 Waddill, John M. 1874
 Waddill, Mattie 1908
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Wagner, Aaron 1888
 Waggoner, Adam 1832
 Waggoner, Gabriel 1839
 Waggoner, Joseph 1845
 Waggoner, Lewis 1838
 Waggoner, Mary 1839
 Waggoner, Nancy 1839
 Waggoner, William 1804

Waggoner, Samuel 1805
 Walker, Abner 1825
 Walker, David 1844
 Walker, Jacob 1845
 Walker, John 1822
 Walker, Crawford 1844
 Walker, Mary 1835
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 Walker, Robert 1848
 Walker, William 1815
 Wall, Angeline 1855
 Wall, C. W. 1920
 Wall, Calvin 1881
 Wall, Z. L. & Celia M. 1918
 Wall, Charles W. 1915
 Wall, Elizabeth G. 1864
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 Wall, Joe H. 1935
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 Wall, John 1893
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 Wall, Mastin 1894
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Wall, R. P. 1907
 Wall, Samuel S. 1888
 Wall, Thomas 1844
 Wall, W. Z. 1893
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 Ward, Agnes 1906
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 Warner, Andrew 1815

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SIMMONS, Rufus Albert 5 Aug 1922 - 1 Oct 1988, father, same stone
Lena Ervie Simmons
, Lena Ervie 23 Oct 1922 - no date, mother, same stone as
Rufus Albert Simmons

SLATE, Moir E. 1916 - 1995, father, same stone as Lois E. Slate
, Lois E. 1913 - 1973, mother, same stone as Moir E. Slate

TILLEY, Annie Esther 1894 - 1952, same stone as John Frank Tilley
, John Frank 1892 - 1965, same stone as Annie Esther Tilley

WILLARD, Judy A. 1865 - 1936

VAUGHN, Bessie Rogers 10 Feb 1913 - 26 Aug 1966

VENABLE, George C. 15 Mar 1912 - 2 Dec 1946, same stone as
Mallie A. Venable
, Mallie A. 4 Sep 1908 - 3 Nov 1986, same stone as
George C. Venable

FROST CEMETERY Located in Meadows township on the east side of
Hawkins Rd. #1973, south of a creek and up the driveway of a new
log house. Cemetery is under a grove of trees in a pasture on
the left side of the driveway. Recorded 11 Oct 1997 by
Linda and Landon Vernon.

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FROST, Ezekiel 8 Jul 1772 - 20 Dec 1835, 63ys 5ms 12ds (stone down)
FROST, Elizabeth 9 Jul 1776 - 28 Feb 1841, 64ys 7ms 19ds (stone down)
FROST, James B. 27 Jul 1808 - 3 Apr 1836, 27ys 9ms 6ds (stone down)

BITTING, James Frost 26 Jan 1838 - 20 May 1884 (stone down)

At least two other graves marked with fieldstone.

GREENE FAMILY CEMETERY Located in Meadows township on the west
side of Hawkins Rd. #1973 between South Stokes School Rd. #1975 and
Carroll Rd. #1995. Cemetery is about 40yds off the road beside an
old farm house known as the old Earl Wagoner home, now owned by
Mrs. Lena Mitchell. Recorded 11 Oct 1997 by Linda and Landon Vernon.

GREENE, James T. 19 Oct 1830 - 31 Oct 1911, age 81ys 12ds

Cemetery very over grown, probably other unmarked graves.

BUFFALO CEMETERY Located in Snow Creek township at the corner of
Hwy. 770 and Buffalo Rd. #1638. This cemetery first recorded and
published in the 1970's at which time infants were not included.
This record is complete as of October 1997. Recorded by Linda C.
Vernon.

AMOS, Mary Ann, wife of F. M. Amos, 24 May 1855, only date

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MARRIAGE RECORDS
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BY FRANCES T. INGMIRE

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GROOM	BRIDE	DATE
FRANS, John J.	FLIPPIN, Leah W.	09/14/1846
FRAZER, Bennet	MEACOM, Sarah	09/12/1830
FRAZER, Elijah	MASTIN, Rody	09/02/1811
FRAZER, George L.	COOK, Amanda	02/26/1848
FRAZER, John	STUDDARD, Jelina	07/24/1847
FRAZER, John	MCKINSEY, Catherine	08/05/1822
FRAZER, Samuel	CREWS, Elizabeth	07/29/1815
FRAZER, Smith	HESTER, Faitha	03/30/1820
FRAZER, Sowell	DAVIS, Sarah	04/28/1833
FRAZER, Stephen	COX, Elizabeth	03/05/1850
FRAZER, Thomas	WICKER, Susannah	01/01/1816
FRAZIER, Aaron	SHIELDS, Hester	02/28/1832
FRAZIER, Jacob	HESTER, Eliza	12/03/1824
FRAZIER, Randel	RUSSELL, Sally	06/01/1820
FREEMAN, Andrew J.	CUNNINGHAM, Elvira	11/11/1858
FREEMAN, Jesse	CAMPBELL, Sarah A.	12/28/1856
FREEMAN, Joshua	CROSSWHITE, Louisa	10/25/1829
FREEMAN, Joshua	DUGGINS, Ruth	09/15/1846
FREEMAN, Joshua	WALKER, Polly	03/20/1809
FREEMAN, Joshua L.	WOODS, Emily	07/11/1868
FREEMAN, Joshua L.	STEPHENS, Sarah F.	07/12/1864
FREEMAN, William	JAMES, Frances	05/25/1833
FREEMAN, William	CLARK, Elizabeth	03/14/1820
FREEMAN, William	OPP, Mary	02/03/1800
FREMAN, Nathan	STANLEY, Elizabeth	11/11/1807
FRENCH, Napoleon B.	ARMSTRONG, Jane B.	10/09/1832
FREY, Isham W.	PRESTON, Ziza	07/01/1835
FRIEBELE, John A.	PETERSON, Henrietta L.	11/04/1843
FRIEND, Larkin	VOLENTINE, Easter	06/18/1846
FRIES, Francis	VOGLER, Lisetta M.	05/23/1838
FRITH, Joseph	EDS, Nancey	02/18/1808
FROST, James B.	WINSTON, Louisa H.	02/08/1831
FROST, Nichols	WALKER, Ruthy	01/29/1814
FRY, Abraham	JOURDEN, Polly	09/25/1812
FRY, Archiles	LAWRENCE, Susan	04/16/1848
FRY, Ashly	COOK, Cinthia	09/01/1841
FRY, Chri	BARR, Sally	08/24/1806
FRY, Elijah	LAW, Catherine M.	02/07/1856
FRY, Felly	GEYMON, Franky	05/29/1814
FRY, George	CROUSE, Anna	02/27/1823
FRY, Henry	TYGNER, Oma	12/15/1814
FRY, Henry	PETREE, Peggy	12/31/1811
FRY, Jacob	BUTNER, Ann Elis	07/26/1825
FRY, James H.	PICKLE, Elizabeth	02/19/1854
FRY, James H.	PICKERAL, Nancy	09/08/1850
FRY, James H.	SHAW, Jane	04/19/1847
FRY, Jesse	CREWS, Milly	04/08/1812
FRY, Jesse	CREWS, Massey	02/02/1822
FRY, John	DAVIS, Sarah	07/15/1867
FRY, John	SHELTON, Delilah	07/18/1849
FRY, John	PIKE, Celia	11/08/1840

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BRIDE	GROOM	DATE
FREEMON, Hulday	CRAWFORD, Jacob	05/30/1815
FREES, Amanda C.	BELO, Edward F.	10/05/1837
FREY, Chaty	HINKLE, Anthony	11/05/1796
FRICKS, Mary	CARMICKLE, Archibald	09/21/1803
FRIEND, Rhoda A.	TABORN, James Jr.	12/13/1830
>FROST, Catharine	BITTING, John H.	09/04/1832
FRY, Amanda	WHITE, James	10/21/1860
FRY, Cathy	BAROTH, Henry Jr.	02/09/1805
FRY, Caty	MARTIN, Lewis	08/19/1812
FRY, Eliz	CREWS, James	12/18/1829
FRY, Elizabeth	GUNTER, Howson	03/13/1846
FRY, Elizabeth	LEDGY, Abraham	03/08/1792
FRY, Elizabeth	PLUMMER, John M.	04/21/1846
FRY, Elizabeth	NICHLESTON, James	02/16/1834
FRY, Elizabeth	STEPHENS, William	10/19/1865
FRY, Frances	PREWETT Isham	08/09/1860
FRY, Jane	SMITH, Stephen	11/20/1844
FRY, Julia A.	SMITH, Loveless	12/26/1858
FRY, Lucinda	NICKLESTON, Archibald	04/07/1840
FRY, Lucinda J.	PETREE, William W.	07/24/1843
FRY, Margaret A.	TUTTLE, Michael	12/24/1839
FRY, Maria L.	TILLOTSON, Thomas	01/22/1845
FRY, Martha	CRUMPLER, Irvin	12/08/1835
FRY, Martha	STYPE, William H.	04/11/1844
FRY, Martha E.	KISER, William	01/13/1835
FRY, Mary	ADAMS, Ely	05/18/1802
FRY, Mary	DONALDSON, William	06/09/1841
FRY, Nancy	EPPERSON, Ephraim	09/10/1844
FRY, Nancy	TUTTLE, Salathiel	01/30/1862
FRY, Paulina	DURHAM, William	07/30/1846
FRY, Rebecca	MEARITT, Joel	04/10/1834
FRY, Sally	FRY, Michael Jr.	01/17/1813
FRY, Sarah	TUTTLE, Albert	01/16/1851
FRY, Zada	SALMONS, Alfred	08/30/1844
FULFORD, Ann M.	SHEPARD, Owen	10/20/1867
FULK, America	FULK, Henry L.	11/30/1865
FULK, Carmilia Eliz.	BOYLES, Alexander M.	10/05/1856
FULK, Catherine	HELSEPECK, John	08/12/1814
FULK, Catherine	ROADS, Joseph	09/03/1834
FULK, Catherine E.	NEWSOM, James L.	10/27/1853
FULK, Charlota	HULL, Thomas	04/28/1842
FULK, Delpha	KISER, Wm. H.	10/19/1865
FULK, Elizabeth	FULK, Andrew	06/01/1830
FULK, Elizabeth	SIZEMORE, William	07/17/1845
FULK, Elizabeth	SPAINHOWER, Israel	09/12/1838
FULK, Elizabeth	WEBB, Abrham	04/17/1840
FULK, Feney	CRAWMER, John	09/23/1810
FULK, Louzetta	ANDERSON, Merida	04/21/1868
FULK, Luzitta	EATON, Philip J.	11/07/1852
FULK, Malinda	EATON, William	05/14/1850
FULK, Malinda	STONE, Anderson	10/14/1839

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GROOM	BRIDE	DATE
FRANCIS, Caleb	HARRIS, Mary A.	05/08/1865
FRANKLIN, Samuel	GRADY, Sarah Ann	01/04/1840
FRASHURE, Joseph M.	HEREFORD, Judeann	09/28/1848
FRASURE, Elijah	TURNER, Susan	08/04/1845
FRAZER, John Jr.	MOORE, Sythy C.	08/02/1851
FRAZIER, James H.	GRIGGERY, Mary A.	03/09/1867
FRAZIER, William	KILBEY, Polley	04/24/1802
FRAZURE, Hugh	PATTERSON, Martha J.	10/14/1862
FREELAND, Charles J.	BARTON, Christinia H.	09/28/1847
FRENCH, David P.	WALL, Rachael	11/05/1845
FRENCH, James J.	GIBSON, Eliza J.	02/29/1868
FRENCH, John	TAYLOR, Mariah A.	07/28/1827
FRENCH, John H.	WALL, Anna S.	11/14/1846
FRENCH, Rufus J.	APPLE, Mary A.	12/27/1856
FRENCH, Thomas	SPARKS, Ann	12/30/1843
FRENCH, William F.	HUTSON, Mary J.	12/02/1852
FRETWELL, William	ATKINSON, Nancy	08/15/1811
FRITS, Godfrey	HOLT, Mary	06/13/1831
→ FROST, Ephraim	HARRIS, Elizabeth	05/07/1802
PROST, Ezekiel	BUCKANAN, Elizabeth	02/10/1798
FRY, Isham W.	PATERSON, Elizabeth	07/10/1849
FRY, James	HAIRSTEN, Elizabeth	06/06/1858
FRY, Leonard R.	CARRELL, Emily	10/12/1868
FRY, Leonard R.	WESTBROOKS, Sarah	03/20/1860
FUGUA, William F.	TERRY, Elizabeth	11/08/1859
FULLER, Henry C.	WILLIAMS, Elizabeth	10/01/1835
FULTON, Fewel	WADDELL, Lucy J.	12/20/1865
FUQUA, Richard L.	COX, Martha Jane	05/07/1864
FUQUAY, Robert	NEWNAM, Emmely	12/29/1841
GAINS, Thos.	-----	10/31/1816
GALLAWAY, Alexander	SCALES, Sallie L.	10/26/1858
GALLAWAY, Edward W.	MILLER, Elizabeth	02/11/1866
GALLAWAY, George	LEA, Sarah	09/27/1867
GALLAWAY, Nelson	BRODAUX, Nannie	06/01/1868
GALLAWAY, Rawley	HENDERSON, Sarah E.	11/16/1835
GALLAWAY, Robert	GALLAWAY, Mary	12/05/1793
GALLAWAY, Robert Jr.	CARTER, Susan S.	05/30/1826
GALLAWAY, Robert R.	SMITH, Caroline M.	08/21/1849
GALLAWAY, Samuel	ROACH, Celiar Ann	10/30/1866
GALLIHER, Patterson F.	SCALES, Mary W.	05/28/1851
GAMMON, James A.	SCARCE, Louisa J.	05/16/1858
GAMRON, James A.	SCARCE, Louisa J.	05/16/1858
GAN, John Jr.	KALLAM, Alley	01/16/1843
GANN, Samuel	HOLT, Anny	11/20/1839
GANN, Samuel T.	RICHERSON, Mary E.	07/20/1849
GANT, J. M.	LASLEY, Martha J.	11/15/1866
GARNER, Elijah	BREM, Charlotte	12/27/1850
GARNER, John	RAKESTRAW, Cynthia	02/04/1837
GARNER, Richard	ALLEN, Nancey	02/22/1851
GARNES, Henry	STEWART, Parthena	01/30/1840
GARRETT, Dennis	PULLIMAN, Sarah O.	09/23/1858

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BRIDE	GROOM	DATE
FORGERSON, Nancy	HOOD, Lawson	02/03/1848
FORGIS, Sally	SOUTHARD, Weldon	11/16/1866
FORGUS, Sarah E.	SOUTHARD, Richard	07/26/1866
FORREST, Judith W.	WESSON, Benj. L.	11/24/1835
FOSTER, Elizabeth	KERNODLE, Sanford M.	03/09/1865
FOWLER, Polly	TROLINGER, Thos.	01/25/1806
FOXWELL, Kiziah	LAY, William	12/05/1811
FOY, Elizabeth A.	MINER, John	12/03/1862
FOY, Martha Jane	GRIFFIN, Albert R.	01/02/1866
FOY, Mary A.	WRIGHT, William D.	08/30/1866
FOY, Mary A. R.	PAYNE, Thomas	10/26/1852
FOY, Susan H.	JONES, Henry	06/28/1859
FRANCE, Mary A.	COOPER, James D.	02/11/1861
FRANCES, Juliana S.	HAILEY, William P.	04/19/1843
FRANKLIN, Ann E.	ENGLISH, George L.	02/24/1856
FRANKLIN, Susana	ALCORN, T. R.	06/30/1853
FRASUER, Elizabeth	CARDEWELL, Parker	01/31/1848
FRASURE, Caroline	MITCHUM, Robert	01/25/1858
FRENCH, Elisa	KEMP, John W.	02/10/1847
FRENCH, Martha J.	TRAVIS, William A.	11/05/1857
FRENCH, Nancy W.	SCARLETT, George W.	05/11/1854
FRENCH, Sarah	KENNON, James	04/13/1856
FRENCH, Sina	RICE, John H.	10/17/1864
FRENCH, Susan	STONE, William	11/26/1868
FRETWELL, Nancy	DAVIS, Michael	02/18/1815
FRETWELL, Nancy	MCBRIDE, Green	01/24/1828
FRIDDLE, Adaline	ANDERSON, Robert	12/27/1853
FRIDDLE, Ann	GATES, George W.	11/08/1851
FRIDDLE, Eliza A.	LEMONS, John D.	01/10/1867
FRIDDLE, Sarah C.	BARHAM, William N.	02/14/1867
FRIEND, Nelly	MARTIN, Robert	10/03/1857
FROST, Clarecy H.	DYE, Brown	01/03/1854
FULLER, Jennette E.	DYE, James	12/23/1858
FULLER, Nancy L.	EANES, Silas W.	11/06/1850
FULLER, Writter	WILSON, James	11/14/1804
FUQUA, Frances C.	WILSON, John G.	06/23/1860
FURGASON, Jane L.	DIX, William	07/29/1848
FURGERSON, Susan Ann	COOK, William Thomas	11/22/1855
Micky		
FURGUSON, Eliza	HUGHES, Wm. E.	12/03/1842
GAINS, Polly	VADEN, Francis	06/15/1812
GALLAWAY, Eliza	CARTER, William B.	12/11/1838
GALLAWAY, Eliza C.	WATKINS, James	01/14/1868
GALLAWAY, Elizabeth	GENTRY, Joseph S.	01/04/1802
GALLAWAY, Julia	MOIR, Anderson	10/20/1866
GALLAWAY, Malinda	HOPPER, Jaclson	12/28/1865
GALLAWAY, Margaret	NUNNALLY, Joseph	01/06/1869
GALLAWAY, Mary	GALLAWAY, Robert	12/05/1793
GALLAWAY, Mary E.	WILLIAMS, Nathaniel W.	01/16/1846
GALLAWAY, Mary L.	CUNINGHAM, Alexander	11/16/1852
GALLAWAY, Viney	PRICE, Nathaniel	02/15/1866

Abel Riley	1	"	"	"	100	"	"	"	"
Richard Frost	1	"	"	"	100	"	"	"	"
John Huen	1	"	"	"	100	"	"	"	"
William Sorenson	1	"	"	"	100	"	"	"	"
James Riley	1	"	"	"	100	"	"	"	"
George Pearce	1	"	"	"	50	"	"	"	"
James Park	1	"	"	"	100	"	"	"	"
William Riley	1	"	"	"	50	"	"	"	"
Leppie Standly	1	"	"	"	100	"	"	"	"
Benj ⁿ Faroyth	1	"	"	"	200	"	"	"	"
Henry O'Brien	1	"	"	"	1533	"	"	"	"
Peter Haurston	1	"	"	"					
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1810 Census of Stokes Co.,
No. 116

John P. Carr	1				1
John P. Carr	3	1		1	
John P. Carr	1		1	2	1
John P. Carr	1			1	
John P. Carr	1				1
John P. Carr		2			
John P. Carr	5	2		4	
John P. Carr	3	1			
John P. Carr	1	1			1
John P. Carr	1				
John P. Carr	1		1	1	1
John P. Carr	1	1			2
John P. Carr	1		4	3	1

1720 census of Stokes County
 N.C. Carr

NAME - HEAD OF FAMILY.	MALES														FEMALES													
	under 5	5 to 10	10 to 15	15 to 20	20 to 25	25 to 30	30 to 35	35 to 40	40 to 45	45 to 50	50 to 55	55 to 60	60 to 65	65 to 70	under 5	5 to 10	10 to 15	15 to 20	20 to 25	25 to 30	30 to 35	35 to 40	40 to 45	45 to 50	50 to 55	55 to 60	60 to 65	
George Frost				1						1								1									1	
Joshua Freeman			1	2				1									3	1	1									
Philip Higel					4					1								1						1				
Martha Barne					1																	2						
Walker Thomas				1	1						1							2						1				
Francis West			1	1	1																							
Garnett Hanson																	1											
Elisby Ackelson	2		1	1				1									2											
James Widen																												
William Thacker			2	1	1																							
Jacob Gensie																	2		1	1								
Michael Bost																		1	2			1						
John Bost																	3	2		2								
John Briggs																												
Abraham Lark																		1	1	1	1							
John Gore																												
Garnett Stover																												
Daniel Stover																												
Garnett Stover																												

Register of Deeds Office

June 17, 2004

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Referring you reference to Nicholas & Ezekiel Frost
Nil for Nicholas

There were Numerous deeds on Ezekiel Frost
obtain copies of the following; Deeds

Book 8: 317 and 321

William Buchanan 1811 Ezekiel Frost

Book 11: 375-377

Settlement of Ezekiel Frost Estate 1836

Book 12: 149-200

" " " 1838

Book 13: 190

" " Buchanan for " 1838

WILLIAM JOHNSON

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William Johnson was born March 1, 1794, the son of Thomas and Fanny (Frankye) Boatright Johnson. The place of his birth is presumably on the Dan River, where he was reared, near State Line Church. When his father, Thomas Johnson, and family went to the State of Indiana, perhaps around 1820, William refused to go and remained in Stokes County. When he visited his grandmother Boatright, who lived in Mt. View on land now known as the Petree farm, he would pass through the section where a beautiful spring existed and he made up his mind that he would some day own that land. Records show that the land was secured through a land grant from the state and it is now known as the Tip Johnson farm, presently owned by Holbin Johnson.



William Johnson.

After his family left, he lived with the Ezekiel Frost family, who lived on the Germanton road, now known as the old Moore Mill place. Perhaps while living here he met and married Temperance Kiser, daughter of Phillip and Margaret Kiger Kiser, on March 16, 1828. It is said that when he married, he told Temperance, holding up his empty hands, that as long as he had his hands, she would never want. Records prove he kept his promise to her. Their first house was built near her parents' at the Old Forge Mill, and it is said the logs were put in one day.

While living here, he purchased the first tract of land at "the spring" and would walk back and forth splitting rails to be used as boundary lines, etc., and many a time blood was left on the rails from his work-worn hands. The first house on this land was built near the spring, southwest of the present dwelling, apparently this existing house, the kitchen and adjoining room were built circa

1850 and the new addition built in the 1870s, since Joseph Johnson, grandson born in 1873, said he remembered the house being built. Mr. Gus Oehman of Hausertown made the walnut mantles from walnut grown on the farm. Tommy Noblin built the house.

William Johnson was a cobbler by trade. It was his practice to make a pair of shoes a day and his old account book shows he made shoes for Col. Joseph Winston. He also operated a saw mill, a grist mill and a government distillery. His farm was self-supporting, he raised sheep for wool to make clothes and also for food. In addition to the sheep, he raised hogs and cows. He loved to work and he made shoes until he was quite old. He invested his savings in land and, at his death, owned around 800 acres.

His grandson Sidney L. Johnson, said the flax was always grown on land near where Zephary Johnson's house stands — that the cut flax was housed in a special building until people who prepared it would come around and "thresh" it, or get it in order to make thread. This was similar to the wheat threshings which we can remember. Not only did William's family have to raise their food, but they had to make their own thread to make clothes.

At the age of 17 years, William volunteered as a soldier in the War of 1812. According to an item which appeared in the Danbury Reporter July 24, 1969:

"The Detached Militia from the following counties was called to Hillsboro, the place of rendezvous, on the 28th day of November, 1814, where they were organized and from thence they were marched to Norfolk, in the service of the United States, agreeable to a requisition made by the President to the Governor of this State. The Counties were: Orange, Chatham, Person, Caswell, Rockingham, Stokes, Surry and Wilkes.

"We find in the Fifth Regiment two companies composed Stokes Soldiers. The officers of this Regiment were: Richard Atkerson, as Lieutenant Colonel Commandant from Person County; Samuel Hunter, of Guilford as Lieutenant Colonel; James Campbell of Rockingham, First Major; Joseph Winston, Jr. of Stokes' Second Major. Listed in one Company with Sam Martin as Captain, we find the name of William Johnson."

His old account book is most interesting. On the inside of the front cover is written, "William Johnson, his book, price \$1.00, May 27, 1830. In another part of the book is the date, Dec. 21, 1821. There are more than 100 accounts listed, most of them are balanced, but a few have judgments against them. In addition to accounts, it appears the book was used in teaching his children, and was perhaps his own school book — there are arithmetic problems and some of his children's names.

In the beginning of this part of the book is found written "William Johnson, Dec. 21, 1821." One of the oldest accounts listed is with Bulitt Blackburn under the date of Sept. 5, 1828." He made shoes for Joseph Winston under date of Feb. 11, 1832, through June 10, 1834.

Among papers there is a map indicating plats of land divided up from 1000 acres known as Shober thousand acres formerly owned by Philip Kiser. Owners listed: William Johnson, 3 lots; G. Ferguson, 1 lot; Calhoun,

1 lot; John Forguson, 1 lot; Carroll, 1 lot; Ferguson, 2 lots; and C Terry, 2 lots.

A land grant dated April 24, 1787, to James Boles for 300 acres in Surry County. (Stokes County was divided from Surry County in 1890.) Also a deed is dated October 27, 1831, between Molly Boles and William Johnson, and a deed of Boles heirs of William Johnson— 1831-1834. A deed was made August 13, 1833 between Richard Flynt in State of N.C. and county of Stokes — and Joshua L. (?) Young of State of N.C. — \$150.00 — undivided parcel of land situated lying and being in County of Stokes — beginning at white oak on East side of Brushy Brach of Neatman Creek — originally owned by William Boles registered in Book No. 10, page 428. A deed was registered in Book 12, page 428, March 12, 1834 between Joshua Young and William Johnston — \$152.00.



Temperance Kiser Johnson.

In an old ledger the following accounts were among the many included: Dec. 19, 1846, To Harmon Kiser for making one pare of shoes for Philip, .50¢ and Dec. 27, 1846, one pare for James, .50¢. To Isom Boles, one par of shoes, \$1.75; one pare of panterloons, \$2.00; one pare stockings, .50¢. Credit by 18 days work at 45 dollars a year. August 1832, Lavid Lawson paid \$100.00 for 300# of iron, Charles King — to making 1 pare of shoes for wife. Sept. 1832 to Joseph Winston for making 1 pare of shoes for Powell, .75¢; Ezekiel Frost for making 1 pare of shoes for Jimmy Bound (?) .75¢. (There are several accounts with Frost. To Philip Kiser for half-soling 1 pare of shoes for Charity, .25¢. In October 1832, he made a scabboard for scard (sword) for William Kiser and a scabboard and beit for Charles King.

William and Temperance were blessed with eight children, three boys and five girls; Edwin A., who died when he was 17 years old and is buried in the family graveyard; Valera F. mar-

Stokes County, North Carolina
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Transcript of Court Minutes for 1819

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Peters Creek & Quaker Gapp} James Lyon John Martin & Joseph V Gregg
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Richmond & Shores Reed} John Venables Solomon Spainhour & Philip Kiser
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Blews Creek & Deep River} Salathiel Stone Reuben Folger & Doughty Stockton
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The following Jurors were drawn to serve at next County Court (to wit)
John Harris, David Walker, Henry Briggs, Jesse Fry, Josiah Taylor, Thomas
Ring J^r, George Bredlove, George Beaber, Johnson Clement Robert Dwiggin,
John Shults, Charles Dalton Thomas Adams, John Webb, William Teague
James Harvey, Henry Kapp, Jacob Doub Frederic Miller, Abram Vanhoy, John
Tuttle John C Love, John Simmons, Francis Rose Oba Dodson, John Leinbach
(L) Joshua Boner Benj^a Zeglor, John Blake, J^r, Ch^s F. Bagge
=====

An inventory of the estate of Robt Markland on the allowance made to the
widow was returned & OR
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Ordered by the Court that Joseph Couloer [Culler] have privilege to erect
a Saw & Grist mill across the little Yadkin on a tract of land which he
purchased of Henry Arney
=====

Administration on the estate of Andrew M^cKalip was granted to Isaac Brown
who entered into Bond of \$200 with Arch^d M^cKalip security 6/p^d
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Thomas Crumpley an orphan child 15 years of age, the 15th of this month was
bound unto Ezekiel Frost who agrees to learn him the sadlers trade and to
read write & cypher thro[u]gh the rule of three to give him all the tools
necessary for one hand to carry on the sadlers trade & to give him a good
fre[e]dom suit who entered into bond accordingly
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Joseph--Bitting--has--leave--to--retail--spirittious--liquers--for--1--year

Court adjourned until tomorrow 10 Oclock

TUESDAY the 14th of December 1819

Court Met

PRESENT John Butner }
Isaac Dalton } Esquires
Charles Banner}

John Alford was fined 10/ for not attending as a juror
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The last Will & Testament of Henry Shore dec^d was duly proven in open
Court by the subscribing witness & OR The executors therein named
qualified accordingly Christian Lash was qualified to translate the Will
from the German to the English language
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1. Joseph West WINSTON was born 29 SEP 1750. He was the son of **2. Joseph WINSTON** and **3. Minerva Elizabeth LANIER**. He married Letitia D. HUGHES 28 DEC 1811 in Stokes Co., NC, daughter of John HUGHES and Ann MOORE. She was born 17 MAR 1790 in Stokes Co., NC, and died 1854.

Ahnentafel, Generation No. 2

2. Joseph WINSTON.

3. Minerva Elizabeth LANIER. She was the daughter of **6. Thomas LANIER** and **7. Elizabeth HICKS**.

Child of Minerva Elizabeth LANIER and Joseph WINSTON is:

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Ahnentafel, Generation No. 3

6. **Thomas LANIER.**

7. **Elizabeth HICKS`.**

Child of Elizabeth HICKS` and Thomas LANIER is:

3. i. **Minerva Elizabeth LANIER.** She married **Joseph WINSTON.**

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- *ID:* I13709
- *Name:* **Joseph WINSTON**
- *Sex:* M
- *Title:* Col.
- *Birth:* 17 JUN 1746 in Louisa County, Virginia
- *Death:* 21 APR 1815 in Germantown, Stokes County, North Carolina
- *Military Service:* He was a Major during the Revolutionary War in North Carolina
- *Occupation:* 1790 He was a Member of the North Carolina State Senate
- *Occupation:* BET 1793 AND 1795 United States Representative from North Carolina
- *Occupation:* BET 1803 AND 1807 United States Representative from North Carolina
- *Note:*

"In the grand Memorial Hall at Chapel Hill, amid the names of other illustrious Carolinians, is a tablet to the memory of Colonel Joseph Winston. It reads as follows: COL. JOSEPH WINSTON

Born 1746 Died 1814

Trustee University of North Carolina 1807-1813

Member Hillsboro Congress of 1775

Commissioner to Cherokee Indians 1777

Major at King's Mountain 1780

Voted a sword by the General Assembly for gallantry

Eight times a State Senator

Thrice Representative in Congress

Twice Presidential Elector

The Town of Winston Called in His Honor
This Tablet Erected by the Graded School of Winston

Joseph WINSTON b 1746 d 1815. Rev War Vet who fought at Guilford Crthse. Guilford Courthouse National Military Park, Greensboro, NC, USA. One bk has the battle of Guilford Crth-House. Per book "At another place we are informed that on the 25th day of Feb, the day of "Pyle's defeat" Pickens command was reinforced by two detachments of 100 each under Majors WINSTON and ARMSTRONG, both of NC. Here then were 200 more NC volunterrs who joined the American forces and Adhered faithfully to Greene. Draper, in his biography of Major WINSTON, says positively that he shared in the battle of Guilford. (This infor had been taken from a bk, "King's Mountains and Its Heroes", vol 1 pg 455)

Joseph WINSTON b 1746 d 1815) F-in-l of Robert WILLIAMS; father of Louis L. WINSTON and Fountain WINSTON. b Louisa Co, Va., 17 Jun 1746. Democrat. Member of NC state senate, 1790; U.S. Repr from NC, 1793-95, 1803-07 (at-large 1793-95, 12th District 1803-05, at-large 1805-07). d nr Germantown, Stokes Co, N.C., 21 Apr 1815. Original interment in private or family graveyard; reinterment at Guilford Battle Grnds. See also: congr biog.

Major WINSTON was conspicuous for his bravery at Kings's Mntn and led the van of the attack on the rear of the hill. He was a mbr of Congress from NC in 1793 and again in 1803. He lived nr Germantown. in Stokes Co, and d in 1841, leaving a large family. (This was taken from Wheeler's History, vol 2, pg 149)

Fountain WINSTON (b Stokes Co., NC, d Dec. 8, 1834 Natchez, Adams Co. MS.) md Margaret IRVINE on Jun 21, 1825. Fountain was the s/o Joseph WINSTON (b 1746 VA d. 1815, NC). Other siblings of Fountain's were: Joseph West WINSTON, Justice Lewis, Robert L., Sarah WINSTON, William B. WINSTON, Martha, Anne, Elizabeth, and Samuel L. WINSTON

I particulary need to know if Fountain and Margaret had ch, and if so what their names were. Also, did Margaret remarry after Fountain died?

Would appreciate any leads. You can e-mail me direct at: knips@bayou.com., Rosette Thornton Knipp

One of 3 survivors of the battle of King's Mntn 7 Oct 1780, for whom the legislature of the N.C. ordered 3 swords to be made which were suitably engraved. Abt 1769 moved to Town Fk of Dan River, Surry Co, NC, member of Hillsboro Convention, 20 Aug 1775, to organize provincial gov't. In 1776 on expedition against Scotch Loyalists at Cross Creek. (The sword was donated in 1950's to Guildford Co. Courthouse) One of Joseph's swords today in the Museum of Early Decorative Arts, Winston-Salen NC, It has a trifoil

blade, brass hilt, bone handle, and inscription "State of N. C. to Col. Joseph WINSTON" and "Kings Mountain 7th October 1780". The also have his epaulettes. His sword appears to have been willed to his son William.

Apptd major of militia 9 Sep 1775, was member of House of Commons & a commissioner to treat with Cherokees. In 1800 was a presidential elector, voting for Jefferson & Burr, twice in NC ouse & five times in Senate; 1793-95 & 1803-07 was member of Congress. Winston-Salem, N.C named for him. Surry Co NC Bk A 95a & 96a 1778 Taker's Bond- Joseph WINSTON, p 97 1778 surveyor's bond Robert LANIER, 165a 1783. 1998 Cheryl SMITH, "My mother is a Winston and her brother had Col. Winston's sword until the 1950s, when he donated it to a museum at Guilford Courthouse, nr Greensboro, NC."

Taker's Bond-Joseph WINSTON, 12 ch: Martha, William, Minerva, Thomas, Joseph, Sarah, Robert, Samuel, Lewis, William H., Joseph & John WINSTON

1. Col. Joseph WINSTON b Louisa Co, VA b 17 Jun 1746 Louisa Co VA, d 21 Apr 1815 Germantown, Stokes Co, N.C, Herringshaw's Encyclopedia of American Biography of the Nineteenth Century. Herringshaw's Encyclopedia of American Biography page [p.1026] WINSTON, Joseph, soldier, congressman, b 17 Jun 1746, Louisa co, Va. In 1766 he moved to NC; and took an active part in the revolution. He commanded the right wing of the American troops in the battle of King's Mountain, and for his bravery had a sword voted to him by the legislature. He was elected to congress in 1792, and again in 1803, and served until 1807. d 21 Apr 1815, NC."

md 1) 28 Aug 1776 Surry/Rowan Co./Germantown, NC Minerva Elizabeth Hicks (Hix) LANIER b 29 Sep 1750 Brunswick/Lunenburg Co VA d 4 Dec 1794 Stokes, NC brd in family graveyard next to Joseph, d/o Thomas LANIER & Elizabeth HICKS s/o Robert LANIER & Sarah BARKER, s/o John LANIER s/o Clement LANIER & Hannah Rebecca COLLET; Sarah d/o John & Grace BARKER

The second bk was Forsyth: The History of a Co on the Mar. There was a small chapter (5pages) relating to Joseph WINSTON and Benjamin FORSYTH.

"Joseph WINSTON was a man of family and property. In the 17th century, five Winston brothers of Winston Hall in Yorkshire, England settled in Hanover Co, Va. Joseph's father was Samuel of Louisa Co, Va. Samuel's sis Sarah was the mother of Patrick HENRY and first cousins Joseph and Patrick spent much of their boyhood together.

Joseph WINSTON b 17 Jun 1746 and grew to manhood during the French and Indian War. He joined a punitive expedition against some border Indians when he was 17. The expedition was ambushed. Winston was shot twice and left for dead. One of the musket

balls remained in his body and pained him periodically for the rest of his life. He was active in land speculation as a young man. The failure of one of his larger Virginia schemes led him to Surry Co in the late 1760's. He settled down on the Town Fork of the Dan River and began to raise a family. It included at least 12 children. In 1782 he owned 980 acres of land and 15 slaves . In 1790 he owned 1362 acres and 18 slaves. On his death he left a will which he indicated ownership of 900 acres in Stokes Co and 8000 acres of western lands

The rest of the chapter deals with his political life in NC. He d 21 Apr 1815 and was buried in the family cem nr Germantown. His body was moved to Guilford Crths National Military Park in 1908. At the park, an impressive statue and large portrait commemorate Winston's contributions. The most lasting tribute of all is the "Winston" in the city named Winston-Salem, named on its formation of the revolutionary hero."

Father: Samuel WINSTON

Mother: Elizabeth LANIER

Marriage 1 Minerva Elizabeth Hicks LANIER b: 29 SEP 1750 in Lunenburg County, Virginia

- *Married:* 28 AUG 1776 in Germantown, North Carolina

Children

1. Louis L. WINSTON
2. Fountain WINSTON
3. Joseph West WINSTON
4. Justice Lewis WINSTON
5. Robert L. WINSTON
6. Sarah WINSTON
7. William B. WINSTON
8. Martha WINSTON
9. Anne WINSTON
10. Elizabeth WINSTON
11. Samuel L. WINSTON
12. Minerva WINSTON
13. Thomas WINSTON

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