

Olde Dobbs Trail

Newsletter of the OLD DOBBS
COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

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MINUTES OF SEPTEMBER MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Old Dobbs County Genealogical Society was held at 12:00 noon at the MGM Regency Copper Kettle Restaurant on Saturday, September 13, 1986. We had a very good luncheon with soup, sandwiches and dessert.

The meeting was called to order at 12:18pm by our President, Elliott Futrell. He announced that we have sold 24 of the Bride's Index books and 23 of the Old Dobbs Records books.

The minutes from August were accepted as written.

The Treasurer's Report was given by Yvonne Hatch.

Balance on hand	\$718.09
Receipts	<u>496.58</u>
	1214.67
Disbursements	<u>420.60</u>
Balance as of 12 October 1986	\$794.07

Frances Andrews told us of the Fashion Show on September 25 given by the Historical Society. The cost is \$15.00 and it will be held at 7pm at Walnut Creek. All proceeds from the fashion show will go to help with the restoration of the Wayne Co. Museum building.

June Beason reported on the upcoming Everton Workshop. All is coming along smoothly. It will be held in the Auditorium of the Library from 1pm to 8:30pm on October 15. Pre-registrations are coming in steadily. Wayne Community College is covering the teacher's costs for Senior Citizens. In a letter from the Preeces, they said that there would be an additional advantage for the members of the Society who are attending the Workshop. On Tuesday, October 14, they would hold half hour interviews to help with special individual problems. These appointments will be made on a first come, first serve basis.

Elliott Futrell told us that Mary Spiron was teaching a genealogy class for Wayne Community College. It is held on Tuesday mornings at 9am in the Local History Room of the Library.

He also reminded us to pay for our luncheon as we left.

He also presented Mary Spiron, our last years president, with a plaque in appreciation for all of the work she has done in the last year. A photographer from the New-Argus was on hand to take pictures of the presentation and of the new officers.

Frances Andrews introduced our speaker for the day, Mr. Gary Barefoot, Librarian at Mt. Olive College. He spoke on the special collections that their library has that may be of use to genealogists. They do have a great deal of material on the history of the Free Will Baptist Church in North Carolina which includes many names of people involved in the church.

The meeting was adjourned at 1:10pm.

Respectfully submitted,

{June Beason}

EDMUND MAUDLEN'S ESTATE PAPERS

(sent to us by Margaret Barton Gray, 833 South 9th St., Salina KS 67401)

An Inventory of the personal Estate of Edmund Maudlen Deceased taken the 7th of April 1806.

1 horse Sadle & 2 bridles
 8 head of Cattle
 3 feather beds & firniture -(lined out)
 14 head of hoggs
 4 head of Sheep on Stock
 3 feather beds & firniture
 11 bu heris
 10 Stacks (or stocks?) of bees
 5 bee gumes (per Webster: bee hives)
 Sum gumes & barrels
 ----- & lader
 Sum wheat
 Sum flax & cotton
 Sum pertators plantain
 Sum beacon & fat
 1 note on John Deenn (or Dunn). \$79.
 1 note on Lodowick Alford \$18 & 25 cents
 1 note on Henry Wilson 0:6;8
 Cash 12:16: 6
 3 pewter dishes
 do bason
 12 do plates
 11 spoons
 1 tin buckett & do funnel
 1 tin buckett
 2 do funnel
 1 coiffee pot
 4 cups & 2 tin bason
 1 candle moles & 1 stick
 3 Earthen bowles
 1 tea pot & 5 cups & sassers
 1 milk pot & sugar dish
 3 glass timbles (tumblers?)
 6 juggs
 1 chunck bottle
 1 case of Bottles
 2 chests
 2 tubs & 4 piggons & 1 pail (per Webster:
 piggin & wooden bucket with one long
 stave for a handle)
 1 meal tub
 2 sitting chears
 1 riding chear &
 harnis
 1 trays & pr(?) Doles &

(inventory of estate of Edmund Maudlen continued)

2 tables & 1 great wheal
1 little wheal
1 Box Iron & hetins (hetirs?)
Sums knives & forks & box
1 looking glass & Slate
2 pears of Shears
Spice mortre
1 dutch oven
4 pots & 1 skillet
1 friing pan & 1 gridle
1 pear flesh forks 1 ladle
1 Skimer (skinner?) & 1 pare tongs
1 Shovel & pear pot hooks
2 pot rackes & ink stand
2 razors & 1 pepper box
1 candle snuffer & 1 tin trumpet
Sum Specktickes
8 basketts
2 hand saws & 1/2 x saw
Sum Books
2 pear Cotton Cards (cords?)
1 Tin (?) tobacco box
2 vials & 3 pare stilyards
2 p(are?) combs
1 plough frame & 2 cutter & gear
2 wheg(y?)ling hoes & 2 grubing hoes
4 cuting axes & 2 cans
1 carte & wheels 1 par old chear W
1 hid in atan & 1 rat trap
1 syeth & 1 cradle 3 Starrip Irons
3 Organs (?) 2 gimblut 1 shaving knife & 2 chesals & 1 Round Shave*
Sum She lasts
1 fhilding Iron
Sum leather & 1 curry comb
1 pare leading lines
Sum flax seed
Sum tobacco
7 great gauge (gouge?)
a Claw hammer
1 pare Iron Whedges
1 tapir bitt & 1 Croys
Sum Iron & Sum Wrighting paper & 1 pockett Book
his whearing apirl
1 half bushel
1 grind Stone
1 flax Brake
1 hackle

21:19: 6 Due by account

An Account of sales of the property of Edmond Maudlin Deceased 18th of April 1806

1 steel trap	to Nathan Pike			
1 curicome	" Write Powel		1	
1 plow	" Nathan Pike		1	
1 saddle and collar	" Thomas Maudlin		14	
1 hook how	" Nathan Pike		2	5 1/2
1 Cutter	" Thomas Maudlin		12	6
1 Fluke	" James Howel		5	
2 grubing Hows	" James Howel		4	1
1 ax	" Jonathan Pike		6	1
1 Pound of Iron	" Thomas Maudlin		4	6
1 Piece of Iron	" John Deen (Dun?)		1	
1 hansaw	" Joab Newsom		7	
1 Hansaw	" Nathan Pike		9	
3 Sturrop Irons	" Jesse Woodard		5	
1 Lot of tools	" Winkfield Pope		2	6
2 Augurs	" Joseph Strickland		2	
1 C_____	" Joseph Strickland		7	
1 square and Nilpeck	" Nathan Pike		3	
1 lot of lumber	" William Worrel		8	
1 sith and Cradle	" Elleck Worrel		3	
1 Cras cut saw & files	" John Dun		5	
1 gouge	" Thomas Maudlin		5	
1 Riding Cheer	" David Pike		4	
1 Chissel	" David Pike	3	13	
2 Baskets	" Isack Applewhit		8	
1 slate	" Winkfield Pope		4	6
1 pare of stilyards	" Rise prise		1	7
1 pare of stilyards	" Nathan Pike		15	6
1 pot	" Nathan Pike		7	6
1 hog skin	" David Pike		17	6
1 sid of leather	" Nathan Pike		9	6
1 lot of tools	" Nathan Pike	1		1
1 lot of casks	" James Worrel		14	
1 lot of gums	" Thomas Maudlin		5	
1 tray	" Nathan Pike		1	
1 jug	" John Howel		2	
1 Oitto	" Thomas Maudlin		1	
lot of cheers	" Stephen Worrel		16	
1 sow and shotes	" Nathan Pike		16	
1 fether bed	" John Williams	4	10	6
1 lot of tin	" Thomas Maudlin	10	1	
1 lot of pewter	" John langston		7	6
1 Bason	" David Pike		3	6
1 Dish	" Samuel Colyar	1	2	7
1 half dozen plates	" Samuel Colyar	1	5	1
1 table	" James Worrel	1	3	
1 Noqin	" Andrew Scott		2	
1 Ditro	" Thomas Maudlin		2	1
1 cart	" Ditto		2	1
1 Back Band & bridlerains	" Thomas Maudlin		5	
	" Nathan Pike		5	

Accounts of sales (continued)

1 lot of tater plantains	to Rice Price	5	
1 lot of tater plantains	" John Rasbury	5	3
1 bee gum	" Thomas Coret	1	6
1 Ditto	" Thomas Maudlin	1	13
1 Ditto	" Needham Howel	1	12
1 Ditto	" William Briant	1	10
1 Ditto	" John Rasbury		15 6
1 Deto	" Thomas Maudlin	1	13 6
1 Cow and Calf	" Nathan Pike	5	15 6
1 Earlin	" Nathan Pike		5
1 steer	" Thomas Maudlin	2	9
1 Hors	" Nathan Pike	17	2 6
1 saddle	" Rice Price	2	10
1 sun Dial	" John Sanders		10

All efforts have been made to retain original spelling. Everything in parentheses is written by Mrs. Gray.

QUERIES

Am interested in exchanging information on the following names in Wayne County: FAIL, WORLEY, HOLLOWELL, HINES, SASSER, CAPPS, HAMILTON and HINNANT.

Am interested in information on Charles POPE who purchased land in Wayne Co. prior to 1790 and any of his descendents. Please contact:

Need information on Rachel TOTWINE/TOTEWINE/TUTVINE/etc. and her husband, David JERNIGAN whom she married in Duplin County on 23 Dec. 1819. She was a daughter of Bibby BUSH and Rachel CARTER of Lenoir and the widow of one of the TOTWINES of the same area. Any information on this couple and their families would be much appreciated.

Would like to correspond and exchange information with persons who descend fro the inter-related families of BUSH, BUSHEE, BLIZZARD, CARTER, DEAVER, NICKENS, TUTVINE/TOTWINE, BURNS, GRAY and THOMPSON families of the Wayne, Lenoir, Duplin, Bladen, Cumberland and Robeson Counties. Have done a great deal of research on these families but need help in sorting out the various branches and individuals. Please contact:

NOTES OF INTEREST

If you are interested in the surname GRAVES, there is a Graves Family Association. They publish a newsletter 6 times a year. If you would like more information, contact (

{addresses removed from queries}

CORRECTIONS TO GRIMES ABSTRACTS FOR WAYNE COUNTY

- Anderson, John - Essentially correct except Nanny and Betty are Smiths
- Ballard, Elias - add Elias Jr.
- Bardin, Simon - add son Averet and dau. Elizabeth
- Barnes, John - add son Samuel, Dau. Elizabeth was a Daniel, dau. Zilpha was a Farmer, and gr. sons Joseph Daniel and John Barnes (who was the son of Simon).
- Edmundson, James - add sons Burwell and Theophilus, add dau. Martha, Penelope and Percy are 2 girls, Polly m Edwards and Laney m Bryant.
- Forte, William - add dau. Sarah Sherrard. Mentioned also are brother Elias Forte and Cousin William Forte.
- Fletcher, Joshua - Probate Apr. 1785, add sons Thomas and John and daus. Presela and Sarah.
- Howell, Joshua - add sons Admeril and Jasper, dau Oliff, gr son Burwell Howell and his sister (gr. dau.) Siliviar Howell
- Howell, William Sr. - add son Exum, delete Betsy, and dau. Sally was a Howell
- Jernigan, David 1791 - add daus. Patty, Mary Isobel; Alice and son-in-law Solomon Herring
- LEFT OUT
- Jernigan, David 1793 - wife Milly, son page, sister Ally Ingram and her 5 children: Nancy, William Needham, Elizabeth, & Joseph, sister Patty Herring and her children: David, Frederick, Ally, and Elizabeth, sisters Mary McKinne and Isobel Herring, and brother Stephen Jernigan
- Jernigan, George - delete William and Elizabeth. add dau Zilpha Jernigan
- Jernigan, Isobel - Essentially correct except names John Wiggs, Jesse Rose, Etheldred Boyet, and Jesse Watkins as the husbands of the daus.
- Jordan, James - mentions that Frederick Jordan is his brother
- McDaniel, James - delete John, add Jully, wife of William Keilett and daus Clarkey McCullen, Salby Killett, & Laney Manley, Polly, Dicev, & Lyddia. Add son Daniel McDaniel
- Minshew, John - Delete Jacob. Dau Elizabeth m Simms. Also mentions sons: Joseph, Jesse, and James
- Moring, William - add "dotter" Pettey Shadden

CORRECTIONS (continued)

Packer, Micajah - delete Nancy. Add daus. Elizabeth Baggett and Martha Packer

Parker, John - add children of Lamuel Parker, dec'd: Sally, Mark, Henry, John, and Onner. Exrs. are John and son-in-law Noah Yelverton

Pipkin, Joseph - add daus Mary Craddick, Susanna Beck, and Nancy Rhodes. Names sons-in-law as Exrs: Lewis McCullen, David Jernigan, and John Beck

Sasser, Josiah - delete Joseph. Add Youngest son Josiah and daus Mary and Elizabeth

Submitted by: Nancy E. Taylor

The Runaway Tailor Became President

By **CONNIE KROCHMAL**

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Ten Dollars Reward.

RAN AWAY from the Subscriber, on the night of the 15th instant, two apprentice boys, legally bound, named WILLIAM and ANDREW JOHNSON. The former is of a dark complexion, black hair, eyes, and habits. They are much of a height, about 5 feet 4 or 5 inches. The latter is very fleshy, freckled face, light hair, and fair complexion. They went off with two other apprentices, advertised by Messrs Wm. & Chas. Fowler. When they went away, they were well clad—blue cloth coats, light colored homespun coats, and new hats, the maker's name in the crown of the hats, is Theodore Clark. I will pay the above Reward to any person who will deliver said apprentices to me in Raleigh, or I will give the above Reward for Andrew Johnson alone.

All persons are cautioned against harboring or employing said apprentices, on pain of being prosecuted.

JAMES J. SELBY, Tailor.
Raleigh, N. C. June 24, 1824 26 3t

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Submitted by Mrs. Mary Spiron

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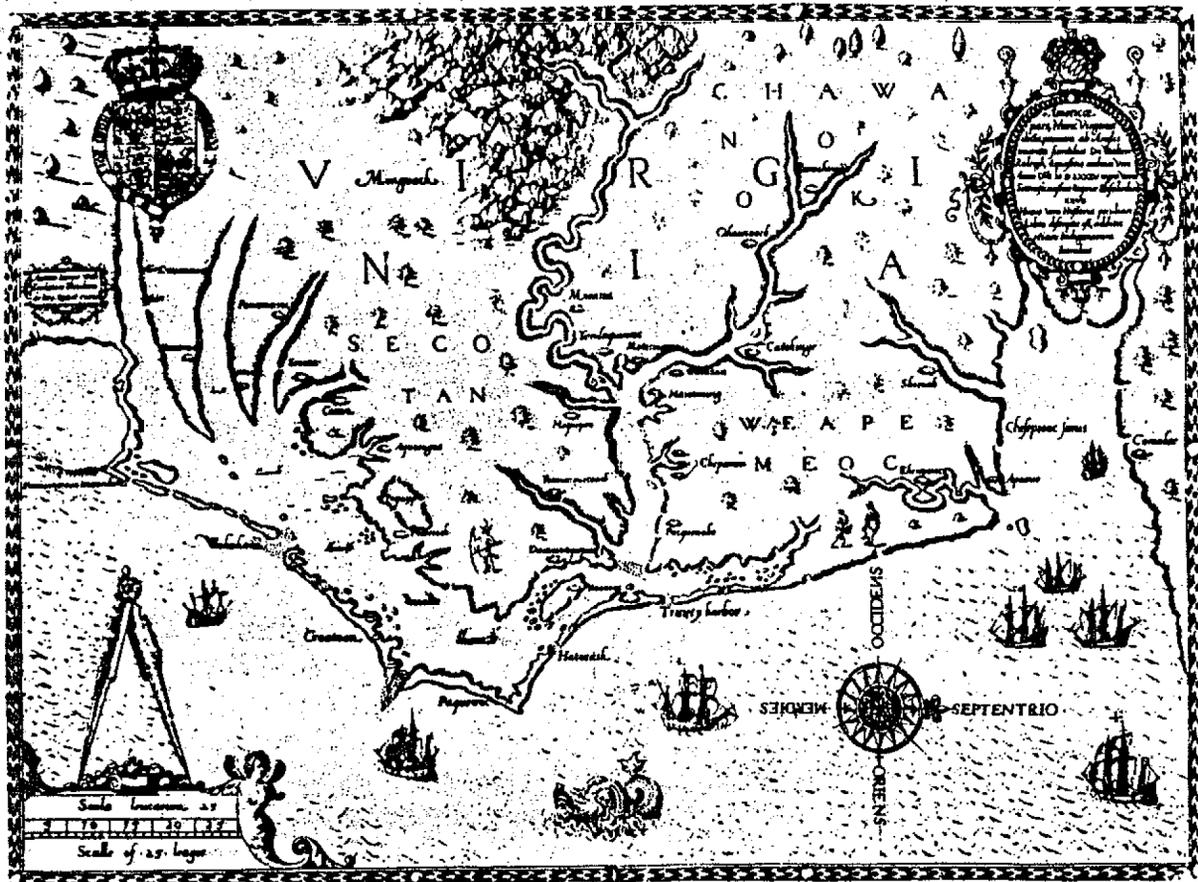
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NGS 1987 CONFERENCE IN THE STATES

Memo to local North Carolina Genealogical Societies

The North Carolina Genealogical Society extends a warm invitation to genealogists everywhere to attend the National Genealogical Society's 1987 Conference in the States, to be held in Raleigh 13-16 May.

The Radisson Plaza Hotel in Raleigh (800) 228-9822, on the Fayetteville Street Mall, will be the primary hotel, with lecture rooms there and in the Raleigh Civic Center, just a few steps across the Mall.

The theme of the Conference will be the 400th Anniversary of the English settlement of America, which began off the coast of North Carolina in the period 1584-1587. The voyages, sponsored by Sir Walter Raleigh, brought the first English settlers of the new world to the Outer Banks of North Carolina. North Carolina is truly the place where it all began.

The program will focus primarily upon research in primary source records in Virginia, the Carolinas, and Tennessee, and the migration from Pennsylvania and Maryland into the area. There will be lectures concerning the early settlers, British Records in the North Carolina Archives, American Colonial Records in England and Scotland, Colonial patents in Virginia and North Carolina, and related topics. There will be speakers dealing with problem areas, with methodology, with the use of specific types of records and their interpretation.

Special sessions will be held for the Computer Interest Group, Librarians, Newsletter Editors, for beginning genealogists, and for genealogical instructors. Other emphasis will be place on problem solving, preservation of personally held records, photographs, and Bibles, with the publication of family histories, and other topics. There will be more than sixty speakers, many nationally known and many local experts.

For program suggestions, please contact {address removed}

More than 100 exhibitors will be present with books and other wares of interest to genealogists and historians. For information about securing booths, either for individuals or societies,

{address removed}

Tours for Conference registrants are planned for the nearby repositories of the North Carolina Collection and the Southern Historical Collection at Chapel Hill and the Perkins Library at Duke University. There will also be tours of historic interest in Raleigh.

Social events will include a reception at the State Capitol, a buffet at the North Carolina Archives, and a banquet at the Civic Center.

For further information and a registration form, please write The National Genealogical Society Conference in North Carolina, 4527 17th Street North, Arlington, VA 22207. Available by Jan. 1, 1987.