

C.E. Downey
June 18, 1993

DEAR SIR
INCLDSED IS MY CHECK FOR FIVE
DOLLARS. I ONLY SENT TEN WHEN I WROTE
I WOULD LIKE TO CORRESPOND WITH
ANY ONE THAT IS DOING RESEARCH ON
THE SHELTONS I WILL EXCHANGE INFORMATION
OR PAY FOR THEIR TIME. I NEED ANY
THING I CAN GET ON S.P.C. SHELTON
MY GRAND FATHER WAS NAMED S.P.C. AND HE
IS NAMED AFTER HIS FATHER S.P.C. SHELTON
THEIR MAY BE ONE MORE S.P.C. THAT CAME
TO N.C. FROM ~~VIRGINIA~~ VIRGINIA WHOS
FATHER WAS NAMED WILLIAM ANY HELP
ON THIS WILL BE APPRECIATED

Cecil Downey

I HAVE INFORMATION ON MOST OF THE
SHELTONS THAT CAME TO TEXAS FROM N.C.
IF ANY NEED IT.

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To SURRY GEN. Soc.

COULD YOU PLEASE GIVE ME SOME
INFORMATION ABOUT THE COST OF MEMBERSHIP
IN YOUR GEN. Soc. AND IF YOU HAVE ANY
INFORMATION ON STOKES CO.

I WOULD LIKE TO FIND OUT ABOUT
THE SHELTONS FROM SURRY + STOKES
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FATHER HE DIED IN 1892 HIS MOTHER WAS
JANE SHELTON SHE IS LIVING AS THE HEAD OF
THE HOUSE IN 1820-1830 WHO WAS HER
HUSBAND. WILLIAM V. SHELTON OLDEST SON
WAS SAMUEL P.C. SHELTON WHO MOVED TO
JACKSON CO NC. SOME TIME AFTER 1850 HE
MARRIED REVA WILSON WHERE IS SHE FROM.
THEY NAMED THEIR OLDEST SON WILLIAM AND
ONE SON IS NAMED AFTER SAMUEL P.C. - THIS
IS MY GRAND FATHER HE CAME TO TEXAS
SOME TIME IN THE 1880-? ANY HELP YOU
COULD GIVE ON THIS WILL BE VERY HELPFUL

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INCLDSED IS MY CHECK FOR TEN DOLLAR AND IF
YOU NEED ANY MORE PLEASE LET ME KNOW
THANKS YOU.

Shelton
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Am trying to find
info. on Sarah Shelton
who married Matthew
Campbell " listed in
the book "Marriages of
Surry Co., N.C. on pg
30. Please help!!

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Shelton to be honored

ARARAT — Sherman Shelton, a former constable in the Eldora Township, will be honored by his family and area law enforcement and emergency responders on Aug. 29.

The family of Shelton invited Sheriff Connie Watson, along with Sgt. Wayne Davis, of the Surry County Sheriff's Office, to be involved in honoring Shelton, who lives at 212 Dove Trail, Ararat.

Shelton is being honored for his services as constable, having been sworn in to duty by Clerk of Superior Court Kermit

Lawson on Dec. 4, 1950.

A constable was an elected officer whose duties were similar to those of the sheriff, serving the townships throughout the counties to preserve the public peace.

Shelton will also be celebrating his 95th birthday that day.

The Surry County Sheriff's Office, along with his family, invite all county officials, community residents and friends to attend.

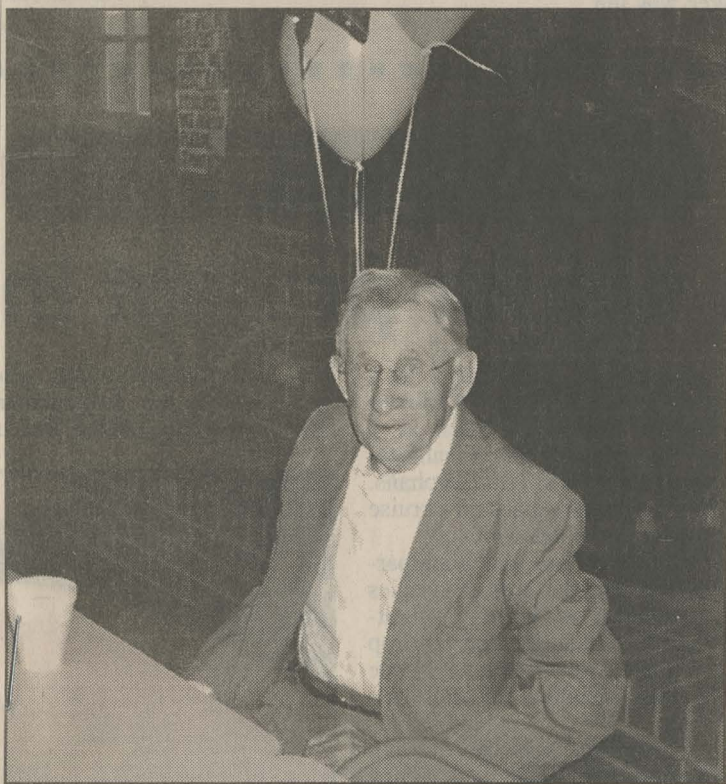
The gathering will be held at the Eldora Ruritan Building at 1:30 p.m.



Sherman Shelton

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200 guests honor Sherman Shelton for his 94th birthday



Sherman Shelton of 212 Dove Trail, Ararat, celebrated his 94th birthday Aug. 31 at Eldora Ruritan Community Center.

Approximately 200 people attended the celebration in his honor. Among them were his seven children and their spouses: Rufus and Delta Shelton of Winston-Salem, Gray and Hilda Shelton of Mount Airy, Keith and Iris Gentry of Lowgap, Wade and Louise Shelton of Mount Airy, Howard and Joyce Shelton of Pilot Mountain, Bob and Rachel Hebert of King and Jerry and Susan Shelton of Ararat.

Shelton's 13 grandchildren, as well as their spouses, also attended, as did most of his 17 great-grandchildren and five of his great-great-grandchildren.

Most of his nieces and

nephews were there, as were nieces and nephews from his deceased wife's family. His late wife was Mary Elizabeth Johnson Shelton of Ararat.

Special out-of-town guests included Mary Bowman of Pilot Mountain, Elder and Mrs. Vance Jones of Pilot Mountain, Elder and Mrs. Rodney Marshall of Westfield, Elder and Mrs. Scotty Marshall of Westfield and Hester Frye of Mount Airy.

The family expressed appreciation to all the friends, neighbors and relatives for attending Shelton's birthday party.

"It was truly a success," said Howard Shelton, "and we hope God will bless us to have another birthday party next year for our father, whom we all love so much."

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EMS director recognized by state

By Angela Schmoll
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Those who know John Shelton would say he's seldom surprised by anything.

As the director of Surry County's Emergency Services, he's learned to take things in stride. But his recognition by the state's Emergency Management Association during a conference in Atlantic Beach a couple of weeks ago was another story.

"It was a huge surprise to me," Shelton said on Friday. "I was pretty much taken away with it."

Shelton received the Colonel Philip Nichlos Waters Award for Outstanding Achievement in Emergency Management.

This award is presented to the local emergency management coordinator/director who has demonstrated outstanding achievement in their local emergency management program and has contributed to the overall advancement of the system in the state.

While the award is presented each year during the fall conference, Shelton had no inkling he was in line to be the recipient.

"All emergency management systems funded by the state are required to attend two educational conferences each year — in the spring and fall — so all 100 counties funded by the state have to be there," he said. "We get the latest updates in emergency management issues, grant funding and continuing education for emergency managers that we need to perform our jobs in disaster management, coordination of multi-agencies and planning for future goals and objectives. They're always fairly interesting."

In addition to the state information, localities that have experienced a disaster in the last year can present the information about their situation and how they handled it so that other agencies can learn from their experience — good or bad. State disasters may also be presented and discussed.

Agencies attending also have the opportunity to visit vendor booths and learn about new technology and equipment available to their counties.

Then there is the award. There are groups that review the programs and a nominating committee within state emergency management that nominates local managers, reviews all the nominations, then votes on the award.

"I have no idea where it came from. I had no idea who they were talking about (during the ceremony)," said Shelton, noting that they began talking about the accomplishments of the recip-

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John Shelton



Angela Schmoll/The Messenger

Standing near past honors, Emergency Services Director John Shelton holds the state award he received for outstanding achievement he received from the state's Emergency Management Association during its fall meeting last month in Atlantic Beach.

Shelton honored for service by state

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ient. "Then I noticed that a lot of things our county had achieved were mentioned."

While his name is on the plaque, Shelton said the award recognizes the whole county. "It's mostly the county's achievements in district management, emergency operations planning, continuity of municipal and local government services, web EOC (emergency operations center), the map overlays and county planning," he said.

"It's very unusual for a county to have the coordination of agencies we have. It's very seldom seen across the state, especially to the magnitude we have here. That's pretty much what was pointed out," he said.

Sheriff Graham Atkinson said while Shelton hadn't mentioned

the award he received Oct. 30, that's not a surprise.

"I hear about the coordination of services that we have everywhere I go," he said. "I had no idea it was different anywhere in the state, but apparently it is. I have sheriffs tell me their emergency services director won't talk to them. We're awfully lucky here. We've got people running over each other to help you."

The sheriff said Shelton is a resource, not just a department head. "When we know we're raiding a meth lab, we notify him and he coordinates fire departments, HAZ-MAT and medical standby. I probably call him four or five times a week for something. He has a lot of expertise in disaster management and if we have an issue he knows who to call and usually what the answer will be

before he calls."

The shared management of the county's communications center between the sheriff and Shelton works well and has led to cross-trained dispatchers who can handle any sort of call and the development of the emergency medical dispatch program, which allows telecommunicators to give first aid advice until help arrives.

"He really is the hub around which all our emergency services revolve," Atkinson said. "The fire departments, first responders, sheriff's office, rescue squads all intersect with him. A lot of the reason things work as well as they do is his personal relationship with people. He's a great professional and also a good friend. If anyone deserves to be recognized, he does."

Ruth Key Shelton honored at 90th birthday celebration

Ruth Key Shelton was recently honored on her 90th birthday. All of her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren joined her at Dover Baptist Church for the Sunday morning worship service conducted by the Rev. Cecil Hill. Ruth has been a member there for many years and continues to attend each Sunday.

After the worship service the entire family gathered at B&D Cafeteria where everyone enjoyed visiting together.

Later that afternoon a birthday party was held for Ruth in the Christian Life Center of Mount Carmel Baptist Church. Over 100 family members and friends visited between 3 and 5 p.m. Guests included members of Dover Baptist Church, nieces and nephews of Ruth's and friends from the days as a Mayberry Mall walker.

Very special guests were Roby and Louise Tilley and Jewell Tilley of Ararat. The Tilleys were members of Mount Zion Baptist Church when Mrs. Shelton and her deceased husband, Bernie Shelton, served the congregation as pastor for several years.

A birthday party was given to Ruth 10 years ago on her 80th birthday and several guests said they are looking forward to getting together again in 10 years to celebrate her 100th birthday.



Ruth Shelton, seated, center, poses on her 90th birthday with her sons, Ron Shelton and Earl Shelton. Standing behind them are her daughters, Rachel Jackson, Sylvia Money and Brenda Cooke. To the left are nieces Lena Stack, Nonnie East, Vera Wilmouth, Byrona Atkins, Ruby East and Sandra Dunbar, to the right. On the back row are nephews Gerald Callahan, Phil Key and Ralph Callahan.



Nieces Pat Klutz, left, Marie Keebler and Linda Draughn share happy times at the party.



Louise Tilley had a special chair at the party.



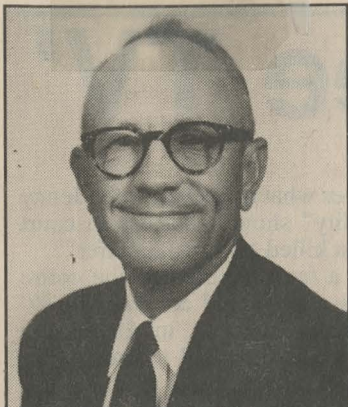
Ruth's granddaughters attending the celebration are, from left, Lori Creed, Tammy Dixon, Kasi Gilliam, Christi Calhoun and Pam Saunders. Another granddaughter, Dawn Rook, had to leave early and is not pictured.



Cousins Emily Calhoun and Dawn Rook shared a special moment together during the birthday party.



Former Mayberry Mall walkers shown with Ruth, center, are her sister-in-law Vergie Key, left, and friend, Velma Simmons.



SHELTON

Mr. Wallace Augustus Shelton, of 1035 North Street, Mount Airy, husband of Christine Mills Shelton, died January 26, 2002 at the Northern Hospital of Surry County. A native of Mount Airy, he was born September 12, 1909, the son of the late William P. and Ada Lowe Shelton. He was a graduate of Mount Airy High School and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. While at the university, he was associated with the Intramural Sports Department, the last three years as Associate Director. After graduation, he began his career as a teacher and coach at White Plains High School in Surry County, where he remained for two years. He spent the next 40 years as a teacher/coach at Mount Airy High School. He served on the Board of Directors of the North Carolina High School Athletic Association for several years. In April of 2001, he was selected to the North Carolina High School Athletic Association Hall of Fame. He also was inducted into The North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame in 1984. "Coach" as he was called, loved his work, both teaching and coaching. He also loved his church. He was a lifelong member of First Baptist Church of Mount Airy, where he served in many offices, including teaching a men's Bible Class for 40 years, and where he was made a Deacon for life. Mr. Shelton's hobby was wood-working and carpentry, which resulted in his building a weekend cabin in Ararat, where for several years he and his wife spent some time in the summers.

He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Christine Mills Shelton of the home; two sisters-in-law, Phyllis Reeves of Pilot Mountain and Joyce Robertson and husband Bob of Clemmons; a brother-in-law, the Rev. Bob Mills and wife Jackie of Ararat; sister-in-law, Martha Shelton of Baton Rouge, La.; and several nieces, nephews and cousins. Mr. Shelton was preceded in death by his parents; a brother, Opie L. Shelton; and a sister-in-law, Edith Proctor. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, January 28, 2002 at the First Baptist Church in Mount Airy with Dr. Roger Gilbert, the Rev. Bill Edwards and the Rev. Kevin Wilson officiating. Burial will follow in the Oakdale Cemetery in Mount Airy. Mr. Shelton's body rests at Moody Funeral Home of Mount Airy, where the family will receive friends on Sunday night from 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Building Fund of First Baptist Church, 714 North Main Street, Mount Airy, N.C. 27030, to the Wallace Shelton Scholarship Fund at Mount Airy High School, 1110 North South Street, Mount Airy, N.C. 27030, to the Wallace and Christine Shelton Scholarship Fund at Surry Community College, 630 South Main Street, Dobson, N.C. 27017, or to any organization or church of the donor's choice. Moody Funeral Home of Mount Airy is serving the Shelton family.



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GROUNDBREAKING: Some of the more than 100 people attending Wednesday's groundbreaking crowd around to get a look as the Shelton family speaks. In the background is the location of the 25,000 square foot winery. More photos are on page 5A.

Shelton Family Holds Groundbreaking

From Staff Reports

DOBSON — More than 100 people celebrated the groundbreaking for a winery near Dobson Wednesday.

Developers Charlie and Ed Shelton gathered with their families to toss the first shovelful of dirt on the site of their 25,000-square-foot winery to be finished by the fall of 2000.

The winery will be the gemstone of a 250-acre vineyard in the Twin Oaks community. Once in full operation, the vineyard will be the largest in the state and produce a variety of wines including Chardonnay, Cabernet, Pinot Noir, Sirah and Merlot.

Tania Dautlick, the executive director of the North Carolina Grape Council, said 12 wineries now operate in this state, supplied by 130 growers with more than 700 acres of grapevines. The Shelton Vineyards and Winery will be by far the largest in North Carolina, she said.

The rolling land and regional climate along Snow River is ideal for wine making, according to Charlie Shelton.

Also, the Shelton brothers grew up in Surry County and wanted to bring something positive back to their roots. Charlie Shelton added that



SPEAKERS: Charles (left) and Ed Shelton address the crowd. The vineyard is about 10 miles from their childhood home on Franklin Road.

The brothers will be able to handle the winery construction themselves through their company Shelco Inc. They also have an investment firm, The Shelton Companies, in Charlotte, where they now live.

Looking out over the crowd that gathering Wednesday for the groundbreaking, Ed Shelton, who chaired the 1999 fund drive for the Charlotte Arts and Science Council, said he

wasn't used to seeing so many people unless he was asking for money. Shelton joked that those in the crowd still could give donations if they wanted and claim a tax write-off by making out checks to Shelton Art Museum.

With their winery project, the Sheltons said they realized the need for knowledgeable employees. To that end, Charlie Shelton said he and Ed are funding the first two years of a viticulture program through Surry Community College.

Some SCC officials were on hand for the announcement, including John Collins and Steve Atkins.

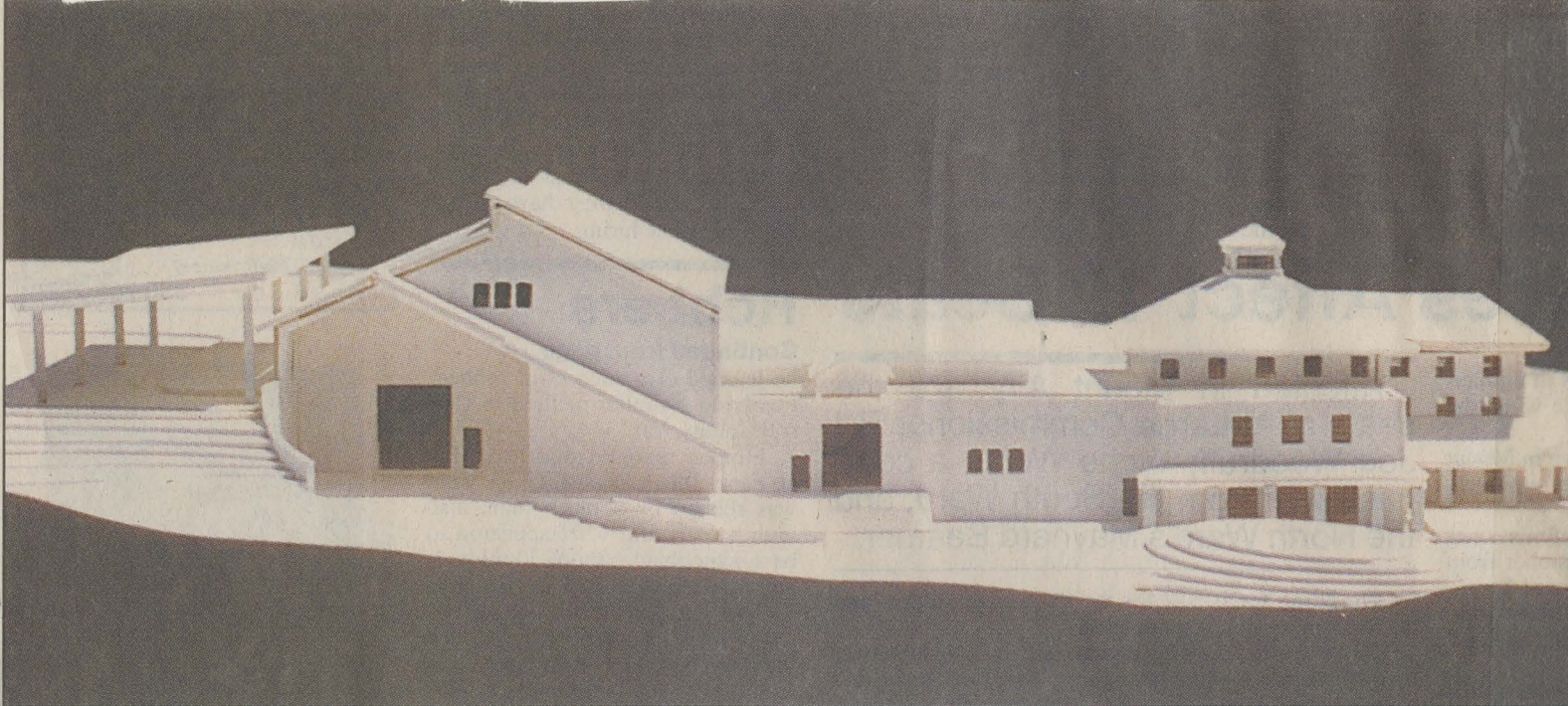
Among the many public officials attending the groundbreaking were Surry County commissioners Gary York, Jimmy Miller and Fred O'Neal; County Manager Dennis Thompson; Sheriff Connie Watson; Dobson Town

Manager Wayne Atkins; Mayor Jimmie Davis; and town commissioners Kermit Draughn and Lana Brendle.

Surry County Economic Development Partnership President Crystal Morphis also was there along with recently retired President Bob Comer. Tourism Coordinator Julie Smith, of the Greater Mount Airy Chamber of Commerce, was accompanied by chamber Executive Vice President David Bradley and Executive Assistant Yvonne Nichols.

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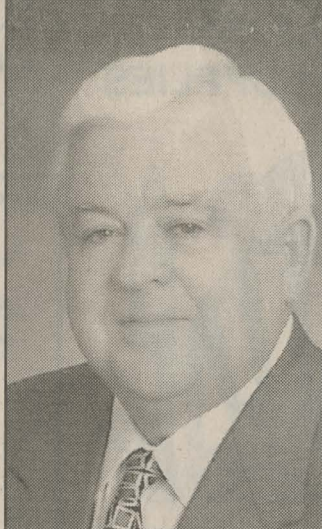
VINEYARDS: Groundbreaking will be held Wednesday morning on a 25,000-square-foot winery in Surry County. Shelton Vineyards is located on a 330-acre site at Twin Oaks Road, three miles from Exit 92 off Interstate 77. Construction should be complete by the fall of 2000.

Shelton Vineyards To Break Ground

From Staff Reports
 DOBSON — Shelton Vineyards will break ground on a 25,000 square-foot winery Wednesday.

The winery, located on 330 acres at Twin Oaks Road in Surry County and three miles from exit 93 off Interstate 77 North, will be complete by the fall of 2000. The winery is part of Shelton Vineyards, a new vineyard planned by Charles and Ed Shelton of The Shelton Companies, a Charlotte investment company. When completed, the vineyard, which will cover 250 acres, will be the largest in North Carolina.

"The Shelton Vineyards and Winery is something we've been interested in for a long time," said Charlie Shelton. "The Shelton family has a long history in Surry County, so to return to this area and start a completely new



Charles Shelton



Ed Shelton

venture is very exciting. The Yadkin Valley region's climate is ideal for wine making. We plan to produce fine quality wines that people from all over the

country will enjoy."
 The Shelton family planted the first grapevine April 1, which will produce wine by the fall of 2001. In the meantime, the Sheltons will purchase a variety of grapes from North Carolina, Virginia and New York state to allow for their first Shelton wine to be produced by the fall of 2000.

The vineyards will produce a variety of wines, including Chardonnay, Cabernet, Pinot Noir, Sirah and Merlot. Wines will be priced between \$15 to \$30. Most will be sold at the Shelton Winery, with some also available through retailers. When in full production, the Sheltons anticipate selling 50,000 cases of wine annually.

The Sheltons expect the winery to draw more than 1,000 visitors a day. According to demographic research, there are more than 1 million people within a 50-mile radius of Shelton Vineyards, 5.5 million within 100 miles and an estimated 10 million within 150 miles. A tobacco barn — restored to resemble the barns of the mid 1930s — will also be on site. Visitors to the vineyards will be able to take guided tours of the grounds, and sample and purchase wines.

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Vineyards

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Shelton Vineyards has hired Sean McRitchie as vice president and general manager. McRitchie, formerly of Eugene, Oregon, has extensive experience in the wine industry, working in wineries in Oregon, California's Napa Valley, France, Germany and Australia. A winemaker is expected to be named within a month.



McRitchie

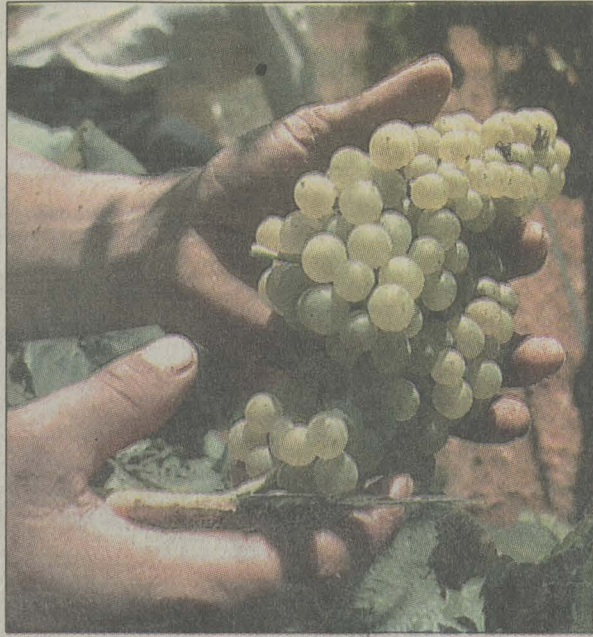
To date, 60 acres of grapevines

have been planted at Shelton Vineyards. On April 1, 200, an additional 100 acres of grapevines will be planted, with additional acreage planted in April 2001. The total acreage for the vineyards will cover 250 acres.

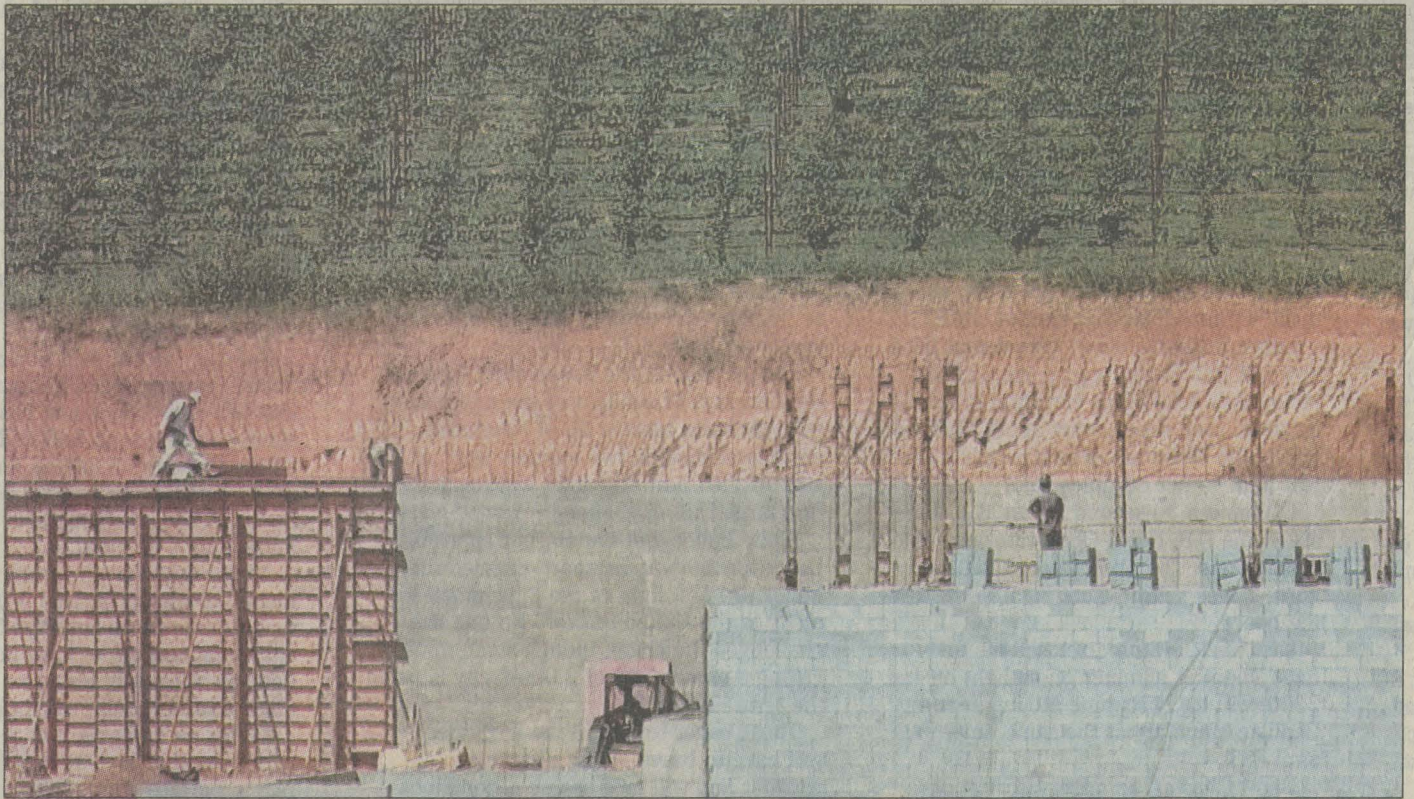
"This is a business that has great potential for the Yadkin Valley region," Ed Shelton said.

"We believe these vineyards — and others in the area — will have a big impact on the agricultural economy for years to come. With tobacco farming on the decline, this is a great way to diversify the farming industry in the area. With the development of wineries in the region, the tourism industry will ultimately follow. People love to tour vineyards, taste the wine and hear the story of winemaking. And at Shelton Vineyards, we believe we will soon have a great story to tell."

Going Grape *in the* Yadkin Valley



Serveriano Bautista Hernandez shows off some of the grapes that he harvested at Westbend Vineyards in Lewisville.



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Construction workers lay cinder blocks for the new Shelton winery in Dobson. In the background is the Shelton vineyard.

Rolling hills could become rich wine country

By David Rice
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DOBSON

For generations, these red clay hills have shown that they can grow a sturdy stalk of tobacco.

But now a growing body of believers says that the same clay can feed the gnarly vine and sweet fruit of the wine grape. And in the Yadkin Valley, some see another Napa Valley in the making — and for perhaps a handful of tobacco farmers, a lucrative alternative crop.

"This is a very positive venture," said Terry Garwood, a Surry County extension agent. "If it will succeed in North Carolina, this is where it will succeed — in the foothills."

Developers Charlie and Ed Shelton of Charlotte, two natives of Surry County, provided new fuel for the state's fledgling wine industry when they announced this year that they would convert a former dairy and hay farm here into a vineyard and winery.



Grapevines cast their shadows on the Surry County red clay, which, so far, is providing a good place for them to grow.

Just a few miles from Interstate 77, they've planted almost 60 acres of wine grapes — chardonnay, merlot, cabernet sauvignon, pinot noir and syrah, among others — on the rolling hillsides of their vineyard. They plan to plant an additional 100 acres

next year. And even though it takes several years for grape vines to reach maturity, Sean McRitchie, the manager who moved here from Oregon to oversee the Shelton vineyard, said he's impressed with the Sheltons' vines.

"I'm amazed at how they look and how well they've done," he said last week as he gazed over the first-year plantings. "It's just a natural spot to put grapes — these kinds of hillsides."

As the young vines work to sink their 8- to 10-foot roots into the Surry County clay, a 50,000-case winery is rising in the middle of it all and is scheduled to start turning the grapes into wine as early as next year.

The Shelton winery is one of three new North Carolina wineries that will soon open, adding to the 12 bonded wineries that the state has.

Ed Shelton isn't necessarily given to

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grand pronouncements, but he does see promise.

"I'm not sure that the Yadkin Valley can become another Napa Valley. I think only time will tell," he said. "In certain parts of the Yadkin Valley, we have the soil, we have the climate, and I think we can make the wine."

But Shelton said he likes the example set by Jack and Lillian Kroustalis, who planted grapes at Westbend Vineyards near Lewisville in Forsyth County in 1973 and began making wine there in 1988.

In 1992, a barrel-fermented chardonnay made by Westbend won a gold medal in an international competition over a wine produced by Kendall-Jackson Vineyards of California.

"That broke a glass ceiling," said Lillian Kroustalis. "People said, 'Here they are, in Yadkin River clay, growing good grapes and making good wine.'"

When Westbend planted its first grapes in 1973, she said, "Those were the dark days. We were told: 'Chardonnay? You can't grow chardonnay in North Carolina.'"

As for growth potential, Steve Shepard, the winemaker at Westbend, points to the experience in neighboring Virginia, where initial resistance to expansion of the industry gave way to an explosion of vineyards and wineries.

"There's 50 of them now, and they can't get enough grapes to supply themselves," he said.

And Lillian Kroustalis said that existing vineyards and wineries are happy to see more.

"In this vineyard business, we are not competitors. The more we have of them, the better. And the higher the quality, the better."

One couple's obsession

Others have indeed discovered grape-growing and winemaking on a small scale.

Nine miles from Westbend in the rural Yadkin County community of Courtney, Michael and Amy Helton, two art teachers from Winston-Salem, have planted four acres of grapes over the past three years.

The Heltons' obsession with wine began with a trip to the south of France in 1996.

Michael Helton has since researched grapes, making generous use of the Internet. He has experimented with various varieties and is particularly pleased with how Syrah grapes have thrived in the Yadkin County clay.

He also found a provision in state law that allows wine production even in dry counties like Yadkin, and the Heltons are in the late stages of winning approval for a tiny, 40-barrel winery in a converted farm-

house. Helton plans to use one-third of this year's harvest to make wine at his new winery. He'll sell the remaining two-thirds of his grapes to Chatham Hill Winery, a new winery in Morrisville.

And Helton foresees a day not too far off when wine-lovers and those who are simply curious can visit several Yadkin Valley wineries in a single day.

"If there are two or three of 'em in a small area, you can make an afternoon of it — compare and contrast," he said.

"We're not going to saturate the market. You could put five more Sheltons in here and not saturate the market," he said. "I think you're going to see the East Coast blossom with wineries."

Helton has also answered questions from curious tobacco farmers. He says that grapes are not far-fetched as an alternative or supplemental crop to tobacco.

"Not at all," he said. "Dollarwise, just as a cash crop, I think you can do as well as tobacco, with less labor. But I would say that in the first year or two, your labor and capital are going to be high."

No profit for years

Most vineyards don't come into full production until their fourth or fifth year, and the owners don't recover their up-front costs until the sixth or seventh year, said Dr. Tony Wolf, a viticulture specialist for Virginia Tech at a research station in Winchester, Va., who has helped guide the growth of Virginia's wine industry.

"And that assumes the grapes are grown in a suitable location," he said.

Areas from Winston-Salem west in North Carolina have some of the same climatic characteristics as areas of Virginia where wineries have settled, Wolf said.

"It takes time," said Ed Shelton. "There is a lot of capital involved, and you have to be patient. You're not going to have a good crop your first year. You're not going to make a lot of money to begin with."

It costs about \$7,000 an acre to establish European-style vinifera and hybrid grapes, excluding land costs. Many growers add an additional \$1,000 to \$1,500 an acre for irrigation systems and deer fencing, Wolf



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Michael Helton walks through his syrah grapes at his Hanover Park vineyard in Yadkin County.

said, and they face about \$70,000 in equipment costs.

Still, chardonnay grapes in Virginia currently fetch \$1,350 a ton and can be produced at the rate of 3 to 4 tons an acre, he said. When compared with costs of \$2,000 to \$2,500 an acre each year, the returns look promising.

"If you can do that year in and year out, that's a pretty good profit margin," Wolf said.

But Wolf warns that some bad years are inevitable.

"You're going to lose a lot of a crop or all of a crop one year out of 10," he said. "Those are the odds of agriculture."

Other obstacles — particularly for tobacco farmers — involve up-front costs and cultural considerations.

Though the situation varies from farmer to farmer, Wolf said, "Tobacco producers as a group usually do not have the capitalization to do what it takes to make it economically feasible."

And the fact is that most vineyards are started by wine-lovers who have a passion

for grapes and wine-making, he said. "You're growing wine in the vineyard, as we like to say.

"Somebody that this is totally foreign to it might have a bit of a struggle," Wolf said.

Risks of clay, climate

The drought that has plagued other farmers this summer has in fact produced a bumper crop of grapes because dry weather allows the vines to concentrate sugars in the fruit without risk of dilution or berry splitting from too much water.

But those with experience in viticulture warn that growing grapes is not for everyone.

In Surry County, extension agent Garwood said that grapes might be an answer for some of the county's 300 tobacco farmers, but not all of them.

"Three hundred tobacco growers are not going to be grape growers," he said. "There'll be a few who take it and run with it."

There's also plenty to learn. Grapes require well-drained soil, hence their preference for hillsides. They are sensitive to moisture and temperature. They need cool nights for the proper pH and balance of sugars and acids — a challenge during hot Carolina summers.

"I don't see a problem with clay soils," Garwood said. "They'll grow a pretty healthy plant. Where the challenges will come will be maturity of the plants in warm weather."

Grapes are also particularly vulnerable to late-spring frosts that can strike in the Piedmont as late as mid-April, killing new bud growth.

"The only problem we have in the Carolinas and the Piedmont, specifically, is a late frost," said Helton. "It's that iffy weather."

At their new vineyard, the Sheltons have invested in massive wind machines — propellers on masts that stand 40 feet high to move air around the vineyard so that the frost doesn't settle on the vines.

"These things might only be used two weeks a year," McRitchie said. "But for the amount of investment you put in a vineyard, it's worth it."

Room for expansion

Though many wineries want to grow all the grapes they use for wine, demand appears to be outstripping the supply.

Wolf said that a recent survey in Virginia found that while the state's vineyards are producing 3,000 tons a year, its wineries need 1,200 more tons a year to meet projected demand.

"We definitely have room for expansion. I certainly don't see any change in that," he said.

So farmers must know what varieties the wineries want.

"What I always say is if you're going to

grow it, you'd better find somebody to buy it," said Garwood, the Surry extension agent.

"You've got to learn what the market wants. It's not just a matter of sticking it in the ground. Probably the biggest challenge is selling it to a winery that wants it. . . . They're going to step lightly."

At Westbend, Lillian Kroustalis said that growers must also be willing to ship grapes in refrigerated trucks to wineries that are far away, as Westbend did in its early days growing grapes.

"You are harvesting a delicate fruit that wants to ferment," she said.

Ed Shelton points out that in the Napa Valley, 50 percent of the grapes that wineries use are bought from other growers.

And even though Shelton Vineyards intends to eventually grow all of the grapes it uses, the winery will have to buy some of its grapes in the early years, he said.

So there could be potential for at least some local growers.

"I think that's where some opportunity is for some of the farmers," Shelton said. "Not all of them. Not everyone who grows tobacco can grow grapes."

Shelton said that local growers could be encouraged by the history of Napa Valley, which had very few vineyards even 30 years ago.

"It just takes time to build up," he said.

"Everybody in the wine-making business around the world laughed at the people in Napa Valley for thinking they could make good wine. The French and the Germans laughed at them. Now you look and the French and the Germans have wineries in Napa Valley."

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The art of being the "pipemaker"

MORGAN WALL
STAFF REPORTER

As the totem for the Order of the Arrow for Wahissa Lodge #118 which serves the Old Hickory Council, the peace pipe carved with the 1938 founding of the lodge was used in every induction ceremony for nearly 30 years.

Then, on one ill-fated outing, the pipe, created by Uncle Otto, was accidentally split in half. A young Denny Shelton took the halves of the pipe and traced their outlines onto a paper bag to document the existence of the pipe. Now, the outline hangs in the office of Keith Bobbit. the design for the pipe, however, lives on.

Denny Shelton created

a new peace pipe in 1966 for the scouts to use during the tap-out ceremony for the Order of the Arrow. The tradition started then and Shelton, who is now in his 70s, has been creating peace pipes since then for some of the scouts and leaders. He starts with a solitary block of wood, which he carves down to make the stem of the pipe. He adds another block of wood for the bowl of the pipe and beaded accents. Shelton does all of the bead work himself, using a loom in his workshop.

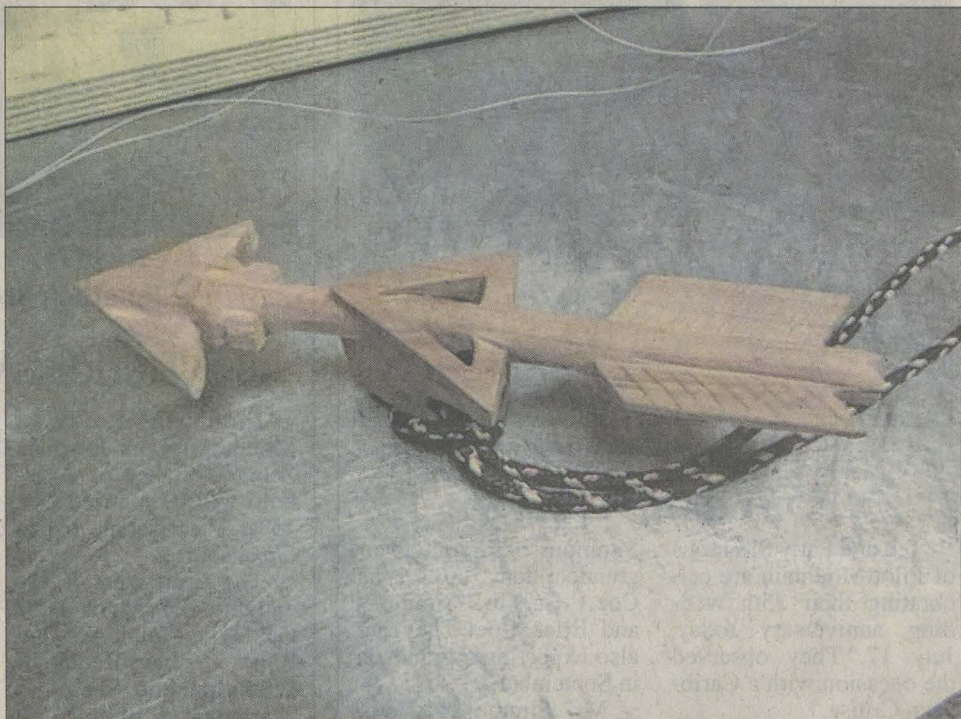
"I make myself come down here and do some beading every day. When I get tired, I quit," he said of the intricate work.

Since that first one in 1966, Shelton figures he has

carved between 50 and 75 pipes, most of which cannot be smoked, but said he has not kept track of all of them. There is no set standard for the colors in the bead work of the pipes, Shelton just tries different combinations until he likes what he sees. He tries to work red, white and blue into every pattern. His latest find was hot pink beads, a color he says is difficult to come by. He remembers in the 1950s when the popular thing for guys was to wear black trousers with hot pink shirts and wanted to recreate that look in the bead work.

"I try to make it as best as I possibly can and if it doesn't suit me, it's not go-

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MORGAN WALL/THE NEWS

One of the many items Denny Shelton carves in his basement workshop is a necka-ture slide which can be worn on a lanyard.



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Denny Shelton also makes paddles for scouts to use when canoeing and kayaking.



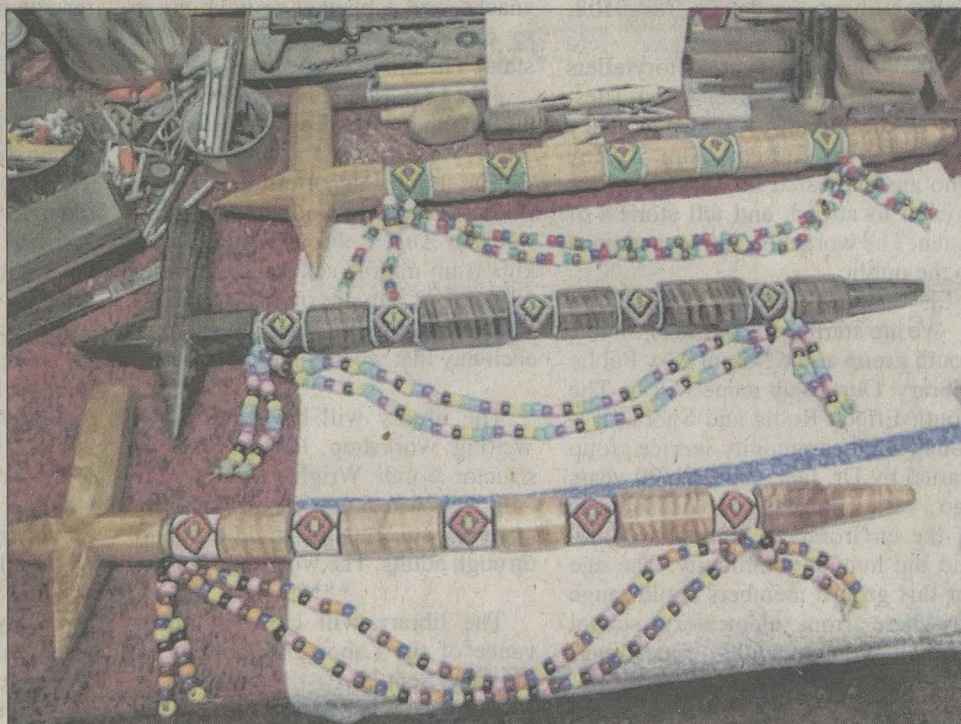
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Denny Shelton does all of his own beadwork on a loom.



MORGAN WALL/THE NEWS

Denny Shelton carves out some notches on a peace pipe he is creating in his basement shop.



MORGAN WALL/THE NEWS

Several area Boy Scouts and scout troop leaders are the owners of peace pipes created by Denny Shelton. The peace pipe is the totem of the Order of the Arrow for Wahissa Lodge #118.

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ing out of the shop," he said of the pride he takes in creating the peace pipes.

Shelton's proclivity in creating these particular items even influenced his official name upon being inducted into the Order of the Arrow. Every member of the order is given a name in Lenni Lenape, the language of the Native Americans who lived in what is now Delaware where the Order of the Arrow was started. Shelton's name, when translated into English, means "pipemaker."

Shelton also creates several other pieces for scouts in the area, including paddles for canoes and kayaks. He has made around 75 paddles for the scouts to use, including five in a single day at the Order of the Arrow Conclave held at Camp Raven Knob earlier this year. His first carving endeavors began when he was a young Scout in the eastern part of the state. He learned to carve neckature slides before his troop folded.

Shelton went on to join the Air Force before coming back to scouting as an adult. His wife's brother was the one to get him back involved. This year, Shelton was one of six people recognized in the council for being a 50-year veteran of scouting at the annual awards banquet.

Now, he is trying to pass the tradition along to some of the younger scouts. Some have shown an interest in carving and Shelton is happy to help them hone their skills.

"I've got one 17-year-old now that's really coming along and doing great with the pipes," he said. "He's got his looms and is doing great with that."

Despite everything Shelton has done with scouts, including serving on the cooking crew at Camp Raven Knob and helping with the soap box derby, there is one scouting experience he does not think he will get to have.

"I haven't been to Philmont," he said. "I always wanted to go. Now I could go, I have the time, but I don't think it's in me."

In contrast to his protestations, Shelton admitted to hiking part of the Appalachian Trail through the Smokey Mountains just three years ago, staying in shelters and lean-to's along the way.

"I've probably hiked 200 miles of the trail. That's 200 out of about 2,000," he said. "We had a group of boys who loved it. The rougher it was the better for them."

Shelton's skill set helps him with more than just scouting tasks. He works onstage sets for the Surry Arts Council, presently helping create the backdrops for "Hairspray." In the past, he has built sets for "Beauty and the Beast," "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and countless other productions.

"I enjoy it. It's fun," he said.

His love of carving and sewing even helped him when he was courting the woman who is now his wife. She found a dress pattern she liked and expressed a desire to have a dress made. Shelton got the pattern and the material from her and sewed the dress, doing everything but the hem. When he took the dress by her house for her to try on so he could do the finishing touches, he drew a skeptical look from her father who, according to Shelton, said "I don't know about you boy."

"I have always loved to sew, and to carve," he said.

When he is not carving, or sewing, or building sets, Shelton enjoys fishing in the ocean with his brother-in-law, usually around Murrells Inlet in South Carolina where he says some of the biggest red drum he has seen live. Even his hobbies come with a challenge it seems as Shelton wades out a mile into the ocean to stand on a sand bar and fish for hours at a time.

"It ain't easy fishing," he said with a smile.

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HUSBAND'S NAME - (22)James Shelton
BIRTH -
MARRIAGE -
DEATH -
BURIAL -
CHURCH AFFILIATION -
OCCUPATION
MILITARY RECORD -
OTHER SPOUSES: (1)Addie Bohannan (2nd wife, Abbie, was her sister)
FATHER -
MOTHER -

WIFE'S NAME - (23)Abbie Bohannan Cox
BIRTH -
DEATH -
BURIAL -
CHURCH AFFILIATION -
OTHER SPOUSES - (1) Unknown Cox
FATHER -
MOTHER -

CHILDREN: 3

(11.1) Millie Shelton, b. ca 1850, m. Henry Jesse Vaughn, 18 Feb 1867, Stokes Co., NC. Millie d. 12 Jan 1940 and is bur., Woodville Baptist Church, Surry Co., NC. She and Jesse had two sons.

(11)Rebecca Shelton, b. 3 Dec 1851, Stokes Co., NC, m. Joseph East of Surry Co., NC. He was b. 1852. Rebecca d. 24 Dec 1948 and Joseph d., 1903. He is bur., Westfield Baptist Church, Surry Co., NC and she is bur., Indian Grove Baptist Church, Surry Co., NC. They had six children. (for their descendants see the East and Jackson family histories.)

(11.3)William Franklin Shelton, m. Betty Owens. He d. 21 Sep 1920 and Betty d. 21 Jun 1923. Their only child was James "Jimmy" Shelton. He was b. 22 Sep 1869, d. 27 Apr 1936. He m. Pandora Wright, b. 1 Mar 1869, d. 21 Feb 1931. She was daughter of Fleming and Millie Beasley Wright.

SOURCES: (1)Lorna Barrett of South Jordan, Utah. (2)Stokes Heritage Book, Vol 1. (3)Research by Nancy Kuellmer of Arnold, CA.

JAMES SHELTON FAMILY

(22) James Shelton is thought to have come to the Francisco Community area from Rockingham Co., NC. His first wife Addie Bohannon was thought to be from Patrick Co., VA. After her death he married her sister (23) Abby or Abigail Cox. They were farmers. James Shelton and Abbie Cox had the following three children that we know about:

(11.1) Millie Shelton, born ca 1850, married Henry Jesse Vaughn on 18 Feb 1867 in Stokes Co., NC. Millie died 12 Jan 1940 and is buried at Woodville Baptist Church in Surry Co. NC. She and Jesse had two sons. After the death of Millie, Jesse married Maude Newman. She had one child by a previous marriage. Jesse and Maude had one son. Children of Jesse Vaughn are listed below:

First Marriage

(11.11) Porter Vaughn, married Monte Nester. They had the following three children:

(11.111) Dillard Vaughn, married Louise Faw.

(11.112) Sylvia Vaughn, married (1) Delmer Chilton, (2) Romney Simmons, Jr. and (3) Bobby Cannaday.

(11.113) Jimmy Ray Vaughn, married (1) unknown Smith and (2) unknown Gammons.

(11.12) Ramey Vaughn, born 12 Sep 1871, married Ada Hendricks. He died 8 Aug 1928 and is buried at Woodville Baptist Church in Surry Co., NC. They had the following four children:

(11.121) Anna Vaughn, married Wayne Moseley.

(11.122) Grayson Vaughn, died in Korean War.

(11.123) Gayle Vaughn, married Nancy Nichols.

(11.124) Yvonne Vaughn, married Stan Silverman. Her stage name is Donna Fargo. She is a recording artist.

Second Marriage

(11.13) Calvin Vaughn was son of Henry Jesse Vaughn and Maude Newman.

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2. Stokes Heritage Book Vol. II, page 397, article 657
3. Research by Nancy Kuellmer of Arnold, CA.
4. Family Members
5. Grave markers

Sources for Williamson Shelton Family History are:

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2. 1850 Federal Census of Surry Co., NC North Division, Westfield District.
3. 1860 Federal Census of Surry Co., NC Snotchville District

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MILITARY RECORD -
OTHER SPOUSES:
FATHER -
MOTHER -

WIFE'S NAME - (19/51)Sarah "Sally" Francis
BIRTH - ca 1808 Stokes Co. NC
DEATH -
BURIAL -
CHURCH AFFILIATION -
OTHER SPOUSES -
FATHER -
MOTHER -

CHILDREN: 11

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Mount Airy Will Never Forget Shelton

Legendary Coach Led Bears To Five State Titles, Touched The Lives Of Many

By ALLEN WORRELL
Sports Editor

Mount Airy and North Carolina high school legend Wallace Shelton may have passed away Saturday, but his memory will never fade from the many who knew him.

The 92-year-old Mount Airy native led the Bears to five state titles and built a mystique around the high school's football program, but that is not what stands out for his many players and students during his 40-year tenure as a teacher and coach.

"Coach Shelton has meant so much to me over the past 60 years. He not only was my football, basketball and baseball coach, but my English teach

and my spiritual mentor," said Billy Cox, one of his former players who went on to a successful football career with the Duke Blue Devils and Washington Redskins. "He taught all of his boys and girls the way life should be lived. He demonstrated his teachings by the way he lived his own life. His coaching gave me the necessary background for me to have a very successful career in football.

"I told him he was the major ingredient to my being inducted into the Duke Sports Hall of Fame in 1978 and into the North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame in 1989."

Shelton was inducted into the North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame in 1984 and was selected last April for induction into the North Carolina High School Athletic Association Hall of Fame. Shelton compiled a 163-63-11 record on the gridiron in his 28 years as head coach at Mount Airy, including state titles in 1935, '38, '42, '46 and

'48. His teams also made it to the state title game on three other occasions, in '41, '47 and '49. Mount Airy's football stadium is named after Shelton, who coached at the school from 1927-1955.

Bob Ward, now assistant superintendent for Surry County Schools, played for Shelton in the mid-1950s and credits the coach for helping him in his career as a player and student at Appalachian State University.

"He certainly touched the lives of a lot of young men in his coaching career. He was an excellent role model for everyone who played for him," Ward said. "I never met a man that I've had more respect for than Coach Shelton. He was very instrumental in me going to Appalachian and a number of players that played for him went on to receive scholarships to play college football."

Another Surry County and North Carolina coaching legend, Charles Atkins, felt Shelton was the biggest

reason he was so successful. Atkins, who coached with Shelton at Mount Airy before beginning a long coaching career at North Surry, passed away a few years ago. He said this about Shelton in his letter of recommendation to the North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame in 1984: "I have been a head football coach for 23 years and an athletic director for 15 years. I feel that if it had not been for Mr. Shelton, I would not have had the many opportunities that have come my way. He always calls his former players his boys or girls. He always made it clear that he never won a game, but that his players did. He was consistent in his approach to life and to coaching. He taught us love for our fellow man, both by word and example."

Funeral services for Shelton will be held at 11 a.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Mount Airy. Burial will follow in the Oakdale Cemetery in Mount Airy.

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Wallace Shelton

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Shelton

Sally Ann (Shelton) Hall Branch

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Sally Ann SHELTON, twelfth child of William SHELTON and Nancy DEATHERAGE, was born 26 Apr 1854 in Mount Airy. Married Zachariah Taylor HALL 20 Jun 1872 in Mount Airy (AK/139). He was born _____ May 1847 in Patrick County, Virginia to David HALL and Jane _____. Children: (1) William David (2) Nancy Columbia (Lummie) (3) James Allen (4) Mary Jane (5) Martha Ann (6) Zachariah Franklin (Frank) (7) Sarah Elizabeth. Zachariah HALL died 8 Feb 1924 in Mount Airy, N.C. (10/191). Sally Ann died 16 Feb 1924 (10/193). Both are buried at Mt. Carmel Church Cemetery.

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grandma + grandpa

Grandpa
Daddy's daddy

William David HALL, first child of Zachariah Taylor HALL and Sally Ann SHELTON, was born 24 Mar 1873 in Mount Airy. Married Dora Alice SNOW 21 Dec 1899 in Surry County, N.C. (AK/139). She was born 8 Feb 1881 in Surry County, N.C. to Joseph SNOW and Alice PHILLIPS. Children: (1) John Robert (2) James Spurgeon (3) William Claude (4) Clifford (5) Ralph Taylor (6) Sallie Irma. William David HALL died 6 Mar 1943 in Mount Airy, N.C. (29/156). Dora Alice (Snow) HALL died 7 Oct 1952 (38/164). Both are buried at Zion Church Cemetery.

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John Robert HALL, first child of William David HALL and Dora Alice SNOW, was born 16 Apr 1901 in Mount Airy, N.C. Married Sallie E _____ NORMAN 3 Feb 1923 in Dobson, N.C. (AK/140). She was born _____ in _____ to William Isaac NORMAN and Mahala HODGES. Children: (1) William Ray (2) Eva Virginia (3) John Robert, Jr. (4) _____ (5) Margaret Loraine (6) Eugene Norman. John Robert HALL died 25 Jun 1973 in Mount Airy and is buried at Mt. Carmel Baptist Cemetery (58A/141).

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William Ray HALL, first child of John Robert HALL and Sallie E _____ NORMAN, was born 23 Jul 1924 in Mount Airy, N.C. (10/681). Married Ada Marie GUNNELL 17 Mar 1947 in Dobson, N.C. (AK/140A). She was born _____ in Patrick County, Virginia, to _____ and _____. Children: (1) Judy Gray (2) Unnamed (3) Michael Ray.

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Judy Gray HALL, first child of William Ray HALL and Ada Marie GUNNELL, was born 19 Jul 1949 in Mount Airy, N.C. (35A/548). Married Robert Gregory EASTER 27 May 1966 in Surry County, N.C. (EK/1). He was born 25 Dec 1945 in Mount Airy to James Columbus EASTER and Iris Love THACKER (31/367). Children:

- 1(12)11111 Robert Gray EASTER b 5 Oct 1968 in Mount Airy (54A/341).
- 1(12)11112 Christopher Eric EASTER b 14 Jul 1971 in Mt. Airy (57A/351).

1(12)1112

A son, second child of William Ray HALL and Ada Marie GUNNELL, was born 5 Sep 1955 in Winston-Salem, N.C. (41/135) and died 7 Sep 1955 (41/53). He is buried at Midway Baptist Church Cemetery.

1(12)1113

Michael Ray HALL, third child of William Ray HALL and Ada Marie GUNNELL, was born 20 Aug 1960 in Winston-Salem, N.C. (46A/482).

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Eva Virginia HALL, second child of John Robert HALL and Sallie E _____ NORMAN, was born 22 Dec 1925 in Mount Airy, N.C. (7/218 Delayed). Married Ralph Vernon THOMPSON 15 Apr 1949 in Mount Airy, N.C. (LZ/120C). He was born 26 May 1926 in Bryan Twp.,

Surry County, N.C., to Alfonso P. _____ THOMPSON and Effie E _____ CALLOWAY (12/11). Children: (1) Carolyn Ann (2) Sharon Jean (3) Verna Rosalie (4) Darryl Ralph.

- 1(12)1121 Carolyn Ann THOMPSON, first child of Ralph Vernon THOMPSON and Eva Virginia HALL, was born 9 Nov 1951 in Guilford County, N.C. (Is she married?)
- 1(12)1122 Sharon Jean THOMPSON, second child of Ralph Vernon THOMPSON and Eva Virginia HALL, was born 13 Feb 1953 in Guilford County, N.C. (Is she married?)
- 1(12)1123 Verna Rosalie THOMPSON, third child of Ralph Vernon THOMPSON and Eva Virginia HALL, was born 18 Dec 1956 in Guilford County, N.C. (Married?)
- 1(12)1124 Darryl Ralph THOMPSON, fourth child of Ralph Vernon THOMPSON and Eva Virginia HALL, was born 25 Nov 1960 in Guilford County, N.C.
- 1(12)1113 John Robert HALL, Jr., third child of John Robert HALL and Sallie E _____ NORMAN, was born 20 Mar 1927 in Mount Airy, N.C. (13/543). Married Beulah Marie KEMP 18 Feb 1950 in Mount Airy (AK/140B). She was born _____ in _____ to Elbert KEMP and Bertha _____. Children: ?
- 1(12)1114 Gilmer Louis HALL, fourth child of John Robert HALL and Sallie E _____ NORMAN, was born ~~8~~ Apr 1929 in Mount Airy, N.C. (15/418). Married Bessie Jane PELL June 2, 1956 in Chesterfield, S.C. She was born 14 Apr 1929 in Mount Airy, N.C. to Walter Ray PELL and Betty Jane McBRIDE (13A/570). Children: (1) Linda Faye (2) Gilmer Louis, Jr. (3) Lisa Sue.
- 1(12)1141 Linda Faye HALL, first child of Gilmer Louis HALL and Bessie Jane PELL, was born 16 Jun 1958 in Mount Airy, N.C. (44A/428). Married Timothy Wayne MARSHALL 5 Aug 1978 in Mount Airy (LR/21). He was born 16 Jun 1959 in Mount Airy, N.C. to Phillip Wayne MARSHALL and Betty Lou BEASLEY (45/51). Children: ?
- 1(12)1142 Gilmer Louis HALL, Jr., second child of Gilmer Louis HALL and Bessie Jane PELL, was born 24 Mar 1962 in Mount Airy (48A/523). Married *KAREN LYNN STATE 14 MAY 1983 in Mount Airy. She was born 16 Oct 1965 in Mount Airy, N.C. to Tom State and Joan*
- 1(12)1143 Lisa Sue HALL, third child of Gilmer Louis HALL and Bessie Jane PELL, was born 20 Mar 1964 in Mount Airy (50A/548).
- 1(12)1115 Margaret Loraine HALL, fifth child of John Robert HALL and Sallie E _____ NORMAN, was born 23 Jul 1930 in Mount Airy, N.C. (16/618). Married Richard Elwood WHITE 16 Jul 1949 in Mount Airy (LZ/158E). He was born 21 Sep 1928 in Round Peak, N.C. to Genie Madison WHITE and Bertha CALLAHAN (14/115). Children: (1) Richard Eugene (2) Cathy Lynn (3) Philip Mark (4) Timothy Joel.
- 1(12)1151 Richard Eugene WHITE, first child of Richard Elwood WHITE and Margaret Loraine HALL, was born 21 Sep 1928 in Round Peak, N.C. Married Gail Marie McBRIDE _____ in _____. She was born _____ in _____ to _____ & _____; Children:

- 1(12)11511 Carrie Leigh WHITE b _____ in _____.
 1(12)11512 Daniel Eugene WHITE b _____ in _____.
- 1(12)1152 Cathy Lynn WHITE, second child of Richard Elwood WHITE and Margaret Loraine HALL, was born 17 Apr 1955 in Winston-Salem, N.C. Married William JONES _____ in _____. He was born _____ in _____ to _____ & _____. Children: ?
- 1(12)1153 Philip Mark WHITE, third child of Richard Elwood WHITE and Margaret Loraine HALL, was born 9 Aug 1958 in Winston-Salem. Married Joanna RIGGS _____ in _____. She was born _____ in _____ to _____ & _____. Children:
- 1(12)1154 Timothy Joel WHITE, fourth child of Richard Elwood WHITE and Margaret Loraine HALL, was born 8 Apr 1967 in Martinsville, Virginia.
- 1(12)116 Eugene Norman HALL, sixth child of John Robert HALL and Sallie E _____ NORMAN, was born 24 Sep 1933 in Mount Airy (19/721). Married Sylvia Elizabeth GRAVELY 5 Apr 1952 in Mount Airy, N.C. (AK/140B). She was born 7 Aug 1932 in Mount Airy to Byron GRAVELY and Susan QUESINBERRY (18/1136). Children: (1) Randy Eugene (2) David Lee (3) Tanya Sue. Eugene Norman HALL died 14 May 1970 in Bel Air, Maryland, and is buried at Salem Methodist Church Cemetery, Mount Airy, N.C.
- 1(12)1161 Randy Eugene HALL, first child of Eugene Norman HALL and Sylvia Elizabeth GRAVELY, was born 6 Nov 1953 in Winston-Salem, N.C. (39B/648). Married Lois Rana HOGAN 2 Aug 1975 in _____. She was born _____ in _____ to _____ & _____. Children: ?
- 1(12)1162 David Lee HALL, second child of Eugene Norman HALL and Sylvia Elizabeth GRAVELY, was born 14 Oct 1956 in Dobson, N.C. (42A/408). Married Debbie Lee SCOTT 2 Jul 1977 in _____. She was born _____ in _____ to _____ & _____. Children: ?
- 1(12)1163 Tanya Sue HALL, third child of Eugene Norman HALL and Sylvia Elizabeth GRAVELY, was born 12 Jan 1961 in Baltimore, Maryland.
- 1(12)12 James Spurgeon HALL, second child of William David HALL and Dora Alice SNOW, was born 3 May 1903 in Mount Airy, N.C. (10/191 Delayed). Married Annie Geneva McDANIEL 1 Jul 1947 in Roanoke, Virginia. She was born 15 Aug 1913 in Roanoke, Virginia, to Andrew Jackson McDANIEL and Rebecca Ella DUNCAN. No children.
- 1(12)13 William Clyde HALL, third child of William David HALL and Dora Alice SNOW, was born 6 Mar 1905 in Mount Airy, N.C. Married Bessie

Viola RAMEY 28 Sep 1928 in Hillsville, Virginia (2/89). She was born 10 May 1909 in Lowgap, N.C., to Joseph Banner RAMEY and Lila Dove LUNDY (13/455 Delayed). Children: (1) Edith Pauline (2) William Grant (3) Ruby Dell (4) Nellie Jo (5) Harvey Gray (6) Roy Cecil (7) Carl Dean (8) Curtis Lee (9) Esther Viola (10) Claudine. William Claude HALL died 18 Sep 1974 in Mount Airy (59A/230) and is buried at New Bethel Cemetery.

1(12)131 Edith Pauline HALL, first child of William Claude HALL and Bessie Viola RAMEY, was born 23 Nov 1928 in Surry County, N.C. (14/1227). Married Frank DAVIS _____ in _____. He was born _____ in _____ to _____ & _____. Children: (1) Kenneth (2) Brian.

1(12)1311 Kenneth DAVIS b _____ 1963 in Marion, N.C.
1(12)1312 Brian DAVIS b _____ 1965 in Marion, N.C.

1(12)132 William Grant HALL, second child of William Claude HALL and Bessie Viola RAMEY, was born 3 Jun 1930 in Carroll County, Virginia.

Married Clara COLLINS _____ in _____. She was born _____ in _____ to _____ & _____. Children: (1) Rebecca Lynn (2) Cheryl Kay (3) Carolyn Faye (4) Shelia Gayle (5) Lori Jean.

1(12)1321 Rebecca Lynn HALL, first child of William Grant HALL and Clara COLLINS, was born 12 Feb 1954 in Alamance County, N.C. Married _____ AYERS _____ in _____. He was born _____ in _____ to _____ & _____. Children: ?

1(12)1322 Cheryl Kay HALL, second child of William Grant HALL and Clara COLLINS, was born 8 Feb 1956 in Alamance County, N.C.

1(12)1323 Carolyn Faye HALL, third child of William Grant HALL and Clara COLLINS, was born 16 Oct 1959 at an Air Force Base in France. Married David Franklin HAYMORE 7 Aug 1976 in Mount Airy, N.C. (EK/57). He was born _____ in _____ to _____ & _____. Children: ?

1(12)1324 Shelia Gayle HALL, fourth child of William Grant HALL and Clara COLLINS, was born 11 Sep 1964 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

1(12)1325 Lori Jean HALL, fifth child of William Grant HALL and Clara COLLINS, was born 28 Jul 1966 in Mount Airy, N.C.

1(12)133 Ruby Dell HALL, third child of William Claude HALL and Bessie Viola RAMEY, was born 3 May 1932 in Galax, Virginia. Married (1) Byrd Edgar WHITAKER, Jr., 6 Dec 1949 in York, South Carolina.-

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RE: Ezekiel Henderson Shelton

To Whom It May Concern:

Ezekiel Henderson Shelton is thought to have been born in Surry County, NC in 1772 as a son of the John Shelton and nephew of the Ralph Shelton listed in an early tax list of 1771. John Shelton and Ralph Shelton are thought to be sons of Ralph Shelton and Mary Daniel of Pittsylvania and Henry Counties, VA.

By 1786 John Shelton is joined by Nathaniel Shelton, Joseph Shelton and William Shelton in the NC state census for Surry County and are thought to be Ezekiel's older brothers. There is also a John Henderson listed in the early tax list of 1771. John Henderson is thought to be the father or brother of John Shelton's wife and Ezekiel Shelton's grandfather or uncle.

I am trying to locate the following publications: 1) Surry County, NC, Abstract Deed Books, A, B and C (1770-1788) by Mrs. W.O. Absher, Southern Historical Press; 2) Surry County, NC, Wills 1771-1827 by Jo White Lynn; and 3) Surry and Wilkes Counties, NC, Taxables (1771-1800) by William Perry Johnson.

How can copies of these publications be obtained? Since Surry County, NC covered most of northwest NC in 1771, will 1771 records be located in Surry County or in the state archives in Raleigh?

Answers to these questions will be greatly appreciated. My e-mail address is sheltonlaw@aol.com

Sincerely,

Mark Shelton, P.A.

By: 

Mark Shelton, Esquire

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March 24, 1999

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Suite 100
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Thank you for your letter dated March 16, 1999 regarding the Shelton family. We have many researchers that contact us about the Shelton family. SCGA member, Lorna Barrett has a book called "Shelton, The Descendants of William Shelton and Nancy Deatherage, Surry County, NC 1805-1984."

Regarding the following publications you inquired about, we have the following information:

Surry County, NC, Abstract Deed Books, A, B and C (1770-1788) by Mrs. W. O. Absher can be purchased from Southern Historical Press, P. O. Box 1267, Greenville, SC 29602-1267 (864-233-2346) - \$22.50 plus \$3 shipping.

Surry County, NC Wills 1771-1827 by Jo White Lynn can be purchased from Mrs. Jo White Linn, P. O. Box 1948, Salisbury, NC 28145 - price is about \$35.

Surry County and Wilkes County, NC Taxables (Vol. I, 1771-1777) by William Perry Johnson - not available for sale as far as we know. There are 50 plus pages. Someone in our association may make a copy of it for you for whatever it costs to run a copy. We will try to find out if someone local could reprint it. Our copy shows 1771-1777 rather than 1800 as you indicated. Iris Harvey, 6809 Chasewick Circle, Raleigh, NC 27615 has recently published "Surry County Tax Records 1790-1822. Each year is sold individually. If you are interested in any of these you could contact her. We have also enclosed a list of books that are available for sale. Most of these were done by SCGA members.

Some of the 1771 records are located in Surry County. We have marriages from 1771 and deeds/grants. The early will books are at the Archives in Raleigh. Birth and death records were not kept in NC until 1914.

We hope we have helped answer your questions. If we can be of further service to you, please write again.

WA

Research Committee

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1. Henry A. Buckingham
Mar 14, 1849
May 10, 1932

m apt 1880

Jeanette Hebbel
1847

Dec 17, 1897

No children

Buried Revere Cemetery
Shelton Ct.

2. Edward J. Buckingham

Mar 12, 1852

Aug 12, 1937

m apt 1883

Anna B. Thorp

Aug 31, 1851

Dec 5, 1935

Resided
in Huntington
owned the
Village Store
Buried Huntington
no children

3. Susan Hannah

d Aug 4, 1895

m Ref ~~1853~~ 1918 Buried
Monroe Ct

Erastus Burr

May 6, 1872

apt 1896

1. Frank N. May 2, 1855
2. Arthur May 2, 1865
3. Morris B Oct 26, 1896

Erastus Burr

Co D, 23 Inf Regiment Civil War
lived Daniel Farm, Monroe Ct
Buried Monroe Ct.

1. Frank N lived Ansonia
editor Ansonia

d. Jan 7, 1915

m apt 1886 buried
Pine Grove
Ansonia Ct

Ida Seeley

Mar 22, 1857

Jan 8, 1901

5. Hannah Maria Dec 5, 1809

6. Abigail Avis Nov 19, 1811

1. Samuel Daniel
d Oct 16, 1871 Buried Huntington

m Mar 25, 1829

Sylvia Beardslee

Mar 23, 1796

Jan 14, 1878 Buried Huntington

2. Judson Curtis Buried Huntington
d Aug 4, 1880 Booth Hill CT

m Feb 12, 1822

Hannah Lewis ditto

Mar 20, 1802

Jul 13, 1883

1. Sylvia Augusta aft 1825

2. Harriett Newell 1823

3. Susan Hannah Oct 2, 1824

4. Menor Curtis Jul 26, 1826
~~Oct 2, 18~~

5. Alice Mahitabel Aug 22, 1828

6. Sarah Maria Oct 6, 1830

7. Lewis Judson Nov 3, 1832

8. Frederick Samuel Dec 22, 1834

9. Mary Jane Jun 4, 1837

10. Gould Abigail, M.D. Aug 19, 1841

11. Eliza Augusta Jul 30, 1846

1. Sylvia Augusta
d aft 1825

2. Harriett Newell

d Aug 2, 1900

m Feb 16, 1848

Wm Buckingham

Apr 1, 1822

Apr 5, 1844

5/0 Enoch Buckingham
aft 1771 - aft 1825 Huntington

m aft 1812

Mary Patterson aft 1750 - aft 1825

3. Susannah
d Jan 10, 1804

m aft 1797

Samuel Hawley
aft 1752

Mar 5, 1814

s/o Elijah Hawley
aft 1711
aft 1752

4. Samuel Frederick Sheldon
Aug 4 1771
Apr 11, 1852

m Dec 3 1795
Samuel buried Huntington CT

Elenice Hannah Curtis

d/o Deacon Judson Curtis

Apr 7, 1747

aft 1779

m Feb 20, 1772

Sarah Henmen

1749

aft 1771

reburied Huntington CT

1	Samuel Daniel	Dec 28, 1796
2	Judson Curtis	Oct 17, 1798
3	Quine	Sep 14, 1800
4	Sally	Oct 21, 1803

1. Mary
Feb 13 1736
aft 1764

m aft 1764

Therckiah Beach
apt 1719 Baptised Feb 1731
aft 1764

2. Little Daniel
Apr 26, 1737
May 12, 1813

d/o Daniel Shelton
& Mary Haskell

1760 m Mahitabel Shelton
1748
Sep 22 1812

2. Little Daniel

Mahitabel Shelton

1. Gene Mar 10, 1761
2. Elizabeth Feb 5, 1768
3. Susannah Oct 22, 1769
4. Samuel Frederick Aug 4, 1771
5. Elijah Daniel Jan 5, 1773
6. Abro Newton Jun 13, 1779
7. Isaac P. Jun 13, 1779

1. Jane m aft 1789 Samuel Edwards Oct 20, 1756
d: Nov 5, 1850 Aug 5, 1838
s/o David Edwards aft 1705 - aft 1759
m aft 1746
Mahitabel Iredwell
aft 1714 - aft 1759

2. Elizabeth m Nov 20, 1790
d Mar 13, 1840 David Walker
s/o Eliskem Walker 1757 Aug 27, 1767
aft 1716 Nov 25, 1829
aft m aft Eunice Nichols aft 1725
aft 1770

Mary Hubbard

was d/o

Richard Hubbard

abt 1647

abt 1689 Fairfield CT

M abt 1688

Abigail Thompson

abt 1655

abt 1689 " "

Samuel Shelton

1704

Nov 12, 1772

M Oct 2, 1735 d/o

Abigail Nichols

abt 1664
abt 1718
Capt Joseph
Nichols

Mary
Curtis
abt 1673
abt 1718

1. Mary Feb 11, 1736
2. Daniel Little Apr 26, 1737
3. Samuel Aug 24, 1738
4. Elizabeth Feb 10, 1740
5. David Jun 16, 1741
6. Abigail Dec 29, 1742
7. Joseph Feb 12, 1744
8. Andrew Nov 26, 1746
9. Sarah Jul 19, 1748
10. Ann Feb 7, 1750
11. Josiah Dec 30, 1751
12. Philo May 4, 1754
13. Isaac Wells May 11, 1756
14. Agnes (M) Aug 11, 1758

Ralph
to Nov 1, 1560

~~Edward~~

~~Dec. 1, 1564~~

~~Mar 10, 1565 Eng~~

~~Audrey (f)~~

~~Jun 10, 1568~~

~~apt 1596~~

~~M. ~~1596~~ apt 1596~~

~~Sir Thomas Walsingham~~

~~apt 155~~

~~apt 1596~~

Ralph Shelton ^{at Marys}
Wodehouse

d Oct 1, 1580

M2 Ann Barrow in 1570

1st Lord of Shelton
the Shroo Harpers

John Shelton 3, 4, 5
aft 1464

Dec 21, 1529

m aft 1507

Lady Anne Boleyn 3, 4, 5
aft 1474

Jan 8, 1556

- 1 Ralph d aft 1558
- 3, 4, 5 2 John d m Margerit Parker
- 3 4 5 3 Margaret m: Thomas (aft 1529 Wodehouse)
- 4 Mady m Anthony (aft 1529 m: Thomas appleyard)
- 5 Thomas m aft 1531 m: appleyard
- 6 Anne m aft 1529 Edmund Knappett
- 7 Gabrielle d aft 1510 m: Equire (Christopher Coothe)
- 8 Elizabeth d aft 1510
- 9 Anna d aft 1510

Mary Hallister Mantonbury
b Aug 25, 1704
was d/o

Joseph Hallister
aft 1653
aft 1707

Anne Hallister
aft 1662
aft 1707

m aft 1694

So was Esther who
Married Thaddeus

Ralph
to Nov 1, 1560

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7. Nancy

1801

dft 1848

M Mar 24, 1822

Joe Allison

MZ Wm Murphy Dec 27, 1844

8. Crispin Aug 3, 1807

d Apr 30, 1887

M Jan 29, 1835

Folly Dodd

Nov 18, 1839

July 16, 1902
MIA

9. Elizabeth (Betsey)

~~1808~~ 1808

1868 dft 1832

M Feb 13, 1826

Wm Hearn

1808

1868

MIA

10. Jesse, Reverend

1811

Nov 27, 1875

11. Sarah

Aug 10, 1816

dft 1858

M 1853

Abraham Montague Shelton, ^{Reverend}

Sep 5, 1800 Henry Cove

Mar 4, 1874 Logan Coker

1. Joseph S Nov 3, 1853

2. Geo. Harvey Feb 14, 1856

Ralph Shelton
m
Mary Crispea
son Crispen b apr 1, 1713
d. Oct 29, 1787

m aft
~~1744~~ 1744

Letitia

1. Lewis d aft 1740
2. Beverly Dec 25, 1769
3. Armistead m Anne Coleman
m Sep 1, 1774
4. Vincent m Dec 27, 1776 Pillsbury Van Co
m Susannah Robertson d/o ?
5. Elizabeth d Sep 18, 1817 m Mrs. Sabuda Shelton 1817
m aft 1804 Moses Hurt
6. Jane m Wm Todd Feb 7, 1774
7. Susan m Oct 12 1785 Griffith Debra
8. Wm d Mar 4, 1735
d bef 1787
9. Abraham m mch 10, R. Robertson Jun 16
1757 d 1789
10. Gabriel b 1742 d 1808 m Nov 24, 1762
1760
11. Spencer m Clara Shelton Eley Sheparly
d aft 1768
apr 1, 1775

Elizabeth & Moses Hurt had a dau Nancy
Hurt b aft 1766 m. Thomas Shelton

Sabuda was d/o Thomas Shelton
& Nancy Hart. Nancy was d/o Moses
Hurt & Elizabeth Shelton. Elizabeth
was d/o Crispen Shelton and Letitia

3. Armistead - Ensign Rev War

m Sep 1, 1774

Susannah Shelton

1. Stephen Shelton aft 1775
2. Olive aft 1777

Stephen m Aug 22, 1798

Letitia Shelton d/o

Gabriel Shelton b aft 1739

and Elizabeth Shepherd

m2: Mary Buford

Gabriel was s/o Crispen ^{apr 1, 1713}
and Letitia

Olive m Beverly Shelton

Aug 8, 1803 s/o Gabriel

and Elizabeth Shepherd

S/O Peter Shelton
& Susanna Jackson (Jackson)

Ralph Shelton

b: abt 1685

d: March 13 1733 Middlesex Co Va

Proved
by
SL65

m: abt 1706 Essex or Middlesex Co Va

Mary Crispin
abt 1690

Probert

Aug 29, 1770 Pittsylvania Co Va

m JAN 14, 1730 Mary Probert Va

1. Thomas Nov 9, 1707 m. Mary Probert Va
Mar 24, 1747

2. Ralph Oct 23, 1709 m. Jun 10, 1731
Mary Daniel in Middlesex Co Va

3. Elizabeth 1711 m Wm Davis Oct 9, 1728

4. Crispin Apr 1, 1713

5. Reuben Apr 10, 1715

6. Mary Jan 21, 1716

7. Catherine Jan 26, 1719

8. John Jul 19, 1722

9. Benjamin Jun 18, 1724 m. Mary

10. James Mar 21, 1726

11. Daniel May 17, 1729

Henry
Co Va
10

10 James Shelton

Mar 23 1726 Middlesex Co Va

May 14, 1784 Henry Co Va

M 1744 Va

Jencie unknown

s/o Clarence Hummel
Private
m Private
Eleanor #

1. Linda Eleanor Hummel Private
2. Matthew Private
3. Jennifer Private

s/o Sarah Shelton
Richard Gassage
Ralph Shelton

m Mary Crispin

daur Elizabeth Shelton

m Wm Davis

Oct 9, 1728 Middlesex
Co Va

d aft 1759

Elizabeth

b aft 1724

d aft 1759

m aft 1759

1. Elizabeth Davis
2. John Dab Davis

m Peter
Regland
Hanover
Co
Va

Ralph was s/on

Peter Shelton &

Susannah Jordan

6. Ellwood Woodruff
Private
M Marion
Private

5. Alice Mahitabel Shelton
d. Feb 2, 1914 Topeka Ka
M ?
Edgar Brunsmade Wheeler
Oct 26, 1827
April 2, 1859
b Nov 15 1854
1. Ida Frances d Jun 17, 1901
 2. Wilson Curtiss May 23, 1857
Rev
2. Wilson Curtiss Wheeler
d Nov 22, 1928
M Apr 9, 1888
Augusta Carrie Arnold
Mar 4, 1864
Jan 23, 1891
Matron at college
Washburn for two years.

1884 Wilson grad Washburn College
Minister Topeka KA
Congregational Church

~~Augusta Carrie Arnold
was d/o John~~

1. Frances Augusta Baldwin
Wheeler
Jan 5 1891
d apt 1934 CA
M Jul 10 1927
Walter Thornton Everingham
Sep 12 1873
Dec 26 1964 CA
1. John Wheeler Everingham
Private
M Private
Marlene Wendt
Private

- Jan 15, 1962
1. Kenneth Walter - Private
 2. Sharon Jean Dec 13, 1961
 3. Ruth Anne Private
 4. Robert David Private

Wilson Curtis
 m2 Amelia Pittman
 apt 1895

1. Gertrude Shelton Aug 4, 1898
2. Katherine Pittman Private

Gertrude d Aug 1, 1966
 Chapman KA

6. Sarah Maria Shelton
 d Sep 5, 1898 Long Hill
 m Oct 18, 1855
 William Thomas Beard
 Oct 5, 1831 Long Hill
 Oct 30 1911 ~~Shelton Ct~~
 Buried Riverside
 Cemetery, Shelton

Wm Beard & Sarah Maria
 Shelton

1. Estelle Lavinia Sep 12, 1856
2. Nellie Elizabeth Jan 3, 1862
3. Lucy Maria Mar 5, 1858
4. Harrett Shelton Apr 23, 1867

1. Estelle
 d Jan 14, 1927 hospital
 Middletown
 buried ct
 Riverside

2. Nellie
 d Sep 24, 1884
 m Nov 13, 1884
 Frank Blakeman
 Sep 30, 1857
 apt 1889 Oranogue Ct
 buried
 Putney Ct
 No children