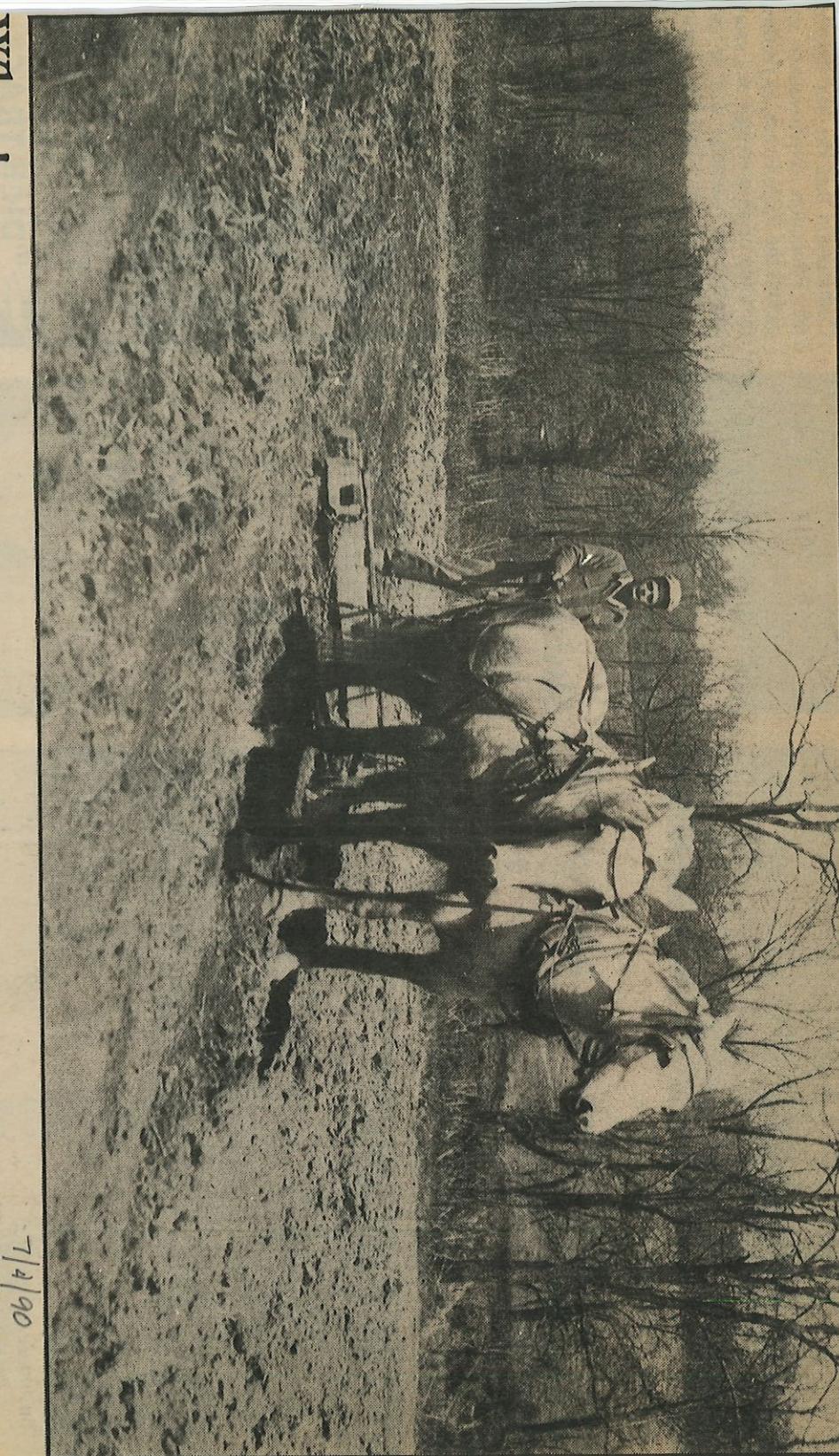


Whoa!

Reminiscent of an era when horses, not tractors, were the main source of power on the farm, this 1947 picture shows Philip

"Madden" Howard working his team. (Photo courtesy of Virginia Howard)



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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Carolyn (Huebner) Grossi
4349 Scotland Drive
BAND Owensboro, Ky. 42301

Name Mark Howard

Dwelling Southern part of Daviess Co., near present site of Green Briar Church.

of Birth June 15, 1765 Place Granville, Co., N.C.

of Marriage Nov. 22, 1792 Place Granville Co., N.C.

wives, if any, No. (1) (2) etc. Charter member of the Green Briar Baptist

separate sheet for each Church, Daviess Co., Ky., 1820

Affiliation Church, Daviess Co., Ky.

Occupation Farmer Military Rec.

of Death May, 1825 Place Daviess Co., Ky.

of Burial Place Green Briar Church

Father's Name Groves Howard--See back for Military Record

Mother's Maiden Name Hannah Allen

Info. on Husband Settled 400 acres in the southern part of Daviess Co., was one of the earliest settlers in that area.

CHILDREN	Birth Date Day Month Year	Where Born Town County	State or Country	Marriage Date Day Month Year	Death Date Day Month Year	Rural Date Town County	State or Country	Full Name of Spouse
Groves								
Frances								
James								
Hannah								
Elizabeth								
Mary (Polly) E.	27	12	1897	13 1 1820	11 9 1840	Daviess	Ky.	Terry Thor
Susan								
Sally								
Allen								
William								Susan Thor

reverse side for additional children, other notes, references or information.

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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

COUNTRY Magoffin
SOURCE of INFORMATION

HUSBAND

Full Name Wiley ArnettResidence Salyersville, KyDate of Birth 1815Place Floyd Co. (now Magoffin)Date of Marriage Jan. 21, 1844Place "

Other wives, if any, No. (1) (2) etc.

Make separate sheet for each mar.

Date of Burial BaptistChurch Affiliation Military Rec.Occupation FarmerDate of Death Arnett cemeteryPlace Sublett, Ky.Date of Burial placeHer Father's Name Stephen ArnettHis Mother's Maiden Name Elizabeth HowardHis Mother's Maiden Name Add. Info. on Husband

WIFE

Full Maiden Name Elizabeth HowardResidence Salyersville, Ky.Date of Birth "Place Floyd Co.Date of Marriage Jan. 21, 1844Place "

Other husbands, if any No. (1) (2) etc.

make separate sheet for each marriage

Church Affiliation Occupation Date of Death Place Arnett cemeteryDate of Burial placeHer Father's Name Her Mother's Maiden Name Add. Info. on Wife

CHILDREN	Birth Date Mo Day Year	Town	Where Born County	State or Country	Marriage Date Mo Day Year	Death Date Mo Day Year	Town	Burial Date Mo Day Year	County	State or Country
1 Russell	Mo Day 1836						Sublett	Magoffin	Ky.	
2 William	1838						Sublett	Magoffin	Ky.	
3 Martha	1841						Sublett	Magoffin	Ky.	
4 Parish	13 1843						Sublett	Magoffin	Ky.	
5 John	1846						Sublett	Magoffin	Ky.	
6 Kendall	1848						Sublett	Magoffin	Ky.	
7 Jackson (Jay)	1850						Sublett	Magoffin	Ky.	
8 Prock	1852						Sublett	Magoffin	Ky.	
9 Augustus	1855						Sublett	Magoffin	Ky.	
10 Infant Daughter (unnamed)	1854						Sublett	Magoffin	Ky.	

Zigzaggy-Howard

X
The
HOWARD
Generations
See Clark Gray, 1994

* Hereward II,
"the Saxon" was
brought up by
William the Conqueror
in the 1060s

Leofwine =
b. before 950, England
d. c. 973, England
Lady Godiva
d. c. 1050

Leofric =
b. before 975
d. 1019, Shropshire,
England

Hereward I =
The Gallant Saxon

Hereward II =
at Wigton, Cumbria

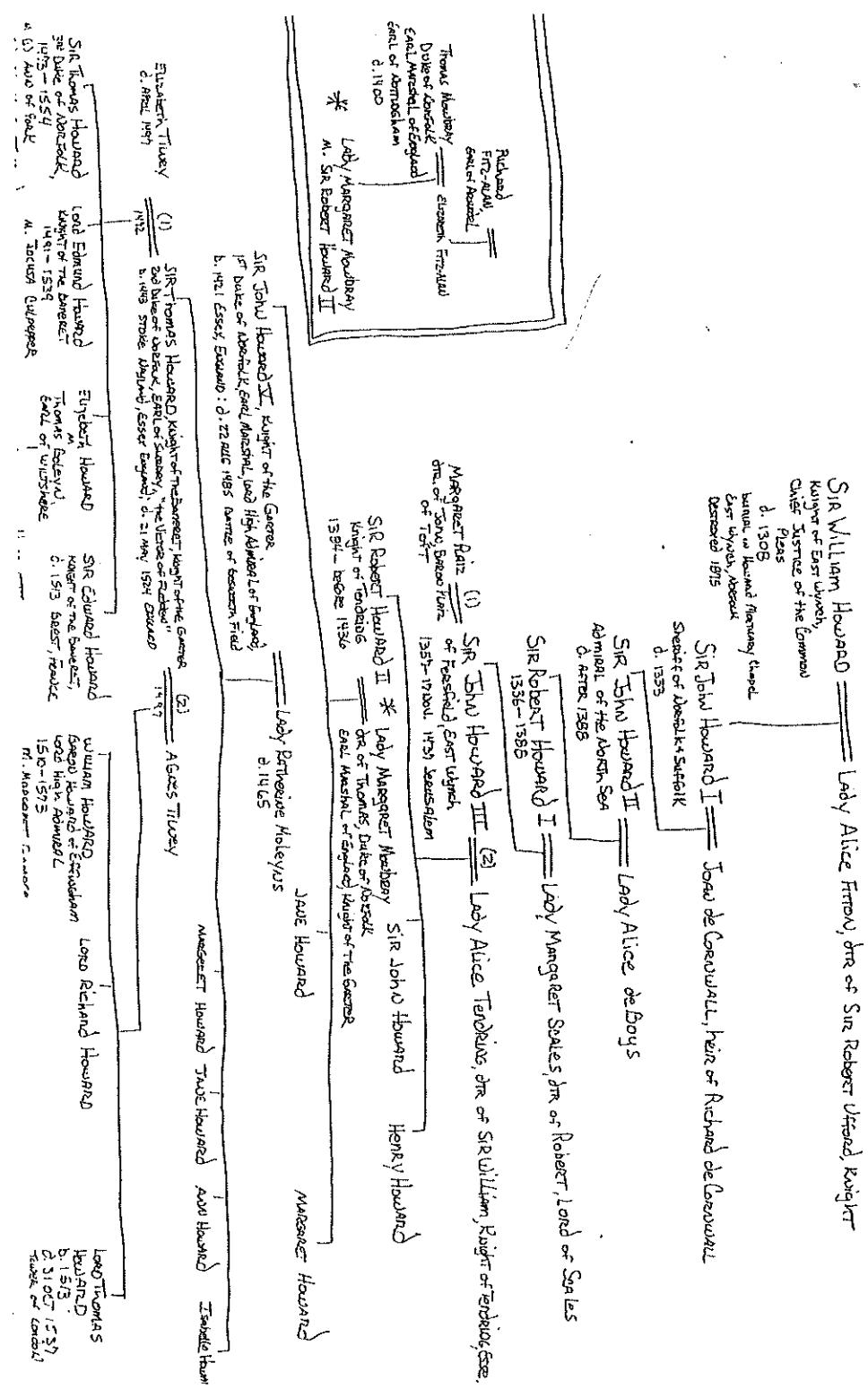
Hereward III =
Willburga

Robert Howard =

John Howard =

Lucy de Germonde

Sir William Howard
Knight of East Lynne, Newcastle,
Chief Justice of the Common Pleas
d. 1325 East Lynne, Northumbria, England



Lady MARGARET Douglas,
wife of Lord Thomas Howard

William, 1st Earl of Douglas \equiv Margaret of Mar

GEORGE Douglas, \equiv Mary, dtr. of King Robert III of Scotland
1st Earl of Angus
1372-1403

WILLIAM Douglas, \equiv MARGARET HAY of Yester, dtr. of Sir Wm. Hay
2nd Earl of Angus,
1402-1457

GEORGE Douglas,
4th Earl of Angus, Lord Abernethy
1430-1463

Archibald "Bell-the-Cat" Douglas, \equiv Elizabeth Boyd, dtr. of Robert, Lord Boyd
5th Earl of Angus

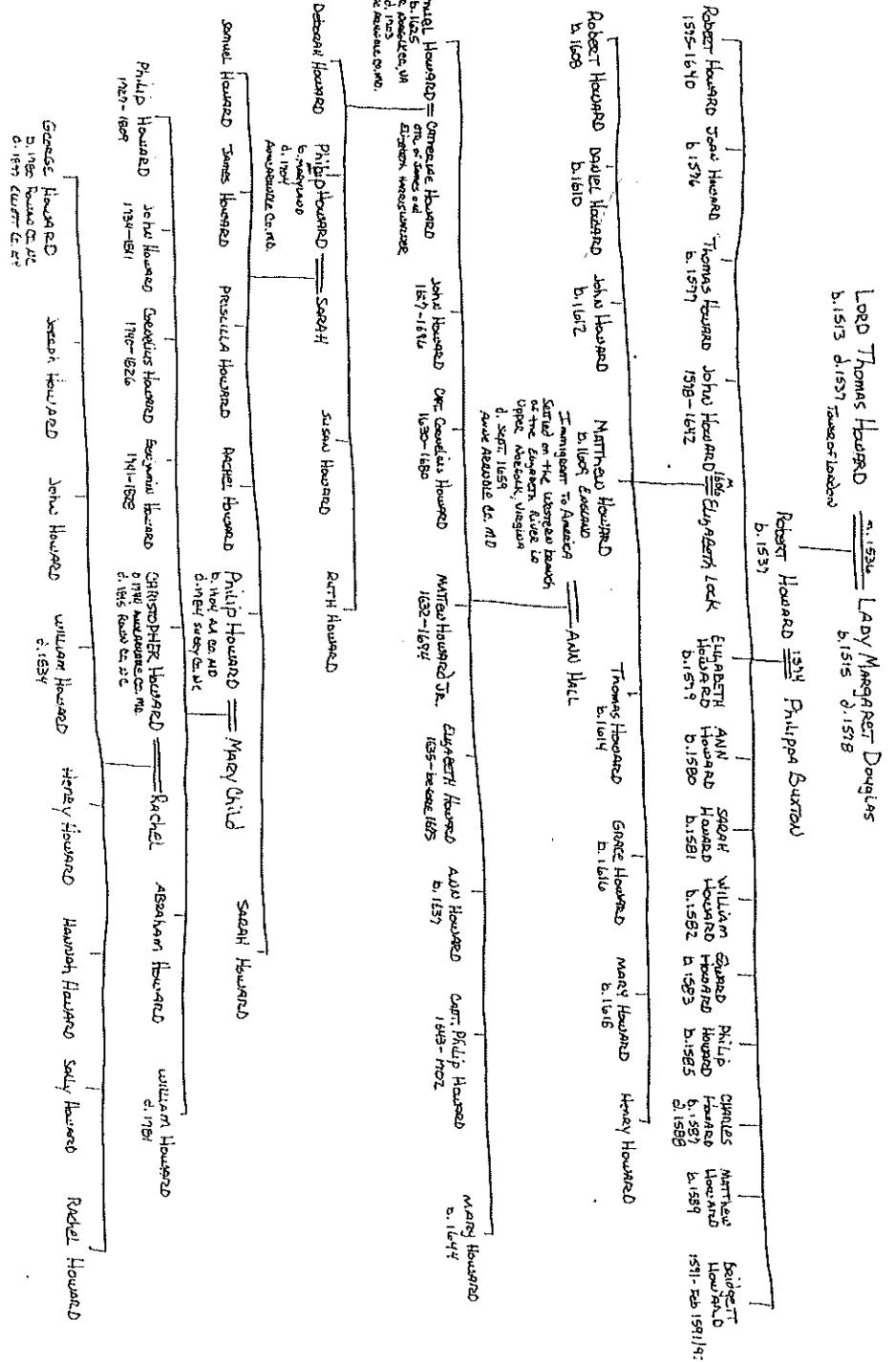
GEORGE Douglas, Master of Angus \equiv
d. 9 Sep. 1513 Battle of Flodden

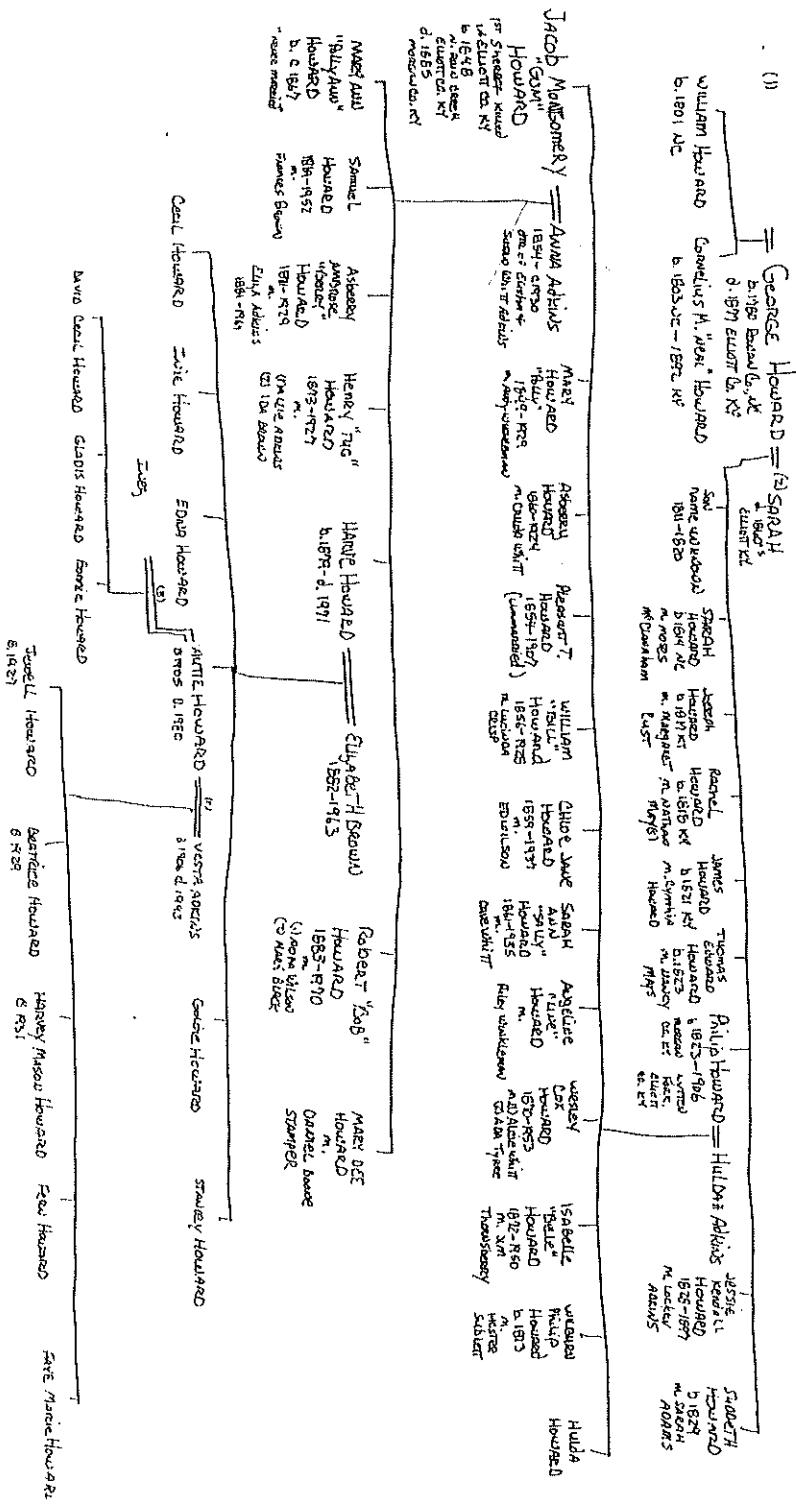
ARCHIBALD Douglas, \equiv Margaret Tudor, Queen of Scotland, widow of King James IV of Scotland
Margaret Hepburn

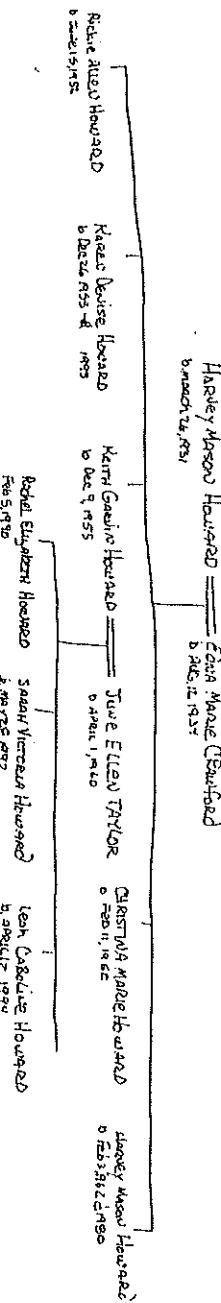
6th Earl of Angus
1499-1556

Lord Thomas Howard $\stackrel{(1)}{\equiv}$ Lady Margaret Douglas $\stackrel{(2)}{\equiv}$ Matthew, ^{Earl} of Lennox
Robert Howard

Darnley







ROWAN COUNTY MARRIAGE BONDS

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<u>GROOM</u>	<u>BRIDE</u>	<u>DATE OF BOND</u>	<u>BONDSMAN & WITNESS</u>
Howard, Joseph x	Margret Crouse	19 Jan. 1809	Daniel Crouse (w) Jn. March, Sr.
Howard, Joshua x	Elsey Brion	7 Mar. 1789	Cornelius x Howard (w) Will Alexander
Howard, Josua	Nancy Veach	26 Oct. 1801	Norman x Owens (w) Jno. Brem
Howard, Matthew	Lissia Jacobs	31 Dec. 1816	Obadiah Hampton (w) Geo. Dunn
→ Howard, Morgan	Hannah Smith	5 Mar. 1828	Isaac Parker (w) J.H. Hardie
Howard, Philip x	Nancey Dosey	20 Sept. 1797	Wm. x Howard (w) Jno. Rogers
Howard, Philip	Mary Wood	3 May 1802	John Harwood (w) John Brem
Howard, Phillip x	Susannah Gardner	19 Oct. 1774	John Brandon (w) John Bone (w) Ad. Osborn
Howard, Phillip x	Sarah Dowell	6 May 1824	A(quilla) Cheshire
Howard, Thomas	Harriett Gaither	29 Oct. 1799	Eli Gaither (w) Edwin J. Osborn, D.C.
Howard, Thomas A.	Mary J. Sloan	18 Nov. 1851	Robert Sloan (w) J.S. Myers
Howard, William	Elizabeth Chaffin	5 Aug. 1794	John Stinchcomb (w) J. Troy, D.C.
Howard, William x	Belley Walker	7 Sept. 1810	Cornelius Howard (w) Jn. March, Sr.
→ Howard, William	Rutha Chaffen	6 July 1816	Joseph x Howard (w) Jn. March, Sr.
Howard, William	Elinor Beard	19 Sept. 1816	Saml. Hill, Jr. (w) Jn. Giles, Cl.
Howard, William	Martha A. McCulloch	11 Sept. 1841	James L. Cowan (w) J.S. Johnston
Howell, John x	Martha Cheen	11 May 1853	James(B.) Naley (w) J.S. Myers
Howerton, Reuben	Sharlotz Owen	29 May 1857	W(m) W. Emery

To all my relatives,

I will make copyz of this letter. My handwriting is poor, so I hope everyone can read it. I have had the opportunity to meet two distant cousins in our family that have done extensive research into the Howard line from which we have descended. Dewaine Howard is from Nashville Tenn. and is currently writing a book about the Howard line. Hopefully he will finish it this year. Dewaine has been researching our tree for 28 years if I remember it right. We share the same grandfather in Philip Howard, born in 1804. His family also went into Kentucky from North Carolina about the same time our family did - which was approximately 1816-1816, except his line went on up to Anderson Ky and then on into Indiana shortly thereafter. The other cousin is Clark Gray of Tenn. He is much younger than Dewaine and has done extensive research into the Howard of Kentucky. His mother is a Howard and descended from Jacob Montgomery Howard born in 1843. His father also descended from Jessie R. Howard born in 1823. Clark Gray is only 28 but had the foresight to take all the information from his Grandfather Henry Howard (Beny Howard son) and started researching out his roots 10 years ago. Clark Gray would also like to ~~write~~ write a book. He also has a lot of info on the Adkins and Whitts of Kentucky.

I have reprinted these distant cousins over the telephone and I have ask many questions to validate the tree I have sent to you. I can pretty much say that Clark Gray has tree information going back to George Howard born in N. Carolina in 1800. Past genealogist has had the research already done over a hundred years ago of the tree from Matthew Howard "the immigrant" b 1609, all the way to our George Howard of N.C. I feel I helped bridge the George of NC to the one who ~~was~~ came to Kentucky by verifying wills and deeds here in the N.C. archives. You can ray from Matthew Howard to present day in our line.

Dewaine says he tied our Matthew Howard back to Lord Thomas Howard by a book written in the 1940's and is in the ~~1940's~~ ^{1940's} Maryland Archives call

Once you are back to Lord Thomas Howard born in 1513, then you are in the history books. Thirteenth nobility of England. The Dukeedom of Norfolk. I have only seen this line go back to Sir William Howard, died 1308 and I am not sure if our Devereux Howard got it going back to Leofriche, born before 953 unless there never discovery than what I've read. Genealogist in manner try and figure out nobility in England. But going back this far in our line states that we are Saxon which were northern Germans that fought their way into England approx. 500-700 ad. To that extent you can say we were Barbarians and in a Biblical sense — Gentiles.

I hope everyone is doing fine and I hope this shows you we have a glorious line from which we have descended. Was a great surprise to learn of this. I have always loved history and have done a lot of reading to understand our forefathers. This makes it more personal and I would like to share it with my family — where ever you are. I feel bad not to know all my other buildays including my own Grandfather, brothers and sisters buildays. Perhaps it will come in time. I will also add any known information with a following paper to show what I know about each forefather. To all my relatives — you are in my thoughts and in my heart. I wish well to all

Keith Garth Howard

KIRKPATRICK

Book 30 page 337: On Nov. 12 1828, John Howard of Williamson Co. Tenn.--no wife signs--lets Benjamin Howard of Rowan Co.N.C., have 200 acres on Second Creek in Rowan next William Robison, Andrew Maclain, Andrew Christie & John Pinkston, for \$600.00, witnessed by David Coughenour & George Tomason & proved by the latter in Nov. 1828. (This had been left him by the will of his father & is the land which The State granted to Ralph Hames (or Harries?) who let Thomas Biles have it, who let Benjamin D.Rounseville have it by covenant on Oct. 3 1812).

The will of John Howard (book H page 316) made April 6 1825 & probated in Aug. 1825. Wife Vinah. Sons: Matthew (gets the home-place of 400 acres), John (gets the Rounsevall place) Benjamin (daughter Mary to have \$100.00), William (the land next Benjamin over to place of Abner Hall). Daughters: Nancy (Saunders & Baird's places), Lavinia (her son to have the land after the widow Vinah dies), Polly (her son William to have 75 acres for them to live on during their lives & she is to have \$10.00 for 10 years with no claim from Andrew Kincaid) & Katharine (to have \$1.00). There are other tracts (Spring's, Irvin's & Trott's) which are to be sold. Exrs: sons Benjamin, William & Matthew. Attests: A.Hall & Th.Craige.

Mr. Lane of Salisbury in 1925, says his Howard ancestors came from Maryland prior to the Revolution and settled near Woodleaf & Jumping Run where they owned much land. His nearer ancestor (line runs through William, John, William &c) got land on Fulton St. where the old Wilson place was--torn down in recent years--and built. The Lane family also came from Maryland and both sides married into the Beard family.

May 8 1795: Deed from the Exrs. of Jno.L.Beard to John Howard for 200 acres May 19 1794 proved by Henry Giles.

May 8 1795: Deed from the Exrs. of H.Montgomery to John Howard for 620 acres on May 19 1795 proved by Henry Giles.

Aug.11 1793: Deed from John Howard to George Smith for 216 acres May 14 1793 proved by Henry Giles. Book 13 page 293: On May 4 1793, John Howard--no wife signs--lets George Smith, a miller, & both of Rowan Co.N.C., have 215 acres next Andrew Ferguson Jr., Jacob Link & Richard Robison, for 150 pounds, witnessed by h.Pearson & Henry Giles. & proved by the latter in Aug. 1793.

Book 25 page 575: David Kirkpatrick of Lincoln Co. Ky. ("Attorney in fact for Jinkins Kirkpatrick, Molly Kirkpatrick Alias Mary Kirkpatrick and Susanna Kirkpatrick the Son & Daughters of the said David Kirkpatrick", let John Howard of Rowan Co.N.C., have lots#514 the west square of Salisbury for \$100.00 witnessed by Lewis Beard & William Howard & proved in Nov.1819. (This had belonged to the deceased Hugh Jenkins Sr. who willed it to Jenkins Kirkpatrick (lot #51) lot #52 given to Molly or Mary & Susanna.)

Book 6 page 513: On Nov. 20 1767, William Nassery, a farmer, & wife Elizabeth let Hugh Jenkins, a "Yeoman" & all of Rowan Co.N.C., have 9 lots in the west square of Salisbury, for 9 pounds, witnessed by David Jenkins & Ambrose Crane & proved in Jan. 1768. These are #35-41-42-43-50-51-52-57-58. Also another, lot #9 in north square on same day (This is the lot which Bastion Boize let Henry Horah have on July 22 1757, Henry let William Williams have July 21 1758 & William Let William Nassery have on Oct. 9 1764). I assume that there is another "Hugh Jenkins of the Government of Pencilvania" who got lot #1 in the north square of Salisbury on Sept. 28 1765 from William Nassery (see pages 520-521) 1/2 on the corner of Ennis & Corbin where William Nassery is living for 200 pounds & the other half for 210 pounds (the latter being the portion James Carson & wife let Wm. Nassery have & Mrs. Nassery if one, didn't sign for these--may have been official property however).

Will of JOHN HOWARD, Rowan County, North Carolina

Will Book C, p.114

Will probated in 1781

In the name of God Amen I John Howard of the County of Rowan & State of North Carolina being in a weak and low state of health but of perfect mind & memory & calling to mind the mortality of my body do make & ordain this to be my last will and Testament. Therefore I give my Soul to God that gave it and my body to be buried at the discretion of my executors. And as to what estate I am owner of I give & bequeath as followeth Item I give & bequeath unto my beloved wife Mary Howard all my real & personal estate whatsoever for & during her natural life except five shillings ster-ling I leave & bequeath unto my brother Matthew Howard oldest son Gideon Howard & after his decease then I will that my aforesaid estate be sold at publick vendue to the highest bidder and the money arising therefrom to be equally divided between my wife's four sons and my wife's son David Crages two children after my just debts be paid and I do hereby these presents constitute & appoint William Nisbitt & Col. James Brandon to be the executors of this my last will & testament disannulling and dosowning all other wills heretofore made by me executing & confirming this to be my last will & testament & no other. In witness whereof I hereunto set my hand & affixed my seal this twenty third day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty one Signed Sealed & delivered in presence of

Ant Newman

Thomas Billig

Joseph Billig

John Howard (Seal)

Will of MOSES WHITE, Rowan County North Carolina

Will Book C, p.115

Will probated in 1786

In the name of God Amen I Moses White of Rowan County & State of North Carolina being of poor health & sound memory thanks be to God, Calling to mind the mortality of my body & knowing that it is appointed for all men once to die do make and ordain this my last will & testament that is to say principally and first of all I give & recommend my soul into the hands of Almighty God that gave it & my body I recommend to the earth to be buried in a decent Christian burial at the discretion of my executors, nothing doubting but at the General Resurrection I shall receive the same again by the might power of God. And as touching such worldly estate wherewithal it hath pleased God to bless me in this life I give and dispose of the same in the following manner and form. First I give & bequeath to my dearly beloved wife Eleanor one Negro Girl named Barn also my beloved wife I allow her livelyhood of the plantation I now live on during her widowhood, likewise her choice of the beads that is one bead and furniture of it likewise one horse or mare & saddle, likewise I allow my loving wife three cows and three calves. Secondly I give & bequeath unto my two sons David & William likewise all my lands I hold or own to be equally divided between them. Likewise I give & bequeath unto my son David White one Negro boy named Prince. Likewise I give & bequeath unto my son William White one negro boy named Sampson. Likewise I give & bequeath unto my daughter Jean Templeton eight shillings. Likewise I give and bequeath unto my son James White eight shillings. Likewise I give and bequeath unto my daughter Elizabeth Peden eight shillings. Likewise I give & bequeath unto my daughter Mary McCree eight shillings. Likewise I give & bequeath unto my daughter Sarah Wilson eight shillings. The remaining part of my moveable estate I allow for the raising & maintaining of the widow & my children and to portion them off when they may need it at the discretion of their mother and the other executors. Negro Tom & Rose I allow them to be sold & the money arising from the same to be equally divided between Penelope Eleanor & Margaret White. Likewise I allow my daughter Cathrin Peden an equal divide of the price of the two above mentioned negroes. Also I make & ordain & constitute my well beloved wife Eleanor White & David & James White my sons to be

Thomas Howard

Marriage bond: Thomas Howard to Harriet Gaither Oct. 20 1792? signed by Eli Gaither

Nov. 6 1803; Administration on the estate of Thomas Howard is granted to Harriett Howard & Vetchel Liames who gave bond of 200 pounds with Beal Liames. Ordered that Francis Keely, John Little Sr., John Little Jr. & Charles Anderson be commissioners to lay off one years provision for Harriet Howard

MULBERRY FIELDS

Book 6 page 265; April 12 1765, John Howard, an Innholder of Rowan Co. N.C. -- no wife signs -- lets the planter, William Todd Livingstone of Orange Co. N.C., have 313 acres beginning on the north bank of the Yadkin River below Mill Creek & Mulberry Fields at a red oak & going north 160 poles to a pine, east 320 poles to a black oak, south 125 poles to a red oak on the bank of the Yadkin, then up its various courses to the beginning (being what Morgan Bryan Jr. & John Bryan let the said John Howard have on April 22 1762); also 40 acres on both sides the Yadkin River near the Main Mountain, beginning at a red oak on the north branch of said river on the corner of Morgan Bryan going north 90 poles to a white oak, east 50 poles to a gum, north 110 poles to a red oak, west 80 poles to a post, south 90 poles to a post, west 236 poles to a post, then north to the beginning. (but excepts a small piece on the northeast corner of said tract on the north side of the Yadkin going up it as high as the first branch above the improvements of Francis Renald to whom he sold it), for 160 pounds proclamation money, witnessed by Alexander Martin, John Williams Jr. & Richard Henderson & recorded in July 1766.

Book 5 page 210; April 22 1762, Morgan Bryan Jr. & John Bryan -- no wives sign -- let John Howard (all of Rowan Co. N.C.) have 313 acres on the north bank of the Yadkin River, below Mill Creek & Mulberry Fields, for 5 shillings -- the release price being 30 pounds on the next day -- witnessed by William Williams & John Linville & proved in April 1763

Book 7 page 90: --- -- 1769, John Howard, an Inn Holder -- no wife signs -- in discharge of a bond of 30 pounds proclamation money on April 28 1764 & for 5 shillings, lets the planter Francis Reynolds (both of), have about 40 acres, which is part of the tract formerly owned by the said Howard & was excepted when he sold the other portion to William Todd Livingstone, on both sides of the Yadkin River below the Mulberry fields, it being the lower end of it on the north side of the river, then going up the river to the first branch which runs into it & above the improve-

William Howard (Waters of Hunting Creek)

Book 11 page 337; Oct. 25 1786, The State grants (\$1171 at 50 shillings the 100 acres) to William Howard 430 acres on the waters of Hunting Creek, beginning on on the corner of William Patterson at a pine, going with his line east 30 $\frac{1}{2}$ chs. to a stake on said Howard's corner, south with his line 67 chains to a stake, north 39 chains to a white oak, east 10 chains to a hickory, north 47 $\frac{1}{2}$ chains to a hornbeam saplin on the line of said patterson, then with it to the beginning.

Inn Holder, John Howard. (Grants Creek)

Book 4 page 430; April 4 1761, Earl Granville lets John Howard, the innholder of Rowan Co.N.C., have 530 acres vacant land next George Bruner, for 10 shillings, witnessed by W.Lucas & John Frohock & proved by the latter in July 1761. (Delivered by Mr.John Frohock)

Book 6 page 380: April 15 1767, John Howard & wife Mary let John Mitchell, the merchant (all of Rowan Co.N.C.) have 103 acres on both sides of Grants Creek next George Bruner, for 5 shillings--the release price being 40 pounds, on the next day--witnessed by Solomo Sparks & Michael Miller & proved in April 1767 by (This is part of the tract which Earl Granville let him have April 4 1761)

Book 24 page 587: Feb.21 1818, Joseph Chambers Sr.--no wife signs--lets Moses A.Lock (both of Rowan Co.N.C.) have 108 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres on both sides Grants Creek next William Pinks-ton & Lewis Beard(on the original line of the tract which Earl Granville let George Bruner have on April 2 1761), for \$775.00, witnessed by W.H.Horah & Henry Giles & ackno wledged in Feb. 1818. (This is part of the land which Earl Granville patented to John Howard on April 4 1761, who ddeeded it to John Mitchell on April 15 1767, whose execu-tor, Robert Campbell,let Edward Yarbrough have on May 28 1801, who bequeathed it to be divided among other things,among his five children, Willie, Edward, Sarah, Nancy & Polly and the commissioners allotted it to Willie, but the sheriff, Alexander Frohock, let Joseph Chambers & Moses A.Locke have it on April 20 1816).

Book 17 page 675: May 28 1801, Robert Campbell of Marlborough Co.S.C. (as executor of the will of deceased John Mitchell Sr.) lets Edward Yarbrough of Salisbury N.C., have 108 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres on the original line of the survey (which Earl Granville let George Bruner have on April 2 1761); also $\frac{1}{2}$ of lot #2 in the north square of the town of Salisbury where the said deceased, merchant John Mitchell Sr. formerly lived, called the Yellow House, for 400 pounds, witnessed by John Darby & Robert Troy & proved by the latter in Aug. 1801.

Feb. 1806: The will of Edward Yarborough is proved by E.Alexander. Sarah, the widow, qualified but the other Esq. John Fulton relinquished.

Iredell Co.N.C. book D page 545; March 23 1801, William Ball Sr.--no wife signs--lets Thomas Bean (both of Rowan Co.N.C.) have 100 acres on Fords Branch of Hunting Creek next James Cash, for 100 pounds, witnessed by John Smith & David Smith & proved by the latter in Feb. 1802. (This is part of the tract of John Haeker, being that part which the said Ball sold to Elisha Cast who let James Williams have who let Clayborne Howard have it).

Virginia Militia in the Revolution (by J.T. McAllister) in the section of pensions as transferred from Kentucky on March 4 1834, page 276: Claiborne Howard aged 70 years in Iredell Co.N.C.

Sweeny--Howard.

D.A.R. Lineage, vol. 72 page 160: Mrs. Kate Tussey Poyd (wife of Douglass Poyd), born in Columbus Ga., joined as #71445 from Brigadier-General Charles Scott (1732-1813) born in Cumberland Co. Va., died in Woodford Co. Ky., who commanded the Va. troops at Trenton & was made Brig.-Gen. of Continental Army in 1777, was at Valley Forge, Princeton, & Monmouth, was captured at Charleston & on parole till close of war. (See #66520). She is a daughter of William W. Tussey & wife Charlotte Estes; granddaughter of Henson Scott Estes & wife Martha Gray; great-granddaughter of Joel Dodd Estes & wife Charlotte Scott; great-great-granddaughter of Charles Scott & wife Frances Howard Sweeney.

Long John Howard. (N.E. side of the South Fork of Joseph's Creek on S.W. Side Yadkin

Book 3 page 143: Feb. 28 1755, Earl Granville lets the planter, David Jones of Rowan Co.N.C., have 360 acres on the south fork of Jo's Creek on the south west side of the Yadkin River, beginning on the northeast side of the fork at a white oak, going west 60 chains to a white oak, south 60 chains to an ash, east 60 chs. to a white oak on the same side of the fork, then north 60 chains to the beginning, for 3 shillings proclamation money, with the yearly rent of 14 shillings & 5 pence (which is at the rate of 3 shillings sterling or 4 shillings proclamation money the 100 acres), witnessed by Richard Vigers & James Carter & proved by the latter on Jan. 20 1756.

Jan. 20, 1756: Deed from Earl Granville to David Jones for 360 acres proved by Isq. James Carter.

Jan. 20, 1757: Lease & release from David Jones to James Jones for 360 acres proved by Edwd. Hughes.

April 28, 1757: Lease & release from James Jones to Admiral Johnston for 360 acres is acknowledged.

July 20, 1762: Deed from Adml. Johnston to John Howard for 360 acres in Surry Co., N.C., book D page 206: May 14/73 Isq. Thomas Frohook of Rowan Co., N.C.,--no wife signed--let the yeoman, Benjamin Hutchinson of Goochland Co., N.C., have 360 acres on the south fork of Joseph's Creek--now called FORBUSHES CREEK--on the southwest side of the Yadkin River, for 250 pounds, witnessed by John John Nov. 23, 1787 & proved by John John Nov. 23, 1787 (Earl Granville let YADKIN RIVER to JOSEPH'S CREEK).

YADKIN COUNTY
EAST BEND

Howard. (Hunting Creek).

Book 12 page 721: Feb. 21 1791, John Brandon (as executor of deceased William Patterson), lets Elisha Howard have according to the will, 150 acres on Hunting Creek on west side of Johnston's Branch next James Taylor & William Howard, for 56 pounds, witnessed by Samuel Ellis, John Howard & Thomas Prather & proved by the last named in Aug. 1792. (This is part of a State Grant to said deceased Patterson).

John Howard (East bank of the Yadkin River & Thomas Branch) Deed
Book 11 page 59: Dec. 29 1773, John Roberts--no wife signs--lets John Howard (both of Rowan Co. N.C.), have 84 acres on the east side of the Yadkin River, beginning at a white oak & a persimmon on the east the east side of a branch or run "Called Thomas Branch", going west 55 chains to a walnut on the river bank, down its meanders 55 chains to a black gum, east 5 chains to a post oak, then to the beginning, for 65 pounds proclamation money, witnessed by Daniel Little & Peter Little & proved by both of them in Aug. court of 1787. (This is one third of a survey).
Aug. 11 1787: Deed from John Roberts to John Howard for 84 acres Dec. 29 1773 "proved by Comparison of Hands".

Book 11 page 643: Aug. 8 1787, James Brandon (as executor of deceased John Howard Sr.), let Joseph Haden-- have 84 acres on the east bank of the Yadkin River & east side of Thomas Branch & on down the river, for 190 pounds, witnessed by John Johnston & James Craigie & proved by the latter in Aug. court of 1789.

Robert McBride (Second Creek)

Book 10 page 186: April 23 1785, Robert McBride of Rowan Co. N.C.--no wife signs-- let John Howard of -- have 175 acres next --- Hillis, Samuel Wilson, Lawrence Thompson, Alexander Ferguson & --- Hunter on Second Creek, for 150 pounds, witnessed by Philip Fishburn, George Dunn & William Coupland & proved by the last named in May 1785.

In 1784, Robert McBride is returned as having 175 acres of deeded land, 3 head of horses & 8 head of cows by Captain Todd.

: Deed from Robert McBride to John Howard for 175 acres April 23 1785 proved by Wm. Copeland.

Book 11 page 735: July 30 1789, John Howard & wife Vinah let Edward Yarborough-- have 175 acres on the corner of --- Hillis, next Samuel Wilson, Lowrance, Thompson, Alexander Ferguson & --- Hunt (?), on Second Creek, for 200 pounds, witnessed by Bazel Holland & Jacob Utzman & recorded in Aug. 1789.

Aug. 8 1789: Deed from John Howard to Edwd. Yarborough for 175 acres July 30 1789 proved by Jacob Utzman.

Book 12 page 241 Feb. 9 1791, Edward Yarborough & wife Sarah let William P. Turner (all of ---), have 175 acres, beginning on the corner of --- Hillis at a black oak, going north 6 chains to a black oak on the said line & corner of Samuel Wilson, east 23 chains to a white oak on the line of Laurance?Thompson, south 50 chs. & 50 links to a stake in the line of --- Ferguson, northwest 35 chains to a black oak on the line of Ferguson, north 18 chains to a black oak on the bank of Second Creek & corner of said Ferguson, with the meanders of the creek to the line of --- Hunter, east with said line, then east to the beginning for 185 pounds current money of N.C., witnessed & proved by Mathew Howard in Feb. 1791.

Feb. 12 1791: Deed from Edward Yarborough & wife to William P. Turner for 175 acres Feb. 9 1791, proved by Mathew Howard.

Howard. (Hunting Creek).

Howard

Book 23 page 10: On June 1 1810, Isaac Hudson & wife Nancy let Simon Edwards-all of Rowan Co.N.C.--have 150 acres on south side of Hunting Creek, on its bank next William Howard, George Prather, George Brandon & John Prather, for \$900.00, witnessed by James Hanna, Robert Cole & Charles Anderson Sr. & proved by the last named in Feb. 1814. (Parts of a tract granted by The State to Thomas Prather & part of another tract to George Brandon).

Book 15 page 457: Feb. 3 1797, Thomas Prather & wife Verlinda of Iredell Co.N.C. let Nathan Brown of Pitzsylvania Co.Va., have 150 acres on the bank of Hunting Creek next William Howard George Brandon & John Prather, for 150 pounds, witnessed by William Summers, John Sloan & Isham Hubbard & proved by the last named in Nov. 1797. (This is parts of two State Grants--one to Thomas Prather & the other to George Brandon).

Book 12 page 715: Jan. 1 1790, George Brandon--no wife signs--lets William Howard (both of Rowan Co.N.C.) have 23 acres on Hunting Creek next Thomas Prather, the old corner of Samuel McCollum & said Brandon, for witnessed by William Sell & Thomas Prather & proved by the latter in Aug. 1792.

William Howard (Waters of Carters Creek in fork of Yadkin River)

Book 24 page 359: Sept. 30 1817, William Howard of Rowan Co.N.C.--no wife signs--lets Henry Faw of Stokes Co.N.C., have 301 acres on the waters of Carters Creek, beginning on the line of Daniel Orrel at a post oak, going west 31 chains & 40 links to a stake on the corner of Adam Briniger, south 39 chains & 80 links to a black gum, west $6\frac{1}{2}$ chains to a black gum, south 16 chains to a white oak, east 7 chains & 20 links to a white oak, south 27 chains to a pine on the corner of Henry Howard by a road, east 31 chains & 86 links to a pine stump, south 4 chains & 10 links to a stone, east $4\frac{1}{2}$ chains to a post oak, north $22\frac{1}{2}$ chains to a sweet gum, east 2 chains & 84 links to a stake, north 27 chains & 35 links to a hickory sapling, west $7\frac{1}{2}$ chains to a hickory bush on the original line, then to the beginning, for \$1500.00, witnessed by Jilson Berryman, Joseph Howard & Joseph Cheffin & proved by the last named in Nov. court of 1817.

William Howard (West bank of Hunting Creek near Holman's) ^{Ex-10}

Book 11 page 324: Oct. 25 1786, The State grants (#1503 at 50 shillings the 100 acres) to William Howard 166 acres on the west bank of Hunting Creek beginning near Holmans Ford at the corner of Thomas Prather, going south with his line 50 degrees west 42 $\frac{1}{2}$ chains to his corner, in all 48 $\frac{1}{2}$ chains to black oak, west 8 chains to the line of said Howard, north with it 64 $\frac{1}{2}$ chains to a stake on the corner of William Patterson, with the line of said Patterson north 45 degrees east 20 chains to a chestnut on his corner, east with his line 16 chains to a hickory on the creek bank, then with its meanders to the beginning.

Book 12 page 718: June 27 1792, William Howard--no wife signs--lets Thomas Swan (both of Rowan Co.N.C.), have 166 acres on both sides of Hunting Creek, beginning on the south bank of said creek on the corner of Thomas Prather at a white oak, going south with said Prather's line 30 degrees west 58 chains to a black oak on his corner, west with his line to a post oak on his corner & the line of William Howard, north with his line 59 chains to a stake on the corner of said William Howard & William Patterson, north 55 degrees east 12 chains to a chestnut on his corner, with his east line 16 chains to a hickory on the creek bank, then down its meanders to the beginning, for 100 pounds N.C. money, witnessed by William Taylor & Thomas Prather & proved by the latter in Aug. 1792. (The State patented this to the said William Howard Oct. 25 1786).

Deed from William Howard to Thomas Swan for 166 acres June 27 1792 proved by Thomas Prather.

John Howard (Grants Creek)

Book 4 page 656: John Howard & wife Mary on Dec. 29 1761, let Daniel Little, John Lewis Beard & Conrod Michael--all of Rowan Co.N.C.--who are equally concerned in the purchase of this land, have for 5 shillings lawful money of Great Brittan, (the release price on the next day being 56 pounds proclamation money), have their due three parts of the 530 acres on both sides Grants Creek, which Thomas Child, Esq., as agent of John Earl Granville let the said Howard have on April 4 1761, being 397 acres & 80 poles beginning at a pine on the east of the first line of the said tract, going south 206 poles to a pine corner of said tract, then west along the line 309 poles to a post, then north across the said tract 206 poles to a post on the said Howard's east & west line on the north side of said tract, then with the said Howard's first line 309 poles to the said line, witnessed by John Dunn & Will Reed & proved by ---- in Jan. 1762 while John Frohock is Clerk of Court.

Jan. 20 1762: Lease & release from John Howard & wife Mary to Daniel Little John Lewis Beard & Conrod Michel for 397 acres & 80 poles Dec. 29-30 1761, proved by William Reed.

July 12 1764: Lease & Release from Daniel Little, John Lewis Beard & Conrod Michael to Christopher Knertzer for 397 acres & 80 poles, proved

Book 5 page 527: July 10 1764, Daniel Little, John Lewis Beard & Conrod Michael--no wifes sign--let George Christopher Knertzer--all of Rowan Co.N.C.--have the above for 5 shillings (the release being 52 pounds Pennsylvania money) witnessed by John Bruniger?

Book 18 page 570: Nov. 12 1803, John Howard--no wife signs--lets the heirs of deceased Jonathan Biles (they are not named)--all of Rowan Co.N.C.--- have 298 acres on both sides of Deals Creek, beginning on the corner of Daniel Biles at the head of the blackberry patch on the west bank of said creek, going with the line of Daniel Biles, north 35 chains & 40 links to the line of Charles Boiles, east with his line 34 chains & 66 links to a hickory grub on his corner, with his line again north 17 chains & 37 links to a stake on the line of the meadow land of Charles & Thomas Biles, south with their lines 85 degrees west 3 chains to a poplar on their corner, south again 7 chains to Laurel Spring, north with their lines again 84 degrees east 3 chains to a stake on their line, south 52 chains to a stake on the line of the original survey, west with it 17 chains & 18 links to a hickory saplin on the corner of Thomas Biles, north 2 chains to the channel of Laurel Branch, then with its meanders to a poplar on the line of George Monro, north with his line 47 degrees west 20 chains to a post oak on his corner, north with his line again 15 chains to an ash on the south bank of Dails Creek, then up its meanders to the beginning, for 200 pounds witnessed by Peter Brown & Ja Fisher & acknowledged in Nov. 1803. (This had been willed by the deceased Thomas Biles to his son, John Biles).

Howard

Howard

Book 21 page 522: Sept. 10 1808, Joshua Howard--no wife signs--lets Haley Tatum (both of Rowan Co.N.C.) have 145 acres on ----- Creek next John March, for 200 pounds, witnessed by Edmond Howard, Jacob March & John Stinchcomb, & proved by the last named in May 1809.

Book 19 page 456: Aug. 13 1804, Abraham Tenneson & wife Jean let Joshua Howard--all of Rowan Co.N.C.--have 145 acres on the east side of Creek No Creek next John March, for \$300.00, witnessed by William Howard & John Stinchcomb & proven by the latter in Feb. 1806.

Book 21 page 503: Oct. 31 1808, William Howard--no wife signs--lets John Stinchcomb (both of Rowan Co.N.C.) have 50 acres on ---- Creek next Haley Tatum, John Stinchcomb & --- Buckner, for 62 pounds & 10 shillings, witnessed by John Bowan, Elisha Tomson & Haley Tatum & proved by the last named in May 1809.

Micajah Howard of Haworth (Rich Fork of Abbotts Creek)

Book 11 page 379: Oct. 25 1786, The State grants (#1264 at 50 shillings the 100 acres) to Micajah Haworth 200 acres on Rich Fork of Abbotts Creek, beginning on the line of a lot formerly owned by William McCurry, at a post oak, going with the same south, crossing a branch, 31 degrees east 60 chains to a post oak, north 59 degrees west 20 chains to a stake, north 59 degrees east 12 chains to a stake, north 59 degrees east 16 chains & 80 links to a post oak, north 31 degrees west 48 chains to a stake, then south 59 degrees west 36 chains & 80 links to the beginning.

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1 22 Oct 1799 Charles Vessells
Catherine Howard - James Howard

4 Sept 1800 Joseph Tinsley p. 34
Sally Howard Charles & Peggy Howard.

21 Apr 1800 Charles Howard p. 35
Janey Thompson - Joseph Thompson

6 Feb 1800 Samuel Howard p. 32
Aves Hardin - Robbin Hardin

20 Mar 1798 Robert Hayden p. 8
Eleanor Howard Daphne Howard

14 Apr 1804 Thomas Forrest p. 57
Mary Howard

17 Mar 1795 Matthew Crossell p. 10
Sarah Howard John S Howard

Wash Co 1880 census

Wm T. Howard 56 K Md K
Ann M. 6-4 K K K.

1890 census

Wm Howard 46
Martha A 49

1850 census

Ed. T. Howard 33 Key
Mahala A 27
Sarah A 7
Martha E 5
Mary C 1

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Caly Howard 25 acres

Charles " "

Samuel, Charles, Jonathan Payne

Nicholas Smith

ROWAN COUNTY MARRIAGE BONDS

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	<u>BRIDE</u>	<u>DATE OF BOND</u>	<u>BONDSMAN & WITNESS</u>
Houston, (ames)	Martha A.Lowrance	17 Feb. 1859 m. 22 Feb. 1859 , by S.C.Alexander	O.P.Houston (w) _____
Houston, John C.x	Polly Graham	30 May 1804	John Baker (w) A.L.Osborn, D.C.
Houston, John	Margaret Barr	19 Sept. 1823	Hy Giles
Howard, Alpheus	Hannah Kincaid	20 Oct. 1830	Joseph x Blackwell (w) Jno. H.Hardie
Howard, Benjamin	Nancy Luckey	19 Dec. 1819	J(acob)Krider (w) Jno. Giles
Howard, Benjamin	Sarah Stephens	7 Nov. 1812	Benjamin Dulin (w) Jn.March,Sr.
Howard, Benjamin W.x	Mary C.Cazort	5 Mar. 1859 m. 5 Mar. 1859 by W.R.Fraley J.P.	C(harles) F.Waggoner (w) John Wilkinson
Howard, David	Nancy Tomlinson	30 Nov. 1823	George Howard (w) A.R.Jones
Howard, Edmond x	Betsy Wood	9 Mar. 1791	Norman x Owins (w) C.Caldwell, D.C.
Howard, Eli	Mary Boyd	25 Oct. 1806	Hugh Monro (w) Jno. Monroe
Howard, George	Polley Baits	28 Aug. 1813	Benjamin March (w) John March, Sr.
Howard, Jesse H.	Susan Murr	30 Nov. 1844	Jacob Lefler (w) John H.Hardie, Jr.
Howard, John x	Dinah Pinkston	17 Aug. 1779	Benjamin x Howard (w) Jo. Brevard
Howard, John x	Betsey McDaniel	21 Oct. 1791	Henry x Hardister (w) Cumw.Harris, D.C.
Howard, John	Margaret Gaither	26 Jan. 1795	Eli Geither (w) B.John Pinchback (w) Lydia Pinchback
Howard, John	_____	22 May 1759	John Long Banja.Milner
Howard, Joseph x	Sally Enochs	20 Dec. 1796	Humphrey Marshall

Howard. (Deals Creek)

Book 14 page 71: Nov. 27 1793, The State grants (#2192 at 50 shillings to 100 acres) to John Howard 638 acres on both sides Deals Creek 'known by the name of the long dispute' next the land formerly surveyed for Albert Spring, Thomas Miles, James Kincaid, David Woodson, John Howard, Robert Sanders, Eleazer Cummings & John Lewis Beard. It begins on the line of a tract formerly surveyed for Albertus Spring & goes north with the same 26 chains to a stake with his line 8 chains & 50 links to a forked pine on line of Thomas Miles; north the line of James Kincaid, south with his line 7 chains & 50 links to a stake corner, with the same again west 35 chains & 50 links to a stone on his line east 15 chains & 50 links to a pine in the line of John Howard, with his to a hickory grub on the corner of Robert Sanders, with the said Sanders line 80 degrees east 51 chains to a stake in the conditional line of Ebenezer Cummings, with the same north 17 degrees east 11 chains & 50 links to a hickory, with the same north 30 degrees east 9 chains & 50 links to a small black oak in the line of John Lewis Beard, north with his line 9 chains & 5 links to his corner post oak, then east again 5 chain to a stake on the corner of aforesaid Spring's line to the beginning.

Book 5 page 138: Aug. 27 1762, Earl Granville lets John Howard of ---, have 560 acres on the west side of the South Yadkin & both sides of Dales Creek, beginning on the bank of the Main Yadkin at a black oak & going west 85 chains to a pine, north 80 chains to a post, east 55 chains to the South Yadkin then down the South Yadkin to the beginning for 10 shillings, with a yearly rental of 1 pound 2 shillings & 5 pence (at the rate of 3 shillings sterling the 100 acres), witnessed

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The Paynes of Virginia (by Col. Brooke Payne in 1937) page 257; Generation V #13, Edward Conyers Payne "(s.3) b. 7 Jany 1762/3 in Fx. Co.; m. (I) Elizabeth Howard 1 Feb 1791; m(II) Mrs. Preston of Va.; d. 13 July 1844 in Fayette Co.; buried in family grave-yard at intersection of Greendale and Sandersville Pikes, about four miles from Lexington; grave is marked.

1782 he located his home on 5000 a. West of Lexington and built a log cabin on the site of Joel Lyle's home. Two years later he returned to Va. and brought back with him his father, brothers, and sisters. With the exception of William and Jilson, the family took up claims on the old Frankfort pike and reaching towards the Versailles pike. Part of this estate was recently owned by Walter S. Payne (VII-44).

His first wife was b. 5 Jany 1766 and d. 21 May 1820; buried in above-mentioned grave yard; her grave is marked. She was oldest child of John and Mary (Preston) Howard, m. Col 1764. John Howard was b. 22 Feb 1733/4 and d. 1834, a veteran of the Revolution, in which he lost one eye and had his nose cut off by a British soldier at the Battle of Guilford C.H. His wife was dau. of John and Elizabeth (Patton) Preston. Mrs. Howard d. 1814, aged 72, and was buried near her daughter; her grave is marked. John Howard was for many years the companion of Daniel Boone; his son General Benjamin Howard (c 1760-1814) was Governor of 8th Military District including territory West of the Mississippi River.

By his m(I) Edward C. Payne had 8 children--Preston C. (61), Edward C. (62), Daniel M. (63), Jilson C. (64), Benjamin H. (65), Thomas J. (66), John B. (67), and James B. (68). Page 280: Generation VI #61: "PRESTON CONYERS (s 13) b. 30 Dec 1791 in Fayette Co.; d 22 Apr 1792. 62. EDWARD CONYERS (s.13) b. 7 Apr 1792 in Fayette Co.; d. 13 Sept 1831 in Fayette Co." Clemens Harbison

Book 33 page 381: A petition filed in Oct. court of 1835 showing that Benjamin Howard died intestate in 1834 leaving seven children & possessed of seven separate tracts of land of inferior quality which would better be sold and the money divided, so it was sold at his home on Dec. 10 1835 publicly & bought in by one of the petitioners, Alpheus Howard, who paid \$905.00 for 317 1/4 acres on Second Creek next Matthew Howard, Jesse Kincaide, Christian Waggoner, Samuel Owans & James Kincaide, acknowledged by Samuel Silliman (C.M.E.) in Nov. 1837.

Page 383: Another tract of 191 3/4 acres of it was sold to Isaac A. Hall for \$1125.00, which is next lands of Mathew Howard, --- Thompson, George Tomason, Bias Tomason, the public road, Mrs. Kelly & Alpheus Howard

Marriage bond: Mariah L. Howard to Samuel Craige March 15 1842. Wm. Locke.
Another, page 379, sold to Samuel Craige

Feb. 4 1783: Ordered that Letters of Administration on the Estate of Martin Beeffle issue to Barbara Beeffle and Lewis Feard who qualified and gave bond with Martin Tasinger security in the sum of 200.0.0.

Feb. 4 1790: Account of the sales of Martin Beeffle's estate.

Marriage bonds: Martin Beeffell to Barbara Roadlap(?) June 28 1769 signed by Paul Beeffell & (Daniel Little).

Book 18 page 494: Feb. 6 1801, Barbara Beeffle & Lewis Feard (as administrators of the deceased Martin Beeffle) let John Cross Sr. of Buncombe Co. N.C., have 300 acres on Irish Second Creek next David Craige, Thomas Frohock, Moses Linster, crossing the creek, also next John Patterson, Charles Biles & Joseph Biles, for 200 pounds (which was partly paid during the lifetime of the deceased, & the balance paid to his administrators), witnessed by Peter Brown & proved in Feb. 1803. (This was a State Grant to said deceased Martin Beeffle).

Book 18 page 16: Feb. 6 1801, John Cross of Buncombe Co. N.C. -- no wife signs -- lets John Howard of Rowan Co. N.C., have 300 acres on Irish Second Creek next David Craige, Thomas Frohock, Moses Linster, on the creek bank & crossing the creek six times, for 300 pounds, witnessed by Lewis Feard & Peter Brown & acknowledged in Feb. 1801. (This had originally been granted the now deceased Martin Beeffle). This begins on the corner of David Craige in the line of Thomas Frohock at a small persimmon, goes west 4 chains to his corner willow oak in the line of Moses Linster, south with the same 22 chains to his corner green ash on the north bank of the creek, west 80 chains & 50 links, crossing the creek six times, to a hickory on the east side of a pond, south at 5 chains & 50 links to a Spanish oak on the corner of John Patterson, with Patterson's line 42 chains to a hickory on the corner of Charles Biles, east with his line 45 chains to a hickory grub, north with his line again 20 chains to a black gum, east partly with Charles Biles's line 48 chains to a stake in the line of David Craige, north with his line 12 degrees west 43 chains to the beginning. (This is 300 acres originally granted said deceased)

Book 11 page 196: Oct. 23 1787, Henry Shrock, a cooper of Rowan Co. N.C. -- no wife signs -- lets Esq. Thomas Frohock have 182 acres on south side of Second Creek next John Patterson & James Kincaide on the creek bank, for 100 pounds, witnessed by Jacob Shandy & Samuel Deaver & proved by the latter in Nov. 1787.

Book 11 page 169: Oct. 25 1786, The State grants (#1415 at 50 shillings the 100 acres) to Henry Shrock 182 acres on the north bank of Second Creek next John Patterson & James Kinney.?

Marriage bonds: Katharine Shrock to George Hellard Jan. 29 1793 signed by Henry Shrock

Book 21 page 647: July 12 1809, James Sanders -- no wife signs -- lets Thomas

Book 6 page 513: On June 22 1764, the Trustees of the town (Jas. Carter & Hugh ffoster) let John Howard have lot #20 in the east square of Salisbury, (144 sq. poles), for 20 shillings, the 1st payment made March 25 1766--also lots of same size in same square: 21-22-29 & 30 (marked delivered to Mrs. Howard) witnessed by John Dunn & Wm. Temple Coles & proved in Jan. 1768.

Book 11 page 219: On May 11 1787, James Brandon (as executor of deceased John Howard Sr.) lets Joseph Burkart Sr. have lots #21-22-29-30 in east square of Salisbury, for 100 pounds, witnessed by J.M.Ewens & Ja.Craig & proved by the latter in May 1787.

Book 12 page 241: On Feb. 9 1791, Edward Yarbrough & wife Sarah let William P.Turner have 175 acres next --- Hillis, Samuel Wilson, Lawrence Thompson & --- Ferguson on the bank of Second Creek over to --- Hunters, for 135 pounds, witnessed & proved by Mathew Howard.

Feb. 12 1791: Deed from Edward Yarbrough & wife to William P.Turner for 175 acres Feb. 9 1791 proved by Mathew Howard.

Aug. 8 1789: Deed from John Howard to Edwd. Yarbrough for 175 acres July 30 1789 proved by Jacob Utzman.

Book 11 page 735: On July 30 1789, John Howard & wife Binah or Vinah let Edward Yarbrough have 175 acres on Hillisses corner next Samuel Wilson, ---Lowrance, ---Thompson, ---Alexander Ferguson, Second Creek & ---Hunt, for 200 pounds witnessed by Jacob Utzman & Basel Holland & proved in Aug. 1789 Deed from Robert McBride to John Howard for 175 acres April 23 1785 proved by William Copeland.

Book 9 page 281: On March 21 1780, Robert McBride has a State grant (#102) for 275 acres next Richard Robison's deeded land, Samuel Hillis, Samuel Willson, Lawrence Thompson, Alexander Ferguson & Second Creek.

Book 9 page 418: On Oct. 6 1783, Robert McBride & wife Jean, a "Spinster", let John Hunter have 100 acres on Second Creek next Samuel Hillis & James Pennery, for 48 pounds, witnessed & proved by Andrew Ferguson in May 1784. (This is part of a State Grant of 275 acres surveyed for Robert McBride). May 6 1784: Deed from Robert McBride & wife to John Hunter for 100 acres Oct. 6 1783 proved by Andw. Ferguson.

Aug. 2 1785: Deed from Robert McBride to John Howard for 175 acres April 23 1785 proved by William Copeland.

Book 18 page 198: On Oct. 22 1798, John Howard--no wife signs--lets Peter Lewis (both of Rowan Co.N.C.) have 176 acres next John Turner, ---Willson's old line, & John Marling, for 300 pounds, witnessed by John Marlin & Samuel Lewis & proved by the latter in Feb. 1802. (This is part of 365 acres which George Willson let him have on Sept. 24 1796)

Book 11 page 718: On May 7 1789, Ralph Heinds, a planter--no wife signs--lets Thomas Biles (both of Rowan Co.N.C.) have 200 acres on Second Creek next Will Robeson, Andrew McClane, Andrew Christy & John Pinkston, for 61 pounds, witnessed by Thomas Frohock & Andrew Christy & proved by the latter in May 1789. (This had been granted Ralph Heinds by The State on Nov. 4 1784--see page 716)

Book 18 page 1041: On Nov. 20 1817, Benjamin D.Roundsaville--no wife signs--lets John Howard (both of Rowan Co.N.C.) have 200 acres on Second Creek next William Robison, Andrew MacLean & Andrew Christie, for \$460.00, witnessed by Em.I(?) Shober & acknowledged in Nov. 1817. (This had been granted by The State to Ralph Hanes & he let Thomas Boyles have it & he let Benjamin D.Roundsaville have it on Oct. 5 1812). (Note: refer to the will of John Howard, made & probated in 1826, who gave it to his son John & son John was in Williamson Co.Tenn. when he let Benjamin Howard have it).

Book 23 page 413: On June 25 1811, Margaret Beard of Philadelphia Pa., lets John Howard of Rowan Co.N.C., have 1/4 lot #1 in the west square of Salisbury (36 sq. poles) next lot #2, for 1050 pounds, witnessed by James Burns & Andw. Caldcleugh & proved by the latter in Feb. 1812. (Jacob Utzman let George Fisher have it Aug. 3 1800 & he let Francis Marshall have it & he let Margaret Beard have it July 11 1808).

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Book 30 page 337: On Nov. 12 1828, John Howard of Williamson Co. Tenn.--no wife signs--lets Benjamin Howard of Rowan Co.N.C., have 200 acres on Second Creek in Rowan next William Robison, Andrew Maclain, Andrew Christie & John Pinkston, for \$600.00, witnessed by David Coughenour & George Tomason & proved by the latter in Nov. 1828. (This had been left him by the will of his father & is the land which The State granted to Ralph Hames (or Harries?) who let Thomas Biles have it, who let Benjamin D.Rounsville have it by covenant on Oct. 3 1812).

The will of John Howard (book II page 316) made April 6 1825 & probated in Aug. 1825. Wife Vinah. Sons: Matthew (gets the home-place of 400 acres), John (gets the Rounsevall place) Benjamin (daughter Mary to have \$100.00), William (the land next Benjamin over to place of Abner Hall). Daughters: Nancy (Saunders & Baird's places), Lavinia (her son to have the land after the widow Vinah dies), Polly (her son William to have 75 acres for them to live on during their lives & she is to have \$10.00 for 10 years with no claim from Andrew Kincaid) & Katharine (to have \$1.00). There are other tracts (Spring's, Irvin's & Trott's) which are to be sold. Exrs: sons Benjamin, William & Matthew. Attests: A.Hall & Th.Craig.

Mr. Lane of Salisbury in 1925, says his Howard ancestors came from Maryland prior to the Revolution and settled near Woodleaf & Jumping Run where they owned much land. His nearer ancestor (line runs through William, John, William &c) got land on Fulton St. where the old Wilson place was--torn down in recent years--and built. The Lane family also came from Maryland and both sides married into the Beard family.

May 8 1795: Deed from the Exrs. of Jno.L.Beard to John Howard for 200 acres May 19 1794 proved by Henry Giles.

May 8 1795: Deed from the Exrs. of H.Montgomery to John Howard for 620 acres on May 19 1795 proved by Henry Giles.

Aug.11 1793: Deed from John Howard to George Smith for 216 acres May 14 1793 proved by Henry Giles. Book 13 page 293: On May 4 1793, John Howard--no wife signs--lets George Smith, a miller, & both of Rowan Co.N.C., have 215 acres next Andrew Ferguson Jr., Jacob Link & Richard Robison, for 150 pounds, witnessed by H.Pearson & Henry Giles & proved by the latter in Aug. 1793.

Book 26 page 575: David Kirkpatrick of Lincoln Co. Ky. ("Attorney in fact for Jinkins Kirkpatrick, Molly Kirkpatrick Alias Mary Kirkpatrick and Susanna Kirkpatrick the Son & Daughters of the said David Kirkpatrick", let John Howard of Rowan Co.N.C., have lots #51 & #52 the west square of Salisbury for \$100.00 witnessed by Lewis Beard & William Howard & proved in Nov. 1819. (This had belonged to the deceased Hugh Jenkins Sr. who willed it to Jenkins Kirkpatrick (lot #51) lot #52 given to Molly or Mary & Susanna.)

Book 6 page 513: On Nov. 20 1767, William Nassery, a farmer, & wife Elizabeth let Hugh Jenkins, a "Yeoman" & all of Rowan Co.N.C., have 9 lots in the west square of Salisbury, for 9 pounds, witnessed by David Jenkins & Ambrose Crane & proved in Jan. 1768. These are #35-41-42-43-50-51-52-57-58. Also another, lot #9 in north square on same day (This is the lot which Bastion Boize let Henry Horah have on July 22 1757, Henry let William Williams have July 21 1758 & William Let William Nassery have on Oct. 9 1764). I assume that there is another "Hugh Jenkins of the Government of Pencilvania" who got lot #1 in the north square of Salisbury on Sept. 28 1765 from William Nassery (see pages 520-521) 1/2 on the corner of Ennis & Corbin whore William Nassery is living for 200 pounds & the other half for 210 pounds (the latter being the portion James Carson & wife let Wm. Nassery have & Mrs. Nassery if one, didn't sign for these--may have been official property however).

Book 8 page 133: On July 30 1774, John Howard--no wife signs--lets Michael Brown (both of Rowan Co.N.C.) have lot #29 in the north square of Salisbury (144 sq. poles), for 4 pounds, witnessed by Samuel Young & Daniel Little & proved in Aug. 1774. (James Carter & Hugh Forster let said Howard have this on Aug. 22 1760).

Book 26 page 449: On Oct. 12 1816, Moses Brown Sr. & James Brown (as Exs of deceased Michael Brown Sr. of Rowan Co.N.C.) let Michael Brown of Salisbury have lot #29 in the south square of the town (144 sq. poles) for \$32.50, witnessed by Peter Corn(?) & Charles L.Bowers & proved by the latter in May 1821. (John Howard let Michael Brown have this on July 13 1774).

April 23 1761: Deed from Jas. Carter & Hugh Foster to John Howard for lots # 29-30 in N.Square of Salisbury Aug. 22 1760 proved by Wm. Harrison.

"63. DANIEL McCARTY (s. 13) b. 15 Nov 1794 in Fayette Co., Ky., m. Zelinda Ann Smith 8 Nov 1829 at Berry, Ky.; d. 17 Oct 1865; buried in Lexington cemetery. She was b. 22 May 1809 near Berry; she d. 27 Sept 1883, and was buried beside her husband. They had 7 children--John B. (43), Walter S. (44), Wellington (45), Mary T. (46), Edward C. (47), Richard (48), and Daniel M. (49).

"64. JILSON CONYERS (s. 13) b. 6 Sept 1796 in Fayette Co., Ky.; d. 19 Dec. 1798.

"65. BENJAMIN HOWARD (s. 13) b. 13 Jany 1790 in Fayette Co., Ky.; d. 22 Feb 1820. The inventory of his estate is recorded in Fayette Co., Ky. He was buried in the old Payne graveyard at intersection of Greendale and Sandersville pikes about four miles from Lexington; grave is marked.

"66. THOMAS JEFFERSON (s. 13) b. 10 June 1800 in Lexington, Ky.; m (I) Elizabeth Buford Craig 5 Jany 1825 in Ky.; m (II) Mrs. Mary Jones (nee Hill) 16 Jany 1841 in Mo.; m (III) Mrs. Narcissa Jane Bryan (nee McIlvan) 16 Feb. 1858; d. 21 Sept 1867 in St. Louis, Mo., survived by his wife. 1840 he went to Mo. and acquired large tracts of river-bottom land in St. Charles Co. and in Illinois, also large holdings in St. Louis, on which investments he made considerable money.

His 1st wife d. 7 Sept 1828. His 2nd wife d. 28 July 1853 in St. Charles, Mo. His 3rd wife was of Potosi, Mo. By his m(I) he had 2 children--Florida M (191), and Benjamin H. (192). By his m. (II) he had 3 children--Thomas J. (193), Bryan M. (194), and Edward H. (195). No children by his m (III).

"67. JOHN BRECKENRIDGE (s. 13) b. 21 Apl 1802 in Fayette Co., Ky.; m. Elizabeth Montgomery; d. 9 Oct 1884. They had 4 children--Edward (50), Elizabeth M. (51), Victoria (52), and John B. (53).

"68. JAMES BROWN (s. 13) b. 10 Mch 1804 in Fayette Co., Ky.; m. Elizabeth Ann Churchill 15 June 1825 in Fayette Co.; d. 24 June 1834; buried on his farm outside of Lexington at intersection of Greendale and Sandersville pikes; grave is marked. He was called Captain. His wife was b. 18 May 1807, and d. 14 Apl 1880; dau. of Henry Churchill and w. Penelope Pope. She m(II) James G. McKinney 15 Oct 1838. Mr. and Mrs. Payne had 4 children--Elizabeth H. (54), Susan C. (55), Mary C. (56), and James B. (57)."

John Howard (Deals Creek)

Book 7 page 19: July 9 1768, John Howard--no wife signs--lets Catharine Howard Sr., Gideon Howard, John Howard & Benjamin Howard (who now occupy this)--all of Rowan Co. N.C., have 160 acres on the west side of the Yadkin River & on both sides Dales Creek, beginning on the bank of the main river at a black oak & going west 45 chains to a pine, north 80 chains to a post, east 15 chains to the South Yadkin, then down the South Yadkin to the beginning, for 100 pounds current money of N.C., witnessed by Jason Frissell & W. Pinkstone & recorded in Oct. 1768.

He received this tract of 560 a.
land of Rowanville, April 12, 1763;
the deed dated 8-27-1762; recd. closed
April 12, 1763.

Book 19 page 601: Dec. 5 1805, John Pinkston--no wife signs--lets John Howard (both of Rowan Co. N.C.) have 320 acres on both sides Deals Creek next --- McClane, Hugh McNary, a branch & the conditional line, for 300 pounds, witnessed by John Pinkston Jr. & Benjamin Howard & proved by the latter in Feb. 1806.

Book 25 page 818: On April 15 1820, John Howard--no wife signs--lets to A.Lock (both of Rowan Co.N.C.) have a mortgage on considerable land for \$3000.00, witnessed by John Beard & Hamilton Jones & proved by the latter in May 1820. The following tracts: 35 acres on both sides of Dales Creek next said John Howard (part of 217 acres granted by The State to the deceased Robert Sanders who devised it to Jacob Sanders who, by his attorney William Sanders, let said John Howard have it); Another tract of _____ acres on Dales Creek next Richard Thomason (part of 217 acres granted by The State of the deceased Robert Sanders who willed it to William Sanders who let said John Howard have it); another tract of 320 acres on Dales Creek next --- McLane & Hugh McNary; about 200 acres on Second Creek next William Robertson, Andrew McLane, Andrew Christie, & John Pinckston (which had been granted by The State to Ralph Hanes who let Thomas Boyles have it who let Benjamin D.Rounsville have it who let said John Howard have it by indenture on Nov. 20 1817); another 620 acres on Third & Fourth Jumping Run waters of Deals Creek next --- Beard's old corner. (which was granted by The State to the deceased John Lewis Beard & his executors conveyed to said John Howard); lot #1 in the west square of Salisbury, being 12 poles next lot #2 & fronting on the street from #2 to #3 (which Jacob Utzman let George Shisher have on Aug. 8 1800 who let Francis Marshall have it, who let Margaret Beard have it who let said John Howard have it); & also the east end of lot #10 in the west square of Salisbury.

Book 20 page 106: Oct. 25 1808, William Sanders of Madison Co. Kentucky--no wife signs--lets John Howard of Rowan Co. N.C., have --- acres on Dales Creek next Richard Thompson, for 16 pounds, witnessed by D. Weedsen & William Moore & proved by the latter in Feb. 1809. (This is part of the 217 acres Granted by The State to the now deceased Robert Sanders who willed this to said William).

Book 20 page 128: Oct. 26 1808, Jeel Sanders of Madison Co. Kentucky--ne wife signs--lets John Meward of Rowan Co. N.C., have 50 acres on the bank of Dales Creek next William Sanders for 25 pounds, witnessed by John Roberts & Benjamin Trett & proved by the latter in May 1809. (This is part of the State Grant made to Robert Sanders who devised it to the said Jeel).

Book 9 page 389: Oct. 10 1783, The State grants (#395 at 50 shillings the 100 acres) to John Howard 185 acres on the south side of the Yadkin River next Valentine Beard, Willis Pinkston Turner & the said Howard.

May 6 1786: Deed from John Howard to John Gouginon for 186 acres March 38-1786 is acknowledged.

Book 10 page 429: On March 28 1785, John Howard, a planter--no wife signs lets John Coughenour (both of Rowan Co.N.C.) have 185 acres on south side of the Yadkin River next Benjamin Howard, Valentine Beard, William Pinkst

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Book 30 page 337: On Nov. 12 1828, John Howard of Williamson Co. Tenn.--no wife signs--lets Benjamin Howard of Rowan Co. N.C., have 200 acres on Second Creek in Rowan next William Robison, Andrew Maclain, Andrew Christie & John Pinkston, for \$600.00, witnessed by David Coughenour & George Tomason & proved by the latter in Nov. 1828. (This had been left him by the will of his father & is the land which The State granted to Ralph Hames (or Harries?) who let Thomas Biles have it, who let Benjamin D. Rounsville have it by covenant on Oct. 3 1812).

The will of John Howard (book II page 316) made April 6 1825 & probated in Aug. 1825. Wife Vinah. Sons: Matthew (gets the home-place of 400 acres), John (gets the Rounsevall place) Benjamin (daughter Mary to have \$100.00), William (the land next Benjamin over to place of Abner Hall). Daughters: Nancy (Saunders & Baird's places), Lavinia (her son to have the land after the widow Vinah dies), Polly (her son William to have 75 acres for them to live on during their lives & she is to have \$10.00 for 10 years with no claim from Andrew Kincaid) & Katharine (to have \$1.00). There are other tracts (Spring's, Irvin's & Trott's) which are to be sold. Exrs: sons Benjamin, William & Matthew. Attests: A. Hall & Th. Craige.

Mr. Lane of Salisbury in 1925, says his Howard ancestors came from Maryland prior to the Revolution and settled near Woodleaf & Jumping Run where they owned much land. His nearer ancestor (line runs through William, John, William &c) got land on Fulton St. where the old Wilson place was--torn down in recent years--and built. The Lane family also came from Maryland and both sides married into the Beard family.

May 8 1795: Deed from the Exrs. of Jno. L. Beard to John Howard for 200 acres May 19 1794 proved by Henry Giles.

May 8 1795: Deed from the Exrs. of H. Montgomery to John Howard for 620 acres on May 19 1795 proved by Henry Giles.

Aug. 11 1793: Deed from John Howard to George Smith for 216 acres May 14 1793 proved by Henry Giles. Book 13 page 293: On May 4 1793, John Howard--no wife signs--lets George Smith, a miller, & both of Rowan Co. N.C., have 215 acres next Andrew Ferguson Jr., Jacob Link & Richard Robison, for 150 pounds, witnessed by H. Pearson & Henry Giles & proved by the latter in Aug. 1793.

Book 25 page 575: David Kirkpatrick of Lincoln Co. Ky. ("Attorney in fact for Jenkins Kirkpatrick, Molly Kirkpatrick Alias Mary Kirkpatrick and Susanna Kirkpatrick the Son & Daughters of the said David Kirkpatrick", let John Howard of Rowan Co. N.C., have lots #51 & #52 in the west square of Salisbury for \$100.00 witnessed by Lewis Beard & William Howard & proved in Nov. 1819. (This had belonged to the deceased Hugh Jenkins Sr. who willed it to Jenkins Kirkpatrick (lot #51) lot #52 given to Molly or Mary & Susanna.)

Book 6 page 518: On Nov. 20 1767, William Nassery, a farmer, & wife Elizabeth let Hugh Jenkins, a "Yeoman" & all of Rowan Co. N.C., have 9 lots in the west square of Salisbury, for 9 pounds, witnessed by David Jenkins & Ambrose Crane & proved in Jan. 1768. These are #35-41-42-43-50-51-52-57-58. Also another, lot #9 in north square on same day (This is the lot which Bastion Boize let Henry Horah have on July 22 1757, Henry let William Williams have July 21 1758 & William Let William Nassery have on Oct. 9 1764). I assume that there is another "Hugh Jenkins of the Government of Pennsylvania" who got lot #1 in the north square of Salisbury on Sept. 23 1765 from William Nassery (see pages 520-521) 1/2 on the corner of Ennis & Corbin where William Nassery is living for 200 pounds & the other half for 210 pounds (the latter being the portion James Carson & wife let Wm. Nassery have & Mrs. Nassery if one, didn't sign for these--may have been official property however).

Book 8 page 183: On July 30 1774, John Howard--no wife signs--lets Michael Brown (both of Rowan Co. N.C.) have lot #29 in the north square of Salisbury (144 sq. poles), for 4 pounds, witnessed by Samuel Young & Daniel Little & proved in Aug. 1774. (James Carter & Hugh Forster let said Howard have this on Aug. 22 1760).

Book 26 page 449: On Oct. 12 1816, Moses Brown Sr. & James Brown (as Exs. of deceased Michael Brown Sr. of Rowan Co. N.C.) let Michael Brown of Salisbury have lot #29 in the south square of the town (144 sq. poles) for \$32.50, witnessed by Peter Corn(?) & Charles L. Bowers & proved by the latter in May 1821. (John Howard let Michael Brown have this on July 17 1774).

April 23 1761: Deed from Jas. Carter & Hugh Foster to John Howard for lots # 29-30 in N. Square of Salisbury Aug. 22 1760 proved by Wm. Harrison.

Book 26 page 332; Jan. 3 1821, William Haworth & wife Elizabeth (who was formerly Standley heir of deceased Neuben Standley of Rowan Co.N.C.) let Absalom Williams--all of Rowan Co. have 20 acres on Brushy Fork on the road from Martinsville to Salisbury next to Brown, Samuel Spurgeon & Isaac League, for \$6750⁰⁷ witnessed by E. Brown & acknowledged in Lexington, N.C. in May 1821.
Marriage bond; William Haworth to Elizabeth Stanley Dec. 9 1817 signed by Barnet Idol.

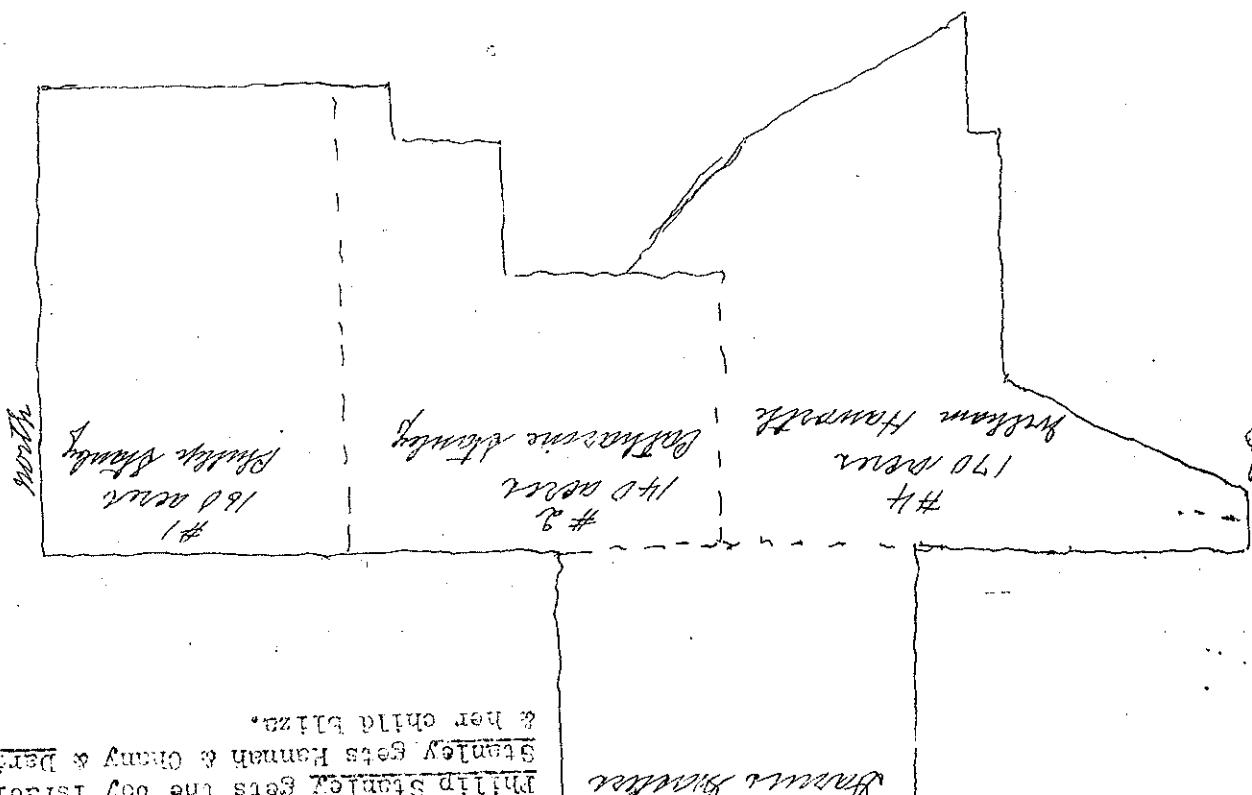
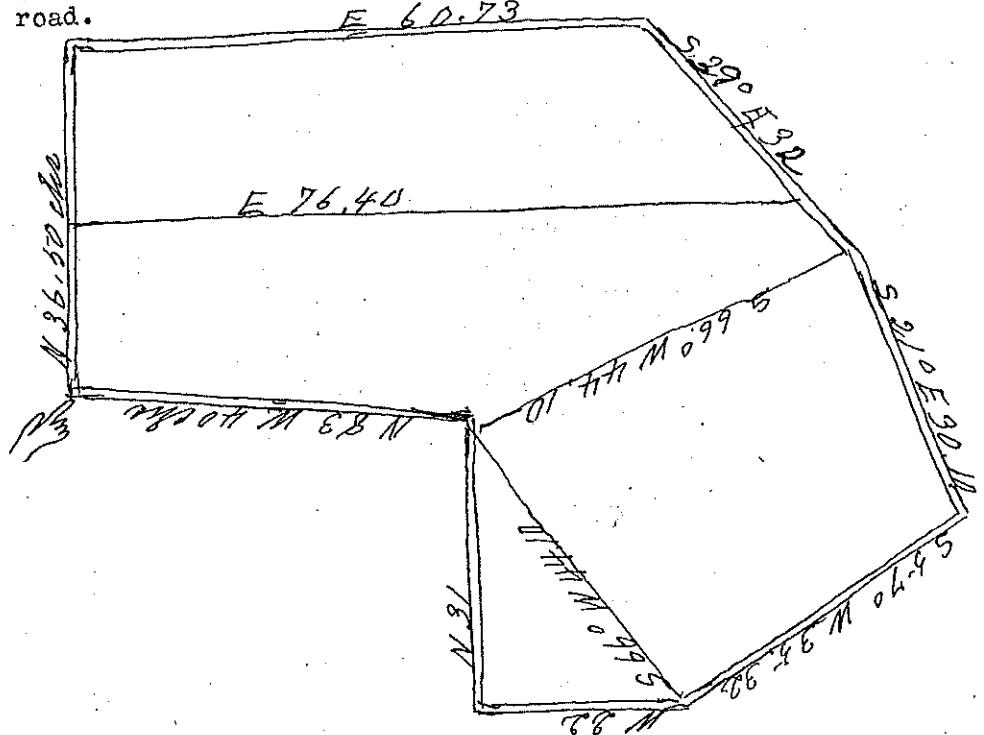
Marriage bond: William Payworth to Elizabeth Stanley Dec. 9 1817 signed by Burnet Juel.

Matthew Howard
 Census of School District # Aug. 22 1850: Robert N. Craig, age 45 years, born in N.C.
 a farmer, had \$2,000.00 in real estate. Mary L. " 34 " " " "
 Margaret E. " 5 " "
 William W. " 4 months "
 Sarah C. " 11 years "
 John " 43 " "
 George " 13 " "
 Cletus " 5 " "

Bock 34 page 28: Sept. 28 1838, John Basinger--no wife signs--lets Burgess Thomason have 120 3/10 acres on Deals Creek next Benjamin Howard & Wm. H. Kincaide on the north side of the Ridge-road, for \$400.00, witnessed by Matthew Howard & Wiley Kincaide & proved by the latter in Nov. 1838. (This is part of the Saunders tract)

The will of Mathew Howard (book K page 108) made March 7 1845 & probated in Feb. 1850. Wife: Elizabeth B. (where I live while a widow, then to be equally divided among Willie Kincaid & the sons of Alpheus Howard (Andrew & Thomas). Wiley Kincaid is to keep up the graveyard. The personal estate is to be sold & proceeds divided among Catherine & Amy L. (daughters of John Howard), Benjamin (son of A. Howard), Sarah (daughter of Samuel Craige) & Mary (wife of R.H. Craige—he gets nothing). Exr: friend Richard Locke. Witnesses: George Tomason & Burgess Tomason.

Lot #1 of 163½ acres is allotted to Thomas Howard being next Abner S. Elliott & Burgess
Thomason; valued at \$516.00;
Lot #2 of 135½ acres is allotted to Andrew Howard being next Joseph T. Burris, crossing
the Wilkesboro road, next Burgess Thomason; valued at \$366.00 Matthew?
Lot #3 of 133 acres is allotted to Wiley Kincaid next --- Burris & crossing the Wilkes
boro road. E 60.73



Book 6 page 613: On June 23 1764, the Trustees of the town (Jas. Carter & Hugh Ffoster) let John Howard have lot #20 in the east square of Salisbury, (144 sq. poles), for 20 shillings, the 1st payment made March 25 1765--also lots of same size in same square: 21-22-29 & 30 (marked delivered to Mrs. Howard) witnessed by John Dunn & Wm. Temple Coles & proved in Jan. 1768.

Book 11 page 219: On May 11 1787, James Brandon (as executor of deceased John Howard Sr.) lets Joseph Burkart Sr. have lots #21-22-29-30 in east square of Salisbury, for 100 pounds, witnessed by J. MEwens & Ja. Craige & proved by the latter in May 1787.

Book 12 page 241: On Feb. 9 1791, Edward Yarbrough & wife Sarah let William P. Turner have 175 acres next --- Hillis, Samuel Wilson, Laurance Thompson & --- Ferguson on the bank of Second Creek over to --- Hunters, for 185 pounds, witnessed & proved by Mathew Howard.

Feb. 12 1791: Deed from Edward Yarbrough & wife to William P. Turner for 175 acres Feb. 9 1791 proved by Mathew Howard.

Aug. 8 1789: Deed from John Howard to Edwd. Yarbrough for 175 acres July 30 1789 proved by Jacob Utzman.

Book 11 page 735: On July 30 1789, John Howard & wife Binah or Vinah let Edward Yarbrough have 175 acres on Hillisses corner next Samuel Wilson, ---Lowrance, ---Thompson, ---Alexander Ferguson, Second Creek & ---Hunt, for 200 pounds witnessed by Jacob Utzman & Basel Holland & proved in Aug. 1789 Deed from Robert McBride to John Howard for 175 acres April 23 1788 proved by William Copeland.

Book 9 page 281: On March 21 1780, Robert McBride has a State grant (#102) for 275 acres next Richard Robison's deeded land, Samuel Hillis, Samuel Willson, Lawrence Thompson, Alexander Ferguson & Second Creek.

Book 9 page 418: On Oct. 6 1783, Robert McBride & wife Jean, a "Spinster", let John Hunter have 100 acres on Second Creek next Samuel Hillis & James Penney, for 43 pounds, witnessed & proved by Andrew Ferguson in May 1784. (This is part of a State Grant of 275 acres surveyed for Robert McBride).

May 6 1784: Deed from Robert McBride & wife to John Hunter for 100 acres Oct. 6 1783 proved by Andw. Ferguson.

Aug. 2 1785: Deed from Robert McBride to John Howard for 175 acres April 23 1785 proved by William Copeland.

Book 18 page 198: On Oct. 22 1798, John Howard--no wife signs--lets Peter Lewis (both of Rowan Co.N.C.) have 176 acres next John Turner, ---Willson's old line, & John Marling, for 300 pounds, witnessed by John Marlin & Samuel Lewis & proved by the latter in Feb. 1802. (This is part of 365 acres which George Willson let him have on Sept. 24 1796)

Book 11 page 718: On May 7 1789, Ralph Heinds, a planter--no wife signs--lets Thomas Biles (both of Rowan Co.N.C.) have 200 acres on Second Creek next Will Robeson, Andrew McClane, Andrew Christy & John Pinkston, for 61 pounds, witnessed by Thomas Frohock & Andrew Christy & proved by the latter in May 1789. (This had been granted Ralph Heinds by The State on Nov. 4 1784--see page 716)

Book 18 page 1041: On Nov. 20 1817, Benjamin D. Rounsville--no wife signs--lets John Howard (both of Rowan Co.N.C.) have 200 acres on Second Creek next William Robison, Andrew MacLean & Andrew Christie, for \$460.00, witnessed by Em. I(?) Shober & acknowledged in Nov. 1817. (This had been granted by The State to Ralph Hanes & he let Thomas Boyles have it & he let Benjamin D. Rounsville have it on Oct. 5 1812). (Note: refer to the will of John Howard, made & probated in 1825, who gave it to his son John & son John was in Williamson Co. Tenn. when he let Benjamin Howard have it).

Book 23 page 413: On June 25 1811, Margaret Beard of Philadelphia Pa., lets John Howard of Rowan Co.N.C., have 1/4 lot #1 in the west square of Salisbury (36 sq. poles) next lot #2, for 1050 pounds, witnessed by James Burns & Andw. Caldcleugh & proved by the latter in Feb. 1812. (Jacob Utzman let George Fisher have it Aug. 8 1800 & he let Francis Marshall have it & he let Margaret Beard have it July 11 1808).

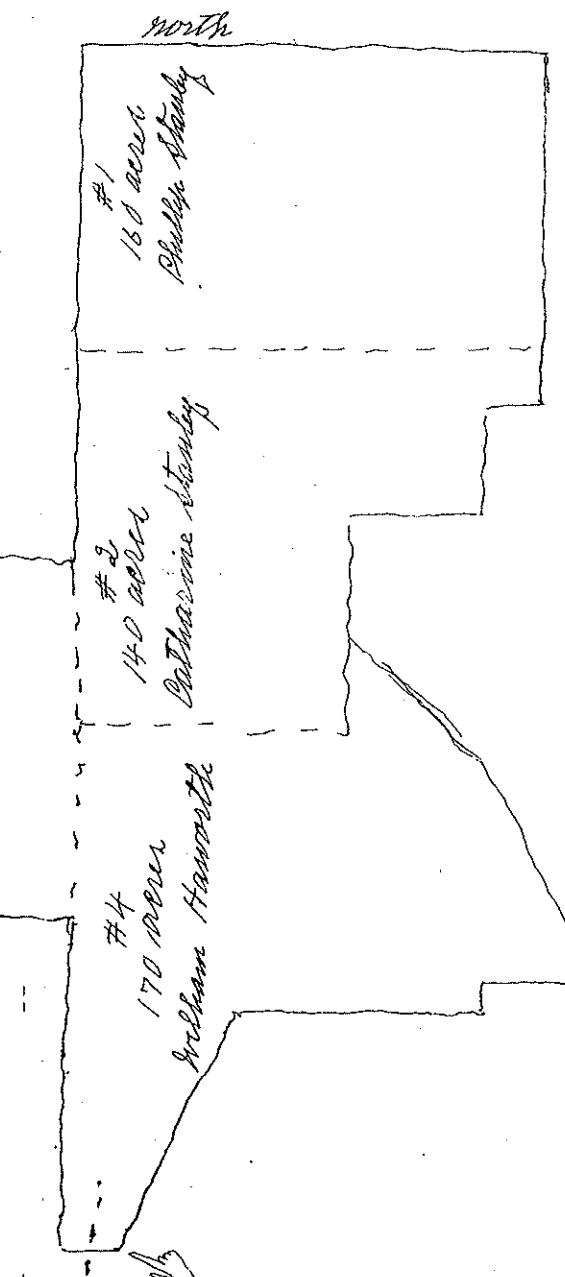
Book 5 page 138: Aug. 27. 1762, Earl Gravville lets John Howard of ---, have 560 acres of vacant land on the west bank of South Yadkin River & both sides of Dales Creek, beginning on the bank of the Main Yadkin & going to the South Yadkin then down it, for 10 shillings, witnessed by John Ayer & John Frisell & proved in April 1763.

April 12. 1763: Deed from Earl Gravville to John Howard for 560 acres Aug. 27 1762 proved by John Frisell, a witness.

Oct. 21. 1768: "Deed from John Howard to Cath: Howard Senr. Gideon Howard John Howard and Benjamin Howard for 160 acres of land the 9th day of July 1768 and proved by Jason Frisell in open Court".

Book 7 page 19: July 9. 1768, John Howard--no wife signs--lets Catharine Howard Sr. have 160 acres on the west bank of the Yadkin River, both sides of Dales Creek, beginning on the bank of the Main River & going over to the South Yadkin, for 100 pounds, witnessed by William Pinkston & Jason Frisell & proved in Oct. 1768.

Division of Estates book a page 175: The estate of deceased Reuben Stanley is divided by order of Feb. court of 1818 by John Lindsey, Jacob Brummel, Benjamin Ferabee, Joseph Spurcin & John Leon on April 1 1818 as follows, also the eight negroes of whom William Haworth gets Esther & the man January; Philip Stanley gets the boy Israel & Scrub; Catharine Stanley gets Hannah & Chaney & Darius Masters gets grave & her child Bliza.



Book 26 page 82: June 1831. William Howard & wife Elizabeth (who was formerly Standley) heir of deceased John Standley of Rowan Co. N.C. let Absalom Williams-all of Rowan Co. have 20 acres on Brushy Fork on the road from Martinsville to Siler'sburg next to Brown, Samuel Springer & Isaac League, for \$6700, witnessed by S. Brown & John Colclough in Siler'sburg, N.C. in July 1831. William Howard to Elizabeth Scammon Dec. 9 1817 signed by Burnett, Ind. Marriage bond: William Hayworth to Elizabeth Scammon Dec. 9 1817 signed by Burnett, Ind.

Book 26 page 83: July 20 1836, William Howard of Rowan Co. N.C. to John J. Smith, Esq. of New York, New York, for \$3000.00, to pay for services rendered in the construction of a new house at Siler'sburg, N.C. for the sum of \$3000.00, to be paid in 1837, and interest at 6% per annum, to be paid in 1838, and so on, until the sum of \$3000.00 is paid.

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Matthew Howard, son of Robert N. Howard, of Bibb Co., Alabama, lets W.H. Williams, Esq. of Rowan Co. N.C. (the admiral of deceased Jacob Williams, son of John W. Howard, Esq. of Bibb Co., Alabama, & Elizabeth Howard, of Bibb Co., Alabama), let's W.H. Williams, Esq. of Rowan Co. N.C. to have 200 acres on the waters of Roaring Creek in Rowan County next to Jones Foster, Samuel Foster, ——— Owners, Isaac Park, William Wyatt, Alexander Wyatt, William Foster, Robert Foster, ——— Owners, Isaac Park, \$3000.00 for \$3000.00.

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The will of Matthew Howard (book 1 page 108) made March 7 1845 & probated in Feb. 1850. Wife: Elizabeth B. (where I live while a widow, then to be equally divided among wife, wife: Elizabeth B. (where I live while a widow, then to be equally divided among wife,

Deed from Benjamin Gilpin & wife Rebecca, to Elijah Veatch for 144 acres Aug 4 1794, proved by James Harwood.
Book 19 page 475: On March 19 1805, William Howard & wife Amey (or Ann?) of Rowan Co.N.C., let John Compton (of Frederick Co. Maryland) have 200 acres on Hunting Creek in the counties of Rowan & Iredell including the "pheasant Branch being a Tract of Land Granted from Benjamin Gilpin to Joseph Roberson, from Said Roberson to Said Howard", for 42 pounds witnessed by John Prather & Thomas Prather.

Book 15 page 27: On Dec. 5 1796, Joseph Roberson & wife Miriam, let John Gaither (son of Benjamin) have 114 acres on the south side of Hunting Creek next that of Elisha Howard, William Howard, William Patterson, Thomas Swan on the Ivy bank, for 57 pounds in gold and silver, witnessed by Thomas Prather, William Howard & William Summers in term of . (This is part of a tract granted by the State to William Patterson).

The will of Thomas Swan (Book G page 178) made Feb. 20 1802 probated. Wife Joice? Daughters: Martha, Ann Chapman, Esther Swan & Lydia Turner. Sons: Melchiah, Asa, Jesse (the homestead) & Ezra. Husb: sons Asa & Ezra. Witnesses: Charles Anderson, Nelson Anderson & Patsy Anderson.

Book 12 page 663: A State Grant (#1066) to Thomas Summers for 250 acres next William Paterson, James Taylor & William Erwin on Oct. 13 1786

Book 18 page 356: On Oct. 19 1801, William Howard Sr. lets William Howard Jr. have 140 acres on Hunting Creek next John Howard for 100 pounds, witnessed by Thomas Prather, John Howard & John Prather in Sept. term of 1801.

Book 11 page 722: On April 26 1783, Jacob Nichols & wife Agness, let Lydia Gaither have 400 acres on Beavers branch of Hunting Creek next John Bryan & James Williams, for 99 pounds & 15 shillings, witnessed by Thomas Prather & Richard Veatch in May term of 1783.

Book 11 page 131: A State Grant (#1414) to Jacob Nichols & Francis Holmes for 640 acres on Big Branch of Hunting Creek next John Nichols, on Oct. 25 1786. There are other grants to them

Book of Vacant Land Entries: On May 13 1778, James Patterson entered (#316) 250 acres on big Branch of Hunting Creek between Henry Johnston & William Erwin's claims and that of John Patterson & his own. This was claimed by Elias Lovless.

Book 14 page 601 or 731 (numbered twice), On Aug. 17 1786, William Bell & wife Sarah of Rowan Co. let Thomas Bean have 270 acres on Hunting Creek next John McGuire, the Old School house floor, James Davis & Richard Neely for 70 pounds witnessed by Jno. Beaven & Jno. Morrow in Feb. term of 1787. (This was granted Robert Bell in 1786). Another in same vicinity. (over)

Book 11 page 54: On , Jonathan Harris & wife Margaret of Spartanburg Co.C.C., let William Handley of Rowan Co. have 200 acres on Little & Hunting Creek next Martin Dyson, Jeremiah Jacobs & Escheriah Evans for 75 pounds, witnessed by James Patterson & John B. in Aug. term of 1787. (This is part of two grants from The State to him on Sept. 20 1786--one being # 1074 & the other I couldn't see).

On Aug. 15 1786, John Becon & wife Rebecca, let Robert Bell have 350 acres on north bank of Hunting Creek for 5 shillings (release price 35 pounds). (This is part of a 600 acre grant to John Becon on 1783). Book G page 283.

Book 11 page 748: On July 31 1789, Patrick Hughey & wife Ann, let John McGuire have 216 acres on Little Creek next John Brandon, for 50 pounds witnessed by John Brevard & Francis Neely in Aug. term of 1789. (This is part of a tract from The State to Patrick Hughey & refers to page 722--a deed from Jacob Nichols to Lydia Gaither).

Book 11 page 340: On Jan. 4 1790, Patrick Hughey lets Abraham Tenneson Jr. have 204 acres on waters of Little in Rowan Co. next John Vancleave & the dividing line between sd Hughey & John McGuire, for 100 pounds, witnessed by Dd. Caldwell, Jeremiah Nelson & John Brandon in Feb. term of 1790.

Book 21 page 211: On Feb. 6 1806, Thomas Prather of Iredell Co.N.C., lets Charles Anderson of Rowan Co.N.C., have 117 acres on waters of Hunting Creek next John Graham, the sawmill of John Andrews, John McGuire & Thomas Penry for 15 pounds witnessed by Thomas Stroud & John Prather in Feb. term of 1806.

Hunting Creek, Ga.

Nov. 11 1786: Deed from Joshua Whitehead & wife to Levi Walter for 150 acres Nov. 10 1788: Deed from Levi Walter & wife to John Howard Jr. for 150? acres Nov. 20 1786 proved by Benj. Gilpin. Deeds: Andrew Ferguson to John Howard for 215 acres June 7 1792 is proved by I. Jones.

William Howard to Elisha Howard for 26 acres May 6 1792 proved by Thomas Prather.

William Howard to John Howard for 162 acres April 6 1792 proved by Thomas Prather.

John Brandon to Elisha Howard for 150 acres Feb. 21 1792 proved by Thomas Prather.

George Brandon to William Howard for 23 acres Jan. 1 1790 proved by Thomas Prather.

William Howard to Thomas Swann for 166 acres June 27 1792 proved by Thomas Prather. Buried in Statesville, N.C.: William Howard born Oct. 23 1812 died Oct. 1821 leaving a wife & daughter; his widow, Martha Ann (wife of Y.S. Dean) died Nov. 29 1861 age 39 yrs. 6 mos & 5 days; D.H. died Dec. 23 1854.

Book 19 page 38: On Sept. 17 1792, William Bailey & wife Jane, let Joseph Robeson have 228 acres on Hunting Creek next James Rutridge, Elisha Howard & Jeremiah Jacob for 150 pounds in gold & silver witnessed by Thomas Prather, Thomas Summers & John Brandon in Aug. term of 1804. (This is part of tract #1114 which was granted to William Patterson deceased on Oct. 25 1786--he willed it to his daughter Jane now the wife of William Bailey.)

Book 15 page 27: Joseph Robison & wife Miriam let John Gaither (son of Benjamin Gaither) have 114 acres on the south side of Hunting Creek next Elisha Howard, William Howard, William Patterson, Thomas Swan & on the ivy bank, for 57 pounds in gold and silver, on Dec. 5 1796 witnessed by Thomas Prather, William Howard & William Summers. (This is part of a grant from the State to William Patterson).

Feb. 8 1794: William Summers on the Georgia road from Hunting Creek to the Iredell line is appointed overseer of the road. Proved by Elias Lovelace.

Feb. 7 1789: Deed from Joseph Jacobs to Wm. Taylor for 200 acres March 5 1788.

Book 11 page 720: On March 3 1783, Joseph Jacob lets Benjamin Gaither (son of John) have 100 acres on Hunting Creek next James Taylor, Will Irwin, & John Gaither, for 50 pounds, witnessed by Elias Lovelace & William Taylor. Lucy Jacobs signs this deed and it refers to page 329 where Joseph Jacob lets William Taylor have deed. Lucy Jacobs signs the deed.

Book 11 page 137: A State grant (#1413) to James Taylor for 340 acres on the south side of Hunting Creek next James Patterson, William Patterson & the north bank, on Oct. 23 1786.

Book 11 page 138: A State Grant (#1217) to John Gaither for 270 acres on the waters of Hunting Creek next James Meadeus, Azarich Gaither, William Erwin & Andrew Kilpatrick, on Oct. 23 1786.

Book of Vacant Land Entries: James Caldwell enters (#276) 100 acres below Holman's Ford on Hunting Creek next James Patterson & Holman's old line on May 6 1773, (but the land was sold over to William Howard).

Book of Vacant Land Entries: George Brandon enters (#276) 340 acres on the branches of Hunting Creek next John Vaneleave's entry, John Brandon on east, Thomas Holman on south, John Graham's improvement on the west, & John McGuire's survey on east, "lying and being on both sides of Gallagher's Branch" on Feb. 6 1773.

Book 27 page 378: On Aug. 17 1816, Benjamin Bean lets Jacob Nichols have acres on the north side of Hunting Creek next Charles Anderson Sr. & Richard Anderson (but excepts that part deeded by him to Robert Penry & William Innis) for \$1200.00, witnessed & proved by Charles Anderson in May term of 1823.

Book 10 page 724: On Dec. 29 1797, Benjamin Gaither (Elizabeth signs too) let John Little Jr. have 102 acres on Hunting Creek next Lydia Gaither & John Little, for 50 pounds, witnessed by Beal Ijams & Jacob ? & proved by Beal Ijams in Aug. 1799.

Book 12 page 718: On June 27 1792, William Howard (no wife signs) lets Thomas Swan have 166 acres on Hunting Creek next Thomas Prather, on south bank of creek next William Howard & William Patterson for 100 pounds, witnessed by Thomas Prather & William Taylor & proved by Thomas Prather in Aug. term of 1792. (This had been patented to William Howard by the State on Oct. 25 1786).

Marriage Bonds: Joshua Howard to Elvy Brion March 7 1789 signed ---- Howard
Mary Howard to Henry Reilly April 15 1858 signed by J. Burgess Cranford
Joseph " " Margaret Crouse Kam.19 1809
William " " Nelly Walker Sept.7 1810
Morgan " " Hannah Smith March 5 1828
David " " Nancy Tomlinson Nov.30 1825
Benjamin " " Nancy Luckey Dec.19 1819
" " Sarah Stephens Nov.7 1812
Mary " " Micajah Pinks ton June 10 1812
Elizabeth " " Robard Owings Aug.25 1817
Ann " " William McCarter Dec.8 1822 signed by John Gears
Mary B. " " P.H. Moore Jan.7 1865
Amanda " " James C. Parks July 22 1858
William " " Martha A. McCulloh Sept.11 1841
Jesse " " Susan Murr Nov.30 1844
Thomas A. " " Mary J. Sloan Nov.18 1851
Benjamin W. " " Mary C. Gozort March 5 1859
Mary J. " " William F. Holden May 23 1866 by W.R. Graly, J.P.
Andrew M. " " Loretta Rainey Jan.27 1867 " N.S. McKenzie, J.P.

Andrew Howard
James L. Cowan
Jacob Lefler
Robert Sloan
Charles F. Waggoner

Mary An Harwood to Benjamin Finkle June 16 1812 signed by Jacob Ranch
William Harwood " Sarah Taler Sept.10 1818 " H. Hexekiah Smith Jr.
Lucy Harrewood to Daniel Wood Sept.29 1815 " " John Wood.

Feb 1804: Thomas Bean is appointed guardian of Ford Dejornatte & gave bond of 600 pounds with Kerr Baily & Thomas Penry as security. Thomas Penry is appointed guardian of Nancy Dejornatte, same bond with Thos Bean & Marriage bonds: (Kerr Baily as Benjamin Bean to Nancy Dejarnate Feb. 19 1806 signed Ford Dejarnate.

Book 27 page 378: On Aug. 17 1816, Benjamin Bean lets Jacob Nichols have tract of acres on the north side of Hunting Creek next Charles Anderson Sr. & Richard Anderson--excepting the portion deeded by Benjamin Bean to Robert Penry & William Innis--for \$1200.00, proved by Charles Anderson in May term of 1823.

Book 22 page 208: May 23 1802, Hardy Jones--no wife signs--lets Ford Dejarnett(?) bath of Rowan Co. N.C., have 64 acres on Hunting Creek next Thomas Boon, George Brandon & the old school house, for 1 pound, 6 shillings & 3 fathings the acre, witnessed by Hardy Jones & Karr Baily & proved by the latter in Feb. 1811. (This had been granted said Jones by The State on Dec. 17 1801 & is #2767).

Book 22 page 209: Another from same to same on May 23 1808, for 317 acres on Hunting Creek next Jno. Graham, Geo. Brandon, Robt. Bell, John Boon & John Martin Stevens, for 413 pounds, witnessed & proved as above. (Jno. McGuire let Aug. 3 1790: The will of William Patterson proved by Abram Brandon. Letters granted.

Deed from William Patterson to Jeremiah Jacob for 100 acres Feb. 13 1790 proved by Richd. Veach.

Book 16 page 724: Deed from Benjamin Gaither (Elizabeth Gaither signs too) to John Little Jr. for 102 acres on Hunting Creek next Lydia Gaither & John Little, for 50 pounds, on Dec. 29 1797, witnessed by Beal Ijams & Jacob ? & proved by Beal Ijams in Aug. 1799.

Feb. 8 1785: "Ordered that Administration on the Estate of Seth Gaither deceased, issue to Lydia Gaither Widow, Who qualified and gave Bond with Samuel Hays Security 200".

Book 18 page 422: On Nov. 1 1802, Benjamin Gaither (Elizabeth Gaither also signs) lets Jacob Coone have 100 acres on Bear Creek for 200 pounds, witnessed by John Little Jr. Beal Ijams & proved by former in Nov. 1802. (This is part of a grant from the State at Hillsborough on Oct. 10 1793--see #635-- and is next Valentine Huff, John Bryan & Jacob Coone.)

Marriage bonds: Joshua Howard to Elvy Brion March 7 1789 signed ---- Howard

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Mary An Harwood to Benjamin Hinkle June 16 1812 signed by Jacob March

William Harwood " Sarah Taler Sept.10 1818 " " Hezekiah Smith Jr.

Lucy Harwood to Daniel Wood Sept.29 1815 " " John Wood.

The will of John Howard (book D page 134) made while "sick & weak" on Oct. 2
1802 & probated wife Margaret. Daughters: Elizabeth (under age) & Amelie. Sons: Thilman (under age) to have the
home & plantation. Three youngest children. Father, William Howard, is
Exr. Witnesses: Isaac Hudson & John Prather.

Will of William Howard (Book D page 5) made Oct 7 1802 and probated
He mentions wife, Sarah, children: Greenberry, Alvin and Anna. Father, Wm. (?)
Howard and brother John Prather.

Ex. is John Prather. Test. are Benjamin Johnson and J
Sally Howard is made guardian of Ann, Greenbury & Alvin Howard in Bond
of 250 pounds each, securities= John Prather & Beal Ijams. 1804.

Margaret Howard (Book 3 page 115). Will made Oct 2 1804 and probated
She mentions her mother Elizabeth Gaither, her daughter, Elizabeth Howard,
Tilman and Margaret Howard.

Ex. is her cousin, Nich W. Gaither. Test. are John Gaither and Beal Lieny(?)

Benjamin Gaither (Book C page 101) made May 21 1788 probated /
He was of Rowan County. He gives to his wife, Rachel, everything but 2 colts
and 1 white face heifer unless she marries again--in which case it is to be
sold and she have her part dividing the remainder equally among his children
John, Jeremiah, Zachariah, Basil, Edward, Reason, Rachel Gaither and Ann
Gaither. Exs. are wife and son John. Test. are Jeremiah and John Gaither and
Thomas Summery(?) He is ill so signs "B". John gets "the black horse colt"
and white face heifer while Jeremiah is to have the other colt when he is 21
years old.

Nov 8

A suit against Benjamin Gaithers estate in 1804 and Nicholas Gaither
as guardian of Sally Gaither represents her.

Jeremiah Jacob (Book C page 165) makes his will March 10 1781. It is probated
He has a lease in Maryland. Mentions son Edward Gaither
Jacob, daughter Ruth Jacob and children: Sarah Gaither, Ann Gaither, Rachel
Gaither, Jeremiah Jacob, Joseph Gaither, Zachariah Jacob, Edward Gaither
Jacob, Ruth Jacob.

Ex. is Zachariah Jacob and Test. are Sollomon Ellis, James Patterson, Mary
Patterson and Margret Harris.

Will of Thomas Bean (Book F page 2) made Oct 10 1800. speaks of wife
Rachel, son Benjamin who is to get land on Hunting Creek where he seems
to be living, 450 acres in Hampshire Co. Va. and some bought of Edward
Jacob provided he looks after Zachariah Tannehill, daughters: Elizabeth
Bean, Rachel Bean and Mary Bean. He speaks of having bought land of Wm.
Bell. and of owning some jointly with Thomas Prather. Ex= son Benjamin
Teste= Wm. Howard Jr. & Sr., Thomas Bean and John Gaither. (over)

John Gaither proves will of Thomas Bean Nov. 8 1804. Benjamin Bean qualifi
William T. Marlin to Margaret L. Howard Dec 30 1847 signed by M.S. Fraley
before J.H. Hardie(?)

William Burgess (Book 21 page 431) on Nov 7 1803 gets 82 acres from Samuel
Austin for \$200.00. Land is on Elisha's Creek. Witnessed in Feb. Court 1809
by Walter and Nathan Gaither and Littleberry Brot(?)

Sarah Burgess to Samuel Austin Nov 12 1832. Signed by Scarlet Latham.

George Sain (Book H page 119) Feb 1834. Wife= Elizabeth. Sons= Jacob and
John. Daughters= Polly (wife of Thomas Williman deceased) and her heirsy
Barbara, Elizabeth, Elender (wife of Basil Gaither; Easter (wife of James
Sanders); Elizabeth (wife of Westly C. Brown) Catharine (wife of Henry
Heinkle) and Sarah (wife of William West). Ex= son Jacob. Tests= I.D. Jo
and Wilson Rose.

Elijah Haworth (Sandy Run of Abbotts Creek)

Cape Mock

Book 23 page 558; Nov. 2 1810, Nathaniel Pope--no wife signs--lets Philip Mock Sr. (both of Rowan Co.N.C.) have 55 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres on the Head of Sandy Run Waters of Abbotts Creek next Stephen Gesfors & Major Wilborn, for \$110.00, witnessed by Jacob Mock & George Mock & proved by the latter in Nov. 1815. This is part of a State Grant to John Horney who let him have).

Book 25 page 234; Aug. 29 1816, Philip Mock Sr.--no wife signs--lets Elijah Haworth (both of Rowan Co.N.C.) have 55 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres on Beg? Branch of Abbotts Creek next Stephen Guesford & Major William Welborne, for \$180.00, witnessed by Moses Welborn Sr. & John Welborn Jr. & proved by the latter in May 1819. (This is part of the land which John Horney let Nathaniel Pope have who let the said Mock have).

(Waters of Elsworth Creek in Forks of Yadkin River).

Haworth

Book 5 page 147; May 10 1762, Earl Granville lets Samuel Bryan of Rowan Co.N.C., have 274 acres of vacant land in the Forks of the Yadkin, on the waters of Elsworth Creek, beginning near its head drafts at a white oak, going east 202 poles to a hickory, south 240 poles to a red oak, then west 202 poles to the beginning, for 10 shillings sterling, with the yearly rent of 10 shillings sterling the 100 acres (which is at the rate of 3 shillings sterling the 100 acres), witnessed by John Agar & John Frohock & proved in April court of 1763.

April 12th 1763: Deed from Earl Granville to Samuel Bryan for 274 acres May 10 1762 proved by a witness, John Frohock.

Book 5 page 364; Oct. 15 1763, Samuel Bryan--no wife signs--lets Philip Howard (both of Rowan Co.N.C.), have 137 acres beginning near the head drafts of Elsworth Creek at a white oak, going north 240 poles to a post oak, east 101 poles to the corner of Benjamin Howard, south 240 poles with the line of Benjamin Howard to a stake on the other corner of Howard, then west 101 poles to the beginning white oak, for 25 pounds proclamation money, witnessed by John Frohock & Thomas Frohock & acknowledged in Oct. court of 1763. (This is the other half of a tract which Earl Granville let the said Samuel Bryan have May 10 1762).

Book 6 page 455; July 7 1767, Philip Howard--no wife signs--lets Cornelius Howard (both of Rowan Co.N.C.), have 137 acres, beginning near the head drafts of Elsworth Creek at a white oak, going north 240 poles to a post oak, east 102 poles to a stake on the corner of Benjamin Howard on the said line, south 240 poles with the line of Benjamin Howard to a stake on the other corner of Howard.

Bryan

Howard.

Book 7 page 416: March 14 1772, John Howard, a gentleman of lets
Mathew Troy of Salisbury, N.C., have a negro wench named Caty & her child
named Lydia, for 80 pounds, witnessed by Christopher Beekman & James Hemp-
hill & proved by the latter on March 16 1772.

Howard (Third Creek)

Book 24 page 741: May 23 1818, John Howard--no wife signs--lets Richard Swan (both of
Rowan Co., N.C.) have 146 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres on the south bank of Third Creek next Samuel Steel & his
spring-branch, & William Steel, for \$300.00, witnessed by Dan Campbell & John Fraley &
acknowledged in Aug. 1818.

Book 29 page 388: March 8 1827, Richard Swann--no wife signs--lets Nathan Neely (both
of Rowan Co., N.C.) have 146 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres on south side of Third Creek next what was formerly
Samuel Steel & William Steele's corners (formerly property of James Steel), for \$700.
00, witnessed by R.N. Fleming & Baker Johnson & proved by the former in May 1827.

Book 31 page 8: April 14 1830, Robert N. Fleming & wife Elizabeth, Alexander Neely,
Samuel Luckey & wife Rebecca, Isaac Holman & wife Mary, Alexander Smoot & wife Temper-
ance, out of love for the infant, Elizabeth A. Loury, give her 146 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres (excepting the
one seventh of Washington Neely out of it), witnessed by William Barber & James Smith
& proved in Aug. 1830. (This land is next Samuel & William Steele, being the land which
the now deceased Nathan Neely bought from Richard Swann.)

(Waters of Hunting Creek).

Book 11 page 385: Aug. 9 1787, The State grants (#1599 at 50 shillings the 100 acres) to William Howard 536 acres on the waters of Hunting Creek, beginning on the corner of Abraham Brandon at a post oak, going east 8 chains to a stake, north 28 chains to a stake on the corner of the said Howard, east 10 chains to a hickory on the corner of the said Howard, north 56 chains to an ironwood on the corner of the said Howard & the line of William Patterson, north with his line 53 degrees west 56 chains to a pine on the corner of the said Patterson, west 25 chains to a black oak, south 63 chains to a black oak on the corner of John Patterson, then to the beginning.

Howard

Book 21 page 32¹ June 17 1807, Cornelius Howard of Rowan Co.N.C.--no wife signs--lets his son, Cornelius Howard, have out of love &c. 165 acres, beginning near the head draft of Elsworth Creek at a white oak, going north 202 poles to a stake, passing the corner of Jesse Walker at a post oak, 20 50 from the said Stake, west 19 chains & 50 links to a black Jack Grub, north 23 chains & 25 links to a hickory on the corner of Widow Admire & the corner of the home-tract of Cornelius Howard Sr., east 19 chains & 50 links with that line to a stake on the original line of the old tract place of the said Howard, north 14 chains with the original to a post oak (now a black oak), being the north corner of the old tract, east 192 poles to a stake on the corner of Benjamin Howard, south 240 poles with the line of Benjamin Howard to a stake on the other corner of Howard, then west 101 poles to the beginning, witnessed by Mehitable Mumford & George Mumford & proved by the latter in Aug. court of 1807. (This contains what Philip Howard let Cornelius Howard have & 45 acres of an entry of Cornelius Howard).

Book 21 page 31: June 17 1807, Cornelius Howard of Rowan Co.N.C.--no wife signs--lets Jesse Walker of ----, have about 40 acres, beginning on the corner of Kiah Smith, in the original line of the old place tract of the 'said Cornelius Howard, at a post oak, goes with the line of the said Smith & passing his corner, 19 chs. & 50 links to a dogwood saplin on the line of ---Jenkins, north with the line of Mary Knatzer & passing her corner, on the line of Widow Admire, 20 chains & 50 links to a stone in the said original line of the said old tract, then with the said line to the beginning, for \$120.00, witnessed by Mehitable Mumford & George Mumford & proved by the latter in Aug. court of 1807.

STEELE'S MILL

Howard (Third Creek)

Book 18 page 896: Feb. 11 1804, Robert Steele--no wife signs--lets John Howard (both of Rowan Co.N.C.) have 30 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres on Third Creek, beginning on the third corner of Abel Armstrong; also acres on both sides Third Creek, beginning on Steele's spring-branch & said Steele's mill-dam, thence to John Young's line & Abel Armstrong, including all the land which John Tait which was dammed by Steele's mill-dam, (both of these tracts being subdivided from the tract which Robert Steele Tate let John Tait have who conveyed them to the said Robert Steele); also 9 acres on the south side of Third Creek next ---Young, thence to ---Young & --- Armstrong & said Steele, being all of the land of Abel Armstrong which had been damaged by said Steele's mill-dam (this being land which Abel Armstrong let the said Steele have); also 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres on the north side of the said Creek on the east end of John Young's plantation next John Tait, including all of the damaged land of said Young & Steele's mill dam, (being part of the tract willed by Samuel Young to John Young) for 1000 pounds, witnessed by Ls. Beard & Benjamin

Book 22 page 150: May 18 Esq. Benjamin Howard--no wife signs--of Rowan Co.N.C. lets the merchant, Peter Brown of Salisbury N.C., have 60 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres on the east side of Third Creek at the mouth of a small branch on the south bank of said creek, beside the main road next ---Steele, on the north side of said creek near the mill-pond, crossing the said creek having an unknown quantity of land covered by the water, for \$2000.00, witnessed by Daniel Wood & Abner T.Caldwell & acknowledged in May 1811.

William Howard (Hunting Creek)

Book 11 page 383: Aug. 9? 1787, The State grants (#1599 at 50 shillings the 100 acres) to William Howard 536 acres on Hunting Creek, beginning on the corner of Abraham Brandon at a post oak, going east 8 chains to a stake, north 28 chains chains to the corner of said Howard, east 10 chains to a stake on the said Howards corner, north 56 chains to an ironwood on the corner of said Howard in the line of William Patterson, north with his line 58?degrees west 5 chains to a pine on the corner of said Patterson, west 25 chains to a black oak, south 63 chains to a black oak on the corner of John Patterson, then to the beginning.

Howorth. (Brush Creek of Haw River).

Book 7 page 234: Nov. 7 1769, Thomas Brown & wife Margarett let Richard Howorth--all of Rowan Co. N.C.--have 148 acres next Mordecai Mendenhall, for 5 pounds, witnessed by Daniel Dillon & Joseph Thornbrugh & proved in Aug. 1770. (This is part of 628 acres which Earl Granville let Thomas Thornbrugh have Dec. 21 1761).
Aug. 15 1770: Deed from Thomas Brown & wife Margarett to Richd. Hawgouth for 148 acres Nov. 7 1769 proved by Daniel Dillin.

Book 4 page 761: July 19 1762, Thomas Thornbrugh--no wife signs--lets Thomas Brown (both of Rowan Co. N.C.) have 148 acres next Mordecai Mendenhall for 5 pounds, witness by Levi Pennington & Abram Cook & recorded July 22 1762. (This is part of the 628 acr which Earl Granville granted said Thomas Thornbrugh Dec. 21 1761)

July 22 1762: Deed from Thomas Thornbury? to Thomas Brown for 148 acres July 9 1762 proved by Abram Cook.

July 22 1762: Deed from Earl Granville to Thomas Thornbury for 628 acres Dec. 21 1762 proved by John Frohock.

Book 4 page 808: Dec. 21 1761, Earl Granville lets Thomas Thornbury of Rowan Co. N.C., have 628 acres of vacant land ~~near~~ Brush Creek of Haw River next Mordecai Mendenhall & Joseph Unthank, for 10 shillings, witnessed by James Coupland, William Gibson & John Frohock & proved on July 22 1762. John Frohock is C.C.

Book 4 page 737: July 23 1762, James Bryan--no wife signs--lets Daniel Sweeney (both of Rowan Co. N.C.) have $159\frac{1}{2}$ acres beginning on the north bank of the Yadkin River at the corner of Phillip Howard, going east 25 poles to a white oak, north 20 poles to a sweet gum, east 80 poles to a pine, south 20 poles to a white oak, east 60 poles to a Spanish oak, north 149 poles to a white oak, west 179 poles with the original line & Samuel Davis to a hoop wood, then down the river to the beginning, for 5 shillings--the release price being 30 pounds proclamation money on the same day--witnessed by Edward Hughes & John Dunn & recorded July 22 1762. (This is part of 319 acres which Earl Granville let Morgan Bryan have Oct. 29 1752 who indentured to James Bryan Jan. 6 1753 : Lease & release from James Bryan to Daniel Sweeney for $159\frac{1}{2}$ acres July 23 1762 is acknowledged.

Book 4 page 738: July 23 1762, James Bryan--no wife signs--lets Phillip Howard Jr., (both of Rowan Co. N.C.), have $169\frac{1}{2}$ acres, beginning at a black walnut on the north bank of the Yadkin River at the corner of William Bryant, going north $237\frac{1}{2}$ poles to a Spanish oak, west 60 poles to a white oak, north 20 poles to a pine, west 60 poles to a sweet gum, south 20 poles to a white oak, west 25 poles to a boxelder on the river bank, then down the said river, for 5 shillings--the release price being 30 pounds on the next day--witnessed by

(This is part of 319 acres granted Morgan Bryan Oct. 29 1752 who let the said James Bryan have Jan. 6 1753.)

John Howard (Irish Second Creek).
Book 18 page 16: Feb. 16 1801, John Gross of Buncombe Co. N.C. -- no wife signs-- lets John Howard of Rowan Co. N.C. have 300 acres on Irish Second Creek, beginning on the corner of David Craig & the line of Thomas Frohock, going west 40 chains to his corner & two willow oaks on the line of Moses Linster, south with the same 22 chains to a green ash on his corner on the north bank of the creek, west 80 chains & 50 links, crossing the creek six times, to a hickory on the east side of a pond, south 5 chains & 50 links to a Spanish oak on the corner of John Paterson, with Paterson's line in all 42 chains to a hickory on the corner of Charles Biles, east with his line 45 chains to a hickory grub, north with his line 20 chains to a black gum, east partly with the line of Charles Biles, 48 chains to a stake on the line of David Craig, north with his line 12 degrees west 43 chains to the beginning, for 300 pounds current money, witnessed by Ls. Beard & Peter Brown & acknowledged in Feb. 1801. (This had originally been granted Martin Beffle).

Book 28 page 285: Nov. 22 1825, Esq. Benjamin Howard (as executor of deceased John Howard), let William Heathman--both of Rowan Co. N.C. -- have 300 acres on Irish Second Creek, beginning on the corner of David Craige on the line of Thomas Frohock at a small persimmon, going west 4 chains to his corner at two willow oaks on the line of Moses Linster, south with the same 22 chains to his corner at a green ash on the north bank of the creek, west 80 chains & 50 links, crossing the creek six times, to a hickory on the east side of a pond, south 5 chains & 50 links to a Spanish oak on the corner of John Patterson, ---with the line of Patterson 42 chains to a hickory on the corner of Charles Biles, east with his line 45 chains to a hickory grub, north with his line 20 chains to a black gum, east partly with the line of Charles Biles & partly with Joseph Biles 48 chains to a stake on the line of David Craige, north with his line 12 degrees west 43 chains to the beginning, for \$500.00, witnessed by J.W. Walton & W. Howard & acknowledged in Nov. court of 1825. (This had originally been granted to Martin Beffle).

Book 13 page 455: Nov. 27 1792, The State grants (#2232 at 10 pounds the 100 acres) to Martin Beffle 300 acres on both sides of Irish Second Creek next David Craige, Thomas Frohock, Moses Linster, John Patterson, Charles Biles & Joseph Biles on the east side of a pond.

Book 12 page 726: April 6 1792, William Howard--no wife signs--lets John Howard (both of Rowan Co. N.C.), have 162 acres on Johnstons Branch waters of Hunting Creek, beginning at a post oak on the corner of Elisha Howard on the line of Stephen Caton, south with his line 58 degrees east 52 chains to a dogwood on his corner on Johnstons Branch, up the various courses of the branch to a dogwood on its east side, south 5 degrees west $7\frac{1}{2}$ chains to a dogwood on the side of an old field, south 60 degrees west 42 chains to a post oak on the line of Stephen Caton, then north with it to the beginning, for 64 pounds & 16 shillings, witnessed by William Summers Jr. & Thomas Prather & proved by the latter in Aug. 1792. (This is part of a State Grant to the said William Howard).

: Deed from William Howard to John Howard for 162 acres April 6 1792 proved by Thomas Prather.

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1792 - 1834

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No Pleasant,
Junction of
White &
Wm.
Howard

Where is
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WRONG TWP
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By 1840
My Pleasant Chosen
in Howard Co.
(I don't know
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QUERIES

10,658. MATTHEW, MCKINNEY, MIZE, DUNCAN.

Seek information on Peter Matthew who died in Winchester, Clark County, Kentucky, in 1812, and who lived in Clark County, circa 1800-1812. Children: John Matthew, born 12 May 1785, married Rachel ?; Elizabeth, married James McKinney, 1 March 1808; Sally, married James Mize, 2 June 1808; and Peggy, married Fielding Duncan, 28 December 1809, in Clark County, Kentucky.

Jon Matthew, 1803-1/2 Swift, North Kansas City, MO 64116

10,659. VOWELS, HILL, HOWARD, RALEY/RAYLEY/RAILEY.

Seek information on Thomas Vowels, who married Rebecca Hill, in Nelson County, Kentucky, 1813--parents of John Hill Vowels, who married Sarah Ellen Howard, 1849. Need Thomas' birth date and place of death; who were Sarah Ellen Howard's parents? Seek information on Thomas James or G., born ca1814, Maryland or Missouri, who died ca1857, Meade Co., Ky.; also wife, Isabella Ann Clements, born 1823, Nelson Co., Ky., who died 1887, buried Paynesville, Ky., and parents Clements-Coomes of Nelson Co., Ky.

Mrs. William Raley, #44 917 Schiller Ave., Louisville, KY 40204

10,660. POSEY, NORFLETT, SKILES.

Seek parents and ancestors of Humphrey Posey, born ca1740, who took Oath of Allegiance in Henry County, Virginia, ca1777; wife's name Elizabeth? Were parents of John Humphrey Posey and moved to Logan Co., Kentucky, 1798. What was maiden name of his wife Elizabeth? Also need parents of Keziah Norflett, wife of William Skiles of Warren Co., Ky.; she was born 1823, died 1863. Will appreciate any information on these families; will answer all.

John S. Richie, 2570 Sunnyvale, Grand Prairie, TX 75050

10,661. SMALLWOOD, HOLMES, COMSTOCK, WARDEN.

Wish to correspond with anyone having info on following families: James Smallwood, born ca1827, Kentucky (his mother was a Warden, possibly Jeremiah Smallwood and Martha Warden who married in Va.); and Nancy Elizabeth Holmes, born ca1827, Ky. (her mother was Nancy Comstock). Nancy E. Holmes married James Smallwood and all known to have removed to Overton and Jackson cos., Tennessee.

Pat Spurlock Ford, 248 Timberhill, Bowling Green, KY 42101-9069

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Citing that a happy home life and companionship of the father is essential in promoting good citizenship in the adolescent boy, Rev. Anderson urged that the home be a place where the son may bring his companions at any time and where he and his friends may feel free to do as they please within reason. "If the boy must seek his entertainment elsewhere, he is almost certain to make undesirable friends whose influences may wreck his future," the speaker said. He expressed the belief that every father should promote fellowship with his son and should engage in activities which would place the two on the same plane, even though it may be trying to the elder at times.

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MRS. E. M. HOWARD TAKEN BY DEATH

Pneumonia Fatal To Mother Of Six Young Children.

Following an illness of pneumonia, Mrs. Ernest M. Howard succumbed at 2:25 o'clock Sunday morning at the home of her brother, Clarence Williams, on Lake Avenue. She had not been in the best of health for some time but had been able to attend to her household duties until Good Friday when she became ill and was forced to bed. She had been at the home of her brother since the death of his wife March 17.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Howard was Miss Mary Sarah Williams, daughter of C. C. Williams and the late Mrs. Mary Gootee Williams, and was thirty-four years old, having been born in this county September 1, 1891. She lived in the county until a number of years ago when she with her parents moved to this city where she had since resided. She was a young woman of many Christian virtues, was devoted to her family and was loved by a large circle of friends. She was a faithful member of St. Augustine's Catholic Church, having attended services regularly and lived according to its teachings until the end.

Surviving her are her husband;

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City May Buy Traffic Lights.

Whether the city shall buy and install three traffic lights at important intersections within the business district of Lebanon is being considered by Mayor S. A. Noel when the City Council recently delegated to him a committee to study regarding the cost of the lights and make recommendations to the council from the manager. The decision was left to the manager, the mayor and the committee. The manager, yet however, the manager

regular evening service at 7:30 o'clock Sunday. The Commission of the Transylvania Presbytery will have charge of the ceremony which will take the place of the usual union service of the Lebanon Protestant churches.

Conducting the installation and propounding the constitutional questions will be the Rev. W. A. Hearn of Perryville, chairman of the commission, other members of which are the Rev. J. R. Walker of Richmond, the Rev. R. J. Hunter, Jr., of

bellaville and P. K. McElroy of this city. Rev. Hunter will deliver the charge to the new minister and Rev. Walker will give the charge to the congregation. Rev. J. N. Reeves of Columbia, will preside. Dr. Frank H. Caldwell of the Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary, well known here where he has frequently preached in the past, will deliver the sermon for the occasion.

Prior to coming to this city, Rev. Anderson was pastor of the South Frankfort Presbyterian Church, a charge which he had held since 1929. With Mrs. Anderson and their infant daughter, Ann Stewart, he arrived here last week, and the family is now located in the manse on East Main Street.

DR. U. G. FOOTE, 65, EXPIRES IN CITY

Retired Minister, Father Of Mrs. Boner And Mrs. Bolles, Dies.

Dr. U. G. Foote, prominent retired Methodist minister, author, poet and Chautauqua lecturer, and father of Mrs. W. S. Boner and Mrs. John H. Boner of this city, died at 5:37 o'clock yesterday morning at Elizabeth's Hospital, to which he had been admitted for treatment about a week ago. He had been in ill health for the past eight years and his passing was not unexpected.

Dr. Foote had made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Boner, and Rev. Bolles at various times since their marriage and was well known here. He was a member of the Kentucky Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and had served in the Louisville, the Kentucky, the Southwest Missouri, the Missouri, the Baltimore and the Louisiana Conferences since he was ordained into the ministry nearly forty-three years ago. He was a

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The honorary pallbearers will be: W. W. Rubel, Dr. O. M. Crenshaw, E. N. Hundley, J. Y. Brinton, John Helm, Robert Burdette, S. W. Shoemaker, George Hays, E. J. Warms, Rev. J. R. McAfee, Rev. W. D. Welburn, Rev. Dr. A. R. Kasey, Rev. Dr. A. P. Lyon and Rev. G. P. Dillon.

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engaged in farming. He was a member of the Catholic Church and

Anthony, who was never married, had since assisted him in the management of the farm except during the time when he was ill. The younger Mr. Hutchins, like the elder, was held in high regard throughout that part of the county and was said to have been of a very moral character.

Surviving Mr. Hutchins, other than his parents, are five sisters and five brothers. They are: Sister Mary Grace of the Ursuline Order at Matherly, Mrs. Earl Kelty of Louisville, Mrs. Lealle Simms of Loretto, Misses Emae and Marjorie Hutchins of Holy Cross and Phillip Hutchins, student at St. Meinrad's Seminary, St. Meinrad, Ind., and Emmett Hutchins, Russell Hutchins, Joseph Hutchins and Austin Hutchins, all of Holy Cross.

Funeral services were conducted at the Holy Cross Catholic Church, of which Mr. Hutchins was a member, by the pastor, Rev. W. J. Mulcahy, at 10:00 o'clock Wednesday morning, and interment was in the family lot in the cemetery at Manton.

Mrs. E. M. Howard Dies.

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her father; six small children, Joseph and Franklin, and two sets of twins, Rita and Anita, and Robert and Al Howard; one brother, Clarence Williams, and two sisters, Mrs. Will Newcome of this city and Mrs. Walter Culver of Nelson County. One brother and three sisters preceded her to the grave.

Funeral services were conducted Monday morning at 9:00 o'clock at St. Augustine's Church by the Rev. Joseph W. Saffer, and burial was in St. Augustine's Cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Will Bryant, Leo Canary and Ernest, J. C., Joe and Bernard Williams.

Play Sunday Afternoon.

The stage is set for the presentation of the three-act comedy drama, "The Nut," by the St. Mary's College-Dramatic Society in the college auditorium Sunday afternoon, April 26, at 2:30 o'clock. An unusually fine scene has been built for the play under the supervision of the Rev. A. A. Eichsleider, C. R., and the scene with the exquisite lighting effects ought to enhance the production. The rehearsals are being directed by Father Eichsleider which fact is sufficient assurance of an excellent performance by the cast composed of the following young actors:

Marvin McAtee, Alex Kotheimer, George Greenwell, Harry Hurst, Frank Hay, George Powers, Eugene Niemann, John Miles, John Davis, James French and Paul Mudd. Vocal solos will be rendered by James O'Grady and John Davis, and music will be furnished by the college orchestra. A piano solo by Russ Simms will also be one of the features.

Patrons of previous St. Mary's College productions should make it a point to be among those present Sunday afternoon.

new and modern picture to next to them. These new show a spirit of progress and indicate we have aggressive and progressive business men. Also look at the new and attractive fronts recently built on the stores on Main Street by Rue Spragens. May good luck and success go with these progressive business men. Sincerely,

DR. W. R. MORGAN.

CHURCH NOTICES

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Olof Anderson, Pastor
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. H. A. Johnston and Dean Carr, superintendents.

Sunday morning worship at 11:00 o'clock. Sermon subject: "The Way To God."

Young People's Society meets at 8:30 o'clock Sunday evening.

No prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. Harold B. Groff, Pastor
Bible School at 10:00 a.m. R. L. Weatherford, superintendent.

Sunday morning worship, 11:00 o'clock.

There will be no prayer service in this church on Wednesday evening until further notice.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. W. S. Bolles, Pastor
Church School at 9:45 a.m. E. J. Warms, general superintendent.

Sunday morning worship at 10:40 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor.

Young People's League at 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. T. J. Porter, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Prof. Clay Byrnside, superintendent; Lucien Whitlock, assistant superintendent.

Sunday morning worship at 11:00 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor.

Young People's Meeting each Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

UNION SERVICES SUNDAY EVENING

Union services Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock will be held in the Presbyterian Church. This will be an installation service, the Rev. Olof Anderson being installed as minister of the United Presbyterian Church.

Senior Play Next Friday.

"The Touchdown," dramatic offering of the Senior Class of the Lebanon High School next Friday evening, is nearly ready for production, the cast entering enthusiastically into rehearsals. Aside from the players, however, several committees having a significant part in the success of the comedy have been named. The stage crew, headed by George Spragens, includes Guy Hagan, Jack Brewer, Bernard Clark and Hays Buster, and the publicity, ticket and property committees are composed of Virginia Byrnside, Frances Garrison, Christine Raymond, Hazel Hays, Geneva Wobley, Retha Lyons, Edith Carnes, Margaret Stiles, Mabel Waggoner, Theresa Abell and Mary Ann Hodgen. The girls will assist in ushering at the performance.

Between the acts and during certain of the scenes there will be musical numbers, all of which are under the direction of Miss

Mrs. G. M. Calloway has returned from a several weeks visit to relatives in Louisville.

Mrs. Wallace Raney, Miss Thelma Davis, Messrs. Earl and William Raney, Billy and Richard Wood and Miss Edith Anne Wood spent Sunday in Lexington and Versailles.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Stiglitz and family of Louisville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Purdy Sunday.

Miss Billy Burke Purdy visited Miss Flora Lee Sheldon, near Lebanon a few days last week.

Miss Ida Frances May spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. Lena May, at Liberty.

Prof. H. G. Keltner has been quite ill for several days. Mr. E. M. Tyler is supplying him at school.

Mr. Oscar Spalding has been confined to his home several days by influenza.

Mrs. J. M. Wilson left Sunday to spend several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Woodson Ellis, near Ellsburg.

Mrs. Ray Douglas spent Thursday in Louisville.

Messrs. Orville Calloway and Frank Underwood were among the Marion County young men to join the C. C. C. last week.

Mrs. L. B. Crews has been ill for several days in her apartment at the Mullins House.

Mrs. J. M. Coppage, Miss Flossie Coppage and Mr. James Marshall Coppage spent several days in Louisville last week. Miss Coppage attended the K. E. A.

Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Welburn visited relatives in Moreland and Millersburg a few days this week.

District Exhibit planned.

The W. P. A. Training Work Centers of this district, which is composed of twenty-seven counties, will hold an exhibit at Danyville on Thursday, April 30. An invitation is extended the city and county officials and the public in general to attend.

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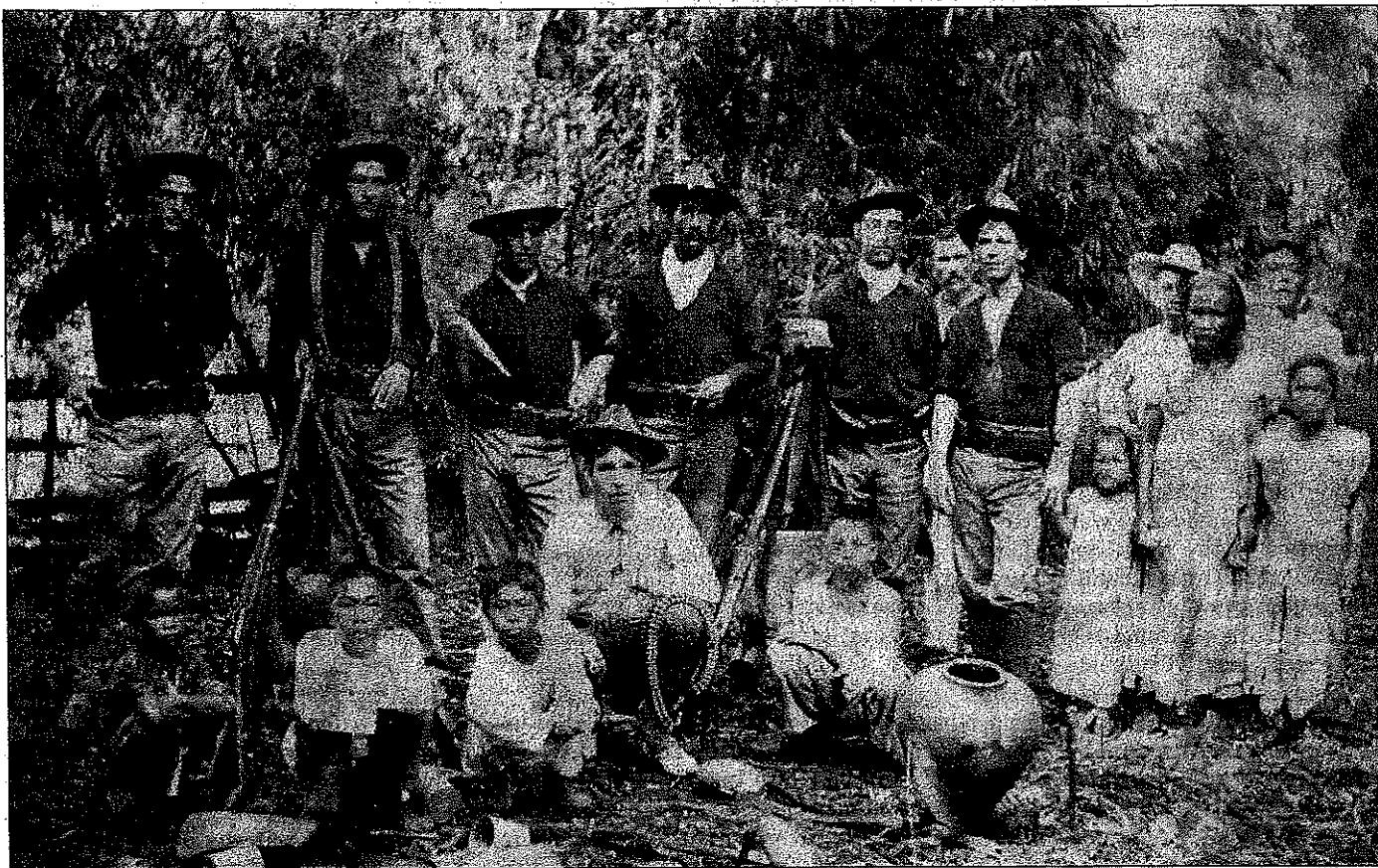
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Pvt. James Mordecai Howard grew up in Anderson County, Kentucky. He enlisted in the Army, ca. 1898, along with his brother, John H. Howard, thinking they would be sent to Cuba. Instead they were sent to the Philippines. Pvt. James M. Howard is shown standing second from the left, along with his squad, in a Philippine village.

Kentucky Family Shares Its Military Legacy

From The Revolutionary War To The Global War On Terror

By Rusty Harris - 2018

Since I can remember, the men of my family would recall their military service at any number of family gatherings with a great deal of pride, and those of us approaching adolescence eagerly listened to our elders' war stories. Of course, not all served in the military during wartime, but they served nonetheless, something that is denigrated by many segments of society in the present-day. While your writer is of the Harris family we also have Bowmans, Howards, Hieronymuses, Barnetts, and Pucketts just to name some of our cousins, aunts, and uncles, sometimes several times removed.

Kentucky has a long martial tradition, dating back to the Revolutionary War and pioneer epochs of our colorful Commonwealth history. As far back as I have been able to determine, several Bowmans, Harrises, and Howards were with General George Rogers Clark's expedition to eradicate the British supply and recruitment sites in Indiana and Illinois. These British settlements/Forward Operating Bases were behind the numerous attacks on Kentucky pioneer settlements that threatened the far-flung outposts of the American nation that was fighting for its freedom from Great Britain and its place in history.

Our surnames during the War of 1812 appear on muster rolls at the Battle of the River Raisin, not the best of circum-

stances for the Kentuckians, but we did appear behind the fortifications at New Orleans helping form the reputation of Kentuckians in arms and were memorialized in the song "The Hunters of Kentucky" forever making the frontiersman or backwoodsman from the Bluegrass State with his Kentucky rifle the stuff historical legends are made of. Likewise our multiple-surnamed extended family even journeyed to Texas to help the Lone Star Republic actually become a republic. As Texas was annexed into the United States the young nation again found itself thrust into another martial struggle as long simmering tensions between Texas and Mexico flamed into war with the annexation of the Republic of Texas. Again Kentuckians, including my extended family's surnames, answered the call to arms and fought very prominently in the relatively short-lived war.

Tensions between North and South continued to heat up over a variety of sectional issues that burst into a sectional conflict that saw a manufacturing North pitted against the agrarian South, with some states, such as Kentucky, attempting to remain neutral. The juggernaut of war erased any chance of compromise and smashed neutrality leading to a bloody four-year war, not only pitting the sections against one another but families against each other. Even our northern neighbors were not immune from divided homes. Kentuckians, unfortunately, fought Kentuckians. A scenario not uncommon in the Southern states, especially the upper and mid-south, which on occasion were most vicious armed encounters.

This writer's family wore gray and blue but mostly sported the legendary gray of the Confederate army. Some of our War Between the States veterans did talk about their part in the great family feud, others mostly remained silent regarding their part in the American Civil War. It must be remembered that every veteran has at least one war story and so do families. With oral traditions, one can be assured that there are details lost and many embellishments to fill the fact gaps. Following are some of our family's known War Between the States stories or lore.

William T. Harris was an uncle

(some have claimed a cousin or relative) of my grandfather, Russell Roy Harris, Sr. Both were born in Harrison County, Kentucky; Russell in 1904 and William in 1845. William enlisted in Company G, Fifth Kentucky Cavalry Regiment (Confederate) in 1862; the regiment initially was assigned to Brigadier General Abraham Buford's small brigade of Kentucky cavalry. Following the Battle of Murfreesboro, Buford's brigade was disbanded with the Fifth and Sixth Kentucky Cavalry Regiments being transferred to Brig. Gen. John Hunt Morgan's division of Kentucky cavalry. In June and part of July 1863, Morgan led a raid with most of his division into Indiana and Ohio. It was the longest raid of the War Between the States but ended with most of Morgan's command being captured or scattered. Morgan was captured.

Following is a story my grandfather and others told many times to my father and various members of the family, myself included: The weather from Kentucky into Indiana and Ohio was extremely hot, and dry conditions were not very favorable to the men and horses. By the time the Kentuckians were well into Ohio, they were hotly pursued by Federal forces and the Confederates had little or no time to rest. In one Ohio town, Uncle William and his comrades were engaged by Federal troops and both sides needed water.

Another version of this story tells that it occurred in Tennessee not Ohio, and Uncle Bill became a captive. According to my grandfather, the two sides were fighting over a well or water pump by a trough. Uncle William could not take his thirst any longer and told his comrades "water I want, and water I'm gonna get!" Upon saying that he jumped up, took off running toward the water trough and made it to his destination without so much as a scratch. He started guzzling water while the Yankees shot the trough full of holes but Uncle William got his water and filled his canteen. At that point, he stood up and calmly walked back to his comrades and the Yankees ceased firing and cheered Uncle William's feat under fire. Within days of this extraordinary act the Fifth Kentucky or most of the regiment was captured. Admittedly, this is family lore, but the sto-

ry was repeated many times by my grandfather. I also heard it from some of his other relatives, and I believe the core of the story is true.

My grandmother's name was Barbara Lucille Howard, and Grandma Bowman was her mother's (Francis Bowman's) mother or grandmother. Grandma Bowman's maiden name, I have been told was Hieronymus, although others contend her maiden name was Satterly. During the War Between the States, both sides passed back and forth through Anderson and adjacent counties, in Central Kentucky where the following incidents were said to have occurred. Grandma Bowman had two hogs in the pigsty and was lucky to have those two swine with foraging troops from both sides roaming the area. Grandma Bowman and her immediate family were not wealthy people and probably would be considered poor and were made poorer by the war. Confederate soldiers came by and said they were hungry and offered to buy one of the hogs, but Grandma Bowman told the Rebels that neither hog was for sale, as it was all they had. The Confederates understood and left. Later some Union troops from Ohio came by and took the two hogs without offering a cent in compensation as well as taking some laying hens. Later on, more Federal troops appeared and took water from a well or nearby creek while at Grandma Bowman's. The Union troops, who were never identified by state, could very well have been Kentucky Union troops. Some of them Federals took some of the little boys who lived on the place or were visiting and filled their knickers with dirt and made them run races. The soldiers, who were likely farm boys, thought it was funny, and probably meant no real harm, but Grandma Bowman according to the "old folks" who told this story did not think the act was very comical. In regards to knickers in those days, little boys tucked their knickers into their socks or stockings, which made it easy to fill the boys' knickers with dirt. This incident may have occurred on a Sunday as it sounds like the boys were dressed for either a visit or church. Grandma maintained her dislike of the Northerners until she died, as did most of her relatives from the period.

As the United States healed from its massive family feud it moved toward entering the world stage approaching the precipice of becoming a world power. The United States was at odds with the declining Spanish Empire over Cuba, the Philippines, and Puerto Rico. The disagreements between the nations were largely inflamed by the large powerful newspapers of the day. The United States Battleship the *USS Maine* was sent into Havana harbor as a show of American strength when it mysteriously exploded, inflaming American attitudes toward the Spanish government, inflamed further by the American news media of the day and war was declared. Due to the fact that the nation had a small and inefficient standing army, it was necessary to seek volunteers and militia forces to fill projected needs for the expeditionary forces that would head to Cuba, the Philippines, and Puerto Rico. My great-grandfather, James M. Howard, and my great-grandfather's brother, John F. Howard, both of Anderson County, rushed to enlist. The two brothers, thinking they were going to Cuba, were deployed to the Philippines. They rounded up former Spanish military and civil officials for evacuation then became engaged in what was known as the Philippine Insurgency, a spin off of the Spanish-American War.

The two Kentuckians served for a time under Gen. Joseph Wheeler, a West Point graduate who resigned from his U. S. Congressional seat and fought for the Confederacy, becoming one of the finest cavalry leaders of that late war. Wheeler was given command of all cavalry elements in Cuba. Once Cuba was stabilized, Wheeler was sent to the Philippines where he commanded both infantry and cavalry.

The Howard brothers were impressed with old "Fight'n Joe" Wheeler. They fought in numerous small fights, and fortunately neither Frank nor James were wounded. They returned home in 1902 after having enlisted in 1898. Incidentally, the brothers were cousins of Rhoda Kavanaugh who was a noted Kentucky educator who founded the Kavanaugh Academy, known as "Little Annapolis," in Lawrenceburg, Anderson County. Ms. Kavanaugh prepared many of the students for the U.S.



Pvt. James M. Howard is shown while he was serving in the Army (1898-1902). The location of where the photo was taken is uncertain.

Naval Academy and not a few for the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. Ms. Kavanaugh taught my great-grandfather to read and write from the seat of a wagon to and from her first teaching job. James drove Rhoda Kavanaugh to work daily. She could not pay him, so she taught him the basics of literacy.

Another Howard brother, Calvin, also of Anderson County, enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps at the outset of America's involvement of the war. Uncle Calvin and a number of volunteers from Central Kentucky were as he put it "enticed" to join the Marines. Uncle Calvin deployed to Europe and fought in several of the campaigns on the western front. He recalled poor logistical support and having to eat snails and rats in the trenches. It was cold, rainy, muddy, and "just plain miserable."

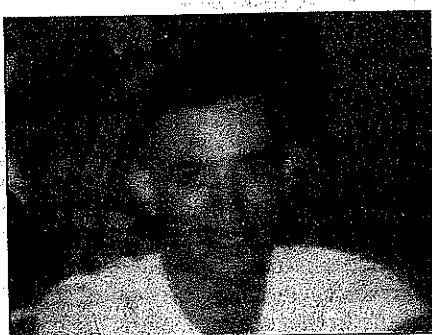
In one war time anecdote, Uncle Calvin said they were ordered to move into a French town to determine the strength of the enemy, if in fact they were actually there. It turned out there was many Germans in the small town, and the Marines were pinned down by

them for hours until help arrived. At one point Uncle Calvin and his buddy, another Kentuckian, were conversing when my uncle (great-uncle) looked away while he chided his buddy for an answer to a question the man was dead he had a hole through his chest. My uncle said that was the worst feeling he ever had and from that point gave no quarter to Germans he managed to capture in that action. Uncle Calvin returned home to Kentucky, stayed a few years, and went on to California. He married, and he and his wife ran a successful laundry and dry cleaning business. In their later years, they sold the business and returned home to Kentucky.

Although they did not serve in wartime my father Russell R. Harris, Jr., and his brother, Donald D. Harris, served during the Cold War era. Russell, although a native of the Bluegrass, joined the Army at Mayfield in Graves County, as his grandfather, James M. Howard, had bought a farm there, where my father helped him out. Russell R. Harris, Jr., was trained as a wheeled vehicle mechanic and did so well in the course that he was sent to



Russell Harris, Jr., father of the author of this article, was in basic training at Fort Knox, Hardin County, Kentucky.



Donald D. Harris served in the U. S. Marine Corps. He was a military policeman on Okinawa during the 1950s. He served during the Cold War era.

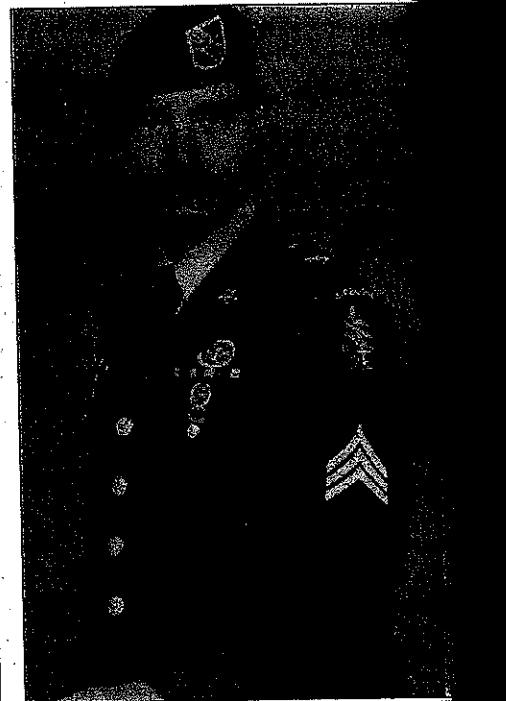
the advanced course and was retained at the then Atlanta Ordnance Depot, largely because it was discovered that he could type and played the trombone. The post was short of personnel clerks and bandsmen. He never worked on another wheeled vehicle other than moonlighting as a mechanic during his off-duty hours. Because of his job or jobs, Russell was promoted to the rank of corporal ahead of his peers. He joined in January 1948 and went through Basic Combat Training at Ft. Knox in Hardin County. While in Georgia he met and married my mother, Sarah Helen Keller.

In January 1950, Russell was honorably discharged from the Army despite efforts to entice him to re-enlist. His brother, Don, enlisted in the Marines several years later. He went to Paris Island, South Carolina, for his Marine Corps boot camp and was subsequently trained as a military policeman. Uncle Don, like his brother, never served in a combat zone, but he was posted overseas to Okinawa, the site of WWII's longest and bloodiest campaign involving U. S. forces. After four years of honorable service, Uncle Don was discharged but stayed in the Marine Corps Reserve for several more years and went to California, working in various business enterprises.

I initially joined the Kentucky Army National Guard on January 2, 1973, and was in the 138th Field Artillery Group. I later transferred to the regular army as a paratrooper assigned to the secretive Army Security Agency assigned to the U. S. Army Spec-

ial Forces. One of my brother-in-laws, Donald L. Delaney, later served in the 138th Field Artillery Group. Another brother-in-law, Charles Clark, is a Vietnam veteran who served two tours in the Southeast Asian nation; one tour as an infantryman with Fourth Infantry Division, and the second tour as an aircraft technician. I remained in Special Forces (the "Green Berets") for the next 25 years, except for two years in the famous 82nd Airborne Division. Assignments included two tours in El Salvador during the Central American-Caribbean-Panamanian-Andean Contingencies of the late 1970s-early 1990s. This period involved brutal counter insurgency operations in El Salvador and elsewhere in Central America, the Anti-Terrorist and Counter Narcotic Operations in South America, plus Operation Urgent Fury the invasion of Grenada (I was not at Grenada) but was involved with Operations Elaborate Maze and Just Cause the Panama Invasion. I finished my career in Afghanistan as part of the Global War on Terror in Operation Enduring Freedom. It was the end of an adventurous career and was time to enjoy more peaceful pursuits.

As long as I can remember, to men in the South (and Kentucky is a Southern state) military service was a rite of passage. Military service for Kentuckians was expected regardless of the branch. As a reservist or member of the National Guard, one was expected to do his duty. This societal expectation of civil-military duty cut across all levels of Southern society and ethnicities. Unfortunately, times and social morays change despite the attacks of 9/11. The spirit of military volunteerism never really materialized in this millennial era we live in. When Pearl Harbor was attacked, American men waited in lines blocks long to join the military. When the 9/11 attacks occurred, military recruiters could hear the echoes of crickets. Right off the bat five male members of my family went into the military. One served in New Guinea and the Philippines. (with Uncle Buck pictured in the article) In fact, he made the Army a career. The others saw service from North Africa through Sicily, Italy, Southern France, and



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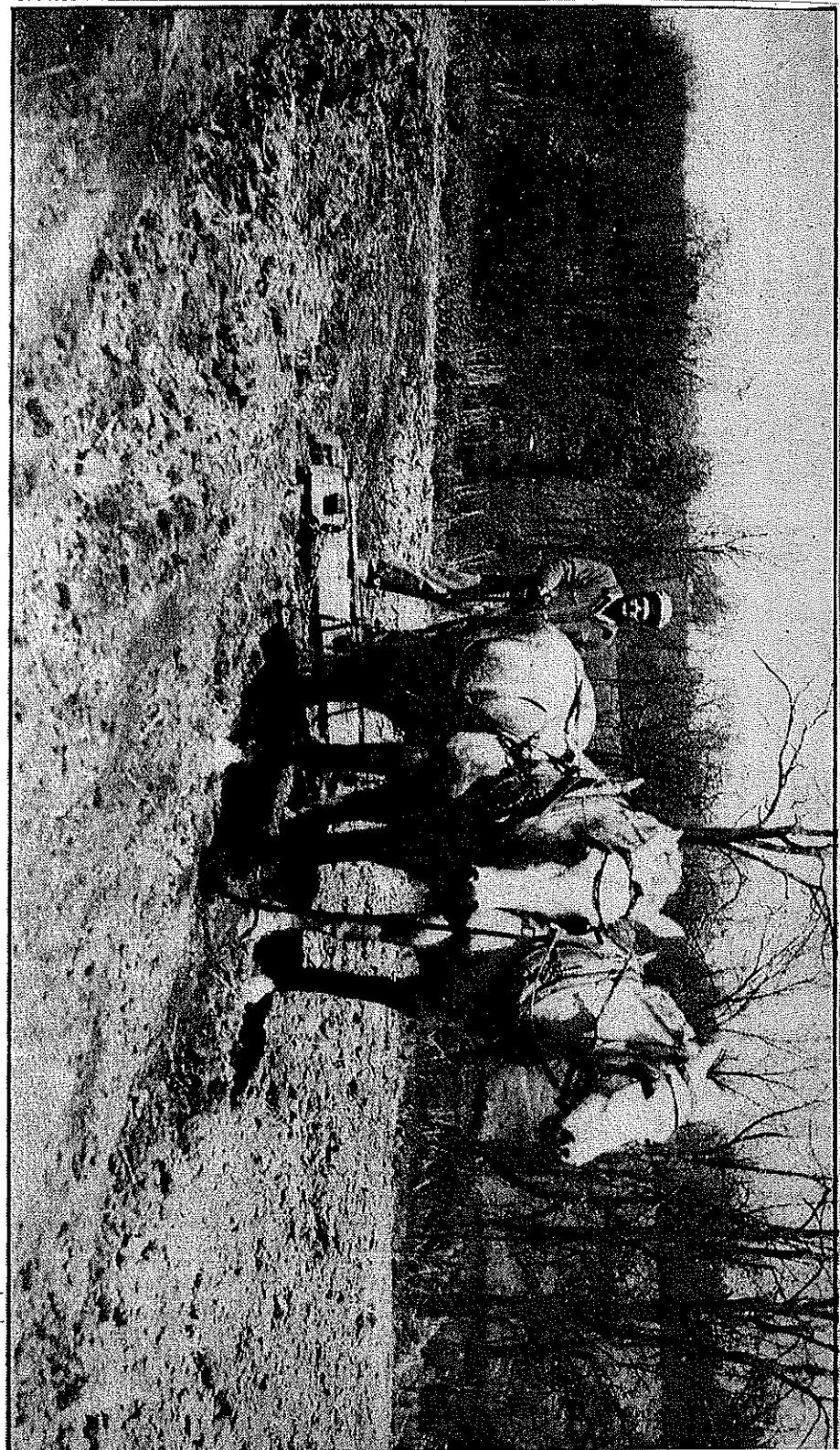
Germany before returning to post war pursuits.

In a historical retrospect, the men of Kentucky have always answered the call. I can attest to the Kentuckians of the Kentucky Army National Guard 20th Special Forces Group (Airborne) that I had the honor to work. They served with courage and unselfish devotion to mission accomplishment, mirroring the courage and reputation of those Kentuckians in every conflict that preceded them.

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