

Spencer

and allied families

in North Carolina and Virginia

Halifax, Person, Granville, Pittsylvania,
Mecklenburg and Charlotte counties



Genealogy family charts for the following names,
Spencer, Ingram, Yancey, Davis, Burch, Slaughter,
Lyon, Clark, Hughes, Anderson, Jeter, Woody,
Warren, Clayton and Gill

Good name is a gift to be treasured

The Author:
Edgar A. Guest

Your Name

You got it from your father,
'twas the best he had to give.

And right gladly he bestowed
it. It's yours, the while you live.

You may lose the watch he
gave you and another you may
claim,

But remember, when you're
tempted, to be careful of his
name.

It was fair the day you got it,
and a worthy name to bear,

When he took it from his
father, there was no dishonor
there.

Through the years he proudly
wore it, to his father he was true,

And that name was clean and
spotless when he passed it on to
you.

Oh, there's much that he has
given that he values not at all.

He has watched you break
your playthings in the days
when you were small.

You have lost the knife he
gave you and you've scattered
many a game,

But you'll never hurt your
father if you're careful with his
name.

It is yours to wear forever,
yours to wear the while you live,

Yours, perhaps, some distant
morning, another boy to give.

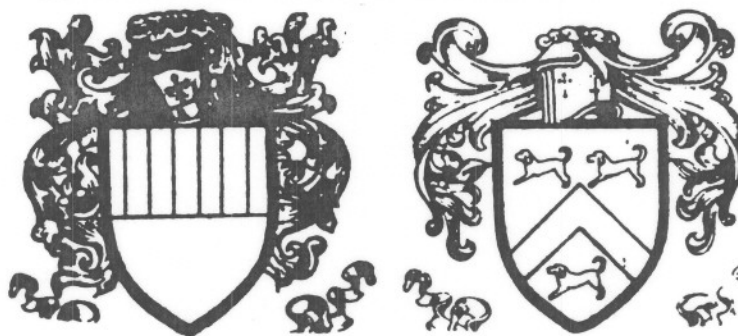
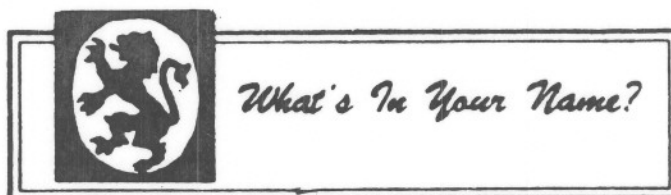
And you'll smile as did your
father — with a smile that all
can share,

If a clean name and a good
name you are giving him to
wear.

Dedication

To the men and women of Person County, North Carolina; Halifax and Charlotte counties Virginia; to those old friends who have wrought and toiled and grown old along with me; and to the younger generation, the sturdy offspring of old acquaintances of mine, with the sunlight of youth in their faces and the love of native soil in their hearts; I also dedicate with affection these writings to my children, Roxanah, Richard Albert and William F. Spencer Jr.

Researched by
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1208 Ridge Haven Drive
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Genealogy family coats of arms for the following names: Spencer, Yancey, Davis, Burch, Slaughter and Lyon.

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CONTENTS

Page

Good Name To Be Treasured	Page two
Dedication: by William F. (Bill) Spencer	Page three
Chapter One: Heraldry	Page five
Chapters Two and Three: Spencer Family	Page six
Chapter Four: B.D. Spencer	Page seven
Chapter Five: Section One: At The Beginning	Page eight
Section Two: All Work - No Play; Section Three: To Clover and Back; Section Four: A Plowboy; Section Five: No Longer a Crybaby	Page nine
Section Six: Handling Two Horse Plow; Section Seven: Boy To The Mill; Section Eight: Riding Old Bill in Snowstorm; Section Nine: Eclipse of Sun; Section Ten: Winter Sports	Page ten
Section Eleven: Homespun Pants; Section Twelve: Linen from Flax; Section Thirteen: Jack Meets With Accident; Section Fourteen: Working as Stock Feeder	Page eleven
Section Fifteen: Breaking Riding Horse To Work; Section Sixteen: Catching Polecats; Section Seventeen; Hay Making and Mules; Section Eighteen: The Batteans on the River	Page twelve
Section Nineteen: Going to Live With Betty; Section Twenty Making Shingles; Section Twenty-One: Loves Young Dream	Page thirteen
Section Twenty-Two: Meeting True Love; Section Twenty-Three: 1883-84 Eventful Year	Page fourteen
Section Twenty-Four: Ups and Downs of Married Life; Section Twenty-Five: Moving to North Carolina	Page fifteen
Section Twenty-Six: New Business and Poor Health; Section Twenty-Seven: Undertaking, Wagon and Buggy Repairs	Page sixteen
Chapter Six: Research on R.A. Spencer	Page seventeen
1928 Post Card; R.W. (Dick) Warren, Dr. Frank S. Woody	Page eighteen
Spencer Funeral Home, Buggy Repair	Page nineteen
Bob Trotter Blacksmith Shop and Old Photos of Family & Friends	Page twenty
More Family Kin and Friend Photos	Page twenty-one
Litteton, Robert and James Spencer	Page twenty-two
Bannister Dodson and R.A. Spencer Homeplaces	Page twenty-three
Richard, LaFayette Spencer and Spencer Family Portrait	Page twenty-four
Yancey, Pass, Masten, Slaughter and Mamie A. Daniel Spencer Photos	Page twenty-five
Hallie B. Spencer and 1938 Family Reunion Pictures	Page twenty-six
Richard and Jackson Spencer and Harriett Spencer Ingram Photos	Page twenty-seven
Yancey, Spencer, Photos; Burch Reunion	Page twenty-eight
Yancey, Pass, Hughes Photos	Page twenty-nine
Postage Stamp with Cpl. William F. (Bill) Spencer	Pages thirty and thirty-one
William F. (Bill) Spencer with 1934 Ford Pickup	Page thirty-two
Genealogy Family Charts (1) thru (52)	Pages thirty-three thru sixty-two
Family Pedigree	Page sixty-three
Immediate Family	Page sixty-four

Chapter I

NOTE ON HERALDRY

Heraldry is of very ancient origin. We can trace it back to the Jewish tribes, and subsequently we find it in a more elaborate form in the leading Families of Greece and Rome, who bore distinguishing symbols, illustrative of, or pertaining to, deeds of valor or merit performed by their ancestors. In its modern sense, however, the heraldic art dates from the time of the Crusades, and was reduced to its present perfect system by the French.

An erroneous idea is entertained by some, that heraldic symbols denote an aristocratic or exclusive class, and is undemocratic in its origin and permanency. On the contrary these badges of distinction were the reward of personal merit, and could be secured by the humblest as well as the highest. They are today the testimonials and warrants of bravery, heroism, and meritorious deeds of our ancestors, and they appeal to the pride of the intelligent and enlightened descendants of these distinguished families today, as the valiant deeds and self-sacrificing acts of contemporary persons would do their posterity.

The Spencer arms are as follows:

Arms — Quarterly, argent and gules on the second and third quarters a fret or, over all a bend sable, three escallops of the first.

Crest — Out of a ducal coronet, or a griffin's head argent, gorged with a bar gemelle gules, between two wings expanded of the second.

Motto — "Dieu Defende le Droit" (God defends the right).

The fret is composed of a masle or diamond-shaped figure, through which two lines have been interlaced, crossed diagonally. The fret has been termed "the heraldic true lover's knot," and is the emblem of persuasion. The bend was granted only to those of high military rank, representing the shield-suspender of a knight or military commander. The escallop shells denote Crusader ancestry, the Griffin a fabulous beast, said by the natives of ancient India, to be eight times the size of the lion, having the head of a wolf, beak, talons, and wings of an eagle, the body of a lion is emblematical of the guardian of the treasury — a financial expert — as the griffin was supposed to guard their precious stones and metals in the mines of India, against marauders. The wings, in this case, are not the wings of the griffin, but instead exalt the bearer of the Arms, showing great respect for the symbol, its meaning, and its bearer.

Colors are representative of the personal characteristics of the original bearer. They mean:

Argent — Sincerity and peace

Gules — Courage

Or — Generosity

Sable — The fur lining of royal robes, signifies nobility and constancy.

The first mention of a John Spencer in connection with Althorp was made in 1485, though no purchase was effected until 1508; the family's connection with Wormleighton (which was bought in 1506) is earlier, for John Spencer became feoffee of that manor in 1469. As the first Sir John Spencer's father's name was William, this John Spencer must have been his uncle, and so he takes us a step further back than the traditional ancestor of the family. At this time he had no idea of claiming descent from the feudal house of Despencer, for in 1504 he and his brother obtained from Clarenceux, King of Arms, a new coat, though before his death Tudor heralds had given him a descent from this ancient family, as their arms (with a difference) are blazoned beside his new ones on his tomb.

He emparked 440 acres in 1513, but there is no mention of his building a house (as he did at Wormleighton), so it is surprising that he elected to be buried here and not at his principal residence. We know that there was a house here in 1385, for a marriage took place in it; in all probability, therefore, this early moated house remained until his grandson, another Sir John, built the present house in about the middle of Queen Elizabeth's reign. The Tudor gatehouse remained guarding it well into the 18th century and the moat was not filled in until 1790.

Altogether there were three Sir Johns and one Sir William in the 16th century and their life was given up to sheep farming, though they also took a leading part in county affairs, being often Knights

of the Shire and Deputy Lieutenants. They planted many oaks which are commemorated by stones dating from 1566, 1588 and 1602.

In 1603, James I created Robert (Sir John's great-great grandson) Baron Spencer of Wormleighton and sent him to invest the Duke of Wurtemberg with the Order of the Garter. Lord Spencer engaged Ben Jonson to write a masque, to be performed before the Queen, Anne of Denmark, who visited Althorp with Prince Henry on her way down from Scotland. He also built the Falconry or "Standinge" in Althorp Park near the Heronry where the ladies could sit and watch the favorite sport of that age. He was a very careful housekeeper and his accounts and inventories are made out very thoroughly. From these can be seen how Althorp was furnished — the number of suits of arras and the magnificent furniture and plate.

His daughter-in-law, Lady Penelope Wriothesley, continued these accounts very carefully and the amount of food that was consumed at the banquet given to Charles I and Henrietta Maria in 1634 seems scarcely credible. The 3rd Baron Spencer married Lady Dorothy Sidney, the famous "Sacharissa" of Edmund Waller's poems — "Go, lovely rose," being one of those written to her. This Lord Spencer took £10,000 to the King during the civil wars, which accounts for the disappearance of the large collection of plate and also for his being created Earl of Sunderland. But he was soon afterwards killed at the battle of Newbury, aged only 23, so "Sacharissa" was left a widow with four young children. During this time she built the great staircase in the center of the house and entertained Charles I in less happy circumstances, for when he was a prisoner at Holmby House, he often rode over to play bowls and was here when Cornet Joyce arrived to remove him. The night before the battle of Edgehill, Prince Rupert burnt most of the great house at Wormleighton to prevent the rebels from fortifying it, so from that day Althorp has been the principal home of the family.

Robert, 2nd Earl of Sunderland, had succeeded his father when he was two years of age and became the famous minister to the three kings through whose reigns he lived; and although none of them trusted him yet he made himself indispensable to each. His character is so complex and so enigmatical that it is very difficult to follow all the vicissitudes of his amazing career, but it seems that he was a first-rate business man and that he was so extravagant that he was compelled to be in office and to accept bribes from the French King to avoid bankruptcy. His love of Althorp was very great and he improved it in every way, employing Andre le Notre, the gardener of Versailles, to lay out the avenues in the park. The house was remodelled from the designs of an Italian architect and was so successful that both the Grand Duke of Tuscany and John Evelyn give glowing accounts of it.

He was aided and abetted in all his undertakings by his wife, Lady Anne Digby, whose character was incessantly praised by Evelyn and blackened by Queen Anne. She is among the "Windsor Beauties" of Charles II's court and eventually became heir to her brother, the Earl of Bristol, and so brought many pictures into the family. Lord Sunderland also adorned Althorp with a large collection of pictures, which he had ample opportunities of buying especially when he was ambassador in Madrid and Paris and also when he was in exile in Holland. Evelyn's description of Althorp and the way it was then managed may be of interest:

"The house or rather palace at Althorp is a noble uniform pile in form of a half H, built of brick and freestone, balustered and a la moderne; the hall is well, the staircase excellent; the rooms of state, galleries, offices and furniture such as may become a great prince. It is situate in the midst of a garden exquisitely planted and kept and all this in a park walled in with hewn stone, planted with rows and walks of trees, canals, and fishponds and stored with game. And what is above all this, governed by a lady who without any show of solicitude keeps everything in such admirable order, both within and without, from the garret to the cellar, that I do not believe there is any in this nation, or in any other, that exceeds her in such exact order, without ostentation, but substantially great and noble. The meanest servant is lodged so neat and cleanly; the service at the several tables, the good order and decency — in a word, the entire economy is perfectly becoming a wise and noble person."

The elder son died of excess in the lifetime of his father, who was succeeded by their younger, Charles, 3rd Earl of Sunderland. He was minister to Queen Anne and to George I, but though he never behaved badly as his father had done, he was none-the-less unpopular with his contemporaries. The only mark we can trace

to him at Althorp is a portion of the park wall which he rebuilt in 1715, but the great achievement of his life was the collecting of rare books, though his library was never here, having been housed at Sunderland House, Piccadilly, until it was mortgaged to the Duke of Marlborough and so went to Blenheim. Lord Sunderland married three times; his second wife being Lady Anne Churchill, whose children were eventually heirs to the Duke of Marlborough. Their second son, therefore (the eldest having died unmarried as 4th Earl of Sunderland), became 3rd Duke of Marlborough and by a family arrangement had to hand over Althorp and the Sunderland estates to his younger brother, but before doing this, he spent four years making many improvements, which include the buildings of the present stables and gardener's house.

John, the youngest brother, in spite of exceeding in liquor and tobacco, was a connoisseur and purchased many pictures and other works of art. He became heir to his grandmother, Sarah, Duchess of Marlborough's immense property, and found himself owner of Marlborough House, Wimbledon Park, the Lodge in Windsor Great Park, and Holywell House at St. Albans — all of which contained valuable collections. He lived, however, only two years to enjoy this wealth, having married Lady Georgina Carteret. Their only son was John, 1st Earl Spencer, who bought many pictures, mostly for his new London house, but these are now at Althorp. His wife was Georgiana Poyntz and his daughters the "beautiful" Duchess of Devonshire and Harriet, Countess of Bessborough. They as well as their children and grandchildren were painted by their friend, Sir Joshua Reynolds, as well as by Thomas Gainsborough. Lord Spencer was one of the pioneers of the modern manner of foxhunting and brought the Pytchley Hounds up to a high state of efficiency.

One of the most curious stipulations contained in the will of the Duchess of Marlborough was that her grandson and great-grandson were neither of them — on pain of forfeiting the whole bequest — to accept any employment from the King except a peerage, so the only part Lord Spencer could take in politics was to finance elections. St. Albans and Okehampton were his boroughs, and besides his influence in the county of Northampton, he nominated a candidate for the borough — this required a tremendous organization, especially the election of 1768 when he presented a petition, which meant that the entire proceedings adjourned to London where he had to entertain lavishly. The whole election is said to have cost him £120,000 and both his opponents were ruined.

His son, George John, 2nd Earl Spencer, soon found these elections most unprofitable so gradually gave up contesting them with the exception of Northamptonshire, which his son represented for 28 years. He was colonel of the Yeomanry for 34 years, chairman of Quarter Sessions and president of the Infirmary. He also inherited his father's passion for foxhunting. He served as Lord Privy Seal, First Lord of the Admiralty and special ambassador to Vienna under Mr. Pitt and later as Home Secretary under Mr. Fox, but his chief interest was in early printed books and he collected the finest private library in Europe.

The Earl of Althorp Spencer is the father of Lady Di who married Prince Charles of England in 1981 is our 40th cousin 4 times removed.

Chapter II

THE FAMILY OF SPENCER

The "Spencers" abbreviated from "Despencer" had an important charge — that of the "buttery" or "spence" the place where the household store was kept. The term is still in use, I believe, in our country farmhouses. "De la Spence" as well as "le Spencer" has impressed itself upon our living nomenclature.

from "English Surnames," by C. W. Bardsley

"Wormleighton, in Warwickshire, and Althorp in Northamptonshire, have been for centuries, the patrimony of the noble house of Spencer."

from Burke's "Peerage"

"Of this family, which derive themselves from the ancient Barons Spencers, men famous, many ages since in England, was John Spencer, Esq., who purchased the great Manor of Wormleighton, situate on the southern part of that country, began the structure of a very fair Manor-House there, in the 22nd of Henry VII. His ancestor, Robert Despencer, in the 18th of William the Conqueror, was amongst other of the Barons of that time, a

witness to the Charter of that King, relating to the Canon of Durham. Being a powerful man in those days, he took the Lordship of Elmelegh from the Monks of Worchester, which they could never regain, and at the time of the general survey held thirty-seven Lordships in several counties."

from "The Peerage of England," published in 1710

THE FIRST SPENCERS TO COME TO AMERICA WERE AS FOLLOWS:

Four brothers, Gerard Spencer, Thomas Spencer, William Spencer, and Michael Spencer came to Newton, Massachusetts in 1633, from England. Gerard (1614-1683) was a founder of Harford, Conn., and served in King Phillips War. Thomas (1607-1687) served in the Pequot War and married Sarah Bearding, William (1601-1640) married Agnes Heane.

Samuel Spencer, also came from England to Salem, Mass., in 1633, and married Elizabeth Masgrove. Other Spencers came later and settled further south on the Atlantic coast.

ADDITIONAL NOTES FOR THOSE WHO WISH TO ESTABLISH PARTICULAR GENEALOGICAL LINES

William Spencer (1650-1731). Of Haddam, Conn., Married Margaret Bates.

Isaac Spencer (1678-1751). Of East Haddam, Conn., married Mary Selden in 1707.

Jared Spencer (1673-1753). Of Saybrook, Conn. Captain of Military forces, married Sarah Douglas in 1702.

Johnathan Spencer (b. 1705). Of Dutchess County, N.Y. Married Content Platts in 1733.

Thomas Spencer (1725-1801). From Connecticut to Canaiguau, N.Y. Served in American Revolution. Married Thankful Ackley in 1760.

Zachariah Spencer. A planter of Hartford County, Maryland. Married Christian Cobb in 1728. Married (2) Charity Cobb in 1734.

Major Israel Spencer. (1732-1813). Of East Haddam, Conn. Commander of Company under Col. Charles Burwall in 1776. Married Elizabeth Marsh in 1753.

Rev. Elihu Spencer. (1721-1784). B. A. Yale 1746, M. A. 1749, Chaplain in French and Indian War. Organized Presbyterian Church in North Carolina. Presbyterian minister in Trenton, New Jersey, from 1769 to 1784. Married Joanna Easton about 1760.

James Spencer, Jr. (1730-1825). Settled in Somerset County, PA. Went to Perry County, Ohio about 1806. Served in American Revolution. Married Mary Abrams.

Capt. Reuben Spencer. (1739-1806). Served in American Revolution. Married Elizabeth Snyder.

John W. Spencer. (1720-1776). Lieutenant in American Revolution of Charlotte County, VA. Married Sarah Watkins in 1742.

Chapter III

SPENCER CLAN HAS REUNION AT THE OLD SPENCER HOME PLACE

17 July, 1938

One of the most delightful occasions the county has observed in many a day was the reunion of the Spencer-Ingram Clan, which was held on Sunday, July 17, 1938 at the old Spencer Place, original home of Banister Spencer, near Winn's Creek Church. Scores of members of the descendants of this fine old family with their guests gather Sunday morning and it was a day which every one present will always treasure for its pleasant memories.

After the bountiful al fresco repast, the clan held a business meeting, presided over by S. S. Spencer, grandson of Banister Spencer who was later elected president of the Spencer-Ingram Clan.

Banister Spencer, who was born December 20, 1807, had 16 children: John W., Mary Jane, James M., Robert P., Thomas J., children of Elizabeth Henderson Spencer, his first wife; and Richard A., Littleton E., Elizabeth D., Martha, Susan Agnes, Lafayette B., Malinda F., and Hallie C., children of Temperance Moore Spencer, Mr. Spencer's second wife.

Mr. Spencer died in March 1875 and his second wife in May of the same year.

The Banister Spencer home place was sold to Mr. Tom Powell's

father, and it was there that the reunion was held this year.

The following were present:

H. V. Ingram and wife, Danville; Moffett Spencer and wife, Roxboro; John Lafayette Spencer, Richmond; L. E. Anderson and wife, the former Lutyse Carden, Halifax; T. M. Spencer and wife, the former Grace Finch, South Boston; Bouldin Henry Sardwell, Halifax; S. S. Spencer and wife, the former Royall Harper, Halifax; Charles S. Oliver, Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Tillman E. Jeter and children, Paces; Earl T. Anderson and wife, the former Mabel Oakes, South Boston; W. B. Spencer and wife, the former Ella Barnes, Barnesville, VA; Charles C. Spencer and wife, the former Ethel Lovelace, Wylliesburg; A. B. Ingram and wife, the former Anne Osborne, Paces; Joe Landrum and wife, the former Mable Owen, Vernon Hill; S. L. S. Spencer and wife, Greensboro, N.C.; Mrs. R. A. Chaney, Halifax; Mrs. A. R. Warren and daughter, Dorothy, Roxboro, N.C.; Mrs. Willis Moore, Halifax; Doris Howard Oliver, Richmond; Mrs. Mamie Anderson Finch, South Boston; Mrs. Bessie Slayton, Vernon Hill; Mrs. Lena Spencer Oliver, Richmond; Ben L. Spencer and wife, the former Louise McLarty; Mrs. Bessie Slayton, Vernon Hill, VA; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Powell, who were hosts to the reunion. The following visitors were present: Mrs. T. E. Bradley, L. L. Powell, H. V. Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Powell, Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Powell, Patsy Powell, Willie W. Moon, Mrs. W. D. Ingram, Sarah Neathery, L. J. Ingram, Mrs. L. J. Ingram, N. P. Ingram, Mrs. N. P. Ingram, Mrs. R. W. Powell, R. W. Powell, Helen Powell, Nettie Powell, Mrs. W. T. Powell, Roy L. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Fleet Powell, Betty Jane Powell, Flett Powell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Powell, E. C. Powell, Jr., Janice Powell, Joyce L. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Granger, Mrs. Lena Granger, Mrs. J. M. Mason, Mrs. Mary Spencer Shelton, C. C. Spencer, H. W. Weatherford, Mrs. Ed Anderson, Mrs. H. W. Weatherford, J. B. Cumby, plus many others.

Chapter IV

FAMILY LIFE OF THE LATE BANISTER DODSON SPENCER

By Mabel Spencer Warren

Because I am proud I am who I am, I want to know more of who I am and know how I happened to be just me, and to know who my kith and kin are, not only just to know who they are; but to know them personally. Myself, being the eldest child of a father who had his share of family pride, I often wondered why all my girl friends had a number of uncles and aunts and a grandparent or two in whose homes they were frequent visitors, and where they seemed quite at home, but I alone seemed not so blessed. I knew then and know now that I missed something that would have been dear to me, because in my early childhood my father moved his family to what was then a "far country" leaving those to whom the ties of kinship had bound us to make a home among strangers.

We had lovely neighbors in our new home but one can never have the same feeling and love for the stranger who became a neighbor, as for the real blood kin.

Therefore, I had many mental pictures of what such family relations would be and conjectured much about what must have been the early home life of my father. Having the keen memory of a child, I still retain many mental pictures of that early home based on facts that he told me and rounded out by fertile imagination.

All this began to take very definite shape in my mind after we had the first family reunion, at which I saw many of my cousins for the first time. Sometime afterward, I saw the old family Bible and found in it a complete record of my grandfather's family. On facts found there and from the early mental pictures I am writing these glimpses.

From the record I found the birthdate of our grandfather, Banister Spencer, to be December 20, 1807, one hundred and 77 years ago this year. George Washington had been dead only eight years! Thomas Jefferson, third president of our nation, was in office and this nation had been a nation only 31 years. Therefore to trace the rise of this Spencer family would be to study a cross section of the development of the new nation in which this family

had a share.

I write with limited knowledge, but I have come to the conclusion that our grandfather was born of hearty stock of pioneer blood — for in truth in that early day all were, in a sense, pioneers: that his advent into the world made him one of the middle class, socially speaking; that middle class which is the very backbone of our nation.

Why should he not be called "father of his country" since his contribution to posterity was sixteen sons and daughters. There may be those of his grandsons present who sought to rival him in that respect.

To my knowledge, there are families of eight or ten children among those Spencer Grandsons.

His own sons and daughters, for the most part, had no such large families, except perhaps Uncle LaFayette (Whack, we called him) Spencer. But back to granddads boyhood days. George Washington got his title "Father of his Country" instead of the man who reared fourteen of the sixteen sons and daughters to manhood and womanhood and to have a share in the building of the new nation with the brain and brawn which was their heritage.

During the days when granddad was learning the three R's in the old field school house, our young nation was still fighting Indians, Fulton was busy with his steamboat "Clearmont" 1807. The War of 1812 was fought; the Monroe Doctrine was proclaimed; first railroad (1827) in the United States was built. All these and much more was shaping and developing the nation and its people.

It would have been a bold soothsayer who had ventured to predict that Granddad's grandchildren would be a part of an age of luxury and pleasure such as we now live in. It was not given him the power to dip into the future and see the high stage of development of our times.

Looking at the school boy to manhood grown we see granddad making plans for the future, plans which would involve a partnership. Watch him as he dons his best and rides his prancing horse to the door of Miss Elizabeth Henderson. His suit for her hand was successful and she became his partner. The two were wed in 1832. Granddad was then 26 years of age and must have already acquired the old homestead (which is now the home of our cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Powell), for in my inquiries I can find no trace of any earlier home of the family. So it must have been to this place that he brought his young wife home.

There began the struggle! Perhaps to them, young and strong and pioneers, it was just life, but as we look back on it, in that early day the man was the bread winner and the wife was everything else. Because of his ability to "bring home the bacon" Granddad must have been considered a good provider — but even with all that, didn't grandmother have to hustle? She was much more than housekeeper, mother and wife — there were no improved ways and shortcuts then. People lived at home and boarded at the same place. Mother earth yielded the raw materials that went to make a home and a living, but for the most part this raw material was prepared for family use by hand, and with what seems to us, very primitive tools to work with. Of her it might be said "She looketh well to ways of her household, and eateth not be bread of idleness." Somehow in the busy life she led, she found time to take her baby and go to a neighbor's or her old home to spend a day, or time to read her Bible.

It is hard for us of this modern day to find time for such worthwhile things.

The family life began with the birth of a daughter, "Louisa," in 1834.

The records in the old Book start with:

Louisa H. Spencer, born January 12, 1834; John W. Spencer, born June 7, 1835; Mary Jane Spencer, born November 23, 1836; Robert Penn Spencer, born December 29, 1838; James Monroe Spencer, born January 27, 1840; Thomas Jeter Spencer, born June 2, 1841.

Evidently there was no knowledge of birth control and what with bearing six children in seven years, added to the house duties of wife and mother, well, it was just too much and on June 7, 1841, the young wife died, leaving six children, the eldest seven years old and a five day old infant.

Necessity probably forced the father of these motherless children to again go awooing and this time the fair lady was Miss Temperance Moore, a young lady of 24, who consented to be the

step mother of these first children.

The dread of a young lady in those early times was of being left an old maid. To become a stepmother to six lively youngsters, baby thrown in, was much preferred to being left "Miss". Howsoever Granddad must have had a "way" with the women and perhaps was considered somewhat of a prize, for he himself was no longer a young man — having reached the age of 35, and with six children on his hands, nevertheless, he made Miss Moore his wife.

We cannot say what caused the death of Louisa, the eldest child of the first marriage, but her death is recorded January 10, 1843, shortly after that a son, Littleton E., was born February 3, 1843. I might let my imagination run riot and fill in the details of the everyday run of the lives of these two and their ever increasing number of sons and daughters — there were ten by this second marriage, the ten births covering a period of 21 years. Nine of these were reared to manhood and womanhood.

Wouldn't the taste of rearing a family of such size get the best of us, even when life is much easier now than then? To wrest sustenance for such a family from mother earth, to be such a citizen as the times demanded, to do a full duty to these fourteen sons and daughters, what a task! What an accomplishment when it was over!

That Granddad was a man strong and mighty these facts attest. That our heritage from this pair was more than a family name — a heritage of strong stalwart men and sturdy women built to be mothers of men.

He, Granddad, has his "beset" ting sins, but do we not all have a thorn in the flesh? Let us *Be to his virtues very kind; And to his faults a little blind.*"

We know he raised sons and daughters who have a deep abiding faith in the saving grace of our Lord and Master, we know that as each of the five eldest sons returned separately from the *War Between the States*, that the old Book was opened and a Psalm of thanksgiving read and a fervent prayer offered to God thanking Him for the safe return of the son to the old rooftree. This is one of the indications that we have of the love of God in his heart, and his acceptance of him as Heavenly Father.

If at times he yielded to temptation and lingered too long at his cups, may that make us strong to fight temptation.

I thank this family survived the struggle for existence and sustenance, we who are present are able to verify. More than just a survival and sustenance was our heritage. Did you ever hear two or more of these Spencer brothers talk over the happenings of their early life? Those who have will be ready to declare with me that there never was such hilarious laughter and fun. They were bubbling over with mirth and wit and always had a funny story of old days that would bring forth that hearty laughter. And how these young people loved music! The walking would ring with their merry singing as these labored, or perhaps they were whistling a merry lilt of music. And could they "shake a foot!" The old time fiddle and banjo would "tum-tum" out the rhythm while they did the old fashioned square dance, Virginia reel and cut other fancy steps. While they got a thrill from this, they would sing the songs of Zion with a fervor and were always found taking active part in the church music.

All of their energy was not spent thus. They lived by the sweat of the brow, and were faithful to the tasks, doing with a will what their hands found to do.

As time rolled on, these older ones began the game of life in earnest by getting married and settling down. Most of these seem to have settled not far from the old homestead. All carried with them the good disposition and the friendly nature which was their inheritance. Most of these remained tillers of the soil. One, Littleton E., answered the call to preach and gave his life in service to our Lord, proclaiming the gospel of grace through faith. He was a minister of no mean ability and stood out as "our educated" brother. The memory of his sermons still lives in the hearts and lives of some of the older people where he held pastorates. (He would be 140 years of age now according to the record in the old Book.)

My own father, Richard Adams Spencer, settled near Vernon Hill and was a wheelwright and blacksmith. As time passed he moved to Person County, North Carolina, and finally to Roxboro where he owned the largest funeral home in the town at the time of his death on September 26, 1926.

Ten years after the War Between the States was over and the period of reconstruction was underway in the Southland, a struggle though it was, it seemed that somehow everyone would make a go of it; the day of rest came for Grandfather and Grandmother. Both laid down their burdens and departed this life, Granddad going March 2 and Grandmother following him June 5, 1875. I'm sure they heard the plaudit, "well done good and faithful servants," as they entered the joys of their Lord.

This meant breaking up the old home and for the younger children, three of whom were still in the teen age, Jackson Lee being only 11 years old, it must have seemed a calamity. Girls married young then and Aunt Hallie soon gave her heart and hand to Gardner Ingram, Richard, my father, found a home with first one and then another of the married ones. I do not know how Uncle lived, but I suppose he did the same until he was old enough to shift for himself.

This brings me reluctantly to the end of my story. How I wish I had more history to write from. I realize this is just a beginning. Are we Spencers all interested in knowing something of our forebears?

For these things let us be thankful — first, that in the cross section of history which involves these generations of Spencers we were not "landed gentry" nor poor white trash, but were of the sound sturdy stock known as middle class, or the masses, and that puts us on our metal to hold our own and do our bit for posterity. In a democracy we are ruled by the "masses" then are we not part of the ruling class?"

Second, in our home neighborhoods, scattered through we now are, we rate as good citizens and good neighbors, thanks to our heritage.

For these virtues and others too numerous to mention we can give thanks that we were born Spencers.

Chapter V

Section One

At the Beginning

To begin at the beginning, I made my advent into this world on the eighth day of May, 1859. I was the 15th child in a family of 16 children. Brother Jackson Lee, who was always called Jack for short, begin the only one younger than I. The other fourteen of my fathers, were as follows: John W., Mary Jane, James M., Robert P., Thomas J., and Louisa. These were my half brothers and sisters. My own brothers and sisters were: Littleton E., Elizabeth D., Martha, Susan, Agnes, La Fayette B., Malinda F., and Hallie C.

I was born in Halifax County, Virginia, on a farm near the county seat. Here on the old homestead we children were reared and now, after sixty-five years have passed, I often recall many incidents that happened in early life.

At the age of thirteen I made a profession of religion and joined Old Winns Creek Church of which Rev. S. G. Mason was pastor. I was baptized at the old Easley Mill Pond on Terrible Creek on Mr. William Murpheys plantation. Two years later in 1875, my father and mother both died. My father in March; my mother in May.

There was from 18 months to two years difference in the age of all the children except Jack and I. He was about five years younger than I, and we, being nearer the same age than any of the other boys, we were very closely attached to each other, and spent most of our time together. We had a pair of male calves which father told us we could have for oxen. Each of us claimed one for his own. Jacked named his calf "Dock" and I named mine "Tom". We begun to handle them when they were quite young, consequently they were very gentle. Just as soon as they were strong enough we begun to ride them and spend a great part of our time in the pasture riding and training them. They were so gentle we could catch them anywhere. There was a thick piece of pines near the pasture gate, and as my father's rule was to pen all the cattle at night, the calves were most often found near this gate every late afternoon near penning time. We would go down to the gate to take a ride. Our mounts soon found that they could get rid of their riders by running through those thick pines. We had no bridles on them and no way of guiding them. Therefore, we soon found ourselves brushed off by one or more of the many pines. We had no bridles on them and no way of guiding them. Therefore, we soon found ourselves brushed off by one or more of the many pines. We soon realized that if we were to enjoy our rides, we must devise a plan for managing our pets, so we got our wits together

and made bridles for them. They were not very fond of the bridles, we found, because after that it was harder for us to catch them. We were not long satisfied with bridling them. We wanted to harness them and work them. Our oldest brother, who had a mechanical turn, finally made us a yoke for them. We had no cart, but nothing daunted, we cut a bush and hitched the oxen to this. Thus breaking them to the yoke and having them ready to drive to the cart when we should have one. Finally we persuaded this same brother to make a cart for us. And then the fun began. We would hitch them to the cart and drive them whether they wished to be driven or not. It was our wits against theirs. And we usually outwitted them.

Sometimes the oxen would get contrary and completely reverse themselves by turning their heads where their hind feet ought to be. To prevent this, we yoked them and securely tied their tails together. Then stepped aside to await developments and enjoy the fun. They seemed completely subjugated when they could not turn in the yoke. It goes without saying that we were as proud of our cart and Tom and Dock as any two boys could be.

Section Two All Work & No Play

I think the older members of our family were well versed in the old adage, "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Evidently they also believed that all play and no work was not an ideal condition under which to rear a boy and for this reason the short seasons of play were duly interspersed with longer seasons of working hours. I was now about 10 years old and was considered old enough to render quite a good many services. No one seemed to think me too young to send to the mill or to haul wood and any number of chores which in this day seldom falls to the lot of a ten year old boy. You are wondering how I managed to haul wood or go to the mill, being such a child. With the aid of my sisters, I was man enough to arise to the occasion. My sisters were strong and robust; Sister Sue, being the strongest of them. I have seen her take a barrel of flour from the cart and carry it to the smokehouse without assistance.

When I was sent with my oxen and my cart to haul wood, I would haul from the woods where the hands were cutting. They would put the wood on the cart and on reaching the house, I would call for Sue who would help me unload.

I had some thrilling experiences as I drove hither and thither on the various errands I was sent to perform. I recall one — I was hauling in the corn from a distant field one day. I knew it was rather late to haul another load that evening, but it was too early to stop work, so I thought by hurrying I could make another load although I would be rather late coming in that night. When Jack saw I was going to make another load, he came running to go with me. On our way, we had to pass the turnip patch. Now the turnips in the patch were juicy and sweet. All this passed through Jack's mind when we passed the turnip patch, and he decided he needed one right then, and he made such a suggestion to me I was hurrying after the load of corn, so refused to stop for him to get the turnip. But he must have a turnip, so without further argument, he proceeded to get out of the cart while it was in motion. His foot slipped and he fell right in front of the wheel. The team was making good time when this happened and had carried me some distance ahead before I could stop.

I knew the wheel had passed over his body and this frightened me because I could imagine him badly hurt. When I had managed to stop, I turned and saw him still lying in the road hollering at the top of his voice. I began to holler, too, and when I reached him said, "Oh, Jack! Are you killed?" Still crying he replied, "Yes, but I am not quite dead yet."

I helped him up and soon found he was not badly hurt. Then we had a hearty laugh and went on our way and said nothing of the incident. We were afraid to tell it. We did not know that our uncle was an eye witness. He told us. We were sure we would get a whipping either for our carelessness or our secrecy. As no one was worse for the adventure, we escaped the punishment.

Section Three To Clover and Back

I was sent on some right long trips with the cart and team. Once I had to go to Clover to get a load of fertilizer. Clover was eight or ten miles from our home, and it was during a wet spell and we had to cross several streams, which were very much swollen. One stream that we crossed, that I afterwards found was named "Differcult Creek", had a broad extent of low land on both sides of it, and the road passed over this flat. All this flat was under water

and since I was not familiar with the road, I was very much afraid to drive through the water. Also I was afraid not to do as I had been directed to do, so with fear and trembling, I ventured in and crossed the flat without difficulty until I came to the channel of the stream which was spanned by a high but short bridge. The abutments of this bridge were made of polls which were afloat, but were so fastened together that they could not wash away. At first, Tom and Dock rebelled because they did not like the unsteady footing. Under the persuasion of my right arm and a good heavy hickory, they finally decided that it would be the better policy to obey my urgent command to "get up", and we crossed the bridge and the water covered stretch of road and landed safely on *Terra Firma* once more. My next trouble came as I neared my destination where I had to cross a bridge over the railroad. Now we lived several miles from a railroad and my team was not familiar with the sight of a moving train or the smoke and noise that it made. Just as we were approaching this bridge, a long freight train passed under it. Then my trouble really started. I used all my power to urge my team on, being determined to complete my journey now. The oxen were equally determined not to put foot on that bridge or anything that made as much noise as that bridge did. The train was in a deep cut and they could not see it; therefore, they did not know the cause of so much noise. They seemed to think the bridge was the noise-maker and by no means could I drive them across it.

The train passed on and with it the noise. And I finally reached my destination. There I related my trouble to the man who sold me the fertilizer. He directed me to go home another road which was much the longer way, but was less obstructed. We reached home late in the afternoon safe and sound and with the load of fertilizer, but thoroughly tired out, both beast and man. After that trip, no amount of persuasion could ever induce the oxen to cross a bridge.

Section Four At 12 I Became A Plowboy

I am writing this entirely from memory and may not record the incidents in the order that they happened. At the time of the trip to get the fertilizer, I was about twelve years old. My older brothers were sowing oats. I watched them as they plowed the land, enviously because they could plow and I could not. All this time, it was developing in me the ambition to try. I stood around my brother La Fayette (nicknamed Whack) and watched for an opportunity to try. While Whack went to get a drink of water, I had my chance. I went at it with all the energy of a curbed ambition and was doing very well. My father came up while I was plowing. He told me if I was so anxious to plow, I could plow old Bill. I could hitch him up in the morning and plow as much as I wanted to.

Now there is a thorn to every rose. As rosy as my prospects seemed to become a plow boy, the thorn was there in the shape of Bill. He was a vicious old horse that none of my brothers used if they could avoid it. I knew that if I plowed I would have to feed and curry my horse. Every time I thought of that, I turned sick at heart. I knew that it was a hazardous undertaking because he would not let anyone enter his stall except Whack.

Section Five No Longer a Crybaby

I arose early the next morning and in spite of my fear, I went to the stable outwardly very calm and unconcerned, but full of shaky feelings within. Whack was there too and did not fail to remind me that if I did not feed and curry my horse, I could not plow. I was at my wits end, whether to face old Bill in that stall or to back out and be taunted with my failure was the question I had to decide. I put on a bold front and began taking down the bars to the stall. When I took down the last one and stepped in, Bill laid back his ears and made for me with his mouth open as though he would eat me alive. My brain was in a whirl. What should I do? Whether my ambition to plow or the fear of my brothers' taunts or both together gave me my courage to go on I cannot say; but I knew I must be brave and act like a man, so I set myself and with all my strength I hit him on the head as he came at me. I gave him a lick that felled him in the stall. Now instead of being afraid that Bill would kill me, I was afraid I had killed old Bill. After lying still for a few moments, which seemed an eternity to me, he got up and stood trembling on one side of the stall and gave me an inviting look which seemed to say "Come on if you please". Brother Whack was completely dumb. He had not anticipated such a complete victory. He could not longer call me "Fraid-cat" and

Cry-baby". I had conquered Bill who ever afterward was obedient to me. He and I became fast friends.

After I had eaten my breakfast, I went to the stable and put the bridle on my horse, which had already been harnessed, and led him up to the fence and mounted him and rode off to the field to plow, whistling as I rode — "See the Conquering Hero Comes."

Let me tell you more about Bill. He was a large white horse with an evil looking eye and was full of bad habits. I think that one time in his life, he must have belonged to a circus and had been trained to do stunts for he was always performing. Our stable was a large square building and the stalls were partitioned off with bars so we could see from stall to stall. When someone was currying the horse in the adjoining stall, making short, quick strokes, Bill would shiver and whine and squeal as if he were being carried. He was the best work horse on the place, but owing to his bad habits, he had more leisure than any of the other horses. Since I had conquered him and was his master, I had learned how to manage him when he tried to do his stunts.

Section Six Handling a Two-Horse Plow

Sometimes I thoroughly enjoyed meeting different ones of the boys trying to handle old Bill. I remember how I enjoyed seeing Lit trying to ride him once. Lit got on the horse and started off. So far, so good. But Lit had a spur on one foot and began to use it pretty freely. That was when my fun began. How I enjoyed the fight that Bill put up. He kicked at Lit's foot several times, but could not thus get rid of the spur so changed his tactics and began to turn round and round. Lit was compelled to dismount and resort to some other means of driving him. I was behind the scene all this time enjoying the situation immensely. Finally, I calmed myself and gave him another spur and told him to put it on the other foot. Lit did as I suggested, and mounted once more. This plan worked, as I knew it would; and, Bill, being spurred on both sides, did not know anything else to do so he shook his head and trotted off up the road at a lively gait.

I soon learned another of his tricks and how to deal with it. In riding or driving, no matter how great a hurry I was in, I could not drive him past a store or any public place where horses were standing. He had to stop, too, and stop he would. I soon learned to stop him at all such places a moment, then I would give the word and he would go on without further trouble.

After finding I could plow, my father gave me enough of it to do. We had an old Livingston No. 15 two-horse plow which they renovated and purchased some new points for it, and told me to hitch Tom and Dock to it and try my luck breaking the land. The plow was so heavy I could scarcely set it up when it fell over. Because I had begged them to let me plow, I complained of the plow being heavy. I hitched up the old No. 15 and went to the field where I found whack plowing in a very large land as we called it. That is, he had gone around the field as there were no ditches or gullies to hinder. I fell in behind him and made very nearly as many furrows during the day as he did. The field was full of stumps and I would frequently hang one with the plow. The plow was so heavy it taxed my strength as well as my ingenuity to get unhung. Sometimes I could not pull the plow out. Then I would unhitch my team and lead it to the back of the plow and hitch them there and make them pull it out. After getting unhung, I would hitch them up again and go on my way rejoicing. Frequently when Whack was near me, he would help me get unhung. This was much the quickest way.

Section Seven Chore Boy To Do The Milling

I was the regular chore boy; it was understood I was to do the milling. I usually went to mill on my cart and drove the oxen. But after I conquered old Bill, they frequently let me go on him. The corn was tied up in a two and one half bushel meal sack and thrown over the horses back. I would climb up and we would go to the mill. I remember starting out thus one cold and frosty morning. The road was hard frozen when I went on that morning, but by the time the corn had been ground and I was ready to start home, it was beginning to thaw. There had been mud a plenty and the road had been traveled and cut up when it was soft. Then it froze in that condition, making it very rough. There was a foot path on one side of the road right on the bank of a deep gully. When I got to the foot of the hill, Bill seemed determined to take the foot path, so to satisfy him I let him have his way. Suddenly, his feet slipped and he went down throwing me and the two and one half bushels of meal out into the road, meal on top, while Bill

landed in the gully which was about four feet deep and very narrow at the bottom. Fortunately, I was able to extricate myself from the bag of meal quick enough to get Bill and turn his head so he would be headed down the hill when he should get on his feet. I led him down the gully to the foot of the hill where he could get out. Then I stopped to plan some way to get my meal back on the horse. The only thing I could think of was to go back to the mill and get the miller to come and put it back on the horse. He came and placed it on the horse. I climbed on and we started home, a pretty sight to see. We, Bill and I, were literally covered with red mud, and so was the bag of meal.

Section Eight Riding Old Bill in a Snowstorm

My next trip to the mill was different. It was now late in December, just before Christmas. Father was old now and had grown childish. He had seen an old friend of his, Mr. J. D. Clay, by name, who owned a mill on Difficult Creek, the same stream I had had trouble getting Tom and Dock across when I went to Clover after the fertilizer. Mr. Clay had met with financial reverses, but had been able to hold his mill. He told my father about his troubles and asked him to send him some grinding. Out of sympathy to his friend, father put me on a horse with a sack of corn and sent me to find his mill. I found the place after a long and very cold ride. I have mentioned that it was just before Christmas. The day was dark and dreary looking. About noon, a fine snow began to fall and the wind was in the northwest, blowing as hard as you ever saw it. I was about seven or eight miles from home and it was about the middle of the afternoon when the miller finished grinding my corn. He asked me what I was going to do. I told him there was but one thing for me to do, and that was to go home. By this time, there was about two or three inches of snow on the ground and it was still snowing fast. I had had nothing to eat since breakfast, was hungry and in poor plight to set out on my long cold journey. The miller put the meal on the horse and me on the meal. It was still warm from the grinding for which I was thankful. I started home facing a terrific snowstorm. It makes me shudder now to think of that ride. I almost froze before I reach home. It was sometime after dark when I rode up in the yard. I was so cold I had to be taken from the horse and carried into the house.

After warming me, my mother set out a good warm supper she had saved for me. I ate heartily. They were very uneasy about me because I had gotten so cold. Father thought a drink of whiskey would ward off any cold I had taken. So he got some and made me drink it. I lost my supper and for a while I was as sick a boy as you ever saw. I finally went to sleep and when I awoke, it was morning and I was alright and ready for another trip.

Section Nine Eclipse of the Sun and Judgment Day

I recall another trip to the mill. This time it was in November 1869. I was in my tenth year. The trip was uneventful until we were on our return trip. I say we for Father had sent a little Negro boy with me. Suddenly, about four o'clock in the afternoon, I noticed the sun looked peculiar and it grew darker and darker until it was as dark as midnight and the stars were shining. I afterwards learned that it had been a total eclipse of the sun, but at that time, I did not know what was happening and was literally scared to death. The little Negro was even more afraid than I. He was a pitiful sight. His skins looked ashy. The whites of his eyes protruded, he had them open so wide; and he did his best to pray I suppose. I simply caught him saying, "OH! Lord is this the Judgment Day?" As for me all the horrible things I had ever heard passed through my mind in quick succession. The eclipse did not last long, and as it passed our fears subsided, and we returned to normal again but the scene made a lasting impression on my mind.

Section Ten Winter Sports With Snow Sleds

Winter sports were as attractive to us then as they seem to be to the boys of today. We did not have sleds or skates, but we enjoyed playing in the snow just the same. Being out in the snow storm all afternoon as I came home from Clays Mill was not my idea of a pleasure trip, but I had my pleasure out of that storm before it melted. It snowed all night and when it finally stopped, the ground was covered about ten inches deep. A few days after the snow, a snow drizzle set in and froze on top of the snow. This stayed on the ground until Christmas. Then we boys had our fun. We would run and skate, but this was not sufficient. Necessity is the mother of

invention, and necessity was now present. We needed a sled. We made use of the only thing available for the purpose. A piece of plank. There was an ideal place for coasting on a hillside out to the south of our house. But right at the bottom of the hill, a little brook flowed. The banks of this stream was overgrown with briars which formed a treacherous landing place. Oh, how I enjoyed this! Jack was not quite equal to the occasion. He was afraid to try. After watching me for awhile he went to the house. The thrill of the long coast was too exhilarating for me to follow him. Again and again, I coasted down the hill until my path had begun to be broken and cut up. I mapped out a new course which was steeper than the first. But feeling sure of myself, I did not hesitate, but got on my plank and let her go. Now there was a small stump in the course, which I had overlooked. When I came to this, I had gathered speed and was coasting at the rate of a mile a minute. The plank struck the snag and stopped. Not so with me. I slid right over the snag and left the seat of my new pants and also enough of myself to remind me that something tragic had happened — nor did I stop then but was hurled through the briars to the opposite bank of the brook. I was in a sad plight. I felt sure the worse was yet to come. I had to have some other pants. I made my way to the house and hid behind the kitchen to watch for Jack. When I saw him, I called to him and showed him what a plight I was in and sent him to get my mother. She came and ministered to my wound and brought my old pants for me to put on while she mended the new ones.

Section Eleven

Two Pairs Homespun Wool Pants

Pants were pants in those days — and very few boys of my age had more than two pair — the new ones and the old ones. I will tell you something of how they were made.

They were made of virgin wool and were tough and strong. My father kept from 35 to 50 sheep. In the early spring, these sheep were sheared, then the tedious process of getting this wool ready to make into cloth was begun. It had to be washed, picked, carded and spun. Then it was taken to the loom and made into cloth. The cloth was dyed at home and made into garments. The sewing being done by hand because we had no sewing machines. It had taken all these operations to get my new pants and a pair were supposed to last me all winter at least.

When you take into consideration that nearly all the cloth worn by the family had to go through that process, you will wonder how my mother managed to dress herself, my father, and sixteen children. She could not have done so alone. But she superintended while my sisters done a great part of the work. I have only mentioned the wool cloth. Cotton was made at home, too. Every farm had a field of cotton. This was picked and brought in and stored in some convenient place so that the seed could be picked out. Well, do I remember the rows of cotton laying in front of the fire at night. It was spread out there to warm as the seeds were easier to get out when it was warm. After supper, it was our job to pick these seeds from these piles of cotton. Sometimes the fire would pop into it and burn the lot. Some other times when mother's eyes were turned fire would get in it that did not pop into it. After the seeds were removed, the cotton was carded, spun, and woven much the same way as the wool cloth.

Section Twelve

Mfg. Linen From Flax

Altogether different was the process used in manufacturing linen from flax. To grow the flax, we selected a field of low land, preferably a flat on a branch. After making the land very rich, the seeds were sown in the same manner that buckwheat or rye are sown. When the crop is mature, it is pulled up by the roots instead of being cut, as grain is harvested, then it is made into very small sheaves and laid out for a definite period during which time the stick would rot and be more easily removed from the bark, which is the part that is spun and woven into cloth. The stick was removed by very crude instruments. First a break was made. This break was made by shaping a log triangular in the center and the ends square. In the end were cut sockets. Then bars or slats were set about one half inch apart having the upper edge sharp. There were at least six of these settings side by side. Another section was made in the same way only a block of the log was used. This was made with the same details and reversed which made it fit into the one already made. A hole was bored through both pieces and a pin put through it. This formed a hinge. Another hole was bored into the piece the slats had been put in. A pin was driven in this and served as a handle. Pegs about two and

one half feet high were also put into the bottom log to serve as legs. This completed the break. The person operating the break would take small handfuls of flax in the left hand, the right remaining free to operate the machine. The top end of the break was raised with the right hand and placing the flax in the opening thus made letting the upper section fall. This process was repeated several times in quick succession occasionally shifting and turning the flax with the free hand.

After the flax is run through the break, it is ready for the hackle. This is made by driving nails in regular succession through a short piece of board that has a handle formed at one end. The points of the nails are sharpened and the hackle is complete. The flax is then drawn across this hackle or crude comb until the bark has been cleaned of all the stick. The bark is now ready to be spun into thread and is called linen.

The flax wheel is unlike the spinning wheel used in spinning cotton or wool. It is a small turned by the feet on a peddle so as to leave both hands free to regulate the size of the thread. After the yarn has been spun it is made into linen in much the same way cotton is made. After being made into cloth, linen had to be bleached to make it white. This was done by frequent washings and sunnings. In those days a white linen suit was considered quite a luxury.

Section Thirteen

Jack Meets With An Accident

Jack and I were nearer and dearer to each other than to our other brothers and sisters. We shared our mutual joys and sorrows. When it was possible we always worked so where one was the other would be also. He was five years younger than I but that difference in age did not act as a barrier to this companionship. One day during the winter of 1872-73, he and I were cutting wood on a piece of land that was being cleared for cultivation when a serious accident happened to Jack.

We had cut a tree and it was about to fall on the pasture fence which was near. Both of us put down our axes and went to the side of the tree next to the fence to try to push the tree in the other direction if we could. Jack slipped and fell and cut his knee against the sharp edge of my axe. His knee was badly cut, almost severing his leg at the joint. He suffered from this wound for a long time and was lame for the rest of his life.

It was during this year that sister Bettie married Al Anderson and left home. Whack also married that year and brought his wife to live with us.

The year of 1874 was uneventful to me. Whack and his wife moved away and that threw more of the work on my shoulders. There were only three boys at home now, and Jack was not able to help much. Brother Lit was there but he was not agriculturally inclined and did not take the interest in the farm work that Whack had taken.

We had a large crop of wheat to be harvested. When it was ripe Lit went out to harvest it but soon decided he could not stand the heat so gave up the job. Now was the time for me to try my prowess. He readily gave me the scythe and told me that I might try to cut it. But he had little faith in my ability to hold it at it. I proved to be a better man than he thought I was. I took the cradle and cut the remainder of the crop. I would cut a while then turn around and help tie up what I had cut.

My father and mother both died in the spring of 1875. That fall the family broke up, and left the old Homestead. We were scattered in many directions; the younger ones going to live with the older ones who had married and established homes of their own. I went to live with brother Whack, who at that time lived on the Old Kirkpatrick Place on Staunton River. This place joined the historical old home of Patrick Henry. He moved from this place to the farm of Mr. A. C. Bruce which was down the river and was just below Randolph A Station on the Richmond and Danville Division of the Southern Railroad.

Section Fourteen

Working As a Stock Feeder

My brother had contracted, with Mr. Bruce, a wealthy planter, to oversee or superintend a large farm at this place. I soon found a job as chore boy on this farm. First and Foremost in the days routine my business was to look after the livestock. Mr. Bruce had on his farm eleven head of horses and mules, besides four yoke of oxen, about 35 cows, 75 hogs and 100 sheep. Besides feeding and tending all this stock I had to take any work to the shop that needed to be sent there and to do the milling. I had to go to the mill once a week carrying from 25 to 40 bushels of corn at a time.

I found time for all these duties until summer came, and with it a drought that changed things for me. There was a mill not far away on a small creek which we usually patronized and it required only a few hours to make the trip. We kept a load of corn on hand at the mill, so had only to unload the corn on reaching the mills, and load the meal which was already ground.

When the drought came the water in this little stream that turned the mill got so low that it would not turn the mill, and I had to take my grain to another mill much farther away where we could not keep a standing turn, so milling got to be quite a job and took much more time. We carried much larger loads when we went on these longer trips thereby not having to go as often.

One day I had carried a quantity of corn to this mill, but since so much grinding was ahead of mine, I could not get my corn ground, and had to drive an empty cart home, I had driven two yoke of oxen that day using no lines on them but guiding them by talking to them, and by the use of a long whip. On the way back I came to a place where the road crossed a ditch which was about as wide as the cart, and had almost perpendicular sides four feet high. The road here was narrow too, being about the same width of the ditch. It was about 12 o'clock when I reached this place and the oxen were hot and thirsty, and looking for a place to drink. When my leaders got in this ditch they turned up the ditch in search of water and soon had the other yoke oxen and cart wedged up in that narrow ditch. Then I was in a predicament sure enough. I had learned by previous experience not to get excited or unnerved at anything, if I would handle a situation, but to take time and think out a course of action. On one side of the ditch was a large open field. I knew if I unyoked the oxen and they got loose in the field I could not manage them. After a few minutes of thought I unhitched the leaders from the tongue, took the fifth chain with which they were hitched and put it around the horns of one steer and took his bow out leaving the yoke still on the other one. With the chain I led the first steer up to where a small ditch entered the large one and led him into this place where he could get out. He would stand if I left him with a chain on his horns, so I left him thus and went back to get the other one. Using the yoke as a guide I brought him out the same way. Yoking these I left them standing while I went to get the other two out. Now the problem was how to get the cart out.

I took the lead oxen and hitched them to the end of the tongue and pulled that out over the steep side of the ditch. Then I hit all four oxen and made them pull the cart up the almost perpendicular side of the ditch. I seated myself in the cart and drove homeward as unconcerned as though nothing had happened.

Section Fifteen

Breaking An Old Riding Horse to Work

Mr. Bruce had an old riding horse he wanted to work. He turned that job over to me. I took the mare and hitched her to the harrow between two mules. She got to rearing and cutting up so that the mules became frightened and mad and started to run. This tripped the mare and she fell on the harrow. Now wasn't that a mess mules, horse, harness — all in a tangle. The mules were not able to run very far dragging the mare. I ran to them as soon as they stopped hardly knowing what to expect. No serious damage had been done, I found, and when I free them from the harness, the horse got up. I had no further trouble with the horse. She was sufficiently broke to work after this.

In this spring when the clover was mature, I had to cut and haul green clover from the low ground with which to feed the stock. It required all of a good sized load every day to feed the eleven horses and I usually hitched the four steers to the cart and set out for the low ground to haul clover in. Two oxen could have brought in the load but it was more to me to drive four and as the fun was a part of my pay I never missed an opportunity to get all I could.

Sometimes they would run away, and as I had no lines on them the only thing I could do was to jump or fall out of the cart and get in front of them and stop them, or turn them into the clover where they would stop and go to eating clover. While they would busy themselves eating I would cut and load the clover. All this consumed a lot of time and by the time I got my load to the house and fed it was dinner time.

Don't think that I applied myself to these arduous tasks too closely for my own good. I found time for amusements, games, and sports occasionally. Being near the river fishing was a good time often indulged in. I am very fond of fish and was delighted when our neighbor Mr. Toomes, told me about having traps in the river and gave me permission to fish them whenever I could get to them before he did. Occasionally I did get there first and would

get as many fish as I could bring home.

Section - Sixteen

Catching a Few Polecats

My brothers wife complained of missing her chickens, and asked me to see if I could find out where they were going. I got a large box, and made some triggers and with them made a dead-fall in the hen house. The next morning I found I had caught something and was in a great hurry to see what I had caught and what the chicken thief was. Imagine my consternation when I raised the box and found that I had caught a large polecat or skunk. I was very proud that I had caught the thief, but my sister-in-law continued to miss her chickens. One day Whack and I were out in a field when the dog treed something under the underpinning of the barn. We pulled out the underpinning which was rock, and found a den of the same kind of varmints. That was not all we found either, in disturbing the nest we stirred up and odor such as I had never smelled, and hope that I may never come in such close contact with again. After we had got into the den of them we never stopped until we cleaned up the entire brood. That put an end to the chicken stealing, for my sister-in-law did not miss any more chickens.

Section - Seventeen

Hay Making and Wild Mules

Mr. Bruce had many acres of low land in hay. It was about ready to be harvested, when Whack told me one morning to get out the mowing-machine, and put it in thou rough repair, and go to the low grounds and mow the meadow.

I made ready and on the following morning I hitched up a good steady team and went to the meadow. The hay was very rank and I soon found my team was not strong enough to pull the machine through it. He had a pair of heavy mules but they were firey and would run away on the slightest provocation. Now the whole meadow was full of bumble-bees nests and I knew that it would not be long before I would drive right into one and was certain they would run away when this happened. But the lighter team could not pull the machine so I decided to try Brown and Kate, the two heavy mules, anyway.

I thought that if they ran I could manage them. That is where I over estimated my power, for no sooner than I had hitched them and started into the field than they ran into the bumble-bees. Then pandemonium reigned. I had surely missed my guess when I thought I could manage them. They broke and ran and took the machine with them, not so with me. I was unable to hang on and soon landed in a ditch. The mules ran until they were tired I suppose; anyhow they stopped. When I reached them, I saw no injury done either to myself, mules or machine so I drove them back to the meadow and began mowing again. The bees' nests were so numerous and the mules got into them so often they could bear to hear the buzzing of a fly. Feeling sure it was another bee, whenever a fly bit into one of them, they would kick and run.

I finally decided that discretion was the best part of valor and that it would be the best policy to take these out before serious damage was done. I hitched the lighter team and mowed on until the job was finished, which consumed some time. When the hay was finally stacked, I found that I had cut about 75 stacks of hay that would average a ton to a stack.

Section - Eighteen

The Batteans on the River

Mr. Bruce's father owned a line of batteans which he had operated on the river between Randolph and Brookneal. These were towed up and down stream by a small steamboat, and carried right much freight. The steamboat, of course, led the way, and towed the line of boats, fastened together one behind the other. In each boat a man was placed in order that he might guide it and keep it off of the banks in rounding curves. On one occasion the man in the boat at the end of the line went to sleep, and as they towed around a bend in the stream the boat swung near the banks and under some bushes in which some hornets had a large nest. When he realized what had happened he did not hesitate but jumped into the river.

On one occasion a train of batteans loaded with hogsheads of tobacco came down the river. There were nine boats, in the train. Each loaded with hogsheads of tobacco. They got to Randolph on Saturday evening and leaving one man to look after the whole train the other hands went off to spend Sunday. Now there had been a heavy rain up the river Saturday that caused the river to rise. The battean in which the man in charge had made his bed

was anchored against the wharf. When the river began to rise the gunwhale of the boat caught under the timbers that braced the wharf. The rising river soon ran over the boat and caused it to sink with its cargo of tobacco. The boatman knew that my brother was working for the bosses son, so he came to Whack for help. Now Whack had taken all the hands and gone to Mr. Bruce's fathers for plants. And it was up to me to do all I could to help get the tobacco out of the river. I looked all around and got all the hands I could and went down to the wharf. The boatman had thought to tie both ends of the sunken boats to the wharf and as the side next to the wharf sunk first that held the hogsheads secure until I got there. This was entirely a new experience to me. I, being only a boy, hardly knew how to proceed. However, I was used to meeting emergencies, so I soon devised a plan to get the freight out. By driving a stob in the ground right even with the ground, then tying one end of the tug rope to it then passing the rope around the hogsheads I hitched a team to the free end and soon had the hogsheads out of the river. I had seen logs loaded by this manner and found it worked equally well with the hogsheads. After getting this tobacco out of the river we carried it to the barns and hung it up to dry. Then we packed it; the hogsheads none the worse for its bath in the river. Some people thought it sold even better than it would have had it not had the dunking.

Section - Nineteen Going to Live with My Sister Betty

I received \$75.00 for my year's work on Mr. Bruce's farm and had to give up going to church and everything else but business. Sundays were my busiest days. I had to draw water from a well 105 feet deep for 11 head of horses and this with my other duties took up most of the day. My brother-in-law Albert Anderson, whom we all called Al for short, knew how I worked that year, and was anxious for me to come and work for him another year. He offered me a hundred dollars for the next year. I accepted, and on the first of December went back to Halifax to live with him. Here I did not have so many adventures. I found myself among much more congenial people. The church was no nearer me now than when I worked at Randolph, but I had much more opportunity to attend and always made use of the opportunity. I soon became well acquainted with the people and found them friendly and sociable. It was a great neighborhood for the young people. They would assemble at some neighbors' house and have plays and dances of which I became very fond. I made myself very popular by being always on hand and taking a leading part. The crowd learned to depend on me to such an extent that if for any reason I failed to be there they would send for me, sometimes calling for me after I had retired for the night. I never failed to get up and go with them, for nothing thrilled me more than to "trip on the light fantastic toe" and often I would dance all night, go home and eat breakfast and go to work and work all day as though I had slept the night before. I was now enjoying life as only a boy can; one that was well and happy and in his later teens. I felt my importance in a social way — it seemed the sole reason for my existence was to enjoy life. I was, in fact, strong and muscular and not afraid of work, especially when I could match my strength or speed with the other fellow.

My brother-in-law Al had a young Negro hand about my size and it was a tight draw between us which was the best man. One day when we were at work by ourselves, we fell out to such an extent we had to fight it out. He was on one side of the fence and I was on the other when he gave me the lie. I could not stand that. I thought it was cowardly to take the lie, especially from a Negro. My pride prompting me, I jumped over the fence and hit him with so much force that I broke one of my fingers. The blow knocked him back for some distance over in the brush and bushes. I knocked him so that I thought he had given up the fight and run. I turned around and started back to work when I heard him coming back. I turned to face him and as I turned, he hit me a hard blow on the nose, which left me as blind as a bat. Before he could repeat the blow; however, I was somewhat recovered from the shock of the first one, and knowing I must take quick action, I grabbed him by the throat with my left hand at the same time grabbing a chunk with my right hand. I soon had the best of the situation with my hold on his throat he soon began to gasp for breath, his tongue protruding, his eyes walled back, and his hands hanging at his side. I saw now that I was the master of the situation. I slacked my hold on him and exacted big promises from him. He and I worked on together for three years and never had another misunderstanding.

For three years I worked for Al, each year receiving an increase in salary. At the end of the third year, he owed me between \$75 and \$100. He had made a poor crop the last year I worked for him and was unable to pay me. I wanted my money and was very much disheartened at not being able to get it. I went to Bet, my sister, and asked her to advise me what to do. She advised me to stop work and go to school. Mr. J.H. Crews was teaching a school about five miles from where we lived. I entered his school and applied myself diligently to my books for about five months. I worked hard. Mr. Crews saw I was eager to learn and helped me all he could. At the end of five months, I found that I had boarded out my money, so I stopped school. These five months were all the schooling I ever had. In them, I had received a knowledge of the three R's that was to serve as a base upon which I gradually built up what part of all education I now have.

Al wanted me to work for him again. This time he wanted me to work for a share of the crop. I accepted his offer and worked hard, but it was an unfavorable year for farming. The weather in the spring gave me discouragement, and I wanted to be rid of my bargain. I offered to give him what work I had done to be let off. He accepted my bargain and I went to South Boston and found work in a tobacco factory. At first, it payed me five dollars a week and I had to board myself. However, I soon got an advance in my salary. I held this job until the season was out. The factory did not run through the winter, so I had no job when winter came, but just loafed around which was the hardest job I ever undertook. This was the winter of 1879-1880. I got so tired of loafing I began to look around for something to do.

Section - Twenty Making Shingles and Building Stables

My brother-in-law gave me a job that lasted a few days. When I had finished this job, I went to brother John's to spend the night. As we sat around the fire I told John I wanted some work to do. This seemed to please him. He said he wanted some shingles made and had the blocks under the shelter and that I could have the job of making them and that I could go to making them at once, which I did. This work kept me occupied for several days, during which time Col. J.C. Walker, one of the neighbors, had the misfortune to have his stable burned. He knew that I was at John's making shingles. So he came to me and asked me if I could rebuild his stables. I had never done carpenter's work but told him I thought I could rebuild his stables. He was to pay me \$25 in money and board me while I cut the logs and built the stables. When the job was finished, I found that I had made a dollar a day while on this job. Then he offered me \$5 to build a shelter on the side of the stable. I accepted his terms and completed that job in one day.

Mr. J.H. James, John's father-in-law, saw me at work at Col. Walker's and asked me if I could build him a stable when I finished Col. Walker's. Mr. James had the logs already cut. He would pay me \$15 and board me while I did the work, also would pay two dollars a thousand for making the shingles to cover it. When I finished this stable, Mr. James told me he had right much carpenter work to be done and he would pay me \$15 a month and board me if I would do it. I accepted this job, which kept me busy for several months.

Mr. James was a wheelwright and blacksmith by trade. He had closed his shop. I asked him to reopen it and teach me his trade. After thinking this over and talking it over between us, he offered me \$8 a month to work at his trade. I told him I would accept his terms if he would include board and laundry. This was then included in the terms, and I worked for him as an apprentice for three years, living as a member of his family. During this time I learned the trade of wheelwright very well, so well that I thought I would operate a shop of my own. I rented a shop from Mr. R.C. Pool. The shop was near Pool's mill on Shady Creek. I did not have the money to buy the necessary equipment for my shop, so had to borrow from Brother John.

Section - Twenty-One Loves Young Dream

Going back to the three years I lived with Mr. James; I had enjoyed the family life with his people. His family consisted of himself, his daughter (an elderly lady) one son, and four granddaughters. There was a grandson, Charlie, who made his home with my brother who was Mr. James' son-in-law. His one son was a widower and these grandchildren were his children. Since he was a shiftless sort of fellow, Mr. James had to care for these

children as if they were his own. When I went there to live the eldest of the girls was about fourteen years old and very attractive, I thought. I soon found that to say I liked her was putting it mildly, for I could not keep her out of my mind. She was so young and I was rather timid, so we took it out in thinking. I say we, for I found that we had mutual feelings for each other. How sweet was loves young dream to us then. Shy looks and soft glances revealed to each other more than spoken words. But we had to use discretion, for we did not care to have the older ones to interpret our thoughts. After a while we became somewhat bolder. She would arrange her hair becomingly and don a fresh apron and make it convenient to meet me, with a sweet smile on her face she would bestow on noone else whenever I came to the house. That this would raise me to a state of ecstasy I will not deny. The earth seemed transformed and my soul soared heavenward. I was so happy. But there came a time when smiles and soft glances did not satisfy me. At last one day when I passed her I paused and took her hand in mine. No one was near us, but I was afraid someone might hear as I tremblingly whispered, "I Love You". My heels clattered against the floor, I was so excited.

She replied equally as timid and rosy blush, "I know it." I dared not pause any longer for fear of being caught, so passed on with those words endelibly stamped on my mind. I thought then that I would cherish them always. But we reached the place where silence could endure no longer. I wrote her a note and put it in my Sunday coat pocket and told her to look there for it. We used this means of communication for a year or more, and if ever a man was in paradise, I was for this period. But this was not to last. Another boy came into the arena. A meeting was in progress at a church nearby. They had preaching at night. By this time, I had become bold enough to walk with her to and from church at night. I would wait with greatest anticipation for night to come.

Imagine my surprise on reaching the house one night, I found her standing in the usual place, but not as of old. She was curt in her manner as she handed me a note. I hastened to my room to read it. I was so astonished at the change in her attitude that my heart sank with foreboding. When I first read the note, I could not believe my eyes. I read it again and again, then tried to think what I had done to cause things to take such a change. So far as I knew there was no reason for her conduct. It did not occur to me that she was growing croquetish. I was completely stunned. I was aware of nothing but the cruel note and its contents until I was aroused by the ringing of the supper bell. I was still in my overalls just as I had come from work. I went to supper in that plight. Everyone looked up at me surprised that I had not dressed. They wanted to start to church just after supper and did not want to be delayed by waiting for me to get dressed. I explained that I was not going that night. I tried to act normally. I did not want to betray my feelings to the family. I ate a few mouthfuls being scarcely able to swallow, I was so choked by my emotions. I finally got up from the table and went back to my room to read that note again to make sure that I had not misread it. But there before me in black and white I read "I do not want to go with you to church tonight as there is someone else that I had rather go with me." Sure enough when they were ready there was another boy there to take the place that by every reason was mine.

I remained in my room and tried to solve the deep puzzle. What had I done to bring about such a complete change in her? I could think of nothing on my part, and I had such an exalted opinion of her I could not imagine her being false to her vows. My confidence in her was so firm I did not think there was any power under heaven that could bring about such a change. Well, I had to know why so I wrote her a note telling her of my great surprise, and asked her to tell me the reason for her actions. I wrote for a while than went to bed but not to sleep. After trying for some time to sleep and finding that I could not, I got up and wrote some more. Presently they returned from church. I could hear them laughing and talking when the others came in and left them on the porch. Her new beau — I could have torn him to pieces!

The next morning I handed her the letter I had written and received no answer to it. I was still unwilling to give up. I wrote again and more to the point this time, beginning to get angry. I demanded some explanation asking her too if she would not reconsider. The only reply I ever got was "I have no reconsidering to do." That was the end of my first love affair.

The meeting closed in a few days and she went to visit her uncle who lived some distance away. I was glad she went away. She had treated me so cruelly I did not feel I could bear to have her near me. There had been such a change in her. I had never before placed so much confidence in anyone. I began to wonder if she

was a fair sample of her sex. I almost lost confidence in womankind.

The fair coquette after visiting her uncle for three weeks wrote me a nice letter and asked me to come for her and bring her home. I paid not the slightest attention to it, and when she did not receive an answer nor I did not come for her to bring her home, she wrote again. This time begging me to come for her, saying that she had something very important to tell me and she wanted to see me badly. I paid no attention again, and after a few days her aunt asked me why I did not go and bring her home. I made a curt reply saying, "I did not carry her away."

The aunt began to cry and make apologies for her niece asking me to forgive her and to remember she was very young and foolish and did not know any better. At first I made no reply to this, but finally told the old lady I would be afraid to trust anyone that had deceived me so cruelly, and it would be impossible for her niece to be more than a friend in the future. I would make myself as agreeable with her as circumstances would allow but when I thought of the past I could go no further so I felt under no obligations to bring her home. To this her aunt replied, "You two quit that foolishness, go on and bring her home." I replied, "Well if you wish I will go and bring her home, because you sent me and not because she wants me." I brought her home but we could not renew our "Dream of Love." That was over for me.

Section-Twenty Two Meeting My True Love

After my girl had treated me so false, I decided there was nothing in life worth the effort to be good. There was no one to appreciate the effort, so I went into enjoying life and having the best time I could. I had a friend L.J. Anderson by name, a widower who was looking for a wife. He had met Miss Alice Lumpkin from Appomatox, Virginia, who at that time was making her home with Mr. and Mrs. George Boyd, who lived near Shocoe Church in Pittsylvania County, Virginia. Mr. Boyd was a wealthy farmer and the couple had no children of their own. Mrs. Boyd was a famous teacher in those days and they had taken this young lady in their home to be as their own daughter. And Mrs. Boyd gave her educational advantages as well as a home. Miss Alice was the eldest child of a widow, Mrs. Martha Lumpkin. Mrs. Lumpkin lost her husband in the service during the Civil War. James Anderson told all this. He liked Miss Alice and wanted to go see her again. It was near Christmas and Miss Alice was expecting her sister Miss Josephine to spend the holidays with her.

James Anderson suggested that I go with him up there and meet the younger sister. I agreed, and we went and spent several days with them. I shall never forget the manner in which Mr. Anderson presented Miss Josephine or Miss Josie as she is familiarly called. Neither will I forget the impression she made on me while I was receiving his bungling introduction. I fully made up my mind that there was a woman that I could trust and that if she would be my wife she would have the opportunity of so doing. In days to come, I found that some what similar thoughts passed through her mind at the same time. Anyway to make a long story short, we were married January 15, 1884, two years after having met each other. Our married life had not been without its ups and downs, but wife and I have gotten on nicely together perhaps because early in the game I found out that if I always yielded to her wishes, that would be the last of it. She was a few months older than I was so when a controversy arose in which I did not immediately yield to her viewpoint, she would tell me she was the oldest; and therefore, ought to have her way. This argument brought results. I usually gave way to her opinion. Now I do not mean to say we never disagreed for we both had minds of our own and did not hesitate to assert them. I cannot say as I have heard some men say that wife and I have never had a cross word, but will say that some of the biggest mistakes of my life were made when I failed to listen to her advice.

Section-Twenty Three 1883-84 Eventful Year

1883 and 84 were eventful years for me. It was in August of 1883 that I opened my shop at Pools Mill and hung out my shingle declaring myself wheelwright and blacksmith, and on the fifteenth of the following September that I joined the Lodge of the Good Templers, and enlisted in the Army that was trying to drive King Alcohol from this fair land of ours. At that time whiskey was plentiful, there being a legalized barroom at almost every crossroad, and public sentiment seemed to oppose temperance. (We did not work for prohibition, we were milder than that only

asking for temperance.) This society, The Good Templers, were accused of trying to rob people of their liberty when they tried to create a sentiment against strong drink. Strong feelings were aroused and these Good Templers put up a hard fight suffering much from the persecutions of those favoring legalized barrooms. Businessmen working in the society had their business boycotted by the wets, which was by the majority. As only the minority had the convictions of stand against such a mighty foe as King Alcohol.

This movement was but a beginning of the Great Prohibition wave that finally has become nationwide, and a forerunner of the sentiment that fostered the Volstead Act of a few years ago.

Of course all well-thinking people are proud of the great victory; but we, who fought from the pioneer days all the way through until the victory was won, feel that we deserve, in a large part, credit for the final triumph.

In October of this same year, I was restored to fellowship in the Baptist Church, having been ejected from membership on account of non-attendance the year I lived in Charlotte County.

In the November following, I was raised to the Sublime Degree of Master Mason. Then on the fifteenth day of January, I was married. My marriage coming when it did was a surprise to both of us, as we had been putting it off, waiting until I should be better able financially to care for a wife. One day a good friend of mine asked me why we didn't go on and get married? I told him how I was situated financially, and that I did not feel able to get married. He asked me how much money I would need to get married on. I told him I could manage if I had one hundred dollars. Imagine my joy and surprise when he handed me a hundred dollar bill. He asked me no questions as to when I could pay him back. I made my plans immediately to furnish my home and get my bride. I hired a wagon and team and went to Danville and bought a cook stove and the utensils that went with it. A bed and a few chairs which with a few other items included my household and kitchen furniture. I put them in a little log cabin where I took Miss Josie on the morning of January 17, 1884; with much formality I carried her into the little lean-to, that had the honor of being our kitchen and dining room, and introduced her to the cook stove and told her if she always wanted to keep me in good humor to always give me good bread. That she has been doing now for nearly forty-two years. Here I spent some of the happiest days of my life. I had established a thriving business, and made money fast. In six months I was able to repay fifty of the hundred dollars that my friend had loaned me. And in three more months I had the other fifty. He charged me no interest so I, was out of debt, had a home, a wife, a prospering business, and felt as if my cup of joy was full, and I was getting along in the world.

Section-Twenty Four Ups and Downs of Married Life in A Rural Community

The next year brought added happiness for a little daughter brightened our already happy home, but we had downs as well as ups. Alas, further on in the summer we, all three, had chills and malaria. I was unable to keep up my work, we had to go in debt. I realized we would have to move away from that mill pond. I began to look for a more wholesome place to live. Mr. James had died and I found I could buy his shop which was now in need of repairs. I bought the shop and twenty acres of land on which was a log cabin that we could live in, for five hundred dollars. I bought this property on credit. When I moved from Pools Mill, I found I was in debt three hundred dollars, and had to go further in debt to repair the old shop. This location was at Vernon Hill. On the first of December, we moved in. We recovered from the malaria and all went well for a while until our second daughter was born. Then my wife came near losing her life, and for years her health was impaired. The local doctors treated her, but did not seem to help her much, so I finally carried her to South Boston to see Dr. Keester. After an examination, Dr. Keester told me that if I could leave her in South Boston so that he could see her daily, he could soon cure her. I found a place that she could board and she stayed there for five weeks or more. In the meanwhile, I kept the two small girls and kept the house and the work up at the shop also. Part of the time I had no cook, but the house was near the shop and I managed somehow to get along.

Our second baby was a feeble, sickly child and often my wife, her own health poor, would be up much of the night with the sick

baby. When morning came, I would get up very quietly and steal into the kitchen and get my own breakfast and go to work leaving her and the babies still in bed. During these years, I worked hard to make ends meet. I was paying all I could on my place, but sickness and Doctor bills had to be paid too. And we had to build an addition to the house and this took money. In the end, things came out alright for me. My wife's health improved, the delicate child grew stronger, I finally made the last payment on the property, and was out of debt again. At this time, a small tract of land which I joined me came on the market. I bought it for \$275. I now had about as much land as I needed. The tract had right much wood on it. But I needed a new shop so I built a larger and better one, adding new lines as I did so.

The children were getting old enough to be in school, but there was no school in reach of us. With the assistance of some of the neighbors, we secured a teacher and started a private school where my children attended.

Col. J.C. Walker owned a store house and lot adjoining our place which he offered to sell for \$500. I bought that thinking I might open a store but ended up by renting the store out.

There were always two sides to my life during all these ups and downs — business and pleasure. My business prospered and occasionally I managed to get out and take a pleasure trip. From the time I was initiated into masonry, I was very much interested in it, and always made it a point to attend all the meetings of the Lodge. I also attended the meetings of the Grand Lodge which held its meetings in December beginning the first Tuesday in that month, each year. These meetings constituted my vacation and I always enjoyed them immensely.

Of the seven brothers I was the first one to become a mason. Three of the others finally became masons, and it was my pleasure to confer the degrees on two of these; my eldest half brother, John. When I had been a member of the Masonic Fraternity for five years, I was made Worshipful Master and served in that capacity for five terms.

Section-Twenty Five Moving To N.C. To Educate My Children

My children were growing up, and I realized that if I wished to give them any educational advantages, I would have to move to another neighborhood near a good school. I now had four children, three girls and each of them had a brother. Two girls were the older, then the boy and another girl. We were disappointed that the last was a girl so we named her a boys name anyway. Their names were Mabel, Esther Moore, Richard Moffett, and Willie Blanche. My oldest daughter was ready for high school. I sent her to Bethel Hill Institute, a boarding school which was located about forty miles from where we lived. I found it very expensive to keep her there, so I decided I would sell my property at Vernon Hill and locate somewhere near a good school. Rev. J.A. Beam was my pastor. I had told him of my resolve to sell out and locate near a good school. Mr. Beam owned the school at Bethel Hill so he took a good deal of interest in helping me find a suitable location. We looked over several locations in that neighborhood among them was some property with a mill on it, then jointly owned by Mr. T.P. Davis and Mr. Mose Jones. I found that I could buy Mr. Jones part. He owned a third of the property. Mr. Davis did not wish to sell his interest, but was very willing for me to buy Mr. Jones interest, and would be very glad to have an active partner. (Mr. Jones had not been an active partner). I found Mr. Davis very nice, but I was not looking for a partner. I wanted a business of my own. So I put it up to him to buy or sell. He asked me to name the price; I did so, and he bought my interest at once. I was very well satisfied with the trade for I made a nice little profit. Since I still had no home purchased, I again looked more closely at some other places that joined Mr. J.B. Day. Mr. Day invited me to spend the night with him, and I accepted his invitation. I found him to be very congenial. He gave me a great deal of information about the neighborhood. He thought I should be able to do well with my trade, if I located there, and he advised me to look over a farm that was near his own also near the school. We talked a lot that night each one drawing out the other. Mr. Day asked me what kind of neighbors I was leaving? And I told him a good one, a very good one. He replied he asked me that because he wanted to find out what kind of neighbor I would make him should I locate near. I did buy the property near his, and lived as his neighbor for many years, and tried to be as neighborly to him as he always was to me.

The buildings on my property were all in need of repair. Then, too, I had to build a shop, having sold out at Vernon Hill. I went straight to work on my new home, doing as much of the repair work as I could myself. I did not get much of it done for in September I was taken with the fever and had a severe spell of it. I was not able to get things ready at the new place before I moved on account of this illness, which lasted about two months.

When I was able to be out again, I employed a man to build the shop which was not complete when we moved. I made preparations to move on the thirteenth of November. The neighbors came with their teams and loaded my household and kitchen furniture, and such other things as we cared to move and carried it all at one trip. Reaching our new home on Friday night, November 30, 1898, the last wagon arrived about eleven o'clock. About twelve it began raining and it poured until Sunday. There were ten horses, those of my neighbors who had helped me move, to be put under shelter and out of the cold rain. The carpenters had the shop covered so we found we could put them there so they would be out of the weather. It was high enough off the ground so we could lead the horse under the sills on the lower side. The carpenters had used posts to raise the building on, and in putting the horses there some of the braces had been torn away. The torrents of rain that had fallen had softened the land, and when the rain ceased, a fierce wind blew the rain clouds away and also blew my unfinished shop down killing one of my friend's horses. The horse that was killed belonged to my brother-in-law, D. T. Crute. I felt it my duty to replace the horse and did.

I was convalescent from my spell of fever but was not yet able to work. There was so much to be done around the place I thought it best to get away until I was stronger lest I over do myself and bring on a relapse. So my brother John and I went to Richmond to attend the Grand Lodge on Monday morning in order to be there for the opening Tuesday. We spent a week in Richmond during which time my strength was rapidly returning.

When I reached home again, a number of my neighbors volunteered to give me some work to help me rebuild the blown down shop. I got Mr. Field, an architect, to come and look at it and tell me whether to tear it down or to try to set it up again without tearing it apart. His opinion was that it was best to tear it down and rebuild it. By springtime I had finished the shop and the repairs on the house. Our place was pronounced one of the prettiest on the road at that time.

I lived there eight years and liked very well. The neighbors were kind and sociable. I enjoyed being one of them. I soon found a way to join the debating society with the school boys. I enjoyed this fellowship with the students as my own school days had been so curtailed. Some of these men I associated with in this society turned out to be excellent men; men who have done well in this world. I now recall Dr. R. J. Bateman, Rev. A. V. Joyner, Rev. J. D. Elliott, three Jones brothers, J. C., P. H., and W. J. Jones. There were several others. These were all young ministers in the making, and some of them now hold very prominent positions in this field.

I found great pleasure in taking part in the church and Sunday School work. I had a class of young men students with some neighborhood boys and enjoyed trying to teach them. We learned together.

In a few years I was elected as a deacon in the church. I had never lived among better people. As I think of them now, I recall that quite a number of them have passed on to their reward. Among these are Brothers W. T. Woody, his brother Ruffin, M. R. Woody, Thomas D. Woody, J. H. Gentry, John Wiley, J. S. Woody, S. C. Humphries, and Gabe Neal. After living with these people for eight years conditions arose which made it necessary for me to move again.

Section Twenty-Six A New Business and Poor Health

Brother W. A. Woody and I formed a partnership to operate a saw mill. Brother Woody to furnish the mill and I to operate it. In 1902, while doing some repair work on the mill, I let a wrench slip and knocked a piece of skin off my hand. Infection followed this small wound, and soon I developed a very serious case of erysipelas and finally blood poison which incapacitated me for any business for a year or more. Mr. R. H. Bailey, one of the County Commissioners, lived a few miles from my home. I saw him one day and he told me they were looking for a man to supervise the road force of the county and advised me to put in my application for the place. I told him I was not able to do any manual labor. I received the appointment and for five years was

boss of the road work in the county. This work took me about among the people of the county. I made a great many friends. I enjoyed many phases of this work, but after five years that accompanied it, and another spell of erysipelas, I found that the exposure of camp life was injuring my health so I resigned.

I took charge of this work in January. The winter weather was severe that year, and it was hard to get any outdoor work done. This was hard on me for I felt that the people of the county were expecting results from my labor. All I was able to get done was to clean out some bushes and rocks and get ready to build roads when spring came. Mr. S. C. Winstead, one of the largest taxpayers in the county at that time. He told the commissioners he thought they had made a mistake when they gave me the job. That he did not think I knew what I was doing. He was in favor of asking me to resign as I was only wasting the road funds. It was April before I could handle dirt to any advantage, but when the weather opened up and I got my hands out to building roads, my winters work soon proved its worth. For I had a long stretch of road ready to build and in a short time I was ready to show this stretch complete. Mr. Winstead passed me at my work one day. He stopped and called me to him and told me what he had told the commissioners. That was the first I had heard of it. He apologized for his remark saying, "I see now that you did know what you were doing; I didn't know what I was talking of." He was ever after that a fast friend of mine. Sometime after that I was in town and one of the merchants called me into his store, and presented me with the most excellent saddle and told me to ask no questions. I have never known where that saddle came from but have always thought that Mr. Winstead did.

I soon found that I could serve the county better if I lived in Roxboro. I said this one day while talking to Dr. J. A. Wise. He agreed with me and said he would sell me his place that I might move to town. I began to get serious. I really wanted to come to town to live, and I like the looks of his place. I asked him to name his price. When he did so, I accepted his offer making the trade in a few minutes. I sold out at Bethel Hill and in the fall of 1906 moved my family to Roxboro.

In 1905 my wife's health was bad and the Doctor advised an operation. I took her to Richmond, Virginia to Dr. McGuire where she underwent a major operation after which complications arose causing serious trouble and kept her in the hospital nearly two months.

I had some thrilling adventures while I was superintendent of the roads. The one that frightened me most was this: When the doctor said my wife must go to the hospital, I did not have enough ready money to pay the expenses, but I had in my keeping some that belonged to the county with which I was to buy some machinery for road making. I saw no harm in 'borrowing' this as it would be several weeks before I would need to pay for the machinery. I did not hesitate to use some of this money knowing that I could repay it before it was needed. I really thought this was a wise business transaction. I mentioned the affair in the presence of Lawyer W. W. Kitchen, who was then practicing in Roxboro. As soon as he could he took me aside and told me I had done a very dangerous thing. He knew I meant no harm, but if I had an enemy that should find this out he could cause me no end of trouble; and while I meant no harm, a charge of embezzlement could be made against me. This put me on my guard. (I hastened to replace the funds), and never again have I attempted to use, for any purpose, money that did not rightfully belong to me.

In 1908 I went into the lumber business with Messrs. Long and Pass under the firm name of Long, Spencer, & Company. Mr. J. A. Long and Mr. J. C. Pass owned the plant; I was to carry on the business and receive one third of the profits. This was a good business. I soon got in a great deal of rough lumber and had much of it planed and ready for the market. Then too, I had some of the machinery worked over and had installed several new machines. In all I had spent about \$1500 or \$2000 on the machinery and was getting things in a fine working order, when the entire plant was destroyed by fire. I lost my whole year's work and all the money I had put into the machinery besides being out of a business with no money to get into one. Mr. Long decided to retire from the firm, and I failed to make satisfactory arrangements with his successor so I had to look for some other business.

Section Twenty-Seven Undertaking, Wagon and Buggy Repairs

Mr. W. T. Daniel, active partner of the firm of R. K. Daniel and Son operated a general repair shop with an undertaking depart-

ment. I talked to Mr. W. T. Daniel and asked him if he would like to have an active partner? He would not object if it were agreeable with his father. I went to Mr. R. K. Daniel and asked him if he would not sell me his interest in the business. He promised to answer me the next morning. Then he told me he would sell and for cost, freight and drayage not included. He wanted cash. Meanwhile, Mr. W. T. had inventoried the stock and found it to be worth \$1640.40. I had to raise half of that amount. I borrowed \$1400 from Mr. J. H. Hester and paid Mr. Daniel for the stock on hand, depositing the remainder in the bank for working capital and opened up the new firm of Daniel & Spencer. This was January 15, 1910. Our co-partnership lasted about three years. During this time we got along nicely with the business, bought a lot and built a nice new building, and on taking inventory found we had made some money. But each of us had a mind of his own. This sometimes disturbed the harmony which should have prevailed our business relations and on the strength of this we dissolved partnership.

We found an equal division would be the shop on one hand; the stock and the book accounts on the other were about equal value. I made this proposition: one of us would take the shop building, the other the business, but the one getting the shop should rent it to the other for two years at a given rental. Mr. Daniel chose the building and I was left with the business.

In 1915 I bought the adjoining lot and put me up a building of my own, operated as R. A. Spencer and Son, Funeral Directors at 210 Court Street, Roxboro, North Carolina.

In 1918 I took my son, R. M. Spencer as partner.

Section Twenty-Nine Research on R. A. Spencer By Wm. F. Spencer

Mrs. Martha Lumpkin's husband, L. C. Lumpkin, born 1831 was killed in the Civil War in July 1863. Her birth date was 1829. Date of death was January 2, 1909 in Roxboro, Person County, N.C.

Richard A. & Miss Josephine Lumpkin were married January 16, 1884.

Dick Spencer bought a blacksmith shop and 20 acres of land with a livable log cabin for \$500 from his brother-in-law J. H. James near Poole's Mill Pond, Vernon Hill, W. Halifax County, Virginia, where all of his children were born: Mable, Ester, Moffett and Willie. After several years he decided to move where there was public schools for his children. The move was made to Bethel Hill, Person County, N.C. on the 30th day of November 1898. He moved into his new home located next to Bethel Academy. Although the house was not complete, it was being completed by his brother-in-law, D.T. Crute. The house was completed in May 1899 and was considered very pretty. Immediately after this he was handicapped by having blood poisoning in his left hand. Although he managed to run his blacksmith and wheelwright shop at Bethel Hill until 1903. The Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners were looking for a Superintendent of County Roads. He put in his application and was accepted immediately. For the next five (5) years through 1908 his fabulous salary was \$50 a month. During the fall of 1906 he felt he could better fulfill his obligation if he moved to the County Seat in Roxboro, N.C. He purchased a home from Dr. J. A. Wise on Reams Avenue in the fall of 1906. He resigned in 1908 from Supervisor of County Roads. He went into a new business partnership with Mr. Will Daniels in January 15, 1910. The name was Daniels and Spencers Undertakers and sold buggies and wagons and repaired them. After three (3) years, the partnership was dissolved. In 1913, he ran the business for himself in the same location. In the year 1912 he built a new home of material from an old hotel completed cost of \$800. Located at 403 Reams Avenue and Charles Street in the town of Roxboro. Just one block away from his old home. In 1915, he purchased a building lot next door and built a new building as a funeral home with a full basement and equipment to manufacture coffins, and wagons and buggy repairs (operated for him by Henry Allen) the firm's name was R. A. Spencer and Son Funeral Directors. In 1918, he took his son Richard Moffett as a partner. Also, during June of 1911, R. A. Spencer, Maxie Daniels and Mr. Blalock were in partnership and operated a new movie picture show. The Realistic Theater operated three nights a week.

This article appeared in Roxboro Courier Newspaper in January 1914. "I have just installed a rubber tiring machine and am now prepared to put rubber tires on your buggy and wagon, R. A. Spencer." Another ad in the paper in 1915 stated, "We have now completed our new hearse. We will deliver coffins anywhere

within 10 miles of Roxboro, free of charge, when the coffin cost as much as \$20 and upwards. Please give us a call as the need arises."

During February 1912, R. A. Spencer was elected City Alderman along with 6 other people. All members of the City Council or Aldermen resigned one year later under Mayor Carlton in the year 1913. Also, in 1913 R. A. Spencer and Son Funeral Directors, with a cooperative agreement, with Brooks and White of Hurdles Mills, to furnish coffins and funeral equipment to them on an as needed basis.

Chapter VI

Richard Moffett Spencer, son of R. A. Spencer married Mary Elizabeth Yancey and purchase a home on Morgan Street in Roxboro, N.C. from Mr. Jack Pass for \$500.

Between 1910 and 1915 Moffett was working with Mr. Hiszikia Masten as a painter while living with his mother and father. In 1915 he worked with the American Tobacco Company on Court Street as Manager of the Tag House which was to supervise the installation of draw strings and tags on cloth bags for the use of Bull Durham smoking tobacco. This operation was performed in homes throughout the country by individuals for so much a thousand completed. Mr. Murray accepted Moffett's position after he resigned to go into business with his father, R. A. Spencer in 1918.

In his home on Morgan Street there were born nine children as follows: Richard Marshall, Marie Elizabeth, James Carroll, William Francis, Julia Katherine, Roxanah Sophia, Moffett Hunter, and Norma Ester. Only the first child Francis Ellaine born August 1916 died July 16, 1917. All other children as of January, 1984 were living and married with many, many children and grandchildren.

During the year in September 1936, Moffett Spencer along with Aubry Long, Cliff Hall, and George Bullock went to Charlottesville, Va. to attend a football game. On the return trip home by Hwy. 501, Moffett was driving and had an automobile accident at Cluster Springs, Va. After an ambulance from South Boston, Va. had loaded him onto the vehicle and they were enroute to Watts Hospital, Durham, N.C. For about three months he was in the hospital and at home recuperating. Although there was a sore on his leg for many years he learned to walk with a limp.

My brother Carroll Spencer worked at the funeral home with Dad from 1939 through 1942. From 1938 through 1945 Kelly Brewer was also working with Dad at the funeral home.

Mr. Henry Allen operated the Wagon Repair, Mfg. of Caskets & Coffins, and Woodwork Shop from 1918 through 1946. Also, William Majors was Custodian and all purpose employee.

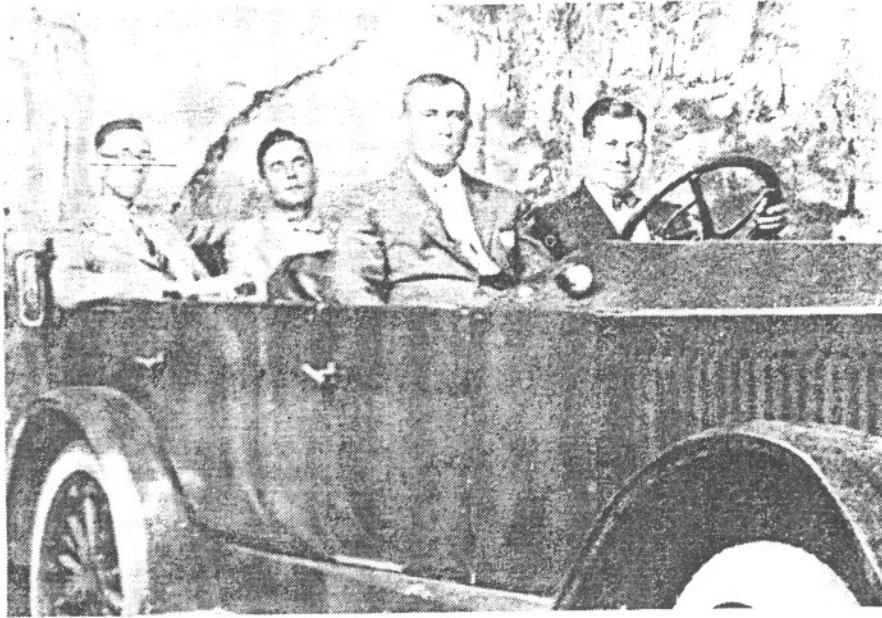
In March 1946, Moffett was taken to Watts Hospital in Durham, N.C. for what he thought was a gastric attack. Although after several weeks having difficulty in breathing, it was determined he had several bad or infected valves in his heart. At that time there were no surgeons in the area to perform an operation on the heart. Being in the hospital for several months, he died June 6, 1946 at the age of 53. He was buried in the Burchwood Cemetery in Roxboro, N.C. with his father Richard A. and grandfather, Banister Dodson Spencer and wives.

Markers for their tombstones were erected in Roxboro Cemetery June 1982, by Bill Spencer.

The history and life of Banister Dodson Spencer, his children, R. A. Spencer's children, Moffett Spencer's children and a complete listing of J. K. Yancey, James A. Burch, Robert Jenkin Davis and Emily Francis Lyon, with illustrated geneological lines of the above families.

This book was researched for some 35 years with the cooperation of many family members with family Bibles, courthouse, church and burial records. At the present time the Banister Dodson Spencer Bible is in my possession in Wendell, N.C.

Richard A. Spencer's Bible is in the possession of Josephine Jeter Everhart of Deal, Maryland.



1928 post card

The four above Roxboro men posed somewhere for a photograph which adorned the front of a post card. The card indicates 1928 as the year, and the men are identified as, from left: O.Y. Clayton Sr., Joe Kirby, Sheriff Nat Brooks Sr., and driver Moffett Spencer.



Richard Wallace (Dick) Warren



Dr. Frank Spencer Woody

SPENCER'S FUNERAL HOME

A funeral director and embalmer who has grown in the affection and good-will of the people of Roxboro and a large surrounding country is R. M. Spencer, of the Spencer Funeral Home. This firm, until 1918 was operated by R. A. Spencer.

R. A. Spencer died September 21, 1926, and since that time Mr. R. M. Spencer has conducted the business.

Each year since its inception, the funeral home has shown a substantial growth. Mr. Spencer, as well as every person connected with the business, possesses the sympathy and tact that has endeared them all to a host of people who call them in at times of bereavement.

The Spencer Funeral Home is the largest in Person County, and it occupies a handsome two-story building, owned by the firm and especially built

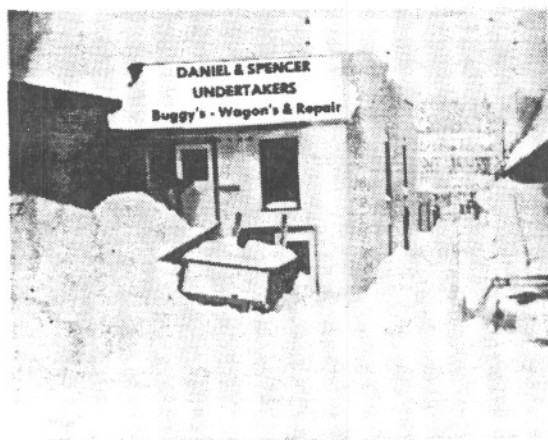
for its needs. A large line of coffins and caskets is carried in stock at all times, and a modern ambulance and motor hearse enables Mr. Spencer to render a complete service. Every part of the business comes under the personal supervision of Mr. Spencer, and since its establishment, every year has witnessed a greater growth of business than that of the previous one. His clientele extends over a wide territory, and people come here from quite a distance for his superior service.

Mr. Spencer has a high conception of his responsibilities, and his friends declare he is the right man in the right place, always willing to go a long way to do a good turn for others. He is a native of Virginia. He is active in community work, and is a member of the Rotary Club.

Speaking to the Courier we quote him: "Co-operation is a badge of sanity. We can accomplish wonders by being 24 hour boosters to Roxboro and Person County. Let's go."



R. M. Spencer



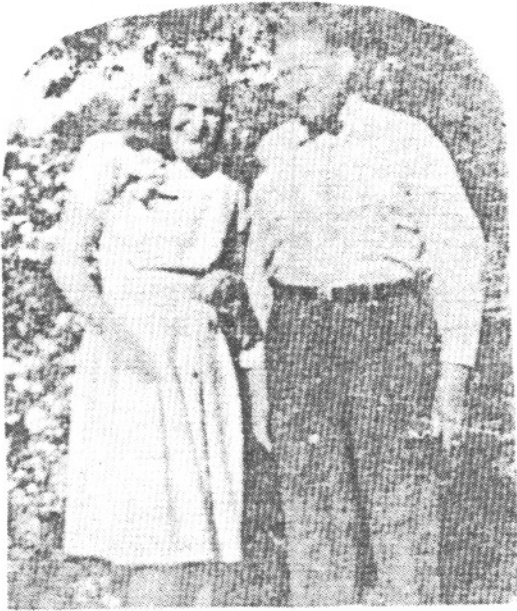
(1915)

OUR aim has been, in the *Service* we have rendered you during the hours of your sorrow, to do all in our power to lighten your burden and as a token of our esteem, we present this memorial in the hope that it may cause cherished memories to linger through the years.

R. M. Spencer

*"Better Service
is Our Aim,
It Costs No More"*
**SPENCER'S
FUNERAL HOME**
ROXBORO, N. C.

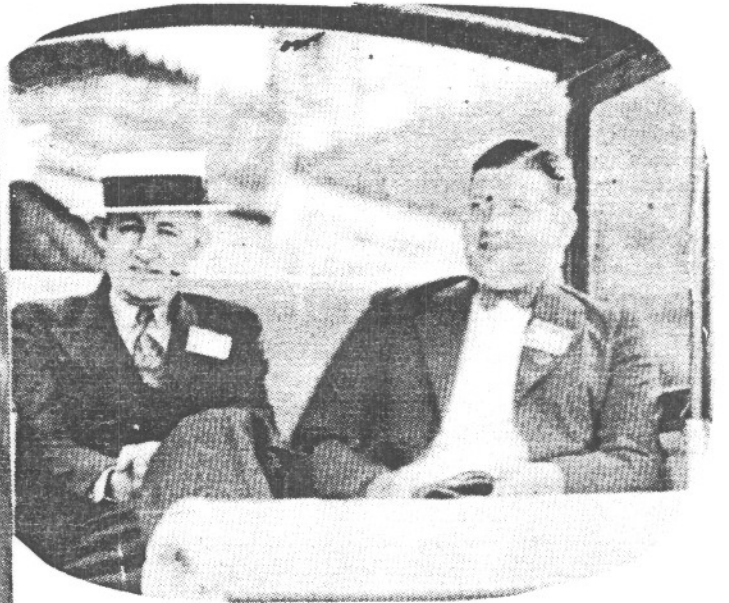




Elsie Vass Spencer
Richard Moffett Spencer



1915 Funeral Home and Bob Trotter's Blacksmith Shop



Wheeler Newell, Moffett Spencer, 1933 on
Boardwalk in Atlantic City, New Jersey —
Rotary Convention.



Hezikiah H. Masten



Joe Kirby and Moffett Spencer

CHAPTER 7 PHOTOS



Elizabeth Jane Bowen
Yancey Hughes
about 1883

Date of Birth, Jan. 2, 1836
Date of Death, Nov. 11, 1911



John Stanley Hughes



Richard A. and Josephine Spencer



Martha Lumpkin
Date of Birth, 1829
Date of Death, 1909



Littleton E. Spencer



Robert Penn Spencer



James Monroe Spencer



Banister Dodson Spencer's Homeplace



Lida Carr Woody, G.Z. Woody, Vasco Woody, Mammie M. Woody, Bruce Woody, George E. Manley, Pat. Jack, G.E. Woody bought homeplace from R.A. Spencer in the fall of 1906.



Richard A. Spencer



LaFayette B. Spencer



Left to Right, Easter Moore Spencer, Richard Moffett Spencer, Josephine Sophia Lumpkin Spencer, Richard Adam Spencer, Willie Blanch Spencer, Mable Spencer.



Standing (left to right) E. B. Yancey, Munsford Pass, John M. Slaughter. 2nd row sitting (left to right) Loujinia Anne Slaughter, Pollie Yancey Pass, Idora Hughes Masten. Front row sitting (left to right) Roxie Burch Yancey, Hezekiah H. Masten.



Mamie A. Daniel Spencer
about 1887



Above is Mrs. Hallie B. Spencer taken with a group of the grandchildren of Banister Spencer (1938).



Here is a portion of the Spencer-Ingram clan with their guests as they stood about the tables bountifully laden with the delicacies that furnished the delightful dinner all enjoyed at the Spencer-Ingram reunion, June (1938).



Master Mason 1919 Richard Adam Spencer



Harriett Spencer Ingram



Jackson Spencer 1885



Roxie Burch Yancey, E.B. Yancey, Mary E. Yancey



Elizabeth Yancey Spencer, Roxie Burch Yancey, John Henry C. Burch, Marie Elizabeth Spencer, 1930 Burch Reunion.



Roxie Burch Yancey



Pallie Yancey Pass, James Turpin Hughes



With Love, Lizzie Yancey



Loujenia Ann Yancey

“Postage Stamp” Bill Gains Fame By Unique Method

Bill Spencer, Now Corporal,
Creates Individual Postage
Stamp.

Corp. William F. (Bill) Spencer, of Roxboro, who has for several months been stationed at the Air Corps Basic Flying school, Greenville, Miss., has a way of getting his name in the headlines. Corporal “Bill,” recently advanced to that rank, writes letters home, lots of them. Pretty soon after soldiers were granted free mailing

privileges Bill’s mother, Mrs. R. M. Spencer, received a letter with a stamp on it.

It was a gray stamp, obviously a photograph, of son Bill, looking like a cross between a polo player and Daniel Boone, that’s what his airman’s helmet did for him.

But that is not the end of the story. The Greenville Army Flying School Post (newspaper) reporting on Spencer’s originality says:

“The Government may have an unwritten law that no living man

shall be pictured on a U.S. Stamp, but it didn’t reckon with the new decree permitting service men to mail letters free . . . but does the Post Office object & Well, not so far. They’re paying tribute to his (Spencer’s) originality.”

Bill’s perforated-edged personal stamps are still coming through: only difference, he has moved them to lower left-hand corner. And tomorrow, or next day, he expects to come home for his second leave since he joined up eleven months ago.



William F. (Bill) Spencer
1960



William F. (Bill) Spencer
1960



Sgt. William F. (Bill) Spencer U.S.A.F.
1954 in Turkey.

Vol. 12 No. 23

LIFE

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

June 8, 1942

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Bill Spencer, 1974



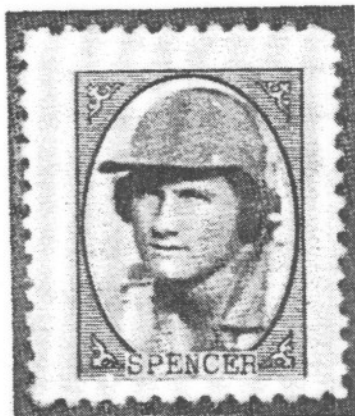
Bill Spencer, 1982

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

SOLDIER'S STAMP

Sirs:

Here is the ultimate in free-mail envelope decoration, at least a match for the product of the private at Camp Callan (LIFE Letters Column, May 18).



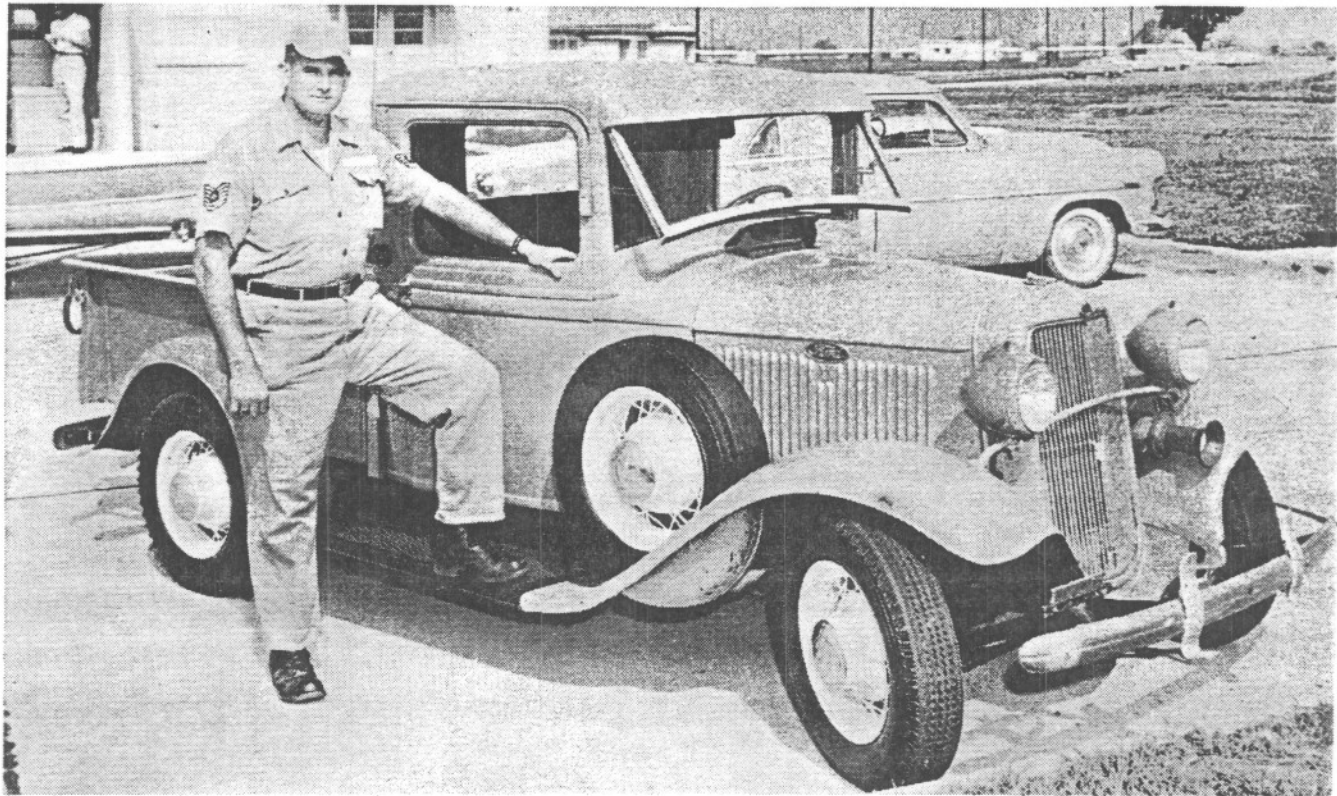
CORP. SPENCER ON STAMP

Now, of course, Federal law forbids the appearance of a living person on a U. S. postage stamp. But since soldiers' free mail requires no official stamp, I did not see why I should not put myself on my own unofficial stamp. I am no George Washington but the three-quarters view is not bad.

CORP. W. F. SPENCER
Greenville, Miss.



Bill Spencer, 1941



Bill Spencer at air force base in 1958

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BLYTHESVILLE AFB ARK.

Auto Technician Proves Determination Will Pay

By A/C KEN MINK
Blythe Spirit Editor

TSGT William F. Spencer, NCOIC of the Automotive Maintenance Shop of the 97th Transportation Squadron, is a fellow with a lot of determination.

Sergeant Spencer, presently attending the Second AF NCO Academy at Barksdale AFB, has been spending his spare time for the last 10 or 11 months at work on a 1934 Ford, half-ton pickup truck. Just recently Sergeant Spencer's determination paid off as he was awarded a lifetime "antique" license plate for his old buggy — an honor bestowed on vehicles no younger than 25 years of age that have been completely restored.

THE OLD FORD had been nearly restored to its original factory finished condition.

Included among the many items the old wheeler has been restored completely, even its 1934 Ford V-8 engine. It has 1941 Ford hydraulic brakes (originally equipped with mechanical brakes), spare tire and wheel carrier located on the right front fender, and the original hubcaps, fenders, bumpers, and radiator.

The old Ford uses six 7.50x16 tires on the rear and 6.00x16's on the front. The front tires are 4-ply with tubes and the rear are 6-ply with tubes.

SERGEANT SPENCER also rebuilt the transmission, replaced the clutch with a new disc and pressure plate and

recushioned the clutch and foot brake control levers and replaced the clutch and foot brake pedal pads.

Many hours were spent by Spencer on replacing the rear spring shackle bolts and bushings with new parts, replacing rear shock absorbers, aligning wheels, replacing draglink and pittman arm of the steering mechanism, repairing the generator, water pump, fuel pump, and crankcase breather and oil filler vent. Spencer has also spent many hours installing safety glass, sealed beam lights and taillights.

THE OLDTIMER has been repainted from a light blue to a high gloss tan lacquer.

Genealogy (3)

HUSBAND'S NAME Banister Dodson Spencer
 When Born 20 Dec 1827 Where Charlotte County Va. Banister Dodson Spencer
(Subject's Full Name)
 Ch. signed _____ Where _____
 When Died 2 March 1875 Where Halifax " " Temperance Moore
(Wife's Maiden Name)
 When Buried _____ Where _____ #3
 When Married 1 Dec. 1841 Where " " " " This information obtained from
 Spencer Family Bible
 Other Name(s) (if any) _____
 Number (1) (2) (3) _____
 His Father Abraham Adam Spencer His Mother's Maiden Name Elizabeth Dodson
DOB 1766 DOD 1845 DOB 1770 DOD 1835

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Temperance Moore
 When Born 18 Oct. 1818 Where Halifax County Va.
 Christened _____ Where _____
 When Died _____ Where " " " " Date 2 Jan. 1884
 When Buried _____ Where _____ Compiler Wm F Spencer
 Other Name(s) (if any) _____ Address 1205 Ridge Haven Dr.
 Number (1) (2) _____ City Wendell State N.C.

Her Father Robert Moore Her Mother's Maiden Name Mary Moore

Male or Female	CHILDREN (Arranged in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Month Year	WHERE BORN Town or Place County	State or Country	WHEN DIED Day Month Year	MARRIAGE Date
M	1 Littleton E. Spencer	3 Feb 1843	Halifax	Va	15-12-1915	Date <u>10-10 1890</u> To <u>MARY VADEN</u>
F	2 Elizabeth D. "	15 Nov 1844	"	"	7 Dec 1898	Date <u>29 Feb 1869</u> To <u>JAMES ALBERT ANDERSON</u>
F	3 Martha "	20 Apr 1846	"	"	10 Feb 1913	Date <u>25 Dec 1881</u> To <u>FRANCES FBY</u>
M	4 LaFayette B. "	20 Nov 1847	"	"	7 Feb 1925	Date <u>28 Oct. 1872</u> To <u>SALLY ANN PUGH</u>
F	5 Susanna A. "	16 Sept 1849	"	"	10-10-1914	Date <u>19 Nov 1871</u> To <u>LEWIS H. FERRELL</u>
F	6 Malindy F. "	19 Apr 1852	"	"	19 MAY 1923	Date <u>17 Dec 1853</u> To <u>CH. BLACKSTOCK</u>
F	7 Agnes G. "	9 Apr 1854	"	"	26 Dec 1854	Date _____ To <u>unwed</u>
F	8 Harriett C. "	11 Aug 1857	"	"	17 Oct 1944	Date <u>17 Oct 1877</u> To <u>Garndner Ingram</u>
M	9 Richard A. "	8 May 1859	"	"	28 Sept 1926	Date <u>15 Jan 1874</u> To <u>Josephine Lumpkin</u>
M	10 Jackson Lee "	6 Jan 1864	"	"	9 Sept 1938	Date <u>19 Nov 1856</u> To <u>Mamie A. Daniel</u>
						Date _____
						To _____
						Date _____
						To _____
						Date _____
						To _____

Genealogy (4)

HUSBAND'S NAME Richard Adam Spencer
 When Born 8 May 1859 Where _____ Richard Adam Spencer
(Subject's Full Name)
 Ch. signed _____ Where Halifax County Va.
 When Died 21 Sept. 1926 Where Robboro N.C. Alice Josephine Lumpkin
(Wife's Maiden Name)
 When Buried _____ Where _____ #4
 When Married 15 Jan. 1884 Where Halifax County Va. This information obtained from
 Spencer Family Bible
 Other Name(s) (if any) _____
 Number (1) (2) (3) _____
 His Father Banister Dodson Spencer His Mother's Maiden Name Temperance Moore

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Alice Josephine Lumpkin
 When Born 17 Nov. 1857 Where Halifax County Va.
 Christened _____ Where _____
 When Died 25 Sept. 1928 Where Robboro N.C. Date Nov. 21, 1953
 When Buried _____ Where _____ Compiler W. F. Spencer
 Other Name(s) (if any) _____ Address 1215 Ridge Haven Dr.
 Number (1) (2) (3) _____ City Wendell State N.C.

Her Father L. C. Lumpkin Her Mother's Maiden Name Marscha Lumpkin

Male or Female	CHILDREN (Arranged in order of birth)	WHEN BORN Day Month Year	WHERE BORN Town or Place County	State or Country	WHEN DIED Day Month Year	MARRIAGE Date
F	1 Mable, Spencer	28 Apr 1885	Halifax Ct. Va.	Va.	27 Apr 1926	Date <u>Dec 1-1908</u> To <u>Adelt Rosa Warren</u>
F	2 Ester Moore "	16 June 1887	"	"	1 June 1932	Date <u>1 Jan 1910</u> To <u>LIGHT A WOODY</u>
M	3 Richard Maffett "	27 Feb 1893	"	"	10 June 1946	Date <u>24 Dec 1915</u> To <u>MARY ELIZABETH GRANCY</u>
F	4 Willie Blanch "	3 May 1896	"	"	Feb. 1975	Date <u>25 July 1917</u> To <u>William F. Jensen</u>
						Date _____
						To _____
						Date _____
						To _____
						Date _____
						To _____
						Date _____
						To _____
						Date _____
						To _____
						Date _____
						To _____

Josephine Lumpkin's father was L. C. Lumpkin DOB 1831 DOD 1863 Riv. War
 her mother was Martha Lumpkin DOB 1829 DOD _____
 Date _____
 To 2 Jan. 1909
 Date _____
 To _____
 Date _____
 To _____

Genealogy (5)

HUSBAND'S NAME Richard Moffett Spencer
 When Born 27 Feb 1893 Where Gibson County Va Richard Moffett Spencer
 Ch. named _____ Where _____
 When Died 10 June 1946 Where Durham N.C. Mary Elizabeth Yancey
 When Buried _____ Where _____
 When Married 29 Dec 1915 Where Roxboro N.C. Spencer Family Bible
 Other Names (if any) _____
 Number (1) (2) (3) _____
 His Father Richard A. Spencer His Mother's Maiden Name Josephine Lumpkin

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Mary E Yancey
 When Born June 25 1894 Where Roxboro N.C.
 Christened _____ Where _____
 When Died Nov 4 1966 Where Roxboro N.C. Date Nov 16 1993
 When Buried _____ Where _____ Compiler W. E. Spencer
 Other Names (if any) _____ Address 1208 Ridge Haven Dr
 Number (1) (2) (3) _____ City Wendell State N.C.
 Her Father E. B. Yancey Her Mother's Maiden Name Roxannah Burch

Male or Female	Child's Name (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born (Day, Month, Year)	Where Born (Town or Place)	County	State or Country	When Died (Day, Month, Year)	Marrried
F	Francis Ellene Spencer	28 Aug 1916	Person	N.C.	16 July 1977		
M	Richard Marshall "	9 Oct. 1917	"	"	"		Date <u>30 JAN 1945</u> To <u>Inez Yancey</u>
F	Mary Elizabeth "	29 Apr. 1918	"	"	"		Date <u>16 Sept 1942</u> To <u>James W. Rindge</u>
M	James Carroll "	2 Jan. 1921	"	"	"		Date <u>DEC. 7 - 1944</u> To <u>Clair Vass</u>
M	William Francis "	15 Aug 1922	"	"	"		Date <u>22 Aug 1954</u> To <u>Janet Davis</u>
F	Julia Katherine "	25 Oct. 1924	"	"	"		Date <u>29 MAY 1943</u> To <u>Thomas C. Simon</u>
F	Roxannah Sophia "	9 July 1928	"	"	"		Date <u>4 APRIL 1946</u> To <u>Therman Eggleston</u>
M	Moffett Hunter "	19 Feb. 1932	"	"	"		Date <u>26 OCT-1956</u> To <u>Allen Richardson</u>
F	Norma Ester "	6 Oct. 1933	"	"	"		Date <u>30 APRIL 1955</u> To <u>Therese Sharon</u>
	Josephine Lumpkin's father was <u>L. C. Lumpkin</u>	DOB 1831					Date <u>DOD 1863 Civil War.</u>
	Josephine Lumpkin's mother was <u>Martha Lumpkin</u>	DOB 1829					Date <u>To DOD 2 Jan 1909 she died in Roxboro N.C. Person County</u>

See Page 34, Form 21 for more details. This is a preliminary report. The information is based on the information provided by the informant. It is subject to change as more information is received.

Genealogy (6)

HUSBAND'S NAME Richard M Spencer
 When Born 9 Oct 1917 Where Roxboro N.C. Richard Marshall Spencer
 Ch. named 30 June 1945 Where NEWPORT NEWS VA. Inez Yancey #6
 When Died _____ Where _____
 When Buried _____ Where _____
 When Married 1 Jan 1945 Where _____
 Other Names (if any) _____
 Number (1) (2) (3) _____
 His Father Richard M. Spencer His Mother's Maiden Name Mary E Yancey

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Inez Yancey Lee County
 When Born _____ Where _____
 Christened _____ Where _____
 When Died _____ Where _____ Date Nov 20 1993
 When Buried _____ Where _____ Compiler W. E. Spencer
 Other Names (if any) _____ Address 1208 Ridge Haven Dr
 Number (1) (2) (3) _____ City Wendell State N.C.
 Her Father Label A Yancey Her Mother's Maiden Name Label Sawyer

Male or Female	Child's Name (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born (Day, Month, Year)	Where Born (Town or Place)	County	State or Country	When Died (Day, Month, Year)	Marrried
F	Sandra Spencer	19 Apr 1944	P	Lee	N.C.		Date <u>FEB. 1968</u> To <u>J. T. Beard</u>
F	Lana "	13 July 1953	"	"	"		Date <u>JUNE 1977</u> To <u>John L. Arnette</u>
							Date _____ To _____
							Date _____ To _____
							Date _____ To _____
							Date _____ To _____
							Date _____ To _____
							Date _____ To _____
							Date _____ To _____
							Date _____ To _____
							Date _____ To _____
							Date _____ To _____

See Page 34, Form 21 for more details. This is a preliminary report. The information is based on the information provided by the informant. It is subject to change as more information is received.

Genealogy (7)

HUSBAND'S NAME James M. Hufnagel
 When Born 17 Oct. 1917 Where Clarion Penn. James Martin Hufnagel
 Ch. stated _____ Where _____
 When Died _____ Where _____ Marié Elizabeth Spencer
 When Buried _____ Where _____
 When Married 16 Sept. 1943 Where Richmond Va. Marié Spencer #7
 Other Wives (if any) _____
 His Father Benery M. Hufnagel His Mother's Maiden Name Elyzabeth Fuller

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Marié E. Spencer
 When Born 29 Apr. 1919 Where Roxboro N.C.
 Christened _____ Where _____
 When Died _____ Where _____
 When Buried _____ Where _____
 Other Husb. (if any) _____
 Her Father Richard M. Spencer Her Mother's Maiden Name Mary E. Yancey

MARRIAGE IN ORDER OF BIRTH	WIFE'S BIRTH			HUSBAND'S BIRTH			MARRIED		
	Day	Month	Year	Town or Place	County	State or Country	Day	Month	Year
1									
M	James Martin II	Hufnagel	25 Dec 1945	Dayton		Ohio			
F	Susan Marié	"	30 Dec 1946	Clarion		Penn.			
M	Thomas Spencer	"	30 Apr 1948	Newtown Sq.		"			
M	Craig Thomas (Hornbom)	"	6 Sept 1949	Haverford		"			
M	John Angus	"	1 Jun. 1949	Newtown Sq.		"			
M	Robert Joseph	"	22 Sept 1950	Wynnewood		"			
M	Anthony Edward	"	31 Aug 1955	England		"			
6									
7									
8									
9									
10									
11									
12									

1983 Census, Form 97
 U.S. Census Bureau, 200 North 46th Street, Dept. of Commerce, Washington, D.C. 20540
 This information is for informational purposes only. It is not to be used for legal purposes.

Genealogy (8)

HUSBAND'S NAME James C. Spencer
 When Born 2 Jan 1924 Where Person County James Carroll Spencer
 Ch. stated _____ Where _____
 When Died _____ Where _____ Elsie Vass #8
 When Buried _____ Where _____
 When Married 9 Dec 1944 Where _____
 Other Wives (if any) _____
 His Father Richard Maffette Spencer His Mother's Maiden Name Mary E. Yancey

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Elsie Vass
 When Born 7 Sept. 1922 Where DANVILLE-VA.
 Christened _____ Where Fairfax County Va
 When Died 30 Apr. 1969 Where _____
 When Buried _____ Where _____
 Other Husb. (if any) _____
 Her Father _____ Her Mother's Maiden Name _____

MARRIAGE IN ORDER OF BIRTH	WIFE'S BIRTH			HUSBAND'S BIRTH			MARRIED		
	Day	Month	Year	Town or Place	County	State or Country	Day	Month	Year
M	James Carroll Spencer	JR	8 Dec 1946	Roxboro		N.C.			
M	John Hunter	"	20 Aug 1951	Danville		Va.			
M	Jeffery Paul	"	15 Mar 1962	Fairfax		Va.			
M	P. Phillips	"	10 Oct. 1950	Danville		"	10 Oct. 1950		
2 not	manage								
M	Margorie E. Brooks		15 Dec 1925	Hillmanington		N.C.			
6									
7									
8									
9									
10									
11									
12									

1983 Census, Form 97
 U.S. Census Bureau, 200 North 46th Street, Dept. of Commerce, Washington, D.C. 20540
 This information is for informational purposes only. It is not to be used for legal purposes.

Genealogy (9)

HUSBAND'S NAME William E. Spencer William Francis Spencer
 When Born 15 Aug 1922 Where Roxboro N.C. (Husband's Full Name)
 Ch. placed _____ Where _____ Louise Spence
 When Died _____ Where _____ (Wife's Maiden Name) #9
 When Buried _____ Where _____ This information obtained from _____
 When Married 20 Aug 1954 Where Rutland VT. W.E. Spencer
 Date (if any) _____
 Number (1) (2) etc. _____
 His Father Richard M. Spencer His Mother's Maiden Name Mary E. Nancy

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Louise Spence
 When Born 26 Dec 1922 Where _____
 Christened _____ Where _____
 When Laid _____ Where _____
 When Buried _____ Where _____
 Date Nov. 20, 1953
 Compiler W.E. Spencer
 Address 1201 Ridge Haven Dr.
 City Wendell State N.C.

Her Father Lindley Spence Her Mother's Maiden Name Harriet Ward
 City Wendell State N.C.

F or M	Name	BIRTH			Place or Place	County	State or Country	MARRIAGE			
		Day	Month	Year				Date	Month	Year	
F	Richard Albert Spencer	1	Feb	1959	Blythenville Ark						
M	Richard Albert "	5	Aug	1962	Cocoa Beach Fla.						
M	William Francis " Jr.	14	Mar	1969	"						
2nd marriage	Louise B. Moore Spence	1	Dec	1922	Lewiston Maine					26	July 1952
											To <u>William F. Spencer Jr.</u>

Genealogy (10)

HUSBAND'S NAME Thomas C. Simon Thomas Earl Simon
 When Born 27 Oct 1922 Where San Antonio Tex. (Husband's Full Name)
 Ch. placed _____ Where _____ Julia Katherine Spencer
 When Died _____ Where _____ (Wife's Maiden Name) #10
 When Buried _____ Where _____ This information obtained from _____
 When Married 29 May 1948 Where _____ Katherine Simon
 Date (if any) _____
 Number (1) (2) etc. _____
 His Father _____ His Mother's Maiden Name Julia Spud

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Julia K. Spencer
 When Born 25 Oct. 1924 Where _____
 Christened _____ Where _____
 When Laid _____ Where _____
 When Buried _____ Where _____
 Date Nov. 20 1953
 Compiler W.E. Spencer
 Address 1201 Ridge Haven Dr.
 City Wendell State N.C.

Her Father Richard M. Spencer Her Mother's Maiden Name Mary E. Nancy
 City Wendell State N.C.

F or M	Name	BIRTH			Place or Place	County	State or Country	MARRIAGE			
		Day	Month	Year				Date	Month	Year	
F	Rita Marie Simon	6	Mar	1949	Roxboro	N.C.					To <u>Vincent E. Orchard</u>
M	Paul Thomas "	25	Oct	1951	Saudi	Aradia			5	Oct	1953
M	Michel Spencers "	13	Jun	1953	"	"					
M	Stephen Mark "	21	Oct	1954	"	"					
F	Katherine Louise "	31	Oct	1955	"	"				14	FEB - 1978
											To <u>JAMES WA. HOWELL</u>

Genealogy (11)

HUSBAND'S NAME Thurman H Eggleston Thurman Hildred Eggleston
 (Subject's Full Name)
 When Born 16 Mar 1926 Where Ironville County
 Ch. placed _____ Where _____
 When Died _____ Where _____
 When Buried _____ Where _____
 When Married 4 Apr 1946 Where _____
 Date (M, Y) _____
 Number (1) (2) etc. _____
 His Father _____ His Mother's Maiden Name _____

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Rosannah S. Spencer
 When Born 8 July 1925 Where Rosters N.C.
 Christened _____ Where _____
 When Died _____ Where _____
 When Married _____ Where _____
 Date Nov 20 1953
 Other (M, Y) _____
 Number (1) (2) etc. _____
 Her Father Richard M. Spencer Her Mother's Maiden Name Mary E. Spencer
 City Wendell State N.C.

M	F	Name	BIRTH RECORD			County	State or Country	MARRIAGE			
			Day	Month	Year			Date	Month	Year	
	F	Bonnie Jo Eggleston	1	Sept	1947	Rosters	N.C.		Date	9 Apr 1969	To Robert Douglas
	M	Richard Hildred "	31	Jan	1949	"	"		Date	Apr 1968	To Mary E Newman
	F	Lisa Anne "	31	Jan	1954	"	"		Date	5 Oct 1972	To Kenneth Johnson
	M	Robin Spencer "	9	Jan	1957	"	"		Date	10 May 1952	To Theron Emery
	M	Kevin Scott "	11	Oct	1965	Richmond	Va.		Date		To
									Date		To
									Date		To
									Date		To
									Date		To
									Date		To
									Date		To
									Date		To
									Date		To
									Date		To

* If there is a check mark in the "M" or "F" column, the record is in the "MARRIAGE" column. If there is a check mark in the "M" or "F" column, the record is in the "BIRTH" column.

Genealogy (12)

HUSBAND'S NAME Maffette H Spencer Maffette Hunter Spencer
 (Subject's Full Name)
 When Born 19 Feb 1932 Where Rosters N.C.
 Ch. placed _____ Where _____
 When Died _____ Where _____
 When Buried _____ Where _____
 When Married 26 Oct 1956 Where Chesterfield S.C.
 Date (M, Y) _____
 Number (1) (2) etc. _____
 His Father Richard M. Spencer His Mother's Maiden Name Mary E. Spencer

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Ellen A. Rickman Ellen Ann Rickman
 (Wife's Maiden Name)
 When Born 25 Dec 1941 Where _____
 Christened _____ Where _____
 When Died _____ Where _____
 When Married _____ Where _____
 Date Nov 20 1953
 Other (M, Y) _____
 Number (1) (2) etc. _____
 Her Father _____ Her Mother's Maiden Name _____
 City Wendell State N.C.

M	F	Name	BIRTH RECORD			County	State or Country	MARRIAGE			
			Day	Month	Year			Date	Month	Year	
	M	Anthony Rickman Spencer	6	May	1937	Rosters	N.C.		Date	15 Jan 1977	To Thelma Martin
	M	Donald Wayne "	16	Sept	1957	"	"		Date	9 Dec 1979	To Lina Bailey
	M	Richard Maffette "	14	Sept	1959	"	"		Date	10 Dec 1997	To Elizabeth McLean
	M	William Frederick "	2	Sept	1961	"	"		Date	Apr 1982	To Tonya Wheeler
									Date		To
									Date		To
									Date		To
									Date		To
									Date		To
									Date		To
									Date		To
									Date		To
									Date		To
									Date		To

* If there is a check mark in the "M" or "F" column, the record is in the "MARRIAGE" column. If there is a check mark in the "M" or "F" column, the record is in the "BIRTH" column.

Genealogy (13)

HUSBAND'S NAME Richard T. Ahernon Richard Theodore Ahernon
 When Born 7 Apr. 1929 Where Danville Va. (Husband's Full Name)
 Ch. placed _____ Where _____
 When Died _____ Where _____
 When Married _____ Where _____
 When Married 30 April 1955 Where _____
 Date of Birth of any _____
 Number (1) (2) etc. _____
 His Father Thomas Ahernon His Mother's Maiden Name Julius Mae Clarke

Norma Ester Spencer
 (Wife's Maiden Name)
 This information obtained from #13
Norma - 118

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Norma E. Spencer
 When Born 6 Oct. 1933 Where Roxboro, N.C.
 Christened _____ Where _____
 When Died _____ Where _____
 When Married _____ Where _____
 Date Nov. 20 1953
 Compiler W. E. Spencer
 Address 1208 Ridge Haven Dr
 City Wendell State N.C.

Her Father Richard M. Spencer Her Mother's Maiden Name Mary E. Vansly City Wendell State N.C.

MAIDEN NAME	CHILD'S NAME	DATE OF BIRTH	PLACE OF BIRTH	DATE OF DEATH	PLACE OF DEATH	DATE OF MARRIAGE	PLACE OF MARRIAGE
M	Richard Martin Ahernon	29 Nov 1955	Danville Va				
M	David Spencer	26 Jan 1960	Newport News "				
3							
4							
5							
6							
7							
8							
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10							
11							
12							

* Please make sure you have filled in all the spaces provided for the birth date, place of birth, date of death, and place of death. If you are unable to do so, please indicate the reason for the omission.

Genealogy (14)

HUSBAND'S NAME Frank S. Woody Frank Francis Woody
 When Born 11 Dec 1910 Where Lynchburg Va (Husband's Full Name)
 Ch. placed _____ Where _____
 When Died _____ Where _____
 When Married _____ Where _____
 When Married _____ Where _____
 Date of Birth of any _____
 Number (1) (2) etc. _____
 His Father Frank B. Woody His Mother's Maiden Name Ester M. Spencer

Jamie Algood #14
 (Wife's Maiden Name)
 This information obtained from
Dr. Frank S. Woody

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Jamie Algood
 When Born 15 June 1913 Where Roxboro N.C.
 Christened _____ Where _____
 When Died _____ Where _____
 When Married _____ Where _____
 Date Nov. 21 1953
 Compiler W. E. Spencer
 Address 1208 Ridge Haven Dr
 City Wendell State N.C.

Her Father Mr. Algood Her Mother's Maiden Name Mrs. Vivian City Wendell State N.C.

MAIDEN NAME	CHILD'S NAME	DATE OF BIRTH	PLACE OF BIRTH	DATE OF DEATH	PLACE OF DEATH	DATE OF MARRIAGE	PLACE OF MARRIAGE
M	Frank Spencer Woody Jr.	16 May 1941	Durham N.C.				
M	Charles Alexander	1 Nov 1941	" "				
3							
4							
5							
6							
7							
8							
9							
10							
11							
12							

NOTICE: Additional info on above
 FRANK A. WOODY'S FATHER AND MOTHER WERE
 MONROE RUFFIN WOODY AND GORRY BELL WOODY (cousins)

* Please make sure you have filled in all the spaces provided for the birth date, place of birth, date of death, and place of death. If you are unable to do so, please indicate the reason for the omission.

Genealogy (15)

HUSBAND'S NAME Tillman E Jeter Tillman Elliott Jeter
 When Born 18 July 1890 Where Roxboro N.C. (Subject's Full Name)
 Ch. stated _____ Where _____
 When Died 31 Oct 1965 Where Halifax County Va Willie Blanche Spencer
 When Buried _____ Where Mersey St - Presbyterian Chr. (Wife's Maiden Name) #15
 When Married 25 July 1917 Where Roxboro N.C. This information obtained from _____
 Other Wives (if any) _____
 Number (1) (2) etc. _____
 His Father Thomas E Jeter His Mother's Maiden Name Nannie Brooks

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Willie B Spencer
 When Born 3 May 1896 Where _____
 Christened _____ Where _____
 When Lived Feb 1975 Where Halifax County Va Date Nov 20 1983
 When Married _____ Where _____ Compiler W.E. Spencer
 Other Wives (if any) _____ Address 1205 Ridge Haven Dr.
 Number (1) (2) etc. _____ City Wendell State N.C.
 Her Father Richard A. Spencer Her Mother's Maiden Name Josephine Lumpkin

No.	Name	Sex	Date of Birth	Month	Year	Parents' Names	County	State or Country	Date of Death	Month	Year	Married	
												Date	To
F	Alice Josephine Jeter	F	22 July	1915		Halifax Va.						22 July 1935	To John Baskin
F	Alma Brooke "	F	26 Sept	1920		" "			Dec 1951			11 Nov 1937	To Peter F. Wadson
M	Tillman Spencer "	M	25 Apr	1922		" "						June 1943	To Dorothy P. Gordon
F	Ruby Mae "	F	24 Oct	1925		" "						Dec 1946	To Edward A. Bratten
M	William Ryland "	M	10 Aug	1927		" "						29 Apr 1950	To Ruth H. Arway
6													
7													
8													
9													
10													
11													
12													

This form is to be filled out by the compiler of the genealogy. It is not to be filled out by the subject or his family. It is to be filled out by the compiler of the genealogy. It is not to be filled out by the subject or his family. It is to be filled out by the compiler of the genealogy. It is not to be filled out by the subject or his family.

Genealogy (16)

HUSBAND'S NAME Albert R. Warren Albert Ross Warren
 When Born 25-5-1890 Where Emmory County NC (Subject's Full Name)
 Ch. stated _____ Where _____
 When Died Oct 1969 Where Roxboro N.C. Mable Spencer
 When Buried _____ Where _____ (Wife's Maiden Name) #16
 When Married DEC-1-1908 Where _____ This information obtained from _____
 Other Wives (if any) _____ PERSON COUNTY COURT
 Number (1) (2) etc. _____ HOUSE PUBLIC RECORDS
 His Father THOMAS JEFFERSON WARREN - His Mother's Maiden Name BETTIE SMITH?
DOB 2-2-1857 - 31-10-1919 - 9-21-1904 ANALEE SUTTERFIELD?

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Mable Spencer
 When Born 28 Apr 1885 Where _____
 Christened _____ Where _____
 When Lived 27 Apr 1946 Where Roxboro N.C. Date Nov 21 1983
 When Married _____ Where _____ Compiler W.E. Spencer
 Other Wives (if any) _____ Address 1205 Ridge Haven Dr.
 Number (1) (2) etc. _____ City Wendell State N.C.
 Her Father Richard A. Spencer Her Mother's Maiden Name Josephine Lumpkin

No.	Name	Sex	Date of Birth	Month	Year	Parents' Names	County	State or Country	Date of Death	Month	Year	Married	
												Date	To
M	Alvin Ross Warren	M	10 Jan	1910		Roxboro		N.C.	3 Aug 1972			23 Feb 1935	To Aitales Howard
M	Malcolm Cedric "	M	28 Feb	1912		" "		" "					To Sara Gilmore
M	Richard Wallace "	M	21 Dec	1915		" "		" "				9 July 1945	To Judith E. Pool
F	Dorothy Byrd "	F	26 Sept	1918		" "		" "				10 Oct 1942	To George W. Beatty
M	Thomas Sutterfield "	M	25 Sept	1921		" "		" "				22 Sept 1950	To Esther Clayton
6													
7													
8													
9													
10													
11													
12													

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Genealogy (17)

HUSBAND'S NAME Alvin Ross Warren
 When Born 11 Jan. 1910 Where _____
 Ch. placed _____ Where _____
 When Died 3 Aug 1972 Where Rastonia N.C.
 When Buried _____ Where _____
 When Married 23 Feb 1935 Where _____
 One's Wives (if any) _____
 Number: (1) (2) etc. _____
 His Father Albert Ross Warren His Mother's Maiden Name Mabel Spencer

Alvin Ross Warren
 (B. abbr.: Full Name)
Altalee Howard
 (Wife's Maiden Name) 1817
 This information obtained from
Altalee Howard

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Altalee Howard
 When Born 9 June 1913 Where Wake County N.C.
 Christened _____ Where _____
 When Lived _____ Where _____
 When Married _____ Where _____
 One's Husb. (if any) _____
 Number: (1) (2) etc. _____
 Her Father George Howard Her Mother's Maiden Name Alice Potts
 Date Nov 21 1953
 Compiler W. F. Spencer
 Address 1205 Ridge Haven Dr
 City Wendell State N.C.

Serial No. of Family	Name (Arrange in order of birth)	BIRTH			Place of Birth	County	State or Country	DEATH			Cause of Death	Burial
		Day	Month	Year				Day	Month	Year		
M 1	White Ross Warren	29	Dec	1935	Rastonia	N.C.						Date <u>17 Aug 1957</u> To <u>Caroline Brown</u>
2												Date _____ To _____
3												Date _____ To _____
4												Date _____ To _____
5												Date _____ To _____
6												Date _____ To _____
7												Date _____ To _____
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1954 Census Act, Form 97
 1954 Census Act, Form 98
 1954 Census Act, Form 99
 1954 Census Act, Form 100
 1954 Census Act, Form 101
 1954 Census Act, Form 102
 1954 Census Act, Form 103
 1954 Census Act, Form 104
 1954 Census Act, Form 105
 1954 Census Act, Form 106
 1954 Census Act, Form 107
 1954 Census Act, Form 108
 1954 Census Act, Form 109
 1954 Census Act, Form 110
 1954 Census Act, Form 111
 1954 Census Act, Form 112
 1954 Census Act, Form 113
 1954 Census Act, Form 114
 1954 Census Act, Form 115
 1954 Census Act, Form 116
 1954 Census Act, Form 117
 1954 Census Act, Form 118
 1954 Census Act, Form 119
 1954 Census Act, Form 120
 1954 Census Act, Form 121
 1954 Census Act, Form 122
 1954 Census Act, Form 123
 1954 Census Act, Form 124
 1954 Census Act, Form 125
 1954 Census Act, Form 126
 1954 Census Act, Form 127
 1954 Census Act, Form 128
 1954 Census Act, Form 129
 1954 Census Act, Form 130
 1954 Census Act, Form 131
 1954 Census Act, Form 132
 1954 Census Act, Form 133
 1954 Census Act, Form 134
 1954 Census Act, Form 135
 1954 Census Act, Form 136
 1954 Census Act, Form 137
 1954 Census Act, Form 138
 1954 Census Act, Form 139
 1954 Census Act, Form 140
 1954 Census Act, Form 141
 1954 Census Act, Form 142
 1954 Census Act, Form 143
 1954 Census Act, Form 144
 1954 Census Act, Form 145
 1954 Census Act, Form 146
 1954 Census Act, Form 147
 1954 Census Act, Form 148
 1954 Census Act, Form 149
 1954 Census Act, Form 150
 1954 Census Act, Form 151
 1954 Census Act, Form 152
 1954 Census Act, Form 153
 1954 Census Act, Form 154
 1954 Census Act, Form 155
 1954 Census Act, Form 156
 1954 Census Act, Form 157
 1954 Census Act, Form 158
 1954 Census Act, Form 159
 1954 Census Act, Form 160
 1954 Census Act, Form 161
 1954 Census Act, Form 162
 1954 Census Act, Form 163
 1954 Census Act, Form 164
 1954 Census Act, Form 165
 1954 Census Act, Form 166
 1954 Census Act, Form 167
 1954 Census Act, Form 168
 1954 Census Act, Form 169
 1954 Census Act, Form 170
 1954 Census Act, Form 171
 1954 Census Act, Form 172
 1954 Census Act, Form 173
 1954 Census Act, Form 174
 1954 Census Act, Form 175
 1954 Census Act, Form 176
 1954 Census Act, Form 177
 1954 Census Act, Form 178
 1954 Census Act, Form 179
 1954 Census Act, Form 180
 1954 Census Act, Form 181
 1954 Census Act, Form 182
 1954 Census Act, Form 183
 1954 Census Act, Form 184
 1954 Census Act, Form 185
 1954 Census Act, Form 186
 1954 Census Act, Form 187
 1954 Census Act, Form 188
 1954 Census Act, Form 189
 1954 Census Act, Form 190
 1954 Census Act, Form 191
 1954 Census Act, Form 192
 1954 Census Act, Form 193
 1954 Census Act, Form 194
 1954 Census Act, Form 195
 1954 Census Act, Form 196
 1954 Census Act, Form 197
 1954 Census Act, Form 198
 1954 Census Act, Form 199
 1954 Census Act, Form 200

Genealogy (18)

HUSBAND'S NAME Malcolm Cedric Warren
 When Born 25 Feb 1912 Where Person County
 Ch. placed _____ Where _____
 When Died _____ Where _____
 When Buried _____ Where _____
 When Married _____ Where _____
 One's Wives (if any) _____
 Number: (1) (2) etc. _____
 His Father Albert R. Warren His Mother's Maiden Name Mabel Spencer

Malcolm Cedric Warren
 (B. abbr.: Full Name)
Lois Ellmore # 18
 (Wife's Maiden Name)
 This information obtained from
Malcolm Warren

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Lois Ellmore
 When Born 21 May 1916 Where Rutherford County N.C.
 Christened _____ Where _____
 When Lived _____ Where _____
 When Married _____ Where _____
 One's Husb. (if any) _____
 Number: (1) (2) etc. _____
 Her Father George H. Ellmore Her Mother's Maiden Name Hathlen Hampton
 Date Nov 21 1953
 Compiler W. F. Spencer
 Address 1205 Ridge Haven Dr
 City Wendell State N.C.

Serial No. of Family	Name (Arrange in order of birth)	BIRTH			Place of Birth	County	State or Country	DEATH			Cause of Death	Burial
		Day	Month	Year				Day	Month	Year		
F	Rosemary Spencer	4	Jun	1944	Rastonia	N.C.						Date <u>1965</u> To <u>Frederick W. Wright</u>
M 2	George Ross	25	July	1947	"	"						Date _____ To _____
M 3	Malcolm Lee	20	Sept	1952	"	"						Date _____ To _____
4												Date _____ To _____
5												Date _____ To _____
6												Date _____ To _____
7												Date _____ To _____
8												Date _____ To _____
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1954 Census Act, Form 97
 1954 Census Act, Form 98
 1954 Census Act, Form 99
 1954 Census Act, Form 100
 1954 Census Act, Form 101
 1954 Census Act, Form 102
 1954 Census Act, Form 103
 1954 Census Act, Form 104
 1954 Census Act, Form 105
 1954 Census Act, Form 106
 1954 Census Act, Form 107
 1954 Census Act, Form 108
 1954 Census Act, Form 109
 1954 Census Act, Form 110
 1954 Census Act, Form 111
 1954 Census Act, Form 112
 1954 Census Act, Form 113
 1954 Census Act, Form 114
 1954 Census Act, Form 115
 1954 Census Act, Form 116
 1954 Census Act, Form 117
 1954 Census Act, Form 118
 1954 Census Act, Form 119
 1954 Census Act, Form 120
 1954 Census Act, Form 121
 1954 Census Act, Form 122
 1954 Census Act, Form 123
 1954 Census Act, Form 124
 1954 Census Act, Form 125
 1954 Census Act, Form 126
 1954 Census Act, Form 127
 1954 Census Act, Form 128
 1954 Census Act, Form 129
 1954 Census Act, Form 130
 1954 Census Act, Form 131
 1954 Census Act, Form 132
 1954 Census Act, Form 133
 1954 Census Act, Form 134
 1954 Census Act, Form 135
 1954 Census Act, Form 136
 1954 Census Act, Form 137
 1954 Census Act, Form 138
 1954 Census Act, Form 139
 1954 Census Act, Form 140
 1954 Census Act, Form 141
 1954 Census Act, Form 142
 1954 Census Act, Form 143
 1954 Census Act, Form 144
 1954 Census Act, Form 145
 1954 Census Act, Form 146
 1954 Census Act, Form 147
 1954 Census Act, Form 148
 1954 Census Act, Form 149
 1954 Census Act, Form 150
 1954 Census Act, Form 151
 1954 Census Act, Form 152
 1954 Census Act, Form 153
 1954 Census Act, Form 154
 1954 Census Act, Form 155
 1954 Census Act, Form 156
 1954 Census Act, Form 157
 1954 Census Act, Form 158
 1954 Census Act, Form 159
 1954 Census Act, Form 160
 1954 Census Act, Form 161
 1954 Census Act, Form 162
 1954 Census Act, Form 163
 1954 Census Act, Form 164
 1954 Census Act, Form 165
 1954 Census Act, Form 166
 1954 Census Act, Form 167
 1954 Census Act, Form 168
 1954 Census Act, Form 169
 1954 Census Act, Form 170
 1954 Census Act, Form 171
 1954 Census Act, Form 172
 1954 Census Act, Form 173
 1954 Census Act, Form 174
 1954 Census Act, Form 175
 1954 Census Act, Form 176
 1954 Census Act, Form 177
 1954 Census Act, Form 178
 1954 Census Act, Form 179
 1954 Census Act, Form 180
 1954 Census Act, Form 181
 1954 Census Act, Form 182
 1954 Census Act, Form 183
 1954 Census Act, Form 184
 1954 Census Act, Form 185
 1954 Census Act, Form 186
 1954 Census Act, Form 187
 1954 Census Act, Form 188
 1954 Census Act, Form 189
 1954 Census Act, Form 190
 1954 Census Act, Form 191
 1954 Census Act, Form 192
 1954 Census Act, Form 193
 1954 Census Act, Form 194
 1954 Census Act, Form 195
 1954 Census Act, Form 196
 1954 Census Act, Form 197
 1954 Census Act, Form 198
 1954 Census Act, Form 199
 1954 Census Act, Form 200

Genealogy (19)

HUSBAND'S NAME Richard W. Warren Richard Wallace Warren
(Subst. & Full Name)
 When Born 21 Dec. 1915 Where Person County, N.C.
 Ch. bap. Where
 When Died Where
 When Buried Where
 When Married 9 July, 1945 Where Wilmington N.C.
This information obtained from Betty & Terry Warren #19
 One's Wife (if any) Number (1) (2) etc.
 His Father Albert Ross Warren His Mother's Maiden Name Mable Spencer

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Judith E. Pool
 When Born 24 March, 1922 Where St. Paul N.C.
 Christened Where
 When Laid Where
 When Buried Where
 One's Husband (if any) Number (1) (2) etc.
 Her Father Claude Pool Her Mother's Maiden Name Francis L. Rouse
 Date Nov. 21 1953
 Compiler W. E. Spencer
 Address 1215 Ridge Haven Dr.
 City Wendell State N.C.

Order of Birth	Name of Child (Arrange in order of birth)	BIRTH RECORD			County	State or Country	MARRIED			
		Day	Month	Year			Time or Place	Day	Month	Year
M	Richard Terrell Warren	11	Dec.	1947	Robeson	N.C.	Date	20 Nov. 1976	To	Wona Davis DeLoach
M	Mark Ross	12	Mar.	1957	"	"	Date		To	
F	Betty Pool	14	May	1961	"	"	Date	27 Dec. 1981	To	Mark A. Radcliffe
							Date		To	
							Date		To	
							Date		To	
							Date		To	
							Date		To	
							Date		To	
							Date		To	
							Date		To	
							Date		To	
							Date		To	
							Date		To	

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Genealogy (20)

HUSBAND'S NAME George W. Heater George William Heater
(Subst. & Full Name)
 When Born 4 April 1915 Where Person County N.C.
 Ch. bap. Where
 When Died Where
 When Buried Where
 When Married 10 Oct. 1942 Where Person County N.C.
This information obtained from Dorothy Heater #20
 One's Wife (if any) Number (1) (2) etc.
 His Father Nathan H. Heater His Mother's Maiden Name Ada Jacobs

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Dorothy Byrd Warren
 When Born 26 Sept. 1915 Where Robeson N.C.
 Christened Where
 When Laid Where
 When Buried Where
 One's Husband (if any) Number (1) (2) etc.
 Her Father Albert Ross Warren Her Mother's Maiden Name Mable Spencer
 Date Nov. 21 1953
 Compiler W. E. Spencer
 Address 1215 Ridge Haven Dr.
 City Wendell State N.C.

Order of Birth	Name of Child (Arrange in order of birth)	BIRTH RECORD			County	State or Country	MARRIED			
		Day	Month	Year			Time or Place	Day	Month	Year
M	George William Heater Jr	14	Jan	1948	Robeson	N.C.	Date	06 Aug 1976	To	Patricia Young
F	Jan Warren	5	Jan	1952	"	"	Date	4 Aug 1978	To	Eddie Tomlinson
							Date		To	
							Date		To	
							Date		To	
							Date		To	
							Date		To	
							Date		To	
							Date		To	
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Genealogy (21)

HUSBAND'S NAME Thomas S. Warren Thomas Satisfield Warren
 When Born 25 Sept 1921 Where Roberson N.C.
 Ch. stated _____ Where _____
 When Died _____ Where _____
 When Buried _____ Where _____
 When Married 22 Sept. 1950 Where Roberson N.C.
 Date (month & day) _____
 Number (1) (2) etc. _____
 His Father Albert Ross Warren His Mother's Maiden Name Mable Spencer

Thomas Satisfield Warren
 (Subject's Full Name)
Easter Clayton
 (Wife's Maiden Name)
 #27
 This information obtained from
Thomas Warren

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Easter Clayton

When Born _____ Where _____
 Christened _____ Where _____
 When Laid _____ Where _____
 When Married _____ Where _____
 Date Nov 21 1953
 Compiler W.F. Spencer
 Address 1209 Ridge Haven Dr
 City Wendell State N.C.

Her Father James C. Clayton Her Mother's Maiden Name Mamie Carcer

Serial	Name	BIRTH RECORD			County	State or Country	MARRIAGE RECORD			Married
		Day	Month	Year			Date	Month	Year	
F	Jean Marie Warren	19	July	1951	Roberson	N.C.				Date <u>19 Aug. 1972</u> To <u>Donald Kalakowski</u>
M	Thomas Satisfield " Jr	12	Sept	1955	"	"				Date _____ To _____
3										Date _____ To _____
4										Date _____ To _____
5										Date _____ To _____
6										Date _____ To _____
7										Date _____ To _____
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*From Serial, Page 22
 *From Serial, Page 23
 *From Serial, Page 24
 *From Serial, Page 25
 *From Serial, Page 26
 *From Serial, Page 27
 *From Serial, Page 28
 *From Serial, Page 29
 *From Serial, Page 30
 *From Serial, Page 31
 *From Serial, Page 32
 *From Serial, Page 33
 *From Serial, Page 34
 *From Serial, Page 35
 *From Serial, Page 36
 *From Serial, Page 37
 *From Serial, Page 38
 *From Serial, Page 39
 *From Serial, Page 40
 *From Serial, Page 41
 *From Serial, Page 42
 *From Serial, Page 43
 *From Serial, Page 44
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 *From Serial, Page 68
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 *From Serial, Page 71
 *From Serial, Page 72
 *From Serial, Page 73
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 *From Serial, Page 75
 *From Serial, Page 76
 *From Serial, Page 77
 *From Serial, Page 78
 *From Serial, Page 79
 *From Serial, Page 80
 *From Serial, Page 81
 *From Serial, Page 82
 *From Serial, Page 83
 *From Serial, Page 84
 *From Serial, Page 85
 *From Serial, Page 86
 *From Serial, Page 87
 *From Serial, Page 88
 *From Serial, Page 89
 *From Serial, Page 90
 *From Serial, Page 91
 *From Serial, Page 92
 *From Serial, Page 93
 *From Serial, Page 94
 *From Serial, Page 95
 *From Serial, Page 96
 *From Serial, Page 97
 *From Serial, Page 98
 *From Serial, Page 99
 *From Serial, Page 100

Genealogy (22)

HUSBAND'S NAME Jackson Lee Spencer Jackson Lee Spencer
 When Born 6 Jan 1864 Where Halifax County Va.
 Ch. stated _____ Where _____
 When Died 1938 Where Greensboro N.C.
 When Buried _____ Where _____
 When Married 19 Nov 1886 Where Pitts County Va.
 Date (month & day) _____
 Number (1) (2) etc. _____
 His Father Banister D. Spencer His Mother's Maiden Name Temperance Moore

Jackson Lee Spencer
 (Subject's Full Name)
Mamie A. Daniel
 (Wife's Maiden Name)
 #28
 This information obtained from
Family Bible

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Mamie A Daniel

When Born Feb 1866 Where Halifax County Va.
 Christened _____ Where _____
 When Laid _____ Where _____
 When Married _____ Where _____
 Date Nov 25 1953
 Compiler W.F. Spencer
 Address 1209 Ridge Haven Dr
 City Wendell State N.C.

Her Father G.W. Daniel Her Mother's Maiden Name _____

Serial	Name	BIRTH RECORD			County	State or Country	MARRIAGE RECORD			Married
		Day	Month	Year			Date	Month	Year	
I M	George Littleton Spencer			1888	Pitts	Va			1946	Date _____ To <u>Tolla Champion</u>
II M	Bennie Lee "	1	Feb	1890	"	"			16 Nov 1963	Date <u>14 Dec. 1922</u> To <u>Louise M. Latty</u>
III M	Percy Jack "			1892	"	"			1926 Tex	Date <u>1922</u> To <u>Mable Powell</u>
I	George Littleton "			children						Date _____ To _____
M	George Littleton " Jr	4	Feb	1917	Gilford	N.C.				Date <u>6 July 1940</u> To <u>Mildred T. Kinbride</u>
M	Richard Lee "	16	Sept	1920	"	"				Date <u>4 Sept 1948</u> To <u>Ethel Edwards</u>
F	Mary Evlen "	22	Feb	1911	"	"				Date _____ To <u>Robert Gaylord</u>
F	Mildred "	16	Apr	1914	"	"				Date _____ To <u>Edwin Hoyle</u>
II	Bennie Lee "			children						Date _____ To _____
M	Gene Howard "	11	Apr	1926	Greensboro	N.C.				Date <u>9 June 1949</u> To <u>Janet Sue Parsons</u>
	Her father was <u>Irish Benjamin Parsons</u>									Date _____ To _____
	Her mother was <u>Sue Lee Marrett Parsons</u>									Date _____ To _____

*From Serial, Page 22
 *From Serial, Page 23
 *From Serial, Page 24
 *From Serial, Page 25
 *From Serial, Page 26
 *From Serial, Page 27
 *From Serial, Page 28
 *From Serial, Page 29
 *From Serial, Page 30
 *From Serial, Page 31
 *From Serial, Page 32
 *From Serial, Page 33
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 *From Serial, Page 35
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 *From Serial, Page 68
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 *From Serial, Page 79
 *From Serial, Page 80
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 *From Serial, Page 86
 *From Serial, Page 87
 *From Serial, Page 88
 *From Serial, Page 89
 *From Serial, Page 90
 *From Serial, Page 91
 *From Serial, Page 92
 *From Serial, Page 93
 *From Serial, Page 94
 *From Serial, Page 95
 *From Serial, Page 96
 *From Serial, Page 97
 *From Serial, Page 98
 *From Serial, Page 99
 *From Serial, Page 100

Genealogy (23)

HUSBAND'S NAME William D Spencer Jr William Drapper Spencer Jr.
 When Born 5 July 1927 Where Hallifax County Va. (Subject's Full Name)
 Ch. stated _____ Where _____
 When Died 2 July 1983 Where Danville Va. Minnie Yates #23
 When Buried _____ Where _____ (Wife's Maiden Name)
 When Married 3 Aug 1951 Where Danville Va. This information obtained from William Drapper Spencer Jr.
 Other Wives (if any) _____ Blains Va.
 Number (1) (2) etc. _____
 His Father William D Spencer Sr. His Mother's Maiden Name Annie L Shelton

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Minnie Yates
 When Born 10 June 1929 Where Hallifax County Va.
 Christened _____ Where _____
 When Used _____ Where _____ Date Nov. 25 1983
 When Buried _____ Where _____ Compiler W.F. Spencer
 Other Wives (if any) _____ Address 1207 Ridge Haven Dr.
 Number (1) (2) etc. _____ City Wendell State N.C.
 Her Father Charlie W. Yates Her Mother's Maiden Name Hattie Compton Yates

MAR- riage Number	GIVEN NAMES (Affixes in order of rank)	WEDDING			COUNTY	STATE or COUNTRY	WEDDING			MARRIAGE
		Day	Month	Year			Time or Place	Day	Month	
F. 1	Elizabeth Ann Spencer	11 Oct.	1954	Danville	Va.	Date	To			
M. 1	William Drapper " III	24 Dec.	1961	"	"	Date	To			
F. 2	Janet Lynn "	2 June	1964	"	"	Date	To			
4						Date	To			
5						Date	To			
6						Date	To			
7						Date	To			
8						Date	To			
9						Date	To			
10						Date	To			
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13						Date	To			
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42						Date	To			
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1997 Census Act, Form 97
 U.S. GPO: 1997-10-1
 For more information, see the instructions at the back of this form. Do not write on this form. Do not remove this form from the file.

Genealogy (24)

HUSBAND'S NAME James H Strange James H Strange
 When Born 8 Oct. 1911 Where Hallifax County Va. (Subject's Full Name)
 Ch. stated _____ Where _____
 When Died 27 Mar. 1968 Where " " " Lecicia Park Spencer
 When Buried _____ Where _____ (Wife's Maiden Name) #24
 When Married 5 Mar. 1946 Where " " " This information obtained from Spencer Park Family Bible
 Other Wives (if any) _____
 Number (1) (2) etc. _____
 His Father _____ His Mother's Maiden Name _____

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Lecicia Park Spencer
 When Born 26 June 1917 Where Hallifax County Va.
 Christened _____ Where _____
 When Used _____ Where _____ Date Nov 25 1983
 When Buried _____ Where _____ Compiler W.F. Spencer
 Other Wives (if any) _____ Address 1207 Ridge Haven Dr.
 Number (1) (2) etc. _____ City Wendell State N.C.
 Her Father William D. Spencer Sr. Her Mother's Maiden Name Annie L Shelton

MAR- riage Number	GIVEN NAMES (Affixes in order of rank)	WEDDING			COUNTY	STATE or COUNTRY	WEDDING			MARRIAGE
		Day	Month	Year			Time or Place	Day	Month	
F. 1	Patricia Ann Strange	20 Sept.	1946	Hallifax	Va.	Date	To			
F. 2	Marsha Kay "	26 May	1950	"	"	Date	To			
M. 1	James H " Jr.	16 Dec.	1951	"	"	Date	To			
4						Date	To			
5						Date	To			
6						Date	To			
7						Date	To			
8						Date	To			
9						Date	To			
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Genealogy (27)

HUSBAND'S NAME Samuel S. Spencer Samuel S. Sidden Spencer
 When Born 14 Jan 1882 Where Charlotte County Va. (Subject's Full Name)
 Ch. stated _____ Where _____
 When Died 15 Sept 1943 Where _____
 When Buried _____ Where _____
 When Married 30 Jan 1901 Where Halifax County Va. This information obtained from _____
 One Wife (if any) _____
 Number (1) (2) etc. _____
 His Father Lafayette Spencer His Mother's Maiden Name Sallie Pugh _____

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Maggie Fowler Maggie Fowler #27
 When Born 20 JAN 1884 Where _____
 Christened _____ Where _____
 When Died 30 Sept 1955 Where _____
 When Buried _____ Where _____
 One husb. (if any) _____
 Number (1) (2) etc. _____
 Her Father James Fowler Her Mother's Maiden Name Hannah SCOTT _____

#1- 329-3074-804
 #2- 266-2654-804
 #3- 703-765-9237
 #4- 804-476-6431-
 Date Nov 25 1953
 Compiler W. F. Spencer
 Address 1207 Ridge Haven Dr.
 City Wendell State N.C.

Child's Name	When Born	Where	When Married	Where	Spouse's Name	When Married	Where	Spouse's Name	When Married	Where
F. Gertrude Spencer	25 July 1907	Charlotte Va.								
F. Ruby, Virginia "	3 Feb 1913	" "								
M. John Lafayette "	28 Jan 1903	" "	3 May 1971							
M. Ernest F. "	4 Dec 1910	" "	3 May 1964							
F. Libby "	14 July 1904	" "	19 Aug 1971							
#1 - No children -										
#2 - CONSTANCE ANNE COLLIER	25 Nov 1956	RICHMOND VA.								
#3 - MARJORY SPENCER	11 Aug 1926	" "								
#4 - ERNEST Douglas "	23 March 1934	Halifax County "								
#5 - LESLIE SCOTT "	1 May 1942	" " "								
#6 - No children -										

This information obtained from _____
 Family Bible

Genealogy (28)

HUSBAND'S NAME Millus Spencer Millus Spencer
 When Born 5 June 1831 Where _____
 Ch. stated _____ Where _____
 When Died 20 April 1890 Where HALIFAX CITY VA
 When Buried _____ Where _____
 When Married 23 Dec. 1858 Where Charlotte County Va. This information obtained from _____
 One Wife (if any) _____
 Number (1) (2) etc. _____
 His Father _____ His Mother's Maiden Name Elliza W. East DOD 20 APR. 1788 _____

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Mary J. Spencer Mary Jane Spencer #28
 When Born 23 Nov. 1836 Where Charlotte County Va.
 Christened _____ Where _____
 When Died 11 Nov. 1889 Where Halifax County VA.
 When Buried _____ Where _____
 One husb. (if any) _____
 Number (1) (2) etc. _____
 Her Father Banister D Spencer Her Mother's Maiden Name Elizabeth Henderson _____

Date Nov 25 1953
 Compiler W. F. Spencer
 Address 1207 Ridge Haven Dr.
 City Wendell State N.C.

Child's Name	When Born	Where	When Married	Where	Spouse's Name	When Married	Where	Spouse's Name	When Married	Where
M. William B. Spencer	5 Nov 1859	Halifax "								
M. John B. "	2 Dec. 1864	" " "								
M. Thomas M. "	17 Mar 1867	" " "								
4										
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This information obtained from _____
 Family Bible

Genealogy (29)

HUSBAND'S NAME John B Spencer John B Spencer
(Subject's Full Name)
 When Born 2 Dec. 1864 Where Hallifax County Va.
 Ch. placed _____ Where _____
 When Died _____ Where _____
 When Buried _____ Where _____
 When Married _____ Where _____
Other names (if any)
 Number (1) (2) etc.
 His Father Millus Spencer His Mother's Maiden Name Mary Jane Spencer
 This information obtained from Beviser Spencer Family Bible

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Maudie Barksdale
 When Born _____ Where _____
 Christened _____ Where _____
 When Died _____ Where _____
 When Buried _____ Where _____
Other names (if any)
 Number (1) (2) etc.
 Her Father _____ Her Mother's Maiden Name _____
 Date Nov 25 1953
 Compiler W.F. Spencer
 Address 1205 Ridge Haven Dr
 City Wendell State N.C.

Male Female Number	Name (Arrange in order of birth)	MARRIAGE			WEDDING			County	State or Locality	When Married			Marrried To
		Day	Month	Year	Time or Place	Time or Place	Day			Month	Year		
M	William Drapper Spencer	14	Sep	1893	Pitts Hallifax Va.							Date 4 Feb 1916 To Annie Lee Shelton	
M	Walter "	14	Aug	1904	Pitts "							Date To	
F	Parke "	19	Dec	1889	" "					29	Apr	1902 To Anna	
F	Ellen "	26	July	1891	" "					7	May	1908 To	
F	Myrtle "	21	June	1892	" "							Date 29 Sept 1913 To Tim Atkinson	
M	Hebert	9	Feb	1891	" "					5	May	1971 To Lula Abbott	
												Date To	
												Date To	
												Date To	
												Date To	
												Date To	
												Date To	
												Date To	
												Date To	
												Date To	

1911 Census Roll, Form 27
 at Federal Public Records, 225 North Main Street, Raleigh, N.C.
 If you are unable to find the information you need, please check the records for other years.

Genealogy (30)

HUSBAND'S NAME Herbert Spencer Herbert Spencer
(Subject's Full Name)
 When Born 9 Feb 1891 Where Pitts County Va.
 Ch. placed _____ Where _____
 When Died 5 May 1971 Where _____
 When Buried _____ Where _____
 When Married 1 Jan. 1919 Where Se Boston Va.
Other names (if any)
 Number (1) (2) etc.
 His Father John B Spencer His Mother's Maiden Name Maudie Barksdale
 This information obtained from Spencer Bible

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Lula Abbott
 When Born 20 Jan 1899 Where _____
 Christened _____ Where _____
 When Died _____ Where _____
 When Buried _____ Where _____
Other names (if any)
 Number (1) (2) etc.
 Her Father _____ Her Mother's Maiden Name _____
 Date JAN-2-1984
 Compiler Wm F SPENCER SR
 Address 1205 Ridge Haven Dr
 City Wendell State N.C.

Male Female Number	Name (Arrange in order of birth)	MARRIAGE			WEDDING			County	State or Locality	When Married			Marrried To
		Day	Month	Year	Time or Place	Time or Place	Day			Month	Year		
M	Bernard James Spencer	14	Dec	1921	Pitts Va					15	Nov	1958 Date 11 March 1982 To Patsey Terry	
F	Louise "	14	Dec	1921	" "							Date 1 May 1943 To John Henry Bennett	
F	Hilda "	13	Feb	1916	" "							Date To Gilmore Shelton	
												Date To	
												Date To	
												Date To	
												Date To	
												Date To	
												Date To	
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												Date To	

1911 Census Roll, Form 27
 at Federal Public Records, 225 North Main Street, Raleigh, N.C.
 If you are unable to find the information you need, please check the records for other years.

Genealogy (31)

HUSBAND'S NAME John H Bennett John Henry Bennett
 When Born 15 Nov 1919 Where Pittsylvania County Va. (Husband's Full Name)
 Christened _____ Where _____
 When Died _____ Where _____
 When Buried _____ Where _____
 When Married 1 May 1943 Where Danville Va. (Wife's Maiden Name) #31
 One Wife (if any) _____
 His Father _____ His Mother's Maiden Name _____
 This information obtained from Park Spencer

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Louise Spencer
 When Born 14 Dec 1921 Where Hallifax County Va.
 Christened _____ Where _____
 When Died _____ Where _____
 When Buried _____ Where _____
 Date Nov 25 1953
 Compiler W.F. Spencer
 One Wife (if any) _____
 Her Father Herbert Spencer Her Mother's Maiden Name Lula Abbt
 Address 120 Ridge Haven Dr
 City Wendell State N.C.

MARRIAGE IN ORDER OF BIRTH	WOMAN BORN			MARRIAGE DATE			MARRIAGE PLACE			MARRIAGE TYPE			MARRIAGE DATE		
	Name	Day	Month	Year	Year	Month	Day	County	State	County	State	Year	Month	Day	
1	M. John Henry Bennett	5	Jan.	1948				Pitts	Va.						
	M. Aubrey Marcella "	15	Nov.	1949				"	"						
	F. Carolyn Pauline "	22	July	1952				"	"						
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This information obtained from _____
 Compiler _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____

Genealogy (32)

HUSBAND'S NAME James A Anderson James Albert Anderson
 When Born 10 Apr 1845 Where So. Boston Va. (Husband's Full Name)
 Christened _____ Where _____
 When Died 15 July 1905 Where " " "
 When Buried _____ Where _____
 When Married 24 Feb 1869 Where _____
 One Wife (if any) _____
 His Father J.M. Anderson His Mother's Maiden Name Mable Moore
 This information obtained from #32
Grace Finch Spencer

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Elizabeth D. Spencer
 When Born 15 Nov 1844 Where So. Boston Va.
 Christened _____ Where _____
 When Died _____ Where _____
 When Buried _____ Where _____
 Date Nov. 25 1953
 Compiler W.F. Spencer
 One Wife (if any) _____
 Her Father Register D Spencer Her Mother's Maiden Name Temperance Moore
 Address 120 Ridge Haven Dr
 City Wendell State N.C.

MARRIAGE IN ORDER OF BIRTH	WOMAN BORN			MARRIAGE DATE			MARRIAGE PLACE			MARRIAGE TYPE			MARRIAGE DATE			
	Name	Day	Month	Year	Year	Month	Day	County	State	County	State	Year	Month	Day		
1	F. Virgie Lee Anderson	12-1	1871		So Boston	Va						15 May 1931				
	F. Mamie T.	10-10	1877		"	"						15 Mar 1925				
	M. Earl T.	15-8	1891		"	"						14 Aug 1939				
	M. Lewis Edward	21-9	1898		Hallifax County	Va.						1 May 1954				
	2nd Marriage for James A Anderson															
	M. James Montigue Anderson	11-11	1901		Hallifax	Va						7				
	M. Maffett	10-11	1903		"	"						7				
	M. Richard	8-8	1905		"	"						7				
	F. Josephine	7-7	1906		"	"						7				
	F. Doris	6-6	1908		"	"						7				
	F. Esther	5-3	1910		"	"						7				
	M. Penn	4-4	1912		"	"						7				

This information obtained from _____
 Compiler _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____

Genealogy (33)

HUSBAND'S NAME George H Finch George Howard Finch
 When Born 1872 Where _____
 Ch. placed _____ Where _____
 When Died 10-10-1934 Where _____
 When Buried _____ Where _____
 When Married Mar 14, 1894 Where _____
 Other Wives (if any) _____
 Number (1) (2) etc. _____
 His Father _____ His Mother's Maiden Name _____

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Mamie Anderson
 When Born 1877 Where _____
 Christened _____ Where _____
 When Died 18 Mar 1959 Where _____
 When Buried _____ Where _____
 Other Wives (if any) _____
 Number (1) (2) etc. _____
 Her Father James Anderson Her Mother's Maiden Name Elizabeth Spencer
 Date Nov 25 1983
 Compiler W F Spencer
 Address 1208 Ridge Haven Dr.
 City Wendell State N.C.

Name	Sex	BIRTH			Place	County	State or Country	DEATH			Cause
		Day	Month	Year				Day	Month	Year	
F. Mae Finch		10-10-95			Halifax	VA	6-6-96				To unmd
M. Herbert "		15-8-98			"	"	30-8-98				To unmd
F. Grace "		15 Sept 1896			"	"	9 May 1979				To Thomas M Spencer
Children of Grace Finch Spencer F. Elizabeth Spencer 31 Oct 1917 Halifax VA Date 29 Oct 1942 To Rhea W. Gunn M. Thomas M " Jr 20 Mar 1921 " " Date 18 Dec 1943 To Francis Lawson F. Elsie " 20 Dec 1922 " " Date 19 Feb 1944 To Wesley B. Ballou Children of Elizabeth Gunns F. Betty Byrd " 2 Aug 1944 South Boston VA Date 29 Oct 1978 To George Lathrop J. Judy " Dec 1947 Wash DC DC Date 17 Aug 1968 To Lee Gilman J. Dell " 5 July 1949 Wash DC DC Date To unmd											

Genealogy (34)

HUSBAND'S NAME Wesley B. Ballou Wesley Owen Ballou
 When Born 29 Sept 1920 Where Halifax City Va.
 Ch. placed _____ Where _____
 When Died _____ Where _____
 When Buried _____ Where _____
 When Married 19 Feb 1944 Where South Boston VA
 Other Wives (if any) _____
 Number (1) (2) etc. _____
 His Father JAMES WESLEY Ballou His Mother's Maiden Name ETTA MAY EDWARDS

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Elsie Spencer
 When Born 20 Dec 1922 Where Halifax County Va.
 Christened _____ Where _____
 When Died _____ Where _____
 When Buried _____ Where _____
 Other Wives (if any) _____
 Number (1) (2) etc. _____
 Her Father Thomas M. Spencer Her Mother's Maiden Name Grace Finch
 Date Dec 24, 1983
 Compiler W. F. Spencer
 Address 1208 Ridge Haven Dr.
 City Wendell State N.C.

Name	Sex	BIRTH			Place	County	State or Country	DEATH			Cause
		Day	Month	Year				Day	Month	Year	
F. Barbara To. Ballou		4 Sept 1948			Halifax	VA	13 Jan 1965				To Larry Boone
M. James Thomas "		10 Sept 1950			"	"	20 Aug 1971				To Leigh Shelton
M. WESLEY OWEN, " JR.		9 Feb 1946			"	"	21 Dec 1984				To unmd

Genealogy (35)

HUSBAND'S NAME Thomas M Spencer Jr. Thomas Melvin Spencer
 When Born 20 March 1921 Where Halifax County Va. (Subject's Full Name)
 Ch. placed _____ Where _____
 When Died _____ Where _____ Francis Lawson #35
 When Buried _____ Where _____ (Wife's Maiden Name)
 When Married 18 Dec 1943 Where " " " This information obtained from
 Date _____ Where _____ Grace Finch Spencer
 His Father Thomas M Spencer His Mother's Maiden Name Grace FINCH
 DOB 13 Oct 1880 DOB 15-9-1896 DOB 903 79

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Francis B. Lawson
 When Born 15 Nov 1922 Where Halifax County Va.
 Christened _____ Where _____
 When Laid _____ Where _____ Date Nov 25 1983
 When Buried _____ Where _____ Compiler W. F. Spencer
 Address 1208 Ridge Haven Dr
 City Wendell State N.C.
 Her Father John Lawson Her Mother's Maiden Name MARY BARKSDALE

Mar. No.	Mar. Name	Wife's Birth Date	Wife's Birth Place	County	State or Country	Wife's Death Date	Wife's Death Place	Married Date
1	F: Betty Barksdale Spencer	7 Jan 1956	Halifax	Va.		10 Feb 1979	Phillip Thompson	
2	M: Tom Melvin " III	16 Feb 1949	"	"				
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This form is to be filled out by the person who is the subject of the record. It is to be filled out for the subject of the record. It is to be filled out for the subject of the record.

Genealogy (36)

HUSBAND'S NAME Gardner Ingram Gardner Ingram
 When Born 14 APRIL 1875 Where _____ (Subject's Full Name)
 Ch. placed _____ Where _____
 When Died 1926 Where _____ Harriett Spencer #36
 When Buried _____ Where _____ This information obtained from
 When Married 17 Oct 1897 Where Halifax County Va. Bessie Slayton
 Date _____ Where _____
 His Father _____ His Mother's Maiden Name _____

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Harriett Spencer
 When Born 11 Aug 1857 Where Halifax County Va.
 Christened _____ Where _____
 When Laid 17 Oct 1944 Where _____ Date Nov 25 1983
 When Buried _____ Where _____ Compiler W. F. Spencer
 Address 1208 Ridge Haven Dr
 City Wendell State N.C.
 Her Father Banister D Spencer Her Mother's Maiden Name Temperence Moore

Mar. No.	Mar. Name	Wife's Birth Date	Wife's Birth Place	County	State or Country	Wife's Death Date	Wife's Death Place	Married Date
1	F: Bessie Ingram	27 Jan 1890	Halifax	Va		23 Jan 1976	Claude S. Slayton	28 Dec 1919
2	M: Arthur Bedwell "	5 Apr 1893	"	"		Aug 14 1952	Annie Osborne	1915
3	F: Rosa "	7 July 1879	"	"		Fall 1929		
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This form is to be filled out by the person who is the subject of the record. It is to be filled out for the subject of the record. It is to be filled out for the subject of the record.

Genealogy (37)

HUSBAND'S NAME Arthur B. Ingram
 When Born 5 Apr 1893 Where Halifax County Va.
 Christened _____ Where _____
 When Died Aug 14 1982 Where _____
 When Buried Aug 16, 1982 Where _____
 When Married Dec 20, 1915 Where _____
 Other Wives (if any) _____
 His Father Gardner Ingram His Mother's Maiden Name Harriett Spencer

Arthur Redwell Ingram
 (Husband's Full Name)
Annie Osborne
 (Wife's Maiden Name) #37
 This information obtained from
Cousin Bessie
SLAYTON

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Annie Osborne
 When Born 7 July 1889 Where _____
 Christened _____ Where _____
 When Died 23 Dec. 1943 Where Halifax County Va.
 When Buried 24 Dec. 1943 Where _____
 Other Wives (if any) _____
 Her Father James H. Osborns Her Mother's Maiden Name Sally Nash

Date W.F. Spencer
 Compiler 1208 Ridge Haven Dr.
 Address Wendell N.C.
 City Nov 25 1973 State _____

Married to	Wife's Name	Wife's Birth	Wife's Death	Wife's Burial	Wife's Maiden Name	Wife's Birth	Wife's Death	Wife's Burial	Wife's Maiden Name	Wife's Birth	Wife's Death	Wife's Burial	Wife's Maiden Name
M.	Harry Bedwell Ingram	6 6 1917			Halifax Va.								
F.	Ruth Elizabeth "	30 1 1919			" "								
F.	Annie Kathleen "	21 1 1921			" "								
F.	Siddie Thelma "	20 1 1923			" "								
F.	Helen Coolidge "	4 11 1924			" "								
F.	Laura Francis "	24 6 1926			" "								
F.	Sally Rebecca "	5 1 1928			" "								
M.	Morgan Allen "	10 6 1931			" "								
F.	Merrill Daves "	19 6 1934			" "								
F.	Dorothy Magy "	10 Feb 1914			" "								

Genealogy (38)

HUSBAND'S NAME James K. Yancey #2 John Stanley Hughes #38
 When Born Dec. 5 1869 Where Feb. 5 1846
 Christened _____ Where _____
 When Died 1864 Civil War Where Oct. 11 1911
 When Buried Petersburg Va. Where _____
 When Married _____ Where 1866
 Other Wives (if any) _____
 His Father William Lewis Yancey His Mother's Maiden Name Nancy Jones

Elizabeth Jane Bowen
 (Wife's Maiden Name)
 This information obtained from
E B Yancey Bible
James K. Yancey was my
maternal grandfather.

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Elizabeth Jane Bowen
 When Born Jan. 9 1836 Where Red Bank Va.
 Christened _____ Where _____
 When Died Nov. 11 1911 Where Roxboro Person Co. N.C.
 When Buried _____ Where _____
 Other Wives (if any) _____
 Her Father James Bowen Her Mother's Maiden Name Nancy Wheeler

Date Nov. 7 1983
 Compiler William A. T. Spencer
 Address 1208 Ridge Haven Dr.
 City Wendell State N.C.

Married to	Wife's Name	Wife's Birth	Wife's Death	Wife's Burial	Wife's Maiden Name	Wife's Birth	Wife's Death	Wife's Burial	Wife's Maiden Name	Wife's Birth	Wife's Death	Wife's Burial	Wife's Maiden Name
#1	F. Louisiana Ann Yancey	May 26 1858			Red Bank Va.								
	F. Pallas Flowers	May 5 1859			" "								
	M. Emmond Beasley	Mar 29 1861			" "								
#2	M. Luther John Hughes	Jan 7 1870			Roxboro Person N.C.								
	M. Lurvin James	Oct. 12 1874			" "								
	M. Henry W.	Feb 27 1886			" "								
	F. Idora	Nov. 8 1865			" "								
	F. Correne Ada	Apr 17 1875			" "								

DOD-10/23/1992

Genealogy (38A)

HUSBAND SLAUGHTER, John Meldron Where was information shown on this family record obtained?
Family Records of Slaughter
CLAYTON, Louvenia Dorcas/
38A

Birth 18 May 1858 Place Roxboro, Person Co., North Carolina

Chr. _____ Place _____

Death 23 Oct 1892 Place Roxboro, Person Co., North Carolina

Burial 24 Oct 1892 Place Roxboro, Person Co., North Carolina

Father SLAUGHTER, Jacob Glover Mother HOWARD, Elisabeth P.

Married _____ Place _____

Other Wives (if any) _____

WIFE YANCEY, Louvenia Anne Family Representative: Slaughter
CLAYTON, Louvenia Dorcas/
Name and address of person submitting this sheet.
CLAYTON, L. Dorcas Slaughter
599 H Street
Idaho Falls, Idaho

Birth 26 May 1858 Place Red Bank, Virginia

Chr. _____ Place _____

Death 14 Jan 1925 Place Roxboro, Person Co., North Carolina

Burial 15 Jan 1925 Place Roxboro, Person Co., North Carolina

Father JAMES K YANCEY Mother Elizabeth Ann B. _____

Other Husb. (if any) _____

Sex M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN		State or Country	DIED Day Mo. Yr.	MARRIED (First Husband or Wife) List Additional Marriages with Dates on Reverse Side of Sheet
		Day	Mo.	Yr.	Town	County			
F	1 <u>SLAUGHTER, Lizzie Ella</u>	13	Dec	1879	Roxboro	Person	N. Cr	17 June 1940	Date <u>11-15-1919</u> To <u>HORN, Arthur E.</u>
F	2 <u>SLAUGHTER, Nola Olivia</u>	29	May	1881	Roxboro	Person	N. Cr	<u>24 Nov 1957</u>	Date <u>1st 1st 1901</u> To <u>CLAYTON, Samuel T</u>
M	3 <u>SLAUGHTER, Tinnie Pulce</u>	5	Aug	1883	Roxboro	Person	N. Cr	<u>24 Nov 1962</u>	Date <u>1-9-1904</u> To <u>TUCK, Daisy</u>
F	4 <u>SLAUGHTER, Dora Pallie</u>	27	Mar	1886	Roxboro	Person	N. Cr	22 Feb 1911	Date <u>10-10-1908</u> To <u>Willie</u>
F	5 <u>SLAUGHTER, Ida Regena</u>	16	Dec	1888	Roxboro	Person	N. Cr	2 May 1932	Date _____ To _____
M	6 <u>SLAUGHTER, Ernest Meldron</u>	22	Feb	1891	Roxboro	Person	N. Cr	24 Apr 1912	Date _____ To _____
	7								Date _____ To _____
	8								Date _____ To _____
	9								Date _____ To _____
	10								Date _____ To _____
	11								Date _____ To _____

Genealogy (38B)

bell 1913
HUSBAND'S NAME Tinnie P. Slaughter Tinnie Pulce Slaughter
(Subject's Full Name)

When Born 5 Aug 1883 Where Person County N.C.

Ch. named _____ Where _____

When Died 1965 Where _____

When Buried _____ Where _____

When Married _____ Where _____

Other Husb. (if any) _____
Number (1) to (5) _____

His Father John Meldron Slaughter His Mother's Maiden Name Louvenia A. Yancey

Date _____
Couple J. F. Spencer
Address 1207 Ridge Ave. Dr.
City Wendell State N.C.

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Daisy Tuck

When Born Oct 1884 Where Shore's Mt. Mechenburg St. VA.

Christened _____ Where _____

When Died 1966 Where _____

When Married _____ Where _____

Other Husb. (if any) _____
Number (1) to (5) _____

Her Father William Tuck Her Mother's Maiden Name Louvenia Wilson

694
4846

Name (Last, First, Middle Initial) Parents	Date of Birth	Place of Birth	Date of Death	Place of Death	Cause of Death	Date of Burial	Place of Burial	Remarks
F. Josie Elizabeth Slaughter	16	July	1906	Person	"	N.C.	(5)	Date _____ To <u>Tom Franklin Foster</u>
M. Lewis Taylor	12	Sept	1905	"	"	"	(6)	Date <u>15 NOV 1923</u> To <u>VERA MAY SMITH</u>
M. John Preston	17	Aug	1910	"	"	"	(3)	Date _____ To <u>FRANKIE FOSTER</u>
M. Allen Wilson	22	JUNE	1912	"	"	"	(5)	Date <u>50 MAY 1959</u> To <u>LIVIA SMITH</u>
F. Mary Elizabeth	13	Oct	1915	Swain	Swain	N.C.	(2)	Date <u>10 NOV 1934</u> To <u>CURMIT SMITH</u>
								Date _____ To _____
								Date _____ To _____
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								Date _____ To _____

804
276
9668

*Other Husb. (if any) _____
Number (1) to (5) _____
†Name (Last, First, Middle Initial)
Parents
‡Date of Birth
§Place of Birth
||Date of Death
¶Place of Death
ⓂCause of Death
ⓃDate of Burial
ⓄPlace of Burial
ⓅRemarks

Genealogy (38C)

HUSBAND CLAYTON, Samuel Thomas
 Born 18 May 1876 Place Roxboro, Person, N.C.
 Chv _____ Place _____
 Marr 1 Dec 1901 Place Roxboro, Person, N.C.
 Dcd 15 June 1945 Place Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho
 Bur 18 June 1945 Place Ucon, Bonneville, Idaho
 HUSBAND'S FATHER CLAYTON, Wiley Mangum HUSBAND'S MOTHER MORRIS, Emily Frances

WIFE SLAUGHTER, Nola Olivia 38C
 Born 29 May 1881 Place Roxboro, Person, N.C.
 Chv _____ Place _____
 Marr 24 Nov 1907 Place Idaho Falls, Bonneville, Idaho
 Dcd 27 Nov 1957 Place Ucon, Bonneville, Idaho
 Bur _____ Place _____
 WIFE'S FATHER SLAUGHTER, John Meldron WIFE'S MOTHER YANCEY, Loucena Ann

SEX	CHILDREN	WHEN BORN	WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED	
			DAY	MONTH	YEAR			TOWN
M	CLAYTON, James Hansford	13 Aug 1902	Roxboro	Person	N.C.	27 July 1927		
F	CLAYTON, Christine Olivia	8 Jul 1904	"	"	"	LEWIS, Almira Merrill 15 Jan 1905		
F	CLAYTON, Juanita Elizabeth	14 May 1906	"	"	"	SEGIN, Arthur C. 26 May 1927		
M	CLAYTON, Samuel Thomas	23 Mar 1908	"	"	"	RITCHIE, Marion T. 18 July 1909		
F	CLAYTON, Jennie Evelyn	7 Feb 1910	"	"	"	10 Nov 1919 5 Oct 1930 PORTER, Howard		
F	CLAYTON, Merle Alice	7 Mar 1912	Ucon	Bonvil	Idaho	15 Aug 1930 NICHOLAS, George		
M	CLAYTON, Harold Raymond	19 Mar 1920	Ucon	"	"	17 June 1942 THORNTON, Lot		
M	CLAYTON, Jack Calvin	23 Dec 1925	Ucon	"	"	12 Jan 1949 BUTKOFFER, Donna Marie		

Genealogy (38D)

HUSBAND YANCEY, William Lewis
 Born 1804 Place Buffalo Springs, Va.
 Chv _____ Place _____
 Marr 1824 Place _____
 Dcd 1897 Place _____
 Bur _____ Place _____
 HUSBAND'S FATHER YANCEY, Zachariah HUSBAND'S MOTHER MAYES, Elizabeth

WIFE JONES, Nancy 38D
 Born abt 1806 Place _____
 Chv _____ Place _____
 Dcd 1875 Place _____
 Bur _____ Place _____
 WIFE'S FATHER _____ WIFE'S MOTHER _____

SEX	CHILDREN	WHEN BORN	WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED	
			DAY	MONTH	YEAR			TOWN
M	YANCEY, James K	8 Dec 1829	Buffalo Springs	VA		BOWEN, Elizabeth Jane ^{civil war 1864} 23 Jan 1864		
M	YANCEY, William	12 Jul 1833	"	"	"	Never married died in Cornith, Miss. 1867		
M	YANCEY, Edward Bozman	10 Mar 1839	"	"	"	19 Nov 1912 23 Apr 1918 JEFFERES, Sue A		
M	YANCEY, Patrick Henry	28 Aug 1836	"	"	"	abt 1902 JEFFERES, Narcissa or Jeanie		
F	YANCEY, Eliza Anne	10 Mar 1842	Halifax co Va	"	"	Buchman, J. - 1925 VAUGHN, Andrew JANIS - 1925		
	<i>Glenna Hamlin Jones Earley - July 26-1911</i>							
	<i>Granddaughter of anne Eliza gandy</i>							
	<i>* Daughter of ann Eliza gandy</i>							
	<i>Mathew Ida Jones</i>							

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

YALM 198 YANCEY
 WINDATE 06-

Genealogy (38E)

HUSBAND YANCEY, Zachariah

Born 1756 Place _____

Civ _____ Place _____

Marr 1796 Place Brunswick Co., Va

Died _____ Place _____

Bur _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER YANCEY, Richard DOB. 1745 HUSBAND'S MOTHER BOLLING, Mary

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

Husband
Wife
Ward Examiners 1
2
State or Mission

WIFE MAYES, Elizabeth

Born _____ Place _____

Civ _____ Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER _____ WIFE'S MOTHER _____

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

38E

SEX M F	CHILDREN Last name (surname) being or born in order of birth Given Names SURNAME	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED		
		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	TO WHOM	DAY	MONTH	YEAR
1	M YANCEY, Richard										
2	M YANCEY, John										
3 X	M YANCEY, William Lewis	aug 23		1804	Mecklenburg Co			Dec 12 1824	MARY	1897	
4	M YANCEY, Absolom										
5	M YANCEY, Stish										
6	F YANCEY, Polly										
7	F YANCEY, Elizabeth										
8	F YANCEY, Ava										
9	F YANCEY, Dolly										
10	F YANCEY, Sally										
11	F YANCEY, Nancy										Tally

SOURCES OF INFORMATION: F YANCEY, Jennie

OTHER MARRIAGES

Genealogy (38F)

HUSBAND YANCEY, Richard (Immigrant to Va)
of Lunenburg Co., Va

Born 1700 Place _____

Civ _____ Place _____

Marr _____ Place _____

Died _____ Place _____

Bur _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER YANCEY, Robert HUSBAND'S MOTHER _____

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

Husband
Wife
Ward Examiners 1
2
State or Mission

WIFE BOLLING, Mary

Born abt 1714 Place of Granville Co., NC

Civ _____ Place _____

Died 1796 Place Mecklenburg, Va

Bur _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER FRANK BOLLING WIFE'S MOTHER MARY DAVIS

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

38F

SEX M F	CHILDREN Last name (surname) being or born in order of birth Given Names SURNAME	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED		
		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	TO WHOM	DAY	MONTH	YEAR
1	F YANCEY, Keziah	1	abt	1736				FREEMAN, George D			
2	M YANCEY, Lewis Davis		abt	1739				Apr 1743			
3	M YANCEY, William		abt	1741				CAVEAUGH, Winifred			
4	M YANCEY, Absolom										
5	M YANCEY, Robert										
6	M YANCEY, Richard										
7	M YANCEY, Charles										
8	M YANCEY, Hezekiah										
9	M YANCEY, Joseph										
10 X	M YANCEY, Zachariah			1756							1796
11											

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

Genealogy (39)

HUSBAND'S NAME Emmon B. Gancey
 When Born Mar. 29, 1861 Where Halifax County, Va. Emmon B. Gancey
 (Subscribed & Paid \$1.00)
 Christened _____ Where _____ Rojanah Francis Burch
 (Wife's Maiden Name)
 When Died Mar. 12, 1927 Where Rockers N.C.
 When Buried _____ Where _____
 When Married Feb. 9, 1893 Where _____
 Date When (if any) _____
 Number (if any) _____
 His Father James R. Gancey His Mother's Maiden Name Elizabeth Bowen
 This information obtained from _____
Gancey Family Bible
in Sevier County, Ky.

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Rojanah F. Burch
 When Born Feb. 9, 1872 Where Person County N.C.
 Christened _____ Where _____
 When Died Oct. 19, 1952 Where Rockers N.C. Date Nov. 6, 1983
 When Buried _____ Where _____ Compiler W. E. Spencer
 Date When (if any) _____ Address 1205 Ridge Haven Rd.
 Number (if any) _____ City Wendell State N.C.
 Her Father John Henry Burch Her Mother's Maiden Name Elizabeth J. Davis

Name Female	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)			MARRIAGE Date	MARRIAGE Place	Date of Birth	County	State or Country	Date of Birth	Year	Married
	Sex	Month	Year								
F. Mary Elizabeth Gancey	25	Jun	1899	Person	N.C.	5 Nov 1968					Date <u>29 Dec. 1915</u> To <u>Richard Moffett Spencer</u>
M. Sarah Coleman	1	Aug	1899	"	"	25 May 1924					Date _____ To <u>Unmarr</u>
F. Carrie May	13	Jan	1902	"	"	20 July 1904					Date _____ To <u>Unmarr</u>
F. Julia Francis	1	June	1904	"	"	6 Jan 1931					Date _____ To <u>Unmarr</u>
M. John Edward	14	Oct	1906	"	"	5 Nov 1977					Date <u>21 Dec. 1929</u> DOD <u>13 Jan 1975</u> To <u> Evelyn Ann Humphries</u>
F. Rojanah Burch	23	Sept	1908	"	"	21 Apr 1974					Date _____ To <u>Unmarr</u>
M. William Harold	22	Aug	1897	"	"	15 Mar 1901					Date _____ To <u>Unmarr</u>
											Date _____ To _____
											Date _____ To _____
											Date _____ To _____
											Date _____ To _____
											Date _____ To _____
											Date _____ To _____
											Date _____ To _____

Additional Notes

Genealogy (42)

HUSBAND'S NAME William Beverly Davis Person N.C. William Beverly Davis
 When Born April 1, 1852 Where _____ (Subject's Full Name)
 Christened _____ Where _____ Lou M. Hudson
 When Died April 14 1920 Where _____ (Wife's Maiden Name) # 42
 When Buried _____ Where _____ Davis Family Bible
 When Married June 1882 Where PERSON COUNTY, N.C.
 Other Wives (if any) _____
 Number (1) (2) etc. _____
 His Father Robert Jenkins Davis His Mother's Maiden Name Emily Francis Lyon

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Lou M. Hudson Person/County N.C.
 When Born MARGARET Where _____
 Christened _____ Where _____
 When Lived _____ Where _____
 When Buried _____ Where _____
 Other Wives (if any) _____
 Number (1) (2) etc. _____
 Her Father Unknown Her Mother's Maiden Name Unknown

Date Nov. 23 1953
 Compiler W. F. Spencer
 Address 1208 Ridge Haven Dr.
 City Wendell State N.C.

Maiden Name of Children	When Born Day Month Year	Where Born	Parents	County	State or Country	When Married	Wife's Name	Date
M. Tom Boon Davis	19 May 1883	Person	N.C.	8 Sept 1952	1910	To Louise M. McCormick		
F. Emma Caddie "	31 Aug. 1885	"	"	Easter 1969	To Will Adison Daniel			
F. Mary Francis "	29 Sept. 1885	"	"	Aug 1960	To John S. Adams			
M. James Henry "	14 June 1878	"	"	JAN 1950	To ...			
M. Margaret Lee "	22 Aug 1883	"	N.C.	19 July 1958	To HENRY C. Tapp			

Genealogy (43)

HUSBAND'S NAME Tom Boon Davis Person County N.C. Tom Boon Davis
 When Born 19 May 1883 Where _____ (Subject's Full Name)
 Christened _____ Where _____ Louise McCormick
 When Died 8 Sept. 1952 Where _____ (Wife's Maiden Name) # 43
 When Buried _____ Where _____ Davis Family Bible
 When Married 1910 Where _____
 Other Wives (if any) _____
 Number (1) (2) etc. _____
 His Father William Beverly Davis His Mother's Maiden Name Lou M. Hudson

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Louise McCormick
 When Born 1890 Where SOUTH CAROLINA
 Christened _____ Where _____
 When Lived _____ Where _____
 When Buried _____ Where _____
 Other Wives (if any) _____
 Number (1) (2) etc. _____
 Her Father _____ Her Mother's Maiden Name _____

Date 12/21/53
 Compiler W. F. Spencer
 Address 1208 Ridge Haven Dr.
 City Wendell State N.C. # 2571

Maiden Name of Children	When Born Day Month Year	Where Born	Parents	County	State or Country	When Married	Wife's Name	Date
M. Thomas Kendall Davis	18 Apr 1914	Person	N.C.					27 Nov. 1939
M. James Jenkins "	25 Dec 1915	"	"			Mar 1940		To ...
M. Hubert Boon "	9 Jan. 1919	"	"					29 Dec. 1967
M. Theodore Beverly "	13 Aug 1921	"	"					31 Dec. 1941
F. Annie Louise "	22 Jan 1924	"	"					17 Apr. 1952
M. Arch Lyle "	22 Jan 1924	"	"					16 Mar 1947
F. Hazelien "	20 Aug 1925	"	"					30 Sept. 1947
F. Francis "	26 Aug 1925	"	"					30 Sept 1949

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Genealogy (44)

HUSBAND'S NAME William A. Daniel William Addison Daniel
(Husband's Full Name)
 When Born 11 May 1882 Where Person County N.C.
 Ch. placed _____ Where _____
 When Died 2 JUNE 1943 Where " " NC
 When Buried _____ Where _____
 When Married 1 DEC 1903 Where PERSON COUNTY
Other Wives (if any) Number (1) (2) etc.
 His Father John Calvin Daniel His Mother's Maiden Name _____
 WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Emma (Lee) Davis
 When Born 31 Aug 1885 Where PERSON COUNTY N.C.
 Christened _____ Where _____
 When Died _____ Where _____
 When Buried _____ Where _____
Other Husb. (if any) Number (1) (2) etc. Date Nov. 23 1983
 Compiler W. F. Spencer
 Address 1207 Ridge Haven Dr.
 City Wendell State N.C.

Mar. #	Name	Maiden Name	WEDDING			County	State or Country	DIED			Burial
			Day	Month	Year			Day	Month	Year	
F	Mary	Daniel	26	June	1907	Person	N.C.				Date <u>1 July 1941</u> To <u>John W. Collier</u>
M	Robert Brown	"	25	July	1905	"	"	11	Apr	1955	Date <u>4 FEB - 1940</u> To <u>Thel Sallee Brown</u>
3											Date _____ To _____
4											Date _____ To _____
5											Date _____ To _____
6											Date _____ To _____
7											Date _____ To _____
8											Date _____ To _____
9											Date _____ To _____
10											Date _____ To _____
11											Date _____ To _____
12											Date _____ To _____

See these instructions on page 27 of the Family History Handbook, 1983 edition, for details on how to use this form.

Genealogy (45)

HUSBAND'S NAME Charles T. Davis Charles Theodore Davis
(Husband's Full Name)
 When Born Aug. 11 1863 Where _____
 Ch. placed _____ Where _____
 When Died Oct. 18 1929 Where _____
 When Buried _____ Where _____
 When Married Apr. 15 1885 Where _____
Other Wives (if any) Number (1) (2) etc.
 His Father _____ His Mother's Maiden Name _____
 WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Annie Mitchel Annie Royater 2nd marriage
 When Born _____ Where married 1895
 Christened _____ Where Born 1865 Apr.
 When Died _____ Where _____
 When Buried _____ Where _____
Other Husb. (if any) Number (1) (2) etc. Date Nov. 16 1983
 Compiler W. F. Spencer
 Address 1207 Ridge Haven Dr.
 City Wendell State N.C.

Mar. #	Name	Maiden Name	WEDDING			County	State or Country	DIED			Burial
			Day	Month	Year			Day	Month	Year	
1st marriage	F	Effie Davis	20	Jan.	1889	Person	N.C.				Date _____ To _____
	M	Charlie Walter	26	Feb.	1890						Date _____ To _____
	3										Date _____ To _____
	M	Ernest Robert	9	Aug	1894	"	"	10	Nov	1960	Date <u>30 June 1924</u> To <u>Bertha Knott</u>
2nd marriage	M	Mack									Date _____ To _____
	M	Harice William	7	Feb.	1895	"	"				Date <u>Mar. 1946</u> To <u>Bertrude Hicks</u>
	M	Charlie Walter	26	Feb.	1890						Date _____ To _____
	M	Floyd John	24	Sept.	1900						Date _____ To <u>Unwed</u>
	F	Blanch Beam									Date _____ To _____
	M	Frank									Date _____ To _____
	M	Tred Royater	27	May	1907	"	"				Date <u>29 June 1946</u> To <u>Mary Kelley</u>

See these instructions on page 27 of the Family History Handbook, 1983 edition, for details on how to use this form.

Genealogy (46)

HUSBAND'S NAME Fred R Davis Fred Rayster Davis
 When Born 27 May 1907 Where Person County NC (Husband's Full Name)
 Christened _____ Where _____
 When Died _____ Where _____
 When Buried _____ Where _____
 When Married 29 June 1946 Where _____
 Other Wives (if any) _____
 Number (1) (2) etc. _____
 His Father Charles T Davis His Mother's Maiden Name Annie Rayster

Mary Kelley #46
 (Wife's Maiden Name)
 This information obtained from
Davis Family Bible

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Mary Kelley
 When Born 1 Sept 1911 Where _____
 Christened _____ Where _____
 When Died _____ Where _____
 When Buried _____ Where _____
 Other Wives (if any) _____
 Number (1) (2) etc. _____
 Her Father _____ Her Mother's Maiden Name _____
 Date Nov 23 1953
 Compiler W. E. Spencer
 Address 1207 Ridge House Dr
 City Wendell State N.C.

Name	SEX	BORN			PLACE BORN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	MARRIED		
		Day	Month	Year				Day	Month	Year
F. <u>Rebecca Jo Davis</u>	F	23	April	1945	Person	N.C.	Date	15	Dec	1971
F. <u>Mary Rayster</u>	F	22	Aug	1953	"	"	To	Charles	Atwater	
							Date	5	March	1953
							To	William	John Henry	
							Date			
							To			
							Date			
							To			
							Date			
							To			
							Date			
							To			
							Date			
							To			
							Date			
							To			
							Date			
							To			
							Date			
							To			
							Date			
							To			
							Date			
							To			

1. Do not check any box
 2. If names are spelled as written, use the spelling as written
 3. If names are spelled differently, use the spelling as written
 4. If names are spelled differently, use the spelling as written
 5. If names are spelled differently, use the spelling as written

Genealogy (47)

HUSBAND'S NAME George Early Hill George Early Hill
 When Born Feb 7 1894 Where _____ (Husband's Full Name)
 Christened _____ Where _____
 When Died Jan 25 1980 Where _____
 When Buried _____ Where _____
 When Married Feb 6 1919 Where _____
 Other Wives (if any) _____
 Number (1) (2) etc. _____
 His Father James William Hill His Mother's Maiden Name Mary A Davis

Mattie Lunsford #47
 (Wife's Maiden Name)
 This information obtained from
Christine Hill Handle

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Mattie Lunsford
 When Born _____ Where _____
 Christened _____ Where _____
 When Died Mar 27 1974 Where _____
 When Buried _____ Where _____
 Other Wives (if any) _____
 Number (1) (2) etc. _____
 Her Father JAMES K. Lunsford Her Mother's Maiden Name Caroline Lunsford
 Date Nov. 6 1953
 Compiler William E. Spencer
 Address 1207 Ridge House Dr
 City Wendell State N.C.

Name	SEX	BORN			PLACE BORN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	MARRIED		
		Day	Month	Year				Day	Month	Year
F <u>Rose Christine Hill</u>	F	Sep 24	1921	Person	N.C.	Date	Sep 16	1947	To Clarence Burch	
F <u>Mary Florence</u>	F	Nov. 4	1922	"	"	Date	Nov 29	1945	To George Mitchell D.D. 1970	
F <u>Mildred</u>	F	Jan. 3	1924	"	"	Date	Mar 31	1949	To Edward Hubbard D.D. Jan 18 1970	
M <u>Pascal</u>	M	Aug 19	1925	"	"	Date	Feb 28	1948	To Edna Hill 1976	
F <u>Katherine Francis</u>	F	Dec 13	1926	"	"	Date	Nov 12	1947	To Alvin Hill	
F <u>Barthley</u>	F	July 5	1929	"	"	Date	Oct 36	1962	To Harry & Clark	
M <u>Harold Early</u>	M	Mar 12	1931	"	"	Date	Dec 1	1951	To Adell Blockwell	
F <u>Elsie May</u>	F	Jun 15	1934	"	"	Date	Dec 19	1957	To Harry Lee Davis	
F <u>Betty Sue</u>	F	May 2	1936	"	"	Date	Oct 16	1958	To James Parrella	
F <u>Levie</u>	F	Apr 26	1937	"	"	Date	July 1	1962	To Almon Parrella	
F <u>Classie Ree</u>	F	Apr 26	1937	"	"	Date	July 9	1960	To Wayne Blockwell	
						Date				
						To				
						Date				

CHILDREN

1. Do not check any box
 2. If names are spelled as written, use the spelling as written
 3. If names are spelled differently, use the spelling as written
 4. If names are spelled differently, use the spelling as written
 5. If names are spelled differently, use the spelling as written

Genealogy (48)

HUSBAND'S NAME Enoch Earnest Clark Person County Enoch E. Clark
(Husband's Full Name)
 When Born 27 May 1887 Where _____
 Christened _____ Where _____
 When Died _____ Where _____
 When Buried _____ Where _____
 When Married 21 Nov 1917 Where _____
Other Wives (if any)
Number (1) (2) etc. _____
 His Father _____ His Mother's Maiden Name _____

Viola M. Hill
(Wife's Maiden Name) #48
 This information obtained from
Davis Family Bible

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Viola Mary Hill Person County
 When Born 5 Aug 1891 Where _____
 Christened _____ Where _____
 When Lived _____ Where _____ Date Nov 14 1913
 When Married _____ Where _____ Compiler W. A. Spencer
Other Wives (if any)
Number (1) (2) etc. _____ Address 1208 Ridge View Dr
 Her Father James William Hill Her Mother's Maiden Name Mary A. Davis City Wendell State N.C.

MARRIAGE NO.	NAME	WHEN BORN	WHERE BORN	WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME	DATE OF MARRIAGE	HOW LONG	MARRIED		
							Date	To	From
M	<u>Earnest Clark</u>	<u>14 Apr 1921</u>	<u>Chatham</u>		<u>11 Oct 1921</u>		<u>To</u>	<u>Trinity Falls</u>	
M	<u>Charlie Ray</u>	<u>23 May 1922</u>	<u>"</u>		<u>23 Jun 1922</u>		<u>To</u>	<u>Bertha Yates</u>	
M	<u>Arch Hill</u>	<u>3 Aug 1921</u>	<u>"</u>		<u>7 Sep 1921</u>		<u>To</u>	<u>Laura Ann Ramsey</u>	
F	<u>Viola Louise</u>	<u>21 May 1926</u>	<u>"</u>		<u>7 Oct 1926</u>		<u>To</u>	<u>Marion Worth Lassiter</u>	

* Other Wives, from 1st to 12th, in order of birth, in the same column as the wife's name. If the wife is a widow, the name of her husband should be given in the same column as the wife's name.

Genealogy (49)

HUSBAND'S NAME John Henry C. Burch ME. GEE'S MILL - NC John Henry C. Burch
(Husband's Full Name)
 When Born May 10 1844 Where _____
 Christened _____ Where _____
 When Died 10-15-1928 Where ROXBORO, NC
 When Buried _____ Where _____
 When Married Aug. 11 1867 Where _____
Other Wives (if any)
Number (1) (2) etc. _____
 His Father James Augustus Burch His Mother's Maiden Name Nancy Coleman

Elizabeth Jannet Davis
(Wife's Maiden Name) #49
 This information obtained from
Rafanah & Burch, Yancey

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Elizabeth Jannet Davis
 When Born May 12 1847 Where PERSON CTY NC
 Christened _____ Where _____
 When Lived Jan. 23 1921 Where _____ Date Nov. 1913
 When Married _____ Where ROXBORO, NC Compiler William F. Spencer
Other Wives (if any)
Number (1) (2) etc. _____ Address 1217 Ridge View Dr
 Her Father Robert J. Davis Her Mother's Maiden Name Emily J. Lyon City Wendell State N.C.

MARRIAGE NO.	NAME	WHEN BORN	WHERE BORN	WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME	DATE OF MARRIAGE	HOW LONG	MARRIED		
							Date	To	From
M	<u>Robert Augustus Burch</u>	<u>Nov 15 1869</u>	<u>Person</u>	<u>N.C.</u>	<u>MAY 7 45</u>		<u>Date</u>	<u>Oct. 29 1898</u>	
F	<u>Rafanah Francis</u>	<u>Feb 9 1872</u>	<u>"</u>	<u>"</u>	<u>Oct. 19 1852</u>		<u>Date</u>	<u>Mar 29 1961 DDD Mar 72</u>	
F	<u>Betty Carraway</u>	<u>Jun 25 1874</u>	<u>"</u>	<u>"</u>	<u>Dec 4 1874</u>		<u>Date</u>	<u>To Edward</u>	

* Other Wives, from 1st to 12th, in order of birth, in the same column as the wife's name. If the wife is a widow, the name of her husband should be given in the same column as the wife's name.

Genealogy (50)

HUSBAND'S NAME George W. Burch Person George W. Burch
 When Born SEPT. 16 - 1839 Where _____
 Christened _____ Where _____
 When Died _____ Where _____
 When Buried _____ Where _____
 When Married 16 Dec. 1869 Where _____
 One's Wife (if any) _____
 Number (1) (2) etc. _____
 His Father James Lewis Burch His Mother's Maiden Name Nancy Coleman
DOB 6 Sept. 1799 - DOD 6 July 1879 DOB 1 Oct. 1801

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Callie J. Davis Person
 When Born Mar 10, 1850 Where _____
 Christened _____ Where _____
 When Laid _____ Where _____ Date _____
 When Married _____ Where _____ Coughler _____
 One's Husb. (if any) _____ Address _____
 Number (1) (2) etc. _____
 Her Father Robert J. Davis Her Mother's Maiden Name Frances Lyson City _____ State _____

Rank or Order of Birth	CHILD'S NAME (Arrange in order of birth)	BIRTH DATE (Day Month Year)	BIRTH PLACE (Town or Place)	County	State or Country	WEDDING DATE (Day Month Year)	Married	
							Date	To
1	<u>F. Lealie Burch</u>	<u>1 Mar 1871</u>	<u>Person</u>				Date	<u>Unmarried</u>
2	<u>F. CARRIE</u>	<u>12 Apr. 1878</u>	<u>"</u>				Date	<u>Unmarried</u>
3							Date	
4							Date	
5							Date	
6							Date	
7							Date	
8							Date	
9							Date	
10							Date	
11							Date	
12							Date	

Genealogy (51)

HUSBAND'S NAME James A. Burch James A. Burch
 When Born Sept. 7 1793 Where Caswell County N.C.
 Christened Methodist Where _____
 When Died July 6 1879 Where _____
 When Buried JUNE 1868 Where _____
 When Married _____ Where _____
 One's Wife (if any) _____
 Number (1) (2) etc. _____
 His Father JAMES BURCH His Mother's Maiden Name BETTY EUBANK

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Nancy Coleman
 When Born Oct. 1 - 1850 Where Hurdonsville Union Co N.C.
 Christened Methodist Where _____
 When Laid Aug. 20, 1850 Where _____ Date Nov. 1, 1883
 When Married _____ Where _____ Coughler William F. Spencer
 One's Husb. (if any) _____ Address 255 Ridge Haven Rd
 Number (1) (2) etc. _____ City Wendell State N.C.

Rank or Order of Birth	CHILD'S NAME (Arrange in order of birth)	BIRTH DATE (Day Month Year)	BIRTH PLACE (Town or Place)	County	State or Country	WEDDING DATE (Day Month Year)	Married	
							Date	To
1	<u>M. Phibe Burch</u>	<u>7 Apr. 1819</u>	<u>Caswell Co. N.C.</u>				Date	
2	<u>M. Sarah Burch</u>	<u>13 Dec. 1820</u>	<u>" " "</u>				Date	
3	<u>M. Andrew Burch</u>	<u>26 Oct. 1822</u>	<u>" " "</u>			<u>8 May 1910</u>	Date	
4	<u>F. Elizabeth C. Burch</u>	<u>30 Sept. 1824</u>	<u>" " "</u>			<u>1 Feb 1874</u>	Date	
5	<u>M. Coleman</u>	<u>6 July 1827</u>	<u>" " "</u>			<u>6 Feb 1907</u>	Date	
6	<u>M. Robert C.</u>	<u>9 May 1829</u>	<u>" " "</u>			<u>?</u>	Date	
7	<u>M. Joseph A.</u>	<u>19 Aug 1831</u>	<u>" " "</u>			<u>17 Mar 1862</u>	Date	
8	<u>M. James E.</u>	<u>27 Mar 1834</u>	<u>" " "</u>			<u>20 Sept 1863</u>	Date	
9	<u>F. Sarah F.</u>	<u>16 Mar 1838</u>	<u>" " "</u>			<u>?</u>	Date	
10	<u>M. George W.</u>	<u>16 Dec 1839</u>	<u>" " "</u>		<u>N.C.</u>	<u>1916</u>	Date	<u>Rec. 16 1869</u>
11	<u>M. James Hugh</u>	<u>3 Jun 1842</u>	<u>" " "</u>			<u>24 Jan 1914</u>	Date	<u>Callie J. Davis</u>
12	<u>M. John Henry Clay</u>	<u>12 May 1844</u>	<u>" " "</u>			<u>1928</u>	Date	<u>Aug 11, 1867</u> <u>Elizabeth Joannah Davis</u>

When Born, When Laid, When Married, When Buried, When Christened, When Died, When Buried, When Married, One's Wife (if any), Number (1) (2) etc., His Father, His Mother's Maiden Name, City, State.

James Coleman
Methodist

1812 wife DOB 1847
DOD 1921

Genealogy (52)

HUSBAND'S NAME Wesley A. Davis Wesley Alexander Davis
 When born 29 Jan 1855 Where Person County N.C.
 Ch. stated _____ Where _____
 When Died 20 Nov. 1936 Where " " "
 When Married 11 Oct. 1886 Where " " "
 Date of any _____
 Number (1) (2) _____
 His Father Robert J Davis His Mother's Maiden Name Emily F. Lyon

(Full Name)
 (Wife's Maiden Name) Lewis Glenn #52
 This information obtained from
Davis Family Bible

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME Lewis Glenn
 When born ? Where ?
 Christian ? Where ?
 When Died ? Where ?
 When Married ? Where ?
 Date 11/2/84
 Compiler Wm. F. Spencer
 Address 1205 Ridge Haven
 City Wendell State N.C.
 Her Father Unknown Oakley Her Mother's Maiden Name Liv Oakley

Name	Relationship to order of birth	BIRTH			County	State or Country	DEATH			Burial
		Day	Month	Year			Day	Month	Year	
M. Pete	Davis				PERSON	N.C.				Date To
M. Joe	"				"	"				Date To
M. John	"				"	"				Date To
M. George	"				"	"				Date To
F. Eva	"				"	"				Date To
E. Nan	"				"	"				Date To
F. Azell	"				"	NC				Date To
0										Date To
1										Date To
2										Date To
3										Date To
4										Date To
5										Date To
6										Date To
7										Date To
8										Date To
9										Date To
10										Date To
11										Date To
12										Date To
13										Date To
14										Date To
15										Date To

* If there is a question mark in the birth date, it is a question mark in the original record. If there is a question mark in the death date, it is a question mark in the original record. If there is a question mark in the burial date, it is a question mark in the original record.

Additional Notes

Lived to 80

John H. Davis

92

Robert J. Davis

85

Wesley A. Davis

70

1

MY FAMILY PEDIGREE CHART

Chart No. _____

NAME _____

STREET ADDRESS OR P.O. _____

CITY STATE ZIP CODE _____

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

ON CHART NO. 13

BORN _____
WHERE _____
WHEN MARRIED _____
DIED _____
WHERE _____

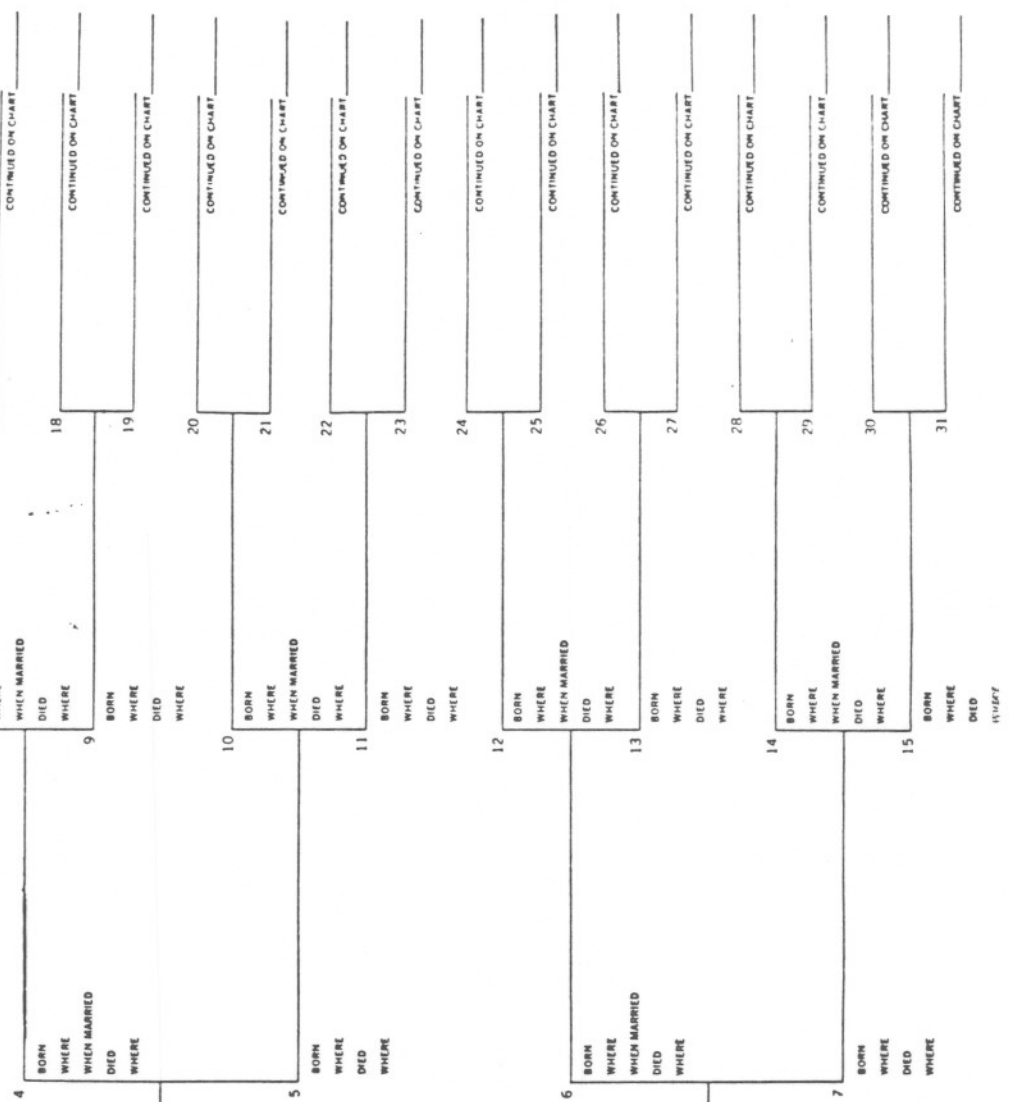
BORN _____
WHERE _____
WHEN MARRIED _____
DIED _____
WHERE _____

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE _____

NAME OF RECORD OR BOOK WHERE THIS INFORMATION WAS OBTAINED REFER TO NAME'S ON CHART BY NUMBER _____

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My Immediate Family

HUSBAND'S NAME _____

When Born _____ Where _____
 Christened _____ Where _____
 When Died _____ Where _____
 When Buried _____ Where _____
 When Married _____ Where _____
 Other Wives (if any) _____
 His Father _____ His Mother's Maiden Name _____

Information on this sheet obtained from _____

 (Husband's Full Name)

 (Wife's Maiden Name)

Date _____
 Compiler _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME _____

When Born _____ Where _____
 Christened _____ Where _____
 When Died _____ Where _____
 When Buried _____ Where _____
 Other Husb (if any) _____
 Her Father _____ Her Mother's Maiden Name _____

Male or Female	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born			Where Born		State or Country	Married to	When Married			When Died*			Where Buried		State or Country
		Day	Month	Year	Town or Place	County			Day	Month	Year	Day	Month	Year	Town or Place	County	
1																	
2																	
3																	
4																	
5																	
6																	
7																	
8																	
9																	
10																	
11																	
12																	
13																	
14																	

*If burial date is known, and not death date, write burial date. Prefix (Bur)

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 Family Group Sheet
 Form F-6, Reg - Punched
 Use Reverse Side For Additional Information