

From the files of Lessie Brindle:

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C: 57,58 - May 1784 - Samuel Freeman to Joshua Freeman, his son,
for love, all message & tenement mouth Hogans Creek to the
old Geared Mill, adjoining Moses Wright, Ararat, Yadkin River;
part Granville Grant. Morgan Bryan, Senr. 1752

John Street
Moses Wright
William Atkins

C:56,57 - 17 May 1784 - Samuel Freeman to Moses Wright
50 acres w. side of Ararat; agreed line between Joshua Freeman and George Hide,
Earl Granville grant to Morgan Bryan, Sr. 28 Oct 1752.

John Street
William Atkins
James Freeman

C: 302 - 12 February 1785 - Samuel Freeman to Charles Lay
50 pounds Proc. money 90 ac. Ararat River

William Atkins
William Freeman
James Sommers

s/Samuel Freeman

(from Lessie's notes)

Records for John Taliaferro Franklin, born 1799 North Carolina
He was father of Judith who married P.C. Hodges in 1870.
He is buried in their family plot in San Jose, CA.
(1981) Mrs. H. H. Hodges

Welcome to Family Information Swap where we share information about our ancestors - who they are and where they came from and when they came to Surry County, N.C.

Keep in mind that Surry County, North Carolina was formed from Rowan in 1770. (There is also a Surry County in Virginia, located in the Easter part of the state on the James River.) We search for names in census records, tax lists, graveyards, Bibles and various county records.

William Freeman

William Freeman was born in Chowan County, N.C., in the 1730s. He died in Surry County in 1802. We have more information on William Freeman who came to Surry County in the mid to late 1770s at the request of his brother Samuel Freeman who had already been here some years. Samuel's children were leaving to join the great rush for land, south and west.

William's wife was Sarah Williams. They were married in Chowan County in 1762. William had 550 acres of land on the 1800 tax list. He bought some land from Samuel and others and lived on it at Siloam somewhere in the neighborhood of the old Methodist Church that Bishop Asbury is said to have visited on one of his trips to North Carolina in the 1770s.

William Freeman was busy being a jurys and other duties at the courthouse. He would have been highly educated for that period of time and place. William died in 1802 and named wife, Sarah, in his will and ten children. The children are: Josiah, William, Tyre, Noah, John, Richard, David, Kiddy, Mitchell, Polly and Penelope Haines. See *Surry County NC Wills 1771-1827* by Jo White Linn.

Ginger Freeman Shores of the Mountain Park community has given us vital information on the roots of William Freeman's descendants in Surry County today.

Of these 10 children, only David,

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Tyre and Penelope Haines (wife of Nathan) are listed as being at the sale of William's estate. Their mother, Sarah, was there, too. That is all we have on the older generations.

Now we will go to present the present generations of this family with a very welcomed letter from Ginger Freeman Shores. We had asked her about it.

She writes: "Here is the information I have. My grandpa, Hugh David Freeman, was the son of Vance Washington Freeman. His parents were Elisha Freeman and Mary Callahan. They had children Ezekiel, Spencer, Hugh, Mark and Suesa. Ezekiel is buried at Welcome View Baptist Church.

"Zeke" Ezekiel was a Civil War veteran and was written about last month. Ginger's line goes (1) Ginger, (2) Willie, (3) Hugh David, (4) Vance Washington, (5) Ezekiel David, (6) Elisha, (7) David and (8) William. That is eight generations. Ginger's children make nine generations.

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Welcome to Family Information Swap. Here we share family information in hopes that our readers will find facts and records that win document their family lines.

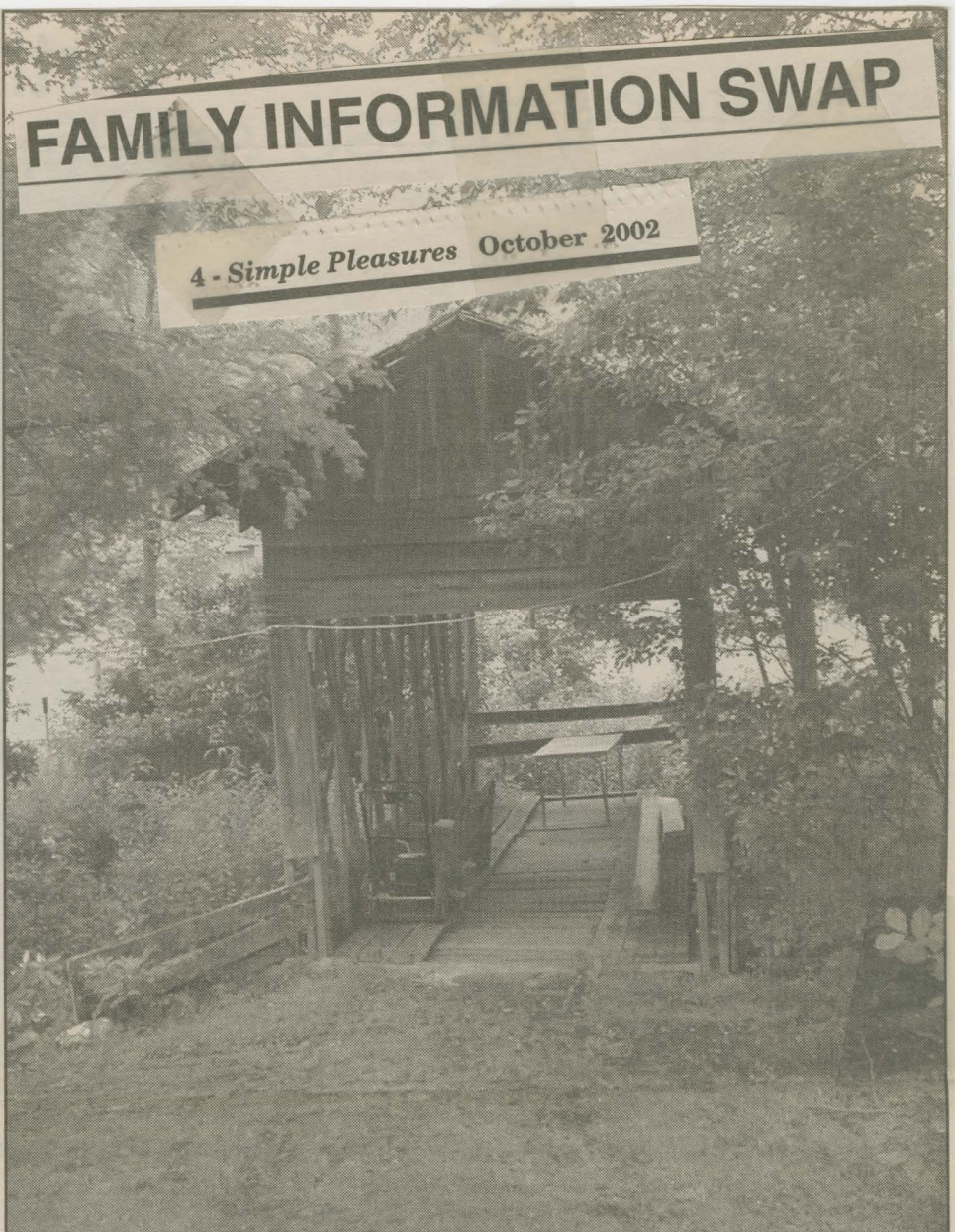
This summer has been taken up with questions about the Freeman family in Surry County. Becky Perdue of Gladehill, Va., is searching for a link to her William Freeman who was killed in the Civil War. He was last living in the Swan Creek area of Yadkin County. She thinks he is part of the Surry County Freemans who came to Surry County from Chowan County N.C. in the 1770s. Also Valerie Gillespie Allman of Rural Hall is searching David Freeman and his descendant.

Last month we discussed Samuel Freeman and his descendants who remained in Surry County. As promised we will now discuss William Freeman and his known descendants who remained in Surry County.

To show how these two men were related we will go back a couple of generations to the grandfather of Samuel Freeman, John Freeman of Lower Norfolk County, Va. We can prove the relationship of this Freeman family by the deeds, wills, and court records found in Lower Norfolk County, Va., and Chowan County, N.C., as well as our own records found in the Surry County Courthouse. Most of the original documents for these counties can now be found in the State Archives in Richmond or Raleigh.

John Freeman and his wife Hannah (maiden name not known) were living on the western branch of the Elizabeth River in Lower Norfolk County, Va., by 1673. It appears that they were both dead by 1711 when their son William made deeds of lease and release of his father's land to his brothers John" Jr. and Thomas. We do not know of any female heirs. Thomas remained in Norfolk while John, Jr. removed to Bertie County, N.C. Since William continues the line of Freemans who moved to Surry County, we will only go into detail with his family.

William Freeman (son of John and Hannah) married Mary Cording, daughter of Thomas Cording of Nor-



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A covered bridge adds a rustic touch, as well as providing some storage, at a cabin on Chances Creek Parkway in Carroll County, Va.

folk County, Va. This information came from a court record found in the Norfolk records. William made his will in 1736 naming his wife Mary and his six sons as heirs. To his oldest three sons, John, William, and Thomas, he gave to each "the plantation where on he now lives." So these three men were already full adults living on their own. To his fourth son, Richard, he gave "the plantation whereon I now live to be delivered to him at the change of my well-beloved wife Mary Freeman's condition either by death or marriage." The youngest two sons were given a 640 acre tract of land in Bertie County to be shared equally when they came to adulthood.

We learn from the Chowan County deeds that Mary Cording Freeman must have died about 1741 for her

eldest son John made a deed to his 'brother William on 18 August 1741 "in full compliance of last will and testament of William Freeman, deceased, being the lawful father" for land on the south side of Catherine Creek Swamp adjacent to Thomas Freeman "brother of John Freeman and William Freeman... and a tract in occupation of Richard Freeman and brother to both parties...." The tract was also adjacent to Walter Draughan.

After buying land in both Bertie and Granville Counties, N.C. Samuel Freeman youngest son of William and Mary Cording Freeman, was living in Surry County by 1771.

Samuel's eldest brother, John, remained in Chowan County where he and his wife Tabitha (maiden name not documented.) raised their family.

John was elected to the Vestry of St. Paul's Church while the church building was being built in Edenton. He was a prominent man in his community. He wrote his will in 1777 and names his six children: William, Jacob, John, Zilpah Outlaw; Tabitha Mansfield, and Priciller Hinton.

It was John's son William who moved to Surry County less than a year after his father's death. His Uncle Samuel sold him 100 acres on Hogan's Creek on 8 August 1778. William also received a State of North Carolina patent for 167 acres adjacent to his own land. (It is also noted here that William's brother Jacob came to Surry County as he received a State of North Carolina patent of 200 acres on Hogan's Creek in 1784. We do not know what became of Jacob Freeman.)

William Freeman, son of John and nephew of Samuel, and his wife Sarah Williams Freeman lived in Surry County until their deaths. William made his will and died in 1802. In his will he named the following heirs: son Josiah, daughter Kiddy Mitchell, son William, wife Sarah, son Tyre, daughter Polly, daughter Penelope Hains, and Noah; John, Richard and David.

Tyre was to receive the home plantation at his mother's death. Of the seven sons of William and Sarah Williams Freeman, only David lived his entire life in Surry County. Tyre remained until 1840 when he moved to Oglethorpe County, Ga.

Other than the descendants of Samuel Freeman who remained in Surry County, one could safely say that the remaining surnamed Freemans were descendants of David Freeman.

We learn more about David Freeman and his family in deeds, marriage bonds and tax lists found in the Surry County records. The tax lists for the years 1835 to 1841 show David Freeman living in the Rockford district. In 1835 David is taxed with 100 acres and 1 white poll. Listed just above David is his son Elisha Spencer Freeman with no land and 1 white poll. By having no land we believe Elisha was either living with his father or at least living on his father's land.

Elisha Spencer Freeman married Polly Kellehan (Callahan), marriage bond dated 19 March 1830. David

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Freeman also had two daughters with marriage bonds in Surry County. Lucinda Freeman married Crawford Wall, and Mary Freeman married John Reid. We find David as a widower living with daughter Mary Reid in the 1860 census.

Our purpose here was to bring documented data about the early Freeman family in Surry County up to the time of David Freeman. Information about other descendants of David Freeman has been printed in previous columns.

Local History We've had students tell us that the book, *Surry County Soldiers in the Civil War*, has helped them in studying about the soldiers. The book has letters written by the soldiers telling about the war. Many of our loved ones were in it

This brings to mind the importance of saving local history and family histories. We hope families will work together and have their stories saved in print like the book *William Whitaker and his Brother Jonathan Whitaker of Surry County*. This book has been out of print for some time, but reprinting is on the way.

FAMILY REUNION

Phillips-Freeman reunion includes good food and fellowship

The Phillips-Freeman annual family reunion Oct. 9 at Flat Rock Presbyterian Church included a cook-out dinner.

Family members traded stories, family history and pictures.

Guests came from as far away as South Carolina and Virginia, and ranged in age from four months to 85 years old.

The attendees are descendants of Sallie Jane Phillips of Wilkes County and Samuel Coke Freeman of Surry County, who were married Feb. 20, 1904, in Mount Airy. They lived here and raised a family of six children: Algie Fallin (who married Earnest), Myrtle Jones (Richard), Bill Freeman (Nina), Gray Freeman (Emma), Chester Freeman (Beulah) and Ester Deathridge (Velpo). They had 18 grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren.

For information about the next Phillips-Freeman reunion, call Evelyn Freeman Ronan at (704) 799-0035.



Elaine Marshall, oldest grandchild, holds youngest great-great-grandchild Sadie Sawyers. They are descendants of Coke and Sallie Freeman.



Coke and Sallie Phillips Freeman (circa 1920s) were parents of six children.



Heidie Sawyers, the youngest grandchild present, chats with Beulah Freeman.



Among the grandchildren present were Belva Hylton and Betty Pack.



Descendants of Coke and Sallie Phillips Freeman gathered for a family reunion at Flat Rock Presbyterian Church.

MILE STONES

Family, friends from church help Ruth Freeman celebrate her 90th

Ruth Freeman was honored by her sons for her 90th birthday on May 9 with a dinner at Wolf's Lair in Dobson.

Entertainment was provided by Renée Henry and One String Over.

Special guests included some of their Virginia relatives from Independence and Mount of Wilson.

Peggy Halsey Hemmings and Amy Bledsoe, Ruth's nieces, celebrated her birthday on May 12 at Ruth's home. They invited church members and other special friends.

Special friends included Ethel Folger, Peggy Bolt, Nancy McCann, Aubrey and Lib Moore, Louise Hauston, Jo Ann Cock-erham, Floyd and Marjorie Rees, Charles and Rachel Earnest, Tori Haynes, Pauline Eads, Ralph and Glenna Lanier, Lonnie and Betty Bledsoe, Pam Marion, Carolyn Comer, Linda Brown, Ree Edwards, Clara Freeman and her son Samuel along with his wife and son, Sanchez Jarvis, Pernetta Dobson, Buzzy Bledsoe, Wesley and Lindsay and Daris Cavey, a niece from Dublin, Va.

Church friends included Kaye Mathis; Gilbert and Mellie Huffman; Katy, Will and Bill Tharp; Kermit Draughn; Kathryn Mitchell; Sandy White; Jodi Southern; Dianne and Phil Powers; Susanne Garrison; Jill, Jessica, Hannah and Tara Dockery; Terry White; Camilla Cook; and Julia Sechrist.



Ruth Freeman enjoys the music during her 90th birthday dinner at Wolf's Lair.



Ruth's sister-in-law, Leah Halsey.



Andy Anderson and his mother, Martha. Andy is Ruth's great-nephew.



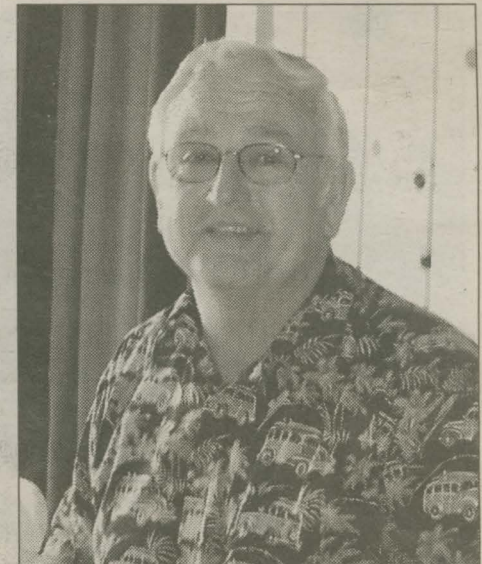
Enjoying the celebration are Ruth Freeman, left, Janet, Lisa, Andy and Martha and, on the right, Babs, Carty, Bill and Ricky. Ruth's niece Janet is from Winston-Salem and Janet's daughter Lisa is Ruth's great-niece.



Ruth's son William "Bill" H. Freeman.



Pictured are Ruth's son, Robert Freeman III, right, and her daughter-in-law, Carty, son Bill's wife.



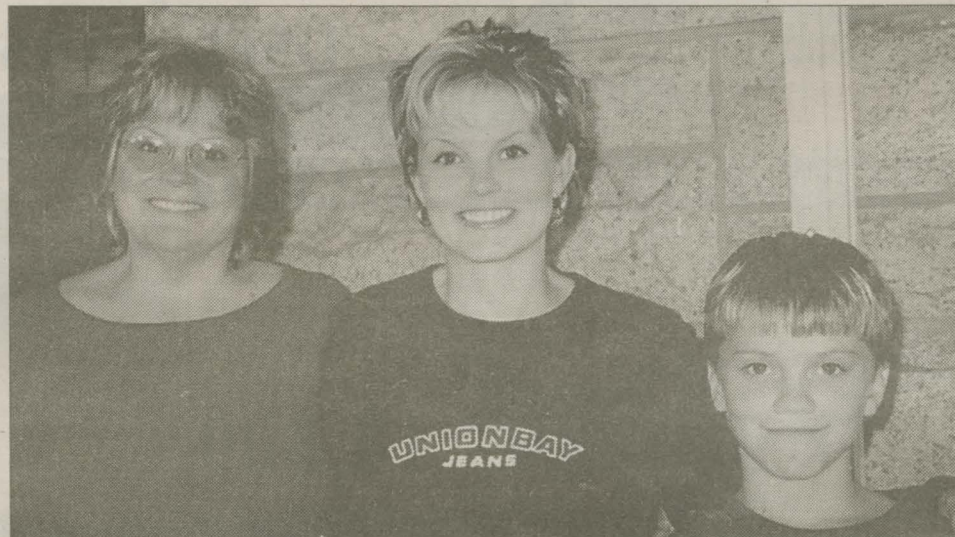
Ricky Anderson, her nephew from Independence, Va.

FAMILY REUNION

Descendants of Coke and Sallie Phillips Freeman celebrate together



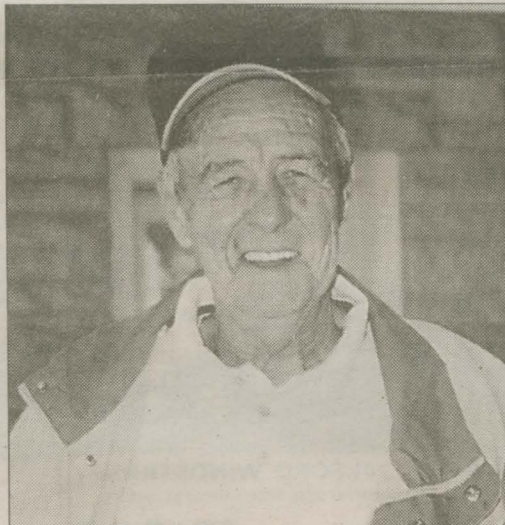
Grandchild Raynell Pack poses with her family.



Tanner Vernon, right, a great-great-grandchild, poses with Karen (a grandchild) and Melanie (a great-grandchild).



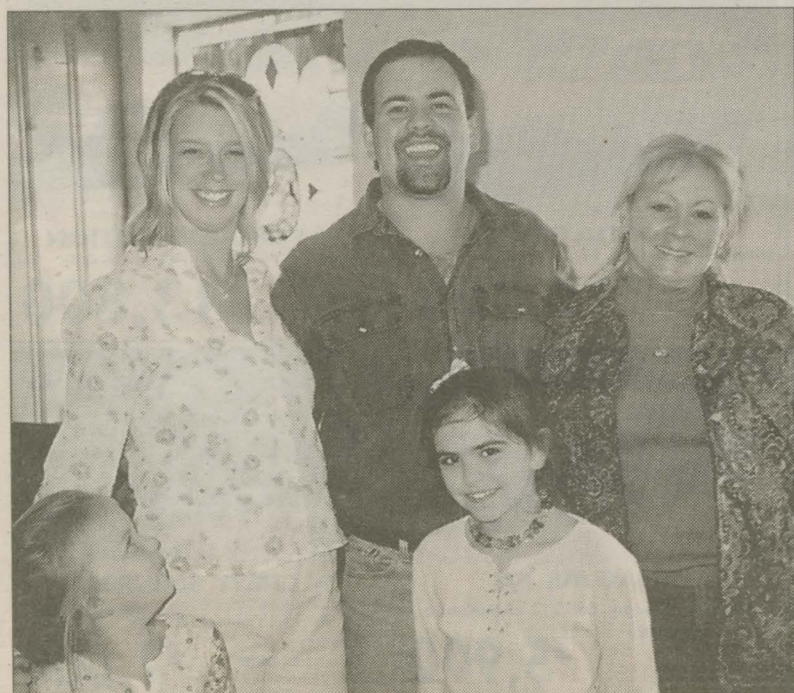
Grandchild Gaynell Hawks with Alfred.



Grandchild Bobbie Fallin enjoyed the event.



Grandchild Daisy Slate with Kenneth.



Haylie and Madison Goad, great-great-grandchildren, are shown with Carrie Goad, Matt Goad (a great-grandchild) and Evelyn Ronan (a grandchild).



Grandchildren Judy Fallin, Treva Beck and Donald Fallin.

Sallie Freeman



(Freeman)

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1 18 1935	FRAZIER	AMANDA GRACE	F	SURRY	DONALD EUGENE FRAZIER	VIVIAN CHURCH	70 171
2 5 1955	FRAZIER	CORA ELIZABETH	F	SURRY	WESLEY WILLEY	NANCY SNOW	41 72 <i>Willey O. Snow</i>
8 6 1967	FRAZIER	EDIE TRIPLET	F	SURRY	SILAS TRIPLET	BETTY PENTLE	52 159
9 10 1998	FRAZIER	EMOGENE HOBSON	F	SURRY	JOHN GROVER HOBSON	ILA MARTIN HOBSON	83 461
4 22 1981	FRAZIER	LELA LLEWELLYN	F	SURRY	WALTER STONE	ADA PARK	66 207
9 7 1945	FRAZIER	MARTHA	F	SURRY	JESSIE FRAZIER	PHOEBIE MENDENHALL	31 108
5 15 1998	FREE	JAMES HAROLD	M	SURRY	THOMAS E FREE	IRENE WILLIAMS FREE	83 260
10 23 1912	FREEBERG	ANDY	M	SURRY	NOT STATED	NOT STATED	1 381
7 16 1962	FREED	CLAUDE RAYMOND	M	FORSYTH	EDWARD FREED	ELLA BRESSLER	47 172
4 7 1970	FREED	LARUA VIRGINIA	F	CATAWBA	MORRIS MCNAMEE	LAURA PRICE	55 174
1 30 1984	FREED	WILLIAM EDWIN	M	SURRY	C R FREED	LAURA MCNAMEE FREED	69 189
9 18 1933	FREEDLE	EARTHA ENGLE	F	SURRY	WILLIAM EAST	LORETTA NELSON	21 321
1 6 1935	FREEDLE	JOHN WASHINGTON	M	SURRY	LEWIS FREEDLE	ELIZABETH FREEDLE	21 303
3 17 1932	FREEDLE	SUSAN MARTHA	F	SURRY	J D GORDON	MARTHA EATON	18 476
7 18 1977	FREEMAN	ADDIE PAYNE	F	FORSYTH	MARTIN PAYNE	LOUISA CALLAHAN	62 188
✓ 11 17 1915	FREEMAN	ALEXANDER H	M	SURRY	ALEX FREEMAN	SALLIE MOSLEY	1 727
7 31 1990	FREEMAN	ALICE GENEVA	F	SURRY	C W JOHNSON	MARY NISTON	75 156
6 23 1929	FREEMAN	ALONZA	M	SURRY	VANCE FREEMAN	ROSABELL JONES	15 133

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12 9 1924	FREEMAN	BENJAMINE ALEX	M	SURRY	WEST FREEMAN	VIRGINIA TOLIVER	10 342
1 28 1983	FREEMAN	BESSIE MALCOLM	F	SURRY	EUGENE HARRISON WILLIS	BESSIE HITER	68 199
3 3 1972	FREEMAN	BILL	M	GUILFORD	SHERMAN FREEMAN	NETTIE MITCHELL	57 169
11 21 1937	FREEMAN	CALVIN SAMUEL	M	SURRY	JACK FREEMAN	LENA HOWELL	23 22
2 1 1985	FREEMAN	CARSON EUGENE	M	SURRY	JAMES W FREEMAN	LENA FANT FREEMAN	70 172
4 24 1995	FREEMAN	CHARLES MASON JR	M	SURRY	CHARLES MASON FREEMAN SR	LILLIE HENRY	80 193
4 5 1973	FREEMAN	CHARLIE WADE	M	SURRY	JOHN H FREEMAN	MARTHA BOWMAN	58A 194
1 19 1998	FREEMAN	CLARA ROSA	F	SURRY	E W WALKER	BELL MILLER	83 19
3 24 1962	FREEMAN	CLIFTON FRENCH	M	SURRY	JAMES FREEMAN	LENA FANT	47 173
2 27 1973	FREEMAN	DAVID EARL	M	SURRY	CHARLES W FREEMAN	MARTHA D RAY	58A 195
2 27 1973	FREEMAN	DAVID EARL	M	SURRY	CHARLES W FREEMAN	MARTHA RAY FREEMAN	58A 197
6 21 1971	FREEMAN	EARLY RICHARD	M	SURRY	JOHN FREEMAN	LUNIE BOWMAN	56 192
7 30 1948	FREEMAN	EARLY THOMAS	M	SURRY	SPENCER FREEMAN	SARAH WHITE	34 24
9 17 1920	FREEMAN	ELIZABETH M	F	SURRY	RICHARD MARTIN	ELIZABETH KELLUM	6 162
11 26 1994	FREEMAN	ELLEN OLENE	F	SURRY	UNKNOWN	ETHEL KING	79 181
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✓ 9 23 1955	FREEMAN	FANNIE	F	SURRY	JIM DIX	ELIZABETH FLIPPEN	41 73
3 15 1979	FREEMAN	FANNIE LOUETTA	F	SURRY	SANDY MITCHELL	SALLY CALLOWAY	64 175
8 6 1993	FREEMAN	FLOSSIE NEWMAN	F	SURRY	WILLIAM HARRISON NEWMAN	MOLLIE SPENCER	78 190
3 21 1985	FREEMAN	FRANKLIN EDWARD SR	M	SURRY	RICHARD COLUMBUS FREEMAN	MAUDE FOLGER	70 173
12 4 1998	FREEMAN	GRAY HARVEY	M	SURRY	COKE FREEMAN	SALLY PHILLIPS FREEMAN	83 588
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1 1 1944	FREEMAN	IZETTA HOLYFIELD	F	SURRY	COLUMBUS HOLYFIELD	LEFANOR HOLYFIELD	30 11
✓ 8 9 1938	FREEMAN	JAMES E	M	SURRY	SPENCER FREEMAN	SARAH WHITE	24 323
✓ 1 1 1973	FREEMAN	JAMES HAWKINS	M	SURRY	RICHARD FREEMAN	SALLY SNOW	58A 199
4 27 1984	FREEMAN	JAMES LEO	M	SURRY	JAMES FREEMAN	RUBY GOINS FREEMAN	69 190
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3 3 1995	FREEMAN	JAMES SHIELDS	M	SURRY	VANCE FREEMAN	ROSABELL JONES FREEMAN	80 194
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10 14 1964	FREEMAN	JENNY MATHIS	F	SURRY	LEE MATHIS	MOLLY SHEW	49 172
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1 12 1960	FREEMAN	JOE SAM	M	SURRY	CHESTER FREEMAN	BEULAH BELTON	45 151
✓ 8 25 1943	FREEMAN	JOHN EDGAR	M	SURRY	JOHN H FREEMAN	LUMMY BOWMAN	29 264
9 23 1954	FREEMAN	JOHN FRANKLIN	M	SURRY	HOWARD FREEMAN	MARTH BLACKMOND FREEMAN	40 112
✓ 1 29 1932	FREEMAN	JOHN H	M	SURRY	SAMUEL R FREEMAN	SALLIE NORMAN	18 386
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✓ 3 15 1990	FREEMAN	JOHN SHERMAN	M	SURRY	HUGH T FREEMAN	MARY ANN CAVE	75 157
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✓ 3 2 1938	FREEMAN	JULIA	F	SURRY	HARD FREEMAN	PATTIE FREEMAN	24 64
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1 9 1996	FREEMAN	LILLIAN MICKLE	F	SURRY	ERNEST MICKLE	EVA DOWELL	81 7
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✓ 1 29 1938	FREEMAN	LUTHER W	M	SURRY	SAMUEL FREEMAN	SUSAN WAUGH	24 39
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✓ 1 4 1958	FREEMAN	MARY ANN	F	SURRY	RUBEN CAVE	ADELINE MITCHELL	42 348
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? 1 13 1928	FREEMAN	MARY JANE	F	SURRY	NOT STATED	NOT STATED	14 17
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5 21 1968	FREEMAN	MILTON SANFORD	M	FORSYTH	JOSEPH D FREEMAN	IZZETTA HOLLYFIELD	53 40
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5 12 1926	FREEMAN	NOT STATED	M	SURRY	C D FREEMAN	STELLA CREED	12 172
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✓ 8 10 1921	FREEMAN	RICHARD	M	SURRY	HAWKINS FREEMAN	PHOEBY CAVE	7 42
✓ 7 11 1933	FREEMAN	RICHARD COLUMBUS	M	SURRY	SAMUEL FREEMAN	SUSAN WAUGH	19 25
7 19 1926	FREEMAN	RICHARD GARNET	M	SURRY	J W FREEMAN	NOT STATED NEWMAN	12 71
✓ 1 29 1971	FREEMAN	RICHARD WALTER	M	SURRY	RICHARD FREEMAN	SALLY SNOW	56 193
✓ 1 23 1944	FREEMAN	ROBERT ALEXANDER	M	SURRY	ALEXANDER FREEMAN	ELIZABETH MARTIN	30 129
1 13 1954	FREEMAN	ROBERT EMORY	M	SURRY	HOWARD FREEMAN	MARTHA BLACKBURN	40 111
9 17 1960	FREEMAN	ROBERT GLENN	M	SURRY	ROY GLENN FREEMAN	BONNIE MASTIN	45 152
6 9 1959	FREEMAN	ROBERT LUTHER	M	SURRY	WILL FREEMAN	NANCY BANGE FREEMAN	44 467
✓ 12 4 1985	FREEMAN	ROSA JONES	F	SURRY	JIM JONES	SARAH JANE MITCHELL	70 174
3 3 1971	FREEMAN	RUBY WHITE	F	SURRY	WINNIE WHITE	ALICE FREEMAN	56 191
✓ 5 7 1927	FREEMAN	SALLIE	F	SURRY	^{JAMES} JONAS SNOW	NOT STATED	13 21
✓ 3 31 1973	FREEMAN	SALLIE JANE	F	FORSYTH	AMBROSE PHILLIPS	LOUISE BURCHETT	58A 196
3 21 1961	FREEMAN	SALLIE JONES	F	SURRY	FLOYD JONES	ELIZA COMBS	46 118
✓ 12 13 1937	FREEMAN	SAMUEL COKE	M	SURRY	J H FREEMAN	MARTHA BOWMAN	23 203
✓ 11 26 1922	FREEMAN	SPENCE	M	SURRY	LASHIE FREEMAN	NOT STATED	8 56

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3 6 1965	FREEMAN	TERESA DIANE	F	SURRY	JAMES FREEMAN	RUBY GOINS	50 160
✓ 7 26 1988	FREEMAN	VANCE WASHINGTON	M	SURRY	EZEKIEL DAVID FREEMAN	MARY JANE GOLDEN	73 170
6 6 1953	FREEMAN	VENA	F	SURRY	J E WHITE	CINDA CAVE	39 151
1 13 1988	FREEMAN	VERNA W	F	SURRY	MOSES WRIGHT	EMMA MCCRAW	73 172
1 19 1925	FREEMAN	WILBORN C	M	SURRY	J EMORY FREEMAN	FANNIE MITCHELL	11 22
3 4 1970	FREEMAN	WILLIE	M	FORSYTH	BOB FREEMAN	MINNIE SWINNEY	55 175
✓ 7 5 1918	FREEMAN	WM HARDEN	M	SURRY	SAM P FREEMAN	SALLIE NORMAN	4 34
5 13 1966	FREER	ARCHIBALD	M	DURHAM	ARCHIBALD FREER	KATE WILHELM	51 168
4 16 1998	FRENCH	GLADYS CARROLL	F	SURRY	HENDERSON CARROLL	SARAH NOE	83 225
10 2 1994	FRENCH	LUCY BOYD	F	SURRY	JAMES BOYD	MARY TRAYLOR BOYD	79 182
3 28 1949	FRENCH	SARAH COCKRAN	F	SURRY	WILLIAM COCKRAN	BASHIE HYLTON	35 210
6 2 1973	FRIEDEL	FREDERICK	M	SURRY	AUGUST FRIEDEL	MARRY ELLEN NOON	53A 200
5 31 1987	FRIEDEL	JOHN ALFRED (BENNY)	M	SURRY	FREDICK FRIEDEL	SARAH ISABELL KETCHUM	72 192
7 8 1977	FRITZ	ETHEL JEANETTE SNOW	F	SURRY	OSCAR E SNOW	LAURA FULP	62 191
5 15 1986	FRONDORF	PAUL GERHARDT	M	SURRY	HERMAN FRONDORF	CLARA EGGERT	71 165
8 9 1997	FROST	JAMES EVERETT	M	SURRY	WALTER LEE FROST	PATRICIA ANN BYE	82 229
5 31 1942	FROST	THOMAS HARVEY	F	SURRY	STEVE FROST	MARTHA BEDSAUL	28 161
6 23 1989	FROST	WALTER LEE	M	SURRY	HARVEY EVERETTE FROST	DAISY QUESINBERRY	74 148

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07 23 1983	FRAZIER JAMES THOMAS		SANDRA DIANE SUMNER		80 168
02 20 1987	FRAZIER KENNETH GREGORY		DEBRA CHRISTINE SMITH		84 173
04 18 1980	FRAZIER ROBERT THURMOND JR		CYNTHIA DAWN RADFORD		77 167
12 22 1928	FRAZIER W T		CORA WILLEY		17 107
11 28 1959	FRAZIER WILLIAM T		LELA LLEWELLYN		17 108
07 07 1971	FREDERICK ROGER LEE		JENETTE AMELIA REYNOLDS		68 174
10 18 1975	FREDERICK WILLIAM BRIAN		ROBIN ELIZABETH CHILDRESS		72 170
12 14 1996	FREED THOMAS MATTHEW		ABBY DENISE COCKERHAM		93 622
10 18 1997	FREED WILLIAM DIERIK		KATHRYN ELIZABETH HARDY		94 554
01 27 1945	FREEDLE FOUNT		GLADYS TILLEY		17 109
02 26 1910	FREEDLE WILLIAM		EMMA PURCE		17 110
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11 28 1968	FREEMAN	BOYD SPENCER	WANDA MAE CHAMBLIN		65 199
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12 22 1945	FREEMAN	CHARLIE	DEWITT GENTRY		17 116
10 26 1919	FREEMAN	CHAS D	STELLA CREED		17 117
09 09 1939	FREEMAN	CHRISTOPHER RAY	GINGER CAROL ROGERS		86 165
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09 03 1958	FREEMAN GILBERT WALLEN		ANNIE MAE DIXON		17 123
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08 26 1967	FREEMAN		WILLIAM HALSEY		JUDITH DELORES ALEXANDER 64 170
06 15 1968	FREEMAN		WILLIAM MITCHELL		MARTHA JEAN FREEMAN 65 202
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March 9, 2004

715 Crestview Drive
San Carlos, California
94070

Mrs. Ann B. Stewart
C/O Register of Deeds
P.O. Box 303
Dobson, North Carolina
27017

Dear Ann,

I apologize for taking so long to thank you for the two Wills and other information that you have sent to me.

I have already asked North Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, South Carolina, & Tennessee, to see if Charles Lay's records for the American Revolution were there with no luck. Many states said they had a lot of missing records.

I went to our National Archive and found three damaged Lay documents. Unfortunately they were too damaged to be anything but photographed. Also, the only name on the cover was Lay. No help there.

I have been told that my Nancy Freeman is the daughter of William Freeman. She first married Charles Lay. Her second husband was William Anderson. You will find her on page 82 of "John Freeman of Norfolk County, Virginia" book. I have the marriage license from Orange County. I have sent for William Freeman's Will from the North Carolina Archive and as yet none has shown up in my mail box. Since I am out of state it cost me \$20 for each inquiry.

Once I get the proof of her parents, I will need to know if William Freeman served in The American Revolution and get a copy of that record. The North Carolina Archive will say to me, "What Regiment was he in?" I will only be able to say he lived in Orange County. The trouble is, did he live there while serving in the American Revolution? He may be the William Freeman in Surry County and moved later.

On page 82 it mentions 35. SARAH FREEMAN. It says "she was named as Sarah Haise in her father's will. She is probably the Sarah, named as wife of Hardy Hayes in his will written 7 March 1784 and proved in Bertie County". I need to send for this will, but only if I find out if her father Hardy Hayes served in The American Revolution. I am trying to save this history. Maybe her father is already in the DAR. Again, how do I prove that she married William? Maybe N.C. has a marriage record. They have so few that I would not count on it. These three questions will cost \$60.00 from the N.C. archive.

I wonder where William Anderson served during The American Revolution. If, he served in North Carolina then he must have received land in Tennessee. I wonder if this was still true if he served in the Militia.

You people have been so kind to help out. I thought you would be interested in what I have found out so far. It is very important knowing that men who fought in N.C. received land in Tennessee. Thank you for this help!

Please take care of yourself and give my regards to Bud.

Sincerely,

Florence King

Florence King

P.S. Enclosing \$10.00 for you Ann for the work on the wills.

March 17, 2004

Mrs. Florence E. King
715 Crestview Dr.
San Carlos, CA 94070

Dear Mrs. King:

Thank you for updating us on your research. I will forward a copy of the letter to the Surry County Genealogical Association. They are very willing to help! Their next Journal will be published in May and I will ask that they put a query in it related to your people. You may get a response that contains the information you have been seeking for a long, long time.

I have already paid for the few copies mailed to you earlier. Therefore, I am returning your check in the amount of \$10.00. I hope you will soon get the records you need to help with your research.

Sincerely,

Ann B. Stewart
Deputy Register of Deeds

"The Mount Airy News"
2-4-1932

on the docket for about two years and many continuances have been granted from court to court.

A large number of minor cases, appeals from magistrates and recorders, have been disposed of and many cases not pressed for the lack of witnesses or the escape of the defendants. One man this week told how he had attended this and a previous court for eight days in a little liquor case and it is yet to be tried. This man is a witness and has a job in this city that he needs to be working at, yet he has been compelled to hang around the court house waiting for the court to take up his case.

Glenn Nicholson was found not guilty by a jury for violating the prohibition laws. Ed Dezern was sent to the roads for six months for house breaking.

Garland Pfoff was fined \$50 for operating a car while intoxicated.

Canny Kellam was sent to the roads for four months for larceny.

The jury found George Easter not guilty of violating the prohibition laws, but the court fined him \$50 for being drunk.

The grand jury is as follows: Cecil Carter, foreman; Alton DeHaven, C. G. Jackson, L. Z. Hutchens, J. W. Fulk, R. F. Lawrence, G. A. Kittrell, C. L. Beamer, J. B. Thompson, C. N. Winfred, B. M. Johnson, J. L. White, W. T. Allen, J. E. Allred, C. H. Boyles, S. A. Cassell, J. E. Tucker, and D. C. Ramey.

Brintle-Watson.

A wedding of much interest to this community took place at Hillsville, Va., Sunday, January 31, when Miss Lucy Allie Brintle became the bride of Mr. Fred Watson.

Mrs. Watson is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Brintle and a member of the graduating class of 1930 of White Plains High school. Mr. Watson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Watson of Ararat. Mr. Watson is a noted brick mason and one of North Carolina's Canadian tobacco growers.

For the present they will make their home with the groom's parents of Ara-

The all-county teams to be awarded sweaters by the Mount Airy High school, was announced after the game as follows:

Girls		
Name	Pos.	School
Eades	F	Copeland
Hatcher	F	Mount Airy
Mathews	F	Pilot Mountain
Smith	C	Mount Airy
Patterson (C)	G	Pilot Mountain
E. Slate	G	Westfield

Boys		
Name	Pos.	School
Frye	F.	Pilot Mountain
Vaughn	F	Dobson
Briggs	C	Copeland
Kirkman (C)	G	Mount Airy
Booker	G	Franklin

Hard-fought games featured the quarter and semi-final play in the tournament Saturday afternoon and night. The games were as follows:

Boys
Mount Airy, 20; Copeland, 25.
White Plains, 36; Flat Rock, 24.
Dobson, 30; White Plains, 4.
Franklin, 22; Copeland, 17.

Girls
Lowgap, 19; Flat Rock, 75.
White Plains, 9; Pilot Mountain, 47.
Flat Rock, 20; Mount Airy, 39.
Westfield, 23; Pilot Mountain, 25.

Confederate Veteran Passes

Mr. John H. Freeman, 84, aged and respected citizen of route 3 and Veteran of the Confederacy passed away January 29 after a short illness. The funeral was conducted from the Old Hollow Church January 31 with interment in the Old Hollow cemetery. A group of Daughter of the Confederacy attended the funeral and the American Legion gave him a military burial.

Five son Coke, Early, Ed, Joe, and Charlie Freeman and two daughters survive. Mr. Freeman was an expert sash and door workman and was with the Tesh Manufacturing Co., from its organization to his retirement because of old age.

Mr. F. M. Poore Improving.

Mr. F. M. Poore, Sr., is now on the road to recovery after being quite sick

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Subj: **Fw: RAOGK James Freeman**
Date: 10/31/02 9:30:38 AM Eastern Standard Time
From: gbadue@cablenet-va.com (gbadue)
To: Wjhiatt@aol.com

Good morning, Can you look through your books and see if you can find any info on the below. I know there was a James Freeman in the 1850 census that lived close to hwy. 67 right across the Forsyth line. Thanks Becky gbadue@cablenet-va.com

— Original Message —

From: KRWorley@aol.com
To: gbadue@cablenet-va.com
Sent: Thursday, October 31, 2002 12:48 AM
Subject: Re: RAOGK James Freeman

In a message dated 10/24/2002 12:37:00 PM Eastern Standard Time, gbadue@cablenet-va.com writes:

Hi, I am trying to do a search on my line of the Freeman family. There was a James Freeman that left a NC Will in 1797 in Wilkes Co. NC. I need to know the names of his children and if possible the names of his parents. There was a James Freeman on the 1840 Tax List of Surry Co. NC and since some of the lines changed in about 1800, I was wondering if this could be a son of the James Freeman in Wilkes in 1797. My family lives in the Jonesville area and this James Freeman was in Capt. Hadley's Dist. (Logan Creek, Deep Creek of Yadkin Co. If you could help me, I would really appreciate it. Thanks Becky

Well you probably already know that none of James Freeman's children were listed in his will. Sometimes family members are listed in estate papers even if not in the will. Any estate papers that survived are on file in the Archives in Raleigh. They take forever to get, but if you Email them they will tell you whether or not they have anything on your family and how much they will charge to copy it. Or depending on where you live you can do like I do and go to Raleigh yourself. The info on how to contact them is at State Archives of North Carolina .

A lot of Wilkes COunty records before 1800 have been transcribed, so I'm going to give you a bunch of Freeman info that may be of some help to you.

>From Wilkes County Marriages Before 1800 compiled by Mrs Nancy F Siddon and Mrs Mae R Hayes, pub by Wilkes Genealogical Society Inc page 17
Oct 29 1782 Livingston, John to Rachel Freeman bondsman James Fletcher

>From Wilkes Co, NC Will Abstracts, Book One (1778-1799)
pub by Wilkes Genealogical Society Inc (1975) page 24
July 10, 1788 Bill Sale from Wm Gilreath to James Fletcher 40 pds. stock, furn, crops, etc. Wit by James Freeman, John Livingston, John Gilreath (page 243 in WB 1)
page 48
Oct 29, 1791 written, probated Oct term 1797 Will of James Freeman. to wife all my estate both real and personal. no execr. witnessed by James Fletcher, John Gilreath (page 477 in WB 1)

>From Wilkes County, NC Court Minute Abstracts (25 Jan 1785 - 1 Nov 1788) by Mrs W.O. Absher and Mrs W.C. Siddon pub by pub by Wilkes Genealogical Society Inc page 8
James Reynolds vs James Freeman and John Livingston, Oct 25, 1785. No other info given on the case.
page 10 A list of people were ordered to be exempt from poll tax at the Jan 23, 1786 court. Included was James Freeman.

People were usually made exempt due to age or infirmity.
page 43 a bill of sale from Wm Gilreath Jr to James Freeman.

>From Wilkes Co, NC COurt Minute Abstracts Volume IV (1794-1797) by Mrs W.O. Absher pub by pub by Wilkes Genealogical Society Inc page 15
on Feb 4 1795 a deed from Aaron Freeman to Isaac Elledge for 175 ac was proven by the oath of George Brown, Esq

>From Deed Book A-1, Wilkes County, NC pub by pub by Wilkes Genealogical Society Inc
page 22
Deed bk page 343 Oct 23 1782 grant to Christopher Cantrel 106 ac both sides little Cub Creek adj Voluntine Neuterfield, Isaac Walker and Isaac Freeman
page 27
Deed bk page 402 Oct 23, 1782 grant James Freeman 100 ac little fork Cub Creek adj Isaac Walker, Joseph South, John Whitaker
page 37
DB page 492 Oct 23 1782 grant Isaac Walker 300 ac Little Cub Creek adj James Freeman, Joseph South, Voluntine Neuterfield

>From Deed Book B-1, Wilkes Co, NC pub by Wilkes Genealogical Society Inc
page 39
DB page 405 26 Jan 1795 between Aaron Freeman of Iredell Co, NC and Isaac Elledge for 200 lbs 175 ac in Burke and Wilkes Counties. lines mentioned Isaac Elledges, Lambeths fork Little River, John Barnes, Beaver Dam Branch, Thos Bradburn, Brinsley Barnes, land granted Aaron Freeman by state 28 Oct 1782. [At this point Wilkes Co included the present counties of Wilkes, Ashe, Alleghany and Watauga. Burke at that time included present day Burke, Caldwell, Avery and part of Yancy Counties. So a piece of land that was on the line between Wilkes and Burke could be on the current Watuaga/Avery line or the current Wilkes/Caldwell line. I can't find a Little River in any of those 4 counties but I know there is a Beaver Dam Creek in Watauga.]

>From Deed Book C-1, Wilkes County, NC Deeds and Grants 1782-1803
pub by Wilkes Genealogical Society Inc page 5
DB page 38. 7 Jun 1786 Between Isaac Walker and Isaac Norman. 40 lbs 300 ac adj James Freeman, Voluntine Neuterfield. wit Thos Adams, Wm Johnson, John Hughes

>From Deed Book D, Wilkes County, NC by Mrs W.O. Absher pub by Wilkes Genealogical Society Inc
page 27
DB p 271 . 28 Aug 1797 betw Magness Teague and James Watts of Chatham Co 200 lbs 175 ac adj Isaac Elledge, Lambeths fork Little R, James Barnes, Beaver Dam Branch, THos Bradburn. LAnd granted Aaron Freeman by state 28 Oct 1782 wit George Brown, John Barnes, John Rogers
page 390
DB page 390. Mar 8 1798. betw James Fletcher Sr and William Fletcher Senr, 100 lbs 200 ac Little ROck Creek, Hunting Creek, mouth Grasy Branch. wit by James Freeman, Betsy Horton, Betsy Smith. [Since James Freeman Sr was dead by then this shows the existence of a James Jr]

>From Deed Book G-H, Wilkes County, NC pub by Wilkes Genealogical Society Inc
page 4
DB page23. 31 Dec 1808. NC Grant to Milly Humphries 150 ac Cub Creek adj Gilreath, Freeman, Whitaker, James Wilson. Entered March 1780. [this means the grant was applied for in 1780 and for some reason not processed until 1808. I think that could mean that the Freeman referred to could be from 1780, not sure]

>From Land Entry Book, Wilkes COunty, NC 1778-1781 by Mrs W.O. Absher pub by Wilkes Genealogical Society Inc. This book was started when the county was founded in 1778, for citizens who were living on land but had not established ownership due to the lack of a political process during the revolution to "enter" their land and receive an official NC grant for it.
page 36
entry book page 631. Dec 28, 1778 Isaac Walker enters 300 ac on little Cub Creek at James Freeman's claim
page 46
entry book page 795. 6 Feb 1779. James Freeman enters 100 ac at Charles Walkers line, both sides Cub Creek
page 90

entry book page 1656

1 March 1780 Mary Gordon enters 150 ac Cub Creek adj John Whitaker, James Wilson, Wm Gilreath and James Freeman

>From Surry County and Wilkes County, NC Taxables Vol I, 1771-1777 by William Perry Johnson [Wilkes Co was formed out of Surry in 1778]

page 2. Surry Taxables 1771 Samuel Freeman 6 polls

page 7 1772 taxables Samuel Freeman 5 polls

page 14 1774 taxables James Freeman 1 poll

page 38. The index says there's a Freeman but I've lost this page (1777)

page 39 1777 taxables Aaron Freeman

page 40 1777 taxables Samuel Freeman

>From 1782 Tax List Wilkes County, NC pub by Wilkes Genealogical Society Inc

page 11 [1779-1781 Wilkes tax lists have not survived as far as I know]

Capt Nath Gordon's District

James Freman 100 ac 1 horse 7 cattle

>From Wilkes County, NC Taxables 1784-1785-1786 pub by Wilkes Genealogical Society Inc (1989)

page 3 (1784)

James Freman 1 poll 225 acres (districts not given)

page 12 (1785)

Capt Gordon's Dist

James Freeman 0 polls 100 ac

page 24 (1786)

Capt Browns Dist

James Freeman 0 polls 100 ac

Wilkes County, NC Taxables (1787, 1788, 1789, 1790) bu Mrs W.O. Absher, Ruth P. Gregory, Paul W. Gregory pub by Wilkes Genealogical Society Inc

page 6 (1787)

Capt Tribbles Dist

James Freeman 0 polls 400 ac

page 11 (1788)

Capt Gordons Dist

James Freeman 0 polls 100 ac

page 21 (1789)

Capt Gordon's Dist

James Freeman 0 polls 100 ac

page 36 (1790)

Capt Tribbles Dist

Peter Freeman 0 ac 1 poll

>From Wilkes County, NC Taxables (1791, 1792, 1793, 1794) by Paul W Gregory, Mrs W.O. Absher and Ruth P Gregory pub by Wilkes Genealogical Society Inc (1975)

No Freemans in 1791 or 1792, but some districts are missing for those yrs

page 19 (1793)

Capt Gordon's Dist

James Freeman 0 polls 100 ac

page 31 (1794)

Capt Hickersons Dist (Hickerson replaced Gordon)

James Freeman 0 polls 100 ac

>From Wilkes County, NC Taxables (1795, 1796, 1797, 1799) Mrs W.O. Absher and Ruth P Gregory pub by Wilkes Genealogical Society Inc (1975)

No Freemans in 1795

page 18 (1796)

Wm Johnson's Dist (replaced Tribble)

James Freeman 0 polls 100 ac
no Freemans in 1799. [List 1798 not survived.]

>From 1787 Census Wilkes County, NC pub by Wilkes Genealogical Society Inc

James Freeman 01200

Cols =W males 21-60

W males under 21 and over 60

W females

Blacks 12-50

Blacks under 12 and over 50

>From First Federal Census of Wilkes County, NC 1790 by Joyce Dancy McNeil and George F McNeil pub by Wilkes Genealogical Society Inc

page 18

Peter Freeman 1 male over 16, 2 males < 16, 4 females

page 19

James Freeman 1 male over 16, 1 under 16, 4 females

>From Surry COunty, NC Wills 1771-1827 by Jo White Linn, pub by Genealogical Publishing Co (1992)

page 100

"3:19a Will of Samuel Freeman 8 Mar 1796 Wife Elizabeth. Daus Rachel Early, Nancy Hughett, Nanny Badgett (wf of James Badgett) dau Rachel Early's four children: Asa, Lion, Sarah and Elizabeth. Three sons: Joshua Freeman, James Freeman, Aaron Freeman. Exrs; wife Elizabeth son Joshua and Jacob Sheppard. Wit: Edward Smith, Mordecai Richards, Chr. Isbell. Prvd by Smith. Rec May Ct 1796. [Note: A Mayflower lineage. Samuel was the son of William Freeman whose will in Chowan County is dated 1739, son of John Freeman who came from MA to VA to Albemarle Co, NC and d after 1722, son of John Freeman, Sr from Devonshire Eng, arrived MA on the Ship Abigail 1635, m Patience Brewster, dau of Elder William Brewster who came over on the Mayflower in 1620 d 10 Apr 1644. See Meredith Colket, Jr Founders of Early American Families (1975) p 44. Samuel Freeman was a Capt in the 1774 Surry Co NC militia, James Badgett was a Lt in the 1774 Surry Co militia]. "

That part in brackets is part of the quote from Linn, not from me. The brackets are hers.

Hope this family is yours. A Mayflower lineage is pretty cool! There are no Freemans in the Wilkes Co census 1800-1870, so since James father came from Surry it's reasonable his sons would have gone there. I didn't think to check the Surry Co Heritage Book, have you already done that?

Karen Worley

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<DIV>Good morning, Can you look through your books and see if you can find any info on the below. I know there was a James Freeman in the l850 census that lived close to hwy. 67 right across the Forsyth line. Thanks Becky gbadue@cablenet-va.com </DIV>

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<DIV style="FONT: 10pt arial">—— Original Message ——

<DIV style="BACKGROUND: #e4e4e4; font-color: black">From: KRWorley@aol.com

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<DIV>To: gbadue@cablenet-va.com </DIV>

<DIV>Sent: Thursday, October 31, 2002 12:48 AM</DIV>
<DIV>Subject: Re: RAOGK James Freeman</DIV></DIV>
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</DIV>In a message dated 10/24/2002 12:37:00 PM Eastern Standard Time, gbadue@cablenet-va.com writes:

<BLOCKQUOTE style="PADDING-LEFT: 5px; MARGIN-LEFT: 5px; BORDER-LEFT: #0000ff 2px solid; MARGIN-RIGHT: 0px" TYPE="CITE">Hi, I am trying to do a search on my line of the Freeman family. There was a James Freeman that left a NC Will in 1797 in Wilkes Co. NC. I need to know the names of his children and if possible the names of his parents. There was a James Freeman on the 1840 Tax List of Surry Co. NC and since some of the lines changed in about 1800, I was wondering if this could be a son of the James Freeman in Wilkes in 1797. My family lives in the Jonesville area and this James Freeman was in Capt. Hadley's Dist. (Logan Creek, Deep Creek of Yadkin Co. If you could help me, I would really appreciate it. Thanks Becky </BLOCKQUOTE>

Well you probably already know that none of James Freeman's children were listed in his will. Sometimes family members are listed in estate papers even if not in the will. Any estate papers that survived are on file in the Archives in Raleigh. They take forever to get, but if you Email them they will tell you whether or not they have anything on your family and how much they will charge to copy it. Or depending on where you live you can do like I do and go to Raleigh yourself.

The info on how to contact them is at [State Archives of North Carolina](#) .

A lot of Wilkes County records before 1800 have been transcribed, so I'm going to give you a bunch of Freeman info that may be of some help to you.

>From Wilkes County Marriages Before 1800 compiled by Mrs Nancy F Siddon and Mrs Mae R Hayes, pub by Wilkes Genealogical Society Inc page 17
Oct 29 1782 Livingston, John to Rachel Freeman bondsman James Fletcher

>From Wilkes Co, NC Will Abstracts, Book One (1778-1799)
pub by Wilkes Genealogical Society Inc (1975) page 24
July 10, 1788 Bill Sale from Wm Gilreath to James Fletcher 40 pds. stock, furn, crops, etc. Wit by James Freeman, John Livingston, John Gilreath (page 243 in WB 1)
page 48
Oct 29, 1791 written, probated Oct term 1797 Will of James Freeman. to wife all my estate both real and personal. no execr. witnessed by James Fletcher, John Gilreath (page 477 in WB 1)

>From Wilkes County, NC Court Minute Abstracts (25 Jan 1785 - 1 Nov 1788) by Mrs W.O. Absher and Mrs W.C. Siddon pub by Wilkes Genealogical Society Inc page 8
James Reynolds vs James Freeman and John Livingston, Oct 25, 1785. No other info given on the case.

page 10 A list of people were ordered to be exempt from poll tax at the Jan 23, 1786 court. Included was James Freeman. People were usually made exempt due to age or infirmity.
page 43 a bill of sale from Wm Gilreath Jr to James Freeman.

SURRY COUNTY GENEALOGICAL ASSOCIATION

P. O. BOX 997

DOBSON, N. C. 27017

November 21, 1999

Julia Wader
900 Centennial Drive, Apt. 114
Mt. Prospect, IL 60056

Thank you for your letter dated October 12, 1999 regarding Amos Freeman. We checked our files and did not find any information on Amos. There were several Freeman families in Surry Co.

We checked the NC 1784-1787 census records and did not find Amos listed. However, we found an Amos Freeman in Surry County in 1782. He is listed in Capt. Dyers District in the 1782 Tax List of Surry Co. He is found again in 1784. Information is enclosed.

We are very sorry that we could not find more information for you. We will be happy to print a query in our journal for you and place surname cards in our file. Information is enclosed.

If your line is the same Amos Freeman found in Surry Co. we would love to have more information about him. If you are willing to share family group sheets and pedigree charts, we would like to place them in our file.

At this time we do not show any members researching Amos Freeman in particular but do have some researching the Freeman surname.

We did not find Amos in the NC Colonial and State Records. He must have only been in NC briefly during the 1780s.

If we can be of service in the future please write us again.

WA

RESEARCH COMMITTEE

Surry County Genealogical
Society

10-12-99

PO Box 997

Dobson, NC 27017

Genealogy Research

Searching for information on
Amos Freeman (FREEMAN)

With six brothers and one sister
he came from England before the
Revolutionary War.

He first settled in North Carolina
& then to Tennessee.

Three of the brothers were killed
in the Revolutionary War.

Amos, ISAAC, ISRAEL and
JAMES survived.

Amos son, James R. Freeman
was born in North Carolina
on Jan 10, 1787 & died May 12, 1861
in Dent County, Missouri.

I will appreciate any information
you can supply.

(OVER)

Thank you

JULIA WADER
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MT. PROSPECT, IL 60056

enc. self stamped envelope

Descendancy Chart

Emily C. FREEMAN

b 31 Dec 1825-Surry co., N. C.

sp: John Carson WAUGH

b Aug 1810-Antrim, co., Ireland

m 13 Oct 1842-Andrew co., MO

Louzetta June WAUGH

b 11 Sep 1843

sp: Norman Owen OWEN

m 2 Dec 1865-Buchanan, MO

James Carson WAUGH

b 6 Sep 1845

Mary Margret WAUGH

b 29 Jul 1847

Nancy Elizabeth WAUGH

b 5 May 1849-Springfield, Greene, MO

Robert Hamilton WAUGH

b 7 Nov 1850

Martha Caroline WAUGH

b 18 Aug 1853

John Martin WAUGH

b 7 Nov 1855

Rebecca Frances WAUGH

b 26 Jun 1857

Emily Ossbell WAUGH

b 26 Oct 1859

Henry Segel WAUGH

b 9 Nov 1861-Andrews co., MO

d 3 May 1926-Coldwater, KS

sp: Louella MITCHELL

b 16 Sep 1866-Wishart, Polk co., MO

m 20 Jun 1886-Wishart, Polk co., MO

d 15 Feb 1942-Coldwater, KS

Walter WAUGH

sp: Josephine PENNINGTON

Bertha May WAUGH

b 1891-Ruel, Polk, MO

sp: Richmond Frederick BURT

b 19 Jul 1887-Ponca City, OK

m 17 Apr 1917-Coldwater, Comanche, KS

Susan Emily WAUGH

sp: Edger FRANKLIN

Zona WAUGH

b 4 Feb 1896

d 30 Oct 1992-Coldwater, Comanche, KS

sp: Len L. HELVIE

d 31 Aug 1973

Mary Edith WAUGH

b 7 Jan 1898-Bolivar, Polk co., MO

d 18 Nov 1982-Coldwater, KS

sp: Charles Warren BURT II
b 17 Apr 1893-Arkansas City, KS
m 20 Aug 1920-Coldwater, KS
d 27 Jan 1985-Coldwater, KS

Charles Warren BURT III
b 1922-Coldwater, Comanche, KS

sp: Katheryn WHITE

John Carson BURT
b 15 Jul 1924-Coldwater, Kansas

sp: Elizabeth June (17) SHERMAN
b 12 Jun 1926-Redlands, Calif.
m 5 Jul 1944-Coldwater, Kansas
d 13 Aug 1975-Coldwater, Kansas

Mary Lee BURT
b 18 Jul 1947-Dodge City, KS

JEAN ANN BURT
b 2 Aug 1955-Coldwater, Kansas

sp: Bruce HEERTS
b 20 Jul 1953-Cedar Falls, IA
m 9 Nov 1985-Coldwater, KS

Karin Susanne CARTER
b 21 Mar 1977-Yuma, AZ

Michelle Colleen CARTER
b 18 Oct 1980-Grand Praire, TX

Amanda Linn HEERTS
b 30 Apr 1989-Greensburg, KS

sp: Wendell Wayne CARTER
m 4 Jan 1975-Yuma, AZ

James K. BURT
b 1930-Coldwater, Comanche, KS

sp: Betty

Harriet C. BURT
b 9 Oct 1935-Coldwater, Comanche, KS

sp: Bob MORELAND

Margaret Elizabeth WAUGH
b 13 Mar 1902

sp: John JONES

Charles Albert WAUGH
b 12 Jan 1865-MO
d 1901-Grand Island, Hall, NE

sp: Anna DOYLE
b 1867-Hopkinsville, Christian, KY

Fred Lincoln WAUGH
b 10 Jul 1891-Pueblo, Pueblo, CO

sp: Clara Ann BOGGS
b 7 Aug 1892-Tomahawk, Lincoln, WI

Fred Samuel WAUGH

sp: Ruth PETERSON

Eric Fred WAUGH

Karen WAUGH

sp: Marvin Gene PALKKI

Stephen Arthor WAUGH

Bruce Evan WAUGH

Willie Grant WAUGH

b 13 Oct 1867

SURRY COUNTY GENEALOGICAL ASSOCIATION
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March 28, 1995

Jean A. Heerts
322 Conastoga Dr.
Newton, KS 67114

Thank you for your letter dated February 17, 1995 regarding Emily C. Freeman. Look for your query in the upcoming journal. We will place your descendency chart and surname card in our files.

With the wealth of information in Surry County on the Freeman family, we hope someone will be able to answer your query.

We are sorry that we have not been able to help you more at this time. If we can be of further assistance in the future please do not hesitate to write us.

WH
Research Committee

Enclosure

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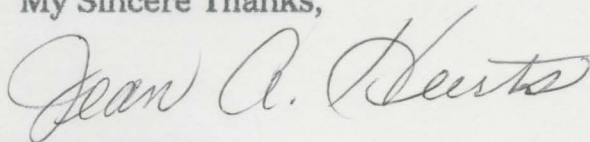
Jean A. Heerts
322 Conastoga Dr.
Newton, KS 67114
(316) 283-6211
2/17/1995

Dear Ms Phillips:

Please include a query in your next issue of your local publication. I am looking for any information available on my GGGrandmother, *Emily C. Freeman*. She was born in Surry co., NC, 31 Dec 1825. I have no info on her parentage or ancestry. Enclosed is a decendancy chart starting with Emily.

Any information would most helpfull. I am also enclosing a surname card for your association's use.

My Sincere Thanks,



Jean A Heerts

CLUB HEARS JUDGE FREEMAN

The Dobson Woman's Club met Thursday evening, Jan. 14, at the Dobson Community Building for a dinner meeting with Mary Margaret Hothem presiding.

Hostesses for this occasion were Jessie Stewart, chairman, and Kathryn Mitchell, Ree Edwards and Myrtle Moore. Myrtle came despite a broken arm. The tables were decorated with paper snowmen.

The devotional was given by Chaplain Rachel Earnest. Her theme was to put your troubles on the back burner of your mind and, while it is simmering, a solution may come forth.

The club collect was repeated in unison, followed by singing the club song, accompanied at the piano by Nancy McCann.

In a short business session, it was reported that the birthday calendar sales have been very good. Some of the money is yet to be turned in. Shelia Core, chairman of the Calendar Committee, said some 1999 calendars are yet available.

Jessie Stewart introduced Judge William H. "Bill" Freeman of Winston-Salem, superior court judge of the 21st Judicial District of

N.C. who is one of Dobson's own.

He grew up in Dobson, graduated from Surry Central High School in 1963 and received his bachelor's degree from Wake Forest University and his master's degree from UNC-CH. He taught school in Stokes and Forsyth counties before going to law school at Wake Forest.

He practiced law in Winston-Salem for two years, 1974-1976, when he was elected as a District Court judge. Gov. Jim Hunt appointed him a special Superior Court judge in 1980. He was elected to a seat in the 21st Judicial District in 1982 and was recently re-elected to an eight-year term.

Judge Freeman seemed pleased to be with the group, made up of people he went to school with - teachers, neighbors and family. He told some tall tales about Dobson politics and some funny jokes and some memorable, hilarious jokes. There were some jokes he would not tell because his mother, Ruth Freeman, was present. Bill is also the son of the late Robert A. Freeman Jr. and the grandson of Robert A. Freeman Sr., also a lawyer.

In law school, he said he was told there are three things a judge must have: a gray beard or gray hair for a look of wisdom earned by years of learning; a strong bladder, to learn patience; and hemorrhoids, to bring on a look of serious concern.

In a question-answer session, Judge Freeman explained that a Superior Court judge travels to the courthouses in county seats to hold court at a set time, that the time the court is to be held in his district is set. He does not make the decision on life or death cases. The jury does that. He does pronounce the sentence.

In answer to a question about the most serious problems that arise, he answered that they arise from drugs, alcohol and guns. Being a judge is a serious responsibility not lightly taken; thus, the necessary diversion of jokes.

Judge Freeman has a sharp wit and is a great story teller. The group thoroughly enjoyed his visit to Dobson. President Hothem thanked him for coming.

Rachel Earnest won the door prize.

"Surry Scene"

1-28-99

"Swamy Scenes" 6-24-99 - written by Hester Freeman

SUSAN FREEMAN DIES

Miss Susan Freeman, 99, was laid to rest at the Dobson City Cemetery on Sunday afternoon, June 20, following the funeral service at Dobson United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Jeff Sweeney officiating at both. Betsy Freeman Fox, niece of Miss Susan, gave the eulogy.

Miss Susan died on Wednesday, June 16, at Hugh Chatham in Elkin. Miss Susan was born in Dobson to Richard C. Freeman and Maude Folger Freeman. She was the granddaughter of Alexander Freeman and Dr. Milton Young Freeman, both some of the earliest settlers in Dobson.

This lady was special in that she had a mind of her own and the courage to use it, instead of following the crowd. She lived in New York City for a number of years and, after World War II, entered the military and was in Japan during the War Crimes Trials there. The flag on the casket signified her service.

After she retired, she returned to Dobson to live. She bought a motor scooter and scooted around town. She rebelled against some things and went her own way.

Miss Susan was gifted with a beautiful singing voice and a speaking voice that was enthralling.

She had to go to a nursing home some years ago and her niece, Betsy, handled her affairs. Betsy said that she had not heard her aunt sing until she took her children with her when she went to see Miss Susan and Miss Susan would sing to the children. Her death is the end of an era.

Out-of-town people attending were her sister, Clara Freeman Hudgins, who lives in a nursing home in Durham, and her son, Daniel Hudgins and his wife, Michelle, also of Durham; ~~Susan Bossong of Asheboro; Rick~~

Bolich, Raleigh; Franklin Freeman and daughter, Lorrin, Raleigh; Smith Freeman of New York City; Amos, Raleigh; Betsy and husband, Dr. Richard Fox, and children, Rebecca and Aaron, of Greensboro; Dixie Freeman and daughter-in-law, Leigh Freeman, of Elkin; and Vickie Thomas of Shepherd's College, West Va.

Also from out-of-town were Mabel Lou Folger Black and her husband, Dr. Kenneth Black, of Atlanta, Ga. and Mims Gay of Richmond, Va.



Franklin Freeman Jr.

Surry Native Climbs Political Ladder

By **STEPHEN HARRIS**
Special Correspondent

RALEIGH — Sitting under a framed photograph of the Surry County Courthouse in Raleigh, Franklin Freeman held up a silver pen with gold-plated trim. Across the hall from Freeman's office in the state Capital, Gov. Jim Hunt had just used the pen to sign the first bill endorsed by any North Carolina governor since colonial times.

The boy who once chased his escaped sheep across the courthouse lawn in Dobson now had captured a piece of state history. During the signing ceremony, Hunt handed the pen to Freeman, his new chief of staff, saying, "He's a history buff."

"Just think," Freeman said back at his office. "This is the pen used to sign the first bill." The bill, the first passed this year by the General Assembly, spelled out the timetable for signing or vetoing bills. "This is something as time goes on that I will take out and show my grandchildren," he said.

There will be other stories for Freeman to tell as well. As Hunt's new chief of staff, he

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will be seeing plenty of North Carolina history in the making. And, he will be making a bit of history himself. For instance, Freeman put the state seal on that first bill.

Freeman, the son of a Dobson lawyer and a school teacher, already has built quite a legacy in Raleigh over the past quarter-century through his work in a number of high-level state government posts.

Then, he got a surprise call from the governor in December.

Freeman had been a member of Hunt's cabinet for four years as secretary of the prison department. Now as Hunt was building a staff for his final four years as governor, he decided to bring Freeman to the Capital to be legal counsel. Three weeks later Hunt called

again to offer Freeman the additional duty of chief of staff.

Now Freeman spends his days discussing policy with the governor and relaying Hunt's directives to other government officials. The first staff member that the governor sees each weekday morning is Freeman at their daily 8:15 a.m. meeting in the Executive Mansion.

"It's very exciting, very energizing," Freeman said after one month at his new job. "It is a job where you're right at the center of what's going on in state government. It's an opportunity to be part of an historical time."

Freeman is well acquainted with politics and being in the seat of power. He was born into politics and government, growing up in a house just off the courthouse square in Dobson.

"The discussions you have, being in a government town, was centered around government, politics and what was going on in the world, the county," Freeman said.

The young Freeman hung around the courthouse, watched his father argue cases in court and took part in political rallies.

He keeps in his Capital office a poster of U.S. Supreme Court justices that once hung in his grandfather's law office in Dobson.

Also hanging in the old treasury office in the Capital is a campaign poster of Freeman's father, Frank, who became one of the first district court judges in Surry County.

Those mementos join not one but two photos of the Surry County Courthouse, and Freeman breaks into a smile and his eyes glaze when he begins to talk about his hometown and his childhood.

"Dobson was an idyllic town to live in," he said.

Even in town, Freeman enjoyed the carefree country living in the 1950s, keeping as many as 10 pigs in a pen behind his grandmother's house for a 4-H project. He drove mule teams to cut hay and gather tobacco. And he ran a paper route, making his rounds at the courthouse and in his neighborhood on horseback.

"I had a pony," said Freeman. "I could just lay the reins on him and he knew the route. I just sat and threw the papers."

Later, when the government was encouraging farmers to raise wool, Freeman bought a flock of 10 sheep at a stock sale in Jefferson. His flock grew to almost two dozen. He butchered lambs for meat and sold wool to Chatham Mills in Elkin.

Freeman returns to Dobson about every other month or so to see his mother, Clara, 88, who still lives in Freeman's boyhood home. His siblings live elsewhere, but Freeman still has some relatives nearby, such as Elkin lawyer Joseph Freeman, a cousin.

"Surry County and Dobson, to me, is one of the finest places on earth," the chief of staff said.

As a young man, Freeman aimed to become a veterinarian, but when the time came to go to college, he decided to attend the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and become a lawyer.

Fresh out of law school, Freeman attracted the notice of Dan K. Moore, a former governor who had become a state Supreme Court associate justice, who offered Freeman a job as a clerk.

Freeman later joined the district attorney staff in the Surry area, then went back to Raleigh to be administrative assistant to Supreme Court Chief Justices William Bobbitt and Susie Sharp.

Freeman ran and won election as district attorney in the Surry area while still in Raleigh. But Freeman did not serve out his term before he was called back to Raleigh by Chief Justice Joseph Branch to run the Administrative Office of the Courts, which oversees the state's entire judicial system.

After a dozen years, Hunt called on Freeman to run the prison department.

"Now you talk about something coming out of the blue," Freeman said. However, the Surry native had built a reputation in the state Capital as a bright and capable administrator.

As prison secretary, Freeman helped plan the state's most massive construction program ever and put into action such novel ideas as shipping inmates to other states to relieve North Carolina's chronic overcrowding problem. Today, there is a surplus of space.

In announcing his new job in January, Hunt called Freeman "one of the best administrators and negotiators this state has ever seen."

With a deep and resonant bass voice, Freeman also became a coveted after-dinner speaker in Raleigh. His stories and jokes are legend in the Capital, but Freeman is best known for his mule tales.

As a boy, Freeman would drive his grandfather's mules in the country and later found work with dentist Carl Folger, driving his mule team for \$5 a day. The mule tales got their inspiration from those times.

"I took stories and adapted them into the mule stories," Freeman said. "I site them in Surry County even though most didn't happen there."

Freeman will only be 56 years old at the end of Hunt's term, but he won't talk about future plans. His family owns land in Lowgap, but Freeman is not thinking retirement.

"Somebody told me the best politics is to do your job well," said Freeman. "My philosophy is, 'You do the job the best you can and the future will take care of itself.'"

Surry County has not had a native son as governor since 1821. That's a bit of history Freeman might appreciate.

June 13, 1977

FREEMAN

Dear Miss Minick,

Thank you for your prompt reply to my inquiry. Sorry I was so general in my request for information. I will have only 1 or 2 days to spend in Mex. City this summer. I'll first check the cemeteries as I lack birth & death dates. Now that you have told me about Surry Community College, I'll go there also.

The names I need information on are Nancy (Spence) Gardner,
Mary ^{Betty} Elizabeth (Freeman) Gardner
and Eddie (Ashburn) Gardner.

I have information on my paternal ancestors, Gardners, but I need information on the Ashburn's, Freemans & Spence families.

If you happen to know

Anyone in M.X. City with any of
the three names, would you
please send me their address
so I can write to them.

The Freemans' and Spences'
are listed in the 1790 census
of Sevier Co. so I hope to find
information somewhere on
them.

Thank you for your time
and inconvenience.

Sincerely,
Bette Gardner Chayer

BETTE J. G. CHAYER
801 Prince Phillip Drive
Virginia Beach, Va. 23452

1771-18605
re Robert Freeman
listed in index
file

Subj: **Fw: Quaker family**
Date: 9/30/02 1:40:46 PM Eastern Daylight Time
From: gbadue@cablenet-va.com (gbadue)
To: Wjhiatt@aol.com

— Original Message —

From: gbadue
To: djackson@aisnc.net
Sent: Monday, September 30, 2002 1:38 PM
Subject: Quaker family

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Judiciary, Public Here For Freeman's Funeral

Dobson lost its father figure when Frank Freeman died.

Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Sunday, March 24, at Dobson United Methodist Church. A fine funeral tribute was paid by Kent Outlaw, pastor of the church, and Tom Few, who sang.

Pallbearers were nephews Grier Newlin, Joe Freeman, Daniel Hudgins, A. B. Freeman Jr. and James Freeman and cousins Tom and Charles Folger and Frank Comer.

A very impressive tribute was the presence of most members of the Surry County Bar, Atty. Bobs Freeman of Asheville and an august body of judges: Chief Justice Joseph Branch, retired Chief Justices William Bobbitt and Susie Sharpe, Superior Court Judges Hal Walker, Jules Rousseau, Robert Collier, William Wood, Harvey Lupton, Jim Long, Charles Winberry, Pat Morgan and William Freeman and District Court Judges Foy Clark, Jerry Martin, Peter McHugh and Leonard Van Noppen.

Never was a man more concerned with what went on in his town than Frank Freeman. He attended most of the gatherings around when he was able and spoke his piece. A very positive gentleman, he was always highly complimentary of the speaker, or the program or the hostess or whatever could be praised.

He knew everyone in town and always had time to stop and talk with them. He was genuinely good and kind — almost quixotic — in a world grown mean and greedy.

Dobson

BY HESTER JACKSON
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Born in 1909 to Atty. Richard Columbus and Maude Folger Freeman, he was one of 10 children. His brothers and sisters called him "Shank." The name stuck and most people in Dobson affectionately called him that.

He was the only one of the 10 children to remain in Dobson all his life. His sister, Margaret, lived in Moyock and Tidewater, Va., Dick and Bill lived in Elkin, Buck lived in Mount Airy, Susan and Rachel lived for a time in New York, Lucille and Dr. Brooks Freeman lived in Randleman and Clara lives in Marion. She and Susan survive.

Mr. Freeman always said the best thing he ever did was persuade Clara Smith of Reidsville to marry him. The community agrees that she is an extraordinary woman. They have five children: Franklin and Amos of Raleigh, Smith of Zurich, Samuel of Dobson and Betsy Foxe of Greensboro. They are a tribute to their parents.

Franklin, Smith and Samuel have law degrees but none practice. Franklin is with the N. C. Court System, Smith is a banker, and Samuel will teach the philosophy of law at the University of Pennsylvania this fall. Amos is an engineer in Raleigh and Betsy is married to Dr. Richard Foxe of Greensboro.

Stories of his courts are myriad. Articles about Judge Freeman and his court have appeared in several newspapers across the state. A Dobson native, appearing before him in Stokes County for speeding, was asked by the judge, "Son, have you been to see your mother and father lately?"

Mr. Freeman was a distinguished looking man, just right for the role of judge. His hair was white and somewhat flowing and of late years he sported a white mustache and goatee. He was always properly dressed with hat, gloves, cane or umbrella.

Dobson Lions grieved the loss of charter member and past president Frank Freeman, who died March 21. A dedicated and loyal member for almost 40 years who seldom missed a meeting when he was in town, Judge Freeman actively supported the programs of the club. He was particularly happy that the Lions agreed to take the lead in continuing the MYF Horse Show as the Dobson Community Horse Show.

His gentlemanly manner, his eloquent, complimentary speeches and pride in the club's accomplishments will long be remembered by the Dobson Lions.

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To: Wjhiatt@aol.com

— Original Message —

From: gbadue
To: Betty Fimiani
Sent: Tuesday, September 10, 2002 11:17 AM
Subject: early settlers-Freemans

Hello, I have finally (I feel) gotten some information that might be of interest to everyone looking for the Freeman's of the Yadkin River. This is what I now call them....ha. In the census of Rowan Co. NC in ¹⁸⁵⁰1850 there were Samuel, John and Jona. Freeman. We know who Samuel is now I feel that John is the brother of William, but could also be the brother of Samuel. You will see later why I think it is William's brother. As we know Samuel was a large land owner in Surry Co. along the Yadkin River. He sold William married to Sarah Willilams, his nephew 100 acres of land from his holdings. All of William and Sarah's children went into Ga. except for David who remained in Surry Co. until his death and no information on their son John and where he settled. Tyre inherited the lands and plantation where William and Sarah lived but left for Ga between 1830-1840. The other land he owned was divided between Noah, John, Richard and David. That would have been about 25 acres each. Also in Surry Co. in the 1790 census was William's brother Jacob who had land in 1780 on Hogans Creek. I did not know of this brother being there, and have no information on his children and if he remained in Surry Co. or not. Next we have William's brother John who I mentioned above who had children in Rowan Co. in the 1760's. John his son bought land 20 miles S. of today's Salisbury along the Yadkin River. Next he obtained land on the Yadkin River at Trading Ford and settled there. He died at the age of 30 leaving no will or list of his children. His brother Aaron was also in Rowan and married there in 1769. He got license for a Tavern in 1774 on the Yadkin and ended up in Iredell Co. He later moved to Buncombe Co. NC and died there he fought in the Rev. War and has a marker for this on his grave. Their brother Moses was also in Rowan Co. in the 1760's and lived in Wilkes Co. All of Aaron's children were either born in Rowan or Iredell as were Moses's. Then their is an Isaac Freeman which I think is a brother of these people that had land on the Swann Creek waters which would now be Yadkin or Wilkes Co. He also fought in the Rev. War and was killed in 1885. So as you can see brothers and nephews helped settle Surry, Yadkin, Wilkes and Iredell Co. I have information on some of the decendents of these people and will put it all together when I can. Now my William R. Freeman married to Hannah. First found in Montgomery Co. in the 1850 census with some of their children. In 1810 census there were two John Freemans. One was John H. Freeman married to Elizabeth and a John Freeman, Sr. married a least 3 times. In the 1850 census they would have been in their 60's which would make their birth dates in the 1780's the right age to be some of the decendents of William, Samuel, Aaron and Isaac. When my gg grandfather returned to Yadkin Co. by 1860 he obtained land and after his death in the civil war, Hannah got the land by deed from E. B. Hampton and wife Alice. Isaac Austin held the bond. It was then deeded to my g grandfather William Howard Freeman and wife Martha Rebecca Blackman Freeman. I believe William H. paid the bond off. Don't know. This land is on the Swann Creek Rd. in Jonesville near Swann Creek Baptist Church. Then in 1908 William Howard deeded 24 acres more or less for \$1.00 to E. F. McNeer and wife Maud. This land was in Yadkin Co. adjoining the lands of E. F. McNeer and John C. Bodenheimer and others and the McNeer land was in Surry Co. with this land adjoining it on lines. I don't know much about where the lines are for Yadkin and Surry but I don't remember William H.'s land being close enough to Surry Co. for it to adjoin a line there. If this was another parcel of land he had, I wonder if over the years it was left to his heirs before him. This might be my answer of where I came from, beginning to believe we were all just hatched.... My mind just wonders if it could have been land of the 100 acres of William and Sarah or the 120 acres of Isaac and Agnes or some of Aaron's children. They all lived close even though the counties were different. We all know all these counties came off of Rowan and I wonder if the information is by todays counties. This is all for now, lets all think which would be the best way to find some of this information, tell me and I will go for it. Thanks again to all of you wonderful people that have taken your time to look things up for me, it has really meant alot. But I'm not going to leave you alone yet, OK Love to all, Becky gbadue@cablenet-va.com

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Hi Dan, and here goes....there is so much I don't know where to start. I'll start in Montgomery Co. and give you what I have. Census: 1790 Hartwell Freeman left for Tenn. 1800 Russel went also to Tenn in 1820-1830. 1810 John, John H. and James, 1830 Daniel, Henry and both John's, 1840 John Sr. John H. , Lewis no William, 1850 William and Hannah, John H. age 65, John Sr. age 61, Henry, Mary and Sewell. Now the John's, Mary and William all lived in the Pee Dee Township. Mary Freeman was a widow with the following children:Elizabeth, Rueben, Catherine, Isaac, Branson, Lydia, Daniel and DAVID, she was 42 and remained in Montgomery Co. until she died. William and Hannah both to be 33 had the following children: Robinson, Jesse, Mary, DAVID, Martha, Emory, Spinks, Hannah, William Howard, my g grandfather and Cintha, born either right before or after William was killed in the war. Now in the 1840 census of Surry Co. there was a William 20-30 with 2 more males 20-30, one female 20-30 and 2 females under 5. Sounds like brothers or cousins living in one house? I think it is interesting that there was a William along with David and his other sons Iredell and Elisha who had a son also named David, in the tax list for 1837 and 1838 and did not appear with them after that. All of William and Sarah Williams Freeman's children went to Ga. except for David (Surry) Tyre did go in between 1830-1840 and no information on their John and where he settled. He was not at the estate sale when William died, and Tyre got the large plantation from William. Wonder what happened to the land? Also there was 100 acres that was divided between John, Noah, Richard and David. Wonder what happened to that? The Aaron from Iredell also had a grandson named David, can't trace him as of now. There was a David in Mecklenburg Co and he died there that was a brother to Aaron (Iredell) still haven't been able to trace his decendants except for his son David, Jr. that stayed in Mecklenburg Co. Isaac also a brother was on Swann Creek but I found Isaac's widow and brother Moses in Davie Co. in the 1790 census. Also there was a Thomas Freeman in either Yadkin or Wilkes in 1790 census. I guess what I am trying to do is eliminate the David's since both William and Mary had sons named David as did Elisha. Now to William R married to Hannah. Why did he come to Yadkin by 1860, mabey family. I haven't been able to tract Hannah but in the 1810 census of Surry there was a James Durham and a James, Jr. and in 1810 a Micajah Durham. I wonder what happened to John William and Sarah's son, as the John H. Freeman married to Elizabeth appeared in the 1810 census of Montgomery and William and Sarah's son married an Elizabeth Isabell or Elizabeth Cawley, never have found which one. We know that William married to Sarah, Jacob and John all brothers were at one time in Rowan (Surry) as well as Samuel, their uncle. David Freeman's grandson Hugh was killed one day after William R. both at Spotsylvania Court House battle. William R. first enlisted in Iredell but when he went back in after he went awol, he was in Co. A. 44th Reg. Infantry, this is what is on his papers I got from the Archives. I think that famililes stayed pretty much together in the war. Is this as confusing to you as me. Now the Montgomery tie, the children off of John and Tabitha Freeman, William, Jacob and John would have been one half Native American, her father being the chiefman of the Chowan Indians. If a person had one drop of Indian blood until 1937 they were considered free black. Isaac was determined to be free black even though he fought and died in the Rev. War. In the 1830-1840 many people with indian blood hid in the mountains etc. so that they would not have to go to reservations. The Uwharrie Nat. Forest in Montgomery Co. was full of Native Americans during this time and a really good place to go and hid if they didn't go to the mountains of NC, Tenn and Ga. Food for thought. I have always been told that we had Indian blood in our line of the Freeman's. More food for thought. Now I am going to close but there is so much more I have, I just don't know where to apply the information to. You think about all of this and get back to me and let me know what you think. This was a large family and appeared to have lots of land where ever they lived. John and Tabitha were in Bertied Co. in NC and I wonder why all their children left with them having so much property there. Let me hear and I hope I have not confused you too much, I feel I can't see the trees for the forest anymore....ha. Becky gbadue@cablenet-va.com

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Dobson

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They drove through the slush from the melting snow to Dobson for the wedding. After the ceremony, they were entertained by the groom's parents, Ezekiel and Mary Jane Freeman.

The traditional wedding feast was laid out. Thirty or more guests were served many goodies, including different varieties of cake. The table was overlaid with a white linen cloth and decorated with two love birds.

Among the guests at the wedding feast were Mr. and Mrs. Andy (Susie Freeman) Beamer and family, Harrison Cave, Perlie Beamer, Ed Beamer, Callie Beamer, Emily Beamer, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh (Ann) Freeman and family, Sherman Freeman, Mandie Freeman, Sis Freeman, Cassie Freeman, Edna Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Mark (Lucy Freeman) Dockery, Mr. and Mrs. Dick (Laura Freeman) Snow and family, Myrtle Snow, Bessie Snow, Carlie Snow, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison (Ellen Freeman) Norman, Nellie Norman, Mr. and Mrs. Jake (Mollie Freeman) Cave and family, Mazie Cave, Posie Cave, Mettie Cave, L. Cave and Ossie Cave.

The couple has always lived on Route 1, Elkin.

Dobson honors Freeman

By ANGELA SCHMOLL
Associate Editor

DOBSON — A collaborative effort of caring friends and neighbors brought a special honor to Clara Smith Freeman Wednesday when she was honored with a proclamation from the town of Dobson.

Mayor Ricky Draughn and Town Manager Wayne Atkins delivered the proclamation to Freeman and her daughter, Betsy Freeman Fox of Greensboro, at her home on South Main Street.

"I guess I'm about the oldest person in Dobson," said Freeman, who has been largely homebound since a fall, but who used to walk from her home to the Dobson Post Office on a regular basis.

Draughn read the proclamation to Freeman, who can no longer see well enough to read all types. It reads:

"Whereas, Mrs. Freeman was born in Reidsville, N.C., on July 19, 1908, to the late Dillon and Mattie Smith;

"And, whereas, Mrs. Freeman married Judge Franklin Freeman and moved to Dobson in 1934 and has been living at 418 S. Main St. since 1941;

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Angela Schmoll/The Mount Airy News

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honor the distinguished life and unselfish service of Clara Smith Freeman;

"Now, therefore, I, Ricky K. Draughn, mayor of Dobson, do hereby proclaim the day of July 19, 2006, as Clara Smith Freeman Day and encourage the community to honor Clara on her 98th birthday."

After sharing the proclamation, Atkins, who is a former student, and Draughn visited with Freeman and her daughter and talked about the old days of Dobson and changes in the town.

QUEENS COLLEGE

CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA
28274

July 15, 1980

Dear Betty,

I wish I could just sit down and talk with you in person! You give me the impression of a very interesting person and thorough in what you undertake. I am now more interested in the Needham (son of John, Sr.) Freeman since this is my father's line and will write to Georgia and try for some information. It will be some time before I do this as I am taking a few days from work and rest. I am suffering from other than age - low hemoglobin which makes one feel "rung out" most of the time. I will be home most of the time but will spend a few days with my mother in Easley, S. C. where I can really rest. She is one who believes in that sort of thing and at age 89 she must be on the right track!

My father's family is quite a problem for me. As I stated before, his mother's family went into the Keith line and I was fortunate to have friends who supplied me with worlds of valuable information about the Keiths all the way to Queen Elizabeth II.

I do not remember my father ever mentioning of any of the Freemans from the New England States. How would I ever investigate into this? The William Freeman is of no relation - referring to property in Norfolk, Va. Wish I knew someone there to write to!

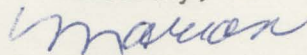
Most of the information that I have came from a source from the Mormon Archives. They are usually correct, I understand, but this is the first time I have used their material and it came to me through another relative.

The Will (of John) is very hard to read and I have retyped as best as I can and reproduced for the other members of the family.

Any suggestion you have for my continuing information would be greatly appreciated. I will write to the census bureau in Ga. about Needham, but I have found there is little interest in getting information unless one in there in person and looks for themselves.

Enclosed is check for \$31.40. Thank you for your help and I shall expect to hear from you if you think it is wise to pursue this further. I do not find a Quaker resource in Charlotte.

Sincerely, c



Marion F. Henderson
5415 Wedgewood Drive
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Clem & Susanna (Swain) Nance

married 1887

daug. Malinda Frances Nance (m) John Fielding Cunningham (D. 1 year)

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"Called Babe"

Named Mary Frances Cunningham

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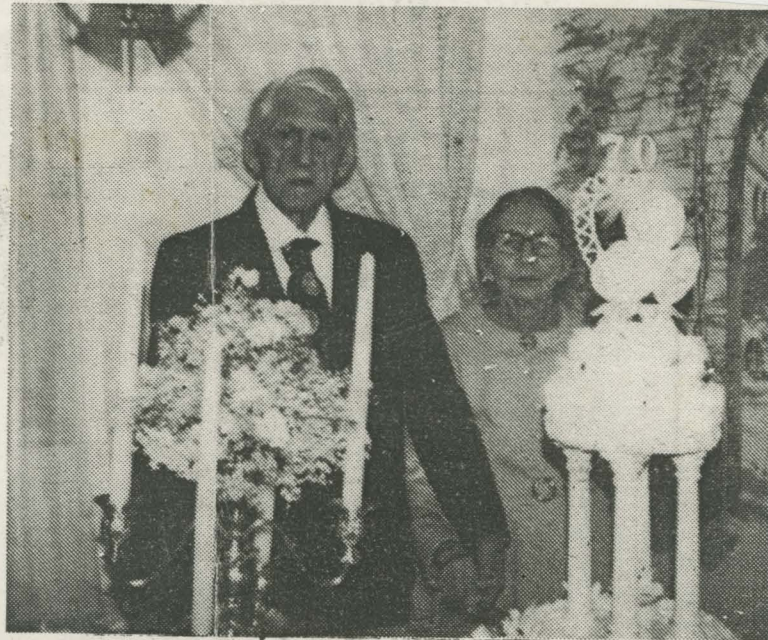
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75th Wedding

Tuesday, March 5, 1985

Anniversary

Blue Horseshoe Whisper Letter

"Psst... Blue Horseshoe Likes: EpiPharma Inc. (OTC:EPHM)"

January 2006

Issue 41

EPIPHARMA (EPHM) – ITS VERY LOW SHARE PRICE IS YOUR REAL CHANCE TO MAKE THE KILLING YOU'VE ALWAYS DREAMED ABOUT...

As you know, the huge run up in healthcare stocks was driven by the fact that Americans are getting older and need more healthcare services. If you've looked at your pay-check recently you know the healthcare industry is a license to print money.

Even U.S. Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist is a millionaire many, many times over because of HCA Inc., his family's hospital corporation. He's going to use a bunch of those healthcare millions to run for president. So, healthcare stocks seem to be a boon for everyone who owns them. Especially if you can get into them when they are at their bottom.

And, that's exactly the opportunity that presents itself to you today with a company called EpiPharma Inc. (EPHM). Its share price is so low you'd think it had been run over by a truck. Actually, that was probably true until a week or so ago.

That's when EPHM reorganized, by what's known as a reverse merger, with a healthcare company called Strategic Health Care Systems. That why right off the bat I suggested this could be an amazingly profitable moment for you. Because you can't put a price on being one of the very first to learn that a reverse merger has taken place... it means you come in at the bottom.

You see, the only thing that remains of EPHM is its name and stock symbol. Because of the merger EPHM has a new owner and a new strategy. The failed nutraceutical company that drove its share price down under a dime, is now actually a vibrant healthcare management company that will soon change its name to Strategic Health Care System. Its stock symbol will change soon to. The merger with EPHM is how Strategic Health chose to become a publicly traded company... to sell its shares on the stock markets.

It's the smart way to come public too, because IPO's cost millions while reverse mergers can be done for as little as \$100,000. That's why Armand Hammer took Occidental Petroleum public that way, as did Ted Turner when he wanted Turner Broadcasting on the stock markets. The same was

EpiPharma Inc.

OTC:EPHM

Shares Issued: 115,500,000

Recent Price: \$0.07

Price Target: \$0.22

Rating: **Strong Buy**

Website: www.epipharma.com

the case for dotcom darling Rare Medium, which flew from \$2 in 1998 to \$90 in 2000 and for China Automotive Systems, which went from \$3.80 in June 2003 to a high of \$18.50 the day after Christmas that very same year.

But, for the next week or so, everyone who looks at EPHM will think it's the old dog... the seven-cent dog... not the exciting healthcare company that currently manages medical clinics, diagnostic centers and clinical laboratories in hot-bed communities such as San Jose, San Francisco, Concord and Salinas, Calif.

That means everyone is going to be looking the other way until the name a symbol change takes place... that means for you this is one of the sweetest sweet spots you might ever find in the market.

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Lowrance Hospital, Mooresville, following a declining illness since February. She was born in Iredell County, Nov. 25, 1896, to the late Lee Curtis and Myra Cass Myers. On Oct. 17, 1917, she married Otho Albea Dearman, Sr., who died Aug. 5, 1982. Mrs. Dearman died on her 67th Wedding Anniversary. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Virginia Wagner, of Charlotte and Mrs. Evelyn Williams, of Raleigh; five sons, O. A. Dearman, Jr. and Dr. John H. Dearman, both of Statesville, Charles A. Dearman, of Winston-Salem, James D. Dearman, of Charlotte and Tal N. Dearman, of Harmony; 15 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Ella Holmes, of Statesville, Mrs. Ida Reid and Mrs. Beulah Glass, both of Harmony; two brothers, James Myers, of Harmony and Marvin Myers, of St. Petersburg, Fla. Funeral services will be 11 a.m. Friday at Tabor Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Gaston Boyles and the Rev. L. B. Colquitt. Burial will follow in Harmony Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. tonight at Reavis Funeral Home, Harmony. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Tabor Presbyterian Church c/o Mrs. Shirley Norris, Rt. 1, Olin, N.C. 28660



Roy Thompson

83 year-old given surprise party

Roy Thompson celebrated his 83rd birthday with a surprise party given to him by his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Thompson of Pilot.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Thompson and Erin, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Windel, Jamie, Joey and Christy, Mr. and Mrs. William Walters and Jennifer, all of Copper Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson of Copper Hill; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson, Steven and Jason of Check; Robert Thompson,

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Thompson and Iris of Copper Hill; Mr. Lewis Thompson and Jessie Hiatt of Roanoke; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Conner, David and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Conner, all of Copper Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Collins and Monica of Check; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gillespie and Brandy of Alum Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Conner and Sabrina of Check; Gary Thompson, Patsy Thompson of Pilot; and Gary Harris of Riner.

The party featured a cookout, and a birthday cake was served after the meal. Thompson received many gifts from his family. ■

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All 10 of his children were college-educated

by Robin Hueis

If you're young and able to drive yourself around Pilot Mountain you may never have met Hiawatha Berry. But those who rely on his taxi services wouldn't know what to do without him.

Hiawatha Berry's the local taxi driver, for the Forrest Cab Co.

Most people have probably seen him at the cab stand beside Midkiff and Carson's Hardware. But if they're able to drive and have a vehicle to get around in they've probably never had to use his services. In fact, most people don't realize the service he provides many older citizens.

Mr. Berry's much more

than just a taxi driver. To many older citizens he's a vital part of their lives - transporting them to the grocery store, the bank, the doctors office or the drug store. He personally does the shopping for many older citizens as well as "banking for people and all that stuff."

When Mr. Berry takes a senior citizen to the store for groceries, he doesn't just drop them off like most cab drivers would. He helps them to the door and makes sure they get inside safely. He has "regular customers", he says, and he likes to treat them right.

Mr. Berry says his 8 years in the taxi business have

"been pretty interesting". He can't really think of any bad experiences "the people have all been pretty nice".

Mr. Berry enjoys the taxi business, but the richness of his life comes from his family. The father of ten well-educated and independent children, Mr. Berry says rather modestly "I never did like to tell the people all about the children". Modest as he is, he's proud of all of them and it shows - rightfully so.

Hiawatha and Lurenda Berry have ten children ranging in age from 47 to 28. All ten are college educated. That's quite a remarkable accomplishment for any

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QUEENS COLLEGE

CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA
28274

June 26, 1980

Mrs. Betty J. Camin
2123 Childrers St.
Raleigh, N. C. 27612

Dear Mrs. Camin,

Thank you for your prompt reply and suggestions. I do want you to work on the Freemans for me and Xerox copies of important information will be fine. I have a process of reproducing and laminating copies for my book of this information.

My husband has been in contact with the Mormon Society in Salt Lake City and they referred us to the records in the Charlotte Church. We did not find any information about my line of Freemans through this source.

Please keep me informed as to your progress as I am limited to the financial aspect of this project since I am the only one who is persuing this further. I feel there is more about this line of Freemans in Raleigh and would like a Xerox copy of the will of John Freeman if it is (as it was stated to me) recorded in Raleigh. I would be interested in where they came from upon arrival to America but that, too, might be too expensive for me. I do have access to a WATS line at my husband's office and can be in contact with you on weekends if ever you wish to request that I call you on a certain day - Saturday or Sunday. I usually tend to this on a Sunday afternoon when I can seriously work without interruption.

I have a book that I am in the process of using for a "sample" and with plenty of time and patience, I will get all of my information in better book form and then maybe the other members of the family will see my efforts and offer to help financially!!

Thank you for your response and I hope to hear from you soon.

Sincerely,

Marion F. Henderson

Marion F. Henderson (Mrs. J. R.)
5415 Wedgewood Drive
Charlotte, N. C. 28210

Rev. War →

June 20, 1980

Mrs. Betty J. Camin
3123 Childers Street
Raleigh, N. C. 27612

Dear Mrs. Camin,

Your name was given to me by the N. C. State Archives along with a list of persons interested in genealogical research for a fee.

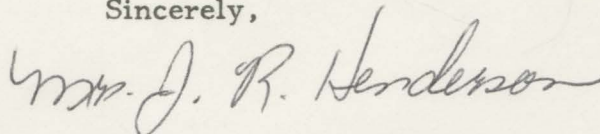
I have been in the process for 20 years researching relatives from all directions but have come up against some needed information that is supposed to be recorded in Raleigh.

As you will see from the enclosed material I have on the Freeman line, I cannot trace farther than the first name, John Freeman, whose will is supposed to be recorded in Raleigh and who was to have fought in the Revolutionary War. This line of my family has been very difficult and I have come to the realization that I need some assistance if there is anything in Raleigh - since I never get to Raleigh - to aid me on.

I have had such enthusiasm in this work (or hobby) for many years and did trace on one side of my family down to Queen Elizabeth II. I have books of valuable information and am in dire need for help in compiling the kind of book that would be understandable to further generations of our family. I can flip through and know exactly where I am, but even my children who are all married and have children of their own are getting confused when they see just how far I have gone and do not seem to have the line of descent in the order they recognize.

If you have any suggestions, and can be of service, please let me know and I would also like to know approximately your fee for research on this particular relative.

Sincerely,



Mrs. James R. Henderson
5415 Wedgewood Drive
Charlotte, North Carolina 28210

I was Marion Freeman before marriage.

FREEMAN

THE FAMILY IN AMERICA

JOHN FREEMAN, born about 1740, died in year 1800, in Wake County, North Carolina. His Will is recorded at Raleigh Court House, Raleigh, N. C.

John Freeman married MARTHA LYNN about 1760. The date of birth is not known for Martha Lynn, she died in the year 1820.

(Revolutionary Record Book C, page 87, 2802 John Freeman, Archives and History District as P. Report 83).

Children:

1. Alsey
2. Francis
3. John, Jr.
4. Jeptha
5. Needham, of whom further *b. 1765*
6. Clary
7. Irainey
8. Patsy
9. Betsy
10. Sally
11. Polly
12. Scynthia

II.

NEEDHAM FREEMAN, son of John and Martha Lynn Freeman, was born about 1765, Wake County, N. C., died in the year 1850, Habersham County, Georgia. He married Martha (Polly) Moore on October 29, 1785. Martha Moore was born about 1765, died in the year 1850, Habersham County, Georgia.

Needham Freeman sold his land in Habersham County, Ga. between 1823-1837. It is presumed he moved to Pickens County, S. C. His grave site is at Cross Roads Baptist Church cemetery, Pickens County, S. C.

Children:

1. Benton - b: 1788, D. 1853
2. Jacob- B. 1790, D. 1873
3. Redden- B. 1794, D. 1869
4. Mark- B. 1795, D. 1863
5. Barney Lynn- B 1800, D. 2/17/1876
6. Jeptha B. Before 1790 of whom further
3 daughters - names not known.

III.

JEPHTHA FREEMAN , son of Needham and Martha Moore Freeman, was born in the late 1700's. He married Elizabeth Hendricks.

Children:

1. Martha (married Thomas Thompkins)
2. Mary (married Henson Looper)
3. David Columbus , of whom further:

IV

DAVID COLUMBUS FREEMAN, son of Jephtha and Martha Moore Freeman was born in the early 1800's. He was married twice.

First wife: Frances Findley

Children:

1. Mary (married Jones)
2. Martha
3. John (married Sue Chapman)

Second Wife: Elvira Looper (1830-1914) (was married three times:
1. John Finlay, 2. David C. Freeman,
3. James Grinkee Freeman)

Children:

1. one who died without issue
2. and 3 were twin sons.
4. Thomas Meredith, born March 5, 1862, of whom further
5. David Marion, born March 5, 1862 (twins)

V.

THOMAS MEREDITH FREEMAN, son of David Columbus and Elvira Looper Freeman, was born March 5, 1862, Pickens County, S. C., died Oct. 13, 1898. He is buried at Mt. Carmel Baptist Church, Pickens County, S.C. He had a twin brother, David Marion. Thomas Meredith married Margaret Elvira Edens who was born Oct. 1, 1867 and died Jan. 2, 1933. Margaret Elvira Edens' ancestry is traced to Royal Ancestry to Queens Elizabeth II, the present Queens of England. This ancestry will be found in the KEITH RECORDS of this book.

Children:

1. and 2. were girls who died in infancy (Ruth & Mattie).
3. Elbert Elijah, (married Ollie Carson, 1 son, Thomas)
4. James Marion, (married Bonnie Bramlette, 4 children, Milton, Charles, Harold, Connie.
5. Samuel David, of whom further
6. Jay Perry, (married Ada Ellenburg, 5 children; Leon, Wilton, Helen, twins: Ray Bruce, Fay Ruth.

VI.

SAMUEL DAVID FREEMAN, son of Thomas Meredith and Margaret Elvira Edens Freeman, was born Dec. 13, 1892, Pickens County, S. C., died March 4, 1979, and buried at Hillcrest Cemetery between Easley and Pickens, S. C. He married Elizabeth Rebecca Dodd who was born Jan 30, 1892 and at this writing is still living. Elizabeth Rebecca Dodd Freeman was the daughter of Thomas Lewis Dodd and Ida Susan Compton. She had a twin sister, Sallie. More information will be found under the COMPTON section of this book.

Children:

1. a son stillborn.
2. Lewis Elbert (married Beatrice Montez Duggan), three children; Lewis David (Buddy), Janice Montez, William Bruce.
3. Marion Elizabeth, of whom further
4. a daughter who only lived a few hours.

VII.

MARION ELIZABETH FREEMAN, daughter of Samuel David and Elizabeth Rebecca Dodd Freeman, was born June 28, 1918, Easley, S. C., Pickens County. She married James Russell Henderson, son of Hugh Arch Henderson and Christian McIver Kelly Henderson. More information is found in the HENDERSON section of this book.

Children:

1. Hugh Arch (married Sam Sook Chung), one child, Sonja Christina.
2. James Russell, Jr. (married Marjorie Beth Merkle), one son Charles Russell
3. Elizabeth Rebecca (married Jerry Ledwell), 1 son, James Hugh Morrison

August 19, 1980

Dear Marion,

Tracing lines back is the business of a Genealogical Researcher so, of course, I think that you should try and go back. While thinking (Out Loud) about the Freemans and talking to JoAnna McDaniels one day, she said that she was interested in trying to do the job so I hired her.

Wake Co. records etc. are incomplete as I think she has explained in her report, along with Johnson Co.

With all the records JoA. checked and read, we found no proof of when John Freeman came to Wake Co. area. However, what I would suggest at this point is that the property John has on record in the deed books be traced back to the earliest Freeman if possible. It is the only way left in which we might be able to pin down his past and ancestors.

The land grants account for 700 acres leaving several hundred to be accounted for. He may have purchased them later and the grants may be when he entered the area.

Did a quick check this morning and found that in Bertie Co. there are a mess of John Freeman Wills - more than you would believe possible. In my quick trip through I didn't find anything that would tie your John to this group. Am still very suspect of it however.

We have a little on the Va. records and can check them out for you if you wish. A large percentage of N. C. families originate there and come down.

Nothing in the Quaker records on the family.

As you can see from the copies of the John Freeman pay vouchers, he sold beef, corn, and pork to the army, thus, P.S.

JoA. does not know that you had not asked for the search, that shall be our secret. She is very good and having a little trouble getting people to write her the letters telling about the good job she has done - which she needs in order to be listed. SOOOOOOOOO, in payment for the enclosed information, would you mind writing her a letter stating that she did a good job? I guess I am imposing, but, we need more researchers and she is good. Please forgive me. -- Darn, it has to be from out of state - could you use $\frac{1}{2}$ your mothers address? Jo did do the job and deserves it.

Find walking on ground where angels fear to tread a little difficult. Any questions do call me collect any mon-tues - wed evening. 919-782-4686.

March 10 1826
I William Cumming of the County of Surry and State of
North Carolina do make and ordain this my last will and
Testimony resking all others hereto fore made first it is my
Desire that all my Last Debts Shall be punctually paid
and that my Body Shall be decently buried but in a plain
manner ~~It is my~~ I give unto the heirs of my beloved
Son John Dear, one Hundred Dollars ~~in property at~~
~~to my~~ I give unto my beloved Son Samuel
one hundred Dollars with a reduction of Security that
I lent him I give unto my beloved daughter Sussanna
one hundred Dollars with a reduction of thirty
I lent her I give unto my beloved Son William
one hundred Dollars with a reduction of fifty more
Dollars I give unto the heirs of my beloved Daughter

Sarah ^{Daughter} one hundred Dollars
I give unto my beloved ^{Daughter} Dorcas two Dollars
for reason she has received her portion in ^{her} property
in consequence of a bill of Sale I gave her before she
married the Lane mentioned in that bill of Sale I
never intended her to have only during her single life
as I never received any thing in consideration thereof
I give unto my beloved Daughter Rebecca one
hundred Dollars I give unto my beloved Daughter
Ann one hundred Dollars with a reduction of twenty
Dollars I lent her I give unto Margaret Bartley an
Orphan girl I have Raisd, one bed and furniture and
one cow if she continues with me till she
becomes of age and all my lands the tract
where on I now live and and all my other

other tracts to be sold ~~with~~ with my ~~and~~
Stock of every kind and house hold furniture
to be sold if the Legates cannot agree them selves
and to be Equally divided betwixt them all but the
above Exception to wit Dorcas

I hereby constitute and appoint my son William
Stephen Coasby & Wm Days & Joel Underwood
my hole and Sole Executors of all my lands and tenements
to collect all my accounts and Notes to divide and
Dispose of them as is above described In testimony
whereunto I have set my hand and fixed my Seal
the day and year above written

Signed and acknowledged William Cunningham Seal
In the presence of

Joel Underwood Just

Book 3: 171

probated

May 1826

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NORTH CAROLINA
STATE ARCHIVES

State of North Carolina,

Gerry County.

Office of Register of Deeds,

Sept 7th 1875

To any Ordained Minister of any Religious Denomination or any Justice of the Peace of said County:

I, R Snow having applied to me for a LICENSE for the Marriage of John Freeman of Eldon Township, aged 25 years, color white the son of Samuel A. Freeman and the father now living, the mother living resident of Sweet Creek Township, and M. C. Bowman of Redford Township aged 19 years, color white, daughter of Mat. Bowman and Sarah A. Bowman the father living, the mother living, resident of Eldon Township.

*And the written consent of the of the said to the proposed marriage having been filed with me.

And there being no legal impediment to such marriage known to me, you are hereby authorized, at any time within one year from the date thereof, to celebrate the proposed marriage at any place within the said county.

You are required within two months after you shall have celebrated such marriage to return this License to me, at my office with your signature subscribed to the certificate under this License, and with the blanks therein filled according to the facts, under penalty of forfeiting two hundred dollars to the use of any person who shall sue for the same.

L. C. Riggs Register of Deeds.

- 1. Name of person applying for license. 2. Name of man to be married in full. 3. Residence. 4. Age. 5. White or colored. 6. Father of man to be married. 7. Mother of man to be married. 8. Living or dead. 9. Living or dead. 10. Residence if known, if not, state unknown. 11. Name of woman to be married, in full. 12. Residence. 13. Age. 14. White or colored. 15. Father's name. 16. Mother's name. 17. Living or dead. 18. Living or dead. 19. Residence if known, if not, state unknown. *If both parties are over 18 years of age strike out.

being duly sworn, says: That the parties applying for License, are of Lawful age, and that, so far as he is informed and believes, there is no lawful cause or impediment, forbidding said marriage.

Witness:

State of North Carolina,

Gerry County.

I, Jackson Lowe a Justice of the Peace united in Matrimony Robert Freeman and M. C. Bowman the parties licensed above, on the 7 day of Sept, 1875 at R Snow in Redford Township, in said County, according to law.

*WITNESSES PRESENT AT MARRIAGE:

R. Snow of Redford Jackson Lowe of Redford R. Snow of Thos. J. Riggs of

- 1 Name of person officiating. 2 If minister, of what denomination, if Justice of the Peace, so state. 3 Name of man married. 4 Name of woman married. 5. Place of Marriage. 6. Township. *At least three persons present at marriage must sign as witnesses.

Freeman Family

We have had so many questions about the Freeman family in Surry County we want to give some background information that may help understand this family history. Lucile Freeman Newlin and descendants of Samuel Freeman wrote their history for the *Heritage of Surry County* in 1982. The information below came from her research.

William Freeman of Chowan County, N.C., wrote his will in 1736 naming six sons including Samuel and William Freeman.

Samuel Freeman owned land in both Bertie and Granville counties in the eastern part of the state. He sold those lands and began buying land in Rowan County, now Surry, in 1761. He acquired several tracts of land along the Yadkin and Ararat Rivers until he owned 2,000 acres.

Samuel Freeman was active in civic affairs and served on the Committee of Safety for Surry County. He was a member of the committee appointed by the governor to erect and furnish the public buildings for the first county seat of Surry County in 1771. that was Old Richmond, which is now in Forsyth County.

At age 62, he enlisted in Dixon's Co. 1, NC Batt, commanded by Thomas Clark. he fought at the battle of King's Mountain. After the Revolutionary War was over he continued to serve his community and state well.

He wrote his will in 1796 naming his three sons and two daughters. Using the Surry County NC Will Abstracts by Jo White Linn of Salisbury, here is the abstract of Samuel Freeman's will from the Surry County Will Book 3, p. 19a.

"Will of Samuel Freeman, 8 March 1796. Wife — Elizabeth. Daus: Rachel Early, Nancy Hughett, Nanny Badgett (wife of James Badgett). Dau. Rachel Early's four children: Asa, Lion, Sarah, Elizabeth. Three

sons: Joshua Freeman, James Freeman, Aaron Freeman. Exers: Wife Elizabeth, son Joshua and Jacob Sheppard. Wit: Edward Smith, Mordecai Richards, Chr. Isabell. Prvd by Smith. Rec. May Ct. 1796."

Of the sons of Samuel Freeman, only Aaron remained in Surry County to raise his family. All the other male Freemans removed to Davidson County, Tenn., and other points west. Aaron Freeman married Nancy Hawkins of Hillborough and had the following children: Polly married William Cunningham; Rachel married Jacob Beamer; Abner married three times, the last in Tennessee; Alexander Hawkins Freeman married Sally Moseley and they remained in Surry County.

Three of Alexander Hawkins Freeman and Sally Moseley's children remained in Surry County: West Freeman, Alexander Hamilton Freeman and Samuel Aaron Freeman.

West Freeman (1820-1857) married Virginia Franklin. Their children were: Virginia Freeman married Gus Hatcher; Benjamin Alexander Freeman married Frances Dix, their children: West (died at 19), Ruth m. Walter Snow, Virginia Freeman m. Gray Younce, William Jennings Freeman m. Elsie McClarety, Sarah Freeman m. Orb Blackbourne, Rachel Freeman m. Warren Nowlin, Lee Dix Freeman m. Charlie Mae Strickland.

Alexander Hamilton Freeman (1836-1915) married Elizabeth Martin Waugh (widow of Col. James Waugh, MD) and their children were: William Richard Freeman not married; Sally Rebecca m. William Lamont; Edna America Freeman m. Brady Norman; Calohil m. Herbert Hassler; Robert Alexander m. Bessie Willis.

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The third son of Alexander and Sally Freeman to stay in Surry County was Samuel Aaron Freeman. he married Susan Waugh. Of their seven children only three lived to adulthood: Luther Waugh Freeman m. Etta Hauser, they went to Missouri; Sallie Victoria m. Dr. Walter Coke Folger; Richard Columbus Freeman m. Maude Folger.

Richard Columbus Freeman and Maude Folger had 10 children: Margaret Freeman m. William Poyner; Rachel Freeman, unmarried; Richard C. Freeman Jr. m. Lena Whitley; Susan Freeman, unmarried; James N. "Buck" Freeman m. 1st Lillian Perry, 2nd Shirley Kennedy; Dr. Brooks Freeman m. Elizabeth Townsend; Clara Freeman m. Carter Hudgins; Franklin E. Freeman m. Clara Smith; Joseph William "Bill" Freeman m. Dixie Brown, and Virginia Lucile Freeman m. Grier Newlin.

We will continue the line of the early Freeman families in Surry County in the next column with William Freeman who died in 1802.

FREEMAN

MOUNT AIRY — Mr. Lee Dix (Dick) Freeman Sr., 87, of 357 Richards Road, Mount Airy, husband of Mrs. Charlie Mae Strickland Freeman, died Thursday night, Dec. 28, 1995 at his home. Mr. Freeman was born in Surry County March 9, 1908, son of the late Ben Alex and Elizabeth Dix Freeman, was a retired produce dealer and part-time farmer, was of the Baptist faith and best known for his old-time banjo and fiddle playing. He is survived by his wife of 61 years, Mrs. Charlie Mae Strickland Freeman of the home; one daughter and son-in-law, Polly F. McMillian and husband Chester of Mount Airy; two sons and daughters-in-law, Lee Dix (Dickey) Freeman Jr. and wife Delores of Darlington, S.C., and Charles Freeman and wife Patricia of Pilot Mountain; seven grandchildren, Lee Dix Freeman III of Florence, S.C., Debra Freeman Counts of Florence, S.C., Deanna L. Freeman of Manning, S.C., Brian Freeman, Julie McMillian, Nicholas McMillian and Lanie McMillian, all of Mount Airy; six great-grandchildren, Lee Dix Freeman IV, Jessica B. Freeman, Erin A. Counts, Jennifer L. Counts, Benjamin Counts and Cody Boyd Freeman; several nieces and nephews. In addition to his parents, Mr. Freeman was preceded in death by four sisters, Ruth Freeman Snow, Sarah Freeman Blackburn, Rachel Freeman Nowlin and Bland Freeman Younce; and two brothers, Wes Freeman and Bill Freeman. Funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 31, 1995 at Oak Grove Baptist Church conducted by the Rev. Rawley Amburn with interment to follow in the church cemetery. The family will receive friends 7-9 p.m. Saturday night at Moody Funeral Home Chapel of Mount Airy, where his body will remain until taken to the church for the service. Flowers will be accepted or memorials may be made to Oak Grove Baptist Church Cemetery Fund, c/o Becky Swift, 283 Woltz Atkins Road, Mount Airy, N.C. 27030.

Retired district judge, civic leader, 75, dies

DOBSON — A retired Surry County judge and distinguished civic leader died Thursday night at Northern Surry Hospital in Mount Airy.

Franklin Edward Freeman Sr., 75, South Main Street, Dobson, was found unconscious on a sofa at his residence by Surry County

EMS workers summoned about 9 p.m. Thursday, a spokesman said this morning.



FREEMAN

Freeman was taken to Northern Surry Hospital where he was pronounced dead at 10:30 p.m.

Freeman, known affectionately as "Frank," was an attorney for more than 30 years before retiring after his second term as district court judge. He continued serving as a backup judge until his death.

His years in public service included five years as Judge of Recorders Court, 20 years as Government Appeal Agent, four years as chairman of the Surry County Democratic Party, a year as state chairman of the Young Democrats, president of the 12th District N.C. School Board Association and 20 years as Surry

County School Board chairman.

A former mayor of Dobson, he mounted an unsuccessful campaign for Congress in the 5th District in 1964.

He was a member of the district, state and American Bar associations and a member of the American Judicature Society.

Freeman's compassion on the bench is remembered by attorneys in the area who worked with him.

"He was probably the most compassionate man you'd run into," Elkin attorney Lewis Alexander Sr. said this morning. "He was always thinking about the person before him, yet he was tempered with justice."

Surry County clerk of court David Beal said this morning Freeman was "one of the last statesmen."

"He had an attitude of concern and compassion for those he dealt with which was recognized throughout the state," Beal said. He noted that Freeman was interested in the defendant and inquired about family and circumstances.

"Since he grew up here he knew the people he dealt with and had insight into their problems," Beal said.

When Freeman withdrew from his third race for district judge in 1978,

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FREEMAN

DOBSON — Mr. Franklin Edward Freeman, Sr., 75, S. Main St., died unexpectedly at Northern Surry Hospital in Mt. Airy. He was born in Surry County August 12, 1909 to Richard Columbus and Maude Folger Freeman. He was a retired attorney and judge in the N.C. Court System. He was a World War II veteran and a member of Dobson United Methodist Church. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Clara Smith Freeman, of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth (Betsy) Freeman Fox, Greensboro; four sons, Franklin Edward Freeman, Jr., Raleigh, Dillon Smith Freeman, Zurich, Switzerland, Amos Folger Freeman, Raleigh and Samuel Richard Freeman, Dobson; nine grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Clara Hudgins, Marion and Mrs. Susan Freeman, Dobson. Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Sunday at Dobson United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Dobson City Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 7:30 to 9 p.m. tonight at Davis & Son Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Dobson United Methodist Church.

★ Former judge dies

(Continued from Front Page)

Jerry Rutledge, an assistant district attorney, said Freeman tried to encourage people to change their ways and "do right" if they have been convicted of a crime.

Carroll Gardner, a Mount Airy attorney and county Democratic Party leader, said Freeman "clung to an unshakeable faith in humanity."

"He believed people wanted to be better than their condition suggested. He would give them a second chance when other judges would have lost patience," Gardner said.

Born in Surry County, Aug. 12, 1909, to Richard Columbus Freeman and Maude Folger Freeman, Freeman also served as March of Dimes chairman for two years, chairman of the Zone for Lions for a year, president of the Surry Board of Missions for two years, and a

member of the American Legion.

He was also a veteran of World War II and member of Dobson United Methodist Church.

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Retired district judge, civic leader, 75, dies

DOBSON — A retired Surry County judge and distinguished civic leader died Thursday night at Northern Surry Hospital in Mount Airy.

Franklin Edward Freeman Sr., 75, South Main Street, Dobson, was found unconscious on a sofa at his residence by Surry County EMS workers summoned about 9 p.m. Thursday, a spokesman said this morning.



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Freeman was taken to Northern Surry Hospital where he was pronounced dead at 10:30 p.m.

Freeman, known affectionately as "Frank," was an attorney for more than 30 years before retiring after his second term as district court judge. He continued serving as a backup judge until his death.

His years in public service included five years as Judge of Recorders Court, 20 years as Government Appeal Agent, four years as chairman of the Surry County Democratic Party, a year as state chairman of the Young Democrats, president of the 12th District N.C. School Board Association and 20 years as Surry

County School Board chairman.

A former mayor of Dobson, he mounted an unsuccessful campaign for Congress in the 5th District in 1964.

He was a member of the district, state and American Bar associations and a member of the American Judicature Society.

Freeman's compassion on the bench is remembered by attorneys in the area who worked with him.

"He was probably the most compassionate man you'd run into," Elkin attorney Lewis Alexander Sr. said this morning. "He was always thinking about the person before him, yet he was tempered with justice."

Surry County clerk of court David Beal said this morning Freeman was "one of the last statesmen."

"He had an attitude of concern and compassion for those he dealt with which was recognized throughout the state," Beal said. He noted that Freeman was interested in the defendant and inquired about family and circumstances.

"Since he grew up here he knew the people he dealt with and had insight into their problems," Beal said.

When Freeman withdrew from his third race for district judge in 1978,

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DOBSON — Mr. Franklin Edward Freeman, Sr., 75, S. Main St., died unexpectedly at Northern Surry Hospital in Mt. Airy. He was born in Surry County August 12, 1909 to Richard Columbus and Maude Folger Freeman. He was a retired attorney and judge in the N.C. Court System. He was a World War II veteran and a member of Dobson United Methodist Church. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Clara Smith Freeman, of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth (Betsy) Freeman Fox, Greensboro; four sons, Franklin Edward Freeman, Jr., Raleigh, Dillon Smith Freeman, Zurich, Switzerland, Amos Folger Freeman, Raleigh and Samuel Richard Freeman, Dobson; nine grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Clara Hudgins, Marion and Mrs. Susan Freeman, Dobson. Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Sunday at Dobson United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Dobson City Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 7:30 to 9 p.m. tonight at Davis & Son Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Dobson United Methodist Church.

★ Former judge dies

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Jerry Rutledge, an assistant district attorney, said Freeman tried to encourage people to change their ways and "do right" if they have been convicted of a crime.

Carroll Gardner, a Mount Airy attorney and county Democratic Party leader, said Freeman "clung to an unshakeable faith in humanity."

"He believed people wanted to be better than their condition suggested. He would give them a second chance when other judges would have lost patience," Gardner said.

Born in Surry County, Aug. 12, 1909, to Richard Columbus Freeman and Maude Folger Freeman, Freeman also served as March of Dimes chairman for two years, chairman of the Zone for Lions for a year, president of the Surry Board of Missions for two years, and a

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The Beckwiths discussed are descended from Sir Thomas Beckwith, of Acton (1565-1615), and his son George Beckwith (1606-1667), who immigrated to the MD Colony c.1648. 2000, 182 pp., full name index, paper, \$19.00 #H1677

Foxes of Lovell, Maine, and Descendants of Edward Fox, 1645 - Arthur G. Fox. Sixty-one lines are recorded. 1998, 448 pp., illus., full name index, 8.5x11, cloth, \$75.50 #F590

The Descendants of Edward Fox of 1645, Volume II - Arthur G. Fox, Jr. This companion to *The Foxes of Lovell, Maine, and the Descendants of Edward Fox of 1645*. (Volume I) comprises some 400 new descendants: the descendants of Daniel Fox 1754 and Susanna Thompson, Edward Fox 1755 and Anna Creighton, Molly Fox 1757 and John Wadleigh, Andrew Fox 1760 and Joanne (Unknown), Elijah Fox 1753 and Elizabeth Doe, Edward Fox 1720, Mary G. Fox 1793 and John Libby, Melissa Fox 1883 and William LeBaron, Andrew G. Fox 1813 and Rebecca Stanley, Oliff Mason 1884 and Adella Huntress, Bertrand Fox 1872 and Clara Pugsley.

Enhanced by family pictures, family charts, maps, a timeline, sketches and historical photos. Includes vital statistics and a combined index of the 2200 descendants. 2001, 400 pp., 8.5x11, illus., full name index, maps, cloth, \$56.50 #F1964

John Freeman of Norfolk Co., VA: His Descendants in North Carolina and Virginia, and Other Colonial North Carolina Freeman Families - Merrill Hill Mosher, C.G. 1994, 236 pp., illus., maps, index, paper, \$23.00 #M573

G—GENEALOGY BOOKS

We Galbraiths: Ancestors and Descendants of William and Nancy (Huston) Galbraith of Westmoreland County, PA - Walter D. Galbraith. This work documents the entire male line of William and Nancy (Huston) Galbraith. The ancestry is traced back to Gilchrist Bretnach ("the Briton") who was thought to be the first chief of the Galbraith clan. Nineteen family chiefs are chronicled in this account of Scottish family history. The ancestry of the Galbraiths in Ireland is also included.

The first American generation of the Galbraith family came to America in 1812 and 1815—Archibald Huston and his wife, Elizabeth Dixon, and William Galbraith and his wife, Nancy Huston, respectively. Covers 6 generations of the Galbraith family in America from 1812 to 1999. 2001, 208 pp., illus., maps, append., bibl., full name index, paper, \$23.00 #G1887

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A Boggs/Garringer Family History

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Cheseldine And Gerard Families Of Maryland

The Story of the Gilmans and a Gilman Genealogy of the Descendants of Edward Gilman of Hingham, England, 1550-1950 - Constance Le Neve Gilman Ames. A male line genealogy covering Edward the Emigrant's three sons, Edward (b.1617), John (b.1625), and Moses (b.1630). This revised edition is published in the original format, with additions and corrections written directly in the original text. An appendix documents the line of Nehemiah Gilman (b.1700), grandson of Moses, of Exeter, NH. 1996, 200 pp., 8.5x11, illus., append., index, cloth, \$34.00 #A518

Virginia Cousins: a study of the ancestry & posterity of John Goode of Whitby, a Virginia colonist of the seventeenth century, with notes upon related families, a key to southern genealogy and a history of the English surname Gode, Goad, Goode or Good, from 1148 to 1887 - G. Brown Goode, preface by R. A. Brock. This excellent genealogy identifies well over 5000 individuals in the male line through 18 generations in England and the United States. (1887) reprint, 526 pp., illus., original full name index, paper \$42.00 #G1636

— LIMITED QUANTITY!

The Goodwin Families in America - John S. Goodwin. The genealogy deals primarily with the York County, Virginia, Goodwins beginning with Major James Goodwin who settled there in 1648. The major, who was a prominent citizen in early Virginia, served as justice from 1657 to 1662 and in 1658

represented his county in the House of Burgesses. While exploring the York County branch of the Goodwins the author discovered many other unrelated Goodwin families scattered about the country. In the hope that some later researcher might be able to tie these families to his own he has provided a wealth of information on these families as well. (1897) reprint, 200 pp., append., index, paper, \$16.00 #G556

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The Hays and Gott Families

NEW THIS MONTH!

Our Maryland Heritage, Book Thirty-Three: Griffith Family - William N. Hurley, Jr. According to an article in the *Baltimore Sun* of February 12, 1905 titled "Maryland Heraldry," "the Griffith family contributed more soldiers to the War of the American Revolution than any other family in the state."

This volume concentrates on one branch of the family descended from William Griffith of Wales and Sarah Maccubbin Griffith. This book covers more than 300 years and twelve generations in both the male and female lines located primarily in Montgomery and Frederick counties with numerous references to family in other counties and states. Chapter One provides information from the early years in Anne Arundel, Baltimore, Calvert, Charles and Prince George's counties to establish background lineage and interrelationships. Chapter Two begins with William Griffith and each subsequent chapter covers his descendants: Charles Griffith (1693), Henry Griffith (1720), Henry Griffith (1767), Nicholas Griffith (1771), Samuel Griffith (1752), Philemon Griffith (1756), Greenberry Griffith (1727), Hezekiah Griffith (1752), Howard Griffith (1757), and Anne Warfield (1762). The final chapter covers miscellaneous Griffith family members.

According to Professor Edward Dowden, fellow of Trinity College, Dublin and notable Shakespearian scholar, Shakespeare's paternal grandmother was a Griffith. 2002, 290 pp., bibl., full name index, paper, \$26.00 #H2073

The Griner/Flanders Family - Maxine Ellis Griner. 1997, 124 pp., index, bibl., paper, \$16.00 #G636

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The Bowman and Gue Families

H—GENEALOGIES ON CD-ROM

HB Archives: Hough & Huff Families by Granville W. Hough and George Lockwood Trigg:

- *A Huff Genealogy: Descendants of Engelbert Huff of Dutchess County, New York* - George Lockwood Trigg (1992). This monumental work covers 11 generations. The author has recently revised this genealogy.
- *Hough and Huff Families of the United States* - Granville W. Hough (1972, 1977, 1993). This series is a comprehensive look at the Hough and Huff families from all over the US. This complete six volume set includes:

- *1620-1880 Vol. 1*
 - *1620-1820, Northeastern States, Vol. 2*
 - *1620-1820, Southeastern States, Vol. 3*
 - *1790-1850, The Southern Expansion, Vol. 4*
 - *The Midwest, Vol. 5*
 - *1850-1900, The West, Vol. 6.*
- GRAPHIC IMAGE CD-ROM 2000, 1661 pp., \$28.50 #1498

H—GENEALOGY BOOKS

Halsey Genealogy Since 1395 A.D., Book Two - David Halsey. An excellent companion to *Book One*, this second volume broadens the scope of David Halsey's research on the Halsey family to include more new information on the immigrant Thomas Halsey (d.1678). The male line of descent is followed through 18 generations up to the present day. 2000, 267 pp., bibl., full name index, paper, \$25.50 #H1432

Hanson, Henson, Hinson, Hynson and Allied Family Names. Early Records of the United States - Ethel Nerim Miner. Southeast - AL, FL, GA, MS. 1993, 118 pp., 8.5x11, index, paper, \$20.00 #M354

Snow Hill Remembered: A History of the Harris Family of Maryland, Ohio, and Kentucky - Richard E. Stevens. 1700s to the present. 1994, 293 pp., 8.5x11, illus., maps, bibl., index, paper, \$44.00 #S721

Hawley, Halley, Holley and Families of Similar Surnames Found in the Early Records of Maryland and Virginia whose descendants migrated to Alaska, Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Ohio, Florida, Georgia, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Missouri, Nebraska, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, South Carolina, Texas, Washington and West Virginia: A Resource Book - Laura Hawley. The areas of concentration in this work are England, MD and VA. In the MD and VA colonies, the Hawley surname took the form of Hailey, Haily, Hale, Haley, Halley, Hally, Haly, Haulin, Healley, Healy, Holey, Holley, Holly, Hosly and other spellings. Allied families include Bridwell, Burch, Colvin, Davis, Dickerson, Dillard, Downs, Emerson, Gilbert, Hutchison, Oden, Perkins, Trexler and Woolridge. References to free and bonded slaves are included. 2001, 339 pp., indices, paper \$28.50, #H1804

Hawley Families in America: Descendants of Peter Hawley of Montgomery County, Virginia - Raymond G. Hawley. Descendants of Peter Hawley (b. c1753, probably in New England) to the present day. 1997, 168 pp., illus., index, paper, \$21.00 #H085

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The Hays and Gott Families

The Hearls, Earls, Earles of Northern New England and the Descendants of William Hearl of 1655 - Joan Earle Fox. Traces the descendants of William Hearl, born in Cornwall, England, 1655, and first mentioned in Maine Town Records in 1679. The Hearls started changing the name to Earl in the 1700s and then to Earle in the 1800s. This work includes a Time Line, which correlates national happenings with the times and lives of Hearl/Earle ancestors. A section on the early history of ME describes Kittery, Berwick, North Berwick, South Berwick, Litchfield, Lewiston, Lisbon and Lisbon Falls. 2000, 202 pp., 8.5x11, illus., index, cloth, \$43.50 #F1675

The Henning Family - Lynn Griffith Ester. The Henning patriarch was Johann Adam Henning, a Hessian soldier during the Revolutionary War who deserted at Shallow Ford (a crossing on the Yadkin River), just prior to the Battle of Guilford Court House. This book begins with Johann Adam Henning's arrival in Yadkin Co. and covers his family from 1781 to 1999. 2000, 291 pp., illus., full name index, paper, \$25.50 #E1627

The English Ancestral Family And American Descendants Of William And Deborah Hewes Of Ouldman's Creek Plantation, Salem County, New Jersey And Of Marcus Hook, Chester County, Pennsylvania - Joy L. Hughes-Jacoby. This work takes the family right up to the present day, covering 37 generations in 2,346 genealogical entries. A variety of spellings have been documented for the Hewes family, including de la Huese, Hyeys, Hywis, Hisis, Hewis, Hewish, Huish, Hughish, Huese, Hues, Hughs, and Hughes. 2000, 334 pp. illus., maps, bibl., full name index, paper, \$31.00 #H1659

Descendants of Lorenz and Anna M. Hoff/Hooff - Ronald L. and Barbara M. Hooff. The authors' search for Hoff/Hooff information has taken them to churches and cemeteries in PA, VA, WV and MD, and to the National Archives in Wash. D.C., yielding much previously unpublished data on the family. This work is composed of brief genealogical/biographical sketches of Hoff/Hooff descendants. 2000, 219 pp., 8.5x11, illus., maps, full name index, paper, \$30.50 #H1578

Our Maryland Heritage, Book 24: Holland Families of Maryland - William Neal Hurley, Jr. The Hollands are notable for intermarrying with a number of Montgomery Co.'s long established families. They are presumed to have first settled in VA, either as indentured servants or freemen. Although data on the early history of the family is scarce, the most likely progenitor of the lines discussed in this volume is the immigrant Anthony Holland (?-1703). This work traces his line of descent through his son Capell and his daughter Elizabeth. The connection between the Holland family and the Gott family is also explored. 2001, 243 pp., bibl., full name index, paper, \$22.50, #H1730

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May 21, 1968

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lawyer
Jan. 19, 1867
July 11, 1933

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Feb. 19, 1868
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Franklin Freeman named

■ He will bring thorough legal knowledge to post, Hunt says

By David Rice

JOURNAL RALEIGH BUREAU

RALEIGH

For almost 30 years, Franklin Freeman has worked in and around North Carolina's courts. And with Gov. Jim Hunt's appointment yesterday, Freeman will become one of seven justices who sit atop that court system.

Hunt named Freeman — a Dobson native who

serves as Hunt's chief of staff and chief lobbyist with the legislature — to fill a seat on the N.C. Supreme Court that will be vacated when Associate Justice Henry Frye becomes chief justice.

Hunt appointed Frye on Monday to fill the chief-justice post, which will be vacated when Chief Justice Burley Mitchell retires next month.

"Franklin possesses the strength of character, the deliberate temperament and the thorough legal knowledge to be an outstanding justice on our state's highest court," Hunt said in a prepared statement. "He has dedicated his ca-

to N.C. Supreme Court

reer to equal justice under the law and to fairness in public policy for our state."

In a telephone interview yesterday from Emerald Isle, where he is vacationing with his family, Freeman said he had thought about a position on the court but never counted on it.

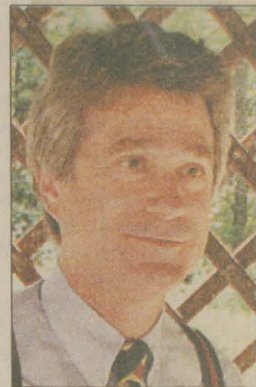
"I think every lawyer harbors that dream, but the possibility is unlikely," he said.

Freeman said he will bring to the court almost 30 years' experience writing state policy and trying to avoid unintended consequences when it is implemented.

His father was a district-court judge and his cousin William Freeman is a superior-court judge in Forsyth County, but Franklin Freeman has never worked as a sitting trial judge.

He said he has remained familiar with the law and court opinions while working to draft legislation as Hunt's chief aide and primary lobbyist with the General Assembly.

Freeman spent years working in the state court system before he became Hunt's chief of



FRANKLIN FREEMAN: He started career as a clerk.

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staff in 1997. He went to work as a clerk for Supreme Court Justice Dan K. Moore as soon as he finished law school. He later worked as a prosecutor and was elected district attorney for a district that included Surry, Stokes, Rockingham and Caswell counties.

In 2½ years as a DA, he said, he saw that more than 150 cases — including 31 murder cases — went to juries. “I was in court 47, 48 weeks a year,” he said.

As executive secretary to the state’s Judicial Council, Freeman later drafted the state’s death-penalty law in 1976.

He also spent 12 years as director of the Administrative Office of the Courts, helping the office start its guardian *ad litem* program for abused and neglected children, as well as mediation and arbitration programs as alternative forms of dispute resolution.

In 1993 he became Hunt’s secretary of correction, overseeing the biggest prison-building program in state history.

As inmates and employees pursued legal action against the state for prison overcrowding or personnel issues, he said, “I was probably the most-sued person (in the state). I read a lot of law then.”

Despite its new composition, Freeman doesn’t expect big changes in the court, he said.

“I would expect the work of the court to continue as it has for the last several years — primarily death-penalty cases and important civil and constitutional issues,” he said.

Freeman said he probably won’t surprise many people with his decisions.

“I don’t think so. I’ve been in public-service work for 30 years. People have watched me. The press has scrutinized me,” he said.

“I think my philosophy would probably be characterized as moderate.”

When the justices gather to discuss cases, he said, “The collective decision-making process requires different perspectives, different life experiences. That collective experience sitting around the conference table results, I think, in the best decisions.”

Freeman and Frye will both have to face state-

Franklin Freeman

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- Law degree, UNC-CH, 1970.
- Research assistant to Supreme Court Justice Dan K. Moore, 1970.
- Assistant district attorney, 17th Judicial District, 1971-73.
- Assistant director of the Administrative Office of the Courts and administrative assistant to chief justice, 1973-78.
- District attorney for 17th Judicial District, 1979-81.
- Director of the Administrative Office of the Courts, 1981-93.
- Secretary of Correction, 1993-97.
- Chief of staff and legislative counsel to Gov. Jim Hunt, 1997-99.

wide elections next year to retain their seats on the Supreme Court.

And Republicans, who already hold four of the seven seats on the court, are all but promising opposition.

“We would hope to field a candidate that the public would view as more qualified to sit on the high court,” said Bill Cobey, the chairman of the state Republican Party.

Though the associate-justice seat currently occupied by Frye would have been up for election next year anyway, “What they’ve done is give us two seats to go after,” Cobey said. “They’ve given us two bites at the apple.”

Freeman recalled yesterday how his father once campaigned for office even in the late 1950s by riding on horseback from Dobson to the Surry County community of Beulah to Mount Airy and back to Dobson — a trip of more than 30 miles — all in one day.

And he said is prepared for a statewide campaign next year, noting that he ran an unsuccessful campaign for state auditor in 1992.

“I have run a statewide campaign. I know what’s involved now more than I did then,” he said.

Hunt is expected to name Wayne McDevitt, his secretary of environment and natural resources, as his new chief of staff.

FREEMAN

ELKIN — Mrs. Hetty Myers Freeman, 83, of Glade Hill, Va., formerly of Elkin, died Wednesday at Franklin Memorial Hospital in Rocky Mount, Va. Funeral services will be conducted Friday, January 12, 1996 at 1 p.m. at Kennedy Funeral Home Chapel by Rev. Fred Jordan. Burial will be in Crestwood Memorial Gardens. Mrs. Freeman was born February 9, 1912 to David Clinton and Joyce Mayberry Myers. She was a homemaker and a member of Elkin First United Methodist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, James W. Freeman, Jr.; and a great grandson, Logan J. Lester. Surviving are one daughter and son-in-law, Rebecca Freeman and Garry Perdue, Sr. of Glade Hill, Va.; two grandchildren, John Hilton Lester II of Stuarts Draft, Va. and Paige Lester Wygal of Salem, Va.; two step grandchildren, Garry R. Perdue, Jr. and Amee Renee Perdue, both of Glade Hill, Va.; three great grandsons; three step great grandchildren; one brother and sister-in-law, Graham and Kate Myers of Elkin; and one sister-in-law, Lora B. Myers of Elkin. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations be made to Hospice of Franklin County, 124 Floyd Ave., Rocky Mount, VA 24151. Kennedy Funeral Home, Elkin, N.C. in charge of arrangements.

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Hi, I have been looking into the Robert Freeman in Surry that was off the Quaker Family of Orange Co. NC. The parents were John and Hannah Freeman, and sons were Nathan, Daniel, Robert, probable children Samuel and John. Nathan was killed in the Rev. War in Capt. Veal's Company. A land warrant was issued in his name and on 30 August 1796 Nathan's brother Daniel relinquished any claim to Nathan's estate to another brother Robert Freeman who pursued the claim, Robert, a resident of Surry Co. appeared before Jesse Lester and Daniel Bills, Justices of the Co. of Surry and applied to receive Nathan's pay and 100 acres of bounty land due him. Robert assigned his right to the land to Daniel Wheaton. He married a Susanah Gunston, Bondsman was Mos. Adams. I checked the census of Orange Co. and there were most of the children there but seemed to leave by 1830. David Sr. must have died in Orange Co. and his son Daniel Jr. left by 1830. A Daniel and Henry were in the census of Montgomery Co. the first time by 1830. Then the John in Orange left by 1840 and a John appeared in Montgomery Co. by 1840. Some food for thought. Now my question is this, would the land that Robert have gotten been in Surry Co since he applied for it there? I did find that Daniel Sr. sold his holdings in Orange Co. in 1814 to move to the Lick Creek Monthly Meeting. Wonder where Lick Creek was. So I guess that means he didn't die in Orange Co. or either the Lick Creek was in Orange Co. as he appeared in the census. Thought you might find this interesting. It seems that all of the children of Daniel and Jane Wood Freeman were dismissed from the church for marrying out of union. Their male children were John, Daniel Jr. and Joshua and 5 female children. Let me know what you think. It was reported my gg grandfather's middle initial was R. Not for sure, it showed up on one thing about his civil war application, but when I applied for the papers they did not have him with a middle initial. Let me hear. Becky gbadue@cablenet-va.com

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District Judge Dies

By David Givens

Journal Surry County Bureau

DOBSON — Franklin E. Freeman, a special District Court judge, longtime lawyer and Democratic Party member in Surry County, died suddenly Thursday night at his home in Dobson. He was 75.

Known for his compassion on the bench, Freeman was elected judge in the 17th Judicial District in 1970 and served until 1978, when he was defeated in a primary. He became a special judge in 1980 when the N.C. General Assembly decided that retired judges could preside in District Court.

He ran unsuccessfully in 1964 in the Democratic primary for the 5th District congressional seat. He said when he announced his candidacy that he wanted the job to represent the constituents and because it paid enough to educate

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Attorney J. N. (Buck) Freeman, 78, of Greenhill Road, Mt. Airy, died early Saturday morning at Hugh Chatham Nursing Center in Elkin after a long illness. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at Dobson United Methodist Church Cemetery. The body will remain at Davis and Sons Funeral Home in Dobson until taken to the church to lie in state 30 minutes. Mr. Freeman was born in Surry County to Richard and Maude Folger Freeman. He was a member of Central United Methodist Church in Mt. Airy, the Masonic Lodge 616 of Mt. Airy, and Mt. Airy Elks Lodge 2061. He was a member of the U.S. Military Tribunal in Tokoyo, Japan from 1946-1949. He served on the first Social Security Board of N.C. and retired from law practice in 1977, after practicing for more than 50 years. He was a member of Surry County and N.C. Bar Association and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Shirley Kennedy Freeman of the home; two sons, Richard C. Freeman, III of Atlanta, Ga. and James Newton Freeman, Jr. of the home; three grandsons; three sisters, Miss Susan Freeman of Greensboro, Mrs. Carter Hudgins of Marion, and Mrs. Lucille Newlin of Randleman; one brother, former Court Judge Frank Freeman of Dobson. The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at Davis and Sons Funeral Home and requests, in lieu of flowers, that any memorials may be made to the Salvation Army of Mt. Airy or to Dobson United Methodist Church.

WINSTON-SALEM JOURNAL Friday, January 12, 1996

FREEMAN

DOBSON — Mrs. Bessie Malcolm Freeman, 97, of Dobson, died Friday afternoon at her home after a long illness. Mrs. Freeman was born in Culpepper County, Va., to Eugene Harrison and Bessie Hiter Willis. She was the widow of the late Robert Alexander Freeman, Sr. and was a member of First Baptist Church of Dobson. Surviving are three daughters, Miss Elizabeth Willis Freeman of Greensboro, Miss Mary Maxwell Freeman of the home, and Mrs. Frances Isabel May of Singers Glen, Va.; five grandchildren; four great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Sunday at First Baptist Church of Dobson. Burial will be in the City Cemetery. The body will remain at Davis and Sons Funeral Home until taken to the church to lie in state 30 minutes. The family requests no flowers. Any memorials may be made to First Baptist Church of Dobson or to a charity of the donor's choice.

FREEMAN

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District Judge Dies

By David Givens

Journal Surry County Bureau

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Known for his compassion on the bench, Freeman was elected judge in the 17th Judicial District in 1970 and served until 1978, when he was defeated in a primary. He became a special judge in 1980 when the N.C. General Assembly decided that retired judges could preside in District Court.

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