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 Nancy Deatherage Shelton
 Adeline Kirkman Shelton
2. FALKNER - Ephraim Midkiff
 Lucy F. Midkiff
3. SHELTON TOWN -
 Jesse L. High
 Susan Midkiff High
4. QUAKER WESTFIELD - Jesse High
 Julia T. High
5. HEATT - Mary T. High
 Wm. High

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William HIATT
B: 28 Nov 1734 - ,Pennsylvan
M: 20 Feb 1754 - ,,North Car
D: 28 Nov 1834 - HC,Indiana

William HIATT
B: 28 Nov 1762 - ,North Caro
M: Abt 1792 - SC,NCOSC,NC
D: post 1830 - HC,Indiana

Susannah HODSON
B: Abt 1735 - C,Pennsylvania
D: 8 Sep 1782 - ,,North Caroli

William HIATT
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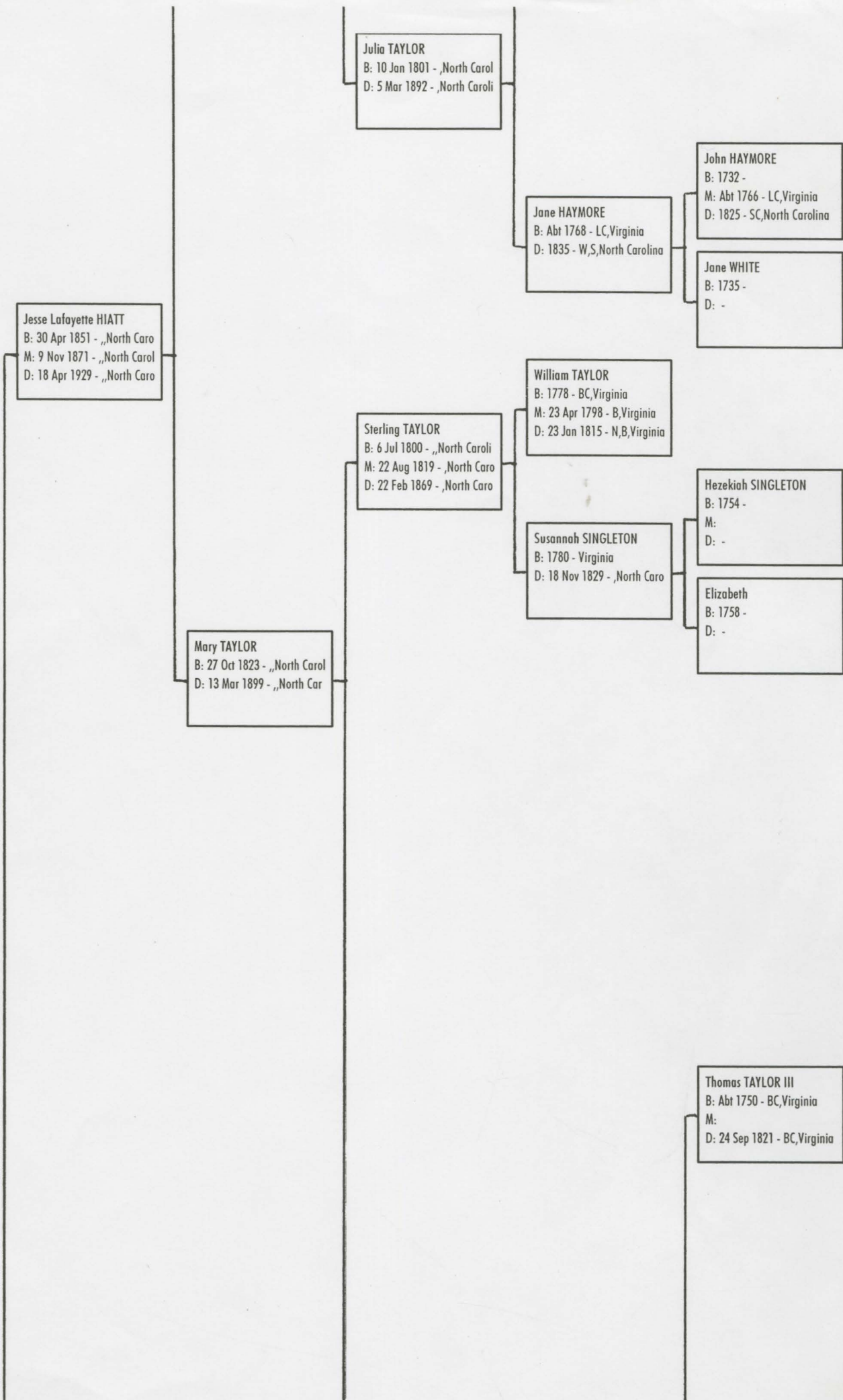
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Elizabeth
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D: prior to 1818 - SC,N,NC

Joseph TAYLOR
B: 1740 - BC,Virginia
M: 1762 - LC,Virginia
D: 1812 - PC,Virginia

Cornelus TAYLOR
B: 11 Jul 1766 - BC,Virginia
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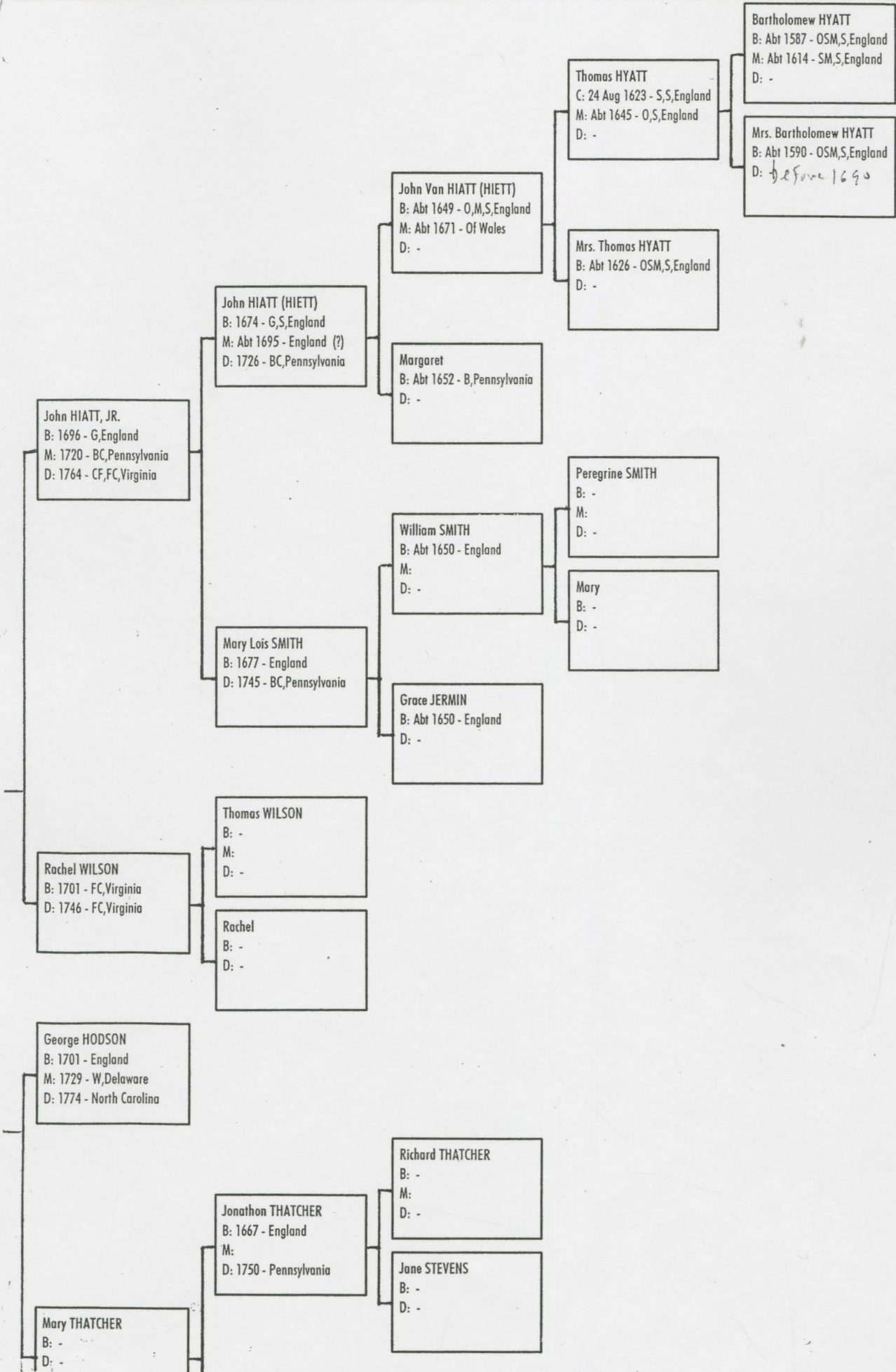
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M: 1 Sep 1681 - F, C, England
D: 1704 - B, C, Pennsylvania

James DICKS
B: 1626 - Cheshire, C, England
M: Abt 1651 - C, C, England
D: -

Phyllis
B: 1630 - Cheshire, C, England
D: -

Esther Dix MADDOCK
B: 16 Dec 1661 - C, C, England
D: 1709 - CC, Pennsylvania

Nathan MADDOCK
B: 1642 - Chester, C, England
M: 1659 - Chester, C, England
D: 10 Oct 1680 - N, C, England

Thomas MADDOCK
B: 30 Mar 1619 - C, C, England
M: 24 Jun 1641 - S, ,, England
D: 1690 - Chester, C, England

John MADDOCK
B: Abt 1589 - England
M:
D: -

UNKNOWN
B: -
D: -

Elizabeth SIMCOCK
B: 15 Dec 1620 - S, ,, England
D: -

John SIMCOCK
B: Abt 1595 - C, C, England
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Elizabeth
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Alice NICHOLLS
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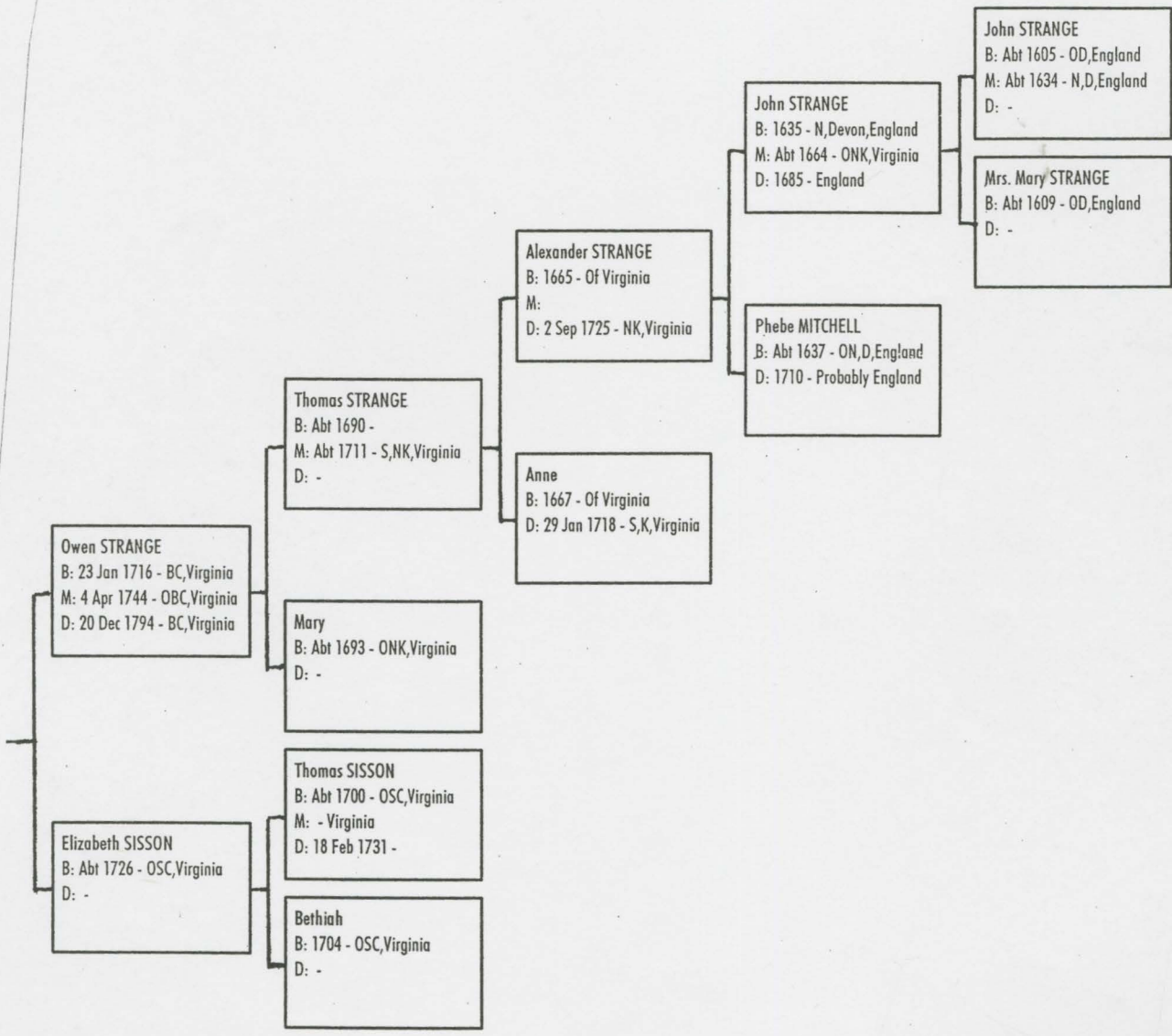
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Benjamin WHITEHEAD
B: 1710 - Virginia
M: Abt 1739 - Virginia
D: 1785 -

Angelica
B: Abt 1710 - Virginia
D: -

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William HAYMORE

B: -

M: -

D: -

Thomas TAYLOR, JR
B: 1718 - BC, Virginia
M: 1740 - SP, SC, Virginia
D: 9 Oct 1772 - MC, Virginia

Thomas TAYLOR, SR.
B: 1690 - England
M: 22 Jun 1704 -
D: BET 1743 AND 1758 -

Daniel TAYLOR
B: 1665 - England
M:
D: 1744 - SC, Virginia

Sarah
B: -
D: -

Elizabeth Ann JONES
B: 1670 - CCC, Virginia
D: 1746 - SC, Virginia

James JONES
B: 1640 - CCC, Virginia
M: 1665 -
D: 12 May 1719 - P, Virginia

Sarah Wallis MOMFORD
B: 1645 -
D: 26 Feb 1724 -

Thomas GOODWYN
B: 1665 - CCC, Virginia
M: 1710 - SP, SC, Virginia
D: 25 Aug 1730 - P, Virginia

William GOODWYN
B: 1672 - Of Bristol, England
M:
D: -

Elizabeth
B: 1676 - Of Bristol, England
D: -

Penelope GOODWYN
B: 1711 -
D: 1780 - MC, Virginia

Mary HARRISON
B: 1670 - OSC, Virginia
D: 1720 - SC, Virginia

THE HIATT FAMILY

Ancestry & Heritage

Religious Life

Service

Future?

ONE SET OF FOOTPRINTS

"One night, a man had a dream. He dreamed he was walking along the beach with the Lord. Across the sky flashed scenes from his life. For each scene, he noticed two sets of footprints in the sand...one belonging to him and the other to the Lord. When the last scene had flashed before him, he looked back at the footprints and noticed that many times along the path, there were only one set of footprints in the sand. He also noted that this happened during the saddest and lowest times in his life. This really bothered him and he questioned the Lord. 'Lord, You said once I decided to follow You, You would walk with me all the way, but I noticed that during the most troublesome times of my life, there was only one set of footprints, I don't understand why, when I need You most, You deserted me.' The Lord replied, 'My precious little child, I love you and would never leave you. During your times of trial and suffering when you see only one set of footprints, it was then that I carried you.'"

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CLERGY

Bishop David P. Hiatt

INTERMENT

Skyline Memory Gardens

PALLBEARERS

Cyrus Hiatt	Mark Stevens
Shawn Hiatt	Michael Hunter
Kevin Gammons	Chuckee Simmons

Flowers will be accepted, or memorials may be made to Mountain Valley Hospice and Palliative Care, 401 Technology Lane, Suite 200, Mount Airy, NC 27030.

SURVIVORS

DAUGHTER AND SON-IN-LAW

Linda and Cleon Gammons Mount Airy, NC

SONS AND DAUGHTERS-IN-LAW

Tony and Ricki Hiatt Raleigh, NC

Douglas and Rhoda Hiatt King, NC

SEVEN GRANDCHILDREN

SIX GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN

SISTERS

Mildred Stevens Hall Mount Airy, NC

Christine Stevens Hunter Mount Airy, NC

BROTHER AND SISTER-IN-LAW

Bob and Mary Laura Stevens Mount Airy, NC

NUMEROUS NIECES AND NEPHEWS

Mrs. Hiatt was preceded in death by her husband, Arlyss Edmond Hiatt; two sons, Steven Dale Hiatt and James Todd Hiatt; her parents, William Raymond "Ray" and Susan Etta Hiatt Stevens; a sister, Cleo Stevens; and a brother, James Raymond Stevens.

Hiatt honored for 100 years of life



Velma Simmons Hiatt celebrated her 100th birthday June 3. She was honored with a party May 31 at Flat Rock Baptist Church with her children as hosts. They are Pat Tesh of Clemmons and Sylvia Mayer and Jake and Betty Hiatt, all of Mount Airy. 6-15-03

Mrs. Hiatt is the widow of Roy E. Hiatt. She has 10 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

About 100 friends and family attended the party. Special guests were her sister, Mattie Inman; and sister-in-law, Anne Henry.

over the candidate for Solicitor. In the first primary held June 4th Ralph J. Scott of Stokes County was high man by 1400 votes over his nearest opponent, Allan D. Ivie of Rockingham County. Mr. Ivie called for a second primary to determine who should be the nominee.

The second primary will be held Saturday under all the rules that governed the June primary, although there will be only two names on the ticket, that of Mr. Scott and Mr. Ivie.

Voting will begin at seven and close at seven, and the one getting the most votes of the four counties making up the district will be declared the nominee of the Democratic party.



R. H. LEONARD.

way at his home in Mount Airy, N. C., Saturday afternoon after an illness of several years, although during much of the time he was able to attend to his business interests. With his passing was removed from the business, social and religious sphere of Mount Airy one of the city's most active workers.

Mr. Leonard came to Mount Airy from Chatham County more than 40 years ago and started a jewelry business. Later he became an optometrist which he practiced in connection with his store. His high sense of honesty and frankness in business made the name Leonard a tradename in this mountain section of the state. When one made a purchase at Leonard's there were no questions asked; the very name carried with it a guarantee of merit and quality and genuineness.

He was also a large landowner, and engaged in several business enterprises. In his later years he purchased an orange grove in Florida and spent much of his time during the past 12 years at his home in Florida.

In his church life Mr. Leonard was punctual and loyal, and as long as his health permitted he served his church in many responsible capacities. For many years he was treasurer of Central Methodist

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School Building Under Way

school established a high school two years ago. Last year they had 80 high school students and 275 in the grammar grades. They have an allotment of 10 teachers and met all the requirements for continuing the high school with the exception of the necessary room. With the five new rooms the school will be able to retain its high school rating with the state.

The construction work at Pilot Mountain will consist of a six room brick building separate from the present building. The same is true of Franklin where a six room separate building is to be constructed.

Hiatts Leave For Long Trip To Far West

Attorney Hiatt Leads Relatives on Motor Trek To Utah and Other Places in West.

Leaving here Friday morning in a truck will be Attorney and Mrs. David L. Hiatt and their seven months old baby, accompanied by 17 of their relatives, who will visit relatives in Manti, Utah, and spend a short time with Mormon friends in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The party will travel in a truck fitted out like a school bus, equipped with army cots, cooking facilities and a supply of food stuffs. Mr. Hiatt says the trip will require about eight days each way. From 200 to 250 miles a day will be their schedule, allowing time to stop and see points of interest on the way.

Besides Mr. Hiatt and his wife and child, will be his father J. M. Hiatt, who is 66 years old, and the elder Hiatt's three brothers, Ephriam, Wilford and Henry, and their wives.

Last year Attorney Hiatt carried his family of nine children and Mrs. Hiatt to Salt Lake City in the same outfit. He said he had fine luck on the way having only one puncture during the entire trip.

The party expects to be gone about six weeks. The Hiatts are prominent in the Mormon Church and have relatives in Utah who have been there for many years.

Rev. E. T. Mickey Closes 6th. Year As Pastor Here

Communion Services At Grace Moravian Church Sunday.

Communion services will be held at Grace Moravian Church Sunday at 9:45 A. M. conducted by the pastor, Rev. E. T. Mickey. Regular preaching service will be at eight o'clock in the evening.

Sunday will mark the close of the sixth year of the pastor, Rev. E. T. Mickey. During his pastorate here the church has grown in numbers and in prominence. In addition to his church duties Rev. Mr. Mickey has been active in musical circles, directing many special musical concerts and cantatas, as well as organizing and directing a brass band for his church.

and Fumes to Gettysburg

Mrs. E. W. Kearney and baby, of Morganton, are spending some time with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lewis at Brim. Mr. Kearney accompanied them here returning to Morganton Sunday. Mrs. Kearney will also visit friends in this city.

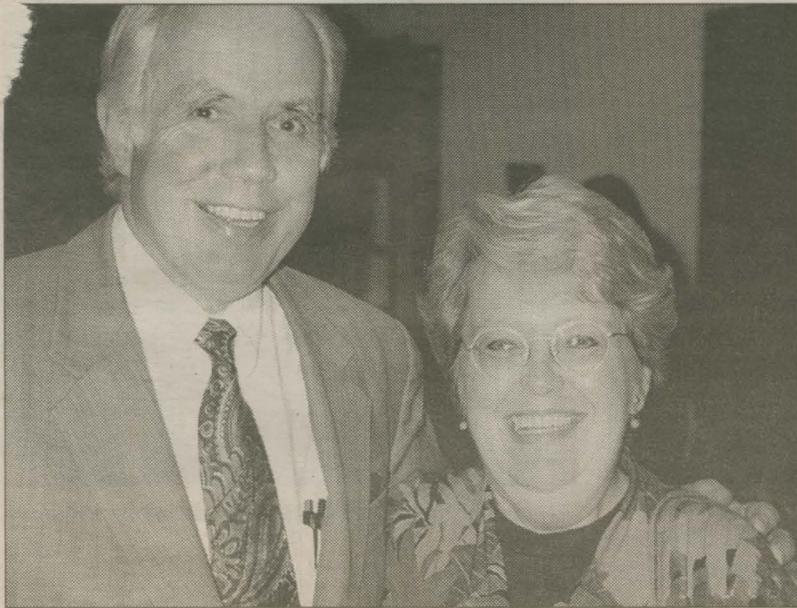
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MOUNT AIRY HAPPENINGS

Double Creek Church of Christ celebrates Family Day



Double Creek Church of Christ celebrated Family Day with many members and families in attendance. After the worship service, food and fellowship were shared by all.

Pictured at left, Bro. Roger Sickmiller and wife, Twyla, were among those enjoying the celebration.

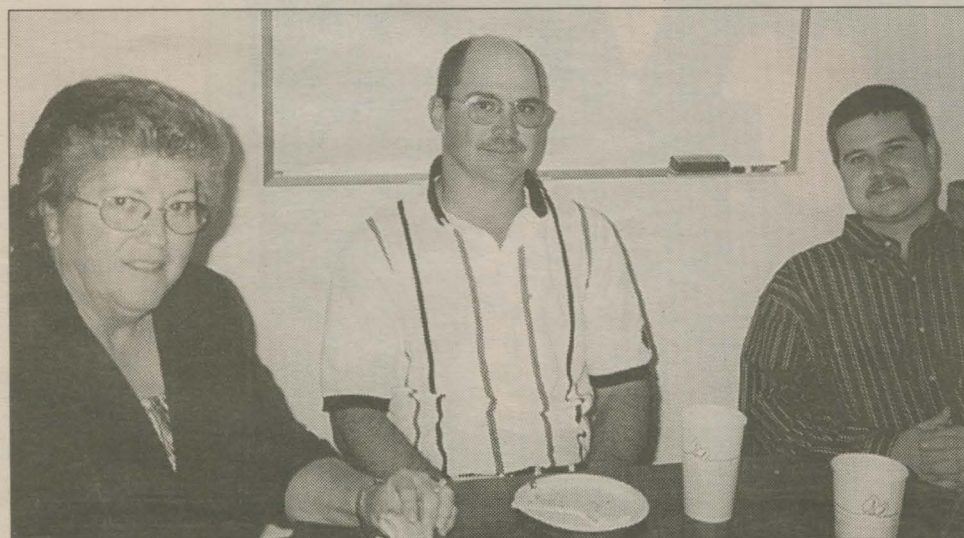
At right, Kay Smith and Janice Harris greet friends.



Enjoying refreshments in the kitchen are Faye Snow, left, Elsie Stanley, Imogene Wilmoth and Lois Stanley.



Melissa White was with her family.



Joan Belton dines with Tony Davis and Jason White.



Betty and John Snow are seated with Carolyn Martin.

A CUT ABOVE: Mount Airy barber honored

By Sherry Wilson

JOURNAL SURRY COUNTY BUREAU

MOUNT AIRY

Mount Airy's most famous barber — Russell Hiatt of Floyd's City Barber Shop — has joined the elite of his profession.

Hiatt, 76, was named Wednesday to the Barbering Hall of Fame.

Hiatt has been a fixture on Main Street since the 1950s and is known for taking snapshots of customers and occasionally brushing elbows with national talk-show hosts who like to sweep through Andy Griffith's hometown.

Hiatt still cuts hair two days a week and doesn't plan to stop soon, said Donna George, his niece and co-worker for the past 15 years.

The ease with which Hiatt handles being part celebrity and mostly friend to the thousands who come in search of Mayberry, caught the attention this summer of the Barber Museum in Canal Winchester, Ohio.

Museum officials wanted to honor someone who has done more than just stand behind the barber's chair. They wanted a person who has enhanced the image of the barber, said Edwin Jeffers, the museum's director.



JOURNAL FILE PHOTO

Russell Hiatt, 76, of Floyd's City Barber Shop is now a member of the Barbering Hall of Fame.

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Their search led them to Hiatt.

A committee of barber-school administrators and product representatives knew immediately when they met this summer that they had found one of the this year's hall-of-fame candidates, Jeffers said.

"I nominated him," he said. "I wanted him in there so bad. I've

had so many people come into the museum, and they'll bring one of his caps or a coffee cup, . . . and it says 'Floyd's Barber Shop in Mount Airy.'"

Hiatt becomes the 34th person to be inducted into the hall of fame. He received the honor in Chicago along with Ray Boles of Phoenix, Ariz. Hiatt's resume and photo will be posted in the museum later this month.

Hiatt is apparently one of the hall's most popular inductees. Ev-

erybody want to meet him, and he spent most of the night of his induction signing autographs, Jeffers said.

George and others at Floyd's City Barber Shop don't know who may have tipped off the Barbering Hall of Fame about Hiatt, but it didn't take long to understand why.

"I have a feeling that it was for his graciousness for how he treats people that come here for Mayberry and because he's been a barber so long," George said.

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Descendants of James Monroe Hiatt

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More About JAMES MONROE HIATT:

Occupation: School Teacher

Children of JAMES HIATT and NANCY INMAN are:

i. DAVID LAFAYETTE2 HIATT3, b. March 01, 1900, Surry Co. NC3.

ii. LACY FRANKLIN HIATT3, b. September 20, 1901, Surry Co., NC4; d. December 24, 1918, Surry Co. NC5.

More About LACY FRANKLIN HIATT:

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More About CALLIE FRANCES HIATT:

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viii. MARY ELLEN HIATT13, b. July 21, 1917, Surry Co., NC14.

ix. NANCY EVA HIATT15, b. April 12, 1921, Surry Co., NC16.

Generation No. 2

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Social Security Number: 243-03-6482

More About BLANCHE CORA WILLARD:

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Generation No. 3

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Children of VESTAL HIATT and WILMA JARRELL are:

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Subj: **Re: Hiatt Family**
Date: 4/11/02 10:08:25 PM Eastern Daylight Time
From: jsigmanuh34d@erols.com (John Sigman)
To: Wjhiatt@aol.com

Dear Wilma,

Yes, this is exactly what I needed. Thank you so very much. The information on William Anderson Hiatt is in Surry County Heritage, volume 1, entry # 332, near the end. It is with the Hill family history, his wife's people. I was a little surprised that you didn't remember Mae Hiatt Westmoreland, but maybe I didn't give you enough information to make the connection. Mae lived to be 96 or more and died within the last five years. I think she lived in the Pilot Mountain-Westfield area all her life. One of my aunts, who was needing some help herself a few years ago, told me that Mae had found a woman who stayed with her so that she could remain in her home. Mae was about the same age as my great-aunt, Bertha Taylor Hunter (b. 1898), and her older sister Louisa (pronounced Lou-EYE-za) was my grandmother's age. When I was in high school, they all came out to visit my grandmother in Cumberland, Virginia (near Richmond), and those ladies really enjoyed their visit. All four of them smiled widely the whole time. It was wonderful to see.

I'm glad you explained the numbers with the names, because otherwise I might not have figured them out correctly. I see that Sally, Bill, and Job had a brother named John, and my aunt did not mention him when we talked. I'll make a copy of this information and send it on to her, provided you do not mind. She will be very grateful. She is only in her seventies, but she is worrying that she won't be able to remember everything she has known about the family, and she is one of the only ones left that we can ask. I'll help her write it down, and that should ease her mind.

Thanks again for your help.

Mary Ann

Wjhiatt@aol.com wrote:

>Mary Ann,
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>I didn't find any info on William Anderson Hiatt but found info on several
>generations of his family in the Hiatt book. Information is below. The
>information on who he married was not in the Hiatt book. Numbers 2677-2680
>are the brothers and sisters, then their father, grandfather, etc. You were
>right in that they were related to Moses Hiatt. The Job Hiatt is probably
>the same or his son Job Monroe. I'm glad you liked the book on Surry County
>and glad you found some photos of relatives. Enjoyed meeting you. Hope this
>info is what you were looking for.

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>Hiatt Book by Johnson:

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>(2677) John M. Hiatt (1033) (364) (72) (10) (2) (1)
>John M. Hiatt b. 1840 Surry or Stokes Co., NC, may be John M. Hiatt who m. in
>Surry 27 Dec 1864 to Eliza M. Holyfield, Deed Book 13, p. 20, A. J. to John
>M. Hiatt - land located in Hiatt community on Tom's Creek, Surry Co., NC.

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>(2678) Sarah A. Hiatt (1033) (364) (72) (10) (2) (1)
 >Sarah A. Hiatt b. 1842 NC

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>(2679) William A. Hiatt (1033) (364) (72) (10) (2) (1)
 >William A. Hiatt b. 1845 NC

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>(2680) Job Hiatt (1033) (364) (72) (10) (2) (1)
 >Job Hiatt probably m. in Surry 20 Oct 1881 (bond dated 11 Oct 1881) to Sarah
 >Wilkerson Hill, dau. of Charles W. and Mary Elizabeth (Briggs) Hill, d. 1901.
 > Children were Daisy, Leathy Ann, Robert, Charles Edward, Mary Elizabeth,
 >Cora Ailsa, George W. and Job Monroe.

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>(1033) Anderson Hiatt (364) (72) (10) (2) (1)
 >Anderson Hiatt was b. 20 Oct 1816 NC, m. Stokes Co., NC 29 Mar 1839 to Ailsa
 >Hampton b. c1822 NC, d. 1903 (age 82), living 1850 in Stokes Co., NC.
 >Children were John M., Sarah A., William A., Job and Nannie Jane Hiatt.

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>(364) Moses Hiatt (72) (10) (2) (1)
 >Moses Hiatt was b. 1 Sep 1791 Stokes Co., NC; d. 1857; m. 9 May 1811 (bond
 >date) Surry Co., NC; to Patsey (Martha) Donnelly (also spelled Damley,
 >Danella & Danilla); b. 14 Apr 1784 Stokes Co., d. 1857. Children were Mary,
 >Nancy Jane, Anderson, Martin P., Ann Jane, and Gabriel J. Hiatt.

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>(72) Azariah Hiatt (10) (2) (1)
 >Azariah Hiatt was b. 9 May 1770 prob. Surry Co, d. post 1805 Stokes, NC or
 >Grayson Co., VA; m. 1790 Surry Co. to Mary Grigg, dau. of Moses & Martha
 >(Hiatt) Grigg; b. 25 Jun 1770 Guilford or Stokes Co., NC, d. post 1808 Surry
 >or Stokes Co., NC. (Mary was a first cousin once removed to Azariah).
 >Children were Moses, William, Thomas, Anna, Jemima, Olive, Howard and
 >Catherine Hiatt.

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>(10) Joseph Hiatt (2) (1)
 >Joseph Hiatt was b. c1732 Bucks or Lancaster Co., PA; d. post 1820 Highland
 >Co., OH; m. c1753 probably Hopewell Monthly Meeting, VA to Hannah Bellow
 >(dau. of Peter Beller); b. c1735; d. prior 1808 probably Grayson Co., VA; m.
 >2nd in Highland Co. 5 Jan 1809 to Elizabeth Ballard (a widow). Children by
 >1st wife: Ann, Hannah, Joseph, Benjamin, Phebe, Azariah, Absalom, Catherine
 >and John Hiatt.

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>(2) John Hiatt Jr. (1)
 >John Hiatt Jr. b. c. 1696, d. between 26 Oct and 4 Dec 1764 Frederick Co.,
 >VA, m. 1st 1720 to unknown, m. 2nd to Margaret (Stephens?) Edwards (widow
 >w/children). Children by 1st wife were George, John, Catherine, Mary, Ann,
 >Joseph, William and Margaret Hiatt. Children by 2nd wife were Evan, James,
 >Sarah, Ruth, Jonathan, Martin, Timothy and Phebe Hiatt.

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>(1) John Hiatt
 >John Hiatt (immigrant ancestor) b. c1674 (?) England, d. post 1726 Bucks Co.,
 >PA, m. c1695 Endland (?) to Mary Smith, dau. of William and Grace ()
 >Smith. Children were John Jr., George and William Hiatt

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>There is a lot of info in the book on the first few generations, pages and
 >pages. I don't know how correct all the info in the book is but it's a
 >starting point for you to double check for accuracy if you have questions on
 >any of it.

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*Get info out of
Hiatt book.*

*Wm. Anderson Hiatt
Anderson Hiatt
Moses Hiatt
Azariah Hiatt
Joseph Hiatt
John Hiatt Jr.
John Hiatt (immigrant)*

Subj: **Sally, Bill, and Job Hiatt**
Date: 4/10/02 12:43:30 PM Eastern Daylight Time
From: jsigmanuh34d@erols.com (John Sigman)
To: wjhiatt@aol.com

Dear Mrs. Hiatt,

I met you Sunday at the Taylor Reunion at the Westfield Ruritan Center, and you generously offered to look up something for me. Sally (Sarah) Hiatt married John Key, and they were my great-grandparents on my mother's side. I know of two brothers she had, Bill and Job. Bill's name was William Anderson Hiatt, and according to the Surry history books, he married Cornelia Hill and had five children. They lived in or near Westfield, and I remember two of these children, Louisa and Mae. They were cousins and good friends of my grandmother on my father's side. The boys were William Edgar, Jason Allen, and Fletcher Webster. Anyway, my question is, who were the parents of Sally, Bill, and Job? I think it is very likely that they are related to the Moses Hiatt family which is intertwined with the Taylor family, but I don't know what the connection is. In your book I noticed that you mentioned a Job Hiatt who operated a mill. Since this is an unusual name, I am almost certain that this would be the same Job Hiatt. Thank you for helping me sort these people out.

Sincerely,
Mary Ann Bryant Sigman

P.S. I have enjoyed reading the book, and I have found several pictures of relatives that were unlike any pictures I had. Good job!

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Husband: Joseph Hiatt

Born: in:
Married: in:
Died: in:
Father: John Hiatt Jr
Mother: Rachel Wilson
Other Spouses: Hannah Hatch

June 2005
If you have any connection
or information on this Family
line, please contact me.
Bunny Hyatt Wright

Wife: Elizabeth Ballard

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

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Wk. Greensboro NC.

CHILDREN

1	Name: Hannah Hiatt		
	Born:		in:
F	Married:		in:
	Died:		in:
	Spouse:		
2	Name: Joseph Hiatt		
	Born:		in:
M	Married:		in:
	Died:		in:
	Spouse:		
3	Name: Benjiman Hiatt		
	Born:		in:
M	Married:		in:
	Died:		in:
	Spouse:		
4	Name: Phebe Hiatt		
	Born:		in:
F	Married:		in:
	Died:		in:
	Spouse:		
5	Name: Azariah Hiatt		
	Born: May 09, 1770		in: Surry Co. NC
M	Married: November 20, 1790		in:
	Died: Bef. 1805		in: Surry Co. NC or Grayson Co. NC
	Spouse: Mary Grigg		
6	Name: Absalom Hiatt		
	Born:		in:
M	Married:		in:
	Died:		in:
	Spouse:		
7	Name: Catherine Hiatt		
	Born:		in:
F	Married:		in:
	Died:		in:
	Spouse:		
8	Name: John Hiatt		
	Born:		in:
M	Married:		in:
	Died:		in:
	Spouse:		

Husband: Azariah Hiatt

Born: May 09, 1770
Married: November 20, 1790
Died: Bef. 1805
Father: Joseph Hiatt
Mother: Elizabeth Ballard
Other Spouses:

in: Surry Co. NC
in:
in: Surry Co. NC or Grayson Co. NC

Wife: Mary Grigg

Born: June 25, 1770
Died: Bef. 1808
Father:
Mother:
Other Spouses:

in: Guilford Co. NC or Stokes Co
in: Surry or Stokes Co. NC

CHILDREN

1	Name: Moses Hiatt Born: September 01, 1791 Married: May 09, 1811 Died: 1857 Spouse: Martha Danley	in: Stokes Co. NC in: Surry Co. NC in:
M		
2	Name: William Hiatt Born: Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in: in:
M		
3	Name: Thomas Hiatt Born: Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in: in:
M		
4	Name: Anna Hiatt Born: Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in: in:
F		
5	Name: Olive Hiatt Born: Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in: in:
F		
6	Name: Howard Hiatt Born: Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in: in:
M		
7	Name: Catherine Hiatt Born: Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in: in:
F		
8	Name: Born: Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in: in:

Husband: Moses Hiatt

Born: September 01, 1791 in: Stokes Co. NC
Married: May 09, 1811 in: Surry Co. NC
Died: 1857 in:
Father: Azariah Hiatt
Mother: Mary Grigg
Other Spouses:

Wife: Martha Danley

Born: April 14, 1784 in: Surry Co. NC
Died: 1857 in:
Father: John Danley
Mother: Nancy Dunningan
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1	Name: Mary Hiatt Born: April 13, 1812	in:
F	Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in:
2	Name: Nancy Jane Hiatt Born: May 10, 1814	in:
F	Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in:
3	Name: Anderson Hiatt Born: October 20, 1816	in:
M	Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in:
4	Name: Martin Hiatt Born: February 05, 1818	in:
M	Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in:
5	Name: Gabriel Walter Hiatt Born: July 25, 1828	in: Surry Co. NC
M	Married: 1855 Died: June 03, 1900 Spouse: Sally Ann Armstrong	in: Surry Co. NC in: Surry Co. NC
6	Name: Ann Jane Hiatt Born: January 17, 1825	in:
F	Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in:
7	Name: John Hiatt Born: 1827	in:
M	Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in:
8	Name: Born: Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in: in:

Husband: Gabriel Walter Hiatt

Born: July 25, 1828 in: Surry Co. NC
Married: 1855 in: Surry Co. NC
Died: June 03, 1900 in: Surry Co. NC
Father: Moses Hiatt
Mother: Martha Danley
Other Spouses:

Wife: Sally Ann Armstrong

Born: September 1834 in: Surry Co. NC
Died: in: Surry Co. NC
Father: Andrew Kincannon Armstrong
Mother: Priscilla Cook
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

I	Name: Mary J. Hyatt	
F	Born: September 1957	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
2	Name: James Monroe Hyatt	
M	Born: October 26, 1857	in: Surry Co. NC
	Married: February 12, 1880	in: Eldora Twp, Surry Co. NC
	Died: March 31, 1928	in: Surry Co. NC
	Spouse: Lida Emily Key	
3	Name: Susan Hyatt	
F	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse: Nathaneal Hutchens	
4	Name: Elizabeth Hyatt	
F	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
5	Name: Rufus Walter Hyatt	
M	Born: July 1875	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
6	Name: Ida Bell Hyatt	
F	Born: July 1871	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse: Pleasant Peele	
7	Name: John Hyatt	
F	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
8	Name: Thomas Picney Hyatt	
M	Born: March 06, 1879	in: Surry Co. NC
	Married:	in:
	Died: December 30, 1957	in: Guilford Co. NC
	Spouses: Ida Jane Matthews, Melissa (Lissy)Bity	

Husband: James Monroe Hyatt

Born: October 26, 1857 in: Surry Co. NC
Married: February 12, 1880 in: Eldora Twp, Surry Co. NC
Died: March 31, 1928 in: Surry Co. NC
Father: Gabriel Walter Hiatt
Mother: Sally Ann Armstrong
Other Spouses:

*Surry Co.
Buried Mt Zion B.P. Church*

Wife: Lida Emily Key

Born: January 31, 1856 in: Surry Co. NC
Died: March 04, 1906 in: Surry Co. NC
Father: Lewis A. Key
Mother: Elizabeth Jones
Other Spouses:

*ARARY NC
ON FARM
Hyatt-Key GRAVE YARD*

CHILDREN

1	Name: Etta Elizabeth Hyatt	
	Born:	in:
F	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse: Ross	
2	Name: Molly Susan Hyatt	
	Born: March 04, 1882	in:
F	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
3	Name: Samual Jackson Hyatt	
	Born: September 28, 1884	in:
M	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
4	Name: Carl Hyatt	
	Born:	in:
F	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
5	Name: Cebron Walter Hyatt	
	Born: September 25, 1892	in: Surry Co. NC
M	Married:	in: Surry Co. NC
	Died: September 28, 1957	in: Guilford Co. NC Burnetts Chapel
	Spouse: Emma Elizabeth Shelton	
6	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
7	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
8	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

Husband: Cebron Walter Hyatt

Born: September 25, 1892 in: Surry Co. NC
Married: in: Surry Co. NC
Died: September 28, 1957 in: Guilford Co. NC Burnetts Chapel
Father: James Monroe Hyatt
Mother: Lida Emily Key
Other Spouses:

Wife: Emma Elizabeth Shelton

Born: September 21, 1898 in: Surry Co. NC
Died: March 18, 1992 in: Guilford Co. NC Burnetts Chapel
Father: Josiah Shelton
Mother:
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1	Name: Birdie Olive Hyatt Born: February 08, 1916 Married: Died: <i>AUG 3 1916</i> Spouse:	in: in: in: <i>Buried in Zion BAP. Ch.</i>
2	Name: Paul Cebron Hyatt Born: August 13, 1917 Married: Died: Spouse: Mary Bowers	in: in: in:
3	Name: Gilbert Lee Hyatt Born: March 13, 1923 Married: Died: September 19, 1968 Spouse: Margret Bowers	in: Surry Co. NC in: in: Randolph Co. NC
4	Name: Coley Ester Hyatt Born: May 04, 1924 Married: January 06, 1951 Died: November 15, 1978 Spouse: Betty Leola Farrington	in: Surry Co. NC in: Guilford Co. NC in: Guilford Co. NC Burnetts Chapel
5	Name: Ray Monroe Hyatt Born: September 20, 1927 Married: Died: Spouse: Mary Alice Davis	in: Surry Co. NC in: in:
6	Name: Ruby May Hyatt Born: November 09, 1931 Married: Died: Spouse: Clarence (CJ) Jernigan	in: Surry Co. NC in: Guilford Co. NC in:
7	Name: Born: Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in: in:
8	Name: Born: Married: Died: Spouse:	in: in: in:

Husband: Coley Ester Hyatt

Born: May 04, 1924 in: Surry Co. NC
Married: January 06, 1951 in: Guilford Co. NC
Died: November 15, 1978 in: Guilford Co. NC Burnetts Chapel
Father: Cebron Walter Hyatt
Mother: Emma Elizabeth Shelton
Other Spouses:

Wife: Betty Leola Farrington

Born: August 19, 1926 in: Guilford Co. NC, Burnetts Chapel
Died: September 13, 2000 in: Guilford Co NC Burnetts Chapel
Father: John Alexander Farrington
Mother: Cora Grace McCandless
Other Spouses:

CHILDREN

1	Name: Joseph Alexander Hyatt	
M	Born: March 31, 1953	in: Guilford Co. NC
	Married:	in: Virginia
	Died:	in:
	Spouse: Lorna Bryant	
2	Name: Jo Laverne (Bunny) Hyatt	
F	Born: March 20, 1956	in: Guilford Co. NC
	Married: June 01, 1975	in: Burnetts Chapel Guilford Co. NC
	Died:	in:
	Spouse: Ronnie Lee Wright	
3	Name: Tony Wrenn Hyatt	
M	Born: July 06, 1960	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
4	Name: Teddy Cebron Hyatt	
M	Born: July 26, 1963	in: Guilford Co. NC
	Married:	in: Randolph Co. NC
	Died:	in:
	Spouse: Michelle Sheets	
5	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
6	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
7	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	
8	Name:	
	Born:	in:
	Married:	in:
	Died:	in:
	Spouse:	

NAME Karen M. Wilson
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 DATE May 21, 1999

1-503-774-4327
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Name No. 1 on this chart is the same as Name No. _____ on Pedigree Chart No. _____

1. Joel Walter Hiatt
 Born 21 May 1884
 Where Flat Shoals, Mt. Airy, Sonny Co. N.C.
 Married 1 Sept 1909
 Where Salt Lake City, SIC, Utah
 Died 1 May 1960
 Where Vale, Mathew, Oregon
 Married _____
 On Chart No. _____

2. Issac Samuel Hiatt
 Born 9 July 1853
 Where Mt. Airy, Sonny Co. N.C.
 Married 17 Dec 1878
 Where _____
 Died 10 Dec 1926
 Where Salem, Utah Co, Utah

3. Martha Frances Bryant
 Born 22 December 1860
 Where Chester Ridge, Westfield, Pilot Mt. Sonny Co. N.C.
 Died 13 Jan 1946
 Where Vale, Mathew, Oregon

4. William Hiatt
 Born 13 July 1921
 Where Sonny Co. N.C.
 Married 15 Oct 1945
 Where Sonny Co. N.C.
 Died 13 March 1991
 Where Mt. Airy, Sonny Co. N.C.

Mary Taylor
 Born 21 Oct 1823
 Where Sonny Co. N.C.
 Died 13 March 1999
 Where Mt. Airy, Sonny Co. N.C.

6. Madison Daniel Bryant
 Born 29 June 1836
 Where Rockingham, Richmond Co. N.C.
 Married 23 Dec 1859
 Where Sonny Co. N.C.
 Died 29 March 1881
 Where Pilot Mt. Sonny Co. N.C.

Pauline Anne
 Born 13 July 1836
 Where Sonny Co. N.C.
 Died 23 Dec 1930
 Where Pilot Mt. Sonny Co., N.C.

8. Jesse Hiatt
 Born 1796
 Wh. Sonny, N.C.
 Married 20 March 1818
 Died 1838
 Where Sonny Co. N.C.

10. Sterling Taylor
 Born 6 July 1800
 Wh. Mt. Airy Co. N.C.
 Md. 21 Aug 1819
 Died 22 Feb 1864

11. Elizabeth Taylor
 Born 12 June 1804
 Wh. Mt. Airy, Sonny Co. N.C.
 Died 30 May 1840

12. Thomas Elisha Bryant
 Born abt 1805
 Wh. Jacksonville, Duval, Fla
 Md. 1825 Oct 26
 Died abt 1892

Nancy Smith
 Born abt 1805
 Wh. George
 Died _____

14. John Anderson Taylor
 Born 25 Sept 1864
 Wh. Mt. Airy, Sonny Co. N.C.
 Md. 1834
 Died Nov 30 1835

15. Susan Jackson Pittman
 Born 22 Aug 1816
 Wh. Mt. Airy N.C. Taylor family Graveyard

16. William Hiatt
 B 28 Nov 1762
 M Gulfport Co. N.C.
 D 5 Feb 1799

17. Elizabeth
 B _____
 D _____

18. Connios Taylor
 B 1 July 1766
 M 20 Dec 1791
 D Westfield Sonny Co. N.C.

19. Jane Haymore
 B 1770
 D 1837
 Where Westfield, Sonny Co. N.C.

20. William Taylor
 B 1778
 M 28 April 1799
 D died in War of 1812

21. Susanna Singleton
 B _____
 D _____

22. Benjamin Taylor
 B 13 July 1780
 M 24 May 1805
 D 1861
 Where Mt. Airy, N.C.

23. Nancy Williams
 B 25 Aug 1797
 D 14 Aug 1866

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 B _____
 M _____
 D _____

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 B _____
 M _____
 D _____

26. _____
 B _____
 M _____
 D _____

27. _____
 B _____
 M _____
 D _____

28. Benjamin Taylor
 B 3 July 1790
 M 24 May 1800
 D 1853

29. Nancy Williams
 B 25 Aug 1787
 D 19 Aug 1866

30. Stephen Pittman
 B _____
 M _____
 D _____

31. Julia Jackson
 B _____
 M _____
 D _____

32. _____
 B _____
 M _____
 D _____

32. William Hiatt
 33. Susannah Hodyson

34. _____
 35. _____

36. Joseph Taylor
 37. Angelina Whitehead

38. John Haymore, Sr
 39. Jane White (Jenny)

40. Thomas Taylor III
 41. Alice

42. _____
 43. _____

44. Thomas Taylor III
 45. Alice

46. John Williams
 47. Frances Strange

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 55. _____

56. John Pittman Thomas Taylor II
 57. Alice

58. John Williams
 59. Frances Strange

60. John Pittman
 61. _____

62. _____
 63. _____

2. THEIR RELIGIOUS LIFE

most registered group in NC 1700

A. The Quakers:

George Fox was the founder of the Quakers in England and by 1700 about 60,000 people in England were members of his church. They endured severe persecution that arose because they did not believe in certain things at that time. For example war, they did not believe in it and thus would not fight in the Army. Nor would they swear in court and they would not take off their hat as a sign of respect, even for the King. They were called Friends and latter, Quakers because of the spiritual and emotional bodily response in meetings and they would often speak in meetings as moved upon by the Spirit. William Penn was able to obtain land in America and worked with George Fox in getting land in the United States, which is now Pennsylvania, as a settlement in about 1680. George Fox made these statements:

1. Outward profession is not enough.
2. Learning is not enough.
3. Church going is not enough.

It is known that disfellowshipment would occur if they married out of the faith but five additional causes are listed for disownment:

1. Deviating from the truth.
2. Keeping liquor in the home.
3. Fighting.
4. Asking high interest rates on loans.
5. Being seen on the street while a Quaker meeting was going on.

They were considered the most important religious group in North Carolina prior to 1700. The Foundations Of A True Social Order were accepted by them at their Yearly Meeting held in London in 1918. These were:

1. The Fatherhood of God, as revealed by Jesus Christ, should lead us toward a Brotherhood which knows no restriction of race, sex, or social class.
2. This Brotherhood should express itself in a social order which is directed, beyond all material ends, to the growth of personality truly related to God and man.
3. The opportunity of full development, physical, moral and spiritual, should be assured to every member of the community, man, woman and child. The development of man's full personality should not be hampered by unjust conditions nor crushed by economic pressure.
4. We should not seek for a way of living that will free us from the bondage of material things and mere conventions, that will raise no barrier between man and man, and will put no excessive burden of labour upon any by reason of our superfluous demands.
5. The spiritual force of righteousness, loving-kindness and trust is mighty because of the appeal it makes to the best in every man, and when applied to industrial relations achieves great things.
6. Our rejection of the methods of outward domination and of the appeal to force applies not only to international affairs, but to the whole problem of industrial control. Not through antagonism but through co-operation and goodwill can the best be attained for each and all.
7. Mutual service should be the principle upon which life is organized. Service, not private gain, should be the motive of all work.
8. The ownership of material things, such as land and capital, should be so regulated as best to minister to the need and development of man,

B. L.D.S

1. Introduction to Surry County

Jedidiah M. Grant (came to Surry County between 1838 – 1842?) Taught William Shelton (possibly 1st member in N.C.) and later his wife Nancy Deatherage Shelton was baptized. He had a

9 continue guests member
Belle Miller

Call paper
Mabel paper
Mabel Board paper
Mabel Miller

3. The Family Now:

a. Education and Service

Descendants have become teachers, nurses, dentists, doctors, lawyers, skilled craftsmen, farmers, businessmen, politicians, furniture makers, etc. Elsewhere, some of our cousins have founded a hotel chain.

b. Missionary

Mt. Airy probably has sent over 200 missionaries on missions around the world which is more than any other city in the state of North Carolina. Of these, Jesse L. Hiatt has had over 100 of his posterity alone of which D.L. Hiatt has had scores and scores and William Henry Hiatt had 37.

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c. Church

In 1868 the first Branch was organized in North Carolina which was called Pilot Mountain at that time but discontinued two years later. Mt. Airy had the second Branch in the state organized in 1879 with William Basdil Shelton as President at his home. In 1891, Mt. Airy was the largest Branch in the state. By 1895, a Sunday School was started in the home of J. Monroe Shelton with him being the first Superintendent. In 1900, Mt. Airy was reorganized and J. Monroe Hiatt became it's Branch President and served for 40 years. Twenty-eight percent of the converts up until 1900 from North Carolina had moved West. There was only 1,000 members in North Carolina by the turn of the century. Now there are 11 stakes, 2 missions, and 1 Temple. In 1912, the Chapel at Sheltontown was dedicated. In 1921, Mt. Airy, Wilmington and Union Ridge were the only Branches in North Carolina. Many Hiatts from Utah returned over the years as missionaries to North Carolina. Mt. Airy has produced Relief Society Presidents, Young Women Presidents, Primary Presidents, Mission Presidents, ~~Bishops~~ Patriarchs, Mission Presidents Counselors, Stake Presidents, Bishops and so forth.

Brak pencils, type writer,

d. Temples

D.L. Hiatt, in 1936, took his entire family and other relatives to Utah in a Model A Ford bus, including my grandfather and grandmother Shelton. In 1938, the same bus was taken by cousin David L. Hiatt and many of the Hiatts living in Surry County at the time went with him to Manti Utah and to the Temple, of which I was one of those and have been eternally grateful. So Mt. Airy has had some of the first Temple attenders in North Carolina. Some patriarchal blessings given to those people going to Utah said that they would eventually work in the Temple in their own homeland which is now occurring in Raleigh.

A. Looking To The Future

- a. Temples (Raleigh and others in North Carolina?)
- b. Missionaries will continue to "go into all the world" from the Hiatts in Mt. Airy.
- c. Mt. Airy Stake ? Now we have Wards or Branches in Mt. Airy, Pilot Mountain, Sparta, Hillsville-Gaylax and Dobson.
- d. There is great need to share the Gospel with the living and to extend genealogical and family history study to the Hiatt lines back into England and all the places in between. And there is a need to continue to contribute to the country and the state in making it a better place to live and to return to society a portion of the blessings we have enjoyed and the great heritage we have and the great ancestry we enjoy.

To Cecile Hurt From
Martha H. D. Shelton

June 6, 1913

Well grazie i have been aiming to
to write an tell you how much i
enjoyed my milk and butter i fairly
jumped up an Down when i saw
King coming. it was sure good. we
cant get any fit to eat here. well i am
feeling Better along now. i made a Dallas
last week serving. But that seem like
nothing to what i made at home but
Mon makes twice as much as we
could both make up there. he has
not last a minute since we got
here the 26th of april. rain or shine
he makes his \$3.00 a Day, but it
costs us. lots to live.

When We Got to the next Place he told us the same as the other and the way so we went on to a little town called Dobson when we went to boarding house which we got a bed for ten cents and meals for 20 cents each

Saturday June 13th We started for ^{mt} Curry so we travelled on to Turners mount PO where we got a can of sardines each and some crackers then we started for mt Curry we got there a bout half past two o'clock we went and got our mail then we went and stayed with and Jane Sheltons where we passed the night with her
 Sunday June 14th We stopped most of the day with sister Sheltons for we was a bat

done up we rested most of the day and read and studied in the after noon we went and had a bath and changed our cloths then we went back to the house a bout five o'clock we went up to J. M. Sheltons a bout four miles where we passed the night with him
 Monday June 15th We stopped with J. M. Shelton and we put our hair and feet up our books and things read and studied and rested I got a letter from home it was mailed June the fifth in the evening we went up to Jacob F. Hiatt but when we got there they was not at home we went by a nigger family that near by that they had gone over to a neighbor of theirs where there was a

For Day Elder
 JAMES P. HARTY

1895-96

THE HIATT FAMILY

Ancestry

June 22, 2002

Heritage

Future

Roger L. Hiatt, M.D.

1.

ANCESTRY:

I will use myself, Roger L. Hiatt, as (1.), then my Father, William Henry Hiatt, as (2.) and Jesse Lafayette Hiatt as (3.) and so on to # (12.), the oldest Hiatt in our line we know.

(12.) Bartholamew Hiatt (Hyatt), b. 1587, Glastonbury, Somersetshire, England. This is in the S.W. area from London and famous for cheddar cheese – about 1/2 million people live there.

(11.) Thomas Hiatt (Hyatt), b. 1623, in Somersetshire.



(10.) John Hyatt (Hiatt), b. 1649, Somersetshire.

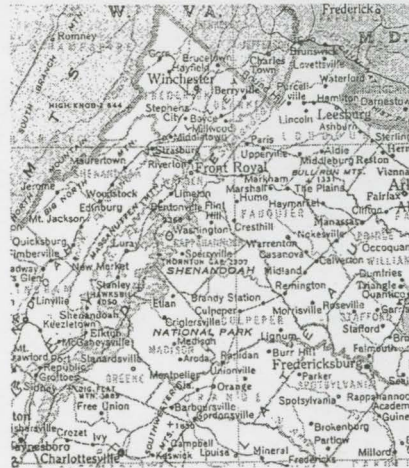
(9.) John Hiatt, Sr., b. 1675, Somersetshire – married Mary Smith. Left with William Penn and other Quakers in 1695 for Bucks County,

Hiatts Am. 300 years!

Pennsylvania, north of Philadelphia. He was the first Hiatt to come to America. He had eight children and a 300 acre farm.



(8.) John Hiatt, b. 1696, Somersetshire. Married Rachael Wilson. Came to Bucks County, PA, but moved to Frederick County, Virginia (near Winchester).



By 1790, 1 in 5,000 families in the U.S.A were Hiatts!

(7.) William Hiatt, b. 1734, Frederick County, VA. Moved to Guilford County, N.C. and married Susannah Hodson. They moved to Surry County and then to Indiana. (He came over the Great Wagon Road)

Hiatt's N.C. 250 years

(6.) William Hiatt, b. 1762, Guilford County, then moved to Surry County, and then to Indiana.

Hiatt's s.e. at Pen. Va

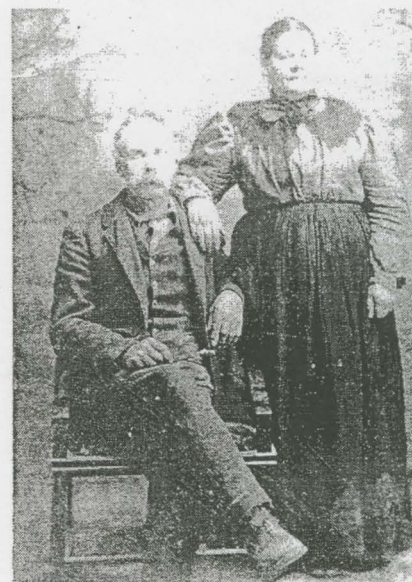
(5.) Jesse Hiatt, b. Surry County, 1796, married Julia Taylor in 1808, and died in 1835. Buried in Westfield Quaker Cemetary, but disowned by the Quakers because she was not a member. They were the only Hiatts to stay in Surry County.



(4.) William Hiatt, b. 1821 in Surry County and married Mary Taylor and disowned by the Quakers because she was not a member. Buried in Holly Springs Hiatt Cemetary. Had dropsy.



(3.) Jesse Lafayette Hiatt, b. 1851 and married ^{Lucy} Lucy Midkiff. He had a hernia. Was a farmer and worked in farmer related fields. He was baptized on June 8, 1881 and buried in the Shelton Town Cemetary. His children were: James Monroe, Columbus Franklin, Louisa Clementine, Martha Ann, William Henry, Mary Algrie, Lucy Frances, Jesse Lee, Ephraim Arister, Susan Loutisha, Wilford



Brothers:

1. James Madison, b. 1848. Married July 8, 1869. Baptized June 8, 1869. Left for Utah the day after he was married. Died 1886 before his other brothers came.
2. Issac Samuel, b. 1853. Married in 1878. Baptized June 12, 1881. Moved to Utah in 1888.
3. John Henry, b. 1856. Baptized June 12, 1881. A farmer and mill worker in Surry County. His children were : Avery Etta, Leonia Frances, Joseph Syrus, Tabitha Emeline, John Pondexter, Ila Mamie, Walter Cleaveland, Maggie Bell, Bertha Ella, James A. Garfield, Roy Lee, Martha Lula.
4. Edward Franklin Hiatt, b. 1858. Married in 1877, Baptized June 12 1881. Moved to Utah in 1886 and lived for 82 years.

Verona Gail Sech^vert Jarvis helped with much of the above research.

huge farm in Shelton town and community and the school were named after him. When he had joined the L.D.S Church there were only 25,000 members in the whole world. He had 10 children, some of whom moved to Logan, Utah. Since that time he has had 4,000 descendants in his line. The first Branch President of the Mt. Airy Branch organized in 1879 was his son, William Basdil Shelton. William Shelton is buried in the Taylor graveyard along with his wife.

His son, Edward Franklin Shelton, left his small sons behind and journeyed with General Lee to fight with the Confederacy in the Civil War. He was killed on July 1st 1864 in the Battle of Gettysburg and is buried there.



9 sheets

His son, James Monroe Shelton, married Martha Hannah Deatherage. He helped build the first church in N.C. at what is called Shelton town in 1912, on land donated by Monroe Hiatt. The first Relief Society in North Carolina was alleged to have been organized in their home with Martha Hannah Deatherage Shelton being the first president.

2. Hiatts and Missionaries:

Howard Caray and Henry Boyle baptized Mary Taylor Hiatt and James Madison on June 8, 1869 and possibly Julia Taylor Hiatt. These two missionaries took 130 Saints and went, by way of Wytheville Virginia on a wagon, then by train to Norfolk and then by boat to New York City and then by train to Ogden, Utah. Possibly the first train to carry Saints west who were migrating to Utah. They rode a wagon then to Payson, Utah. Later Issac and Edmund Franklin moved to Payson and Edward Franklin returned in 1901 as a missionary and with his wife to visit in 1912 and baptized among others, my father and mother and many of his other relatives.

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Henry Boyle returned seven years later as the 1st President of the new Southern States Mission with headquarters in Nashville (later moved to Chattanooga and then to Atlanta). Later other Presidents who followed him would include: J. Golden Kimball, LeGrand Richards, B.H. Roberts, and Charles A. Callis.



*Covey - See L. Smith &
Wife for T. M. Smith.*

Life In Surry County And The Church A Century Ago:

*! Mt. Br. in S.C. (Pilot Mt. 1863 & Mt. N.Y. 1872) + N.C.
+ Capt. Br. N.C.*

a. Letter from James Monroe Hiatt to his brother William Henry Hiatt who was working in Utah at the time.

b. A diary of Elder Taylor (a descendant of one of the 130 persons going to Utah in 1869) and a companion, Elder James Hiatt, a son of James Madison Hiatt

c. A letter from Martha Hannah Deatherage to my mother dated June 6, 1913.

(The following letter was written by James Monroe Hiatt on Aug. 1, 1906 and sent to his brother William Henry Hiatt in Utah. This is a typed copy of the letter.)

Mt. Airy, N.C., R.F.D. #2
August 1, 1906

Mr. W. H. Hiatt,
Goshen, Utah

Dear Brother, I now take pleasure in writing you a few lines. We are all up but have had some sickness this spring and summer. Dr. bill and all cost me upwards of \$30.00 besides loss (of work), and we have had a lot of company. On July 7 and 8, the Elders of N.C. Conference met with us and held a Branch Conference. There were 18 of them and all of them stayed with us a week, and some of them stayed about 4 weeks. They have moved the office up here and the Pres. and one more stays here all the time. It is quite a burden on Jacob F. and me. Our enemies raised such a shower of persecution we can hardly stand it. They got up a mob to keep us out of the school house. But we built a Bowery and held our meetings. Robt. Baldwin was baptized. It is right hard when we do the best we can and try to live right and our neighbors go out and tell lies to injure us, and persecute us in many other ways. But, of course, we remember the words of our Savior, "They have persecuted me and they will persecute you." Now, I do not know what I will do. Brother Jacob says he is going to sell out and leave. He may go to Utah, and I may go too, if I could sell my land for what it is worth. I want to, and go out there. Do you think I could... (rest of line unreadable). A Mormon does not have much to show in this country. I am done my crops and I have a pretty piece of... (word unreadable)...on the new ground you cleared for me. It will be to cut this month. I may (go to) school at Holly Springs this winter. I have just been out to see about it. The normal school for teachers will open Mon., Aug. 6th at Dobson. I guess I will attend. I want \$30.00 per month if I teach, but may not get (any) at all.

I owe about \$50.00 besides what...(part of sentence unreadable)...then I will be out, but the way it has been going with me I will not get off that debt soon. I have just had my grain threshed and made 25 bushel wheat and 5 (bushel) oats.

Well, Uncle Frank told me he thought you had an eye on a young lady (out in) Goshen. I guess that is all right. You can tell me about this and how you enjoy yourself Sundays and other times too. Of course, I would like to see you but I am of the opinion that it would be best for you to get you a Mormon girl and settle down in the west. Is that what you think? I don't think it would be hard to persuade Jesse and some of the rest, too, to start for Utah. I expect we will all have to get out from here sooner or later.

Pa thinks Jim Simmons is not as good a Mormon as he used to be. And Jinah has had a spell of typhoid fever this summer. They...(part of sentence unreadable)...to leave the old man Moses when she gets fully well.

This greater part of July has been wet weather, rains most every day. We have just a few apples and nobody else in this...(part of sentence unreadable)...has any this year. Pardon me for...(part of sentence unreadable)...I have made in writing, and answer soon. May the Lord bless you all with His Holy Spirit and help us to do His will, is my prayer. Your Brother,

James Monroe Hiatt

A SHORT SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF JAMES MADISON HIATT

By his bro. Frank & daughter Rosa.

A way down in the foot hills of Surry Co. near Mt. Airy N. C. on the shores of Stoney Creek, on the 21 day of Feb. 1848 a baby boy was born.

This was the first child born to William Hiatt and Mary Taylor. Although he was born in a humble log cabin, he was loved and cherished and cared for the equal of any in his day. His parents christened him James Madison.

He later had four brothers. They are in their order Jessie Lafayette, Isaac Samuel, John Henry and Edmond Franklin.

James was a healthy, robust child and grew up to be a great help to his parents.

The subject of getting the necessities of life in those days was one of great concern. The country was thinly settled and the land heavily timbered. It required a great deal of work to clear the ground for cultivation. The crop yield was light, generally, Living was not of the abundant type.

James, during his years at home, was considered by his chums, above the average in most sports, such as ball-playing, foot racing or jumping.

About the year 1855 his father became ill of dropsy. This made life for James a little harder. He being the oldest had to carry his fathers responsibilities. The courage of this young man never failed. His honesty and integrity was never questioned by any who knew him. This was due to his putting into practice the teachings of his parents.

He, with the help of his mother and younger brothers, struggled on, believing that if they did their part the way would be opened. They plowed and planted as before.

About the year 1860, James was hired out to a farmer named William Cox. The other four boys were now old enough to run the farm and James' work would help to provide for the family.

In the year 1861, the Civil War broke out. James still continued to work for Cox. He was too young to serve in the Army.

At the close of the War he returned home. His father was better in health and he was now able to help some on the farm. James now took lead again. They continued to clear more ground and plant more crops.

In the year 1868 or 9 the Mormon Elders Howard Corea and Henry G. Boyle visited in that country. James was converted and on _____ was baptized by Howard Corea in Stoney Creek N. C. and became a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

On July 8, 1869 he was married to Martha Ellen Taylor Peel. A young war widow, who's husband Jessie L. Peel had died in the Union Army during the Civil War.

They left their home July 9, 1869 to take up their abode with the Saints in the Rocky Mts.

In the company were his wife, his wife's parents 3 of her brothers one

sister and a large number of Saints. They were led by Henry G. Boyle. The parting of James from his family and especially his mother was a sad one. She clung to him and wept and could not let him go, until the company was far out of sight. Then they said "Good Bye" forever. She seemed to know she would never see her boy again.

Travel, in those days was slow and distance seemed so long. I fancy he started out on foot. They traveled two days by team, The journey was by way of Virginia, then up the Atlantic Ocean by steam boat to New York. (a 30 hrs trip) The remainder of the way to Ogden was by rail. It took three weeks to make the trip.

-- Written by Frank Hiatt bro to James.

Continued by Rosa H. Tervort (daughter of James)

SHORT SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF JAMES M. HIATT

Uncle tells us it was hard for father to leave his family and friends and come to Utah. His mother used all the persuasive measures she had to hold him there. My mother wanted him to come with them, so she wrote the words to the song, "Yes, I love my native Home," and sent them to him. This song seemed to be the deciding factor in favor of his coming. (The words to this song are found in a little pocket song book the Saints used at that time.)

(I will add the words of this song at this point. J. L. Jones)

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| 1. Yes, my native land I love thee,
All thy scenes, I love them well;
Friends, connections, happy country,
Can I bid you all farewell?
Can I leave thee,
Far in distant lands to dwell? | 4. Yes, I hasten from you gladly,
From the scenes I love so well,
Far away, ye billows, bear me,
Lovely, native land, farewell!
Pleased I leave thee,
Far in distant lands to dwell. |
| 2. Home! thy joys are passing lovely,
Joys no stranger heart can tell;
Happy home! 'tis sure I love thee,
Can I, can I say farewell?
Can I leave thee,
Far in distant lands to dwell? | 5. In the deserts let me labor,
On the mountains let me tell
How He died, the blessed Savior,
To redeem a world from hell.
Let me hasten,
Far in distant lands to dwell. |
| 3. Holy scenes of joy and gladness
Every fond emotion swell;
Can I banish heartfelt sadness,
While I bid my home farewell?
Can I leave thee,
Far in distant lands to dwell? | 6. Bear me on, thou restless ocean,
Let the winds my canvass swell;
Heaves my heart with warm emotion,
While I go far hence to dwell.
Glad I bid thee,
Native land, farewell, farewell! |

There could have been many reasons why it was hard for father to decide. He loved his mother, father and bro's, and his numerous friends. He was a poor boy. He had no money with which to pay his expenses. Mother would have to do that (She had been drawing a widows pension for several years.) That was humiliating to a proud and independent young man. He owed a small debt to his uncle John Taylor (his mother's bro.) who was trying to cause him trouble.

A somewhat humorous incident connected with this was told me by my uncles (Rufus Taylor and Frank Hiatt,) This uncle John Taylor had wanted to pay his attentions to my mother. She would not accept them. He was so persistent in his desires that he employed father to take her out and talk for him. This he

she would have nothing to do with him. Time went on she accepted father's attentions, and it was another case of "Why don't you speak for yourself." They were married July 8, 1869. This enraged Uncle John. Father had delt unfair with him and he would get even.

Sometime previous to this father and grandfather had bought a mule of Mr. Taylor for which they had not paid, this was his chance. Now the laws of N. C. said, a person owing another could be held and not allowed to leave the state. He would not allow father to go. Grand-father had agreed to assume the debt and keep the mule. This would not do, father must pay this debt before he could go. Mr. Taylor would take pay from no other. So he followed the company determined to bring father back. Father being detained by his mother was in the rear just far enough to see what was going on. The woods were so dense he could not be seen. He did not join the company until they were in Virginia beyond the laws of N. C.

This company of Saints under the leadership of Henry G. Boyle reached Ogden the last of July. This was as far as they could go by train. The railroad across the continent had been finished two months. The road from the East met that from the west at Promontory, a point on the north shores of Great Salt Lake on May 10, 1869, a celebration took place and a golden spike was driven at that time and place.

At Ogden they were met with men and ox teams who brought them to Payson, the home of Bro. Boyle. Their first shelter was the Old Union Hall owned by William Douglass, which stood on the corner of 1 North and Main where the Conoco Service now stands. 1944

On the trip many had contracted measles and were real sick. (four died) It was a terrible time. So many sick and no conveniences. No Dr. no nurses no medicine. Kind hands were willing to do what they could but the suffering was still great. They had to depend on the Lord. I have been told that residence of Payson took their children there to expose them to measles. They thot it better to have the desease while young.

From the old Union Hall Father and Mother moved to one room of Geo. Patten's home. The Pattens were very good to them and helped them in many ways. At the Patten home they both worked. Mother at spinning and weaving (They were not long obtaining a spinning wheel and loom) He worked at any kind of work he could get.

Everyone was anxious to get a home of their own. That was their first objective. Land was plentiful and easy to get. The city of Payson had been planned and mapped out, mostly in $1\frac{1}{2}$ acre lots six making a block. These could be bought cheap one to a person from the city, if you wanted more you would buy from some person who wanted to sell.

Thus far they have had very little use for their written name, now they must write home to relatives and friends. There was deeds and other to be signed. They discussed the matter and decided H-i-e-t-t-e would be a good way to spell their name so they adopted that spelling. It was not until after father's death, when Uncle Frank Hiatt came to this country and prevaled on mother to take the spelling that the other brotherss and their families used that we changed to Hiatt. This was hard for us who were in school, but we did and in time got the spelling established Hiatt.

They, father & mother, were thrifty and industrious and soon were able to

buy a lot and build a one roomed log house at about 757 S. 3rd W. I think my brother James Franklin was born here, June 12, 1871. A sister older Mary Jane born June 1870 must have been born in the Patten home.

Here at the new home, water for culinary use was their greatest problem. In summer father would take two buckets and go north down the hill a distance of more than $\frac{1}{2}$ mi. to Johnson's Well, a neighbor-hood well on the side walk between 3rd & 2nd South on 3rd West. The water here was cold, clear and good. The well was deep and worked first with a windless and next with 2 buckets and a pulley. Often these trips were made, over rough and rocky roads, bare footed. Many people have told me of my father going without shoes. Some criticized him for so doing, saying he was too stingy to buy shoes. I have heard him say he liked to go bare footed. Uncle Neil Savage told me it was often necessary, as there was no shoes in the country to be bought. In winter they used much melted snow. That was plentiful.

Father and mother soon bought another lot adjoining on the south, the one they already owned. They began to plant fruit trees of many kinds. They bought a cow and then another cow. Now father must learn to milk. That had always been mothers job. They raised chickens pigs etc. They were anxious for a bounteous living. Soon they were as well fixed as most of the people in this country.

May 13, 1874 a girl was added to the family. They called her Rosa Clementine.

Their health was good their ambition splendid. They desired a larger home. The one room with the stove and table in one corner, a bed in two other corners and mothers loom in the fourth was quite crowded, so with \$25.00 cash and a great deal of ambition they started the new house.

When they had been here a little more than seven years they moved into their new, five roomed, adobe house with a cellar and two large porches. It was not finished for several years but was far more comfortable and commodious than the old one.

Soon after the move into the new house, another boy was added to the family. Sydney Walter born Dec. 28, 1876.

They now needed a well more than anything else. They selected the spot on the south of the house, and planted a pippin apple tree on the South of the well to shade it. This well first worked with a windless, then two buckets and a rope and pulley, and then with a pump. The pump lasted as long as the new house stood.

The house was built on the corner of 8th So. and 3rd West. Eighth South was the main road through the state. Many a weary traveler found drink from the clear cold water of the well, and wiped the sweat from his brow in the shade of the old pippin tree. (Travel in that day was all by team and wagon)

As time went on they bought farm land in the field. To plow and plant one must have a team. Father's first team was Oxen. Altho I was a small child, in my minds eye I see them now. I would call them a matched team. They were red in color, with wide, long, spreading horns. He called them Duke & Darb. They looked like picutres. I sometimes see now in books. They served him until about the year 1878 when he bought a team of mares. These mares were named Kit (a good natured roan animal) and Nell (a live wire grey in color) They

served him for a team as long as he lived, and mothered a number of colts for him. By this time they, father & mother had acquired quite a number of cows, calves, horses and colts. They, father & mother planned and worked together so harmoniously that it is impossible to write about one and not the other.

Now they needed a place to store the produce from their farms. A grainery with a cellar was built just east of the house. Another lot across the street west was bought, and a large barn was erected there, to house their live stock, and shelter their feed. All their income was used for improvements and property, and machinery. A long shed was built on the barn lot to shelter the farm implements. He was equipped with all kinds of farm tools. Things were prospering for them.

Jan. 1880 another girl came to the family. She was named Martha Cornelia. She was not to stay long with them. She lived only three years.

Thus far I have said nothing of Father's affiliations with the church. My childhood memory does not recall that he was a very regular attendant at meetings. I have a faint remembrance of the folks joking with him about always sitting at the back in meetings and my impression was that he was afraid of being called on to pray or speak. He was a timid man in public. He paid his tithing and offerings. Held family prayer went out ward teaching etc. I think he did all the things he was called to do to the best of his ability. He hoped to fill a mission to his home state and was living for that at the time of his death.

My parents were exceedingly blest of the Lord, Their health had been good and their efforts had yielded results.

One day Father said to mother. We are beginning to see my dreams come true. My people were always so poor that I resolved to some day be able to live in comfort. He had had very little schooling, because of his father's ill health and the war during his young years. He was a hard worker and was determined to some day be independent and he thought he could see that day in the near future. His wife had always been a big help to him. Willing to do anything to push the work along. All he had was made by hard work. For all he thought he saw a day of independence they still continued to work and save as before.

They also enjoyed their relations and friends who visited them often and whom they visited in return. They had a wagon and team now and when the distance was far they could ride.

All this prosperity, contentment and happiness was too good to continue.

In the autumn of 1886, as had been his custom, Father went to the canyon to get his winter's supply of wood. He took brother James with him. James was now 15 years old. They took two wagons. While up there father took sick and it was with much difficulty that he drove down the canyon. The canyon roads were very hazardous in those days. They arrived home late at night without an accident.

Father remained sick for a number of days. There was no Doctor closer than Provo and no way to make the trip only by team & wagon. (I am not sure the Union Pacific railroad was not here at this time.) The family owned a big Dr. Book and father decided to see if he could find his symptoms in it. He read and found them to be that of typhoid fever. His heart failed. He knew he could never survive that disease. Very few ever did. They tried in vain

to get a Dr. from Provo. The distance was too great to make for one patient. At last another patient called. Dr. Pike came over but it was too late. He had been sick three weeks and nothing could be done. He died Oct. 14, 1886. Near him was his wife, his three children and a number of relatives and friends. He was buried in Payson City Cemetry. Several years later his wife, Martha Ellen Taylor had a large monument placed to mark his last resting plac . When she went 23 years later she was placed by his side.

I am proud of my parentage, and I thank the Lord that I was raised to be honest, industrious, virtuous, religious and truthful. All that is good they taught by precept and example.

Rosa H. Tervort

(Submitted by Del Taylor, Peoria, AZ)

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SALE OF W. J. Spainhour Property

The undersigned will offer for sale, subject to the approval of the court, at the residence of the late Mrs. Cornelia Spainhour, Pinnacle, North Carolina, at public auction on

Saturday, September 27th, 1919

at 12 M., the following property:

1. The W. J. Spainhour Farm about two and a half miles southwest of Pinnacle and near the sand-clay road, containing 104 acres.
2. The Cornelia (Mrs. W. J.) Spainhour residence in Pinnacle on lot 100x230 feet, facing the railroad.
3. The one-half undivided interest of W. J. Spainhour in a lot 100 by 80 ft. in the town of Pinnacle, containing two store buildings.
4. Articles of personal property—namely, feather bed, bureau, chairs, table, book-case.

WACHOVIA BANK & TRUST COMPANY,
Guardian

22 JAN 1992

Date WILMA LEE JARRELL HIATT
 Name of Person Preparing Chart 3265 SPAINHOUR MILL ROAD
 Street Address TOBACCOVILLE, NC 27050
 City State Zip

ABBREVIATIONS:
 b - birthdate
 w - where
 m - married
 d - died

JESSE LAFAYETTE HIATT WILLIAM HIATT 1821|1891

b- 30 APR 1851 w- SURRY CO., NC m- 09 NOV 1871 d- 18 APR 1929 w- SURRY CO., NC	name born/died MARY TAYLOR 1823 1899 C. EPHRIAM MIDKIFF 1818 1896 C. LUCY FOLKNER 1821 1885 name born/died
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JAMES MONROE HIATT

b- 23 JUN 1872
w- SURRY CO., NC
m- 22 FEB 1899
d- 24 JUL 1941
w- FORSYTH CO., NC

b- 08 MAR 1851 w- SURRY CO., NC d- 18 FEB 1936 w- SURRY CO., NC	name born/died MORRIS INMAN 1790 1870 C. C. LUCINDA THOMAS 1792 1875 name born/died RALEIGH CHILTON 1800 1869 C. OLIVE McKINNEY 1810 1885 name born/died
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WILLIAM VESTAL HIATT

b- 28 OCT 1914
w- SURRY CO., NC
m- 13 AUG 1931
d- 16 JAN 1985
w- FORSYTH CO., NC

JOHN WESLEY CHILDS INMAN

b- 06 MAR 1835 w- SURRY CO., NC m- 29 DEC 1856 d- 08 JAN 1910 w- SURRY CO., NC	name born/died LUCINDA THOMAS 1792 1875 name born/died RALEIGH CHILTON 1800 1869 name born/died OLIVE McKINNEY 1810 1885 name born/died
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NANCY ANN INMAN

b- 15 JAN 1880
w- SURRY CO., NC
d- 20 DEC 1921
w- SURRY CO., NC

b- 1835 w- SURRY CO., NC d- 26 JAN 1902	name born/died OLIVE McKINNEY 1810 1885 name born/died
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VESTAL AGEE HIATT

b- 19 NOV 1935
w- SURRY CO., NC
m- 19 AUG 1955
d-
w-

WILMA LEE JARRELL

name of husband or wife

RUFUS GIDEAN WILLARD

b- 11 SEP 1865 w- SURRY CO., NC m- 13 FEB 1887 d- 23 DEC 1935 w- SURRY CO., NC	name born/died JAMES WILLARD MARTHA COLLINS name born/died JOHN BARNES 1831 name born/died LEATHIA HALL name born/died
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LUTHER GREEN WILLARD

b- 14 FEB 1892
w- SURRY CO., NC
m- 03 NOV 1912
d- 23 FEB 1955
w- MONCK'S CORNER; SC

BLANCHE CORA WILLARD

b- 20 AUG 1914
w- SURRY CO., NC
d-
w-

NATHAN SEYMOUR CAUDLE SIMON P. CAUDLE 1834|1906

b- 28 JUL 1869 w- WILKES CO., NC m- d- 14 JUN 1928 w- RANDOLPH CO., NC	name born/died SARAH REECE 1841 1891 name born/died WILLIAM BURCH name born/died MARY ANN GATES 1834 name born/died
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BERTHA ELIZ. CAUDLE

b- 01 MAY 1893
w- SURRY CO., NC
d- 08 FEB 1926
w- SURRY CO., NC

b- 30 MAY 1868 w- SURRY CO., NC d- 23 SEP 1896 w- SURRY CO., NC	name born/died WILLIAM BURCH name born/died MARY ANN GATES 1834 name born/died
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HIRAM ELLIS JARRELL

b- 30 SEP 1859
 w- SURRY CO., NC
 m-
 d- 21 MAR 1881
 w- 25 MAR 1919
 SURRY CO., NC

ARTHUR COLAR JARRELL

b- 11 SEP 1901
 w- SURRY CO., NC
 m- 20 OCT 1925
 d- 17 NOV 1979
 SURRY CO., NC

LAURA A. BENNETT

b- 11 JUN 1860
 w- SURRY CO., NC
 d-
 w- 05 AUG 1924
 SURRY CO., NC

WILMA LEE JARRELL HIATT

b- 18 MAR 1937
 w- TOAST, NC (SURRY)
 m- 19 AUG 1955
 d-
 w-

VESTAL AGEE HIATT

name of husband or wife

EMMA CALLIE (ZONA)
 ARIZONA BARKER

b- 02 NOV 1903
 w- SURRY CO., NC
 d-
 w-

HILERY BARKER

b- 18 APR 1856
 w- CARROLL CO., VA
 m- 05 DEC 1883
 d- 01 DEC 1935
 w- SURRY CO., NC

ELIZABETH GOLDING

b- 12 MAY 1865
 w- SURRY CO., NC
 d- 30 SEP 1909
 w- SURRY CO., NC

ELLIS F. JARRELL FOUNTAIN JARRELL 1801 | C.

b- 15 JUL 1836	name	born/died
w- ROCKINGHAM CO, NC		C.
m- 30 DEC 1858	FANNIE JARRELL	1799
d- 12 JUL 1923	name	born/died
w- SURRY CO., NC		C.
NANCY SENTER	JOHN SENTER	1799
b- 03 AUG 1838	name	born/died
w- NC		C.
d- MAY 1929	HOLLIN STANLEY	1809
w-	name	born/died

HENDERSON BENNETT

b- NOV 1835	name	born/died
w- NC		
m- 22 FEB 1857		
d- 03 OCT 1919	name	born/died
w- SURRY CO., NC	EZEKIAL	C.
SALLY WHITTINGTON	WHITTINGTON	1783
b- 15 SEP 1831	name	born/died
w- NC		
d- 21 SEP 1901	ELIZABETH GRISSOM	c. 1794
w- SURRY CO., NC	name	born/died

JEREMIAH c.
 LEANDER BARKER (LEE) BARKER 1790

b- 08 MAY 1818	name	born/died
w- NC		
m- 07 MAR 1847	SUSANNAH	
d- 20 OCT 1880	GALYEAN	1793 1851
w-	name	born/died
LOUISA COLLINS	MAHLON	
b- 28 AUG 1828	COLLINS	
w- GRAYSON CO., VA	name	born/died
d- 15 FEB 1920		
w- SURRY CO., NC	EFFA HAYS	c. 1804
	name	born/died

THOMAS GOLDING

b- 10 AUG 1823	name	born/died
w- NC		
m-		
d- 25 MAR 1884	name	born/died
w-		
CHARITY		
b-	name	born/died
w- VA		
d- 24 MAR 1884		
w-	name	born/died

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[Try It](#)[Tour](#)You searched for **Vestal Hiatt** born in **Surry** in **1925**

North Carolina Birth Index, 1800-2000

Name:	Vestal Agee Hiatt
Date of Birth:	19 Nov 1935
Gender:	Male
Race:	White
Birth County:	Surry
Parent1 Name:	Will V Hiatt
Parent2 Name:	Blanch Willard
Roll Number:	B_C092_66001
Volume:	21
Page:	595

Source Information:
Ancestry.com. *North Carolina Birth Index, 1800-2000* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2005. Original data: Register of Deeds. *North Carolina Birth Indexes*. Raleigh, North Carolina: North Carolina State Archives. Microfilm.

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North Carolina Birth Index, 1800-2000

Name:	Wilma Lee Jarrell
Date of Birth:	18 Mar 1937
Gender:	Female
Race:	White
Birth County:	Surry
Parent1 Name:	Arthur Jarrell
Parent2 Name:	Zoma Barker
Roll Number:	B_C092_66001
Volume:	23
Page:	314

Source Information:

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North Carolina Marriage Collection, 1741-2004

Name:	Agee Hiatt
Gender:	Male
Birth Date:	abt 1936
Age:	19
Race:	White
Spouse:	Wilma Jarrell
Spouse Gender:	Female
Spouse Age:	18
Spouse Race:	White
Marriage Date:	19 Aug 1955
Marriage Location:	Mount Airy
Marriage County:	Surry
Marriage State:	North Carolina
Source Vendor:	North Carolina State Archives

Source Citation: Data Source: *North Carolina State Archives*.

Source Information:

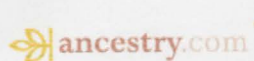
Ancestry.com. *North Carolina Marriage Collection, 1741-2004* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2007. Original data:

- Dodd, Jordan, Liahona Research, comp. (P.O. Box 740, Orem, Utah 84059) from county marriage records on microfilm located at the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, Utah, in published books cataloged by the Library of Congress, or county records in possession of the individual county clerks or courthouses.
- North Carolina State Archives. *North Carolina County Marriage Indexes*. North Carolina State Archives, Raleigh, North Carolina.
- North Carolina State Center for Health Statistics. *North Carolina Marriage Index, 1962-2004*. North Carolina State Center for Health Statistics, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Description:

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You searched for **Wilma Jarrell** born in **Surry** in **1925**[Try It](#)[Tour](#)

North Carolina Birth Index, 1800-2000

Name:	Byran Agee Hiatt
Date of Birth:	8 Feb 1957
Gender:	Male
Race:	White
Birth County:	Surry
Parent1 Name:	Vestal A Hiatt
Parent2 Name:	Wilma Lee Jarrell
Roll Number:	B_C092_66001
Volume:	43
Page:	464a

Source Information:
Ancestry.com. *North Carolina Birth Index, 1800-2000* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2005. Original data: Register of Deeds. *North Carolina Birth Indexes*. Raleigh, North Carolina: North Carolina State Archives. Microfilm.

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N.C. BIRTH INDEX :

VESTAL AGEE HIATT BORN : NOVEMBER 19, 1935 TO WILLIAM V. & BLANCH WILLARD.

WILMA LEE JARRELL BORN MARCH 18, 1937 TO ARTHUR & ZOMA JARRELL

All in Surry County, North Carolina .

N.C. Marriage Collection; Agee and Wilma were married August 19, 1955.

Child : Bryan Agee Hiatt B- February 8 , 1957.

GEARHART FILES :

1930 census : John W. Gearhart , B- about 1882 (actual June 28, 1881)

D- March 14, 1949 - Hampton, Va.

wife : Mary E. Gearhart age 36

son: John W. Gearhart age 4 (Jr.)

1920 census John W. Gearhart B- about 1881 , age 39

wife : Emma J. (Fitzgerald) Gearhart , age 52

(the Percy Selby may have been a roomer. I don't have any info on him)

Page 5 added information regarding Gearhart family:

My father, John W. Gearhart, Sr was married three times; (1) to Beatrice Helen Sherwood 1881-1907

he left Michigan in 1903, came to Fort Monroe, Va (Army) discharged in 1906. Married Beatrice in

1906 in Michigan and returned to Hampton, Va to live. Beatrice died in 1907 and is buried in Michigan.

In 1912, dad married Emma Josephine Fitzgerald (1879=1920) in Hampton, Va. She died in 1920,

probably just after the census was recorded.

On September 03, 1921 dad married my mother, Mary Edna Crosby. She was born June 17, 1893

in Pottstown, Penna. and died in Hampton, Va January 17, 1965

I am the only child of the marriage.

I was born on October 17, 1925 in Hampton, Va (Elizabeth City County) I married Carolyn Lee Scott on March 18, 1945. She died on January 27, 1999 of cancer. We had two children born of this marriage. (1) John Wesley Gearhart, 3 rd. B- 1950 and (2) Ann Scott Fuhs, B 1954.

Later a close friend of both Esther and I introduced us and " the rest is history, as folks say "

We were married on February 19, 2000 at the First Presbyterian Church (Hampton).

Esther has five children, born of her first marriage to John Leo Shelton. (Shelton family from Mt Airy, NC area)

(Photo attached)



147 Algonquin Road / Hampton, Va
Esther on porch 2004

HIATT FILES PAGE 4, MAY 20, 2008

(Item # 12, con't) re; J.M. Hiatt and Nancy Hiatt :

Census 1910 .. J.M. & Nancy living in Mt Airy, NC with six children.

N.C. Death Collection :

Nancy A. Hiatt, age 38, Date of death, December 20, 1921. Surry Co, NC

James M. Hiatt, age 69, Date of death, July 24, 1941.

(item # 13) Census 1930 , shows WILLIAM V. HIATT , age 15, parent as J. Monroe Hiatt, age 57 and LOUISA HIATT , age 58.

NC Death collection : Louisa S. Hiatt , Dob 1871 Dod Sept. 02 1938

(item # 14) WM. VESTAL HIATT b- OCTOBER 28, 1914 D- January 1985
wife : CORA BLANCHE (WILLARD) b- August 20, 1914 D- July 1994.
Children :Elizabeth Yvonne Hiatt B- Jan. 21 , 1932 and

Donald Willard Hiatt, B- July 21, 1933

SOCIAL SECURITY DEATH RECORDS confirm above death listings.

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North Carolina Death Collection, 1908-2004

Name:	Lousia S Hiatt
Race:	White
Age:	67
Date of Birth:	1871
Date of Death:	2 Sep 1938
Death County:	Surry
Death State:	North Carolina
Source Vendor:	NC State Archives. North Carolina Deaths, 1908-67

Source Citation: Source Vendor: *NC State Archives. North Carolina Deaths, 1908-67*; .

Source Information:

Ancestry.com. *North Carolina Death Collection, 1908-2004* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2007. Original data:

- North Carolina State Center for Health Statistics. *North Caroline Deaths, 1997-2004*. North Carolina State Center for Health Statistics, Raleigh, North Carolina.
- North Carolina Department of Health and Human Services. *North Carolina Death Records, 1968-1996*. North Carolina Vital Records, Raleigh, North Carolina.
- North Carolina Archives and Records Section. *North Carolina County Records, 1908-1967*. North Carolina State Archives, Raleigh, North Carolina.

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1930 United States Federal Census

Name:	William V Hiatt	
Home in 1930:	Mount Airy, Surry, North Carolina	
Age:	15	
Estimated Birth Year:	abt 1915	
Relation to Head of House:	Son	
Father's Name:	J Monroe	
Mother's Name:	Louisa	
Occupation:		
Education:		
Military service:		
Rent/home value:		
Age at first marriage:		
Parents' birthplace:		
Neighbors:		
Household Members:	Name	Age
	J Monroe Hiatt	57
	Louisa Hiatt	58
	James C Hiatt	18
	William V Hiatt	15
	Mary E Hiatt	12
	Nancy E Hiatt	8

Source Citation: Year: 1930; Census Place: Mount Airy, Surry, North Carolina; Roll: 1722; Page: 40A; Enumeration District: 16; Image: 967.0.

Source Information:

Ancestry.com. 1930 United States Federal Census [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2002. Original data: United States of America, Bureau of the Census. *Fifteenth Census of the United States, 1930*. Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 1930. T626, 2,667 rolls.

Description:

Containing records for approximately 123 million Americans, the 1930 United States Federal Census is the largest census released to date and is the most recent census available for public access. The census gives us a glimpse into the lives of Americans in 1930, and contains information about a household's family members and occupants including: birthplaces, occupations, immigration, citizenship, and military service. The names of those listed in the census are linked to actual images of the 1930 Census.

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You searched for **J. Monroe Hiatt** born in **Nc** in **1873**

1910 United States Federal Census

Name:	J M Hiatt	
Age in 1910:	37	
Estimated Birth Year:	abt 1873	
Birthplace:	North Carolina	
Relation to Head of House:	Head	
Father's Birth Place:	North Carolina	
Mother's Birth Place:	North Carolina	
Spouse's Name:	Nancy A	
Home in 1910:	MT Airy, Surry, North Carolina	
Marital Status:	Married	
Race:	White	
Gender:	Male	
Neighbors:	View others on page	
Household Members:	Name	Age
	J M Hiatt	37
	Nancy A Hiatt	30
	David L Hiatt	10
	Lacy F Hiatt	8
	Callie Hiatt	6
	Albert Hiatt	4
	Susan E Hiatt	1
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	Hobart Hiatt	8

Source Citation: Year: 1910; Census Place: MT Airy, Surry, North Carolina; Roll: T624_1133; Page: 6B; Enumeration District: 136; Image: 893.

Source Information:
Ancestry.com. 1910 United States Federal Census [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2006. For details on the contents of the film numbers, visit the following NARA web page: [NARA Original data: United States of America, Bureau of the Census. Thirteenth Census of the United States, 1910.](#) Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 1910. T624, 1,178 rolls.

Description:
This database is an index to the head of households enumerated in the 1910 United States Federal Census, the Thirteenth Census of the United States. In addition, each indexed name is linked to actual images of the 1910 Federal Census. The information recorded in the census includes: name, relationship to head of family, age at last birthday, sex, color or race, whether single, married, widowed, or divorced, birthplace, birthplace of father and mother, and more. [Learn more...](#)

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North Carolina Death Collection, 1908-2004

Name:	Nancy A Hiatt
Race:	White
Age:	38
Date of Birth:	1883
Date of Death:	20 Dec 1921
Death County:	Surry
Death State:	North Carolina
Source Vendor:	NC State Archives. North Carolina Deaths, 1908-67

Source Citation: Source Vendor: *NC State Archives. North Carolina Deaths, 1908-67*; .

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You searched for **Monroe Hiatt** born in **North Carolina** in **1871** and died in **North Carolina**

North Carolina Death Collection, 1908-2004

Name:	James M Hiatt
Race:	White
Age:	69
Date of Birth:	1872
Date of Death:	24 Jul 1941
Death County:	Forsyth
Death State:	North Carolina
Source Vendor:	NC State Archives. North Carolina Deaths, 1908-67

Source Citation: Source Vendor: *NC State Archives. North Carolina Deaths, 1908-67.*

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North Carolina Birth Index, 1800-2000

Name: **Wm Vestal Hiatt**
Date of Birth: **28 Oct 1914**
Gender: **Male**
Race: **White**
Birth County: **Surry**
Parent1 Name: **James M Hiatt**
Parent2 Name: **Nancy A Inman**
Roll Number: **B_C092_66001**
Volume: **1**
Page: **1676**

Source Information:

Ancestry.com. *North Carolina Birth Index, 1800-2000* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2003. Original data: Register of Deeds. *North Carolina Birth Indexes*. Raleigh, North Carolina: North Carolina State Archives. Microfilm.

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North Carolina Birth Index, 1800-2000

Name:	Elizabeth Yvonne Hiatt
Date of Birth:	21 Jan 1932
Gender:	Female
Race:	White
Birth County:	Surry
Parent1 Name:	W Vester Hiatt
Parent2 Name:	Cora B Willard
Roll Number:	B_C092_66001
Volume:	18
Page:	922

Source Information:

Ancestry.com. *North Carolina Birth Index, 1800-2000* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2005. Original data: Register of Deeds. *North Carolina Birth Indexes*. Raleigh, North Carolina: North Carolina State Archives. Microfilm.

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North Carolina Birth Index, 1800-2000

Name:	Donald Willard Hiatt
Date of Birth:	21 Jul 1933
Gender:	Male
Race:	White
Birth County:	Surry
Parent1 Name:	Wm Vestal Hiatt
Parent2 Name:	Blanch Willard
Roll Number:	B_C092_66001
Volume:	19
Page:	666

Source Information:

Ancestry.com. *North Carolina Birth Index, 1800-2000* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2005. Original data: Register of Deeds. *North Carolina Birth Indexes*. Raleigh, North Carolina: North Carolina State Archives. Microfilm.

Description:

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Social Security Death Index

Name:	William Hiatt
SSN:	243-03-6482
Last Residence:	27030 Mount Airy, Surry, North Carolina, United States of America
Born:	28 Oct 1914
Last Benefit:	27030 Mount Airy, Surry, North Carolina, United States of America
Died:	Jan 1985
State (Year) SSN issued:	North Carolina (Before 1951)

Source Citation: Number: 243-03-6482; Issue State: North Carolina; Issue Date: Before 1951.

Source Information:

Ancestry.com. *Social Security Death Index* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2007. Original data: Social Security Administration. *Social Security Death Index, Master File*. Social Security Administration.

Description:

The Social Security Administration Death Master File contains information on millions of deceased individuals with United States social security numbers whose deaths were reported to the Social Security Administration. Birth years for the individuals listed range from 1875 to last year. Information in these records includes name, birth date, death date, and last known residence.

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Social Security Death Index

Name:	Blanche W. Hiatt
SSN:	240-07-0065
Last Residence:	27030 Mount Airy, Surry, North Carolina, United States of America
Born:	20 Aug 1914
Last Benefit:	27030 Mount Airy, Surry, North Carolina, United States of America
Died:	Jul 1994
State (Year) SSN issued:	North Carolina (Before 1951)

Source Citation: Number: 240-07-0065; Issue State: North Carolina; Issue Date: Before 1951.

Source Information:

Ancestry.com. *Social Security Death Index* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2007. Original data: Social Security Administration. *Social Security Death Index, Master File*. Social Security Administration.

Description:

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REFER to item # 10 .. Census for 1870, shows JESSE HIATT, AGE 17, PARENTS, Wm. Hiatt, age 50,

and Mary, age 40

Census for 1880, shows William Hiatt, age 58 (born about 1822)
and Mary, age 56.

REFER to item # 9 JULIA HIATT ... 1880 FEDERAL CENSUS , shows Julia as a widow,
age 79, born abt. 1801.

Item # 11. JESSE L. HIATT WIFE, SUSAN. CENSUS 1880: Jesse, B. 2 about
1852

Jesse L. Hiatt, age 28 : Susan Hiatt, age 28

J. Monroe Hiatt, age 9 and four other children.

J. L. Hiatt, Sr. age 68.. Susan age 68 Census 1920 (Mt. Airy, NC)

BIRTH INDEX :

1885 Lucy Francis Hiatt, b. Feb. 05, 1883 :: Jesse Lee Hiatt b. Sept. 22,

Wilford Hiatt, b. Jan. 23, 1893

are Census, 1900, shows William H. Hiatt , age 20 (about 1880) parents

Jesse L. and Susan Hiatt.

Item # 12 JAS M. HIATT (JAMES MONROE HIATT) B. about 1873

married MARRIAGE COLLECTION : FEBRUARY 22, 1899 James , age 26,

Nancy A. Inman , age 19, in Westfield, Surry Co, NC.

Children : Susan Etta 8 Nov. 1908 : James Callis 19 Dec. 1911 :

WILLIAM VESTAL 28 Oct. 1914 : Mary Ellen 21 July 1917

Nancy Eva 12 April, 1921

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1870 United States Federal Census

Name:	Jesse Hyatt	
Estimated Birth Year:	abt 1853	
Age in 1870:	17	
Birthplace:	North Carolina	
Home in 1870:	Mount Airy, Surry, North Carolina	
Race:	White	
Gender:	Female	
Value of real estate:		
Post Office:	Mount Airy	
Household Members:	Name	Age
	Wm Hyatt	50
	Mary Hyatt	40
	Jesse Hyatt	17
	Isaac Hyatt	15
	Henry Hyatt	13
	Edmund Hyatt	11

Source Citation: Year: 1870; Census Place: Mount Airy, Surry, North Carolina; Roll: M593_1161; Page: 339; Image: 192.

Source Information:

Ancestry.com. *1870 United States Federal Census* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2003. Original data: 1870.

- United States. *Ninth Census of the United States, 1870*. Washington, D.C. National Archives and Records Administration. M593, RG29, 1,761 rolls.
- Minnesota. *Minnesota Census Schedules for 1870*. Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration. T132, RG29, 13 rolls.

Description:

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1880 United States Federal Census

Name:	William Hiatt	
Home in 1880:	Mount Airy, Surry, North Carolina	
Age:	58	
Estimated Birth Year:	abt 1822	
Birthplace:	North Carolina	
Relation to Head of Household:	Self (Head)	
Spouse's Name:	Mary	
Father's birthplace:	North Carolina	
Mother's birthplace:	North Carolina	
Neighbors:		
Occupation:	Farmer	
Marital Status:	Married	
Race:	White	
Gender:	Male	
Cannot read/write:		
Blind:		
Deaf and dumb:		
Otherwise disabled:		
Idiotic or insane:		
Household Members:	Name	Age
	William Hiatt	58
	Mary Hiatt	56

Source Citation: Year: 1880; Census Place: Mount Airy, Surry, North Carolina; Roll: T9_983; Family History Film: 1254983; Page: 108.2000; Enumeration District: 176; Image: 0126.

Source Information:

Ancestry.com and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. 1880 United States Federal Census [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2005. 1880 U.S. Census Index provided by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints © Copyright 1999 Intellectual Reserve, Inc. All rights reserved. All use is subject to the limited use license and other terms and conditions applicable to this site. Original data: United States of America, Bureau of the Census. *Tenth Census of the United States, 1880*. Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 1880. T9, 1,454 rolls.

Description:

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1880 United States Federal Census

Name:	Julia Hiatt	
Home in 1880:	Mount Airy, Surry, North Carolina	
Age:	79	
Estimated Birth Year:	abt 1801	
Birthplace:	North Carolina	
Relation to Head of Household:	Self (Head)	
Father's birthplace:	Virginia	
Mother's birthplace:	Virginia	
Neighbors:		
Occupation:	Keeping House	
Marital Status:	Widowed	
Race:	White	
Gender:	Female	
Cannot read/write:		
Blind:		
Deaf and dumb:		
Otherwise disabled:		
Idiotic or insane:		
Household Members:	Name	Age
	Julia Hiatt	79

Source Citation: Year: 1880; Census Place: Mount Airy, Surry, North Carolina; Roll: T9_983; Family History Film: 1254983; Page: 108.1000; Enumeration District: 176; Image: 0125.

Source Information:

Ancestry.com and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. 1880 United States Federal Census [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2005. 1880 U.S. Census Index provided by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints © Copyright 1999 Intellectual Reserve, Inc. All rights reserved. All use is subject to the limited use license and other terms and conditions applicable to this site. Original data: United States of America, Bureau of the Census. *Tenth Census of the United States, 1880*. Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 1880. T9, 1,454 rolls.

Description:

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1880 United States Federal Census

Name:	Jesse L. Hiatt	
Home in 1880:	Mount Airy, Surry, North Carolina	
Age:	28	
Estimated Birth Year:	abt 1852	
Birthplace:	North Carolina	
Relation to Head of Household:	Self (Head)	
Spouse's Name:	Susan	
Father's birthplace:	North Carolina	
Mother's birthplace:	North Carolina	
Neighbors:		
Occupation:	Farmer	
Marital Status:	Married	
Race:	White	
Gender:	Male	
Cannot read/write:		
Blind:		
Deaf and dumb:		
Otherwise disabled:		
Idiotic or insane:		
Household Members:	Name	Age
	Jesse L. Hiatt	28
	Susan Hiatt	28
	J. Monroe Hiatt	9
	Columbus F. Hiatt	7
	Louiza C. Hiatt	5
	Martha A. Hiatt	3
	William H. Hiatt	1

Source Citation: Year: 1880; Census Place: Mount Airy, Surry, North Carolina; Roll: T9_983; Family History Film: 1254983; Page: 108.2000; Enumeration District: 176; Image: 0126.

Source Information:

Ancestry.com and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. 1880 United States Federal Census [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2005. 1880 U.S. Census Index provided by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints © Copyright 1999 Intellectual Reserve, Inc. All rights reserved. All use is subject to the limited use license and other terms and conditions applicable to this site. Original data: United States of America, Bureau of the Census. *Tenth Census of the United States, 1880*. Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 1880. T9, 1,454 rolls.

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North Carolina Birth Index, 1800-2000

Name:	Wilford Hiatt
Date of Birth:	23 Jan 1893
Gender:	Male
Race:	White
Birth County:	Surry
Parent1 Name:	Jesse L Hiatt
Parent2 Name:	Susan Midkiff
Roll Number:	B_C092_68001
Volume:	7
Page:	825

Source Information:

Ancestry.com. *North Carolina Birth Index, 1800-2000* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2005. Original data: Register of Deeds. *North Carolina Birth Indexes*. Raleigh, North Carolina: North Carolina State Archives. Microfilm.

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North Carolina Birth Index, 1800-2000

Name:	Jesse Lee Hiatt
Date of Birth:	22 Sep 1885
Gender:	Male
Race:	White
Birth County:	Surry
Parent1 Name:	Jesse L Hiatt
Parent2 Name:	Susan Midkiff
Roll Number:	B_C092_68001
Volume:	9
Page:	119

Source Information:

Ancestry.com. *North Carolina Birth Index, 1800-2000* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2005. Original data: Register of Deeds. *North Carolina Birth Indexes*. Raleigh, North Carolina: North Carolina State Archives. Microfilm.

Description:

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North Carolina Birth Index, 1800-2000

Name:	Lucy Francis Hiatt
Date of Birth:	5 Feb 1883
Gender:	Female
Race:	White
Birth County:	Surry
Parent1 Name:	Jesse L Hiatt
Parent2 Name:	Susan Midkiff
Roll Number:	B_C092_68001
Volume:	9
Page:	120

Source Information:

Ancestry.com. *North Carolina Birth Index, 1800-2000* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2005. Original data: Register of Deeds. *North Carolina Birth Indexes*. Raleigh, North Carolina: North Carolina State Archives. Microfilm.

Description:

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1920 United States Federal Census

Name:	J L Hiatt Sr	
Home in 1920:	Mount Airy, Surry, North Carolina	
Age:	68 years	
Estimated Birth Year:	abt 1852	
Birthplace:	North Carolina	
Relation to Head of House:	Head	
Spouse's Name:	Susan	
Father's Birth Place:	North Carolina	
Mother's Birth Place:	North Carolina	
Marital Status:	Married	
Race:	White	
Sex:	Male	
Home owned:	Own	
Able to read:	Yes	
Able to Write:	Yes	
Image:	630	
Neighbors:		
Household Members:	Name	Age
	J L Hiatt	68
	Susan Hiatt	68
	Luna A Hiatt	16

Source Citation: Year: 1920; Census Place: Mount Airy, Surry, North Carolina; Roll: T625_1316; Page: 1A; Enumeration District: 255; Image: 630.

Source Information:

Ancestry.com. 1920 United States Federal Census [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2005. For details on the contents of the film numbers, visit the following NARA web page: .

Note: Enumeration Districts 819-839 on roll 323 (Chicago City). Original data: United States of America, Bureau of the Census. *Fourteenth Census of the United States, 1920*. Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 1920. T625, 2,076 rolls.

Description:

This database is an index to individuals enumerated in the 1920 United States Federal Census, the Fourteenth Census of the United States. It includes all states and territories, as well as Military and Naval Forces, the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, American Samoa, Guam, and the Panama Canal Zone. The census provides many details about individuals and families including: name, gender, age, birthplace, year of immigration, mother tongue, and parents' birthplaces. In addition, the names of those listed on the population schedule are linked to actual images of the 1920 Federal Census.

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1900 United States Federal Census

Name:	William H Hiatt	
Home in 1900:	Mount Airy, Surry, North Carolina	
Age:	20	
Estimated Birth Year:	abt 1880	
Birthplace:	North Carolina	
Relationship to head-of-house:	Son	
Father's Name:	Jesse L	
Mother's Name:	Susan	
Race:	White	
Occupation:		
Neighbors:		
Household Members:	Name	Age
	Jesse L Hiatt	49
	Susan Hiatt	49
	William H Hiatt	20
	Mary A Hiatt	19
	Lucy F Hiatt	17
	Jesse L Hiatt	14
	Ephram E Hiatt	12
	Susan L Hiatt	10
Wilford Hiatt	7	

Source Citation: Year: 1900; Census Place: Mount Airy, Surry, North Carolina; Roll: T623 1219; Page: 1A; Enumeration District: 112.

Source Information:

Ancestry.com. 1900 United States Federal Census [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2004. Original data: United States of America, Bureau of the Census. *Twelfth Census of the United States, 1900*. Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 1900. T623, 1854 rolls.

Description:

This database is an index to individuals enumerated in the 1900 United States Federal Census, the Twelfth Census of the United States. Census takers recorded many details including each person's name, address, relationship to the head of household, color or race, sex, month and year of birth, age at last birthday, marital status, number of years married, the total number of children born of the mother, the number of those children living, birthplace, birthplace of father and mother, if the individual was foreign born, the year of immigration and the number of years in the United States, the citizenship status of foreign-born individuals over age twenty-one, occupation, and more. Additionally, the names of those listed on the population schedule are linked to actual images of the 1900 Federal Census.

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North Carolina Birth Index, 1800-2000

Name:	Nancy Eva Hiatt
Date of Birth:	12 Apr 1921
Gender:	Female
Race:	White
Birth County:	Surry
Parent1 Name:	J Monroe Hiatt
Parent2 Name:	Nancy Inman
Roll Number:	B_C092_66001
Volume:	7
Page:	778

Source Information:

Ancestry.com. *North Carolina Birth Index, 1800-2000* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2005. Original data: Register of Deeds. *North Carolina Birth Indexes*. Raleigh, North Carolina: North Carolina State Archives. Microfilm.

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North Carolina Birth Index, 1800-2000

Name:	Mary Ellen Hiatt
Date of Birth:	21 Jul 1917
Gender:	Female
Race:	White
Birth County:	Surry
Parent1 Name:	James M Hiatt
Parent2 Name:	Nancy A Inman
Roll Number:	B_C092_66001
Volume:	3
Page:	677

Source Information:

Ancestry.com. *North Carolina Birth Index, 1800-2000* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2005. Original data: Register of Deeds. *North Carolina Birth Indexes*. Raleigh, North Carolina: North Carolina State Archives. Microfilm.

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North Carolina Birth Index, 1800-2000

Name:	Wm Vestal Hiatt
Date of Birth:	28 Oct 1914
Gender:	Male
Race:	White
Birth County:	Surry
Parent1 Name:	James M Hiatt
Parent2 Name:	Nancy A Inman
Roll Number:	B_C092_66001
Volume:	1
Page:	1676

Source Information:

Ancestry.com. *North Carolina Birth Index, 1800-2000* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2005. Original data: Register of Deeds. *North Carolina Birth Indexes*. Raleigh, North Carolina: North Carolina State Archives. Microfilm.

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North Carolina Birth Index, 1800-2000

Name:	James Callis Hiatt
Date of Birth:	19 Dec 1911
Gender:	Male
Race:	White
Birth County:	Surry
Parent1 Name:	James Monroe Hiatt
Parent2 Name:	Nancy Inman
Roll Number:	B_C092_68001
Volume:	17
Page:	129

Source Information:

Ancestry.com. *North Carolina Birth Index, 1800-2000* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2005. Original data: Register of Deeds. *North Carolina Birth Indexes*. Raleigh, North Carolina: North Carolina State Archives. Microfilm.

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North Carolina Birth Index, 1800-2000

Name:	Susan Etta Hiatt
Date of Birth:	8 Nov 1908
Gender:	Female
Race:	White
Birth County:	Surry
Parent1 Name:	James M Hiatt
Parent2 Name:	Nancy Ann Inman
Roll Number:	B_C092_68001
Volume:	14
Page:	188

Source Information:

Ancestry.com. *North Carolina Birth Index, 1800-2000* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2005. Original data: Register of Deeds. *North Carolina Birth Indexes*. Raleigh, North Carolina: North Carolina State Archives. Microfilm.

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North Carolina Marriage Collection, 1741-2004

Name:	Jas M Hiatt
Gender:	Male
Birth Date:	abt 1873
Age:	26
Race:	White
Spouse:	Nancy A Inman
Spouse Gender:	Female
Spouse Age:	19
Spouse Race:	White
Marriage Date:	22 Feb 1899
Marriage Location:	Westfield
Marriage County:	Surry
Marriage State:	North Carolina
Source Vendor:	North Carolina State Archives

Source Citation: Data Source: *North Carolina State Archives*.

Source Information:

Ancestry.com. *North Carolina Marriage Collection, 1741-2004* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2007. Original data:

- Dodd, Jordan, Liahona Research, comp. (P.O. Box 740, Orem, Utah 84059) from county marriage records on microfilm located at the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, Utah, in published books cataloged by the Library of Congress, or county records in possession of the individual county clerks or courthouses.
- North Carolina State Archives. *North Carolina County Marriage Indexes*. North Carolina State Archives, Raleigh, North Carolina.
- North Carolina State Center for Health Statistics. *North Carolina Marriage Index, 1962-2004*. North Carolina State Center for Health Statistics, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Description:

This database is an index to individuals who were married in various counties in the State of North Carolina, USA, between 1741 and 2000. Available information may include: name, gender, birth year, race, name of spouse, marriage date, and marriage location.

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JESSE HIATT B. ABOUT 1796 , SURRY CO. D. ABOUT 1835 , surry county, nc.

M. 08 december 1815 to JULIA TAYLOR in Westfield, Surry Co. NC

b. 10 JANUARY 1901 D. 05 MARCH, 1892 (page # 7)

On the next page, # 8, marriage date shows 20 March 1918, Surry Co. also the parents of Jesse Hiatt are listed as WILLIAM & ELIZABETH HIATT - could this be Elizabeth Sulgrove ? another page, attached, shows 20 March, 1818 and eight children born of this marriage to JULIA & JESSE

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1850 Census : shows Julia Hiatt, age 47 , living in Hollow Springs, Surry. with three children .

1860 Census : shows Julia Hiatt, age 56, as a widow, with children, also on the same census sheet, top of page, shows William and Mary Hiatt, and five children.

WILLIAM HIATT b. 01 JULY 1821 M. about 1847 to MARY TAYLOR ,

B. 18, OCTOBER, 1823

Married, about 1847. Mount Airy, NC.

Census 1870, shows William and Mary, four children.

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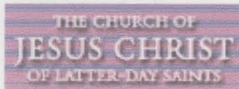
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Event(s):

Birth: 01 JUL 1821 Mount Airy, Surry, North Carolina

Christening:

Death:

Burial:

Marriages:

Spouse: [Mary Taylor](#)

[Family](#)

Marriage: About 1847 Of, Mount Airy, Surry, North Carolina

Messages:

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Source Information:

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1870 United States Federal Census

Name:	Wm Hyatt	
Estimated Birth Year:	abt 1820	
Age in 1870:	50	
Birthplace:	North Carolina	
Home in 1870:	Mount Airy, Surry, North Carolina	
Race:	White	
Gender:	Male	
Value of real estate:		
Post Office:	Mount Airy	
Household Members:	Name	Age
	Wm Hyatt	50
	Mary Hyatt	40
	Jesse Hyatt	17
	Isaac Hyatt	15
	Henry Hyatt	13
	Edmund Hyatt	11

Source Citation: Year: 1870; Census Place: *Mount Airy, Surry, North Carolina*; Roll: *M593_1161*; Page: 339; Image: 192.

Source Information:

Ancestry.com. *1870 United States Federal Census* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2003. Original data: 1870.

- United States. *Ninth Census of the United States, 1870*. Washington, D.C. National Archives and Records Administration. M593, RG29, 1,761 rolls.
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HIATT, WM (1860 U.S. Census)
NORTH CAROLINA , SURRY, MT AIRY P O
Age: 41, Male, Race: WHITE, Born: NC
Series: M653 Roll: 914 Page: 285

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SCHEDULE 1—Free Inhabitants in *Holles Spring District* in the County of *Garry* State *569*
 of *Mo.* enumerated by me, on the *25th* day of *August* 1880. *A. A. Mough* Ass't Marshal.
 Post Office *Mo. City* 285

1	2	3	4			7	8		10	11			14
			4	5	6		8	9		11	12	13	
1	259	100	Mr	Hiatt	41	Mr	Farmer	✓	60	Mo.			
2			Wm	Hiatt	34	F							
3			Geo	Hiatt	13	M							
4			John	Hiatt	10	M							
5			James	Hiatt	8	M							
6			Henry	Hiatt	5	M							
7			Frank	Hiatt	3	M							
8	259	100	Geo	S. Simmons	37	M	Farmer	✓	100				
9			Wm	Simmons	27	F							
10			Geo	Simmons	11	M							
11			Wm	Simmons	8	M							
12			John	Simmons	7	M							
13			James	Simmons	6	M							
14			Wm	Simmons	2	M							
15	259	111	Geo	Simmons	37	M	Case of farm	✓	70				
16			Wm	Simmons	27	M							
17			John	Simmons	24	M							
18			Frank	Simmons	10	F							
19			Edy	Simmons	8	F							
20			Wm	Simmons	7	M							
21	259	112	Henry	Snyder	40	F	Widow	✓	25				
22			Edy	Snyder	36	F							
23			Frank	Snyder	19	M							
24			Henry	Snyder	17	F							
25			John	Snyder	16	M							
26			Wm	Snyder	14	M							
27			Edy	Snyder	10	F							
28			Math	Snyder	5	M							
29	259	113	John	Hiatt	56	F	Widow	✓	100	100			
30			William	Hiatt	40	F							
31			Geo	Hiatt	27	M							
32			William	Hiatt	23	M	Farmer	✓					
33			Wm	Hiatt	22	F							
34			Wm	Hiatt	17	F							
35	259	114	Geo	Robertson	47	M	Farmer	✓	75	Mo.			
36			Wm	Robertson	17	F							
37			John	Robertson	15	F							
38	259	115	John	Edwards	44	M	Farmer	✓	75				
39			Wm	Edwards	24	M							
40			Geo	Edwards	10	M							

No. white males 25 No. colored males 17 No. foreign born 1 No. blind 1
 No. other males 17 No. colored females 1 No. deaf and dumb 1 No. insane 1
 No. idiots 1 No. pauper 1

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1850 United States Federal Census

Name:	Julia Hiatt	
Age:	47	
Estimated Birth Year:	abt 1803	
Birth Place:	Virginia	
Gender:	Female	
Home in 1850 (City, County, State):	Hollow Springs, Surry, North Carolina	
Household Members:	Name	Age
	Jonathan Hiatt	16
	Julia Hiatt	47
	Nathan Hiatt	21
	Rebecca Hiatt	18

Source Citation: Year: 1850; Census Place: Hollow Springs, Surry, North Carolina; Roll: M432_646; Page: 293; Image: 266.

Source Information:

Ancestry.com. 1850 United States Federal Census [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2005. Original data: United States of America, Bureau of the Census. *Seventh Census of the United States, 1850*. Washington, D.C.: National Archives and Records Administration, 1850. M432, 1,009 rolls.

Description:

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HIATT, JULIA (1860 U.S. Census)
NORTH CAROLINA , SURRY, MT AIRY P O
Age: 56, Female, Race: WHITE, Born: NC
Series: M653 Roll: 914 Page: 285

1860

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SCHEDULE 1.—Free Inhabitants in Hollen Springs District in the County of Larry State 569
 of 226 enumerated by me, on the 25th day of August 1860. A. A. Mather Ass't Marshal.
 Post Office Wading 285

1	2	3	4			7	8		10	11			14
			Age	Sex	Color		Value of Real Estate	Value of Personal Estate		Married within the year	Attended school within the year	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict	
282	289	Mr. Hiatt	41	M	W	Lieutenant	✓	80	200				
		Mary Hiatt	39	F									
		Geo. Hiatt	13	M									
		Lisa Hiatt	10	F									
		James Hiatt	8	M									
		Henry Hiatt	5	M									
		Frank Hiatt	3	M									
285	286	Luc. A. Simmons	37	M	W	Lawyer	✓	100					
		Miss Simmons	17	F									
		Geo. Simmons	11	M									
		Mrs. Simmons	8	F									
		Laura Simmons	6	F									
		Joseph Simmons	4	M									
		John Simmons	2	M									
287	288	Luc. A. Simmons	35	M	W	Care of farm	✓	100					
		Mrs. A. Simmons	28	F									
		Melambure Simmons	21	F									
		Joseph Simmons	12	M									
		Oliver Simmons	8	M									
		Mrs. Simmons	8	F									
289	292	Henry Sayers	41	M	W	Wagon	✓	25					
		Eliza Sayers	36	F									
		Frank Sayers	15	M									
		Henry Sayers	12	M									
		John Sayers	10	M									
		Mrs. Sayers	18	F									
		Oliver Sayers	10	M									
		Katharine Sayers	5	F									
291	293	John Hiatt	56	M	W	Wagon	✓	100	100				
		Matilda Hiatt	48	F									
		Geo. Hiatt	27	M									
		Martin B. Brinkley	23	M	W	Lawyer	✓						
		Bess Brinkley	22	F									
		Walter Brinkley	17	M									
294	294	Geo. Robertson	67	M	W	Lawyer	✓	75	100				
		Mrs. Geo. Robertson	47	F									
		Laura Robertson	15	F									
295	295	John C. Edwards	42	M	W	Lawyer	✓	75					
		John C. Edwards	15	M									
		Geo. H. Edwards	10	M									

No. of males 28 No. of females 17 No. of colored males 0 No. of colored females 0 No. of deaf and dumb 0 No. of insane 0 No. of idiots 0 No. of paupers 0

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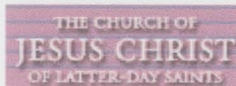
Male

[Pedigree](#)[Family](#)**Event(s):****Birth:** 1796 , Surry, North Carolina**Christening:****Death:** 03 AUG 1835**Burial:****Parents:****Father:** [William Hiatt](#)[Family](#)**Mother:** [Elizabeth](#)**Marriages:****Spouse:** [Julia Taylor](#)[Family](#)**Marriage:** 20 MAR 1818 , Surry, North Carolina**Messages:**

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Family Group Record[Search Results](#) | [Download](#)**Husband**[Jesse Hiatt](#)[Pedigree](#)**Birth:** 1796 , Surry, North Carolina**Christening:****Marriage:** 20 MAR 1818 , Surry, North Carolina**Death:** 03 AUG 1835**Burial:****Father:** [William Hiatt](#)[Family](#)**Mother:** [Elizabeth](#)**Wife**[Julia Taylor](#)[Pedigree](#)**Birth:****Christening:****Marriage:****Death:****Burial:****Children**1. [Matilda Hiatt](#)[Pedigree](#)

Female

Birth: 23 APR 1819 , Surry, North Carolina**Christening:****Death:** 13 MAY 1897**Burial:**2. [William Hiatt](#)[Pedigree](#)

Male

Birth: 01 JUL 1821 Mount Airy, Surry, North Carolina**Christening:****Death:** 18 MAR 1891**Burial:**3. [Jacob Hiatt](#)[Pedigree](#)

Male

Birth: 26 JUN 1823 , Surry, North Carolina**Christening:****Death:** 27 JUL 1908**Burial:**4. [Jonathan Hiatt](#)[Pedigree](#)

Male

Birth: 1826 , Surry, North Carolina**Christening:****Death:****Burial:**5. [Hiram Hiatt](#)[Pedigree](#)

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Male

Birth: 16 SEP 1828 , Surry, North Carolina**Christening:****Death:** 04 APR 1829**Burial:**

6. [Rebecca Hiatt](#)

Pedigree

Female

Birth: 01 JAN 1831 , Surry, North Carolina**Christening:****Death:** 1878**Burial:**

7. [Matilda Hiatt](#)

Pedigree

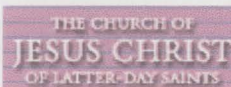
Female

Birth: 1832 , Surry, North Carolina**Christening:****Death:****Burial:**

8. [Jonathan Hiatt](#)

Pedigree

Male

Birth: APR 1833 , Surry, North Carolina**Christening:****Death:** 1864**Burial:**

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Husband

Jesse HIATT

[Pedigree](#)

Birth: About 1796 , Surry, North Carolina
Christening:
Marriage: 08 DEC 1815 Westfield, Surry County, , , ~~Missouri~~
Death: About 1835 , Surry, North Carolina
Burial:

Wife

Julia TAYLOR

[Pedigree](#)

Birth: 10 JAN 1801 , Surry, North Carolina
Christening:
Marriage: 08 DEC 1815 Westfield, Surry County, , , ~~Missouri~~
Death: 05 MAR 1892 , Surry, North Carolina
Burial:

Children

None



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JOHN HIETT (M. mary smith)

JOHN HIATT b. ABOUT 1780, Guilford County d. about 1824 (ITEM # 2)

m. MARGARET NICHOLS , ABOUT 1800

JOHN HIATT m. RACHEL WILSON , about 1720....

lists his parents as JOHN HIATT AND MARY SMITH.

D. BEFORE 15 JANUARY, 1764. (ITEM # 3)

JOHN HIATT B. 19 MARCH, 1756 m. 01 October 1783 (Tom's Creek, Surry Co)

to MARY BURCHAM

Parents listed WILLIAM HIATT AND SUSANNAH HODGSON

(ITEM # 4)

WILLIAM HIATT & SUSANNA HIATT (SHOWS SON, JOHN HIATT , B.

19 MARCH 1756 death 1820 . (ITEM # 5)

NO OTHER INFO ON SHEET

WILLIAM HIATT m. ELIZABETH SULGROVE , 5 FEBRUARY, 1799

GUILFORD COUNTY, NC

M-2 SALLIE DUNIGAN , 21, DECEMBER, 1817

(Three pages, Item # 6)

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North Carolina Marriage Collection, 1741-2004

Name:	William Hiatt
Spouse:	Elizabeth Sulgrove
Marriage Date:	5 Feb 1799
Marriage County:	Guilford
Marriage State:	North Carolina
Source Vendor:	County Court Records - FHL # 0536823-0536828
Source:	Family History Library, Salt Lake City, UT

Source Citation: Data Source: *County Court Records - FHL # 0536823-0536828*.

Source Information:

Ancestry.com. *North Carolina Marriage Collection, 1741-2004* [database on-line]. Provo, UT, USA: The Generations Network, Inc., 2007. Original data:

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Name: **William Hiatt**

Spouse: **Sally Dunigan**

Marriage State: **North Carolina**

Source Citation: Data Source: .

Source Information:

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North Carolina Marriage Collection, 1741-2004

Name: **Sally Dunigan**

Spouse: **William Hiatt**

Marriage Date: **21 Dec 1817**

Marriage State: **North Carolina**

Source Citation: Data Source: .

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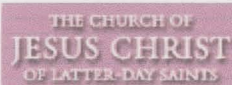
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Male

Birth: 19 MAR 1756**Christening:****Death:** 1820**Burial:**

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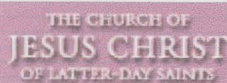
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[Search Results](#) | [Download](#)**John Hiatt**
Male[Pedigree](#)
[Family](#)**Event(s):****Birth:** 19 MAR 1756 , Guilford, North Carolina**Christening:****Death:****Burial:****Parents:****Father:** [William Hiatt](#)[Family](#)**Mother:** [Susannah Hodgson](#)**Marriages:****Spouse:** [Mary Burcham](#)[Family](#)**Marriage:** 01 OCT 1783 Toms Creek, , Surry, North Carolina**Messages:**

Record submitted by a member of the LDS Church. The record often shows the name of the individual and his or her relationship to a descendant, shown as the heir, family representative, or relative. The original records are not indexed, and you may have to look at the film frame-by-frame to find the information you want. A family group record for this couple may be in the Family Group Record Collection; Archive Section. (See the Family History Library Catalog for the film number.) These records are alphabetical by name of the father or husband.

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Family Group Record[Search Results](#) | [Download](#)**Husband**[John Hiatt](#)[Pedigree](#)**Birth:** 19 MAR 1756 , Guilford, North Carolina**Christening:****Marriage:** 01 OCT 1783 Toms Creek, , Surry, North Carolina**Death:****Burial:****Father:** [William Hiatt](#)[Family](#)**Mother:** [Susannah Hodgson](#)**Wife**[Mary Burcham](#)[Pedigree](#)**Birth:** 1759**Christening:****Marriage:** 01 OCT 1783 Toms Creek, , Surry, North Carolina**Death:** 17 NOV 1855 , Henry, Indiana**Burial:****Father:** [John Bucham](#)[Family](#)**Mother:** [Roseanne](#)**Children**1. [Joseph Hiatt](#)[Pedigree](#)

Male

Birth: 10 JUN 1784 , Guilford, North Carolina**Christening:****Death:****Burial:**2. [William Hiatt](#)[Pedigree](#)

Male

Birth: 17 MAR 1786 , Guilford, North Carolina**Christening:****Death:****Burial:**3. [Elihu Hiatt](#)[Pedigree](#)

Male

Birth: About 1788 , Guilford, North Carolina**Christening:****Death:****Burial:**4. [John Hiatt](#)[Pedigree](#)

Male

Birth: About 1790 , Guilford, North Carolina**Christening:****Death:****Burial:**

5. Rosann Hiatt Female	Pedigree
Birth: About 1792 , Guilford, North Carolina Christening: Death: Burial:	

6. Reuben Hiatt Male	Pedigree
Birth: About 1794 , Guilford, North Carolina Christening: Death: 05 JUN 1840 Burial:	

7. Gideon Hiatt Male	Pedigree
Birth: About 1796 , Guilford, North Carolina Christening: Death: Burial:	

8. Jesse Hiatt Male	Pedigree
Birth: About 1798 , Guilford, North Carolina Christening: Death: Burial:	

9. Anne Hiatt Female	Pedigree
Birth: 16 MAR 1803 , Grayson, Virginia Christening: Death: Burial:	

10. Mary Hiatt Female	Pedigree
Birth: 1804 , Grayson, Virginia Christening: Death: Burial:	

11. Rachel Hiatt Female	Pedigree
Birth: 21 JAN 1805 , Grayson, Virginia Christening: Death: Burial:	

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John Hiatt
Male

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Event(s):

Birth:
Christening:
Death: Before 15 JAN 1764
Burial:

Parents:

Father: [John Hiatt](#)
Mother: [Mary Smith](#)

[Family](#)

Marriages:

Spouse: [Rachel Wilson](#)
Marriage: About 1720 Of, , Surry, North Carolina

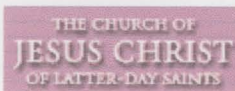
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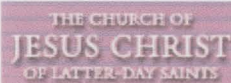
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Family Group Record[Search Results](#) | [Download](#)**Husband**[John Hiatt](#)[Pedigree](#)**Birth:** About 1780 , Guilford, North Carolina**Christening:****Marriage:** About 1800 , , North Carolina**Death:** About 1824**Burial:****Wife**[Margaret Nichols](#)[Pedigree](#)**Birth:****Christening:****Marriage:** About 1800 , , North Carolina**Death:****Burial:****Children**

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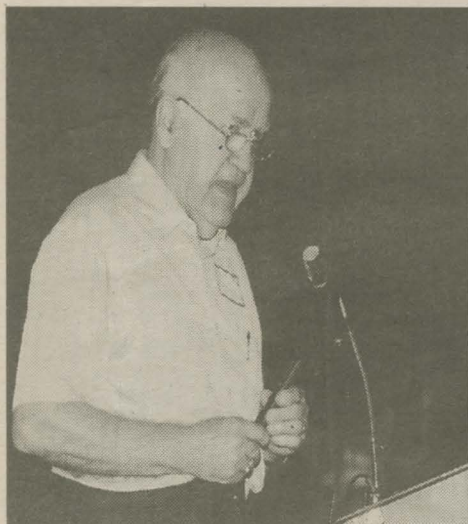


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Hiatt family relatives come from eight states for reunion



Dr. Roger L. Hiatt of Memphis, Tenn., addresses the relatives attending the recent reunion.

DOBSON — A full day of family fun, friendship, fellowship, making new acquaintances and education describes the Jesse Lafayette and Susan Midkiff Hiatt reunion held recently at Fisher River Park in Dobson.

Their children are James Monroe Hiatt, Columbus Franklin Hiatt, Louisa Clementine Hiatt Lambert, Martha Ann Hiatt Parker, William Henry Hiatt, Mary Alzry Hiatt Gammons, Lucy Frances Hiatt Law, Jesse Lee Hiatt, Ephraim Arister Hiatt, Susan Loutisha Hiatt Simmons and Wilford Hiatt.

More than 200 guests signed the register. They came from eight different states — North Carolina, Georgia, Utah, Virginia, Arizona, Maryland, Wyoming and

Tennessee — and 40 cities.

A photographer was available for family group pictures of each of the 11 children and random shots.

A pedigree chart identifying five generations back to Jesse Lafayette and Susan Midkiff Hiatt was combined with a map identifying cemeteries and the locations of the 11 children plus 12 lines of the five generations.

Through the efforts of much family history and genealogy research, a book has been compiled of the Jesse and Susan Midkiff Hiatt family with a present descendant count of 1,600 and others to be added.

It was announced that, through the generosity of some of the descendants, new grave markers had been set for Jesse and Julia Taylor Hiatt at the Friends Quaker Cemetery at Westfield. These are grandparents of Jesse Lafayette Hiatt. Others interested in contributing toward the project were given the opportunity.

Hot dogs with all the trimmings, fruit, chips, desserts and drinks were sold with proceeds going to the Women's Shelter of Dobson.

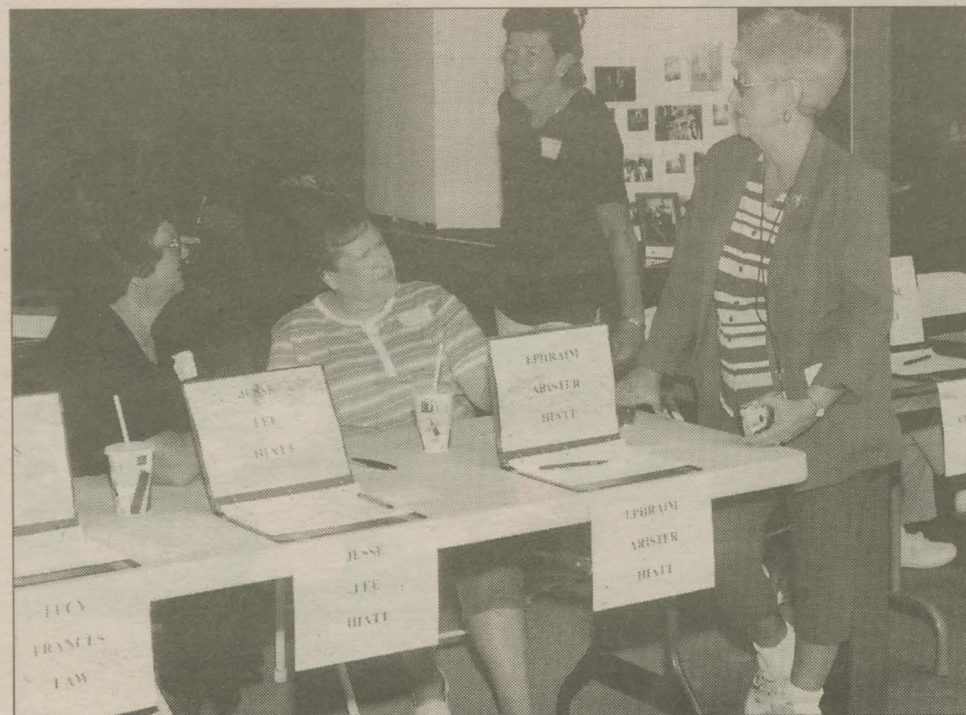
A genealogy and family history presentation with slides was presented by Dr. Roger L. Hiatt of Memphis, Tenn. It included the Sheltons, Midkiffs, Parkers, Taylors and Forkners.

A representative or representatives of each of the 11 children prepared a poster board with information about that child and family.

Members of the Hiatt family association expressed gratitude to all of those who made this eventful and fun day a huge success.



Jesse Lafayette and Susan Midkiff Hiatt.



Registering the 200 guests were, from left, Joyce Simmons, Shirley Watts, Mary Ruth Hiatt and Esther Johnson.



The 11 children of Jesse and Susan Hiatt.

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More scenes from the Hiatt family reunion at Fisher River Park



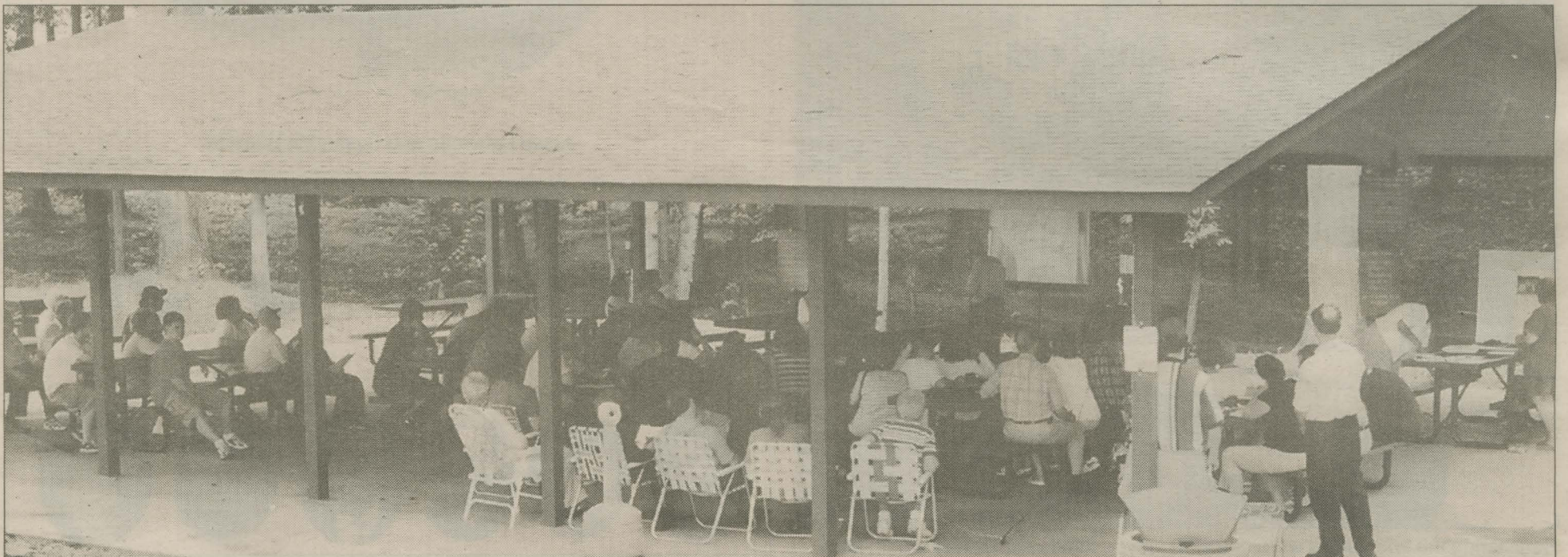
Sonia Dickerson, left, and Deborah Chilton from the Surry Women's Shelter provide food for the group.



ABOVE: Daniel Hiatt, son of Dave and Maria Hiatt, feasted on watermelon.



LEFT: Having fun at the picnic were, from left, Kathryn Hiatt, Carol Hensley, Aimee Riska and Jessica Hiatt.



Family history and genealogy presentations of the day were made at the early morning session. About 200 gathered at Fisher River Park in Dobson for the reunion.

PROFILE

Roger Hiatt

NAME: Roger Lew Hiatt
OCCUPATION: Ophthalmologist,
 Professor And Chairman
 Ophthalmology Department At
 The University Of Tennessee
 For 30 Years
BIRTHPLACE: Mount Airy,
 Sheltontown Area
AGE: 68
FAMILY: Wife, Nancy Ann Beamer;
 Children, Roger Lew Hiatt Jr.,
 Miriam Denise Fearnley,
 Annita Susan Watson;
 Six Grandchildren
EDUCATION: Graduated From
 Flat Rock High School (1945);
 Undergraduate Work At
 Appalachian State University
 And University Of Memphis;
 Ophthalmology Degree From
 Southern College In Memphis;
 Bachelor's Degree,
 Brigham Young University
 In Utah; M.D.,
 University Of Tennessee;
 Postgraduate Work At
 Virginia Commonwealth
 And Georgetown Universities
HOBBIES: Gardening,
 Photography, Travel, Reading

By BRIAN CHANDLER
 Staff Writer

"My life is a fairy tale. I grew up to be a professor, church minister and doctor all at the same time," Roger Hiatt says.

Hiatt was born in the Sheltontown community near Mount Airy, one of 10 children. Being raised on a small farm, Hiatt had enough food to eat and some things to wear, but little else.

The period preceding the Great Depression was a rough time to grow up, and Roger Hiatt did what he could to earn some money. At age 15, he applied for a job as bus driver for the Flat Rock area.

"You could get your license at the age of 15 and they needed a driver, so I did it," Hiatt said. "My bus route went from Sheltontown to Holly Springs and Flat Rock. I had a busload of about 40 kids, poor brakes and a bus you sometimes had to roll off a hill to get it to crank."

While in school one of Hiatt's best friends was Ronald Johnson of Mount Airy. The two young boys would ride bikes together and often attend movies on Saturday mornings at Grand Theater on Main Street. Hiatt also recalled being part of "The Knothole Gang" at Riddick Field.

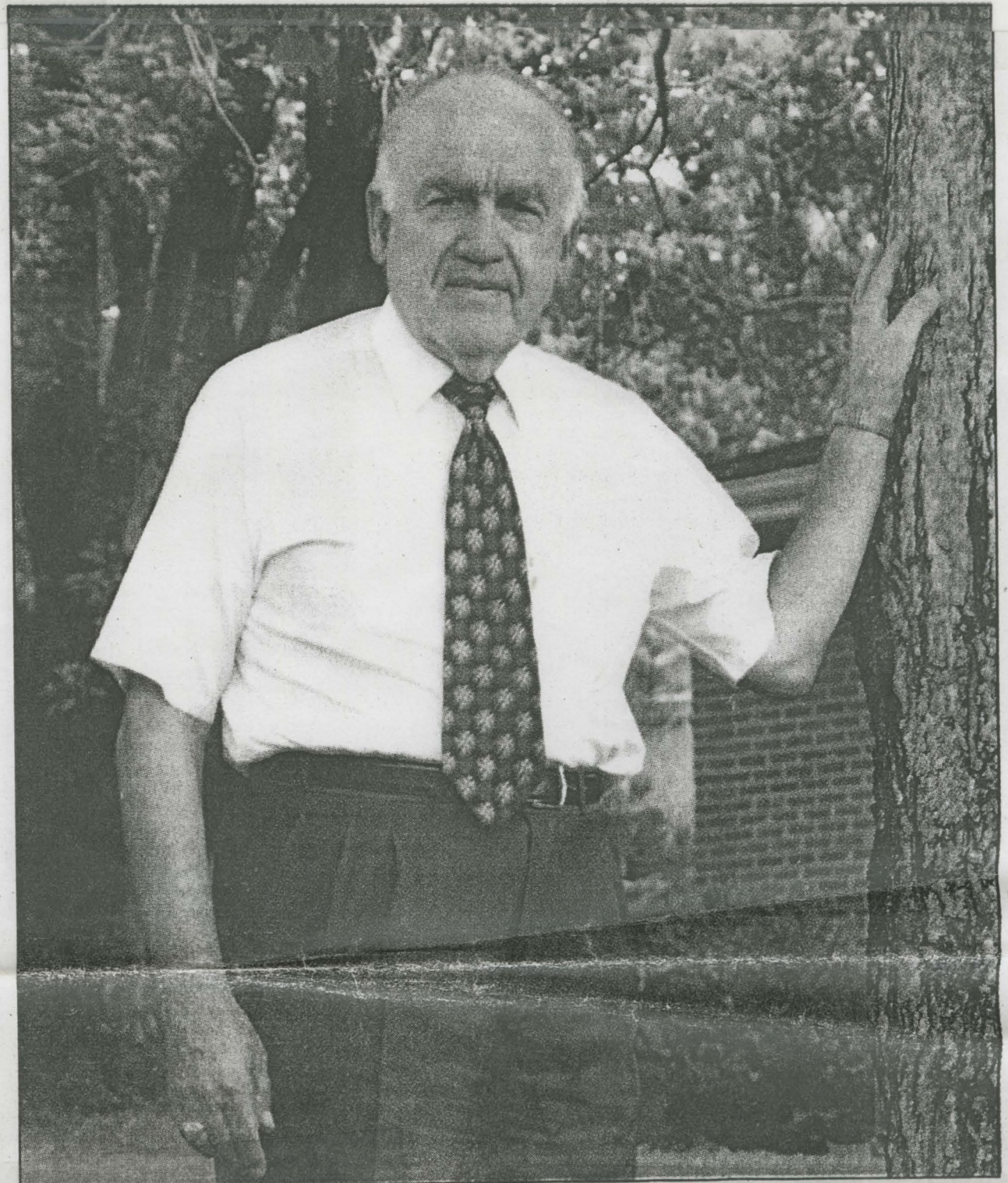
"We loved to go see the Graniteers play baseball at Riddick Field," he said of a former local team, smiling at the memory. "They would play behind city hall and we would watch the game through knotholes in the fence surrounding the field. There was a large group of us and the owner decided to let us in for free and everyone called us The Knothole Gang. We did have to sit in the far corner of the field."

Hiatt recalled having to pay 5 cents to take a bus to the baseball game, and said most of the time he and friends would ride their bicycles there because they just didn't have the money.

Sports always have been a large part of Roger Hiatt's life and throughout high school he was involved with boxing, football and baseball. Hiatt was also active with the school newspaper, *The Flat Rocketeer*, and became its editor.

Hiatt was born into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and is a fifth-generation member. The name Sheltontown, where Hiatt grew up, came from his great-great-grandfather, William Shelton. A grandfather, James Shelton, built the first Latter-day Saints church in that community.

The local native spent 29 years in school, 17 at the col-



Brian Chandler/The Mount Airy News

lege or university level. Hiatt said he owes his success in receiving an abundant amount of education to being raised and receiving help from people in Mount Airy.

"I couldn't have done it without this environment," he explained. "I have spent 17 years in college. Today that would cost probably half a million dollars. Where did I get that money?"

After graduating from Flat Rock High School in 1945, Hiatt attended Appalachian State University before transferring to Southern College in Memphis and graduating in 1949 with a degree in optometry.

After he graduated, Hiatt ventured back to Mount Airy and worked as an optometrist in Winston-Salem and Mount Airy for a year before being commissioned as a naval officer in the Korean War.

In 1953, the war was over and Hiatt decided to go to Brigham Young University in Utah, earning a bachelor's degree in zoology. He received his medical degree at the University of Tennessee-Memphis in 1958 and was valedictorian of the class.

Hiatt attended Virginia Commonwealth University for five years for postgraduate studies and wanted to work with children. "I became one of the first six doctors to specialize in only children," he said. "I trained at the National Children's Medical Center."

After working for a year in pediatrics at Georgetown University National Children's Medical Center in Washington, Hiatt's old alma mater called him back to Memphis, where he would serve for 30 years as the Science Department chairman. Hiatt helped train 120 eye doctors and thousands of medical students, many of whom practice in North Carolina.

The school created a scholarship fund in his honor called the Roger L. Hiatt Endowed Professorship.

"I was actually carrying a third career and had served in church ministry, everything from a Boy Scout leader to

membership of the high council and state president of churches in the Memphis area," Hiatt said. "I was patriarch to the church and counselor of missionaries."

Being involved with missionaries opened the door for Hiatt to expand his services to the far reaches of the world. The last three years have been the most-exciting time of Hiatt's life. He said he was able to combine all three of his careers in one way.

In June 1994, Hiatt traveled to Baguio, located in the Philippines, and became the president of 200 missionaries and took care of 50,000 people in 60 churches. While in the Philippines, the Baguio Medical Association asked Hiatt to assist it in the field of ophthalmology.

"I didn't have a license or insurance at the time, but that didn't stop me from helping out," Hiatt said. "We taught weekly classes and did weekly clinics for three years and operated on many of those people. Being a lifelong member of the Lions Club, I became a member of the Baguio Lions Club. I was able to get equipment donated to completely equip the Baguio General Hospital."

Providing service in other parts of the world is one goal Hiatt has set for himself. He plans on traveling to Mexico, Germany, Israel and a few other places.

"There is a greater need in the Philippines for medical care than in any other place in the world," Hiatt explained of his experiences. "It is so backward over there."

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Favorite Book:	The Bible
Favorite Movie:	"It's A Wonderful Life"
Favorite Food:	Ice cream
Favorite Music:	Glenn Miller and World War II Songs

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Hiatt said the most-influencing experience of his life has been seeing the change that came over people when the gospel of Christ entered their lives. His second-greatest experience was seeing smiles on the faces of Filipinos when he helped them see again.

“It’s like a dream to help those 200 people and see their lives improve and how they handle and cope with conditions that are inconceivable to us,” he said. “Those

Glenn Miller and World War II Songs

were the greatest years of my life.”

Practicing ophthalmology will continue to be one of Hiatt’s specialties, which he practices as a free service to people in need. He now lives in Memphis and assists the university in its teachings.

“I started with nothing and ended up being a doctor, missionary and achieving a degree of success,” Hiatt said.

Cana Man Takes Bits And Pieces Of Nature To Create Unusual Piece Of Art

By TOM JOYCE
Managing Editor

CANA, Va.—Throughout history, men like Rembrandt, Michelangelo, Leonardo da Vinci and even Andy Warhol have come up with beautiful and unusual artwork. Add the name Roby Hiatt to the list.

While many of his neighbors along Epworth Church Road here were hunting and fishing, Hiatt spent his free time over the last 11 years crafting his masterpiece — a one-of-a-kind example of artwork.

The prized creation of the 57-year-old factory employee resembles a portrait like one of the old masters might have painted — but instead of paint and canvas, the artistic tools employed by Hiatt are the by-products of his combined loves of hiking, rock-hounding, carpentry and collecting unusual trinkets.

His stunning handiwork contains most all treasures to be found under the sun, and some that can't: gold, silver, diamonds (some he cut himself, no less), rubies, emeralds and quartz, to name just a few items included in the glittering array of polished stones and jewels.

And then there's pearls, arrowheads, silver dollars, paper money, hickory nuts, beads, pins, fool's gold and countless other types of rocks and minerals Hiatt can't even name.

"I would say there's probably a hundred different kinds in there, and then there's a lot of silver, a lot of gold," he said in a recent interview. "There's just about anything you can think of."

All the gems — plus the "anythings you can think of" — have been painstakingly compressed together on mountings of plastic and wood with the help of more than \$700 worth of waterproof glue. They form a two-inch-thick treasure-in-a-frame that weighs some 90 pounds.

But it's all been a labor of love for Roby Hiatt, who likely has put more time and effort into his creation than da Vinci did when he painted the Mona Lisa.

While the picture, or sculpture — or whatever one chooses to call it — has spent 11 years in the assembly stage, the story of its creation actually begins in the 1930s, when Hiatt was a youngster.

"As a kid, I used to be out a lot through the woods and all, he recalled, "and you



Roby Hiatt proudly displays his artwork — a stunning ensemble of diamonds, rubies, emeralds, gold, silver, quartz, pearls, arrowheads, money, hickory nuts, beads and countless rocks and minerals he can't even identify.

pick up something, you know, and you get interested in it. And I just kept getting interested in it. And I saw people who'd found things like that, and I just got deeper into it. So I just went ahead to find a lot of rocks and things like that."

"A lot of this stuff come out of the Blue Ridge Mountains up here. And some of this stuff come out of Franklin Mine (near Tennessee)," Hiatt continued. He's found many unusual-looking rocks in local creeks and mountains, while others have been supplied from people travelling abroad.

His job as a lift operator at Mount Airy Furniture, where he has been employed 24 years, also has proven handy, in the form of the small pebbles he has sometimes discovered among boxcar shipments of overseas lumber.

"When you use a lift (to move stacks of

lumber), you go down and get that stuff, and come up with it, and you can get something out of the ground," Hiatt explained.

As the years passed, his collection continued to grow "and in about '76, I decided to see I could make something out of it. And so then I just kept a workin' and workin' and workin' on it."

"I worked on it so much and put so much time in it, and that's just the way it came out. After I got so far with it, I could see that I was coming up with something. Somebody'd come by and see it before I got it done, and they'd brag on it. Well, that made me that much more interested in it."

"I guess there's probably three or four hundred pieces of wood in it, besides the

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Artwork

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rest of the stuff," said the native of Surry County who moved to Cana in 1963. The multi-talented Hiatt also has an extensive stamp collection and possesses the bricklaying and carpentry skills that enabled him to build his neat brick home by himself.

He hammered nicks in the small wood pieces, then using the glue mixture mounted the gems and other items on them. Each piece contains a different mixture — some are embedded in molded plastic and others have been mounted using just the glue mixture.

"You got to let it dry a little bit, then you go back and do it again, and then you let it dry a little more and shape what you want ... then you can mount it on there," he described, saying the process was similar to making up corn meal.

Much thought went into every stage of design, according to the creator.

"At night I would lay, you know, and study what to do the next day on it, maybe two or three hours. And I'd come up with just a little old piece."

"I have worked on it as high as all day on a Saturday — right here in the house," Hiatt related.

Though he's spent long hours on it, the Carroll County man says he hasn't been able to come up with a name for his recently finished

product.

"I built it myself, see, and it's hard for me to even explain to anybody. TV-12 called up here and they told me if I'd explain it to them, they'd come up here. And I couldn't. It's hard to explain, you can see that."

Yet most artwork has a message behind it, and Hiatt says that of his is "something like a sky. A sky's got so much in it and everything, you know."

"That picture is really showing you what this land has to offer ... if you get out and look for it," interjected Gordon Gray Cockerham of Mount Airy, a friend and fellow employee of Hiatt's.

As for the style, Hiatt says "that's just the way it came out."

He has handcrafted several similar items that took about three months apiece to complete — including one incorporating his drawing of Elvis Presley (one of his wife Elsie's favorite singers) and another in which a clock has been mounted among stone designs. But he says they don't stack up to the creation that is his pride and joy.

He says he hopes to sell the item someday, even though he has spent so much time crafting it and it has great sentimental value.

As for the artwork's financial value, he has no idea how much it would bring if put on the open

market.

Several area artists have heard about the piece and stopped by to view it, Hiatt added, but couldn't put a price on it. "One man said he'd love for it to go on sale in New York City, just to see what it would bring ... 'cause it ain't but one of them in the world." Eccentric millionaires have been known to pay high prices for such items, he says.

Hiatt hopes the piece ends up on display in a well-lighted museum or gallery where it can be enjoyed by others.

He admitted that he is getting older and sometimes worries that it might be stolen. But, he reasoned, "if somebody did steal it, they'd have to put it under a bed and never come out with it — they couldn't show it.

"See, that's my joy of it, showing it to people, and them bragging on it and all that stuff. So there wouldn't be any benefit to stealing it."

If he were to sell it for a huge price, say a million dollars, what would Hiatt do?

"I guess I'd probably retire and go hunt gold in California," he answered with a broad grin. "I always wanted to be a prospector."

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 m. Date of Marriage
 d. Date of Death
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4 HIATT, Lewis
 (Father of No. 2)

b. **1818**
 p.b. _____
 m. **20 Aug. 1843**
 d. **5 Sep 1887**
 p.d. **Moravia, Appanoose, IA**

2 HIATT, Preston Sylvester
 (Father of No. 1)

b. **9 Oct. 1858**
 p.b. **Hiattsville, Appanoose, IA**
 m. **10 Nov. 1880**
 d. **26 Nov. 1934**
 p.d. **Moravia, Appanoose, IA**

5 SWAIM, Rachel
 (Mother of No. 2)

b. **15 Sep 1821 (2)**
 p.b. **Stokes, NC**
 d. **4 Jul 1908**
 p.d. **Moravia, Appanoose, IA**

1 HIATT, Maude Iona

b. **22 Aug 1882**
 p.b. **Moravia, Appanoose, IA**
 m. **22 Jun 1902**
 d. **31 Mar 1956**
 p.d. **Phoenix, Maricopa, AZ**

8 SCOTT, John
 (Father of No. 3)

b. _____
 p.b. **TN**
 m. _____
 d. _____
 p.d. _____

3 SCOTT, Frances Cordelia
 (Mother of No. 1)

b. **16 Jun 1860**
 p.b. **Moravia, Appanoose, IA**
 d. **28 Nov 1941**
 p.d. **Phoenix, Maricopa, AZ**

7 CLARK, Margaret
 (Mother of No. 3)

b. _____
 p.b. **TN**
 d. _____
 p.d. _____

***1 HUDNALL, Arthur Clay**
 (Spouse of No. 1)

b. **28 Aug 1877** d. **1 Dec 1902**
 p.b. **Mont. City, Mo** p.d. **Neoga, IA**

8 HIATT, Enos
 (Father of No. 4)

b. **2 Mar 1775 (4)**
 p.b. **Guilford, NC**
 m. _____
 d. **29 Aug. 1846**
 p.d. **Appanoose, IA**

9 _____, Lydia
 (Mother of No. 4)

16	HIATT, Isaac	b. _____ m. _____ d. _____	(Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. _____)
17		b. _____ m. _____ d. _____	(Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No. _____)
18		b. _____ m. _____ d. _____	(Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. _____)
19		b. _____ m. _____ d. _____	(Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No. _____)
20		b. _____ m. _____ d. _____	(Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No. _____)
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5 July 1995
Lake Tawakoni, TX

Dear Cousin Wilma;

I do so appreciate your response to my letter inquiring about the North Carolina HIATTS.

I had heard that there was indeed a book out about the HIATTS. But I was not aware that just volume 1 alone consists of 1000 pages. Possibly my HIATT family line has also already been done.

I take it that you have access to this book. It was not my intent to burden you with doing research for me on my line line of HIATTS. But yes, I would very much appreciate any information you can provide me with. And of course I would want to pay you for your time and service. Should you choose to pass this task on to someone else, it would be with the same understanding.

Yes, I would be very much interested in receiving the HIATT Family Newsletter. Please let me know who to contact in this regard.

My wife is doing research on her CARTY line in Surry County and she had the enclosed copy on that county.

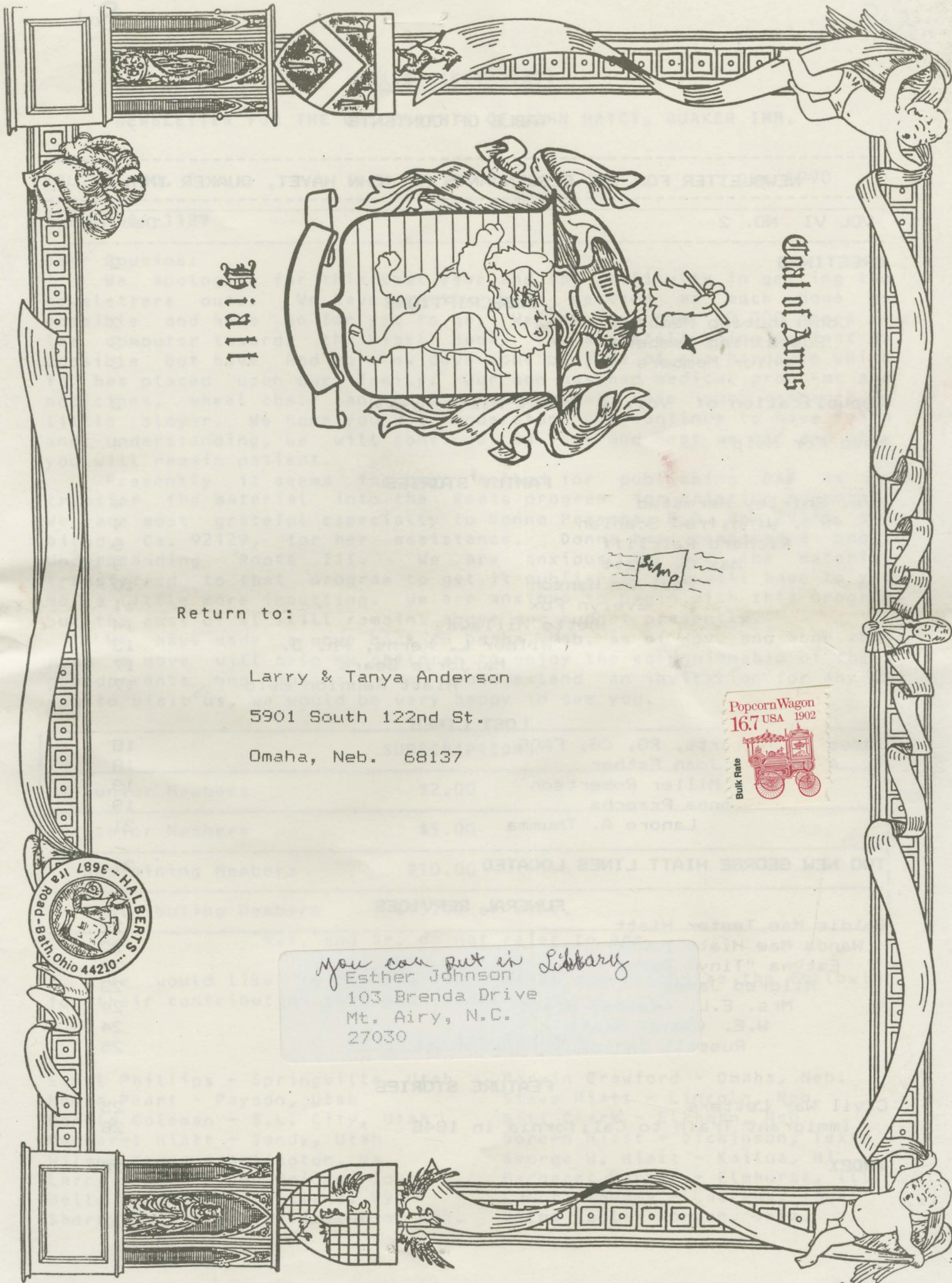
I wonder who these Moravians were, since when the HIATTS (my line) moved from North Carolina, they settled in, in Moravia, Iowa.

We are doing our summer traveling but our mail is being forwarded to us.

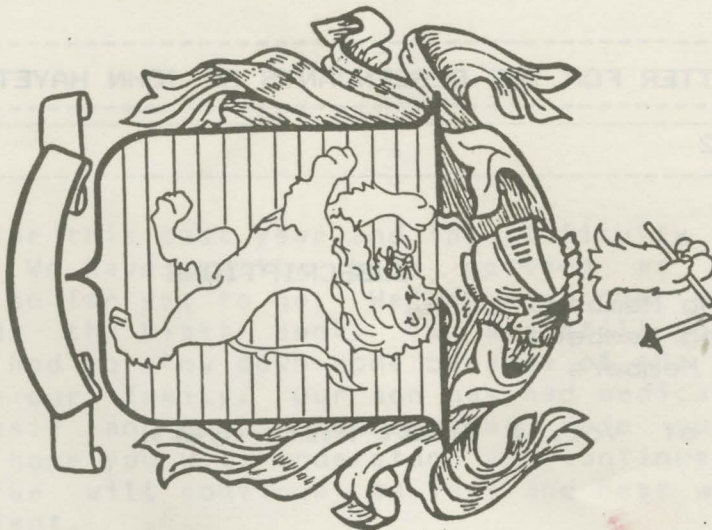
Regards

Richard

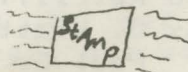
P.S. Manda HIATT was
my grandmother.



Hiatt



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NEWSLETTER FOR THE DESCENDANTS OF JOHN HAYET, QUAKER IMM.

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Dear Cousins:

We apologize for this past year and the difficulty in getting the newsletters out.. We have really been getting as much done as possible and have so far yet to go. We now have over 40,000 names in the computer towards the Hiatt book. We are still going as fast as possible but have had to slow down some because of the hardship which it has placed upon our family. Our son has had medical problems and medicines, wheel chair and such expenses has made our research a little slower. We hope you will understand and continue to have faith and understanding, we will continue as fast and best we can and pray you will remain patient.

Presently it seems the best method for publishing PAF is to transfer the material into the Roots program for printing purposes. We are most grateful especially to Donna Przecha, P.O. Box 29515, San Diego, Ca. 92129, for her assistance. Donna has compiled a book, Understanding Roots III. We are anxious to get the material transferred to that program to get it published, but will have to yet do a little more inputting. We are anxious to begin with this program but the cost of it still remains above our budget presently.

We have made a move back to Omaha, Neb. as of Nov. and hope that such a move will help my children to enjoy the companionship of their grandparents and cousins. We would extend an invitation for any of you to visit us, we would be very happy to see you.

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Republication of Vol. I Hiatt-Hiett-Hyatt , by William Perry Johnson
Published 1951

The book, Hiatt - Hiett Genealogy and Family History Vol I is available. We have about 15 books left. They are done by offset press and have a hard library binding. The books, including shipping, are \$60.00. If you ever wanted one of these books, now is the time to get one. If you wish to have one, but need to make payments, we will be happy to work with you so that you will have the book.

All the money we receive from these sales is now going back into the computer and to keep up on correspondence.

Need for Help!

Mary Hiatt
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Mary and her son Mark having been inputting information for us using their computer. Now Mark has left home with his new wife and Mary is in need of help to have the work they have started for us finished.

Mary writes that she needs a little help, she would be happy to have someone contact her at her place to help her complete the records. She writes;

I have all the names we did in my computer and now I don't remember how to back them up. I am trying with everything else to learn how to do this. It would have taken Mark and I only about 20 hours to finish up. The way things are I can't even think how long it will take.

If I can find someone that knows how to run the PAF program, do you think they will be able to help me? There is only one thing wrong. I am homebound the biggest share of the time. They would have to come to me. I will try to find someone. This has really bothered me because it isn't getting done after Mark promised to do them for you.

If there is any of the family that lives around Idaho Falls, Idaho that might be able to help Mary with the few hours of work that she has left to do on the inputting of the information, I'm sure that she would love to hear from you. Thank you for your help.

FAMILY STORIES

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1) Shirley dau of 2)Elfie Blunt, dau of 3)Effie Bonderman, dau of 4)Jane Hiatt, dau of 5)George Hiatt, son of #108 6)John Hiatt in the Hiatt- Hiatt Book. Decedents of John Jr. #2.

I have found one source for the idea that Rachel Wilson was the 1st wife of John Jr. I got this from an Edwards researcher, Marie Edwards Quisenberry. Marie is not a Hiatt.

Genealogical Notes on Virginia Families by Dorothy Wulfeck. 15 April 1946. "Mary (Hiatt), d/o John (2) [John (1) from England], who d 1764, Frederick Co., Va. and 1 Rachel (Wilson) Hiatt, m 1722, Thomas Edwards.

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"Encounter at San Roque, P.I. -- Spanish American War.

Winnifred lineage is Winnifred dau of Arthur #4303 in the Hiatt-Hiatt book. Decendant of William #4.

If anyone has a copy of "Campaigning In the Philippines" about the Spanish American War, they could find an account of my father Arthur R. Hiatt, "51st Iowa Regiment" (and picture of their Band) on page 14, telling of a skirmish at San Roque, P.I.

My father was sent, with a small group of other soldiers, to scout for clean, drinkable water among the abandoned huts. Those huts were built upon stilt - like supports, and were of bamboo. After finding nothing elsewhere, my father entered a more distant hut and noted that across the room appeared to be a concealed sliding door. Crossing over, he pushed it back, and as he did so a native, who had hidden in that closet, sprang out at him with two knives, a bolo and

machete! As my father leaped backward to avoid the attack, his foot went through the thin bamboo flooring and he was imprisoned in it. He was stabbed in the chest, and his only recourse was to grab both knives, though they were cutting to the bone in his hands. The native just then heard the shouts of the other searching party calling for my father and leaped out and fled to another hut, where he was trapped. Meanwhile my father had fainted from loss of blood and was eventually hospitalized in Manilla. We have a picture of him in hospital garb, with bandages, but at the present time I cannot locate it. In the account of the skirmish, my father was dismayed to read that the attack was mistakenly printed with the wrong name of the victim, and he naturally corrected in on his copy of the book. This is a picture of the "51st Iowa Regiment" in which he played clarinet. After college he came a Druggist, Leader of our Band, and Mayor for several terms.



51ST IOWA INFANTRY BAND.
Taken at Camp Merritt before departure for Manila.

* A. R. HIATT

"SPANISH AMERICAN WAR"

Joseph Oliver Hiatt (son of Lorenzo, and brother of Enos) enlisted in the Army to fight in the Civil War. His first tour of duty was somewhat shortened by being stricken with pneumonia and he was given a Medical Discharge. Upon complete recovery, however, he again enlisted, this time noted as a foot soldier but in the Cavalry, since he was a farm boy and loved horses. His tombstone bears the word "Trumpeter" Co. F 8th Iowa Cavalry. At one time during his service, he was sent with a group to "forage" for supplies, as they had to live off the country a great deal of the time. This mission was successful, because they found one homestead that had a sort of smokehouse stored with hams and meat. They commandeered this and

turned it in with great pride. However the company commander, in order to save face and avoid being accused of looting, gave Oliver a real "dressing down" of disapproval.

That night, the same officer came to the tent in which grandpa was billeted and drawing him aside, said in a low voice "Just what did you get, Dillie?" and left with a good portion of the catch for himself!

Although I never heard grandpa play the trumpet, we thoroughly enjoyed his visits when he would bring his "fiddle" and merry tunes like "Turkey In the Straw" and "Irish Washerwoman" rang out.

Richard Ratcliff
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1)Richard son of 2)Rea Harvey Ratcliff, son of 3)Lillian Harvey, dau of 4)Charles Harvey, son of 5)Rebecca Boone #1972 in the Hiatt-Hiett book. Lineage is from the George #3 line.

This account was written by **Dr. Thomas D. Hamm** and is taken from The Antislavery Movement in Henry County, Indiana, published in 1987 by the Henry Co., Historical Society, 606 So. 14th St., New Castle, Ind. 47362

Alfred Hadley Hiatt was one of the most energetic of Henry County's early antislavery leaders. Here follows an attractive sketch of Hiatt by **Charles F. Coffin** (1823 - 1916), for many years a prominent Indian Friend.

"In the early part of the last century, there lived in Guilford County, North Carolina, **William Hiatt** and his wife **Charity** and their seven children, namely, **Joel, Benajah (Richard's grandfather), Rachel**, who married **Wm. Kersey, Silas, Amer, Esther** who married **Jesse Evans**, and **Rebecca** who married **William B. Unthank**. The parents were upright, honorable people, consistent members of the Society of Friends, and as well educated and intelligent as others in the he agricultural community in which they resided.

Charity Hiatt lived to be nearly ninety years of age and the writer remembers her well advanced in years as a wrinkled old women supporting herself with a hickory stick, full of life and vitality, although bent with age, with a great vein of humor in her composition which largely descended to her children. She died in 1840 at her daughter Rebecca's in Spiceland, Ind.

In course of time the sons all removed to Indiana and settled in the vicinity of Milton, in Wayne County, Amer, the youngest son and the father of **Alfred H. Hiatt**, was a man of unusual force of character and of very decided views of his own, which frequently differed from those of others about him. Himself and wife were consistent members of the Society of Friends and brought their children up in the faith of their fathers. Amer Hiatt and his wife removed and settled in Randolph County, Indiana, then a new country, covered by the primitive forest and with much wet land, but a good rich soil, roads almost impassable much of the year. Here Alfred grew up in habits of industry on the farm and accustomed to the regular attendance of the Friends meeting near by. He managed to procure a fair education and later went to Cincinnati and graduated in the Medical College there. AT this time there was great agitation on the slavery question and young Alfred threw himself in very earnestly on the antislavery side and assisted with others to organize and run what was called "The

Underground Railway" by which slaves were aided in escaping into Canada.

Not being satisfied with the extra conservatism of Friends where he resided and having experienced a change of heart, he joined the Wesleyan Methodist Church and soon felt called to the ministry in that church. For many years he was engaged as a "circuit rider" in visiting the churches of that denomination in that section of the country. He was an able and successful preacher of the gospel and was instrumental in gathering many in the fold of Christ. His life was devoted with great earnestness to the gospel ministry and the anti-slavery cause and he was exposed to no inconsiderable privation in a new country and living upon very limited means.

He continued his work however faithfully and earnestly until after the Civil War and destruction of slavery, when the cause of the existence of the church to which he belonged, (which was an offshoot from the Methodist Church on account of the supposed pro-slavery views of the latter,) seemed to cease and the church consequently declined largely in numbers until it became a very small body.

As Dr. Hiatt was not inclined to enter the ministry of any other church, he withdrew from that line of work and returned to the medical profession in which he continued to the close of his life. While he was a man of great firmness and was often exposed to danger on account of his anti-slavery views he was naturally mild and gentle and always preserved a Christian demeanor. He was universally beloved among those with whom he mingled. He continued during the whole course of his life to be deeply interested in religious questions and once said to the writer that he had not materially changed his views but retained substantially those in which he had been educated. He was active and earnest in his connection with the Congressional Church to which he attached himself and took part in their prayer meetings and various lines of Christian work.

The association of the writer with Dr. Hiatt was close and unusually cordial. Being near the same age and closely related, it was always a pleasure to meet with him and converse upon the events of the past and those which were to come.

He attended occasionally the Friends Meetings in Chicago and at one time at the request of the writer, spoke very acceptably as a minister dwelling on the joys of a Christian life.

The last time that the writer saw him was during the past winter soon after which the writer went South and was absent two months. We spent two hours together in his office in the most earnest and pleasant conversation, during which the suggestion was made that we were both well advanced in years and that not many years at farthest were before us. In his case it proved to be not many months. He was quiet, calm and earnest and expressed the joy it would afford him to be reunited to his wife who died a few years previously and other loved ones who had gone before but that he was patiently abiding his time.

When we parted after very cordially shaking each other hands, I remarked to him that there were something more than the ties of blood that bound us together, to which he responded most cordially. This was our last meeting, as upon my return from the South I did not see him until his death occurred.

It is rarely that we will meet with a more earnest, gentle, Christian man, one whose whole bearing indicated the depth of his Christian life and character. We can almost imagine the joy he felt when he heard the welcome message, "Enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

depots in Waco, Texas, but soon found himself climbing poles again. Severely injured in that capacity, he was discharged in September 1918, received vocational training as a disabled veteran and worked for the next few years for a number of electrical contractors. On one occasion he was called to do some wiring at a house on North Lake Street in Los Angeles. There he met Christina G. Erickson. They were married November 22, 1920 and, after short stays in Fresno and Huntington Park, took up residence on Sheffield Avenue in Los Angeles, where they lived for nearly 40 years.

Mr. Hiatt was employed as a lineman and pole spotter for the Los Angeles Bureau of Power and Light (now the Department of Water and Power) from 1924 until his retirement in 1961. He narrowly escaped death on several occasions: especially on one December night during the late '30's when he was blown out of a manhole at 4th and Main by the explosion of the circuit handling all downtown ornamental lights. He was a strong union man during the union movement's formative years: as early as 1911 he was involved in the "Reid-Murphy War" over control of the electrician's union in the Bay area. He was a member of the Executive Board of Local 161, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers; at the time of the Los Angeles strike of 1944.

Mr. Hiatt retired to Ukiah in 1962, then to Hemet in 1967, where he resided at 388 Marisa Avenue until his death on Sunday.

Mr. Hiatt, born to a pioneer family, carried on the pioneer spirit throughout his long and active life. He was an upright, independent, hard-working man who made his own destiny. May his spirit live on in those who follow him.

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Trip to Nashville

(A letter to Larry and Tanya Anderson about his trip.)

Max's lineage is Max; son of Russell Hiatt; son of Frank #4820 in the Hiatt-Hiett Book: Decendant of William #4.

Betty and I made a trip this past late summer to Nashville, then on to the Smokey's and the Greensboro area in North Carolina. My 4th Great Grandfather Isaac moved to this area in the 1700's. So we visited the New Garden and Deep River churches and other points of interest. Also my Great Grandmother Hiatt was a Burton and came from the Deep River area. From there we took in the sights at Williamsburg - Yorktown: then on to Washington's home and Washington D.C.

Your Great Grandfather and mine William left Penn and settled near present day Winchester Va. So that was our next stop and we found the area beautiful. You wonder why we left. We found the Hopewell Church about 11 miles N. of Winchester and its in excellent repair. Our Grandfather married Linda Loudin in the Old Church in early 1700's and the county east of Winchester in Loudon County. Has to be named for Linda's family. Noted all the Hiatts spell their name Hiett which is the old spelling. We would have liked to spent more time here; but it was on to the sky line drive and next stop at Charlottesville, Va. Took in Thomas Jefferson's home. Its worth any ones time: Jefferson was quite a thinker and his house showed it.

Then we traveled through West Virginia and don't let anyone tell you it's not a beautiful state because it is. Then on home. However we did stop in Ky and visited Boone's Fort on the Kentucky river. I'm sure glad I made the stop it's interesting.

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Elijah Hiatt thanks the Lord
He'll be 100 August 13, 1978

Elijah is the son of Samuel Moore Hiatt #1153 in the Hiatt-Hiett Book. He is a decendant of John Hiatt Jr. #2

August 13 is going to be a very special day in the life of Elijah Hiatt. For it's on that day Hiatt will celebrate his 100th birthday.

Hiatt resides at Elzora Manor, Milton-Freewater's convalescent home. He tires rather quickly at his age and consequently spends most of the day in bed.

But the man who has lived nearly a century still remembers moments from his younger days and is quick to recognize the familiar face of a niece or son who comes to visit.

Hiatt credits his abstinence from tobacco and coffee with contributing to his long life. "I never used tobacco and did not drink coffee," he said recently.

What follows is a sketch of Hiatt's life as he narrated in 1964. Clark Hiatt, Elijah's son who lives in LaGrande, provided the Valley Herald with the biography.

Born in Payson, Utah in 1878, Hiatt was the 10th of 14 children born to **Samuel Moore and Mary Hiatt.**

The family moved to Payson to Provo, Utah, when Elijah was small. At Provo another brother was born. Hiatt recalled his brother and himself becoming ill from eating green apples once, and his brother eventually dying at age two and a half.

The family moved to Scofield, Utah, when Elijah was six and ready to start school. His first teacher was Kate Thomas, whom he remembered as being "a very wonderful teacher."

Recalling the beginning of school, Hiatt narrated, "Like most children starting school, I got into a little trouble and Miss Thomas proceeded to punish me, and I called her a name that was unbecoming. Well, my older sisters told Mother about the whole affair and I underwent a seatwarming from Mother."

In 1886, when Elijah was eight, the family moved to Plano, Idaho. The family built a log cabin and lived on a 160 acre tract of land.

"We went through many hardships incident to pioneering in the early settlement of Northeast Idaho", Hiatt recalled about those days. A few years later the family sold the farm and moved to Parker Ward, four miles north of St. Anthony, Idaho.

Hiatt began working to help support his family when he was 14. "I succeeded in getting employment and got men's wages. Schooling was difficult. I went to Rick's Academy for a short period," he said.

Shortly thereafter, Hiatt, who is a member of the Church of Latter Day Saints was called on a mission for the church. He was sent to Portland in January 1900.

He remembers his mission as difficult in Portland, as there were only three families that belonged to the church in Portland at that time. During his mission Hiatt also traveled to Vancouver, Washington; Oregon City, Woodburn, Farves and finally Salem, where the mission was completed.

Hiatt then worked in the sugar beet industry in Grande Ronde Valley for five years with F.S. Bramwell, who was president of the Northwestern States Mission at the time.

It was during this period that Hiatt met his future wife, Sarah Ilene Clark, who was living with her parents near Imbler, Oregon. They were married December 16, 1903 in the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City.

The newly married made their first home near Imbler, then moved to a 1500 acre ranch near Union, Oregon.

They moved from the farm to Milton-Freewater in 1906 when they bought 11 acres of land to live on and rented another 10 acres for an orchard.

In 1916 Hiatt was hired to manage a fruit warehouse for H.S. Dennison and Co. He worked there for 17 years until the company went out of business.

Following that job, Hiatt worked 11 years for the State and Federal Inspection Service for fruit and vegetables until he was 70.

He then worked for various fruit houses in Milton-Freewater doing fruit inspection until November 1955 when the trees were killed by a severe freeze. At that time he went into full retirement.

Hiatt was elected as a Milton-Freewater city councilman in 1949 and thus was on the council when the towns of Milton and Freewater were consolidated. About the consolidated Hiatt said, "The two towns were consolidated after much opposition, but it finally worked out for the good of the citizens of both towns.

In 1919 the Hiatts purchased a home at 155 Broadway. The home soon became a meeting place for members of the church in the community.

During the 30's and 40's Hiatt served as first counselor, then president, and finally bishop of the local governing body of the Church of the Latter Day Saints. The headquarters were in Walla Walla.

When Milton-Freewater opened its own branch of the church Hiatt served as the war teacher's supervisor until 1963.

Mrs. Hiatt died in 1961 after suffering a stroke, ending a marriage of 58 years. At that time Elijah sold the home he and his wife had lived in 44 years.

"It was almost more than I could bear to see the cupboards empty that my dear wife had so beautifully arranged, and to leave the home we had lived in for 44 years. As we made ready to move, I almost found a broken heart among my souvenirs." Hiatt related about leaving his home.

Elijah stayed with his son in LaGrande until 1965, when he came back to Milton-Freewater and stayed with the Don Maughan family at 311 North 6th for two years. In 1967 he was moved to the convalescent home.

When interviewed recently, Hiatt said, " I thank the good Lord for letting me live so long."

Elzora Manor is going to have a reception to celebrate Elijah's birthday beginning at approximately 3 p.m. August 13 at the convalescent home. All of Elijah's friends are invited to attend.

Elijah passed away on 6 Feb 1980 in Milton-Freewater, Oregon.

Marriage License Found

Elihu Hiatt #1147 in the Hiatt-Hiett book, Uncle to the Elijah Hiatt listed above. Decendant of John Jr. #2 in Hiatt-Hiett Book.

June 29th, 1840 a license issued to join in marriage Elihu H. Hiatt and Miss Rebecca Courter both of Washington Co., Iowa. Whereupon J.B. Davis, Esq. makes the following return or certificate to wit:

I do hereby certify that I joined together in marriage Mr. Elihu H. Hiatt and Rebecca Courter on Tuesday the 30th day of June A.D. 1840 both parties being of Washington County, Iowa territory. Given under my hand officially this first day of July A.D. 1840

Joseph B. Davis Justice of the Peace W.C. J.P.

Evelyn Fox
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This is from a letter from **Arnett Hiatt** in Fort Scott, Kansas in 1983 to Evelyn Fox in Tipton, Ind. Arnett son of Merton Hiatt # 4905 in Hiatt-Hiett book, Decedents of John Hiatt Jr.#2.

Early one morning in the spring of 1869 four covered wagons pulled out from the Levi Hiatt home near the northeast corner of Rigdon, Indiana. In the first wagon was **Silas Rich**, his wife **Mary Ann (May) Hiatt Rich**. (The family always called her May, I remember my father speaking of Aunt May Rich.) With them were probably four of their children, **Mimmie, Clara Effie, Hester, and Willie**. (Several of their children had died in infancy.)

In the second wagon was **Eli Lightfoot** and his wife, **Jemima Hiatt Lightfoot**. With them were probably four of their children, but I am not sure which ones.

In the third wagon was **William Hiatt**, 19 years of age, and his brother **Jonathan (Jot) Hiatt** who was 16 or 17 at that time. The wagon and team belonged to William Hiatt.

The wagons were pulled by two teams of oxen and two teams of horses. I am not sure which had which, but am sure that the team of my grandfather, William Hiatt, were horses.

When they reached Kansas most of the 1nd in the northern and central part of eastern Kansas had already been homesteaded, so they continued on to the south, and finally took up claims in western Labette County.

In notice that you say that your grandfather spent five years in Kansas. That must be correct, for I remember hearing my grandfather say that after several years, Eli Lightfoot's father died suddenly in Indiana and that Eli Lightfoot and his family returned to Indiana and took over the Lightfoot family farm. They sold their homestead in Kansas. The year that I was five years old we lived on a rented farm that joined the farm that Eli Lightfoot had homesteaded. I remember hearing my father speak of that.

Silas Rich donated an acre in the southeast corner of his homestead for a cemetery and both he and Aunt May are buried there. I don't remember them, but as a child I remember our family visiting often in the home of Al Rich, their son, who was of course my father's first cousin. I don't remember the next son, Jonathan, I think he died as a child. But I well remember **Wilbur Rich, Fred Rich, and Ern Rich**, as he was called. And I have visited often with the youngest daughter, **Gertrude or Gertie**, who married **Ollie Walker**, and their family. They had three children, Emily, John and Margaret. Emily died just recently, and I am enclosing a copy of the obituary notice from the Parsons paper.

I know that **Jake Hiatt** and his family returned to Indiana after about ten years, but don't know the reasons.

Towns and gatherings were few in those days. My grandfather, William Hiatt rode horseback 50 miles to the town of Fredonia to attend a revival meeting. There he met a 16 year old girl, Susie

Long, and was attracted to her that he continued to ride to Fredonia to see her, and that fall they were married, and he brought her to his homestead. Her father was the doctor in Fredonia, and was fairly well off, had two servants to do all the house work and the cooking. My grandmother knew almost nothing about cooking, and I have heard her tell often, about how her husband had to teach her how to cook. One of her favorite stories was about a week after they were married, and were living on his homestead claim that she notice some pumpkins growing in the corn. She asked him if he would like pumpkin pie for dinner. Of course he was pleased and said that would be fine. So she picked a nice yellow pumpkin, took it in and peeled it and cut into pieces. She had never seen a pumpkin pie made, but she knew how to make a pie crust. So she made a nice crust, put it in the pan, and filled it with the cut up pieces of pumpkin, put a top crust on it, and put it in the oven and baked it. She had never heard that the pumpkin was supposed to be cooked before putting it in the pie crust. My grandfather's youngest brother, Jot, was helping him with field work that day, so came into chat with them. They finished the first part of the meal, then she cut a nice piece of the pie for each of the men. My grandfather ate a bit of his, and she asked "How is it?" He was so much in love with her that he said it was just fine and kept on eating it. But his brother, Jot, was not so polite. He took one bit and just exploded.

The next year was a dry one, and there was no stream running through my grandfather's claim. So he sold his claim and took the one west of it which was still open.

A few years later the man who had bought his claim donated an acre in the southeast corner to the Methodist Church and the Methodists in the community built a large one-room church on the land. He had deeded the land to the church with the provision that if the land ever ceased to be used as a church the title would revert back to whoever owned the farm at that time. This man later sold his farm to another man and the church attendance dwindled so that it became apparent that they would not be able to keep the church growing. The new owner of the farm who was not a Christian was very happy about this and bragged all over the neighborhood that he would soon be using the church building as a sheep bar, and what a fine one it would be. The few Methodists that were left so hated for his to happen, and they approached a number of Baptists who lived in an adjoining community, and it finally wound up by the Methodists deeding the church and land to the Baptists. That was nearly a hundred years ago, and there is still an active Baptist church in that building, The Hopewell Baptist Church. Needless to say, the sheep raiser was very unhappy about this.

Enough of this, but I think these are two interesting stories connected with the Hiatt family in Kansas.

To go on with what I know of the family history, My grandfather's older sister, Sarah, the one younger than Jemima, married John Pickard and they later moved to Oklahoma. The family record says Covington, Oklahoma, and I am not sure just where that is. But I remember my father telling about he was a boy, going with his parents to visit his uncle Johnny Pickard and his family in Oklahoma City.

Jonathan (Jot) Hiatt, the younger brother who came to Kansas with my Grandfather, later married a girl from Kansas, **Ella Pence**. I know that I do have a little more information about his family that I obtained when I visited once with the daughter of Loren Hiatt, but I misplaced it for the time being.

The next brother, **Aaron Hiatt** was married three times. The first two wives and children by his first wife all died and are buried in Indiana. I have visited their graves. Aaron and his third wife with **Lonnie Hiatt**, the youngest child of his first wife, and **Claude Hiatt** and **Lloyd Hiatt**, the sons of his third wife, all came to Kansas somewhere around the turn of the century and located in the town of **Mound Valley**, which was only a few miles from my Grandfather's homestead. As a small child I remember visiting with the **Aaron Hiatts** in **Mound Valley**. I remember him as a tall man with a full beard. **Lonnie**, the oldest son, married and lived the rest of his life in **Mound Valley**. Most of the time he owned and operated a produce and cream buying station, and selling feed. He had seven children, **Inza, Harold, Byron, Chester, Herschel, Kenneth and Ray**. **Harold, Chester and Herschel** are dead. **Inza** married **Lovell Mayginnes** and live now in **Stanley, Kansas** a suburb of **Kansas City**. He is retired now was a high school teacher and principal. **Byron** lived in **Denver, Colorado**, **Kenneth Ray** in **Fredonia, Kansas**, and **Inez** married **Joe Morrison** and they still live in **Mound Valley**.

You have perhaps heard of the **Western Auto Stores**. **George Pepperdine**, a native of **Mound Valley**, started that chain of stores from one small store, after he moved to **California**. **Claude and Lloyd Hiatt**, the younger sons of **Aaron Hiatt**, were associated with **Pepperdine** in these stores almost from the first, and spent all their lives in the organization. **Harold Hiatt**, **Lonnie's** oldest son, also was with them until he died. **George Pepperdine** founded **Pepperdine College** in **California**.

Loren Hiatt came to **Kansas** with his wife, I don't know when, I think I do have the date somewhere, but have misplaced it along with the information about **Jonathan Hiatt**. They settled near **Glasco, Kansas**. About ten years ago I visited with his daughter, **Fidella**, who was living then with her daughter in **Concordia, Kansas**.

My grandparents had two children, **Meda** and **Merton**, my father. He was born in **1880** and died in **1969**. **Meda** married **Arthur Voris**, and they lived most of their lives in **Guthrie, Okla.** They had two sons, **Carl** and **Walter**. **Carl** is dead and **Walter** lives in **Buena Vista, Ark.**

My parents had six children. I am the oldest, I was born in **1905**. Then **Lola, Ruth, Wilma, Max** and **Fred**. **Lola** and **Fred** are dead. **Ruth, Mrs. Byrul Joseph, and Wilma, Mrs Lyle Witty** both live in **Parsons, Kansas**. **Max** lives in **Altamont, Kansas**.

After graduating from **High school**, I was a farmer until I was drafted into the **Army** in **1941**. I spent five years in the **Army** during **WWII**. After being finally discharged from the **Army** in **Nov 1945**, I went to work for the **Soil Conservation Service**, spending most of my time there as a **field Engineer**. I retired ten years ago. My wife and I did not have any children.

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March 1798, indenture between **John Hiott** of **Garrard Co., Ky** and **Nathanial Polter** of **Madison Co., Ky**.

Will of John Hiott of Madison Co., Ky.

Know all men by these presents that I **John Hiott** of the county of **Madison** and State of **Virginia** do appoint **Thomas Guist** of **Madison Co.** and State aforesaid my true and lawful attorney for me and in my name

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to make a demand and receive of **Edmund Decrany** sum or sums of money that my be due to me from said Dear or any other person or persons whatsoever and upon receipt there of to give all necessary acquittance for me and in my name and further. I do in power my said attorney to bring my suit or suits that he may think necessary for the recovery of any sum or sums of money that maybe due me from any person or person in the state of Virginia and upon receipts there of to give all necessary acquittances and do to all intents and purposes hold firm and stable whatever my said attorney shall do or cause to be done for me either in law or equity by himself or any substitute or substitutes which he is full authorize by these presents to appoint and will to all intents and purposes hold firm and stable whatever my said attorney shall do for me as tho myself were personable present and perform them same as witness where of I have here unto set me hand and affix my seal this 7th day of July one thousand seven hundred and eighty nine (1789)

Teste Bennett Pembentors} John Hiott (ss)
 Uriah Edwards }

Was proved by the oath of Bennett Pembentors on the witnesses thereto subscribed to be the act and deed of the within name John Hiott and ordered to be recorded.

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These articles will be published in book form when the research and manuscript has been completed. The Title of the book will be **Settlements and Settlers in Old Frederick County, Va.** by Wilmer L. Kerns, Ph. D.

There are so many interesting and valuable articles which pertain to our families in that area that it would be worth while to subscribe to this paper.

Pioneers of Hampshire County

Several books of a general nature, have been written concerning the pioneer families of Hampshire County, most notably Maud Pugh's "Capon Valley: It's Pioneers and Their Descendants," published in 1946.

Although this book is probably the best treatment of families in the area, it has some limitations. Very little searching of primary records was done, such as those in the National Archives and other research centers where old records are deposited.

Miss Pugh relied upon many correspondents to supply information on their families. Some were very thorough; others were inclined to pass on traditions and myths, without documentary proof.

Nevertheless, her book was a monumental step toward constructing our history, and it will remain a classic in its field.

In 1978, another big step was made to advance our knowledge of family history, with the publication of "**Earliest Settlers Western Frederick-Eastern Hampshire Counties in Virginia**," by Grace Kesloe Garner.

Building not only on Miss Pugh's work, and the records of fellow researcher, Ralph L. Triplett, Esq. of Gore, Va. Mrs. Garner contributed some major findings through her own original research.

Probably a third major step was taken in Sept 1982 when the Advocate agreed to publish a series of articles dealing with the history of various families in the area.

These articles include not only the benefit of all known prior research but a detailed search of records in local courthouses, state archives, and national research centers such as the D.A.R. Library and the Mormon Library in Salt Lake City.

Many records are found in the research process, called raw data. Some of these are found by accident, in unique places. This valuable historical data should be made public, for these often forgotten person lived and died in this area. Each of these pioneers is someone's ancestor and they all died in Hampshire County - unless otherwise noted:

William Anderson, born in Scotland in 1693, came to America in 1717. After marrying a woman named **Rachel**, he became one of the first settlers on the North Branch of the Potomac, in a valley known as Anderson's Bottoms. He died in 1797, at the age of 104 years. A copy of his will is in the courthouse in Romney.

Jonathan Pugh was born in 1720, probably in Pennsylvania. He died in Hampshire County in 1794. Jonathan married **Margaret Wood**. He was not the only member of the Pugh family to settle in this area.

John Rosenberger, son of **Erasmus and Anna Catherine (Baumgartner) Rosenberger**, was born in Pennsylvania in October 1761. After serving in the Revolutionary War, he married **Elizabeth** ? and settled on Timber Ridge in Hampshire County. John died in 1831 and was buried "on a farm atop the Ridge."

John Wolford was born in 1764, died in November 1850. He married **Catherine** (?).

David Brelsford was born in 1767 "in Virginia". He settled in Sandy Hollow, Bloomery District, where he died in May of 1850.

Isaac Delaplane was born in 1763. He died in April 1850, in Hampshire County "of old age".

George Beard, born in 1732, died in Hampshire County on March 10, 1820. He was a soldier in the Revolutionary War, probably in Pennsylvania. George was buried in the Thompson Cemetery in the Three Churches area of Hampshire County.

Martha (Beard) Thompson, wife of John, was born on Feb. 6, 1773, in Bucks County, Penn. and died on Dec 27, 1855. She, too was buried in the Thompson Cemetery.

John Thompson was born in 1751, near Belfast, Ireland. After serving in the Revolutionary War, he married **Martha Beard** in 1789. They settled near Three Churches, where he died on Feb 20, 1816. Many of his descendants are still in the region.

Malachi Burke was born in Maryland in 1783. He died in Hampshire County in 1870.

Lucinda (Kidwell) Hiatt was the daughter of **John and Ellen Kidwell**, pioneers to Hampshire County. She died on Sept 6, 1870, at the age of 83. It is believed that earlier generations of the Kidwell family lived in the Maryland counties. Lucinda Kidwell married **Jeremiah Hiatt** of the North River section (between Slanesville and Capon Bridge)

John Anderson was born in 1770 in Pennsylvania. He died in April 1850, in Morgan County, according to the 1850 Mortality Schedule.

Daniel Taylor was born on Feb 1, 1757, in Hunterdon County, New Jersey. He married **Margaret Thatcher** on Dec 27, 1778. After her Sept 2, 1804, death in that part of Hampshire County which was later designated Mineral County, he then married **Sarah Jane LaRue** on Jan 7, 1806. Daniel died on May 3, 1884, at "Reeses Mills" (This was

probably named after the Rees family which lived in the area and intermarried with the Taylors.)

Robert McBride was born in Ireland and died in Jan 1850, in Hampshire County. He was one of several members of the McBride family who immigrated to this area. Relationships between the various branches of the McBride family have not yet been documented.

John Nelson, born in 1742, died on May 2, 1797, in what is now the Bloomery District. He was buried in the Powell Cemetery at the Forks of the Capon.

James Murphy was born on Nov 13, 1750. He died on March 21, 1799. James was buried on a farm located about three miles south of Green Spring in Hampshire County. It is believed that he was a soldier in the Revolutionary War.

Sent by **Marjorie Sears**
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Article from The Indianapolis Star Friday, August 3, 1990

Hiatt Disc shows he's a happy guy
John Hiatt Stolen Moments A&M
(Who is This John Hiatt?)

If you had any doubts that Hoosier native John Hiatt is pleased with his sober family life, you need only to listen to this disc to realize he's truly a happy guy. Stolen Moments is an affirmation of the good life, where good means a nice marriage, nice kids and no drugs or alcohol. And the disc is as strong as it is joyous.

Hiatt has long been recognized as a great songwriter, and nothing on his ninth release will change that opinion. Seven Little Indians, a story of growing up on Central Avenue in Indianapolis, could stand as a well-written short story. The title cut includes a classic example of Hiatt's humor: "I used to drink a lot in those days you see/ya that's the way the wind blows/ these days the only bar I ever see has got lettuce and tomatoes.

Stolen Moments, which features such players as Billy Payne from Little Feat and Wix from Paul McCartney's band, is light-hearted and energetic, and a natural follow-up to Slow Turning. Though it suffers a little under its own optimism, it stands up as an excellent effort from one of the most gifted performers today.

Hiatt reunion held in Glenwood

The annual Hiatt get-to-gether was held Sunday, June 10, at the Van Pelt Ranch north of Glenwood. Those attending were the direct descendants of the Joseph and Martha Hiatt family, from Joseph son of Jesse Hiatt, son of John Hiatt #37 in Hiatt-Hiett Book. The first reunion was held in Sidney at the W.B. Pickens' home on what was known as Depot street, sometime around 1906. Later the group met for two days at the Glenwood Park and then moved for a one-day session in the Glenwood Armory and the tradition has carried through for 65 years.

After a bountiful dinner Sunday, a business meeting was conducted by the president, Manford Hiatt. The Irene (Hiatt) Carter family had the most members present with nine answering roll call. The ones coming the farthest were from Littleton, Colo. and Wheat Ridge, Colo. Ralph Johnson and Kate Thornton were the oldest persons present, and two year-old Andrea Renee Walker was the youngest.

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Election of officers was held and the same ones were re-elected for the year 1991. They were: president, Manford Hiatt; vice president, Howard Mintle; secretary, Louise Schneckloth, treasurer Rena Lee Van Pelt. Howard Mintle and committee will decide where the 1991 meeting will be held. The business meeting was closed with the singing of "God Be With You."

Those attending the meeting Sunday included Mr and Mrs. Ralph Johnson, Wheat Ridge, Colo; Mrs Jon Walker and two children, Littleton, Colo; the Mark Van Pelts, Omaha; the Howard Mintles, the Ellison Van Pelts, Glenwood; the Manford Hiatts and Byron Hiatt, Creston; Mrs. Louise Schneckloth and Harry Hagemeyer, Des Moines; the Robert Youngs, David City, Neb; the Irmil Thorntons, Mrs Edna Carter and Paul Carter, Sidney. The remainder of the afternoon was spent visiting and taking group pictures.

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LOST LINES:

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James E. Bellart wrote:

"The enclosed was received from a cousin who has proven to be a reliable source of information. It doesn't fit into anything that I am working on. This could be Wm Perry Johnsons #898 **Ephraim Hiatt**. Perhaps you have further information that will tie him into the Hiatt line you are developing."

Ephraim Hiatt married **Lucinda Hiatt?**, had a son **William Franklin Hiatt** who died in Patrick Co., Va. and married **Virginia Carolina Willis**. She is the daughter of **Greenville Willis**. They had a son **Marcus Edward Hiatt** who born and died in ?Patrick Co., Va.? and married **Sissie Marshall** who was the daughter of **Murry Marshall** and **Mary Francis Weddle**.

Al N. and Joan Esther
8237 Our Rd. (Rt 1)
Clermont, Flor 34711

I do not have much of anything on **Rachel Hiatt** but have a fair amount on her husband's family and on her descendants. I only know that she was born 1777 probably Kentucky, died 1857 in Abingdon, Ill. and is buried at Cherry Grove Cemetery in Illinois. For source records I have the Cemetery list/records 1830 (Warren) Ky Census among others which I have not as yet got updated onto the computer. She married **Elijah Lomax** born 1782 in Danville, Ky. They had a daughter **Millie Lomax** born about 1807/10 in Ky. Millie married **Andrew Adkisson** on 11 Jan 1830 in Ky. Do you have any records of my **Rachel Hiatt Lomax** in your vast accumulation of records or knowledge. I would really appreciate anything you can give me.

Helen Miller Robertson
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Akron, Ohio 44301

I am sending you what I have found on **John Hyatt**. What I need is a connection to his ancestors. I was hoping you'd have that information.

I don't know if **Sarah Arnold** is the wife of my John Hyatt. I know he came from Virginia but don't know if he had a connection to N.C.

I have done a lot of research, having published three family histories but I can't seem to get any place with the Hyatt connection. I'll keep trying.

John Hyatt (Hiatt) born 1775 or up? Married 1790's. May have married Sarah (Sally)

1st: **Matthew Hyatt** born 26 Aug 1799 in Va. Married 23 Aug 1863 to 1st **Susannah Draper**, 2nd to **Jane Frost** widow. Matthew died 18 Dec 1884 in Riverton, Coshecton, Ohio

2nd: **William Hyatt** married **Deliah Conner** on 24 Jun 1848 in Holmes Co., Ohio. William died 25 Dec 1891.

3rd: **Sally Hyatt** born 1804 in Va. Married **Isaac L. Parsons**

4th: **Amos Hyatt** born 1804? in Va. Married **Abigail Workman** on 7 Dec 1826. Amos died 15 Dec 1832. Had a son **Ephraim** born 1824.

5th: **Isaac Hyatt** born 1815/1823 married **Sarah**. Isaac died 22 Aug 1880.

6th: **Christopher Hyatt** born in Va. married **Elizabeth Parson** on 21 Dec 1820 in Cochoctor Co., Ohio. She was the sister of **Isaac Parson** who married **Sally Hyatt**.

7th ? **Josiah Hiatt** born 9 Sept 1806 and died 10 Jul 1870

Donna Przecha
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I have gone in a circle on my Hiatt research. I wonder if any one might be able to help. I have been searching for a **William** born about 1822, married to Martha (born about 1824) with children **Emily, Amanda, Eunice, Emett, John and Edwin**.

Known from family sources; **Christie Hiatt**, born 25 Dec 1884

1900 Census, Franklin Twp., Randolph Co., Ill.
Edwin Hiatt born July 1860, age 39, b IN, fa b IN, m. b IN
Delia Nov 1858 41 " " " "
married 20 years
Mable E., b Mar 1882
Chrisite E., b. Dec 1883
Vance E., b. Dec 1893

1880 Census, Randolph Co., Ind.
Edwin Hiatt, age 19, clerk in store, b IN, fa b OH, mo b IN
Delia 21 b IN, fa b IN, mo b IN

There is also a 20 year old Edwin living with **Riley Hiatt**. Riley was born in N.C. and wife Mary was born in OH so this Edwin and Delia appear to be the correct people to be the parents of Christie.

Birth record for Christie: Ruhama Shanon says that the birth of Christie, registered only as female Hiatt, is for Dec 25, 1883, at Ridgeville, Franklin Twp. Father is Edwin Hiatt, born in IN and mother is Dilia Kilpatrick, b in IN.

A later letter from Ruhama says that Edwin E. Hiatt married Adelia Reed on Nov 15, 1870 in Randolph Co.

1870 census, Jefferson Twp. Jay Co., Ind;

Isaac Shatton, age 30, b IN
Emily Shatton, 22, IN
Willie Shatton 1 IN
Emma Hiatt 12 IN
Edwin Hiatt 10 IN

When I asked Edwin's granddaughter, Helen Baughn, if that might be Christie's mother, she said it was Stratton and Edwin was left an orphan. His father was a teacher in Pennville and died of typhoid.

1860 Census, Pennville, Jay Co.

William Hiatt , age 38, b IN, farmer
Martha E. 36 IN
Emily H. 13
Amanda 11
Eunice 5
Emmett (m) 3
John 1/2

This is when I found the article on Edgar Hiatt and though I had made the connection with **William and Martha Hiatt.**

History of Jay Co.

Edgar R. Hiatt, M.D. a practicing physician at Pennville, one of the best known young physicians in Jay County, who attained the rank of Captain in the American Army during the World War, rendering service in France and in the Army of Occupation is a native of Jay County, a member of one of the pioneer families here, and has lived in this county all his life. Doctor Hiatt was born on a farm in Greene township on December 10, 1887 and is a son of **William P. and Mary Elizabeth (Banta) Hiatt**, both of whom were members of pioneer families in that township, the latter a daughter of **Joseph L. and Jane (Gard) Banta** who had come over here from Ohio. **William P. Hiatt** was born in Greene township and is a son of **William and Martha (Jackson) Hiatt**, who came up here from Randolph county in 1841 and who were the parents of four sons and two daughters, the family early becoming one of the most influential in that part of the county. Reared on the home farm in Greene township, Doctor Hiatt received his early schooling in the neighborhood schools and then entered the high school at Pennville, from which he was graduated in 1906. For five years thereafter he taught school in this county, meanwhile continuing his studies and presently entered Indiana University, from which he was graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Science in 1914.

Lanore A. Thumma
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I am enclosing a sheet with the bit of information that I have concerning my great-great grandmother **Sarah Hiatt Fleener**. She was probably born in Kentucky and her father was born in North Carolina and her mother born in Kentucky. She lived with husband **William Fleener** in Indiana, where first three daughters seem to have been born, according to Census information. They migrated to Iowa about 1851 when William was granted a land patent in what is now Appanoose

County. William and Sarah are buried in a small family cemetery in what is now an Army Corps of Engineers recreational area at Lake Rathbun.

William M. Fleener, born 1798/1799 in Va. died 27 Sept 1884 Appanoose Co., Iowa married to Sarah Hiatt died 17 Sept. 1899 in Appanoose Co., Iowa

Children:

- 1) Mary Fleener born about 1840 IN
- 2) Julie Fleener born about 1842 IN
- 3) Melvina Fleener born about 1845/6 prob Rush Co, Ind. (Lavina) died Lemons, Putnam Co., Mo. married John Clark on 20 Dec 1860 in Chartion Twp, Appanoose Co., Iowa. John died 1867 or 1868 Appanoose Co., Iowa ?
- 4) Rebecca Fleener born 16 April 1851 Appanoose Co., Iowa died 15 Jan 1908 Appanoose Co., Iowa
- 5) Eliza Ann Fleener born about 1855 Appanoose Co., Iowa died between 1908/1910 married Albert Gillis on 28 Jan 1872 in Appanoose Co., Iowa had 13 children. Albert born 25 Mar 1846 in Appanoose Co., Iowa and died 3 Nov 1930 in Appanoose Co., Iowa. They lived near Fleener Home.
- 6) Sarah Catherine Fleener (Kit) b. about 1858 in Appanoose Co., Iowa. Listed as S.C. on marriage record. married A.J. Robbins on 2 Dec 18777 in Chariton twp., Appanoose Co., Iowa. A.J. born about 1853.

Two New George Hiatt #3 lines were located!

Ken Funk Jr.
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Coralville, Iowa 52241

My g-g-g Grandfather **William McClure** left Iowa and went back to Indiana, where he remarried. An obit for his daughter shows that he remarried **Matilda Hiatt**. The 1870 census records for Franklin Twp, Montgomery County, Ind. shows an elderly lady, 74, named **Sarah Hyatt** in the household as well as 2 children John and Mary M.

This line is found in Direct Lineage and History of John B. and Sarah (Kenworthy) Hiatt and their Descendants, of Darlington, Indiana 1674-1982 by Marian (Hiatt) Johnson

Betty McCollum Padilla
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I am a direct decedent of **Abigail Stanley** and her husband **William (John) Ballinger**, I have considerable information on their decedents but cannot seem to find the parents of Abigail's father, **Jesse Stanley**. The daughter of Abigail Stanley and William Ballinger, **Luzena Ballinger** was my gr. Grandmother. I would be happy to exchange the information I have on the Stanley family and their decedents if you are interested.

Jesse Stanley married **Ruth Hiatt**. Ruth was the daughter of **William Hiatt** and **Charity Williams**. #758 page 295.

Funeral Services.

Grandmother of Larry Anderson

Goldie Mae Teeter Hiatt

Hiatt - Goldie Mae., age 95 years., 5-21-1990, Omaha, Neb. Survived by son and daughter in law, Lawrence and Mary; daughters and sons in law, Loris and Arthur Klauschie, Dureen and Frank Murcek, Ruby Anderson and Wanda Walker, all of Omaha; 27 grandchildren; 46 great-grandchildren; 10 great-great grandchildren.

Funeral Services Thurs. 10:30 am, Larkin Funeral Home Chapel. Interment Hillcrest Cemetery.

Born Sept 11, 1894 in Dixon, Ill. She came first to Fall City, Neb. with her parents, Jacob Martin Teeter and Laura Mae Burger. The families were of old "Penn. Dutch" stock, and had come to Ill. in 1854. It was interesting to me that the families were proud of their German Heritage but denied it when WW I came along. Her father came to Neb. with horse and wagon, the mother, Laura and youngest children came by train. The family came to Omaha for employment reasons, before 1910. She married Fred Osten Hiatt, son of Moses Hiatt and Ida Ann Pickens.

Moses was an early pioneer of Omaha, his father assisting to build the first house in So. Omaha, and whose fathers and families were among the first pioneer settlers of the Mo.-Iowa-Nebr. territory. (Settling in what is now Andrew Co., Mo. in 1808) John Hiatt, #37 in HH book was a founding father of Independence, Clay Co., Mo. and who died there in 1832. Moses was associated with Jesse Leaman Hiatt of the Hiatt Real Estate Co. of Omaha. Moses had, at one time, a large sheep ranch covering much of what is now a major section of So. Omaha. His sons Bert and Fred were the first motorcycle policemen in Omaha.

Goldie was the mother of 7 children, one of whom died in infancy, her son Fred Ivan Hiatt, and husband, Fred Osten Hiatt, preceded her in death. She was always very generous and loving person who followed the ways of Christ all her life. She was blessed with a good mind to the end and up to the last couple years of her life was able to maintain her own home. After suffering a mild stroke and becoming weak of body, her grandson, Frank Mercek, Jr. and family took her to their home and loved and cared for her. She died 21 May 1990.

She left a heritage of love and Christianity for all her children and grandchildren to follow after.

See obituary above

Wanda Hiatt Walker

Born 1 June 1921 in Omaha, Douglas, Neb. passed away 3 Dec 1990 Omaha, Neb. Wanda was the daughter of **Goldie Mae Teeter Hiatt (listed above) and Fred Osten Hiatt.** Wanda married **Harold Walker** in Omaha, Neb. They were the parents of 2 son's Michael and Daniel Walker. Wanda had one Grandson Daniel (Walker) McCall (adopted by Daniel Sr. ex-wife and husband). Wanda was one of the truest Christian persons I have ever known, she never had a cross word or evil thought of anyone, she was always kind and helpful. She loved her family and will be missed by all who knew and loved her. I, at least, am comforted to know that she rests in the love of God and is at peace with him and those who have gone before to greet her as she joined them. Internment in the Hillcrest Cemetery.

Sent by Leland Smith
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Estyna "Tiny" Darst

Estyna "Tiny" Darst passed away on 24 Feb 1990 in Sidney, Fremont Co., Iowa. Tiny was the wife of Alva (Rex) Darst.

Darst Services held Tuesday

Services for Estyna "Tiny" Darst, 88, were held Tuesday afternoon at the funeral chapel in Sidney with the Rev. David Wendel officiating. Mrs. Darst died Saturday at the Sidney Health Center after a lengthy illness.

Interment was in the Sidney cemetery. Memorials are directed to the American Cancer Society and the Sidney Rescue Squad.

"Tiny", Estyna was the wife of "Rex", Alva Darst, who was the son of Alice Hiatt and Soloman Darst. Alice was the dau. of David Hiatt whose family is mentioned in above family of Fred and Goldie Hiatt, as Rex was a first cousin to Fred and Goldie Hiatt.

Mildred James

Tabor, Iowa

On February 27, 1908 John Edgar and Jessie Adella Hemphill welcomed the birth of their only child, Mildred into their home and the Farragut, Iowa community.

In the spring of 1925, Mildred graduated from Farragut High School, where she excelled in many activities including school plays, glee club, and the high school annual. She was also captain of the girl's basketball team and winner of special awards in dramatics.

On January 12, 1927 Mildred married Herschel Thomas James of Sidney, Iowa where Herschel farmed in partnership with his father T.E. James.

On October 19th of that year, Mildred and Herschel welcomed the birth of their only child, Norma Mercedes. The family lived one mile north of Sidney until March, 1943, when they moved to Tabor, living at their farm at 1010 Orange Street until late fall of 1989 when they became residents of the Tabor Manor Care Center.

During her full and interesting lifetime, Mildred enacted many productive roles: loyal daughter to her parents, helpful wife to her husband, devoted mother to her daughter and later her son-in-law Stan, caring grandmother to Nona Roxanne, proud great-grandmother to Jaya Bethany, understanding friend to all who befriended her, and often a champion of good folks less fortunate.

A skilled and innovative homemaker, Mildred was also a bright, industrious business women. After working as an employee in the Perkins food store in Tabor, she purchased and operated the store for some time. Later, Mildred was appointed clerk of the Fremont County Court, holding this office for several years. Mildred and Herschel worked together in their farming operation, Herschel as a grain farmer and stockman, Mildred as business manager. her remarkable capabilities were limited only by her diminished endurance in recent years.

First and last a Southwest Iowa woman, Mildred loved her community and was proud to be a part of it always. She also loved her family and her friends, enjoyed her bridge games with these friends, and was a long-time member of the Tabor Congregational Church.

After fighting heart failure for several days in the Jennie Edmundson Hospital at Council Bluffs, Mildred suffered a final heart attack on Saturday, February 17, ten days before her 82nd birthday.

Mildred Hemphill James in survived by her husband Herschel of Tabor, Iowa; daughter, Mercedes Perry and her husband Stan of Lincoln, Neb.; granddaughter Roxanne Polson and her husband Jeffrey, and great-granddaughter Jaya of Suva, Fiji.

She will be missed by all.

sent by
Carol White
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Omaha World- Herald Friday April 13, 1990

E. L. (Retha) Hiatt

Mrs. **E.L. (Retha)** Hiatt age 83 yrs, Glenwood, Iowa. Survived by daughter Charlene Hudson, Whittier, Calif, 4 grandchildren, 2 great grandchildren. Services Sat. 2 pm Peterson Mortuary. Interment Glenwood Cem. (Can anyone help us to identify this person?)

Sent by Carol White
Address above

Ruth M. Pegau

Ruth M. Pegau of Omaha, Neb died Feb 7, 1990. Widow of Noel Pegue who died June of 1967. She had formerly lived in Sidney, Ia and Houston, Tex. prior to moving to Omaha. Mrs. Pegau was a long time antique dealer. Survivors include 1 daughter Marjorie Yetts of Houston, Tex; 2 grandchildren.

Graveside Services Monday 1 PM Forest Lawn Cemetery. The family will meet with friends Sunday 3 to 4 pm at the Cutler Chapel.

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Sent by Mildred Chambers Wynes
Centerville, Iowa

W.E. Hiatt

Des Moines, Iowa 16 May 1990

W.E. (Gene) Hiatt, 76, of 449 Tonawanda Drive died of a heart ailment Wednesday at home. Services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Augustin's Catholic Church, of which he was a member. Burial will be in Glendale Cemetery.

Mr. Hiatt, a lifelong Des Moines resident, retired as general superintendent of mails for the U.S. Postal Service. A Navy veteran of World War II, he was a member of the Knights of Columbus, American Legion, Bowling Club, Des Moines Pioneer Club and the National Association of Postal Supervisors.

Surviving are his wife, Agnes; three sons, Patrick, James, and Michael, and a half brother, Marcellus Wonderlin, all of Des Moines; a sister, Maxine Droessler of Huntington Park, Calif.; two grandchildren and a great grandchild.

Friends may call after 2 p.m. today at Dunn's Funeral Home, where a vigil service will be held at 6 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to either the American Heart or American Diabetes associations.

Janice K. Hiatt
119 S. Sandusky
Tulsa, Okla 74112

Russell Daniel "Buss" Hiatt

Hiatt - Russell Daniel "Buss", 82, of Tulsa, died Thursday. Retired glassworker and security guard. Survived by: wife, Hallie of the home; daughter, Mary Hiatt, Tulsa; stepchildren, Jerry and Gary Raffety and Bobbie McKay; sisters, Leila Reynolds and Ruth Miller. Service 10 a.m. Monday, Stanleys Memorial Chapel. Interment Floral Haven Cemetery.

Parts from Janice's letter. I wish to donate \$25.00 to you in memory of Mr. Russell Hiatt who passed away recently. I am enclosing a copy of the notice from the Tulsa Tribune. Mr. Hiatt died on Thursday, October 11, 1990.

Just this year, I was privileged to get to know Mr. Hiatt and his wife. Their daughter Mary knows some of my coworkers. On my first visit with Mr. Hiatt, I took along the William Perry Johnson's book on Hiatt-Hiett. I was very surprised to find Mr. Hiatt listed in the book. He had me look up several people he knew and told me several stories about them. It was fun listening to him reminisce about going to a Quaker school and church in Indiana.

Mr. Hiatt's daughter subsequently purchased a copy of that book. I am sure he would be please that I am donating this money to you in the name as he was very interested in hearing that another edition will be published soon.

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CAPTAIN T.J. HYATT
Civil War Letters continued

Letter #22

Camp near Berryville, Va.
Sunday, Sept 18th, 1864

Dear Wife,

I have another opportunity to send a mail away today as our Supply train has come to us, and for fear another opportunity may not come again I will send you another brief note.

I am in good health and comfortably situated. We still remain where we halted two weeks ago. But the signs of the times indicate a speedy removal.

Gen. Grant had been here two days; this with the general activity displayed in clothing and fitting up the troops indicates a change. I should not be surprised if there would be bloody work in this valley soon. God grant that we may all be able to do our part, and be prepared for our fate.

It appears that this rebellion must be fought down, and I suppose the sooner the better, if a successful blow can be struck here, it is very important that it should be done.

Alonzo Deford and Asbury Harsh returned to the Co. a day or two ago from Hospital.

The shirt you sent me has no fault except the collar, which is a little too tight. I have no word from Augusta since you left.

I sent you a photograph of Capt. McKinnie. It may be some time before I can write again. Kiss the boys for me, and may God bless you all.

Your loving husband,
T.J. Hyatt

Last Letter

Or. Master's Dept, 126th O.V.I.
Winchester, Virginia
October 15th, 1864

Sir:

I have this day forwarded Capt. Hyatt's valise by Express, marked as follows: "James Hyatt, Hanover Station, Columbiana County, Ohio." I have been informed that your nearest Express Office is at the above station, and was advised to forward the valise to your care. I have not yet been able to ascertain what became of the Captain's sword, but if it can be found, I will forward it also. I am not able to inform you whether the Captain had any money or other valuables on his person at the time of his death or not, as I have not had an opportunity since the battle of consulting the person who were with him, but I presume some of them have written to his wife, on the subject, before this.

I have lately had the Captain's body removed from the battlefield, placed in a coffin, and buried in Winchester Cemetery. The grave is plainly marked so that it can be easily found. I paid (\$25) Twenty-Five Dollars for the coffin.

Please acknowledge the receipt of the valise when it arrives.

Hoping that you may receive it promptly, I remain

Very respectfully,
Your obed't servant

J. Lamb

Lt. & R.Q.M. 126th O.V.I.

To James Hyatt, Esq.

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Immigrant Train to California in 1846

#2 in Series

Several companies decided to take this cut-off, when they were told there was much better feed and it was a much shorter distance to their destination. There were about thirty wagons which took this southern route, to be known later as the Emigrant road and sometimes called the Applegate cut-off.

The other group took the northern route, known as the Barlow Trail, now a part of the Mt. Hood Highway (1934). This group not only reached the Willamette Valley six weeks ahead, but were spared the terrible hardships of clearing the road as they went.

The crossed the Klamath River at Spencer Creek, the way leading by Jenny Creek and Emigrant Creek with was named for this first train to blaze the trail. This group of emigrants soon knew they had made a terrible mistake. The road was almost impassable in many places. They often had to do without water, and many times trees were fallen across the road, and logs had to be cut before the wagons could cross.

After the group crossed the Lost River, they were faced one way by Klamath Lake, so their only way must lead over a long, steep hill which meant more delay. It took twelve yoke of oxen to pull each wagon slowly to the summit of that hill; and after all were up but one man, who had been walking and driving the cattle, they drove on. That night, in camp, he was missed. Several of the men turned back to look for him, but it was almost dark and the fear if Indians drove them back to camp. Early the next morning, a party of men went back, and this time they found him stripped to the waist and pierced with twenty arrows. There was no time to lose and so a shallow grave was dug and Mr. Joseph Turnidge, a preacher, said a few words over him.

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Joab Hyatt was the son of Elisha Hyatt

Margaret Ann Shirley was the daughter of Geraldus Shirley who was bor
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Geraldus Shirley was the son of Henry Shirley who was born May 1779 a
Elizabeth Shirley who was born Dec. 9th 1791 and died Oct 15, 1867

Henry Shirley died Oct. 13th 1854

GRANDPARENTS

Jesse Battle Hyatt b 1 July 1820 Edgecombe County - died 9 Dec. 1886
Tarboro, NC

Margaret Ann Shirley - b 1 Nov. 1831 - Edgecombe County - died 31 Dec
- Tarboro, NC.

Anderson Roscoe Miller - b 8 May 1830 Lenoir County - died 10 July 19
Kinston

Delia Maria Henry - b 20 Oct. 1835 - Waterbury, Vermont - d 8 March 1
Kinston - married 17 Sept 1857

PARENTS

Henry Otis Hyatt - b 5 May 1848 - Tarboro, NC - d Feb 24, 1922 - Tarb

NC (hospital)

Sybil Henry Miller - b 14 June 1858 - LaCrosse, Wis - d 4th Nov 1933
Kinston, NC - married 15 Feb. 1877 - Kinston, NC by Rev. E. A. Yates

CHILDREN

Sybil b 18 Dec 1877 Kinston

Harriett b 13 Nov. 1878 Kinston d 14 Nov. 1878

Henry Shirley b 20 Oct 1879 Kinston d 2 August 1881

Delia b 15 July 1882 Kinston d 29 March 1964

Anderson Laurence b 5 March 1884 Kinston

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MOUNT AIRY HAPPENINGS

Velma Hiatt entertained with party on 103rd birthday



Eleanor
Powell

Velma Hiatt was born on June 3, 1903, and she is still able to be up and around to enjoy her friends, family and caregivers from Hospice.

She was recently entertained with a birthday party to celebrate her 103rd birthday. Dressed in a beautiful pink satin robe, she greeted her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren and extended a special greeting to her sister, Mattie Inman, who is 92 years old. Mattie even sang Happy Birthday to her sister while the others joined in.

Velma is the mother of Sylvia Mayer of Mount Airy, Pat Tesh of Clemmons and the late Jake Hiatt. Her daughter-in-law is Betty Hiatt. They all attended with most of their children and grandchildren including Sylvia's son and daughter-in-law, John Lichvar and wife Sandra and son, Andy. Joel Lichvar, Richard and Larry were unable to attend.

Pat was there with her daughter, Pam Luke, who came up from Greensboro, Ga.

The youngest family member

present was five-year-old Jacob Hiatt, son of Stewart and Alicia Hiatt, and grandson of Betty Hiatt and the late Jake Hiatt. Jacob is the only heir who carries the Hiatt name.

Velma is the widow of Roy Hiatt, a well-known plumber. They lived in the Flat Rock section for many years before moving to Mount Airy. There are 10 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. In addition to her sister Mattie, she had three sisters and 7 brothers, all deceased.

For 40 years, Velma worked at the Renfro Corporation and retired in 1966. She always enjoyed making crafts, crocheting, knitting and basketweaving. In fact, for awhile she taught basketweaving classes at Surry Community College.

She is the oldest living member of Flat Rock Baptist Church.

Best wishes to the following

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Pam Tesh Luke came up from Greensboro, Ga., to visit with her grandmother.



John Lichvar, a grandson, was there with his wife, Sandra and son, Andy. They are the children of Sylvia Mayer.



Velma Hiatt, right, celebrated her 103rd birthday on June 3 and was entertained with a family party at her home. Her 92-year-old sister, Mattie Inman, left, sang Happy Birthday as the children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren joined in with best wishes.



Mrs. Hiatt's daughters, Pat Tesh, left, and Sylvia Mayer, assisted in entertaining with the party.



Jacob Hiatt, five-year-old great-grandson of Mrs. Hiatt, was the youngest family member to attend the party. He is the son of Stewart and Alicia Hiatt and only heir who carries the Hiatt name. He stands with his aunt, Paige Horton; his father, Stewart Hiatt; grandmother, Betty Hiatt; and aunt, Kathy Beckham.

A SHORT SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF JAMES MADISON HIATT

By his bro. Frank & daughter Rosa.

A way down in the foot hills of Surry Co. near Mt. Airy N. C. on the shores of Stoney Creek, on the 21 day of Feb. 1848 a baby boy was born.

This was the first child born to William Hiatt and Mary Taylor. Although he was born in a humble log cabin, he was loved and cherished and cared for the equal of any in his day. His parents christened him James Madison.

He later had four brothers. They are in their order Jessie Lafayette, Isaac Samuel, John Henry and Edmond Franklin.

James was a healthy, robust child and grew up to be a great help to his parents.

The subject of getting the necessities of life in those days was one of great concern. The country was thinly settled and the land heavily timbered. It required a great deal of work to clear the ground for cultivation. The crop yield was light, generally, Living was not of the abundant type.

James, during his years at home, was considered by his chums, above the average in most sports, such as ball-playing, foot racing or jumping.

About the year 1855 his father became ill of dropsy. This made life for James a little harder. He being the oldest had to carry his fathers responsibilities. The courage of this young man never failed. His honesty and integrity was never questioned by any who knew him. This was due to his putting into practice the teachings of his parents.

He, with the help of his mother and younger brothers, struggled on, believing that if they did their part the way would be opened. They plowed and planted as before.

About the year 1860, James was hired out to a farmer named William Cox. The other four boys were now old enough to run the farm and James' work would help to provide for the family.

In the year 1861, the Civil War broke out. James still continued to work for Cox. He was too young to serve in the Army.

At the close of the War he returned home. His father was better in health and he was now able to help some on the farm. James now took lead again. They continued to clear more ground and plant more crops.

In the year 1868 or 9 the Mormon Elders Howard Corea and Henry G. Boyle visited in that country. James was converted and on _____ was baptized by Howard Corea in Stoney Creek N. C. and became a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

On July 8, 1869 he was married to Martha Ellen Taylor Peel. A young war widow, who's husband Jessie L. Peel had died in the Union Army during the Civil War.

They left their home July 9, 1869 to take up their abode with the Saints in the Rocky Mts.

In the company were his wife, his wife's parents 3 of her brothers one

sister and a large number of Saints. They were led by Henry G. Boyle. The parting of James from his family and especially his mother was a sad one. She clung to him and wept and could not let him go, until the company was far out of sight. Then they said "Good Bye" forever. She seemed to know she would never see her boy again.

Travel, in those days was slow and distance seemed so long. I fancy he started out on foot. They traveled two days by team, The journey was by way of Virginia, then up the Atlantic Ocean by steam boat to New York. (a 30 hrs trip) The remainder of the way to Ogden was by rail. It took three weeks to make the trip.

-- Written by Frank Hiatt bro to James.

Continued by Rosa H. Tervort (daughter of James)

SHORT SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF JAMES M. HIATT

Uncle tells us it was hard for father to leave his family and friends and come to Utah. His mother used all the persuasive measures she had to hold him there. My mother wanted him to come with them, so she wrote the words to the song, "Yes, I love my native Home," and sent them to him. This song seemed to be the deciding factor in favor of his coming. (The words to this song are found in a little pocket song book the Saints used at that time.)

(I will add the words of this song at this point. J. L. Jones)

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| 1. Yes, my native land I love thee,
All thy scenes, I love them well;
Friends, connections, happy country,
Can I bid you all farewell?
Can I leave thee,
Far in distant lands to dwell? | 4. Yes, I hasten from you gladly,
From the scenes I love so well,
Far away, ye billows, bear me,
Lovely, native land, farewell!
Pleased I leave thee,
Far in distant lands to dwell. |
| 2. Home! thy joys are passing lovely,
Joys no stranger heart can tell;
Happy home! 'tis sure I love thee,
Can I, can I say farewell?
Can I leave thee,
Far in distant lands to dwell? | 5. In the deserts let me labor,
On the mountains let me tell
How He died, the blessed Savior,
To redeem a world from hell.
Let me hasten,
Far in distant lands to dwell. |
| 3. Holy scenes of joy and gladness
Every fond emotion swell;
Can I banish heartfelt sadness,
While I bid my home farewell?
Can I leave thee,
Far in distant lands to dwell? | 6. Bear me on, thou restless ocean,
Let the winds my canvass swell;
Heaves my heart with warm emotion,
While I go far hence to dwell.
Glad I bid thee,
Native land, farewell, farewell! |

There could have been many reasons why it was hard for father to decide. He loved his mother, father and bro's, and his numerous friends. He was a poor boy. He had no money with which to pay his expenses. Mother would have to do that (She had been drawing a widows pension for several years.) That was humiliating to a proud and independent young man. He owed a small debt to his uncle John Taylor (his mother's bro.) who was trying to cause him trouble.

A somewhat humorous incident connected with this was told me by my uncles (Rufus Taylor and Frank Hiatt,) This uncle John Taylor had wanted to pay his attentions to my mother. She would not accept them. He was so persistent in his desires that he employed father to take her out and talk for him. This he

she would have nothing to do with him. Time went on she accepted father's attentions, and it was another case of "Why don't you speak for yourself." They were married July 8, 1869. This enraged Uncle John. Father had delt unfair with him and he would get even.

Sometime previous to this father and grandfather had bought a mule of Mr. Taylor for which they had not paid, this was his chance. Now the laws of N. C. said, a person owing another could be held and not allowed to leave the state. He would not allow father to go. Grand-father had agreed to assume the debt and keep the mule. This would not do, father must pay this debt before he could go. Mr. Taylor would take pay from no other. So he followed the company determined to bring father back. Father being detained by his mother was in the rear just far enough to see what was going on. The woods were so dense he could not be seen. He did not join the company until they were in Virginia beyond the laws of N. C.

This company of Saints under the leadership of Henry G. Boyle reached Ogden the last of July. This was as far as they could go by train. The railroad across the continent had been finished two months. The road from the East met that from the west at Promentory, a point on the north shores of Great Salt Lake on May 10, 1869, a celebration took place and a golden spike was driven at that time and place.

At Ogden they were met with men and ox teams who brought them to Payson, the home of Bro. Boyle. Their first shelter was the Old Union Hall owned by William Douglass, which stood on the corner of 1 North and Main where the Conoco Service now stands. 1944

On the trip many had contracted measles and were real sick. (four died) It was a terrible time. So many sick and no conveniences. No Dr. no nurses no medicine. Kind hands were willing to do what they could but the suffering was still great. They had to depend on the Lord. I have been told that residence of Payson took their children there to expose them to measles. They thot it better to have the desease while young.

From the old Union Hall Father and Mother moved to one room of Geo. Patten's home. The Pattens were very good to them and helped them in many ways. At the Patten home they both worked. Mother at spinning and weaving (They were not long obtaining a spinning wheel and loom) He worked at any kind of work he could get.

Everyone was anxious to get a home of their own. That was their first objective. Land was plentiful and easy to get. The city of Payson had been planned and mapped out, mostly in $1\frac{1}{2}$ acre lots six making a block. These could be bought cheap one to a person from the city, if you wanted more you would buy from some person who wanted to sell.

Thus far they have had very little use for their written name, now they must write home to relatives and friends. There was deeds and other to be signed. They discussed the matter and decided H-i-e-t-t-e would be a good way to spell their name so they adopted that spelling. It was not until after father's death, when Uncle Frank Hiatt came to this country and prevaled on mother to take the spelling that the other brotherss and their families used that we changed to Hiatt. This was hard for us who were in school, but we did and in time got the spelling established Hiatt.

They, father & mother, were thrifty and industrious and soon were able to

buy a lot and build a one roomed log house at about 757 S. 3rd W. I think my brother James Franklin was born here, June 12, 1871. A sister older Mary Jane born June 1870 must have been born in the Patten home.

Here at the new home, water for culinary use was their greatest problem. In summer father would take two buckets and go north down the hill a distance of more than $\frac{1}{2}$ mi. to Johnson's Well, a neighbor-hood well on the side walk between 3rd & 2nd South on 3rd West. The water here was cold, clear and good. The well was deep and worked first with a windless and next with 2 buckets and a pulley. Often these trips were made, over rough and rocky roads, bare footed. Many people have told me of my father going without shoes. Some criticized him for so doing, saying he was too stingy to buy shoes. I have heard him say he liked to go bare footed. Uncle Neil Savage told me it was often necessary, as there was no shoes in the country to be bought. In winter they used much melted snow. That was plentiful.

Father and mother soon bought another lot adjoining on the south, the one they already owned. They began to plant fruit trees of many kinds. They bought a cow and then another cow. Now father must learn to milk. That had always been mothers job. They raised chickens pigs etc. They were anxious for a bounteous living. Soon they were as well fixed as most of the people in this country.

May 13, 1874 a girl was added to the family. They called her Rosa Clementine.

Their health was good their ambition splendid. They desired a larger home. The one room with the stove and table in one corner, a bed in two other corners and mothers loom in the fourth was quite crowded, so with \$25.00 cash and a great deal of ambition they started the new house.

When they had been here a little more than seven years they moved into their new, five roomed, adobe house with a cellar and two large porches. It was not finished for several years but was far more comfortable and commodious than the old one.

Soon after the move into the new house, another boy was added to the family. Sydney Walter born Dec. 28, 1876.

They now needed a well more than anything else. They selected the spot on the south of the house, and planted a pippin apple tree on the South of the well to shade it. This well first worked with a windless, then two buckets and a rope and pulley, and then with a pump. The pump lasted as long as the new house stood.

The house was built on the corner of 8th So. and 3rd West. Eighth South was the main road through the state. Many a weary traveler found drink from the clear cold water of the well, and wiped the sweat from his brow in the shade of the old pippin tree. (Travel in that day was all by team and wagon)

As time went on they bought farm land in the field. To plow and plant one must have a team. Father's first team was Oxen. Altho I was a small child, in my minds eye I see them now. I would call them a matched team. They were red in color, with wide, long, spreading horns. He called them Duke & Darb. They looked like picutres. I sometimes see now in books. They served him until about the year 1878 when he bought a team of mares. These mares were named Kit (a good natured roan animal) and Nell (a live wire grey in color) They

served him for a team as long as he lived, and mothered a number of colts for him. By this time they, father & mother had acquired quite a number of cows, calves, horses and colts. They, father & mother planned and worked together so harmoniously that it is impossible to write about one and not the other.

Now they needed a place to store the produce from their farms. A grainery with a cellar was built just east of the house. Another lot across the street west was bought, and a large barn was erected there, to house their live stock, and shelter their feed. All their income was used for improvements and property, and machinery. A long shed was built on the barn lot to shelter the farm implements. He was equipped with all kinds of farm tools. Things were prospering for them.

Jan. 1880 another girl came to the family. She was named Martha Cornelia. She was not to stay long with them. She lived only three years.

Thus far I have said nothing of Father's affiliations with the church. My childhood memory does not recall that he was a very regular attendant at meetings. I have a faint remembrance of the folks joking with him about always sitting at the back in meetings and my impression was that he was afraid of being called on to pray or speak. We was a timid man in public. He paid his tithing and offerings. Held family prayer went out ward teaching etc. I think he did all the things he was called to do to the best of his ability. He hoped to fill a mission to his home state and was living for that at the time of his death.

My parents were exceedingly blest of the Lord, Their health had been good and their efforts had yielded results.

One day Father said to mother. We are beginning to see my dreams come true. My people were always so poor that I resolved to some day be able to live in comfort. He had had very little schooling, because of his father's ill health and the war during his young years. He was a hard worker and was determined to some day be independent and he thought he could see that day in the near future. His wife had always been a big help to him. Willing to do anything to push the work along. All he had was made by hard work. For all he thought he saw a day of independence they still continued to work and save as before.

They also enjoyed their relations and friends who visited them often and whom they visited in return. They had a wagon and team now and when the distance was far they could ride.

All this prosperity, contentment and happiness was too good to continue.

In the autumn of 1886, as had been his custom, Father went to the canyon to get his winter's supply of wood. He took brother James with him. James was now 15 years old. They took two wagons. While up there father took sick and it was with much difficulty that he drove down the canyon. The canyon roads were very hazardous in those days. They arrived home late at night without any accident.

Father remained sick for a number of days. There was no Doctor closer than Provo and no way to make the trip only by team & wagon. (I am not sure the Union Pacific railroad was not here at this time.) The family owned a big Dr. Book and father decided to see if he could find his symptoms in it. He read and found them to be that of typhoid fever. His heart failed. He knew he could never survive that disease. Very few ever did. They tried in vain

to get a Dr. from Provo. The distance was too great to make for one patient. At last another patient called. Dr. Pike came over but it was too late. He had been sick three weeks and nothing could be done. He died Oct. 14, 1886. Near him was his wife, his three children and a number of relatives and friends. He was buried in Payson City Cemetery. Several years later his wife, Martha Ellen Taylor had a large monument placed to mark his last resting place. When she went 23 years later she was placed by his side.

I am proud of my parentage, and I thank the Lord that I was raised to be honest, industrious, virtuous, religious and truthful. All that is good they taught by precept and example.

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A SHORT SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF MARTHA ELLEN TAYLOR PEEL HIATT

By her daughter Rosa C. H. Tervort

Martha Ellen Taylor Peel Hiatt was born in Mt. Airy Surry Co. N. C. July 18, 1839. She was the second daughter of Mary Ann Danley and Thomas Taylor.

We know very little of our mothers childhood and young womanhood. Her parents were, thrifty, industrious, honest, upright people and she reflected these traits of character in her life. She was one of a family of nine children Five boys and four girls. By name as I think they range in age they are Lee, Pamela, Martha Ellen, Catherine, Frank, David Rufus, Zachariah, Sarah Ann and Jedidiah. The last four and Martha Ellen emigrated to Utah with their parents in July 1869. I think the other four were married and had homes there.

My Aunt, Sarah Ann, has told me that my mother was a pretty girl and in her girlhood days had many admirers.

She was married to Jessie T. Peel about the year 1859. He was of goodly parents, thrifty and better financially fixed than the majority of the people in that country at that time.

Grandfather Taylor was ambitious for his family's advancement and educated his children above the average. Five of his nine children were school teachers. Uncle Frank Taylor, who stayed in N. C. and all excepting my mother who came out here taught school. Grandfather was a very stern strict man, we children almost trembled when he was around for fear we would do something wrong. Quite different with grandmother, she was one of those quiet, goodnatured lovable people. I never saw her angry. We children loved her so much. She always brought us candy.

Mother has related to me a few incidents that took place during her married life to Jessie L. Peel. I gathered that they were a very devoted couple. They had a home, though I am not sure it was all paid for, & one mule. Their home was furnished better than many homes. They had one child, a boy born about 1860. They called him Sylvester M.

In the year 1861, the Civil War broke out. This was a struggle between the Northern and Southern States. The South owned slaves and the North was opposed to this. While the Taylors and Peels lived in the Southern states, they were not in harmony with this custom and did not want to fight against their convictions. Consequently they hid away in the brush and did not register. This was Jessie L. Peel and Lee Taylor, mother's brother, both were in army age.

This was a worry to both the bush whackers as they were called and their families. Often they went without food and would get very hungry. Mother told me of how she would take food into the bushes for hungry men hoping some one would take food to her husband.

After some fighting the south seemed to be losing and so they planned to draft all the able bodied men within the age. This meant that Jessie L. Peel and Lee Taylor, and many others, would have to go. Jessie and Lee came home to talk the thing over with the folks. They went to Grandfather, Thomas Taylor, and asked his advice. Grandfather said, "If you must fight, fight for your cause." They prepared themselves and crossed the dividing line and were never heard from again until the war ended in 1865.

Uncle Lee told of them crossing the river. (I think it was the Potomac)

It was nearing winter, the water was cold. They had no clothing only what they were wearing. The water was deep, up around their necks, There was no bridges they had been destroyed, they must wade. They took off their clothes and made them in a little bundle, which they held over their heads and waded over.

After crossing the border Jessie took sick, (some said it was from leaving his home and family) and was taken to a hospital and after a few days died, never getting into the Army.

Mother was left home with her baby (2 yrs old) to till the soil and raise the crops. With her one mule she would plow and plant, cultivate and harvest her crops. Her father had one mule and when a team was needed they put their mules together. Women, boys, girls and old men must till the soil for soldiers and all had to be fed.

Sylvester M. Died during his third year. Now she was left all alone. Her life was too lonely, she gave up house-keeping and went back to live with her fathers family.

It seems that the laws of N. C. gave a husband's relatives all his belongings if he died without heirs. The Peels came and took all he had except one feather bed. She kept this bed as long as she lived and told me I was to have it at her death. (When my two youngest girls were married in 1934 I made pillows for them from the feathers. They were in first class condition although they had been in use about 80 years (Rosa H. Tervort 1944)

This was a terrible war. Every one suffered the effects of it. Soldiers on the march from one battle ground to another, would take any thing they could find. They would leave their tired and worn out horses where ever they could find better ones. When the people heard there was an army on the march, they would send their horses and mules way into the woods where they could not be found. Mother told me once when the soldiers were passing through the town in which she lives, that she raised the boards on her stair steps and filled in with corn for the country was bare after an army went through.

She said on one occasion the soldiers came right in their house just as they were preparing supper. They had a corn pone on the fire. One soldier picked it up and started out of the house. As he did so he passed by mother. She snatched the bread from his hand. He gave her some rude remark, but he never got the pone. The soldiers all laughed at him and they went away without interfering with their very meager meal.

Many times I have seen mothers eyes fill with tears at the very mention of war. Sometime after the close of the war in 1865 bro Lee came home and told mother of the death of her husband. She had listened nite after nite for his coming. Sometimes she thot she heard his steps around the house. Sometimes she even thot she hear him call "Ellen" and it would startle her. Now she knew he would never come home. She had promised him when he left that if he never returned she would always remain his widow. This she thot she could have done, had her baby lived. She felt so alone. She was not satisfied living with her fathers family. What was she to do? The country was in a bad condition. All surplus of both food and clothing was exhausted. Much adjusting would have to be done. People must plow and plant, spin and weave for civilians and soldiera must be fed and clothed.

I have no idea that my mother did not do her part in the great task of reconstruction.

Time went on and mother again had many admirers, but they were Rebels and she could never have the proper respect for a rebel. Finally a young man James M. Hiatt (8 yrs her junior) came along and wanted to pay his attentions to her. He had been employed by his uncle John Taylor (whose company she had refused) She was favorably impressed with Mr. Hiatt and he soon was talking for himself. They were married July 8, 1869. The eve before she was to start for Utah.

Some time before this the Mormon Elders, Henry G. Boyle and Howard Corea, had come into N. C. to preach their Gospel. Quite a number of people had been converted and were baptized. Among them were the Taylors, Griggs, Stones. They were baptized in Stoney Creek N. C. May 10, 1869. James M. Hiatt was not baptized until a month later June 8, 1869. Persecution for the Mormons strong and after they joined the church they were not satisfied they wanted to come west. July 9, 1869, they started for Utah to make their home with the body of the church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, called Mormons.

The journey from their home to Norfolk Va was hard. It was made mostly by team. They took a steam boat here for New York.

Every member of the company wanted to take as much of their personal belongings as they possibly could. The wagons were loaded and the road was rough.

From a little account book of my mothers I find a list of things and their values, that I think must have been things they brought with them. I remember seeing a large sack of raw cotton which mother spun and wove into cloth. This little book also kept a record of their trip to Utah. It says in part.

We left Mt. Airy Surry Co. N. C. July 9, 1869. The first nite we camped one mile above the town. The next nite we camped two mi. above hillvill Va. July 11 we ate dinner on the banks of New River, and camped that nite within fives miles of the Railroad Station. We reached the depot the next morning and took the cars that nite July 13 for Norfolk Va and there about ten o'clock that nite of July 14. Here we took the Steam boat for New York.

They stayed in New York 2 nites and one day, then took the train for the west by way of Philidelphia, Pittsburg, Columbus (ate dinner here July 17, 1869) Went on to Richmond Chicago, Omaha, changed cars at harrisburg July 18, (Mother 30 birthday)

The remainder of the way there is no mention of any cities so I infer that the country was thinly settled with no towns of any size. It took three weeks to make the trip from Mt. Airy N. C. to Ogden, Utah. There was a large company led by Henry G. Boyle. Payson was Bro. Boyles home town.

They were met in Ogden by men with ox teams and brought to the old Union Hall owned at that time by William Douglass and stood on the corner of 1st N. and Main St. where the Conoco station now stands.

On the way many had contracted measles and were very sick (four died)

I have been told that mothers brought their children here to the old Union Hall to expose them to measles. Believing it was better for their children to have measles while they were young. Both the deaths and sickness was much lighter.

Things listed in account book.

List from account Book.

3 figured blankets	16 yds. table cloth	
4 white blankets	40 " domestic	
38 yds shirting	3 " blankets	
5 " quilting	1 counterpain	
2 table clothes	3 blankets	
3 checked countarpains	9 bed quilts	
3 figured "	2 coverlids	
9 quilts	1 table cloth	
These were alued \$129.00	3 lbs thread	
	7 prs. socks	
There was also a large sack of raw	3 lbs. thread	\$1.50
cotton to card, spin and weave.	6 lbs. yarn	4.60
I remember seeing my mother do these	11 lbs. cotton	3.30
things. She had both cotton and wool	Value	\$28.45
cards and I imagine she brought both		
with her to Utah.		

P. S. I still have in my possition both the cotton and wool cards. I have used the wool cards a great deal myself. Rosa Hiatt Tervort (1944.

Fathers and Mother's first home was one room of Geo. Pattens house. Mother told how good Mr. & Mrs. Patten was to them.

Grandfather Thomas Taylor and his family made their home in the house of Daniel Stark.

Everybody had a desire to get a house of their own. Land was plentiful and easy to get. Payson City had been planned and layed out mostly in 1 1/4 acre lots 6 to a block. These building lots could be bought from the city (one to a person very cheap) More lots would have to be bought from people who wanted to sell.

Father and Mother soon bought them a lot in the north west part of the city. One of the Taylors bought an adjoining lot on the South West and one of the Griggs bought a just across the street east.

On this lot they built them a log house, one large room. I think my brother James Franklin was born here June 12, 1871. My sister Mary Jane must have been born in the Patten home, June 5, 1870. She live only afew days died June 14.

My parents were very hardworking thrifty people. They desired a good home and a bounteous living and was willing to work for it.

They had been in Utah scarcely five years when the second girl came to the their home. They named her Rosa Clementine, born May 13, 1874.

Soon after this my uncle Rufus Taylor married Sarah Richardson and moved in the one roomed log house with us. Uncle had bot a lot across the street and would move as soon as he could build a house. Can you emagine the hospitality of people who would share their ,one room?

There gjust have been in that room, two beds a stove table chairs, cup-

board etc. as well as mother's loom, which was bought almost as soon as they got here and was kept in almost continual use in that day.

I have never heard that there was one word of discontent or disagreement with the two families. They loved each other in later life. On the lot that my parents owned, and they bought another on the south they began to plant fruit trees of many kinds. They were anxious raise their own and have some to spare. My first remembrance recalls two cows, old Rose, and Lade, and that father must now learn to milk. This had previously been mothers job. They raised their own pigs and chickens, soon they were living as good as the best.

As things progressed with them, they were not satisfied with the one roomed log house so they decided to build a bigger home on the south lot.

When they had been here less than seven years they moved into their large 5 roomed adobe house with a cellar and two large porches. It was not finished but was far more comfortable and commodious than the old one.

As time went on, they built a grainery, with a cellar, close to the house. They bought a lot across the street west, and built a large barn. Things were prospering for them. Two more children had been added to the family. Sydney Walter born Dec. 28, 1876 and Martha Cornelia born Jan. 1880. She lived only three years.

Not only did they buy lots around home, but they bought farm land in the fields. They raised quite a number of cows, calves and horses. They planned and worked together for the interest of each, other, and the home and family in general.

In their talking together, my father once said to mother. We are beginning to see my dreams come true. My folks were always so poor, I have said I was some day going to be able to live in comfort. I think I see that day.

They continued to work and save, but they took time to enjoy their friends and relatives, who visited them often and whom they visited in return. They had a wagon and team now, and when the distance was far they could ride.

Mother had owned a side saddle in N. C. she sent and had it shipped out here. They had horses and she could use her saddle. In them days there was much horse back riding. The women always rode side ways. Their long flowing skirts sometimes almost swept the ground. They never showed their ankles.

Mother always did all her own soapmaking, cared for the chickens, pigs, garden and many other things out side as well as her own sewing, spinning, weaving caring for her family and house. She would wash card and spin and weave the wool cloth for the boys clothes as well as some of fathers hers and mine.

I wish I could enclose a picture of my bros and myself taken when we was about 8 or 9 years old. I remember mothers putting a great deal of time making the suits for James and Walter from grey wool cloth she had wove herself.

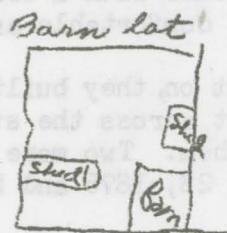
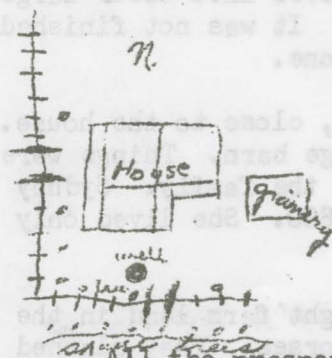
I was so pleased with my new shoes (bought for the purpose) that I put my foot out as far as I could, so as to get a picture of my new shoe. New shoes were not common in that day. I remember how proud I felt.

At this time most sewing was done by hand. Mother had a little sewing

machine, she fastened to the table and turned with by hand. It sewed with one thread and a chain stitch. The end of the thread must always be fastened. I never saw a tread machine for several years. I saw the first Electric Machine about the year 1925. (Rosa H. Tervort Jan. 1945)

In my minds eye, I see my childhood home. The L. shaped adobe house with the two large porches, the grainery at the East, the well on the south and the picket fence extending the entire distance of the south and west. The gravel paths around the house the irregation ditch about six feet from the fence on which some trees had been planted. for shade.

Across the street west was the big barn and other small buildings on the north and west. The place showed hard work and prosperity.



All the prosperity, contentment and happiness was too good to continue.

In the Autumn of 1886, as had been his custom, father went to the canyon to get his winters supply of wood. Wood was their only fuel. He took James with him. They had two teams and 2 wagons. While up there father took sick and it was with much difficulty that he was able to drive home. Canyon roads were hazaderous in that day, but they arrived home late at nite with no accident.

Father remained sick for several days. No Dr. were available. Provo was the nearest Dr. In the home we had a large Dr. Book. Father deecided he would read and see if he could find his symptoms. He found them to be that of typhoid fever. His heart failed. He knew he could never live. They tried in vain to get a Dr. from Provo. The distance was too great to come for one patient. In time another patient called and Dr. Pike came over. It was too late nothing could be done. His sickness last about one month and on the 14 of Oct. 1886, he pased away. His wife, 3 children and several friends were near him.

Typhoid fever was a very dreaded desease. Not understood very well by even the Doctors.

Mother was left alone again. This time with three children to raise and educate.

Mother was strong and courageous. She put two beds in one room, that she could have her children near her. By this time the house was finished but not completely furnished. Mother was very religious at heart but was not too active. She always paid her tithing and offerings, and went to church, but was too busy to do much church work.

In Nov. 1886 father's brother Frank and family came to Utah. They came directly to our house. After some few days they fixed up the old log house

where we had lived ten years before and moved in it, for the balance of that winter. Then they rented a place and moved.

Uncle Frank could partly fill the place of my father. He helped mother and the boys with the farm work. Mother continued to run the farm. She had to hire much work done.

Soon after the death of my father, John Taylor, a neighbor, with whom father owned a pasture demanded a separation of the ground. This meant that mother would have to probate the estate. This was a great trial to mother as well as a great expense. It was a long drawn out ordeal. Seemed it would never be settled. At last mother was appointed administerex and the estate was settled.

I sometimes wonder how mother did all the things she did. She was left with about a doz mich cows, several horses, pigs, chickens, bees about 200 acres of land besides her home & family. However she never worked for the public after his death. She did her own weaving of carpets and rugs, and maby some for close friends or relatives. Cloth weaving was a thing of the past by this time.

At the time of fathers death Walter was 9 yrs old. I was 12, and James was 15. A boy of 15 can do almost a mans work. We all learned to milk cows feed chickens and pigs and help in many ways. With mothers supervision we carried on much the same as wehn father was alive.

With all of mothers responsibility and work, she never neglected the education of her children. Each was privileged and encouraged to go to school. We all accepted the opportunity of higher learning for one year. James went to the B. Y. A. I went to the U. of U. and Walter to the A. C. Each had their choice of schools. This gave us more schooling than the average child of that day. (Thanks to our Mother)

About four years after father's death, James married Gertrude Mitchell and brought her home to live until he could build them a home. With mothers help, he brought a piece of land from the city across the road south west of our home and built them a neat little three roomed brick house and moved there. He still worked on the farm. It was not yet divided. He still lives in this house-1945

Ten 11 years from the day father died, Walter married Aurora Hancock and brought his wife home until a home could be built for him. Again with mothers help, land was bought across the street and east of our home and a neat little three roomed brick home was built for him.

Less than ten years from fathers death I married John Franklin Tervort and moved to my own home at 228 W. 1st W. Payson Ut.

Thus mother had her three children near her and we still lived much the same as one big family. At this time mother had devided most of her estate yet all worked together.

Although mother now lived alone, she raised her pigs and chickens and kept her two or three cows as long as she lived, which was 10 years. I can never forget her industry, economy and thrift. Some might call her sting, but to me she was not that. She was always anxious to help other, when it was in her power to do so. My uncles Frank and Isaac have told of her help to them when they came to Utah. Isaac & family came 18 mo. after Frank.

A short sketch of the life of Henry Vagedes Tervort, oldest son of F. Anthony Vagedes and unknown Mary or Gertrude Tervort, born 18 Sep 1832 in Berlin Prussia, Germany.

Henry Vagedes Tervort with his father and two brothers Anthony and Frank emigrated from Germany to the United States. We have no definite information as to the exact time. I figured it would have been when Henry was 16 years old.

We do not know anything about his mother, but think she must have died in Germany. Mrs. Elizabeth Cathirn Vagedes (second wife) may have emigrated with them. All her family of four were born in Chicksaw Ohio, the first place we have any record of them living. He was 24 yrs her senior. After his death she remarried.

Henry Vagedes Tervort got most of his education in Germany. He could read and speak English well, but could not write it. He was a good shoemaker. This trade he must have learned in his native country.

Henry did not agree with his step mother, so his father sent him away to boarding school. (Some one said to be trained for the Catholic ministry.) He did not like this so he ran away and joined the Army. He served one term and was released. He went home arriving there at nite. He went around the house, looked through the windows at the folks. He was proud, he had no money. His folks were well-to-do. He could not face them, so he turned around went back and re-enlisted.

In the year 1857 he was sent with Johnson's Army to Utah. The Army arrived in Salt Lake City in 1858. Marched through the City to Cedar Valley, June 26, 1858. Cedar Valley was west of Jordon River and was later called Camp Floyd. Here they stayed for some time.

When the Civil War broke out, the Army was called back. Many of the Soldiers had served there time of enlistment and did not want to go back east. Henry was one of these. They had wanted their release but the officers had made no efforts along that line, so they left the army and drifted away some as far south as Payson. Here. He changed his name to Tervort, which was his mothers maiden name. He soon found work in a shoe shop for George Hancock and started making boots and shoes. He was a good workman and many came to him with their work, including the Stage Drivers. He made shoes for babies as well as grown up. His work always gave satisfaction.

It was while he was working here for Hancock that he met Sarah Rosina Savage who was working for Mrs. Hancock. She was a very pretty girl, with blue eyes and curly hair. He was an erect well built man of 30 years. He was dark complexioned with blue eyes and black hair and a quiet disposition. She was twelve years his junior. A romance ensued and they were married Sep. 4, 1862. At the Hancock home. The Hancocks gave them a wedding. Some one said a big wedding for that day. He kept his secret no one knew of his deserting the Army. Years after an Army officer came to Payson and Henry thinking he might be hunting him told his wife his secret.

So far as we know their first home was in the North East part of town at 4 East and 2nd North. It was here that most of their children were born. About every 18 months a child came to bless there home until eight had come. They were, according to age Henry Anthony, John Franklin, Sarah Amine, Rosina Gertrude, Annie Jamima, Moroni Eybon, Rachel Lillian and Mary Victoria. Seven of these lived to grown up man and woman hood, married and raised families of their own. Rachel Lillian died in infancy.

As time went on Henry Vagades Tervort had a desire to visit his home and relations, and this he did.

I have a faint remembrance of Grandmother telling me that while he was away she had she would have to get Bro Deam to read his letters to her. Bro Deam was a Germany neighbor. Henry could not write English and she could not read German.

Soon after his return he sold or traded his home on the east side of town and bought one on the west side at what is now 1st N. and 2 West. He planted a locust tree on the corner to shade his shop which he built there. This tree still stands as a memory of the man who planted it about 70 years ago. (1944)

After his visit home, he corresponded with his people and his wife kept up this correspondence for several years after his death.

Henry Vagades Tervort was an honest upright man. Well-liked by all who knew him. He died Oct. 11, 1876. Leaving a young widow hardly 32 yr. with seven small children.

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Friday morning, March 7, 2008 Dear Wilma

I recieved information from Judy Churchill ref; A book (shown above) that had Simmons, Hiatt, etals .. I contacted Gwen by e-mail . She advised this book longer avaaable (to buy a copy) but was listed online with Heritage Online. As a result I was able to read each page . Since the Simmons and Hiatt lines are married way back, I just copied what was there re: Hiatt and one page of Simmons that shows the marriage record.

You may already have all of this data, but I just could not resist in sending it to you.

I have started another article for your consideration for use in the journal. Will let you know more when I get it done.

Regards , Esther and John



CHAPTER II

THE HIATT FAMILY
(Lineage of Ruth Hiatt, wife of 15. Ryal Simmons³)

FIRST GENERATION

1. JOHN HIETT¹

John Hiett, b. ca. 1674 in England, d. aft. 1726 Bucks Co., Pa., m. ca. 1695 probably in England to Mary Smith, dau of William and Grace Smith. She was b. ca. 1677 in England, d. aft. 1745 in Bucks Co., Pa. There is a tradition in the family that the Hietts belonged to the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) in England and possibly went to Holland or France to escape persecution shortly before coming to America. The only clue as to the English home of John Hiett is found in Joseph Besse's A Collection of the Sufferings of the People Called Quakers (I:634). These records mention a John Hyott, of Shipton-Mallett, who was taken prisoner in Somersetshire in 1683. John Hiett was in Bucks Co., Pa. by 1699, the date of his first deed.

The information for this section on the Hiatt family is taken from the following book which is a complete genealogy of the family. We have included here only the direct line of Ruth Hiatt, wife of Ryal Simmons.

Johnson, William Perry. Hiatt - Hiett Genealogy and Family History.
The Jesse Hiatt Family Association: 1951.

CHILDREN

- 2 John Hiatt, b. ca. 1696, d. ca. 1764.
- 3 George Hiatt b. ca. 1698, d. 1793, 10, 28 Guilford Co., N.C., m. Martha Wakefield ca. 1724.
- 4 William Hiatt, b. ca. 1700 Pa., d. 1766 Or 1767 Frederick Co., Va., m. 1st ca. 1730, m. 2nd Alice Lowden 1748 at Hopewell Friends Meeting.

RECORDS OF JOHN HIETT¹

BUCKS CO., DEED BOOK 3:27

Deed -- John Rowland to John Hiett -- To all People before whom these presents shall come John Rowland of the County of Bucks and Province of Pennsylvania Yeoman and Priscilla Rowland wife of the said John Rowland Send Greeting Whereas there is a certain tract of land lying and being in the aforesaid County of Bucks (description given) Containing three Hundred acres of land which said land James Claypoole and Robert Turner Commissioners of William Penn Proprietary and Governor of the aforesaid Province by Patent under their hands and lessor seal of the Province dated the twenty second day of the Third Month one thousand six hundred eighty six did grant and confirm unto the aforesaid John Rowland and his heirs Now Know Ye that the said John Rowland and his wife Priscilla for and in the consideration of the sum of three hundred and fifty pounds current silver money of the aforesaid Province to them in hand paid by John Hiett of the aforesaid County and Province Yeoman the receipt whereof they ... do hereby acknowledge...In Witness Whereof the said John Rowland and Priscilla have hereunto set their hands and seals the eleventh day of the fourth Month one thousand seven hundred 1700.

BUCKS CO., PA. DEED BOOK 3:88

John Hiett of the County of Bucks and Province of Pennsylvania Yeoman... for and in consideration of the sum of Four hundred pounds current silver money...to Thomas Watson tanner of the aforesaid County and Province... 300 acres...second day of ye Fourth Month one thousand seven hundred and two, 1702.

John Hiett (Seal)

BUCKS CO., PA. DEED BOOK 3:185

May 1, 1704...Andrew Elliot of Makefield, Bucks Co., Pa., yeoman, to John Hiett, late of the same Town, County and Province aforesaid, yeoman... 225 acre plantation on Delaware River...consideration 250 pounds.

BUCKS CO., PA. DEED BOOK 4:15

John Hiett of ye County of Bucks in ye province of Pensilvania Yeom'n... Whereas there is a certain tract...by ye river Delaware...Containing Two hundred and Seventy acres which sd land was granted and confirmed unto Andrew Ellet by patent...And ye sd land was granted and confirmed unto ye sd John Hiett by an indenture bearing date ye first day of May in ye third year of ye reign of Anne over England...consideration 250 pounds. 22nd April 1706

John Hiett

PATENT ROLLS OFFICE, PHILADELPHIA, PA. BOOK A:57-8

24 Jan. 1701 Thomas Terry was granted land by Penn, adjoining John Hiett, Anthony Burton and Phineas Pemberton.

BUCKS CO., PA. DEED BOOK 10:322

6 April 1722 John Hiett owned land in Bristol Twp., adjoining John Bowne, Lovett, Pemberton and Burton.

FALLS MONTHLY MEETING, BUCKS CO., PA.

1706,6,7 Mary Hyot received on certificate.

CECIL CO., MD. WILL BOOK

Will of William Smith dated 20 Sept. 1708, proved 20 May 1710. To 2nd son John and hrs., 1000A., dwelling plantation... To dau. Mary, wife of John Hayet and granddau. Hannah, dau of son William, personalty... Exrs: wife Grace and son John... Test: David Evans, William Smith.

(The John "Hayet" named in this will becomes John "Hiett" in further court proceedings. From this evidence it is reasonably certain that the wife of John Hiett was Mary Smith, dau of William and Grace Smith. A William Smith, Quaker, brought a certificate to Philadelphia for himself and wife and family dated 1699 from Glastonbury Monthly Meeting in Somersetshire, England. It is quite possible that our John Hiett came to America with his wife's family. William and John Smith, brothers of Mary (Smith) Hiett, are probably ancestors of the Smiths who settled in Virginia in the same community and at about the same time as did John Hiatt Jr., and his brother William Hiatt, sons of John and Mary (Smith) Hiett.) John Hyatt was witness to the will of Thomas Masters of Philadelphia, Merchant, dated 4 Dec. 1723 and of Abraham Bickley, Quaker merchant of Burlington, N.J. and Phil., Pa. dated 28 Mar. 1726. Mary Hyatt signed the marriage certificate of John Townsend of Bensalem twp. and Grace Croasdale of Middletown twp. dated 15th of 6th mo. 1745.

SECOND GENERATION

2. JOHN HIATT² (1. John)

John Hiatt, Jr., son of John Hiatt and Mary Smith, b. ca. 1696, d. ca. 1764 Frederick Co., Va. (now Jefferson Co., W. Va.), m.1st ca. 1720 to Rachel Wilson?, m.2nd Margaret (Stephens?) Edwards, a widow with children who m. James Largent after the death of John Hiatt. In 1730 Alexander Ross and Morgan Bryan, Quakers, obtained title to 100,000 acres of land in the Shenandoah Valley in Virginia. Around 1732 70 families, including John Hiatt Jr., settled there and founded Hopewell Friends Meeting in 1734. A patent was issued to John Hiatt Jr. for 300 acres of land dated 12 Nov. 1735. The family settled near the present village of Middleway in the southwest corner of Jefferson Co., W. Va. In 1756, at the time of the French and Indian War when many Quakers moved to North Carolina to avoid hostilities, John Hiatt settled at New Garden, Rowan Co., N.C. now Guilford Co. returning to Virginia and settling in Hampshire co. about 1760. John Hiatt returned to Jefferson Co., W. Va. (then Frederick Co.) shortly before his death in 1764 and probably died near Middleway.

1st wife

CHILDREN

- 5 George Hiatt, b. ca. 1722, d. ca. 1793 Surry Co., N.C., M. Martha.
- 6 John Hiatt, b. ca. 1724, d. 1790,12,28 Guilford Co., N.C., m. Mary Thomas 1744,2,12 Frederick Co., Va.
- 7 William Hiatt, b. ca. 1734, d. ca. 1834.
- 8 Catherine Hiatt, b. ca. 1726, d. aft. 1792 Stokes Co., N.C., m. Jonathan Harrold ca. 1745 Frederick Co., Va.
- 9 Mary Hiatt, b. ca. 1728, d. aft. 1786 Hampshire Co., Va., m. Thomas Edwards ca. 1750 Frederick Co., Va.
- 10 Ann Hiatt, b. ca. 1730, m. Mr. Harris bef. 1764.
- 11 Joseph Hiatt, b. ca. 1732, d. aft. 1820 Highland Co., O., m. Hannah ca. 1753 Frederick Co., Va.
- 2nd wife
- 12 Margaret Hiatt, b. ca. 1746, d. aft. 1782 Rockingham Co., Va., m.1st William Dyer ca. 1753 Frederick Co., Va., m.2nd John Cravens ca. 1759 Frederick Co., Va., m.3rd Dennis Lanahan 1782 Rockingham Co., Va.
- 13 Evan Hiatt, b.ca. 1748, d. 1815,1,22 Hampshire Co., Va., m. Sarah Smith ca. 1768.
- 14 James Hiatt, b. 25 Apr. 1751, d. Aug. 1823 Wood Co., Va. m. Lucretia Millar Pugh 1783.
- 15 Sarah Hiatt, b. 9 Oct. 1753, d. 7 July 1827 Frederick Co., Va., m. George Locke Sr. ca. 1772 Berkeley Co., Va.?
- 16 Ruth Hiatt, b. 30 Apr. 1756, d. Apr. 1817 Jefferson Co., Va., m.1st Alexander Frier Jr., m.2nd James Shirley ca. 1793 Berkeley Co., Va.
- 17 Jonathan Hiatt, b. ca. 1758, d. young, aft. 1764.
- 18 Martha Hiatt, b. ca. 1760, d. Hampshire Co., Va., m.1st David Caudy ca. 1776, m.2nd Mr. Pugh ca. 178?.
- 19 Timothy Hiatt, b. ca. 1762, d. aft. 10 Apr. 1781 Hampshire Co., Va.
- 20 Phebe Hiatt, b. ca. 1764/5 after the death of her father, m. John Slane 19 Feb. 1786 Frederick Co., Va.

RECORDS OF JOHN HIATT, JR.²

PENNSYLVANIA LAND OFFICE LANCASTER CO. SUBVEYS 1722-1806

ORANGE CO., VA. DEED BOOK

Deed of lease and release to John Hiatt Jr. of Lancaster Co., Pa. from Stephen Hollingsworth for 200A on the West side of Sherrendo River on the head of a branch of Opeckan Creek, dated 17 and 18 Apr. 1737.

ORANGE CO., VA. ORDER BOOK 1734-1739 p.331

Court held 22 June 1738 A libel suit in the Valley due to a religious difference between William Williams, a Presbyterian minister, and a large group of defendants, probably all Quakers, including Jno. Hiatt.

FREDERICK CO., VA. DEED BOOK 4:104

31 May 1756 John Hiatt deed to John Jude, tract of 200A lying on east side of Elk Spring at head of Opeckon Creek, part of 470A patented to Stephen Hollingsworth 3 Oct. 1734 and conveyed to John Hiatt by deed 17-18 Apr. 1737.

Wit:

R. Worthington
Edward Thomas
John Smith

John X Hiatt

mark

her

Margaret X Hiatt

mark

ROWAN CO., N.C. DEED BOOK 2:192, 4:485

20 July 1757 Zebulon Guantt, wheelwright, and Esther Guantt, to John Hiatt, Planter, 632A for consideration of 120 Pounds of Virginia, on the South fork of the Deep River.

19 Apr. 1760 John Hiatt Sr., Planter to Joseph Hiatt, Planter, 212A, for consideration of £45, on the North Side of the South fork of the Deep River. (All three of these deeds signed by mark of John Hiatt and Margaret Hiatt.)

19 Apr. 1760 John Hiatt Sr., Planter to John Hiatt Jr., Planter, 248A, for consideration of £30, on the North Bank of the South fork of Deep River.

19 Apr. 1760 John Hiatt Sr., Planter to George Hiatt, Planter, 172A, for consideration of £150, on the North Side of the South fork of the Deep River. (The three deeds were witnessed by William Buis and John Mills.)

HAMPSHIRE CO., VA. DEED BOOK 1:43,

28 Apr. 1760 George Hiatt of Rowan Co., N.C. to John Hiatt Sr. of the same, 272A in Hampshire Co., Va. on David's Run Branch of the North River, granted to ye said George Hiatt by deed from Lord Fairfax 5 Apr. 1751, bounded by a Survey made by George Washington, for consideration of £150. Recorded 11 Nov. 1760. Wit: Thomas Edwards, Mary X Edwards, and Jeremiah Ham. George Hiatt signed by mark.

FREDERICK CO., VA. DEED BOOK 7: 10:12

3 Aug. 1762 John Hiatt of Hampshire Co., Va. to John Judy of Frederick Co. a tract of 659A including 59A extra by recent survey, also some waste land in Frederick Co., tract granted to John Hiatt by Lord Fairfax 6 July 1761. John Hiatt signed by mark and Margaret Hiatt.

3 May 1763 John Hiatt and wife Margaret of Hampshire Co., Va. to William Burns of Frederick Co., Va. two small adjoining tracts of land on the

north side of Opeckon Creek, first tract of 300A patented to John Hiatt 10 Nov. 1735, joins lower end of Col. Adam Steven's land (now Paul Williams land), other tract east of this, 77A granted to John Hiatt by Lord Fairfax 7 July 1761 lying west bank of Opeckon, total of 377A. John Hiatt signed by mark and Margaret Hiat. (This was the 300A granted to John Hiatt by the Alexander Ross Co. when he first came to Va. in 1735.)

4 Sept. 1764 John Hiatt, deed to him from Thomas and Elizabeth Green for 200A of land lying on both sides of Opeckon in Frederick Co., Va.

FREDERICK CO., VA. WILL BOOK 3:242

IN THE NAME OF GOD AMEN. I John Hiatt of the county of Hamshear and colony of Virginia being sick and weak of body but of sound and perfect mind and memory thanks be to God for the same, and calling to mind the uncertain Estate of this Transitory Life, and that all flesh must yield unto death when it shall please Almighty God to call. Do make and pronounce this my last will and Testament in the manner hereafter mentioned (to wit)

PRIMAS, and first of all, I give and Recommend my soul unto the hands of God who first gave it to me and my body to be decently buried in the Earth in a Christian like manner, and to what trancery Estate the Lord has been pleased to bestow upon me in this trancetory Life I do give and bequeath in the manner following.

ITEM. My will and desire is that all my Just debts and funeral Expenses be first paid out of my personal Estate by my Executors hereafter named.

ITEM. I give and bequeath unto my Eldest son George Hiatt the sum of five shillings to be paid him out of my Personal Estate by my Executors hereafter named.

ITEM. I give and bequeath unto my son John Hiatt the sum of five shillings to be paid as aforesaid.

ITEM. I give and bequeath to my son William Hiatt the sum of five shillings to be paid as aforesaid.

ITEM. I give and bequeath unto my son Joseph Hiatt the sum of five shillings to be paid as aforesaid.

ITEM. I give and bequeath unto my daughter Catherine Harrel the sum of five shillings to be paid as aforesaid.

ITEM. I give and bequeath unto my daughter Mary Edwards the sum of five shillings to be paid as aforesaid.

ITEM. I give and bequeath unto my daughter Ann Harris the sum of five shillings to be paid as aforesaid.

ITEM. I give and bequeath unto my daughter Margaret Craven the sum of five shillings to be paid as aforesaid.

ITEM. I give and bequeath unto my son Evan Hiatt Two Hundred and twenty two acres of Land lying in the County of Hampshear and on a branch of

the North river of Capcaupon and being part of a tract of two hundred and seventy two acres I bought from my son George Hiatt and being the upper part on which house and plantation is on, And to him and his heirs and assigns forever.

ITEM. I give and bequeath unto my said son Evan Hiatt a tract of Land of about twenty five acres, survey'd for me and Returned unto the Right Honourable Thomas Lord Fairfax's Land Office, adjoining on the upper side or east side of the aforementioned Land and adjoining a place called the Sandy Ridge. And to him and his heirs and Assigns forever.

ITEM. I give and bequeath unto my son James Hiatt fifty acres of Land part of a tract of Two Hundred and seventy two acres, which I have before given and bequeathed to my son Evan Hiatt, and to his heirs and assigns forever.

ITEM. I give and bequeath unto my said son James Hiatt one survey of Land survey'd for me adjoining the foresaid fifty Acres, and below it, on the same branch which said Survey is Returned into the aforementioned Land Office's, and to his heirs and Assigns forever.

ITEM. I give and bequeath unto my son Jonathan Hiatt one certain tract or survey of Land lying in the county aforesaid and on the branch aforesaid which was survey'd for one James Buckhanan, and by me purchased of the said James Buckhanan for which I have his request to the Right Honourable Thomas Lord Fairfax for the deed to Issue in my name and to his heirs and Assigns forever.

ITEM. I give and bequeath unto my son Timothy Hiatt one certain tract of Land lying in the County aforesaid and on a branch of Capcaupon called the Sandy lick branch which I have obtained a deed for from the Right Honourable Thomas Lord Fairfax containing ninety one acres to him and his heirs and Assigns forever.

ITEM. My will and desire is that my son George Hiatt may give some Instrument of writing Directed to the Right Honourable Thomas Lord Fairfax that a certain Survey of Land he has Returned in the office my Issue to and in the name of my said son Timothy Hiatt I having paid my said son George Hiatt for his Right of the said survey.

ITEM. My will and desire is that any costs charges and Incumbrances that is on any of the lands aforementioned for which Deeds has not Issued may be discharged out of my personal Estate before any distribution be made then beforementioned.

ITEM. I give and bequeath unto my loving wife Margaret Hiatt one part of my Estate according to Law.

ITEM. My will and desire is that my loving wife Margaret Hiatt have the tuition and bringing up of my son Evan Hiatt my son Jonathan Hiatt James Hiatt and my son Timothy Hiatt and my daughters Martha Hiatt Ruth Hiatt and Sarah Hiatt until they and each of them shall Respectively arrive to age provided she continues in the station of a widow, and that she Expends my personal Estate toward the education and bringing them up at

her decretion during the continuance of her widowhood and that after my last named children shall arive to age the Residue of my personal Estate be equally divided amongst them and I do hereby appoint my said loving wife Margaret Hiatt hole and sole Executrix of this my last will and Testament In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this third day of January one thousand seven hundred and sixty four.

Sig'd sealed and pronounced in

presents of

John Grantam

Joseph Grantam

Jno. Smith

his

John X Hiatt

mark

Whereas I the above named John Hiatt since my making the above mentioned will have bought and purchased of and from one Thomas Green two hundred acres of land lying and being in the county of Frederick in Virginia and lying on both sides of Opeckan Creek, and my will and desire is as to the Two hundred acres of Land that my Executrix aforementioned do sell and dispose of the said Land at her discretion to the best advantage and that the mony arising thereby be by her equally divided between my children Evan Hiatt Jonathan Hiatt James Hiatt Timothy Hiatt Martha Hiatt Ruth Hiatt and Sarah Hiatt hereby Impowering my said Executrix to Execute all and every Lawful deeds conveyance or conveyances To the said Land as in Law my be Necessary to the purchase thereof, In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this twenty sixth day of October one thousand seven hundred and sixty four. 1764

Sign'd Seal'd and pronounced

in presents of

John Grantham

Joseph Grantham

Jno. Smith

his

John X Hiatt

mark

Recorded 4 Dec. 1764 Frederick Co., Va.

FREDERICK CO., VA. WILL BOOK 3:266, 400.

A True and Perfect Inventory of the Appraisement of the Personal Estate of John Hiatt late of Frederick County Dec'd being brought to our view by Margaret Hiatt Executrix this 15th day of January 1765. (The inventory follows appraised at $\text{\$}112.11.9.$) Recorded 2 Apr. 1765.

The Account Current of the Estate of John Hiatt Deceased was recorded 7 May 1767. Total estate of $\text{\$}235.14.9$ accounted for.

THIRD GENERATION

7. WILLIAM HIATT³ (2. John)

William Hiatt, son of John Hiatt Jr. and his first wife (Rachel Wilson?), b. ca. 1734, d. ca. 1834 probably in Henry Co., Ind., m. Susanna Hodgson, dau of George Hodgson and Mary Thatcher, 1754,2,20 Rowan Co., N.C. (now Guilford Co.) She was b. ca. 1735 Chester Co., Pa., d. 1782,9,8 Surry Co., N.C. From a book printed about 1886, George Hodgson and His Descendants, "There is a tradition that, during the last decade of the seventeenth century, a family by the name of Hodgson, whose Christian names have not been ascertained. emigrated from England to some part of Ireland where

"During the passage the whole family died from some prevailing pestilence except one son, nine years old, named George who landed at Philadelphia about the year 1710. Nothing farther is known of him except that he was married and lived in Pennsylvania until 1750, when, with a family of six children, some of whom were then grown, he moved and settled near Guilford Courthouse, North Carolina."

George Hodgson b. ca. 1701 Ireland, d. 1774 Guilford Co., N.C., m. 1729 at Wilmington, Del., Mary Thatcher, dau of Jonathan Thatcher and Hannah Dicks. Jonathan Thatcher was b. 15 Dec. 1667 at Uffington, Berkshire Co., England, d. Nov. 1751 in Pa., m. Hannah Dicks Dec. 1699, dau of Peter Dicks and Esther Maddock. Jonathan Thatcher was the son of Richard Thatcher b. 1645 at Uffington, d. 1722 Chester Co., Pa., m. Jane Stevens, dau of Capt. John Stevens, 24 Apr. 1667 at Uffington. Richard Thatcher was the son of Richard Thatcher b. 1620, d. 1697. Esther Maddock was the dau of Nathan and Alice Maddock.

William Hiatt and Susanna Hodgson lived first in the New Garden Quaker settlement in Rowan Co. (now Guilford), N.C., but probably in the 1760's moved to that section of Rowan Co. which became Surry Co. in 1770. They were early members of Tom's Creek Preparative Mtg. and the founders of Westfield MM located in Surry Co. close to the Stokes Co. line. Until Westfield MM was established in 1786, records of the members of Tom's Creek Preparative Mtg. were kept by New Garden MM. Both New Garden and Westfield MM record the births of the children of William Hiatt and Susanna Hodgson. After the death of his wife and his children were grown, William Hiatt moved to Grayson Co. Va. (ca. 1795). From there it is believed that he went to Ohio with his children and grandchildren and sometime before 1830 moved to Henry Co., Ind. where he lived with a grandson, William Hiatt. He died about 1834 at 100 years of age and left a small estate to be settled in Grayson Co., Va.

CHILDREN

- 21 Sarah Hiatt, b. 1755,3,17 Rowan Co. N.C. (now Guilford Co.)
- 22 John Hiatt, b. 1756,3,19, d. Ind., m. Mary Burcham 1783,10,1 Surry Co.
- 23 George Hiatt b. 1757,6,4
- 24 Susanna Hiatt, b. 1759,8,14
- 25 Ann Hiatt, b. 1761,3,1
- 26 William Hiatt, b. 1762,11,28, d. aft. 1830 Henry Co., Ind., m.1st Elizabeth ca. 1792 N.C., m.2nd Sarah Dunigan ca. 1817 Surry Co., N.C.
- 27 Rachel Hiatt, b. 1764,5,4, d. O. or Ind., m. Jarman Ballard 1791,11,9 Surry Co., N.C.
- 28 Ruth Hiatt, b. 1766,5,31, d. ca. 1812 Ind.?, m. Ryal Simmons 1781, 12,6 Surry Co., N.C. (See 15. Ryal Simmons³ page 26 of this book)
- 29 Joseph Hiatt, b. 1769,6,15 Rowan Co., N.C. (now Surry Co.), d. 1781,4,10 Surry Co., N.C.
- 30 Jacob Hiatt, b. 1771,3,27, d. aft. 1830 Jackson Co., Ind.?, m. Susanah Comer 1800,5,29 Surry Co., N.C.
- 31 Jesse Hiatt, b. 1773,3,17, d. 1838 McLean Co., Ill., m.1st Martha ca. 1794, m.2nd Sarah (Kinsey) Maxson, widow, 1829,3,25 Clinton Co., O.
- 32 Richard Hiatt, b. 1775, d. 1849 Cadiz, Henry Co., Ind., m. Sarah Reese 1801,6,12 Grayson Co., Va.

RECORDS OF WILLIAM HIATT³

Report of the Committee in the case of Simmons Guardians Amt admitted to be due in \$1469.60.

Account of the proceeds and disbursements of the Estate of Peter Simmons for the year 1815 returned to Feby term

Feb. 10 1815	To cash 5p p help	62½
	To cash pd Dr. Perkins for schooling	1.50
	To 1 p Shoes 125	1.25
	To 1 penknife 37½	37½
Apr 22	To 1 Shirt 200	2.00
	To 1 wastcoat 100	1.00
	To cash \$28 paid Jacob M Crow for board	28.
May 23	To 1 fur Hatt \$5.50	5.50
June 27	To 1262½ for cloaths at Conrads store	12.62½
	To 1 Shirt 200	2.00
	To 1 pr stockings 50¢	50
	To making 2 pr pantalons 75¢	75
July 4	To cash 100 psi--	1.00
Aug 19	To cash 400 To cloaths & stockys	4.00
Sept 4	To mking shirt 7 pantalons 175	1.75
	To do 2 wistcoats findin cloaths	2.
	To 1 cotton shirt 200¢	2.
	To making coat 100¢	1.
	To 1 pr stockings 100¢	1.
	To cash 75¢ Sundry expences	75
Octr 25	To cash 5700¢ p self where starpy Harwiny?	57.75
	To do 1333½ for good in Salem Store	13.33½
	To 1 pair shoes 150¢ making 1 pr do 75	2.25
Nov. 27	To cash 43½ p self	43½
	To do 1lp p Mr Dunagan	1.37½
Nov. 29	To cash 20.00 p Thos Perkins for board	20.
1816 Jan 8	To cash 50.00 p order to Waugh	50.
	To cash 400¢ p self	4.
	To do 225 p when Starky to Unvinity?	2.25
	To 50¢ mending shoes 2 pr leather	75
	To 25¢ p G. Taylor	25
		<u>\$221.27</u>
	By amt of Negro hire for 1816 \$385	
	By cash \$15.22½ money gone to him for expences & returned	<u>15.22½</u>
		<u>\$400.22½</u>

Geo Kincannon Guardian

15. RYAL³ (4. Peter)

Ryal Simmons, son of Peter Simmons and wife Elizabeth, b. ca. 1755 Brunswick Co., Va., d. bef. 1840 Decatur Co., Ind. Ryal Simmons became a member of the Friends Church (Quaker) in 1781 and shortly thereafter m. a Quaker girl, Ruth Hiatt, dau of William Hiatt and Susanna Hodgson. The Hiatts and Hodgsons had been Quakers for several generations. There is also a Quaker Simmons family in early Prince George Co., Va. that may have been related to Ryal Simmons grandfather. Ryal Simmons first bought land in Surry Co., N.C. in 1785 and sold this same land before he moved to Jefferson Co., Tenn. in 1801. This was the beginning of the long move West for our Simmons family.

Ruth
Hiatt
-
Ryal
Simmons

CANE CREEK MONTHLY MEETING, ALAMANCE CO., NORTH CAROLINA

1752,7,4 William Hiatt received on certificate from Hopewell MM, Va.
dated 1751,7,2.

NEW GARDEN MONTHLY MEETING, GUILFORD CO., NORTH CAROLINA

Wheras: William, son of John Hiatt of Roan county North Carolina, and Susanna Hodson, daughter of George Hodson of the same place, having declared their intention of marriage with each other before several monthly meetings of the people called Quakers at Cane Creek and New Garden in North Carolina, aforesaid and having consent of parents and parties concerned, their said proposal was allowed of by the meeting and they left at liberty to accomplish their said marriage according to good order, the which they did on the 20th day of 2nd Mo. 1754 in the presence of many witnesses, twelve of whose names are here inserted, to-wit:

Mary Hodson	George Hodson
Mary Mills	John Hiatt
Martha Hiatt	Robert Sumner
Catharine Harrold	William Hunt
Rachel Moon	David Dillon
Catherine Hunt	Thomas Thornburgh

SURRY CO., NORTH CAROLINA TAX LISTS

1771 - William Hiott - 1 poll
 1774 - Capt. Deatherage's District - William Hiatt and John Hiatt, son and George Hiatt, son - 3 polls
 1782 - William Highott - 3 horses or mules, 10 cattle
 1784 - Capt. Gaine's District - William Highott - 1 poll
 1785 - Capt. Gaine's Destrict - William Hiett, Sr. - 1 poll
 1786 - Capt. Gain's District - William Highett, Sr. - 1 poll
 1789 - Capt. Gain's District - William Hiott - 1 poll
 1790 - Capt. Lovill's District - William Hiett - 1 poll
 1791 - William Hiott, - 1 poll.
 1793 - William Hiott, Sr. - 300 acres.
 1794 - William Hiett - 300 acres.
 1795 - William Hiatt, Sr. - 300 acres.

GRAYSON CO., VIRGINIA DEED BOOK 1:294, 445

25 Mar. 1800 David Reese of Grayson of Grayson Co. to William Hiett of Grayson Co., for consideration of $\frac{1}{25}$, 80A on the waters of Chestnut Creek a branch of New River. Recorded March 1800.

1802,3,6 William Hiatt of Grayson Co. to Nathan Lundy of Grayson Co., for consideration of $\frac{1}{30}$, 80A on Chestnut Creek a branch of New River. Wit: Byrom Ballard, John Pickrell, Sarah Ballard. Recorded March 1802.

GRAYSON CO., VIRGINIA WILL BOOK 1:445

Settlement of William Hiatt's Estate - 29th July 1834 - William Hiatt, Jr. dr the estate of William Hiatt Sen one Rect in the hands of William David principal and Interests \$135.00. Jon Cook and Peter Stephens being appointed to settle with the said Hiatt find the above amount in his hands. Jon Cooock, Comm. July Court 1834: This Report and Settlement made with the administrator of William Hiatt Decd was returned and ordered to be recorded. Test. James Dickenson, C.C. Persuant to an order of Court to us directed we procede to settle with William Hiatt

administrator of William Hiatt Decd:	
Dr. to Bond Collected	\$101.72
Cr. Commission on \$101.72 @ 5 p cent	5.08
Cost of Administration	1.25
Lawyers fee for advice and etc.	5.00
Cr. part of \$90.39 Cents	15.06½
Paid William Davis (power of attorney to receive it)	55.00
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	81.39½

There appears to be in the hands of William Hiatt \$20.32½ due to the estate. 4 September 1834.
Jonathan Cook Comr.
Peter Stephens

Grayson County Court October term 1834.
This report and settlement made with the administrator of William Hiatt deceased was returned to court, and ordered to be recorded.
Teste. James Anderson C.C.

1790 CENSUS OF SURRY CO., NORTH CAROLINA
William Hiatt, 4 males over 16, 4 males under 16, 3 females

1830 CENSUS OF HENRY CO., INDIANA p.58
William Hiatt, males - 1(5-10) 1(30-40) 1(90-100)
females - 1(0-5) 1(10-15) 1(30-40)

Church of the Week: Central United Methodist Church

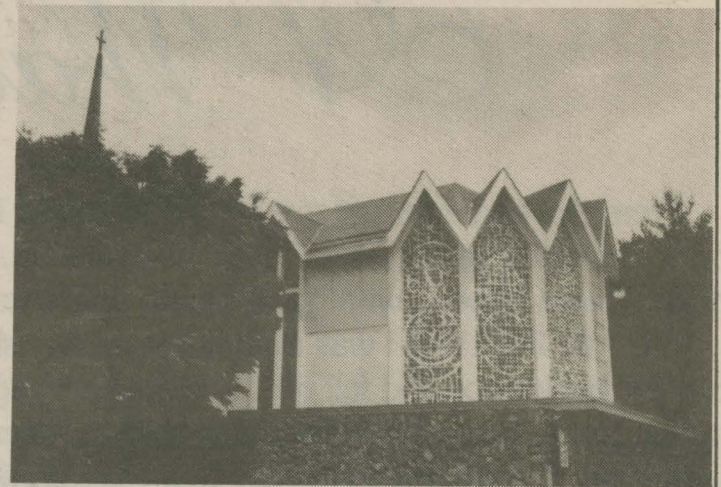
Among the pioneer churches was our Lebanon, which stood on the crest of "Lebanon Hill" on North Main Street. In 1858 the little church divided. A new church was built, Main Street Methodist. In 1894, with the center of population shifting, a new church was again built, this time more toward the center of town. Central Methodist's new location was on the corner of Franklin and Dixie. In 1966 again it seemed expedient to follow the shifting population back to the northern part of town, thus the fourth church was built, a stately edifice with magnificent French designed stained glass windows and with "Old Central's" bell still pealing from its tall steeple. In April 1994, Central United Methodist celebrated its 100 year anniversary.

Today, Central United Methodist Church

has approximately 800 members, and the music they enjoy is basically traditional, but varied. They use a variety of instruments including brass, strings, piano, organ, percussion, and hand bells. The Child Center at the church, which was founded in 1962, is known as one of the finest child care facilities in Surry County.

Pastor Phillip Cole says that Central United Methodist is "a loving, caring, joyful fellowship united in Christ. The church is growing spiritually through worship, prayer, study, witness, mission, and service."

Pastor Cole will soon be going to Bournemouth, England for 6 weeks to minister to St. Charles Methodist Church. During those 6 weeks, Pastor Tony Morning of St. Charles will be at Central United Methodist.



Central United Methodist Church participates in several missions, which include Global Missionary Partners, direct mission support to Walter and Susan Henry in Bolivia, Support Indigenous Mission (Lily Fernandez) in Chile where she works with the children of Chile, and eleven other mission projects in local areas. Pastor Cole has been a mission team leader 14 times and has been to eight different countries building churches and spreading God's word.

Central United Methodist Church, located at 1909 North Main Street, Mount Airy, NC, conducts services as follows: Sunday School: 9:45 am; Sunday worship service: 11:00 am. Phone number: 336-786-8324.



MONDEE TILLEY/THE NEWS

Barber Russell Hiatt, who has been cutting hair in Floyd's Barber Shop for the past 64 years, pauses during his 87th birthday party Friday as he was honored by friends and fans.

1-29-11

Barber celebrates 87th birthday

MONDEE TILLEY
STAFF REPORTER

Friday afternoon, friends of Russell Hiatt and Mayberry fans packed into Floyd's Barber Shop to wish him a Happy 87th Birthday.

Hiatt has been cutting hair in the Main Street shop for the past 64 years and has no plans of quitting anytime soon. He cuts hair five days a week, only closing on Thursdays and Sundays.

Judy Cooley, who has worked at Floyd's Barber Shop with Hiatt for the past 13 years, planned the party which included cake and punch. She also presented Hiatt with a Kodak printer on which he can print more pictures to hang on his wall to go

along with pictures of thousands of visitors to the shop already lining the walls.

Donald Masey and sons, Jesse and Don Jr., came all the way from Princeton to play gospel music for the event.

Hiatt joked that he would retire in 20 years, take one year off, then come back to work part-time.

"I'm grateful for every person here today because I love you. If I didn't love people, I wouldn't be in this business. I've met the greatest people in the world while I've been in this business. If I had it to do over again, I would know that I'd meet people from all over the world. It's something to behold. I will never forget

this day. I love you all," said Hiatt.

Gene Fleming, who was on hand for the event, said, "The whole town loves you."

Hiatt said growing a year older will have no bearing on his work schedule.

"You don't quit because you are growing old, you grow old because you quit," said Hiatt. "I never read anywhere in the Bible where it said to quit. The good Lord gives me the strength and sense of mind to be able to do the job and I will be doing it as long as I can."

Contact Mondee Tilley at mtalley@mtairynews.com or at 719-1930.



A SHORT SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF MARTHA ELLEN TAYLOR PEEL HIATT

By her daughter Rosa C. H. Tervort

Martha Ellen Taylor Peel Hiatt was born in Mt. Airy Surry Co. N. C. July 18, 1839. She was the second daughter of Mary Ann Danley and Thomas Taylor.

We know very little of our mothers childhood and young womanhood. Her parents were, thrifty, industrious, honest, upright people and she reflected these traits of character in her life. She was one of a family of nine children Five boys and four girls. By name as I think they range in age they are Lee, Pamela, Martha Ellen, Catherine, Frank, David Rufus, Zachariah, Sarah Ann and Jedidiah. The last four and Martha Ellen emigrated to Utah with their parents in July 1869. I think the other four were married and had homes there.

My Aunt, Sarah Ann, has told me that my mother was a pretty girl and in her girlhood days had many admirers.

She was married to Jessie T. Peel about the year 1859. He was of goodly parents, thrifty and better financially fixed than the majority of the people in that country at that time.

Grandfather Taylor was ambitious for his family's advancement and educated his children above the average. Five of his nine children were school teachers. Uncle Frank Taylor, who stayed in N. C. and all excepting my mother who came out here taught school. Grandfather was a very stern strict man, we children almost trembled when he was around for fear we would do something wrong. Quite different with grandmother, she was one of those quiet, goodnatured lovable people. I never saw her angry. We children loved her so much. She always brought us candy.

Mother has related to me a few incidents that took place during her married life to Jessie L. Peel. I gathered that they were a very devoted couple. They had a home, though I am not sure it was all paid for, & one mule. Their home was furnished better than many homes. They had one child, a boy born about 1860. They called him Sylvester M.

In the year 1861, the Civil War broke out. This was a struggle between the Northern and Southern States. The South owned slaves and the North was opposed to this. While the Taylors and Peels lived in the Southern states, they were not in harmony with this custom and did not want to fight against their convictions. Consequently they hid away in the brush and did not register. This was Jessie L. Peel and Lee Taylor, mother's brother, both were in army age.

This was a worry to both the bush whackers as they were called and their families. Often they went without food and would get very hungry. Mother told me of how she would take food into the bushes for hungry men hoping some one would take food to her husband.

After some fighting the south seemed to be losing and so they planned to draft all the able bodied men within the age. This meant that Jessie L. Peel and Lee Taylor, and many others, would have to go. Jessie and Lee came home to talk the thing over with the folks. They went to Grandfather, Thomas Taylor, and asked his advice. Grandfather said, "If you must fight, fight for your cause." They prepared themselves and crossed the dividing line and were never heard from again until the war ended in 1865.

Uncle Lee told of them crossing the river. (I think it was the Potomac)

It was nearing winter, the water was cold. They had no clothing only what they were wearing. The water was deep, up around their necks, There was no bridges they had been destroyed, they must wade. They took off their clothes and made them in a little bundle, which they held over their heads and waded over.

After crossing the border Jessie took sick, (some said it was from leaving his home and family) and was taken to a hospital and after a few days died, never getting into the Army.

Mother was left home with her baby (2 yrs old) to till the soil and raise the crops. With her one mule she would plow and plant, cultivate and harvest her crops. Her father had one mule and when a team was needed they put their mules together. Women, boys, girls and old men must till the soil for soldiers and all had to be fed.

Sylvester M. Died during his third year. Now she was left all alone. Her life was too lonely, she gave up house-keeping and went back to live with her fathers family.

It seems that the laws of N. C. gave a husband's relatives all his belongings if he died without heirs. The Peels came and took all he had except one feather bed. She kept this bed as long as she lived and told me I was to have it at her death. (When my two youngest girls were married in 1934 I made pillows for them from the feathers. They were in first class condition although they had been in use about 80 years (Rosa H. Tervort 1944)

This was a terrible war. Every one suffered the effects of it. Soldiers on the march from one battle ground to another, would take any thing they could find. They would leave their tired and worn out horses where ever they could find better ones. When the people heard there was an army on the march, they would send their horses and mules way into the woods where they could not be found. Mother told me once when the soldiers were passing through the town in which she lives, that she raised the boards on her stair steps and filled in with corn for the country was bare after an army went through.

She said on one occasion the soldiers came right in their house just as they were preparing supper. They had a corn pone on the fire. One soldier picked it up and started out of the house. As he did so he passed by mother. She snatched the bread from his hand. He gave her some rude remark, but he never got the pone. The soldiers all laughed at him and they went away without interfering with their very meager meal.

Many times I have seen mothers eyes fill with tears at the very mention of war. Sometime after the close of the war in 1865 bro Lee came home and told mother of the death of her husband. She had listened nite after nite for his coming. Sometimes she thot she heard his steps around the house. Sometimes she even thot she hear him call "Ellen" and it would startle her. Now she knew he would never come home. She had promised him when he left that if he never returned she would always remain his widow. This she thot she could have done, had her baby lived. She felt so alone. She was not satisfied living with her fathers faminly. What was she to do? The country was in a bad condition. All surplus of both food and clothing was exausted. Much adjusting would have to be done. People must plow and plant, spin and weave for civilians and soldiera must be fed and clothed.

I have no idea that my mother did not do her part in the great task of reconstruction.

Time went on and mother again had many admirers, but they were Rebels and she could never have the proper respect for a rebel. Finally a young man James M. Hiatt (8 yrs her junior) came along and wanted to pay his attentions to her. He had been employed by his uncle John Taylor (whose company she had refused) She was favorably impressed with Mr. Hiatt and he soon was talking for himself. They were married July 8, 1869. The eve before she was to start for Utah.

Some time before this the Mormon Elders, Henry G. Boyle and Howard Corea, had come into N. C. to preach their Gospel. Quite a number of people had been converted and were baptized. Among them were the Taylors, Griggs, Stones. They were baptized in Stoney Creek N. C. May 10, 1869. James M. Hiatt was not baptized until a month later June 8, 1869. Persecution for the Mormons strong and after they joined the church they were not satisfied they wanted to come west. July 9, 1869, they started for Utah to make their home with the body of the church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, called Mormons.

The journey from their home to Norfolk Va was hard. It was made mostly by team. They took a steam boat here for New York.

Every member of the company wanted to take as much of their personal belongings as they possibly could. The wagons were loaded and the road was rough.

From a little account book of my mothers I find a list of things and their values, that I think must have been things they brought with them. I remember seeing a large sack of raw cotton which mother spun and wove into cloth. This little book also kept a record of their trip to Utah. It says in part.

We left Mt. Airy Surry Co. N. C. July 9, 1869. The first nite we camped one mile above the town. The next nite we camped two mi. above hillvill Va. July 11 we ate dinner on the banks of New River, and camped that nite within fives miles of the Railroad Station. We reached the depot the next morning and took the cars that nite July 13 for Norfolk Va and there about ten o'clock that nite of July 14. Here we took the Steam boat for New York.

They stayed in New York 2 nites and one day, then took the train for the west by way of Philidelphia, Pittsburg, Columbus (ate dinner here July 17, 1869) Went on to Richmond Chicago, Omaha, changed cars at harrisburg July 18, (Mother 30 birthday)

The remainder of the way there is no mention of any cities so I infer that the country was thinly settled with no towns of any size. It took three weeks to make the trip from Mt. Airy N. C. to Ogden, Utah. There was a large company led by Henry G. Boyle. Payson was Bro. Boyles home town.

They were met in Ogden by men with ox teams and brought to the old Union Hall owned at that time by William Douglass and stood on the corner of 1st N. and Main St. where the Conoco station now stands.

On the way many had contracted measles and were very sick (four died)

I have been told that mothers brought their children here to the old Union Hall to expose them to measles. Believing it was better for their children to have measles while they were young. Both the deaths and sickness was much lighter.

Things listed in account book.

List from account Book.

3 figured blankets	16 yds. table cloth
4 white blankets	40 " domestic
38 yds shirting	3 " blankets
5 " quilting	1 counterpain
2 table clothes	3 blankets
3 checked counterpains	9 bed quilts
3 figured "	2 coverlids
9 quilts	1 table cloth
These were alued \$129.00	3 lbs thread
	7 prs. socks
	3 lbs. thread \$1.50
	6 lbs. yarn 4.60
	11 lbs. cotton 3.30
	Value \$28.45

There was also a large sack of raw cotton to card, spin and weave. I remember seeing my mother do these things. She had both cotton and wool cards and I imagine she brought both with her to Utah.

P. S. I still have in my possition both the cotton and wool cards. I have used the wool cards a great deal myself. Rosa Hiatt Tervort (1944).

Fathers and Mother's first home was one room of Geo. Pattens house. Mother told how good Mr. & Mrs. Patten was to them.

Grandfather Thomas Taylor and his family made their home in the house of Daniel Stark.

Everybody had a desire to get a house of their own. Land was plentiful and easy to get. Payson City had been planned and layed out mostly in 1/4 acre lots 6 to a block. These building lots could be bought from the city (one to a person very cheap) More lots would have to be bought from people who wanted to sell.

Father and Mother soon bought them a lot in the north west part of the city. One of the Taylors bought an adjoining lot on the South West and one of the Griggs bought a just across the street east.

On this lot they built them a log house, one large room. I think my brother James Franklin was born here June 12, 1871. My sister Mary Jane must have been born in the Patten home, June 5, 1870. She live only a few days died June 14.

My parents were very hardworking thrifty people. They desired a good home and a bounteous living and was willing to work for it.

They had been in Utah scarcely five years when the second girl came to the their home. They named her Rosa Clementine, born May 13, 1874.

Soon after this my uncle Rufus Taylor married Sarah Richardson and moved in the one roomed log house with us. Uncle had bot a lot across the street and would move as soon as he could build a house. Can you emagine the hospitality of people who would share their one room?

There must have been in that room, two beds a stove table chairs, cup-

board etc. as well as mother's loom, which was bought almost as soon as they got here and was kept in almost continual use in that day.

I have never heard that there was one word of discontent or disagreement with the two families. They loved each other in later life. On the lot that my parents owned, and they bought another on the south they began to plant fruit trees of many kinds. They were anxious raise their own and have some to spare. My first remembrance recalls two cows, old Rose, and Lade, and that father must now learn to milk. This had previously been mothers job. They raised their own pigs and chickens, soon they were living as good as the best.

As things progressed with them, they were not satisfied with the one roomed log house so they decided to build a bigger home on the south lot.

When they had been here less than seven years they moved into their large 5 roomed adobe house with a cellar and two large porches. It was not finished but was far more comfortable and commodious than the old one.

As time went on, they built a grainery, with a cellar, close to the house. They bought a lot across the street west, and built a large barn. Things were prospering for them. Two more children had been added to the family. Sydney Walter born Dec. 28, 1876 and Martha Cornelia born Jan. 1880. She lived only three years.

Not only did they buy lots around home, but they bought farm land in the fields. They raised quite a number of cows, calves and horses. They planned and worked together for the interest of each, other, and the home and family in general.

In their talking together, my father once said to mother. We are beginning to see my dreams come true. My folks were always so poor, I have said I was some day going to be able to live in comfort. I think I see that day.

They continued to work and save, but they took time to enjoy their friends and relatives, who visited them often and whom they visited in return. They had a wagon and team now, and when the distance was far they could ride.

Mother had owned a side saddle in N. C. she sent and had it shipped out here. They had horses and she could use her saddle. In them days there was much horse back riding. The women always rode side ways. Their long flowing skirts sometimes almost swept the ground. They never showed their ankles.

Mother always did all her own soapmaking, cared for the chickens, pigs, garden and many other things out side as well as her own sewing, spinning, weaving caring for her family and house. She would wash card and spin and weave the wool cloth for the boys clothes as well as some of fathers hers and mine.

I wish I could enclose a picture of my bros and myself taken when we was about 8 or 9 years old. I remember mothers putting a great deal of time making the suits for James and Walter from grey wool cloth she had wove herself.

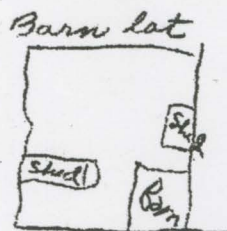
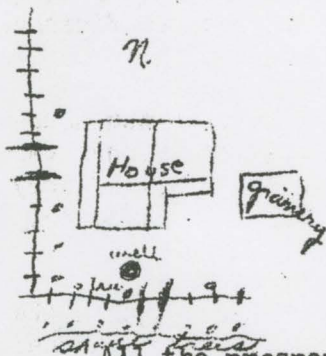
I was so pleased with my new shoes (bought for the purpose) that I put my foot out as far as I could, so as to get a picture of my new shoe. New shces were not common in that day. I remember how proud I felt.

At this time most sewing was done by hand. Mother had a little sewing

machine, she fastened to the table and turned with by hand. It sewed with one thread and a chain stitch. The end of the thread must always be fastened. I never saw a tread machine for several years. I saw the first Electric Machine about the year 1925. (Rosa H. Tervort Jan. 1945)

In my minds eye, I see my childhood home. The L. shaped adobe house with the two large porches, the grainery at the East, the well on the south and the picket fence extending the entire distance of the south and west. The gravel paths around the house the irrigation ditch about six feet from the fence on which some trees had been planted. for shade.

Across the street west was the big barn and other small buildings on the north and west. The place showed hard work and prosperity.



All the prosperity, contentment and happiness was too good to continue.

In the Autumn of 1886, as had been his custom, father went to the canyon to get his winters supply of wood. Wood was their only fuel. He took James with him. They had two teams and 2 wagons. While up there father took sick and it was with much difficulty that he was able to drive home. Canyon roads were hazaderous in that day, but they arrived home late at nite with no accident.

Father remained sick for several days. No Dr. were available. Provo was the nearest Dr. In the home we had a large Dr. Book. Father deecided He would read and see if he could find his symptoms. He found them to be that of typhoid fever. His heart failed. He knew he could never live. They tried in vain to get a Dr. from Provo. The distance was too great to come for one patient. In time another patient called and Dr. Pike came over. It was too late nothing could be done. His sickness last about one month and on the 14 of Oct. 1886, he pased away. His wife, 3 children and several friends were near him.

Typhoid fever was a very dreaded desease. Not understood very well by even the Doctors.

Mother was left alone again. This time with three children to raise and educate.

Mother was strong and courageous. She put two beds in one room, that she could have her schildren near her. By this time the house was finished but not completely furnished. Mother was very religious at heart but was not too ac-tive. She always paid her tithing and offerings, and went to church, but was too busy to do much church work.

In Nov. 1886 father's brother Frank and family came to Utah. They came directly to our house. After some few days they fixed up the old log house

where we had lived ten years before and moved in it, for the balance of that winter. Then they rented a place and moved.

Uncle Frank could partly fill the place of my father. He helped mother and the boys with the farm work. Mother continued to run the farm. She had to hire much work done.

Soon after the death of my father, John Taylor, a neighbor, with whom father owned a pasture demanded a separation of the ground. This meant that mother would have to probate the estate. This was a great trial to mother as well as a great expense. It was a long drawn out ordeal. Seemed it would never be settled. At last mother was appointed administratrix and the estate was settled.

I sometimes wonder how mother did all the things she did. She was left with about a dozen milk cows, several horses, pigs, chickens, bees about 200 acres of land besides her home & family. However she never worked for the public after his death. She did her own weaving of carpets and rugs, and many some for close friends or relatives. Cloth weaving was a thing of the past by this time.

At the time of father's death Walter was 9 yrs old. I was 12, and James was 15. A boy of 15 can do almost a man's work. We all learned to milk cows feed chickens and pigs and help in many ways. With mother's supervision we carried on much the same as when father was alive.

With all of mother's responsibility and work, she never neglected the education of her children. Each was privileged and encouraged to go to school. We all accepted the opportunity of higher learning for one year. James went to the B. Y. A. I went to the U. of U. and Walter to the A. C. Each had their choice of schools. This gave us more schooling than the average child of that day. (Thanks to our Mother)

About four years after father's death, James married Gertrude Mitchell and brought her home to live until he could build them a home. With mother's help, he bought a piece of land from the city across the road south west of our home and built them a neat little three roomed brick house and moved there. He still worked on the farm. It was not yet divided. He still lives in this house-1945

Ten years from the day father died, Walter married Aurora Hancock and brought his wife home until a home could be built for him. Again with mother's help, land was bought across the street and east of our home and a neat little three roomed brick home was built for him.

Less than ten years from father's death I married John Franklin Tervort and moved to my own home at 228 W. 1st W. Payson Ut.

Thus mother had her three children near her and we still lived much the same as one big family. At this time mother had divided most of her estate yet all worked together.

Although mother now lived alone, she raised her pigs and chickens and kept her two or three cows as long as she lived, which was 10 years. I can never forget her industry, economy and thrift. Some might call her stingy, but to me she was not that. She was always anxious to help other, when it was in her power to do so. My uncles Frank and Isaac have told of her help to them when they came to Utah. Isaac & family came 18 mo. after Frank.

A short sketch of the life of Henry Vagedes Tervort, oldest son of F. Anthony Vagedes and unknown Mary or Gertrude Tervort, born 18 Sep 1832 in Berlin Prussia, Germany.

Henry Vagedes Tervort with his father and two brothers Anthony and Frank emigrated from Germany to the United States. We have no definite information as to the exact time. I figured it would have been when Henry was 16 years old.

We do not know anything about his mother, but think she must have died in Germany. Mrs. Elizabeth Cathirn Vagedes (second wife) may have emigrated with them. All her family of four were born in Chicksaw Ohio, the first place we have any record of them living. He was 24 yrs her senior. After his death she remarried.

Henry Vagedes Tervort got most of his education in Germany. He could read and speak English well, but could not write it. He was a good shoemaker. This trade he must have learned in his native country.

Henry did not agree with his step mother, so his father sent him away to boarding school. (Some one said to be trained for the Catholic ministry.) He did not like this so he ran away and joined the Army. He served one term and was released. He went home arriving there at nite. He went around the house, looked through the windows at the folks. He was proud, he had no money. His folks were well-to-do. He could not face them, so he turned around went back and re-enlisted.

In the year 1857 he was sent with Johnson's Army to Utah. The Army arrived in Salt Lake City in 1858. Marched through the City to Cedar Valley, June 26, 1858. Cedar Valley was west of Jordon River and was later called Camp Floyd. Here they stayed for some time.

When the Civil War broke out, the Army was called back. Many of the Soldiers had served there time of enlistment and did not want to go back east. Henry was one of these. They had wanted their release but the officers had made no efforts along that line, so they left the army and drifted away some as far south as Payson. Here. He changed his name to Tervort, which was his mothers maiden name. He soon found work in a shoe shop for George Hancock and started making boots and shoes. He was a good workman and many came to him with their work, including the Stage Drivers. He made shoes for babies as well as grown up. His work always gave satisfaction.

It was while he was working here for Hancock that he met Sarah Rosina Savage who was working for Mrs. Hancock. She was a very pretty girl, with blue eyes and curley hair. He was an erect well built man of 30 years. He was dark complexioned with blue eyes and black hair and a quiet disposition. She was twelve years his junior. A romance ensued and they were married Sep. 4, 1862. At the Hancock home. The Hancocks gave them a wedding. Some one said a big wedding for that day. He kept his secret no one knew of his deserting the Army. Years after an Army officer came to Payson and Henry thinking he might be hunting him told his wife his secret.

So far as we know their first home was in the North East part of town at 4 East and 2nd North. It was here that most of their children were born. About every 18 months a child came to bless there home until eight had come. They were, according to age Henry Anthony, John Franklin, Sarah Amine, Rosina Gertrude, Annie Jamima, Moroni Eybon, Rachel Lillian and Mary Victoria. Seven of these lived to grown up man and woman hood, married and raised families of their own. Rachel Lillian died in infancy.

As time went on Henry Vagades Tervort had a desire to visit his home and relations, and this he did.

I have a faint remembrance of Grandmother telling me that while he was away she had she would have to get Bro Deam to read his letters to her. Bro Deam was a Germany neighbor. Henry could not write English and she could not read German.

Soon after his return he sold or traded his home on the east side of town and bought one on the west side at what is now 1st N. and 2 West. He planted a locust tree on the corner to shade his shop which he built there. This tree still stands as a memory of the man who planted it about 70 years ago. (1944)

After his visit home, he corresponded with his people and his wife kept up this correspondence for several years after his death.

Henry Vagedes Tervort was an honest upright man. Well-liked by all who knew him. He died Oct. 11, 1876. Leaving a young widow hardly 32 yr. with seven small children.

(Submitted by Del Taylor, Peoria, Arizona - dtntaylor@aol.com)



Family history is a gift, too

By James and Morris Carey
For AP Weekly Features
January 16, 2005

Your family may not be famous, but it still has a rich history that is worth learning about and making a record of -- for family members, and others, to enjoy for years to come.

Want to make your next family gathering special? It's not too early to get started. Ask family members for contributions such as memorable stories, old photos and handwritten favorite recipes. Then, organize them in a scrapbook. Post recipes on a page with photos and warm words about the cook, and include shots of earlier family gatherings, like holiday meals and backyard cookouts. Make copies and put them in binders. At your next big get-together, give everyone a copy.



NORTH CAROLINA,
Surry County. }

BEFORE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS.

TO ANY CONSTABLE OR OTHER LAWFUL OFFICER OF SURRY COUNTY; GREETING:--

Upon the hearing of a petition signed by O. E. Snow

and others, residents of Pilot + Eldora Township, which petition was filed before the said board to obtain the laying out of a public road from a point leaving the Dauglaw Ford Road near Nat. Fuller in Pilot Township and crossing the Ardat River at a point in the old plantation known as the Avariah Dennis plantation and running westward from said point crossing lands of Nat Fuller Pally Denny D. V. Hiatt Will Hiatt Albert Hiatt in said County to a point near Tink Walls in Eldora Township in said Co. & coming into the old Dauglaw Ford Road at or near said Tink Walls over the lands of Nat Fuller Pally Denny D. V. Hiatt Will Hiatt Albert

and Albert Hiatt, it was adjudged and ordered by said board that said petition be granted and said road laid out and established.

You are, therefore, commanded to summon a jury of five free-holders, who, upon being duly sworn, shall lay out a public road between the points aforesaid, over the lands of the aforesaid parties, to the greatest advantage of the inhabitants, and with as little prejudice as may be to the lands and inclosures of the said parties; and they are commanded to assess such damages as the said parties may each sustain by reason of the laying out and establishing the said roads.

This 16 day of January 1908

Vestal Taylor

Clerk of the Board of Commissioners.

(Submitted by John Edwards)

ORDER FOR A JURY

— TO —

LAY OUT PUBLIC ROAD.

SEC. 1351.

On the 22nd day of January
1908 Pursuant to the within Order
I proceeded to summon a jury
of good & Lawful men who after
being sworn by me proceeded
to lay off & mark out a road
herein described, per return of
Jury hereto attached.

J.M. Davis Clerk

Received Will Hiatt
Dack Hiatt & Albert
Hiatt certain damage
by new Road.

H. B. Hyatt

J.M. Davis Feb 24 - Paid

To The Hon Board of County
Comrs of Curry County.
The undersigned persons after
being duly summoned by the Shy of
Curry Co. met at a point herein des-
cribed, and proceeded to lay off the
road to act a Road as herein des-
cribed, over the lands of the
following named & assessed own-
ers as is set opposite their names
Albert Hiatt, damage 1 Dollar
Will Hiatt
Dack Hiatt 5
Polly Penny 10 Dollars
not named
Martin Whitaker 1 Dollar
James Glinchum 1 Dollar

G. St. Mar.

D Johnson

R. W. Simpson

J. J. Ferrell

J. B. Wall

Comrs

Done 22 + 23

January 1908

(Submitted by John Edwards)

Hiatt file

From: juanita smith <chlott2pembroke@gmail.com>
To: wjhiatt <wjhiatt@aol.com>
Subject: Joseph Hiatt
Date: Sat, Jan 28, 2017 3:26 pm

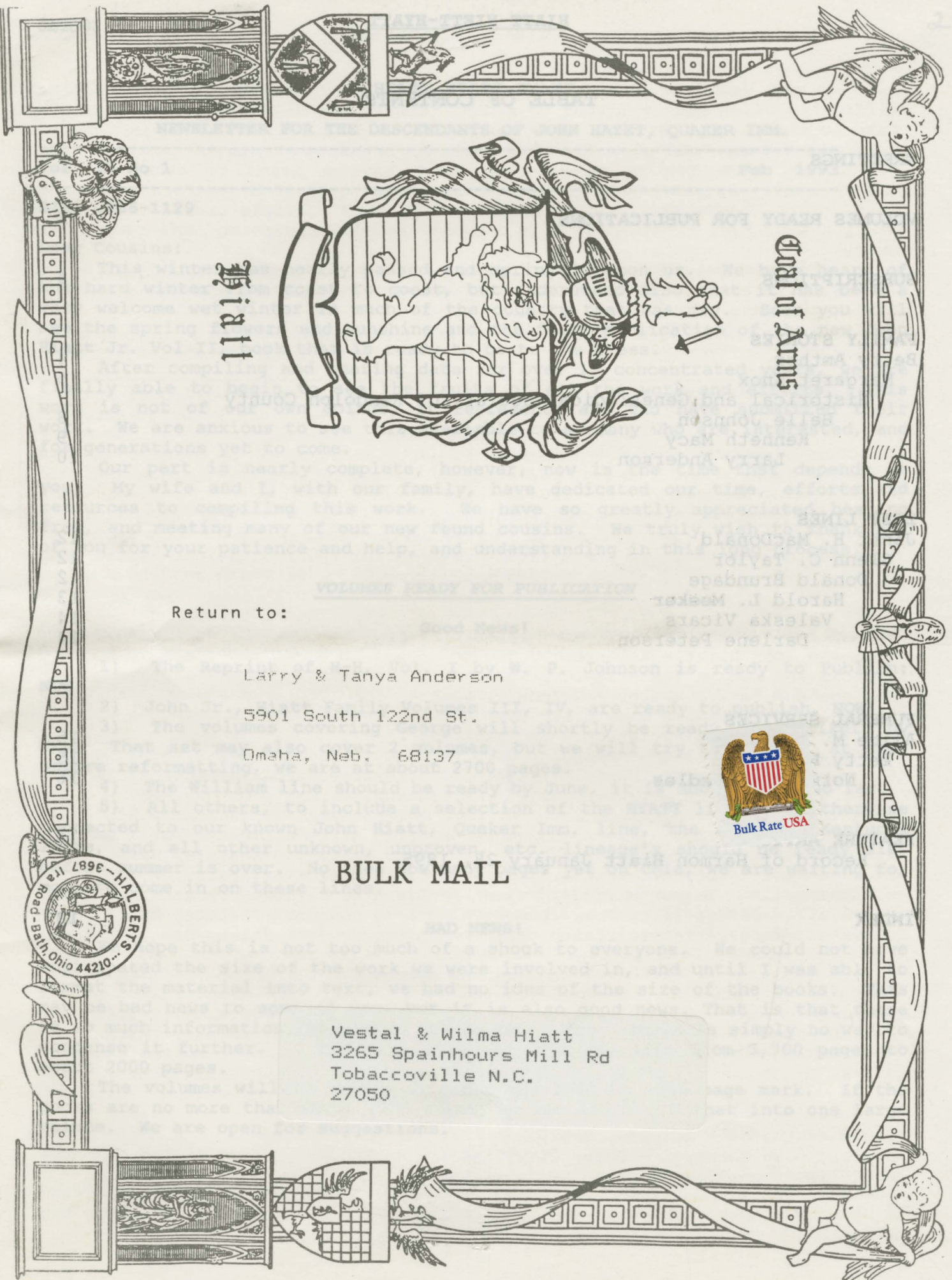
You don't know me but I am on a facebook friends list with Esther Johnson and I saw a post of hers of you two going graveyard hunting. I noticed your last name Hiatt and that got me wondering if there are any connections with Joseph Hiatt. Here is the information I would like to pass on to you.

My grandma is Sena "Sis" Vinie/Vinnie Mathis/Mathews. She was not born Mathis/Mathews. DOB: 19 April, 1891, born in Carroll County, VA, died: 22 Jan. 1962. Her brother is Posey Lee Mathis/Mathews born 21 March, 1889. He died 8 July 1962. He died in Boone, NC so the information on his death certificate may not be accurate because it shows he was born in NC, no city named. I don't have anything about his birth so he may have been born also in Carroll Co., VA. Their mother was Elizabeth "Lizzie"

McMillian/McMillon. This is how the rest of the story goes. 19 Feb. 1901 Lizzie married Robert Lee Mathews. (Some records has it Mathews and some Mathis.) He had 2 daughters when they married. According to my mother, after they married, Lizzie's children, Sena and Posey, just took the name Mathis/Mathews so everyone would have the same last name. The document I found on Ancestry.com for Posey was Posey Lee Mathews, In the U.S., Social Security Application 1936-2007. Sorry I have no idea when Joseph was born.

Thank you,
Juanita Smith

P.S. Esther Johnson gave me your email address.



Hiatt

Coat of Arms

Return to:

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Omaha, Neb. 68137



BULK MAIL



Vestal & Wilma Hiatt
3265 Spainhours Mill Rd
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27050

HIATT-HIETT-HYATT

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NEWSLETTER FOR THE DESCENDANTS OF JOHN HAYET, QUAKER IMM.

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Dear Cousins:

This winter has nearly passed and spring is upon us. We have heard of the hard winter from coast to coast, but understand also that it has been a very welcome wet winter in much of the country that was dry. Soon you will see the spring flowers and sunshine and the first publication of the new John Hiatt Jr. Vol II, book that is ready to go to the press.

After compiling and sharing data for over 10 concentrated years, we are finally able to begin to see the fruits of all the work and efforts. This work is not of our own doings, it represents all who have submitted their work. We are anxious to see this available to as many who are interested, and for generations yet to come.

Our part is nearly complete, however, now is the time that depends on you. My wife and I, with our family, have dedicated our time, efforts and resources to compiling this work. We have so greatly appreciated hearing from, and meeting many of our new found cousins. We truly wish to thank all of you for your patience and help, and understanding in this long process.

VOLUMES READY FOR PUBLICATION

Good News!

- 1) The Reprint of H-H, Vol. I by W. P. Johnson is ready to Publish: **NOW!**
- 2) John Jr., Hiatt Family Volumes III, IV, are ready to publish, **NOW!**
- 3) The volumes covering George will shortly be ready, most likely by May. That set may also cover 2 volumes, but we will try to keep it at one. Before reformatting, we are at about 2700 pages.
- 4) The William line should be ready by June, it is about 3,300 so far.
- 5) All others, to include a selection of the **HYATT** lines not otherwise connected to our known John Hiatt, Quaker Imm. line, the unproven Kentucky lines, and all other unknown, unproven, etc. lineage's should be ready also before summer is over. No idea how many pages yet on this, we are waiting for more to come in on these lines.

BAD NEWS!

We hope this is not too much of a shock to everyone. We could not have anticipated the size of the work we were involved in, and until I was able to format the material into text, we had no idea of the size of the books. This may be bad news to some of you. but it is also good news. That is that there is so much information being made available to you. There is simply no way to condense it further. I have cut down the John Jr. line from 3,700 pages to about 2000 pages.

The volumes will be broken at about the 1000 to 1200 page mark. If the books are no more than about 1400 pages, we can still fit that into one large volume. We are open for suggestions.

HIATT-HIETT-HYATT

We are ready to take the books to the press, however, we have another difficulty which now is beyond my reach. Simply, we do not have the orders to take to the press. We have about 80 orders on John Jr., but that is based on a single volume, and also for only deposits which must now be paid in full. We do not have the resources, nor do I have a means to obtain a loan sufficient to pay the cost of publishing these books. If you are interested in ordering please send your deposits now. If the multiple orders disturb you and you must have a refund on your deposit, we will understand and return your money.

The time schedule for receiving the books will now mostly depend on orders. If anyone is able to advertise in other sources, magazines, etc. to assist, we will appreciate your help.

Sincerely Yours Larry and Tanya Anderson

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FAMILY STORIES

Sent by Betty Amthor
801 Burke Circle
Rock Port, MO 64482

Copied from Holt County Mo. Directory of the Deceased.

William G. **Hiatt** b. 12 Feb 1829 D. 11 Oct. 1891 South Bithel Cem.

William Spencer **Hiatt** b. 17 Sep 1860 Keithburg, Ill. D. 27 Sep 1934 son of William T. and Susan. Mt. Hope Mound City Cem.

Laura Hudson, b. 1860 Chester Co., Pa. D. 4 Sep 1886 wife of William Spencer **Hiatt** buried in the Mound City, Mo. Cem.

Item; A long line of carriages conveyed from Mound City to the Cemetery where the body of Laura **Hiatt** was laid to rest.

Frances Conklin b. 20 Sep 1863 d. 14 May 1910 daughter of Mrs. Charles R. Conklin; wife of William S. **Hiatt**. Buried Mt. Hope, Mo. Cem.

Marie (Linnie) Everett b. 8 Jul 1891 Atchison, Kansas d. 25 Aug 1972 Mt. Hope, Mo., Cem. wife of W.S. **Hiatt**.

Durwood Spencer **Hiatt** 1884- 1941 son of W.S. and Laura Hudson **Hiatt** buried in Maitland Cem.

Ruby Ricker 1885 12 Mar 1974 daughter of W.H. and Mary Gordon Ricker; wife of Durwood S. **Hiatt** buried in Maitland Cem.

Laura Lousie **Hiatt** 2 Dec 1907 Bedford, Iowa d. 1 April 1922 daughter of Durwood and Ruby **Hiatt**. Buried in Maitland Cem.

Nelson Ricker b. 23 Sep 1911 d. 9 Aug 1936 son of D.S. and Ruby Ricker **Hiatt**, hus. of Marjorie Horton. Buried in Maitland Cem.

William **Thatcher** 8 Sep 1826 Greenup Co., Ky d. 28 Aug 1901 son of Stephen and Lucy Morris **Hiatt**. Buried in Old Mound City Cem.

Item of History: William T. **Hiatt** came to Holt County, Mo in 1866 and operated the first Livery Stable in Mound City, Mo. In 1874 he began operation of the **Hiatt House Hotel**, a business he continued until a few years before his death. Meals were served for as low as 25 cents from the large family dining hall. A Sample Room was maintained where Drummers displayed their wares. Many a person slept here for 25 cents a night. Other operators of this hotel were Claude Clark, Mrs. Uhel Keaster and Mrs. Roy **Munkres**. The aged building was torn down to make room for the New Mound City Post office in 1977.

Susannah **Heaton** 1 Feb 1832 Brown Co., Ohio d. 12 Feb 1908 daughter of Alex S. and Jemima Shaw Heaton. Wife of William T. **Hiatt**. Mother of Twelve children. Buried in Old Mound City Cem.

Orpha **Hiatt** d. 21 May 1877 age 21 yr 5 m 22 d., daughter of William T. and Susannah Heaton **Hiatt**. Buried in Old Mound City Cem.

Lillie **Hiatt** d. 27 Sep 1880 age 7 yr 4 m daughter of William T. and Susannah Heaton **Hiatt**. Buried in Old Mound City Cem.

Minervia J. **Hiatt** d. 21 Feb 1877 age 27 yr 1 mo. 6 d. wife of John W. **Hiatt**. Buried in Old Mound City Cem.

Jimmie L. d. 13 Feb 1877 age 1 yr 4 mo. son of John W. and M.J. **Hiatt**. Buried in Old Mound City Cem.

(Mound City Item, Aug 10, 1882)

Item: A child of John **Hiatt** was buried last Friday July 29, 1882.

Item: John **Hiatt** buried his little Pearl the same day Fred Nidorf buried his little Claud. Buried in Old Mound City Cem.

Letter sent to Margaret Knox from Thomas Hamm

Margaret Knox

P. O. Box 65

Pasco, Washington 99301

My guess was right, it does appear that we have located your **Hiatt-Bales** line. After doing some more research in **Beals/Bales** notes, I found that Abraham and Mehetable (**Beeson**) **Bales** did have a daughter Mary, born 8th Mo. 28, 1809 in Highland Co., Ohio. Your Mary was born ca 1808, but I think that 1809 is close enough.

Your Mehetable **Hiatt** apparently was the daughter of Absalom and Mary (**Bales**) **Hiatt** and was born near Greensboro, Henry Co., Ind. The enclosed material from W. P. Johnson's **Hiatt** Genealogy summarizes pretty well what is known about Absalom's ancestors. His information on the family of Absalom and Mary (**Bales**) **Hiatt** was incomplete, though. I can add a few things. Both Absalom and Mary were birthright members of the Society of Friends, and the Friends, of course keep wonderful records. The records of Duck Creek Monthly Meeting of Friends in Henry Co., Ind. show the following on your **Hiatts**:

11-26-1829 Absalom **Hiatt**, Jr., complained of for marriage contrary to discipline. Disowned 1-21-1830 (Friends did not allow marriage outside the group, which is what marriage contrary to discipline was.)

Absalom Jr. was the son of Absalom and Ann (**Reece**) **Hiatt**. I found the following on them in the Duck Creek records:

8-21-1828 Absalom **Hiatt**, Duck Creek Meeting complained of that he hath spoken irreverently of Our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ and denied the authenticity of Holy Scripture. Disowned.

5-21-1829. Ann **Hiatt** and Betty **Hiatt** disowned for joining the Hicksite Separatists. (There was a split in the Society of Friends in 1828-29 over the teachings of Elias Hicks. The Hicksites Friends, with whom your Absalom and Ann seem to have sympathized, had a more liberal theology than the Orthodox.)

I was unable to find more in the Orthodox or Hicksite records regarding your **Hiatts**. All of these records have been published; these citations are from Willard C. Heiss, ed., Abstracts of the Records of the Society of Friends in Indiana Vol. IV.

Now as for the **Bales** line. The records of Fairfield Monthly Meeting of Friends, Highland County, Ohio show that Mary **Bales** daughter of Abraham and Methetable **Beeson Bales**, was born 8-28-1809. She was disowned by the same monthly meeting 8-25-1827. The reason is not given. Later the same year her widowed mother and sisters moved on to Henry Co., Ind. becoming members of Duck Creek Monthly Meeting. It appears that Mary went with the, but because she never rejoined the Friends her name does not appear in the records there.

As for Mary's parents, Abraham Bales was born 7th Mo. 5, 1779, probably in Surry Co., N.C., the son of William and Priscilla (Horton) Beals/Bales and grandson of Thomas and Sarah (Antrim) Beals and Horton Abraham Horton. Thomas Beals was an eminent Quaker minister and pioneer. Abraham Beals was married under Westfield Monthly meeting of Friends 9th mo 29, 1802 to Mehetable Beeson, daughter of Benjamin and Bethiah (Lamb) Beeson, born in Guilford Co., N.C. 3-3-1779. In 1804 Abraham and Mehetable moved to Tennessee, and in 1805 to Highland Co., Ohio settling, I believe in Penn Township near Leesburg. Abraham died there 9-21-1813 and was buried in an unmarked grave in the Fairfield Friends Cem.

After Abraham's death Mehetable remained in Ohio for a few years, moving on to Indiana as I described above. She remained in Henry Co., until her death May 21, 1857. She is buried in the Wyatt Cemetery in Harrison Township, Henry Co., a small, long unused burying ground south of the village of Cadiz.

The Ohio and North Carolina Friends record have been edited and published by William Wade Hinshaw as the Encyclopedia of American Quaker Genealogy. Vol. I. has North Carolina and Tennessee records; Vol V Ohio. You might want to see if you can get these through interlibrary loan.

Benjamin Beeson and Bathiah Lamb were married in Guilford Co., N.C. 7-9-1761. Benjamin was the son of Benjamin and Elizabeth (Hunter) Beeson, Bethiah the daughter of Henry Lamb. I believe she died in Highland Co., Ohio.

Notes on Absalom Hiatt, from Henry County, Indiana Probate Records
Order Book C, p. 330 May 20, 1844

"Ordered by the court that Mary Hiatt be and is hereby appointed guardian of the estates of Mehetabel, Abraham, Ira, Matilda, Bethia Jane and Absalom Hiatt, infant children and heirs of Absalom Hiatt who thereupon files bond in the penal sum of \$50 with David Hiatt her security to the acceptance of the court accordingly letters are granted."

p. 513 November, 1845 term of court.

And now comes Mary Hiatt guardian of the heirs of Absalom Hiatt and suggests to the court that she has inter-married with Henry Jackson since her appointment there-upon on motion it is ordered that Henry Jackson be and is hereby appointed guardian of the persons and estates of Mehetable Hiatt, age 16 years, Abraham Hiatt, age 14 years, Matilda Hiatt age 9 years and Absalom Hiatt aged 4 years infant children and heirs and Absalom Hiatt decd who thereupon files bond in the penal sum of \$200 with Michael Reece his security to the acceptance of the court and is duly sworn is open court accordingly letters are granted and the letters here-to-fore granted to the said Mary revoked.

Book D., p. 52, November 1846 term of Court

David Hiatt appointed guardian of Mehatabel Hiatt age 14 years Abraham Hiatt aged 12 years Matilda Hiatt age 10 years and Absalom Hiatt age 5 years in place of Henry Jackson resigned and posts bond in the sum of \$600 with Miles Lamb his security.

Book E, p. 100 August 1851 term of court.

David Hiatt resigned as guardian of the infant and minor heirs of Absalom Hiatt, deceased.

P. 123 Mary Jackson appointed guardian of Abraham Hiatt, age 19 years, Matilda Hiatt, age 14 years, and Absalom Hiatt, age 10 years, heirs at law of Absalom Hiatt, decd. with Joseph Hiatt her security.

HIATT-HIETT-HYATT

Historical and Genealogical Society of Randolph County
Rt 3 Box 61
Winchester, Ind. 47394

Notice of Reprints of Historical Books in Randolph County.

Dear Friends,

This letter is going out to all members and persons who purchased the new Randolph County History book, to let you know a little more about the history of our County, current events, and other information. We continue to get inquiries about our Society and about families from here. A few of the Queries will be in this letter, if you want to send one for a later publication, please send it on a Postcard and keep it simple.

Over 1000 of the new History Books have been sold, orders continue to come both by mail and locally. We are holding the price at \$60. with \$5 for postage and handling. At least through this year. The publisher says with cost going up we should raise the price, and we may have to in the near future.

We have sold out the reprints of the 1882 History of Randolph Co., but hope to have more made soon. We are considering having another company do new reprints to get a better quality paper and binding. It is so disappointing to have pages fall out of a book. If you are interested in a reprint of the 1882 History please send me a Postcard stating so. Then we can notify you when a reprint is done.

Belle Johnson
Box 573
Wheatland, Wyo 82201

Lineage: Zebulon **Hiatt** #920, Cuthbert **Hiatt** #257, Enos **Hiatt** #43, John **Hiatt** #6, John **Hiatt** #2.

Letter from M.M. **Welch** to Zebulon **Hiatt**.
East Tennessee Virginia and Georgia Railroad
Forming Fast Freight Lines
North, South, East, West

M. M. **Welch**
Contacting Agent
P.O. Drawer 27.

Atlanta, Ga August 11th, 1884

Uncle Zebulon,

I desire to get you to ask Amos **Ragan** if I can borrow from him for 12 months Five Hundred dollar (\$500.00) and what interest on the sum he will charge.

I have an excellent opportunity to get a half interest in a good paying business with a party - whom I know to be reliable and I lack that much of being able to furnish the necessary capital.

Tell him that I will give my note with mortgage on my place there for the amount. I would not do this if I did not know that I will be able to pay the note promptly when it falls due. I can have that amount from my salary, if by any chance the business enterprise should not be a success my salary where I am being permanent at \$125 per month and the RR Co in addition to paying me that salary pays all my traveling and office expenses.

I can also at any time realize that account from my Chaltanoga property having been offered \$1,000 cash for it repeatedly but it is constantly

increasing in value and that very rapidly I would therefore prefer to borrow money and hold that property a year or so longer than to see it at present. I would not under any circumstances allow a mortgage on the old home place to be foreclosed, but am willing to give one on it for the loan of \$500.00 feeling no doubt of my ability to pay the note when due without any embarrassment. And as this amount of money just now will let me into a business that promises to grow into an extensive enterprise, I am anxious to get it. I will want it in about 30 days from this date, or would take it a few days earlier or later than that. I would like however to know as early as possible if I can get it. Will you please see him and let me know as early as you can. If he can let me have it please get the proper papers from him and send them to me with your reply and I will sign and return them and the money can be such to me by express.

I hope you are well. My wife and baby are up in Kentucky visiting relatives. They will remain there a month or two. They are both well and the baby is growing fat since we commenced feeding her on cows milk. With kindest regards to all and hoping to hear from you soon. I am

Very Sincerely,
M.M. Welch

(No further responds to this letter was found in papers sent by Belle Johnson.)

Fairmount, Ind.
Feb 3, 1896

Dear Cousin,

Well we are having very damage weather lately, it is turning cooler and is snowing now. They are having revivals at several of the churches I expect I will go to night. We are having a very nice school this winter I like my teacher very much. Well, in regard to these pictures we have had them taken and saw the proofs but the pictures are not finished yet so then the quicker you answer the sooner you will get the pictures. I believe you asked in your last letter what Uncle John **Furree** is doing he is the principal of the public school here. I suppose you had a very nice visit. We have not heard from Uncle Ruffin for a long time. I guess he had forgotten us. We have had a great deal of company this passed week. There were three young ladies here for dinner yesterday. Grandpa **Hiatt** was hear for dinner the other day. Uncle John **Baker's** are all well. Is Phrona at home tell her to let us hear from her.

The girls who stayed at Alice **Nixon's** when you were hear who lived with us a year her name is Maggie Monehan will be married in a short time.

Answer Soon

Your friend, Georgia **Hiatt**

Kenneth Macy
P.O. Box 237
Shoals, Ind. 47581

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The News-Gazette, Thursday, July 30, 1992 Winchester, Ind.

Lifestyles

Hiatt reunion held

Sunday, July 5, at 12:30 pm 122 descendants of Jesse **Hiatt** and his wife Martha Jane **Ingle** gathered at Goodrich Park for a reunion.

The reunion began with the ringing of the cow bell and George **Wilhelm** asked the blessing for the carry-in dinner. After eating, all the attending

grandchildren of Jesse and Martha Jane **Hiatt** introduced their family members. The person coming the longest distance was Sharon **Ranalli** from Quito, Ecuador, South America. Marilyn **Blansett** of Winchester, Came the shortest distance.

As interesting letter dated Aug. 2, 1863, written by Jesse **Hiatt** to his brother Nathan, was read by Ken **Macy**. Nathan, a Quaker soldier in the Civil War, was in the hospital in Nashville, Tenn. Jesse writes that "corn looks very bad on the high ground and their was frost here on the nite of the fifteenth of July that killed good deal of the corn in the black ground.... there was a heap of the wheat here that was hardly worth cutting." John Morgan and his men had invaded Indiana by this time and had been captured. Jesse says, "I have not heard what they are going to do with them but I think that they deserve to hand by the neck. I reckon thoug that John out to have time to repent of his sins if there is any hopes of him doing so." Nathan never returned from the war. He was killed at Chickamauga on Sept 20, 1863.

The rest of the afternoon was spent looking at pictures - some dating prior to 1900, taking pictures of each family and generation, and recalling fond memories of the family. A potted plant and balloons were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Albert **Fowler** who were married fifty years on July 4.

Those attending were Jim and Velora Mae (**Adams**) **Hobbs** of Union City, Ohio; Marvin and Ilene **Adams** of Williamsburg; Frances **Henisa**, Larry and Julian (**Henisa**) **Harshbarger**, Laura and Tara **Harshbarger** of Greenville, Ohio; Chester and Ruth Henisa of Lynn; Howard and Ardonna (**Hiatt**) Jerles of Redkey; Arnold and Ruth **Hiatt** of Parker City, William and Joyce (**Hiatt**) **Himes**, Jr., Christopher and Scott **Himes**, Bruce and Debra (**Hiatt**) Brouse, Keatha, Krista and Jason **Brouse** of Winchester.

Also present were Marvin and Ireda (**Hiatt**) Macy of Ridgeville; John and Carolyn (**Macy**) **Chambers** of Seminole, Fla.; Kenneth **Macy** of Shoals, Martha (**Macy**) **Ruhe** and Andy **Ruhe** of Hamilton, Ohio; Richard and Helen **Hiatt**, Virginia **Hiatt**, and Linda **Harshman** of Ridgeville; Steve and Elizabeth (**Hiatt**) Hendrickson, Stephanie, Marjorie, and Stuart **Hendrickson** of Winchester, Lee and Joyce (**Hiatt**) **Beard** and Rebecca **Hiatt** of Ridgeville; Ivan and Norma (**Hiatt**) Barr of Winchester; Beverly (**Barr**) and Sarah **Lamb** of Noblesville; David and Nancy Barr, Christina, Debra, Denise and Mandi **Barr** of Anderson; Jerry and Lois (**Barr**) **Skinner**, Lyra and Blair **Skinner** and Amy **Barr** of Winchester.

Also Ernest and Betty **Hiatt** of Ridgeville; Leroy and Eileen (**Hiatt**) **Ludwick**, Tim and Teresa **Ludwick**, Brittany **Ludwick**, and Paris and Susan (**Hiatt**) **Owens** of Winchester; Larry and Maria **Hiatt** of Portland; Robert and Helen **Hiatt** of Winchester; R.J. and LaDonna (**Hiatt**) **Rule**, Brent and Regina (**Rule**) **Rice**, Chelsea and Brian **Rice**, Rebekka **Rule** and Ron **Lawson**, Curtis and Mary Ann (**Hiatt**) **Butcher**, Lora and Jason **Butcher** of Carmel; George and Wanda (**Hiatt**) **Wilhelm** of Toldeo, Ohio; Sharon (**Wilhelm**) **Ranalli** of Quito, Ecuador.

Also Thomas and Michaelene **Wilhelm**, Thomas **Wilhelm** Jr. and Rachel of Toledo, Ohio; Lois (**Wilhelm**) **Moin** of Shell Lake, Wis.; Edward and Casandra **Wilhelm** of Ft. Devens, Mass.; Martha Belle (**Hiatt**) **Smith** of Ridgeville; Marilyn (**Smith**) **Blansett**; Lynn (**Blansett**) Messina and P.J. **Messina** IV of Winchester; Joseph and Karen **Smith** and Greg **Smith** of Ridgeville, Marcia (**Smith**) Riggs of Fairmont; Jim **Smith**, Kevin **Smith**, John and Karen **Smith** and Joel **Smith** of Ridgeville; Albert and Wilma (**Hiatt**) **Fowler**, Michael and Sharon **Fowler**, Kendra **Fowler**, Douglas and Pameia (**Fowler**) **Mast**, Stephanie and Ryan **Mast** of Portland.

Also in attendance were Helen (**Hiatt**) **Robinson** of Winchester; Duane and Elberta (**Hiatt**) **Eisenhour** of Troy, Ohio; and James and Ann Laura (**Achor**) **Emory** of Downey, Calif.

Mary Ann **Hunt** married Caleb **Davis**, d/o Eli and Hannah **Hiatt Hunt**, d/o #401 Charles **Hiatt**, s/o #81 William **Hiatt**, s/o #11 William **Hiatt**, s/o #2 John Jr., s/o #1 John **Hiatt**.

Early Movements of the Caleb **Davis** Family

Clara was 3 months when the family started to Kansas in a covered wagon, February 4, 1878. Another family traveled along by the name of **Rice**. Their destination was Burlington, Kansas. The **Davis** family were headed for Butler most all the way. It took them 6 weeks. They had a sheet iron stove in the wagon for heat and cooking. They headed for Uncle John's place in Butler County, located 24 miles south and west of Eldorado. They moved into a rock house and whenever it rained everything got wet from a leaky roof. Later in 1879 we raised a good crop corn and wheat. Elmer worked for a man who lived at the edge of Douglas. He got \$8.00 a month and stayed there while attending school. Grain, hogs and cattle were hauled to Wichita to market as it was the nearest railroad town. There were about 500 Indians in town the day we went. The Indians stopped often at our house begging bread for their papooses, and corn for their ponies. They wore blankets around their bodies.

Grandfather **Eli Hunt** wanted Caleb and Mary Ann to come back to Indiana and farm his land as he had bought land in Howard Co., Indiana near New London. No one else traveled with them but most every night there would be others going east or west so we were not along very much. We were 5 weeks on this trip.

It was in 1879, while Nellie was watching a threshing machine, that she was stricken down with her leg and never walked again without crutches.

We arrived at Grandfather **Hunts** and moved into a big log house. We lived here one year. Water was carried from a spring and there was dense woods all around. A creek ran through the farm called Little Wild Cat which emptied into the Big Wild Cat River, close to the north side of Grandfather's farm. Just across the river was a big mill run by water power. The bottom land was very rich and overflowed when it came a heavy rain. We had good crops, sold corn in the field for \$14.00 per acre. There was a big fine apple orchard on the place. Elmer and I took a load of apples to Kokomo, Indiana and got only 10 cents a bushel.

Elmer, Cora and I attended a school 1 1/2 miles from home. We took cornbread for our lunch and ate a lot of cornbread at home. We got very tired of it. We had to cross Wild Cat Creek on a foot log. It was 6 foot above the water. When it was sleety we had to crawl on our hands and knees across it. There was 30 or 35 in the school. Elmer was disabled much of the year due to rheumatism. In February the sugar trees were taped and maple syrup was made. There were plenty of blackberries, wild gooses berries, walnuts and hickory nuts, lots of apples and good fishing on the creek. We attended the Quaker Church at New London, 2 1/2 miles away. Often the children attended the Methodist Church 1 1/2 from home. It was called Twin Spring Church.

Caleb and Mary Ann were not satisfied here. Grandfather **Hunt** sold his farm and moved to Council Grove, Kansas and went into the sheep raising business. Caleb and Mary Ann moved back to Butler County locating 1 1/2 miles east of Eldorado. We attended school in town. This was Melvin's first year of school. February 1881 Caleb rented a small farm near Douglas. We lived here five years. Harland was born here November 9, 1881.

Our next move was to Edwards County, which is now Kiowa County, where Father homestead the farm 3 1/2 miles northeast of Haviland.

Of all the places we lived, Iowa had the best soil, Douglas was the best place in Kansas but a small farm in Indiana would have been my choice. There is one thing we can all do is live a Christian life regardless of circumstances.

Written in the fall of 1938
(Has been condensed)

Yours,
Henry E. **Davis**

HIATT-HIETT-HYATT

LOST LINES

Janet H. MacDonald
42 Ithanell Road
Hopatcong, N.J. 07843-1846

John **Hiatt** in 1820 OH Census at Stark Co. - Harrison Town with 200010 males and 00010 females, and John **Hyatt** in 1830 OH Census at Stark Co - NIMISHELLIN with males 1 ages 5-10, 2 ages 10-15 1 age 30-40 and females 2 under 5 1 age 5-10 ages 1 age 30-40. I believe this to be my gg grandfather(Wm) Philip **Hyatt** b. 23 Sep 1819 per obit at Stark Co. and early life in Louisville, d. 19 Apr 1896 Crete Saline Co NE. He married Elizabeth **Masters** 28 Dec 42 at Stark Co, Ohio.

Other children i.e. bros and sisters of Philip were Solomon b. 1815, Peter, Jane, Frances, Mary Ellen and John b. 1830 all lived Ohio.

Ohio records show John **Hyatt** -- the father-- taxed on property in NIM Stark Co, OH 1831-1834 and that he had purchased same property in 1829. All deeds signed by John and Eve. They sold in 1832.

Glenn C. Taylor
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Phoenix, Az 85021

I would be interested in corresponding with anyone who has information on Abraham **Hyatt** and his descendants. I do not know where or when he was born or died. Most probably he died in Quebec (known as Lower Canada in those days.)

"The Loyalists ob the Eastern Township of Quebec" says: "Abraham **Hyatt** had fought in Burgoyne's army in 1777, for which he was persecuted by the Americans to the extent that he moved his large family to Missisquoi Bay in 1780.

His claim for a land grant in Canada said: "He had a farm of his own in Ball Town [presumably New York] x x x Had a tenant farm at Skeneckady.

Two sons, Gilbert and Cornelius, also fought with the British in the American Revolution. Gilbert **Hyatt** is considered the founder of Sherbrooke, Quebec, now a city of about 100,000. He died in 1823 at Sherbrooke, originally named **Hyatt's** Mill. Gilbert is my great-great-great- grandfather.

Gilbert and Cornelius may have been born in Arlington, VT, although records are lacking.

Larry Anderson
5901 So. 122nd St.
Omaha, Neb. 68137-3404
Sent by Brundage Donald Brundage

1900 Census Miami Co., Ind.

Hiatt, Charles E. m Apr 1856 44 22 Ind. Unk. Ind. Laundryman
Etna F. (w) f Sep 1857 42 22 2-1 Ind. Ind. Ind.
Merle B. (s) m Jan 1879 21 Ind. "

Hiatt, Calvin W. (bdr) m Sept 1833 66 (wid) Ind. N.C. Ohio Carpenter
Living with Well Benjamin and Well Clara Well family.

Hiatt, Samuel	m	Dec 1857	42	18		Ind.	Ind.	Ind.	Farmer
Mahala L. (w)	f	Apr 1862	38	18	7-5	Ind.	Ind.	Ohio	
Earl	(s)	m May 1882	18			Ind.		N.O.L.	
Rose	(d)	f Nov 1883	16			Ind.		"	
Leon	(s)	m Jul 1887	12			Ind.			
Alice	(d)	f Dec 1892	7			Ind.			
May	(d)	f May 1900	0/12			Ind.			

Hiatt, Levi	m	Mar 1840	60	30		Ind.	Va. Va.		Carpenter
Hannah J. (w)	f	Apr 1841	59	30	1-1	Ind.	Ind.	Ind.	

Marriage Miami Co., Ind. 1850-1920

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Hiatt Elizabeth	J.H. Spilman			July 17,	1879	C 4A	73
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The **Berry, Gaines, and Harrison Families**

Rev. Nathan **Berry** m. Mary **Hiatt** b. 28 May 1791 d. 19 Sep 1854

Permission was given by Mr. Furman **Berry** to use extracts from chart compiled by Mr. Milton D. **Berry**. Birth dates for all children of this couple were not received, but from the known dates, the probable order is thought to be as follows:

1. Elizabeth **Berry** b. 3 Oct 1812 d. 14 Jun 1897
2. Spartan du Pre **Berry** b. about 1814 d. 1854
3. Sally **Berry** b. 1816 d. 17 Mar 1890 Malden, Mo
4. Oliver **Berry** b. about 1818
5. Micajah Gaddis **Berry** b. 20 Oct 1820 d. 29 Jul 1891
6. Nancy Judson **Berry** b. 23 Dec 1822
7. William Ripley **Berry**

Whittington **Berry** m Emily Meeks ch. Ida; Darthula m. John Hunnicutt

Nathan H. **Berry** 1831-1851 ministerial student

Henry M. **Berry** mvd to Woodlawn, Tx m Miss **Lassiter** ch. Samuel, Sumter **Berry**.

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Harriet Margaret **Hiatt** b.c. 1829 (I suspect KY) d. 11 Jan 1864 Keokuk Co., Iowa., buried in Rayburn Cemetery NE of Hedrick, Keokuk Co., Iowa. It is disappointing that the stone only says "Harriet **Mefford**, Mother. erected by son, B.F." No dates or other information. She m 11 May 1848 Brown Co., Ohio (Bk G-7, p. 128) William M. **Mefford** b. 6 Apr 1826 Russellville, Brown Co.,

Ohio., d. 26 Oct 1906 Hedrick, Keokuk Co., Iowa. and buried Martinsburg Cemetery Wapello Co., Iowa

Children born to this union:

1. George **Mefford** bc 1849, D. Infancy
2. Josephine Galbreth **Mefford** b. 9 Feb 1851 Franklin Twp., Brown Co., Ohio., d. 5 Mar 1915 Hedrick, Iowa., buried Martinsburg Cemetery, Wapello Co., Ia. She m. 23 Oct 1867 Ottumwa, Wapello Co., Iowa. John Bruce **Meeker**, b. 24 Feb 1848 Petersburg, Menard Co., Ill. d. 12 Jun 1924 Martinsburg, Keokuk Co., Iowa., buried Martinsburg Cemetery, Wapello Co., Iowa.
3. Amanda Ellen **Mefford** b. 1854 Ohio., d. 16 Mar 1929 Des Moines, Polk Co., Iowa. She m. 23 Sep 1878 Wapello Co., Iowa Joseph **Breon**.
4. Benjamin Franklin **Mefford**, bc 1857 Ohio, d. 1926 (or 1934) probably Keokuk Co., Iowa married Mary Alice **Parker**.
5. Ida **Mefford** b. 1861 Iowa married A.A. Doty.

Following the death of Harriet Margaret **Hiett Mefford**, William **Mefford** m 2 14 Sep 1865 Diannah Craft **Breon**. Four children born to this union:

1. Lena L. **Mefford** b. 1866
2. Wilma (Bud) **Mefford** b. 1869
3. Mattie A. **Mefford** b. 1874
4. Katherine Luvina **Mefford**

Searchers in Ohio and Ky estates records failed to reveal a Harriet Margaret **Hiett Mefford**, not a clue. I am beginning to assemble my genealogical lines in an effort to produce a book and it is most distressing that this line has nothing.

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Will share information on the SC **Hiett** families. James **Hiett** (Son of William **Hiett** and Alice Loudon **Hiett**) lived his life in Greenville Co., S.C. James married Alexander Nancy (possible Alexander) in ca. 1779. They had ten children; Isaac, George, William, Aaron, Henry and Peter. William **Hiett** stayed in SC, died on 30 May 1842. By the 1850's his 15 **Hiett** children had moved to Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and Arkansas. Please let me hear from the southern **Hiett** lines.

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I am seeking the name of Rachel **Griffin** {living in the area of Henrico Co., Va. about 1678 and perhaps married to Henry **Watkins**, Sr., Quaker, planter, and living on Turkey Island in Henrico Co., Va.}

As looking for living descendants of Jonathan Gray **Hiatt** b. 24 Mar 1838 married to Mary Ellen **Pattie** on 8 Mar 1860. Listed on page 494 of **Hiatt-Hiatt** book by William Perry Johnson. Children listed in book are: Theodore Clifton, Julia C., Cora J., Claudie M., Hannah Oliver, Jennie Pattie, and Jonathan Mark.

Hiatt-Hiatt-Hiatt

Funeral Services;

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Lineage: Alice wife of Forrest **Lightfoot**, s/o William **Lightfoot** #4887, Eli **Lightfoot** and Jemima **Hiatt** #2797, d/o Levi **Hiatt** #1120, s/o William **Hiatt** #391, s/o John **Hiatt** #77, s/o William **Hiatt** #11, s/o John **Hiatt** #2.

In Loving Memory of Alice M. **Lightfoot**
November 24, 1889 - September 14, 1992

Funeral Services

Faith United Methodist Church
Olivia, Minnesota

Thursday, September 17, 1992 - 11:00 am

Alice is survived by her children: Lloyd and his wife, Ione; Howard and his wife Marion; Vivian; Curtis and his wife Betty; and Joyce and her husband Bruce **Lundquist**; as well as her 13 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. She is also survived by her two sisters: Marguerite **Stewig** and Mildred **Stewig** and Mildred Dill. Alice was preceded in death by her husband Forrest, two brothers and five sisters, and her grandson Thomas **Lightfoot** and his wife Michelle.

Sent by James E. **Hummer**
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Betty M. Hummer

Lineage: Wife of Joseph **Hummer**, son of Bertrand **Hummer** and Irene **Hiatt**, d/o Joseph **Hiatt**, s/o David **Hiatt**, s/o John **Hiatt**, s/o Jesse **Hiatt**, s/o John **Hiatt** #37, s/o William **Hiatt** #4.

East Missoula - Betty M. **Hummer**, 64, of East Missoula, died of cancer Sunday, Oct 11, at St. Patrick Hospital.

She was born April 11, 1928 in Missoula to Thomas James and Marie (**Landry**) **Vanlandingham**.

She worked for a period of time at the Cummings Clothing Store then went to work as a shipping and receiving clerk for Montgomery Ward.

On June 17, 1950 she married Joseph E. **Hummer** in Missoula.

Survivors include her husband, Joseph, at the family home; two daughters and sons-in-law, Kathleen Sue and David **Bartlett**, Lolo, and Rene Ann and Dwight **Barringer**, Missoula; a sister, Delores Ellwein, Othello, Wash.; another sister and her husband, Sue and Bill **Patterson**, Concord Calif.; and two grandsons, Leon and Laramie **Bartlett**, Lolo.

She was preceded in death by her parents, two sons, Ben and Brian; a daughter, Marie; a brother, Robert **Vanlandingham**; and a sister, Estella Anne.

Visitation will be noon - 8 pm Wednesday at Livingston - Malletta & Geraghty Funeral Home.

Services will be at 11 am Thursday at Livingston - Malletta & Geraghty Funeral Home, with the Rev. Gale Fister officiating. Cremation will follow services.

Norman E. Needles

Lineage: Joseph **Needles** and Anna, Joseph **Needles** 2nd wife was Anna Downey 1st husband was Joseph **Hiatt**, David **Hiatt**, John **Hiatt**, Jesse **Hiatt**, John **Hiatt** #37, William **Hiatt** #4, John **Hiatt** #1.

Missoula - Norman E. **Needles**, 98, of Missoula, died of Natural causes Monday Dec 7, at Village Health Care Center.

He was born May 14, 1894, at Sleepy Eye, Minn., to Joseph and Anna **Needles**. He moved with his father to Iowa, where he attended schools. He then moved with his father and stepmother to Crawford, Neb., while in his teens.

During World War I Norman enlisted in the U.S. Army and served in France. He was injured during the war, and spent many months in veterans hospitals after his honorable discharge.

He later moved to Ovando, where he homesteaded, then to Missoula, where he owned and operated a cabinet shop. Norman was an amateur inventor and avid gardener, living in Oregon and Arizona before returning to Ovando in May 1973.

Ill health forced him to retire, and he lived in various nursing homes in Deer Lodge, Columbia Falls and Missoula.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his stepmother, also named Anna; a sister, Gladys Covey; three half sisters, Ocia Roberts, Lillian Turpin and Thelma Schmidt; two half brothers, Arlo and Woodrow **Needles**; two stepbrothers, Ralph and Weldon **Hiatt**; and four stepsisters; Ruth, Grace and Beulah **Hiatt** and Irene **Hummer**.

Survivors include a brother and sister in law, Arthur and Luella **Needles**, Ovando, a sister in law, Lula **Needles**, East Missoula; and many nephews, nieces, grand-nephews and nieces and other relatives.

Visitation will be 10 am - 8 PM Friday at Garden City Funeral Home & Chapel.

Services will be at 11 am Saturday at the funeral home with the Rev. Henry Littlehales officiating. Burial, with military rites provided by local veterans organization, will be at Sunset Memorial Cemetery, with a reception in the funeral home's community room to follow.

Pallbearers will be Frank **Needles**, Gary **Needles**, Ronald **Needles**, Woodrow **Needles**, Wallace **Needles** and Buck Barney.

Honorary pallbearers are Lyle **Hiatt**, Marvin **Hiatt**, Paul Anderson, Joe **Hummer**, Jim **Hummer**, Bob **Hummer**, Jack **Hummer** and Arnim McGuire.

The family suggest memorials to a charity that serves needy children of Missoula.

FEATURE ARTICLE

Genealogy of the **Hiatt** Family according to Harmon **Hiatt** of Crawfordsville, Ind.

(Continued)

The **Hiatt** Family
Benajah **Hiatt**

Benajah **Hiatt**, born about 1750. Married Elizabeth **White**, a near neighbor (see plat), the daughter of Isaac **White**. He had a farm near by, since I remember being there, and seeing his shop and getting strips of strings where he made saddles and harness, having learned the business from his uncle, Christopher **Hiatt**. Benajah was a very zealous Quaker preacher. His discourses were logical and to the point, but he spoke too slow, I used to think when I heard him at first day meetings. He seemed to think he could advise his brothers and sisters in matters of business and religion. This disposition remained with him till the Hicksites and Orthodox division of the

Quaker Church, and his brother Silas left his orthodoxy and joined the Hicksites. Thought their farms were adjoining in Wayne Co., Ind. they never visited or talked with each other. They were estranged on account of their religious opinions. Silas was a Unitarian, and was well informed and very intelligent. His family and Beniah's were always friends, but not very friendly. They had no social intercourse nor family talks while they lived. There were seven children born unto them: Naoma **Hiatt Coffin**, (Elijah **Coffin**); John **Hiatt**, (Rebecca **Unthank**); Mordecai **Hiatt**, (Rhoda **Dix**); Anna **Hiatt Unthank**, (Eli **Unthank**); Joel **Hiatt**, (Matilda **Ferguson**) Esther **Hiatt White**, (Josiah **White**); her second husband was Joseph **Dickerson**; Hannah **Hiatt Dickerson**, (Charles **Dickerson**).

Naomi **Hiatt Coffin**, married Elijah **Coffin**, who was well educated, and an accomplished school teacher. (He was the second teacher in my early life, the first being Sally Hubbad, who taught a summer school in a log house that the neighbors built with one log out and greased paper put in to admit light. The floor was puncheons, the seats were benches, and in this house the children were first trained. He was clerk of Indiana yearly meeting of Friends for many years. He was cashier of the Richmond branch of the old State Bank of Indian during the life of its charter, and he closed it up without one cent of loss. A precise and honest business man, and after a useful life, he died at Richmond. To them were born two sons and some daughters.

Charles F. **Coffin**, --- of Ohio, had several children. Charles was distinguished as a Quaker preacher and traveled extensively, passing around the world.

William **Coffin**, was a farmer and traded largely in cattle somewhere in Kansas. Have no record of his marriage or further life.

John **Hiatt**, was a farmer. Married Rebecca **Unthank**, daughter of Josiah **Unthank**. He moved near Dublin, Indiana, where a number of the families of Quakers had set up a church or meeting house called "Bethel," near my father, Amer **Hiatt's**, farm, for I went to drop corn for him when I was about five years old. He moved to Henry County where the Quakers had established a flourishing society or meeting called Spiceland, where there were ten children born unto them (no record of names). They were so careful of the health of the family that they had never required the services of a doctor till they were all grown. He attended to farming systematically and intelligently, and was able to give to each child a house, which, through their training, they were able to manage properly. he died in 18-- and was nearly 95 years old. He never aspired to any office, but was a bright example of original Quakerism. His wife survived him.

Mordecai **Hiatt**, married Rhoda **Dix** in Carolina, then they moved to Milton, Wayne Co., Indiana. He like his father was a saddle and harness maker, and successfully conducted the business, selling thousands of his goods and growing up a family of pleasant and intelligent children. He was a consistent Quaker, and his wife, Rhoda **Dix Hiatt**, was a woman beloved by all her acquaintances, I have seen him showing his goods, and if there was any defect he always pointed it out first to his customer. To them were born ten children. One he called Benajah, and I have no further record, except that one of the girls married a man -----, lived in Richmond, and another married a --- Clawson, and they moved to Maury Co., Tennessee, where he grew thousands of bushels of potatoes for the Chicago market, selling some season 12,000 to 15, 000 bushels. She died there.

John **Hiatt**, married Matilda **Ferguson**, whose father lived on a farm south of Milton, Ind. He like his father Benajah and brother Mordecai, worked at the saddle and harness trade and often went with a wagon load of goods with Mordecai to the farmers. I heard Mordecai say that Joel could always sell more good than he could because he always covered up all defects and kept the saddle so that it could not be seen. His motto was to sell, the purchaser being his own judge of the quality. He was an exception to the **Hiatt** name,

for he was decidedly pro slavery, and went to Kansas at the time of the Border ruffian troubles to own and have slaves to help make the state a slave state. He became a great trader in hogs and cattle, driving them to Cincinnati from Milton, Indian, before he moved to Kansas. In Kansas at Leavenworth he dealt largely in hogs and cattle. They had children born unto them. I never knew them nor how many they had. He died in Leavenworth, Kansas.

Anna Hiatt Unthank, married Eli Unthank, a cousin of William Unthank, who married Rebecca Hiatt, the youngest child of William and Charity Hiatt.

Esther Hiatt White, married Josiah White, had one child, (Oliver White) Quaker preacher) and lives in Milton, Indiana. Josiah White died, and she married Joseph Dickerson, an Englishman and lived in Richmond, Indiana.

Hannah Hiatt Dickerson, married Charles Dickerson, brother of Joseph's, and lived in Richmond, Wayne Co., Ind.

ISAM HIATT

Isam Hiatt, married (no record) lived on Mad River between Dayton and Springfield, Ohio, near his sister, Stanley Prudence Stanley. They had some children. One, Jesse William Hiatt, a man of some note as a business man. One daughter, Charity Hiatt, who married a Williams, and by this name, she obtained the name of her grandmother, Charity Williams. Had several others, I was told, that I saw moved to Warren County, Indiana, and settled his family there. Never saw say of the family. One daughter lived near Spiceland, Henry Co., forget her name.

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