

The first wagon to cross the Blue Ridge mountains in North Carolina, belonged to two Scotchmen, Zebulon and Bedent Baird, who came South from New Jersey.

David L. Swain, who later became governor, was a child at the time and saw the wagon from the orchard of his home in Buncombe County. It was the first one he had ever seen and the rumbling it made as it traveled over a washed-out creek channel so frightened him that he took madly to his heels. *The State Nov. 1, 1847.*

Dunn--Beard

The old Lewis Beard Bible: Lewis Beard born Aug. 13 1755 died Dec. 11 1820 at 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ P.M.
married January 27 1785 to
Susanna born Jan. 19 176 died Aug. 1840.

Lewis Beard.

Book 15 page 249; Feb. 22 1797, The State grants (#2470 at 50 shillings the 100 acres), to Caleb Todd 400 acres on the waters of Growe Creek & Abbotts Creek, beginning on the corner of William Rlston & the corner of Thomas Adams & going south with the line of Rlston 66 degrees east 5 chains & 70 links to a pine on the corner of Joseph Wafford, south with his line 77 chains & 35 links to a dead white oak on the corner of --- Prohook, west with his line 46 chains to a stake on the line of John Sloan, north 38 chains & 60 links to a post oak on his corner, west with his line again, 5 chains & 60 links to a stake, north 20 chains to a pine on the corner of Thomas Reed, north with the line of Reed 30 degrees east 37 chains to a pine, then south 80 degrees east to the beginning.

Book 12 page 68: May 5, 1790, Lewis Beard & wife Susannah let Jacob Booe--all of ----,--have 310 acres in the forks of the Yadkin River, beginning at a hickory stump & a heap of stones on the corner of Edmund Edmonds & the beginning corner of the said tract & going east 70 chains to a white oak & a hickory, north 30 chains to a red oak, west 87 chains & 25 links to a black oak, south 62 chains & 50 links to a dogwood in the original line, east 16 chains to the line of Edmund Edmond, then north to the beginning, for 100 pounds N.C. money, witnessed by William Johnston & Basil Gaither & proved by the latter in May court of 1790. (This is part of the now subdivided tract of 577 acres which Earl Granville let Samuel Tate have, who let Hugh Montgomery have, & according to his will, Lewis Beard got it.)

Book 12 page 421: Aug. 1, 1791, Lewis Beard & wife Susanna, let John Sain--all of Rowan Co.N.C.--have 266 acres in the forks of the Yadkin River, on Elishas Creek of Dutchmans Creek, next a part of the subdivided original survey & Jacob Booe, for 100 pounds, witnessed by Jacob Kuhn(?) & Jacob Booe & proved by the latter in Aug. court of 1791. (This is part of the 577 acres which Earl Granville let Samuel Tate have & he let Hugh Montgomery have, who died & Lewis Beard got it).

Book 5 page 134: Aug. 27, 1762, Earl Granville let Samuel Tate of ---- have 577 acres of vacant land in the forks of the Yadkin River, on a branch of Dutchmans Creek, beginning next Henry Jones & going east 280 poles to a white oak & a hickory, north 120 poles to a red oak, west 520 poles to a post, south 250 poles to a post, east 235 poles to the line of Henry Jones, then north 134 poles to the beginning, for 10 shillings with the yearly rent of 1 pound, 3 shillings & 1 pence (at the rate of 3 shill. ster. the 100 acres) witnessed by John Agar & John Frohock & proved in April court of 1763.

Book 6 page 385: March 30, 1767, Samuel Tate & wife Darcus let Hugh Montgomery have 577 acres in the forks of the Yadkin River on a branch of Dutchmans Creek for 100 pounds proclamation money, witnessed by Hugh Foster & Andrew Allison & recorded in April court of 1767. (Earl Granville let Samuel Tate have this on Aug. 27, 1762 & it

John Lewis Beard.

This is the butcher who lived in the north square on lots #81, 82, 89 & 90--see deed from John Sloan in 1777 & deed from Conrad Urem & Lewis Utzman to Esq. John Steele in 1811.

The will of John Lewis Beard of Salisbury, N.C. (Book C page 129) made while 'very sick & weak of body' on Dec. 13 1788. Wife Christiana. Sons: Valentine (102 acres land on northeast side Yadkin River opposite the ferry where he now lives including the river, a negro slave called #oatswain &c), Lewis (a slave named Tom &c), Michael (a slave named #o &c) John (all my tan-yard & 4 lots but he is to finish the leather in the yard at his own expense and may have 1/3 of it for his labor, &c). Sons-in-law: Jacob Utzman (90 acres in fork of Crane Creek between my old place, John Carson & Thomas Frohock) & George Hoover (57 acres between James Hendricks, Maxwell Chambers, Joseph Hartman & my old place). Daughters: Christiana, Catharina & Salima (these two under age). Exrs: sons Valentine & Lewis, also trusty friends George H. Berger & John Rentleman Sr. The rest of the land is to be sold. Witnesses: John Steele, Andrew Metz & Tobias Ferror. A codicil is added on Dec. 14 1788 which says he hasn't given his son-in-law, Jacob Utzman enough so gives him another tract of 63 acres which Conrad Michael conveyed. Also gives 30 pounds to the Lutheran Church in Salisbury for its upkeep. Witnesses: John Steele, Henry Young & H. Horah.

Oct. 23 1762: Lease & release from Conrad Michael to John Lewis Beard for 63 acres Aug. 2-3 1762 is acknowledged.

Book 17 page 251: April 13 1800, John Lewis Beard--no wife signs--lets Montfort Stokes (b both of Rowan) have 57 acres on Crane Creek next said Stokes,---Chambers, A.Long & ---Hartman, for 175 pounds, witnessed by Hy. Giles & Ls. Beard & proved by the latter in May 1800. (This had been granted to John Lewis Beard on Oct.10 1783, he will ed it to George Hoover who had married his daughter, Margaret, who sold it to John Beard on Feb.9 1798).

Marriage bonds: Margaret Beard to George Hoover May 4 1784 (her father, John Lewis Beard, writes his consent)

Book 16 page 214: Feb.9 1798, George Hoover--no wife signs--lets John Beard (both of Rowan Co.N.C.) have 57 acres on Crane Creek next Alexander Long (now Maxwell Chamber's) & --- Hartman, for ----- witnessed by Lewis Beard & Elizabeth Giles & acknowledged in May 1798. (The State granted this to John Lewis Beard on Oct.10 1783 & he willed it to the said Hoover-- wife Margaret who is a daughter of the said deceased J.L.Beard).

Home of J.L.Beard.

Book 9 page 293: June 2 1783, John Lewis Beard, a butcher, lets his son, Lewis Beard-- both of Salisbury N.C.--have all of lot #3 in the north square of the town with the improvements on Lain St. or Corbin St. (but excepts 540 sq. feet where said butcher now lives on the east corner next Capt. Craige's lot #1 on Corbin St. going southwest 84 feet along Corbin St., then northwest 60 feet, then northeast 84 feet to lot #4, then south east 60 feet, which said butcher reserves for himself during life); also lot #12 on Tryon St., for 1000 pounds, witnessed by ? & Val Beard & proved in Aug.1783.

Book 9 page 296: May 21 1779, John Litchell a merchant of St. John's Parish, Craven Co. S.C.--no wife signs--lets John Lewis Beard of Rowan Co.N.C., have lot #3 in the north square of Salisbury (144 sq. poles), for 1000 pounds, witnessed by James Gibson & John Armstrong Irvin & proved by the latter in Aug. 1783. (Archibald Cathey let said Beard have this by lease & release & he mortgaged it to said Litchell).

Book 8 page 200: Sept. 13 1774, Hugh Forster, planter & surviving trustee of the town, let William McDowell, a school-master, of the county, have lots #53 & 61 in the north square of the town (being 288 sq.poles), for 40 shillings with yearly rental &c, witnessed by Matt Troy & John Lewis Beard & proved by the latter in Nov. 1774.

Book 8 page 201: Oct. 6 1774, William McDowell, a school-master--no wife signs--lets "Michael Beard of Salisbury Son of John Lewis Beard", have lots #53 & 61 in the north square of the town (each 144 sq. poles), for 5 pounds, witnessed by William Rosebrough & George Wifford & proved by the latter in Nov. 1774.

Book 31 page 221: Feb.24 1831, Peter Crider of Blum Co. Kentucky--no wife signs--lets Catherine Harringer of Rowan Co.N.C., have 100 acres on little South Fork of Craine Creek next the original tract, for \$200.00, witnessed & proved by J.W.Walton in Feb. 1831. (This is part of 298 acres granted by the State to John L. Beard & his executors let John Beard Sr. have it).

July 27 1797, Tobias Furrer, Walter Braly, Alexander Long, James (?) Mc Daniel, David Miller, George Betz, William Moore & M. Stokes sign the setting off of Mary Giles' dower (her third as widow of deceased Larence Snapp) being 139 acres on south bank of Yadkin River--quite a number of details given.

The will of Lawrence Snapp (book A page) made Nov. 27 1768 & probated in Feb. 1771. A planter. Son Lawrence (land in Mecklenburg Co. N.C. but to go to his fourth eldest sister if he died, Christian). Daughters: Christian, Elizabeth Rial, Margret Retleman & Barbara Barriner. Exrs: friends George Bruner, Michael Murr & John Dunn. Witnesses: John Lewis Beard, Barbara Bruner & James Bradley.

Book 16 page 328: On Aug. 3 1798, Laurence Snap --no wife signs lets Albert Torrance, a merchant (both of Rowan Co. N.C.) have 344 acres on the Yadkin River for \$3000.00, witnessed by Rd. Trotter & Henry Chambers & proved by Henry Chambers Jr. in Aug. 1798. (This had been conveyed by his grandfather, Laurence Snap, by bargain sale on Dec. 28 1762, he willed it to his son, Laurence, father of the above Laurence who is the heir of both father & grand-father).
Book 4 page 877: On Dec. 28 in the 2d year of King George III., Esq. Henry McCulloh lets Lawrence Snapp, a planter of Rowan Co. N.C., have 344 acres in tract #9 on the Yadkin River bank, for 26 pounds & 4 shillings, recorded in July 1762.

Book 9 page 497: Oct. 10 1783, The State grants (#277 at 50 shillings the 100 acres) to John Ford 90 acres on Potts Creek next --- Frohock, Zebulon Ford & said Ford's deeded land.

Book 9 page 489: Oct. 10 1783, The State grants (#270 at 50 shillings the 100 acres) to Zebulon Beard 250 acres on Potts Creek next the deeded land of said Beard, Joseph Smith, John Lunt & John Ford.

Book 9 page 499: Oct. 10 1783, The State grants (#532 at 50 shillings the 300 acres) to William Millsaps 300 acres on Potts Creek next ---Helmstutler, John Ford, Joseph Smith & Daniel Egger.

Walter Braly, Alexander Long, James (?) Mc

Book 17 page 264: April 24 1800. Jonathan Hunt--no wife signs--lets William Daney have 50 acres on Potts Creek next Jonathan Hunt & Joseph Smith, for 50 pounds, witnessed by Edward Daney & Michael Tracey & proved by the latter in May 1800. (This is part of the 100 acres sold by The State to Zebulon Baird Oct. 10 1783 who let Godfrey Ratz have by indenture Nov. 16 1785, who let Jacob Huff have by indenture May 24 1792 who let Michael Tracey have by indenture April 27 1796, who let Jonathan Hunt have by indenture on Oct. 22 1796).

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Book 9 page 435: Oct. 10 1783, The State grants (178 at 50 shillings the 100 acres) to Andrew Baird 100 acres on both sides of Swearing Creek, beginning on its west bank near the corner of Andrew Smith at a willow oak, going west with the line of Smith 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ chains to a gum, north 9 chains to a hickory on the corner of James Macay, east 53 chains to a post oak, south 18 chains to a white oak, & a hickory saplin on the line of Conrod Davis, west 34 $\frac{1}{2}$ chains to a heap of stones, south 34 chains to a white oak on the west bank of the creek, then up its meanders to the beginning.

Dec. 11 1820 at 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ P.M.

Andrew Baird (Both sides of Swearing Creek)

Andrew Beard (Trading Path & Muddy Run)
Book 12 page 9: March 23 1789, The State grants (582) for 71 pounds & 1 shilling
Specie, to Andrew Beard 193 acres on the waters of Muddy Run, beginning "near the
Trading path" on the corner of David Smith & the line of James Macay, going south
29 chains to a white oak sapling, east with the line of Smith 18½ chains to a black
oak on the corner of Smith, south with his other line 57½ chains to a white oak,
north 30 degrees east 23 chains to a hickory, north 56 degrees west 19½ chains to
a black oak, north with the line of David Smith 59 chains to a post oak, then with
the line of David Smith & the Trading Path to the beginning. (This is some of the
confiscated property of Henry Bustace McDulick).

Beard
Dec. 11 1820 at 4½ P.M.

Valentine Beard.

Book 18 page 909: Aug. 29 1801, John Weant--no wife signs--lets Esq. Mont-
fort Stokes (both of Rowan Co.N.C.) have 45 acres for \$100.00, witnessed
by William Chambers & John Beard & proved by the latter in May 1804. (This
is part of the 145 acres which John Beard & John Rantleman, the adminis-
trators of deceased Valentine Beard, let said Weant have).

Book 14 page 811 or 812 (in Beard's line): March 31 1788, Esq. Valentine Beard of Salisbury,
N.C. binds himself to let John Weant have 100 acres within 12 months for 50 pounds, &c.,
witnessed by Matt Troy & Lewis Beard & proved by the latter in Aug. 1801.

Alexander Long James (?) Mc
Beard.

Book 13 page 891:--- 4 1795, The State grants (#2374 at 50 shillings the 100 acres) to Nicholas Bringle 337 acres on Wolf Pitt Branch next John Weant, a pile of stones, Lewis Beard, Fredric Fisher, another tract of Lewis Beard & the Dutch Meeting House land.

Beard
Shillings

Dec. 11 1820 at 4 1/2 P.M.

Book 29 page 357: Oct. 27 1825, John Beard Sr.--no wife signs--lets Phillip Shive Jr. (both of Rowan Co. N.C.) have 104 acres next deceased David Calawell & Richard Tyberts for \$100.00, witnessed & proved by in Feb. 1827.

Book 4 page 617

Dec. 11 1820 at 4 1/2 P.M.

Andrew Beard (Buffelo Creek)

Book 4 page 617: April 4, 1761, East Granville let Robert Barkley of Rowan Co.,
 & Samuel Cochran, ^{didn't say} have 708 acres, ^{on} both sides of Buffelow Creek next Andrew Beard
 creek, & going east 64 chains to a black oak, north 66 chains to a hickory,
 west 20 chains to ~~two~~ ^{this is right} white oak saplings, north 65 chains to two black oak
 saplings, west 44 chains to a pine, then south to the beginning, for 10
 shillings sterling

John Beard (Buffalow Creek)
Book 5 page 314: April 4 1761, Earl Granville lets John Beard, a planter of Rowan Co. N.C., have 280 acres west of the King's line, for 10 shillings, with the said line 50 chains to a black oak & goes east to a pine on the line of the said Berkeley, west with it 50 chains to a post oak on the corner of the said Berkeley, then south to the beginning of the 10 shillings sterling, with a yearly rent of 11 shillings, 3 pence half penny.

Aug. 17 1770. Deed from John Beard to Absolam Baker for 280 acres -- 1770.
proved by Robert Berkeley.

Jan. 20 1762: Deed from Earl Granville to John Beard for 280 acres April 4 1761 is proved.

Book 7 page 247: On ---- 1770, John Beard, a farmer of South Carolina-- no wife signs--lets Absolam Baker, a farmer of Rowan Co. N.C., have 280 acres on both sides Buffalow Creek next Robert Berkeley & the King's line including said Baker's improvements, for 5 shillings--the release price being 40 pounds on next day--witnessed by Matthew Gillespie & Robert Berkeley & proved in Aug. 1770. (Earl Granville let said Beard have this on April 4 1761).

Book 18 page 705: Nov. 27 1795, William Baker (Catharine also signs) let John Baker (all of Casarrus Co. N.C.) have 70 acres next the old field of ---McCrea, the divide of Christopher Baker, & John Baker (being 1/4 part of the plantation which John Beard sold Absolam Baker now deceased), for 54 pounds, witnessed by Griffith Graham, Dennis Reilley & John Weivie & proved by last named in Aug. 1803.

Book 20 page 132: July 11 1808, Frances Marshall--no wife signs--lets Margreet Beard (both of Rowan Co. N.C.) have 1/2 or 36sq. poles of lot #1 in the west square of Salisbury next lot #2 (fronting 3 poles on Corbin St. then 3 poles to the other parts of said lot) for 600 pounds, witnessed by Daniel Cress, Benjamin Tores & Joseph Beeding? & acknowledged in Aug. 1809. (Jacob Utzman let George Fisher have this on Aug. 8 1800, he let said Marshall have it on April 10 1802).

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

*Book 18 page 265: The ... of Rowan Co. N.C. have to ...
witnessed by ...
#5 ...
line ...
by ...*

Beard ...
Dec. 11 1820 at 4 1/2 P.M.
Pastor ...
Horace A. Beard (South bank of Yadkin River).

Book 39 page 264: Feb. 28 1851, William A. Smith--no wife signs--lets Horace A. Beard (both of Rowan Co. N.C.) have 115 acres on the south bank of the river next James Smith, John Craige & ---Coughenour, for \$230.00, witnessed by John Thompson & Obadiah Wootson & proved by the latter in Feb. 1851.

Book 39 page 263: Oct. 20 1847, James A. Smith--no wife signs--lets William H. Smith (both of Rowan Co. N.C.) have the above for \$115.00, witnessed & proved by J.S. Johnston on July 5 1857.

Dunn--Beard

The old Lewis Beard Bible: Lewis Beard born Aug.13 1755 died Dec.11 1820 at 4½ P.M.
married January 27 1785 to

Susanna born Jan.19 176 died Aug. 1840.

Mary Beard born Oct.4 1785

Christena Beard born June 12 1788 died June 17 1848 at 5 P.M.

Sarah Beard born April 2 1791 died Sept.14 1793.

Elizabeth Beard born Jan.6 1794 died Nov.30 1805 at 7½ A.M.

John Beard born June 14 1797 at 6 A.M.

Susanna Beard born Feb.3 1800 at 2 A.M. died April 4 1810 at 7 P.M.

Charles Fisher born Oct. 20 1789 died May 7 1849 in the town of Hillsboro, Scott Co.
Mississippi at 8 P.M.

Lewis Beard Fisher born March 5 1814 died Oct.20 P.M. of the same year.

Beard, ---Millsaps. (Rowan Co. N.C.)

Book 17 page 658: Sept. 13 1800, William Millsaps Sr.---no wife signs--lets Michael Beard (both of Rowan Co.N.C.) have 214 acres on Whitakers branch of Swearing creek, for \$2000.00, witnessed by John H. Zevely & John Beard & proved by the latter in May 1801. (This is part of 224 acres granted by the State to said Millsaps).

Book 18 page 26: May 4 1801, Michael Beard--no wife signs--lets David Miller (both of Rowan Co.N.C.) have two tracts of land for 650 pounds, witnessed by Ed. Chambers & Lewis Beard & acknowledged in May 1801. They are as follows: 152 acres on Tates Branch of Swearing Creek on the Manor tract #25 crossing a Branch, on east line of the Manor Tract & crossing Tates Branch several times (this is the land which Thomas Frohock, as agent of H.E. McCulloh conveyed on Dec. 1 1773 to Ludwick Winkler); and the adjoining two acres on Swearing Creek near Michael Beard's line, (being part of the subdivided tract which The State granted as confiscated property to Col. John Lopp).
Aug. 8 1794: Deed from Henry E. McCulloh to Ludwick Winkler for 152 acres Dec. 1 1773 is proved by Lewis Beard.

Book 16 page 331: July 21 1798, Col. John Lopp (a German & no wife signs) lets Michael Beard--both of Rowan Co.N.C.--have 2 acres on Swearing Creek next said Beard & said Lopp for 10 pounds, witnessed by Jacob Utzman & Lewis Beard & proven by the latter in Aug. 1798 (This is part of a State grant to the said Colonel Lopp).

Leard.

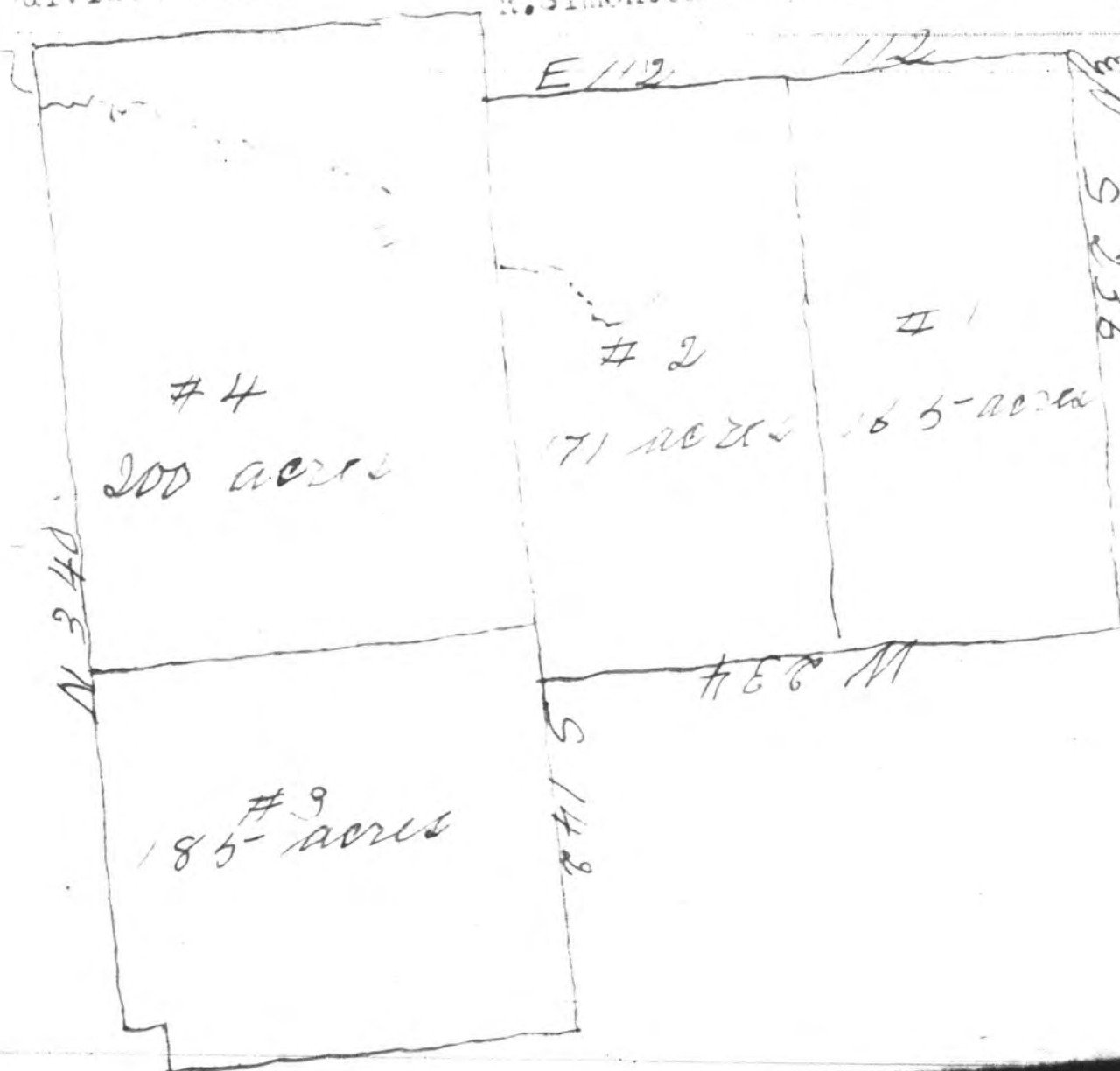
Look 15 page 104: May 22 1797, Michael Leard, a tanner--no wife signs--lots Henry Giles (both of Rowan Co. N.C.) have 1/2 of lot #6 in the north square of Salisbury, being that half where said Giles now lives next Ellenor Faust (the other half belongs to the heirs of deceased Valentine Leard), for 150 pounds, witnessed by N. Chaffin Jr. & Ls. Leard & proved by the latter in Aug. 1797. (It fronts on Corbin St. 6 poles).

Book 23 page 763: July 6 1815, Michael Beard of Rowan Co. N.C.--no wife signs-- lets the President of Salisbury Thespian Society & his successors, John L. Henderson, have lots #53 & 61 in the great north square of Salisbury, for 25 pounds, witnessed by John Beard & Smith Blair & proven by the latter in May 1816.

Beard. (Statesville, N.C.)

Book 7 page 432: On July 6 1771, Samuel Reed & wife Agnes let William Beard a "New comer", have 456 acres on Fourth Creek next John Willson & John McElwrath, for 5 shillings--the release price on next July 26 1771 was
estate of Thomas Beard

Iredell Co. N.C., book 5 page 123: Feb. 10 1832, the estate of deceased Thomas Beard is divided among the heirs by the commissioners (John H. McKee, Alexander S. Matthews, Adam R. Simonton & Joseph Chambers) as follows:



Lot #1 to Edlai Beard is next Isaac Harris, Alexander Beard & ---Davis;
Lot #2 to Alfred P. Beard is next lot #1, Alexander Beard, Harrison Davis, a field on the north side of the creek;
Lot #3 to Sarah Beard is next the old field, Alexander Beard, Joseph Chambers & William Steele;
Lot #4 to Douey Beard is next lots #2 & 3, on the creek bank next the old tract & William Steele.

leard.

Alfred T. Beard (North side of Fourth Creek)

Irwell Co. N.C., book Q page 225: Feb. 1837, William Beard--his wife signs--lets Alfred T. Beard (both of Irwell Co. N.C.) have 96 acres on the north side of Fourth Creek next Margaret (neel), David Wallie, David Fulkin, Joseph Baker & Jacob Johnson, for 2000.00, witnessed by Joseph Chambers & David Chambers & proved by the latter in Aug. 1838. (This is parts of two tracts to the said William Beard by Phineas Caldwell as trustee of William T. Johnson).

Beard. (Statesville, N.C.)

Book 7 page 432: On July 6 1771, Samuel Reed & wife Agnes let William Beard a "New comer", have 456 acres on Fourth Creek next John Willson & John Mc-Elwrath, for 5 shillings--the release price on next July 26 1771 was & says both sides of Fourth Creek, witnessed by Robert Steel & Henry Chambers (This had been granted by the agents of Earl Granville to Samuel on Aug. 10 1762).

April 12 1763: Deed from Earl Granville to Samuel Reed for 456 acres Aug. 10 1762 proved by John Frohock.

Beard.

Book of Vacant Land Entries: On Feb. 7 1778, Thomas Beard enters 200 acres on Fourth Creek next William Beard deceased on west, Thomas Frohock on south, Magnus Strother on east, crossing Fourth Creek over next Daniel Bell's improvement.

Land Entries of Rowan Co.N.C.: On May 13 1779, Daniel Beall enters (#2175) 200 acres on both sides of Fourth Creek next his own land & that of William & Thomas Beard, Francis Wilson, Alexander Reed & Widow Allison.

The will of Robert Bell (book B page 70) made June 10 1784 probated in 1785. Wife Isabel. Sons: Andrew & William. Son-in-law Thomas Beard. Daughters Hannah & Agness.

Thomas Beard (Iredell Co.N.C.)

Thomas Beard

Book 10 page 29: Nov. 4 1784. The State grants (#800 at 50 shillings the 100 acres) to Thomas Beard 200 acres on the south side of Fourth Creek next Theophilus Simenten, William Beard & Thomas Frohock on down the creek.

Thomas Beard (Iredell Co.N.C.)

Iredell Co.N.C., book D page 271: April 23 1801. Esther Hare & son James Hare let Thoma Beard--all of Iredell Co.N.C.--have 184 acres on Fourth Creek next Hugh Hare, James Gay & George Hare, for \$220.00, witnessed by Thomas Hare & David Beall & proved by the latter in May 1801. (This is parts of two tracts; one from John Dobbins--see Rowan County--and one to Esther in Iredell County).

William Beard (Iredell Co.N.C.)

The will of William Beard (Iredell Co.N.C. book 1 page 87) made while "weak in boddy" on Nov. 7 1793
Wife Mary (dead)
Sons: David & Thomas (equal parts of the land in the hands of Alexander Wilson). Son-in-law: Joseph Wolfolk (5 shillings).
Daughters: Mary (wife of Charles Dougherty) her children.
Others: Agness Ralston (her son William); Margaret Bealey (her son William); William & Thomas Hunter (5 pounds each); William Wolfolk (5 shillings); William Steel (10 pounds); 3 pounds to be divided among Mary, Billy, Nancy, John, Jean & Zerine Ham; James Wallis; & John Bealey.
Exrs: sons David & Thomas. Witnesses: Alexander Wilson & Samuel Wilson (Jr.)

Thomas Beard

Book 21 page 563: Oct. 15 1806, Adam Bower of Rowan Co. N.C. -- no wife signs -- lets Thomas Beard of Randolph Co. N.C., have four tracts where said Bower now lives, ^{being 277 acres} chiefly in Rowan on both sides the Uharie next Jacob Cobble on the Randolph line, next the old Bower's tract & crossing Hodges Fork of Uharie, for \$1200.00, witnessed & proved by Greenbury Milliner, in Aug. 1809.

Book 23 page 247: Dec. 25 1810, Thomas Beard of Rowan Co. N.C. -- no wife signs -- lets Jacob Pugh of Chatham Co. N.C., have his home-place on both sides the Uharie which in is four tracts being 247 acres, for \$1200.00, witnessed by John Plummer & Isaac Morgan & proved by the latter in Nov. 1814

Andrew Beard (Swearing Creek)

Book 26 page 438: April 13 1821, Maurice Davis--no wife signs--lets Moses A. Locke, Charles Fisher & John Beard Jr. (all of Rowan Co. N.C.) have all of those tracts on both sides of Swearing Creek next David Smith near the Trading Path, ---Kelley & --- Beard, on up the creek to Lewis Beard's & --- Davis (this being parts of two tracts owned by Andrew Beart being 170 acres excepting a small portion conveyed to John Beard Jr. before the death of Lewis Beard sometime in 1819) for \$700.00, as they became the security of said Maurice Davis for about \$600.00 to Jeremiah Beard, witnessed by John Locke & George Locke & proved by the latter in May 1821.

Watauga History page 287 (by Arthur)
John Blair came to Jamestown Va.--the time not known--& married a Colvert whose family
came at the same time, by whom they had a son, named Colvert, who went to England and
there married a Miss Morgan and returned to Va. Some of this son's descendents settled
in Randolph Co. N.C., where John Blair was born on July 6 1764 --he married Miss Hill
and had James (who married --- Barnes), Thomas (married Susanna Admiston), Colvert
(married --- Barnes), Henry born April 2 1806 & Mary

HILL
SCHOOL

N.C.D.A.R. Register of 1947, page 68: Listed among "Former Members
1890-1947" are. page 68:

Miss Adelaide Smith Baird, who joined as #185733 from the services of
Rev Daniel Astbury, a private & prisoner of Virginia; (over
Miss Lucy Taylor Baird who joined as #246374 from the services of
Joseph ~~Worrell~~ of the Virginia Committee of Safety;
Miss Mildred Baird, who joined as #253287 from the services of James
Alexander, a private of N.C.;
Mrs. John R. Baird, (Sallie Alexander), who joined as #211015 from the
services of James Alexander, a private of N.C.; &
Mrs. John H. Baird, (Laura Johnston), who joined as #86837 from the services
of Andre Guillebeau, a private & sergeant of South Carolina.
Page 127: Mrs. John H. Baird, (Laura Johnston), gave her supplemental
lines as Joseph Bouchillon, Captain of South Carolina; William
Peoples a Private of North Carolina, & William Gilson of the North
Carolina Militia.
Page 92: Mrs. Norman Johnson, (Alice Baird) as #109476 from the
services of Captain Joseph Bouchillon of South Carolina,
is listed among the "Former Members 1890-1947."

Page 75: Mrs. D.B. Caswell, (Adelaide Smith Beard), no #185-799, from
The services of Rev. Daniel Ashbury, a Private & Prisoner of Virginia
is listed among the former members 1870-1947" (over)

John Beard

Book of mortgages 2 page 618: Jan. 2 1886, John Safrit & W.J. Brown--no wives sign--let Tobias Kesler--all of Rowan Co. N.C.--to whom they owe \$200.00, have 67 acres next George Ritchie, Woodson & Henderson, Rebecca Hill & Peggy Rymer (being where said Safrit now lives & which he owned prior to 1867 when he married), also his crops, while W.J. Brown mortgages 2 horses, witnessed by J.W. Mauney & acknowledged on the same day.

Book 72 page 172: Sept. 28 1888, Tobias Kesler (as the trustee of John Safrit who mortgaged it on Jan. 2 1886--see book 2 page 618--& it was sold on April 14 1888) lets John Beard of Rowan Co. N.C., have 67 acres next George F. Ritchie, Woodson & Henderson, Rebecca Hill, Peggy Rymer, (but it was owned by said Safrit before 1867, who had married before this & was ~~owned~~ & lived upon by him on Jan. 2 1886 when he died), for \$200.00, acknowledged on Sept. 29 1888.

Book 7 page 482: Dec. 7 1888, John Beard & wife Annie C. (with Tobias Kesler) let J.R. Klantz--all of Rowan Co. N.C.--have 60 acres next George F. Ritchie, Woodson & Henderson, Rebecca Hill & Peggy Rymer, for \$300.00, acknowledged on Dec. 7 1888. (Refer to book 72 page 172 & mortgage book 2 page 618).

Book 72 page 174: Jan. 3 1887, Tobias Kesler (as the trustee of S.M. Brown & wife S.A. who mortgaged it--see book 1 page 168--& it was sold Jan. 3 1887) lets John Beard of Brown purchased at the Mortgage sale of Joicey C. Linn" & was sold to George Swink, for \$556.65, witnessed by J.W. Mauney & acknowledged on Oct. 6 1888.

John Beard (Long St. east of Salisbury)
Book 94 page 12: May 10 1902, P.B. Beard & wife Pauline & John Beard let William Cary
Feamster--all of Rowan Co. N.C.--have on the extension of Long St., N.C. Railroad,
one mile east of Salisbury--see map of John Beard property made by C.I. Miller on Oct.
17 1899--for \$1.00, acknowledged

N.C. D.A.R. Register of 1947 page 44: Mrs. B.P. Beard (Mildred Patterson) as
#234099, from the services of Captain William Tenor of Virginia, joined
the "Elizabeth Maxwell Steele Chapter" of Salisbury, N.C.

Book 86 page 202: May 1 1899, John L. Bost & wife Julia L., Caledonia B. Beard, William C.
Feamster & wife Maude B. & Blanch F. Beard let P.B. Beard--all of Rowan Co. N.C.--have 3
lots (for \$410.00) with the house (for \$500.00) on the farm occupied by John Beard on
the Spring Hill road (but said John is to occupy it so long as he lives), witnessed by
John Beard & Emma Hoffman & acknowledged on the same day.

James Beard of Pennsylvania.

N.C. D.A.R. Register of 1941 page 127: Mrs. Hugh J. Beard (Margaret
Lewis), gave her Supplemental Line as Elisha Battle of the North
Carolina Provincial Congress.
Page 27: Mrs. Hugh J. Beard (Margaret Lewis), as #942320, from
the services of Colonel Eum Lewis of North Carolina, joined
the "Rachel Caldwell Chapter" (organized April 14, 1934), of
Greensboro, N.C.

N.C.S.A.R. Register of 1947, page 52: Mrs. H. P. Baird, (Eloise Boney),
as # 310324, from the services of William Carr a Private of South
Carolina, joined the "Stamp Defiance Chapter," organized
Sept. 28, 1921, of Wilmington, N.C.

Book 11 page 841: Jan. 30 1790, Henry Bear (a German? farmer)--no wife signs--lets
Andrew Boston (both of Rowan Co. N.C.)

James Beard of Pennsylvania.

N.C.S.A.R. Register of 1947: page 136: Mrs. Richard S. Hargreaves, (Grace
Bryan), gave as her "Supplementary Lines" James Beard, a private
of Virginia; William Bryan, a Lieutenant of Virginia;
George Davidson, a Lieutenant of Va.; John Lillard, a private of Va. &
John Logan, an Ensign of Va.
Page 87: Mrs. R. S. Hargreaves, (Grace Bryan), as # 129224, from the
services of Samuel Dexter an Ensign of Rhode Island, is listed
among "the former members 1890-1947."

N.C.D.A.R. Register of 1927, page 8: Mrs. D. M. Harman, (Elizabeth Hayden),
joined the "Battle of Alamance Chapter" of Burlington, N.C., as #3273,
from the services of Captain James Lewis Beard of N.C.

It begins on the creek bank & corner of Garshom Hunt at a ditch, & goes
with the line north 3 chains to a tree, on the corner of Richard Wiseman
with 91 chains to the corner of his line & the corner of the said Wiseman, north
20 degrees 30' 43' chains to a tree, to a tree, to a tree, on the corner of the said
line, with 12 chains & to pins to a wood-pile, on the corner of the corner of
with his line to a big tree, on the corner of the corner of the corner of the
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aird.

Book 10 page 316: Nov. 4 1784, The State grants (#785 at 50 shillings the
100 acres) to Ezekiel Baird 272 acres on both sides Potts Creek next Jacob
Wiseman, Robert Simmeson, John Wilson, Gershum Hunt & Richard Green.

Book 10 page 513: April 6 1786, Ezekiel Baird, a 'Doctor of physick'—no wife
signed— lets Jacob Wiseman, a planter (both of Rowan Co. N.C.) have 65 acres
on the north side of Potts Creek next Garshom Hunt, said Wiseman, Richard
Green, John Wilson & --- Carson, for _____, witnessed by Thomas Carson
& Joseph Smith & proved by the latter in Nov. 1786. (This is part of the
272 acres granted Dr. Baird by the State on Nov. 4 1784).

Book 14 page 575: _____, Ezekiel Baird, 'Doctor of Phisic'—no wife
signs—lets Thomas Carson, a planter _____ have 100 acres on both
sides of Potts Creek next John Wilson, Garshom Hunt & Jacob Wiseman, for
110 pounds, witnessed by James Blair, Joseph Smith & Sarah Rankson & proved
by James Blair in May 1799. (This is part of 200 acres sold by The State
to Ezekiel Baird on Nov. 9 1784).

The will of Gersham Hunt, planter (book G page 149) made while very weak on April 28 1807. Wife Elizabeth. Sons: David (100 acres next John Wilson, also 4 acres on the cree including the meadow), Elijah (110 acres next David's) & Abraham (the remainder of land Daughters: Charity Hunt, Hannah Lynn, Jean Beard, Elizabeth Tussey. Susanna Hunt & Mary Clark--each 5 shillings. Exrs: sons Abraham & Elijah. Witnesses: Robert Wilson & Willie Wiseman.

Marriage bonds:
Jenny Hunt to William Beard Sept. 30 1797

JOANNA
HANNAH
SUSANNA



D. L. GASKILL,
Real Estate AND Stocks & Bonds
Manufacturers Agency
HEADQUARTERS - NEW YORK CITY
BRANCH OFFICE - SALISBURY, N. C.



Letter from E. G. Bracker 211 Front St, Wilmington
N. C. want info Salisbury, N. C. relation of Susanna
(possibly Susannah) Beard who married in Rowan Co., N. C. on
Feb. 17, 1787. His line seems to be through Daniel Hunt & Susan-
nah whose son was Abel Hunt

Book 11 page 841: Jan. 30 1790, Henry Bear (a German? farmer)--no wife signs--lets Andrew Boston (both of Rowan Co.N.C.), have 71 $\frac{3}{10}$ acres on the east side of Cold Water Creek next John Gamble, beginning on his corner at a black oak saplin, going with his line east 23 chains to a post oak, south 31 chains to a post oak saplin, west 23 chains to a red oak, then north to the beginning, for 30 pounds N.C. money, witnessed by John Brandon & James Nixon & proved by the latter in Feb. court of 1790.

Book 9 page 490: June 12 1784, Hugh Gallagher (Sarah Gallagher makes her mark), lets Andrew Boston--both of Rowan Co.N.C.--have 199 acres on the east side of Cold Water Creek, beginning at a post oak on the corner of Charles Wood, going east with his line 32 chains to a lightwood stake, south 8 chains to a red oak sapline on the corner of John Campbell, east with his line 23 chains to a post oak, south 31 chains to a post oak saplin, west 23 chains to a red oak, then north to the beginning, for 30 pounds, witnessed & proved by John Ross in Aug. court of 1784.

Book 11 page 842: Jan. 26 1790, Andrew Boston (a German? farmer)--no wife signs--lets Henry Bear (both of Rowan Co.N.C.), have 199 acres on the east side of Cold Water Creek, beginning on the corner of Charles Woods at a post oak, going with his line east 32 chains to a lightwood stake, south 8 chains to a red oak saplin on the corner of John Campbell, east with his line 23 chains to a post oak, south 31 chains to a post oak saplin on the corner of John Campbell, east with his line 23 chains to a post oak, south 31 chains to a post oak saplin, west 56 chains to a red oak, then north to the beginning, for 80 pounds N.C. money, witnessed by John Brandon & James Nixon & proved by the latter in Feb. court of 1790.

Book 15 page 190: July 12, 1794, Charles Beard & wife signed - let Andrew Bostian (both of Rowan Co. N.C.) have 54 acres & 1 chain on the N.W. of Cold Water, beginning on the corner of John Campbell at a post oak & going with 1/2 line east 25 chains to a post oak on his road, south with his line to a stake on the corner of Hugh Callahan & 40 chains to a post oak, north 33 chains to the corner of Jacob Shuping, east 8 chains to a bush on the original corner of the said Andrew Bostian, then with his line north to the beginning, for 12 bounds, witnessed by Saml. Gaskin & a German (? & acknowledged in Aug. 1794. (This is part of some land the said Charles Beard sold Jacob Shuping & Jacob Setzer).

Horace Beard (N.C. Railroad)
 Book 56 page 41: Oct. 19 1876, the heirs of deceased Horace Beard (who are James B. Beard, John Beard, William W. Beard, Julia M. Beard, Susan B., wife of W.A. Hays, & Leonora E. wife of Robert A. Long with John Beard as the administrator) of Rowan Co. N.C., for \$1.00, make a deed to William Swink of 1 1/5 acres next the N.C. Railroad, on big road next Earnhart, witnessed by Charles L. Cauble & deceased had sold to said William Swink this land who later died leaving Sarah who married John J. Trexler & the deed was lost & then Horace Beard died & this new deed is made to secure said land to the heirs).
 (This is done as about 1857, the said

Married Jan. 1 1872: Sue R. Beard, age 24 years (daughter of Horace F. Beard & wife Margaretta S?) to W.A. Hays, age 28 years (son of T.C. Hays & wife Sarah A.)

Mortgage Book #1 page 78: Sept. 10, 1883 Joseph P. Gordon & wife Julia M. ...
 Alexander Bros. 654 ... mortgage to P.P. ... all of Rowan Co. N.C. & this is ...
 was sold released - have ... of 28840 ...
 on the western side of ... which John S. Henderson & wife
 let them have April 25 1882, see book 63 page 37.

Hunt - Beard
Beard (Deals Creek & Laurel Spring)

Book 44 page 392: Sept. 22 1860, John Beard & James B. Beard--no wives sign--let Richard Walker (all of Rowan Co. N.C.) have 112 $\frac{3}{4}$ acres next Jo Williams, James Foard, Laurel Spring, Elizabeth B. Winder, David Cauble, George Jacobs & Wiley Swink, for \$1500.00, witnessed by James Horah & L.H. Beard & acknowledged on Aug. 18 1869. (B. Craige let ---Beard & ---Moose have this who let them have it, but it doesn't include the 76 $\frac{6}{10}$ acres sold to David Cauble & George W. Jacobs on Deals Creek).

Giles---Snapp---Beard
Marriage bond: John Siler to Mary Snapp Oct. 9, 1788, signed by Henry
Giles
Book 15 page 184: Aug. 1 1797, John Giles & wife Mary let Lawrence Snapp--all of Rowan Co. N.C.--have 140 acres on the south bank of the Main Yadkin on the line of the old tract, for 117 pounds & 10 shillings, witnessed by Henry Giles & Max Chambers & acknowledged in Aug. 1797. (This is part of the land of deceased Lawrence Snapp late, which was laid off as the dower, to his widow Mary who is now Mary Giles). It begins on the south bank of the said river at a locust, & goes south 71 chains & 50 links to a stake, east 15 chains & 30 links to a hickory on the original line of the old tract, north 18 chains & 75 links to an apple tree in the old orchard, north 15' 15 degrees east 55 chains to a birch tree on the river bank, then up its various meanders to the beginning.

Sons of the American Revolution, page 747: Levin H. Beard of Petersburg,
Illinois, joined the New York Society as #9157, son of Augustus T. Beard by
Kyrha (Hurd); grandson of Andrew Beard by Rachel (Beard?) + of Hiram
Hurd by Esther (Patten); great-grandson of Jonathan Patten, a private
of the New Hampshire Militia, by —, + of William Beard, Ensign of
the New Hampshire Troops, by —.

Sons of the American Revolution, page 697: Peter Norman of Manalapan,
New Jersey, joined that society as #11530, son of William P. Norman by
Evelina (Baird); grandson of David Baird, Captain of the New
Jersey Militia, by —, & of Peter Norman by Rebecca (Ely); great-
grandson of William Norman, a Sergeant of the New Jersey Troops,
by —, & great-great-grandson of Peter Norman, a member of
the Ironmouth Company, New Jersey, Committee of Observation.

Sons of the American Revolution, page 912: James H. Mitchell of Washington,
Pa., joined the Pennsylvania society as #13912, son of Zachariah Mitchell by
by Ann (Baird); grandson of George Baird by Jane (Wilson); & great-grandson
Abraham Baird, Surgeon of Baldwin's Regiment of Artificers.

Page 599: Harry Caldwell of St. Paul, Minnesota, joined that society as #3784,
son of Alfred Caldwell by Martha (Baird); grandson of James Caldwell by
Ann (Booker), ^{great-grandson} of James Caldwell, frontier soldier, & defender of
Fort Henry in 1777, by —; grandson of George Baird by Jane
(Wilson) & great-grandson of Abraham Baird, Surgeon of
Baldwin's Artillery Artificers.

sons of the American Revolution, page 896: George Baird of Allegheny, Penn-
sylvania, joined that society as # 6252, son of John Baird by Harriet S.
(Clark), grandson of George Baird by Jane (Wilson), + great-grand-
son of Absalom Baird, Surgeon of Baldwin's Regiment of Artificers
of the Continental Army.

Society of Colonial Wars, 1897-1898, page 239: "BAIRD, ABSALOM, Brevet
Major-Gen. (Retired), U.S.A." joined the society of the District of Columbia,
as # 46, (general society # 672), being 3rd in descent from Lieutenant
John Baird.

Page 417: "BAIRD, LIEUTENANT JOHN, - 1760. Ensign, Gen. Forbes' Regt., Expe-
dition against Fort Mifflin, 1758. Lieutenant, 1759, Provincial Forces
of Penn." Those joining on his services were Absalom Baird, page 239,
William Baird, page 239, + Charles McKnight, page 147.

Page 239: "BAIRD, WILLIAM, Captain 6th Cavalry, U.S.A. joined the society
of the District of Columbia as # 51, (general society # 885 being 4th in
descent from Lieutenant John Baird.

Page 147: "MCKNIGHT, CHARLES, Pittsburgh, joined the Pennsylvania society
as # 144, (general society # 1637), being 5th in descent from Lieutenant
John Bayard"

Baird.

William Baird of New Jersey, Patriot.
 N.C.D.A.R. Register of 1947, page 7: Mrs. J. W. Beard (Nancy Baird) as #337611, joined the "Ruth Davidson Chapter" of Asheville, N.C. from the services of William Baird a Patriot of New Jersey, as did Mrs. J. C. Ravenel (Virginia Baird) as #319102, same page: Mrs. R. H. Cagle (Hawatha Baird) as #219346 joined the same ~~same~~ Chapter from William Baird, a Wagoner of New Jersey.
 of Page 6: Mrs. C. H. Keal (Ladys Baird) as #219395 joined the "Edward Boncombe Chapter" of Asheville from William Baird, a Wagoner of New Jersey.
 Page 135: Mrs. Edwin C. Gregory (Margaret Overman), gave as her "Supplementary Lines": Major James Smith of N.C., Grace Greenlee Mc Dowell, a Patriot of N.C., & William Baird, a Wagoner of New Jersey.
 Page 69: Mrs. J. W. Beard (Nancy Wilford), as #337611, joined ~~at~~ from the services of William Baird, a Wagoner of New Jersey, & is listed among the "Former Members".

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Jebulon & William Baird of New Jersey
N.C.D.A.R. Register page 8: Mrs. J.D. Goodrich, (Catherine Reynolds),
as 219404, in the "Davie Poplar Chapter" of Chapel Hill, N.C. from
the services of William Baird, a Soldier of New Jersey.

Page 149: Mrs. James G. Stickleather, (Nancy Weaver), gave as her
"Supplementary Lines": Sarah A. Robinson Erwin a Patriot of N.C.;
William Baird & Jebulon Baird - both Wagoners of New Jersey.

Baird.

The D.A.R. Magazine of July 1915, page 24, #3897." (2) BAIRD. William Baird
who served in the Revolution as Captain and Major of Somerset County, N.J.
Militia, was born Sept. 22, 1742 and died Oct. 5, 1830. He was a son of
William Baird, b. Feb. 24, 1704 and Elsie Van Cleef and a grandson of the
Scotch emigrant Alexander Baird, a lawyer of Kings County, N.Y. and his
wife Magdalena Van Vleek. He married Catherine Hoagland (not Esther Smalley
or Smiley) who was born Feb. 27, 1753 and died July 11, 1817. She was the
daughter of Christopher Hoagland and moved to Glen, Montgomery Co., New
York. Their children were: Christopher; Hannah, b. June 11, 1773, d. Nov. 1,
1857; William; Benjamin, b. Oct. 11, Baptized Nov. 26, 1786; Abraham; Sarah,
Elsie and Robert. His daughter Hannah, b. June 11, 1773, died Nov. 1, 1857,
married William Vandever, b. July 12, 1771, d. Dec. 16, 1861, a descendant
of Cornelius Janse Vanderveer. Their children were: Isaac who m. Martha Ann
Warford; Catherine who m. a Cady; John m. Electra Cole; Maria m. a Serviss;
Sallie Ann; Abram; Elsie m. Richard Clute; Elisabeth and Alehie who m. Henry
B. Mount. Was not Esther Smalley or Smiley the wife of another William Baird?--
David Vanderveer Perrine, Freehold, N.J."

Zebulon Beard or Baird.

Book 14 page 842: Oct. 22 1796, Michael Tracey--no wife signs--lets Jonathan Hunt (both of Rowan Co.N.C.) have 50 acres on Potts Creek next Joseph Smith, for 40 pounds, witnessed by George Thomason & Daniel Hunt & acknowledged in Feb. 1797. (This is part of 170 acres granted by The State to Zebulon Beard on Oct. 10 1783 who let Godfrey Ratts have it Nov. 16 1785, who let Jacob Huff have May 24 1792, who let Michael Tracey have April 27 1796).

Book 11 page 717: Nov. 16 1785, Zebulon Baird, a cordwiner of Rowan (Lydia also signs) lets Godfrey Ratts have 170 acres on Potts Creek next John Dancey Joseph Smith & ---Baird's deeded land, for 300 pounds, witnessed by Thomas Carson & proved in May 1789. (This was sold by The State to Zebulon Baird on Oct. 10 1783).

Book 9 page 498: Oct. 10 1783, The State grants (#632 at 50 shillings the 100 acres) to Zebulon Baird 170 acres on Potts Creek next John Dancey, Joseph Smith & said Baird.

Book 10 page 158: Oct. 21 1776, George Reed & wife Abigail of Rowan Co.N.C., let Zebulon Baird of ----- have 200 acres on the east side of Reeds Branch & crossing it, for 100 pounds, witnessed by _____, John Hollis, William Miller, Willis Ellis & Richard Wilson & proved by the last named in Feb. 1785. (Esq. Henry McCulloh let said Reed have this on May 21 1765).

Sons of the American Revolution, page 744: Russell Daniel Baird of Oneonta, New York, joined that society as #4564, son of Daniel Baird by Abigail (Dayton Baird?), & grandson of Abijah Beard, a private of the Connecticut Militia, pensioned by

Zebulon Beard or Baird.

Margaret? or Peggy Beard.

Book 20 page 186: Oct. 1 1808, Jacob Smethers--no wife signs--lets George Ruffy (both of Rowan Co. N.C.) have 144 sq. poles of lot #49 in the south square, for \$230.00, witnessed by Ls. Beard & John Fulten & proved in Feb. 1811. (Esq. William Dry let Hugh Montgomery have this, his executors let Peter Faust & Jacob Utzman have it, they let Mathias Barringer have it, his executors let Henry Giles have it & he let Smethers have it).

Book 20 page 327: Oct. 29 1812, George Ruffy of Rowan Co. N.C.--no wife signs--lets Peggy Beard of ----- have 144 sq. poles of lot #49 in the south square of the town, for \$250.00, witnessed by Ls. Beard & Ezra Allemong & proved by the latter in Nov. 1812. (This had been conveyed by Esq. William Dry to Hugh Montgomery & his executors let Peter Faust & Jacob Utzman have, they let Mathias Barringer have, his executors let Henry Giles have, he let Jacob Smeather have who let George Ruffy have it)

Beard.

Beard.

Book 23 page 247: On Dec. 25 1810, Thomas Beard--no wife signs & of Rowan Co.N.C., lets Jacob Pugh of Chatham Co.N.C., have four tracts, being 247 acres including his home-place on both sides of the Uharie, for \$1200.00, witnessed by John Plummer & Isaac Morgan & proved by the latter in Nov. 1814.

Book 20 page 68: Jan. 6 1807, Richard Anderson--no wife signs--lets Charles Stork (both of Rowan Co.N.C.) have 89 acres & 7 poles on the bank of Buffelo Creek next Lr. Stork on up the creek next George Eagle, for \$500.00, witnessed by Michael Albright & Ls. Beard & proved by the latter in Feb. 1808. (This is part of the land formerly owned by David Miller).

Beard.

Book 23 page 247: On Dec. 25 1810, Thomas Beard--no wife signs & of Rowan Co.N.C., lets Jacob Pugh of Chatham Co.N.C., have four tracts, being 247 acres including his home-place on both sides of the uharie, for \$1200.00, witnessed by John Plummer & Isaac Morgan & proved by the latter in Nov. 1814.

Lewis Beard (Dutch Second Creek)

Book 22 page 374 or 474: Aug.10 1810, Esq. John Smith as high-sheriff of Rowan (on an execution against the heirs of deceased Leonard Crosser for 11 pounds & 10 pence, it being the ballance of a judgement of 59 pounds recovered by Lewis Beard) lets Lewis Beard have 133 acres on Second Creek next what was Frederick Fisher's, what was formerly Valentine Darr's, John Youst, in a glade, John Melker Eller & the old line, for 55? pounds, acknowledged in Feb. 1812. (This doesn't include the 124 acres of the widow, Rosena Crosser, & is part of 257 acres.

Book 22 page 367 or 467: Aug.10 1811, Esq. John Smith as high-sheriff? (on an execution against the heirs of deceased Leonard Crosser for 32 pounds, 2 shillings & 8 pence, ^{debt with 8 pounds, 8 shillings, 7 pence cost} recovered by Henry Slighter with orders to sell & did so on May 13 1811) lets Lewis Beard have for 70 pounds 124 acres on Second Creek next the old tract, crossing a branch next ---Ketts, witnessed by Ezia Allemong & acknowledged in (This is 124 acres laid off to the widow of Leonard Crosser on Jan.24 1809 by order of Court out of the land which Jacob Brouger let said deceased have).

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Beard.

Marriage bond: Leonard Crosier (?) to Rosena Bruner May 28 1787 signed by John Lewis Beard who writes he will be security.

Book 22 page 394: May 20 1811, Rosena Crossee (?), widow of Leonard Crossee deceased, lets Lewis Beard (both of Rowan Co.N.C.) have all her right in the 124 acres (which had belonged to her deceased husband & had been surveyed by Davis Woodson & laid off by the jury to her on Jan. 24 1809), for \$200.00 witnessed by William Madison (?) & Henry Allamong & proved by the latter in Feb. 1812.

Book 20 page 299: Dec. 27 1812, Lewis Beard--no wife signs--lets John Eller of Rowan Co.N.C. have 17 acres on Dutch Second Creek next the land formerly owned by Jacob Brogher (now John Basinger's), Frederick Fisher Sr. & Frederick Fisher Jr., for \$100.00, witnessed by ? & acknowledged in Feb. 1812. (This is parts of two tracts claimed by Valentine Derr but last sold by the Sheriff Lewis Beard as property of the heirs of deceased Leonard Crosier)

Book 9 page 526: Dec. 2 1783, Griffith Rutherford--no wife signs--lets William Woods (both of Rowan Co.N.C.) have 200 acres on east bank of Cataba River next John McCoun, John Baird & Griffith Rutherford, for 100 pounds, witnessed by Joseph McMullin & Patrick Graecy & proved by the latter in Aug. 1784. (This is part of the 400 acres granted said Rutherford on Oct. 10 1783)
Book 10 page 406: Feb. 10 1786, Griffith Rutherford out of love for Henry Rutherford gives him 200 acres on the east bank of Cataba River next Hugh Montgomery, John Beard & William Woods, witnessed by John Vailly & Thomas Vailly & acknowledged in Feb. 1786.

Beard.

Feb. 8 1794: Deed from Valentine Beard to John Shafer for 28 acres Feb. 9 1791 proved by David Woodson.
Book 13 page 417: Feb. 9 1791, Valentine Beard--no wife signs--lets John Shafer (both of Rowan Co.N.C.) have 38 acres on north side of Grants Creek next said Sheffor & Jacob Coughenour, for 50 pounds, witnessed by Thomas Carson, William Hamton & David Woodson & proved by the last named in Feb. 1794. (This is part of the 450 acre State Grant made to the said Beard).

Feb. 8 1794: Deed from Valentine Beard & wife to John Shafer for 304 acres on March 11 1790 proved by Lewis Beard.
Book 12 page 539: Feb. 9 1792, Valentine Beard--no wife signs--lets Samuel Welch (both of Rowan Co.N.C.) have 39 acres on Reed Creek next Christian Leatherman & John Dewart, for 60 pounds, witnessed by Vinsen Wood & George Coons & proved by the latter in Feb. 1792. (This is part of a State Grant to said Beard).

Feb. 11 1792: Deed from Valentine Beard to George Coons for 39 acres Feb. 9 1791 proved by Samuel Welch.
Feb. 11 1792: Deed from Valentine Beard to Samuel Welch for 80 acres Feb. 9 1792 proved by George Coons.

Book 14 page 66: Aug. 7 1793, Valentine Beard of Rowan Co.N.C.--no wife signs--lets Daniel Stewart of ---- have 119 $\frac{1}{2}$ acres on the north bank of Reed Creek next John Leatherman & up the creek, for 90 pounds, witnessed by George Coons & John Fouts & proved by the latter in May 1795. (This is all of the State Grant to said Beard in 1793).

Lewis Beard

Book 36 page 266; May 4 1841, Charles Fisher & wife Christina let Hezekiah Turner--all of Rowan Co.N.C.--have all the tract which the late Lewis Beard willed to his daughter, Christina (now the wife of said Charles Fisher) being parts of lots #9 & 10 in the great north square of Salisbury, for \$218.00, witnessed by Samuel Lemly & acknowledged on May 25 1841.

Book 36 page 225; Feb. 9 1843, Hezekiah Turner--no wife signs--lets John I. Shaver (both of Rowan Co.N.C.) have part of lot #10 in the great north square of Salisbury (being as much as Lewis Beard bequeathed to his daughter, Christina, who with her husband, Charles Fisher let said Turner have on May 4 1841), for \$200.00, witnessed by D.A. Davis & Alexander Long & acknowledged in Feb. 1843.

Book 21 page 552; June 1 1808, James Burns & wife Maria of Philadelphia Pa., let Alexander Long of Rowan Co.N.C., have one third of a tract which descended from Valentine Beard & one sixth of that which descended from Kitty Beard on the north & south sides of the Yadkin River: one of 102 acres beginning on the corner of William Hudgins near the improvement of Nathaniel Parker, going south 26 chains to a sweet gum on the river bank, up it north 80 degrees west 20 chains, south 40 degrees west 10 chains crossing the river to a stake on its bank, up & including the river north 20 degrees west 22 chains to a stake on its bank, crossing it again north 7 degrees west 10 chains to a black oak on the corner of Walter Bellah on the line of Lewis McCartney, then east with his line to the beginning; the other tract is 169 acres beginning on the south bank of said river on the corner of Lewis Beard at a black oak, going with the line of said Beard south 34 degrees west 42 chains to a heap of stones, near a small hickory marked for a corner, west 21 chains to a red oak, north 49.5 chains to a white oak, east 17 chains to a hickory stump on the river bank above the ferry landing, north 79 degrees east 11 chains to the upper extremity of the big island on the corner of Beard, then with his line to the beginning, for \$750.00, witnessed by Alexander Graham & Alexander Caldclough while the mayor of Philadelphia, John Barker, attests as to their positions & provisions Aug. court of 1810.

John Beard Jr.

Feb. 12 1842, John Beard Jr. on Aug. 2 1841, sends a power of attorney to William Locke certified by P. B. Dumas (as Clerk of St. Johns Co. Florida--east Florida) & M. B. Gould as Judge of said Court.

Book 35 page 494: Feb. 7 1842, William Locke (as the attorney of John Beard Jr.) lets Robert Braishaw--both of Rowan Co. L. C.--have 540 acres next Phillip Brown, crossing the main road & in the forks of the road, for \$3000.00, witnessed & proved by Charles F. Fisher in Feb. 1842.

Book 36 page 147; Dec. 1840, John Smith Jr. of St. Augustine, East Florida
lets Charles Fisher of Newn Co. N. C., have between 100 & 200 acres near Swiss-
bury N. C., near W. S. May, Richard Brown, Charles Fisher, heirs-at-law of John S. Fisher
for \$900.00, witnessed & proved by Samuel Lewis in Aug. 1841. (The late Lewis bequeathed
this to his said son, John Smith Jr., who had received it in trust to Charles
Fisher).

Baird.

Book 12 page 9: March 23 1789, The State grants (#82) to Andrew Baird 193
acres on Muddy Run on the Trading Path next David Smith & James Macoy, for
71 pounds & 1 shilling. (This is some of the confiscated property of Henry
Eustace McCulloch).

Beard or Baird.

Feb. 4 1779:**** "Andrew Beard Overseer in the Room of James Scrivener" of the road.

Feb. 9 1738: Andrew Beard gives Drury Simms, a "Bond for 400. hard money Conditioned to Make Title to 100 Acres of Land" Dec. 8 1783 proved by Archd. Wamock.

Book 11 page 295: --- -- ---- Andrew Baird binds himself for 400 pounds to let Drury Sims (both of Rowan Co. N.C.) have 100 acres on both sides of Muddy Run, for 12 month, witnessed by Joanna Green & Archibald Wemmack & proved by the latter in Feb. 1788 Same book same page says it was granted to said Baird by The State.

The Old Lutheran Graveyard

Salisbury's oldest graveyard was established in 1768. The site was given by John Lewis Beard, one of Rowan County's very earliest settlers, who emigrated from Pennsylvania, and was naturalized here in 1755.

Dr. Bernheim, in his book "German Settlements and the Lutheran Church in the Carolinas," published in 1872, writes as follows:

"Saint John's Lutheran Church in Salisbury, N. C. . . . was doubtless the first Lutheran congregation organized in that providence. . . . German citizens of that place organized themselves into a congregation in the days of King George, III, and several years before the Revolution, when Salisbury was yet denominated a township, containing but a few dwellings and a small number of inhabitants. . . . One of the wealthy citizens residing there, John Lewis Beard, a member of the Lutheran Church, was bereaved by the death of a young daughter. . . . Whether the township of Salisbury could then boast of a regular "God's Acre" is not known, and the probability is that the mortal remains of departed ones were at that early period, deposited without many religious services in the grounds of each landlord in whose family, or family connection, the death occurred; a custom thus early established from the force of circumstances, and still reverently observed by many in various parts of this country.

"In the same manner was the body of Mr. Beard's daughter laid in the silent tomb, opened on her father's town property, in a lot containing nearly an acre, and well selected for the quiet repose of the dead."

In order to protect her resting place in the years to come, Mr. Beard deeded a tract of land, containing one hundred and forty four square poles to the German Lutheran Church, of Salisbury, for the purpose of establishing a church and a graveyard. Soon afterwards a log church was built on this lot, and about five years later its first pastor arrived, Rev. Adolph Nussman, who came from Germany. He served two charges, the Salisbury Lutheran, and Organ Church, then called Zion Church. The Salisbury church seems to have been situated a little to the left from the center of the graveyard, as one enters from the main entrance. The deed for this plot of land is found in the office of the

new every grave should be marked in some manner by some lasting and permanent token. And also that our cemeteries should be laid out on a diagrammed blue print, containing each plot and grave, for the information of future generations, as well as our own.

In about the year 1869 a brick wall was built around this old graveyard, by funds raised by popular subscription. Many citizens took part, and various entertainments were given for this purpose by the ladies of Salisbury. At one of these entertainments, at the old Meroney Opera House, Miss Annie Rouzee, then a charming young girl of sixteen years, was appearing on the stage in a lace and silk costume, which caught fire from the candles serving as footlights. She ran from the stage in a flaming blaze, and was seriously burned. Miss Rouzee now Mrs. W. L. Rankin, is living with her daughter, Mrs. J. H. McKenzie.

The brick used in making this wall is quite unusual. It is large, of durable quality, and unobtainable at this time. The wall has fallen down in many places, but in the rebuilding of it, which is now going on, enough of the old bricks have been found to complete it and restore it in its original form. The restored wall will have on top of it a cement coping; it is being made strong and lasting. A new entrance at the north end, large enough to admit automobiles, is being erected. Two large beautiful entrance columns were given for this purpose by Mr. T. M. Byrd, of this county, and the Salisbury Marble and Granite Company is cutting and erecting the columns as a contribution to the work of restoration. It is intended to erect a bronze tablet at the old entrance, and crepe myrtle will be planted entirely around the wall. Mr. Clancy Miller, of Salisbury, has tendered several hundred dollars worth of shrubbery to be used in the beautification of the graveyard.

In this historic old place are buried members of many leading families of Rowan. The Beards, Hendersons, Caldwelles, Browns, Murphys, Hamiltons, Fishers, Lockes, Boydens, Chambers, Troys, and numerous others, who were leaders in the community, State and nation.

For generations the Beard family have been buried here. Their graves are found on the right as one enters the main entrance. It is quite

later known as "Hedrick's Ferry." He married Margaret Marquedante of Philadelphia.

Another son was John Beard, a captain in the Revolutionary war. He was called John Beard, Senior, to distinguish him from his nephew Major John Beard. Captain John Beard was in charge of the "Light Horse cavalry" that went from Salisbury to Charlotte to meet General Washington and escort him here for his memorable visit in the year 1781. John and Lewis Beard, as well as many other prominent citizens attended the reception given President Washington at Hughes Hotel in Salisbury, and the brown satin dress worn by Mrs. Lewis Beard at this reception, is still preserved and in possession of her descendants in this county.

Captain John Beard died in 1845 and is buried in the old Lutheran graveyard beside his wife and children. The lettering on his tombstone indicates that he died in 1815, but this is a mistake, due either to the stonemason or to the erosion of time. One of his sons was Horace Hamilton Beard, the father of a Confederate soldier, another Captain John Beard, who died in 1915. The latter, Captain John Beard, was the father of Mr. P. B. Beard, now a resident of Salisbury, and the father of Bryce P. Beard, who upheld the traditions of his patriotic ancestors by notable service on the battlefields of France during the World War. Bryce P. Beard is the present State Commander of the American Legion.

When one enters the old Lutheran graveyard and wanders among the old tombstones, reading here

"Big-Ten" Sweetheart



Blanche Waddell, voted at the University of Illinois, has been made "sweetheart of the Big-Ten." She was crowned queen at the charity ball held at Northwestern University. Blanche is 5 ft. 7 in. . . a ravishing brunette and weighs 125 pounds.

and there, he cannot fail to be impressed with the fact that here is buried much of the history of old Rowan county. The cold, silent stones are eloquent witnesses of great lives, of great characters that wrought mightily in the upbuilding and destiny of our county and State. Here and there a pioneer settler, a pioneer preacher, an early statesman, a beloved mother, a

Revolutionary, soldier, an Indian fighter, a member of the Committee of Safety, a first Judge, a sheriff over three counties, a gallant Confederate soldier, and so on.

Near the grave of Judge Henderson is the grave of his son, Archibald, who was the father of the late John S. Henderson, Captain Richard Henderson, and Leobard A. Henderson, the latter a young Confederate officer killed at the battle of Cold Harbor, January 1, 1864 in his twenty fifth year.

Samuel Jones died December 9th, 1840, and during his life represented Rowan in both branches of the Legislature, and was sheriff of Rowan when it embraced Davidson and Davie counties. Fielding Statter, ancestor of the late Senator Lee S. Overman died September 22, 1836 and he was once sheriff of Rowan county. Also Sheriff Klutz, Sheriff Waggoner, and Sheriff Walton are buried here.

Other inscriptions indicate the graves of Nathaniel Boyden, a noted lawyer and Congressman, Judge D. F. Caldwell and his wife, and Colonel Charles F. Fisher, a brave Confederate officer killed at Manassass. He was the first President of the North Carolina Railroad, and was killed in his forty-fifth year. Then there is Lewis Beard, who died in December, 1820, and beside him his wife and three infant daughters. Horace H. Beard, who died in 1858. Another grave marks the resting place of a young mother and her infant twin daughters—Margaret McCubbins, and brings to mind the lines of a forgotten poem:

"From grave to grave, the shadow crept,
And in her still place the morning wept;
Touched by His feet the daisy slept."

For several months the Historical Society of Rowan County has

been interested in the old Lutheran graveyard. A short time ago a plan was evolved, with the assistance of the governing body of Saint John's Lutheran Church, the City Council of Salisbury, and the local Reconstruction Finance unit, whereby this old place could be restored and beautified. The work of restoration is being done under the personal supervision of the Superintendent of City Cemeteries, who has a good sized force of men under him, and who is co-operating with a committee of the Historical Society in carrying on the work. This work has been almost completed.

In the work of restoration the old winding paths that once existed have been searched out and realigned in their original contours. Small box woods have been planted in lines that reach throughout the graveyard. Numerous tombstones that have been broken by falling trees or covered with earth have been recovered and reset. In many cases they have been repaired and cemented. Expert stone masons and carvers have cleaned and polished them, and inscriptions heretofore illegible have been rendered clear. Sunken graves have been filled and levelled. Grass, flowers, trees and shrubbery will be planted from time to time.

When the work is completed this old graveyard will become a place of beauty, as well as a spot full of interest and rich in early history. In it are some beautiful old trees, and for many, many years these ancient oaks and cedars have been standing like silent sentinels, guarding the memories of our first settlers who sleep peacefully under their spreading branches the long repose of the dead.

—B. D. MCCUBBINS.

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bury Lutheran, and Organ Church, then called Zion Church. The Salisbury church seems to have been situated a little to the left from the center of the graveyard, as one enters from the main entrance. The deed for this plot of land is found in the office of the Register of Deeds for Rowan County. It is made to Michael Brown, Michael More, Casper Gunther and Peter Reeb, and it provided that the trustees above named might allow the church to be used by other congregations from time to time, when not being used by the Lutheran congregation. Thus it was more or less a community church and graveyard for the township of Salisbury.

In this ancient city of the dead are buried many of the pioneer settlers of Rowan County, of various denominations and faiths. Many graves are unknown at this time. Many have no markers at all; others have tombstones whose inscriptions have become illegible. Some graves are marked by rude stones; others by beautiful and stately monuments. Some of the shafts have been broken by old trees, falling during heavy storm. One is marked by a large, broken column, denoting the resting place of the last member of a family. Another striking monument is that of Judge Archibald Henderson, a very noted lawyer and statesman, whose monument was erected by his fellow members of the Rowan County Bar, by whom he was held in great esteem and admiration. There are many crypts, and large granite and marble slabs, denoting family graves, sometimes as many as ten names inscribed thereon, according to a custom of the times. An unusual monument is that found at the grave containing the leg of an old Confederate soldier, which was crushed off by a train; he himself is buried at Trading Ford.

In this graveyard are many Revolutionary and Confederate soldiers. At the lower, north end are many graves, unknown and blanketed in grass. Reliable information furnished the writer indicates that probably seventy five per cent of the graves are unknown, and lost to identity. In time past, when new graves have been sought, two or three old graves have been opened before a vacant place might be found for a new occupant. Now a testing bar is used before any new grave is opened. This leads one to the impressive thought that

Lockes, Boydens, Chambers, and numerous others, who were leaders in the community, State and nation.

For generations the Beard family have been buried here. Their graves are found on the right as one enters the main entrance. It is quite certain that John Lewis Beard is buried here; but neither of the graves—that of the founder, not that of his daughter, for whom the cemetery was established, can now be located with certainty. The name of the daughter seems to be unknown. The will of John Lewis Beard, which is on record in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court, was probated in 1789. It mentions nine children, directly and by reference, and by a research it is found that none of these died as early as 1768. Consequently, the daughter who died, must have died quite young.

John Lewis Beard was a very prominent and influential citizen of Rowan County, being one of the very first settlers. He emigrated from Germany to Philadelphia. There he married Christiana Snapp, and shortly afterwards came to Salisbury. His name was originally spelled Bard, or Bardt. Immediately after being naturalized in 1755 he assumed a place of leadership in the community. He became wealthy and highly esteemed. At first he lived on his farm on Crane Creek, now Town Creek. Later he moved to Salisbury, and built a large home on the spot where the Courthouse was later built.

One of Mr. Beard's sons was Lewis Beard. He owned a large farm on the Yadkin River, known as the "Bridge Place". This name was given on account of a large, splendid bridge he built across the Yadkin at his place. Ferries were used at the time, and there had been some controversy between Lewis Beard and a neighbor, Dr. Long concerning ferry rights. Mr. Beard settled the controversy by employing an architect and erecting a bridge across the river at a cost of thirty thousand dollars. This bridge was later called "Locke's Bridge," and some of the old piers may yet be seen rising above low water a half mile below the railroad bridge.

Another son was Valentine Beard, a brave and valiant soldier who fought under Washington at the battles of Brandywine and Germantown. He also lived on the Yadkin, owning a large plantation,

radio broadcasting that to most of us it hardly seems like a miracle. But I cannot escape the feeling that the world entered a new world its report refusing to recognize another person living of field and McKinley. I doubt if there shooting of two Presidents, Gar-



Now For Some



THE CAROLINA WATCHMAN

ASSASSINATIONS OF Rulers Three Presidents of the United States have died at the hands of assassins. One ex-President, Theodore Roosevelt, was shot but not seriously injured, when he was a candidate for a third term. It was only accidental that the assassin who fired at President-elect Frank- lin Roosevelt missed him and hit Mayor Cermak of Chicago and four others instead.

Assassination is a risk which every head of a nation constantly faces. The President of France was killed less than a year ago. President Obregon of Mexico was assassinated in 1928. King George of Greece, Prince Ho of Japan, President Madero of Mexico, King Humbert of Italy, are only a few of the national rulers who have died at the hands of assassins in recent years.

There is no effective way to protect rulers from the irresponsible attacks of lunatics. A president or a king must show himself to his people. In this country a guard of secret service men always travels with the President and President-elect, but even their precautions sometimes fail. The President of the United States literally takes his life in his hands when he accepts that high office.

EYEWITNESS . . . of Two I happened to be present at the on February 17th when the Leader of Nations broadcasted to world its report refusing to recognize another person living of

into being with the fact. One factory in New York is alone turning out 2,500,000 of the puzzles weekly. Several cardboard and paper box plants have reopened to meet the craze and it is estimated that some 2000 people have been given employment. Doing the puzzles is not the worst way to spend a few leisure hours, and anything likely to get if the present government of Russia is recognized by the United States.



IT HAPPENED right here IN ROWAN county and YOU MAY know the folks. A CERTAIN Salisbury man WAS TALKING to a farmer ABOUT HIS father who WAS ALSO a farmer. The OLD GENTLEMAN was 90 YEARS OLD and was STILL LIVING and working ON THE farm where he WAS BORN. He's 90 YEARS OLD, is he? Is his many Americans have entered into for ready cash. sell them in our foreign markets are any guide, turn around and previous foreign trade transactions our goods on credit, they may, if a with which to pay. After they get if we will lend them the money to buy any amount of our goods scheme. The Russians will agree means. It is just a money lending That's all Russia recognition American shippers. by advancing the cash to the A-

The sole reason why Russia wants recognition by the United States is to be able to borrow money here. The Soviet heads declare they are ready to purchase \$100,000,000 worth, at least, of various goods here as soon as recognition comes. But they have no real money with which to pay, and there isn't a thing in the way of Russian goods we could accept without hurting our own industries. The scheme is for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation or the Farm Relief Board to finance these Russian transactions—that is, to guarantee that Russia will pay by advancing the cash to the American shippers. That's all Russia recognition means. It is just a money lending scheme. The Russians will agree to buy any amount of our goods if we will lend them the money with which to pay. After they get our goods on credit, they may, if previous foreign trade transactions are any guide, turn around and sell them in our foreign markets for ready cash. Many Americans have entered into many fantastic financial transactions in the past 10 years, but none