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Retired archivist says 'Granny' may be Thomasine Boys Johnson

The original article speculating on the identity of 'Granny' ("Interest in 'Granny' Brings Change at Colonial Site") was republished for readers of this Newsletter in Vol. XII, No. 4 Jul.-Aug. 1986. The latest opinion in the matter appears below, republished here from the Richmond Times-Dispatch for 17 May 1987 with the kind permission of Marvin Garrette, Managing Editor.

By Wilford Kale
Times-Dispatch state staff

WILLIAMSBURG — A retired Colonial Williamsburg Foundation research archivist believes she has determined the name of "Granny," the female skeleton found during the archaeological dig at the 17th century Wolstenholme Towne settlement at Martin's Hundred.

Ethel S. Rae said she does not agree with Ivor Noël Hume, an archaeologist who said a year ago that the skeleton was probably that of a servant killed in the Indian massacre of 1622.

Noël Hume has not yet been able to give Granny a name.

Mrs. Rae says her research indicates that Granny was Thomasine Boys, or Boise, Johnson, who came to Virginia in 1618 with members of the "Ancient Church," religious radicals also called Brownists or Separatists.

Mrs. Rae said members of the group made their home at Martin's Hundred, now Carter's Grove Plantation.

"As far as we know, there is no connection between Thomasine Boys Johnson and Martin's Hundred," Noël Hume said last week.

The mystery surrounding Granny's identity has provoked as much attention as anything discovered about Wolstenholme Towne, Noël Hume said.

Although the name Thomasine Boys Johnson is not listed in any known Martin's Hundred records, Mrs. Rae believes the listing — "Master Tho: Boise, & Mistris Boise his wife, & a sucking Childe" — has been misidentified. She contends that Mistris, or Mistress, "is not the same person as his wife. Mistress indicates a widow and that woman was Thomasine, the mother of Thomas Boise."

Mrs. Rae, 79, who has been re-

searching the Granny case for several years, believes that Thomasine Boys Johnson was among those 20 people from Martin's Hundred not slain in the massacre, but taken captive by the Pamunkey Indians.

William Stith, in his "History of the First Discovery and Settlement of Virginia," mentions that a Capt. Raleigh Croshaw, an Indian fighter, had received a letter from a Mrs. Boise (Boys), "a woman of figure [importance] and that Opitchapan [an Indian chief] had sent her back [to the settlement] naked and unappareled in manner and fashion like one of their Indian Queens."

In 1594 she married Pastor Johnson, and in 1597 they moved to Amsterdam, where he headed the Ancient Church for 20 years.

In January 1618 Johnson died, and two ruling elders, Edward Bennett and Francis Blackwell, moved the congregation back to London and later that year to Virginia. Bennett had served as Johnson's right hand and "apparently took care of the pastor's wife in England and saw to her position in Virginia," Mrs. Rae said.

The ship Gift of God arrived in 1618 at Martin's Hundred with 220 settlers, Mrs. Rae said. The ship also has been referred to in accounts as "God's Gift, Mr. Bennett's ship."

Granny, when she was found by archaeologists in late 1979, was wearing an elaborate hairpiece. "Nobody in the Separatist colony at Martin's Hundred could possibly have gotten by with an elaborate hairdo like Granny's except Mistress Thomasine," Mrs. Rae said.

Thomasine was "indulged by her Separatist pastor husband for 24 years. ... When she married Pastor

Francis Johnson, she was a true Elizabethan: young, gay and spirited, fond of jewelry and pretty clothes, with a fortune all her own," Mrs. Rae explained.

Thomasine's brother-in-law, George Johnson, "started war upon her," decrying her attitude and lifestyle, Mrs. Rae recounted. He called her a "bouncing girl" who wore five gold rings at once and whalebones in her clothing to point her shapely figure.

George Johnson also said that she did not visit the poor and that she wore her hair "contrary to First Timothy and First Peter."

"Thomasine must have been a charming person in middle age," Mrs. Rae said, "the kind of person who could even captivate the Indians."

Thomasine initially married Edward Boys, or Boise, a London haberdasher; they were members of the Ancient Church. Her husband was arrested for his beliefs and died in prison.

Mrs. Rae believes that after arriving in Virginia, Thomasine Boys Johnson resumed the last name of her first husband to conform to that of her son, so she could live with his family without any questions being asked. "It was also safer," she said, "for there were many aliases in Virginia. John Boys, another member of the family, possibly Thomas' brother, was named warden [head] of Martin's Hundred."

George F. Willison, in his book "Saints and Strangers," said, "The fate of that 'bouncing girl,' the engaging Thomasine, is lost in the mists of history."

"Not so, Mr. Willison!" Mrs. Rae wrote in her memorandum. "Never! Not Thomasine Boys Johnson! Her new name is 'Granny.'"

ANNOUNCEMENTS

*A previous issue of this newsletter called to members' attention that some had inadvertently renewed for 1987 at the old figure of \$15, not noticing that beginning this year dues had been raised to \$18 for individuals (family membership remains at the original figure of \$20). Many who read this notice have forwarded the additional \$3 to the Secretary, & the Society wishes to thank them for updating their financial support.

*The Society's Projects Committee issued the first volume of a projected set, Marriages and Deaths from Richmond, Virginia, Newspapers, 1780-1820, in 1983. For the past two years, this has been available only from the Southern Historical Press, PO Box 738, Easley, SC, 29641-0738. Their Spring Catalogue announced this title as out of print, but due to be reissued later in 1987. The Society's Projects Committee is presently readying the second volume of this set, due to be out later this year. It will include marriages and deaths from Richmond newspapers for the period 1820-1840. When available, this second volume may be purchased directly from the Society. Full particulars will appear in this newsletter at the time the book is issued.

*The second Middle Atlantic Genealogy & History Institute will be held 27-31 July 1987 at George Mason University. For more information, write: Office of Community Services, Division of Continuing Education, George Mason University, 4400 University Dr., Fairfax, VA 22030, or call (703) 323-2198. The Institute is certified to award Continuing Education Units for each of the three levels of study it provides, & certificates will be presented at the closing ceremonies.

*Database in Progress on Individuals Named Andrews/Anders in VA & NC: Harley D. Anders, Sr., Star Rt. Box 1375-F, Forest Grove, OR 97116, wishes to correspond with individuals interested in the above family names in the hope of establishing a proved relationship between Andrews of VA & Andrews/Anders of NC.

*New from the Virginia Book Co., PO Box 431, Berryville, VA 22611: Supplement/Pocahontas' Descendants, 92 pp., soft cover, index, \$10 + \$1.50 postage, VA res. add 4.5% tax. This publication updates Pocahontas' Descendants, the 1985 revision of Wyndham Robertson's Pocahontas and Her Descendants (1887), also available at the above address.

*Georgia Rankin Cole, 224 Cherokee Dr., Jeffersonville, IN 47130, has written to advise the membership that she is presently abstracting the Russell Co., VA, deeds, beginning with Book 1. Date of publication has not been set.

*Oklahoma State University will sponsor a 3-day conference, 23-25 July 1987, entitled Genealogical Studies, devoted to the study of U.S. migration patterns, east to west, including both the colonial period as well as trans-Mississippi settlement. Interested researchers should write Genealogical Studies, Arts & Sciences Extension, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, OK 74078-0276.

*New Society formed. The Society of Loyalist Descendants, a division of The Society for History, Research, & Preservation, Inc., has been formed to further the collection of records concerning an important aspect of our history, that of the Loyalists and Royal Supporters. For an application form or additional information, write Joe M. McLaurin, PO Box 848, Rockingham, NC 28379.

*William L. Hopkins, PO Box 7254, Richmond, VA 23221, announces his intention to publish the rejected VA Revolutionary War bounty land claims, 1783-1850. The book will be available sometime in 1988.

*Filing Systems for Genealogical Data. In response to an appeal from John C. Bell of Nashville, TN, for help in developing an adequate filing system, this newsletter, Vol. XIII, No. 2 (Mar.-Apr. 1987), three members have to date generously shared details of methods they have found useful. They include Claire H. Wright of Suisun, CA, Charles E. Drake, M. D., of Savannah, GA, & Mary Gregg of Memphis, TN. The details of these three systems will run in succeeding newsletters.

*A Cry for Help. When my father d. at age 62, my mother sent all us kids our own way. I ended up in a childrens' home in 1923 but was adopted out the same year by a Uriel Wilshire, in Rockville, VA [Hanover Co.?], at the approximate age of 11. Since my father's death, I have not seen nor heard of any of my family. I am now, I think, 74 years of age. My father was also my name, and my mother's name was Sarah Alice Daivis [sic]. My father was m. 3 times, & I was the 3rd boy born. There were 3 other living brothers at the time we all went our own ways. Their names were, in order, Charlie, Ed, then me, & Thomas. My baby brother that was born only lived 1 hour. I also had some half brothers & sisters but can only remember a few of them. Emmett, he was the oldest of all of us. Then there was Henry & Cora. My father was buried long side my baby brother on Scott Tates' property, believed to be in Coeburn, VA [Wise Co.], where Mr. Tate may have had a general store. All I can remember is that they are buried on top of a hill that had a lot of sage brush on it. My father was believed to have owned some property in Arndale [Arringdale, Southampton Co.?] or Annondale [Fairfax Co.] but sold it. We ended up back in Coeburn a few years later. I can remember my mother telling me that I was b. on Aug. 9th, but I can't remember what year. When I applied for social security they

couldn't give me an exact date when I was born. They set the year as 1917, but by all logical explanations I was b. in 1906. The only way I can really prove it is to find some living relatives & find out what year my brothers were born, although that is not the real reason why I'm doing this. I just want to know where they are if any are still living. If only I could know, I could be happy. My health is failing rapidly, & I would appreciate anyone reading this article to write me as soon as possible. This is not a genealogical survey. This is a true story of an old man who wants to find if his brothers or any kin is living. Please write: Elbert Amburst Moore, % Randy Webb, 693 Fairfax Ave., Mansfield, OH 44906.

*Book Reviews. The newsletter welcomes the opportunity to review books pertinent to the interests of its readers. Review copies should be sent to the attention of the Editor, VGS Newsletter, in care of the Society.

Bernice Hester. Descendants of William Britton and Sarah M. Gates Britton, (1984), 170 pp., plus index, *softbound*. For price & instructions for ordering, address the compiler at 1412 Jackson Rd., Florence, AL 35630. This study traces the descendants of William Britton, b. Greene Co., TN, 1799, & Sarah Gates, b. Washington Co., GA, 1807, throughout the southern states. Unfortunately, for the abundant vital statistics included in these pages, sources are almost never cited. Most may have come from correspondants, of which there is an extensive list at the rear, addresses included. William Britton of the title is alleged to be the son of James, who was the son of James, who was the son of Daniel, the last three described as immigrants to Guilford Co., NC, by 1782, coming "most probably from Wales" (p. 1). Why "probably"? Is information to support that statement known but withheld? If so, more's the pity, given the fact that the origins of overseas emigrants at this period are very difficult to identify. If there is no such information, then, given Guilford Co., NC (far western Guilford at that), as the earliest known place of residence, this reviewer should have assumed it highly improbable that Daniel, son James, plus grandson James were all born in Wales. Reduced to a raw guess, your best choice here is that William's antecedants came from VA. The Southside alone offers several Brittons to choose from: Richard Britton of the 1695 Surry Co. tithables, to name one. Researchers who publish have a special obligation to guard against loose assertions, on the one hand--they leave the reader dangling--& strong assertions unsupported by evidence, on the other. The printed word has enormous power to influence readers, both for the good as well as the bad, & once a statement is fixed in print it will be widely taken as "most probably" true.

Gertrude E. Gray. Virginia Northern Neck Land Grants, 1694-1742, (1987), 184 pp., hard cover, index, \$18.50 + \$1.50 postage. Order from the Genealogical Publishing Co., Dept. VA, 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, MD 21202. This is a welcome addition to the growing collection of early VA land records available to researchers in print. Nell M. Nugent's three volume set took crown patents through Book 14 (inclusive dates, 1623-1732). This patent series is currently being continued in the Magazine of Virginia Genealogy which has published Books 15, 16, 17, & part of 18 (inclusive, to date, 1732-1739). Ms. Gray's Northern Neck grants, here under consideration, represent the distribution of vacant land between the Rappahannock & Potomac rivers which the Crown had vested in a proprietary with the right to convey same to settlers. The first book of Northern Neck grants (inclusive dates, 1690-1692) had been recorded in the same book with the early crown patents mentioned above. This first book had been transcribed by Mrs. Nugent, & it was later published by the VA State Library in 1980 (Cavaliers and Pioneers, Abstracts of Virginia Land Patents and Grants; Supplement: Northern Neck Grants No. 1, 1690-1692). But beginning in 1694, the Proprietary began its own series of books which it continued until its land office closed in 1781. It is the first nine books of these records which Ms Gray presents here. Aside from value in their own right, they are a fitting complement to Peggy S. Joyner's recently-issued 4 volume set of the Northern Neck warrants & surveys with which they should be used (see notice, this Newsletter). This important (and still growing) collection of transcriptions puts at the fingertips of researchers abstracts of almost the first 120 years of vacant land distribution in VA, & use of these records is essential to the accurate assessment of nearly every genealogical problem falling within that time period. Ms Gray and the Genealogical Publishing Co. are to be congratulated for undertaking this timely project.

Dorothy G. Simmons Skelton. The Squire Simmons Family, 1746-1986, (1986), 985 pp., profusely illus., index, \$68 postpaid, VA res. add \$2.60 tax. Order from Mrs. John W. Skelton, Lotus Lakes, Brightwood, VA 22715. This extensive family history begins in the mid-1750s with William & Elizabeth Ledford of Augusta Co., VA, & their neighbors the Buis family, recounting the historical & personal events that by 1759 had brought them to the western frontier of Rowan Co., NC. Here, in 1782, Phoebe Ledford, daughter of William, married William Simmons, an alliance which produced Squire Simmons of the title &, in turn, the considerable progeny traced with such care through the more than 900 pages which follow, first to GA, then MD, & ultimately, by the turn of the 20th century, to CA. Readers interested in the numerous families catalogued here will be rewarded

with a thorough and well-documented study & a safe point of departure for those wishing to explore collateral lines. As a bonus, Mrs. Skelton has enlivened her history with a narrative account of the many personal dramas played out by the heroes and heroines of her story.

William L. Hopkins. Some Wills from the Burned Counties of Virginia, and Other Wills Not Listed in "Virginia Wills and Administrations, 1632-1800," (1987), 181 pp., soft cover, index, \$27 postpaid. Mr. Hopkins has gathered together here abstracts of wills from various sources which did not find their way into Clayton Torrence's Virginia Wills and Administrations, 1632-1800 or which have surfaced since that reference work was compiled. A valuable addition to VA reference material in its own right, it also serves as a much-needed addendum to the Torrence book.

_____. Caroline County Court Records and Marriages, 1787-1810, (1987), 273 pp., soft cover, index, \$25 postpaid. This book comprises abstracts from among the enormous collection of Caroline Co. loose papers stored at the VA State Archives, Richmond, giving the researcher access to information concerning wills, deeds, & marriages not available elsewhere for this important county, so many of whose records have been destroyed. There are over 1,000 partial or whole wills, estate records, & references to deeds that name heirs disposing of property that provide invaluable clues for the family historian.

_____. St. James Northam Parish Vestry Book, 1744-1850, Goochland County, Virginia, (1987), 71 pp., soft cover, index, \$12 postpaid. Vestry books have often been compared unfavorably with parish registers as sources of genealogical data. The fact that the former did not routinely record births, marriages, & deaths has unjustly turned many away from a study of vestry books, depriving them of an opportunity to garner family data not available elsewhere. The vestry was an important rank in the governing hierarchy of colonial VA, & the minutes resulting from their decisions contain considerable information on the parish poor, the aged & infirm, & the parentless. The vestry was also responsible for processioning lands within its parish. The processioners it appointed walked the boundaries every four years to confirm the acreage of each tract for tax purposes, as well as to arbitrate any boundary disputes which may have arisen, producing, in the process, valuable accounts of land locations & neighbors. Existing vestry books should always be examined by researchers as a routine part of their investigations, & William Hopkins has done Goochland researchers an invaluable service in giving them this indexed transcription of St. James Northam Parish. All three of Mr. Hopkins' titles above may be ordered from the compiler, PO Box 7254, Richmond, VA 23221.

Hanover Co., Virginia, Superior Court Records, Vol. I, 1809-1826, Vol. II, 1827-1838, (1987), transcribed & indexed by Janice Luck Abercrombie, edited with an introduction by Richard Slatten; 257 +172 pp., soft cover, index, \$20 the volume, postage \$1.25 the volume, VA res. add .90 tax the volume. Order from Richard Slatten, 1401 Floyd Ave., #101, Richmond, VA 23220. These records are unlisted on any inventory you will find in the VA State Archives. While Hanover is one of VA's "burned counties," it is not totally devoid of important records & some unknown to general researchers. Richard Slatten found some four volumes of Superior Court Records predating the Civil War in the basement of the court house. For the period covered, county courts were the basic regulators of social activity in a way that has no exact equivalent today. Besides proving wills, distributing estates, recording deeds, & trying criminal charges, 19th century justices regulated such affairs as the sale of spiritous liquors, the building of mills, & the maintenance of roads, all functions which have since been delegated to county or state agencies. On this account, a wider cross-section of the population is likely to have appeared before the bar in the early 1800s than is generally true at present. The numerous jury lists in these pages serve as a partial "census" of the county's local land owners. In the causes themselves, researchers will find information on individuals belonging to such diverse groups as tenants, widows, minors, debtors, Negroes, free & bound, & inevitably, of course, the proverbial horse thief. The combined index count of these two volumes runs to above 3500 names, many of which do not appear in any of the standard genealogical reference works on VA nor in the few surviving Hanover county record books. These records make fascinating reading, accompanied as they are by an informative introduction, a chart that explains the VA courts system, & a legal glossary so that researchers can readily gain insight into the basis for & the outcome of the cases recorded. Anyone with Hanover, Louisa, & Albemarle Co. ancestry will welcome this providential find, & we can only hope that the compilers will find their way into the basements of the court houses of other "burned counties." (Reviewed by Edgar MacDonald)

Laverne Galeener-Moore. Collecting Dead Relatives, (1987), 155 pp., soft cover, \$8.95 + \$1.25 postage. Order from Genealogical Publishing Co., Dept. VA, 1001 N. Calvert St., Baltimore, MD 21202. It was only a matter of time until someone wrote this book, & based on the results of her effort, Laverne appears to have been the logical choice. The blurb heralds this as "an uproarious, irreverent romp through the field of genealogy" which is about as close to plain-dealing as a huckster is likely to come. Obviously Mrs. Moore can spot foibles with the best,

and she knows how to exploit them as a means of ridiculing the pursuit of genealogy to the limits. The library personnel, court house employees, & researchers of every imaginable stripe are all assembled here, clear evidence that the author has made the rounds, eyes open. Her kind of sharp-sightedness suggests that underneath all the banter & nonsense lurks an able & practiced genealogical researcher, one who's had a hellofa good time exercising her chosen avocation.

Patrick Daily. Patrick Henry, the Last Years, 1789-1799, (1986), 221 pp., soft cover, index. Order from the Red Hill Gift Shop, the Patrick Henry Memorial Foundation, Brookneal, VA 24528, \$11 + \$1 postage; VA residents add 4.5% sales tax. This interesting study of the great orator's last years, published by The Descendants Branch of the Patrick Henry Memorial Foundation, looks at a celebrated patriot in the afterglow of the Revolution which had raised him from a provincial lawyer to national prominence. Mr. Henry was of course a very shrewd man, quick to craft glorious slogans that would promote the cause in which he believed with an almost unruly passion. At the same time, he succeeded in promoting himself, achieving immortality as the first governor of the Commonwealth. As was true for many luminaries of the Revolutionary period, the lean years between the two wars with Britain were a period of compromise for Henry whose quarrels with the Constitution and those who framed it must have cost him a good many political alliances. Henry ultimately migrated out of the limelight to Campbell Co. where at his last seat, "Red Hill," he employed his still considerable influence towards establishing a sound financial base for his large family. His avocation as a land speculator appears to have enjoyed only limited success in spite of his having persued it with diligence--in company with others, he invested in an estimated eleven million acres in what is now northern Mississippi (p. 42), this in addition to sizeable holdings throughout VA and NC. Some of these ventures ultimately came to grief, although Henry at his death left a very respectable estate. The history of land acquisitions, such as these, provides particularly vivid insight into business practices at this period, especially as they affected the expansion of the frontier, and this history makes informative reading for genealogists interested in the early settlers who followed these speculators.

Martha Jane Stone. Genealogy and History of the Stewart Family of Halifax Co., Virginia, Caswell and Person Cos., North Carolina, Trigg Co., Kentucky, (1986), 141 pp., soft cover, index. For additional information & instructions for purchase, address the compiler, 810 Cramer Ave., Lexington, KY 40502. Stewarts are a numerous tribe & their interrelationships, if any, seldom easy to

establish. In treating the James Stewart who had property on Staunton River, Halifax Co., VA, in 1751, dying in Caswell Co., NC, in 1783, & whose descendants moved on to Trigg Co., KY, thence west, Ms Stone has undertaken a substantial subject which she has made an effort to examine in an orderly & consistent fashion. In certain respects she has succeeded. But how much better had the author come to terms with convention and, for the merest extra effort, achieved a wholly successful book. By observing the single principle of citing sources-- or when this cannot be done, by admitting that one has given free play to imagination & guess work-- an author upholds his claim as a writer of non-fiction. Enjoining readers to accept a historical text by an act of faith simply will no longer work. Scientific method is here to stay, & to ignore it in the systematic fashion which this book has done can only work to its immediate disadvantage as well as to the detriment of whatever profit it might have held for future generations.

Netti Schreiner-Yantis. The 1787 Census of Virginia, (1985 & continuing). This valuable ongoing publication was reviewed in the previous issue of this newsletter (Mar.-Apr. 1987). At that writing, the 13 counties plus the town of Alexandria which had been published were listed, but without individual prices. The 14 are now listed again with the cost for each, to which should be added \$1.25 handling for an order of \$10 or under, + .25 for each additional \$10, + 4.5% sales tax for VA residents: Accomack (\$6), Albemarle (\$4), Alexandria City (\$2), Amherst (\$5), Augusta (\$6), Bedford (\$4), Botetourt (\$5), Brunswick (\$4), Campbell (\$3), Charlotte (\$3), Cumberland (\$3), Fayette, now KY (\$4), Loudoun (\$10), & Greenbrier, now WV (\$3). Additional counties will have been issued since this writing, & for a full list, or to place an order, write the compiler, % Genealogical Books in Print, 6818 Lois Dr., Springfield, VA 22150.

William Emmanuel Bugg. Journals of William Emmanuel Bugg, 1848-1935, Mecklenburg Co., Virginia, and Warren Co., North Carolina, with Bugg, Davis, Hudgins, Nicholson, Smith, Walker (1986), June Banks Evans, Editor, 381 pp., hard cover, illus., index, \$29.85 + \$2 postage. Order from Bryn Ffylliaid Publications, 5600 Bellaire Dr., New Orleans, LA 70124. Ms Evans is to be commended for preserving these meticulously kept notebooks & journals of Wm. Bugg, for 87 years a resident along the Roanoke River where it enters NC from VA. They constitute a valuable source for historians & genealogists interested in this area, once home to the ancestors of numerous American families, & Ms Evans has presented them to her readers with the same care with which they were inscribed.

Yakima Valley Genealogical Society. This Washington State group announces the following books for sale: Yakima Co. Marriage Records, Vol. IIIA, 1908-1913, 252 pp., \$18; Vol. IIIB, 1914-1917, 202 pp., \$13; Vol. IIIC, 1918-1920, 202 pp., \$13. Records of Yakima-Benton Cos., Washington, Vol. I, Births, 1891-1907, 69 pp., \$6; Vol. II, Deaths, 1891-1907, 62 pp., \$6; Vol. III, Marriages, 1877-1907, 255 pp., \$13; Vol. IV, Probate, 1869-1907, 95 pp., \$6; Vol. V, Newspaper Abstracts, 1894-1907, 230 pp., \$12 (Sets of I-IV, \$30; of I-V, \$40). Washington State DAR, Index

to Vols. I-52 (1931-80), 311 pp., \$25. Illinois Records: 1850 Census, Bureau Co., IL, 181 pp., \$9; 1850 Census, Jersey Co., IL, 138 pp., \$8; 1850 Census, LaSalle Co., 322 pp., \$15; 1850 Census, Randolph Co., 208 pp., \$10; 1860 Census, Bureau Co., 485 pp., \$30; 1860 Census, Jersey Co., 223 pp., \$14; 1860 Census, Randolph Co., 313 pp., \$20. Index to Kentucky Ancestors, Vols. 1-15, 189 pp., \$13.50 (full name/topic index). Direct orders to: Yakima Valley Genealogical Society, PO Box 445, Yakima, Washington 98907. WA res. add 7.8% tax.



The VGS newsletter for Jul.-Aug. 1987 will continue publishing lists of the contents of past issues of the Society's quarterly magazine. Sales engendered by former notices have sold out certain numbers. No longer available at present are Volumes 1, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, & 17.

QUEST

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS. Beginning with this issue, inquiries submitted to QUEST may take either of two forms. As in the past, readers may continue to request explicit information on specific individuals, identified by date & place. But in addition, those with an interest in groups of people of a similar name may simply entitle their entry "Exchange," followed by family names in which they are interested & and about whom they are willing to exchange information. In either case, please follow the format of the examples below. James Morris Bagby, Query Editor.

NELSON * ALLEN. Seek data on Ambrose Nelson & Welcome William Allen of Pittsylvania Co., 1790. Ambrose Nelson lived in Fairfax Co. 1750-1780, wife Sarah, children: James, William, Basil, & Barshaba Ricketts, according to 1799 will. He originally came from Baltimore Co., MD. The Allen family came from Philadelphia, PA, to MD to VA. Welcome W. Allen's wife was Martha; his children: Elizabeth, James, Martha, Issac, Frances. Will exchange information. D. C. Nelson, PO Box 12080, Dallas, TX 75225.

BOWMAN * HUDSON. Was Mary Bowman wife of Richard Hudson of Roxdale, Henrico Co.? When was she born; when married? Was her father Edward Bowman of Henrico Co. by 1655? Margaret E. DeVolt, 855 Barber Rd., Southern Pines, NC 28387.

STEPHENS. Seek dates of death, names of spouses, & children of the following daus. of Peter Stephens, Sr.: Maria Christina, Mary Magdalena, & Margaret, all b. c1720s. Elizabeth I. Stephens, 2020 San Jose, Louisville, KY 40216.

BECKETT * BOARD(S). Seek information about descendants of the Beckett & Board(s) families listed in Early Virginia Immigrants. Beckett: John, 1654, Northampton Co.; Tytus, 1652, Lancaster Co.; Margaret, 1639, Warwick River Co. Board(s): wife of Tho. Board, 1652, Lancaster Co.; Tho., 1652, Lancaster Co.; George, 1639, Henrico Co. Mrs. Virginia Beckett, 125 Sprague Dr., Hebron, OH 43025.

JONES * EDWARDS * BALTHROP * HOLMES * ROGERS * MASSEY * MONROE * CALVERT * STONE. Henry Sydnor Jones, b. c1821 (?VA) & Winifred Holmes, b. c1826 (?VA) had son (?Henry) Clay Jones b. 1861/2, VA (?King George Co.) m. Alice Balthrop Edwards b. 1856-61, VA (?King George Co.) m. c1888 (?Washington DC) & had children: James Bennett, John E., (Henry or Harold) Hamilton Jones, Elsie, & Maurice. Family living Washington, DC, after 1900 federal census. Henry Hamilton living Toledo OH 1928-1942, & Baltimore, MD, after that. Seek data on Henry Clay, Alice, children & descendants, including life & whereabouts of Henry Hamilton before 1928. Audrey Jones Tait, 1009 W. Tudor Rd., Anchorage, AK 99503.

SAFFRON * LYNCH. Who was "Mr. Saffron" of the Shenandoah Valley? Peter Lynch, his overseer, m. Hester Ann Saffron in 1776. Dorothy Tucker, 829 Wilson, Manitowoc, WI 54220.

WREN * GOLDEN * BURKE * VINT * HESS * SPITZER. Seek ancestry of Phillip Wren b. 1826, resided Pr. William Co. 1850. Who were his wife, children? Where did he settle after leaving VA? Seek ancestry of Jesse Golden b. 1805, Culpeper Co., & his wife Susannah Burke b. 1808. Seek ancestry & wife of James M. Vint b. 1846 Rockingham Co. Seek ancestry of Frederick Hess b. 1814 in PA, m. Elizabeth Spitzer & resided in Rockingham Co. Larry L. Wren, 2039 Drouillard Rd., Northwood, OH 43619.

TERRELL/TIRRELL/TYRRELL/TERRILL. John Terrell, d. 1830, Henry Co., GA, has been traced back to Culpeper Co. There is indication he may connect to the Terrells of Orange Co. Would like to exchange information with others working on the Terrell surname in VA. Lee Y. Ponder, 251 Sugar Mt. Rd., Rt. 2, Waynesville, NC 28786.

EXCHANGE. HIESTAND, MUMMA, Shenandoah Valley, 1700s; PRUETT, KIMBERLING, JARRATT, ADDISON, Goochland Co. area, 1700s; McDONALD, O'NEAL, HAWKINS, FURLONG, MORRIS, CAPLINGER, AULT, REAGER, HAYS, HUFF, CHANCE, LEE, Southwest VA, 1700s. Barbara Hiestand Moore, RR #12, Box 378, New Braunfels, TX 78130.

ILES/ISLES * NORSWORTHY * ENGLISH. Seek information about John Iles, s. of Frances Iles. Frances, dau. of John English (d. 1678 Isle of Wight Co.) m. (1) Joseph Norsworthy (d. 1670, leaving son Tristram & daug. Judith & Frances); m. (2) _____ Iles, & had son John. John English's 1678 will names grandson John Iles; Frances' will (Isle of Wight Co., 1692) names minor son John. Perhaps John Iles who purchased land in Halifax Co., NC, in 1763 (d. 1817, leaving among others a granddau. Frances) was a descendant. Need to fill the gap if possible. Thomas Lee Clark, 2401 Pennsylvania Ave. (1402), Wilmington, DE 19806.

FENDLEY * SHACKLEFORD * BASS. Who were parents of William Fendley, will 1833, Chesterfield Co.? He m. (1) Martha Ashbrook, 1781, (2) Frances (Cheatham) Winfree, 1819. Who were parents of Judith (?) who m. (1) James Shackelford, (2) Edward Bass who d. 1802, Chesterfield Co.? She d. 1843 Chesterfield Co. Edward & Judith Bass lived for a while in Hanover Co. Mrs. John H. Walker, Box 130, Dahlgren, VA 22448.

BRANN. Seek data on Thomas & Vincent Brann, 1780s, Brunswick Co. Did they move to Person Co., NC, by 1800? One Thomas Brann d. c1813 Person Co. & widow Katherine d. there 1817 survived by children: Mary Porter, James, Eliz. Draper, Anny Ellmore, Catherine Featherstone, John, Sally Trickey, Letty Long, & Jane Garrot. One Vincent Brann d. bef. 1813 Rockingham Co., NC, survived by widow Mary & children: Thomas, Charlotte (m. 1806 Jacob Marcillotte), John, James, Coleman, Betsy (m. John Kelly), Nicholas, Catharine, & Vincent. Patricia Lee Murphy, Lucerne Towers, Apt. 916, 20 West Lucerne Cir., Orlando, FL 32801.

NEWTON * FEEMSTER * HICKMAN. Who were parents & family members of Kenneth A. Newton, b. VA c1770-80; m. martha Ann Feemster, b. c1777, Greenbrier Co., dau. of Thomas & Elizabeth Feemster? A possible son was William Fletcher Newton, b. 1800, VA. The family moved to KY & then on to MD. Also seek family of Henry H. Hickman, possible son of Edwin T. Hickman of VA. Sophronia A. Ady, POBox 395, Three Rivers, CA 93271.

SMALLWOOD * PAYNE. What were birth place & date & who were parents of George Smallwood of Fauquier Co., d. 1845, m. Alice Tippet. Children: Westwood (alias Western & Weston), m. Catherine F. Warder; George William; Catherine, m. Marstetter; a dau. who m. Haywood Colvin; possibly a son Robert. George Sr. may have had a sister Polly, both apparently orphaned c1804. Tradition says they were related to Smallwoods of Charles Co., MD. Where did Westwood, b. 1825, son of George & Alice, live? When did he die? His children were: Robert Albian, Sarah S., Goerge P., & Western A. Smallwood. Seek information on Warder Albian Smallwood, b. 1880, Leesburg, VA, son of Robert Albian & Harriet, m. Annie Adelaide Payne, had son Robert Albian, separated during 1920s, disappeared 1934 after moving to DC. Also seek information on his wife Annie Payne. Robert A. Smallwood, Jr., 2 Leese Ave., Trenton, NJ 08609.

HUDSON. Thomas Hudson, will Nottoway Co. 1805, believed to be son of John Hudson (d. 1733/4 Hanover Co.) & wife Elizabeth Harris, dau. of William Harris. Where, when, & whom did this Thomas Hudson marry? Where did they reside, & were they in Nottoway Co. all the years after it was formed? Betty S. Hudson, 5616 N. W. 61st, Oklahoma City, OK 73122.

BROWN * WOOD * SEAMONDS/SIMMONDS. Who were parents & wife of John Brown b. c1789, father of George E. W. Brown b. c1821 Madison Co.? Who were parents of Harrison Wood m. Mary Simmonds 1792, Albemarle Co. & Zachariah Wood m. Lucy Seamonds 1794, Albemarle Co. Were they brothers & were they connected with John Wood m. Elizabeth Sunderland, from Anne Arundel & Calvets Cos., MD? Joan Graves, 2208 Dominion Dr., Charlottesville, VA 22901.

EXCHANGE. HOUNDSELL, JUSTICE, PARKS, NEWTON, MULLINS. Gay Scally, 1531 W. Main, Denison, TX 75020.

PAGE * ROBERSON. Need parents & ancestry of Robert Page b. 1784, prob. VA, d. 1849 in AL, m. Mary Roberson c1806, KY, b. 1788, d. 1829, AL. Their children: Sarah, Ann, Edon, Rachel, James R., John W., Moses, Margaret J., Mary M., & Amanda J. James R. Page was a lawyer & settled at Washington, Hemp.[sic] Co., AR. Mrs. Jessie Page Easterling, 1408 S. Hervey St., Hope, AR 71801.

NELSON * ALLEN. Seek data on Ambrose Nelson & Welcome William Allen of Pittsylvania Co., 1790 Census. Nelson in Fairfax Co. 1750-80; wife Sarah, children James, William, Basil, & Barshaba Ricketts, named in 1799 will; came from Baltimore Co., MD. Allen family came from Phil., PA to MD to VA. Welcome W. Allen's wife was Martha, children Elizabeth, James, Martha, Issac, Frances. D. C. Nelson, PO Box 12080, Dallas, TX 75225.

MOXLEY. Seek parents of Joseph Page Moxley, b. 1762 Westmoreland Co., d. 1843, Lebanon (Wilson Co.) TN. Was he a son of Joseph Moxley mentioned in will of Joseph Moxley, Westmoreland Co., 1735? The Joseph of this will had a bro. Christopher Moxley of same co. R. Lile Easterling, 1408 S. Hervey St., Hope, AR 71801.

SIMPSON * LUCAS * CASH * WHEELER. Richard Simpson (d. Fairfax Co. c1819) son of George Simpson & Susanna Wheeler, m. Ann Lucas (b. 1745, Richmond Co., d. c1824, Fairfax Co.) dau. of Thomas Lucas & Eleanor. Among the children of Richard & Ann (Lucas) Simpson was Presley (b. c1765-70, d. c1819-20, Fairfax Co.) who m. (1) ? , & (2) in 1807 Judith Ford. Known children of Presley by both wives were Alfred Simpson (b. c1792, d. Caddo Parish, LA, after 1860) m. 1817, D.C., Susan Cash, dau. of William Cash, Jr., of Fairfax Co., & sister of Craven Cash; Presley; Nancy; James; Judith F.; Catherine W.; Edward; & 2 daus. born before 1800, names unknown. My primary questions are: (1) What was maiden name of Eleanor, wife of Thomas Lucas? (2) Who was Presley Simpson's first wife? (3) What was the maiden name of Mary, wife of William Cash, Jr., & what was the name of William Cash, Jr.'s, mother - his father was William Cash, Sr., of Fairfax Co. I have a lot of Simpson information to share. Mary Greqq, 3604 Spottswood, #1, Memphis, TN 38111.

EASTERLING * BENNETT. Seek parents of the Rev. Henry Easterling & his wife Elizabeth Ellen Bennett. Henry Easterling b. 1733, Craven Co., NC, d. 1800, Marlboro Co., SC, m. Elizabeth Ellen Bennett c1735, NC, & had twelve children: Elizabeth, William, James, Mary, Shadrach, Martha, Bennett, John, Joel, Henry, Samuel, & Jesse. R. Lile Easterling, 1408 S. Hervey St., Hope, AR 71801.

MILLER * ANDERSON. Who were parents & siblings of Elizabeth Miller b. 1803, VA, m. 1827, VA, to Richard Price Anderson b. 1797, VA, both d. MD. Barbara Bandy-Jones, 903 15th Ave. N.W., Ardmore, OK 73401.

QUINCY. Robert H. Quincy listed in 1810 Census, Lunenburg, Co. Elizabeth Quincy on 1830 Census, Mecklenburg Co. Mary (or Margaret) Quincy m. Wyatt Travis Perkinson, Mecklenburg Co., 1839. Were they related? Any information greatly appreciated. Will share what I have on Robert. Jean C. Miles, 1010 Via Amorosa, Arnold MD 21012.

WREN. Seek data on Thomas Wren of Sussex Co. Perhaps moved to Northampton Co., NC, where he deeded slave to son James Wren 1764. James m. Sara (?). How were Thomas & James related to other Wrens of Sussex & Surry Cos.? Daniel H. Wren, 4017 Oxford Way, Norman, OK 73072.

MOON * SCOTT * SIKES. Seek information about Gideon Moon, d. 1790, Lunenburg Co., named in his will wife Mary & ch: William, John, Pleasant, Abner, Lurene, Elizabeth, Dicey Scott, Sarah Cureton, Rachel Glenn, Mary Ingram, & Ann Lynch. Was his wife Mary Hill (nee Hudson)? Dau. Dicey, widow of John Scott (he d. Halifax Co., 1793) m. Jonas Sikes in Halifax in 1794. Seek parents of John Scott. Mrs. Iris Garner, 510 Lincoln Ave., #34, Alameda, CA 94501.

GEORGE * MARTIN * SPENCER * HORTON. William George, will 1760, Lancaster Co., m. Rebecca, dau. of Thomas Martin. Was he the Thomas Martin of the 1710 inv., & was Rebecca's mother (Susana?) the dau. of George Spencer? Were Rebecca's father's parents Thomas Martin, inv. 1684, & Rebecca, dau. of Thomas Horton? Felix Earle Luck, 8 St. John's Ave., PO Box 506, Mt. Tabor, NJ 07878.

CONNELLY * CONNELLY * TERRIL. Seek data on John Connelly b. 1744, m. c1766 Sarah Wilson, b. 1746. Where were they born? They had children: William, Elijah, John, Josiah, Joel, & daus. (unconfirmed) Sarah, Effie, Nancy, & Elizabeth. Josiah b. 1783, probably in Montgomery or Washington Co. m. 1803 to Mary Elizabeth Miller & (2) in 1813 to Sarah Elizabeth Terril (both probably in NC) dau. of William & Nancy Terril, b. 1792, probably VA. Seek data on this Terril family. Mrs. Don Howard, 503 E. Main, Casey, IL 62420.

SMITH * CURLING. Richard Smith d. 1784, Norfolk Co., named in his will wife Ede (Curling) & ch: Curling, John, Joseph, Mary Hodges, Frances Creekmur. Who were Richard's parents? Ede Curling was dau. of Anthony Curling (d. 1752, Norfolk Co.) & granddau. of Joseph Curling, Sr. (d. 1719, Norfolk Co.). Seek information about origins of Curling family. Mrs. Iris Garner, 510 Lincoln Ave., #34, Alameda, CA 94501.

GAINS/GAINES * WORTHAM. Who were parents of Gibson Wortham Gaines, b. 1803, King & Queen Co.? Seek names of children of Thomas Gains/Gaines & Kathy Wortham, m. 1778, Middlesex Co. Want to buy, borrow, or have copied History of the Gaines Family by Rev. Chas. R. Ryland, D.D. Jane B. Nelson, 87 E. Idaho St., Cheyenne, WY 82009.

SUTTON. Seek James Sutton b. c1750, VA, d. c1822, Habersham Co., GA, m. 1775 Catherine Dove in VA, had children: Reuben, James D., Dozier T., John, Elijah, Joshua, Anna H. H., Edmund, & Joseph. Tradition states bros. John, William, & James left VA soon after Rev. War, John settled in SC, William in NC, & James in GA. John may have used the name Sitton. These men may descend from Benjamin Sutton of VA. R. Lile Easterling, 1408 S. Hervey St., Hope, AR 71801.

SMITH * CALWELL/CALDWELL. Need parents of Wills F. Smith m. Jane Broce or Brose 1828, Montgomery Co. Need parents of Henry Calwell or Caldwell,, Giles Co., m. Catherine Harless, dau. of Daniel, 1820 Giles Co. Katherine Goodholm, 12A Jane Lacey Dr., Endicott, NY 13760.

MOSELEY. What was maiden name of Mary, widow of Arthur Moseley (Cumberland Co. will proved 1770). Was she 2nd wife of Moseley? Was her 2nd husband Gipson? Was she a Lockett? Where did she marry? Mrs. duVal Radford, Rt. 5, Box 1300, Forest, VA 24551.

DAVIS * WATSON. Edmund Davis (1802-1883) from VA (tradition says Henry Co.) to Knox Co., TN, in 1812. Michael Davis (b. 1780) to Knox Co., TN, bef. 1807, lists in his records his parents as John Davis (son of Joseph) m. 1771 Rebekah Watson, dau. of Michael. Family from Leatherwood, Henry Co. A close relationship existed betw. Michael & Edmund, but what was it? Some show as bros., but Michael shows bro. Edmund b. 1795 & George b. 1793, same year as Edmund's Bible shows for Alexander. Seek any information about this family. James M. Gilmer, Jr., 957 Bluff View Dr., Knoxville, TN 37919.

JONES. Seek Washington DC area descendants: Col. James Bennett Jones (1891-1957) & Anita H.'s son Arthur Wilton Jones of Jones Bridge Rd., Chevy Chase, MD, in 1957; stepdau. Barbara S. (Mrs. Frederick G. Davies) of Daytona Beach, FL, in 1957. John Edward (1892-1966) & Elizabeth Jones' (of Plum Point, MD) son Donald Lee Arlen-Jones of Lenox Rd., Bethesda, MD, in 1966, but Pefaluma Ave., Long Beach, CA, in 1969. Elsie Marie of Baltimore, MD (1897-), any descendants? Maurice Jones (b. after 1900) went to TX, any descendants? Did Henry Hamilton Jones (1894-1978) live in CT between 1914-1928? Audrey Jones Tait, 1900 W. Tudor Rd., Anchorage, AK 99503.

TANKERSLEY * WAYNE. Who were parents & siblings of Ann or Nancy Tankersley b. 1779, VA, m. 1800 Benjamin Wayne/Whayn in Campbell Co.? Benjamin Wayne, Jr., b. 1774, Fairfax Co.; his father Benjamin Wayne, Sr., b. 1752 & served in the Rev. War. Benjamin & Nancy had children: Frank, John, Churchill, George, Susan Grover, Mary Reed, Katherine Daughhetee, Lucy Daughhetee, & Sidney Ann Daughhetee. Seek Wayne family information. Mrs. Don Howard, 503 E. Main, Casey, IL 62420.

COSTIN/COSTEN * SIKES. Seek information about Costin families in Northampton Co., VA, bef. 1750 & connections to Walter Costen, d. Norfolk Co., 1694. What was conection betw. Walter Costen (d. 1688) & Walter Sikes (d. 1694) in Norfolk Co.? Mrs. Iris Garner, 510 Lincoln Ave., #34, Alameda, CA 94501.

KIRBY * MACEY. Need information on Richard Kirby (wife Judith) d. 1761 Southampton Co. One Richard (wife "Macy Mary") is mentioned as heir in will of Thomas Macy, 1739, Isle of Wight Co. with Ambrose Williams & Ester Williams. All lived near Clements, Simmons on Nottoway River. How were these Kirbys connected to Kirby, Symonds, & Moody of York Co.? Dorothy H. Ward, 11030 SW 52nd Ct., Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33328.

HARRIS * HAISLIP. Who were parents of Sarah Harris, b. c1770, m. William Hais(z)lip 1792, Fluvanna Co.; John & William Harris signed the bond with John M. Haden. Haislips lived on Hardware & Raccoon waterways; bought land from Patrick Napier. Sarah's children were James, Frances, & possibly Joel Hais(z)lip. Dorothy H. Ward, 11030 SW 52nd Ct., Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33328.

HUGHES * SMITH * MAYO. Want parentage & birthdates of Stephen Hughes & his wife Sarah Smith Hughes. Stephen d. 1793, Albemarle Co. Need death date of his dau. Mary Hughes, m. James Mayo, Jr., 1774, Albemarle Co. Mayo was overseer for Col. Charles Lewis of North Garden. Doris Stringfield, 6160 S.W. 16 th St., West Miami, FL 33155.


MOORE * CLEMENTS. James Moore named son, Richard, in an undated codicil to his Southampton Co. will (wd 1775, wp 1778). Was this Richard the same as Richard H. Moore, b. 1776, lived later in Pr. Georege Co., m. Rebecca S. Clements, d. Sussex Co. 1841? Seek information confirming or refuting this possibility. Isabel Lockard, 32 Jamestown Rd., Charleston, SC 29407.

SHEEHAN * TAYLOR * MILLS * BERRY * CRANSTON. Seek data on Mary Sheehan, b. Dublin, Ireland, 1753; d. VA 1820; m. (1) Taylor (dau. Eliza m. Benjamin Berry, Richmond, VA, 1808, settled Fauquier Co., c1822); m. (2) Mills (issue: Nellie Mills m. Cranston & William Mills, father of Mary Eliza & John Mills). Mrs. M. P. Pierce, 315 E. 72nd St., SE, New York, NY 10021.

MOORE * WEAVER * JOHNSON. Seek data on Thomas Moore d. 1765 Sussex Co., wife Mary, his son Barham Moore b. 1761, d. 1818; Barham's son Thomas Richard Moore d. 1834 Greensville Co., m. Judith Stewart Weaver dau. of Peter Weaver d. 1800 Northampton Co., NC, & Sarah (?Johnson) d. 1823 Northampton Co., NC. When & where did Judith die? She had bros. Richard & Edwin, NC. Seek data on Thomas Richard Moore d. 1889 Petersburg, VA, had bros. Robert, Matthew, sisters Elizabeth, Polly. Where was farm in Sussex Co. deeded to Ada & Martha Moore from this Thomas Richard Moore? Mrs. Charles Fitzpatrick, 1355 N. Rolling Rd., Baltimore, MD 21228.

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