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Last Of The Norman Sisters Dies At Age 97

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Staff Writer

The last of the three Norman Sisters, members of a prominent Dobson family, is dead.

Miss Elizabeth Norman, 97, of Crutchfield Street, Dobson, succumbed Tuesday in Hugh Chatham Nursing Center, Elkin, after an extended illness.

She was preceded in death by her two sisters, Mrs. Iris Louise Norman ("Miss Louise" McNeil) and Mrs. Mary Betty Norman ("Miss Betty" Miller). Both of her sisters died in 1993.

She also was preceded in death by a brother, James Fredrick Norman.

The three sisters were THE Norman Sisters in the county seat. The elderly sisters were prominent players in Dobson's community, social and church scene.

They were the daughters of William Brady and Edna Freeman Norman. The Normans and Freemans are prominent, pioneer Dobson families.

The Norman sisters once recalled in a newspaper interview that their father bought a yellow cottage from John Sutliff around 1900. He built a large, 20-room, two-story house of fieldstone with granite trim, and thus Dobson's famed Brady Hotel came into being.

The hotel was operated until 1938, when it became the family's private

residence. In 1959, the building was demolished and the brick structure that houses Dobson's town offices and other businesses was constructed on its site, opposite the Surry County courthouse.

One of the sisters recalled, "As long as the 'Big House' was uptown on the square, it was the gathering place for the townspeople, especially the younger folks, for three generations."

In the front yard of the "Big House," under a towering maple tree, was a large rustic seat built by the father of the Norman trio. "Young folks dubbed it 'The Love Seat,' one of the sisters said, laughing at the memory.

"There was a heap of living at the 'Big House,'" was another recollection. "Even after the hotel was closed, we seldom ate a meal without company dropping by to join us."

Norman Mini-Park now is located where the hotel once stood.

"Miss Elizabeth" and her two sisters served as grand marshals for Dobson's annual Christmas Parade several years ago. A Woman's Missionary Union circle at First Baptist Church of Dobson is named in her honor.

She was a retired teacher, instructing at Dobson Elementary School for many years.

Elizabeth Norman is survived by a brother and sister-in-law, Spencer

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and L ee Norman of Dobson. Two nieces, a foster sister and a foster brother also survive. Her surviving friends are legion.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in Dobson's First Baptist Church, with interment in Dobson City Cemetery. The body will remain at Davis and Son Funeral Home in Dobson until taken to the church to lie in state 30 minutes before the services.

Memorials may be made to Dobson First Baptist Church, P.O. Box 278, Dobson, N.C., 27017, or the Elizabeth Norman WMU Circle of Dobson First Baptist Church, in care of Mrs. Ruth Freeman, P.O. Box 125, Dobson, N.C., 27017.

NORMAN

DOBSON - Miss Elizabeth Norman, 97, of Crutchfield Street, Dobson, died Tuesday, February 23, 1999, in Hugh Chatham Nursing Center after an extended illness. Miss Norman was born August 18, 1901, in Surry County to the late William Brady and Edna Freeman Norman, a prominent Dobson family. She was a member of the Dobson First Baptist Church, where she was very active. She was a retired school teacher. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by two sisters, Mrs. Iris Louise Norman McNeil and Mrs. Mary Betty Norman Miller, and a brother, James Fredrick Norman. Surviving are one brother and sister-in-law, Spencer and Lee Norman of Dobson; two nieces, Jane Norman Ryland of Boulder, Colorado, and the Rev. Nancy Norman of Peebles, Scotland; one foster sister, Harriett Witt Rees of Deckinson, Texas; a foster brother, John H. M. Witt of Aulander; and several cousins and a host of friends. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Dobson First Baptist Church, with interment to follow in the Dobson City Cemetery. Her body will remain at Davis & Son Funeral Home in Dobson until carried to the church to lie in state 30 minutes prior to the services. The family will receive friends in the Dobson First Baptist Church following the interment. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Dobson First Baptist Church, P.O. Box 278, Dobson, N.C. 27017 or the Elizabeth Norman WMU Circle of the Dobson First Baptist Church in care of Mrs. Ruth Freeman, P.O. Box 126, Dobson, N.C. 27017. 2-25-99

Jan. 9, 1985

Surry County Genealogical Assoc.
P. O. Box 997
Dobson, N. C. 27017

Mozelle Holt
425 Moross Rd.
Grosse Pt. Farm, MI 48236

Dear Mrs. Holt,

Thank you for your letter of Dec. 1, 1984.

I am sorry that the pictures you mentioned in your letter were not in the Surry County Heritage Book. However the genealogical association was not responsible for the pictures that families put in the book. The association advertised that the book was to be done and ask people to contribute their family story and pictures. Our advertising did not extend as far away as your state I am sorry to say, and it seems no one here got in touch with you about to book.

At the present time there are no plans in the making for publishing a second book. If at sometime in the future another book is published we would be glad to include your story and any pictures you care to put in.

Again I am sorry your were unhappy with our book, but please keep in touch with us.

Sincerely,

Juanita Carpenter
Corresponding Secretary

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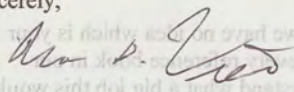
Dobson NC 27017

Aug 24, 2002

To Whom it may Concern,

I would like to request Information Norman families in Surry Co. NC from mid 1700's to about 1850. Especially Norman family Histories Etc. and Norman Family files etc., and Norman Marriages etc., Norman Burials etc.. Also on early Surry County, NC anything on William Norman, Nathaniel Norman and any others that you might see associated with these. Thanking you in advance.

Sincerely,



Norman D. Viehe

SURRY COUNTY GENEALOGICAL ASSOCIATION

P. O. BOX 997

DOBSON, NC 27017

<http://juliemorrison.com/surry/>

September 16, 2002

Norman D. Viehe
2507 E. 18th St.
Indianapolis, IN 46218

Thank you for your letter dated August 24, 2002 regarding the Norman family. Your request is a little too much for this research committee. There is a volume of material in Surry County on the Norman family. Normally, we do not answer letters from researchers that don't enclose a SASE. The amount of work this would take and the cost would be more than we do on a voluntary basis.

We have enclosed four pages of early marriages on males in Surry County. If you wish to order any of these marriage bonds write the Surry County Register of Deeds, P. O. Box 303, Dobson, NC 27017. Copies are 25 cents each.

We suggest you join SCGA and correspond with our many researchers on the Norman family. A list of researchers is printed on the back of this letter. (We can mail five pages for 37 cents.) Sorry we are so cost oriented.

There are many William Normans in Surry County and we have no idea which is your William Norman. We would have to copy pages out of every reference book in our research room for Normans in general. I hope you understand what a big job this would be.

We are sorry that we cannot provide you with all the material you requested. We do not do in-depth research but do look up a marriage, death, birth, etc., when requested to do so. We will include your name on our list of Norman researchers. We will be happy to print queries in our journal and place surname cards in our file if you wish to do so.

We hope some of the names we have sent will be beneficial to you.

WJH
Wilma J. Hiatt
Research Committee

Enclosures

IN MEMORY OF

MRS. KATHLEEN MCCRAW NORMAN

July 5, 1918

June 11, 2003

84 Years 11 Months 6 Days

SERVICE

Saturday

June 14, 2003

11:00 AM

Epworth United Methodist Church
{Lie-in-State 30 Minutes}

CLERGY

Rev. Timothy Moore
Rev. Ingram Parmley

INTERMENT

Epworth United Methodist Church Cemetery

PALLBEARERS

Van Ruby	Jed Norman
John Ruby	Zeb Norman
Buddy Tompkins	John Norman

SURVIVORS

DAUGHTER AND SON-IN-LAW

Faye and Joe Ruby Harrodsburg, KY

SONS AND DAUGHTERS-IN-LAW

Fred and Brenda Norman	Cary, NC
Steve Norman	Mount Airy, NC
Jack and Claudia-Salgado Norman	Lenoir, NC

ELEVEN GRANDCHILDREN

TWO GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN

SISTERS AND BROTHERS-IN-LAW

Juanita and George Jones	Mount Airy, NC
Polly and Ray Dawson	Cana, VA
June Marion	Winston-Salem, NC

SPECIAL FRIENDS

Geneva Bean and Jissi Jones Mount Airy, NC

Mrs. Norman was preceded in death by her husband, John Fred Norman; her parents, Green Walter and Victoria Towe McCraw; sisters, Orine Selby, Shirley Huffman, Josephine Stanley, Guida McGrady, and Hazel McCraw; and a brother, Walter McCraw.

Thomas Norman to William Norman, a Deed, E-80

This Indenture made this second day of August in the Year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred & ninety between Thomas Norman of the County of Surry and State of North Carolina of the one part and William Norman of the said County and State of the other Witnesseth that for and in consideration of the sum of forty pounds current money of said State in hand paid by the said William Norman to the said Thomas Norman the receipt whereof is fully acknowledged he hath given granted & bargained & sold and by these presents doth bargain & sell one certain tract or parcel of Land lying and being in the County aforesaid on little fishers River bounded as follows, to wit, beginning on the open line on a chestnut running down to the River and then up the said River to a point of Rocks thence along some blaze trees to the side line on the south side of Fishers River thence West to George Keith's line containing one hundred acres be the same more or less to have and to hold possess or occupy and peaceably enjoy the aforesaid Land and every appurtenances thereunto belonging or any wise appertaining together with all houses outhouses marshes swamps low grounds and appurtenances hereditaments whatsoever in fee simple of all incumbrances whatsoever to the said Norman him his heirs executors and administrators or assigns for ever clear of title or claims that may rise from me my heirs or any other person or persons whatsoever to said William Norman and his heirs for ever. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal the day and date above written. Signed sealed & delivered in presence of us

Henry Norman)

Thomas Norman (seal)

Moses Cockerham)

William Hawks)

Elizabeth X Norman (seal)

Surry County Nov. Term 1790 The execution of the within deed was duly proved by the oath of Moses Cockerham and ordered to be registered.

Test Jo Williams CC

W H Collins M L Collins Cleave Roberts
 Cora Collins & wife & Wife
 Len Choat Charlie Collins Calie B—
 and Girl & Wife Elsie B—
 Folie Norman Beal Pool Sam B—
 & Wife and wife Howard B—
 Lillie Norman A J Edwards Frank Gentry
 Ann Norman & wife & Wife
 Bird Snow Clarence Thompson, Earlie Gentry
 & wife Bert T— Bud Gilley
 E J Norman Rush T— ~~& wife~~
 & Wife Miss Sallie Woodhuff
 Fannie Thompson Miss Alma W— Curly Gilley
~~Jessie~~ ^{Miss} Wolfe Miss Alma Holcomb— May. Is
 & wife & Boy Mr De gunet. Charlie Bryant
 May Williams and Wife & wife
 Mc Gentry & Wife Robert Parker Tiff Bryant
 Cora Gentry John Nixon, & wife
 Woodrow Gentry Grover Cockham ~~Ann~~
 Wm Nixon Grady Parson
 Walter Calaway Vess Douglas
 & wife & Boy Ann McCann, Corrie Butcher
 Bob Wilmoth & Wife & Girl Margie B—
 & Wife Shade Smith Corbet B—
 John Wilmoth & wife & girl, Preston Hodge
 wife & Boy

(Those that were at W. L. Norman's Birthday)

Elee Hayett

Mittie Hayett

Annie H—

Billy Frank Thompson Mrs De Junnet.

+ Wife + Two Girls

Frank Thompson

+ wife—

Lee Thompson

Esther J—

Mary J—

Dilar Thompson

+ wife + 2 Boys

Corbet Cockburn

+ Wife + Boy

J R Norman

+ Wife

Ruby N—

Ray N.

Ruth N.

Jim Nixon

Attalene Norman

L E Thompson

+ Wife

Snead Hughes

wife

Mr Daniels

Arthur Hughes

+ wife

Dr Jim Doughton

and Wife

Paul McNickel

Roseo Royal

+ wife

Nelson Gentry

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NORMAN + Galyean

14 Sept. 1991

President - Surry County Genealogical Society,

My name is Ron Norman and I am researching the Surry County connection of my Norman ancestors. Could you put me in touch with some of the Normans who wrote articles for your Heritage Book, or run an inquiry in your Journal, or maybe both?

I am seeking information on my 3 Great Grandparents: GREENBERRY NORMAN (b. ca. 1801) and JANE GALLION / GALLYEON (b. ca. 1802). They were ^{or bonded?} married on 5 Dec. 1820 in Surry County, with Thomas Gallion as Bondsman. In 1830, Greenberry is listed in Buncombe County Census. In 1840, Greenberry is listed in Henderson County Census. Also my Great Great Grandfather was SIMPSON SNOW NORMAN (b. 1823 possibly in Surry County + d. 1902 in Buncombe County). I know that there was a Simpson Snow in Surry County but I don't know of any connection between GREENBERRY NORMAN and SIMPSON SNOW?

Any help you can give me will be greatly appreciated.

Thanks a lot,

Ron Norman
135 Waddell Drive
Hendersonville, NC
28792

P.S. on back.

Does your society have an office, that someone—
from out of town ^{could} come and look through?

Ron Norman
135 Waddell Dr.
Hendersonville, NC 28792

Oct. 16, 1991

Dear Mr. Norman,

Your query to the Surry County Genealogical Association will be published in the next journal in which space is available.

Our genealogical materials are in the library of the Surry County Community College and are available to all. I think the hours are 8 to 9 Monday through Thursday and 8 to 4 on Fridays. They are closed on weekends.

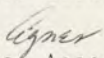
We would welcome any data from you for our files.

We keep a surname researcher file on 3x5 cards and I will make and file one for you. The following is from that file in case you should want to write to any of them.

Ann Matthews, 1032 Lewisville Vienna Rd., Lewisville, NC 27023
Leroy R. Lewis, Jr., 80 Center Ave., Chatham, NJ 07928
Emily N. Corkill, 2220 S. 49, Lincoln, N# 68506 (Norman, Holyfield, Nixon)
Betty Dean, 1415 12th NE, Miami, OK 74354 (Norman & Kemp)
Marian Corden, 3152 E. 33rd, Tulsa, OK 74105 (Norman & Kemp)
Herman V. Longley, Jr., rt 4, Bx 60, Elkton, VA 22827 (Norman, Shelton, Deatherage, Smith, Hall)

I am enclosing some flyers in case some of the book available for Surry County might be of help to you.

Good luck in your research,


Mrs. Agnes M. Wells
521 N. Franklin Road
Mt. Airy, NC (SCGA member)

I will pass your request for addresses of those who wrote stories for the Heritage book to the proper person.

We have one Galyean researcher: Jerri Barnett, 3901 Peace Valley Rd,
Farmington, NM 87401

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A
PORTION
OF
MY
LIFE



W. M. Norman

CHAPTER 1

Introduction

Farming & Early Education

BROTHERS, you may be somewhat surprised when you read this short diary or sketch of a portion of my life. You are well aware of the disadvantages attending such an enterprise. You also know that I will have to omit a great portion that might prove interesting to others but of not much importance to you, as many incidents have taken place when we were all assembled around the fireside of our own affectionate father.

I was the third son and child of Clemmons [Clement] and Anna C. Norman: the former, a lineal descendant of England; the latter, whose name before marriage was Anna Catharine Wolff, a descendant of Germany. I was born on the 14th day of October, 1833, in Surry County, North Carolina, on the little farm where our aunt Elizabeth Grigg now lives (December, 1863).

When I was in my fifth year, my father, meeting with some reverses pecuniarily, was compelled to sell his little farm and purchase one smaller or one not so costly. An exchange was made with Uncle Lewis Grigg for a few acres on the south fork of Mitchell's River. Another exchange became necessary, which was made, and Father settled on the plantation where he now lives (1863). With a large family of children and an afflicted wife, my father's energies were strung to the highest notch in order to render his family comfortable. With unceasing energy on the part of our parents, we were made comfortable and cared for with the utmost kindness.

Time passed, and when we grew up able to assist our father, we were able to relieve our father of many burdens. The plowing and sowing were our chief livelihood, our father being very good to send us to school during the winter months and at all times when he could spare us out of his farm. Father, being entirely destitute of any education, saw the necessity of giving his children a good education if possible. So every day that one of us could be spared from hard labor, we were sent off to school at once.

About my twelfth year I began to see and know the great importance of an education. Consequently I devoted all the time I could to the study of my books. Many a time during rest hours at twelve o'clock I devoted the time in reviewing my books. Often of nights I would read until the late hours by a light made of pine knots, until my eyes would water from the effects of the dim light.

When I was in my fifteenth year, I was sent to a small school taught by Hugh M. Stokes from Wilkes County, who taught at the old Rockeyford schoolhouse on Mitchell's River. During the same year Father removed to the plantation on Mitchell's River owned by Joseph Cockerham. This school of

five months' session ended in time to pitch another crop. I was steadily engaged during the summer. I had but little time to spare in the reviewal of my studies. Early in the winter of 1848 Mr. James R. Calloway was employed to teach a school of four months at the same place. During the period I was allowed to attend school. I improved a great deal in arithmetic, English, German, and geography. Before the time was barely out I had to return to the plow, as the weather admitted of an early commencement of another crop. I regretted very much having to quit school at this time but nevertheless it had to be done. I endeavored to keep up my studies, devoting all the time I could to my books.

In my sixteenth year, 1849, I was sent to school to Mr. B. F. Thompson, who taught a five-months' school at the same old schoolhouse. Mr. Thompson was an excellent teacher. He had just completed his education at Emory and Henry College, Virginia, and while at home recuperating his health and willing to confer a favor on his old schoolmates and neighbors, he agreed to teach a short school. I attended strictly to my books but very often had to miss many days from school to attend to the crop. I endeavored to keep up with my class, which I did with tolerable success. This school ended just before Christmas holidays, 1850. In 1851 I again had to return to my same old occupation, farming, while my friend Mr. Thompson commenced school at the Hillsville Academy in Carroll County, Virginia.

My father had laid out for a large crop of corn. The consequence was that every effort was made by all of us to get a good start and to begin in time. Plows, axes, hoes, rakes, etc., etc., were all put in order. M. T. N. and myself went to plowing and the rest to cleaning up hedges, etc. Everything was moving in excellent time. How much good it did me to look

over the land just plowed up and to hear the swelling notes of the music of the birds of the spring, when going or returning from work! But the desire I had to extend my education could not be quenched by the attractions of the pleasant occupation of a farmer's life.

The visits I often made to Mrs. Thompson's caused me to think more of going to school than I would have done. Because of the good advice she often gave me, I must say something in relation to the kind treatment and good instruction and advice I often received from Mrs. Patsy Thompson. In the first place she was one of the warmest friends of education. As a general thing the people in our neighborhood did not attend to educating their children as they ought to have done. Mrs. Thompson, unlike the most of her neighbors, urged her children to school, and through her influence all of her sons and daughters obtained a fair education and became useful members of society. Mrs. Thompson was a Christian and often conversed freely on religious subjects. She sought after the welfare of all who would care for themselves and who possessed the least particle of energy. She would often relate to me the advantages of going to school and the necessity of seeking an education; often urging me to start to school the first opportunity, often relating the intimacy existing between her and my mother, as my mother had lived a long time with her when she was first married. I do really think that I have received a great benefit from her good counsel. I would excuse myself in this way, "I have no means to educate myself. My father is not able to assist me, and to go on a credit, even if I could get credit, would involve me in debt to such an extent that I could not pay out," etc. She would tell me I lacked energy, that I could easily surmount all these difficulties, and to make the start and act my part well

and I would have friends that would assist me. Such were a portion of her blessings towards me.

*Society & Other Obstructions
Amusements & Associations*

The society in which I most commonly associated was, to some extent, a hindrance to me. A great many would say to me, "It is no use to try to be a statesman, a Clay or a Webster," and I, being fond of the amusements to which young people often resort, had almost given out the idea of following anything else except farming. It was often argued to me that I had an education good enough for a farmer, which I was fool enough, sometimes, almost to believe.

Must I state here the different amusements we often had on Mitchell's River and Fisher's River: the cotton pickings, quiltings, wood-choppings, and Christmas holidays' frolics? How often did those occur during our boyish days, and how much enjoyment we had! Time passed slowly from one corn-husking to another, but when the time did roll around we made good use of the society of our young companions and playmates. We can easily recall to mind the many frolics we have danced at and the rounds of hunting and scouting of the country from one settlement to another. If I have time, I may give you a short sketch of my life in relation to the kind treatment of many beautiful and loving ladies, before the final selection was made by me. I shall confine myself to other things at present. You can see from this that I was sowing a large crop of wild oats with not much prospects of having any help for reaping. I will now turn to my original subject.

A PORTION OF MY LIFE

The Death of Mother & Returning from School

During the year 1851 many things occurred which, when related fully, will bring to our remembrance thoughts of deep regret that we had to sustain the great misfortune which befell us in June. It was the death of our beloved mother. Oh, that could pass over that portion of my life and never have it to repeat! But thank God for His mercies in sparing us even as He has. In June, when my oldest brother, Lacy J., had returned from a short period at school, my beloved mother was confined with a severe attack of childbed fever, and on the 14th of the month she fell asleep in Jesus. She, being in a feeble state of health for several years, could not survive the attack. What an awful thing it is for a large family of small children to be deprived of a kind and affectionate mother! But such was our misfortune. We boys often rendered her great assistance in cooking and washing, she having no other aid, as our beloved sister Mary E. was the fourth child and always up to this time very weakly. I feel so thankful that I assisted my mother as I did.

"Now what shall I do?" thought I to myself. "I am without a kind mother, and home has not the attraction it hitherto had." To render assistance to my father in raising the smaller children, being five, I knew to be my indispensable duty. Then it was that I found the good advice and counsel of Mrs. Thompson to supply the deficiency caused by the death of Mother. How often did she cheer me up in my troubles in the loss of my mother!

CHAPTER 21

Conclusion

IN conclusion, I wish to make some explanations and correct some errors as they occur to my mind. I also feel it my duty to make many apologies to you for the many grammatical errors, as well as errors in orthography, in my preceding narrative.

I could not go into a full narrative of a great portion of my life, from the fact that it would have been foreign to my object in laying before you my life. My sole object has been to lay before you the many disadvantages I had to labor under when I entered the theater of my youth and what slow success and advancement I made in education, character, etc. I could not tell you all the pleasures and happiness I used to enjoy when I was blessed with an affectionate mother's advice and tender care, before the rambling notions entered my mind.

It is wonderfully strange that children do not realize the happiness they enjoy when they have nothing to care for in this world; that is, while they are yet in their infancy and

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before the attraction of the objects of the world allure them and entice them to leave their kind parents, causing them even to think their parents unkind to undertake to keep them at home under their control any longer. But this is even the case with a great many and, to some extent, was the case with me, as you will see by referring to my departure from home, which was against Father's consent. But in my case I saw plainly my situation and knew exactly, I thought, what I would have to endure. I knew I was cutting myself asunder from my kind father and would have to depend entirely upon my own exertions and not upon the resources of my people, for it was about as much as Father could do to provide a living for the large family of small children already under his care, with my assistance. I knew, if I withdrew my labor, I ought not, nor could not, ask relief from him, no matter how much I might have been in need.

It was a very serious matter for me to think of leaving home. I dearly loved my father and I knew it would add much trouble to him, who was already full of sorrow. I loved my brothers and sisters as well as a brother could. I and my two older brothers, Lacy and M. T., have had many rounds of fun, and it always afforded us a great pleasure for us all to meet at any place of amusement. We never failed to counsel with each other on our visiting such a place and often profited by criticizing each other in order to correct any error that might be recommitted. We were also each other's most confidential friend. We slept together, worked together, ate together, frolicked together, and were always happy in sharing the hardships with each other. And even to this day, the same spirit of good feeling exists. We always feel free in relating any plan or project we have in view and never fail, when we have the pleasure of meeting, to relate fully everything of

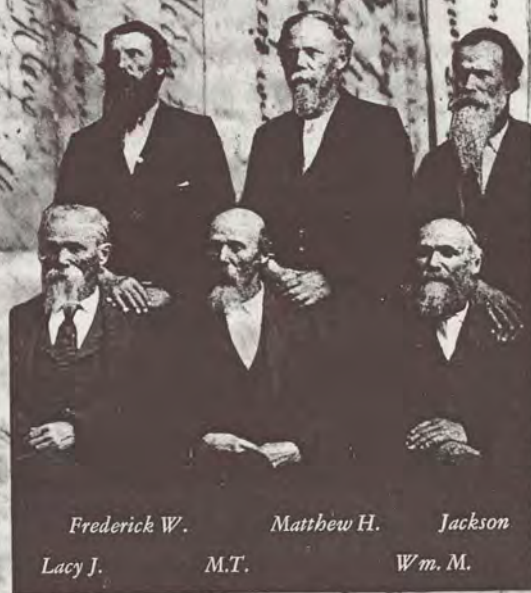
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interest that has taken place since we saw each other last. Our often consulting and working to each other's assistance has attracted some attention and is the subject of those interested in our welfare.

I have often thought that we fully discharged our duty towards our mother. She was always feeble and required much assistance from us, which we were always willing to give.

Our sister Mary E. was the fourth child and very weakly. Being the only sister we had when we were first growing up, we thought a great deal of her. She was always an affectionate and kind sister, with as pure a heart as was ever possessed by a girl. We often would make every arrangement for her to accompany us to the many social parties, as well as in paying the many interesting visits among our relatives and associates. We felt proud of her company on any occasion and felt glad, indeed, that we had such a good little sister. After the death of Mother we appreciated her kindness more than ever. She very much resembled, in her nature and disposition, that of Mother, which is even characteristic in her until this day. What an immense amount of pleasure it affords her to meet us! I shall never forget our last meeting and parting. I hope I shall enjoy the pleasure of meeting her again soon, when I will not have to tear myself from her fond embraces. Long may she live and be happy!

As to my three younger brothers, Jackson, Matthew H., and Frederick W., and my youngest sister, Anna Catharine, I evermore loved and esteemed them as highly as any brother could. But on account of their age, they did not partake of the pleasures we four eldest did. I had left home before they had grown up and did not have the pleasure of their associations until after I came home from the western countries. When I returned from the west, M. T. having married before I had



left home, Lacy J. marrying soon after I returned, I had a full opportunity to admit of my three younger brothers sharing my company while enjoying myself among the young and gay portion of my acquaintances. Sister Mary had married and had someone to care for her, and I, now being alone, as I thought, so far as the amusements and associations of young people were concerned, felt happy in being accompanied by Jackson, Mat., and Frederick in a round of fun, as this time was extensively used by us to express ourselves when we spoke of a frolic.

But even these associations and amusements were soon to be broken up. As you will see, I soon became in the notion to return west or marry, but a little more inclined to do the latter.

The strongest ties of love and affection bind the three younger, as the three older brothers, and the whole six would make most any sacrifice in order to accommodate either who stood in need and would feel no remorse in sitting down and narrating the past events of our lives in full, as not one of us can point to a single instance and say, "Brother, you wronged me at such a time or place," or "You refused to loan or assist me at such a time when I was needing or refused to give me advice when it was necessary." It is with great pleasure that I repeat these brother-like devotions and respects.

My youngest sister was very small and young when Mother died and is only thirteen years old now. She is a great pet and is very much beloved by us all, as she is the youngest child and has the same name as that of our mother. I hope and think she will prove as affectionate as my oldest sister when she arrives at the age of maturity.

Fortunately for Father and his children, he married a woman who is as kind to him and us children as a mother

could be. Everything that a woman can do for the comfort and satisfaction of a family of children she is happy in doing. Richard C. P., her only child, is a promising boy indeed. I think a great deal of him, not only because he is a half-brother, but because many say, and even his mother says, he favors me very much. I hope he may add much to Father's happiness in his old age and also be to his kind mother a source of joy. As he is the youngest, with great probability of being the last, he is very much loved and esteemed by us all. I shall now turn to other points on which I wish to say more, with which I am more directly concerned and feel more closely connected.

In referring to the domestic ties which bind me to my little family I could say much but deem it unnecessary, for as the old maxim is, "Actions speak louder than words." My devotions, affections, and happiness are combined in the happy unison and presence of my wife and child. You will see I have had but little enjoyment with them, or rather, I have enjoyed the pleasure of their presence for only a short time. Sickness and war have cut our pleasures short, but no one can love the presence of his family more than I do, and no one enjoys the meeting of his wife and child more than I. I have had reference to my wife and child quite often in the preceding narrative. I hope and think I will be pardoned by the reader, whoever he be, for referring so often to them.

In reference to my pecuniary affairs, it is not with pleasure that I must make this candid confession, but it is nevertheless true. I, after retiring from school and beginning to teach and make some money, was too extravagant and spent a great deal of my earnings very unnecessarily. Clothing and the luxuries of life had too many inducements for me, and I indulged in them too freely and to excess. I missed it very much in this respect. As Dr. Franklin says, "I paid too dear for the whistle."

I contracted to pay a good deal for my father, which took off a great portion of my earnings. But through the whole of my life I was always determined to pay the last dollar I was owing and be independent of debt. This was one great inducement for me to go to the west. I thought a change of country would work a change of habits and by the change I might better myself, as far as my pecuniary situation was concerned. In this respect I think I was benefited to some extent.

You will also see that I was contracting too great a notion to ramble over the world. It was with some difficulty that I got my mind composed. You will also see that, by my unsteadiness and fickleness of mind and habits, I came near being a castoff, or came very near losing one of the greatest prizes man ever possessed. But for her, I no doubt would have been roaming over the plains of the far west, unnoticed, uncared for, and in a state no ways to be happy. Such is the influence of female society, and such is the influence of female beauty and virtue. This influence is due them and should command the admiration of mankind the world over.

I made some money while in the west, but through not collecting what was due me, I lost a good portion of my earnings by not going back. I thought, "Now that I am clear of debts, I will endeavor to keep so, if possible." However, when I determined to read law, I knew I would soon be in debt again, but I had determined to try the enterprise anyhow. I have paid all my expenses, paid every dollar, and have a small amount of about twelve hundred dollars now on hand. God has blessed me, and I feel thankful to Him for His kindness. Father is clear of any encumbrance and has a good little farm and plenty of everything around him. So far, his children are settled around him in the same county. He has enjoyed the pleasure of seeing us all with a tolerably good education, clear of debt, and mak-

ing a tolerably fair start in the world. Excuse me for saying this much myself, but it is even true.

Four of us have been in the service almost all of the time; three of us captains, and one a lieutenant. We never ask for promotions without getting them. Cowardice has not been laid at our feet, but Yankees have. I have never applied to my officers for a furlough but that I got it. I, indeed, have been fortunate. I feel thankful to God for His mercy in having spared me through so many dangers and toils. I have endeavored to discharge my duty to my country as private or officer. I hope I may never prove recreant to her trust. I hope and pray I may survive this bloody conflict and be restored to my much distressed and bereaved family, who are anxiously awaiting my return.

I have omitted a great many things in my narrative, such as young people are more or less apt to engage in. I could not tell of all those lovely mountain girls with whom I have frolicked and romped so often. It might make you laugh if I were to tell you too much about stealing kisses from the lips of those rosy-cheeked and cherry-lipped mountain girls of North Carolina and Virginia. I must confess I sowed a large crop of wild oats and was hardly able to reap them. Many things occurred of interest while I was in the "far west" that would, no doubt, interest you to read, but as the repeating of them would be very irregular, I beg leave to pass over them, at least at present, for they would consist principally in adventures of hunting and exploring the country.

When I speak of being in the west, I always feel a great pleasure in thinking of the kindness of the Nuckolls family towards me. There was a large family of them, and they were very wealthy. When they took a liking to a man, they could not do too much for him. I gained the confidences of the family and

was treated very kindly indeed by them all. I saw a great deal of pleasure when I was on my way home from the west. I had rather a hard time going out, but I fared much better by going in the way I did; that is, going by land and with the kind family. I may have occasion to tell you more about my life in the frontier settlement hereafter.

After reaching home I saw a great deal of pleasure among my old sweet friends and relatives. Old coals were easily kindled, but new coals outburned them and possessed more affinity, by great odds. The new broom sweeps clean and will last a long time, if a man can use the proper judgement and discretion in selecting the same. I was, and am yet, satisfied with my new broom and new coals (Letitia), which fire (Love) is always glowing and whose house (Heart) is always swept clear of trash (Infidelity) and always ready for the reception of the happy person (W. M. N.) who occasionally has the pleasure of living in the house and always in the heart of the object of his devotions.

I took great pleasure in making preparations for the future, after I had determined to settle myself and marry. I took a great deal of interest in reading law and preparing myself for the profession. I was happy in loving and being loved. I have ever been treated with the greatest kindness by my father-in-law and all the family. I feel thankful to them for their kindness and fear I cannot pay them back for their kindness. I cannot repeat the many acts of kindness by the whole family, but not in a single instance has one of them shown himself recreant to any act of generosity and humanity. What more could I say, what more need I say, to describe their kindness to me and my family?

There are many things that have occurred of much interest since I have entered the service of the Confederate States,

which I have omitted on account of prudence, for there has been a doubt in my mind whether I will be allowed to carry this book through the lines. If I were to repeat all, I might give information to the enemy that would be objectionable on the part of our government. But I hope no order of unfeeling man will ever stoop to such a low trick as to keep you from the pleasures of reading these pages. I have been very careful not to repeat anything that would be contrary to the wishes of either government. I shall be very much mortified if I fail to get this to you, my dear wife, because it is for you, and you alone, that I have compiled this short and imperfect history of your unfortunate companion.

If I am spared to return to my native country, I aim to complete a full history of my life since the beginning of this war. I have also omitted a great many things since I have been a prisoner of war on Johnson's Island. I will also leave this for the future. I began writing this book on the 23rd of December, 1863. Since that time I have devoted my time and attention to this. I have found it a great pleasure and pastime. I have had many disadvantages to contend with. I will give you a short history of the manner in which I have had to write, and then, conclude.

In the first place, you will imagine how you would feel if you were in imprisonment. You may well suppose that a person's mind is very much depressed and that it is a hard matter for one to compose his mind on any subject. This alone is enough to distract the mind of any man. Also, being absent from an afflicted family, without being permitted to have any correspondence except after a rigid examination of the same, adds much to the horrors and trouble of an unfortunate prisoner. I think this will show fully that I had a hard task in composing my mind so as to write. Add to this the noise and

row, which is almost constantly going on in the same room which I occupy, and you will wonder that I have been able even to collect as many ideas as I have. My writing desk has been often disturbed by having to get up for a game of cards or a meal's victuals, for my writing desk has been nothing more than the rough and greasy dining table or a plank placed up by the wall, scarcely large enough for my book to lie upon. The weather has been cold and disagreeable. I often had to quit in the middle of a sentence or chapter to warm, it being impossible for me to occupy a place near enough to the stove to keep warm and write at the same time. I have also had to go entirely from my own memory, having no books or papers to refer to except my diary of the Pennsylvania Campaign.

In conclusion, I take great pleasure in presenting you this brief narrative. I hope I have said nothing that will offend you. I hope it may prove a source of happiness to you and to those for whom it is intended.

If I should not be permitted to finish what I desire to in the future, I hope you will not think me recreant. When I see you, I will tell you more. I have seen a great deal of trouble since my imprisonment. I think my situation worse than that of my brother prisoners. In this I may be mistaken.

I know that my affectionate little Emma has suffered much. I know of her suffering last summer and know that the disease is yet not entirely abated. I pray to God she may be restored to good health and perfect soundness. I hope to look upon her yet as ever my loving and beautiful little offspring. I hope and pray to God that I may be soon restored to freedom and have the great pleasure of tapping at your door for admittance. Don't you often imagine you hear my footsteps at the door? I often imagine myself before you and, with a heart full of joy, press you closely to my heart. I imagine I see you in dreams and

in visions, when my eyes are wilting in tears of grief. I look upon this as being to you the next thing to my death. I know you regard it as such. I must confess it is an awful thing. I know I have your prayers. When you retire with your darling little Emma in your arms, I know there is a fond and fervent prayer offered in my behalf.

May God continue his mercies on us and restore us to each other's presence. May we evermore take His Word for our guide. May we prove humble followers of our blessed Redeemer. I hope we may meet again on earth; if no more on earth we meet, I hope we may meet in heaven, where parting is no more, where this mortal life shall put on a life of immortality, and shine as bright angels and be permitted to sit on the right hand of Jesus, ever to praise and adore.

I know I have your love and your sympathies. I can ask no more of you than to love me as you have.

Teach my little girl to love me. Teach her to love the memory of her father. Tell her I loved her and often shed tears of sorrow when far, far away from her. I may yet be spared to see you both and enjoy the pleasure of clasping you in my arms.

I cannot express my feelings as I write these words. I have often thought of you during my absence and imprisonment. I love the memory of our past enjoyments. I hope a repetition of the same may yet be realized and enjoyed by us. This is the prayer of

Your devoted husband,
WM. M. NORMAN

Mrs. Letitia Norman
Miss Mary Emma Norman
Johnson's Island, Ohio
February 5th, 1864, Friday 3 o'clock P. M.

DATE _____

NAME OF PERSON SUBMITTING CHART _____

STREET ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS
THE SAME PERSON AS NO. 16
ON CHART NO. 4

2 NICHOLAS HUTCHINS
BORN 1640 (45) APT 1645
WHERE ENGLAND
WHEN MARRIED 8-9-1701 VA
DIED 1728 (29) 6R 1724 (29) VA
WHERE Henrico Co, Va
MARR 1 WAS CONDEMNED (MO:
BY A PRIEST) NOW FRIEND.
MD-2 TO MARY WATKINS
m 2-3 8-9-1701 Henrico Co
Farmer (OWNED 240A.)

Mariner or had shipping
interests
Quebec
Part owner of sailing vessel
ENTER in 1694.

1 STRANGEMAN HUTCHINS

BORN 1707 VA
WHERE HENRICO Co, VA
WHEN MARRIED 1731 (18)
DIED 2-10-1792 NC
WHERE Surry Co, NC

ELIZABETH COX

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

Strangeman was a farmer
+ Quaker preacher
Owned 750 A. in Va.
Overseer, census, 1782

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

He signed his name,
STREINGMAN HUTCHINS
Had amazing vitality
+ ability. Wrote well.

m 2nd to Surry Co, NC
in 1782

Hutchins BK

PEDIGREE CHART

See pg 1 of Vol. 2, Hutchins
for story

John Hutchins (?)

BORN ca 1611
WHERE Towcester (Toster) in S. part
of Northamptonshire,
ENGLAND
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE. The Hutchins were from
Wood Buncot - they
were yeomen, & held land
w/ free tenure.
Came on Bonaventure
in 1634 to Va.

BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

6 HENRY WATKINS II

BORN 1638 Varinas Parish, Va (?)
WHERE member of Friends
WHEN MARRIED 1658-1660 (?)
DIED 1715
WHERE Prob. Henrico Parish, Va
In Henrico Parish in 1715

7 Katherine Pride

BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

See p. 4 Hutchins, Vol 2

Thomas Hutchins (?)

BORN ca 1575
WHERE Towcester, Northamptonshire
WHEN MARRIED Eng.
DIED
WHERE
Ann
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

12 Henry Watkins

BORN 1585-1590
WHERE - Wales
WHEN MARRIED

DIED
WHERE
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

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PEDIGREE CHART

DATE _____

NAME OF PERSON SUBMITTING CHART _____

STREET ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS

THE SAME PERSON AS NO. 17ON CHART NO. 4ELIZABETH COXBORN 2-25-1713 VAWHERE VAWHEN MARRIED 1731 (Hennico?)DIED 1816 WC (Age 103)WHERE Sunny Co, NCSTRANGEMAN HUTCHINS

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Hutchins BK, p. 796

Wm Cox came in Godspeed to America
in 1610. He was 26. Ship 49' long.
Sailed down coasts of France, Spain, Africa,
to W. Indies, then N to James R. Godspeed
was an English merchant ship. They were on
ship over 33 months.

Isaac H., a partner w/ Wm Cox in obtaining
on Jelling Ck. on the James R., (Hennico Co, Va)
He came to Va by 1625 by Capt. Thos. Osborne

4 JOHN COX (COCKE)BORN ABT. 1640 VA

WHERE _____

WHEN MARRIED _____

DIED ABT 1692 (96?) VA

WHERE _____

5 MARY ELAM (?)BORN ABT. 1645

WHERE _____

DIED _____

WHERE _____

6 HENRY TREUTBORN ABT. 1642

WHERE _____

WHEN MARRIED _____

DIED Will dated 1-8-1700

WHERE _____

3 MARY TREUTBORN ABT. 1682 VA

WHERE _____

DIED ABT. 1735 VA

WHERE _____

7 ELIZABETH SHERMANBORN ABT. 1657 (59) VA (?)

WHERE _____

DIED 10-2-1732 VA

WHERE _____

MD-2 HENRY GEE8 WILLIAM COX (COCKE)BORN ABT. 1584 (98) ENGLAND

WHERE _____

WHEN MARRIED _____

DIED Before 1656

WHERE _____

9 ELIZABETH

BORN _____

WHERE _____

DIED _____

WHERE _____

10 WILLIAM ELAM (?)

BORN _____

WHERE _____

WHEN MARRIED _____

DIED _____

WHERE _____

11

BORN _____

WHERE _____

DIED _____

WHERE _____

12

BORN _____

WHERE _____

WHEN MARRIED _____

DIED _____

WHERE _____

13

BORN _____

WHERE _____

DIED _____

WHERE _____

14HENRY SHERMAN

BORN _____

WHERE _____

WHEN MARRIED after 1656

DIED _____

WHERE _____

15

BORN _____

WHERE _____

DIED _____

CI CILY (CISLEY) (SISELY)

PEDIGREE CHART

CHART NO. 52

DATE _____
 NAME OF PERSON SUBMITTING CHART _____
 STREET ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS
 THE SAME PERSON AS NO. 18
 ON CHART NO. 4

1 JOHN LADD
 BORN _____
 WHERE _____
 WHEN MARRIED _____
 DIED BY 1764
 WHERE _____
MARY CREW
 NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE _____

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

2 WILLIAM LADD

BORN _____
 WHERE _____
 WHEN MARRIED _____
 DIED _____
 WHERE _____

3 HULDAH BINFORD

BORN _____
 WHERE _____
 DIED _____
 WHERE _____

4 BORN _____
 WHERE _____
 WHEN MARRIED _____
 DIED _____
 WHERE _____

5 BORN _____
 WHERE _____
 DIED _____
 WHERE _____

6 BORN _____
 WHERE _____
 WHEN MARRIED _____
 DIED _____
 WHERE _____

7 BORN _____
 WHERE _____
 DIED _____
 WHERE _____

8 BORN _____
 WHERE _____
 WHEN MARRIED _____
 DIED _____
 WHERE _____

9 BORN _____
 WHERE _____
 DIED _____
 WHERE _____

10 BORN _____
 WHERE _____
 WHEN MARRIED _____
 DIED _____
 WHERE _____

11 BORN _____
 WHERE _____
 DIED _____
 WHERE _____

12 BORN _____
 WHERE _____
 WHEN MARRIED _____
 DIED _____
 WHERE _____

13 BORN _____
 WHERE _____
 DIED _____
 WHERE _____

14 BORN _____
 WHERE _____
 WHEN MARRIED _____
 DIED _____
 WHERE _____

15 BORN _____
 WHERE _____
 DIED _____

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PEDIGREE CHART

CHART NO. 21

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NAME OF PERSON SUBMITTING CHART _____

STREET ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS
THE SAME PERSON AS NO. 26
ON CHART NO. 4

1 John Holcomb I
BORN 1690 (95)
WHERE _____
WHEN MARRIED _____
DIED _____
WHERE _____
ELIZABETH GRAYMES
NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
Lived in King + Queen Co., Va.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION
Harkin Co. Heritage
Booke

2 William Holcomb
BORN 1650 Va
WHERE _____
WHEN MARRIED _____
DIED _____
WHERE _____
Episcopalian
Died in St. Stephens
Parish, New Kent,
Northumberland, Va. in
about 1680

3 BORN _____
WHERE _____
DIED _____
WHERE _____

4 William Holcombe
BORN _____
WHERE _____
WHEN MARRIED _____
DIED _____
WHERE _____
Mayor of Pembrokehire,
Wales in 1694

5 BORN _____
WHERE _____
DIED _____
WHERE _____

6 BORN _____
WHERE _____
WHEN MARRIED _____
DIED _____
WHERE _____

7 BORN _____
WHERE _____
DIED _____
WHERE _____

8 William Holcombe
BORN _____
WHERE _____
WHEN MARRIED _____
DIED 1660
WHERE Pembrokehire, Wales
9 Died at Glastonbury, Devon-
shire, Eng. Moved to
BORN Pembrokehire, Wales
WHERE _____
DIED _____
WHERE _____

10 BORN _____
WHERE _____
WHEN MARRIED _____
DIED _____
WHERE _____

11 BORN _____
WHERE _____
DIED _____
WHERE _____

12 BORN _____
WHERE _____
WHEN MARRIED _____
DIED _____
WHERE _____

13 BORN _____
WHERE _____
DIED _____
WHERE _____

14 BORN _____
WHERE _____
WHEN MARRIED _____
DIED _____
WHERE _____

15 BORN _____
WHERE _____
DIED _____

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PEDIGREE CHART

CHART NO. 12

DATE _____

NAME OF PERSON SUBMITTING CHART _____

STREET ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

ON THIS CHART IS
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IN CHART NO. 1

ISAAC LEWIS
BORN 10-20-1843
WHERE Robinson, Greene Co.,
WHEN MARRIED 12-27-1864 Ind.
DIED 2-13-1906
WHERE Robinson, Greene Co., Ind.
IRENE McDONALD
NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
IRENE

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

From BK

CHRISTOPHER (Chrisman) Lewis
BORN 1818
WHERE TENN
WHEN MARRIED July 4/1840 [44]
DIED Greene Co., Ind. 1848
WHERE 1848 Mo.
Robbed by road robbers
Body was never found
Searched in the
gold mine
for gold
deal

MARY ANN FLYNN
BORN abt 1818 (1821)
WHERE - NC
DIED 1860
WHERE Robinson, Greene Co., Ind.
SISTER OF Israel Long's
Wf, Permelia Flynn
Many MO-2 Green Baker

JACOB ISAAC LEWIS
BORN 1791
WHERE NC
WHEN MARRIED 1810 Tenn.
DIED 1847
WHERE Mo.

MARY LEARSA Y (prob Learsy)
BORN 1797
WHERE NC
DIED 1847? Ind. Lewis
WHERE ca 1851
Cherokee Indian
Shodaways, Chodewy,
or Notdaways Tribe
No B+D date on her tombstone.
Just that she's Jacob's wife

JOSEPH (JAS) FLYNN
BORN 1795
WHERE NC (Sunny Co)
WHEN MARRIED 2-12-1817 Stokes Co, NC
DIED 1865 Greene Co.
WHERE Ind.
Bur. Robinson, Ind.

CATHERINE MOSER
BORN abt 1800
WHERE N. Car.
DIED 1869 Kellen, Greene Co.,
WHERE Ind.
Bur. Robinson, Ind.

Came from NC w/ Robins Long & Family Arrived in Greene Co. Ind in Nov 1830

BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

LAUGHLIN FLYNN
BORN abt 1757 NC
WHERE N.C.
WHEN MARRIED 9-27-1779
DIED 1833/34 Stokes Co, NC
WHERE Wmings Co, Ky.
ELIZABETH WRIGHT
BORN abt 1760
WHERE
DIED Before July 1, 1797
WHERE

ELIZABETH WRIGHT
BORN abt 1760
WHERE
DIED Before July 1, 1797
WHERE
They were in Ky by 1809
2 dau, Rebecca, & Marston, Ind 28
Parrish, Ind. (Cliche & R.A.)
Betty Ind. Sunny Spear

BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

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21 CONT. ON CHART 183

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24 **JAMES FLYNN**
B. 1727
WHERE Delight
REBECCA LAUGHLIN
B. 1731
CONT. ON CHART 186

25 **GIDEON WRIGHT**
Bro was Hyeckert
B.
D. Nov 1867
Sale of property 1863

26 **ELIZABETH Durling**
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STREET ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

PEDIGREE CHART

3. on Murrells Cr. Sunny Co, NC
on his dead land. Could see Mt.
Mitchell + Pick Mtn.

4. Tobias Long

BORN 4-7-1781 NC Sunny Co.
WHERE Franklin Co., Sunny Co. (became Stokes Co) in
WHEN MARRIED July 1808 NC
DIED 10-16-1856 Ind.
WHERE Hobbesville, Ind.

(Wf-2 MO in 1831, Elizabeth?
Stone, a widow, Baptist.)
He was a Quaker-Bapt.
+ later member of Meth.
Church

5. Fannie Duck

BORN _____
WHERE _____
DIED Sept. 1830 NC, after
WHERE _____

Dearest Quaker
She was German, of German
descent.

He + she kids left for Ind Sept 1830
+ arrived in Monroe Co Nov
Others went to Stokes Co + 1830
Stokes Co, Ind.

6. Josiah (Joseph) Flynn

BORN 1795 NC
WHERE _____
WHEN MARRIED Feb 1817 (12th)
DIED _____
WHERE _____

1865 Ind (Kiden)
Green Co
Both Ind. Robinson,
Ind.

7. Catherine (Catey) Moser

BORN wt 1800 NC
WHERE _____
DIED 1869 Ind
WHERE Koken Gravel Co,

Left for Ind. w/ Tobias Long
+ Abby

8. Israel Long

BORN 1718 (19) NC
WHERE _____
WHEN MARRIED 1740 NC
DIED _____
WHERE _____

9. Rachael Jackson

BORN _____
WHERE _____
DIED _____
WHERE _____

10. _____
BORN _____
WHERE _____
WHEN MARRIED _____
DIED _____
WHERE _____

11. _____
BORN _____
WHERE _____
DIED _____
WHERE _____

12. Laughlin Elynn

BORN wt 1757 NC
WHERE _____
WHEN MARRIED 1779 (9-27)
DIED _____

13. Elizabeth Wright

BORN wt 1760
WHERE _____
DIED Before 7-1-1807 (?)
WHERE _____

14. _____
BORN _____
WHERE _____
WHEN MARRIED _____
DIED _____
WHERE _____

15. _____
BORN _____
WHERE _____
DIED _____
WHERE _____

John + Daniel Long went to Salisbury, Ind. 184
from Pa. CHART NO. 14

16. Ruben Long NC (?)

He + Golds followed.
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17. _____
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18. _____
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24. James Flynn

25. _____
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26. _____
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27. _____
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ON CHART NO. 1

1. Ruben (Ruben) A. Long

BORN 10-8-1839 Ind.
WHERE _____
WHEN MARRIED 6-13-1867
DIED 2-3-1885 Ind. Ind.
WHERE _____

2. Martha S. Haskett

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

Big boned
Smoked corn cob pipe
She said her husband had left
she moved w/ her folks + 2 dau. from
w/ of Hobbesville, Stokes Co, Ind.
an

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

2. Israel Long

BORN 4-4-1809 NC
WHERE _____
WHEN MARRIED 3-14-1836 Ind
DIED 1-9-1892 Ind
WHERE _____

Wf-1 Elizabeth Stone
mo. 5-15-1833 Ind
D. 1834
Related to Stones in Winston
Lawrence Co then.
Had no ch.

Methodist

3. Permelia (Milly) Flynn

BORN 1822 NC
WHERE _____
DIED 4-19-1895 Ind
WHERE _____

Israel's 2nd wife
She's the sis of Mary
Ann Flynn, wf. of
Orneman Lewis

She was Israel's neighbor

(13) Sarah Pauline md. 1873 Thomas Pleasant Martin

B. 10-14-1857 NC

B. 9-16-1846 NC

D. 8-15-1879 ^{Reason} unknown

D. 8-9-1925

Bur. - E. Bend Bpt

% John Martin
+ Jane Kern

3 Ho. Pls. Md - 2 Bettie O
Tomlinson

Sarah asked her good friend, Bettie Tomlinson to take care of her husband & little girl if she should die. Bettie agreed, & after Sarah died, she later married Pless & had several children with him.

2th

① Flora S, 1875-1879 E Bend Bpt

② Lelia Jane, 1878-1957 md Richard
Green Joyce
1866-1931

MILLIE'S WILL

When Millie, the wf. of David C Norman & Mother of Lewis Norman, decided to make a will, on 3-23-93 (1893), she asked that her "body be given a decent burial suitable to the wishes of her friends & relatives." She also wanted funeral expenses & just debts paid.

She gave her beloved grandchild, Mary L. Fleming, her clock, best loom, & spinning wheel. (Mary lived with her grandparents & was Millie Norman Fleming-Hobson's 1st child.)

She gave her daughter, Millie Hobson, reasonable compensation for labor & expenses incurred in taking care of her during her life. (As a widow, she lived with the Hobsons.)

She asked that anything not already given to family members be divided among them, but if it couldn't be divided, she wanted a private sale held so only heirs could bid on the items.

Herson, John Norman, was her executor.

Thomas Norman to William Norman, a Deed, E-80

This Indenture made this second day of August in the Year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred & ninety between Thomas Norman of the County of Surry and State of North Carolina of the one part and William Norman of the said County and State of the other Witnesseth that for and in consideration of the sum of forty pounds current money of said State in hand paid by the said William Norman to the said Thomas Norman the receipt whereof is fully acknowledged he hath given granted & bargained & sold and by these presents doth bargain & sell one certain tract or parcel of Land lying and being in the County aforesaid on little fishers River bounded as follows, to wit, beginning on the open line on a chestnut running down to the River and then up the said River to a point of Rocks thence along some blaze trees to the side line on the south side of Fishers River thence West to George Keith's line containing one hundred acres be the same more or less to have and to hold possess or occupy and peaceably enjoy the aforesaid Land and every appurtenances thereunto belonging or any wise appertaining together with all houses outhouses marshes swamps low grounds and appurtenances hereditaments whatsoever in fee simple of all incumbrances whatsoever to the said Norman him his heirs executors and administrators or assigns for ever clear of title or claims that may rise from me my heirs or any other person or persons whatsoever to said William Norman and his heirs for ever. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal the day and date above written. Signed sealed & delivered in presence of us

Henry Norman)

Thomas Norman (seal)

Moses Cockerham)

Elizabeth X Norman (seal)

William Hawks)

Surry County Nov. Term 1790 The execution of the within deed was duly proved by the oath of Moses Cockerham and ordered to be registered.

Test Jo Williams CC

I Joseph Norman of the County of
Curry & State of North Carolina being
of sound mind and memory but
considering the uncertainty of my earthly
existence do make and declare this my
last Will and Testament in manner
and form following that is to say I
loan all of my Real and personal Estate
to my wife Polly during her natural
life with the exception of a negro boy by
the name of Hardin and I want her to
keep the same together and at her death
I give and bequeath to my son James C.
Norman all of my Real and Personal estate
which is mentioned above as a loan to
my wife to be his & his heirs forever
and I give and bequeath to him the negro
boy Hardin which is excepted in the above
loan made to my wife the possession of
said boy is to be given to him immediately
after my death and is to be his and his
heirs forever

I do hereby constitute and appoint my wife
Polly Norman my Lawful Executrix to all
intents & purposes to execute this my last will
and Testament according to the true intent
and meaning of the same revoking and
declaring utterly void all other wills, wills and
Testaments by me heretofore made

In Witness whereof I the said Joseph
Norman do hereunto set my hand and
seal this 21st day of June A.D. 1853
Signed sealed published and declared
by the said Joseph Norman to be his

last Will and Testament in the presents
of us who at his Request & in his presence
do subscribe our names as Witnesses
thereto

Rich^d Martin

Joseph Norman Seal

E W West - scriv.

North Carolina } February Term 1828.
Wilkes County. }

The within Will was duly proven in
Open court by the oath of sworn Juries, in order to
be Recorded. - And the Executor Tho^s. Norman
duly Qualified.

R. Martin Clk.

James
Norman

Records.

In The Name of God amen. I James Norman of
the County of Wilkes and State of North Carolina
being in perfect mind and Memory Thanks be to
God for his mercy and calling to mind The mortality
of my body and knowing That it is appointed for
all men once to Die do make and ordain This
to be my last Will and Testament principally and
first of all I recommend my soul unto God who gave
it and my body to the Earth to be buried in a
decent and Christianlike manner at the discre-
tion of my Executors and as touching my worldly
estate which it hath pleased God To bless me with
I give and Dispose of in the following manner.
it is my Will and desire that after my Death
my Will & Desire is that my Dearlly beloved Wife Ruth
Norman shall have peaceable and quiet possession
of my land where I now live with the plantation
including one hundred acres During her natural life
or widowhood & at her Death my Desire is That
the said House & Hundred acres of land shall fall
To my son Thomas Norman.
I give unto my son Joseph Norman one Dollar
& no more.
I give unto my son William Norman one Dollar &
no more. I give unto my son James Norman one
Dollar & no more. I give unto my son John Norman
one Dollar and no more. I give unto my son
Isaac Norman one Dollar & no more.
I give unto my Daughter Mary Norman one
Dollar and no more I give unto my son Eliah
Norman one Dollar & no more. my Will & Desire
is That my son Daniel Norman shall have
Twenty five acres of land adjoining where he
now lives I give unto my Daughter Ruth
Sprinkle one Dollar & no more.
I give unto my Daughter Rosanna one
Dollar & no more. I give unto my son
George Norman one Dollar & no more my Will &
Desire is That my Daughter Ann Staples.

I shall have fifty Dollars to be raised out of my
estate: I give unto my Daughter hisziak one
Dollar & No more. & I give as aforesaid unto
my son Thomas norman at the Decease of ^{my} Wife
my Plantation including my Buildings containing
one hundred acres of Land:
Further I will & bequeath unto my Dearly beloved
Wife Ruth norman all my Household & Kitchen
furniture & also all my live stock During her
natural life or widowhood & at her Death or
Entermassage my Will & Desire is That the
said Household & Kitchen furniture and stock shall
be sold at the highest bid & the money arising
from the sale to be Equally Devided among the
following of my children That is John norman
Isaac norman mary norman Daniel norman
Ruth sprinkle Rosanna Ball Ann stapler
hisziak Morgan & Thomas norman
Further my Will & Desire is That all my Land
(after deducting that which I have disposed
by this Will) to be sold at public sale & the
money Equally Devided among the last above
named Children That is my son John norman
Isaac norman mary norman Daniel norman
Ruth sprinkle Rosanna Ball ann stapler
hisziak Morgan & Thomas norman.

And I hereby Make and ordain my beloved
son Thomas norman Executor of this my last
will and testament in witness whereof I
the said James norman have to this my last
will and testament set my hand and seal
this the Day and year above Written.

Signed sealed published & Declared in presents
of us
his
James & Norman

Wm Standley
I Son Ruth
Wm Standley

DATE

NAME OF PERSON SUBMITTING CHART

STREET ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS

THE SAME PERSON AS NO. 19

ON CHART NO. 1

PEDIGREE CHART

CHART NO. 5

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS
THE SAME PERSON AS NO. 19
ON CHART NO. 1

2 THOMAS WOOTEN III (AL?)
BORN 2-12-1804 NC
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED 9-10-1829
DIED 1880
WHERE FORBUSH FRIENDS, NC
Lived near Forbush Church

(Susannah, Susan)
Susannah WOOTEN
BORN 2-19-1836
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 3-15-1923
WHERE FORBUSH FRIENDS, NC

DAVID A HUTCHINS
NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
WOOTEN: HER SIBLINGS:
ELI M.D. VICKY B. NORMAN, SIS
MARGARET M.D. TOLEWIS NORMAN
THOMAS POINDEXTER
(Parents of Tom Norman
Mam, sister Elizabeth)

FAITHIE M.D. Wm. Allen (Nancy)
SOURCES OF INFORMATION BRO 3
ALCY M.D. Ellis Wm.
TESSE M.D. Mary P. Norman,
Day of David Norman
BRO, John.

Margaret + Thomas
Poindexter were also the
parents of

Mabel Norman
Hutchins BL

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BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE.

BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

BORN 1-13-1781
WHERE NC
WHEN MARRIED 6-8-1802 Sunny NC 13
DIED 7-14-1865
WHERE NC

BORN 11-11-1775
WHERE Orange Co., NC
DIED 3-30-1857
WHERE NC

Not sure of this

8 THOMAS WOOTEN (see BRKAPC)
BORN 1720
WHERE
MEMBER PROVINCIAL CONGRESS OF NC
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 1791
WHERE Wake Co., NC

9 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE
was a Justice of the Peace
Went to Surrey Co. AFTER REV. WAR 20

10 BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

11 BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

DAVID FLEMING
BORN 3-8-1757
WHERE SC
WHEN MARRIED ca 1780
DIED 7-14-1838
WHERE Op Cr. Graham Co., NC
ALICE WARDEN

BORN 11-29-1760
WHERE Pa
DIED 4-22-1862
WHERE York Co., NC

14 Wm Adams
BORN 9-15-1734
WHERE Chester Co., Pa
WHEN MARRIED Abt. 1754
DIED Wife given 1815
WHERE

15 Susanna Martin
BORN 6-18-1734
WHERE Chester Co., Pa
DIED
WHERE

CONT. ON CHART 66

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Pedigree Chart

Date July 1992
 Name of Compiler Diane Hardy Norman
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____
 Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as
 No. 8 on chart No. 5

b. Date of Birth
 p.b. Place of Birth
 m. Date of Marriage
 d. Date of Death
 p.d. Place of Death

2 Clement Norman
 (Father of No. 1)
 b. 1802
 p.b. Sunny Co., N.C.
 m. _____
 d. _____
 p.d. _____

1 William M. Norman
 b. Oct. 14 1833
 p.b. Sunny Co., N.C.
 m. Mar 22, 1860
 d. June 6, 1905
 p.d. Sunny Co., N.C.

3 Anna Catharina Wolff
 (Mother of No. 1)
 b. _____
 p.b. _____
 d. _____
 p.d. _____

Letitia Holyfield
 (Husband or Wife of No. 1)
 b. Aug 31, 1837
 p.b. Sunny Co., N.C.
 d. Mar. 7, 1919
 p.d. Sunny Co., N.C.

4 Matthew Norman
 (Father of No. 2)
 b. _____
 p.b. _____
 m. _____
 d. _____
 p.d. _____

5 Mollie Payne
 (Mother of No. 2)
 b. _____
 p.b. _____
 d. _____
 p.d. _____

6 (Frederick)
Friedric Wolff
 (Father of No. 3)
 b. May 25 1779
 p.b. Stokes Co., N.C.
 m. Sept. 6, 1802
 d. May 28 1867
 p.d. Stokes Co., N.C.

7 Maria (Mary) Krieger
 (Mother of No. 3)
 b. May 18, 1784
 p.b. Stokes Co., N.C.
 d. May 28, 1867
 p.d. Stokes Co., N.C.

8 Thomas Norman
 (Father of No. 4)
 b. _____
 p.b. _____
 m. 1734 (Va.)
 d. _____
 p.d. _____
 9 Elizabeth Duncomb
 (Mother of No. 4)
 b. _____
 p.b. _____
 d. _____
 p.d. _____

10 _____
 (Father of No. 5)
 b. _____
 p.b. _____
 m. _____
 d. _____
 p.d. _____

11 _____
 (Mother of No. 5)
 b. _____
 p.b. _____
 d. _____
 p.d. _____

12 Johann Ludwig Wolff
 (Father of No. 6)
 b. Apr 28 1757
 p.b. York Co., Penn.
 m. May 21, 1776
 d. Nov 8 1842
 p.d. Stokes Co., N.C.
 13 Anna Catharina Dietz
 (Mother of No. 6)
 b. _____
 p.b. _____
 d. _____
 p.d. _____

14 Johann George Krieger
 (Father of No. 7)
 b. _____
 p.b. _____
 m. _____
 d. _____
 p.d. _____

15 Catharina Ludwig
 (Mother of No. 7)
 b. _____
 p.b. _____
 m. _____
 d. _____
 p.d. _____

16 Henry Norman s/o Thomas Norman
 (Father of No. 8)
 Continued on chart _____
 17 Anna Cockerhan
 (Mother of No. 8)
 Continued on chart _____
 18 _____
 (Father of No. 9)
 Continued on chart _____
 19 _____
 (Mother of No. 9)
 Continued on chart _____
 20 _____
 (Father of No. 10)
 Continued on chart _____
 21 _____
 (Mother of No. 10)
 Continued on chart _____
 22 _____
 (Father of No. 11)
 Continued on chart _____
 23 _____
 (Mother of No. 11)
 Continued on chart _____
 24 Wilhelm Adam Wolff
 (Father of No. 12)
 (From Germany) Continued on chart _____
 25 Maria Elisabetha ?
 (Mother of No. 12)
 (From Germany) Continued on chart _____
 26 _____
 (Father of No. 13)
 Continued on chart _____
 27 _____
 (Mother of No. 13)
 Continued on chart _____
 28 Nicholas Krieger
 (Father of No. 14)
 Continued on chart _____
 29 Mary Catharina Berger
 (Mother of No. 14)
 Continued on chart _____
 30 Peter Ludwig
 (Father of No. 15)
 Continued on chart _____
 31 Margaret (Mary) ?
 (Mother of No. 15)

Family Group Sheet

Husband: William Norman

Born: Abt. 1781 in: North Carolina, Surry Co
 Died: 1869 in: North Carolina, Surry Co, Stewarts Creek Twp
 Father: Henry Norman
 Mother: Anne Cockerham

Wife: Delilah Barker

Born: Abt. 1780 in: Virginia, Henry Co
 Died: 1866 in: North Carolina, Surry Co

CHILDREN

1	Name: Nancy Norman	
F	Born: Abt. 1801	in: North Carolina
	Died: Abt. February 02, 1885	in: Franklin Township, North Carolina, Surry Co
	Married:	
	Spouse: Jesse Williams	
2	Name: Francis (Franky) Norman	
F	Born: Abt. 1799	
	Died: Aft. 1870	in: North Carolina, Surry Co, Franklin Twp
	Married:	
	Spouse: Joseph Issacks	
3	Name: Greenbury Norman	
M	Born: Abt. 1803	
	Married: December 05, 1820	in: North Carolina, Surry Co
	Spouse: Jane Galyean	
4	Name: Mary (Polly) Norman	
F	Born: Abt. 1807	
	Married: December 24, 1822	in: North Carolina, Surry Co
	Spouse: John Galyean	
5	Name: Lydia Norman	
F	Born: Abt. 1810	
	Died: June 21, 1888	in: North Carolina, Surry Co, Stewarts Creek Twp
	Married: May 23, 1845	
	Spouse: Aaron McKinney	
6	Name: Elizabeth T. Norman	
F	Born: December 20, 1812	
	Died: May 02, 1901	in: North Carolina, Surry Co, Stewarts Creek Twp
	Married: April 12, 1831	
	Spouse: Benjamin F. Scott	
7	Name: James Issac Norman	
M	Born: Abt. 1814	
	Died: Aft. 1880	in: North Carolina, Surry Co
	Married:	
	Spouse: Rebecca Johnson	
8	Name: Harden (William) Norman	
M	Born: Abt. 1818	
	Died: Aft. 1881	in: North Carolina, Surry Co, Stewarts Creek Twp
	Married: January 14, 1839	
	Spouse: Mathilda Beamer	
9	Name: Susan Norman	
F		
10	Name: Unknown Norman	
M		

Family Group Sheet

Husband: Henry Norman

Born: Abt. 1750

Died: 1808

in: North Carolina, Surry Co

Wife: Anne Cockerham

Born: Abt. 1753

Died: Aft. 1820

in: North Carolina, Surry Co

CHILDREN

1	Name: William Norman	
	Born: Abt. 1781	in: North Carolina, Surry Co
M	Died: 1869	in: North Carolina, Surry Co, Stewarts Creek Twp
	Married:	
	Spouse: Delilah Barker	
2	Name: Issac Norman	
M		
3	Name: Thomas Norman	
M	Born: Abt. 1795	
	Died: 1878	

G. B. NORMAN

1836 - 1905

Susan Francis CREED

1852 - 1935



William H. NORMAN

Born:	13 Apr 1874
Place:	Surry County, NC
Chr:	
Place:	
Died:	
Place:	
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Place:	
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Dorie MAHONEY

Born:	
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-		Lydia ?	
9 Mar 1871			
G. B. NORMAN		Susan Francis CREED	
Born:	31 Jan 1836	Born:	20 Aug 1852
Place:	Surry County, NC	Place:	Wilkes County, NC
Chr:		Chr:	
Place:		Place:	
Died:	3 Apr 1905	Died:	10 Aug 1935
Place:		Place:	Sanger, CA
Bur:		Bur:	13 Aug 1935
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Lydia Malinda Mary Cynthia Delila M. William H. Rausy M. Margie E. Alexander Benjamin Creed Andrew Jackson			
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My great grandfather

From: Paul Flemming, Jr
4330 Toro Ct
Reno, NV 89502

		G. B. NORMAN 1836 - 1905 Susan Francis CREED 1852 - 1935	
♥ ☐		☐ ♥	
Bub JACKSON		Mary Cynthia NORMAN	
Born		Born	25 Dec 1877
Place		Place	Surry County, NC
Chr		Chr	
Place		Place	
Died		Died	13 Nov 1950
Place		Place	Sallisaw, OK
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1836 - 1905

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Andrew Jackson NORMAN

Born: 9 Mar 1881

Place: Surry County, NC

Chr:

Place:

Died: 28 Feb 1953

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	1852 - 1935
Fred GINDRICH	Delila M. NORMAN
Born:	Born: 15 Dec 1887
Place:	Place: Surry County, NC
Chr:	Chr:
Place:	Place:
Died:	Died: 30 Mar 1927
Place:	Place: Pixley, CA
Bur:	Bur:
Place:	Place:
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		1836 - 1905	
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? CARROLL		Margie E. NORMAN	
Born:		Born: 15 Jul 1894	
Place:		Place: VA	
Chr:		Chr:	
Place:		Place:	
Died:		Died: 5 Jun 1956	
Place:		Place:	
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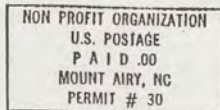
! Have you forgot to renew your membership to the Surry County Genealogical Assn. for 1998. We have not forgot about you. Membership dues per year: \$15.00 Individual. \$17.00 Family. Aug. 10th at 6:00PM we will met at the Reg. of Deed office at Dobson, N.C. Hope to see you there. Thank You.

Aug. 16, 1998
No, I haven't forgotten, but I have lost hope of finding a connection to one of your Norman families. My ancestor, Alfred Norman, was born in North Carolina in 1814 and his son, Gideon, was born in Morgan Co., Tenn., in 1836. His wife, Elizabeth Snow, born in Virginia in 1819.

But I'm willing to try again. Perhaps my luck will change. Enclosed is my check for \$15.00. I'll look forward to receiving your newsletter.

Gladys M. Norman

SURRY COUNTY GENEALOGICAL ASSOCIATION
P. O. BOX 997
DOBSON, NORTH CAROLINA 27017



Gladys M. Norman
2256 St. Margaret's Court
Livermore, CA 94550

copy to Judy
surname card files

11-25-96

Virginia Phillips

Query Editor

Surry Co. Genealogical Assoc.

Dear Virginia,

Would like to get the following query published in your quarterly journal. I am a member of the Association.

Seeking information about Lewis S. Norman, born 1840, Yadkin Co. N.C. THE 1850 Surry Co. Census shows a Lewis Shugart, 10, living in the household of Elizabeth Norman, 41, (who was second wife of Nathaniel or Nathan Norman), first wife was Martha Patsy Bowender. Also listed was Eda Burk, 77. Was Shugart - Lewis' last name or middle name? Was Eda Burk - Elizabeth Norman's mother? Other siblings of Lewis Shugart Norman (if he was a Norman) would have been; James W., General T., Elisha C. and Edith C. (Eda).

Thank you so much. I have sent earlier an ancestral chart to the Association. The above line 'Norman' is apparently the only line I have that is associated with Surry County. At the present time, I can not forward you a family group sheet until the above answers to questions in the query are resolved. Lewis S. Norman's wife is also, at this time, questionable. When I succeed in getting the above questions answered, I'll be most happy to send your family sheet(s) on this line. Thank you again.

M.L. McCrumb

316 Maple Leaf Dr.

Bloomington, IN 47403

W K Collins M L Collins Cleare Roberts
 Cora Collins & wife & Wife
 Ler Choat Charlie Collins Calie R—
 and Girl & Wife Elsie R—
 Foker Norman Beal Pool Sam R—
 & Wife and wife Howard R—
 Lillie Norman A J Edwards Frank Gentry
 Ann Norman & wife & Wife
 Bird Snow Clarence Thompson, Earlie Gentry
 & wife Bert T— Bud Gilley
~~Norman~~ Rush T— ~~& wife~~
 & Wife Miss Sallie Woodhuff
 Fannie Thompson Miss Alma W— Cary Gilley
~~Jenny~~ ^{Miss} Wolfe Miss Alma Holcomb—May. Is
 & wife & Boy Mr De Groot Charlie Bryan
 May Williams and Wife & wife
 MC Gentry & Wife Robert Parker Tiff Bryant
 Cora Gentry John Nixon, & wife
 Woodrow Gentry Grover Cockham ~~Ann~~
 Wm Nixon Grady Parson
 Walter Calaway Vess Douglas
 & wife & Boy Ann McCann, Connie Butcher
 Bob Wilmoth & Wife & Girl Margie B—
 & Wife Shade Smith Corbet B—
 John Wilmoth & wife & girl, Preston Hodge
 wife & Boy

Elee Hayett

Mittie Hayett

annie H

Billy Frank Thompson Mrs De june.

+ Wife + Two Girls Dr Jim Doughton

Frank Thompson and wife

+ wife

Lee Thompson

Estlin J.

Mary J.

Dilar Thompson

+ wife + 2 Boys

Corbet Cockburn

+ Wife + Boy

J R Norman

+ Wife

Ruby N.

Ray N.

Ruth N.

Jim Nixon

Attalene Norman

L E Thompson

+ Wife

Snead Hughes

wife

Mr Daniels

Arthur Hughes

+ wife

Mrs De june.

Dr Jim Doughton

and wife

Samuel Mc Nickel

Roseo Royal

+ wife

Nelson Gentry

Family Listing for Preston and Emma Robertson-Norman children:

(1) Ida Norman-Dix (1867-) m. Jack Dix

1. Walter
2. Bill
3. Ida Bet
4. Ethel

m. Hal Barnes

(2) Sarah Josephine Norman-Hodges (1870-1943) m. Sidney Jacob Hodges

1. Robert Clyde Hodges (1889-1962) m 1st. Cona Mabe 2nd. Hallie Yonk
2. Ida Dorothy "Dot" Hodges (1892-1972) m. Charlie Marshall Atkins
3. Lona Hodges (1896-1928) m. Bunnie Hiland McNeary
4. Howard Norman Hodges (1900-1943) m. Minnie Callaway (see genealogy)
5. Amy "Ammie" Hodges (1912-1991) m. Osby Hugh Galyean

This family has been well documented in "Heritage of Sunny County North Carolina" and in HODGES booklets for Reunion 1980-1989.

(3) James Ed Norman (1874-1953) m. Mary E. (?)

1. Clara Norman-Callaway (1901-198-) m. Dan Callaway
2. Kyle Norman (-) m. Cassie Cox
3. Lilan "Bill" Norman-Blevens (-) m. Ernest Blevens

(4) Mary Ann "Mollie" Norman-Chapman (1878-1957) m. Coleman Chapman.

1. Ernest Chapman (1904-1971)
2. William Edward "Buster" Chapman (1911-1975) TEC 5, US Army WWII
3. Ethel F. Norman-McCraw (1907-1986) m. W.M. "Bill" McCraw



Birthday for Granny Smith ca 1917 (My Dad would have been in Panama when this was made) x marks Lucinda McKinney-SMITH. Picture from Elva Nixon Atkins - identified by Willie Wright Wilson. Orange Lowe D/O Alice Smith Lowe, Linda Davis, Sam Hodges (Lounilda's father), AUNT ROSE SMITH WRIGHT, Willie w/bow in hair, Lila Norman, EMMA NORMAN (Preston) Ethel Chapman, Myrtle Jones Cook and bro. (Dan & Phoebe Hodges Jones) and many others.



Four Generations: Bill Dix and children Lucy and Joe Dix,
Ida Norman-Dix and her mother, EMMA ROBERTSON-NORMAN ca 1930's.



Preston Nonman (6 Jan. 1840 - 1 June 1912)
Emma Robertson Nonman (29 Aug. 1844 - 6 Dec. 1935)

Swigg Co- ^{file in} Norman ¹²⁻¹⁻⁸⁴
^{envelope}
Genealogical Association
P.O. - Box 997

Dobson - N.C. 27017

Dear Publishers of the Genealogical
I have the 15th book - here a few
lines des cribing who I'm
the oldest Daughter of Aunt
Norman - the 3 Norman
Girls are my first cousins
their Father 'Brady' and my
Father were brothers.

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last summer and of Stal

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by the office - same
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discussed as why wasn't
my father & mother picture
along with his books & cher
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me - as my sister Anne
Norman & Thompson
me both could well
afford the price of what
ever it cost to have them
put in - and maybe it not
to late for the second
addition. & want to know
more by return mail soon

Sister Attie - Mrs Rush
Thompson - in Fla in winter
mo - here her address
309 N. Madison St
New Port - Richey

Fl - 33552

She has very good pictures of our
parents and one which is
excellent of 3 girls - and
4 minor brothers - So please
at once write her - and I
expect an answer also

Yours very
Mrs. Bessie Hatt

MOREHEAD
Korman

SURRY COUNTY GENEALOGICAL ASSOCIATION
P. O. BOX 997
DOBSON, NC 27017

February 10, 1994

Norma Wilsand
R.R. #1, Box 413
Heltonville, IN 47436

Thank you for your letter dated Jan. 24, 1994. Yes, there are many Norman families in Surry County. There are ten pages of information and pictures on the Norman family in our book "The Heritage of Surry County" (Vol. I). Names and addresses of the submitters of these family histories are enclosed. A family history on the Norman family will also be in our Vol. II that is expected to be out the summer of 1994. You might wish to contact some of these individuals.

Thomas Dotsin/Dobson who married Clara Evans and Chritopher Perkins who married Lorina Reynolds were not in the marriage records in Surry during 1779-1899. Names and addresses for these families that were in our "Heritage" books are enclosed.

Also enclosed is some information found in the Surry census records, information on the "Heritage" books and joining the Surry County Genealogical Association, query/surname card information, and information on some Surry County publications.

There are Norman family histories in the Yadkin County book also. Their address is: Yadkin Historical Society, P. O. Box 1250, Yadkinville, NC 27055. Yadkin County formed from Surry County in 1850. Huntsville is now in Yadkin County, NC.

You might wish to send in some queries to our Journal if you have specific information you need.

If we can be of further assistance, please let us know.

W H
Research Committee

Jan 24, 1994

The Surry Co. Genealogical Society
P.O. Box 997
Dobson, NC 27017

Dear Fellow Searchers,

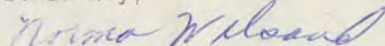
I have just learned your address and was suggested that I write to you as I feel that many of my roots started in your county.

Peter Norman B May 1, 1801 Possibly NC came to Indiana With his wife and Children about 1830-36 His wife was Nancy Mathis B ca 1803 in a letter that Peter wrote to his brother he asked about JAMES Mathis , Hezekiah Mathis & William Mathis. Peter's second wife was Nancy Hayes. Her parents were Charles Hayes and Polly Cope. He asked his Brother to Inquire about John Cope and to let him "know if John was living or not." Peter said he'd not gotten a letter from any of them since March 1837. Peter's father was probably WILLIAM NORMAN and his Mother SARAH-----Norman. Sarah was still alive in 1860. These letters were sent to: Mr. John Norman, Huntsville, Surry County, North Carolina Jan 11, 1838 - Feb 11, 1849. A cousin in IA sent me a list of siblings of Peter Norman b 1801, Henry(Harry)Norman B 1803, David Chandler(Channy)Norman B 1806, Martha Norman , Thomas Norman, Suzanna Norman, John Henry B 1812 She said that perhaps there was a Nathaniel Norman in that family too.

I am also looking for a Thomas Dotsin/Dobson Who married Clara Evans, and a Chritopher Perkins who married Lorina Reynolds.

If you can help me with any of this I would appreciate it very much.

Sincerely,



Norma Wilsand
R.R.#1 Box 413
Heiltonville, In 47436

Wilma, Here are Norman stories in Heritage Vol I
Also in Yodkins' Vol I - Their Address.

Yodkin Hist. Soc

P.O. Box 1250

Yodkinville, NC 27055

Yodkin formed from Lenoir 1850. Huntville now in
Yodkin Co.

you could send her addresses of authors of our stories?

Dobson-EVANS Perkins & Reynolds might be in
book or she could send queries

Vol I

Daniel W Jackson

Catherine Jackson Gates

Susan Norman Wilcox

Sadie Hicks Bullin

Una Norman Key

Jo Norman Campbell

PEDIGREE CHART

DATE MAY 16, 1992
 NAME OF PERSON SUBMITTING CHART JANICE NORMAN MORLAND
 STREET ADDRESS 522 DUNHAM ST
 CITY BURLINGTON STATE IA ZIP 52601
 WF = WIFE WF-2 = 2nd marriage (2nd MD-2)

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS 1
 THE SAME PERSON AS NO. 1
 ON CHART NO. 1

1 JANICE ETHEL NORMAN
 BORN 2-2-1943
 WHERE MARSHALL CO., IA
 WHEN MARRIED 6-12-1960 SA.
 DIED Adventist, Chicago, Ill.
 WHERE
GLENN LEE MORLAND
 NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
B. 5-13-1937
M. town, Ia.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Glenn was divorced & they no longer had membership.

2 CARL LEWIS NORMAN
 BORN 6-9-1919
 WHERE MARSHALL CO., IA
 WHEN MARRIED 3-12-1941 MD
 DIED Princeton
 WHERE

3 ANDREA LOU JONES
 BORN 6-3-1925
 WHERE STARK CO - Rhodes, Ia.
 DIED
 WHERE

4 LEWIS AULIE NORMAN
 BORN 9-9-1886
 WHERE EAST BEND, NC
 WHEN MARRIED 2-7-1912 SA
 DIED 4-26-1953
 WHERE Union, IA
CANCER OF LYMPH GLANDS
FARMER
CARPENTER
 Source: Mabel Norman

5 MABEL ETHEL BRINDLE
 BORN 11-17-1890
 WHERE MARSHALL CO., IA
 DIED 8-28-1989
 WHERE Union, IA
S.S. TEACHER
HOMEMAKER
 Source: Mabel Norman

6 BRANTLEY ROBERT JONES
 BORN 9-22-1895
 WHERE Park-Grove Co., Ind.
 WHEN MARRIED 11-16-1918 Ind.
 DIED 10-16-1963
 WHERE ZEARING, IA
HEART ATTACK

7 CECIL PEARL LONG
 BORN 8-13-1897
 WHERE SWITZ BTH, Ind.
 DIED 9-19-1986
 WHERE ZEARING, IA
FARMER
STORY-TELLER
AUCTIONEER
 Source: Glenn Norman

8 LEWIS AULIE NORMAN
 BORN 9-9-1886
 WHERE EAST BEND, NC
 WHEN MARRIED 2-7-1912 SA
 DIED 4-26-1953
 WHERE Union, IA
CANCER OF LYMPH GLANDS
FARMER
CARPENTER
 Source: Mabel Norman

9 LEWIS AULIE NORMAN
 BORN 5-24-1848
 WHERE N. Carolina
 WHEN MARRIED 3-7-1872 NC
 DIED 4-13-1934 pneumonia
 WHERE FORBUSH FRIENDS, NC
BLACKSMITH & FARMER
MARGARET LOU HUTCHINS
 BORN 3-20-1856
 WHERE N. CAROLINA
 DIED 8-17-1918
 WHERE FORBUSH FRIENDS, NC
 Source: Mabel H. & Jones, OK

10 MAKON BRINDLE
 BORN 1-31-1842
 WHERE SURRY CO., N.C.
 WHEN MARRIED 11-24-1865 SA.
 DIED 5-2-1929 (STROKE)
 WHERE CHESTER CEMETARY, SA
SARAH FRANCES CLEMENS (WF-2)
 BORN 5-22-1852
 WHERE Deatur Co., Ind.
 DIED 12-30-1931 (STROKE)
 WHERE CHESTER CEM., IA (Faint)
 Source: Mabel H. & Mabel Brindle & Jonesville info

11 JOSEPH JONES
 BORN 12-23-1866
 WHERE Koken-Grove Co., Ind.
 WHEN MARRIED 8-2-1889
 DIED 3-10-1909
 WHERE Park, Grove Co., Ind.
MARY JANE (MA) LEWIS
 BORN 7-18-1873
 WHERE Koken-Grove Co., Ind.
 DIED 10-13-1957
 WHERE St. Louis, Marshall Co., Ia.
 Source: Jones OK

12 ISRAEL LONG (ISE)
 BORN 1-15-1871
 WHERE near Hottelville, Grove Co., Ind.
 WHEN MARRIED 1897
 DIED 4-17-1909
 WHERE Switz City, Ind.

13 LOUISA ANN HIMEBROOK
 BORN 6-2-1872
 WHERE Wright Twp., Grove Co., Ind.
 DIED 11-29-1952
 WHERE Switz City, Ind.
 Source: Jones OK

14 DAVID CL- ENDLER NORMAN
 BORN 1806-1892
 WHERE MAHALIA (MILLY) PAULIPS
 CONT. ON CHART 2

15 DAVID A. HUTCHINS
 CONT. ON CHART 3

16 SUSANNAH A. HUTCHINS
 CONT. ON CHART 4

17 JOHN BRINDLE (BRINDLE)
 CONT. ON CHART 5

18 ELIZABETH H. F.
 CONT. ON CHART 6

19 PERLONZO (DOC) CLEMENS
 CONT. ON CHART 7

20 ELLEN (Maggie) SMITH
 CONT. ON CHART 8

21 JEFFERSON THOMAS JONES
 CONT. ON CHART 9

22 SARAH (SIBBIE) GUIDO
 CONT. ON CHART 10

23 ISAAC LEWIS
 CONT. ON CHART 11

24 IRENE McDONALD
 CONT. ON CHART 12

25 REUBEN (RUBEN) A. LONG
 CONT. ON CHART 13

26 MARTHA S. HASKETT
 CONT. ON CHART 14

27 WILLIAM C. HIMEBROOK
 CONT. ON CHART 15

28 SARAH H. BEACH
 CONT. ON CHART 16

29 from Germany - Prussia
 CONT. ON CHART 17

30 DAU-IN-LAW POLY SCHULTZ HIMEBROOK
 CONT. ON CHART 18

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NAME OF PERSON SUBMITTING CHART

STREET ADDRESS

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PEDIGREE CHART

Moved to Va. abt 1734 From Worcestershire, Eng.

Family presents in Orange County

CHART NO. 3

16	Joseph Phillips	BORN	abt. 1718 Eng. or Wales	CONT. ON CHART	34
17	When Married 12-1-1733 England	DIED	James Ponderton present	CONT. ON CHART	35
18	Mary (?)	BORN		CONT. ON CHART	36
19		WHERE		CONT. ON CHART	37
20		DIED		CONT. ON CHART	38
21		WHERE		CONT. ON CHART	39
22		WHEN MARRIED		CONT. ON CHART	40
23		DIED		CONT. ON CHART	41
24		WHERE		CONT. ON CHART	42
25		BORN		CONT. ON CHART	43
26		WHERE		CONT. ON CHART	44
27		WHEN MARRIED		CONT. ON CHART	45
28		DIED		CONT. ON CHART	46
29		WHERE		CONT. ON CHART	47
30		BORN		CONT. ON CHART	48
31	Elizabeth Davis / Dovee	WHERE		CONT. ON CHART	49

4 William Phillips Sr.
BORN 12-5-1740 (1740)
WHERE put. Orange or Louisa Co., Va.
WHEN MARRIED abt. 1765
DIED 1825/29
WHERE.

Lived on Dills Creek,
SE of E. Bend, NC

5 Mary (Grand?)

BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

6 Martin (Mathias?) Doss

BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

There was a
Sale of Personal property
for Mathias A Doss on
JUNE 6, 1846

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BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

2 William (Billy) Phillips, Jr.
BORN abt 1778
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED 3/5-30-1812 Helen
DIED 8-2-1856
WHERE Jacksonville, NC
They lived on Dills Creek,
SE of East Bend, NC
He was called "Shaking
Billy" because he had
palsy.

3 Susanna Doss
BORN abt. 1781
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

Milled on Stone
MILICENT
1 MAHALIA (MILLY, MILIA)
BORN millicent PHILLIPS
WHERE 5-21-1813
N.C.
WHEN MARRIED 1-12-1833 NC
DIED 1-15-1894
WHERE NORMAN CEMETARY, NC
DAVID CHANDLER NORMAN
NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Mar. Bk. (Sandy Co)
Mabel Norman

Edith Spanglers
Kathryn Bly

DIED

WHERE

from Mitchell Millard Orlando
TX

S/C Marmaduke
Kunthaus

Walter Scott Doss

uger

PEDIGREE CHART

See Bk of Pg for more info.

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2 DANIEL (DANL) Brendle

BORN 6-8-1787 NC

WHERE

WHEN MARRIED 2-12-1800 NC

DIED 9-24-1844 NC

WHERE Mitchell Chapel Cem, NC

MD-2 Margaret Vestal 1837

Lived near Booneville, NC

Raised 7 children.

Acquired land.

Mitchell Chapel Cemetery was

once called "Brendle's

Graveyard." And there is

a Brendle Row there.

Daniel gave land for the

Cemetery.

ELIZABETH HUFF

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

They lived & owned property in the Mitchell Chapel Area. Had 6 kids.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Mabel Norman
Mamie Brindle

Xian Weatherman granted 200A on 12-10-1790 for 100 shillings on N. 3/4 of Dp. Ck.

and it

PROBABLY
4 JOHANNES (JOHN) BRENDLE SR

BORN 6-23-1746

WHERE

WHEN MARRIED

DIED 1847? NC

WHERE

Bapt. in schoolhouse at
Mishy Cr..

BORN

WHERE

DIED

WHERE

PROBABLY Wetherman
6 CHRISTIAN WEATHERMAN SR.

BORN Abt. 1713

WHERE

WHEN MARRIED

DIED 1801 Sunny Co, NC

WHERE

Inventary of Estate

7-29-1801

Rec. by Joseph Wm.

11-3-1784/G. Grant's 400A for 200

shillings on N. 3/4 of Dp. Ck.

Margaret?

BORN

WHERE

DIED

WHERE

On 8-7-1794, sold 200A

to Wm. Speer for 50 lb on N.

PROBABLY
16 GEORG BRENDLE (BRANDEL)

BORN 6(?) - 18 - 1713

WHERE Lorraine (Luthringen)

WHEN MARRIED Germany

DIED 7/35 Germany

WHERE

18 Eva Catharina Frey

BORN 9-11-1717

WHERE Lorraine (Luthringen)

DIED ? Germany

WHERE

Was Lutheran/Moravian Brethren

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WHEN MARRIED

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ON CHART NO. 1

BORN 1-5-1815 Deep Creek, NC

WHERE

WHEN MARRIED 6-16-1835 NC

DIED (aft Aug 1891) 11-19-1897

WHERE near Elran, NC Poplar Springs

John Brindle

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

MD-2 BRYANT Adams

Had 4 kids w/ him

she was divorced from Quakers

John Brindle

near near Brimley, near

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

2 JOSHUA HUFF

BORN 8-8-1788

WHERE

WHEN MARRIED 3-3-1807 NC

DIED 1-4-1881

WHERE Deep Cr. Friends, NC

MD-2 Susannah Johnson

3 RACHEL MARTIN

BORN 6-17-1787

WHERE

DIED 6-12-1845

WHERE Deep Cr. Friends, NC

PEDIGREE CHART

4 DANIEL HUFF (HOUGH)

BORN 12-21-1747

WHERE

WHEN MARRIED

DIED 1-12-1816

WHERE Highland Co., Ohio

MD-2 MRS MARGARET

HORTON in 1803

Daughter Margaret, mrd. John
Verbal 1st + 2nd Brindle in 1837

5 ELIZABETH CHRISTIE

BORN

WHERE

DIED 10-12-1800

WHERE Stokes Co., NC

Had 12 kids

6 John Martin Sr.

BORN 5-6-1756

WHERE Orange Co., NC

WHEN MARRIED

DIED 3-24-1836

WHERE Deep Cr. Friends, NC

Summer along N. Dpt
Near Brimley.
Arrived abt. 1780.

7 MARGARET HADLEY

BORN 4-5-1764 NC

WHERE

DIED 5-24-1846

WHERE DEEP CR. FRIENDS, NC

8 Daniel Huff (Hough)

BORN Oct. 1720 Pub. Pa

WHERE

WHEN MARRIED Oct. 1740

DIED 1793

WHERE Stokes Co., NC

MD-2 ANN PIKE, W. 1760

Mary Worley (Wehrley)

BORN

WHERE

DIED

WHERE

1015 children

10 Anna Christie

BORN

WHERE

WHEN MARRIED

DIED

WHERE

11 Helen Montgomery

BORN

WHERE

DIED

WHERE

moved to Orange Co. NC in 1755

12 GEORGE MARTIN

BORN 1-8-1718 Middleton

WHERE Chester Co., PA

WHEN MARRIED Anne D. C.

DIED

WHERE

13 Sarah Dixon

BORN Aft. 1717

WHERE

DIED

WHERE

14 SIMON HADLEY IV

BORN 3-5-1737

WHERE New Castle Co., Del

WHEN MARRIED 3-18-1756 Del

DIED 3-24-1803

WHERE Stry Co., NC

15 BRIDGET FNOTE

BORN 4-17-1732

WHERE New Castle Co., Del

DIED 12-15-1807

WHERE Stry Co., NC

16 Daniel Hough

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Robert Jones
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WHEN MARRIED *NC 1798*
DIED
WHERE.

Elizabeth
5 BORN *S. in Greene Co. Ind*
WHERE *+ NC (1st NC)*
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

2 *Thomas Jones*
BORN ca. 1808
WHERE NC
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE
Was 30-40 in 1830 Ind.
Census - Same with
his wife (of Monroe Co. Ind)
His Bro was
Allen B Jones
Sis were:
① Sophia md Peyton Good, S. N. Park, Ind.
② Martha Jane
all B in NC

1 *JEFFERSON THOMAS JONES*
BORN 8-14-1828 *Monroe Co.*
WHERE *Madisonville, TENN*
WHEN MARRIED *they lived together*
DIED 3-15-1900
WHERE *Kolien, Greene Co. Ind.*
SARAH (SALLIE) GOOD
NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE B. 1845

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Jones, dau of Allen B Jones
Martha Jane Jones -
his 1st cousin in Tenn.
MD-2 Martha Jane Good,
SOURCES OF INFORMATION
a dau of Buckston Good
+ Martha Jane Jones
(She's Sallie's 1st cousin)

Jones Bk/ Adolph Hall

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8 *Jones* BORN
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9 *Mary Sloan* BORN
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DIED
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10 *Jacob Johnson* BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED *(Indian*
DIED *(NOT Person)*
WHERE *Tribal Name (Cherokee)*

11 *Margaret Pack* BORN
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Sarah (Sally) Goad

BORN abt 1845
WHERE Park, Greene Co., Ind.
WHEN MARRIED (LIVED TOGETHER)
DIED 1924
WHERE Park, Greene Co., Ind.

Jefferson Thomas Jones

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
She md-1 Clement Goad in
1875, her 1st cousin.

She was his 4th wf.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

Thomas B. abt 1820 NC
md 2

*James B.
Michael Nestor*

PEYTON GOAD

BORN abt 1818
WHERE Campbell Co, Tenn
WHEN MARRIED 6-11-1837
DIED 6-11-1897
WHERE

md-2 Mary Roach in 1845
(1844)

Roaches came from Pulaski Mtn.
of S. Source in early 18th C.
Lived in caves or huts of the rocks,
hence the name Roach or each.
James Roach & Danny Lawrence

Granua Roach md. 1820 Margaret Roach
18. 1802 NC by 8. 1804 W. H. Goad
Before 1813, they moved to Tenn.

In 1829, he gave slaves freedom,
a 2nd land & goods & left for Ind.
Sally, B. 1825
John, B. 1826
Henry, B. 1828

SOPHIA JONES (md-1)

BORN abt. 1820
WHERE N. Carolina
DIED
WHERE

Aunt of Jefferson Thomas Jones

Goad women were
out spoken.

4 AUERS GOAD (Ayres?)

BORN abt 1779 (80)
WHERE Mond. Co., Va.
WHEN MARRIED 1799 or 1800
DIED 1855
WHERE Greene Co, Ind.

abt. 1820, they & James Roach
from Tenn. moved to Ind. to work
for the Ind. of Ind.
Son William & Peggy lived in
Ky until 1824, then lived at Smith
Seco. - Goshen just before Goshen.

Edith

BORN abt 1740
WHERE
DIED prob 1850's maybe died
WHERE bef. 1860

John came away probably
Margaret, with md
John Roach

Robert Jackson Jones

BORN abt 1770 during Rev. War
WHERE NC in a fort just east
of Blue Ridge Mtn.
WHEN MARRIED About 1798
DIED
WHERE

L. in Greene Co., Ind. & NC

Elizabeth Susan Johnson

BORN
WHERE near Nolichucky R. in E.
DIED Tenn. during Rev. War
WHERE

Moved to TN abt 1802

ABRAHAM GOAD

BORN abt 1740 Va. Lunenburg Co. Va.
WHERE Va. of Lunenburg Co. Va.
WHEN MARRIED New Bedford Co. Va.
DIED 1805 (Age 24) (not married) 1816

WHERE On the farm 1 mi. from Huntsville,
Anderson Co., Tenn.

ANNE (Ayres?)

BORN
WHERE Va. Prob. Bedford Co.
DIED
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She related to Goads
moved from Va. to Anderson Co., Tenn.

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CHART NO. 11

JOHN GOAD

B. 1700 (Mar 27) 1671
D. July 1771 Bedford Co. Va. buried here (will)

Catherine

Still lived in 1738
Her 1st cousin
md-2 Ann

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Good Family came from
 England.
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 GORD - GOARE - GORDE -

1 John Goad

BORN 11-27-1700
 WHERE Richmond Co., Va.
 WHEN MARRIED
 DIED
 WHERE

Katherine

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

John had a 2nd wif named
 Ann.

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

John moved from Richmond
 Co., Va to Bedford Co., Va,
 around 1738, + owned 268
 A. He had land north of
 Stanton River (Roanoke R.
 now)

Ch: ① Johannah and Valentine Sevier

B. 1723 Va

② Elizabeth and John Cook (Cot)

B. 1726 Va

③ John Jr.

B. 1729 Va

④ Margaret

B. 1732 Va

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⑤ Hannah and Wm. Bennett

B. 1732 Va

2 Abraham Goad

BORN
 WHERE
 WHEN MARRIED 1690's Va
 DIED 4-11-1734
 WHERE Richmond Co., Va

Lived in Lancaster Co.,
 Va. in 1662, then moved
 dinal year into Richmond
 Co., Va. Md. Katherine
 Goad.

3 Katherine Williams

BORN
 WHERE
 DIED
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4 Maybe Richard Goad

BORN
 WHERE
 WHEN MARRIED
 DIED
 WHERE.

He was in Lancaster Co., Va
 in 1655.

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 BORN
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 DIED
 WHERE

6 John Williams

BORN
 WHERE
 WHEN MARRIED
 DIED 1679 Va
 WHERE Prob. as below

of Old Rappahannoc Co.,
 Va

Elc md-2 Wm. Smyth in
 3-9-1680(81)

7 Ann

BORN
 WHERE
 DIED alt Oct. 1705
 WHERE Richmond Co., Va
 Ch: John (O. young)
 Katherine

② Wm
 B. 1734 Va

③ Ann and Mr. Ribben

B. 1737 Va. Mord to Tenn

④ Abraham

B. 1740 Mord to Tenn

⑤ Robert

of Maud Co., Tenn

EXCELLENT DEATHSTONES

DIED 11-29-1959

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SARAH H. BEACH

Lineage Descendancy Of Normans Of Surry County, North Carolina

ID: I66757092 Name: Thomas NORMAN Given Name: Thomas Surname: Norman Sex: M Birth: Abt 1700 in „Virginia Change Date: 7 Dec 1999

Father: Thomas NORMAN b: 1625 in „England

← where in England?

Marriage 1 Spouse Unknown

Children

1. Thomas NORMAN b: Abt 1720 in „Burrey, Virginia

ID: I66760458 Name: Thomas NORMAN Given Name: Thomas Surname: Norman Sex: M Birth: 1625 in „England Death: 1709 in „Stafford, Virginia Change Date: 7 Dec 1999

Marriage 1 Spouse Unknown

Children

2. Thomas NORMAN b: Abt 1700 in „Virginia

← G-G-G-G-G-G-G-F?

ID: I66755773 Name: Thomas NORMAN Given Name: Thomas Surname: Norman Sex: M Birth: Abt 1720 in „Burrey, Virginia Death: Aft 1790 in „Surry, North Carolina Change Date: 7 Dec 1999

Father: Thomas NORMAN b: Abt 1700 in „Virginia

Marriage 1 Elizabeth DUNCOMBE b: Abt 1714

- Married: 21 Feb 1735/1736 in St. Paul's Parish, Stafford, Virginia

Children

3. James NORMAN
4. Isaac NORMAN
5. William NORMAN
6. Eli NORMAN b: Abt 1740 in „Virginia
7. Henry NORMAN b: Abt 1750
8. Thomas NORMAN b: Abt 1755 in „Surry, North Carolina
9. UNKNOWN NORMAN b: Abt 1767 in „Virginia
10. UNKNOWN NORMAN b: Abt 1768 in „Virginia

ID: I66755781 Name: Henry NORMAN Given Name: Henry Surname: Norman Sex: M Birth: Abt 1750 Death: Aft 1808 in „North Carolina Change Date: 27 May 1999

Father: Thomas NORMAN b: Abt 1720 in „Burrey, Virginia

Mother: Elizabeth DUNCOMBE b: Abt 1714

Marriage 1 Annie COCKERHAM

Children

11. UNKNOWN NORMAN b: Abt 1775
12. Mathew NORMAN b: 1777 in „North Carolina
13. Isaac NORMAN b: 1777
14. James NORMAN b: 1780
15. William NORMAN b: 1781
16. Elizabeth NORMAN b: 1785
17. Thomas NORMAN b: 1786
18. Henry NORMAN b: 1787

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ID: I66755784 Name: Mathew NORMAN Given Name: Mathew Surname: Norman Sex: M Birth: 1777 in „North Carolina Death: in „Surry, North Carolina Change Date: 31 Dec 1969 Note: LL, Mourning

Father: Henry NORMAN b: Abt 1750

Mother: Annie COCKERHAM

GGG-GF

Marriage 1 Mary "Polly" PAYNE b: 1780 in „North Carolina

Children

19. William NORMAN b: 1802
20. Elie NORMAN b: 1804
21. Louis NORMAN b: 1806
22. James NORMAN b: 1808
23. Clement NORMAN b: 20 Dec 1809 in „North Carolina
24. Davis NORMAN b: 1815
25. Elizabeth NORMAN b: 1823
26. Mathew NORMAN b: 1825

ID: I66755800 Name: Clement NORMAN Given Name: Clement Surname: Norman Sex: M Birth: 20 Dec 1809 in „North Carolina Death: 17 Aug 1886 in „North Carolina Burial: Aug 1886 „North Carolina Change Date: 31 Dec 1969

Father: Mathew NORMAN b: 1777 in „North Carolina
Mother: Mary "Polly" PAYNE b: 1780 in „North Carolina

Marriage 1 Anna Catherine WOLFE b: 20 Dec 1809

- Married: Bef 1831

Children

27. Meredith T. NORMAN
28. Mary Emma NORMAN
29. Lacy J. NORMAN b: 1831 in „North Carolina
30. William M. NORMAN b: 14 Oct 1833 in „Surry, North Carolina
31. Jackson NORMAN b: 1838
32. Mathew H. NORMAN b: 1842
33. Fredrick NORMAN b: 1845
34. Ann Catherine NORMAN b: 1848

Marriage 2 Nancy UNKNOWN b: 1822

- Married: 12 Aug 1854

Children

1. Richard C. P. NORMAN b: 1858

ID: I66755816 Name: William M. NORMAN Given Name: William M. Surname: Norman Sex: M Birth: 14 Oct 1833 in „Surry, North Carolina Death: 6 Jun 1905 Change Date: 31 Dec 1969

Father: Clement NORMAN b: 20 Dec 1809 in „North Carolina
Mother: Anna Catherine WOLFE b: 20 Dec 1809

Marriage 1 Letitia HOLYFIELD b: 21 Sep 1837 in „North Carolina

- Married: 22 Mar 1860

Children

35. Mary Emma NORMAN b: 26 Aug 1861 in „Surry, North Carolina
36. James Watson NORMAN b: 3 Mar 1865 in „Dobson, Surry, North Carolina
37. Paulina Martha NORMAN b: 10 Sep 1867
38. William Rush NORMAN b: 24 Nov 1869
39. Margaret Ellen NORMAN b: 8 Oct 1871
40. Floyde Roy NORMAN b: 14 Jan 1873
41. Hardin Clement NORMAN b: 24 Oct 1874
42. Lacy Jasper NORMAN b: 29 May 1879
43. Letitia May NORMAN b: 1 May 1879

ID: I66755837 Name: Lacy Jasper NORMAN Given Name: Lacy Jasper Surname: Norman Sex: M Birth: 29 May 1879 Change Date: 31 Dec 1969

Grandfather

Father: William M. NORMAN b: 14 Oct 1833 in ,Surry,North Carolina

Mother: Letitia HOLYFIELD b: 21 Sep 1837 in „North Carolina

Marriage 1 Lillian EDMONDS

ID: Name: Lacy Jasper NORMAN b: 29 May 1879 Given Name: Lacy Surname: Norman Sex: M

Father: William M. Norman

Marriage

- Married:

Children

1. Fred Norman
2. Oren Norman
2. Jasper Norman

Father

ID: Name: Oren Norman

Father: Lacy J. Norman

Marriage

- Married:

Children

3. Mary Sue Norman – Living in Virginia Beach, VA. Retired Nurse.
2. William (Billy) Norman – Deceased – auto accident when he was 18.
4. Jack Ray Norman – Living in Atlanta – Writer/Producer for Christian broadcasting.

ID: I66755824 Name: (Jack Ray Norman)

Father: Lloyd Oren Norman

Marriage Ola Mae Mooney

- Married:

Children

1. Michael Norman – Living in presbyterian group home in Waynesboro, VA
2. Mark Norman – Living in Leesburg, VA
3. Rebecca Norman – Living at college in Cleveland, GA

SURRY COUNTY GENEALOGICAL ASSOCIATION
P. O. BOX 997
DOBSON, NC 27017

May 2, 1997

Janice Moreland
522 Dunham Street
Burlington, IA 52601

Your letter you wrote to Bud Cameron in Register of Deeds in Surry County was forwarded to our association. It appears that all of us are having trouble confirming that your William Norman that married Sarah Kimball in Franklin County is actually from Surry County.

We have checked all of our resources available and cannot confirm the information on the Hill/Stone/Norman families in Franklin County. You are absolutely right that the same families are also in Surry County.

Agnes Wells, a member of SCGA, also has a copy of your letter to see if she can shed any light on the Hill family as she has Hills in her line.

We checked all the family histories in the heritage books of Surry and Stokes County that had Norman/Hill/Stone histories in them but did not find any information. We also checked the books available on the Stone and Hill families of Surry County and did not find information.

A John and William Stone were living in Surry County in 1779 as well as a Richard Hill. They are all listed in the book "Joseph Winston His Entry Book Surry County, NC Land Entries 1778-1781." Wilkes County formed from Surry in 1779 and Stokes County formed from Surry in 1789. Richard Hill (1789) is found on the old historical map of Surry County. A John Stone is found on the historical map of Stokes County.

William Hill was born 25 Sept 1773 in Surry County (now Stokes) had a son Green Hill who married Nancy Geddy Mitchell. This Green Hill may not be the same Green Hill in Franklin Co. in 1800. This family history is in the Stokes County heritage book.

If you have not done so, we invite you to send a query for our journal and surname cards for our file. Perhaps someone can help you with these families.

We are very sorry that we could not find information on these families to help you with your research. If you feel we can help you further please write again.

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RESEARCH COMMITTEE

522 Dunham St
Burlington, Ia 52601

March 18, 1997

Dear Mr. Cameron,

Thank you for sending the marriage records of the Normans. I have enclosed the \$1.00 fee.

I also want to thank you for enclosing the explanation for the A & B series. I have never seen an explanation for them, and appreciate this very much.

In the Winter 1996 Journal of the Surry County Genealogical Assn., I noticed that the Hill family is one of the families you are researching. The only date I have found so far for the marriage of my great great great grandparents on the Norman side is this one:

William Norman married on Nov. 11, 1789 to Sarah Kimball in Franklin Co., NC.
Witness: **G. Hill** Bondsman: Peter Kimball

I know there were some Hill families in Surry County, NC. I have wondered if this couple are my ancestors, and if they were somehow connected to the Hill family, and maybe that would explain why they were in Franklin County.

Or maybe Sarah's family lived there.

In compiling information on the first wife of my Great grandfather (Mark Brindle), Mary Faris (1847 NC-1883 Ia), I found that Elizabeth Ann Hill married Archibald Faris on 12-30-1846, R. Hill, BM, in Surry Co., NC. I guess R. Hill must be Richard Hill. I found a will made by Thomas Gordon in 5-7-1803 in Surry Co., NC that named his children, and one of them was a daughter, Elizabeth (Gordon) Hill. I don't know if she was the wife of Richard Hill or not.

In the 1800 Franklin Co., NC census, Richard A Hill lived not too far from William Norman. A John & William Stone lived near Richard. There were Stones in Surry County also...Sally Wise Stone (ca 1810-1852 NC) was the wife of Nicholas Faris, who lived in Surry Co., NC. A Green Hill also lived in Franklin Co. in 1800.

In 1810 in Franklin Co., NC William Norman was no longer there, but there is a William Norman in Surry Co., NC. Robert C. Hill is ~~still~~ in Franklin Co., as well as Durham & Jordan Hill. But I could not find Green Hill or the two Stones. **DR RICHARD A HILL.**

Do you know anything of these Hill families? Or if they are related to the Hill families of Surry County?

Thank you for any help you might be able to give.

Sincerely,

Janice Morland

This Indenture made this second day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred & ninety between Thomas Norman of the County of Surry and State of North Carolina of the one part and William Norman of the said County and State of the other Witnesseth that for and in consideration of the sum of forty pounds current money of said State in hand paid by the said William Norman to the said Thomas Norman the receipt whereof is fully acknowledged he hath given granted & bargained & sold and by these presents doth bargain & sell one certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in the County aforesaid on Little Fishers River bounded as follows, to wit, beginning on the open line on a Chestnut running down to the River and then up the said River to a point of Rocks thence along some blaze trees to the side line on the south side of Fishers River thence West to George Keith's line containing one hundred acres be the same more or less to have and to hold possess or occupy and peaceably enjoy the aforesaid land and every appurtenances there unto belonging or any wise appertaining together with all houses out houses marshes swamps low grounds and appurtenances hereditaments whatsoever in fee simple of all incumbrances whatsoever to the said Norman him his heirs executors and administrators or assigns for ever clear of title or claims that may rise from me my heirs or any other person or persons whatsoever to said William Norman and his heirs forever. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal the day and date above written, signed sealed & delivered in presence of us

Henry Norman)

Moses Cockerham)

William Hawks)

Thomas Norman (seal)

Elizabeth X Norman (seal)

Surry County Nov Term 1790 The execution of the within Deed was duly proved by the oath of Moses Cockerham and ordered to be registered

Test Jo Williams CC

SUBMITTED BY WILMA HIATT

THE NORMAN FAMILY

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While it is not definitely known from which of the numerous lines in the British Isles the first emigrants of the name to America traced their descent, it appears from old records that the Normans were among the earliest settlers in the New World.

The earliest records of the family in Virginia are those of Peter and Mary Norman, who settled in New Norfolk County in 1636. Also, Austice and Henry Norman lived in various parts of Virginia between 1642 and 1654. Thomas Norman settled in Northampton County, Virginia, in 1654. The St. Paul's Parish Register in King George County, Virginia, lists a marriage between Thomas Norman and Elizabeth Duncomb in 1734.

The first record of the Norman name in Surry County, North Carolina, was a tax list which included Ab Normand in 1771, and Ely Norman in 1772. Subsequent records show that Ely Norman moved to South Carolina by 1790.

Deeds drawn up in 1780 show that Thomas Norman received a North Carolina land grant of 370 acres on the south side of Stewart's Creek in the Round Peak section. By the 1790 census there were Thomas, William, and Henry Norman as heads of households. Estate settlements of land indicate these three men were brothers and the sons of the original Thomas Norman, whose estate was settled in 1789. There were other children in their family, but



Clement Norman (1802-1886.)



Lillie Mahala Norman about 1908



Norman brothers: seated l to r, Lacy J., Meredith T., William M.; standing l to r, Frederick W., Matthew H. and Jackson.

they were not mentioned by name. Later census records show that there were other Norman men old enough in 1790 to be heads of households, but were not listed as such. We have not seen any Virginia records which would show relationships, places of emigration, and marriages of these early Normans.

Nevertheless, our records do show that the Normans stayed and multiplied in Surry County. Some moved from the Round Peak section to Mount Airy, some to what is now Yadkin

County, and others to the Mitchell's River valley between Devotion and Mountain Park.

Clement (Clemmons) and Anna Catherine Wolff Norman

Clement Norman was the son of Matthew and Mollie Payne Norman. He was the grandson of Henry and Anne Cockerham Norman and the great grandson of Thomas Norman.



John Henry Clement Norman, II.



Susan Daisy Hatcher Norman.



Fred Washington and Annie Gentry Norman.

Census records indicate that he was born in 1802 on the family farm in the upper Mitchell's River valley. He was one of eight children: Eli, Lewis, James, Davis, Matthew, William, Clement, and Betty who never married.

On July 12, 1828, he married Anna Catherine Wolff, daughter of Frederick and Mary Krieger Wolff. She was born on December 20, 1809. They settled in the Mitchell's River valley to farm and raise a family. To this union were born eight children: Lacy Jasper, b. February 8, 1829; Meredith Thomas, b. May 24, 1831; William Mason, b. October 14, 1833; Mary Elizabeth, b. 1836; Lewis Jackson, b. December 23, 1837; Matthew Henry, b. 1841; Frederick Washington, b. November 25, 1844; and Anna Catherine, b. 1848.

Although life was hard on the rocky land of the river valley Clement and Anna Wolff Norman raised their children by farming large crops of corn and food and animals for the table. Formal education was rare but Clement was diligent in urging his sons to receive an

education.

When Lacy, the oldest, was put in school his father carried him on his back four miles to a little log school house to start him on the road to learning. Clement and Anna's interest in their sons' education never lagged through the years. As each child was old enough to start to school he was looked after in the same way until he became old enough to look after himself. The boys helped each other all along the way. When each child was old enough to earn money, he was required to pay a year's board to help bear the expense of the younger children who were still in school. Lacy, William, and Matthew became teachers who spread their enthusiasm for learning to their students throughout Surry County.

Weakened by childbirth and later complications, Anna Catherine Wolff Norman died in 1851. She was buried in the old Norman-Wolff cemetery which is situated on the ridge between Reedy Creek and Mitchell's River. Her infant was also buried cradled in her arms.

This sadness and hardship was met with the help of all the older children, especially Mary Elizabeth, who was the older daughter.

Although life was hard and sometimes isolated from major events, there were gatherings the Normans looked forward to. Just as in other sections of the country, the settlers of the Mitchell's and Fisher's River valleys had wood choppings, cotton pickings, corn shuckings, and quiltings to look forward to. A favorite amusement then was a holiday frolic. A frolic took place alternately at various family and friend's homes. A frolic consisted of dancing, making music, lots of food, and sometimes a taste of "corn squeezin'." This event gave the young people a chance to court and form future marriage commitments. William, Clement's third son, wrote of such events, "I could not tell of all those lovely mountain girls with whom I have frolicked and romped so often. It might make you laugh if I were to tell you too much about stealing kisses from the lips of those rosy-cheeked and cherry-lipped mountain girls of North Carolina and Virginia."

Nevertheless, farm life was demanding and after the death of Anna, Clement sold his farm and bought a smaller one on the South Fork of the Mitchell's River. This was part of the farm of Aunt Elizabeth Grigg, and her husband, Lewis.

In the fall of 1854, he remarried. Clement and his new wife, Nancy, remained on the small farm until 1863 when they moved nearer to Mitchell's River itself. To them was born a son, Richard C.P. Norman in 1858. He died at 11 years of age.

After the Civil War ended and four of his sons had settled in and around the new county seat of Dobson, Clement and Nancy Norman bought the James Tate house on lot number 43 in the Town of Dobson on September 21, 1871. His son William had bought the lot only a month earlier. Clement and Nancy ran a tavern for approximately 14 years. Little is known of this tavern except that it did exist.

Clement sold this tavern on March 2, 1885 to Thomas Jefferson Riggs, who had married Clement's granddaughter, Martha Catherine Norman. He then returned to the Mitchell's River valley farm of his youngest son, Frederick. He died on August 21, 1886, and is buried in the Lewis Jackson Norman homeplace cemetery which is near the Little Vine Primitive Baptist Church.

His tavern house was used for over a hundred years as a private home. During the early years of public telephone the house was known as "Central" when Gus and Rose Whittington ran the switchboard. It was torn down in 1965. The Dobson Volunteer Fire Department Building stands there now.

NORMAN: Six in the Civil War

(Editor's Note: This is a condensed version of an article which appeared in the *Spur* in June 1996. Frederick's daughter, Lillie, later added some family history to her uncle's account of the war.)

This is written in remembrance of six Norman brothers who were Confederate soldiers and their two sisters. I recall a family reunion



The Norman sisters: Louise, Elizabeth and Betty.

that was held in Dobson in 1896. These eight children were born to Clement and Anna Wolff Norman (see related article) of Surry County. They were: Lacy, Meredith, William, Jackson, Matthew, Frederick, Mary and Catherine.

Their mother died young. After her death, Clement married Nancy Norman and to them was born a son, Richard, who died at 11. Mary married Joel Mays. To them were born ten children: Jay, Mediam, Jackson, Eveline, Justian, Fannie, Lacy, Etta, Dickson, and Matthew. Catherine married Dick Hamlin. To them were born six children: Bass, Tom, Bill, Magia, Annie and Nannie, who were twins. These brothers' great-grandfather was wounded at the battle of King's Mountain and lived many years in Stokes County. His name was Lewis Wolff.

When the war came, Lacy (see related article) was among the first to volunteer his services for his country. He and David Cooper raised the 7th and last company from Surry County. Lacy was appointed 1st lieutenant and served in the battalion of J.W. Green. When Captain Cooper resigned his post, Lacy was elected captain of his company. Lacy fought at Gettysburg and led his company of 32 guns. During this battle seven of his men were killed, and he received severe wounds. He was wounded again at Cedar Creek, Winchester, Virginia, on October 19. The rifle ball wounded three fingers, his chin, and passed through his neck and came out under his shoulder blade. His bravery was shown again at the Spottsylvania Courthouse on May 10. When Col. Brabble and Major Ince, commanders of the 32nd and 53rd Battalions, were both killed, Lacy

mounted the breastworks and fought for 50 yards on his knees, shooting as fast as his men, who were stationed under the breastworks, could hand him their loaded guns.

Meredith enlisted in Captain Bourne's Company of Cavalry as a private in Grayson County, Virginia. Captain Bourne sent him to get recruits from Surry and Yadkin Counties. When he returned he had a company and was duly elected captain. He served in the 37th Virginia Battalion until the surrender. He was shot from his horse in the charge of the enemy and the ball passed through his left pocket and out his right side through his stomach. The doctors at the Woodstock Hospital cut the fat from around the bullet hole and he lay from then, October 9, 1864, to February, 1865, when he returned home. Before the war, he had married Nancy Thompson and they had five children: Elizabeth, William, Joseph, Danny, and Matthew. Nancy had died when Matthew returned home. He later married another war widow, Mrs. Crouse, from Allegheny County. They had three children: Nannie, Guy, and Mallard.

William (see related article) enlisted in Captain R.E. Reeves company which was the 1st company from Surry County. He was later elected captain of the 28th regiment to succeed Major Reeves and he served for twelve months before coming home. When ordered to report to Camp Raleigh, he was captain then and was sent to the North Carolina 2nd Regiment, and served until taken prisoner at Kellysford, Virginia. He was taken to Johnson Island in Lake Erie until the end of the War.

Lacy Norman married Margaret Marsh

in 1864. They had five children: Mattie, Rosa, Annie, Olivia, and Curtis. During the War, Governor Vance appointed Jackson a member of the Surry County Home Guards, and he took his part in the war in the mountains of Surry and Wilkes counties hunting up delinquents. He heard a few shots, wore a uniform, and carried a gun. This was the extent of his fighting.

When Matthew was 17 years old, he began his career as a teacher and was known far and wide as one of Surry County's pioneer teachers, having taught at 64 schools of various kinds. He was known by his students as "Uncle Matt." When Captain R.E. Reeves came to Dobson, Matthew was the first to volunteer for the 1st Company of Surry County. He was elected lieutenant and served under General "Stonewall" Jackson and General A.P. Hill along the line until he was captured by the North. After his capture he was taken to Johnson Island in Lake Erie where he remained until the end of the War. He and William were bunkmates on the island. In 1869, he married Fannie Snow and they had two children: Luther and Avery. He was elected to the North Carolina General Assembly in 1894 and redeemed every pledge he had made to the people of Surry County.

Frederick (see related article) was the youngest son and at the age of 17 he entered the War. He joined Lacy company which was stationed in Petersburg, Virginia. Having fought through the last laps of the War, he probably knew some of the hardships of war even better than his older brothers because of the South's lack of supplies. He suffered for food and clothing and was kept constantly on the go, never being allowed to stop for a much needed rest. He was a sentry on night watch and he fell asleep at his post. His superior officer discovered the boy asleep and this meant courtmartial if reported to higher authorities. His predicament was indeed serious, but due to the warm-hearted friendship of his officer, General Early, he was pardoned and removed from duty as a sentry and placed with a force then building breastworks. He was busily engaged in this work when the commander came for him and the surviving six members of his company to surrender at the Appomattox Courthouse.

The six brothers are brothers and don't you give them out. They stand by each other through thick and thin. They have never had an angry word since grown. Three are Democrats and three are Republicans but they always vote for the other brother when he is a candidate. All six belong to the Baptist church and sat together last Sunday was a week ago at the funeral of sister Mays, who was also a Baptist. On the last 1st Monday all met at Dobson and had their picture taken. All returned to L.J.'s hotel where his good wife had a sumptuous dinner prepared. When done eating, all shook hands around the table and pledged by the help of God to meet each other in the sweet by and by.

Lacy Jasper and Margaret Holyfield Norman

The oldest child of Clement and Anna Wolff

Norman, Lacy, was born on February 8, 1829, on the family farm near Kapp's Mill. He was educated in the one-room schools of the area and became a teacher at the age of 18. He taught in various schools in Surry County and for a while in Tennessee. At one time he taught in Rockford and was the assistant to J.H. Maxwell, the principal of Dobson Male School in 1860.

On September 15, 1858, he married Margaret Holyfield, daughter of Hardin and Paulina Butcher Holyfield of Rockford. To them were born four children: Letitia Virginia, b. October 8, 1859; Pauline E., b. March 17, 1861; John Henry Clement, II, b. October 15, 1865; Martha Catherine (Mattie), b. October 14, 1867. (See related article.)

Lacy was a captain in the Civil War. A letter to his father dated April 13, 1864, from Camp Terrell, Virginia, told of his personal illness and his interest in what was going on at home. He wrote:

"I hope the time is not far off when I can have the pleasure of seeing my brothers again on Southern soil. I hope they will soon be exchanged as they have got it all arranged to exchange the prisoners again. I hope you are nearly ready to plant corn. Father, raise all the beans and peas you can; they are selling in camp for 2 dollars a quart. Peas and beans will pay you as well as anything you can raise and won't hurt the corn much."

He was referring to his brothers, William, and Matthew, who were captured and imprisoned on Johnson Island, Ohio.

After the Civil War he returned to Dobson. In 1874 he was elected to the Clerk of Superior Court where he served until 1882. In addition to these duties, he was actively involved in real estate. At one time or another he owned many of the original lots in the town of Dobson.

After the death of his wife in 1871, he married her sister, Martha, on December 26, 1872. To them were born three children: Lacy Jasper, b. March 7, 1872, d. December 9, 1874; Dora Lee, b. July 28, 1875, d. February 8, 1881; and Columbus Hardin, b. April 23, 1885, d. July 22, 1888.

It was with his wife, Martha, that Lacy began the Norman Hotel in the late 1880's. The hotel was begun in 1856 by Absalom Roby who died in 1858. His wife, Margaret, sold the building and lot to John Baker. He was from Virginia and was a man of considerable wealth, having owned several slaves and many acres of land. He later sold the lots, and the hotel went through several people for about thirty years. In later deeds the hotel lot and the adjoining lot (numbers 37 and 38 in the original plat of the Town of Dobson) were referred to as the Lee Dobson or Grogan lots. John P. Grogan was a saloon keeper on the 1870 census. Not until July 1887 did the Norman family acquire it from James R. Llewellyn. Mr. Llewellyn bought it at a trustee sale and kept it for only 10 months.

A two-story wing was added by the Normans to the original three-story Roby Hotel around 1890. Shortly after 1900 the original section of the hotel was torn completely down and a new two-story structure that remained until 1970 was built by S.K. Harkrader. Mr. Harkrader married Letitia Norman, and after the death of her step-mother, "Miss Titia" ran the hotel. In her later years, her daughter, Maggie, helped her. Known at first as the

Norman Hotel, Letitia Norman Harkrader renamed it the Kenlin Hotel by combining the syllables of names of her children, Kennie and Lillian. At Miss Titia's death on September 8, 1950, Maggie Harkrader Llewellyn ran the hotel. It was famous for its homecooked meals. During court week visiting lawyers and judges often stayed at the hotel. "Miss Maggie" was helped by her brother, Lacy, and her sister, Lillian, but at her death on July 27, 1961, the hotel closed. It was torn down in 1970 after both Lacy and Lillian Harkrader died.

Lacy Jasper Norman died on December 10, 1897, as the result of injuries he received when he became entangled in the reins of his mule which dragged him through the woods for some distance. He is buried in the Jackson-Norman cemetery. His second wife, Martha, died in 1899. She is buried beside her husband.

Sources: Courthouse records, family papers.

Martha Catherine (Mattie) Norman and Thomas Jefferson Riggs

Martha Catherine Norman was the fourth child of Lacy J. and Margaret Holyfield Norman. She was born in Dobson on October 14, 1867. On September 21, 1886, she married Thomas Jefferson Riggs, son of Daniel and Deborah Haines Riggs. To this union were born two children: Dewitt Haynes Riggs, born July 26, 1887; and Magdalene Riggs, born August 8, 1889.

Shortly before his marriage, Tom Riggs bought lots 43 and 44 in the Town of Dobson and ran a general store which faced courthouse square. Upstairs of the general store was used for making coffins.

Tom Riggs died after only 3 years of marriage, on December 3, 1889. His wife Mattie continued to run the store, and by 1895 was helped by her first cousin, W. Brady Norman.

Mattie lost her son Dewitt on January 29, 1918, at Fort Riley, Kansas, while he prepared for World War I. Her daughter Magdalene married Winston Montgomery Jackson on July 1, 1908. (See related article.)

Mattie closed the general store around 1920 so the U.S. Post Office could be located there. Her daughter, Mag, was postmistress for several years.

In 1940, Mattie moved into a new house diagonally across the street from her store to live with her daughter and son-in-law. She died there on June 19, 1942, and is buried in Dobson Cemetery.

Sources: Courthouse records, personal knowledge.

John H.C. and Daisy Hatcher Norman

John Henry Clement Norman, II, was the third child of Lacy and Margaret Holyfield Norman. He was born in Dobson on October 15, 1865. Johnny married Susan Daisy Hatcher (who as a widow and business woman referred to herself as Daisy S. or D.S. Norman) on May 21, 1900. She was the daughter of Rush Floyd and Mary Bennett Hatcher of Patrick County, Virginia. She was educated at the Friend's

Mission School in what is now Ararat, Virginia. Daisy's older sister, Mattie Bell Hatcher married Samuel G. Brim, a Mount Airy merchant and acquaintance of Mr. Norman's and they introduced Daisy and Johnny.

John H.C. Norman was a merchant and around 1900 he built a two-story brick store on lot number 52 in the Town of Dobson. The bricks for the store were made on the Norman property just out of town. This store was later recalled to be "the finest store in town." He was also involved in real estate sales in and out of the town of Dobson. He was a Federal Revenue Agent who checked to make sure each manufacturer of liquor was buying stamps and paying tax on each barrel. He was shot in Smithtown in Yadkin County while performing these duties. He recovered from this injury.

On the same lot with his store sat a two-room house that was severely damaged by termites. After his marriage that house was torn down and a new one built which stood until 1969.

To Johnny and Daisy were born three children: Floyd Milton, b. February 26, 1901; Jasper Mott, b. December 19, 1902; and Johnny Jewell, b. August 29, 1905. She died on November 3, 1907, of membranous croup.

One interesting birthday present came to Floyd from R.D. DeVault, a merchant in Mount Airy, who to celebrate the first year of the 20th Century, gave every child born that year in Surry County a new pair of shoes.

Floyd was educated at Atlanta Dental College in Atlanta, Georgia. He married May Stockton Clark of Aiken, South Carolina, on June 30, 1933. He lived and practiced dentistry there until his death. His children are: Jane Hagood, b. May 9, 1934; Floyd Milton, Jr., b. April 29, 1936; and Marcia Susan, b. September, 1943.

Jasper Mott (see related article) was educated in Dobson and at Trinity Park in Durham, North Carolina. He married Blanche Gambill of Alleghany County on February 9, 1925. They had three children: John Henry Clement, III, b. December 14, 1925; Mary Sue, b. July 31, 1927; and Thomas Franklin, b. January 28, 1930. Jasper died as a result of a hunting accident on his grandmother's farm in Patrick County, Virginia, on January 18, 1931.

John H.C. suffered from the crippling effects of arthritis and died at the early age of 46 on August 3, 1911. After his death, Daisy continued to run the store until a fire destroyed it in the 1920s. With the store gone Daisy moved to New York City where she used her sewing talents in a fashionable millinery establishment. At the death of her son, Jap, she returned to Dobson.

During this period of her life she became known as a talented seamstress. In 1936, Jap's widow, Blanche, and her children returned to Dobson and moved in with Daisy. Daisy, Blanche, and the children lived together until 1943 when Blanche, Sue and Thomas moved into Blanche's present home. Johnny was in service at this time. Daisy lived alone until 1947 when Johnny brought his wife to stay with her while he completed his education at N.C. State College. Orna taught at Mountain Park School. After the birth of their first child

Susan, Oma continued to teach and Daisy looked after her namesake, Susan, until she started to school. From then until her death after a long illness on October 21, 1966, Daisy lived alone. She and John H.C. are buried in the Dobson Cemetery.

Jasper Mott and Blanche Gambill Norman

Jasper was the second son of John H.C. and Daisy Hatcher Norman. He was born on December 19, 1902, in Dobson. He attended school in Dobson and Trinity Park in Durham, North Carolina. Jap spent his summers on Dan Valley Farm in Patrick County, Virginia, with his maternal grandmother.

At the age of twenty-one he met Blanche E. Gambill, daughter of Thomas Martin and Edith Calloway Gambill, of Alleghany County. Blanche attended school in Boone and was teaching at Beulah School in Surry County with her sister, Annie. One Saturday they were in Dobson and Fern Folger introduced Blanche to Jasper. They were married on February 9, 1925.

After their marriage they lived in Dobson. Later they moved to Jasper's grandmother's farm in Patrick County, Virginia. To them were born three children: John Henry Clement, III, b. December 14, 1925; Mary Sue, b. July 31, 1928; Thomas Franklin, b. January 28, 1930.

Jasper was tragically killed in a hunting accident on January 18, 1931. After Jap's death, Blanche moved her family to Alleghany County and bought her parent's farm from their heirs. In 1936 she and the children moved in with Jasper's mother, Daisy S. Norman. Blanche taught school at Dobson from then until 1971 when she retired. In 1943 Blanche bought her present home on South Main Street, and she and Sue and Thomas moved in while John was overseas in World War II.

John left North Carolina State University to join the Navy. He was a frogman and underwater demolition expert. He served on both Okinawa and Iwa Jima. After the war he returned to State to finish his course of study. During this time he met Oma Lee Shew daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roby William Shew of Wilkes County. They married on December 19, 1946. Oma received her teaching degree from Appalachian State Teachers College. She taught at Mountain Park High School while John completed his degree in textile engineering. To this union were born three children: Susan Franklin, b. February 21, 1948; Cynthia Louisa, b. February 9, 1955; and Mark Alexander, b. October 16, 1959.

John was a rural letter carrier in Dobson for 32 years before retiring in 1982. Oma is a teacher at Surry Central High School. John has also been on the Dobson Town Board of Commissioners for sixteen years. He is Scoutmaster of Troop 529, having been a Scoutmaster for 15 years. He has also held many regional and district offices of the Dogwood Boy Scout District. He has been an active adult Scout for thirty years.

Their daughter, Susan, attended Surry Central High School, Gardner-Webb College, and Mars Hill College. She is married to Jimmy Howard Wilmoth, son of Howard and Pearl

Hardy Wilmoth. They have three children: Richard Howard Myles, b. July 24, 1966; John David Matthew, b. June 5, 1970; and Merry Alice, b. September 26, 1977. Susan taught English in Yadkin and Wilkes Counties, and at Mount Airy Junior High School.

John and Oma's daughter, Cynthia, attended Surry Central High School and graduated from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro with a degree in Interior Design. She lives in Pilot Mountain.

Mark, their youngest child, attended Surry Central High School and East Carolina University. He is employed at Myers Park Country Club in Charlotte.

Mary Sue Norman is the second child of Jasper and Blanche Norman. She attended Dobson High School and Appalachian State Teachers College. She received her degree in home economics. She worked as County Home Economics Extension Agent in Ashe and Wilkes Counties. During this time she met and married Ralph Grady Beaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Beaver of Asheville. To them were born a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, on May 30, 1966. Since Libby's birth, Sue has remained at home to take care of her family. Ralph is vice-president of Carolina Mirror Company in North Wilkesboro. The Beavers live in Wilkesboro.

Thomas Franklin is the third child of Jasper and Blanche Norman. He attended the University of North Carolina where he earned a degree in business administration. He is married to Beverly Ann Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Justin Fowler of Waynesville, North Carolina. To this marriage were born: Thomas Franklin, Jr., b. February 5, 1957; Laura Lee, b. November 25, 1958; and Margaret Ann (Meg), b. November 20, 1960. Thomas is employed by GMAC Finance Corporation in Winston-Salem. Beverly teaches at West Forsyth High School and they live in Clemmons. Their son, Tommy, attended the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, and he now works for Haverty Furniture Co. in Winston-Salem. Laura attended West Forsyth High School. She is married to Steven George Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Baker of Palo Alto, California. They have one son, Justin Wayne Baker, born on July 31, 1981. They live in Charlotte, North Carolina. Meg is a senior at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where she is majoring in physical therapy.

In 1945, Blanche Gambill Norman married Richard Larabee Folger son of Dr. Walter and Sally Freeman Folger. Rich was postmaster from 1945 to 1959. He was also employed by Dobson Drug Store, served as a magistrate and on the Dobson Town Board. He died in March, 1968.

Sources: Family Bible, personal knowledge.

Frederick Washington Norman and Annie Gentry Norman

Frederick Washington Norman was the seventh child of Clement and Anna Wolff Norman. He was born on November 5, 1844, on the family farm in the Mitchell's River valley, Annie Gentry, the daughter of Austin and

Mahala Crouse Gentry, was born on February 3, 1849. They were married on February 4, 1869.

Frederick's farm was situated on the Union Hill Church Road near Mountain Park. This farm provided the family with everything they needed except salt, sugar, coffee, and kerosene. Once a year Frederick traveled the plank road to Wilmington to buy a load of salt.

The Norman farm is affectionately remembered by the children and grandchildren. There was the large homeplace where there was a special room upstairs where fruit was kept the year round. Also the white latticed spring house, where milk and butter were kept icy cold, was floored with white rocks.

Washing was done in the spring house using wooden tubs, washboards, and home-made soap. The clothes were boiled outside in the large iron pots. White clothes were rinsed in bluing and starched before drying. Irons were heated on the hearth or cookstove. Frederick's daughter, Lillie, would iron on the kitchen table. The family used to joke about the fact that Aunt Lillie would iron all day Saturday and would fret all day Sunday, especially riding to church in the buggy, that a wrinkle would appear in her clothes. Another interesting feature of the farm was the outside toilet. It was built over the branch and thus provided automatic flushing!

A bounteous table was always served and brandy sat on the sideboard for the gentlemen, but not the ladies. The tin pie safe in the dining room was always filled with fruits, cakes, pies, and cookies. Cornbread was always a must for the noon meal. Biscuits were usually served for breakfast. Hot rolls were made for Sunday. A smokehouse full of hams, bacon, and sidemeat provided meat for the table. There was also a cane mill on the farm where molasses was made. Fruit and walnut trees and grapevines provided special treats.

The center table in the living room always wore a brilliantly white, starched runner. On this rested the family Bible and the family album.

The Normans were especially fond of music. There was a pump organ in the parlor along with the guitar played by Lillie, and the fiddle made by Brady when he was 18. There was also an accordion.

A favorite activity of the children and grandchildren was to go to the storehouse and stick their smuddy little hands in the hoghead of kraut to search for the cabbage stalks.

The Frederick Normans had one of the first telephones in the area. Neighborhood families would depend on the phone, which hung on the kitchen wall, for emergency use.

William Brady Norman was the first born to Frederick and Annie Norman. He was born on April 2, 1870, and died November 3, 1961. He married Edna Freeman, daughter of Alexander H. Freeman and Elizabeth Matilda Martin Waugh of Dobson. They had seven children: Elizabeth Ann, Louise Iris, Mary Betty, Frances Lamont, Guy Robert, Spencer Martin, and James Frederick.

Frederick and Annie's second child was Armitie. Mittie was born on August 22, 1872, and died January 4, 1962. She married I.A.

"like" Eldridge. They had four children: Roy, Early, Florence, and Marie.

Lillie Mahala Norman was their third child. She was born on October 18, 1878, and died on July 30, 1968. She never married. She was well-known as a teacher having taught at Cambridge, now North Elkin, and other schools like Possum Trot, Zephyr, Little Richmond, and Poplar Springs. Her salary was \$20 a month and her room and board was \$3 a month. Jerry Gentry writes in his book, *Burchams of Surry and Wilkes*, that she said, "I walked four miles daily and many times through a lot of snow, sleet, ice and rain. All the heat we had was a large fireplace where we had to make a big fire to keep the students warm. The school house (Possum Trot) was built partly of logs and the rest boxed up with some planks and had three windows in it."

Frederick and Annie's fourth child was Lucy Austin "Auty," who was born on October 10, 1881, and died on November 2, 1942. He married Dora Wolff and they had 5 children: Mozelle, Attaree, Maudeline, and twins Gray and Ray.

Their last child was Foley Maynard who was born on October 27, 1888, and at the age of 94 lives in Elkin with his wife Jesse Alexander. They had 5 children: Una, Oleen, Fred, Glenda, and Keodon.

Frederick farmed most of his life, but for a while he served as justice of the peace. He also served in 1894 as the court crier in Dobson. He died on October 17, 1921, and is buried in Union Hill Baptist Church cemetery.

After Frederick's death, Annie and Lillie moved to Elkin to live with Foley until Annie's death on December 10, 1936. Lillie then moved to Dobson to live with her brother, Brady.

William Brady and Edna Freeman Norman

Our parents, William Brady and Edna Freeman Norman, were born in Surry County. We three daughters, known as "The Norman Sisters," are pleased to share the family tree and to relate something about our parents, who were familiarly called "Mr. Brady" and "Miss Edna."

Many years ago, both our Freeman and Norman progenitors left England and came to America and later on to Surry County where they established homes. As early as 1635, John Freeman arrived in Massachusetts and married Mercy Brewster, the granddaughter of Elder William Brewster, one of the founders of the Cape Cod colony.

By 1771 Samuel Freeman (See related article), the grandson of John, came to Surry County when he was 56 years old and had married Elizabeth Alexander of Mecklenburg County.

In 1836 Alexander Hamilton Freeman, the great grandson of Samuel, was born in Surry County to Alexander Hawkins and Sally Moseley Freeman. This Alexander Freeman was married in 1870 to Elizabeth Matilda Martin Waugh. She lived with her parents, Richard and Elizabeth Kellum Smith Martin, at the Martin Inn in Dobson. The Martin Inn stood where the Cave Building stands now. Elizabeth Martin

was first married to Dr. James Waugh, who was killed at Chancellorsville, and were the parents of Mary Bet Waugh, who later married James R. McGuffin. Seven years after Dr. Waugh's death, Elizabeth Waugh married Alexander Freeman. They were the parents of the following: William R., S. Rebecca, Edna A., Calphill (Callie), and Robert A. Freeman (See related article).

Our mother, Edna America Freeman, the third child of Alexander and Elizabeth Freeman, was born on October 18, 1875. They lived in a pre-Civil War house, surrounded by large oak trees, on South Main in Dobson, which is the present home of Mrs. R.A. Freeman, Sr.

We, who write this, have wonderful memories of this old home and of our grandparents. Especially do we remember the large fireplaces which provided warmth and cheer in all but two of the spacious upstairs and downstairs rooms. It was here that we had the access to many good books, some of which we read and others which were read to us. Most of all we remember the things we HEARD here. For the most part we listened to interesting conversations (food for thought, it was) and sometimes we heard lively arguments or debates! We remember our grandmother as being a gentlewoman who spent much time knitting and reading her Bible. She was for many years the teacher of the Women's Class at the Baptist Church. Our grandfather was very kind and caring even though he spoke loudly and carried a little stick (his cane). He had been for 8 years Clerk of Superior Court in Surry County and was always interested in the affairs of government. In all branches of the Freeman family we find lawyers and school teachers galore.

As we mentioned earlier, our Norman progenitors have been in America and in Surry County for many years. As early as 1636 we find Peter and Mary Norman living in Virginia. As early as 1771 Ab Norman was on the tax list for Surry County. Thomas Norman was in Surry County before 1780.

In 1844 Frederick Washington Norman, the great, great grandson of Thomas Norman was born in Surry County to Clement (Clemmons) and Anna Catherine Wolff who was the daughter of Frederick and Mary Krieger Wolff and the granddaughter of Lewis Wolff of Bethania. This Frederick Norman was married on February 4, 1869, to Annie Jane Gentry, daughter of Austin and Mahala Crouse Gentry and the granddaughter of John and Nancy Burcham Crouse. Frederick and Annie were the parents of the following children: William Brady, Armitie, Lillie, Lacy Austin, and Foley Maynard Norman (See related article).

Our father, William Brady, the first child of Frederick and Annie Norman, was born on April 2, 1870. They lived on a farm in the Mitchell's River valley near Mountain Park. We three Norman Sisters and our brothers, Guy and Spencer, have happy memories of the "old homestead in the valley." It was a two-story house and the porch ran the length of the house on the front. There were fruit, nut, and shade trees in the yard. The house was furnished with what we now call antiques. Many

of these pieces were made by family connection like the Wolff family, many of whom were skilled craftsmen. Brady Norman, our father, used his skill at this also. The poster beds, corner cupboards, chairs, chests, clocks, and the secretary are now highly prized by various family members. Especially do we remember the outside underground cellar where vegetables were kept fresh for the winter. Most of all we remember what we ATE, because grandmother and Aunt Lillie were wonderful cooks. So it follows that what we ate at the old Norman place was good food, we thought, and what we heard at the old Freeman place was good food for thought! We remember our grandmother as being a wise and wonderful woman. She not only "looked well into the ways of the household," but would go on horseback to minister to her sick and needy neighbors who affectionately called her "Annie Ma." We remember that our grandfather was a diligent farmer, and a kind and thoughtful gentleman. He was for many years a justice of the peace. He and all five of his brothers fought in the Civil War (See related article). Three of them held the rank of captain and one of them was a lieutenant. In the Norman family there have been teachers, lawyers, farmers, and office holders.

Our mother, along with her sister Rebecca, attended Miss Belle Graves School for Girls in Mount Airy, which was established in 1884. Our mother was deskmates with Katherine Smith, who later married Mr. R.J. Reynolds. After attending Traphill Academy in Wilkes County, our father worked as a millwright with a construction firm which specialized in building and setting up grist mills. In 1895, he came to Dobson with two horses, a rubber-tired buggy, a gold watch and chain, and \$500, the sum of his worldly possessions. During his lifetime in Dobson he owned or helped operate five different stores around the courthouse square. At the two-story brick store where he worked with his cousin, J.H.C. Norman, the floors were so clean that their customers did not feel comfortable coming in and staying long while they chewed their tobacco. Brady told Johnny that they would go broke if they did not provide somewhere for their customers to spit in peace. A sandbox was placed under the big potbellied stove, and the store became a much more popular spot!

Opposite the courthouse on the southwest corner, he bought a yellow cottage from Mr. John J. Setliff in 1899 on the lot #43. Inside was a holly tree which we still prize today. On April 17, 1900, he was married to our mother and they moved into the cottage where all their children were born. Around this cottage our father built a large house and called it the Hotel Surry. It was newly completed when it burned in 1918. The fire also burned the Baptist Church and the Cleve Llewellyn home. Shortly afterward the house was rebuilt. It had 20 rooms and was known then as the Brady Hotel. After 1938 it became the private residence for the family. This building was demolished in 1959. Our father, Elizabeth, and Aunt Lillie had moved, two years earlier, into a new brick home on South Crutchfield Street. The present Dobson Florist and the offices of Jimmy Davis

and Dr. Steve Yokley are standing on our "big house" lot.

As long as the Brady Hotel was up on the square it was the gathering place for almost all the folks in town, especially the young folks, for three generations. The young folks affectionately called our parents, "Mr. Brady" and "Miss Edna," and they enjoyed all the folks who would come by. The Brady Normans truly lived in a "house by the side of the road." Our father could not turn anyone away who needed a room. One night during a snowstorm people kept coming to our door wanting a room. Nell Armfield (Folger) and Betty Norman (Miller) were staying in a room when our father came in and told the girls to get up and let someone have our room. The girls went to the next room, made up the bed, and went back to sleep. This happened five times during the night and they finally ended up sleeping in bed with our father and mother!

As our parents got older they did not live in the past, but kept abreast of the times. They never doubted that the clouds would break. In the face of adversity, they remained steadfast. They knew the dignity of labor. Because of their good sense of humor, laughter was more prevalent in our home than tears. They counted their friends as their most valuable asset. The magic of their friendliness and hospitality sent the "passers-by" away refreshed.

The first brick store building that our father built sat where the Dobson Community Library stands today. It was built around 1910 and was later known as the Gray Folger Store. It also saw uses as a billiard room, barber shop, and housed the first newspaper offices in Dobson. Our father also built a two-story building adjacent to the Brady Hotel. This building was also used as a general store and cafe. It was used later on as a motion picture house, and the Chataqua Company presented their cultural performances there. It also housed the REA offices and the post office. Doctors Carl and Joe Folger had their dental offices on the second floor for many years.

Our mother was a lively woman who could be seen dashing about town doing her business. One now humorous story about her is well-known. She dashed into the bank one morning to cash a check and encountered an armed robber. He told everyone to reach for the sky. Mother recounted how long she thought it took the cashier, Miss Eva Hancock, for her long arms to stop going up. Undaunted, mother looked at the young man and said to him when he told her to raise her hands, "Little boy, don't you point that gun at me. I have corn bread in the oven and my daughter is coming home for lunch." She dashed by the startled young robber and home she went. When the reality of what she had just done settled on her she became naturally upset. When she was asked to identify the robber in the jail after his arrest, he told her that he was more afraid than she was!

"Mr. Brady" and "Miss Edna" were the parents of seven children: Elizabeth Ann, Iris Louise, Guy Robert, Spencer Martin, Mary Betty, James Frederick (deceased in 1931) and Frances Lamont (deceased in 1917). They reared two foster children: John H.M. Witt of

Aulander, North Carolina, and Harriett Witt Rees of Houston, Texas.

Elizabeth, Louise, and Betty attended the North Carolina College for Women, now UNC at Greensboro. Elizabeth taught in Surry County schools for 45 consecutive years, retiring in 1965. Louise taught in Surry County schools and worked in the Surry County Register of Deeds office. She married Holt McNeill of Carthage who died in 1963.

Betty taught in Surry County schools and in the city systems of Henderson and Concord before retiring in 1973. She married Osborne H. "Buck" Miller in 1956. He died in 1969. Guy and Spencer attended the University of Richmond. Spencer taught in the Surry County schools before retiring in 1973. He married Leo York of the Beulah community.

Guy was Road Design Engineer with the Virginia State Highway Department before retiring in 1972. He married Anne Thomas Eubank and they are the parents of two daughters: Jane Hampton Norman Ryland and Nancy Meade Norman. Jane graduated from the University of Richmond and attended the College of William and Mary and Radcliff, Woman's College of Harvard University before she received her master's degree from the University of Colorado in 1980. Nancy Meade Norman was graduated from the University of Richmond. She received her master's degree in divinity from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond and her master's degree in theology from the University of Edinburgh. She remains in Scotland where she is the congregational coordinator at St. Giles' Cathedral, the mother church of Presbyterianism, in Edinburgh.

In 1950 our parents celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary. They were charter members of the Dobson Baptist Church to which they gave long and faithful service. Our mother died on March 1, 1953, at the age of 77, and our father died on November 3, 1961, at the age of 91. He always said he lived so long because he never dissipated. But particularly because he never worried and he went to Florida for the winters. He said repeatedly, "Our children never gave us a pain." We

appreciate the heritage our parents handed down to us. We, the five children, and two foster children of William Brady and Edna Freeman Norman wish to say, THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES!

Sources: Family Bible, family papers, court records, memories, personal knowledge.

The Norman Sisters

Botticelli captured their spirit in his painting "La Primavera." Homer describes them in his *Odyssey* as gentle maidens and spirits of beauty. They represented joy, bloom, and brilliance. Homer tells that they are not treated as separate personalities but a triple incarnation of grace and beauty. They "give life its bloom." Such are the Norman Sisters. The kindness and Christian caring these sisters have for each other and their family and friends are beyond measure. They personify the love that their parents instilled in them early in life.

A simple "hello, honey!" or "Isn't it wonderful," from them has brightened many a gloomy day. Their spirit is undaunted by the human loss each has suffered, and they look forward to a new opportunity to help their fellowman.

— Daniel W. Jackson
Catherine Jackson Gates
Susan Norman Wilmoth
"The Norman Sisters" —
Elizabeth, Louise and Betty

NORMAN AND HICKS

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Captain William Marion Norman was born in 1833. He married Letitia Holyfield. She was born in 1837. They were married in 1860.

Volunteering to fight in the war between the states, Mr. Norman was made a captain. He was taken as a prisoner to Johnson's Island in Lake Erie, Ohio in November, 1863. He was kept there until April of 1865. It took Mr. Norman 3 months to walk home. He was so emaciated that one could encircle ones fingers from his shoulders to his wrists. Captain Norman wrote his biography while staying in pris-



William M. Norman Family. Front Row L. to R. William M. Norman, Letitia H. Norman, John Holyfield, Jimmy Holyfield, Emma Norman Holyfield, Watson Norman, Almida Castevens Norman, Percy Norman, Rosa Norman Hicks (Baby in lap), Lettie Bet Norman (child). Second Row L. to R. Tila May Norman, Lacy, Hardin and Ray Norman, Ellen M. Bass, Rush Norman, Ada Holyfield Lollin, George Matthews, Paulina Norman Matthews, (Boy on ground — Romie Snow).

on. This book was published in 1959. The title was *A Portion of my Life*. Captain Norman studied law at Rockford and Richmond Hill and became a school teacher and later a farmer surveyor.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman were the parents of nine children. Mary Emma N. Holyfield was born in 1861 and died in 1940. Paulina N. Matthews was born in 1867 and died in 1939. Rush Norman was born in 1869 and died in 1931. Floyd Ray Norman was born in 1871 and died in 1924. Ellen N. Bass was born in 1873 and died in 1966. Hardin Clement Norman was born in 1874 and died in 1928. Lacy J. Norman was born in 1877 and died in 1953. Letitia May Norman was born in 1866 and died in 1976. James Watson Norman was born in 1866 and died in 1934.

One of Captain and Mrs. Normans' sons, James Watson married Almedia Casstevens in 1888. They had six children. James and Almedia Norman ran the Surry County Home for several years, which is now Hope Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Normans' sons were Percy, Letty Bett, Rush, Bill Norman, Mrs. Flossie N. Atkins and Mrs. Rosan Hicks. Mrs. Bert N. Emerson and her husband Grady continued to run the county home for her parents after they decided to give it up. Grady and Bert Emerson lived together for 61 years and eight months before his death. They had one son, Phil. He married first Annie Pearl Snow and they had two children, Phil and Connie Sue.

Watson and Almedias' daughter, Rosa, married Sam Hicks in 1911. Their wedding took place at the Surry County home. Miss Rosa was 20 years old at the time. Time after time Sam Hicks was asked by many people how he met Rosa. He always replied in a joking manner, "At the poor house," which old folks called the county home.

Sam and Rosa were blessed with eleven children. Leonard, Alvin, Watson, Sammy, Fred, and John Hicks. Alvin, Watson, and Fred are deceased. Mrs. Marie H. Matthews, Mrs. Nellie H. Griggs, Mrs. Erma Norman, and Mrs. Sadie Bullin. Mrs. Erma Norman and Mrs.



Sam and Rosa Hicks Family

Sadie Bullin still reside in Surry County.

Sam Hicks passed away in 1952 at the age of 71. Mrs. Rosa Hicks passed away in 1974. They both were put to rest in the Dobson City Cemetery.

Sources: Family Bibles, *A Portion of My Life*, Personal knowledge.

— Sadie Hicks Bullin



Back Row L. to R. Bill Norman, Stella Atkins Norman, Ruth Norman, Rush Norman. Front Row L. to R. Rosa Norman Hicks, Flossie Norman Atkins, Bertha Norman Emerson, Grady Emerson.

THE FOLEY NORMAN FAMILY

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Foley Maynard Norman, b. October 27, 1888, was the youngest son of Frederick W. and Annie Gentry Norman. He received his education in one-room schools, Brevard Institute, and Southern Commercial Business College in Winston-Salem where he graduated at the top of his class. He worked in Elkin for the J.S. Atkinson Co. He and J.O. Bivins later opened a business for themselves in Doughton, NC. They later bought the Basketeria, INC. which they operated for 32 years. He helped organize the Elkin-Jonesville Building and Loan where he served as president and worked after he retired from the grocery business. He is also a charter member of the Kiwanis Club, a member of the First Baptist Church, and has been a Mason for 60 years.

His wife, Jessie Alexander, was born to Jesse and Mary Charles Alexander. She spent her youth in Walla Walla, WA, where she was a telephone operator. She also worked as a bookkeeper for the Elkin Roller Mill at the time of her marriage. She and Foley live in the house he built for her on Gwyn Avenue in Elkin. They have 5 children.

Their first child was Una Nadean, born on April 7, 1918. She attended Meredith College and graduated from the City Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Winston-Salem in 1940 and the Margaret Hague Maternity Hospital in Jersey City, NJ, in 1942. She married Irvin Edward Key of Ronda. She has been the Director of Nurses at Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital for the past twenty years.

The second child born to Foley and Jessie Norman, Oleen Lavinia, was born on July 6, 1920. She is an art graduate of WCUNC in 1941. She was a draftsman at Glenn L. Martin Co. in Baltimore during WW II. She teaches art for Wilkes Community College. She married Ralph Bernarr Tharpe of Ronda, and they have four children and three grandchildren. Ralph

Bernarr, Jr., a textile graduate of NCSU, works for Cone Mills in Greensboro. He married Margie Lee Pardue and their children are John Keegan, Leigh Ann, and Cathy Michelle. Oleen and Ralph's second son Fred Norman Tharpe, an electrical engineering graduate of NCSU, works for the FAA in Atlanta, GA. He married Debra Sue Grit who graduated from the Bronson School of Nursing in Kalamazoo, MI. Oleen and Ralph's third son, Peter Mark Tharpe, graduated from Wilkes Community College and attended Winston-Salem State U. He works for Abitibi. He married Anita Mae Durham, a physical education major of ASU. The fourth son of Oleen and Ralph is Forrest Maynard Tharpe. He is a business administration graduate of WCU and works for Abitibi.

The third child of Foley and Jessie Norman, Fred Charles, was born on September 11, 1923. He attended UNC at Chapel Hill and was a combat veteran in WW II. He was awarded five battle stars and a Bronze Star for participating in the five major campaigns in the European Theater of Operations. He married his childhood sweetheart, Nan Johnson. He was employment manager for Chatham Manufacturing Co. for 12 years and is present owner of Firestone Super Tire Service in Elkin. He is a member of the Elkin School Board, the Hugh Chatham Memorial Hospital Board of Directors, a deacon of the First Baptist Church, a Mason, and was awarded the Silver Beaver for his work with the Boy Scouts. Fred and Nan have three children and two grandchildren. Fred Charles, Jr., a graduate of ASU, is a coach at Mt. Tabor High School in Winston-Salem. He is married to Chrissie Waiters, a ministerial student at Duke U. Fred and Nan's second child, Nancy Carolyn, graduated from UNC at Chapel Hill with a BFA. She married Patrick Jewell and they have twin sons, Jesse Norman and Carson Mitchell. Fred and Nan's youngest son, John Foley, is a graduate of Elkin High School and is in business for himself as a Snap-on Tool salesman.



Foley and Jessie Alexander Norman on their wedding day, 1917



Foley and Jessie Alexander Norman, their children and in-laws and grandchildren on their fiftieth wedding anniversary in 1967

The fourth child of Foley and Jessie Norman, Glenda Alexander, was born on July 21, 1926. She is a primary education graduate of

Meredith College. She married John Philip Strole, an NCSU graduate and dairy farmer from Chadbourne, NC. They have three children

and three grandchildren. Their oldest, Norman Clark, is a graduate of NCSU and has a Ph.D. from Duke U. in computer science. He works for IBM in the Research Triangle Park and teaches at Duke. He is married to Rebecca Hagermann and they have one child, Christy. Glenda and John's second child, Phyllis Lynn, graduated from the Moore County School of Nursing and is married to David P. Breeden (grandson of Mrs. W.P. Welch of Surry County). He is a graduate of NCSU and is a CPA. They have two children, Jonathan and Jessica. Glenda and John's youngest child, Rebecca Jean, is a home economics graduate of Mars Hill College. She is married to Robert Edwards, an NCSU grad.

The fifth and last child born to Foley and Jessie Norman, Kedron Foley, was born May 16, 1938. He graduated from Oak Ridge Academy. He married Ann Holmes and they had four children. Mary Lou, the oldest married Eddie Still and is a graduate of the University of Georgia. Ked and Ann's son, Byron Holmes, is married to Kara Hill and they live in Georgia. Michael Kedron and Suzanne are at home with their mother. Kedron Norman was the southeastern district manager for Magnus Division of Economics Laboratory, Inc. until his death on July 3, 1976, in a driving accident near his home in Tucker, GA. He was a Baptist and a Mason.

Sources: Family records, personal knowledge.

— Una Norman Key

LETITIA MAY NORMAN

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Letitia May Norman, better known as Titia May, was born near Rockford in Surry County on May the 1st, 1879. She was the ninth child of William Marion Norman and Letitia Holyfield Norman.



Miss Titia May Norman at 95 years of age

Titia May was a compassionate educator and a talented organist and singer. She received her education at Rockford School and at Siloam Academy (high school). She started teaching at various different schools in 1901.



Foley and Jessie Alexander Norman on their 65th wedding anniversary, 1982.



Ninth annual commencement of Siloam Academy, Siloam, N.C. May 30-31, 1901 graduating class.

The schools were Popular Springs, Atkins, which was located near Copeland, and Little Richmond. For several years, she was church organist at Rockford Baptist Church and played at neighboring churches on numerous occasions.

She married Mr. Charles Key in the early 1930's. They ran a store at Shoals until his death in 1950. After Mr. Key's death, Letitia May married Mr. Joe Norman of Mountain Park. They lived in Mountain Park until his death. With Mrs. Norman's health getting bad, she gave up her housekeeping and moved to

Winston-Salem to live with her sister Mrs. Ellen Bass and Lola Jones Family.

Mrs. Letitia May drove her car until she was nearly 90 years of age but very slowly. She once told of when she was driving down the road going at a very slow speed and a car kept blowing at her. Thinking it was someone flirting with her, she kept going. Finally realizing it was a patrolman, she stopped. The patrolman gave her a stern warning not to drive so slow.

She played the organ and sang to patients in the nursing home at 96 years of age. It was the year she passed away (1976). While still alive

in 1975, Mrs. Tisha May entered Winston-Salem Convalescent Center. She continued to be a proud lady while staying in this nursing home.

Source: Personal knowledge.

— Sadie Bullin

A TRIBUTE TO NORA HERRING JONES NORMAN

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Nora Herring Jones Norman was the daughter of John W. and Mary Herring Jones. She was born Nov. 7, 1882, in Surry County, near Dobson. Let me tell you who I am and what a privilege and opportunity it was to be asked to contribute something about this wonderful, beautiful person to "The Heritage of Surry County". I am Jo Norman Campbell, the oldest child of Joe H. and Nora Jones Norman.

My mother was the baby in her family. A stillborn child was first, then Betty Jones Wilmoth, Joe Henry, John France (known as "F"), Molly Jones Comer Denny, and Mildred Ann, (known as Minnie). My grandmother was first married to Captain Byrd Snow, who was killed in the Civil War, leaving her with two little boys, Byrd L. Snow and Robert Snow (Uncle Byrd and Uncle Bob). This privilege of contributing something about the Jones family came to me from Jo Frances Jones Adams who is the daughter of Joe Henry Jones and I am mighty proud to call her "cousin." She has given years, yes years, of loving, loyal service to the cause of finding out more about "the Joneses."



Nora Herring Jones Norman.

Now I want to share with you something about the one that I knew best, the one that molded and shaped my life. My mother grew up in a home where honesty, hard work, consideration for others were important and where your word was your bond and where virtues and morals took priority.

During her early and formative years she

learned to love the soil, the fresh plowed bottom land of her father's farm, the fresh air, the gentle flowing creek that ran through the farm, the snow in winter, the rustling winds, the wild flowers in spring, the hot humid days of summer. She loved the farm animals, the birds that sing and all the other lovely things that come with country living.

As she grew into womanhood, she became keenly aware of the necessity of education. She walked 5 miles each way to school and always enjoyed the one-room school she attended. My grandfather was a great believer in education and encouraged it in his family and in the community. His home was the place the teacher lived during school and no board was paid. The influence of the teacher was the pay my grandfather wanted for his family. The name "Miss Cora Critz" comes to mind as being a fine and dedicated teacher who lived in the home. (Forgive the spelling of her name if I have it misspelled.) Granddad promised one of his most precious possessions to the one of his children who became a schoolteacher. This was a beautiful pocket watch and my mother was awarded the watch the first year she taught school. Inside the watch is inscribed "Presented to J.W. Jones, by Beny Ward." I am the proud owner of this watch today. How I wish I knew the connection of my grandfather and Mr. Ward. My mother became a teacher — not easy, because she came to Greensboro after she was 21 years old and finished high school there. Then, as now, children can be cruel and she was laughed at by the younger classmates because at 21 she was an "old lady."

This did not stop her determination and she went on to "State Normal College," got her degree and became a fine and dedicated teacher. Her first year teaching she was paid \$25.00 per month. I have heard her tell many times how rich she felt with her first month's pay. One day a community leader came to her one-room school. (She taught grades one through seven.) and asked that she and the children submit a name for the community and the one whose name was chosen would get a \$5.00 prize. Everyone in the school, along with the teacher, submitted a name. My mother's name was chosen — FAIRVIEW. This is how this lovely little community got its name. My mother named it. She was always oh! so proud of this, but instead of letting the "community leader" announce that "Miss Nora Jones" won, she ask that it be announced that the name came from "The school," and so the school was awarded the \$5.00 and school supplies was purchased. This is just one example of the unpretentious, unselfish person that she was.

After my grandfather died, my mother had been teaching long enough to save money on her "big salary" and she purchased 10 acres of land and built the house that the Marions live in across the road and down from Fairview Baptist Church. My grandmother and Aunt Minnie moved into the new little home with her. How happy they were for a short time. My grandmother developed pneumonia and joined my grandfather in heaven.

Shortly after this, one of my mother's

cousins, Mrs. Warren Davis (Etta), who lived in Mt. Airy, introduced her mailman, Joe H. Norman, to my mother, and on Feb. 24, 1921, they were married. Two children were born to them. My sister, Mary Beatrice Norman Sutherland, lives in Huntsville, Ala., and has two wonderful sons.

The rest of this I would like to dedicate just to my mother. Surry County is the place she acquired all the fine qualities that any person could possess, but Surry County has never had a finer citizen. After my sister and I came along things were not easy for her. My father became very ill and was in Mt. Airy Hospital for almost a year, on and off. Hardships came in proportions that she had never known. Let me tell you how she handled them. Hard work, never complaining, always making time for her two little girls, singing a lot and trusting The Lord to take care of us. She was such a singing mother, "Bless be the Tie That Binds," "Jesus Lover of my Soul," "On Jordan's Stormy Banks I Stand." Her clear, sweet voice still is heard in my mind.

We had beautiful, wonderful toys. Toys that came about by her determination to make us happy. A shoebox marked off for a game called "Fox and the Geese" played with white buttons and black buttons, a comb with a thin piece of paper over it that we could blow "Away in A Manger" on. A Sears Roebuck catalogue and a quilt put down on a wooden floor so the wind wouldn't "get us" and paper dolls cut out by the dozens. Cookies made on cold winter days and at Christmas, popcorn strung, the magic of Santa bringing an apple for the toe of our stocking. What beautiful memories. I can't remember a time in my life that she was not sowing good seeds of thoughts in our minds, teaching us that happiness comes from within.

As time passed, my sister and I grew into womanhood. I cannot remember a time in my life that she was not teaching us in her quiet and gentle manner that we were special, but with being special we had responsibilities as human beings. We were taught morals. We were taught that morals never change, people do, but not morals.

In 1946 I married Bruce Campbell, Jr., from Winston-Salem. A better man God has never made. Shortly after we were married Bruce invited mother to come and live with us. So our four girls have been of all people most fortunate to have the influence of their grandmother shed on their lives. The 30 years she lived with us were such happy years. She taught Sunday School in her church, was active in all its activities, was a caring, loving mother, grandmother, Christian and neighbor.

In 1974 when she was 92 years old I worked several months on a written tribute to read to her. I felt that nothing I could write would be fitting or worthy of one whose life was so unselfish, so loyal to those she loved and so worthwhile. I would like to finish this history with what I said to her in the last paragraph of her tribute. "My little Mother, when my day of 'Graduation' comes and the accumulation of my work is finished, the tassel on my hat will not be Gold like yours, but I hope that I will be able to identify with you and God will recognize

in me, your life and your sweetness." On May 28, 1979, she went home to be with the Lord. Surry County you produced the finest.

Source: Personal memories.

— Jo Norman Campbell

NORMAN

16 February 1993

Marian Beck Carden
3152 East 33rd Street
Tulsa, OK 74105

Dear Researcher Friends,

Thank you for your letter telling that the research committee will check a surname for members. I would appreciate your checking the name NORMAN for early residents in Surry. My Eli Norman left Surry County c 1780, so later information would not help me.

Also, you offered to send the names of researchers who will do in-depth research for a fee. I would appreciate having this list.

I am enclosing a SASE for your convenience.

Sincerely,
Marian Carden

16 February 1993

Dear Virginia,

I would like to submit this
query:

Would like to share information
with those researching Henry,
Thomas and/or Eli Norman,
who were landowners in Surry
County c. 1770-1780.

Marian Beck Carden
3152 East 33rd Street
Tulsa, OK 74105

I am a member of the
association, and I am enclosing a
portion of pedigree sheets showing how
Eli fits in my family.

Thank you!

Marian Carden

Query to Henry ✓

Name of Compiler MARIAN BECK CARDEN Ancestor Chart
 Person No. 1 on this chart is the same

Address 3152 EAST 33RD ST. Person as No. _____ on chart No. _____

City, State TULSA, OK 74105
 Date 1993 (member SCBA)

Chart No. _____

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 m. Date of Marriage
 d. Date of Death
 p.d. Place of Death

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 (Father of No. 2)

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2 CHARLES ABNEY BECK
 (Father of No. 1)

b.
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 p.d.

5 PATIENCE ANN ABNEY
 (Mother of No. 2)

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1 MARIAN BECK

b.
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 p.d.

8 GEORGE BECK
 (Father of No. 4)

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 m.
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 p.d. GALLATIN CO, IL

9 CHARLOTTE LITTLE
 (Mother of No. 4)

b.
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 d.
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10 JONATHAN ABNEY
 (Father of No. 5)

b.
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11 MARTHA JANE PANKEY
 (Mother of No. 5)

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 (Father of No. 6)

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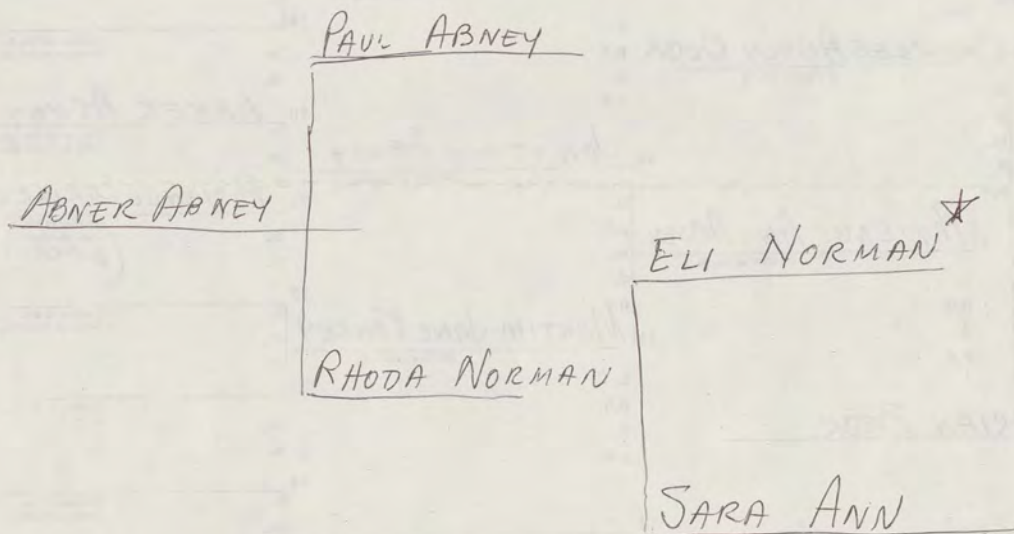
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BUFORD W CARDEN
 (Spouse of No. 1)

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* It was my understanding you just wanted to see a Sunny County Connection, but I will copy my pedigree sheets if you need them. Eli was not born in Sunny, nor did he die there, but he lived there 15 years or so, was an early tax payer, was a landowner.

Jan 12, 1928

The body of Miss Emma Lowe sister of Mrs
Tom Jarrell killed self 10 Jan 1929

interest in the Baptist institutions which he had been connected with and the will further reveals this interest in the way he provided for them. The outstanding features of the will are as follows:

The will devolves to his wife, Mrs. Ada Haymore, all the real estate of the deceased, consisting of one tract of land on Sturges Creek containing 150 acres, 12 acres bottom land near Sides Mill, and some houses and lots in the town of Mount Airy. Two one story houses on Willow street are given her absolutely and the other real estate for her natural life. All personal property is given to the widow for her natural life with provisions that she may sell any portion of real or personal property for her personal support and comfort.

After the death of Mrs. Ada Haymore the will sets aside six thousand dollars for the use of Wake Forest College, the interest from said sum to be used by the Ministerial Board of the college for all time to come for the education of needy young men, called of God to preach the Gospel. The fund shall be known as "The C. C. Haymore and Wife, Ada B. Haymore, Endowment Fund."

The sum of six thousand dollars is bequeathed to Aline Galloway Lavender, following the death of his wife, on the condition that the said Aline Galloway Lavender shall look after and care for Mrs. Haymore until her death.

Upon the death of Mrs. Haymore one thousand dollars is to be given to Mrs. Tennie Culler Stanley, who was reared by Mr. and Mrs. Haymore.

Two thousand dollars is given to the Haymore Memorial Church on Rockford Street, to be used by them as they see fit to enlarge the work of the church in that locality.

After taking care of the above named bequests, should there be a sufficient amount of the estate remaining, the sum of two thousand dollars each is given to the Bannertown Baptist Church and also to the Flat Rock Baptist Church, said funds to be used for better equipment by the trustees of the churches named.

All other property remaining in the hands of the trustees of the estate after carrying out the provisions of the above bequests is to be divided among his heirs, following the death of his widow.

Any funds coming from the estate of the late Rufus L. Haymore is to be divided one half to his widow and the other half to his relatives, provided all other provisions of the above bequests must have first been fulfilled in full.

Mrs. Ada B. Haymore is named executor of the will during her life and after her death the will appoints A. V. West and E. C. Hivens as the lawful executors.

The will was executed and signed on Dec. 18th, 1924, and witnessed by Joe Kirkman and J. W. Lovill. The total value of the estate was estimated to be worth \$30,000 as filed with the Clerk of the Court.

Dobson Negro Dies From Knife Wounds

Dobson, January 3.—Funeral services for Ernest Allen, Jr., colored, were held from the colored Meth-

er. I. A. Eldridge, J. T. Tucker, N. F. Pell, W. D. Wall, J. A. Gentry, Ham Anthony, C. A. Peel, Dover Sprinkle, L. M. Seal, W. O. Sutphin, A. L. Wilson, Zeb Critz, J. R. Marion. A large docket faces the court and there are some cases of a serious nature scheduled for hearing. Allie Walker, colored, of Mount Airy, will be tried for rape on a small colored girl near the city some weeks ago. Walker was arrested in Winston-Salem this week and is now in jail awaiting trial.

Juniors Bury A Comrade With Fitting Ceremony

Edwin Turphine Moser died at his home in this city last Friday aged about forty-nine years. Mr. Moser had been in poor health for six or eight months prior to his death, he is survived by his wife and six children.

Mr. Moser was a member of the Jr. O. U. A. M. and the local lodge turned out in full to pay honor to their deceased brother.

The funeral was conducted from the home by the Rev. B. J. Willis, pastor of the Haymore Memorial Baptist Church and the Junior order then took charge about 200 Juniors following the remains of their deceased comrade to Salem cemetery where interment took place with all the honors and ceremonies of the lodge.

Matt Shelton Struck By Board Thrown By Fly Wheel

Matt Shelton has been confined to his home since Monday by an injury received while performing his duties as operator of the Beasley Lumber and Milling Co.'s plant. Mr. Shelton started up a machine and a board by some means caught in the wheel and was thrown against Mr. Shelton with such force as to render him unconscious for a time. His injuries are not serious but he is severely bruised and temporarily confined to his home by the accident.

News Hears From Old Friend

J. W. Norman, grocer and tobacco dealer of Cumberland, Va., route 3 formerly of Surry, took time the last day of the old year to send in his renewal to The Mount Airy News. He says "We, Maggie and Jiggs, don't want to miss a single copy of The News, so you will find inclosed a check for \$3.00. Keep on sending the paper until you hear we are dead. Also send to A. M. Felt, Cumberland, Va., route 3 for one year. Wishing The News and the force a happy and prosperous year. Yours truly."

Former State Senator S. E. Marshall is critically ill at his home in this city. Mr. Marshall has been in poor health for many months and spent the past two winters in Florida. He has been growing weaker all the time and has been confined to his bed for more than two weeks.

Masons Planning Important Event

Plans are going forward for an interesting event in this city on the night of Jan. 27, when an important Masonic meeting will be held in the

to take effect as soon as a check up of the books can be made or not later than Feb. 1st.

For months a large number of people of this city have maintained that the superintendent was not a man of the proper moral standing to fill the position of superintendent, and this newspaper was forced to reach the same conclusion and took a leading part in the effort to bring about a change. The feeling of the citizens of the city was made known to the board at a meeting last spring, but the board declined to consider the criticism then voiced and re-elected the superintendent. The people felt they had not been given proper consideration of their opinion in the matter and when the board a few months ago asked for a bond election to provide more money for the conduct of the schools the citizens of the city, by an overwhelming vote, defeated the measure. To the impartial observer there never was any doubt but that the fitness of the superintendent was the issue at stake, and the vote cast only showed to what extent that issue was unfavorable to the board's earlier decision.

The matter was brought to a sudden conclusion this week when members of the board, as well as many citizens of this community, were brought face to face with positive evidence that the superintendent was unable to attend to his duties at school on account of the habitual use of whiskey, and this knowledge on the part of the board made it nothing less than compulsory for them to take immediate action.

Reid Jackson's Car Found In Mississippi

Word was received in this city Wednesday that officers had taken in charge the Dodge sedan stolen from Reid Jackson in this city a week ago. The car was located in Columbus, Miss., and the message announcing its recovery failed to give any details further than to state it was in good condition. It was found in the possession of two young men but they made their escape when the officers began to question them about the ownership.

Mrs. Holcomb Bridge Club Hostess

Mrs. Hugh Holcomb was hostess to the members of the two table bridge club last Friday afternoon. French dolls were given as favors and refreshments served consisting of congealed fruit salad, saratogas, fruit cake and tea.

Happenings Twenty-one

Interesting Items Gleaned From the Mount Airy News 21 Years Ago

As chairman of the Anti-Saloon League of North Carolina I hereby call a convention of all the friends of temperance to meet in Raleigh on Jan. 24, 1907. This meeting will mark a crisis in the progress of our temperance cause. A number of important questions will be discussed

of corn from town which b of clover. A tion is not in ready sale f his neighbor engine, saws uses it to gri thus getting hushe! more farmer who rotation in s home."

Mrs. Willis plim

Mrs. B. I. hostess at a from four to ing her heu ers, Mrs. Ra Snell, all of were met at Hivens and line by Mrs. V guests were and Mrs. J. brides, Mrs. Marlinsville, George of W guests.

Mrs. E. G. O. Graves d dining room Sobotta and and coffee, table with i held a centry rying out t scheme of re phasized wit sandwich cor ed by Miss Smith and dining room Mrs. Frank

ors through Atting room er and Mrs. at the pulc was served Mrs. William aid Rector, h punch and orange stacks of che ribbon and were said to

Mrs. W. R. very serious Hospital Mon time there f orted as do expected.

Mrs. W. E. day for New ern markets Jackson-Haw

in this count average cost making a to in his machi Lee and Jar celebrated at Friday aftern appropriate

On 1-11-1838 Peter sends a letter to John:

Peter wanted John to move to Indiana and live near him. He said that he would help John to get set up. John almost made the move, but must have changed his mind, as he lived a few miles SW of E. Bend, NC. in 1850. (Or maybe he moved there, and came back to NC?)

5. There may have been a daughter born about 1804, according to an early census, but I have no proof of it.

6. David Chandler

B 3-6-1806 NC

D 1-24-1893

86 yrs, 10 mo, 18 days

Both Bur old Norman Cem, 2½ Mi sw of East Bend, NC
SW of E. BEND abt 2½ mi

Farmer & Blacksmith. Known
as Chan or Old Channy.

My great-great grandparents.
More on their children later.

Md 1-12-1833

Surry Co. NC

Zachariah Joyner
BM.

Millia Phillips

B 5-21-1813 NC

D 1-15-1894

80 yrs, 7 mo, 24 days

D/o Wm Phillips Jr &
Susanna Doss (L. on Oule Cr.)

Millia was also known as
Millicent, Mahalia, Milly)

7. Suzanna

She DID marry, but he is unknown at this time.

B. ^{ca} 1810/1813

D

Shemay have married William Martin, but this cannot be proven yet. A Suzanna Martin, B. ca 1813 D. 5-22-1876 (63 yrs. old) Bur. at Gilgal Cem, Lawrence Co, Ind. A Wm Martin, B. 5-15-1806 + D. 7-28-1853 is bur. there also.

8. John Henry Sr

B 8-18-1812 NC

D 7-10-1896

Both Bur old Norman Cem

Farmer & blacksmith. Known
as Old Johnny. He had a
zest for living, and loved
a good joke. They lived
SE of Forbush Fri Church,
and near his brother, DC
Norman.

Ch of John and Nancy Norman:

Md 8-18-1833

Surry Co, NC

Hugh Martin, BM

Nancy Allen

B 8-20-1813 NC

D 5-8-1902

D/o John & Nancy Allen

He almost left for Ind. to join his
brother, Peter but changed his
mind, evidently.

(1) Sarah (Sallie) Ann

B-11-12-1835 NC

D 3-29-1911

Both Bur Baltimore

Me Church, Y Co, NC

Md 12-6-1855

NC

David Smitherman

B 2-6-1832

D 8-26-1898

S/o Andrew Smitherman &

Lucinda Carr

She may be
the youngest child
Peter wrote to his
brothers in NC,
telling of Suzanna Martin
& Wm. Martin Jr.
on 2-11-1849.
He said they
were well.
On 1-3-1854,
Peter wrote that
their sister,
Suzanna, was
well & was dis-
posed, she was a
widow, & had no
need of worries
(of money, it appears)

Also, in 2-11-1849, Peter Norman, in his letter to John, wrote: Mr. Wetherman--
Peter N. sends his best respects to you & your wife, & would like to see & hear from you,
& would like you to send me a letter & tell me how you are getting along in this world.
He also wanted to know what land warrants could be had for in NC, because he
wanted some.

(Phyllis Smitherman Harris)

She had red hair and a fiery temper, and was said to be pretty.

They lived around E Bend, NC. Left in 1866 for Ind. They returned to Nc when "Sis" was a baby, soon after the Civil War ended.

Ch of Sarah & David Smitherman:

John T, Wm Andrew, Joseph Allen, Alvis Monroe, Wesley Hampton, Nancy (Sis), Sarah E, Bettie Rose C (Nicholson), Millie F, Dock Benbow, and David Anderson

Several descendants moved to the Union, La Area

2. Wm T
B 4-14-1838 NC
Moved to Ind

Said to own quite a lot of land. I don't know where, however.

3. John Henry, Jr Md 10-13-1859 Rachel Elizabeth Fleming
B 5-28-1840 NC Yadkin Co., NC B 8-21-1838 NC
D 12-4-1912 Wm H Norman, BM D 6-29-1905

Both Bur New Home Meth, near Smithtown, NC

D/o Sampson Fleming & Joanna Tull

Farmer & blacksmith. Known as Little John.

(James Vann Comer)

Ch of John & Rachel Norman:

Wm A, David Sampson, Mary Francis (Sis)(Williard), Nancy Annie (Matthews), James Wesley, Lewis Hampton, John Henry III, Joseph Lee, Doctor Gray

He had again with Joanna died & moved to New Providence, La with some of their children. See James Matthews books.

4. Mary Paulina Md 10-11-1866
B 5-25-1842 NC
D 8-30-1886
Both Bur Forbush Fri

Jesse Wooten
B 1-9-1830 NC
12-4-1927
S/o Thomas Wooten & Ailsy Fleming

by (Phyllis S Harris)

80% Eli Arthur Wooten

Jesse had Md-1 Ruth Hutchens (D/o David F Hutchens & Martha Bales) in 1852. She was B 1830 & D 1863, Bur at Forbush Fri.

Ch of Mary P and Jesse Wooten:

Nancy Elvira, Wm H Grant, Sarah S (North), Joseph Sherm, Mary (Mollie) Susannah (Whitehead), Margaret Rachel (Hinshaw), Jesse Garfield, & Eli Arthur

I have more on these families. Let me know if you want this info.

JIM COCKERHAM

(dates)

RESEARCH

COLLECTION

NORMAN FAMILY

2102 Welch Road
Mount Airy, NC 27030
December 19, 1995

Mrs. Lillian N. Moses
Box 459
Whitehall, Montana 59759

Dear Mrs. Moses:

Okey and Evelyn Sheets, friends of mine, told me about their pleasant experience of meeting you and of your "roots" in North Carolina. They brought a copy of the information which you provided to them and asked that I do some genealogical research on your inquiry.

I have enjoyed tracing down the graves of both M. T. and Caroline Norman. It didn't take long to find the cemeteries in which they were buried. It took a little longer to find them physically. The first trip I made was successful in locating both but the photographs for M. T. were not readable. The second trip was on a day when the temperature was 33 degrees, drizzling rain and foggy, but the photographs were excellent.

I am interested in expanding the information base on your branch of the Norman family. Attached are some family information sheets which you may use to record the information or, if you have it in another form, I'll take that.

I am President of the Surry County Genealogical Association and attempt to assist those who have encountered research difficulty, if possible. Since you have "roots" in Surry County, it will be advantageous to your research efforts to belong to the Genealogical Association. The monthly Newsletter and quarterly Journal provide information which will help keep you informed and will assist in your research efforts. A copy of information and a membership blank is attached for your convenience.

If I can be of any further assistance, please callon me.

(Please forgive my feeble attempts to type this. My regular typist has been unavailable.)

Sincerely,

ROBERT B. HOLDER

July 5, 1997

Robert B. Holder
President Surry County Genealogical Association
P.O. Box 997
Dobson, North Carolina 27017

Dear Mr. Holder:

You know your Lydia Norman could be a sister to the William Norman that starts my line since he had a daughter named Lydia. Maybe I should call you cousin.

How much does it cost to become a member of your association?

I would like to put in a query for help in finding any information on William Norman born about 1784 who married Delilah, last name unknown, when they married, any other children than James Isaac, Lydia, William Hardin, and Susan, and if Delilah was an Indian. Any information send to Jessie Norman, 2102 Castro Lane #9, Bakersfield California 93304 (805)833-0204.

Sincerely,

Jessie Norman

Jessie Lee Norman
2102 Castro Lane #9
Bakersfield California 93304
(805) 833-0204

SURRY COUNTY GENEALOGICAL ASSOCIATION
P. O. BOX 997
DOBSON, NC 27017

August 16, 1997

Jessie Lee Norman
2102 Castro Lane #9
Bakersfield, CA 93304

Thank you for your letter dated July 5, 1997 regarding William Norman and the information you shared on your William. There were several William Normans in Surry Co.

We have submitted your query for our quarterly journal and enclosed is a brochure regarding SCGA. We feel you would benefit from being a member of SCGA as much research has been done on the Norman family. Our journals are well worth the yearly membership fee of \$15. The journals are usually from 40 to 50 pages in length. Even if you join this late in the year you will still receive your four journals for 1997. You will also receive a monthly newsletter regarding our meetings and other very informative news.

We hope you get some results from your query and if you feel we can help you in the future please write us again. You also might want to send in surname cards for our file. Information is enclosed.

Jessie Norman
WA
RESEARCH COMMITTEE

Enclosures



PEDIGREE CHART

4, Dec 2003

Chart No. _____

Person Number 1 on this chart is the same as no. _____ on chart no. _____



Person Submitting Pedigree Chart:
 John Wesley Thomas
 3003 Wendover Road
 Valdosta, Georgia 31602

Phone: 912/241-9480

THE NORTHWESTERN BANK



B. F. FOLGER, JR.
EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

ELKIN, N. C.

March 20, 1973

Norman

Mr. Swanson Richards, President
Surry Community College
Dobson, N. C. 27017

Dear Swanson,

Here is the name of another Surry County book, in case
you do not have it: A Portion of My Life, by W. M. Norman,
John F. Blair, Publisher, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Sincerely,

B. F. Folger, Jr.
ps

B. F. Folger, Jr.

BFF/ps

Mr. B. F. Falger
Northwestern Bank
Elgin, Ill.

Dear Mr. Falger:

Even though I am late in telling you, we are certainly appreciative of the Civil War materials you recently sent to the Surry Collection.

Our main problem in building up the Surry County collection lies in the fact that so few people are really interested in local history, but with a few more like you our collection should, in a very short time, become the best of any County in the State.

Again, I want to say thank you and keep up the good work.

Sincerely,

R. C. Freeman Librarian

P.S. We ordered: A Portion of my Life
Thanks for the suggestion

Husband: Meredith Thomas Norman

Born: May 24, 1831 in: Surry County
Married: in:
Died: December 24, 1919 in: Crab Creek Primitive Baptist Church
Father: Clement (Clemmons) Norman
Mother: Anne Catherine Wolff
Other Spouses: Caroline Edwards Crouse

Wife: Nancy Thompson

Born: September 13, 1831 in: Galax Va.
Died: January 31, 1865 in: Grayson County Va.
Father:
Mother:
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1	Name: Mathew Washington Norman Born: July 19, 1861 in: Grayson County Va. Married: February 19, 1887 in: Sparta, N.C. Died: April 02, 1934 in: Bel Air, Md. Spouse: Marjorie Thomas Hampton
2	Name: Elizabeth Norman Born: November 18, 1853 in: Married: in: Bay Wood, Virginia - <i>Hampton valley</i> Died: in: Spouse: Mr. Austin
3	Name: William L. Norman Born: May 26, 1855 in: Married: December 08, 1877 in: Alleghany County N. C. Died: February 28, 1932 in: 054 Spouse: Alice Anders
4	Name: Joseph Huston Norman Born: March 01, 1857 in: Married: in: Died: March 24, 1911 in: Cashery, California Spouse: Maggie
5	Name: Sarah T. Norman Born: May 09, 1859 in: Married: in: Died: in: Spouse:
6	Name: M.T. Norman Jr. Born: November 19, 1863 in: Alleghany County N. C. Married: in: Died: June 12, 1867 in: Alleghany County N. C. Spouse:
7	Name: Born: in: Married: in: Died: in: Spouse:
8	Name: Born: in: Married: in: Died: in: Spouse:
9	Name: Born: in: Married: in: Died: in: Spouse:

Matthew Norman
260 A.Z. Phillips Rd.
Elkin N.C. 28621
336-366-2449

Husband:

Born: in:
Married: in:
Died: in:
Father:
Mother:

Other Spouses:

Wife: Sarah T. Norman

Born: May 09, 1859 in:
Died: in:
Father: Meredith Thomas Norman
Mother: Nancy Thompson
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

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Married: in:
Died: in:
Spouse:

Husband: Joseph Huston Norman

Born: March 01, 1857 in:
Married: in:
Died: March 24, 1911 in: Cashery , California
Father: Meredith Thomas Norman
Mother: Nancy Thompson
Other Spouses:

Wife: Maggie

Born: in:
Died: in:
Father:
Mother:
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

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Husband: William L. Norman

Born: May 26, 1855 in:
Married: December 08, 1877 in: Alleghany County N. C.
Died: February 28, 1932 in: 054
Father: Meredith Thomas Norman
Mother: Nancy Thompson
Other Spouses:

Wife: Alice (Cinthia) Anders

Born: February 27, 1859 in: Alleghany County N. C.
Died: April 02, 1906 in: Alleghany County N. C.
Father: Mart Andrews
Mother: Fansey
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1	Name: Leo Mack Norman	
M	Born: September 05, 1878	in:
	Married: June 16, 1918	in:
	Died: October 16, 1945	in:
	Spouse: Nora Edwards	
2	Name: Joseph Rutledge Norman	
M	Born: December 19, 1881	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse: Annie Beatrice Thompson	
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Husband: Leo Mack Norman

Born: September 05, 1878 in:
Married: June 16, 1918 in:
Died: October 16, 1945 in:
Father: William L. Norman
Mother: Alice Anders
Other Spouses:

Wife: Nora Edwards

Born: in:
Died: in:
Father:
Mother:
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1	Name: Earl Norman	
M	Born: July 24, 1920	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died: December 09, 1934	in:
	Spouse:	
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Husband: Joseph Rutledge Norman

Born: December 19, 1881 in:
Married: in:
Died: in:
Father: William L. Norman
Mother: Alice Anders
Other Spouses:

Wife: Annie Beatrice Thompson

Born: May 02, 1884 in:
Died: September 11, 1936 in:
Father:
Mother:
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1	Name: Ruby Ethel Norman	
F	Born: May 10, 1915	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
2	Name: Ray Edison Norman	
M	Born: April 06, 1917	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died: May 01, 1968	in:
	Spouse:	
3	Name: Annie Ruth Norman	
F	Born: May 10, 1913	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
4	Name:	
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	Spouse:	

Husband: Mr. Austin

Born: in:
Married: in: Bay Wood , Virginia
Died: in:
Father:
Mother:

Other Spouses:

Wife: Elizabeth Norman

Born: November 18, 1853 in:
Died: in:
Father: Meredith Thomas Norman
Mother: Nancy Thompson

Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1	Name: Nora Auston	
	Born:	in:
F	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
2	Name: Lucy Auston	
	Born:	in:
F	Married:	in:
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	Spouse:	
3	Name: Mollie Auston	
	Born:	in:
F	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
4	Name: Nancy Auston	
	Born:	in:
F	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
5	Name: Mattie Auston	
	Born:	in:
F	Married:	in: Moulton Montana
	Died:	in:
	Spouse: Jim Wilson	
6	Name: Margie Auston	
	Born:	in:
F	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
7	Name: Fred Auston	
	Born:	in:
M	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
8	Name: Frank Auston	
	Born:	in: Three Forks Montana
M	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
9	Name: Virginia (Jennie) Auston	
	Born:	in:
F	Married:	in:
	Died: June 21, 1976	in: Calvary Cemetery
	Spouse: Leo Keller	

10	Name: Will Auston Born: in: Galax Va. M Married: in: Died: in: Spouse:
11	Name: Born: in: Married: in: Died: in: Spouse:
12	Name: Born: in: Married: in: Died: in: Spouse:
13	Name: Born: in: Married: in: Died: in: Spouse:
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20	Name: Born: in: Married: in: Died: in: Spouse:
21	Name: Born: in: Married: in: Died: in: Spouse:

Husband: Mathew Washington Norman

Born: July 19, 1861 in: Grayson County Va.
Married: February 19, 1887 in: Sparta, N.C.
Died: April 02, 1934 in: Bel Air ,Md.
Father: Meredith Thomas Norman
Mother: Nancy Thompson
Other Spouses:

Wife: Marjorie Thomas Hampton

Born: 1865 in: Galax Va.
Died: 1947 in: Bel Air ,Md.
Father: Thomas Bison Hampton
Mother: Jestin Thomas Collins
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1	Name: Raymond Chapman Norman	
	Born: May 17, 1896	in: Galax Va.
M	Married: July 02, 1921	in: St. Ignatius Church ,Forest Hill Post Office
	Died: May 20, 1986	in:
	Spouse: Helene Virginia Dunnigan	
2	Name: Ralph Guy Norman	
	Born: 1888	in:
M	Married: 1933	in:
	Died: 1972	in:
	Spouse: Virginia Kilby	
3	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
4	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
5	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
6	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
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7	Name:	
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	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
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	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
9	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

Husband: Meredith Thomas Norman

Born: May 24, 1831 in: Surry County
Married: 1868 in: Alleghany County N. C.
Died: December 24, 1919 in: Crab Creek Primitive Baptist Church
Father: Clement (Clemmons) Norman
Mother: Anne Catherine Wolff
Other Spouses: Nancy Thompson

Wife: Caroline Edwards Crouse

Born: March 10, 1834 in:
Died: January 06, 1893 in: Center Edwards Cemetary
Father:
Mother:
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1	Name: Nancy T. C. Norman	
F	Born: October 31, 1869	in:
	Married:	in: Moccasin Montana
	Died:	in: Phil Brook Cemetery
	Spouse: Bud Wilson	
2	Name: Willard Guy Norman	
M	Born: June 12, 1867	in:
	Married:	in: Chippewa Falls Wisconsin
	Died: 1952	in: Lewistown City Cemetery
	Spouse: Teresa Carolina Daly	
3	Name: Millard T. Norman	
M	Born: March 15, 1872	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in: Livingston , Montana
	Spouse: Clara Smith	
4	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
5	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
6	Name:	
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	Spouse:	

SURRY COUNTY GENEALOGICAL ASSOCIATION

P. O. BOX 997
DOBSON, NC 27017

December 28, 1996

M. L. McCammon
3716 Maple Leaf Drive
Bloomington, IN 47403

Thank you for your letter dated November 14, 1996 regarding Lewis S. Norman. Of the many Norman family histories in the Surry County heritage books, we found reference to a Lewis Norman in the history of Clement (Clemmons) and Anna Catherine Wolff Norman as follows: "Clement Norman was the son of Matthew and Mollie Payne Norman. He was the grandson of Henry and Anne Cockerham Norman and the great grandson of Thomas Norman. Census records indicate that he was born in 1802 on the family farm in the upper Mitchell's River valley. He was one of eight children: Eli, Lewis, James, Davis, Matthew, William, Clement, and Betty who never married....." This Lewis Norman may be too old for your Lewis Norman. Clement had a son named Lewis Jackson b. 23 Dec 1837. This Lewis was in the Civil War. But he doesn't appear to be your Lewis Norman either.

There was a Lewis Norman (age 2) in the 1850 Surry Census, son of David and Milly Norman. He is too young to be your Lewis.

We have submitted the query you sent to Virginia Phillips to be placed in our journal. Hopefully, this will help you find some answers to your research as there has been a lot of Norman research done and it is just a matter of finding someone that is researching the same line as yourself.

You could also send a query to Hester Jackson, P. O. Box 707, Dobson, NC 27017. She writes a column "Family Information Swap" in a local publication called "Simple Pleasures." The paper is published April-October and has a large circulation as it is a newspaper for local residents as well as tourist that come through the Surry Co., NC and Carroll Co., VA areas.

You might also contact Iris Harvey, 2208 Basil Drive, Raleigh, NC 27612 regarding her fee to find information for you. She does a lot of research at the North Carolina archives.

You might also try writing Andrew Mackie, The Yadkin County Historical Society, P. O. Box 1250, Yadkinville, NC 27055.

Thank you for your ancestral chart. We will place it in our file at Surry Community College. We are sorry that we cannot help you more at this time. Good luck with your research and write us again if you feel we can help.

W.H.

11-14-1996

Surry Co. Genealogical Assoc.:

MY G-G-Grandfather was Lewis S. Norman, according to his Civil War Records HE WAS BORN IN SURRY OR YADKIN COUNTY N.C. IN 1840. Apparently HE MOVED TO INDIANNA SOMETIME BETWEEN 1840 - 1859, THE 1860 CENSUS OF INDIANNA SHOWS HIM LIVING WITH SAMUEL MCWHORTER AND IS LISTED AS A TANNER. LEWIS NORMAN IS NOT KNOWN TO BE IN INDIANNA PRIOR TO 1860. I BELIEVE HE MARRIED AN ELIZABETH "ELIZA" SPILMAN. HIS CHILDREN WERE MATT, LEO, HERB, LOU, JAMES, ADA AND AGNES.

CAN YOUR ORGANIZATION HELP ME FIND LEWIS S. NORMAN'S PARENTS? DOES YOUR ASSOCIATION HAVE QUERY SERVICE? DOES THE LOCAL NEWSPAPER(S) PROVIDE A QUERY SERVICE? DO YOU HAVE ADDITIONAL SUGGESTIONS? I AM WILLING TO PAY FOR ASSISTANCE. I AM STUCK - CAN YOU HELP?

Sincerely

M. L. McCannan

3116 Maple Leaf Dr

Bloomington, IN 47403

P.S. ENCLOSED MY ANCESTRAL CHART - TO THIS DATE.

Lewis J. Norman listed in Surry Co. 74th Reg, 18th Brigade as 1st Lt. in Thompson's area.

M. L. McCammon
b. 9-25-34
F. Indiana
Monroe Co.

1 CLARENCE E. McCammon
BORN: 12-11-1910
PLACE: MON. Co. IN
MARR: 8-12-1933
PLACE: DWEN Co. IN
DIED: 8-12-1989
PLACE: MON Co IN

3 LAWRENCE M. McCammon
BORN: 6-17-1878
PLACE: LAW. Co. IN
MARR: 8-18-1898
PLACE: MON. Co. IN
DIED: 4-15-1938
PLACE: MON Co IN

4 MARY ELLEN DECKARD
BORN: 1-20-1878
PLACE: MON. Co IN
DIED: 4-19-1962
PLACE: MON. Co IN

5 JAMES E. SMITH
BORN: 10-29-1891
PLACE: MON. Co. IN.
MARR: 6-25-1908
PLACE: MONROE Co. IN
DIED: 7-3-1978
PLACE: MONROE Co. IN.

2 LUCILLE SMITH
BORN: 5-23-1913
PLACE: MON Co. IN
DIED: 9-25-1989
PLACE: MON Co IN.

6 SIMILDA JANE KINSEY
BORN: 8-14-1892
PLACE: MONROE Co. IN.
DIED: 7-12-1971
PLACE: MONROE Co. IN.

7 CHARLES R. McCammon
BORN: 1850
PLACE: LAW. Co IN
MARR:
PLACE: LAW. Co IN
DIED: 10-31-1910
PLACE: MON. Co. IN.
1. LAURA STACE
2. MARY C. VAUGHN
BORN: 2-27-1859
PLACE: Tack. Co IN
DIED: 1878
PLACE: LAW. Co IN.

8 KING A. DECKARD
BORN: 1-5-1843
PLACE: MON. Co IN
MARR: 1-4-1864
PLACE: MON Co. IN
DIED: 3-15-1920
PLACE: MON. Co IN
1. MARY C. CLENDENIN
2. MARY J. EADS
BORN: 1846
PLACE:
DIED:
PLACE:

10 GENERAL J. SMITH
BORN: 1-26-1869
PLACE: MON. Co. IN
MARR: 3-20-1887
PLACE: MON. Co. IN.
DIED: 9-6-1956
PLACE: MON. Co. IN.

11 ADA NAAMAN
BORN: 2-8-1870
PLACE: MON. Co. IN
DIED: 6-7-1923
PLACE: MON Co. IN.

12 WM. MANSON KINSEY
BORN: 6-7-1859
PLACE: MON. Co IN
MARR: 10-7-1888
PLACE: MON Co IN
DIED: 10-15-1927
PLACE: MON. Co IN
1. MARGARET SICES
2. ELVA HAWKINS
BORN: 6-1870
PLACE: MON Co IN
DIED: 1-6-1962
PLACE: MON Co IN

13 ELVA HAWKINS
BORN: 6-1870
PLACE: MON Co IN
DIED: 1-6-1962
PLACE: MON Co IN

14 Wm. M. McCammon
b. 1808, IN
m. 1819, IN
d. 1863, ARK.

15 DINAH S. HOLLAND
b. 1831 IN
d. 1884 IN
1. DAVID S. VAUGHN
b. 1834 TN
m. 1850 IN
d. 1917 IN

17 ANANDA SULLIVAN
b. 1831 IN
d. 1917 IN
1. JOHN STUART
b. 1821 KY
d. 1865 IN

18 ELIZ. DECKARD
b. 1825 - VA
d. 1904 - IN
1. CHARLES CLENDENIN
b. 1813 KY
m. 1835 IN
d. 1904 IN

20 NANCY DENNEY
b. 1813 KY
d. 1827 IN.
d. 1918 IN.

22 MARY E. KINSEY
b. 1838 IN
d. 1888 IN
1. LEWIS J. NORMAN
b. 1840, SHELBY Co. NC.
m. 2-8-1870 IN

24 ELIZA ?

25 A. J. KINSEY
b. 4-30-1840 VA.
m. 3-29-1860
F. MON Co. IN.
d. 1-27-1977
1. SUCEDON J. ARTHUR
b. 1842 IN

27 JAMES K. HAWKINS
b. 1848 IN
m. 7-8-1866
d. 4-4-1893 IN
28 SIMILDA J. TEMPLES
b. 1847 MO.
d. 1892 IN.

29 WILLIAM McCAMMON - b. 1790, BAR OF KY.
PATIENCE CHESTNUT - b. 1797, KY

31 CHARLES HOLLAND - b. 1792, KY
CHARLOTTE FAUBION - b. 1800 TN.
WILSON VAUGHN - b. , TN
NANCY BOWLEN - b

35 WILLIAM SULLIVAN b.
NANCY ROGERS - b. 1831
JOHN STUART - b. 1789, VA.
MARY MILLER - b. 1784, GA.

JOHN DECKARD b. 1794, VA.
CATHERINE HILLENBOURG b. 1831, VA.
JOSIAH CLENDENIN b. 1871-82, VA
ESTHER d. 1773
WILLIAM DENNEY b. 1777, VA.

MARGARET SCOTT b. 1788, KY
JACKSON H. CLENDENIN JAMES B. CLENDENIN - b. 1806, ORANGE Co. N.C. - FISHER CLENDENIN & ANNA BRADSHAW
b. 1827 IN. d. 1918 IN. MARY BREEDLOVE - b. 1807, ORANGE Co. N.C.

HEZIKIAH KINSEY - b. 1807-13 WYTHE Co. VA - JACOB KINZER - KINZER & ELIZ. HAMPTON
MARY HILLENBOURG - b. 1805-10 WYTHE Co. VA. - DANIEL HILLENBOURG & BARBARA SHREDER

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WILLIAM ARTHUR SR.
PETER HAWKINS b. 1815 KY.
MARY J. RAGSDALE b. 1819 KY

ANDREW TEMPLES - b. 1819, N.C.
MARY

Mr D Norman my beloved father
was Born May 2nd 1831.
Nancy Norman his ^{1st} wife was Born
Sept-13th 1830
united in matrimony 27th day of
Jan'y 1853

Nancy Norman departed this
life January 31 A.M. 1865 - age 34. ^{4 18 d.} 4.4 m.

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Baptist Church at Zion July the 2nd Sat 1875 -
was Baptised Aug the 15. 1875 - by J Haeckler & Rott
ordained as Deacon of Zion Church
Sept. the 2nd Saturday 1890

was elected Church Clerk of Zion Church
June 2nd Sat 1895

Alice Norman joined the Primitive
Baptist Church at Zion Aug. 2nd Sat 1885 -
& was Baptised by Wm Lundy

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enlisted in the Confederate Army and was
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Dec 24. 1919 Buried at Oak Creek
Church on Dec 25th

FAMILY RECORD.

MARRIAGES.

William L Norman was
Married to Alice Edwards
Dec. the 8th 1877. By Rev B E Candell

W L Norman
and Nora Edwards
was Married June 16. 1895

FAMILY RECORD.

DEATHS.

Orancy.. Norman's ^{1st} Wife of
M. J. Norman died Jan'y
the 31st day 1865-

Joseph H Norman of Coalinga
California departed this life
March the 21st 1911 of Heart failure
only lived about 15 minutes after
his family awoke - - - -

Carl Norman Son
of Mac & Nora Norman
was Born July 24-1920
and departed this
Life on Dec 9-1934.
Making his stay on
earth 14 years 8 months
14 days.

Ray Edison Norman died May 1, 1968
Rt. Co. C. 10 Engineer Bn.
Marine Corps U.S.M.C.

THE

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TRANSLATED OUT OF

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1879.

[Bourgeois Reference, Octavo.]

FAMILY RECORD.

BIRTHS.

William L Norman son
of M J Norman & Nancy
Norman = was Born May the
26th 1853-

Alice Norman wife of
William L Norman &
daughter of Matt Andrews
& Jansey His wife was born
Feb 27 1859

Leo Mc Norman son of
William & Alice Norman.
was born Septth 1875-
Died Oct. 15, 1945-

Joseph Rutledge our son
was Born Dec 24th 1881
Died Oct. 24, 1945

Ruby Edith Norman daughter of
Joseph Rutledge and Annie Beatrice Thompson Norman
was born August 2nd 1908.

Annie Ruth Norman daughter of
Joseph Rutledge and Annie Beatrice
Thompson Norman was born May 10/1915

Ray Edwin Norman son of Joseph
Rutledge & Annie Beatrice Thompson
Norman was born April 6, 1917

FAMILY RECORD.

BIRTHS.

Alice Norman
Wife of W L Norman
and Mother of M. and
Joseph Norman.

Departed this life Monday
April the 2nd day 1906.
making her stay on
Earth 47 years 3 days
With us as a wife and
mother 28 years 3 months
and 25 days-

William L Norman
was Born May 26, 1855
and departed this
Life on Feb. 28, 1932-
age 76 years old-

Matt Norman was
born July 19, 1861-
Died April the 1934
age 73 years-

Annie Beatrice Thompson Norman wife of Joseph Rutledge
Norman was born May 3, 1884, died Sept. 11, 1938

W. C. Rector Died July 11th at 4 o'clock
1883

Sarah Jane Blivins Died Sept 15th at 4 " 1886

Elder O H Collins Departed this
life Dec. 7th 1903 from a gun shot
accidently by his own hands

Peggy Rector Died Jan 26th 1911 age 66

Laney Wilson Died Feb 8th 1911

W. Norman was Born May 26. 1855

Mary Elizabeth was Born Nov 18 1853

Joseph H. Austin " " Mar 1 1857

Sarah F. Norman " " May 9 1859

Mathew W " " July 19 1861

M. J. Little Boy " " Nov 19 1863

Died June 12th 12 1867

Nancy L. Half Sister was B Oct 31-1869

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**This Article about the Norman Brothers was found in -
THE MOUNT AIRY NEWS - THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1896
SIX BROTHERS IN DEED**

EDITOR NEWS: - - In a recent issue of your paper I see a history of the five James Brothers, and , as they hail from South Carolina, I concluded to let your readers have a line of six North Carolina brothers, five of whom were Confederate Soldiers and the descendants of a hero of the Revolutionary War. These brothers' great-grand-father was wounded at the Battle of King's Mountain and lived many years in Stokes County. The writer, when a boy six years old, having seen him when he visited his son, Frederick Wolff, in Surry county. His name was Lewis Wolff.

Theses six brothers are the sons of C. Norman, who did not know a letter and who died in 1886 at the age of 84 years, and Anna Wolff, their mother, who died in 1851, aged 42 years, leaving two daughters who married in Surry county and whom are now both dead. The six brothers are all citizens of Surry county, except one who lives in Alleghany county. They were all born in Surry county, viz: L. J. was born in 1829; taught school from the age of 18 until the war when he and D. M. Cooper raised the 7th and last company from Surry. L. J., 1st Lieutenant, joined the Battallion of that great soldier and statesman, Col. W. J. Green, and on the resignation of Capt. Cooper was elected Captain and led his company at Gettysburg with 32 guns. There were 7 killed on the battlefield, himself being wounded. He received another wound at Winchester, and on the 19th of October, at Cedar Creek received six wounds from one ball. The ball passing thru three fingers, his chin and thru the neck, coming out under his shoulder blade. At every fight he would throw down his sword and pick up a gun, and at Spottsylvania courthouse, May 10th, when Col. Brabble, of the 32 d, and Maj. Indell (commanding the Battallion) of the 53d, were killed, he mounted the breastworks and fought for 50 yards on his knees, shooting as fast as his men (from under the breastworks) could hand him their loaded guns. L. J. was elected Clerk of the Superior Court of Surry county in 1874; was re-elected in 1878, beating Col. Gallaway of Elkin, the regular nominee of the Democratic party, 1,010 votes, but was defeated for the legislature by R. R. Gwyn, of Elkin, by 66 votes, Surry being Democratic by 450 majority.

M. T. was born in 1831. He enlisted in Capt. Boring's company of Cavalry as a private, in Grayson county, VA. Capt. B. sent him home to get up some recruits from Surry and Yadkin, and when he returned he had a company and was duly elected Captain. He served in the 37th VA Battallion until the surrender. On the 9th of October, 1864, below Woodstock, VA., he was shot from his horse in the charge on the enemy. The ball passing thru his left pocket and out at his right side. The doctors at Woodstock hospital cut the caul fat from the bullet hole and he lay at Woodstock until February, 1865, when he obtained a furlough. When he arrived home he found that his wife had died, leaving him five children. He moved to Alleghany county, where he married the widow Crouse (another soldiers widow), at which time she had four children, now she is the mother of seven, and he is the father of eight, yet there are only twelve, all living but one. How is that?

William was born in 1833 and enlisted in Capt. R. E. Reeves' company, which was the 1st from Surry county. He was elected Capt. to succeed Maj. Reeves and served

twelve months before coming home. When ordered to report at Camp Raleigh, N. C., he was made Capt. and was then sent to the North Carolina regiment and served until taken prisoner at Kelly's Ford, Va., and carried to Johnson's Island. He was discharged at the surrender, came home and has raised a large family of boys and girls. He has served as county surveyor, commissioner and justice of the peace on the Democratic side of the house.

Jackson Norman was on of Governor Vance's pets and took his part in the mountains of Surry and Wilkes, hunting up delinquents. He heard a few bullets, but thinks, perhaps, his brothers heard more than he.

M. H. comes next. He was born in 1841, had asthma and when seventeen years old L. J. gave his father \$1.25 for his time and sent him to school. When Capt. R. E. Reeves came to Dobson to raise the 1st company in Surry M. H. was the first volunteer. He was elected lieutenant and served under Stonewall Jackson and A. P. Hill all along the line until captured, while out foraging, and taken to Johnson's Island and held until the surrender. He was the Republican candidate in 1880 for the legislature and was defeated by R. by 8 votes. In 1894 he again came forward against bull-dog of democracy from Surry, J. R. Lowellyn, the Cleveland elector, and he cleaned him up by the handsome majority of 148. He went to the legislature and redeemed every pledge he made to the people of Surry and is now a private citizen at home with only two children eating hog and hominy.

F. W. is the youngest boy who was born in 1844. He enlisted with James Adams who raised a bogus company, and, instead of marching to the front like a soldier, he raided on the good citizens of Wilkes county until captured by the Confederates and their horses taken from them. F. W., who was ignorant of the force after losing a good horse, enlisted in L. J.'s company at Petersburg. He was one of the six in company B who surrendered at Appomattox court house with a gun in his hand. He served as justice of the peace under Cleveland until 1894 and is now an ex-justice of the peace and the crier of the court at Dobson under the present sheriff. He is a Democrat from whence he came.

The six brothers are brothers and don't you give them out. They stand by each other thru thick and thin. Have never had an angry word with each other since grown. Three are Democrats and three Republicans but they all vote Republican when one is a candidate. All six belong to the Baptist church all sat together last Sunday was a week at the funeral of Sister Mays, who was also a Baptist. On the last 1st Monday all met at Dobson and had their photographs taken. All subscribed for the MOUNT AIRY NEWS. All return to L. J.'s where his good wife had a sumptuous dinner prepared. When done eating all shook hands and pledged, by the help of God, to meet each other in the sweet bye and bye.

M. T., from Alleghany, has spent two weeks with his brothers and is now on his way home. May God bless the six brothers of Surry and not forsake the five brothers from South Carolina, is the prayer of the writer, one who knows a heap about the SIX BROTHERS.

Submitted by John Edwards, 451 Nurse Road, Ararat, NC 27007

Transcribed by Donna Edwards & Rodney Johnson

The following article was written by the late Miss Lillie Mahala Norman who was born October 18, 1878 and died July 30, 1968. She was a daughter of Frederick Wilson and Anna Gentry Norman and taught school in Surry County, Washington North Carolina for several years. - Jerry Q. Gentry -

Norman Brother's and Sister's
Generation Outline

This is an outline in remembrance of the Norman brothers and sisters of our generation.

There were six confederate brothers of Surry County. These six Norman Brothers, as we have said, were Confederate soldiers. In remembrance of those past years, we recall a family reunion that was held in Dobson, North Carolina in the year 1899. These six Norman boys and two girls were children of Clement and Annie Wolfe Norman. Their names are as follows:

Lacy Jasper, who was born 1829 and died, December 10, 1897 at the age of 83; William Marian was born May 24, 1833 and died June 5, 1905 at the age of 72; Lewis Jackson was born December 23, 1839 and died July 9, 1900 at the age of 61; Matthew Harden was born 1841 and died September 25, 1917 at the age of 76; Fredrick Washington was born November 25, 1844 and died October 17, 1921 at the age of 77. The girls were Mary and Cathern. Mary was born 1836 and died June 1896 at the age of 60 years. She married Jowel Mays and to them were born 10 children: Jay, Mediann, Jackson, Eveline, Justian, Fannie, Lacy, Etta, Dickson, Matthew.

Cathern was born in 1848, and married Dick Hamlin. To them were born 6 children: Bass, Tom, Bill, Magia, Annie and Nannie who were twins.

After Cathern was born, their mother Annie died early. Annie, Cathern's mother was born December 20, 1809 and died January 21, 1851 at the age of 42.

After Annie's death Clement married Nancy Norman, and to them was born a son, Richard, who died at 11 years of age. Nancy was kind and helped care and raise the younger children. Then they were all grown and married, and Clement and Nancy moved to Dobson, and kept the hotel in Dobson for a long time. When Nancy died Clement sold the hotel and went to live with his son, Fredrick until his death. Clement was born December 20, 1809 and died August 21, 1889 at the age of 80.

The children's grandfather and grandmother on the Wolfe side were Fredrick and Mary Keegar Wolfe. Their great grandfather Louis Wolfe was a hero of the Revolutionary War. He received many wounds at the Battle of Kings Mountain and carried the scars of these wounds to his death. Louis left his home on the River Rhine in Germany as a young man to seek his future in America. He settled near Winston - Salem, North Carolina.

These six boys and girl's grandfather and grandmother on the Norman side were Matthew and Mattie Payne Norman. Their great grandfather and mother were Henry and Annie Cockerham Norman.

Their father, Clement, who was denied the privilege of an education, was very concerned that his children receive a good education.

When his oldest son Lacy was six years old, Clement carried him on his back to a little log school four miles away and thus started him on the road to learning.

Clement's interest for his children's welfare did not lag through all the years. As each child was old enough to start to school he was looked after the same way until he became old enough to help look after himself. They helped each other all along the way. As each one was old enough he was required to pay a year's board to help bear the expense of the younger children who were in school.

Lacy being advanced in school began teaching school at 18 years old. He taught in many different places in Surry County, and also a place or two in Tennessee.

In September of 1858, he was married to Margaret Holyfield. To them were born five children: Ellen, Lutricia, Johnny, H. C. and Martha.

When the war came, Lacy was among the first to volunteer his services for his country.

He and D. M. Cooper raised the 7th and last Company from Surry County. Lacy was appointed 1st Lieutenant and served in the battalion of that great soldier and statesman, J. Green. When captain Cooper resigned his post, Lacy was elected Captain of his company. Lacy fought at Gettysburg and was commander of the 32nd Genners. During this battle, 7 men of his company were killed, and he himself received severe wounds. After he recovered from his wounds, he rejoined the company. Then he was wounded again at Winchester, Cedar Creek Oct. 19th; the ball passed through three fingers, his chin and through his neck, coming out under his shoulder blade. The bravery of this soldier was manifested again at Spottsylvania Court House on May 10th.

When Colonel Babbie and Major Endell, Commander of the 32nd Division of the 53rd Battalion were both killed, Lacy mounted the breastworks and fought for fifty yards on his knees shooting as fast as his men who were stationed under the breastworks could hand him their loaded guns. After the surrender, he came home, and was elected clerk of the Superior Court of Surry County in 1874. He was reelected in 1878, beating Cal. Calloway of Elkin, the regular nominee of the Democratic Party 1010 votes, but was defeated for the legislature by R. R. Gwyn of Elkin by 66 votes; Surry being Democrat by 450 majority. Lacy's wife Margaret died then on December 25, 1872. He then married Martha Holyfield and born to their union were three children; Lacy, Dora and Harden.

Meredith, another one of Clement's boys went to school like the others did. In early life, he was married to Nancy Thompson and to them were born five children; Elizabeth, William, Joseph, Danny, and Matthew.

Then the war came and he left his family, and enlisted in Captain Burne's Company of Cavalry as a Private in Grayson County, Virginia. He was shot from his horse in the charge of the enemy, and the ball passed through his left pocket and out his right side through his stomach. The doctors at Woodstock Hospital cut the fat from around the bullet hole and he lay at Woodstock until February 1865, when he obtained a furlough home. When he arrived home, he found to his sorrow that his wife had died, leaving him five children to rear by himself.

Later he then moved to Alleghany County, where he married the widow Crouse. She had four children of her own, and to them were born three more children; Nannie, Guy and Mallard. When they were all grown and married, he lived with his children and grandchildren.

William went to school as the others did, but studied so hard for a good education. He went to school in different places. He also studied law.

On March 22th 1860, William and Latitia Holyfield were married. They settled on a farm. The war came and he enlisted in Captain R. E. Reeves Company which was the 1st Company from Surry County. He was elected Captain to succeed Major Reeves, and served 12 months before coming home. When ordered to report to Camp Raleigh, N. C., he was Captain then and was sent to the North Carolina Regiment and served until taken prisoner at Kelly's Ford, Virginia, and carried to Johnson Island. He was discharged at the surrender of the South. He came home and raised a large family of boys and girls. Their names were; Emma, Watson, Plutina, Rush, Ellen, Ray, Harden, Lacy, and Latitia Mae.

He served as County Surveyer, Commissioner, and Justice of the Peace on the Democratic side of the house.

Lewis Jackson Norman also went to school as the others did, then in 1864, he was married to Margaret Marsh. Soon after their marriage they settled on a farm above Dobson. To them were born five children: Mattie H., Rosa, Annie, Olivia, and Curtis. During the war Governor Vance appointed Jackson a member of Surry County Home Guards, and he took his part in the war in the mountains of Surry and

Wilkes hunting up delinquents. He heard a few shots, wore a uniform and carried a gun and this was the extent of his fighting.

Matthew, who was next in line of age went to school when the schools were better and he also was anxious for an education. He older brothers helped him out the same as they did for all their brothers who were in school. For each of their schooling they gave the following things: Lacy gave his father \$1.25 for his time in school, and Jackson gave one year's work on his father's farm. When Matthew was 17 years old, he began his career as a teacher and was known far and wide as one of Surry County's Pioneer Teachers; having taught 64 schools of various kinds. He was known by his students as "Uncle Mat".

When Captain R. E. Reeves came to Dobson to raise the 1st Company of Surry, Matthew was the first to volunteer. He was elected Lieutenant and served under Stonewall Jackson and A. P. Hill along the line until he was captured by the north while he was out forging. After his capture he was taken to Johnson Island and held until the surrender of the Civil War. He came home and the romance which had started between him and Fannie Snow, before the war, blossomed into marriage in August of 1869. To them were born two sons, Avery and Luther. Matthew was the Republican candidate in 1890 for the Legislature and was defeated by the Democrats 8 votes. In 1894, he again came forward against the Democrats from Surry, who had as their candidate J. R. Lewellyn the Cleveland elector and Matthew cleaned him up by the handsome majority of 148 votes. He went to the Legislature and redeemed every pledge he made to the people of Surry, now as a private citizen in a public office.

When Fredrick entered school, the school was nearer home, and were much better. He went to school at Rockford once to a Miss Thompson. The schools then closed for what they called a big Exhibition, having on display such things as cakes, pies, fruits, etc. Fredrick always took a lead part in these exhibition exercises, doing such things as singing, making speeches and doing drills and dialogs. Also he went to school in Tennessee where his brother Lacy taught. When the South's call came, he was the youngest one of the sons, and at the age of 17 years old, he volunteered his services for his country. He joined his oldest brother's Company, then stationed at Petersburg, Virginia. Having fought through the last laps of the war, he probably knew some of the hardships of war even better than his older brothers because of the South's lack of supplies. He suffered for food and clothing and was kept constantly on the go never being allowed to stop for a much needed rest. He was a sentry on night watch one night and he fell asleep at his post. His superior officer discovered the boy asleep and this meant his court martial, if reported to higher authorities. His predicament was indeed serious, but due to the warm hearted friendship of their officer, General Early, he was pardoned and removed from duty as sentry, and placed with a force then building breastworks. He was busily engaged in this work when the commander came for him and the surviving six members of his company at Appomattox Court House. It was here that he and the other surviving Confederate soldiers surrendered their arms to General Grant. Then he started on his way home. Before he reached home, he was taken ill and gave out and stopped at a soldier's home. These people nursed him several days and he reached home safely.

At the age of 24 years he was married to Annie Gentry who was 20 years old. They were married on February 4, 1869. They settled on a farm near Kapps Mill, N. C.. To them were born five children; Brady, Mittie, Lillie, Auty and Foley. He served as Justice of Peace for many years and in 1894 was crier of the Court of Dobson.

It is interesting to note that all of the children addressed each other as brother or sister before calling their names. They were kind and stood by each other through good times and bad times. They have never had an angry word since they were grown. They all belong to the Baptist Church, but divided in their political beliefs. Three of them were Republicans and three were Democrats. But they all voted Republican when a brother was a candidate.

In June 1896, they all met at Dobson and had their photograph taken. All of them

returned to Lacy's Hotel where Lacy's good wife had a scrumptious dinner prepared for them. After talking over their lives and having discussed various topics, they all shook hands around the table, and pledged by the help of God, to meet each other in the sweet by and by.

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Written by Miss Lillie Norman

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* If Lacy Jasper live to be 83, he died in 1912. If he died in 1897 he would have been 68. - jqg

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MEREDITH T. NORMAN

Meredith T. Norman was born on March 24, 1831, to Clement (Clemmons) and Anna Catherine Wolff Norman, the second of eight children. The names of these children in order of birth are: Lacy Jasper, b. February 8, 1829, Meredith Thomas, b. March 24, 1831, William Mason, b. October 14, 1833, Mary Elisabeth, b. 1836, Lewis Jackson, b. December 23, 1837, Matthew Henry, b. 1841, Fredrick Washington, b. November 24, 1844, and Anna Catherine, b. 1848.

The Clement Norman family lived on the south fork of the Michell River, in Northwestern Surry County, North Carolina. While there was some river bottom land, most of the residents of the area lived and farmed the rocky, red clay upland hills and mountains. (Additional information about Meredith T. Norman's ancestry may be found in the article, "The Norman Family", The Heritage of Surry County, Volume I, 1983, copy attached.) Information about the Norman family farm, occupation, and the culture of the area in the middle 1800's may be found in A Portion of My Life, by William M. Norman, written while he was a Union prisoner of war on Johnson Island in Lake Erie. The first and last chapters of this book are copied and attached because of the family information relating to Meredith T. Norman.

Meredith T. Norman married Nancy Thompson on January 22, 1853, bondsman, William M. Norman, brother. They were married by D. R. Cockerham, J. P. Meredith T. and Nancy Norman were the parents of five children, Elisabeth, William, Joseph, Danny, and Matthew.

Meredith T. Norman enlisted in the Confederate Army on October 26, 1862, and served in Company "F", 37th Virginia Cavalry. He was elected Captain on October 26, 1862. He was shot through the left pocket and the bullet passed through his stomach and out of his right side. He was in the Woodstock Hospital from the time of sustaining the wound, October 9, 1864, to February, 1865, when he was transferred to the Wayside Hospital or General Hospital No. 9, Richmond Virginia, and was furloughed 30 days February 13, 1865. A certified copy of his military record is attached.

Nancy Thompson Norman died while Meredith was away from home in Confederate service, apparently of typhoid fever. The place of her burial is unknown.

Later Meredith married Caroline Edwards Crouse, a war widow. They had three children, Nannie, Guy, and Mallard. These three children migrated to Montana, Guy in 1881. He is buried in Lewistown, Montana. There are descendants of these three living in Montana today.

Caroline Norman was born on March 10, 1834. She died on January 6, 1893. She is buried in the Center Edwards Cemetary which is located just north of Sparta, NC, off Highway 24, to the right, across an open field in the edge of the woods from the Maxwell House. (The day that John Spurlin and I visited this cemetary, we flushed two deer from the underbrush just outside the gate) (A picture of Caroline Norman's tombstone is attached.) The writing at the bottom of the tombstone reads, "By my side lieth Luellerts, 2 mos 3 ds". There is no indication as to whom "Luellerts" may be. A small grave and stone is nearby the side of Caroline's grave.

Josephine and my Aunt Rose Smith Davenport were buddies (before she married). Aunt Rose said she always dressed in pretty clothes and always wore a big hat. Jack Hodges remembers his Grandpa always teased her and his best compliment to her was about her cooking. Best cook a man can have..something like that. She also had bad migraine head aches, Jack said, but always got up and cooked. (from Mary Anne Hodges Pippin)



Josephine Norman Hodges (age unknown)

Dobson Man Is 90

Norman 'Never Worried'

By Jeanette Reid

Staff Reporter

DOBSON—“I can tell you exactly why I’ve lived so long,” said W. Brady Norman, who just observed his 90th birthday.

“I ate regularly, slept regularly, never dissipated, and worked hard. But, particularly, I never worried.”

“And I went to Florida for the winters.”

Whether or not it made his life longer, he gives one “fact” credit for making his life more pleasant. “My children have never given me a pain,” he said.

Still active and alert, the retired merchant and hotel operator lives with his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Norman, and his sister, Miss Lillie Norman.

The three built a new brick home here two years ago after selling their family home to make way for an office building occupied by Dr. E. T. Newell and the Surry County Welfare Department.

Home Is Hotel

The 20-room house, constructed of native rock and stone, was operated by the Normans as a hotel until 1933, then used as their private home.

Norman was born April 2, 1870, about 12 miles northwest of Dobson. After attending school at Traphill, he left home at an early age to work as a millwright with a construction firm which specialized in the building and setting up of mills.

He finally saved enough money out of his seven-dollar-per-week salary to come to Dobson at the age of 23 and establish a general store here. The store stood where Jackson’s grocery now stands.

Norman’s life as a merchant and a contractor included five different store buildings and two fires. Each fire completely destroyed the building he was using at the time and he had no insurance.

Reads Papers

His last store was where the current Dobson post office stands. At 90, Norman still reads the daily newspaper thoroughly, watches television, and on pretty days walks downtown.

Over 250 persons came by to wish him happy birthday during an open house at the Norman home. Those present included his children.

His children are Mrs. Holt McNeill, former teacher of Carthage; Spencer Norman, Beulah School teacher, Mount Airy, Route 3; Mrs. O. H. Miller, teacher of Concord; Guy Norman, road designer of Virginia State Highway Department, Richmond, Va.; and Miss Elizabeth Norman, Dobson school teacher.

Also celebrating the occasion were his two foster children, John Witt of Ahoskie and Mrs. Harriett Witt Rees of Huntsville, Ala. Norman’s wife, the former Edna Freeman of Dobson, died several years ago.

Leaning back in his favorite chair, Norman likes to recall the days when he was a young mer-



Staff Photo by Jeanette Reid

W. BRADY NORMAN

chant. The biggest events in the Dobson community were the two sessions of Superior Court each year—in April and November.

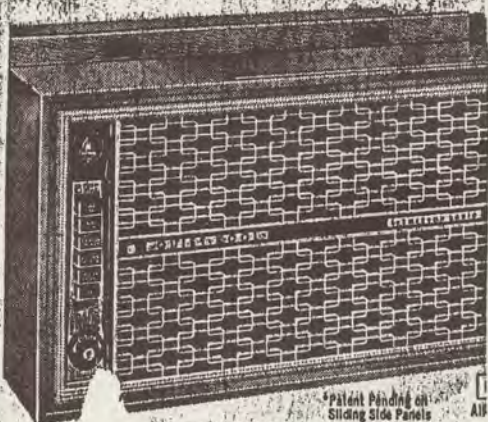
Many of the people who came for the court brought their families and camped in the area. “They would come to the old well in front of my store to get water,”

Norman said.

Some, he continued, “would sell gingerbread and cider. Other persons would be selling chickens and honey, sweetbread, chickens, eggs, and for two cents a pound dried fruit.”

“Money was mighty scarce then.”

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