

Mrs. Arthur W. Kowty 3718 Odana Rd
Madison, Wisconsin
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Dear Miss Owens-

It was very kind of you to talk with me several weeks ago when I was at Boonestown. And I never learned the name of the lovely lady who called you for me. I did learn she is 6 weeks older than she!

I am enclosing the will of my 4th great grandfather, Wm Williams. Unfortunately I did not record the date of the "Kentucky Cardinal" issue where I found it.

The Williams family were settled in York Cty, Va as early as 1645. There were 4 generations of John Williams' in Va. The 5th John is the "My brother John" listed as an executor in the will. The brothers were double cousins of Col. Richard Henderson. John's name is on the marker in the lower park area. He had moved to North Carolina early in the 1700's - the Nutbush area, Granville Cty.

I would appreciate any information you might find and will gladly remit any costs you sustain.

My husband and I were on our way to visit our youngest daughter and her family. She and her husband are professors

of medicine at the Univ. of Va. Medical School. We drove up to ~~Chas~~ Culpeper and visited St Stephen's Episcopal Church. They let us see the ledger of the vestry meetings in 1730-1757. My 5th great-grandfather, Sir Francis Kirtley was one of the 12 original vestrymen and church wardens. The paper was in excellent condition and the ink was very black.

My record of descent is
William Williams - Phyllis Mitchel
Samuel Farrar Williams - Hannah Swead
Alfred Williams - Susan ?
Alfred Westly Williams - Sarah Mathews
Nathaniel Chester Williams - Elizabeth Kirtley
Myrtle Williams - Harney Bretas Evans
Harney Drez Evans - Arthur Wm. Kowitz.

Samuel Farrar moved to Henderson, Ky in 1805 - The family has always considered Henderson "Lone", though my grandfather, Dr. Chester Williams, moved to Ballard County in 1885.

I'm sure this letter is confusing - I've rambled on so. But thank you for being interested -

Sincerely yours,
Harney Drez Kowitz

Feb 22 - 1988
3718 Odana Rd
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Dear Miss Owen -

I have rec'd your letters, relative to my 4th great grandfather, Wm Williams' grave. Due to my husband having had surgery (and zero weather and too much snow) I was not able to go to the Historical Library until last Friday.

At that time I copied the title page which I am enclosing. There is only one copy of this Cardinal quarterly. Perhaps it was not published very long. Do you by chance know any of the ladies listed? I know it was printed 20 yrs ago.

Today, after your 2nd letter came, I went back, but the book is off the shelves - I was not able to locate it. If it has been checked out, it may be 4 wks before it's returned. I do believe I must have folded that corner of page 2 back when I copied it. I will continue to check on it. But I honestly do not think the date "April 26, 1779" concerns

Wm Williams.

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I had considered writing these ladies, but I did that once relative to my Kirtley family - the postmaster wrote me the old gentleman had been dead 13 years! We did locate his niece, though.

We have no maps etc. Our greatest source of information has been the Granville County, No. Carolina records, compiled by Zae Hargett Gwynn, now dead. We do know that John and Wm. Williams were double cousins of Richard Henderson. and that Wm.'s son, Samuel Farrar, settled in now Henderson - and eventually my grandfather was born in Hend. County.

We have such a wonderful library here - if ever you come to Madison to do any research - I would hope you would stay in our home.

I so appreciate your efforts. And I am enc. \$1 towards your postage - I know how it does add up!

Did I tell you the Park Ranger at the original site took us to two graveyards - one along the fence - the other west of the park proper - but no grave was earlier than 1820.

3 Re-reading your letter I notice you^{8.3} mention the name "Reuben Searcy". I'm sure your Searcy family is one of the No. Carolina Searcys as there was a great group of No. Carolina & Virginia families who made that long trek to Ky. There are many references to "Searcy" in Mrs Gwynn's books on Deeds, Wills, Abstracts & Marriages of Granville Cty, No. C.

Also - the inscription on the tombstone of W. W. says "eldest brother of John" and lists his birth date as 1733. Could the term "eldest" mean eldest of all the younger brothers of John? He did have a houseful of young children. At first I felt the stone had eroded when it was copied and possibly was 1713 - as John was born in 1715. But all the Williams' generations named their first son John.

Again thank you for your help - and also Mr. Eton -

Sincerely
Harvey Inez Kowitz

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I was able to locate the Thompson
book you mentioned. Very interesting
re Patrick Henry & Thos. Jefferson.

territory and feeling ran high, so, before long, it became necessary to send Michael and his family into Virginia. They travelled thro' the mountains by carriage and it is thought remained in Virginia until after the close of the war. Still later he and his family returned to their home near Victoria, Texas, where he died, leaving many descendants, later generations of whom are living throughout southern Texas at the present time.

Two relics of those times and episodes are a knife and horn off a Texas long-horn ox. The knife was carried through the Mexican War by one of the Williams brothers, most probably by General Dick, and the horn is off one of the oxen they drove through from Texas to Kentucky.

These storied and bits of family history were told to me by my mother, Kate Stoner (Butler) Hawthorne. She was the daughter of George Washington Stoner, Jr., a brother of Michael, Colonel Robert G. Stoner, and Minerva Stoner-Williams.

April 15, 1950.

Elizabeth (Bess) L. Hawthorne.
La Place, Illinois.

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February 28, 1986

Dear Ms Owens,

Thank you for the very interesting material from the deed index. I will request the deeds from Mary A. E. Williams and to Martha Wheeler.

About the lot in Winchester Cemetery: JSW moved to Piatt County, Illinois, in 1857, apparently concluding that he had no future in Kentucky politics, or maybe just looking for a new project. I think one of his brothers went with him. He took a mortgage for 8,000 acres in a township that was named, appropriately enough, Cerro Gordo. He was very successful from the very start, so that it is possible that he sold the grave plot because he thought he would be in Illinois permanently. As it turned out, he was run out when the war started, eventually losing his entire equity in the land.

About the deed to Martha Wheeler: There is an article, "The Journal of Mattie Wheeler," in the Filson Quarterly (1955), 118-44, in which the daughter of Martha speaks of Molly (JSW's daughter) as a close friend, so it may have been that JSW and the elder Wheelers were close friends. Molly married Colonel James H. Holloway on April 19, 1864. Mrs. Newman says that JSW was furious that Molly married a Yankee, so he may have sold the land because he knew that he would never be able to be that close to his daughter and son-in-law. As it turned out, they reconciled when she named a son for him. Or he may have deeded the land to keep from having it confiscated as rebel land. I'm going to request those deeds and to write the University of Kentucky, which holds the original Mattie Wheeler diary, to see if there is any correspondence or business paper in the Wheeler material that connects them with JSW. I'll let you know if I discover any information.

I thank you, Ms Owen, and will take the liberty of writing you again, when I need help. I hope my check doesn't offend you--it would take you to supper at Howard Johnson's. If it does offend you, why give the money to your church or charity. It's just that I appreciate time and effort spent in my behalf.

Yours sincerely,

Lewis A. Lawson

Lewis A. Lawson

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FENLEY AND WILLIAMS FAMILY BIBLES

Jefferson County, Kentucky

Submitted by

Marsha Theiss
Lexington, Kentucky

The following Bible records are contained in the Fenley — Williams papers, 1756-1951, folders 92-95, Manuscript Department, The Filson Club, Louisville, Kentucky.

WILLIAMS FAMILY BIBLE (printed Philadelphia, E.H. Butler, 1847)

MARRIAGES

David M. Williams and **Belle N. Rothwell** were married on the 16th of November 1858

W.C. Fenley and **Frances M. Williams** were married on the 19th September 1865

Levi Tyler and **Mary Elizabeth Williams** were married on the 20th November 1879

John H. Williams and **Laura Breeden** were married December 1882

BIRTHS

Evan D. Williams Borne June 28th AD 1828

William Charles Borne April 6th 1830

Richd Baum Williams Nov 11th 1832

Washington Irving Williams Borne Jany 29th 1833 Hinds County State Miss

David Meriwether Williams Borne April 30th 1835 Cottage Jefferson County Ky

Jno Hancock Williams Borne July 4th 1837 at Cottage Jefferson County Ky

Page 4. August 23d 1786

Peter Woods be recommended to his Excellency the Governor as proper Persons to be commissioned as Lieutenants of the Militia in this County.

Ordered that **James Berry, Samuel South, Oswell Townes, William Bartlett, Joseph Wray, and William Morrison** be recommended to his Excellency the Governor as proper persons to be commissioned as Ensigns of the Militia of this County.

Absent **James Barnett** Gent

Ordered that **James Robinson, Thomas Warren, Aquilla White, Ambrose Coffee, Richard Singleton & William Holland** be appointed Constables in this County and that they take the oaths required by Law.

On the motion of **Joseph Kennedy** Gent. Sheriff of this County **Robert Branks** is appointed his Deputy whereupon he took the Oaths prescribed by Law

Ordered that the Court be adjourned till Tomorrow 10 O Clock.

George Adams

At a Court continued and held for Madison County at the House of **George Adams** on Thursday the 24th day of August 1786.

Present

George Adams, John Snoddy, Christopher Irvine, James Barnet, John Bowles, Archibald Woods, and Nicholas George Gent.

(to be continued)



DECKER: Would like any information on *Mathilda Decker* b. Somerset (Pulaski Co.) Ky. Her mother supposedly left Ky. when Somerset was a small village and came to Chariton Co., Missouri. No dates. I will pay postage. **Mrs. Vivian Hammons, Route 2, Box 30, Salisbury, MO 65281.**

THOMAS, HULETT: Would like information on *George Washington Thomas* b. 9-25-1862, d. 3-13-1949. He was born in Ky. Where? Went to Chariton Co., Mo. when young and m. *Mollie J. Hulett*, b. 1-29-1871, d. 1-14-1964. Would appreciate any help. **Mrs. Vivian Hammons, Route 2, Box 30, Salisbury, MO 65281.**

Wm C Williams & Hannah A. Hamilton Married June 28th 1827 in Jeffersonville State of Indiana

John H. Williams son of **WC & HA Williams** Died in Missouri June 28th at 12:30 AM. 1910.

WILLIAMS FAMILY BIBLE
(printed New York, J. Emory and B. Waugh, 1829)
FAMILY RECORD

William C. William & Hannah A. Hamilton was married June 28th 1827

C.D. Hamilton and Miss **Lizzy Belknap** was married in New Orleans on Sat 18th of June 1853

Amos Riley and **Louisanna Hamilton** was married Dec. 24 1833 in Louisville

Mr. D.M. Williams son of **W.C. Wil** and **H.A. Williams** was married 16 Nov 1858 in Pettis Co State MO to Miss **Isibella N. Rothwell** of the same place

J.H. Williams was married Decber 1882

W.C. Fenley and **Frances M. Williams** were married Sept 19th 1865 at 9 oclock P.M. at her Parents residence

Hamilton Crawford & Pelina Catina Williams Son & Daughter of **W.C. & H.A. Williams** was Borne December the 29 10 oclock AM 1849 Twins

Charles D Hamilton Williams 10 Son of **W.C. & H.A. Williams** was Born 5 oclock evening Sept 28 1852

Mary Elizabeth Sixth Daughter of **W.C. & Hannah A Williams** was Borne March 26th 3½ oclk PM 1855

L. Tyler and **Mary E Williams** were married Nov 20 1879 — At 9 oclock PM At the residence of her parents

William C. Williams was Born April the 4 1802

Hannah A Hamilton was Born February 27th 1809

Evan Darius Williams was born June 28th 1828

William Charles Williams was born April 26th 1830.

Richard Baum Williams was born Nov 11th 1831

[Washington] Irving [Will]iams Borne January [the] 29 1833 in Hinds County [s]tate Miss

[D]avid Merriwether Williams was [Bor]ne April 30th 5 oclck [] 1835 at Cotta [] William

John Hancock Williams was Borne July the 4: 6 oclck in the Evening 1837 Son of **Wm C & Hannah A Williams**

Benjamin Franklin Williams Borne the 24 December 1839 at 12 Oclck in the Day

Hannah Ann Williams Daughter of **William & Hann** was Borne May the 15 e oclck AM 1841

Frances Marion Williams Daughter of **William & Hannah** Borne May the 30 1 oclock A.M. 1842

Ana Hamilton Williams Daughter of **W.C. & Hannah A Williams** Was Borne 4 Ocl A.M. Feby the 19 1845

Lydia Emma Williams Daughter of **WC & HA Williams** Was Borne November the 14 11 oclck PM 1846

Willie M Borne Dec 30th 6 ocl AM [] Son of **WC & HA Williams**

William Charles Williams Died June 1830

Richard Baum Williams Died December 6th 1832

Benjamin Franklin Williams Died April the 28 1840 Between One & Two Ocl in the morning

Hannah Ann Infant Daughter of **WC & HA Williams** Died July the 19 7 Oclck AM 1841

Ann Hamilton Daughter of **Wm C & HA Williams** Departed this Life Friday Evening 20 minutes Before 8 Oclock August the 13 1847

Lydia Emma Williams Fourth Daughter of **WC & HA Williams** Departed This Life Thursday Evening 30 minutes past 12 Oclock PM March the 2 1848 aged one year — 3 months & 17 days

Willie Mangum Eight Son of **WC & HA Williams** Departed This Life Jany the 29 9 ocl AM [18]49 aged 29 days

Hamilton Crawford 9th Son of **WC & HA Williams** departed this life March 5 1850 in Hinds Co Miss

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Pelina Catina fifth Daughter of **WC & HA Williams** Departed this life April the 3 half past 11 ocl 1854 Disease Scarlet Fever Aged four years three months & five days

Evan Williams Signor Died Oct the 15 1810

Evan Williams Jun Died November the 8 182—

Daniel Williams Brother to **E Wil** Signor Died Augst the 10 at 9 oc PM 1847

Jenkin Williams Died Oct the 5 1796

Nancy Williams Died July 19th 1818.

W. Irving Williams Departed this life March 15th 1856 in 24th year of his life in Clabourne County Miss of Typhoid fever between ten and twelve oclock

Hannah Dubberley Departed this Life Augst 19th 11½ ocl^k AM 1854 Aged Seventy Nine Years four Months & Eleven Days

Hannah Dubborley Was Born April 8the 1775 in the State of Virginia Louden County

Jenkin Williams Son of **Evan & Hannah** was Borne March the 12 1796

Evan Williams Jr. Son of **Evan & Hannah** Borne the 6 day of January 1799

Lydia Williams Daughter of **Evan & Hannah** Borne the 8 December 1800

William C Williams Son of [**E**]van & **Hannah** Borne April the 4 1802

Nancy Williams Daughter of **Evan & Hannah** Borne December the 26 1803

Hannah Ann Williams departed this life Feb 23ed 1889 at ½ past 12 ocl^k on Saturday morning She was paralyzed a few hours before death Rest dear Mother for thy cares were many.

Ann Hamilton Daughter of **Jenkin & Hannah Phillips** was Born November the 12 1776

Richard P Hamilton was Born April 9 1812

C.D. Hamilton was Born Feb 6 1814

Richard P. Hamilton Departed this life 1837 in the fall of the year

Ann Hamilton Farr departed this life 16 of Febuary 1858 being 81 years 3 months 4 days old

C.D. Hamilton died March 26 1869 at grand Gulf Clabourn

Evan D Williams the 3rd was killed in the Battle of Milford in Mo on 19 of Dec 1861

W.C. Williams departed this life Sept 13 1880 at eight Ocl in the morning suffering about two hours [] in his mi[]

WILLIAMS FAMILY BIBLE
(printed Philadelphia, M. Carey & Sons, 1817)

MARRIAGES

William C. Williams and **Hannah Ann Hamilton** was married June 28th 1827

S.T. Dubbrey was not married July 17th 1837 but how long she will remain unmarried God only knows — but she does two years

David H. Merriwether & Ly[dia] C. Williams was married 2 [8] July 1819

BIRTHS

William C. Williams son of **Evan & Hannah** Born April the 4 1802 Louisville Jefferson County Ky

Lydia Williams was born December the 8 1800

Evan Darius Williams Son of **William & Hannah** was Born June the 28 1828 one oclock in the morning

William Charles Williams Son of **William and Hannah** was Born April 26th 1830 12 oclock at night

Richd Baum Williams Son of **Wm C & Hannah A Williams** was Borne Nov 11th 1831 and Died December 6th following

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George Riley was born March the 6 day 1807

Hannah A. Hamilton the Daughter of **Darius & Ann** was Borne Feb the 27 1809

Washington Irvin Williams was son of **William and Hannah** was born January 29th 1833

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Charles D Hamilton an unfortunate or rather a chosen son of Providence was born of **Ann & Darius** on February 8th 1814 one of the most disagreeable days he ever experienced.

BIRTHS

Sarah Dubberley was Born March the 7 1819

Amos Riley was Born June 13th 1810

Jinkin Dubberley was born August 19 1812

Jane Dubberley was born february 12 1814

Richard Dubberley was born April 4 1816

Richard Hamilton son of **A & D** was born April 9th 1812 one of the most astonishing months of the year and his disposition is no less singular

DEATHS

William Dubberley died June 19 1827

Jinkin Dubberley died May 15 1812

Nancy Williams Daughter of **Evan & Hannah** Departed this life the 20 June 1818

Chas D Hamilton Borne Dec 15th 1860.

Richard Phillips Sen Died April 13th 1830 he was the son of **Jenkin** and **Hannah Phillips**

Evan Williams Died November the 8 1822

Nancy Williams Died July the 20 1818

Jenkin Williams Died the 5 Day of October 1797

William Charles Williams Died June 3rd 1830

FENLEY FAMILY BIBLE
(no publication data present)
FAMILY RECORD

MARRIAGES

John N. Fenley & Mary E. Carr were married November 20th 1838

William Carr Fenley & Frances Marion Williams were married September 1865

William R. Abbott & Mary Lewis Fenley were married July 27th 1871

BIRTHS

Children of **J.N. & M.E. Fenley**

William Carr Fenley was born August 17th 1839

Susan Allison Fenley was born July 27th 1842

Mary Lewis Fenley was born April 5th 1845

Eugene Fenley was born August 22d 1848

Oscar Fenley was born June 25th 1855

Children of **WC & FM Fenley**

Sue Hannah Fenley was born June 28th 1866

William Williams Fenley was born November 24th 1867.

John Carr Fenley was born July 15th 1869.

Fannie Fenley was born November 17th 1872.

Annette Hamilton Fenley was born October 22, 1874.

DEATHS

John N Fenley died October 13th 1860.

Eugene Fenley died May 25th 1862.

Sue Allison Fenley died August 4th 1864.

Mary Lewis Fenley Abbott died August 20, 1890 (killed in RR wreck)

William Carr Fenley died June 7, 1915

Oscar Fenley died 1931

Mary E. Carr Fenley (wife **John N.**) died Aug. 19, 1890 (killed in RR wreck)

W.R. Abbott b. Nov. 1, 1841 d. Oct. 28, 1897

Sue Hannah Fenley died Aug. 19, 1890 (killed in RR wreck)

William Williams Fenley died June 27, 1897 (accidently shot with .22)

Frances Marion Williams Fenley (wife **W.C.**) died Sept. 10, 1923

John Carr Fenley died Dec. 6, 1946

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- Benjamin Franklin Williams** Borne December 24th 1839 Same place
Hannah Ann Williams Borne May 15th 1841 Same place
Frances Marion Williams Borne May 30th 1842 Same place
Ann Hamilton Williams Borne Feby 19th 1845 Same place
Lydia Emma Williams Borne Nov 14th 1846 Same place
Willie Mangum Williams Borne December 30th 1848 Same place
Mary Elizabeth Williams Daughter of W.C. and H.A. Williams was born March 26 1855 at two 3½ PM
Hamilton Crawford & Pelina Catina Williams Twins Borne December 29th 1849 Same place
Charles D. Hamilton Williams Borne Sept 26th 1852
Sue Hannah Fenley Born at the residence of her grand Pa **William C. Williams** June the 28 1866 at 9 oclock A.M.
William Williams Fenley Born at the same place, Nov. 24 1867 at 4 oclock
John Carr Fenley Born July 15th 1869 at 11 oclock — The same place

DEATHS

- Wm Charles** Died June [3] 1830
Rich Baum Died Dec. 3 1832
Benjamin Franklin Died April the 20 1840
Hannah Ann Died July 19th 1841
Ann Hamilton Augst 13th 1847
Lydia Emma Died Mar 2 1848 Measles
Willie Mangum Died Jany 29th 1849
Hamilton Crawford March the 15 1850 Hinds Miss
Pelina Catina fifth daughter of W.C. - H.A. Williams departed this life April 3rd half past 11 oclck 1854 Diseas Scarlet fever aged four years three months & five days
W. Irving Williams Departed this life March 15th saturday night between ten and eleven oclck aged 23 years one month 27 days in Clabourn Co State Miss of Nervous Typhus fever. 1856

Charles D H Williams Tenth Son of **WC & HA Williams** Departed this life Monday July 24th 3 oclck P.M. 1865 aged Twelve years nine months & Twenty Eight days Disease of the Brain Sleep My Dear Little Boy Sweetly until I meet you in that Better World where no more sorry & Death can come your Father

William C. Williams took his departure for that better world on the 13th September 1880 in his seventy ninth year of his age. His death was sudden. He has gone to meet the dear ones who have gone before him as expressed in the above notice written by himself. Rest dear Father from the toils and troubles of this vain world and reap the reward of your Christian devotion.

Hannah A. Williams wife of **W.C. Williams** Died Feb 23rd 1889 at 12 oclock A.M. Rest dear Mother.

MEMORANDUMS

Hannah Dubborly Borne April 8th 1775 State Va Louden County

Jinkin Williams Son of **Evan & Hannah** Borne Mar 12th, 1796 Died Oct 5th 1796

Evan Williams Son of Same Borne Jany 6th 1799 & Died Nov 8th 1822

Lydia Daughter of **Evan & Hannah** Borne December the 8 1800

Wm C Williams Son of Same Borne April 4th 1802

Nancy Williams Daughter of **Evan & Hannah** Borne December the 26 1803 & Died July 19th 1818

Evan Williams Seignor Died Oct 10th 1810

Daniel Williams Bro to the above Died Augst 10th 1847

Ann Hamilton Daughter of **Jinkin & Hannah Phillips** Borne Nov 12th 1776 Va Louden County

Hannah Ann Williams Daughter of **Darius & Ann Hamilton** Borne Feby 27th 1809

Richd P Hamilton Son of Same Borne April 9th 1812 & Died Feby 1838.

Charles D. Hamilton Borne Feby 6th 1814 Son of **Darius & Ann Hamilton**

Fort city is proud of its heritage

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in our series of articles on the smaller communities in Madison County.)

By RUTHIE MASLIN
Register Staff Writer

BOONESBOROUGH — Intended to be one of the great cities of Kentucky, Boonesborough came close to being the capital of the state.

But the major industrial plans of the settlement's early architects never came to fruition and thus the village has had to rest on its historical laurels.

According to a segment of Madison's Heritage by Robert N. Grise, Boonesborough claims many "firsts" in its somewhat illustrious early history.

"Although Harrod's fort became the first permanent settlement some seventeen days earlier, Boonesborough did have the first considerable fortifications, the first seat of government, the first ferry, the first formal worship service and was the first town in Kentucky to be incorporated," Grise wrote.

The late 18th and early 19th centuries' flurry of industrial and commercial activity pre-



Boonesboro Market, the tiny community's only store, is one of the few commercial remnants of the historical town. (Register photo by Ruthie Maslin)

cipitated by the community's proximity to the Kentucky River, dwindled to almost nothing by the 1820s.

But the spirited little community situated in the northernmost tip of Madison County never gave up the fight.

One local resident, who's lived in Boonesborough all his life, recalled the days when the railroad once again brought modest financial prosperity to the town.

Melvin Warner, who has run Boonesboro Market for more than 40 years, said the town was originally called Shearer

Station. The name was later changed to Boonesboro Station, and now has become Boonesborough.

Warner, who is an expert on the history of the town, said the difference in the spelling of the name used to differentiate the community from the fort.

He added that the community, now home to about a dozen families, was never a thriving town in his days, but in the early part of the 20th century, the railroad station located there brought some much-needed commerce

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back to the area.

He recalled the town's two restaurants that competed for business on opposite sides of the railroad tracks until they closed in the mid 1920's.

"I still remember their names," Warner said with a smile. "They were the Green Fly and the Greasy Spoon."

He also recalled the cattle stockpens which were located just beyond his store next to the train tracks.

"Back in the 1930's during the drought, they shipped cattle out of Texas," he explained.

For most of Warner's life, the railroad dominated the community life.

He said he remembered when the trains loaded with coal could not make the steep climb up the hill into Winchester, so other engines would have to get behind the struggling train and push it up the hill.

Behind the old Williams place, just across the tracks from Warner's store, lies one of the oldest established marked cemeteries west of the Allegheny Mountains, he said.

The oldest headstone is that of

Frankie Hall, who died on May 1, 1779 in Ft. Boonesborough.

Hall is just one of the dozens of names of families that have lived in Boonesborough through the years. Others include Moberly, Richards, Warner, Orchard, Sparks, Hoover, Gentry, Tate, Roe, Williams, McGuire, Dozier and Lyle.

An old coach house near Warner's store was the site of a freak accident which killed one of the town's prominent citizens back in the early 1900s.

Warner said some men were working on the building's cupola. Suddenly the whole thing fell off the top of the building, and the spear of the cupola went through Caswell Tate, instantly killing him.

The residents of the small community of Boonesborough love their home in the gently rolling hills of northern Madison County.

And although the town's optimistic beginnings are now pages in a history book, perhaps they recall the better days of the past as did this writer of a 1888 Louisville Courier-Journal article.

"The ruins of a half dozen

tobacco warehouses, scattered here and there about the place where the town once lay are mute reminders of a departed commerce in the days, 75 years ago, when hundreds of hogsheads of tobacco were floated from Boonesboro in flatboats down the Kentucky, the Ohio and Mississippi to New Orleans and disposed of."

Engineer dies in fall from tower

BROWNSBORO, Ky. (AP) — An engineer fell 280 feet to his death after daring a friend to join him in climbing a mobile-telephone tower, authorities said.

William David Sullivan, 22, of Jefferson County died of multiple injuries at the scene after he fell about 6:15 a.m. Sunday, Oldham County Coroner Harold I. "Skip" Corum said.

Sullivan and John D. Nuss, 22, had climbed to a catwalk near the top of the 286-foot-tall Cellular One tower near Brownsboro, Corum said.

Nuss reported the accident, Oldham County police said.

Neither man was employed by Cellular One, police said.

Corum said Nuss told him that Sullivan had climbed the tower

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OF LAUGHIN

+ SALLY HARRIS

DIED 1833

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SARAH BARNET

DIED 1823

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DIED 1779

JESSES MAUPIN

DIED 1827

JAMES BUSH

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MARY ANN BARNET

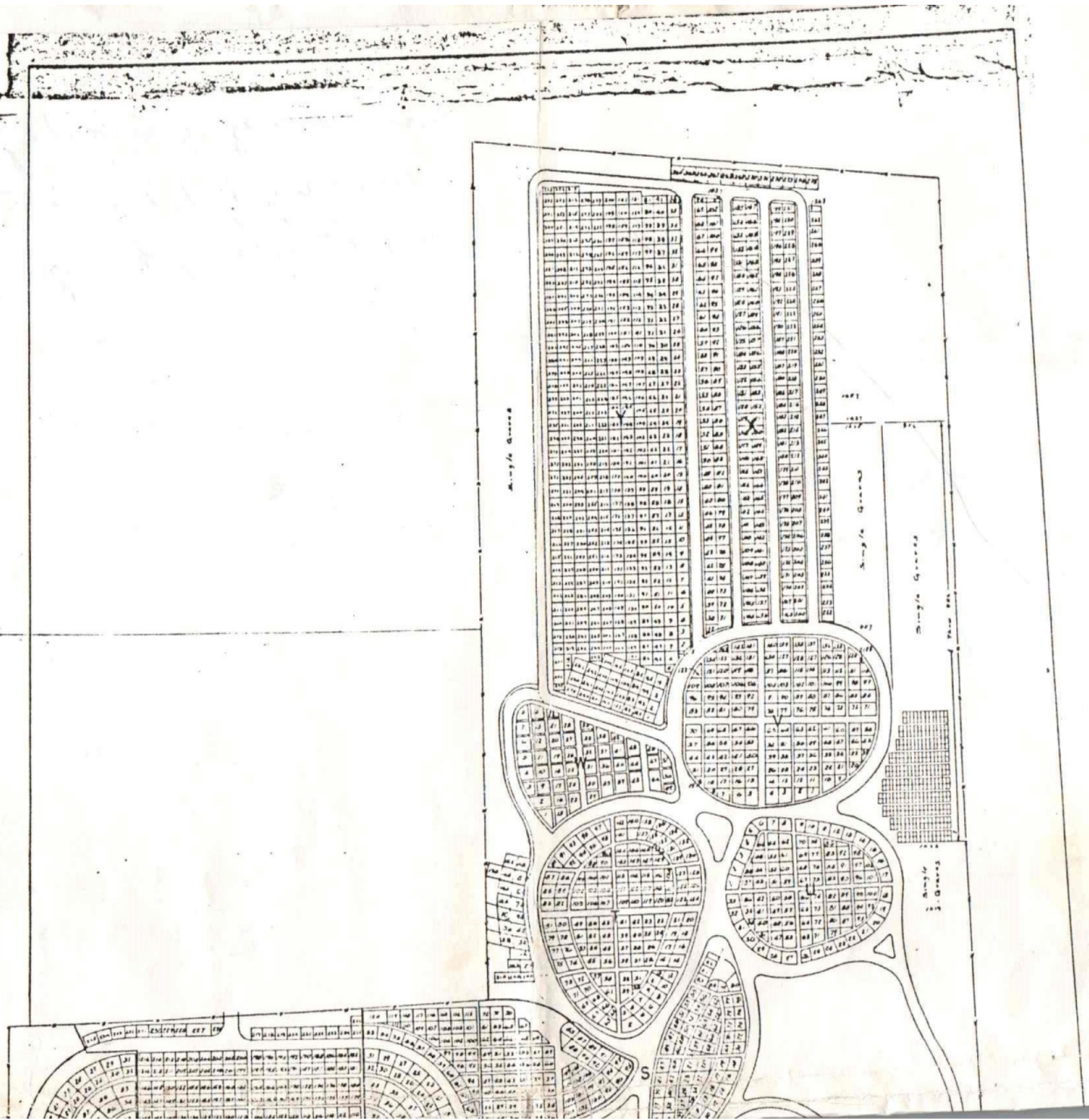
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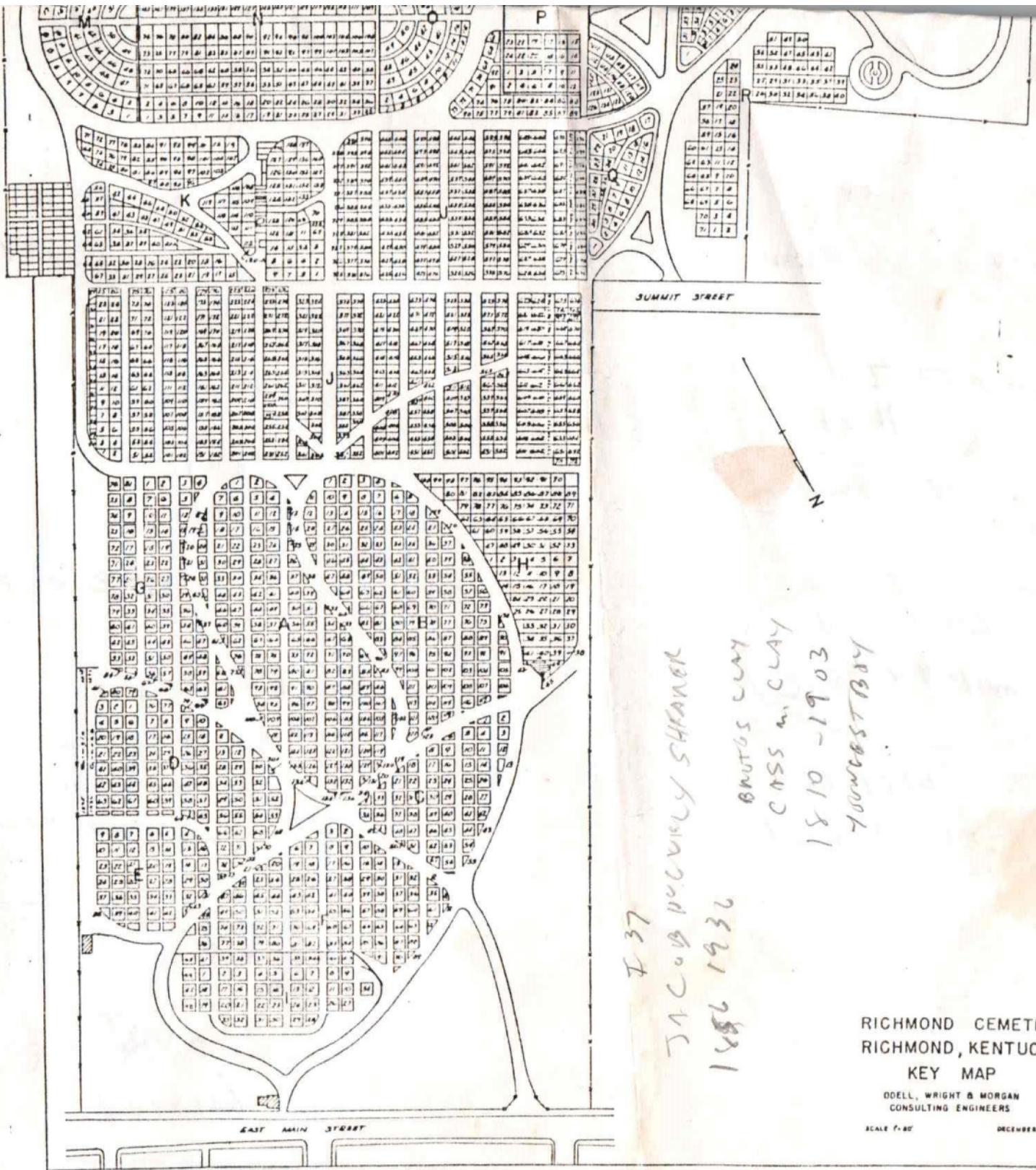
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died May 1, 1879 in the
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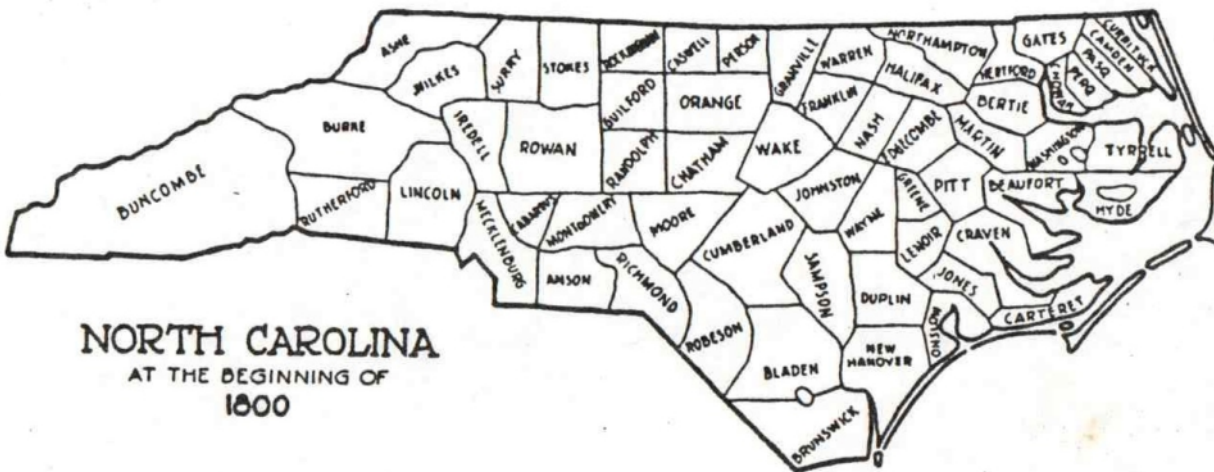




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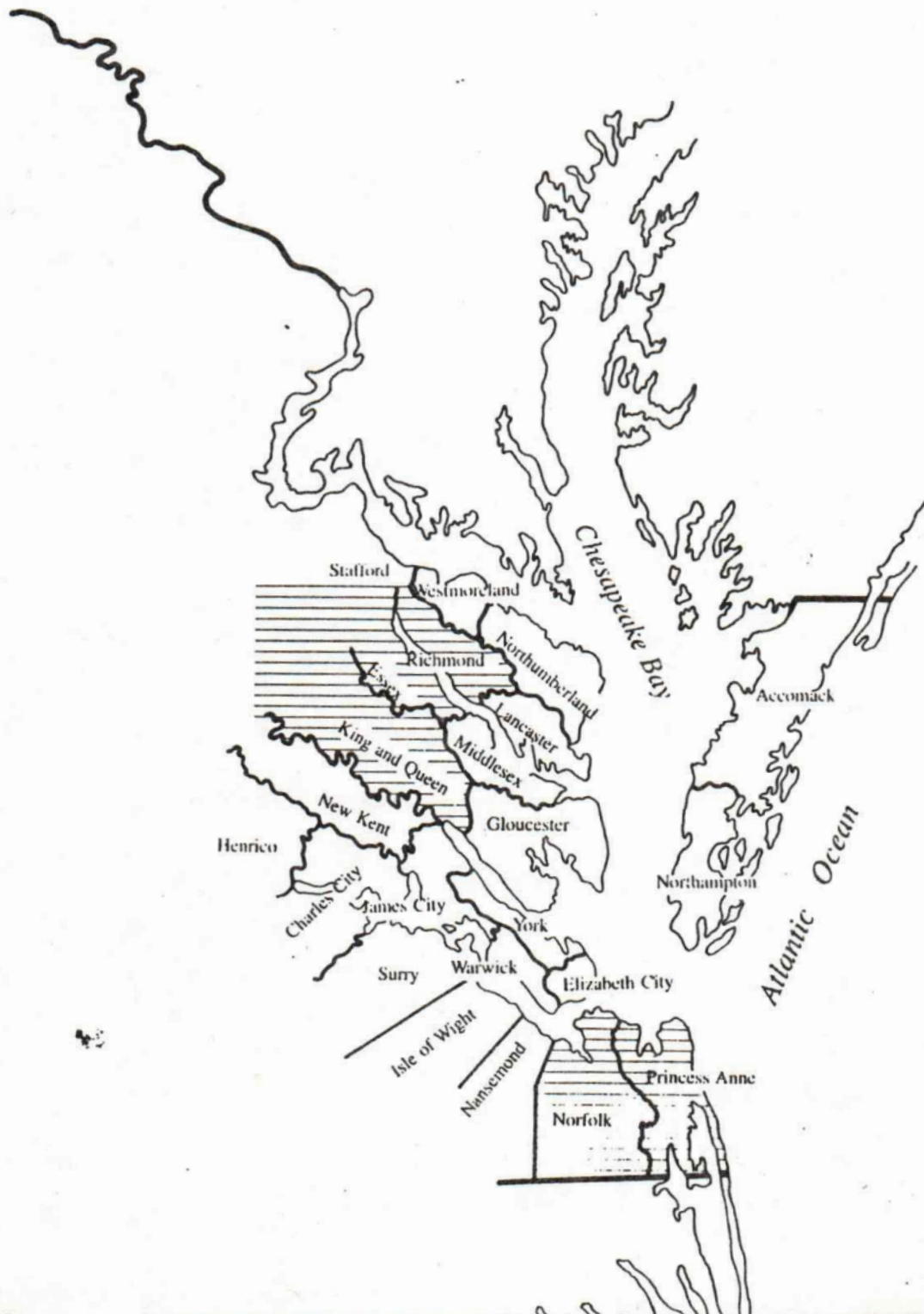
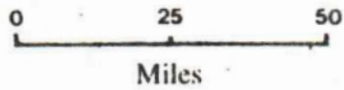
RICHMOND CEMETERY
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY
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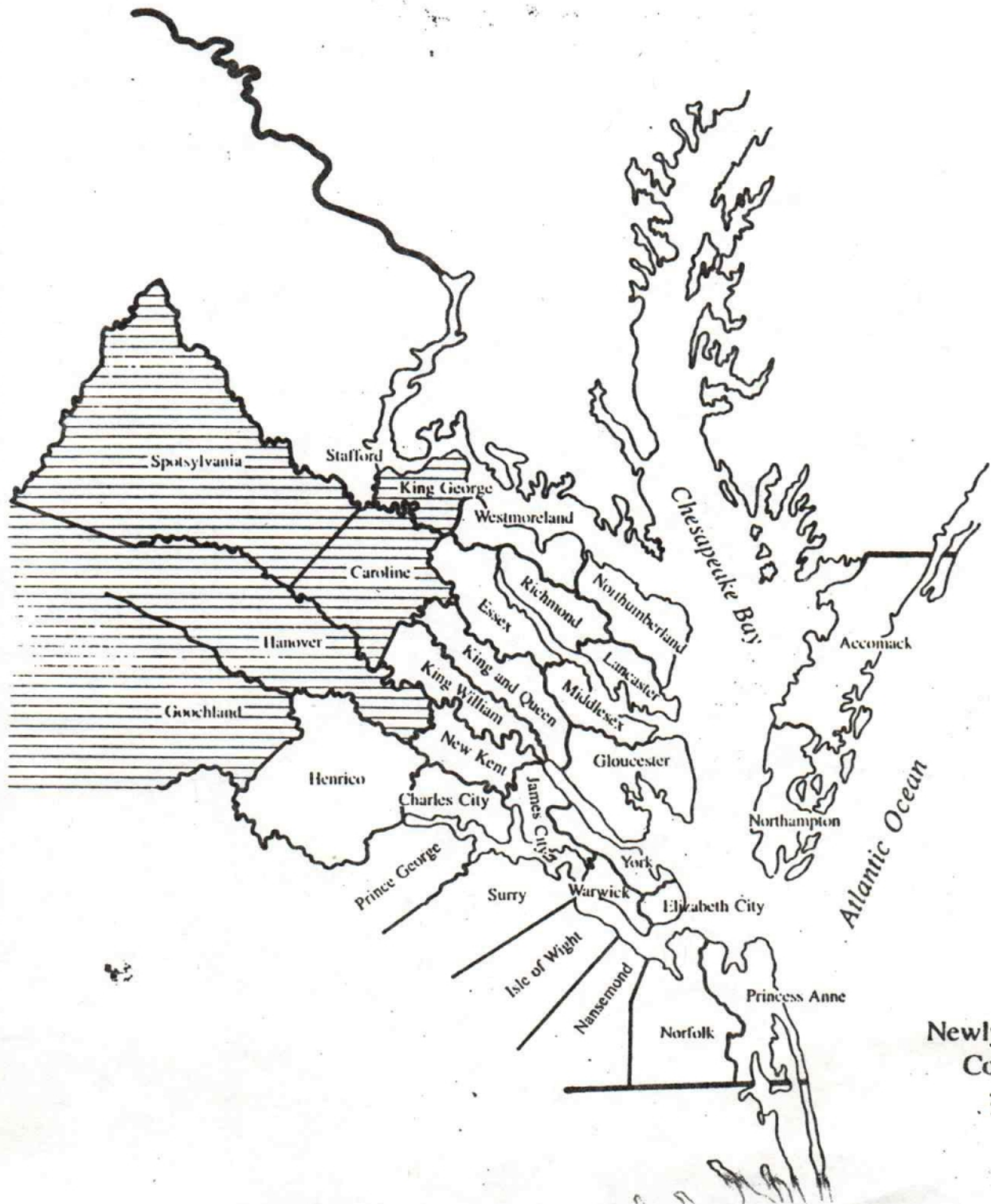
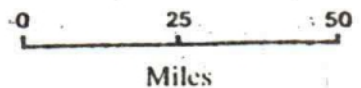
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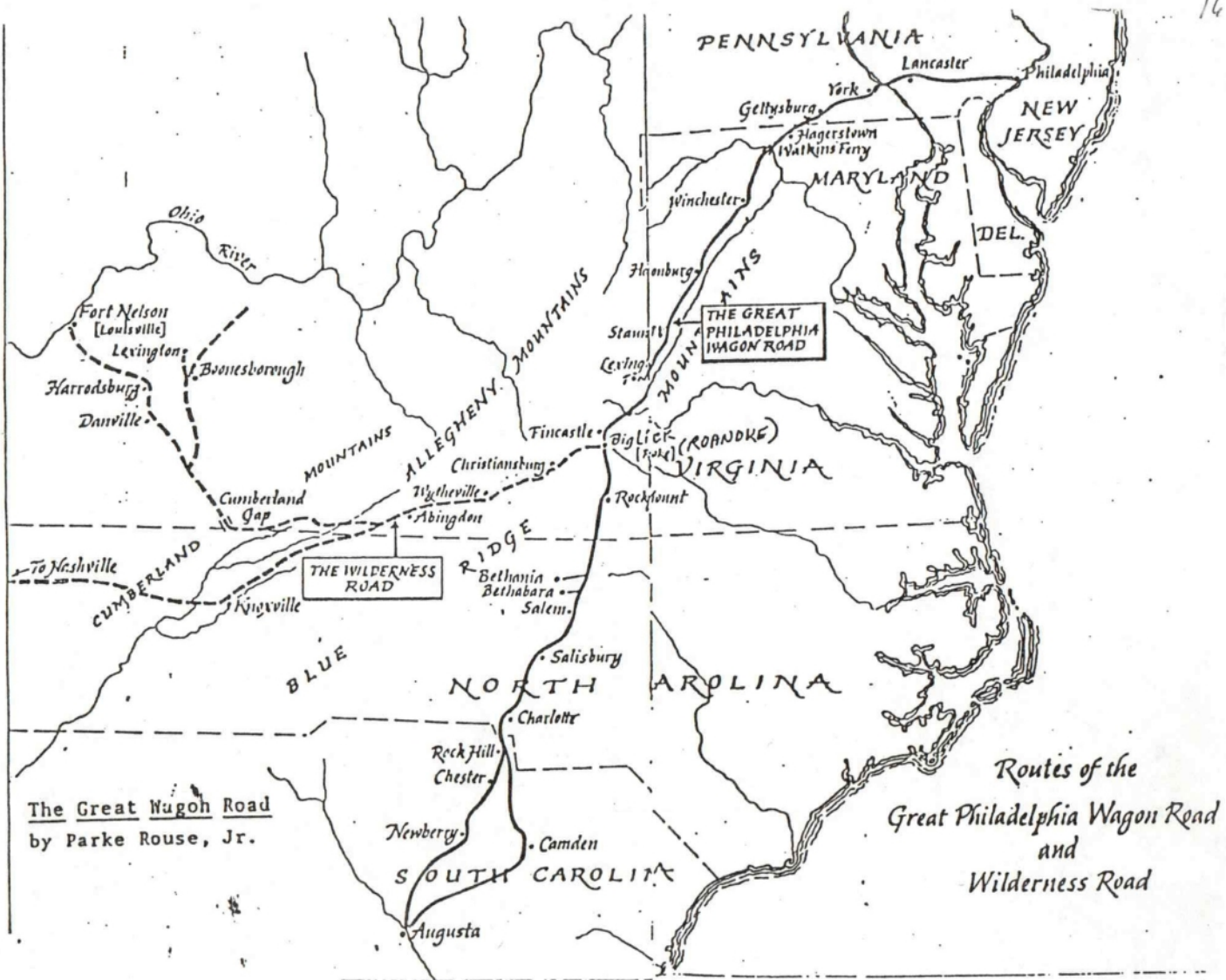
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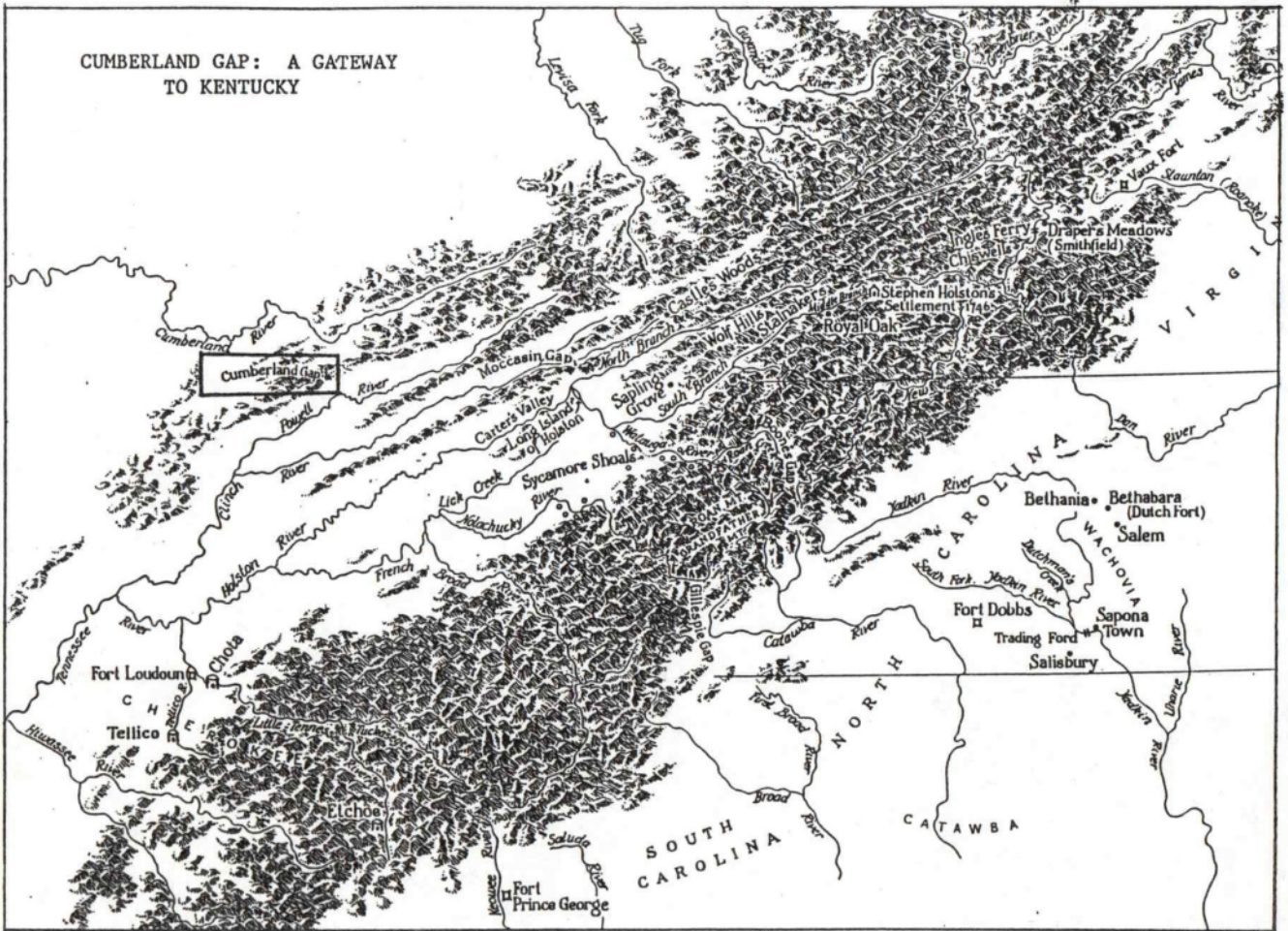
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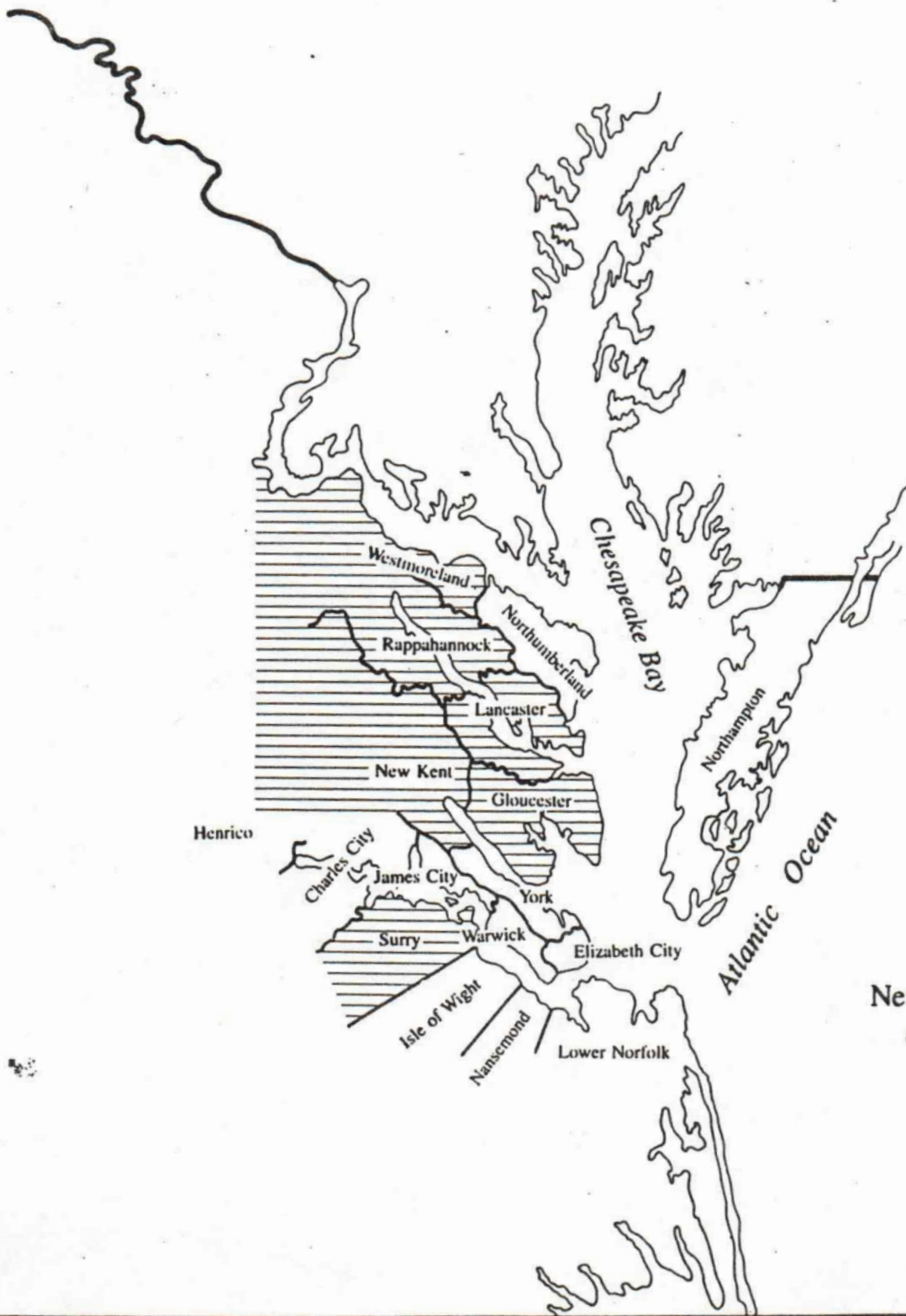
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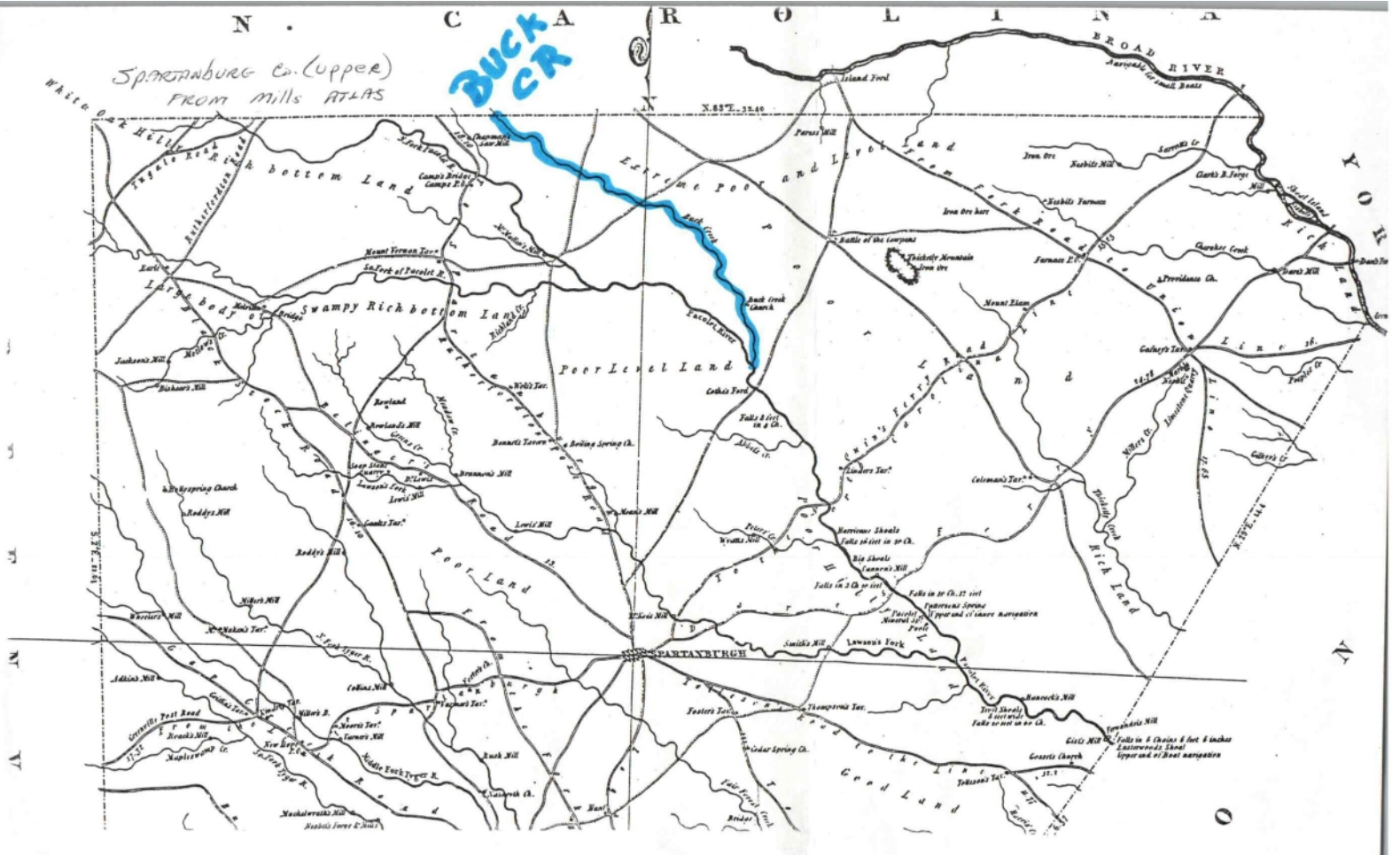


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Gen. John Stuart Williams died at his home in Montgomery county, early Sunday morning, aged eighty years, after a lingering illness.

He was born in Montgomery county near the Clark line, and was the son of Gen. Sam Williams, a native of Virginia, and a prominent officer in the war of 1812, and who several times represented Clark and Montgomery counties in both branches of the Legislature. The mother of the deceased was Miss Clark, of this county. He was named for Judge John Stuart, of this county, an intimate friend of his father.

He was educated in the common schools of Clark and Montgomery, at the Winchester Academy and at Oxford College, Ohio. Ex-President Benjamin Harrison was a classmate at the latter institution.

After leaving school he studied law and located in Paris, where he was a partner of Judge Elliott. This firm had one of the largest practices in the State.

He married Miss Mary Harrison, daughter of Patton Harrison, of this county, and shortly after this he moved to Clark and engaged in farming and stock-raising. Mrs. Williams died shortly after the birth of their only child who is now Mrs. J. H. Holloway, of this county. He afterward married Mrs. Henrietta Hamilton, nee Lindsay, who survives him.

At the beginning of the Mexican war he raised an independent company called the Clark County Rifles. Roger Hanson was First Lieutenant. This company won imperishable fame by storming the heights of Cerro Gordo, and he was ever after affectionately known as "Cerro Gordo" Williams. He was then made Colonel of a crack Kentucky regiment with Gen. William Preston as Lieut. Colonel, and John C. Breckinridge as Major. This regiment won the prize as the best drilled regiment in the American army and was given the honor of leading the army in the occupation of the Mexican capital.

After coming home he ran for the Legislature and beat Roger Hanson after a memorable race. He served with distinction and together with General McClellan was sent by the government to observe the progress of the Crimean war. He remained abroad for several years and was everywhere received with distinction. He traveled in Asia, Africa and Europe. After his return he bought a large tract of what is now very valuable land in Illinois, but which was confiscated when he entered the Confederate service. He was a great friend of Gen. Sam Houston, the noted Texan, and when the latter attended Henry Clay's funeral as a member of the Senatorial Committee, Gen. Williams entertained him and gave him a fine Shorthorn which was the nucleus of a herd of improved Texan cattle.

Before the war he ran for Congress, but was beaten by W. H. Wadsworth, of Maysville, but materially reduced the usual adverse majority.

When the war broke out he raised a Confederate regiment and was soon a Brigadier General. He whipped Gen. Garfield, afterward President, at Middle Creek, in this State, and afterward was in charge of the district of West

Virginia, afterward President, at Middle Creek, in this State, and afterward was in charge of the district of West Virginia. He defeated Burbridge at Saltville, Va., where Col. Charlie Hanson, of this city was severely wounded. He took Hanson and treated him as a personal friend instead of a captured enemy. At the close of the war he surrendered as a part of Gen. Joe Johnson's command and came home.

After the war he ran for Commonwealth's Attorney in the old Ashland district composed of Clark, Fayette, Bourbon, Scott, Woodford and Madison counties, against Billie Breckinridge, Lawrence Jones and Ed. Marshall. He went into the convention with more votes than all the others combined, but was beaten in a deal by which Jones was chosen Attorney and C. H. Thomas, of Lexington, Judge over Richard Hanson.

About this time he married the second time and moved to Montgomery county. He was soon elected to the Legislature from that county and this. He was next a candidate for Governor with more instructed votes than any other candidate, but was beaten by McCreary by a fraction of a vote. He accepted the result in a stirring speech and at once announced himself a candidate for United States Senator. He was beaten by Senator Beck by one vote, but was soon after chosen as Beck's colleague in the Senate, where he served with distinction, and was the author of some beneficent legislation. He was a candidate for reelection in 1864 and had enough instructed votes to win, but after a hot fight of forty days, he was again beaten by one vote by Joe Blackburn. At the close of his term he was urged for Minister to Mexico, but was opposed by Secretary Bayard and was not appointed. He was offered a smaller mission, but declined. He then came home and, except being an elector at large, he never again applied for office.

He was always true to his friends and was always popular with the masses of the people and his defeats were often attributable to political machinations.

Mrs. Amanda Lowe, Mrs. Carrie Shryock and Ben Williams, of this city, are his only surviving brother and sisters.

The funeral was preached at Mt. Sterling yesterday afternoon by Rev. G. C. Abbitt and the remains were brought here for interment. The following were the pall bearers:

The Confederate Veterans attended the burial in a body.

ACTIVE PALL BEARERS:

Geo. G. Hamilton, Dr. J. B. Taulbee,
H. M. Woodford, Jno. M. Elliott,
James Bogle, Ed. Mitchell,
Henry Barnes, H. B. Prewitt.

HONORARY PALL BEARERS:

J. D. Reid, C. F. Keene,
Col. Thos. Turner, Col. A. T. Wood,
Judge J. H. Hazelrigg, Col. T. Johnson,
Judge Jas. Flanagan, Rodney Haggard,
Thos. G. Stuart, Jno. E. Garner.

Death of Mrs. Bowren.

A telegram was received yesterday announcing the death of Mrs. Ann H. Bowren, wife of Alfred Bowren, well known to many of our people. She