

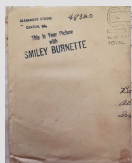
Archives Summary with Images

08/02/2019

Matches 645

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2016.2.1 Record, Judicial	Incomplete Copy of Superior Court Minutes of Cherokee County, 1834-1838 Includes crimes and sentences, Native American issues and crimes, foreclosures, and lawsuits. Also includes typed copies.			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.2.3 Document	By-Laws of the Cherokee County Historical Society, Inc. June 13, 1995			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.2.4 Document	Excerpts from The Cherokee Advance from 1893-1910			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.2.5 Document	Typed Copy of the 1850 Census of Georgia, Cherokee County Nearly 11,650 Free Citizens Compiled by Rhea Cumming Otto			Third Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2016.2.7 Document	January 1995 Inventory of the Cherokee County Historical Society			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.3.1 Ledger	A ledger containing various bits of financial records with references to Bank of Canton, Reinhardt College, Canton Drug Co., a saw mill, "Will and James Pham Lumber," James Fincher, E.A. Fincher, and Mr. Darby. The records for Reinhardt expenses are the most prevalent as well as those for the Bank of Canton. The front of the ledger also contains a postage reference guide dating from 1914. The book is in fair condition apart from some pages that have become detached. Dates range from 1919 - 1931. This is the smaller of the two ledgers in this donation.			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2016.3.2 Ledger	This ledger mentions financial information relating to several Cherokee County residents and businesses, including: Bank of Cherokee, Etowah Bank, Canton Drug Store, Jesse Fincher, Barrett House, a saw mill, Reinhardt College, C.A. Smith, a section simply labeled "automobile records," E.A. Fincher, Elizabeth Fincher, Sim Webb, W.F. Dickerson, Miss Luda May Vernon, "Tifton, GA", Bob McCoy, Mike McCoy, Max Moore, Dalton Farm, Farnsworth Farm, Emma Fincher, Vernon Frank, J.A. and Will Pharr. Dates range from 1919 - approx. 1975. There is a notable difference in handwriting from 1946 onwards. The ledger details transactions, bills paid, bills receivable, expense reports, deposits, stock accounts/dividends, and interest accumulation. Some of the pages and the cover are battered but the book is in overall good condition. Records after 1936 are much more sparse than 1919 - 1936.			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2016.4.1 Envelope	An envelope made from recycled paper, stamped with the Alexander Studio logo. Another stamp reads "This is your picture with SMILEY BURNETTE."	Good		Third Floor Storage



[illegible]

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2016.4.7 Receipt	Receipt from B.L. Green of Woodstock for accident photos. Notation states an understanding of appearance in court by Buddy Alexander if needed as an expert witness.	Good		Third Floor Storage
				
A 2016.4.8 Subpoena	Summons from Union County, GA, to appear as a witness for the defendant in Ledford et al vs. Clayton & Gary Brown.	Good		Third Floor Storage
				
A 2016.4.9 Letter	Letter to Buddy Alexander from Michigan Mutual Liability Company requesting photos from an accident.	Good		Third Floor Storage
				
A 2016.4.10 Flyer	Advertising flyer for Alexander Studio in original Marietta location.	Good		Third Floor Storage
				
A 2016.4.11 Lists	Lists of graduating students in classes of 1968 & 1969, Cherokee High School. Notations and checkmarks in ink of order changes, payment, etc.	Fair		Third Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2016.4.12 Negative Sleeves	Three magazine pages reused as negative sleeves, with notations in pencil on unprinted side.	Good		Third Floor Storage
A 2016.4.13 Instructions	Instruction insert for Kodak Plus-X Panchromatic Film Pack.	Good		Third Floor Storage
A 2016.4.14 Baskets	Wire mesh baskets	Good		Third Floor Storage
A 2016.4.15 Boxes	Photographic paper boxes reused for negative storage, with years handwritten on ends	Good		Third Floor Storage
A 2016.4.16 Canister	Kodak film canister	Good		Third Floor Storage



Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2016.4.17 Form	Alexander Studio form for selecting wedding photographs, with notes handwritten in ink, including day and time of ceremony	Good		Third Floor Storage
				
A 2016.4.18 List	List of wedding photographs, handwritten on a scrap of paper	Fair		Third Floor Storage
A 2016.5.1 Document	Student Papers from Cherokee High School on Cherokee County subjects R.M. Moore History of Cherokee High School Cherokee County, GA History of Hickory Flat School Waleska			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.5.2 Book	Cherokee Chamber of Commerce Welcome Booklet 1986 Two Copies			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.5.3 Book	Profile of Agriculture in Cherokee County 1991			Third Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2016.5.5 Book	1930 Population Bulletin of Georgia			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.5.7 Program	Canton Rotary Club Presents Talent Showcase 1981			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.5.9 Newspaper	1945 North Georgia Tribune Constitutional Amendment Supplement			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.5.10 Program	Unto These Hills: A Drama of the Cherokee Indian circa 1940			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.5.11 Book	Community Data and Economic Profile of Canton and Cherokee County, Georgia 1979			Third Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2016.5.12 Book	City of Canton Land Use and Development Controls, February 1968			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.5.14 Pamphlet	You and Your Company: Canton Textile Mills Union Pamphlet Two Copies			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.5.15 Pamphlet	Textiles for You...and how they are made Pamphlet on the textile industry			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.8.1 Panel	Preservation Heritage Revitalize Comfort Green Salvage Vibrant Scope Growth Family Educa- Architecture Living Renovate Advocacy Business Irreplacable Remember			Fourth Floor Storage: Archives Room 4

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>Sense of Place</p> <p>Vision</p> <p>Renew</p> <p>People</p> <p>Culture</p> <p>Old</p> <p>Tourism</p> <p>Past</p> <p>History</p> <p>Landscape</p> <p>Save</p> <p>Present</p> <p>Future</p> <p>Home</p> <p>New</p> <p>Community</p> <p>Next Generation</p> <p>Archaeology</p> <p>Involvement</p> <p>Progress</p> <p>Conservation</p> <p>Neighborhood</p> <p>Memory</p> <p>Telling our Story</p> <p>Endangered</p> <p>Investment</p> <p>Restoration</p> <p>Develop</p> <p>Genealogy</p> <p>Sustainable</p> <p>A Visual History of Cherokee County</p> <p>Sponsors: Around About Local Media, Canton Tourism, Inc., Cherokee Tribune, Family Life Publications, Joe E. Johnston Foundation</p>			
A 2016.8.2 Panel	<p>Ball Ground</p> <p>Ball Ground became an important commercial center and trading outpost for Northern Cherokee County after it was established along with the railroad in 1882. In the early 20th century the city thrived as a manufacturing center for the north Georgia marble industry. As a result, Ball Ground contains significant historic that reflect industry and commerce as well as excellent residential examples from a range of socio-economic levels.</p> <p>Roberts Store and Bud Holcomb Barber Shop, circa 1910. These buildings currently house the Georgia Animal Project and Heritage</p>			Fourth Floor Storage: Archives Room 4

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>Plumbing.</p> <p>This is the Ball Ground Villa, circa 1940; it was located near the current City Park and Masonic Building.</p> <p>The Frank Howell House was built circa 1900-1910, is a current landmark on the west side of the four-way stop at Old Canton Rd.</p> <p>The A.W. Roberts house was originally built in the mid 1850s and enlarged around 1900. This photo was taken after the addition but before the Victorian details were removed in the 1910s.</p> <p>The current Easy Ride Golf Carts business occupies the old Consumer Monument building, which was built around 1927 after the building in the historic photo burned.</p> <p>The Fred Boling House was built circa 1908; this photo was taken in 2005.</p> <p>The original Calvin Farmer house was built in 1905 and destroyed by fire in 2012. The land to the right is now Calvin Farmer Park.</p> <p>This brick structure replaced the old methodist church building which was destroyed during the 1915 tornado.</p> <p>Gilmer Ferry Road looking east, 2015.</p> <p>Hubbard Building, 2015. Oscar Robertson acquired the structure in the late 1980s and used it to store his extensive rock collection. It is currently being rehabilitated. These metal roofs were added to protect the buildings, but unfortunately they hide the distinctive original rooflines.</p>			
A 2016.8.3 Panel	<p>Canton</p> <p>Originally incorporated as Etowah in 1833, the seat of Cherokee County was renamed "Canton the following year. The settlement was centrally located within the county and blessed with ample resources, including rich farmland, minerals, timber, and the Etowah River. The town's first school and church were chartered in 1833, signaling the role that Canton would play as a hub of culture and education in the county. The arrival of the railroad in 1879 and the development of the marble and textile industries in the 1890s established Canton as a commercial and manufacturing center.</p> <p>As the county seat and a mill town, Canton attracted a wide range of residents, from politicians and entrepreneurs to miners and textile workers. Those residents lived and worked in an equally diverse variety of buildings—large, high-style homes on Main Street, downtown storefronts, and the simple houses of the mill village—many of which remain visible today. Unfortunately, the majority of Canton's Victorian buildings and grand residences were demolished to reconfigure the downtown corridor. As a result, most of the historic structures in town date from the late 19th-mid 20th centuries, representing a broad range of architectural types and styles.</p>			Fourth Floor Storage: Archives Room 4

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>This home, built by Joseph M. McAfee in 1891, is a rare surviving 19th century brick residence, and the only existing residential example of Italianate style in Canton. Located at the industrial end of West Main Street, the house showcased McAfee's status as one of Canton's early commercial leaders, the founder of a brickyard and developer of the first modern hotel in town.</p> <p>The neighborhood known as Stumptown was Canton's first subdivision, developed around 1908 by B.F. Crisler and W.A. Teasley. Traditionally an African American community, Stumptown was named for the many tree stumps remaining after the area's dense foliage was cleared. Stumptown had a small, thriving commercial center, a school, a park, two churches, and a cemetery. In recent years, the population of the neighborhood has shifted from African American to Hispanic.</p> <p>Built in the 1840s by Jabez Galt or his son, Joel, this house is one of the few surviving antebellum structures in Canton. The Galts, one of the first families to settle in the area, became successful merchants and civic leaders. This house, located in South Canton, exemplifies the simple, plain style favored by early settlers. Later generations of the Galt family built high-style residences in town, closer to their social and business interests.</p> <p>This contemporary view highlights Canton's dramatic growth over the last six decades. The fields that once supplied cotton for the mill, in the lower left corner, are now occupied by commercial developments and the paths of Heritage Park.</p> <p>A current view of Main Street both illustrates the evolution of downtown Canton and highlights the importance of its historic resources. Landmarks such as the Jones building, the theatre, and the Bank of Canton remain visible in the streetscape.</p>			

A 2016.8.4
Panel

THE NATIONAL REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES

What is it?

The National Register of Historic Places, authorized by the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, officially recognizes properties, including buildings, sites, and structures worthy of preservation. Properties on the Register must have both historic significance and integrity. For significance, a property must fulfill at least one of four criteria: association with historic events or activities; association with important persons; archaeological potential; distinctive architecture, landscape, or engineering. The property must also retain its historic character, or integrity. Districts, or larger groupings of structures, such as neighborhoods, downtowns, or large farms may also be listed on the Register. Generally, listed properties, or the majority of properties within a district, are at least 50 years old, though there are exceptions.

Fourth Floor Storage: Archives Room 4

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>What does being on the National Register mean for property owners?</p> <p>First of all, a National Register designation does NOT restrict the rights of private property owners or require them to restore, repair, or maintain their property. It does NOT lead to public acquisition of private property or require owners to open their property to the public. It also does NOT prevent demolition. But, there are plenty of benefits to a National Register designation. A property may qualify for federal and state tax credits or local property tax abatements.</p> <p>What does this mean at the local level?</p> <p>The Historical Society led the effort to list two National Register Historic Districts in Cherokee County, in Ball Ground and Canton, with more than 200 and 300 historic structures, respectively. In addition, there are six individual properties listed in Cherokee County including: the Woodstock Depot, the A.W. Roberts House, Crescent Farm, Historic Courthouse, Canton Cotton Mill #2, Canton Wholesale Company.</p> <p>Governments can chose to enact “Local Historic Districts” which do have the power to approve changes to properties. When you think of Savannah or even Marietta, they are under the jurisdiction of Local Historic Districts and are governed by Historic Preservation Commissions (HPC). The HPC is charged with protecting the district to ensure that all new construction or modifications are compatible with the existing district. The City of Canton created an HPC in 2015 for its downtown core.</p> <p>The barn at Crescent Farm, built by A.L. Coggins in 1906, played a significant role in both local history and agriculture. The 350 acre farm included a stable where Coggins trained nationally prominent harness racing horses and raised mules for his livery business. The use of stone, taken from the nearby Etowah River, is unusual for a barn in Georgia. Coggins’ home, Edgewater Hall, also on the National Register, stands on the opposite side of Hwy. 5.</p> <p>The historic Cherokee County Courthouse is both a contributing property in the Canton Historic District and an individual listing in the National Register. Constructed in 1927, the building is architecturally significant as one of few courthouses made of local marble. In addition, it is a rare example of a courthouse designed by renowned architect A. Ten Eyck Brown.</p>			

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	<p>The present Woodstock Depot was built in 1912 by the L&N Railroad to serve as a passenger and freight depot. The building was divided into a freight and passenger/ticketing area with a separate entrance and waiting room for blacks. This depot design was typical of the L&N pattern which the railroad used all along the line. The depot was the focal point for transporting local items including cotton, rope, and other agricultural products. The depot was also used as commuter transit for students attending school in Canton and Marietta. The depot was manned by an agent and had a full-fledged service with telegraph until the late 1950s. Passenger service was terminated March 1, 1949.</p>			
A 2016.8.5 Panel	<p>Holly Springs</p> <p>The first settlers in the area around Holly Springs arrived in the early 1830s, following the Cherokee Land Lottery. Though there were a few small-scale gold mines in the vicinity, Holly Springs was primarily a farming community until the construction of the railroad in 1879. By 1884, another industry had developed in the area, quarrying “green marble.” While the northern part of Cherokee County was renowned for its marble industry, Holly Springs was one of only two locations in the nation producing green serpentine, a decorative stone. Although the closure of the quarry led to a decline in population, the town was incorporated in 1906. The poultry industry and, later, the construction of Highway 5 and Interstate 575, brought both people and business back to the community.</p> <p>In this image of Holly Springs from 1957, Highway 5 curves across the left side, while the depot and railroad tracks are located in the center.</p> <p>The Holly Springs Depot, constructed in the early 1900s, is one of only two depots remaining in the county. Built by L & N Railroad, the depot was primarily used for freight, with a small passenger waiting room. L & N ended service in Holly Springs in 1959, but leased the depot to the town, serving first as the City Hall and currently as a community center.</p> <p>Waleska</p> <p>Waleska was originally settled in 1834 by Lewis Reinhardt, who built a gristmill and farm on Shoal Creek. Reinhardt coexisted peacefully with his mainly Cherokee neighbors, supposedly even naming the town after a Cherokee girl friendly with his family. In</p>			Fourth Floor Storage: Archives Room 4

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>the years following the Cherokee removal, Waleska grew substantially, adding a store, cotton gin, and tobacco factory. The opening of Reinhardt Normal College in 1883 established Waleska as an educational center in Cherokee County. The school, later Reinhardt College and now, University, continues to be the primary industry in Waleska.</p> <p>This 1968 aerial view of Waleska looks east toward Reinhardt College (now University). Despite the continuing expansion of the school, Waleska remains the smallest city in the county. The intersection of Highways 108 and 140, on the right, is the commercial hub of the community.</p> <p>Cline's Store, built in the 1920s by Luther and Levi Cline, was a general store and, later, antique market, located along the main road through Waleska. Owned and operated by the Cline family for nearly a century, the store is a rare example of an historic commercial building surviving in Waleska.</p>			
A 2016.8.6 Panel	<p>Cherokee County Sites Worth Saving</p> <p>In 2009 the Historical Society prepared a list of endangered historic sites and asked the county residents to offer comments and vote for the site they felt was most important to save. There was a tremendous response and all of the comments and memories were shared with the property owners (visit www.rockbarn.org to see the comments). The Historical Society concentrated our efforts on the top three sites with good success, but this is an ongoing effort. Our goal is to integrate these and other important historic sites into the new construction and development coming in the future.</p> <p>1. Canton Grammar School —The School Board began plans to demolish this building and the former Cotton Mill office years ago, but pushed the issue hard in early 2015. With a groundswell of support, the Historical Society was able to pressure the School Board into looking at other options. The City of Canton responded by offering a land swap to the School Board to save the buildings. The City is working with a developer to rehabilitate the property into a mixed-use plan, and has stipulated that the two buildings must be preserved.</p> <p>2. Stripling/Lovelady/Homiller House —This neoclassical home in Ball Ground had deteriorated when we released this list in 2009. Since then, the family has restored the exterior, including the porches and columns. They plan to complete the interior in the spring and will have an open house and announce its new use.</p>			Fourth Floor Storage: Archives Room 4

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	<p>3. Ft. Buffington Site —Much work has been done by the Georgia Trail of Tears chapter to determine the site of the Fort. This research and oral history places the fort on Highway 20 around Hasty Trail and the former Harmony Church (the fort, stockade and outbuildings would have covered a few acres). Plans are ongoing to certify the site and place interpretive signage.</p> <p>Gramling House—Despite attempts by the Historical Society to relocate the property and find a new owner, the current owner demolished the house and sold the heart pine boards.</p> <p>Reeves House – The Elm Street Cultural Arts Village has acquired the property and it will soon be the centerpiece of their new location. They are currently in a capital fundraising campaign. Visit elmstreet.org to donate.</p> <p>Native American/Early Pioneer Fish Weirs – All of the fish weirs in Cherokee County have been located and recorded, but it still remains a priority to have them protected.</p> <p>Roberts Building – The owner recently made much-needed repairs to the building and is currently looking for a buyer.</p> <p>Dolandson Furnace Hickory Flat Store Shingle House Etowah School Conn's Creek Store</p>			
A 2016.8.7 Panel	<p>Woodstock</p> <p>Woodstock was not incorporated until December 1897, though settlers recognized the rich agricultural potential of the area as early as 1825. Although several gold mines operated in the area, Woodstock was better known for its sizable farms. A commercial center developed in support of these agricultural holdings, with mills, blacksmiths, and mercantile stores. The town grew significantly following the construction of the railroad linking Atlanta and Canton in 1879.</p> <p>Agriculture remained the foundation of Woodstock's economy into the Twentieth Century, dominated first by cotton and later, poultry. In 1962, Woodstock was still a small town, with only 775 residents. Growth around Woodstock greatly accelerated following the opening of Interstate 575 in 1980 and today the</p>			Fourth Floor Storage: Archives Room 4

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	<p>community is flourishing with a population of 27,000.</p> <p>The Hubbard family, like most residents of Cherokee County, started their tenure here with a simple wood frame or log structure. This photo from 1911 shows Patrick Henry, wife Annie, their children and home near what is now Victoria Landing. It was common to have the water well on the porch or nearby for convenience.</p> <p>The aerial image above is from 1955, looking north with Main Street in the center and the depot behind the trees. The current Google image below shows how Woodstock has changed from the upper photo. Main Street is in the center with the new Woodstock Downtown development to the right. Woodstock West by Walton is to the left at the intersection of Market and Fowler Streets. Both of the development projects built hundreds of new residences and received the Development of Excellence Award from the Atlanta Regional Commission.</p> <p>The Cherokee Atomedic Hospital was built in 1969 in Woodstock. The building was circular in design and had rooms along the outside walls for patients. This design was first presented at the New York World's Fair in 1964 and different communities around the country purchased the same design for their hospitals.</p> <p>Site of the Fowler/Reeves house, on the corner of Hwy. 92 and Main Street.</p> <p>This current image shows how Woodstock is returning to the original historic facades to transform Main Street. The city offers façade grants of up to \$5,000 to property owners to renovate their storefronts. This preservation tool gives the property owner incentive to renovate and provides a more pleasing uniform streetscape, which leads to increased tourism and higher property values.</p>			
A 2016.8.8 Panel	Preservation Heritage Revitalize Comfort Green Salvage Vibrant Scope Growth			Fourth Floor Storage: Archives Room 4

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Family Educa- Architecture Living Renovate Advocacy Business Irreplacable Remember Sense of Place Vision Renew People Culture Old Tourism Past History Landscape Save Present Future Home New Community Next Generation Archaeology Involvement Progress Conservation Neighborhood Memory Telling our Story Endangered Investment Restoration Develop Genealogy Sustainable A Visual History of Cherokee County Sponsors: Around About Local Media, Canton Tourism, Inc., Cherokee Tribune, Family Life Publications, Joe E. Johnston Foundation			

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A 2016.8.9 Panel	<p>PRESERVATION TOOLS</p> <p>HISTORIC RESOURCE SURVEYS</p> <p>Historic resource surveys record information about historic structures, including photographs, architectural description, history, location, and setting. The data collected is not only useful at the local level as a planning tool—it is entered into an online database known as GNAHRGIS (Georgia’s Natural, Archaeological, & Historic Resource, Geographic Information System). The Historical Society has spearheaded three surveys in Cherokee County (1976, 1988, 2005), to evaluate the presence and condition of historic structures and allow us to monitor which buildings have been demolished and which might be threatened by development. For instance, when comparing the 1988 to 2005 survey, 13% of Cherokee County’s historic resources had been demolished. This rate of demolition was highest in Woodstock with 24% of historic resources lost, and lower in Ball Ground with only 3%. In unincorporated Cherokee County, the loss rate was 27%. These surveys not only aid in land-use planning, they serve as invaluable tools for research and stimulate awareness of and interest in historic resources. Hard copies of all three surveys are available for research in the Historical Society office Monday-Friday; the 1976 and 1988 surveys are online at gnahrgis.org.</p> <p>ADVOCACY</p> <p>In 2015, the Historical Society initiated a movement to save the Grammar School and Cotton Mill buildings in downtown Canton, slated for demolition by the Board of Education, including a fundraising campaign, petitions, Facebook posts, and letters to BOE members. The public responded by writing letters, contacting elected officials, attending meetings, and selling t-shirts. By encouraging public participation and partnering with the city, we were successful! The buildings, now owned by the city, will be the centerpiece of a mixed-use development. Similar efforts in the past have saved the Historic Marble Courthouse and Rock Barn, while the 2009 Sites Worth Saving list focused awareness on endangered sites around the county. Recently, Preservation Woodstock brought attention to the historic Dean and Booth houses; both were purchased and saved by private individuals. However, sometimes these advocacy efforts are not successful, as in the case of Bell’s Store in Buffington. Despite a public campaign and widespread support from county officials and residents, the owner chose to demolish the building in July 2014 and replace it with a Flash Foods store (which has yet to be built).</p>			Fourth Floor Storage: Archives Room 4

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	<p>What Can YOU Do?</p> <p>There are many ways that you can help preserve historic resources around Cherokee County:</p> <p>LEARN</p> <p>Look into your family history.</p> <p>Take a tour of your community or visit your local museum.</p> <p>VOTE</p> <p>Know your legislators and candidates.</p> <p>Ask questions. What are their views?</p> <p>Make your opinion known. Write or call your representatives about issues that matter to you.</p> <p>SUPPORT</p> <p>Shop and eat local! Many businesses occupy renovated historic buildings.</p> <p>JOIN</p> <p>Support advocacy groups at the national, regional, and local level, such as the National Trust for Historic Preservation and the Georgia Trust.</p> <p>Membership in the Cherokee County Historical Society helps us reach more people in an advocacy crisis and conduct more programs.</p> <p>Donations are tax deductible.</p> <p>Volunteer! Help out at an event, in the museum, or office.</p> <p>SHARE</p> <p>Share the place that matters to you! Take a "This Place Matters" sign and snap a photo in front of a place that means something to you. Please share your photo on our Facebook page and tell us why! You can also share your photos using #ThisPlaceMatters and join the campaign of the National Trust for Historic Preservation. For more information visit savingplaces.org/thisplacematters.</p> <p>A log cabin on Sugar Pike Road from the 2005 Survey.</p> <p>Bell's Store was a landmark in Buffington, with this structure dating to 1935. Despite widespread community support, the owner chose to demolish the store in 2014.</p>			

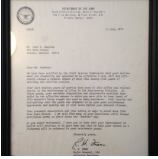

A 2016.9.12
Newspaper



Newspaper dated June 30, 1966 published for the cotton mill workers. Features following story topics:

- mills close for vacation
- C.K. Cobb
- Turner Jones Co.
- Boy Scouts of Canton
- American Apparel Manufacturers Association
- Lee Evans
- July 4

Fourth Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Social Security Employee recognition			
A 2016.9.13 Letter	Letter of recognition from the Department of the Army to Carl Hawkins regarding his retirement, dated July 17, 1970. Framed.			Fourth Floor Storage
				
A 2016.9.14 Certificate	Certificate of Service from the Department of the Army awarded to Carl Hawkins, recognizing his twenty years of military service, dated June 16, 1964. Framed.			Fourth Floor Storage
				
A 2016.10.1 Recording, Digital	<p>Oral history of Mr. Lamar Roberts, recorded January 15, 2014.</p> <p>Notes based on the recording of my interview with Mr. Lamar Roberts, January 15, 2014.</p> <p>Notes written January 22, 2014. Kenneth H. Wheeler</p> <p>"Whatever I tell you this morning, was what was told to me. And I have no documentation, I'm not able to prove it. I want you to understand that I do not feel that I am liable for anything I tell you. I may mention names, and I may mention places, but I will do it because it's what I remember, the way it was told to me."</p> <p>"From my infancy on, I was always interested in history. And in Canton, I was also the only child in a very extended family." "They talked to me about Canton and about the family." My grandmother Roberts, who was Mildred Gait, was my main source of information. She died when I was 14. Then there were two others-they were great aunts-one was Aunt Lizzie, and Lizzie Teasley Gait.. . and the other lady, beautiful typical Southern lady, was Aunt Lecy... she was Nell Gait's grandmother. ..."</p> <p>Lamar would hear a story from one, then tell it to the other and let</p>			Computer Harddrive

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>it be corrected. It was his way of checking the stories.</p> <p>:05:30 "I was told that when Canton was founded, that the Cherokee Indians were very good friends. That they worked well with the settlers. ... George Still would cross the river ... and he would play with the children of the settlers. They liked him very very much. He was a good neighbor. Of course they were rooted out and taken away."</p> <p>:06:30 The women of Canton baked bread and delivered it to Fort Buffington when they heard that the Cherokee were starving.</p> <p>:08:00 "I don't think [Lloyd Marlin] understood the culture of Cherokee County."</p> <p>Describes where Donaldson, Brooke, and Grisham lived.</p> <p>:10:30 "Of course John Brooke was the first teacher in Cherokee County."</p> <p>Discussion of Judge Donaldson</p> <p>: 12:30 "I do know that early on, from the very beginning, the ox carts would come through Canton, bringing marble from Tate, and they brought it through the streets of Canton and took it on to Marietta. But they had to come through Canton to get there. And I've often wondered how in the world the oxen got up that steep hill, but they did."</p> <p>: 13:10 "At the same time, they say that timber was cut in the area north of Canton... And they were floated down the river" to cabinetmakers in Canton.</p> <p>:14:00 "Just immediately across the river ... there's a wide open playing field that was the Indian's racetrack. ... For the Indian's ponies, the Indian ponies." [He is referring to that field that is now the park just below the YMCA.]</p> <p>: 15:00 "Yeah, the stagecoaches came through. And they came from Gainesville or Decatur, and they would go through Canton to Nashville, Tennessee, up the Federal road, or they would go into Alabama. And then there was another route that went up through Canton to Dahlonga, and in old letters of mine, Grandpa Grisham is saying 'By all means, send your post/ he called it, 'through Dahlonga, it is quicker than through great Gainesville.'"</p> <p>: 19:00 The census of 1850 of Cherokee county lists an awful lot of chair makers.</p> <p>:19:45 and on. Lay's tavern.</p>			

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	<p>:21:00 "... down into the Cherokee village, which was down on Brown's farm That's where the Indians were. Yes, ... and they had a council house, which in the records is called the Cherokee court house,... it still exists, believe it or not, it's been moved two or three times, but it is still in situ, down on the Brown farm property. They are using it as a guesthouse."</p> <p>:22:00 Canton began at the intersection of two roads.</p> <p>:23:00 Roberts says that he's sure Canton was not named after Canton, China. He discusses "the supposition that it was" and concludes that the idea is "ridiculous."</p> <p>More discussion of the location of Lay's tavern.</p> <p>:27:00 "William Grisham, incidentally, was not temperance. He made beer in the cellar of his house.... In 1832, William Grisham, who was still single, settled in Decatur, Georgia. He had a store down on the square, that he ran as his brother Joseph Grisham's partner or employee. But in Decatur at that time, William Grisham was known as "Wild Billy" Grisham... . And so later on when he got Christianized and so all, he changed coats. I have his notes when he was in Washington, and he attended the Baptist church up there. .. so he changed. But William Grisham was all out for making money.... the main chance was in politics. See, he got in on the formation of a new county, and he got to be a postmaster, which was very lucrative . . . and you knew everything.... He had firsthand knowledge of land transfers. He married well. I have a letter, in which he wrote to his sister, his sister Melinda. He said 'I either have to marry Miss Bradford, or go into politics.' So he married Miss Bradford, and he went into politics. But she inherited money and slaves."</p> <p>:31:00 "There seems to have been a tight-knit group of men in Cherokee county that had a great deal of political influence. Ira Foster, who later became superintendent of the Georgia railroad ; the other one was John W. Lewis .. .McConnell, over around Hickory Flat. But they were very s very .. . how they did it, I don't know, I've never studied that, but they were .. . [it's a little</p>			

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	<p>vague, here, but Roberts may have been referring to how they got Joseph E. Brown nominated for governor. And, of course, Foster didn't nm the RR.]</p> <p>:32:00 "John Lewis's mother was a Machen. She was originally from Simpsonville, South Carolina, which is south of Greenville. ..." Discussion of the Machen sisters marrying a Gait, being widowed in 1850, marrying Ira Foster, and then Eli McConnell. "She was supposed to have been the county's leading midwife, everybody wanted her to be the midwife, because she was the best at it. She was a very remarkable woman."</p> <p>:34:00 Discussion of whether the Machen sister married Ira Foster or Ira Foster's father.</p> <p>:35:00 "After the war, everybody knows that Joe Brown turned coattails. And slept with the Yankees, with the carpetbaggers. He did whatever was necessary to protect his own ass. And he did it, and he was apparently not ashamed of it. He made a fortune at it. When that happened, the people of Cherokee County turned against him, and they would have nothing to do with Joe Brown."</p> <p>:36:00 "I think very little of Canton was burned. I thmk the courthouse was burned. They were going to bum the Grisham house."</p> <p>:37:00 Discussion of Susan Bradford Grisham going up to the commander, located in the Brown house until he burned it-a man named Heath, from Ohio, all this in October the 24, 1864. Grisham hollered across the creek bottoms to her daughter Melinda. "Melinda, bring your people and help me move out of the house." "The Yankees were plundering and going through everything." When they went through the drawers of a dresser, they found a Masonic apron, and this is what saved the house.</p> <p>:39:00 "But as to the war. Grandmother Grisham wrote that she could hear the cannons up in Tilton, up toward Resaca, . . . she could that and she could hear later at Kennesaw Mountain."</p> <p>:39:00 "They tried hard to bum the Gait old store. .. across the street from the Jones Mercantile. It's over next to what used to be the bank, the Bank of Canton." "It was made of brick, so they only burned a third of it."</p>			

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	<p>:40 to 42: Two anecdotes about women using contents of a chamber pot to put out a fire, and blowing her nose into the combread she served to the Yankees, and then telling them that she had.</p> <p>:45:00 Jabez Gait as the first school superintendent of Cherokee County</p> <p>:46:00 "Ben McCollum's people are fighting this, because they say that he began as a Confederate of Rcer-which he may have. But he may have also deserted the Confederacy, or been... he got out, and formed his own group of bushwhackers. That's what they were. Ben McCollum, Lee McKinley, and Silas Paine [???]... they were greatly feared. They would run around in the night, they would run around in the daytime. They went to the farms, to the houses, where the men were gone to the war,.... there is no question but what they did, at least no question in my mind. The McKinleys had known the Grishams from South Carolina. Lee McKinley's mother, who the Grishams regarded as a witch, came to the Grisham house and warned them that Lee McKinley was coming that night to harm them. He didn't actually show, but they always appreciated the .</p> <p>warning.</p> <p>:50:28 [Wheeler: "What kind of man was Gus Coggins?"] "Oh, we despised him, just despised him. He was ruthless.. .. My father . .. incidentally, my father was buried, the day he was buried, every store in Canton closed, out of respect-that was the kind of man he was. But at one time prior to that he, my father, was working on some property in Canton. He was remodeling the facade of a building-in fact the building that the Yankees tried to bum. Gus Coggins sent him the message that if he continued to do the work, to do the remodeling, that he was going to kill my father. [Wheeler: "When would this have been?"] About 1924."</p> <p>"My father hired his own gunmen, and they stood over him and around him, while his workmen completed the building-the work. My father was well known, well</p>			

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	<p>liked. He hired enough people to protect his masons ... everyone doing the work. Gus Coggins was also responsible, so my family thought, for burning the courthouse. He burned the courthouse because he wanted to build a new one. And he did. Everybody knew that Gus Coggins burned his own barns, with the horses in the barns to collect on the insurance,"</p> <p>"We loathed and despised Gus Coggins."</p> <p>"He didn't want any competition on rental property. He wanted to be the big thing. He didn't want any improvements made except his improvements, that he could go up on his rent or something like that."</p> <p>:53:00 Discussion of the power of the Jones family. They "owned and controlled Canton."</p> <p>How mill workers had to purchase from Jones Mercantile. "And every month, at the end of the month, the charges that they had at the store were subtracted from the money that they made working at the mill."</p> <p>:54:00 "My grandfather, who was a merchant, in Canton.. .. His store was across the street, and to this day it has a back door. And he often said he did more business through this back door, where the Joneses couldn't see"</p> <p>:57:00 "We didn't any use for any of the Cogginses."</p> <p>:58:00 "Do the papers say that when he [Gus Coggins] left town that he left it in the dead of the night, and he took his secretary with him?"</p> <p>:59:00 "And when he [Gus Coggins] was buried, they say that he was buried at the dead of night, I don't know, so that he would not attract a crowd."</p> <p>One hour mark.</p> <p>1:00:00 Discussion of Daisy Ryman Coggins and Elizabeth Coggins Jones. Roberts has a positive opinion of both.</p> <p>1:03:00 "Canton at one time was quite a favorite summer resort." During the 1880s and 1890s.</p> <p>"At one time there was a yellow fever epidemic in Louisiana and Memphis and so forth. And there were a great many people who came to Canton to get away from the yellow fever. ... There was also a hotel that catered to this summer group."</p> <p>1:05:00 The hotel stood up the hill, near the country club.</p> <p>1:06 to 1:08. Discussion of the coming of the railroad, and the</p>			

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	<p>marble finishing plants. Roberts thinks the Great Depression killed those marble plants in Canton.</p> <p>1:09 Anecdote about Tom Hutchinson, who was involved with the marble plants</p> <p>1:15 In response to Wheeler's bringing up the name of Ignatius Few, "Oh, that's a Georgia name." Wheeler says Few was resident in Cherokee County, but Roberts says "Was he, or did he simply draw land in the lottery? I think that's the way it was."</p> <p>1:17 Some discussion of the copper mines.</p> <p>1:19 "The Baptists always did their baptizing approxhnately where the bridge crosses the river.</p> <p>.. and heads on to Waleska."</p> <p>1:20 "They used to have parties in Canton, and they would hang Chinese lanterns in the trees, and have the party out in the yard. So they were festive."</p> <p>1:20 "New Year's Eve was more celebrated than Christmas. Christmas was very definitely a church thing, and so New Year's Eve gave them a chance to have a party ... they would have a party at the Reinhardt's."</p> <p>In response to Roberts' question, Wheeler describes his own work on Joe Brown in northern Georgia.</p> <p>1:28 Wheeler says he wants to cite Roberts' tale ofGus Coggins in the article in the Georgia Historical Quarterly. "Well you can put my memory in there, too."</p> <p>1:33 Discussion of the phrase "Cherokee Court House." "It's a council house. It's a large, a very large, structire... . It's where their council met. It's what the white people call the court house of the Cherokee."</p> <p>1:34 Roberts asks about a George Reinhardt who lived in Canton. Grandpa Grisham speaks of spending \$54, to George Reinhardt, to buy 1700 rails. Remhardt was going to fence in Grishanfs plantation. "There must have been Reinhardts in Canton" in the 1 840s.</p> <p>After this Roberts and Wheeler wander around, looking at a cream pitcher, etc. You can hear their voices dimly in the background.</p>			

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A 2016.11.1 Recording, Digital	Interview of Harold "Tub" Saye and Geneva Saye by Jennie Byers on August 9, 2012. Oral History Ball Ground and surrounding areas			Computer Harddrive
A 2016.12.1 Recording, Digital	2010 interview / oral history with Peggy Bremer Crawford, conducted by Meghan Griffin. Interview is in five eight-minute segments.			Computer Harddrive
A 2016.14.1 Newspaper	Issue of Atlanta Constitution newspaper, Friday, January 21, 1977 President Jimmy Carter's Inauguration	Good		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2016.14.2 Newspaper	Issue of Atlanta Constitution Newspaper, Wednesday, November 5, 1980	Good		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2016.14.3 Newspaper	Issue of South Cherokee Neighbor Newspaper, Thursday, March 19, 1981 Headline on closure of Canton Textile Mills	Good		Fourth Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2016.14.4 Newspaper	Issue of Atlanta Constitution Newspaper, Friday, March 20, 1981 Article about closure of Canton Textile Mills in City/State section			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2016.15.1 Carpet Sweeper	Bissell Cyco-Bearing Carpet Sweeper, "Welcome" Model Early 1900s.	Excellent		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2016.15.2 Ball, Musket	Seven iron musket balls	Excellent		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2016.16.1 Recording	<p>Oral History. Interview of Betty Sue Manous by Karen Smithwick from April 21, 2016 Hickory Flat Oral History meeting. Topics: Family, early life, Hickory Flat Community</p> <p>Images: Image 1: Baptizing at Mount Zion Baptist Church, August 1948. People named in Image 1: Top: Roger Parker Carol Rhodes Claude Denney Charles Rhodes Don Woodall James Peabody Denney Eugene Hendrix William Price Wesley Lingefelt Hampton Morris</p>			Third Floor Storage



Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Edward Cook Jerry Pinyan Carl Denney			
	Bottom: R. H. Garrett Mrs. R. H. Garrett Sarah Morris Dock Thomas Ray Morris Jackie Thompson Kathryn Gramling Betty Sue Garrett Evelyn Gresham Merrill Morris Sara Gresham Martha Pinyan Jean Adams Hazel Hendrix Doris Holtzclaw Joyce Eubanks Martha Ana Cook Pastor Jack Sutton Helper Andrew Morris			
	Image 2: Sunday School Class Picnic at R.H. Garrett's property on Thomas Rd.			
	Image 3: Hickory Flat School Class of 1929 Reunion at Pinecrest Restaurant Back row: Claude Johnson Betty Sue Garrett Manous for Lloyd Garrett Charlie Mann			
	Front row: Bernice Hopkins Page Principal Roy Cox Cliffie Cook Forester Pauline Johnson Strickland Carrie Gramling Johnson			
	Image 4 Hickory Flat School Class of 1929			

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	<p>Back Row:</p> <p>Claude Johnson</p> <p>Lloyd Garrett</p> <p>Charlie Mann</p> <p>Front row:</p> <p>Bernice Hopkins</p> <p>Martha Forrester</p> <p>Cliffie Cook</p> <p>Pauline Johnson</p> <p>Naomi Cloud</p> <p>Carrie Gramling</p> <p>Image 5</p> <p>Receipt for purchase from store owned by R.H. Garrett on Lower Union Hill Road dated 11/19/1941</p> <p>Image 6</p> <p>Building the Hickory Flat Gym</p> <p>Lumber Sawing</p> <p>Jimmy Stringer's Sawmill</p> <p>Image 7</p> <p>Building the Hickory Flat Gym</p> <p>Left to Right:</p> <p>unknown</p> <p>unknown</p> <p>Emory Lawson</p> <p>unknown</p> <p>Jim Clark</p> <p>R. H. Garrett</p> <p>unknown</p> <p>Image 8</p> <p>Construction photos of Hickory Flat Gym</p> <p>end of 1950 and 1951</p> <p>Image 9</p> <p>Newspaper clippings about Hickory Flat Lodge, No. 205</p> <p>Names listed on clippings:</p> <p>C. C. Killian</p> <p>M. L. Stephens</p> <p>J. N. Wright</p> <p>R. B. Pinyan</p> <p>R. D. Coker</p>			

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	<p>W. R. Pinyan Paul Pinyan O. T. Lawson Jim Lawson Robert Pinyan Jess White J. A. Morris</p> <p>Image 10: Bill Garrett's Farm - 1943 Ruth Garrett Betty Sue Garrett</p> <p>Included notes mention: Buren Manous Buffington Hightower School Hickory Flat Gym Gold Kist Poultry Hickory Flat Store Hickory Flat Baseball Team Bart Manous Joe Carl Manous Bart Manous Union Hill Jess P. Manous Nancy J. Manous Jasper Dewey Manous Christine Duncan Manous J. C. Duncan Lydia Bell (Rice)</p>			
A 2016.16.2 Recording	<p>Oral History. Interview of Bob Haley and Virginia Land by Joan Denney at the Hickory Flat Oral History meeting on April 21, 2016.</p> <p>Topics: Early life, Hickory Flat Community, Schools</p> <p>Images Image 1: (seated) Ernest Haley, holding Bob Haley (seated) Francis Henson Haley, Jim Haley's mother (standing) David Haley and father Jim Haley (color picture) Ezella Ponder Haley</p> <p>Image 2: Ernest Haley, holding Rebecca Cheek Haley</p>			Computer Harddrive



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	(seated) Maydea Thomas Haley Bob Haley Jana Haley Cheek			
	Image 3: Newspaper clipping of Haley Family Donna Haley Robert D. Haley Ernest G. Haley David C. Haley J. T. Haley Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee Farmers Home Administration Cherokee County Board of Trustees			
	Image 4: Newspaper clippings of Haley Family Family of the Year for Haley Family H. J. Owen obituary Henry Vaughn Henry Boling J. W. Sutton Jones Funeral Home			
	Image 5: right photo: Front porch of Haley home on Thomas Road Bob Haley, holding Donna Haley Ezzela Thomas Haley (standing left to right) Ernest and David Haley			
	Image 6: Thomas Family			
	Image 7: Lorenzo & Julia Thomas & children Homer Bessie Estelle Ernest Maggie John Corine Kade Mary Lee			

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A 2016.16.3 Recording	<p>Oral History. Interview of Bernise "Bunky" Bowden by Joanie Hasty during the Hickory Flat Oral History meeting on April 21, 2016.</p> <p>Topics: Early life, Dating, Cooking, Schools, Working, Christmas time, Hickory Flat Community</p> <p>Images:</p> <p>Image 1: Pierce and Polly McCurry</p> <p>Image 2: Unknown</p> <p>Image 3: Unknown, likely a McCurry Family photo</p> <p>Image 4: Ancestor Chart</p> <p>Names listed:</p> <p>Bernice "Bunky" McCurry</p> <p>John Thomas Bowden</p> <p>Pauline Hughes</p> <p>Pierce B. McCurry</p> <p>Luther Byron McCurry</p> <p>Rachel Caroline Pierce</p> <p>John Sherman Hughes</p> <p>Teresy Wheeler</p> <p>Marcus Simon McCurry</p> <p>Sarah Blackwell</p> <p>John Calvin Pierce</p> <p>Nancy Caroline Blackwell</p> <p>John Thomas Hughes</p> <p>Delany Ann Wheeler</p> <p>Robert Cicero Wheeler</p> <p>Mary Isabella Helfen</p> <p>Littleton Hughes</p> <p>Jane Hughes</p> <p>Henry Wheeler</p> <p>Mary "Polly" Chamlee</p>			Computer Harddrive



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A 2016.16.4 Recording	<p>Oral History. Interview of Eldred Vaughn by Joan Denney during the Hickory Flat Oral History meeting on April 21, 2016. Topics: School at Hickory Flat, Hickory Flat Community History</p> <p>Image 1: Article About Eldred and Jennie Vaughn Andy Roach Vaughn Road Herman Vaughn Weyman Vaughn Jeanette Vaughn Geneva Perry Donley's Rosenblum's Hazel Burrell Hazel Price Bill Champion Red Smith Wynelle Cochran New Light Baptist Buster Garland Carl Edge Jr. V. P. Martin Construction Fran and Robert Lowery Ruth and Joan Denney</p> <p>Image 2: Jim E. Vaughn Laura Vaughn Vaughn Road, 1940s</p> <p>Image 3: 90th birthday for Eldred Vaughn, 2014 Barbara Soules and Eldred Hickory Flat Lodge</p> <p>Image 4: 1930s or 40s Eldred Vaughn and Emerson Temple</p> <p>Image 5: Old Vaughn Store August 1955 Vaughn Road</p>			Computer Harddrive



Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Image 6: Jeanette Vaughn 1930s or 40s			
	Image 7: Laura and Jeanette Vaughn 1950s			
	Image 8: 1970s Eldred Vaughn on motorcycle			
	Image 9: late 1940s Jennie Vaughn posing on car			
	Image 10: Late 1980s Eldred and Jennie Vaughn			
A 2016.16.5 Recording	Oral History. Interview of George Lingefelt by Carme Stone during the Hickory Flat Oral History meeting on April 21, 2016.			Computer Harddrive
A 2016.16.6 Recording	Oral History. Interview of George McClure during the Hickory Flat Oral History meeting on April 21, 2016.			Computer Harddrive
	Image 1: Burned house of McClure family in Hickory Flat, 1974			
	Image 2: New home of McClure family in Hickory Flat, 1975			
	Image 3: George McClure's first birthday, 1950			
	Image 4: George McClure's first bicycle, 1955 Approximately six years old Hickory Flat			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Image 5: George McClure playing baseball, 1959 Harmon Field			
	Image 6: Newspaper Clipping of Raleigh McClure and Ron Johnson Wilson Farms, Cumming Gold Kist Poultry Strain Poultry, Dalton			
	Image 7: Clipping from the Cherokee Tribune about Hickory Flat Store, 1974 Ruby Croft Ralph Quarles			
	Image 8: Raleigh and Edna McClure Canton, GA 1990			
	Image 9: Newspaper article about George McClure Builder of the year, 1985 Magnolia Walk			
	Image 10: Newspaper clipping about George McClure Hurricane Katrina St. Tammany Parish, Louisiana Bedico Creek			
	Image 11: Wedding of Raleigh McClure and Edna Grace Drummond Highway 20, Cumming GA. 1946			
	Image 12: Marriage certificate of George McClure and Edna Drummond, married by Pastor S. E. Sewell December 23, 1946			
	Image 13: George Raleigh McClure and Edna McClure 1954			

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	<p>Image 14: Releigh, Edna, George, Juanita, and Jerry McClure 1955</p> <p>Image 15: Raleigh McClure installing L. M. Loving at Auburn Lodge #230 H. M. Mitchell</p> <p>Image 16: Letter from the Grand Lodge naming George Raleigh McClure as the Grand Representative of the Grand Lodge Alpina of Switzerland. Tommy Irvin Ted H. Hendon September 14, 1994</p> <p>Image 17: McClure family photo at Buddy Alexander's studio in Canton, GA. Juanita, Betty, Raleigh, Jerry, Jackie, Grace, and George McClure 1967</p> <p>Image 18: 1974 of McClure family home before fire</p>			
A 2016.16.7 Recording	<p>Oral History. Interview of Joy Mabry by Carme Stone during the Hickory Flat Oral History meeting on April 21, 2016.</p> <p>Image 1: Photo taken in 1930s Riley Lawson Victoria Lawson Fannie Land</p> <p>Image 2: Willys-Overland Jeepster Joe Lawson Ruth Ann Lawson</p> <p>Image 3: 1954 photo of Joy Mabry with her car</p> <p>Image 4: Joy Mabry wedding, date unknown</p> <p>Image 5: 1934 family photo Riley Lawson Victoria Lawson Ruth Lawson Nix</p>			Computer Harddrive



Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>Joy Lawson Pope</p> <p>Image 6: 1929 photo of Carrie Lawson</p> <p>Image 7: Gordon Lawson advertising Purina chicken feed 1 mile south of Mt. Zion 1940s</p> <p>Image 8: Feeding chickens Joy Lawson Pope Ruth Lawson Nix 1940s 1 mile south of Mt. Zion</p> <p>Image 9: Mt. Zion Baptist Church baptizing Joy Lawson Pope Mabry 1943</p>			
A 2016.16.8 Recording	<p>Oral History. Interview of Kenneth Clark by Karen Smithwick during the Hickory Flat Oral History meeting on April 21, 2016.</p> <p>Image 1: Florence Garrett Clark and Horace Clark</p> <p>Image 2: Florence Clark, late 1930s</p> <p>Image 3: Grocery list from Hickory Flat Store Horace Clark 1930s</p> <p>Image 4: Hickory Flat Store and Lodge #205</p> <p>Image 5: Newspaper clipping regarding Horace and Florence Clark's 50th wedding anniversary Mt. Zion Baptist Church</p> <p>Image 6: Hickory Flat Lunchroom Left to right: unknown Dot Pinyan unknown unknown unknown Florence Garrett Clark</p>			Computer Harddrive





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A 2016.16.9 Recording	<p>Oral History. Interview of Linda Pinyan Hitt by Karen Smithwick during the Hickory Flat Oral History meeting on April 21, 2016.</p> <p>Image 1: Group photo of workers building Avery School Bottom row: Ernest Haley Charlie Gramling Burt Manous Cliff Thomas Emmett Bobo Jow Thomas Ed Collett Marvin Land Walt Adams Hubert Owens David Haley Fred Haley Jim Land Will Haley Albert Owen Richard Gramling</p> <p>Top row: Odie (possible Gramling) Kade Thomas Josiah Pinyan Will Cook William Gramling John Haley Levi Doss Moke Perkins Odie Lathem</p> <p>Image 2: J. J. Pinyan, father of Josiah Pinyan</p> <p>Image 3: Students in front of Avery School</p> <p>Image 4: Lawson Family Reunion</p>			Computer Harddrive

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2016.16.10 Recording	Oral History. Interview of Mary Wuestefeld by Joanie Hasty during the Hickory Flat Oral History meeting on April 21, 2016.			Computer Harddrive
	<p>Image 1: Newspaper clippings of Fred Haley, first citizen Haley on Cherokee Basketeers Hickory Flat Elementary Advertisements for Best LP Gas, Inc. and Cherokee Federal Savings mentioning Haley</p> <p>Image 2: Newspaper article naming Fred C. Haley as First Citizen Cherokee Tribune, June 3, 1981 Chamber of Commerce Awards Banquet Haley Farms Col. A. J. Henderson Cecil Boling James Howard Bagwell W. F. "Bill" Garrett Hickory Flat Elementary World War II Louise Bobo U. G. Moore 1973 Agri-Leader of the Year Farmer Award Purina National Pork Council Georgia Farm Bureau American Yorkshire Club Georgia Swine Growers Association Georgia Turkey Association University of Georgia Poultry Disease Center Hickory Flat United Methodist Church Etowah Bank Northwest Georgia Production Credit Association</p> <p>Image 3: Haley family photo, 1983 Front row: David Haley Molly Misseri Mercer Haley Misseri Fred Haley Louise Haley Mary Haley Wuestefeld Blake Wuestefeld Meg Haley Gerard Fran Haley Baldwin Lori Haley Thompson</p>			

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	Back row: Frank Haley Carole Goddard Haley Margaret Haley Misseri Dan Misseri Steve Jones Katie Jones Byrd Carolyn Haley Jones Lance Wuestefeld Image 4: Chicken Watering Station Patented by Fred Haley Athens, GA Image 5: Fred Haley and Louise Haley Athens, GA, 1946 Image 6: Fred C. Haley Fort Riley, Kansas Early 1940s Image 7: Construction of Avery School Bottom row: Ernest Haley Charlie Gramling Burt Manous Cliff Thomas Emmett Bobo Jow Thomas Ed Collett Marvin Land Walt Adams Hubert Owens David Haley Fred Haley Jim Land Will Haley Albert Owen Richard Gramling Top row: Odie (possible Gramling) Kade Thomas Josiah Pinyan Will Cook			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	William Gramling			
	John Haley			
	Levi Doss			
	Moke Perkins			
	Odie Lathem			
	Image 8: Thomas family photo			
	Lorenzo Thomas			
	Victoria Thomas			
	Homer Thomas			
	Ernest Thomas			
	Estelle Thomas			
	Kade Thomas			
	Bessie Thomas			
	Corrine Thomas			
	Maggie Thomas			
	John Thomas			
	Mary Lee Thomas			
	Image 9: Haley Ancestor Chart			
	Names listed:			
	Fred Carlton Haley			
	David Cobb Haley			
	Mary Lee Thomas			
	James Thomas Haley			
	Azelia Ponder			
	Lorenzo Thomas			
	Julia Moore			
	John Wesley Haley			
	Frances E. Henson			
	James Haley			
	Elizabeth Kessler			
	John W. Henson			
	Lucy			
	Jefferson Thomas			
	Thompson Moore			
	Amanda King			
	Rebecca Haley			
	Abram Moore			
	John King			
	Kezia			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2016.16.11 Recording	Oral History. Interview of Michael Hunt by Karen Smithwick during the Hickory Flat Oral History meeting on April 21, 2016.			Computer Harddrive
A 2016.16.12 Recording	Oral History. Interview of Ralph Lawson during the Hickory Flat Oral History meeting on April 21, 2016.			Computer Harddrive
 	Image 1: Lawson (Riley and Victies family) photo Approximately 1915 Hickory Flat			
	Image 2: W. L. Lawson and Charity Pinyan Lawson			
	Image 3: Ralph Lawson and Marjorie Lawson wedding 1946			
	Image 4: W. L. Lawson and Son Purina Feed & Store 1947 Hickory Flat			
	Image 5: Joining the Million Dollar Club 1946-1947, St. Louis W. L. Lawson and Charity Pinyan Lawson Purina			
	Image 6: Purina Million Dollar Club Plaque Lloyd Lawson			
	Image 7: W. L. Lawson in Hickory Flat 1950			
	Image 8: W. L. Lawson at his desk in his office Railroad Street, Canton			
	Lawson Family Wedding Purina Feed And General Store Lloyd Lawson Purina Million Dollar Club Award W.L. Lawson			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	W.I. Lawson and Charity Pinyan Lawson Ralph and Marjorie Lawson			
A 2016.16.13 Recording	Oral History. Interview of Tommy and Robert Mann by Carme Stone during the Hickory Flat Oral History meeting on April 21, 2016.			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2016.16.14 Recording	Oral History. Interview of Ty Adams during the Hickory Flat Oral History meeting on April 21, 2016.			Computer Harddrive
	Image 1: Group photo Left to Right: Constance "Con" Porter Gladace Pruitt Ruthell Harmon Grandpa Cecil Harmon Dora "Beth" Adams Grandma Talby Harmon Blaine "Bobby" Lathem (possibly incorrect) Corr "Jack" Stancil Brady Harmon Thelma "Cece" Buice			
	Image 2: Baptizing Mt. Zion Church, 1951			
	Image 3: Adams Family reunion, 1946			
	Image 4: Unknown, likely Adams Family reunion, 1946			
	Image 5: Photo of Hickory Flat baseball team Back row: Clarence Gramling Horace Clark Homer Adams (coach) Camden Lawson Newt Adams Amos Adams Laurence Adams			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>2nd row: William Cagle Almond Roper</p> <p>Front row: Carl Denny unknown Lawson Paul Lawson Ralph Lawson</p> <p>Image 6: Hickory Flat basketball team, 1934</p> <p>Image 7: Unknown</p> <p>Image 8: Grandma Talby Harmon Grandpa Cecil Harmon</p> <p>Image 9: Dora Dean "Bill" Harmon Adams Jimmy Tyre "Ty" Adams</p> <p>Image 10: Baptizing, Mt. Zion Church, 1951, Ty Adams in picture</p> <p>Image 11: Baptizing, Mt. Zion Church, 1951, Ty Adams in picture</p> <p>Image 12: Unknown, but possibly Cecil and Talby Harmon with Ty Adams</p>			
A 2016.16.15 Recording	<p>Oral History. Interview of Wayne Sims by Mary Cissel during the Hickory Flat Oral History meeting on April 21, 2016.</p> <p>Image 1: Group photo with the caption "on Sugar Pike Road"</p> <p>Image 2: Ku Klux Klan Charter for Hickory Flat Names listed: J. R. Quarles L. C. Stephens J. H. Hamilton J. W. Perry L. T. Westbook T. L. Mann Leland Spears W. C. Cagle Walter Smith W. S. Nix</p>			Computer Harddrive



Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	J. E. Vaughn J. L. Roper J. R. Smith			
	Image 3: Photo of KKK members in cloaks with burning cross, date and location unknown			
	Image 4: Hickory Flat Store and Lodge # 205			
	Image 5: Ms. Jewell Pressley			
	Image 6: H. B. Earney's Store Highway 140 and Sugar Pike Road			
	Image 7: Big Springs Eementary building			
	Image 8: Big Springs School #2, torn down approximately 1930.			
	Image 9: Unknown			
	Image 10: School Building #1 Wayne Sims Ann Sims 2083 Sugar Pike Road			
	Image 11: Wayne and Ann Sims Cox & Sims Grocery 1946-50 Hansel Cox Grocery and Feed, 1950-1954 Grier's Grocery, 1954-1956 Norman Wright Grocery, 1956-1957 Big Springs Grocery, Wayne & Louise Sims, 1957-1959 Big Springs Grocery, Oscar & Louise Sims, 1959-1962 2083 Sugar Pike Road			
	Faye Thomas Audrey Thomas Joyce Wheeler Betty Bidd Martha Jean Thomas Rodney Wright First Antioch Church Building Hickory Flat Store Hickory Flat Lodge			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Ku Klux Klan H.B. Earney's Store Big Springs School Wayne Sims Ann Sims Big Springs Elementary Big Springs Junior High			
A 2016.16.16 Recording	Oral history. Interview with both Peggy Croft Hubbard and Virginia Croft Baker by Jennifer Dunn during the Hickory Flat meeting on April 21, 2016.			Computer Harddrive
	Image 1: Unknown			
	Images 2-6: New Hickory Flat Baptist Church			
	Image 7: Groundbreaking for Hickory Flat Public Library			
	Images 8-10: Unknown			
	Images 11-12: Fire at the old Hickory Flat Baptist Church			
	Images 13-21: Plans, opening ceremony, groundbreaking article, and other forms relating to the reconstructed Hickory Flat Baptist Church			
	Image 22: 4H Club project by Mary Croft Hubbard			
	Images 23-25: Newspaper articles about Mrs. Mattie Lou Rhodes Names and topics mentioned: Dr. William Oscar Rhodes Janita Lawson Pearson School Hopewell Baptist Church Will Rhodes Georgia College of Medicine and Surgery W. W. Phillips Olan Mann Liberty Grove Church Mt. Zion Baptist Church W. D. Lacy John T. Moore J. W. Reece Mrs. M. S. Stringer Will Cagle			


Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	W. C. Crow Vaughn Mill J. T. Hughes H. O. Thomas Mrs. W. M. Wheeler Rev. D. J. Blackwell J. N. Holbrook John Quarles Kenneth Allen Payne Renee Payne Gunter			
A 2016.16.17 Recording	<p>Oral History. Interview with Sarah Stringer Johnson by Jennifer Dunn during the Hickory Flat meeting on April 21, 2016.</p> <p>Image 1: Minnie and Kade Thomas Home</p> <p>Image 2: Stringer Family Ancestor Chart Names listed: Sara Martha Stringer Jimie Lee Stringer Flonceil Thomas Daniel Milton Stringer Dora Isabella Haire Kade Moore Thomas Minnie Lee Roper Josephine Bentley James Lewis Roper Julia Moore Lorenzo Thomas W. R. Haire Malinda L. Averite Margaret Rudasil James Milton Stringer Elijah Roper Arminda E. Satterfield</p> <p>Image 3: Common Schools of Georgia Certificate Flonceil Thomas 1930</p> <p>Image 4: Jimmy Stringer Sawmill Left to right: unknown unknown Everett Hopkins</p>			Computer Harddrive



Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Charlie Mann Jimmie Stringer			
	Image 5: 4H Camp group photo at Camp Wahsega			
	Row 1:			
	Ted Marshall			
	Jr. Denney			
	Gary Adams			
	Billy Wilder			
	Harriet Allison			
	Virginia Crowe			
	Virginia Pinyan			
	Shirley Hembree			
	Mary Jane Haley			
	Sue Waters			
	Row 2:			
	Betty Jean Davis			
	Joyce Eubanks			
	Martha Pinyan			
	Jean Adams			
	Lucille Wilbanks			
	Dot Croft			
	Sara Stringer			
	Betty Hembree			
	Anne Forester			
	Parrie Jean Pinyan			
	Row 3:			
	Betty Sue Garrett			
	Myrtie Pinyan			
	Doyle Bailey			
	Don Woodall			
	Jerry Pinyan			
	Charles Hopkins			
	Jimmy Owen			
	Kenneth Clark			
	Row 4:			
	Evelyn Garrett			
	Jim Pinyan			
	Row 5:			
	Thompy Wilson			
	Carles Cagle			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Bob Haley Wayne Eubanks Ruby Lee Denney Helen Sue Davis Albert Cagle Billy Milner Charles Crowe Bennie Darnell Randall Cook Marvin Wilson Jack Milner Billy Ray Denny Jerry Forrester			
A 2016.16.18 Recording	Oral History, Interview with Karen Manous Smithwick by Jennifer Dunn during the Hickory Flat meeting on April 21, 2016.			Computer Harddrive
A 2016.16.19 Recording	Oral History. Interview of Barbara Stephens Smith by Jennifer Dunn during the Hickory Flat meeting on April 21, 2016			Computer Harddrive
A 2016.16.20 Recording	Oral History. Interview of Jim Hubbard by Mary Cissel during the Hickory Flat Oral History meeting on April 21, 2016.			Computer Harddrive

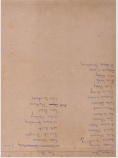


Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2016.16.21 Recording	Oral History. Interview of Buren Manous by Mary Cissel during the Hickory Flat Oral History meeting on April 21, 2016.			Computer Harddrive
A 2016.16.22 Recording	Oral History. Interview of Charles and Jackie Hopkins by Mary Cissel on April 21, 2016 during the Hickory Flat Oral History meeting. Topics: Hickory Flat, School System, Macedonia			Computer Harddrive
	<p>Image 1: Family photo</p> <p>Front row:</p> <p>Martha Ballew Mull Mary Ellen Cox McBrayer Sarah Malinda Deliah Tatum Hopkins Catherine Mae Mull Pinyan Rachel Arnetta Elizabeth Morris Huggins Gladys Annis Huggins Pinyan</p> <p>Back row:</p> <p>Albert Sherman Mull Arthur Parks Hendrix Annie Bessie McBrayer Hopkins Hendrix Jasper Newton Hopkins Dock Allen Pinyan Emmett Everett Hopkins Thelma Elizabeth Pinyan Hopkins Baby Charles Emmett Hopkins Charles Ralph Pinyan</p> <p>Image 2: Charles Emmett Hopkins</p> <p>Image 3: Thelma Elizabeth Hopkins</p> <p>Image 4: Emmett Everett Hopkins</p> <p>Image 5: Everett and Elizabeth Hopkins</p> <p>Image 6: Pinyan Family Photos Charles Ralph Pinyan Gladys Annie Pinyan Thelma Elizabeth Pinyan</p>			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Elizabeth and Dorothy (Pinyan) Mae Ree and Patricia (Pinyan) Martha, Gladys, and Patsy Janet Pinyan			
	Image 7: Pinyan family photos Dock Allen and Catherine Mae Pinyan Charles Ralph Pinyan James Albert Pinyan Robert Allen Pinyan Thomas Paul Pinyan Wendell Roy Pinyan			
	Image 8: Albert Sherman Mull Catherine Mae Mull Pinyan Charles Ralph Pinyan Thelma Elizabeth Pinyan Hopkins Charles Emmett Hopkins			
	Image 9: Large group photo, details unknown			
	Image 10: Hickory Flat School, 1908			
	Image 11: Stringer Sawmill, making wood for Hickory Flat gym			
	Image 12: Building the Hickory Flat Gym Arthur Hendrix Will Richardson Jim Clark Clarence Wheeler			
	Image 13: Old Quarles Home, Highway 140			
	Image 14: Old Hickory Flat School Building			
	Images 15-18: Newspaper article about Hickory Flat Everett Hopkins Audrey Lingefeld Albert Cagle Tina McArthur David Brazzell			
	Images 19-23: Record of Hopkins Family Names listed: Dock Allen Pinyan Catherine B. Mae (Callie) Mull			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	James H. Pinyan			
	Eliza Edwards			
	Albert Sherman (Bud) Mull			
	Martha Ballew			
	Gladys Onnie Huggins			
	Charles Ralph Pinyan			
	Paul Wilder			
	Edith Ree Pinyan			
	Myrtie Julia Thomas			
	James Albert Pinyan			
	Euna Cornelia Gramling			
	Wendell Roy Pinyan			
	Dorothy Jean Bastin			
	Thomas Paul Pinyan			
	Otis Truman Lawson			
	Eva Mar Pinyan			
	Parrie Jean Pinyan			
	Mildred Pinyan			
	Amos Adams			
	Thelma Pauline Pinyan			
	George Ray Hembree			
	Dicie Louise Pinyan			
	Ruby Estelle Lawson			
	Robert Allen Pinyan			
	Rhonda Pinyan			
	Horace W. Pinyan			
	Shirley Jean Bedelle			
	Jerry O'Neal Pinyan			
	Roger Junie Parker			
	Dorothy Louise Pinyan			
	Hinton Robertson			
	Mae Ree Pinyan			
	James Robert Johnson			
	Martha Frances Pinyan			
	Parrie Jean Pinyan			
	Emmett Everett Hopkins			
	William Emmett Hopkins			
	Annie Bessie McBrayer			
	Thelma Elizabeth Pinyan			
	Jacqueline Jones			
	Myrtie Marie Matthews			
	Benny Michael Hopkins			
	Judy Carole Blanton			
	Teddy Everett Hopkins			
	Mary Rebecca Russell			

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	Phyllip Anthony Hopkins			
	Vickie Sue O'Bryant			
	Ricky Newton Hopkins			
	Lane David Braswell			
	Janet Elizabeth Hopkins			
	Sherry Lynn Hopkins			
	William Eugene Coleman, Sr.			
	Jamie Mack Nelson			
	Jenny Leigh Hopkins			
	Hank Everett Hopkins			
	Image 24: Ancestor Chart			
	Charles Emmett Hopkins			
	Jacqueline Jones Hopkins			
	Emmett Everett Hopkins			
	Thelma Elizabeth Pinyan			
	William Emmett Hopkins			
	Annie Bessie McBrayer			
	Charles Ralph Pinyan			
	Gladys Onnie Huggins			
	Jasper Newton Hopkins			
	Sarah Malinda Deliah Tatum			
	George Washington McBrayer			
	Mary Ellen Cox			
	Dock Allen Pinyan			
	Catherine B. Mull			
	Charlie L. Huggins			
	Rachel Arnetta Elizabeth Morris			
	Maliha Lacy			
	James Mason Morris			
	Martha Ann Augusta Howard			
	John Lewis Huggins			
	Martha Ballew			
	Albert Sherman Mull			
	James H. Pinyan			
	Eliza Edwards			
	Emma (illegible) Hayes			
	Samuel Green Cox			
	Nancy J. Logan			
	William A. McBrayer			
	Virginia Wood			
	Nathaniel Tatum			
	Margaret Cowart			
	Hosea Hopkins			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2016.16.23 Picture, motion 	Video interview of Rick Bradshaw by Carme Stone on 5/18/2016. T.B. Bradshaw Cherokee Poultry Company Progress Chemical Company Bradshaw Realty Richard (Dickie) Bradshaw Rosenblums Ann Bagwell Bradshaw			Computer Harddrive
A 2016.17.1 Book	This book provides information regarding the history of Buffington Elementary School and Avery Elementary School. Both schools were in the Cherokee County area. The book shows the pictures of the schools from when they were first built, and also includes photos of the schools many years later; showing the progression of the schools throughout their history. Other information is also included such as the students' and faculty members' names that attended and worked at the schools. Class pictures are also included from throughout the earlier years of the schools' existences.			Archives Room 3:Shelf 17:Box A
A 2016.18.10 Panel	Stripling Lovelady Homiller house before after panel for event onsite in 2016			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2016.18.11 Panel	2016 Sites Worth Saving Panel for 2016 event. New sites added to list			Fourth Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2016.18.12 Panel	2009 Sites Worth Saving display panel for 2016 event. Includes original sites on list, and those "retired"			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2016.18.13 Panel	Old, New, Borrowed, Blue Title panel			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2016.19.13 Pamphlet	Booklet published by The Pure Oil Company containing information on safe driving for young drivers.			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.19.14 Pamphlet	This booklet contains information about healthy nutrition habits, primarily focusing on the proper way to nourish adolescents.			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.19.15 Pamphlet	Driver manual of the state of Georgia. This handbook provides useful information on the basic rules of driving an automobile, specifically focusing on the state of Georgia as well.			Third Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2016.19.16 Pamphlet	Greeting booklet produced by The Goodyear Company for new automobile drivers, includes tips on how to drive safe and take care of a car			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.19.17 Pamphlet	Pamphlet made for members of the National Beta Club That includes lines that the leader and students of a group can recite about Superstitions and Folk-Lore. Bulletin No. 50.			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.19.18 Pamphlet	Pamphlet made for American teenage girls and their parents to read before beginning to start driving an automobile.			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.19.19 Poster	Posters representing Defensive Driving techniques			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.19.20 Pamphlet	Pamphlet that provides beneficial information on Defensive Driving techniques.			Third Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2016.20.1 Book	<p>Scrapbook displaying information and pictures of the Big Springs Community. This is a copy of what is believed to be two different scrapbooks of the Big Springs Community. Circa 1949-1951. To view scrapbook, see Multimedia links.</p> <p>Part One</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Title Page: Big Springs H.D. Club Scrap Book 2. Big Springs Community motto and song 3. Rock Springs Baptist Church, photos showing the church before and after improvements were made to it. Also included is a list of the improvements made to the church. Religious and Welfare Committee listed. 4. Church activities and announcements for Rock Springs. Photo of Reverend Tommie Henderson, Mrs. Henderson, and their daughter. Photo of 10 new church members being baptized. Two photos of Easter egg hunts at the church. 5. Home Demonstration Club news, photo of H.D. Club girls at a picnic. Also included is a photo of contestants in the Community Dress Review (4-H and H.D. club girls). Photo of Mrs. Bagwell. 6. H.D. Club County Activities, H.D. Club news. Hoyt Lingefelt, Oscar Rampley, Russell Nix, George Lingefelt. 7. Photos of 4-H Club boys and girls. Elbert Carter, Harold Bobo, Jimmy Wright. 8. Photos of 4-H Club girls Verbe Norton and Eunice Edwards. 4-H Club news 9. Newspaper articles and photos on 4-H Club recreation 10. Newspaper articles and photos on 4H Club Baseball teams 11. Newspaper articles on 4H Club County Activities. Names included: Bobby Armour, Ernest Johnson, Harold Bobo. 12. 4H Club Community program, Newspaper article on adult 4-H Club advisors. Mrs. George Lingerfelt, 1st vice chairman 13. Program from 4-H Club Leadership Recognition Banquet, 			Fourth Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>April 20, 1951. Also included are newspaper article excerpts on this event.</p> <p>14. Community Organization Planning and Development</p> <p>15. attendance sheet of how many families who are members and regularly attended: 4-H Club, H.D. club, Future farmers, Future homemakers, Church, Sunday school, Farm Bureau, PTA, Community Improvement Club, and Masons. Recorded on 1950 and 1951.</p> <p>16. Four Photos of Big Springs Methodist Church and members</p> <p>17. Big Springs Methodist Church activities and announcements</p> <p>18. List of improvements made to Antioch Christian Church. Photos of Church, Rev. Gordon Kelly, sunday school events, Easter egg hunts.</p> <p>19. Welfare Programs, Article on annual Red Cross Campaign</p> <p>20. Cemeteries and Improvements. Photo of Big Springs Cemetary, which was used by Antioch and Big Springs Churchs. Photo of Rock Springs Cemetary. Two photos of Big Springs Cemetary being improved.</p> <p>21. News Items, list of members of the Cemetary Committee</p> <p>22. Big Springs School, list of improvements made to the school building, activites, and health. Photo included of the school, as well as the Primary teacher: Jewell Pressley, and Principal: Harold Reece.</p> <p>23. News Items on school recreation, two photos on play ground equipment of the school</p> <p>24. News items and photos on school activities. Names included: Reva Wright, Jimmy Wright, Doyle Lingefelt, Jane Childers, and Sandra Pressley</p> <p>25. Canton High School news</p> <p>Part Two</p> <p>26. Community Improvement Club news items. List of activities of</p>			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	the Community Club. Photo included of Milton Foster, Hoyt Lingefelt, and Miss Jewell Pressley.			
	27. Community Fair news items and Photos. Newspaper article is included naming the Premium Winners of the Big Springs Fair.			
	28. F.F.A. news items. Photo of a group of F.F.A. boys.			
	29. Cherokee County Basketball League news items			
	30. Photos on Community Recreation. Name included: Whitey Butler, assistant County Agent. Big Springs Athletic Club, Community Fair and Carnival.			
	31. Social notes and news items of the Community			
	32. Improved Systems of Farming			
	33. Developing and Improving Sound Systems of Farming			
	34. Photos and news items on Improved Farming			
	35. Family Food Supply			
	36. Family Food Supply statistics recorded from 1950 and 1951			
	37. Photos on Food Preservation			
	Part Three			
	38. Home Improvement and Community Beautification			
	39. Farm and Home Improvement statistics taken from years 1950 and 1951			
	40. New Homes. Photo of the new home of Mr. Everett Morris, Photo of V.T. Lummus' new home.			
	41. Photos on Remodeled Homes of the Community. Milton Foster, Pearl Day, T.W. Cox, Norman Wright.			
	42. Photos of Remodeled Homes of the Community. Hoyt Lingefelt, Huie Lee Turner.			
	43. Photos of Improved Surroundings of houses in the community. Photo included of Gene Roper's home.			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	44. Copy of the old Big Springs Scrapbook Title Page			
	45. Contents of the Big Springs Scrapbook			
	46. Poem, 'The House by the Side of the Road' by Sam Walter Foss			
	47. History Briefs			
	48. List of members of the Big Springs Community Improvement Club, including Officers, members of the Boundary Committee and Survey Commitee.			
	49. News items of the Community Clubs of Big Springs			
	Part Four			
	50. News items of the Community Clubs of Big Springs, members of Refreshment committee, news article on the 'Kickoff' Banquet for Improvement Clubs.			
	51. News items on H.D. Club, Cherokee County Fair, and Big Springs. Also included is a list of H.D. Club actities at the Fair.			
	52. List of Home Demonstration Club Sponsors, Photos of two bedrooms taken before and after the Bed Room Improvement Contest. Mrs. Russel Nix and Mrs. Geo. Lingefelt			
	53. Photos of two bedrooms taken before and after they were improved for the Contest. Mrs. Homer Brown and Mrs. J.R. Payne			
	54. List of boys 4-H Club Advisors, photos of Jimmy Wright, Harold Bobo, and Gene Wright. 4-H Club News			
	55. Photos of 4-H Club girls. Cora Jean Carter, Faye Thomas, Reva Wright, Aline Reece, Frances Wheeler, Dorothy Lamanac			
	56. 4-H Club News Items, list of activities in 1950 of the 4H Club Girls			
	57. Religious and Welfare Committee List, Photos of the churchs of the Community: Big Springs Methodist Church, Rock Springs Baptist, and Antioch Christian Church. Photos are included of the churches as well as the pastors: Rev. John Lummus, Hiram Boles Jr., Cordon Kelley			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	58. Advertisement poster for The Big Springs Methodist Church			
	59. News Items about the Big Springs Methodist Church, as well as photos of memorial services at Big Springs.			
	60. Program included from a religious convention that some members of the Antioch Christian Church attended. Photo of Antioch Church's freshman class of 1949			
	61. Antioch Christian Church news items, photos of the church being improved			
	62. Religious and Welfare Committee news			
	Part Five			
	63. Obituary news of the community, list of the cemetary committee			
	64. News items on Big Springs Community, photo of Mr. Claude Sims			
	65. Photos of girls 4-H Advisors: Verba Norton, Evelyn Thomas, Eunice Edwards, and Mary Frances McCurry. Miss Jewel Pressley, Paralee Moris, Mrs. George Lingerfelt			
	66. Photos of Big Springs School, List of Lunchroom Committee			
	67. List of Library Committee, Photo of Mr. Harold Reece, Letter from Woodstock Jr. High School's principal W.G. Booth to Miss Jewell Pressley.			
	68. List of School Recreation Committee, Photos of Commencement Programs			
	69. County Basketball Tournament and Big Springs school news			
	70. List of School Building Improvement Committee, photos of improvements done to the school			
	71. Reinhardt and Canton High School news items, Honor roll news from community			
	72. Photos of Canton High's graduating class of 1950, list of the Green and Gold Staff for the school			

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	73. Canton High School news items, photo of the football team			
	Part Six			
	74. List of members of the Publicity and Social Committee, photos of newly wed couples of the community. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Foster			
	75. Community news. Photos of Suzanne Lingefelt and Bill Pressley, Birthday party for Troy Wheeler, Nix Reunion			
	76. Photos of Mrs. Huie Lee Turner and Miss Kathleen Foster, wedding news of the community			
	77. Community news, Photo displayed of Gordon Erwin Reece as an infant.			
	78. List of Community Recreation Committee members, Photos of the Easter Egg Hunts held by each church of the community (Big Springs, Antioch, and Rock Springs). Photo of community baseball field, Photo from the community fair and carnival.			
	79. Community Sports News, two photos from the baseball season			
	80. F.F.A. news items, photo of the F.F.A. boys of the Canton Chapter, Bill Pressley			
	81. F.F.A. news, Lamar Cox			
	82. Six photos of F.F.A. boys and their projects that they were working on. Lamar Cox, Bill Pressley, and Welton Reece.			
	83. Soil Conservation District Items in Cherokee County news. Photos included of Russell Nix, Walter Payne, Leland Watson, and S.W. Reece			
	84. List of the Agricultural Committee members, six photos included of improvements on farmlands. Names included: Amos Bobo, Russell Nix, Hoyt Lingefelt			
	85. Photos and Statistics on Livestock and Poultry Production from 1949 and 1950			
	86. Food Preservation Committee members are listed. Statistics displayed on family food supplies from 1949 and 1950			

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	<p>87. Statistics on Farm and Home Improvements from 1949 and 1950</p> <p>88. List of members of the Home Improvement Committee, Six photos are displayed of improved homes in the community. E.B. Anderson, Mr. Roy Lamanac, Mrs. Houston Sanford</p> <p>Part Seven</p> <p>89. Home Improvement Photos. Homer Brown, Frank Barnett, Van Earney</p> <p>90. Home Improvement Photos. Mr. and Mrs. George Lingefelt, Oscar Rampley, John Morris</p> <p>91. Home Improvement Photos. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Reece, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sims, W.A. Lingefelt</p> <p>92. Home Improvement Photos. Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Nix, Amos Bobo, Seldon Thomas, W.A. Lingefelt, Claude Lamanac, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Watson</p> <p>93. Home Improvement Photos. David Turner and Claude Lamanac, Statistics sheet on Home industries, Marketing, Nutrition, etc.</p> <p>94. Photos on Business and Industry of the Community, list of improvements done to the stores and industry in the community</p>			
A 2016.20.2 Scrapbook	<p>Big Springs HD Club Community Scrapbook</p> <p>Page 1. The House by the Side of the Road poem The People of the Big Springs community felt that this poem truly expressed the desires of the community.</p> <p>Page 2. History Brief</p>			

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	<p>Page 3. Big Springs Community Improvement Club 1950 Officers: Chairman: George Lingefelt Vice Chairman: Hansel J. Cox Secretary: Miss Jewell Pressley</p> <p>Boundary Committee: Chairman: Oscar Rampley Lester Edwards Floyd Morris Pierce McCurry Hoyt Lingerfelt Van Earney</p> <p>Survey Committee Chairman: Mrs. Hoyt Lingerfelt Faralee Morris Floyd Morris G.C. Nix</p> <p>Page 3. Articles in the newspaper about Big Springs Community Club</p> <p>Page 4. Kickoff banquet for Big Springs Community Improvement Club</p> <p>Page 5. Cherokee County fair winners named. Big Springs Community Improvement club, Cherokee HD Women Attend Gainesville Meet. Various newspaper articles about Big Springs Community Club</p> <p>Page 6. Home Demonstration sponsors. Before and after pictures of bedrooms of Mrs. Russell Nix and Mrs. George Lingerfelt. Part of the Big Springs bedroom improvement contest.</p> <p>Page 7. Big Springs Community 4-H Club news. Jimmy Wright and Harold Bobo with their 4-H Project Pigs. Gene Wright pictured in his 4-H Project Corn.</p> <p>Page 8. Big Springs 4-H Club news newspaper articles for 4-H Girls club.</p> <p>Page 9. Big Springs Religious Welfare. Pictures of Big Springs Methodist Church, Rock Springs Baptist Church, and Antioch Christian Church, Reverend Gordon Kelley, Reverend John Lummus, and Reverend Hiram Boles, Jr.</p>			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>Page 10. Big Springs Methodist Church Revival Poster with picture of Reverend Nicholas G. Mas as the evangelist.</p> <p>Page 11. Newspaper articles about revivals, memorial services, funerals, church services, in Big Springs. Church announcements and singing announcements. Rock Springs services.</p> <p>Page 12. Leaflet with program of convention attended by representatives of from the Antioch Christian Church. Miss Jewell Pressley, and Antioch member, is secretary of this convention. Antioch Christian Church has one member enrolled in Atlanta Christian College. The member is Charles Wingo.</p> <p>Page 13. Program for the Northwest Georgia District Convention of Disciples of Christ at Adairsville Christian Church, Sunday, August 20, 1950. Includes order of service. Miss Jewell Pressley is secretary, Harry J. Cook, Chairman, Charlie L. Adair, Vice President.</p> <p>Page 14. Antioch Christian Church Improvement project. Two pictures of Antioch Christian Church improvements. Various newspaper articles about Antioch Christian Church, Homecoming, and other services and events at the church.</p> <p>Page 15. Big Springs Religious and Community Welfare organizations. Red Cross.</p> <p>Page 16. Big Springs Cemetery Committee and Obituaries. Cemetery Comittee included John Rampley, Seldon Thomas, Pierce McCurry, Oscar Sims, J.B. Frazier, Homer Brown, Frank Barnett, Raymon Kuykendall. Obituaries include: Frank P. Reece found dead under tractor, Mrs. Amanda Roe funeral held at Rock Springs, Two deaths result when car rams loaded truck, Mrs. Hansel Cox Community leader died Sunday. Also includes article about cemetery cleaning.</p> <p>Page 17. Articles about Big Springs and education around the area. Includes picture of Claude Sims.</p> <p>Page 18. Girls 4-H Advisors. Includes pictures of Girls 4-H club advisors, Verba Norton, Evelyn Thomas, Eunice Edwards, Mary Frances McCurry.</p> <p>Page 19. Cora Jean Carter, Faye Thomas, Reva Wright, Aline Reece, Frances Wheeler, Dorothy Lamanac, 4-H Club Girls</p>			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Projects			
	Page 20. Teachers of the year, Mr. Harold Reece, Miss Jewell Pressley, and Wallace Pressley at Big Springs School. Big Springs School Bus Big Springs Lunchroom Garden Lunchroom Big Springs Lunchroom Kitchen			
	Page 21. Picture of Harold Reece giving an award to Jackie Pressley Letter to Miss Jewell Pressley from Mr. W.G. Booth			
	Page 22. School recreation Pictures of Easter Egg hunts Big Springs School Playground Big Springs School Commencement Programs			
	Page 23. Big Springs School Sports News Paper Articles about Junior High Basketball Tournament Big Springs Closing Program			
	Page 24. Big Springs School Building Improvement Before and after pictures of of the Big Springs Playground			
	Page 25. Newspaper articles about Canton High School graduates going to Reinhardt Juniors Place 11 on Beta Club Honor Roll lists 38 Pettit, Foster, Westbrook are superlatives for Honor Roll			
	Page 26. Big Springs Students at Canton High Marvin Edwards Branson McCurry James Stephens Almond Lingefelt Grace Goss Jean Ray Margaret Reece Green and Gold Staff			
	Page 27. Canton High School Football Greenie Thinclads			

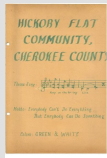
Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Canton High School Track School Patrol			
	Page 28. Weddings in Big Springs Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Foster wedding Evelyn Elizabeth Brown Foster Charlie Foster W.G. Brown			
	Page 29. Family Reunions and Birthdays Elizabeth Lingefelt's 1st Birthday Bill Pressley and Janice Grimes Nix Family Reunion Mrs. J.W. Cloud 81st Birthday Birthday party for Troy Wheeler			

A 2016.21.1
Scrapbook

Scrapbook of the Hickory Flat community, circa 1950

Fourth Floor Storage

53 pages



1. Hickory Flat Community Scrapbook Title Page

2. Intent or purpose of scrapbook

3. Newspaper excerpts on the Community club of Hickory Flat.
Included are articles about the community contest winners of the time, as well as an article about an 'Improvement Contest,' which was developed to give opportunities for communities to gain funds to put towards development in the community. Also included is a photo of representatives of the communities that won the improvement contests of the North Georgia Farm Community in 1950.

4. This page introduces a newspaper article on the success of Cherokee County community in achieving top honors. The author of the article, O. B. Copeland, states that the 4-H community club contest of Georgia was won by Hickory Flat in 1950. A year before this, the community had also won the contest, making Hickory Flat the champions two years in a row.

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	<p>5. Program of The Farmers Club of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet. Also included is an newspaper article about citizens of Barrow County visiting the communities of Cherokee County.</p> <p>6. Program included of a 'Farmers Short Course on Hog Production,' as well as a breif newspaper article containing information about the event. Also included is a photo of hogs on a Georgian farm, presumably around the Hickory Flat Area.</p> <p>7. Articles by the County Agent's Column regarding Community Clubs.</p> <p>8. Newspaper article about a Banquet that was held to recognize advisors of the 4-H Clubs. Included is a picture of the school principal of Cherokee County, Preston C Lacy, being awarded at the Banquet. Lacy, also being an Advisor of the club, was recieving a special pin that signified his twenty years of service to the 4-H Club. The 4-H Council president Betty Sue Garrett is shown in the photo awarding Lacy with this pin.</p> <p>9. This page reflects on the Hickory Flat Community Fair. Included is a photo presenting the first place winner of the heifer beef type, shown by Carol Rhodes of the F.F.A.</p> <p>10. Contains five photos from the Fair: Photo 1- Black Angus, first place winner, shown by Kenneth Clark of 4-H Photo 2- Calf, shown by Carol Rhodes Photo 3- Herford Cow, shown by Horace Clark Photo 4- Black Angus, with Sandra Rhodes Photo 5- 4-H girls and H.D. Women's Exhibition</p> <p>11. Contains five photos from the Fair: Photo 1- Cake and Fruit Exhibit, H.D. Club women Photo 2- Educational Exhibit of Hickory Flat School Photo 3- Bingo Prize Table shown (part of the Carnival) Photo 4- 'Fish Pond' at Carnival</p> <p>12. Article excerpt titled "County Fair Opens Here Monday For Week." Includes two photos from County Fair that show Bob and Mary Jane Haley with their heifers which won the first and second place prizes.</p> <p>13. Four photos are displayed, along with a first place ribbon from</p>			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>the Cherokee County Fair, held October 1-6, 1951. The ribbon was awarded to Tompy Wilson and his pig. Photos include Albert Cagle, Gloria Ann Graham, Kenneth Clark, Jimmy Cook, and Tompy Wilson.</p> <p>14. Two photos are displayed, one showing 4-H Club calves being judged, the other shows boys of the F.F.A. presenting their calves at the Fair. Also included is the ribbon that was awarded for Second place at the Cherokee County Fair, held October 1-6, 1951.</p> <p>15. County Agent's Columns including information about the farming and agricultural news of the Hickory Flat community, as well as neighboring areas. The articles mention the President of the Community Club, Mr. Garrett. Other names included: J.A. Pinyan, Bill Garrett, A.P. Hendrix, T.C. Bedelle, O'Neal Cline, and Donald Cook.</p> <p>16. Article excerpts including information regarding the Farm Bureau</p> <p>17. Article excerpts on Soil Conservaiton and the "Soil Conservation District Items In Cherokee County." Includes two photos: Photo 1- Fish Pond of Pierce Forrester Photo 2- Crimson Clover Field</p> <p>18. Cut out of an agricultural document</p> <p>19. More newspaper articles on Soil Conservation. One picture is included, photo of a Crimson Clover field.</p> <p>20. Six photos are included of various people's farmlands from the area. Shown in the pictures are the lands and crops of T.B. Bradshaw, Jim Pinyan, T.L. Mann, and E.E. Hopkins.</p> <p>21. 4-H Baseball Club Standings, 4-H Pig Chain Starter in Cherokee County</p> <p>22. 100-Buschel Corn Club, FFA</p> <p>23. Photos of Livestock (6). Names included: W.F. Garrett, Clinton Johnson, E.K. Woodall, J.L. Cook, E.G. Haley</p> <p>24. Included is a program of activities from June 13-22 of 1951, article on Farm meetings.</p>			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	25. Photos of New Homes (6). Shows what were the new homes of Loyd Cook, Lowell Braswell, Claude Denny, Raymond Goodwin, and H.D. Davenport			
	26. Photos of Improved Homes (6). Shows what were the improved homes of Allen Pressley, J.G. Lawson, Harvey Mulkey, and Ralph Darnell.			
	27. Photos of Mrs Theron Bedelle and Miss Jewel Pressley's remodled homes.			
	28. Two photos are presented showing the state of the Hickory Flat Cemetery before it was cleaned, and while it was being cleaned.			
	29. Includes various newspaper excerpts about the 4-H Clubs of the Community. Included also are two photos: Jr. 4-H Club girls in one photo, a group of more 4-H club members in the second photo.			
	30. Letter from the Georgia 4-H Club Foundation to the Hickory Flat 4-H Club. also presented is a check between the 4-H Club Foundation and the Hickory Flat 4-H Club.			
	31. Two photos displaying 4-H Club members at Indian Springs in 1951			
	32. Page on the F.F.A., including news and a photo including F.F.s judging cattle at the Fair.			
	33. Two photos of 4-H boys, including a picture of Thompy Wilson and his first place pig.			
	34. F.F.A. and Soil Conservation news included. Pictures (3) are added including Parrie Jean, Mary Jane Haley, and other 4-H club members.			
	35. Photo of Betty Sue Garrett, who was the 4-H Club community council president			
	36. Newspaper article describing the honoring of 4-H Club advisors by Cherokee County. Photo included with Betty Sue Garrett awarding advisor Preston C. Lacy with special pin.			
	37. Photo of some newly inducted North Georgia 4-H officers, article excerpts about the news of sports in the Hickory Flat Community.			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	38. News of Sports, as well as pictures showing Hickory Flat School and the County Tournament Winners.			
	39. Bracket of the girls and boys County Basketball Tournament. three photos: Photo 1- Hickory Flat girls' basketball team Photo 2,3- Hickory Flat boys' basketball team			
	40. Photos of Hickory Flat sports teams, students, and volunteer activities.			
	41. Program for Reinhardt College's May Festival and Future Teachers of America, May 1, 1951. Also included are news on Cherokee County Baseball League and Beta Club.			
	42. Newspaper articles and photos of volunteer activities and events at Hickory Flat School.			
	43. H.D. Club News			
	44. Home Demonstration Club News, photos of Hickory Flat store and Mrs. Wade Owen.			
	45. Anniversary Photos of the community.			
	46. Photos and newspaper articles on parties of the community. Baby picture of Teresa Lynn Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cox.			
	47. Birthday party photos of the community, Lynn Cox, Helen Faye Pressley's birthday parties.			
	48. Program of an Open House at Wolffork, May 10, 1951.			
	49. Hickory Flat Methodist Church articles and photos.			
	50. Hickory Flat Methodist Church articles, and Financial report and individual contributions to the church. Includes two photos of the sunday school rooms from November 1, 1950 and 1951.			
	51. Program for an Easter Dawn Service in the Hickory Flat Area that was held March 25, 1951. Also included are articles about this event.			
	52. Photos of Mt. Zion Baptist Church. One photo the baptizing			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>that followed the Mt. Zion Revival in which 14 of the 4-H Club members were Baptized.</p> <p>53. Cards of thanks from the Henry E. Wheeler and Pressley family.</p>			
A 2016.21.2 Scrapbook	<p>Scrapbook of the Hickory Flat 4-H Club. circa 1949</p> <p>129 pages</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Title page of the Hickory Flat 4-H Club Scrapbook 2. Purpose or intent of scrapbook. Included is a letter from the Hickory Flat Community's 4-H Club President at the time, Jean Adams, who writes about the development of the 4-H Club within the Hickory Flat Community. 3. Letter from Jeanette Harrell, Co. Home Demonstration Agent. The letter acknowledges the progress of Hickory Flat's 4-H Club. Included within the letter is a recognition of the advisors of this 4-H Club: Mrs. Bill Garrett, Mr. R. H. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pinyan, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Haley , Mrs. Cantrell, Mr. Leon Little, Mrs. Sara Hopkins, and Mr. E. E. Hopkins. Also included on this page is a photo of Miss Jeanette Harrell, Miss Betty Hatcher, and others. 4. Written report by County Agent H. A. Maxey of the accomplishments of the 4-H Club. Photo included on the page of Mr. H.A. Maxey. 5. Written report by Assistant County Agent Otho L. Butler of the progress that the 4-H Club has had in Cherokee County. Photo included of the County Agent. 6. Brief reflection by assistant Home Demonstration Agent Betty Hatcher on the progress and activities of Hickory Flat's 4-H Club. 7. Report Form For 4-H Club Community Improvement Project. 			Fourth Floor Storage



Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	8. Story of Community Activities			
	9. A written account by Leon Little of his work as an advisor for the 4-H Club of Hickory Flat. Included is a photo of Leon Little as well.			
	10. A written account by R.H. Garrett of his story as a 4-H Club advisor. Also included is a picture of R.H. Garrett.			
	11. 4-H Club Advisor Everett Hopkins' written reflection of the year he just had with the Club of the Hickory Flat Community. Photo of Everett Hopkins.			
	12. Written reflection of 4-H Club advisor J. A. Pinyan on the progress and success of Hickory Flat's 4-H Club throughout the past year at the time.			
	13. Story or reflection of the Club by Advisor Mrs. Claude Cantrell. Photo of Mrs. Cantrell.			
	14. Club Story by Club Advisor Mrs. Jim Pinyan. Photo of Mrs. Pinyan.			
	15. Written account of the progress and activities of the Hickory Flat 4-H Club by advisor Mrs. Bill Garrett. Photo above of Mrs. Garrett			
	16. Written account of the 4-H Club by advisor Mrs. Clifton Hopkins. Photo of Mrs. Hopkins included as well.			
	17. Personal story of the 4-H Club by Charles Hopkins, a member of the club who was ten years old at the time he wrote the reflection. Included is a photo of the boy with a cow.			
	18. 4-H Club story of Albert Cagle, who was fourteen at the time he wrote the reflection. Included above is a picture of Cagle wit his Grade heifer.			
	19. 4-H Club story of eleven-year old member Parrie Jean Pinyan. Included is a photo of the girl and her dog.			
	20. Written account of Helen Sue Davis' duties as a member of the Hickory Flat 4-H Club. Helen was eleven when she wrote this 4-H Club story. Included is a photo of Davis as well.			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	21. 4-H Club Story of ten year-old member Ann Forrester. Photo of Ann Forrester.			
	22. The personal 4-H Club stories of Dan Cook and Don Woodall, members of the Hickory Flat 4-H Club. two photos are included: Dan cook in a corn field, and Don Woodall driving a tractor.			
	23. A written account of the Hickory Flat 4-H Club by Thompy Wilson. Photo of Thompy Wilson.			
	24. Dorothy Braswell's 4-H Club story. This member of the Hickory Flat 4-H Club wrote this account when she was seventeen years old. Included is a photo of Braswell driving her dad's tractor.			
	25. 4-H Club member Jimmy Cook's written account of his experience in the Hickory Flat 4-H Club. Photo of Jimmy Cook.			
	26. written accounts of Charles Cagle and Oneal Cline, members of the 4-H Club. Two photos are included: photo of Charles Cagle with his grade Calf, and a photo of Oneal Cline.			
	27. Written accounts of 4-H Club members Dorsey Morris, and Benny Darnell. Photo of Dorsey Morris and his grade calf, Photo of Benny Darnell with his White face bull.			
	28. 4-H Club member story of thirteen year-old member Faye Cloud. Photo of Faye Cloud.			
	29. Written accounts of 4-H Club members Kathleen Cook, and Sue Norrell. Included are photos of both members.			
	30. 4-H Club story of ten year-old member Sue Waters. Photo of Sue Waters. Photo of Sue Waters, Betty Sue Satterfield, and Phyllis Hopkins.			
	31. Written accounts of Hickory Flat 4-H Club members Betty Sue Satterfield and Martha Nelle Cagle. Photos included of Satterfield and Cagle.			
	32. Written account of 4-H Club member Phyllis Hopkins. Photo of Phyllis Hopkins.			
	33. Written accounts of 4-H Club members Barbara Stephens and John Wilson. Photo of Barbara Stephens, Photo of John Wilson. Also included is a photo of Barbara Stephens with Gloria Ann			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Graham and Mary Jane Haley.			
	34. Written accounts of 4-H Club members Jimmy Owen and Jimmy Cloud. Photo of Jimmy Owen and his calf, photo of Jimmy Cloud and his pig.			
	35. Doyle Bailey, James Spriggs			
	36. Martha Pinyan, Billy Wilder			
	37. Betty Jean Davis			
	38. Carrol Rhodes			
	39. Bobby Owen			
	40. Marvin Wilson			
	41. Sara Stringer			
	42. Kenneth Clark			
	43. Audrey Goodwin			
	44. Bob Haley			
	45. Virginia Pinyan			
	46. Catherine Thompson, Eugene Haygood			
	47. Frisco Temple, Vardry Wilson			
	48. James Stephens, Randall Cook			
	49. Gloria Ann Graham			
	50. Jean Adams, Club President			
	51. Newspaper article: "Hickory Flat 4-H'ers Help in Community Improvement." Photos are included of Donald Woodall, Troy Wheeler, and Fred Thompson.			
	52. Photos of Parrie Jean Pinyan, Betty Hembree, Donald Woodall, Jim Pinyan, R.H. Garrett, Virginia Haley, Jimmie Cook, and Jerry Pinyan			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	53. Newspaper articles on the Community Fair of Hickory Flat. Photo of F.F.A. grand champion Bobby Owen.			
	54. Pictures (3) from Hickory Flat Community Fair, September 24, 1949.			
	55. Photos (3) of the School exhibit at the Community Fair.			
	56. Photo of the canning and sewing exhibits at the the Hickory Flat Community Fair, September 24, 1949.			
	57. First Premium award ribbon from the Cherokee County Fair, October 3-8, 1949. Photo of the 1st prize booth at the fair.			
	58. Newspaper article on the County Fair.			
	59. List of County Fair Premium Winners, also including a prize list from the fair.			
	60. Program of Activities for the 4-H Club, from September 1949 to August 1950.			
	61. County Agent's Column written by H.A. Maxey. Photo of Marvin Wilson.			
	62. Jersey Field day schedule for Berry schools.			
	63. Newspaper articles on Farm face-lifting. Photo including B. Denney, B. Darnell, D. Morris, R. Marshall, J. Owens, and C. Crowe.			
	64. Photo of 4-H Boys helping to improve Mr. Johnson's farm. face-lifting.			
	65. Photos of 4-H Boys helping to improve Mr. Johnson's farm. face-lifting.			
	66. Photo of 4-H boys helping to improve Mr. Johnson's farm. face-lifting.			
	67. Newspaper articles on the Hickory Flat 4-H Club's open house.			
	68. Photo of 4-H members at open house.			
	69. Newspaper articles on a County Elimination Contest.			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	70. Photo of 4-H Club boys including O'Neal Cline, Don Woodall, and Fred Thompson.			
	71. Photo from National 4-H Club Week. Jean Adams, Mr. D. A. Pinyan			
	72. Mary Jane Haley, Mrs. Charlie Mann, Betty Sue Garrett, and Sara Stinger.			
	73. Mrs. Clarence Bedelle			
	74. Photo of 4-H Club advisors			
	75. Photos from a 4th of July Parade			
	76. Photos showing Hickory Flat 4-H Club members in the 4th of July Parade.			
	77. H.A. Maxey			
	78. Six Photos showing members of the club			
	79. Newspaper articles and photos of Hickory Flat 4-H Club news and events			
	80. Hickory Flat news and events			
	81. 4-H Club News. Photos of 4-H Club members.			
	82. Newspaper article on the Cherokee County 4-H Club Advisers council			
	83. Program of the Hickory Flat Community, April 11, 1950.			
	84. List of Demonstrations, Georgia 4-H Club Council booklet			
	85. Financial Record of Hickory Flat 4-H Club			
	86. Plans for a 4-H Club Recreation Center			
	87. 4-H Club news			
	88. H.A. Maxey, Miss Betty Sue Garrett, George C. Biggers, Letter from the Atlanta Journal			



Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	89. North Georgia Community Contest news			
	90. Newspaper article on 4-H Contest			
	91. Photo of Hickory Flat 4-H Club president Jean Adams being given a check from the President of Atlanta Newspapers, inc., George C. Biggers. Newspaper article on the success of Hickory Flat's 4-H Club.			
	92. Newspaper article on 1949 Improvement Contest. Photo of contest winners			
	93. Newspaper article about Hickory Flat's victory in the Improvement Contest			
	94. Hickory Flat Open House			
	95. Hickory Flat news			
	96. H.A. Maxey, Hickory Flat Open House news			
	97. Program for Hickory Flat Community, April 11, 1950			
	98. Photos from Open House			
	99. Article: "Hickory Flat's Open House Attracts State-Wide Delegates"			
	100. Hickory Flat Farm Bureau News, Paul Wilder, Dr. W.O. Rhodes			
	101. Robert W. Turnbull, photos of 4-H members			
	102. Clinton Johnson			
	103. Hickory Flat 'face-lifting,' photo of R. H. Garrett, Clinton Johnson, and 4-H boys B. Denney, B. Darnell, D. Morris, R. Marshall, J. Owens, and C. Crowe.			
	104. Community club news			
	105. Registration and news of Center Point group visiting Hickory Flat Community			
	106. H.D. Club and 4-H Club news			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	107. Photos of H.D. women and 4-H girls, newspaper article excerpts about the club			
	108. H.D. Club news			
	109. H.D. and 4-H Club news, Mrs. Roger Parker, Mrs. Horace Clark, Miss Jeannette Harrell			
	110. Financial Report of Home Demonstration Club			
	111. Letters to Hickory Flat H.D. Club			
	112. Community Fair news, photos of exhibits by the H.D. Club			
	113. Community Fair photos (6)			
	114. Photo of a Hickory Flat Community Fair booth, First Premium Ribbon of the Cherokee County Fair, September 25-30, 1950.			
	115. Cherokee County Fair News			
	116. Farming photos (5), R.H. Garrett, Carrol Rhodes, Ernest Haley			
	117. Farming photos (2), Claud Cantrell, W.J. Braswell, 100-Buschel Club News			
	118. Soil Conservation District News			
	119. Photos of farm lands (6), Ernest Haley, Paul Wilder, J.A. Cox, Floyd Land			
	120. Limestone Soil Group news			
	121. Soil Conservation District news			
	122. Hickory Flat Farm Bureau News, photo of Miss Jean Adams, President of Hickory Flat 4-H Club, from newspaper			
	123. Soil Conservation news, Hickory Flat			
	124. Photos and newspaper article excerpts on Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Mrs. Paul Pinyan			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	125. Photos and newspaper article excerpts on a new store and Masonic Hall, Hickory Flat Store, J. Wilson Parker, Everett Thrift, Dan W. Locklin			
	126. Photos and newspaper article excerpts about Hickory Flat Methodist Church, 1950 Vacation Church School			
	127. Photos and newspaper article excerpts about Hickory Flat Methodist Church, Mr. and Mrs. E.G. Haley			
	128. News about the school and Ball Clubs of the Hickory Flat Community			
	129. Hickory Flat news and photos on activities and sports			
A 2016.21.3 Scrapbook	Collection of names and general information of people who had attended the Hickory Flat Community Improvement Club 'Open House' on April 11, 1950.			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2016.21.4 Scrapbook	Booklet containing the statistics of the Hickory Flat Community members in the North Georgia Farm Community Improvement Contest of 1951. For example, this booklet includes statistics on various subjects including land use, farm machinery, family food supplies, and improvements made on farms and homes of the community. Also included is a map of the Hickory Flat Community of Cherokee County, as well as a list of what the competitors were scored by in the Improvement Contest. In addition, the booklet includes a family membership record, along with summaries written about Community Improvement Club Meetings from almost every month of the year.			Fourth Floor Storage

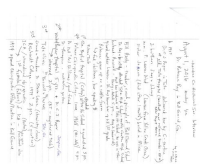
Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2016.21.5 Document	Includes the populations of districts in cities such as Woodstock, Ball Ground, and Hickory Flat. Also included is a list of the Tax Digest in Cherokee County in 1954.			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2016.22.1 Recording	Oral history interview with Jennifer Smithwick Bagwell on 7/19/2016. Conducted in conjunction with Old, New, Borrowed, Blue exhibit			Computer Harddrive
A 2016.22.2 Recording	Oral history interview with Sylvia Teasley on 7/26/2016. Conducted in conjunction with Old, New, Borrowed, Blue exhibit.			Computer Harddrive
A 2016.22.3 Recording	Oral history interview with Dot Douglas on 7/26/2016. Conducted in conjunction with Old, New, Borrowed, Blue exhibit.			Computer Harddrive
A 2016.22.4 Recording	Oral history interview with Mary Elizabeth Davis on 8/3/16. Conducted in conjunction with Old, New, Borrowed, Blue exhibit.			Computer Harddrive



Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2016.22.5 Recording	Oral history interview with Sylvia Roberts on 8/9/2016. Conducted in conjunction with Old, New, Borrowed, Blue exhibit.			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2016.22.6 Recording	Oral history interview with Mary Beavers Johnston and Sara Beavers Manous on 8/9/2016. Conducted in conjunction with Old, New, Borrowed, Blue exhibit.			Computer Harddrive
				
A 2016.22.7 Recording	Oral history interview with Virginia Spears on 8/3/2016. Conducted in conjunction with Old, New, Borrowed, Blue exhibit.			Computer Harddrive
A 2016.23.1 Blueprint	Part of a series of blueprints from the Crescent Farm Historical Center renovation project. This is from Phase I of construction and is the preliminary blueprint, not the official one used for construction. Chupp Associates Architects can be seen on the side of the print. This print is labeled "Section Through Front Parapet" and details the support structures, bracings, and some of the roofing. The scale is 3/4" = 1'. The plan is detailed and uses specific measurements of the materials used as well as taking the existing structure into consideration.			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2016.23.2 Blueprint	Part of a series of preliminary blueprints from the Crescent Farm Historical Center renovation project. This print details the framing of the building's roof. It is on a scale of 1/4" = 1' and includes detailed measurements and details of the structure. Details about the insulation and plywood to be used as well as references to the building's stonework and existing structure are also present. "Chupp Associates Architects" can be seen on the side of the print.			Fourth Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2016.23.3 Blueprint	Part of a series of preliminary blueprints from the Crescent Farm Historical Center renovation project. The plan is drawn up on white paper. This plan details the framing of the second floor of the building. Only measurements are present on this plan, however, it differs from the others because of the "General Notes and Specifications" section. This section lists the conditions that the contractor will follow during the duration of the project, detailing things such as wood construction and concrete & reinforcing. Chupp Associates Architects can be seen on the side of the plan.			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2016.23.4 Blueprint	Part of a series of preliminary blueprints of the Crescent Farm Historical Center renovation project. The plan is drawn on white paper. This plan details the footing of the building on a scale of 1/4" = 1'. It has a schedule that shows dimensions of the footings to be poured as well as their reinforcement. Special instructions are also present, such as reminders to protect the footings from freezing and erosion. Chupp Associates Architects can be seen on the side of the plan.			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2016.23.5 Blueprint	Part of a series of preliminary blueprints of the Crescent Farm Historical Center renovation project. The plans are drawn on white paper. This plan shows the building's roof on a scale of 1/4" = 1'. Depictions of the Parapet wall, ridge cap, masonry wall, and seam metal roofing can be seen. Chupp Associates Architects can be seen on the side of the plan.			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2016.23.6 Blueprint	Part of a series of preliminary blueprints of the Crescent Farm Historical Center renovation project. This plan shows the elevation of the building along with full depictions of all four of its sides. The four sides are all on a 1/4"=1' scale and are labeled with the corresponding cardinal direction. Exterior features are labeled as well, examples being windows, masonry, parapet walls, facia, and retaining walls. Labels followed by "N.I.C" are not in contract. Chupp Associates Architects can be seen on the side of the plan. The plan is drawn up on white paper.			Fourth Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2016.23.7 Blueprint	Part of a series of preliminary blueprints of the Crescent Farm Historical Center renovation project. This plan is a reference plan that was for the second floor of the building, which was not included in the renovation. A note on the bottom reads "Note: This floor plan is included for reference purposes only and is not intended to indicate further work in Phase I. Future phases shall incorporate this work." An indication in the lower right quadrant of the paper also shows North in relation to the plan. Chupp Associates Architects can be seen on the right side of the plan.			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2016.23.8 Blueprint	Part of a series of preliminary blueprints of the Crescent Farm Historical Center renovation project. This plan is a reference plan of the first floor of the building on a scale of 1/4" = 1'. A note on the bottom reads "Note: This floor plan is included for reference purposes only and is not intended to indicate further work in Phase I. Future phases shall incorporate this work." An indication in the lower right quadrant of the paper also shows North in relation to the plan. Chupp Associates Architects can be seen on the right side of the plan.			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2016.23.9 Blueprint	Part of a series of preliminary blueprints of the Crescent Farm Historical Center renovation project. This plan details salvage and demolition procedures for the existing structure of the building. The original floor plan of both floors can be seen with their existing features labeled on a scale of 1/4"=1'. Detailed notes and instructions are present in the demolition and salvage schedule in the lower right quadrant of the plan. The instructions begin with the removal of all electrical and encroaching plant grown and then proceeds to the dismantling and stabilizing of the structure. It is noted that care will be taken to protect existing brick and stone. North is noted by an arrow on the bottom of the page. Chupp Associates Architects can be seen on the right side of the page.			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2016.23.10 Blueprint	Part of a series of preliminary blueprints of the Crescent Farm Historical Center renovation project. This blueprint primarily focuses on the general site plan for the Rock Barn. Included within the blueprint is a list of working procedures that need to be done to complete the build. Chupp Associates Architects can be seen on the right side of the page.			Fourth Floor Storage

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A 2016.23.11 Blueprint	Title page of the series of preliminary blueprints of the Crescent Farm Historical Center found in this accession. Also shown on the blueprint title page is a list of architectural and structural drawings that are included in this collection of blueprints. Chupp Associates Architects can be seen on the bottom corners of this page.			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2016.24.1 Recording	 <p>Interview of Rebecca Ray by Carme Stone and Joanie Hasty on August 1, 2016.</p> <p>Dr. C. J. Roper Tate Hospital F. Lawson Wood Bill Hasty Pickens Tech First Georgia Baptist Hospital Palmer Chiropractic Hospital Roper Hospital Tate Clinic Reinhardt College Howard Ray Ball Ground Library Densmore Family Church Gospel Temple Church 5 Ball Ground Grocery Stores</p>			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.25.1 Recording	 <p>Interview with Judson Roberts at his mother's home in Canton GA, conducted by Carme Stome, Joanie Hasty Castleberry and Stefanie Joyner on March 9, 2016.</p> <p>Includes interior photos of the A.W. Roberts house in Ball Ground, GA taken by Stefanie Joyner in 2016</p> <p>Ball Ground history Ball Ground school Visit to Venice Education Rock Barn Billy Mathis Fundraising Visit to Cuba A.W. Roberts House Latin Solutions Travels to Ireland</p>			Third Floor Storage

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	Derby Day National Trust for Historic Preservation Robert's mining company Augustus Lee Roberts Roberts Lake			
A 2016.26.1 Videodisc, Digital	A video of William G. Hasty, Jr. and his daughter speaking about the life and achievements of his father. Shoal Creek Church Henry Grady Hasty Hazel Bunny Wyatt World War II Ball Ground School lunchroom and gym Boy Scouts Cherokee County School Superintendent School system merger Jones Family Cherokee County High School construction Georgia Education Association Department of Corrections House of Representatives Cutting ribbon on 575 Cherokee County Historical Society Glimpses of Cherokee County President's award school bell award oglethorpe university Lion's club Relocating library			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.27.1 Recording	Interview with Bennie Darnell Poultry Industry Raising chickens Gas business Hickory Flat			Third Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2016.28.1 Photograph	Photograph of funeral procession of President John F. Kennedy, showing riderless horse being led down the street.			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.28.2 Program	Transcription of eulogies presented in the Rotunda of the United States Capitol in honor of President John F. Kennedy on Nov. 24, 1963. Eulogies presented by Mike Mansfield, Senate Majority Leader; Earl Warren, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court; John W. McCormack, Speaker of the House.			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.28.3 Photograph	Framed photograph of President John F. Kennedy, signed "With Best Wishes" at bottom.			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.28.4 Magazine	Commemorative issue of Life magazine for assassination of President John F. Kennedy			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.28.5 Magazine	Special edition of Look Magazine commemorating death of President John F. Kennedy			Third Floor Storage

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A 2016.28.6 Newspaper	Extra edition of Evening Star newspaper (Washington, DC) on assassination of President John F. Kennedy, Nov. 22, 1963.			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.28.7 Newspaper	Evening Star newspaper commemorating funeral of President John F. Kennedy, Nov. 25, 1963.			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.30.1 Recording	<p>Interview with George Emerson by Carme Stone at the CCHS office on 8/26/2016. Includes scanned items that he brought to the interview. Oral History</p> <p>Topics Covered:</p> <p>Big Creek District</p> <p>Hickory Flat</p> <p>Keith, Strickland, Foster, Byrd families</p> <p>Crisler Street</p> <p>Cartersville</p> <p>Woodstock</p> <p>WWII</p> <p>Kennestone Hospital</p> <p>Mt. Olive Church</p> <p>Grace Pearl Keith</p> <p>Louis Nolan Strickland</p> <p>Dave and Jim Keith</p> <p>Michael Lauren Emerson</p> <p>Letita Delipry</p> <p>Jeff Tanner</p> <p>Lois Morris</p> <p>Atlantic Steel</p> <p>Lisa Collins Palmer</p> <p>Florence McMickens</p> <p>Mattie McMickens</p> <p>Florence Bates</p> <p>Oscar Jordan</p> <p>Rev Eddie and Anna Byrd</p>			Third Floor Storage



Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>Irene McMickens Big Dave and Naney Kieth Amoske Kieth Doroty Strickland Vancile Strickland Annie Strickland Louise Thompson William Strickland George Webster Emerson George Washington Emerson Dorothy Waldeel Emerson Walt Foster Maxine Foster</p>			
A 2016.31.2 Electronic Image	<p>Scans of a scrapbook containing information about a Boy Scout troop in Nelson, GA during the late 1950s through the early 1980s. Attached as multimedia file, multi-page PDF.</p> <p>Content of pages, in order:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Undated monthly financial statement 2. Accounting information 3. Newspaper clipping naming district scout leaders - 10/31/1963 4. Picture of unnamed scouts 5. Picture of unnamed cook 6. Picture of scouts - Lamar Cantrell, WM Kimberly, Frank Kimberly - bugler, Jim Edmunds, Ted Klein, Charles Hammontree, James Rich, Jackie Eaton, Jimmy Hamby, Benny Harbin. 7. Unnamed scouts saluting 8. Same as above 9. Unnamed scouts huddled together 10. Unnamed scouts sitting 11. Unmarked versions of picture #6 12. Scouts sitting 13. Scouts huddled 14. Scouts on a hike - Ted Klein, Gary Cochran, Jimmy Bishop, Jack Eaton, Lamar Cantrell, Jimmy Hamby, Bennie Harbin 15. Scouts Saluting 16. Scouts during an outside event 17. Scouts posing for picture on raised structure - Benny Harbin, Charles Hammontree, Frank Kimberly, Ted Klein, William Kimberly, Jimmy Goss, Jimmy Bishop, Jimmy Hamby, Donald Bishop 18. Scouts posing for picture outside - Ted Klein, Jimmy Hamby, Gary Cochran, Jimmy Bishop, Harold Hammontree, Frank Kimberly, William Kimberly, Benny Harbin, Jimmy Goss, Lamar 			Third Floor Storage

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	Cantrell, Charles Hammontree, Jack Eaton			
	19. Scouts huddled			
	20. Unnamed scout writing - picture labeled Brasstown Bald			
	21. Scouts on a hike - Will Kimberly, Frank Kimberly, Jack Eaton, Lamar Cantrell, Harold Hammontree, Jim Edmunson, Jimmy Goss, James Rich, Robert Goss			
	22. Scouts sitting			
	23. Scouts saluting			
	24. Photo collage - swimming, camping, eating, saluting			
	25. photo collage - repeated topics			
	26. newspaper article about Nelson troop auxillary group			
	27. Newspaper clippings - Scout Court of Honor article, named people are Bobby Collett, Joe Collett, Tommy Weaver, Arvil Weaver, Louis Jones, Jr., Jimmy Dooley, Frank Eubanks, Edward Chumbley, Bobby Stancil, Teginald Denney, Howell Barrett, Shault Coker Jr., Howell Vaughn, James Howell, Shorty Jordan, Harry Hathcock, Steve Honea Jr., Denny Wilson, Louis Jones III, Kenneth Hyatt, James C. Bishop, Lamar Cantrell, Clyde Jackson Eaton, Grady D. Gayton, Harold Hammontree, Ben Franklin Harbin Jr, Earl Ingram, Ralph Keith, James Williams, Bobby Collett, Eddie Ross, Bobby Duncan, Arlin Smith, Tommy Weaver, Robert Cannon, Leon Smith, Jerry Weaver, Tommy Holmes, Eddie Tatum, Reginald Denny, James Crumbley, Arthur Rider, Albert Jenkins, Howell Barrett, Glenn Heard, Leonard McTaggart, Paul Kendall, Jimmy Dooley, Billy Holcombe, Frank Eubanks, Tommy Durrett, Lamar Durrett, J.H. Cooley./ Constitutaion and Bylaws of Mothers Auxillary / Scout auxillary clipping - Messrs Strickland, Cochran Ray, Hamby Hyat.			
	28. White House letter to scout masters signed by Ronald Reagan			
	29. Photo of scouts - ML Jones, Ronnie Murphy, Teddy Duncan, Howard Crowe, Keith Hales, Greg Bryant, Jay Carver			
	30. Photo collage of Tate scout sites			
	31. Life Scouts 257 - Melvin Bryant, Alan Crowe, Howard Crowe, Larry Cox, Greg Childers, Eddie Duncan, Randall Ingram, Larry Jones, Danny Phillips, other photos of Tate			
	32. Troop Charter Application - 1952 - G.T. Cagle, H.W. Hightower, Loy Hamby, Y.T. Tarpley, G.T. Cagle, James G. Edmondson, Richard Peterson.			
	33. W.N. Cox Jr, O.B. Gorman, Roy D. Bishop, Walter M. Edwards, James R. Goss, Harold E. Hammontree, Benjamin F. Harbin, Columbus E. Ingram, William L. Jarrard, William H. Kimberly, Frank A. Kimberly, Ralph T. Klein, Homer H. Ridings, James L. Godfrey, James H. Rich, Gary D. Cochran, Frank Atkins, James C. Bishop, Lamar C. Cantrell, Wayne C. Cochran, Clyde J. Eaton, James L. Hamby, James W. Hammontree, Walter D.			

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	Jarrard, James S. Williams, Grady D. Gayton, Howard R. Pinyan. 34. Troop Charter application - 1953 - people previously named, 35. Back of 34, more previously named people. Donald E. Darby 36. Troop Charter application 1955 - H.D. Cochran, Paul Owens, Kenneth Ridings, Frank Harbin, James Edmonson, John Carney 37. Douglas G. Cochran, Herman D. Cochran, Kenny Goss, Mack H. Hammontree, James R. goss, Durward A. Lowe, Tommy McFarland, Donald Spence 38. Herbert White, Paul T. Owens, Charles Crowe, Hugh T. Pinjam, Truman Thacker, Robert T. Strickland, 39. Larry Childers, Markey L. Crowe, Robert Crowe, Marvin Croy, Mack Hammontree, J.T. Jarrard, Eugene Jarrett, T.J. Keener, Donald Klein, Bobby Newborn, Robert Newborn, Grover Pinyan, Billy Sims, Bobby turner, Bobby Burns, Herman Cochran, Gary Cochran, Tom Cloud, Randolph Crowe, Harry Goss, Ralph Wehunt. 40. Application for Troop Charter 1959 - James G. Edmonson, John A. Ray, J.T. Eaton, R.T. Goss, Henry Ray, R.D. Cochran, Danny Darnell, Steve Darnell, Edward Fricks, Ardell Hodgens, Roy L. Jarrett, Wayne Jones, Bennie Thacker, Thad Thacker Jr., Bill White, A.C. Worley 41. Troop Charter 1960 42. Sterling Jarrett, T.J. Keener 43. Troop Charter 1961 - Don Pettit, Henry Ray, John A. Ray, Harley Cantrell, James G. Edmonson 44. Hugh Childers, Harold Cantrell, Jerrey Cantrell, Larry Ray, Allan Ray, Charles H. Walker. 45. Troop Charter 1963 - Hanley Cantrell, Gerry Ray 46. Hugh Childers, Jerry Cantrell, William Smith, Tommy Rogers, Fred Johnson, Frank Williams, Thomas Alexander 47. Troop Charter 1965 - John Carney, R.D. Cochran, Howard Crowe 48. Ronnie Ray, J.R. Totherow, John White, Bryant Melvin, Darryl Prince, Jackie L. Martin, Larry Jones, Sam Faucett, Stanley Proffett, Jimmy Weaver, Allen Crowe, Edward Duncan, Kenneth Gay, Dean Gerrard, Gerry Needham, Manuel Perez, Michael Harshburger, Douglas Harshburger, Sammy Gaddis 49. Troop Charter 1966 - Previously named people 50. Jonathan Hatch, Billy Lance, Larry Cox, Eddie Duncan, Jimmy Grant 51. Troop Charter 1960 52. Back of 51 53. Boys' Life Subscription paper - Hugh Childers, Harold Cantrell, Jerrey Cantrell, Larry Ray, Allan Ray, Charles H. Walker 54. Troop Charter 1961			

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	55. Troop Charter 1963			
	56. Previously named			
	57. Previously named			
	58. Troop Charter 1965			
	59. Troop Charter 1966			
	60. Previously named			
	61. Troop Charter 1967			
	62. Jimmy Hollingshed, Marvin Ray, David Ray, Jack Martin, Ray Strickland, Tommy McDaniel, Ronnie Murphy, Larry Jones, Ronnie Priest, Glenn Priest, Dennis Priest, Bobby Hamby, David Goss, Greg McAllister			
	63. Troop Charter 1968			
	64. David Fann, Eddie Duncan, Ronnie Duncan, Jackie Martin, Sammy Gaddis, Danny Phillips.			
	65. Photo collage - scouts on rafting trip, naval ship, unnamed scouts, unnamed scout, parade at Pickens.			
	66. Naval Ships, Charleston Harbor, Gary Cochran			
	67. Fort Sumpter SC, Scouts at parade, unnamed scout			
	68. More pictures of SC			
	69. SC, Pickens parade			
	70. same as above			
	71. same as above			
	72. Same as above			
	73. Rafting trip, unnamed child			
	74. More SC pictures			
	75. 1984 Pickens parade, Radio Shack and Otasco can be seen. 76. Rafting trip			
	77. SC trip			
	78-79 copies of previous pictures			
	80-81 copies of previous pictures			
	82. SC trip			
	83. Newspaper clipping of Silver Beaver awarded to James D. Brooks in 1984 / Horseshoe bend rafting pictures - Jamie Cochran, Jonathan Fait, Eric Nolbert, David Carrer, Tommy Jones, Martha Ray Terry. June 2, 1984.			
	84. Newspaper clipping about rafting trip in 1982. Terry Ray, Virginia Jones,			
	85. Newspaper clipping about Camporee - David Carver, Tommy Jones, Vernon Holbert			
	86. Newspaper clipping about scouts - Jim Brooks, Vernon Holbert - 1984.			
	87. Clipping about Eugene Phillips saving a classmate, recognized by principal Luke Darby. Danny Phillips.			

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A 2016.35.1 Recording	<p>Recording of Dwight Woodall and his Mother, Evelyn Woodall on 11/02/2016 during the Sixes Oral History Day.</p> <p>Interview Topics: Cotton Farming, Hillhouse Store, Ridge Road and Bells Ferry, Warren Hillhouse, Cherokee Mills, Little River Landing, Canton looms, Haynes Lumber Company, Tilden Perry Whitfield, Sixes Methodist Church, Train Wreck, Bridgemill Forest, Holly Springs Elementary 1954, North Canton Elementary, Cherokee High</p> <p>Attached documents include:</p> <p>Sixes School reunion newspaper article: Loring "Kitty" Rutledge Harold Reece Evelyn Morris Linton Lewis William "Byron" Rutledge Irene Cantrell Loring Rutledge Jo Ann Wallace Clyde Dunn</p> <p>Names of people in the Sixes community:</p> <p>Short compiled history of John Henry Hardin:</p> <p>McKechnie document reads: History of Our Community: Researched by Dr. Joe McKechnie Senior Pastor, Sixes United Methodist Church</p> <p>Today Cherokee County is considered a suburban area of metro Atlanta, and is home to more than 225,000 residents, but the past two centuries feature a rich history. The county, situated at the southern tip of the Blue Ridge Mountains, is named for the Cherokee Indian nation who once lived on this land.</p> <p>The Cherokee Indians occupied this area for hundreds of years, and even after the formation of the United States (and the state of Georgia, for that matter,) very few settlers ventured into the area. In fact, historical records show that by 1825, modern day Cherokee County was home to 13,000 Indians, 1,277 slaves owned by the Indians, and only 225 people of European descent. But all of that changed in 1828. That's when gold was discovered in north</p>			Third Floor Storage

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	<p>Georgia.</p> <p>Gold Rush:</p> <p>While the Cherokee Indians had spoken about gold in the Appalachian Mountains for centuries, the first "white" man discovered gold in late 1828 near modern-day Dahlonega (that city wouldn't receive that name until 1833; the name comes from the Cherokee Indian word Talonega, which means "Gold.") This began what would be known as the first American Gold Rush (the California Gold Rush wouldn't begin until a decade later; there are some in North Carolina who feel that they are home to the first American Gold Rush, for in 1799 a resident found a 17-pound gold nugget in the western part of that state. His family used it as a door-stop for several years before selling it to a jeweler for \$3.50.)</p> <p>While Dahlonega is often credited with being the home of the Gold Rush in Georgia, there are many who claim that the Sixes community was actually home to the first gold mines in Georgia. A historic marker in downtown Canton states that the Sixes Mine was the first place in Georgia to mine gold, and there is evidence that the Sixes Mine was operational by 1820,</p> <p>pre-dating the Dahlonega gold rush by nearly a decade. The gold from Sixes Mine was noted as some of the purest in Georgia. But the gold rush attracted new settlers, many of whom established roots and whose families remain here today.</p> <p>The Sixes community dates back to a Cherokee Indian village named "Sutali," which is also the Cherokee word for the number six. Others point out that the name comes from the fact that there were six individual gold veins in the Sixes Mine. Arguments continue over the origin of the name "Sixes."</p> <p>Conspiracy theorists note that the Cherokee Indians were knowledgeable gold miners, and that, amid rumor that they would soon be expelled from the land, spent two years building a tunnel near the Sixes community, in which they hid gold. Even today, you can find occasional treasure hunters from various parts of the United States converging on Canton to find clues that will lead to gold that was stashed away in tunnels.</p> <p>Even today, heavy rains can dislodge sand and dirt, exposing small flakes of gold, and many geologists and gemologists claim that</p>			

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	<p>there is far more gold to be discovered underneath our community. Of the six veins that made up the Sixes Mine, two are located in what is now Bridgemill. Another one of the six is the Cherokee Mine, which is located off of Wooten Drive, right across the street from the church. It is on property owned by the Army Corps of Engineers. Access is difficult, but they do allow people to mine for gold on the property, but mining equipment or metal detection devices are not allowed - only "hands and pans."</p> <p>Our community is also home to the Sixes Mill, which was originally built around 1820 by early gold prospectors and later rebuilt a round 1880. The mill has been well preserved and is still located off of Sixes Road (in Bridgemill.)</p> <p>The gold rush in Georgia lasted for nearly 20 years, but by the late 1840's, most of the "easy" gold had been mined, and word arrived that gold had been discovered in California, so many of the miners in Georgia packed up and headed west. Before they were removed from Georgia, the Cherokees gained enough gold-mining experience to participate in later gold rushes in California in 1849 and Colorado in 1859. It was the Cherokee gold miners</p> <p>who named the town of Cherokee, California (Thomas Edison owned a mine there.) Likewise, many experienced gold miners from Georgia played a major role in the discovery of gold in Colorado and Montana (a miner from Dahlonega discovered traces of gold in Colorado and founded a village that would become modern-day Denver.)</p> <p>John H. Gregory was born in South Carolina, but came to Sixes after gold was discovered here. He settled in the community and married Christina Payne, whose parents are buried in our church's cemetery. They would accumulate more than 1,000 acres in the Sixes community (we don't know for sure if he earned this from mining gold or if he had another profession.) But when he heard that gold has been discovered in California, he headed out west. He sold his plantation to Dr. Joseph Grisham, whose daughter, Elizabeth, was married to then-Governor Joseph E. Brown (Governor Brown is the one who owned the land on which Sixes United Methodist Church now sits - when he died, he will stated that five acres would be left for the church and cemetery.) John H. Gregory would be credited for discovering the first gold lode in Colorado, not only unearthing gold that had washed away from its source, but finding the source itself - a plot of land that would become known as "The Richest Square Mile on Earth." Within two</p>			

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	<p>weeks, the Colorado Gold Rush was on! Gregory struck it rich and later headed back to Georgia, but never arrived. No one knows what happened to him. Today in Colorado, they have statues and streets and museums and schools named in honor of John H. Gregory, who hailed from Sixes. They even have a yearly festival in his honor.</p> <p>In the 1850's, there was a group of miners and Cherokee Indians who were from our neck of the woods, and they formed and named the town of Cherokee, California.</p> <p>When researching the history of our community, I discovered that there is also a Sixes community in western Oregon. That community, like ours, was started because of a gold rush, and they, too, are uncertain as to how their community derived its name (actually, the community is named after the Sixes River, but no one knows how the river received its name.) While Sixes, Georgia is on land previously occupied by the Cherokee Indians, Sixes, Oregon, is on land that was previously inhabited by the Chinook Indians.</p> <p>Historians note that the word "Sixes" comes from an Indian word that was</p> <p>used by miners who were drawn to the Oregon Gold Rush of the 1850's. Here's my question: Since we know that many gold miners from Georgia headed west, might someone from our community have ended up in Oregon, where he used the phrase "Sixes?"</p> <p>Treaty of New Echota:</p> <p>The infant government of the United States wanted to move the Cherokee Indians out west so that new settlers would be attracted to the area. There was constant pressure on the Indians to relinquish the land, and many in the Cherokee Nation wanted to relocate to the western United States, while others wanted to fight the American government's efforts. In 1835, the Treaty of New Echota was signed by a handful of Indian leaders, even though the majority of the Cherokee Indians opposed this and their official government never sanctioned the signing. The Treaty called for the Indians to give up their land in north Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, and North Carolina, in return for land in what is now Oklahoma. The U.S. government would also pay the Cherokee Indians \$5 million and the costs of relocation. The Treaty became the legal basis for the removal of the Indians from Georgia. The United States Senate ratified the Treaty by one vote. The Cherokee</p>			

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	<p>Indians argued against the legality of this Treaty and many refused to leave. In 1838, President Martin Van Buren ordered the Army to evict the Indians, sending them to forts (this included 950 Cherokee Indians who were sent to Fort Sixes, where they would remain until they would join the so-called "Trail of Tears," a trek to Oklahoma on which nearly 4,000 of the 15,000 Cherokee Indians died).</p> <p>The Birth of a County:</p> <p>Cherokee County was officially formed on December 26, 1831 {Sixes Methodist Church would be started mere months later) with Indian land claimed by the state of Georgia (the state still did not have clear, legal title to this land until the Treaty of New Echota was ratified in December of 1836.)</p> <p>The Gold Lottery of 1832 awarded 40-acre tracts of land to winners of the lottery. In fact, the current site of Sixes United Methodist Church is land which had been awarded during the Gold Lottery of 1832. We have more about the Sixes community below.</p> <p>Originally, Cherokee County was much larger than it is today - when it officially started, the county had nearly 7,000 square miles of land; today it has 424! This wide region was so difficult to effectively govern that, in December of 1832, the state divided the area into ten smaller counties: Cobb, Cass (now called Bartow), Union, Lumpkin, Gilmer, Floyd, Forsyth, Paulding, and Murray (in fact, some of these counties would later be divided; today, land from the original Cherokee County makes up portions of 24 counties). In the following decades, portions of Cherokee County's land would be used to create Pickens County (1853) and Milton County (now known as Fulton County, in 1857).</p> <p>The town of Etowah was named the "county seat" of the new Cherokee County, and the town's name would later be changed to Canton. Canton was the name of a city in China, which was the center of the highly lucrative silk-trade. Leaders in Cherokee County named their city of Canton after the Chinese city, in hopes that Georgia could produce silk. Trees were planted, but no silk was ever produced. But while Cherokee County never took off as a producer of silk, Canton would become well-known for mule-trading, but after the advent of the automobile, this soon phased out.</p>			

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	<p>The County Grows:</p> <p>Before the Civil War, Canton was the only major city in Cherokee County and it was in this city that future Georgia governor Joe Brown practiced law. While the county was centered around agriculture, the arrival of the railroad in 1880 provided new jobs and pumped money into the local economy. Storeowner Robert Tyre (R.T.) Jones would benefit from the railroad's presence -- his general store in Canton would become the largest in north Georgia. In fact, R.T. Jones would play a major role in the economic development of Cherokee County (he was also the grandfather of golfer Bobby Jones !) It was R.T. Jones who opened the Canton Cotton Mills in 1899 (and Northside Cherokee Hospital, which opened in 1961, was originally named after him - R.T. Jones Hospital). Jones was also devout in his Christian faith, and in a 1920 newspaper article wrote, "The first thing to be considered by the Christian in any line of endeavor is 'how will this serve as a factor in God's Kingdom?' It was not enough for a business 'to simply succeed from a money profit standpoint;' it must also 'glorify our Lord.'"</p> <p>James Steele, a prominent Cherokee County pioneer, is in the cemetery at Sixes United Methodist Church. Steele was a colorful businessman who built a wooden covered-bridge over the Etowah River, from which he collected tolls (hence the name "Steel e1s Bridge."¹¹ During the Civil War, Union soldiers crossed this bridge as they searched for Rebel fighters. The bridge saw its demise in June of 1918 when an Army truck, searching for deserters, crossed over the bridge. The weight of the truck was too much for the bridge, which collapsed, sending the truck plummeting into the Etowah River. Three soldiers were killed. Steel e1s son, Richard, was instrumental in building Sixes Methodist Church.</p> <p>During the Civil War, there were no battles fought in Cherokee County, but in late 1864, General Sherman1s forces marched into Canton, burning nearly half of the town1s buildings. This came as quite a surprise to many because the majority of people in Cherokee County (as well as in Pickens County) were pro-Union in their loyalties. Many historians suspect that Sherman went out of his way to lead his troops to Canton because it was the home of then-Governor Joseph E. Brown. There are also those who believe that the Cherokee Indians had hidden gold somewhere near the Sixes Mine, and that Sherman was drawn to this area by</p>			

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	<p>the thought of locating some of this treasure.</p> <p>From the beginning of Cherokee County, mining was one of the primary industries, and the search for gold is what attracted so many settlers to this area in the first place. But gold was not the only valuable mined during the early days of Cherokee County. Iron, copper, titanium, quartz, granite, and marble were all mined in this community (in fact, Holly Springs featured one of only two quarries in the United States where "green marble" was found.) Although mining within Cherokee County continues, the economic impact is now minimal.</p> <p>Cherokee County evolved into one of the top cotton-producing counties in Georgia. The Canton Textile Mills was one of the largest manufacturers in</p> <p>the south, and one of the top employers in the county. In fact, "Canton Denim" became a well-known, high-quality item that developed an international reputation. But the area's infatuation with cotton would become a feast or famine relationship. When demand for cotton was high, farmers would forego raising food crops, focusing solely on cotton. And as the cotton market suffered, so did Cherokee County. In the 1920's, the boll weevil invaded {a boll weevil is a beetle that feeds on cotton plants, and its arrival in the southern United States was devastating to the cotton industry.) This crippled the local economy, which did not fully recover until after World War II.</p> <p>While the early days of Cherokee County were known for cotton, by the 1950's the area had become known for its poultry industry, and Cherokee County had the title "Broiler Capital of the World." Over time, the poultry industry shifted its focus to the city of Gainesville, Georgia, which would later become known as the "Poultry Capital of the World."</p> <p>Moonshine:</p> <p>One of Cherokee County's more lucrative industries was moonshining. In the late 1700's and early 1800's, farmers in north Georgia realized that there was money to be had by distilling corn, apples, and peaches into whiskey, brandy, or other alcohol. During the Civil War (1861-1865) the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) was created to collect taxes on tobacco, alcohol, and other "luxuries." After the war, Georgia returned to the Union, but many</p>			

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	<p>residents resented having to pay taxes on alcohol production, so they simply refused to pay it. The production of moonshine wasn't illegal, but it was against the law to refuse to pay taxes on it. These producers became known as "moonshiners" because they operated their stills under the cover of night {While the United States would impose prohibition in 1920, Georgia had enacted a state-wide ban on alcohol in 1915, and then it would have been, obviously, illegal to have a still.)</p> <p>During Prohibition, Georgia produced more moonshine than any other state, and it is said that Cherokee County produced more moonshine than any other county in Georgia. And the well-known "Moonshine King of</p> <p>Georgia" was not only a resident of the Sixes community, he was a n active member of Sixes Methodist Church.</p> <p>John Henry Hardin taught Sunday Schoof and led worship for Sixes Methodist Church. He also owned one of the largest farms in Georgia. But shortly before World War I, heavy rains and flooding ruined his crops. One of his many employees suggested that instead of disposing the ruined corn, he use it to make whiskey. Thus, an illega l brewery was hatched and Hardin became one of the state's most notorious bootleggers. His illegal stills employed upwards of 200 employees, a nd Hardin claimed that his primary purpose for this venture was to provide jobs to the people of this community, paying 50 cents an hour when most men were making that much in a day. Ironically, Hardin didn't drink, and he was known for his honesty a nd integrity. In fact, after one of his many arrests, Hardin was in prison in Atla nta, and the Federal Agent who had been pursuing him for yea rs visited him to bring him flowers. Hardin cried. Law enforcement officers talk about raiding Hardin's property a nd seizing evidence, and then asking Hardin to hold onto it until they could haul it off. Even days later, it was just as they left it - Hardin was a man of his word, they would later recall.</p> <p>John Henry Hardin did several stints in prison, once taking the blame for a crime his son, who worked for his father's moonshine empire, had committed. After a later arrest, Hardin's son faced serious federal charges. While awaiting trial, his son was drinking heavily a nd shot a nd killed his wife and their four children before taking his own life. It was during this time that federal agent seized his property, later selling it at auction. The elder Hardin never emotionally recovered from this tragedy. John Henry Hardin died</p>			

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	<p>in October of 1943 and is buried at the cemetery at Sixes United Methodist Church.</p> <p>** I have done extensive research on John Henry Hardin and would be happy to submit that to the Historical Society. **</p> <p>Today (and Beyond!):</p> <p>Just as the railroad brought new opportunity (and residents) to Cherokee County, the interstate had an equally dramatic effect on our area. In 1979 the first stage of I-575 was completed to Woodstock. In 1985, another section was opened, this one leading up to Highway 20 (currently, exit #19).</p> <p>The last section to Pickens County was later added. As Atlanta grew, more and more people moved into the suburbs, and by the early 2000's, Cherokee County was growing at the rate of one person per hour ! The 2000 census shows a pproximately 143,000 people in Cherokee County; by 2010, that number nearly doubled, and today, our county is home to nearly 230,000 residents. Experts predict that, by 2030, Cherokee County will be home to nearly 418,000 people.</p> <p>Famous Folks From Canton:</p> <p>Canton is the hometown of Joseph E. Brown, a local educator and lawyer from humble beginnings who would later be elected Governor of Georgia. In fact, he is the only person ever to have been elected governor of Georgia four times (and if he had not been forced to resign as the result of the Confederate's defeat in the Civil War, he probably would have been elected to a fifth term). He also served the State as a circuit judge, state senator, chief justice of the Georgia Supreme Court, and U.S. Senator. A statue of Joseph E. Brown, in which he is accompanied by his wife, is on the grounds of the State Capitol in Atlanta. A building on the University of Georgia campus is named after Joseph E. Brown. When he died, his will stated that five acres would be given to Sixes Methodist Church and the cemetery. So our church sits on land that he owned.</p> <p>Joseph E. Brown's son, Joseph Mackey Brown, was born in Canton and would also serve as the Governor of Georgia (twice).</p> <p>Dean Rusk, who was born in Cherokee County, served as the United States Secretary of State from 1961-1969 under presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson. Dean Rusk Middle</p>			

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	<p>School in Canton bears his name.</p> <p>Canton's Fame on National Television:</p> <p>The Colbert Report is a TV show on Comedy Central that takes a satirical look at politics and national events. On July 21, 2008, host Steven Colbert was doing a report on Presidential candidate John McCain and his campaign stops. Colbert comments, "I've got his schedule right here... This week, Senator McCain is rocking through Kennebunkport, Maine, Rochester, New Hampshire, Baltimore, Maryland... And Canton. And not the crappy Canton in Georgia. I'm talking about Canton, Ohio!"</p> <p>This got local residents in a tizzy, and the following night, Colbert apologized to the residents on Canton, Georgia. He even included a soundbyte from (then) Canton Mayor Gene Hobgood. Colbert concluded</p> <p>that he misspoke when he mentioned Canton, Georgia. He continued to say that "Canton, Georgia has so much to offer ... like oxygen, and paved roads... Why did I call your lovely city 'Crappy?' A simple mix-up. I actually meant to say 'Canton, Kansas.'" That started a recurring joke where he would insult the city of Canton in one state, only to apologize the next night and then refer to a city named Canton in yet another state.</p> <p>Other Famous "Cantonians:"</p> <p>The Pro Football Hall of Fame is in Canton, Ohio, and not Canton, Georgia (don't get Steven Colbert started!) But one of the inductees in the Pro Football Hall of Fame is John Hannah, who was born in Canton, Georgia. His father, a former pro football player himself, coached with Steve Voodall. Sports Illustrated dubbed John Hannah as "The Best Offensive Lineman of All-time."</p> <p>Bruce Miller is a fullback with the San Francisco 49ers and is considered one of their best offensive players (he was injured in December of 2013, and his loss was a major blow to his team's Super Bowl chances.) He grew up in Canton and graduated from Woodstock High School.</p> <p>Actor Blair Redford was born and raised in Canton, and graduated from Sequoyah High School. Redford had roles in such TV shows as Switched at Birth and The Lying Game. He also appeared in the movie Burlesque which starred Christina</p>			

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	<p>Aguilera and Cher. He was named as one of "TV's Sexiest Men of 2011."</p> <p>Rick Steiner is the name of an ex-professional wrestler (his real name is Robert Rechsteiner). He is from Canton and after retiring from professional wrestling, he served on the Cherokee County School Board.</p>			
A 2016.35.2 Recording	<p>Interview with Lee Thacker during the Sixes Oral History Day on 11/02/2016. Included are pictures that Mr. Thacker brought with him during the interview.</p> <p>Image 1: J. P. Haynes at Haynes Lumber Company, mid 1970s</p> <p>Image 2: Photo collection Herschel Haynes Julie Haynes Prentice Haynes Edna Haynes Ara Mae Worley Winton Worley</p> <p>Image 3: J. P. Haynes and family Christmas photo 1980</p> <p>Image 4: Photo collection J. P. And Edna Haynes Graynell, Marlene & Thelma, Sixes, 1950, Christmas</p> <p>Image 5: Herschel And Julie Haynes family J. P. Haynes 1921</p> <p>Image 6: Edna Harpe Sisters Ara Mae And Anna Lee Sixes, 1918</p> <p>Image 7: Hugh And Marlene Haynes Thacker Hopewell Baptist Church June 8 1957 Wedding</p> <p>Image 8: J. P. & Enda Haynes Washington DC Early 1950s Vacation</p>			Third Floor Storage



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	Other names and topics mentioned:			
	Sixes Community			
	Little River			
	Haynes Lumber			
	Edna Harpe, Sisters Ara Mae and Anna Lee			
	Hugh and Marlene Haynes Thacker			
	Herschel and Julie Haynes Family.			
	JP Haynes			
	JP & Edna Haynes			
	Ara Mae & Wintan Worley			
	James Prentice Haynes			
	Herschel Cleveland Haynes			
	Julie Fowler			
	Mary Abi Otwell			
	William Leroy Fowler			
	Alice V. Camp			
	James Taylor Haynes			
	Harper Haynes			
	Ruthie Murphy			
	Edmond Jack Camp			
	James Alonzo Fowler			
	Eliza King			
	Jordan L. Brock			
	Louesa Ditmor			
	Moses C. Cantrell, Jr.			
	Rachel McCollum			
	John Washington Cantrell			
	Mary Francis Henderson			
	Nacny Brock			
	Aaron C. Harpe			
	Edmund J. Harpe			
	Maggie Ethel Cantrell			
	Edna Grace Harpe			

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A 2016.35.3 Recording	Interview of Ted Anderson and Richard Weatherby during the Sixes Oral History Day on 11/02/2016.			Third Floor Storage
	Images			
	Image 1: Hillhouse Groceries Bells Ferry & Ridge Road, Canton. Mid To Late 1980s.			
	Image 2: Warner Hillouse Hillhouse Grocery Fork At Bells Ferry & Ridge Road. Oct			
	Image 3: Left to right: Warner Hillhouse Bill Megar Bob Hillhouse (holding Fish) Little River			
	Image 4: Edd And Ted Anderson (2nd Row) Old Holly Springs School Gymnasium. 1952-19			
	Image 5: Original Sixes School Sixes Community 1928 Harold Reece - Principal (center)			
	Image 6: Hillhouse Homeplace Sixes Community, 1908 Hamilton Harpe Hillhouse, Izora			
	Image 7: Group photo Pauline Anderson (second Row, 4th From Left) Original Sixes School			
	Image 8: Anderson Genealogy			
	Interview Notes and names mentioned: Pauline Anderson Weatherby Henry Nathan Weatherby Weatherby Grocery North Canton ABC Grocery Alan Weatherby Stevens Lumber Company			

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	A&P Food Store Kennesaw College University of Georgia Clayton Community Hillhouse and Anderson Family Lula Hillhouse Anderson Sixes Methodist Church Hopewell Baptist Holly Springs Elementary School Killian, David Roper, Ricky Bailey Milton Simson Don Kietter Louie Jr. Jimmie Gunner Gail Foster Hickory Flat Antioch Church Hubert and Aunt Ruth W.P. Stevens Lumber Minnie Worley Gold Lottery Holly Springs Robert W. Hillhouse Railroad Depot H.H. Hillhouse Hillhouse Grocery Wooten Road Rolling Store Warners Store South Canton Bowling Alley Pasture League National Guard Hickory Flat Church J.F.K M.L.K KKK Coleman Hillhouse Hudson Hornet Louie Cantrell Jr. Fincher Phone Co. Dr. T. J. VanSant Cindy Ann Azora Reece Hillhouse Richard Weatherby attached notes, located in the Weatherby family history file:			

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	<p>Pauline Anderson Weatherby Henry Nathan Weatherby Weatherby Grocery North Canton ABC Grocery Alan Weatherby Stevens Lumber Company A&P Food Store Kennesaw College University of Georgia Clayton Community Hillhouse and Anderson Family Lula Hillhouse Anderson Sixes Methodist Church Hopewell Baptist Holly Springs Elementary School Killian, David Roper, Ricky Bailey Baseball Antioch Church Traveling Store</p> <p>Ted Anderson attached documents, located in the Anderson family history file:</p> <p>1. Family</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o I was born January 13, 1945 to Buford and Lula Hillhouse Anderson. I had a twin brother Edd and two older sisters, Marylin and Pauline. o My dad owned a sawmill and he sold it in 1946 to W. P. Stephens Lumber Company. He then went to work for W. P. Stephens Lumber Company in Marietta until he retired. o My mother was a housewife. o I worked for W. P. Stephens Lumber Company after graduation from Cherokee High School in 1963. I spent 30 years there until they closed down. Then I worked for Trimline Sales and Total Building Services Group until I retired in 2010. <p>2. Growing up</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o I grew up in the Sixes Community and still live there today. My mother and all of her children were born there. 			

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	<p>3. Sixes Community</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Sixes community had one store, Hillhouse Groceries, which was built in 1925 by my Granddaddy, H. H. Hillhouse. He also owned a corn mill, 3 sawmills, and a blacksmith shop. Most of the people around Sixes worked for him during the Great Depression. In 1929, he also was the caretaker of the Sixes Mine and Cherokee Mines. o We had two churches Sixes Methodist Church and Hopewell Baptist Church. o There was one school - Sixes School o People there had trucks, cars and tractors. o I do not remember stories from my grandparents. My Grandfather passed away before I was born. <p>4. Church</p> <p>We went to Sixes Methodist Church. I remember more about going to Vacation Bible School than I do regular church on Sundays. My Daddy had a 1947 9N Ford tractor that</p> <p>had an attachment with it which we called a pan. The pan hooked to the back of the tractor and you could haul dirt or people on it. My oldest sister Pauline would drive the tractor with Edd, Mert, and myself riding on the pan. That is how we got to Vacation Bible School. I remember winning a gold star for memorizing the books of the Bible.</p> <p>5. Earliest Memory</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o My earliest memory is standing on the front porch at home and seeing my Daddy coming home from work. He was driving up Wooten Drive and it was dusty all around him because it was a dirt road at that time. o I also remember my Granny Hillhouse cooking biscuits on a wood stove. o In the summertime at Warner's Store (Hillhouse Groceries), a converted school bus called the Rolling Store would stop by once a week. You could buy flour and sugar from them. I remember getting the All-Day Suckers and Bolo Paddles. o A person who stands out in my mind was my Uncle Hubert Hillhouse. He owned a bowling alley with a restaurant in it. He owned a pool hall and a planing mill where he would run molding and lumber. He had a speed boat and an old Indian motorcycle. He 			

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	<p>also had a construction company and he build the new gym for Holly Springs School. My twin brother Edd and I would work for him in the bowling alley on weekends setting up wooden bowling pins for tips and food. He would also give us a sliver dollar and \$2.00 bills for working. We were between nine and ten years old at that time.</p> <p>6. School Days</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o I went to Holly Spring School. My Daddy had a lumber truck that he put wooden side boards on and would go around Sixes picking up the kids to go to school. He later went to Perry, Georgia and bought a school bus to take us all to school. o We wore button-up shirts, blue jeans, tennis shoes or boots to school. o We had one teacher and stayed in one classroom. The school had a coal heater. We would take turns working in the lunchroom. We would go outside for recess and play ball, run and jump, play basketball and horseshoes. o At home, we would play basketball, baseball, a game called Horse with a basketball, hopscotch, and Red Rover Red Rover. We would also have pinecone battles and B.B. gun battles (not smart). <p>7. Funniest Memory</p> <p>The funniest memory I have happened on the school bus. We would get on the bus at Warner's Store. At the next stop, some of the older boys would open the Emergency Door and jump out and play hooky from school.</p> <p>8. Saddest Memories</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o One of the saddest memories of my life was when my oldest sister, Pauline got married and left home in June of 1949. I was four-years old at that time. My brother Edd and I cried and cried when she left. o My second saddest memory was when my mother died in 1975. <p>Proudest Memory</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o The first proudest memory I recall was when I beat my Uncle Warner Hillhouse in a game of checkers. Uncle Warner was a checker champion. He was known for his shrewd moves. I 			

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	<p>remember him saying "Alt's alt and a figure is a figure" meaning he was about to jump three of your men and go all the way to the kingdom. I only beat him one time in all the games I played him, but he let me think I beat him fair and square. I was married by this time and living in our trailer.</p> <p>o My second proudest memory must have happened when I was 12 or 13 years old. I bought an old bicycle frame from Chas Wheeler, our neighbor. I think I gave him \$10 - \$15 dollars for it. It had been modified so you could put a motor on it, but when I bought it, it was two wheels and a frame. The rear wheel had a sprocket welded on it to receive a V-belt, but there was not one on it when I got it. I got the frame home and found a lawn mower motor with a horizontal shaft and a V-belt. I attached it to the frame. It was a straight drive, meaning it had no clutch to knock it out of gear. I would start it by running along side of it until the engine would start up and then I would jump on. The first time it started pulling me on its own, I felt like the Wright brothers at Kitty Hawk when their plane took off. There were no brakes so the only way I could stop it was to kill the engine and drag my feet.</p> <p>9. Military</p> <p>I served in the National Guard for six years. I had 16 weeks of basic training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. During basic training, I learned to cook. After basic training, I returned to Marietta, Georgia to my National Guard unit. We would have drills one weekend a month and a two-week summer camp every year. I was called up to active duty for a week after Martin Luther King, Jr. was assassinated.</p> <p>10. Marriage</p> <p>I met my first wife, Gayle Goddard Anderson, on a blind date. My cousin set us up, and we could only go on double dates until her parents got to know me better. We got married at the Hickory Flat United Methodist Church, where she was a member. We had a 6 o'clock wedding on June 28, 1969. I remember it being very hot. We raised two fine sons, Michael and Nathan. We later divorced in 1999. On May 24, 2014, I married Judy Crowe. She has three wonderful daughters, Julie, Sarah and Amanda.</p> <p>The community was pretty much the same then as now. It was a great place to grow up and raise my family. We still had Hillhouse Groceries and both churches. We did have more people and traffic</p>			

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	<p>move in over the years, but still plenty of area to play in. The store was a great place to catch the school bus. Uncle Warner would keep it warm in the winter.</p> <p>11. Life - Then and Now Life was at a much slower pace back then than it is today. We had less traffic, less people and very little crime. You could go to bed at night and just lock your screen door (if you had one). Kids could play from daylight to dark and parents had very little to worry about. The only thing we kids had to worry about was once we heard our mama start counting to 10, you had better be home before she got to 10.</p> <p>12. Community Events The only big community events that I remember taking place was at the Old Sixes School. On Saturday nights, the community would hold a box supper auction. The women would prepare a supper, place it in a box, and the men had to bid on the box they wanted. The highest bidder won the box. The first time I tried to bid was on the box that I knew was my Aunt Flora Gunters, she was a great cook. I put my bid in, then someone else put in a higher bid. I decided to bid again, but instead of going higher than the highest bid, I went lower than my first bid. Everyone got a good laugh out of it, but I still got my Aunt's supper. I was about 9 or 10 years old.</p> <p>13. Famous Visitor The only famous person that I remember visiting our area was Lewis Grizzard. He was a famous columnist for the Atlanta Journal-Constitution. He came to Pinecrest Inn at Holly Springs to give a speech, and he was very funny.</p> <p>14. National Events I remember the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy and of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. President Kennedy's death was shown on national television so it felt like you were there. I later got to go to Dallas and visit the Book Depository building where Lee Harvey Oswald shot President Kennedy on Friday, February 22, 1963.</p> <p>I clearly remember the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. by James Earl Ray on April 4, 1968 in Memphis, TN. I was in the National Guard at the time and our unit was activated in Marietta</p>			

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	<p>just incase there was any trouble. We were only active for a week.</p> <p>15. Funerals When I was young, most families would bring their deceased loved ones home for the viewing. Family members would take turns staying up all night until the funeral. The community would send food and pretty flowers for the family. I remember it being this way for my Granny Hillhouse's funeral in 1962.</p> <p>16. Most Embarrassing Moment My most embarrassing moment happened when I was in a school play in second grade. There was a lot of people there to watch. I had on a white shirt, blue jeans and boots. When it was time to say my lines, I drew a complete blank. My teachers was on the stage and had to help me remember my lines.</p> <p>17. Miracles I do not remember any miracles in the church or community.</p> <p>18. Spookiest Experience The spookiest experience I remember was in 1963 and I was about 18 years old. We were living in our house just below the old Sixes School. It was dark and I looked out our den window where I saw the KKK burning a cross in front of the old school. The flames were very bright, and I could see men walking around with their white hoods and robes on. It was very scary and I'll never forget it.</p> <p>19. Grandparents My Granddaddy died before I was born, and I do not remember any stories about the community from my Grandmother.</p> <p>20. Most Interesting Person in Community The most interesting character in the community to me was Coleman Hillhouse. He was a well digger. At that time, the only way to get water to your house was to dig a well. He would dig wells for people and clean out muddy wells. He would be lowered into the well by a rope. He would send buckets of mud out of the well to get the well cleaned out. I remember he would be very dirty when he was lifted out of the well.</p> <p>21. Dangerous Experience When I was around 14-years old, I bought a race car from a</p>			

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	<p>junkyard in Holly Springs. It was a 1949 Hudson Hornet and was a Richard Petty blue. There was advertising all over it including Sexton Tire Shop. The car was a two-door and the doors were welded shut so they would not fly open during a race. It only had one seat for the driver and everything else was stripped out. It was a stick shift with a clutch. The engine was a six cylinder and had two one-barrel carburetors on each end of the engine. I loved it because it was built for speed. It would not run when I bought it, and we had to pull it to my Grandmother's house with my Daddy's 1947 Ford tractor. A schoolmate of mine named Louie Cantrell, Jr. (we all called him George for some reason) was a good mechanic at a very young age. It was not long before he had the Hudson up and running. That race car would fly! I would drive the Hudson down to the pasture where I had plenty of room to do my figure eights and slide around. I remember one time, the Georgia State Patrol pulled over on the side of Highway 205 and watched me for a while.</p> <p>One day, Louie Jr. (my mechanic) was driving and I was sitting on a milk crate from Warner's store. We started out on an old saw mill road behind Sixes Church and it was raining. We went driving down this long hill because we thought we could see Hwy. 205, however, it turned out to be Lake Allatoona. Louie Jr. hit the brakes to stop, but we wound up in the lake. My Uncle Warner brought his two big horses and chains down to the lake and tried to pull the car out. They couldn't pull it out so he had to bring a wench truck from his sawmill to drag it out of the lake and back to my Granny Hillhouse's house. We let it dry out for a few days, fired it up and were off again for more good times.</p> <p>22. Christmas Memories At Christmas, my Daddy would always buy a big box of apples, oranges, and a few boxes of candy. He would get some brown paper bags and would divide out the fruit and candy. He knew there were a few families in the community that would not get much for Christmas, so he would drive around the community and give out the bags of fruit and candy. Sometimes I would go with him. I didn't think much about what Daddy was doing then because I was very young, but later in life, I came to realize what a great man my Daddy was and how much I learned from his example.</p> <p>23. Phones & Televisions We got our first telephone when my Daddy and Uncle Bob bought</p>			

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	<p>telephone wire and poles from Fincher Phone Company to run lines down Wooten Drive. We had a three- party line, so if you picked up the phone to make a call and heard people talking, you had to hang up and try again later. I can't remember what year this was.</p> <p>We were the second family in the community to get a television. Prentice Haynes of Haynes Lumber Company was the first family to have one and Uncle Warner Hillhouse was the third. I remember watching cartoons on Saturday mornings and watching the Atlanta Crackers playing baseball with my Dad and twin brother, Edd. We also watched the Howdy Doody Show with Buffalo Bob.</p> <p>24. Childhood Experience Influence My childhood experiences taught me to work hard, be honest, and treat people with respect. I was very blessed to have the wonderful parents and loving family that I had. They all helped to guide me on the way to adulthood.</p> <p>25. Advice to Today's Parents I would tell parents today to have patience with their children because everyone does not learn at the same speed. Teach good manners to their children, so they know how to be gentlemen and ladies. Open the door for people and be respectful. Time goes by so quickly so be involved with your kids while they are small and be an example of what they should be as adults. I would also tell them to respect their elders and learn from them. Finally, take your education as far as you can and build good memories.</p> <p>26. Childhood Illnesses and Home Remedies Measles, mumps and stomach ache from eating too many green apples were the most common illnesses. Home remedies included Castor Oil, Vicks Salve and Calamine Lotion. Castor Oil was the worse. Dr. T.J. Vansant was our doctor. He would make house calls. He was the doctor that delivered us at home in 1945.</p>			

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A 2016.35.4 Recording	<p>Oral History by Jack Hefner by Jennifer Dunn during the Sixes Oral History Day on 11/02/16.</p> <p>Images 1-2: Article referencing a Ms. Hillhouse. "Queen of Sixes" Dated February, 1900.</p> <p>Image 3: Article on the Williams Property</p> <p>Image 4: View Of Gold Mine Operation, Sixes Gold Mine</p> <p>Image 5: Elbert Hefner, Harris Boggs, Clyde Waycaster, CondY Waycaster, Walt Keeter,</p> <p>Images 6-9: Article about the Cherokee Mine</p> <p>Images 10-13: Newspaper article about Sixes heritage</p> <p>Image 14: Article about Sixes Methodist Church and gold mining operations by Larry Chapman</p> <p>Image 15: Sixes family and gold mining history</p> <p>Image 16: Family tree from Jack Hefner, located in Hefner family history file.</p> <p>Names listed:</p> <p>Major Casin Hefner</p> <p>William Harvey Hefner</p> <p>Iverson V. Hefner</p> <p>Bettie Setser</p> <p>Elbert Lee Hefner</p> <p>Leetha Modine Flanagin</p> <p>Jack E. Hefner</p> <p>Linds S. Fronebarger</p> <p>Joseph Elbert Flanagin</p> <p>Grace Isola Hendon</p> <p>Elbert Hefner</p> <p>Harris Boggs</p> <p>Clyde Waycaster</p> <p>CondY Waycaster</p> <p>Walt Keeter</p> <p>Mack Schuck</p> <p>Sixes Gold Mine</p> <p>Ideal Mining Company</p>			Third Floor Storage



Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Casin Hefner William Harvey Hefner Iverson V. Hefner Bettie Setser Elbert Lee Hefner Leetha Modine Flanagin Jack E. Hefner Linds S. Froneberger Joseph Elbert Flanagin Grace Isola Hendon C.A. Dye Jerry Hillhouse Lisa Tressler Robert Whatley Mike Pittman Haynes Weatherby Larry Chapman Sixes United Methodist Church and Cemetery McConnell & Putnam Col. J.H. Moore Harriet N. Hillhouse A.W. Dieter George F. Case General Warner			
A 2016.35.5 Recording	Oral history of Charles Cantrell, Alvin Cantrell, Lonnie Cantrell, and Joyce Cantrell Mauldin. Recorded 11/6/2016 during the Sixes oral history day. Images Image 1: Lonnie, Charles, Joyce Mauldin, and Alvin Cantrell during the interview Image 2: Group photo People named: Richard Mauldin, Joyce Cantrell, Matt Hunter, Greg Hester, Sam Hester Image 3: Vacation photo Charles W Cantrell Wanda Cantrell Image 4: Dec 3, 1932 photo Lou Vone And Roy Cantrell Holly Springs Methodist Parsonage			Third Floor Storage



Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Image 5: Lonnie Cantrell Wylene Cantrell			
	Image 6: Cantrell Family Portrait Sixes School Back row: Maggie Ether Cantrell Marcus Georgia Cantrell Fredonia Cantrell (holding Liacie Cantrell) Moses Irvin Cantrell William Oscar Cantrell Quillie Arthur Cantrell			
	Front row: Mrs. Henderson, mother of Mary Francis Cantrell, John Marshall Cantrell, John W. Cantrell Ollie Maude Cantrell Jessie Eugene Cantrell			
	Image 7: Group Photo William Rutledge, Bertha Rutledge, Laring Rutledge, John Rutledge, Jessie R.			
	Image 8: Trent, Arline, Alvin, Kreely Cantrell			
	Image 9: 1951 Roy Cantrell, Lou Vone Cantrell, Lonnie Cantrell, Willey Cantrell			
	Image 10: 9-28-16, Fl Vacation, Josh Cantrell, Todd Cantrell, Tresa Cantrell			
	Image 11: 2014, Tony Cantrell, Shane Woodall, Van Cantrell, Rita Hillhouse			
	Image 12: Wiley Cantrell, Lonnie Cantrell, Alvin Cantrell, Joyce Mauldin, Richard Mauldin			
	Image 13: John Rutledge Grave			
	Other names and topics mentioned			
	Joyce Cantrell Mauldin, Charles Cantrell, Lonnie Cantrell, Alvin Cantrell. Sixes School LouVone Cantrell and Roy Cantrell Holly Springs Methodist Parsonage Willey Cantrell			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Alvin Cantrell Shane Woodall Tony Cantrell Van Cantrell Rita Hillhouse Wylene Cantrell Richard Mauldin Matt Hester Sam Hester Jay Baker Paige Mauldin Baker Max Baker Grayson Baker John A. Rutledge J.H. Page William J. Rutledge Ed C. Rutledge Thomas H. Rutledge Benj. Fellow Rutledge Jessie Rutledge Margaret L. Rutledge Katie L. Rutledge Page Johnny Rutledge Bertha Rutledge Ocie Rutledge Lucille Rutledge Edwin A Rutledge Loring Rutledge Ruby Rutledge Jessie Rutledge Charleston S.C. John Rutledge Grave			
A 2016.35.6 Recording	Oral History of Elaine Bell by Carme Stone during the Sixes Oral History Day on 11/02/2016. Image 1: Fowler' Store - Apartment Corner of Bell's Ferry and HWY 5 Image 2: Lola Emory, Grandmother Aug, 1963. Images 3-4: Canton Elementary Graduation Program, 1962 Image 5: Wayne Tatum, Fort Knox, KY. 1969.			Third Floor Storage



Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Image 6: W.F. Bell, Elementary and High School. 1961-1966.			
	Images 7-10: Cherokee High Graduation Commencement & Baccalaureate, 1966.			
	Image 11: 11331 Bell's Ferry Road.			
	Image 12: Mark and Elaine Tatum, Keithsburg, 1949.			
	Image 13: Garry, Johnny, Ronnie, Lola Emory, Alice Adams, Mamie Satterfield. Sixes Rd			
	Image 14: Thanksgiving 2008. Ronnie, Johnny, Wayne, Elaine, Garry, Mark and Florence.			
	Image 15: Mark Tatum, Brothers Johnny and Ronnie. Oct 1958.			
	Image 16: Ronnie and Johnny, Larry pushing cart. 1958.			
	Image 17: Elaine, Wayne, Larry, Ronnie, Johnny Tatum. 1958.			
	Image 18: Elaine Tatum and Linda Gravley. Dec, 1961.			
	Image 19: Elaine, Wayne, Larry, Johnny, Ronnie, Garry Tatum. April 1962.			
	Image 20: Elaine Tatum w/ mom and brother Johnny. April 1962. #24 Canton Greenie			
	Image 21: Wayne Tatum, 1962.			
	Image 22: Larry Tatum, 1968. Died in 1971.			
	Image 23: Othello School Associated history provided by Elaine Tatum Bell to go alongside her oral history. PDF attached, text posted.			
	MEMORIES OF CHILDHOOD			
	By Elaine Tatum Bell			
	(1) Birth			
	I was born July 17, 1947 at Coker's Hospital in Canton, Georgia, the first child of Mark and Florene Tatum. I lived with my grandparents, Denny and Lola Emory, for a short while, then we			

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	<p>moved to an apartment underneath Fowler's Grocery Store, at the corner of Hwy. 5 and Sixes Road in South Canton. The store faced Hwy. 5, and our apartment was the first driveway on the left on Sixes Road (now Bells Ferry Road). I remember climbing the steps to go to the grocery store to see the owners, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Fowler, who would always give us candy. Mom stayed home with me and my brother Wayne. Dad worked at Central Soya Poultry Plant (Canton Poultry) as supervisor over the shipping department.</p> <p>(2) Growing Up</p> <p>Dad bought a home located on Sixes Road below Butterworth Crossroads in 1950 (the fourth house on the right down from Butterworth Road). I was three years old and Wayne was two. I can remember the day we moved. Mom was driving our car and Wayne and I were in the backseat between a lamp, which mom told us to hold.</p> <p>We lived in the Sixes Road house all of my childhood, and mom, now 88, has lived there 66 years. Mom and dad had four more boys: Larry, Johnny and Ronnie (twins), and Garry. I was the oldest child and only daughter, so I helped to look after my brothers.</p> <p>(3) Community</p> <p>Everyone was friendly and always waved to you as they passed by. Sixes Road was a dirt road for years, and the dust would fly when cars passed by the house. We lived close to many other families, and the children enjoyed playing together in the yards and riding the school bus together.</p> <p>The Cantrell family, Neal family, Reece family, Lewis family, the Phillips, Lanham, and Holcomb families were all within walking distance from our house. We became great friends and still are today.</p> <p>(4) Church</p> <p>Oakdale Baptist Church in South Canton, just off of Cartersville Hwy., was where my grandparents attended. My mom was raised to walk to church on Sunday mornings and during revival meetings. When mom and dad married, dad was saved during a revival, and joined the church. I loved Sunday School at 10:00 o'clock. We would all assemble in the sanctuary and then go to individual rooms. One of my favorite teachers was Mrs. Grantham, who allowed us to ask questions and discuss the Bible together. My friend Faye Phillips and her family attended New Light Baptist Church. She invited me to go with them to their revival services.</p>			

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	<p>For the first time I was convicted that I was a sinner and needed a Savior. Faye wanted me to move to another row during the invitation and I told her I couldn't. Instead, I went forward and the preacher prayed with me, and I believed in Jesus. I later joined Oakdale Baptist Church and was baptized in Lake Allatoona (this was before they had a baptistry in the church building).</p> <p>(5) School</p> <p>The first school I attended was Oakdale Elementary, located beside Oakdale Baptist Church. Wayne and I both went there by bus each day. Mr. Watkins was our bus driver. The school did not have inside restrooms, but separate outhouses for the boys and the girls. The school had coal burning heaters in each classroom. We didn't have a lunchroom, only a kitchen, where we went to get our food. We then would take it back to our desks to eat. We had small glass bottles of milk to drink.</p> <p>I can remember three teachers who taught me at Oakdale: Mrs. Lipscomb, Mrs. Cantrell, and Mrs. Little. The first and second grades were combined in the same room, so Wayne and I were both in the same classroom. The school building was condemned and we all were transferred to Canton Elementary when I started the fourth grade. I had to repeat the fourth grade, which turned out to be a good thing for me as I look back, because that is how I got to know and love my husband, W. F., who is eight months younger than me.</p> <p>(6) Children's Activities</p> <p>In the community the boys would get off the bus at Jimmy Holcomb's house (at Butterworth Crossroads) and have baseball and football games in the pasture. I remember that Wayne loved it, and sometimes W. F. would come home with Jimmy to play ball. So I decided to invite the girls to my house to play football. We had the best time and I remember laughing so hard when we tackled each other! We enjoyed being together outside. We had no computer games or movies, but had to come up with our own entertainment. We girls liked American Bandstand and would dance and sing together, making for many happy memories. I also played basketball at Canton Elementary in the seventh and eighth grades. I was number 24 and a guard. The girls could not go full court then, and the guards would stop at half court and pass the ball over to the forwards -- who would then try to score the points.</p> <p>(7) Memories</p> <p>At Cherokee High School in the ninth grade I was elected to</p>			

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	<p>Homecoming Court for the Freshman Class. I was so excited about the homecoming parade in downtown Canton. We got to dress up in evening gowns and ride in an open convertible as we passed through the crowds. The car I was riding in overheated in the middle of Main Street and had to be pushed by some men in the crowd onto Church Street and parked. I was so embarrassed. One of the saddest memories of my teenage years was when President Kennedy was assassinated on November 22, 1963. We were all in class at Cherokee High School when the announcement was made over the school speakers. That was a Friday, and that whole weekend into the next week was a sad time for the whole nation. School was even called off for the President's funeral, and it seemed that time literally stood still. The feelings of nearly everyone then seemed to be expressed rightly by a newspaper cartoonist picturing Abraham Lincoln in the Lincoln Memorial bent over with his head buried in his hands in sorrow! What awful sadness gripped us teenagers and the entire nation!</p> <p>(9) Dating and Marriage</p> <p>I met W. F. at Canton Elementary School in the fourth grade. We were always attracted to each other. We dated all four years at Cherokee High School, and graduated together on June 6, 1966. We were married later that summer on August</p> <p>31, moving to Cleveland, Georgia, where W. F. attended Truett-McConnell College. I went to work at the College managing the Bookstore (I had taken business classes at Cherokee High). Before marriage, dating for us was usually attending a ball game at school or just going out for a burger to the Jiffy Freeze, and riding around Canton. Sometimes we went to see a movie at Canton Theatre or Howell's Drive-In. We also went to church services together. In 1966, before we graduated from high school, W. F. was pastoring New Hope Baptist Church on Hwy. 140 in Canton. After marriage, he became pastor of Antioch Baptist Church in Dahlonega, and we later moved there.</p> <p>(10) A Different Life</p> <p>In the Sixes community life was different than now. We knew all of our neighbors, and we never had to check the candy to see if it was safe to eat at Halloween. We could ride our bikes in the road, not worrying about traffic. The toys we had were homemade, like tire swings and see-saws mounted on tree stumps. We spent most of our free time outdoors. Boys played marbles, made their own flips and bow and arrows. Girls played house, making mud pies and having tea parties.</p>			

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	<p>(11) Events</p> <p>Our moms had a community club which met once a month. The host would prepare lunch and all moms would gather to enjoy each other, taking month about in individual homes. They had dues to pay, the funds being used to send flowers when someone in the community was sick or there had been a death. The women loved playing games together. At Christmas they would all go to Lakeland Inn Restaurant to celebrate (this restaurant was on Cartersville Highway). Everyone loved the food they had,and most special events, such as showers, were held there.</p> <p>Each summer the churches would have special events such as revivals and Vacation Bible School. These were at Hopewell Baptist, Sixes Methodist, New Light Baptist, and Oakdale Baptist. My grandmother (Lola Emory) and I would walk to Sweetwater Baptist Church during revival since it was so close. They would have a bucket of water outside with a dipper to drink with. Everyone used the same dipper ! As a child I was also entertained when this church had feet washing services. I remember how humble they were. They would bring food at the end of the week and have dinner on the grounds. This dinner would be on outside tables.</p> <p>Then we would all walk back home, waving and talking to the neighbors as we walked.</p> <p>(12} Death and Home Chores</p> <p>My grandfather Emory passed away when Iwas in third grade. He was taken to our home for viewing, then to Oakdale Baptist for the funeral. This was the first experience of death for me. The school teachers at Oakdale Elementary came to my grandfather's funeral. I remember crying, as my grandparents lived behind our house, and I was very close to both of them. The morning he passed away I was getting ready to ride the school bus, but I felt I needed to go to see my grandmother, as it was raining and Iwas going to borrow her umbrella. When Igot to the house and went inside, my grandfather was in his chair making moaning sounds. I went to the kitchen and Ma Emory was washing dishes. Iasked her what was wrong with grandpa. She came into the room and asked me to run to a neighbor's house and call for help. We didn't have a telephone then. I believe God put it in my heart to go to my grandparents' house that morning.</p> <p>This is the saddest memory I have as a child. My grandmother would have been all by herself, as my parents had already gone to work. My grandmother came to live at our house after this. She</p>			

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	<p>taught me so many things that I still believe, and has influenced my life even today. We shared the same bedroom and we became bosom buddies. She would wrap my cold feet in her gown and rub my back until I went to sleep. She was early to bed and early to rise. She always had a hot breakfast cooked for our family every morning. She never cut her hair, wearing it braided in a bun on top of her head. She always wore dresses with an apron. She usually had lunch cooked by 10:00 o'clock, while listening to gospel music on WCHK. All the beds were made and she was calling the neighbors to come for lunch. She loved people.</p> <p>We had a wringer style washing machine on the back porch. There were tubs to rinse the clothes in. The water came from a well near the porch, the water being drawn up in a bucket. We had a wood stove in the kitchen to boil water. Wash day was usually always on Monday at our house. A clothesline in the backyard was used to dry clothes in both summer and winter. We had pant stretchers to put in the pant's legs to make creases on jeans . It took all day to do the laundry.</p> <p>(12) Peddlers and Milk</p> <p>I remember the "rolling store peddlers" coming by each house in the community once a week. They would have candy, drinks, loaf bread, ice cream, and fresh vegetables. The children loved to see them drive up, for we would save our coins to spend, and were disappointed if they failed to come.</p> <p>We also had a milkman come to our house delivering milk, buttermilk, little bottles of orange drink, and chocolate milk. We always got plain milk, and sometimes the milkman (Ben Richards) would look at me and ask if I would like some chocolate milk. Of course I gave him a big smile and got it! The company he worked for was Etowah Maid Dairy in Canton.</p> <p>(13) Work</p> <p>My brother Wayne had a paper route. He sold GRIT papers to make spending money. He also collected coke bottles to sell. When he was old enough to get a job he worked at the Jiffy Freeze on Cartersville Highway (which is still open). Wayne worked in curb service and got tips. I worked at the old Rosenblum bargain store in downtown Canton every weekend. I would climb ladders and store shoes up high by size for the ladies working there. They loved me and I loved them. Si and Dorothy Rosenblum owned two stores in downtown Canton. I also worked for Western Auto and Mr. Fincher before that.</p> <p>Working at a young age helped prepare me for adult life. The</p>			

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	<p>money I made I worked hard for. I enjoyed being with older ladies, and they taught me so much about caring for and loving others.</p> <p>(14) Home Remedies</p> <p>Some home remedies I remember are:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Vick's Vapo Rub - rub chest for a common cold; cover with a warm cloth. 2. Salty warm water - gargle for a sore throat. 3. Watkins Liniment - for aching muscles. <p>(15) Advice</p> <p>You only have a short time to spend with your children, so make everyday count. Children grow up so quickly. Enjoy every moment and try to make each day special.</p> <p>Talk with your children, find out what they are thinking and feeling. Love them by giving them your time and encouragement. Keep calm and trust God. Replace worry with faith in Christ. When things go wrong, as they sometimes do, put your hope in God's goodness to take care of you and see you through. His grace is always sufficient.</p> <p>"Then Jesus spoke to them again, saying, I am the light of the world. He who follows me shall not walk in</p>			
A 2016.35.8 Recording	<p>Recording of Lisa Hillhouse Tressler during the Sixes Oral History Day on 11/02/2016.</p> <p>Included is an extensive family tree with the following names listed.</p> <p>Family history by Lisa Tressler to accompany her Oral History from 11/02/2016.</p> <p>Ancestors of Lisa Anne Hillhouse</p> <p>Generation 1</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Lisa Anne Hillhouse, daughter of Jack Dean Hillhouse and Donna Sue Hilgemann was born on 03 May 1966 in R.T. Jones Hospital, Canton, Georgia. She married Michael Aaron Tressler, son of Lloyd Earl Tressler and Patricia Ann Long on 24 Jun 1989 in Canton, Ga. He was born on 23 Feb 1965 in Danville-Mahoning Township, Pa. <p>Generation 2</p>			Third Floor Storage

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	<p>2. Jack Dean Hillhouse, son of Robert Wilson Hillhouse and Ollie Cordelia Tumlin was born on 07 Jun 1935 in Sixes Community, Georgia. He died on 12 Aug 2005 in West Yellowstone, Mt. He married Donna Sue Hilgemann, daughter of William Fred Hilgemann and Frances Margaret Oliver on 25 May 1963 in Smyrna, Georgia-St. Francis Catholic Church.</p> <p>3. Donna Sue Hilgemann, daughter of William Fred Hilgemann and Frances Margaret Oliver was born on 11 Mar 1944 in Atlanta, Georgia. Donna Sue Hilgemann and Jack Dean Hillhouse had the following children:</p> <p>i. Gena Rhea Hillhouse, daughter of Jack Dean Hillhouse and Donna Sue Hilgemann was born on 27 Dec 1963 in Kennestone Hospital, Smyrna, Georgia. She married Bradley Skelton on 26 May 1999 in Oregon-California.</p> <p>ii. Rachel Denise Hillhouse, daughter of Jack Dean Hillhouse and Donna Sue Hilgemann was born on 12 Jan 1965 in R. T. Jones Hospital, Canton, Georgia.</p> <p>1. iii. Lisa Anne Hillhouse, daughter of Jack Dean Hillhouse and Donna Sue Hilgemann was born on 03 May 1966 in R.T. Jones Hospital, Canton, Georgia. She married Michael Aaron Tressler, son of Lloyd Earl Tressler and Patricia Ann Long on 24 Jun 1989 in Canton, Ga. He was born on 23 Feb 1965 in Danville-Mahoning Township, Pa.</p> <p>iv. Christopher Dean Hillhouse, son of Jack Dean Hillhouse and Donna Sue Hilgemann was born on 16 Jul 1976 in Kennestone Hospital, Smyrna, Georgia.</p> <p>Generation 3</p> <p>4. Robert Wilson Hillhouse, son of Hamilton Harp Hillhouse and Cynthia Ann Zivilla Izora Reece was born on 20 May 1905 in Canton, Ga. He died on 22 Nov 1987 in Smyrna, Ga. He married Ollie Cordelia Tumlin, daughter of Franklin Merlin Tumlin and Obedience Fredonia (Danie 0 .) Cantrell on 10 Nov 1928 in House of Felton Rutledge, Sixes, Ga.</p> <p>5. Ollie Cordelia Tumlin, daughter of Franklin Merlin Tumlin and Obedience Fredonia (Donie 0 .) Cantrell was born on 30 Mar 1909 in Alabama. She died on 05 Oct</p>			

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	<p>2003 in Canton, Cherokee, Georgia, USA.</p> <p>Ollie Cordelia Tumlin and Robert Wilson Hillhouse had the following children:</p> <p>i. Patsy Ann Hillhouse, daughter of Robert Wilson Hillhouse and Ollie Cordelia Tumlin was born on 01 Mar 1933. She married Arlen J. Hurst on 15 Dec 1956. He died in 1990 in Smyrna, Ga.</p> <p>2. ii. Jack Dean Hillhouse, son of Robert Wilson Hillhouse and Ollie Cordelia Tumlin was born on 07 Jun 1935 in Sixes Community, Georgia. He died on 12 Aug 2005 in West Yellowstone, Mt. He married Donna Sue Hilgemann, daughter of William Fred Hilgemann and Frances Margaret Oliver on 25 May 1963 in Smyrna, Georgia-St. Francis Catholic Church. She was born on 11 Mar 1944 in Atlanta, Georgia.</p> <p>6. William Fred Hilgemann, son of William Fred Hilgemann and Barbara Emma Rettinger was born on 15 Aug 1901 in Cincinnati, Ohio. He died on 31 Oct 1975 in Canton, Ga. He married Frances Margaret Oliver.</p> <p>7. Frances Margaret Oliver, daughter of Harry Riches Oliver and Margaret Marcella O' Brien was born on 02 Dec 1912 in Cincinnati, Ohio. She died on 28 Dec 1996 in Augusta, GA.</p> <p>Frances Margaret Oliver and William Fred Hilgemann had the following children:</p> <p>i. Nancy Ann Hilgemann, daughter of William Fred Hilgemann and Frances Margaret Oliver was born on 26 Dec 1939. She married Gary Watson Garner. He was born on 21 Sep 1937.</p> <p>ii. Richard William Hilgemann, son of William Fred Hilgemann and Frances Margaret Oliver was born on 11 Mar 1941 in Emory, GA. He married Beverly Holder. She was born on 02 Jan 1944.</p> <p>3. iii. Donna Sue Hilgemann, daughter of William Fred Hilgemann and Frances Margaret Oliver was born on 11 Mar 1944 in Atlanta, Georgia. She married Jack Dean Hillhouse, son of Robert Wilson Hillhouse and Ollie Cordelia</p>			

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	<p>Tumlin on 25 May 1963 in Smyrna, Georgia-St. Francis Catholic Church. He was born on 07 Jun 1935 in Sixes Community, Georgia. He died on 12 Aug 2005 in West Yellowstone, Mt. Generation 4 8. Hamilton Harp Hillhouse, son of Robert Wilson Hillhouse and Semline Gibson was born on 26 Feb 1873 in Sixes, Ga. He died on 24 Nov 1942 in Sixes, Ga-buried in Holly Springs Cemetery. He married Cynthia Ann Zivilla Izora Reece, daughter of William Berry Reece and Sina A Pendre on 22 Dec 1897 in Cherokee, Georgia, United States. 9. Cynthia Ann Zivilla Izora Reece, daughter of William Berry Reece and Sina A Pend re was born on 21 Mar 1878 in Cherokee, Georgia, USA. She died on 23 Apr 1962 in Cherokee, Georgia, United States. Cynthia Ann Zivilla Izora Reece and Hamilton Harp Hillhouse had the following children: i. Albert Lee Hillhouse, son of Hamilton Harp Hillhouse and Cynthia Ann Zivilla Izora Reece was born on 02 Oct 1898. He died on 28 May 1961 in cherokee. He married Pearl Ridings. ii. Hubert R Hillhouse, son of Hamilton Harp Hillhouse and Cynthia Ann Zivilla Izora Reece was born on 11 Feb 1900. He died on 07 Mar 1985 in buried in Sixes Methodist Church Cemetery. He married Ruth E. Huey. She was born on 16 Jan 1920. She died on 21 Dec 1996 in buried in Sixes Methodist Church Cemetery. iii. Lula B. Hillhouse, daughter of Hamilton Harp Hillhouse and Cynthia Ann Zivilla Izora Reece was born on 10 Feb 1903. She married Buford Anderson. 4. iv. Robert Wilson Hillhouse, son of Hamilton Harp Hillhouse and Cynthia Ann Zivilla Izora Reece was born on 20 May 1905 in Canton, Ga. He died on 22 Nov 1987 in Smyrna, Ga. He married Ollie Cordelia Tumlin, daughter of Franklin Merlin Tumlin and Obedience Fredonia (Donie O.) Cantrell on 10 Nov 1928 in House of Felton</p>			

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	<p>Rutledge, Sixes, Ga. She was born on 30 Mar 1909 in Alabama. She died on 05 Oct 2003 in Canton, Cherokee, Georgia, USA.</p> <p>v. Raymond Hillhouse, son of Hamilton Harp Hillhouse and Cynthia Ann Zivilla Izora</p> <p>Reece was born on 10 Nov 1907. He died on 23 Oct 1927 in Died of Lockjaw-buried in Holly Springs Cemetery.</p> <p>vi. Racen Hillhouse, son of Hamilton Harp Hillhouse and Cynthia Ann Zivilla Izora</p> <p>Reece was born on 10 Nov 1907 in Cherokee, Georgia, USA. He died on 10 Nov 1981 in buried in Sixes Methodist Church Cemetery. He married Mabel Bedelle.</p> <p>She was born on 16 May 1911 . She died on 24 Jul 1990 in buried in Sixes Methodist Church Cemetery.</p> <p>vii. Warner William Hillhouse, son of Hamilton Harp Hillhouse and Cynthia Ann Zivilla</p> <p>Izora Reece was born on 04 Feb 1910 in Cherokee, Georgia, United States. He died on 15 May 1997 in buried in Sixes Methodist Church Cemetery. He married Bertha Florine Hughes, daughter of John Franklin Hughes and Frances Lillian Lewis on 23 Mar 1935. She was born on 11 Mar 1914 in Georgia, United States. She died on 30 Apr 1995 in buried in Sixes Methodist Church Cemetery.</p> <p>viii. Gladys Hillhouse, daughter of Hamilton Harp Hillhouse and Cynthia Ann Zivilla</p> <p>Izora Reece was born on 26 Jan 1913. She married William Maeger.</p> <p>10. Franklin Merlin Tumlin, son of Isaac Newton Tumlin and Nancy Early was born on 22 Nov 1868 in Alabama, USA. He died on 08 Jul 1913 in buried in Sixes Methodist Church Cemetery. He married Obedience Fredonia (Donie O.) Cantrell, daughter of John Washington Cantrell and Mary Frances (Fannie) Henderson on 01 Dec 1895 in Cherokee, Georgia, USA.</p> <p>11. Obedience Fredonia (Donie O.) Cantrell, daughter of John Washington Cantrell and Mary Frances (Fannie) Henderson was born in Oct 1874 in Cherokee County, Georgia. She died on 14 Jan 1910 in Cherokee County, Georgia.</p>			

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	<p>Notes for Obedience Fredonia (Donie O.) Cantrell: Twin brothers Will and Quill went ot Alabama and brought her home for burial after her death. Obedience Fredonia (Donie O.) Cantrell and Franklin Merlin Tumlin had the following children: i. Herbert Franklin Tumlin, son of Franklin Merlin Tumlin and Obedience Fredonia (Donie O.) Cantrell was born on 14 Jul 1897. He died on 04 Jun 1899. ii. Lecie Florine Tumlin, daughter of Franklin Merlin Tumlin and Obedience Fredonia (Donie O.) Cantrell was born on 14 May 1900 in Cherokee, Georgia, USA. She died on 09 May 1980 in buried in Sixes Methodist Church Cemetery. iii. Lennie Irene Tumlin, daughter of Franklin Merlin Tumlin and Obedience Fredonia (Donie O.) Cantrell was born on 22 Jul 1901 . She died on 14 Apr 1975 in buried in Sixes Methodist Church Cemetery. She married Bob Rogers. She married Jack Dunn. She married Unknown #2. iv. Elbert Walter Tumlin, son of Franklin Merlin Tumlin and Obedience Fredonia (Donie O.) Cantrell was born on 24 May 1903 in Cherokee, Georgia, USA. He died in Mar 1918 in buried in Sixes Methodist Church Cemetery. v. Lillie May Tumlin, daughter of Franklin Merlin Tumlin and Obedience Fredonia (Donie O.) Cantrell was born on 26 Nov 1904 in Cherokee, Georgia, USA. She died on 25 Mar 1982 in buried in Sixes Methodist Church Cemetery. She married John Butterworth. He was born on 03 May 1895. He died on 11 Dec 1958 in buried in Sixes Methodist Church Cemetery. vi. Goldie Lee Tumlin, daughter of Franklin Merlin Tumlin and Obedience Fredonia (Donie O.) Cantrell was born on 19 Jul 1906 in Cherokee, Georgia, USA. She died on 06 Jun 1953 in Pickens, Georgia, USA. She married Dewey Phylaw. He died on 16 Apr 1953. 5. vii. Ollie Cordelia Tumlin, daughter of Franklin Merlin Tumlin and Obedience Fredonia (Donie O.) Cantrell was born on 30 Mar 1909 in Alabama. She died</p>			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>on 05 Oct 2003 in Canton, Cherokee, Georgia, USA. She married Robert Wilson Hillhouse, son of Hamilton Harp Hillhouse and Cynthia Ann Zivilla Izora Reece on 10 Nov 1928 in House of Felton Rutledge, Sixes, Ga. He was born on 20 May 1905 in Canton, Ga. He died on 22 Nov 1987 in Smyrna, Ga.</p> <p>12. William Fred Hilgemann, son of Fred William Hilgemann was born on 25 Oct 1872. He died on 22 Feb 1958 in Cincinnati, Hamilton, Ohio, United States. He married Barbara Emma Rettinger, daughter of Charles Rettinger and Elizabeth on 27 Jun 1900 in Hamilton County (Cincinnati), Ohio.</p> <p>13. Barbara Emma Rettinger, daughter of Charles Rettinger and Elizabeth was born on 20 Mar 1872 in Cincinnati, Ohio. She died on 29 Nov 1949. Barbara Emma Rettinger and William Fred Hilgemann had the following children:</p> <p>i. Esther Hilgemann, daughter of William Fred Hilgemann and Barbara Emma Rettinger was born in 1902 in Ohio. She married Roy Bradford.</p> <p>6. ii. William Fred Hilgemann, son of William Fred Hilgemann and Barbara Emma Rettinger was born on 15 Aug 1901 in Cincinnati, Ohio. He died on 31 Oct 1975 in Canton, Ga. He married Frances Margaret Oliver. She was born on 02 Dec 1912 in Cincinnati, Ohio. She died on 28 Dec 1996 in Augusta, GA.</p> <p>14. Harry Riches Oliver, son of Henry Charles Oliver and Frances Mary Ann Burnett was born on 12 Mar 1883 in London, England. He died on 15 Jun 1958. He married Margaret Marcella O'Brien.</p> <p>15. Margaret Marcella O' Brien was born on 09 Jun 1880 in County Mayo, Ireland. She died on 05 Aug 1951. Margaret Marcella O' Brien and Harry Riches Oliver had the following child:</p> <p>7. i. Frances Margaret Oliver, daughter of Harry Riches Oliver and Margaret Marcella O' Brien was born on 02 Dec 1912 in Cincinnati, Ohio. She died on 28 Dec 1996 in Augusta, GA. She married William Fred Hilgemann. He was born on 15 Aug 1901 in Cincinnati, Ohio. He died on 31 Oct 1975 in Canton, Ga.</p>			

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	<p>Generation 5</p> <p>16. Robert Wilson Hillhouse, son of Samuel Wilson Hillhouse and Ann Crownover was born on 18 Feb 1829 in Cherokee, Georgia, United States,. He died on 16 Aug 1891 in Cherokee co, Ga-buried in Holly Springs Cemetery. He married Semline Gibson, daughter of Mary Gibson on 22 Dec 1859 in Cherokee Co, Ga.</p> <p>17. Semline Gibson, daughter of Mary Gibson was born on 08 Aug 1841 in Georgia. She died on 05 Apr 1892 in buried in Holly Springs Cemetery.</p> <p>Semline Gibson and Robert Wilson Hillhouse had the following children:</p> <p>i. Indiana Hillhouse M.D., daughter of Robert Wilson Hillhouse and Semline Gibson was born on 02 Nov 1870 in Cherokee County, Georgia. She died on 23 Sep 1955 in United States.</p> <p>8. ii. Hamilton Harp Hillhouse, son of Robert Wilson Hillhouse and Semline Gibson was born on 26 Feb 1873 in Sixes, Ga. He died on 24 Nov 1942 in Sixes, Ga-buried in Holly Springs Cemetery. He married Cynthia Ann Zivilla Izora Reece, daughter of William Berry Reece and Sina A Pendre on 22 Dec 1897 in Cherokee, Georgia, United States. She was born on 21 Mar 1878 in Cherokee, Georgia, USA. She died on 23 Apr 1962 in Cherokee, Georgia, United States.</p> <p>iii. Henry Clay Hillhouse, son of Robert Wilson Hillhouse and Semline Gibson was born on 11 Feb 1878 in Cherokee, Georgia, USA. He died on 06 May 1936 in buried at Holly Springs cemetery, Holly Springs, GA. He married Mary Pearl on 06 Mar 1916. She was born on 01 Apr 1893. She died on 12 Mar 1953 in buried at Holly Springs cemetery, Holly Springs, GA.</p> <p>iv. DeWitt Talmadge Hillhouse, son of Robert Wilson Hillhouse and Semline Gibson was born on 07 May 1885 in , Cherokee, Georgia, USA. He died on 19 Dec 1942 in buried at Holly Springs cemetery, Holly Springs, GA. He married Aline M. She was born on 27 Mar 1895. She died on 07 Aug 1976 in buried at Holly</p>			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>Springs cemetery, Holly Springs, GA.</p> <p>18. William Berry Reece, son of Aaron Reece and Nancy O'Bryant was born in Jan 1848 in Cherokee, Georgia, United States. He died on 28 Oct 1927 in Bearden, Knox, Tennessee (Buried in Holly Springs). He married Sina A Pendre, daughter of James E Pendre and Matilda A Teasley on 20 Sep 1866 in Cherokee, Georgia, United States (Bride listed as Sara A. Found W B Reese married Sina AD Pendre on Sept 20, 1866 in Cherokee County, GA).</p> <p>19. Sina A Pendre, daughter of James E Pendre and Matilda A Teasley was born on 15 Apr 1846 in Georgia. She died on 19 Jul 1922 in Cherokee Co, Georgia (Buried in Pine Knott Cemetery, Lebanon, Cherokee Co, GA).</p> <p>Sina A Pendre and William Berry Reece had the following children:</p> <p>9. i. Cynthia Ann Zivilla Izora Reece, daughter of William Berry Reece and Sina A Pendre was born on 21 Mar 1878 in Cherokee, Georgia, USA. She died on 23 Apr 1962 in Cherokee, Georgia, United States. She married Hamilton Harp Hillhouse, son of Robert Wilson Hillhouse and Semline Gibson on 22 Dec 1897 in Cherokee, Georgia, United States. He was born on 26 Feb 1873 in Sixes, Ga. He died on 24 Nov 1942 in Sixes, Ga-buried in Holly Springs Cemetery.</p> <p>ii. Henry Clemon Reese, son of William Berry Reece and Sina A Pend re was born in 1881 in Hickory Flat, Cherokee Co. , GA. He died on 10 Mar 1954 in Cherokee, Georgia.</p> <p>iii. Ebba Reece, daughter of William Berry Reece and Sina A Pend re was born in 1868 in Georgia.</p> <p>iv. Aaron Reece, son of William Berry Reece and Sina A Pendre was born in 1868 in Cherokee Co, Georgia.</p> <p>v. Ethel M Reece, daughter of William Berry Reece and Sina A Pend re was born on 08 Nov 1888 in Cherokee Co, Georgia. She died on 03 Jul 1961 in Cherokee</p>			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>County, Georgia (Buried in Ball Ground Community Cemetery, Ball Ground, Cherokee County, GA).</p> <p>vi. Lulla B Reece, daughter of William Berry Reece and Sina A Pend re was born in Mar 1893 in Cherokee County, Georgia, USA.</p> <p>vii. Buena Vista Reece, daughter of William Berry Reece and Sina A Pend re was born in 1870 in Cherokee Co, Georgia.</p> <p>viii. Russel Reece, son of William Berry Reece and Sina A Pendre was born in 1872 in Cherokee County, Georgia.</p> <p>ix. Dora Reece, daughter of William Berry Reece and Sina A Pend re was born in 1877 in Cherokee Co, Georgia.</p> <p>x. Wesley Reece, son of William Berry Reece and Sina A Pendre was born in 1879 in Cherokee Co, Georgia.</p> <p>xi. Ella B Reece, daughter of William Berry Reece and Sina A Pendre was born in Sep 1883 in Cherokee Co, Georgia.</p> <p>xii. Matilda Reece, daughter of William Berry Reece and Sina A Pendre was born in 1869 in Cherokee Co, Georgia.</p> <p>xiii. Ebba Reece, son of William Berry Reece and Sina A Pendre was born in 1868 in Cherokee Co, Georgia.</p> <p>20. Isaac Newton Tumlin, son of John Tumlin and Sarah Guthrey was born about 1843 in Cass County, Georgia. He married Nancy Early.</p> <p>21 . Nancy Early.</p> <p>Nancy Early and Isaac Newton Tumlin had the following children:</p> <p>10. i. Franklin Merlin Tumlin, son of Isaac Newton Tumlin and Nancy Early was born on 22 Nov 1868 in Alabama, USA He died on 08 Jul 1913 in buried in Sixes Methodist Church Cemetery. He married Obedience Fredonia (Donie O.) Cantrell, daughter of John Washington Cantrell and Mary Frances (Fannie) Henderson on 01 Dec 1895 in Cherokee, Georgia, USA She was born in Oct 187 4 in Cherokee County, Georgia. She died on 14 Jan 1910 in Cherokee County, Georgia.</p> <p>ii. John Tumlin, son of Isaac Newton Tumlin and Nancy Early was born about Mar</p>			



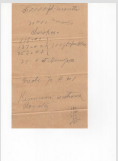
Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>1877. He married Susan Ida Cantrell. She was born on 09 Nov 1872 in Cherokee County, Georgia. She died on 21 May 1960 in Mendota, Washington County, Virginia.</p> <p>22. John Washington Cantrell, son of Moses C Cantrell Jr and Rachel Rebecca Martin was born on 25 Oct 1849 in Georgia, United States. He died on 01 Aug 1919 in Sixes District, Cherokee County, Georgia. He married Mary Frances (Fannie) Henderson, daughter of James Ervin Henderson and Susan Beavers on 11 Dec 1871 in Cherokee County, Georgia.</p> <p>23. Mary Frances (Fannie) Henderson, daughter of James Ervin Henderson and Susan Beavers was born on 24 Dec 1854 in Georgia, United States. She died on 08 Sep 1941 in Cherokee County, Georgia.</p> <p>Mary Frances (Fannie) Henderson and John Washington Cantrell had the following children:</p> <p>i. William Oscar Cantrell, son of John Washington Cantrell and Mary Frances (Fannie) Henderson was born on 11 Apr 1882 in Alabama. He died on 06 Nov 1955 in buried in Sixes Methodist Church Cemetery. He married Ier F. She was born on 30 Nov 1884. She died on 23 Apr 1971 in buried in Sixes Methodist Church Cemetery. He married Ier Odell Fowler, daughter of John Presley Fowler and Ida Lilly Odell Brookshire about 1914. She was born on 30 Nov 1884 in Georgia. She died on 23 Apr 1971 in Cherokee County, Georgia.</p> <p>ii. Ollie Maude Cantrell, daughter of John Washington Cantrell and Mary Frances (Fannie) Henderson was born on 04 Jul 1891 in Cherokee County, Georgia. She died on 15 Nov 1979 in Cherokee County, Georgia. She married James D Chapman. He was born about 1887. He died on 09 Feb 1968.</p> <p>iii. Moses Ervin Cantrell, son of John Washington Cantrell and Mary Frances (Fannie) Henderson was born on 07 May 1877 in Cherokee County, Georgia. He died on 22 Jan 1938 in Cherokee County, Georgia. He married Mary Lee</p>			


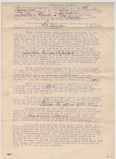
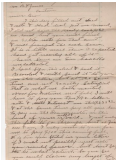

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>Maeger. She was born on 09 Feb 1882. She died on 01 Aug 1963 in buried in Sixes Methodist Church Cemetery.</p> <p>iv. Susan Ida Cantrell, daughter of John Washington Cantrell and Mary Frances (Fannie) Henderson was born on 09 Nov 1872 in Cherokee County, Georgia. She died on 21 May 1960 in Mendota, Washington County, Virginia. She married John Tumlin. He was born about Mar 1877.</p> <p>11 . v. Obedience Fredonia (Donie O .) Cantrell, daughter of John Washington Cantrell and Mary Frances (Fannie) Henderson was born in Oct 1874 in Cherokee County, Georgia. She died on 14 Jan 1910 in Cherokee County, Georgia. She married Franklin Merlin Tumlin, son of Isaac Newton Tumlin and Nancy Early on 01 Dec 1895 in Cherokee, Georgia, USA He was born on 22 Nov 1868 in Alabama, USA He died on 08 Jul 1913 in buried in Sixes Methodist Church Cemetery.</p> <p>vi. Georgia M. Cantrell, daughter of John Washington Cantrell and Mary Frances (Fannie) Henderson was born on 07 Jan 1880 in Cherokee County, Georgia. She died on 21 Nov 1921 in Cherokee County, Georgia.</p> <p>vii. John Marshall Cantrell, son of John Washington Cantrell and Mary Frances (Fannie) Henderson was born on 13 Jan 1888 in Cherokee County, Georgia. He died on 14 Apr 1925 in Sixes District, Cherokee County, Georgia. He married Ada Boggs believe.</p> <p>viii. Nannie Bertie Cantrell, daughter of John Washington Cantrell and Mary Frances (Fannie) Henderson was born on 10 Dec 1896 in Cherokee County, Georgia. She died on 29 May 1899 in Cherokee County, Georgia.</p> <p>ix. Jessie Eugene Cantrell, son of John Washington Cantrell and Mary Frances (Fannie) Henderson was born on 18 Mar 1895. He died on 23 Apr 1974 in buried in Sixes Methodist Church Cemetery.</p>			



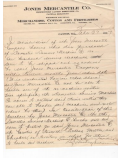
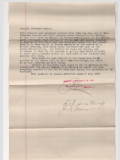
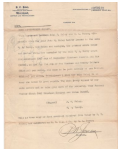
Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>x. Quillie Author Cantrell, son of John Washington Cantrell and Mary Frances (Fannie) Henderson was born on 01 Apr 1882 in Alabama. He died on 09 Aug 1960 in buried in Sixes Methodist Church Cemetery. He married Evie Butterworth. She was born on 09 Oct 1889. She died on 18 Apr 1983 in buried in Sixes Methodist Church Cemetery.</p> <p>xi. Maggie Ether Cantrell, daughter of John Washington Cantrell and Mary Frances (Fannie) Henderson was born on 30 Sep 1885 in Cherokee County, Georgia. She died in Oct 1978 in buried in Sixes Methodist Church Cemetery. She married Edward J Harpe. He was born in Jan 1880. He died in 1954 in buried in Sixes Methodist Church Cemetery.</p> <p>24. Fred William Hilgemann, son of William Frederick Hilgemann was born in Germany. Fred William Hilgemann had the following child:</p> <p>12. i. William Fred Hilgemann, son of Fred William Hilgemann was born on 25 Oct 1872. He died on 22 Feb 1958 in Cincinnati, Hamilton, Ohio, United States. He married Barbara Emma Rettinger, daughter of Charles Rettinger and Elizabeth on 27 Jun 1900 in Hamilton County (Cincinnati), Ohio. She was born on 20 Mar 1872 in Cincinnati, Ohio. She died on 29 Nov 1949.</p> <p>26. Charles Rettinger, son of <No name> was born in 1840 in Bavaria. He married Elizabeth.</p> <p>27. Elizabeth was born in 1854 in Bavaria. Elizabeth and Charles Rettinger had the following children:</p> <p>13. i. Barbara Emma Rettinger, daughter of Charles Rettinger and Elizabeth was born on 20 Mar 1872 in Cincinnati, Ohio. She died on 29 Nov 1949. She married William Fred Hilgemann, son of Fred William Hilgemann on 27 Jun 1900 in Hamilton County (Cincinnati), Ohio. He was born on 25 Oct 1872. He died on 22 Feb 1958 in Cincinnati, Hamilton, Ohio, United States.</p> <p>ii. Kate Rettinger, daughter of Charles Rettinger and Elizabeth was born in 1877 in</p>			

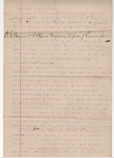


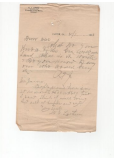

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>Ohio.</p> <p>iii. Martin Rettinger, son of Charles Rettinger and Elizabeth was born in 1876 in Ohio.</p> <p>28. Henry Charles Oliver, son of Henry Oliver and HARRIET Howard was born in 1857 in Camden Town, London, England. He died on 09 Oct 1937. He married Frances Mary Ann Burnett, daughter of William Burnett on 30 May 1882 in Plumstead St Nicholas, England.</p> <p>29. Frances Mary Ann Burnett, daughter of William Burnett was born in Jun 1860 in Woolwich, Kent, England. She died in Mar 1915.</p> <p>Frances Mary Ann Burnett and Henry Charles Oliver had the following children:</p> <p>14. i. Harry Riches Oliver, son of Henry Charles Oliver and Frances Mary Ann Burnett was born on 12 Mar 1883 in London, England. He died on 15 Jun 1958. He married Margaret Marcella O' Brien. She was born on 09 Jun 1880 in County Mayo, Ireland. She died on 05 Aug 1951 . He married Margaret Lynch Rouse on 02 Dec 1953.</p> <p>ii. Maud Oliver, daughter of Henry Charles Oliver and Frances Mary Ann Burnett was born in 1888 .in Bekesbourne, Kent, England.</p> <p>iii. Ethel Oliver, daughter of Henry Charles Oliver and Frances Mary Ann Burnett was born in 1889 in Bekesbourne, Kent, England.</p> <p>iv. Mabel Oliver, daughter of Henry Charles Oliver and Frances Mary Ann Burnett was born in 1892 in Bekesbourne, Kent, England.</p> <p>v. Irene Oliver, daughter of Henry Charles Oliver and Frances Mary Ann Burnett was born in 1895 in Bekesbourne, Kent, England. She died in 1917.</p> <p>Capt. John Hillhouse Samuel Wilson Hillhouse Margaret Chamber Robert Wilson Hillhouse Benjamin Covenhoven Crownover Ann Crownover Rachel Jasper Hamilton Harp Hillhouse Semline Gibson</p>			



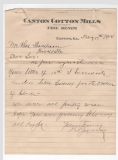
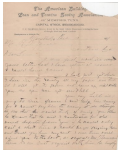
Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Shockley Gibson			
	Mary Gibson			
	Elizabeth Patterson			
	Robert Wilson Hillhouse			
	John Wesley Reece			
	Aaron Reece			
	William Berry Reece			
	Nancy O'Bryant			
	Cynthia Ann Zivilla Izora Reece			
	James E. Pendre			
	Katherine Penstry			
	Sina A. Pendre			
	Thomas Teasley			
	Matilda A. Teasley			
	Jack Dean Hillhouse			
	John Tumlin			
	Issac Newton Tumlin			
	Sarah Guthrey			
	Franklin Merlin Tumlin			
	Ollie Cordelia Tumlin			
	Moses Sr. Cantrell			
	Moses C. Cantrell Jr.			
	Ruth Fowler			
	John Washington Cantrell			
	Absalom Martin			
	Rachel Rebecca Martin			
	Edith (Eady) Mullinax			
	Obedience Fredonia (Donie O.) Cantrell			
	James Henderson			
	James Ervin Henderson			
	Cynthia Williams Haney			
	Mary Frances (Fannie) Henderson			
	Alsey Johnson Beavers			
	Susan Beavers			
	Susannah Dunohoo			
	Lisa Anne Hillhouse			
	William Frederick Hilgemann			
	Fred William Hilgemann			
	William Fred Hilgemann			
	Charles Rettinger			
	Barbara Emma Rettinger			
	Donna Sue Hilgemann			
	Thomas Oliver			
	Henry Oliver			
	Elizabeth Ylatter			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Henry Charles Oliver W.M. Howard Harriet Howard Maria Bolton Harry Riches Oliver Frances Mary Ann Burnett Frances Margaret Oliver Margaret Marcella O'Brien			
A 2016.37 Document	Deed to secure debit with power of sale from Cherokee County, dated December 8, 1939, between Arthur L. Cagle and the Etowah Bank of Canton GA for a tract of land (lot 275) at the sum of \$350.			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.37.1 Document	Handwritten note from the R.T. Jones collection. Mentions cotton bales and their size.			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2016.37.2 Document	Handwritten data from the Jones collection. Measurements are listed in feet.			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2016.37.3 Document	Handwritten notes from the Jones collection			Third Floor Storage
				

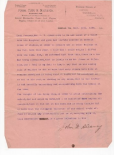


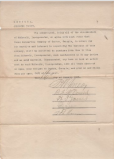
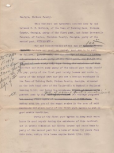
Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2016.37.4 Document	Thomas William Jones waiving his right to the homestead. Jan 2, 1899.			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2016.37.5 Contract	A Contract of Agency between L.T. Ledbetter of Ducktown Forsyth Co. GA and the Jones Mercantile Company stating that all fertilizers of the Ledbetter party will be exclusively available to the first party, Jones Mercantile. In response, the first party will pay "\$4.75 per ten" on the fertilizer as well as furnish their cotton market to the second party. Jones Mercantile will also provide a warehouse at Ducktown to store the merchandise. Signed Jan. 1, 1912. Contract effect Oct. 11, 1911 - Jan. 1, 1913.			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2016.37.6 Letter	References Jan, 1894 and 1895. Letter signed by T.W. Jones and James Afferty discussing finances and deeds.			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2016.37.7 Document	A collection of documents regarding the sale of D.A. Stewart and Co. in Waleska, GA to W.A. Bearden, Paul W. Jones, and R.T. Jones including: An affidavit affirming the sale of the storehouse, merchandise, fixtures, and goods from D.A. Stewart. Dated Jan 18, 1907 and signed by D.A. Stewart and E.P. Redd. A handwritten contract from D.A. Stewart dated Jan 14, 1907 outlining payment from the Bearden-Jones Mercantile Co. A handwritten contract from D.A. Stewart dated Jan 17, 1907 affirming the sale of his property to the Bearden-Jones Mercantile Co. An envelope which contained said documents.			Third Floor Storage
				

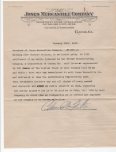
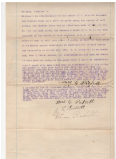
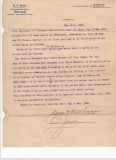

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2016.37.8 Letter	First letter is from Gainesville, GA dated Aug 11, 1895 to R.T. Jones. It discusses some financial matters and the marriage of someone named "Eva." Second letter is discussing a loan from T.W. to R.T. and references a settlement.			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2016.37.9 Letter	Letter discussing inconsistencies in a deed. Letter is from the office of P.R. Smith, Clerk of Superior Court, Hall County and dated Jan, 16 1893.			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2016.37.10 Document	Letter with the Jones Mercantile Letterhead regarding the purchase of 100 sewing machines by Jones Mercantile Co. from the Domestic Sewing Company. Signed by what appears to be R. Autry Sulemann.			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2016.37.11 Document	A contract for the leasing of the "Guanoware house" from W.J. Webb and S.T. Worley of Manous and Westbrooks to R.T. Jones of Jones Mercantile Company for the storage of guano and wagons for \$75 a year. Dated Nov. 1908 and contract was to become effective on Jan. 1, 1909.			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2016.37.12 Document	A 1906 rental agreement between J.W. Haley, W.A. Perry and R.T. Jones for the rental of "the present store house and barber shop" for \$120 per year.			Third Floor Storage
				

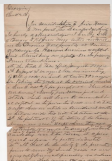
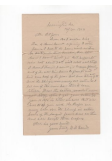


Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2016.37.13 Document	Contract regarding the construction of a house and its upgrades in canton. Signed on May 13, 1901 by Joe E. Brown, Gov. R. Brown, deceased, J.B. Richards, Gen. L. Teasley			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2016.37.14 Document	Letterhead states Darbrough-Davis Real Estate Company, 217 Union Street, Nashville, TN. Est. 1877. Dated July, 1905. Letter discusses an enclosed deed following a purchase and outlines payments to the recipient. Recipient seems to be Shrekland Bros., Cartersville, GA.			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2016.37.15 Letter	Has Jones, Cobb, and Richards letterhead. Dated Jan 1, 1898. Handwriting is difficult to decipher.			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2016.37.16 Document	Note between R.T. Jones and W.A. Lathem discussing the value of Ben Williams land. Dated Feb 2, 1903. Note has R.T.'s mark at the top left.			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2016.37.17 Document	A collection of documents relating to several loans taken out by R.T. Jones. Primarily stubs of the paid loans themselves plus the envelope and related notes presumably written by R.T. The loans are dated Jan 1, 1932 and stamped as paid on April 24, 1938. The loans are 2 for \$100,000, 4 for \$50,000, and 1 for \$55,000, totaling 7 loans to be paid at 3% interest per year. These documents show that they were paid in full at \$106,000, \$58,300, and \$53,000.			Third Floor Storage
				

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2016.37.18 Document	Accompanying documents for a loan agreement dated January 16, 1928. 2 checks for 100,000, 4 for 50,000, and 1 for 55,000.			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.37.19 Document	Statements from 1911, 1912, and 1920. Breaks down expenses, liabilities and the like, as well as taxes, sales, and profits.			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2016.37.20 Document	Loan agreement dated 1922 for the amount of \$5,000, signed by P.A. Jones and Jones Mercantile Co. Stamped with Jones Mercantile Co. stamp. The back of the statement has a \$1 stamp.			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2016.37.21 Document	Two letters between R.T. Jones and Thomas Thompson and one statement regarding the sale of Thomas Thompson's stock in Canton Cotton Mills for \$110. Dates are 2/15, 2/16, and 2/17/1914. Letterheads from Canton Cotton Mills and the Anderson-Dulin-Varnell Co. are present.			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2016.37.22 Document	Letter to R.T. Jones with the letterhead stating The American Building, - Loan, and Fontine Saving Association of Memphis Tennessee. A chunk is missing from the top right corner. Difficult handwriting.			Third Floor Storage
				




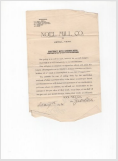

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2016.37.23 Document	Note to R.T. Jones from L. H. Hill from Ball Ground, GA. Date is listed as March 20.			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2016.37.24 Document	Pages from a ledger regarding sales and other financial information about Canton Cotton Mills dated May 10, 1889.			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2016.37.25 Document	A page from a ledger with various bit financial information about Canton Cotton Mills. Dated May 5, 1889.			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2016.37.26 Envelope	Poor condition envelope with only the words "Channeell & Jones, Account Barrel Factory" on the front.			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2016.37.27 Document	Lenghty agreement with nine listed articles pieced together between B. A. Channeell and R.T. Jones, dated 1889. Sets the agreements for their partnership in the Account Barrell Factory.			Third Floor Storage
				


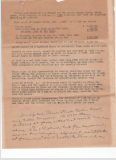
Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2016.37.28 Document	A statement signed by John D. Allaway on paper with the Jones, Cobb & Richards letterhead, dated September 20, 1898. The letter is alleviating R.T. Jones of any rumors regarding him asking the writer for private lessons for his daughter in order to avoid patronizing the school. The writer did not believe R.T. had any ill-intent towards the school and refutes the rumors.			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2016.37.29 Document	Ledger with the Jones, Cobb & Walker letterhead dated March 22, 1890. Outlines various sales to different clients from May - Oct 1899. Listed businesses and people are Kennesaw Mills Co., Graysville MFG LLC, Union Hills Warehouse Co., J.W. Martin, A.L. Ladd, D.A. Smith, Lowe Paddock, Graysville Mining Co., J.W. Anderson. Sales totaled \$1808.25. Channeell & Jones written at top.			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2016.37.30 Document	Notice from R.T. Jones to the Canton Cotton Mills board of directors notifying them of a meeting on Monday, October 21, 1912. Dated October 18, 1912 on the Canton Cotton Mills letterhead.			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2016.37.31 Document	Written agreement between Jones Mercantile and McDonald, Inc. stating that in return for Jones Mercantile Company's support and services, they may purchase items at cost plus freight and 5%. Signed by R.T. Jones, B.J. McDonald, R.R. Jones, D.M. Jones, and L.G. Conn.			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2016.37.32 Document	Contract regarding the rental of a warehouse in Talking Rock for \$75 a year from B.F. Warlick to Jones Mercantile. Three year rental set to expire on March 15, 1919 dates this contract to 1915-1916.			Third Floor Storage
				

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2016.37.33 Document	Document dated January 23, 1933 printed with the Jones Mercantile letterhead regarding the transfer from Charles E. Fitts all interest and 100 shares in the Etowah Manufacturing Company at the value of \$7,500. Also details his resignation from the company that would become effective on February 1, 1934.			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2016.37.34 Document	Agreement between C. Pickett and R.T. Jones for Pickett to sell a stock of goods from the estate of C. Pickett, deceased. Undated.			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2016.37.35 Document	Agreement between Geo. F. Case and H.C. Hillhouse (1st party) and R.T. Jones (2nd party) that first party would sell and deliver 100,000 feet of specified cut lumber to the second party. Signed on May 26, 1906, and to be completed by September 1, 1906.			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2016.37.36 Document	Four Certificates of Stock in the Etowah Manufacturing Co. named to Charles E. Fitts.			Third Floor Storage
				
	First document dated November 9, 1927, stock certificate no. 10, to be held as collateral until 1000 dollars is paid at 7% interest per year by January 1, 1932.			
	Second document dated November 9, 1927, stock certificate no. 9, to be held as collateral until 1000 dollars is paid at 7% interest per year by January 1, 1932.			
	Third document dated January 15, 1931, stock certificate no. 7, to be held as collateral until 1000 dollars is paid at 7% interest per year by January 1, 1932.			
	Fourth document dated November 9, 1930, stock certificate no. 8, to be held as collateral until 1000 dollars is paid at 7% interest per year by January 1, 1932.			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	All signed by R.T. Jones and all printed on the Joens Mercantile Letterhead with a print of the building present. All stock certificates for 20 shares in the company.			
A 2016.37.37 Document	A contract stating the sale of all interest in the Bearden Jones Mercantile co. from Jabez Galt. Dated Jan 19, 1896.			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2016.37.38 Document	Letter to R.T. Jones from W. D. Elliot regarding the purchase of and work on a four room home. Dated December 6, 1904.			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2016.37.39 Document	Letter to R.T. Jones from a representative of the Interstate Phosphate Co. in Nashville, TN regarding prices of fertilizer and their shipping costs to various listed locations. Dated 7/26/06			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2016.37.40 Document	Letter from the International Agricultural Corporation at 115 Broadway, New York City, to Jones Mercantile Co. stating that they will not implement profit sharing during the life of their contract with the company. Dated September 9, 1909. Signed by Lee Ashcraft.			Third Floor Storage
				

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2016.37.41 Document				Third Floor Storage
				
A 2016.37.42 Document	Proposal from R.T. Jones to T. M. Brady regarding the sale of Brady's stock of goods to Jones. Dated January 7, 1902.			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2016.37.43 Document	Contract between Roberts Land Co. and Jones Mercantile regarding the indefinite leasing of a vacant lot from Roberts to Jones at \$5 per month. Dated Oct 20, 1914 to become effective Nov 1, 1914.			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2016.37.44 Document	Receipt of rent payment between R.T. Jones and another party for the rental of "the Orange Property for December 1904" for \$400. Dated October 2, 1904.			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2016.37.45 Document	Letter regarding an exchange of money between G. M. Jones and G. F. Estes. dated January 4, 1904.			Third Floor Storage
				

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2016.37.46 Document	Contract between George Kellogg and Raymond Sanford (first party), and W. M. Ellis (second party) regarding the exchange of \$1000 for a land lot. Located in Cherokee in the "third district" of Canton. Dated September 22, 1874. Signed by the above parties as well as J. R. Boone and J. B. Montgomery.			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2016.37.47 Document	Note from the office of Jabez Galt (Clerk Superior Court) regarding details of land lot number 158.			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2016.37.48 Document	Various scribbled notes on paper with the Jones Mercantile Company letterhead (includes picture of building) signed by P.A. Jones			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2016.37.49 Document	Contract from the Noel Mill Co. located in Estill, TN that states the company will sell exclusively to its stockholders for cash. Signed by J. W. Little, Dec. 7th 1892			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2016.37.50 Document	Unsigned letter (stamped with initials R.T.J., likely R.T. Jones) to the Armour Fertilizer Works in Chicago, IL. Letter states that the writer has 20 acres in West Nashville, TN that they are willing to sell 10 acres of for \$1000 an acre on riverfront property.			Third Floor Storage
				

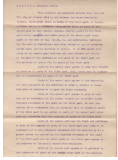



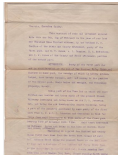
Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2016.37.51 Document	Note from J.G.R. (handwriting clarification) to R.T. Jones dated April 5, 1888 regarding financial information.			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2016.37.52 Document	Written note by W.F. Cobb dated January 2, 1902 regarding the payment of \$8600 by R.T. Jones. J.B. Richard is also mentioned.			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.37.53 Document	Three page document, part printed and part written, discussing taxes with a date of Jan 1, 1936 listed.			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2016.37.54 Document	Document detailing a sale of land to the Jones Mercantile Company from A. L. Cagle for \$500, dated January 8, 1941. Also signed by Lee T. Burtz.			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.37.55 Document	Purchase of land for \$500 (part of land lot 160) by the Jones Mercantile Company from J.O. McCollum, sheriff, acting for Mark Sandow and C. J. Lawrence, who had been served a writ of Fieri Facias. Names listed include L. L. Jones, J. W. Chamlee, J. B. Wofford, and P. W. Jones. Dated October 6, 1931.			Third Floor Storage



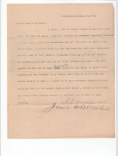
Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2016.37.56 Document	Indenture regarding a sale of land to A. L. McRea from S. D. Hope for \$281.25, part of land lot 266. Dated April 30, 1921. Signed by McRea, H. L. Marcey, and Lee T. Burtz.			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.37.57 Document	Indenture detaling the sale of land (part of land lot 266) from S. D. Hope to the Jones Mercantile Company for \$1480.50. Dated March 31, 1924. Names listed include W. N. & J. R. Long, A. J. Davis, E. W. Coleman, A. J. Davise, B. M. Jones, and M. L. Blackwell. Back of the document is filled with more information, one section dated January 31, 1925 and the other dated April 27, 1926.			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.37.58 Document	Indenture between P.W. Jones and A.S. Scroggs dated December 15, 1923, for the sum of \$1000. Signed by A. Lathem, M.L. Blackwell, and P.W. Jones.			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.37.59 Document	<p>STATE OF GEORGIA CHEROKEE County. THIS INDENTURE, (April 27, 1926) Made the in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and twenty-six (1926) </p> <p>between A.S. Scroggs of the County of Cherokee and State of Georgia of the First Part, and The Jones Mercantile Company of the County of Cherokee and State of Georgia of the Second Part: WITNESSETH, That the said/arty of the First Part, for and in consideration of the sum of \$100.00 and the exchange properties Dollars in hand paid, at and before the sealing and delivering of these presents, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, has granted, bargained, sold, aliened, conveyed and confirmed, and by these presents do grant, bargain, sell, alien, convey and confirm unto the said party of the Second Part, its successors and assigns, all the following described property, to wit: All that tract of land lying and being in the Town of canton,</p>			Third Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>Cherokee county, Georgia, and being part of the property deed Jones by T.R. coggins a certain deed: dated Dec 19, 1919, and recorded in clerk office superior court county, being the north end of</p> <p>same and described as follows; Beginning at a point about 250 ft. north ... hence running north a distance along said street or alley one hundred sixty-six (166) feet, thence running west to the property of canton cotton Mills near Riverdale ... of seventy four feet to a marble stone Then running south along a line between the property of the Canton Cotton Mills and property formerly owned by A. C. Conn, deceased, and this property a distance of one hundred sixty feet to a point marked by a marble stone. Then running east a distance of seventy four sating property, same having a three room house on it and being a lot 74 by 166 feet at the north end of the said property deeded to P.W. Jones by Coggins ae before set out; being the same Property. deeded by P.W</p> <p>Jones to A. S. Scroggs as is shown by deed recorded in Deed Book S.S. page 18 records</p> <p>clerks Office Cherokee County,Georgia.</p>			
A 2016.37.60 Document	<p>Dated February 6, 1923 between Jos. E. Brown and G. I. Teasley.</p> <p>Sum of \$1200 paid by Lehus Young for land in lot number 167/168. Attached is a notary document from the state of Michigan, Kalamazoo County dated June 23, 1923.</p>			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.37.61 Document	<p>Indenture from Pickens County dated Dec 17, 1923 between F. C. Richards and O. W. Hendricks for part of land lot 269 at the sum of \$1500.</p>			Third Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2016.37.62 Document	Indenture from Pickens County dated September 9, 1908 between T. G. Tate and T. G. Wigington for land that was part of lot 269 for the sum of \$1100. Predecessor to accession 2016.37.61.			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.37.63 Document	Indenture from Cherokee County dated February 26, 1915 between A.J. Purcell and E.C. Ingram for a tract of land that was part of land lot 160 for the sum of \$50.			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.37.64 Document	Indenture from cherokee County dated August 22, 1914 between E. C. Ingram and A.J. Purcell for a tract of land that was part of land lot 160 for the sum of \$50. Associated with 2016.37.64.			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.37.65 Document	Indenture from Cherokee County dated March 28, 1914 between A. J. Purcell and E. G. Ingram. Associated with 2016.37.63-64.			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.37.66 Document	Three title documents from Cherokee County dated May 20, 1927, January 24, 1927, and December 3, 1925. Names include Jones Mercantile Company, J. H. Edge, P. M. Jones, Homer G. Cline, and Q. A. Chattin. Includes land lots 161-164 and 44-47.			Third Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2016.37.67 Document	Indenture from Cherokee County dated March 10, 1934 between W. J. Holtzclaw and Claud Coletrane for exchange of propety that was part of land lot 163 for the sum of \$100.			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.37.68 Document	Indenture from Cherokee County dated June 15, 1936 between Claude Coletrane and The Jones Mercantile Company. Land that was part of lot 163 to be sold for \$750.			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.37.69 Document	Tax record from the Jones Mercantile Company dated June 30, 1910. Check for the amount of \$168.02. Form labeled as No. B 67579 form no. 1.			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.37.70 Document	Indenture from Cherokee County dated November 30, 1885 between John W. Jarvis and C. W. Maddox (difficult handwriting) for an exchange of land that's part of lot number 3 for \$188.50. also signed by Joe Johnston and J. C. Avery.			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.37.71 Document	Invoice for a sale to A. L. Coggins from the Jones Mercantile Co. for the amount of \$4159.84. Dated January 1, 1908.			Third Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2016.37.72 Document	Contract dated October 7, 1913 between the Jones Mercantile Company and R.M. Thompson regarding the sale of cotton and fertilizers.			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2016.37.73 Document	Papers between R.T. Jones and W.A. Bearden regarding the removal of Bearden and his assets from the Bearden Jones Mercantile Company. A collection of contracts outlines the outstanding financial assets and sets the terms for the dissolution. Also included is a note from R.T. himself to Bearden directly stating that they wished to remove him from the business, dated Dec. 10, 1907			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2016.37.74 Document	Certificate of stock that states Jones Mercantile company is the owner of 400 shares of Etowah Farms, Inc. at \$25 each. Dated February 6, 1930.			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2016.37.75 Document	Financial statement on Jones Mercantile letterhead regarding transfer of money and shares of stock. Dated July 1, 1925. Also included is a note detailing the loaning of \$300,000			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2016.37.76 Document	Contract detailing the sale of land from W. C. Carlton to R. T. Jones, A. L. Coggins, E. A. McCanless, and P. W. Jones for the sum of \$250. Dated February 8, 1916.			Third Floor Storage
				

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2016.37.77 Document 	Document certifying that the Jones Mercantile Company received a new roof from the O.A. Smith Company from Atlanta. Dated February 20, 1914 and again July 6, 1914. Signed by a P.A. Smith			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.37.78 Document 	Document dated July 23, 1908 regarding a refund to be paid to R. T. Jones if he can locate the written record of payments signed by a J. R. Gibbs.			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.37.79 Document 	Agreement between M. L. Avery and Jones, Cobb, & Richards for the second party to rent a buggy house and warehouse from first party for fifty dollars a year. Dated January 14, 1897.			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.37.80 Document	Indenture between T. L. Worley and the Jones Mercantile Company regarding a purchase of land for \$15,000 that is part of land lot 14.			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.37.81 Indenture	\$1500 Indenture for land in the 14th district, 2nd section, land lot 169, lot number 14, on Waleska Road. Page 409 in the deed book of the same date. Signed on May 28, 1928 by W. L. Blackwell and T. J. Worley.			Third Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2016.37.82 Receipt	Receipt from the North Canton Store branch of Jones Mercantile Company. Reads "Warranty Deed attached Whitmore place \$1500.00. See if we still own the land -HP" Dated October 3rd, 1933.			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.37.83 Indenture	Torn off top part of indenture between J. L. Richards and Jones Mercantile Company dated February 2nd, 1909.			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.37.84 Indenture	Quit-Claim Deed between The Georgia Marble Finishing Works and Jones Mercantile Company for land for the sum of \$100. Dated May 9th, 1939. Land was on lot No. 12 in block A of the Crisler and Teasley addition to the Town of Canton. Recorded in deed book J.J., pages 168-169. Signed by Lee F. Burtz.			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.37.85 Indenture	Indenture for land between George I. Teasley, representing the estate of Joseph Donaldson, and Thomas Hutcherson for the price of \$180. The land was located in the 14th district, 2nd section, on the same parts of land occupying land lot No 168. Signed by Gen. A. Teasley, Thomas Hutcherson, P. S. Bedell, Jabez Galt, and attorney of Joesph Donaldson.			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.37.86 Indenture	Indenture dated November 4, 1937 between J. L. Keith, J. E. Johnston, and Lee F. Burtz and the Jones Mercantile Company for land lot 155, 75, and 76 for \$100. Signed by the three men and Sally Johnson. Mentions Melinda Galt, W. A. Teasley, J. H. Hawkins, North Georgia Tribune, and Crisler and Teasley subdivision.			Third Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2016.37.87 Indenture	Indenture between Jones Mercantile and E. M. McCanless dated December 3rd, 1936, with McCanless selling lands that were part of B. F. Crisler's estate to pay debts. Land was lots 75 and 76, for the sum of \$25.00. See also 2016.37.88.			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.37.88 Indenture	Indenture between Joens Mercantile and E. M. McCanless for the sale of land lots 202, 203, 1-25 in block "A" except 18 and 19, 1-32 in block "B", 1-21 in block "C" except 1,2,8,18,19, and 21, for the sum of \$1000. Lands belonged to B. F. Crisler before his death. See also 2016.37.87.			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.37.89 Indenture	Indenture dated February 14, 1927 between Will Cain and Arthur and Ida Whitmore. Party of the first part (Cain) sold land to party of the second part (Whitmore) for the sum of \$1,600. Land was part of lot 169 in Waleska. Signed by the parties and Lee F. Burtz on 02/14/1927.			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.37.90 Indenture	Indenture dated October 3rd, 1933 between Arthur and Ida Whitmore and Jones Mercantile Company for part of land lot 169. Jones Mercantile purchased the land from the Whitmores for \$1,500. Signed by Nelia Brooke, C. C. Edge, and the whitmores. Filed away October 3rd, 1933 by Lee F. Burtz. See also 2016.37.89.			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.37.91 Indenture	Indenture dated December 20th, 1927 between Gus Coggins's trustee and the Jones Mercantile Company. Land was purchased from trustee after Coggin's bankruptcy. Land was part of lot No. 7, and another that was part of lot No. 8. Corrections made to the indenture on June 24, 1931. Signed by H. G. Vandivere, Alex Boling, E. W. McCanless, and Mark Acuder.			Third Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2016.37.92 Indenture	Indenture between Sheriff Lee Spears and Jones Mercantile Company, dated December 4th, 1934. Spears sold a plot of land, part of lot No. 50, 2nd section, 22nd district, for \$276. Plot originally was owned by Ulyses Hardin. Signed by Lee Spears and E. L. Rusk.			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.37.93 Document	<p>Collection of documents including loan forms, quit-claim forms, and warrenty deeds relating to the property of H. A. Howell with dates ranging from 1895 to 1921. Primarily in the 23rd district, 2nd Section, lot 193.</p> <p>Names Listed on forms:</p> <p>E. A. Fincher A. N. Howell H. E. Cline J. P. Fulton Co. A. W. Howell James R. Brown John M. L. Brown Joesph E. Brown James R. Brown W. A. Keeter G. L. Teasley Olin Fincher W. D. Miller A. K. Scott</p>			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.37.94 Indenture	Indenture between J. P. Rudasill and Canton Hotel Company for the sum of \$3500, dated January 28, 1921. Property is "the town of Canton said county and state of georgia and being a certain building and lot known as the cherokee advance building, same fronting on main street 28 feet and running back north 50 feet, being part of the central hotel lot" signed by E. M. Gold, M. L. Blackwell, and J. P. Rudasill.			Third Floor Storage



Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2016.37.95 Indenture	Two indentures, the first between W. J. Sparks and Bertha Sparks for the sum of \$25, dated October 26, 1938, and the second between Bartha Sparks and G. B. Garland for the sum of \$25, dated December 31, 1941. Both for a property in the 23rd district, 2nd section, lot 302.			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.37.96 Indenture	Indenture between S. A. Lathem and Jones Mercantile Company for the sum of \$700, dated October 1, 1935. Land is in the 14th district, 2nd section, in land lot 163. Signed by Olin Fincher, G. G. Lynch, and T. Eugene Holcombe			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.37.97 Indenture	Eight documents (four checks, one receipt, three contracts) pertaining to the sale of property from Estelle Welchel Sutton to Chas D. Welchel, Estelle Welchel Sutton to Judson Wheeler, and Estelle Welchel Sutton to Mrs. H. E. Welchel. The first regards the sale of land part of original land lot #169 for \$900 on October 16, 1926. The second regards the sale of land part of lot #169 running parallel with Waleska Road for \$443 on June 23, 1926. The third regards the sale of part the same lot for \$20 on April 6, 1926.			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.37.98 Indenture	Indenture between G. B. Garland and Jones Mercantile Company dated January 12, 1942. Regards the sale of two acres off land lot #302 in district 23, section 3, for \$25.00.			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.37.99 Document	Small piece of paper torn from another document that reads "Aetna Banking & Trust Co. Capital \$100,000. Butte, Montana."			Third Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2016.37.100 Document	Small piece of a note that mentions W. S. Cobb, R. T. Jones, Jabez Galt, T. W. Hayes, and financial information.			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.37.101 Document	Small note included with scribbled notes			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.37.102 Indenture	Indenture with Jones Mercantile Company selling S. B. Tatum property for \$1750 dated February 17, 1933 for the sale of part of land lot 716 and of lot land lot 653 for \$750. Paid 1150 upfront owing 600 later. Signed by J. P. Darnell, N. J. Blackwell, Jones Mercantile, and P. A. Jones.			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.37.103 Indenture	<p>Indentured sale of property between R.T. Jones and Thomas A Free on May 11, 1934 land lot No. 85 and half of land lot No. 96 for one dollar in hand. Signatures of Gene Holcomb, R.T Jones, AF Heckerson.</p> <p>Text on Back Filed for Record 5/11-1934 at 10 o'clock A.m., and record in Deed Book #1 File 56 May 15, 1934 Lee Burtz</p>			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.37.104 Indenture	<p>Indenture of property from Jones Mercantile Company to F.H. Dunn on December 18, 1939 at a sum of \$1350, \$50 payable each month from Decemeber 1939 until January 1, 1941, and then all to be paid. Signatures of Martha D. Barton, N. P. B Parnice, Jones Mercantile, and B. P. N Feures</p> <p>Property Lot: beginning at the corner of the Ledford property at an iron post corner on the North side of the Cartersville road, and thence running a Westerly direction along said road 125 feet to another iron pipe corner, thence running North along West line</p>			Third Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	said just below a row of apple trees 160 feet more or less to an iron pipe corner, thence an Easterly direction along the North side of said lot to another iron pipe corner, at the corner of the wirefence, thence a Southernly direction 160 feet more or less to the beginning point.			
A 2016.37.105 Indenture	<p>Indenture of land lots from the estate of R.T. Dorsey by administrator C. E. Dorsey to Jones Mercantile on May 5, 1937 of \$2150 of land lots No. 7 and 9 as plat made by J. M. Dodd, which embraces lots and parts of lots of land lots No. 300, 311, 312, 313, 314, 279, 298, 299 which are recorded in deed book No. 2 page 52. Signatures by C.E Dosey, Harell Brooks, Adm. R. J Dorsey.</p> <p>Text on Back: Left for record May 7, 1937 Recorded in Book #4 folio 401 5-7 1937 Lev F Burty</p>			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.37.106 Indenture	<p>Indenture from Jones Mercantile Company to Mrs. and Mr. Jay Thompson on July 31, 1943 of sale of property, Land lots No. 7 and 9 from deed book #2 page 52 containing 348 acres more or less for a total of \$2500. Mrs. and Mr. Jay Thompson paid \$200 upfront and have access to property for four months with further payment of 633.34 on first of December 1943 and the next payment of \$833.33 due 12 months after date and \$833.33 due 24 months after date with an interest rate of 8% per annum. Failure of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson payments will result in null and void of contract. Signatures of Jones mercantile president and A J Thompson</p>			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.37.107 Indenture	<p>Indenture sale on June 21, 1917 from F. E. Wigington to J. L Wigington of a property land lots No. 5 and 6 Book 3 and land lot No. 9 book 4 for a sum of \$60. Signatures of R.O Hophins, N.L Aurid, F. E. Wigington.</p> <p>Text on the Back: Filed for record a 9 o'clock, A.M. April 28 1923 Mack Sandow clerk</p>			Third Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2016.37.108 Indenture	<p>Indenture from J.L. Wiginyton to North Georgia realty and Trust Co. of a sale of property on April 14, 1923 for a sum of \$75. Land Lot No. 5 and 6 in Block 3 also lot No. 9 in Block 4 of the W.B. Puckett property. Signatures of R.L tripp, E.E. Beunes, and J.L. Wiginyton.</p> <p>Text on Back: Filed for record 28 day of April 1923 at 9 o'clock A.M. Record Book PP Page 533 This 28 day of April 1923 Warick Sceedew Clerk</p>			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.37.109 Indenture	<p>Indenture between Jones Mercantile Company and the State of Georgia and Cherokee County on April 3, 1934. Jones Mercantile Company purchased for \$2300 as the highest bid on the first Tuesday of 1934 after L.J Boston failed to pay Jones mercantile Company \$6,406.63. land Lot No. 316. Signatures of Alina martin, P. Jones.</p> <p>Text on back: Filed for recorded april 17 1934 at 10 o'clock A.M. and Recorded in Deed Book #1 File 37 4-18, 1934 Lee Burtz</p>			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.37.110 Indenture	<p>Indenture of a sale of land between Thomas E Pope, Dan Pope and Thomas E. Pope, Bertha Pearson on Feburary 14, 1919 for \$1000. Land lot No. 96 and 86 for a total of 140 acres. Signatures of Thomas E. Pope, Dan Pope, N.L. Blarnwell, H.L Laun.</p> <p>Text on Back: Georgia Cherokee County. CLERK'S OFFICE SUPERIOR COURT. Filed for Record at 10 o'clock A.M, Feburary 14, 1919 record in Book 44 Folio 281 feburary 14, 1919 Mack Saudee Clerk.</p>			Third Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2016.37.111 Indenture	<p>Indenture of a sale of land on Jan. 25, 1895 between George E. Chattan to Jas R. Brown for the sum of \$500. Land lot No. 8, more or less 12 acres of 64, and about 11 acres on the North side of Lot No. 80. Signatures of John M. Holbrook, W.N. Willson CSC, George E. Chattan.</p> <p>Text on Back Georgia Cherokee County. Clerks OFFICE, SUPERIOR COURT. Filed for the Record at 1 o'clock, P.M. Jan 25 1896 Jan 17, 1896 W.U. Sillson Clerk.</p>			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.37.112 Indenture	<p>Indenture sale of land on Jan. 27 1910 between John Lewis to H.F. Ware for a sum of \$1600. Land Lots No. 201, 232, and 6 acres more or less of the North side of No. 273, west half of land lot No. 200 containing 20 acres more or less, all lots to total 106 acres. Signatures of J. Lewis, Gea. L. Carter, S. H. Handruns J.P</p> <p>Text on Back: FILED FOR RECORD Feby 10 1910 at 4 P.M. RECORDED feby 10 1910 Book 11 Page 325 N.D Milby DEP Clerk Superior Court.</p>			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.37.113 Indenture	<p>Indenture sale of property on December 31, 1907 between N.L. Bearden to John Lewis. Sale of land lot No. 201, 232, and 6 more or less acres of land lot No. 273 and the west half of lot No. 200 containing 20 acres more or less. For a total of 106 acres more or less for a sum of \$1300. Signatures of N.L. Bearden, W. M. Neese, J.P. Neese g.o</p> <p>Text on Back: GEORGIA Cherokee COUNTY. CLERK'S OFFICE, SUPERIOR COURT, Filed for Record at 12 o'clock M. Jan 19 1910 Recorded in Book JJ, Folio 315 Jany 19 1910 N.D. Milber Dep. CLERK</p>			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.37.114 Indenture	<p>Indenture sale of property on January 19, 1910 between H.F. Ware to James R. Brown for a sum of \$1600. The property contains land lot No. 200 of 20 more or less acres, all 40 acres of lot No. 201, all 40 more or less acres of lot No. 232, the 6 north acres of lot No. 273 for a total of 106 acres more or less. Signatures of J.F. Green, F.M. Blackwell L.L.O, H.F Ware.</p> <p>Text on Back: STATE OF GEORGIA Cherokee COUNTY. OFFICE OF CLERK SUPERIOR COURT. FILED FOR RECORD Jany. 19 1910 at 12 M. RECORDED Jany 19 1910 Book JJ page 316 N.D. Miller DEP CLERK SUPERIOR COURT.</p>			Third Floor Storage



Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2016.37.115 Deed	<p>A Deed of sale on September 19, 1916 from Jones Mercantile Company to J.P. Cox. For the sum \$1150. The sale included 37 acres more or less, of land lot No. 201, 232, and 273. Signatures of W.L. Blackwell N.P, Jones Mercantile Co. and J.P. Jones.</p> <p>Text on Back: Ga Laud</p>			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.37.116 Deed	<p>Deed of Debt with Power of Sale from Arthur L Cagle to Etowah Bank to secure the repayment of \$525 on December 8, 1939. Arthur L. Cagle granted Etowah Bank property of land lot 275 containing 26 acres more or less, except 4,035 acres described in deed to the Georgia Loan & Trust Co. of Macon. Ga. deed being recorded in deed book No. 2 Page's 495-6-7-8 and 9 Clerk of Superior Court of Cherokee County. \$175 had to be paid on March 8th 1939, endorsed by Paul Cagle \$350 due July 8th 1939 endorsed by R.N. Barron. Signatures of A.L. Cagle, Joe Wheeler, G.M. Rugacie</p> <p>Text on Back: Georgia Cherokee County. The Note secured by this Deed having been fully paid to the tenor thereof, the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County is authorized and directed to cancel said Deed on the records in his office. This 8th day of Jan., 1941. N. Alureen</p> <p>Deed to Secure Debt from A.L. Cagle to Etowah Bank, GEORGIA, Cherokee County Clerk's Office, Superior Court Filed for Record at 9 o'clock A.M. December 21st. 1938 lee F. Burtz</p>			Third Floor Storage
A 2016.37.117 Document	<p>A levy in a sufficiency of property In Dogulas county between J.W. Pearson and Mrs. J.J. Pascoe, Mrs. Carra Sams for a sum of \$98.97 with 8% interest of a total of \$107.06. The date of document was signed on August 16, 1932. Signatures include, B.B. Beall, Mrs. J.J. Parscoe, admix of Mrs. Carra Sams, J.W. Pearson, James Keich.</p> <p>Text On Back: GEORGIA CHEROKEE COUNTY: To Any lawful constable of said county to excute and return. This July 22, 1932 James Keich, Justice of Peace of 792 Dist. Said County.</p>			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2016.37.118 Document	<p>Levy on a sufficiency, No 18, of the Property in Douglas County between Mrs. J.J. Pascoe, Admix of Mrs. Carra Sams and J.W. Pearson. The sum of 98.97 with 4.24 principal and attorney's fee of 3.35, .50 for the Writ for a total of 107.06. The Writ was signed on August 8, 1932 and sealed August 16, 1932 by B.B. Beall from the 730th District G.M. Signatures of the Plaintiff: Mrs. J.J. Pascoe, Admix of Mrs. Carra Sams, the Defendant: J.W. Pearson.</p> <p>Text on the Back: GEORGIA VHEROKEE COUNTY: To Any lawful constable of said county to execute and return. The July 22, 1932 James Keich, Justice of Peace of 792 Dist. Said County.</p>			
A 2016.37.119 Document	<p>Levy on a sufficiency of the Property in Douglas County, No.19 between the Plaintiff: Mrs. J.J. Pascoe Admix. of Carra Sams and the Defendant J.W. Peason. For the sum of \$50.54 with a principal of \$2.12 of 8% interest, attorney's fees of \$3.35 and Writ fee of \$.50 for a total of \$56.51. The Writ was dated on August 8, 1932 and sealed on August 16, 1932 by B.B. Beall of the 730 District, G.M. Signatures of Mrs. J.J. Pascoe Admix. of Mrs. Carra Sams, J.W. Pearson, James Keich, B.B. Beall</p> <p>Text on Back: Georgia Cherokee county: To Any Lawful Constable of said county to execute and return. This July 22, 1932 James Keich, Justice of Peace 792 Dist. Said county.</p>			
A 2016.37.120 Document	<p>Levy on a sufficiency of the Property in Douglas County, No.20 between the Plaintiff, Mrs. J.J. Pascoe Admix. of Mrs. Carra Sams and Defendant, J.W. Pearson. The sum of \$99.95 with 4.20 principal at 8% interest with 3.35 attorney fee and \$.50 for the Writ for at total of \$108.00. The Writ is dated August 8, 1932 and sealed July 16, 1932 by B.B. Beall of 730 District, G.M. Signatures of Mrs. J.J. Pascoe Admix. of Mrs. Carra Sams, J.W. Pearson, James Keich, B.B. Beall</p>			
A 2016.37.121 Document	<p>Levy on property and deed of sale between Mrs. J.J. Poscoe Admx. of Mrs. Carra Sams, J.W. Pearson. The land No. 169 and 170 in the 15th Dist. and 2nd of Cherokee County for a total of 40 more or less acres. The Levy is dated July 26, 1932 and sealed by J.O. Mcballum, Sheriff Cherokee County Ga. The deed of sale of land was in favor of Mrs. J.J. Poscoe Admx. of Mrs. Carra Sams and the land was sold in 2 parcels. It was 20 acres from Lots No. 169 and 2 acres from land lot No. 170. The land was solf to Jones Mercantil Company for a sum of \$500. The other tract of land of 18 acres of</p>			

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	the South half of Land Lot 169 was Knocked off to Paul Sams for a sum of \$275. The deed was dated October 4, 1932 and sealed by J.O. Mcballum, Sheriff of Cherokee County, Georgia.			
A 2016.37.122 Indenture	<p>Indenture between Mrs. J.J. Pascoe Admx of Mrs. Carra Sams and J.W. Pearson and Jones Mercantile Company on October 4, 1932. The Land in the 15th District and 2nd Section of Cherokee County of 20 acres of Lot No 169 and 2 acres of Lot No. 170 for a total of 22 acres. J.O McCollum, Sheriff, issued the land to Jones mercantile Co for \$500. Signatures of O.J. McMollum, D.F Greyton, Jones Mercantile Co., Mrs. J.J. Pascoe, J.W. Pearson.</p> <p>Text on Back: Clerk's office Cherokee Court Filed for Record 8 day of Oct, 1932 Mack Saudow Clerk. Recorded in Book 33, Page 93 this 11 day of Oct, 1932 Mack Saudow Clerk</p>			
A 2016.37.123 Indenture	<p>Indenture of the Cherokee Advuance property from J.M. Sallinfield, with A.B. Barron and W.N. Mills as commissioner, to L.H Hogers on December 16, 1913 for \$1720.00. The property contained the origina lot of Land Lot# 165 in the 14th district and 2nd Section. More fully described as land lots 2,4,5,9,10, and 11 in Block "B" according to the survey by E. Billings, in accordance in Book "KK: page 433. Signatures of D.B. Barron, N.W. Mills, J.B. Ediogrds, J.M. Sallinfields.</p> <p>Text on Back: GEORGIA CHEROKKE COUNTY. CLERK'S OFFICE, SUPERIOR COURT. Filed for record Jan. 1, 1914 at 9:30 o'clock, A.M. and recorded in deed book K.K. File 422 Jany 5, 1913</p>			
A 2016.37.124 Indenture	<p>Indenture of property from C.L.Palmes to J.W. Hogars for a sum of \$400 on January 3, 1920. The sale included land lot No. 165 in 14th District and 2nd section, number 8 in Block B, Book KK page 432 of the deed records of Cherokee County. Signatures of W. A. Feasley, A.J. Henderson, C.L. Palmes.</p> <p>text on back: GEORGIA, Cherokee Couny. Clerk's Office Superior Court Filed for record at 10 o'clock A.M. January 20, 1920 Recorded in Book N.N. Folio 522 January 20, 1920, Mack Saudous Clerk.</p>			

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A 2016.37.125 Indenture	<p>Indenture of property from T.W. Hogan to North Ga, Realty & Trust Copany for a sum of \$1350 on March 15, 1922. The property contained the Sunny Side Additions to twon of Canton Geogia, in the subdivsion of he County property plat from Deed Book "KK" page 433 made by Ed Billings civil engineer. Being land Lot No. 8,9,10,11 from Block "B" of said survey. Signatures of Thos W. Hogan, Mytle Seuvell, Yact N.P</p> <p>Text on Back GEORGIA, Cherokee County. Clerk's Office Superior Court Filed for record at 9 o'clock A.M. April 28, 1923 Record in Book PP Folio 332 Aprile 28. 1923 Mack Saudeus Clerk Lots 8,9,10,11 Block B LL 165</p>			
A 2016.37.126 Indenture	<p>Indenture of property sale from Fern E. Wiggington to J.S. Darnell for a sum of \$1400.00 on december 10, 1908. The property was in Pickens to contain 78 acres more or less of land lot No 269 in the 12th District and Second Section, known as the Dorest or merrill place. Signatures of elias Whitfield, F.E. Wiggington.</p> <p>Text on back: State of Georgia, Pickens COUNTY. Clerk's Office, Superior Court Fllled for record 1st day of Feburary 1922 at 9 o'clock A.M Recorded in Book Q, page 308, This 1st day of Feburary, 1922 Mr. McWhortes Clerk</p>			
A 2016.37.127 Indenture	<p>Indenture of property from John M. Furus to James H. Harves for a sum of \$900 on Novemeber 24, 1924. The property contained 20 acres of the North side of land lot No 881 and 20 acres more or less from land lot No. 882 from the 3rd District and 2nd Section of Cherokee County. Signatures of LSt. Halcomb, Georgia L Prothers NP, M. James</p> <p>Text on Back: GEORGIA, Cherokee County. Clerk's Office, Superior Court Filed for Record at 9 o'clock A.M. Nov. 26, 1924 Recorded in Bokk S.S. Folio 150 Nov. 26 1924 Lee F Burts Dept. Clerk</p>			

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A 2016.37.128 Indenture	<p>Indenture of property from S.W. Lathem to E.M. Bailey on October 26, 1904 for an amount of \$200 dollars. The property contained 15 acres off North Side of Lot No. 881 and 8 acres on North of Branch near Marietta rd. and 20 acres off North Side of Lot 882. Signatures of J.F. Howell, E.P. Redd C.N.P, S. W. Lathem.</p> <p>Text on Back: GEORGIA, Cherokee County, CLERK'S OFFICE, SUPERIOR COURT. Filed DEC. 20 1904 10 am Recorded in Book GG page 504, DEC 20 1904, Faley Galt Clerk.</p>			
A 2016.37.129 Indenture	<p>Indenture of a sale of property between James R Brown and Raseo Saltsan for a sum of \$700 on February 10, 1906. The property contained acres from Land Lot 915, 95 acres from the South side of Land Lot No. 917, and 5 acres from the south side of Land Lot No. 885. Signature of James R. Brown.</p>			
A 2016.37.130 Indenture	<p>Indenture of a sale of property between E. Sevell and L. Sevell on December 31, 1906 for a sum of \$304. The property contained 100 more or less acres from land lots No. 883, and the North half of land lot No. 918, No 919, and South half of No 882. Signatures of J.B. Hawkins, J.W. Hawkins LNP, E. Sevell (LS). Indenture continues on second page.</p> <p>Text on Back of first page: GEORGIA: CHEROKEE COUNTY. CLERK'S OFFICE, SUPERIOR COURT. Filed for Record, Feb, 13 1907 at 1 o'clock P.M. and Recorded in Deed Book, H.H. Folio 617, Feby, 13, 1907 Olin Finches, CLERK.</p> <p>Text on Back of page 2: Deed from E Sevell to J.L Sevell 884, 918, 919, 882 3 and 2, 1</p>			

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A 2016.37.131 Indenture	<p>Indenture of property bewteen A.J. Blanton and J.D. Pope for a sum of \$100 and other considerations on September 22, 1922. The property contained acres from land Lot No. 50, all of the south side of Cartersville Road to a saw mill, then down the bluff to Shoal Creek, below Shaol Creek Bridge, containing 75 acres more or less in the 22nd district and the 2nd district. Signatures of Lee F. Burt, Mack Saudaw, A.J. Blanton.</p> <p>Text on Back: GEORGIA, Cherokee County, Clerk's Office, Superior Court Filed for Record at 10 o'clock A.M. Sept 22 1922 Recorded in Book P.P. Folio 398 Sept 22 1929 Mack Saudaw Clerk.</p>			
A 2016.37.132 Indenture	<p>An Indenture of property from Olin Fincher to Dan Pope on January 29, 1935 for a sum of \$26.25. From the 14th Districta and 2nd section of cherokee county the land contained part of the South side of land lot 50, containing 1 and 3/4 acrese more or less. Signatures of Olin Fincher, Nathan N.P., T. Barow Gibon.</p> <p>Text on Back: STATE OF GEORGIA Cherokee County, Office of Clerk Superior Court FILED FOR RECORD April 24th 1939 at 1 P.M. Book 3 Page 545 Lee F Burty Clerk Superior Court</p>			
A 2017.1.1 Document 	<p>Clipping from the Cherokee Advance newspaper dated June 13, 1890. Article discusses the death of Col. James Alexander Dewar in Cincinatti due to a short illness with a short description of his history in the Jasper, Tate, Nelson, and Marietta areas as a result of his mills, businesses and the Georgia Marble Company.</p>			Third Floor Storage
A 2017.1.2 Document 	<p>Dewar mansion and people</p> <p>Harry Dewar opened Blue Ridge Marble Company, hired sculptors and carvers to train the local people how to create images on stone. Harry Dewar held several positions with BRMC.</p> <p>Frank Dewar and son Harry were investors in the creation of the original Georgia Marble Company in 1884. The railroad had built a depot and named it Nelson since they had bought the land from John Daniel Nelson. Also family members of John D. Nelson in</p>			Third Floor Storage

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	<p>the Heritage of Pickens County book state that Nelsons were already in the area as early as 1837. In the village of Nelson, Harry Dewar built the Blue Ridge Marble Company by the railroad line that was being extended from Canton, GA to Copperhill, TN. Haven't checked to see who Mr. Dewar bought the land from. (John Daniel Nelson had owned the land when the railroad purchased the right-of-way). Mr. Dewar built a large wooden home on the hill across from the BRMC. While on a train excursion outing to the mountains for the employees of the BRMC, the wooden home burned. Mr. Dewar rebuilt a mansion of marble and wood back.</p> <p>The offices for the BRMC were first located on Water Street, when that building burned on February, 1912, offices were moved into the mansion. By this time in history, Sam Tate had purchased the BRMC and mansion, making them part of the Georgia Marble Company. The mansion was also being used as apartments for company officers and other people. In the late 1940s, due to an apartment fire and needed upkeep on the mansion, it was sold to be torn down. Two homes in Nelson and one at Rider's Field were built using materials from the mansion. Lanier Ingram remembered helping his dad, Cecil, salvage the marble.</p> <p>Other Dewar family members who had bought land in Nelson were Malissa and Caroline Dewar.</p>			
A 2017.1.3 Document <div> </div>	<p>Five pages from a book titled Men of Mark in Georgia along with the publication page and a picture of Harry Dewar. The pages offer a short history of the life of Mr. Dewar and his business ventures in Nelson.</p> <p>Georgia Industrial Growth</p> <p>No story of the industrial growth of Georgia and the development of her great natural resources would be complete without some account of what the Dewars, of Nelson, have contributed to the State's progress. They have not accumulated, but have created, their wealth. They have been benefactors of the State, and the place now accorded Georgia marble in this and other countries is their enduring monument. James A. Dewar and Harry Dewar, father and son, were both natives of Ohio, and before coming to Georgia were engaged in flour milling in the West. In 1885 they built and operated an extensive marble mill in Cincinnati. Freight rates forced them to turn out the finished product nearer the</p>			Third Floor Storage


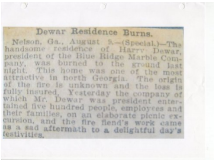

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>quarries. So, in 1892, they located at Nelson, Georgia, in the heart of one of the finest marble sections in the world. Combining financial capital with skill and business acumen, they were successful from the beginning. In 1890 the elder Dewar died, and Harry, the subject of this sketch, came into full management of the Nelson property in all its departments. He came to his work well prepared for the task that lay before him. The marble business was in its infancy. There was no skilled native help. The local builders were ignorant of the value and beauty of the native Georgia marble, and even the State Capitol was built of stone from a distant State. Knowing the markets and believing in his product, Mr. Dewar gave to Georgia marble a large and growing place in the estimation of builders, till now some of the finest structures in Georgia and the other States are of Georgia marble from the Nelson Mills. Among these may be mentioned the best office buildings of Atlanta, the Metropolitan Bank and the municipal buildings of Washington, the Drexel Building and the Girard Trust Company's Building, Philadelphia, the Catholic Hospital and the Auditorium Hotel, Chicago. Orders have been filled as far north as Manitoba and as far west as Hawaii. The States of the Middle West and the East, however, constitute the best markets.</p> <p>I</p> <p>Monumental work has also received special attention. Among the many beautiful mausoleums is that of Henry W. Grady in West View Cemetery, Atlanta. While commemorating other lives and other deeds, these are none the less monuments to Harry Dewar and his abiding faith in the superiority of Georgia marble. Other marbles have been replaced in the old markets, and new markets entered, till now the Nelson Mills turn out building and monumental marbles worth hundreds of thousands of dollars annually and constantly give employment to more than five hundred men.</p> <p>Harry Dewar was born at Logan, Ohio, August 28, 1855. He was a son of James A. Dewar and Melissa (Smith) Dewar, whose Scotch-Irish ancestors first settled in Virginia about 1700. Among these was a younger son of Lord O'Brien, of Ireland. James Dewar's maternal grandfather was private secretary to President Madison. Early in the nineteenth century they removed to Ohio. During his boyhood Harry had the advantage of the public schools. Later he went to Michigan University and brought to bear on his future work the training received at that famous institution. He possessed</p>			

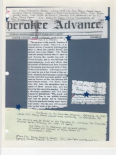
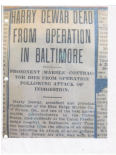
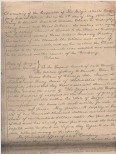
Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>in a rare degree the power of concentration. His mind went direct to logical conclusions.</p> <p>On June 8, 1876, he married Miss Alice G. Rice, of Ann Arbor, Michigan. One son, Roger, was born to them. Mr. Dewar was a man of attractive personality, sociable and popular with his fellows. He was a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity in Ann Arbor, the Queen City and University Clubs in Cincinnati, and the Capital City and Athletic Clubs in Atlanta. His church membership was with the Episcopal Church. In politics he was always a Republican, so far as national politics were concerned, but in local matters he was accustomed to affiliate with the dominant local party. By his wide and intelligent reading, he kept abreast with the times. He was a careful student of labor and social conditions, and enjoyed history and biography. Most of all he loved the writings and sayings of Lincoln, who from earliest boyhood was his hero. His favorite pastime was fishing and boating. An earnest advocate of popular and technical education, he took an active interest in his employees, providing at Nelson a school for their children; another school was established for the colored children ; even his mill served as a training school. He always encouraged his employees to own their homes. Early in February, 1906, he went north and, while in Baltimore, had a severe attack of peritonitis, which necessitated an operation. He passed away February 13, 1906. The following tribute to him from the pen of Honorable Harry Stillwell Edwards appeared on the editorial page of the Atlanta Constitution March 19, 1906 :</p> <p>IN MEMORIAM.</p> <p>"In the death of Harry Dewar, which occurred in Baltimore on the 13th ultimo, Georgia has lost one of her most valuable citizens, and the business world a factor not easily replaced. To a large section of the State his passing is a calamity.</p> <p>"Mr. Dewar came to North Georgia from Ohio about twenty years ago with his father, James Dewar, attracted by the quality and quantity of the marble in its hills. He brought financial capital and that other capital which makes for success in the composition of able men, business training, faith in the value of his work, and strict regard for his contracts and the rights of others, to which were added a broad charity and tender solicitude for the welfare of the humble people among whom he was to make his home. At his coming the marble industry was in its infancy, the value of the stone unknown abroad and not appreciated at home. The conditions surrounding the laborer on whom he was to rely were desperately unfavorable</p>			

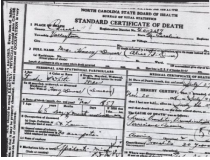

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>to a highly classed product, the rate of wages thirty cents per day, comforts of life unknown, schools of a primitive nature and widely separated, and the future without promise. Such</p> <p>was the situation in the Etowah valley when, choosing the locality of Nelson, he entered upon the work which was to mean so much to the people there, to the State, and to himself.</p> <p>"Mr. Dewar began a dual labor the extracting from the hills of the virgin marble and creating therefrom forms of beauty destined to make famous abroad and to enrich his adopted State and the development among the hill people of those latent qualities whose full fruiting is moral nobility. Where he found idleness he left thrift. Where poverty enslaved, prosperity has brought freedom. Where ignorance dwarfed, intelligence has broadened and deepened. And over the rude, manual training and quickened conception has built a new and better life for a people redeemed.</p> <p>"Much, in loving memory of men who have passed suddenly from among us, is written that is wholly true only in the estimation of a partial friend; but, oftener, more that is doubly true and due is forever unwritten. Words can not carry the overtones of a lofty life, nor figures of speech record their beauty. We feel and hear them best when the silver cord is loosened. I may say of our vanished friend, that he elevated his community in personal and business integrity ; that he raised the standard of living; that he wished above his own prosperity, the happiness and prosperity of those who were dependent</p> <p>on his genius for employment ; that his name was honored all over the country by men of business and by those with whom his profession brought him in contact, and that he was loved by all who knew him personally ; that he was loyal to the land of his adoption and neglected no opportunity that promised her advancement ; that his sagacity and success were as striking among the great men of the commercial world as were his leniency and gentleness among the people whose life lines were woven with his in the valleys of North Georgia but when all is said, the man himself, the gentle ego, is still unmeasured.</p> <p>He dwells in the soul-echoes of kindly voice. The remembered touch of sympathetic hand, the picture of a deed, the glory of a sacrifice, the promise made and kept. The full chord of his life's harmony has been played, and has died away, but in the valleys of the north, the overtones sound on in the hearts of the people who, knowing him well, loved him most.</p>			


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	<p>"The work of this fine citizen, in relation to the future of our State, can not well be estimated. The industry to which his life was devoted has become firmly fixed, and where we were wont to buy, now we sell. Georgia marble is a standard throughout the Union. The once unvalued asset of our hills is known to every section, though its development has but begun. no finer system of transforming it from the crude to shapes of beauty and of worth can be found than that which exists at Nelson. The proof of its perfection as a business system lies in the fact that it has not felt the shock of change, but moves on as smoothly as its own machinery though sorrow broods in the noble mansion on the hill above, and the hand that governed is cold upon a heart as still.</p> <p>"We have said farewell to our friend in the fullness of his manhood, when the harvest days were almost at hand. The noble mother who gave him to Georgia, a strong, brave man of lofty purposes, has drawn the coverlet of her sod above his last resting place. But it can not be forgotten that under our skies his soul unfolded its fairest flowers and bore its finest fruit. or can we ever forget that he was brother to the humble Georgians of the hills. Yonder toward the sunset, his body sleeps; here, in the hushed silence of memory, he waits himself his own best monument.</p> <p>"To the great cities of this continent he has given our stone in classic forms. Temples of trade, halls of legislation, homes of wealth, hold memories of his genius ; and to the artist and the poet they whisper their message, but these treasures, though they be fraught with a meaning to generations yet unborn, fade from mind in the greatest of his works himself. The marble crumbles at last, and its carver is forgot. He who would care for eternity must shape himself in relief against the life of his people an intaglio on their hearts. For such there is the immortality which counts ; for to have served a people in the development of the God-like, dormant within them, is to have served God. Our friend shaped his own soul in the solemn solitude of the Georgia mountains, and the Great Artist has taken it into his keeping." A. B. CALDWELL</p>			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2017.1.5 Document	Clippings from a newspaper that expresses condolences for the passing of Mr. Dewar written by Harry Stillwell Edwards, March 17, 1906.			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2017.1.6 Document	Newspaper clipping from the Cherokee Advance dated February 16, 1906. In memoriam article about the passing of Mr. Dewar.			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2017.1.7 Document	Newspaper article about the changing hands of the Blue Ridge Marble Company after the death of Mr. Dewar.			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2017.1.8 Document	Picture of Dewar Mansion and note regarding a cup and saucer from the family.			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2017.1.9 Document	Five pages from a scrapbook about the Dewar Family. Contains more clippings from Men of Mark as well as photos of family members.			Third Floor Storage
	Photo 1: Photo of Harry Dewar along with selections from his section of the Men of Mark in Georgia book Photo 2: Continued pages of Men of Mark			



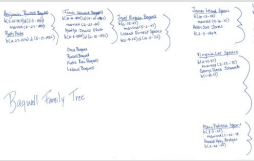
Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Photo 3: Two photos of Harry Dewar			
	Photo 4: Photos of R. A. Dewar, Alice Rice Dewar, and Roger Alexnader Dewar			
	Photo 5: Three photos of Roger Alexander Dewar			
A 2017.1.10 Document	Two short articles regarding R. A. Dewar and his involvement in politics and the Red Cross.			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2017.1.13 Document	Photo 1: Newspaper clipping about the mansion burning down on August 6, 1902.			Third Floor Storage
	Photo 2: Photo of Nelson taken from the perspective of the former Dewar mansion sometime before February 1912. Three houses are noted as still standing as of October 2016.			
	Photo 3: Aerial photo of mansion property taken around 1930.			
A 2017.1.14 Document	Short incomplete article about the Blue Ridge Marble Company / Georgia Marble Company. Thomas M. Brady E. A. McCanless Harry Dewar Sam Tate Alex Anderson			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2017.1.16 Document	Three scans of a Dewar family memory book called Dewar's Profile. Alec Anderson Jimmy Ferrell Nelson Baseball Team Craig Day Lee Callahan Will Runge Ridgley Roger Dewar Henry Worley			Third Floor Storage
				

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>Harry Vaughn Arthur Howard John Byers Jim Billy Garrett Barney Byers</p>			
<p>A 2017.1.17 Document</p> 	<p>Various documents pulled from websites and one clipping from the Cherokee Advance regarding the Nelson area and Dewar family. Clipping regards the death of J. A. Dewar. Other documents show buildings and quarries in the area.</p> <p>Image 1: Cherokee Advance newspaper article regarding the death of J. A. Dewar in 1890.</p> <p>Image 2: Remade obituary for H. Alexander Dewar, son of Frank Dewar. Mentions Elma Cowden, Judy Dewar, Mary Jane Dewar, John Awald, Russell D. Pulver, Barbara Lynn Pulver, James Russell Pulver</p> <p>Image 3: Image of Blue Ridge Marble Company and various properties around the nation that use marble from the area.</p> <p>Image 4: List of Georgia marble quarries</p> <p>Image 5: See image 4</p> <p>Image 6: Vanishing Georgia photo of Georgia Marble Co. offices.</p>			Third Floor Storage
<p>A 2017.1.18 Document</p> 	<p>Newspaper clippings regarding the death of Harry Dewar.</p>			Third Floor Storage
<p>A 2017.1.20 Document</p> 	<p>Lengthy written document from a meeting regarding the Blue Ridge Marble Company. Document is dated May 5th, 1884 and covers a meeting in Atlanta that established the Georgia Marble Company as a business and outlined its tenants and by-laws. B.G. Abbott Frank H. Liddall H. C. Clement Dean G. Ball</p>			Third Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2017.1.21 Document	Scanned death certificate of Alice Dewar.			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2017.2.1 Scrapbook	<p>Documents and photos from a scrapbook made by Lowell Lawson about his life</p> <p>Subjects and contents</p> <p>Cherokee Seniors Activities Program</p> <p>Hobgood Park</p> <p>National Golden Senior Olympics</p> <p>Hickory Flat</p> <p>Keith Sumner</p> <p>Senior Softball Program</p> <p>Boling Park</p> <p>Strike Seekers</p> <p>Arnold and Gladys Fowler</p> <p>Ruth Beard</p> <p>Gail and Bill Slade</p> <p>G. Cecil Pruitt Community Center</p> <p>Kardiac Kids</p> <p>Senior Mentor Program</p> <p>Senior Walking Club</p> <p>Pickleball</p> <p>Senior Travel Club</p> <p>North Cherokee Kiwanis Club</p> <p>J.B. Johnston</p> <p>Warmer Wheeler</p> <p>Doyle Garrett</p> <p>Cherokee County Senior Horseshoe Association</p>			Third Floor Storage
A 2017.7.1 Bible	<p>Bible originally belonging to Mr. Thomas C. Hogue.</p> <p>Publication page:</p> <p>"The Holy Bible containing the Old and New Testaments, translated out of the original tongues and with the former translations diligently compared and revised."</p> <p>"New-York. Stereotyped by A. Chandler, and printed by D. Fanghaw for the American Bible Society. 1844."</p>			Archives Room 3
				

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>From a note included with the donation:</p> <p>"The family bible of the Hogue Family somewhere between 1910-1918, Mrs. Roxie Taylor Archer bought and ran a boarding house in Canton, GA. She had two daughters, Elizabeth and Marie. During those eight years, Mr. Thomas C. Hogue, lived there until his death. He practiced dentistry. He put braces on Elizabeth's teeth to help pay his boarding bill (Her teeth were ruined and she had to get false teeth at age 35). Thomas Hogue made Roxie T. Archer promise not to give the bible to anyone (especially his family). Roxie had the bible until her death in 1971. She gave the bible to my mother (Elizabeth Archer Jones). Explaining about Mr. Hogue's request sometime during the late 1980's. She died in 1993. P.S. William (Bill) Teasley is the son of my aunt Marie Archer Teasley."</p> <p>Names listed:</p> <p>Hogue Powell Baine Logan Byron Hall Gomer Brown</p>			
A 2017.9.1 Map	<p>Hand drawn map of the Toonigh area, 1915. 35 locations are listed out in the legend. Map by Bob Hause</p>  <p>Toonigh School Toonigh Baptist Church Barrett's Store - Hause Grocery Eva Ezell Burnett Bill Shoemake - Hugh and Cleo Reece W. M. Cox Bethesda Church - Burned in 1916 and rebuilt in Woodstock as Woodstock Presbyterian Church Wilson House Lebanon Methodist Church Butler Johnson House Old Toonigh Church of God - Built by grandfather in 1911 using wood from old Woodstock Depot W. M. Cox field house</p>			Fourth Floor Storage



Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Ponder House Homer Davis House Hause Home Place Hause House Sybil Clayton - Maeger house Ezzy Hubbard House Old Grist Anderson House Toonigh Railroad Depot Ropemill Warehouse Swancey House Wilder House Fowler House - Jane Smith House Edna Dover House Joe Dover House Lebanon House Hugh Vance and Este Hause House New Hause Grocery Hause Brothers Service Station New Toonigh Church of God Voyles House Old Highway #5 Bridge New Quik			
A 2017.10.1 Map	Map showing highways and other Cherokee County Roads, 1986. Three Copies of the map are in file.			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2017.10.2 Map	1992 Cherokee County map showing highways and other roads. 2 copies of map are in file.			Fourth Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2017.12.1 Book	<p>Early draft of The Curious Disappearance of Fort Buffington by Larry Vogt. In Buffington subject file</p> <p>From the introduction: "The Curious Disappearance of Fort Buffington is written to explore information, some known and some hypothesized or speculated, surrounding one of the infamous lost Cherokee "Removal" forts - Fort Buffington. The fort is just one piece of a complex pattern of dots and lines that fomr a bigger picture. Fort Buffington is a haunting element of an entire, almost hidden or perhaps purposefully ignored, period of American History."</p>			Third Floor Storage
A 2017.15.4 Electronic Image	Jewell Oliver and James Howard Bagwell. Canton, GA 1940s. Gulf Oil Distributors School, 1940s.			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2017.15.5 Electronic Image	<p>Written by Carmen Acevedo. Howard Bagwell Ben Bagwell Ruth Poole Bagwell Virginia Spears Russell Bagwell Jewell Oliver</p>			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2017.15.7 Electronic Image	<p>Benjamin Russell Bagwell Ruth Poole James Howard Bagwell Martha Jewell Oliver Jewel Virginia Bagwell Leland Ernest Spears James Leland Spears Helen Sue Jones Virginia Lee Spears George Reed Schmeelk Mary Patricia Spears Donald Kelly Bridges Laura Elixabeth Spears George Herbert Coogle III</p>			Third Floor Storage
				

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	James Joshua Spears Grant Reed Schmeelk Sarah Addison Bodie Derek Howard Schmeelk Jodi Leanne Carreker Brittany Christina Schmeelk Kristin Lee Bridges Gregory Marvin stevens Marcus Walter Bridges Andrea Chasity Moody George Herbert Coogle IV Braylen Reed Schmeelk Carsen Faith Schmeelk Sawyer Hope Schmeelk Harper Elizabeth Schmeelk Kensley Christina Schmeelk Hailee Claire Stevens Baylie Elizabeth Bridges			
A 2017.15.8 Electronic Image	July, 1985 John Abner Oliver W.C. Oliver Margaret Mayfield Minnie Bell Robert Earl Minnie Susan Shirley Phyllis Carol Mary Ruth Annie Susan Shirley Ann Laurie Susan Jewell Bagwell Howard Bagwell Virginia Bagwell James Joshua Bagwell James Leland Bagwell Laura Rathleen Bagwell Mary Patricia Bagwell Kristen Lee Bagwell Grant Reed Bagwell Virginia Lee Bagwell Dereck Howard Bagwell Brittany Christina Bagwell Bertie Jean Oliver Ina M. Walker John Walker			Third Floor Storage



Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Nettie Jewel Walker			
	Linda Walker			
	Robert Walker			
	Wiley Walker			
	Randy Walker			
	Juanita Walker			
	Lamar Walker			
	Bobby Walker			
	Terri Walker			
	Larisa Walker			
	Ann Walker			
	Franklin Walker			
	Jenny Lynn Walker			
	Betty Walker			
	Dorothy Walker			
	Donnie Walker			
	Bueky Walker			
	Steven Walker			
	Paul Walker			
	Rachel Walker			
	Anna Walker			
	Annie Laurie Walker			
	Grady Carl Oliver			
	Alice Martin			
	Archie Oliver			
	Lisa Oliver			
	Jean Oliver			
	Wayne Oliver			
	Larry Oliver			
	Annie Gertrude Burton			
	Annie Chestie Oliver			
	Nettie Lou Ella			
	John Shaw			
	Bertie Shaw			
	Patsy Shaw			
	Florence Shaw			
	Eric Shaw			
	Kimberly Shaw			
	Timothy Shaw			
	Lourette (unknown last name of her & children)			
	William Calvin Oliver			
	Cora Shirley			
	Chestine Oliver			
	William Eugene Oliver			
	Bruce Calvin Oliver			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>Terri Lynn Oliver</p> <p>Raymond Eugene Oliver</p> <p>Kristen Rae Oliver</p> <p>Margaret Oliver</p> <p>Gertrude Oliver</p> <p>Sharron Oliver</p> <p>Claudia Oliver</p> <p>Lisa Lee Oliver</p> <p>Whitney Carl Oliver</p> <p>Calvin Oliver</p> <p>Ann Oliver</p> <p>Daniel Oliver</p>			
<p>A 2017.15.11</p> <p>Electronic Image</p> 	<p>Lions Club fiftieth anniversary, Virginia and Skip Spears accepting honors for the late Howell Bagwell. April 24, 1982. Cherokee High School Cafeteria.</p> <p>George Doss</p> <p>Edward M. Lindsey</p> <p>S. E. Hyatt</p> <p>Frank Gramling</p>			Third Floor Storage
<p>A 2017.15.15</p> <p>Recording</p>	<p>Oral histories from James Leland (Skip) Spears and Virginia Bagwell Spears with accompanying scans of related photos and documents. Recorded 02/24/2017 with Joanie Hasty and Austin West. Primarily covers the history of Leland Bagwell Spears.</p>			
<p>A 2017.16.1</p> <p>Electronic Image</p> 	<p>A collection of letters and other assorted documents from Fred C. Hopkins, who served in World War I. Collection is assembled chronologically by Darwin Martin, 1994. Documents can be viewed as a PDF accessible through a multimedia link.</p> <p>Image 1: Memorial card for Hopkins</p> <p>Images 2-5: Letter from Hopkins to his mother, dated May 30, 1918 from Camp Gordon in Atlanta about his arrival at the camp.</p> <p>Image 6: Undated letter from Hopkins to his mother.</p> <p>Images 7-8: Postcard from Hopkins to his mother, dated June 8, 1918. Talks about drilling and makes a package request. Card art</p>			Third Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	shows trench training.			
	Images 9-10: Letter from Hopkins to his mother regarding drilling and getting vaccinated.			
	Image 11-13: Letter from hopkins to his mother dated June 15, 1918 asking for a box of raisins.			
	Images 14-15: Postcard from Hopkins to his mother dated Jun 21, 1918 saying that he will be able to visit soon via train to Canton. Postcard art shows signaling training.			
	Images 16-17: Postcard from Hopkins to his mother dated June 27, 1918 talking about the difficulties of training. Card art shows bayonette training.			
	Image 18-20: Letter from Hopkins to his mother dated June 29, 1918. Talks about getting gassed during training, going to Norcross for more training, and being unable to visit.			
	Image 21: Short letter from Hopkins also dated June 29 stating that he will be sending some clothes home.			
	Image 22-23: Letter from Hopkins to his mother dated Jul 16, 1918. A short letter following a visit to the family stating that he will write when he gets to N. J.			
	Image 24-25: Postcard from Hopkins stating that he is in Buford, GA. Card art shows soldiers jumping over a low fence.			
	Image 26-27: Postcard from Hopkins to his brother dated July 18, 1918 stating that he is in Greenville, S.C.. Card art shows the Woodside Cotton Mill in Greenville S.C.			
	Image 28-29: Postcard from Hopkins to his mother dated July 18, 1918 stating that he is in North Carolina. Card art shows the Kennedy Library in Spartanburg S. C.			
	Image 30-31: Postcard from Hopkins to his mother dated July 20, 1918. Hopkins was writing from Philadelphia after traveling through Washington while asleep. Card art shows soldiers in a building with instruments			
	Image 32-36: Letter from hopkins to his mother dated July 19, 1918 saying that he had made it to Camp Merritt, about 14 miles			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	from New York City. Mentions the geographical differences between New York state and Georgia.			
	Image 37-38: Undated letter from Hopkins to his brother talking about his travels to Camp Merritt. Mentions a J. P. King in the letter.			
	Image 39-40: Letter from Hopkins to his family dated July 21, 1918. States that he will be depolying soon and moving through New York City.			
	Image 41-43: Letter from Hopkins to his family dated July 25, 1918. Says that he did not enjoy New York City much and gives information about mailing.			
	Image 44-46: Letter from Hopkins to his family dated July 26, 1918. Says that his deployment is imminent and he feels the best he has felt since starting in the army. Mentions that a card will be sent when he safely arrives.			
	Image 47-48: Card with the American Red Cross emblem on it sent to Hopkins' family on August 1, 1918 stating that he arrived safely overseas.			
	Image 49-50: Letter from Hopkins to his mother dated August 14, 1918. Sent from overseas stating that he is having a good time. Writing is very faint and difficult to read in full.			
	Image 51-53: Letter from Hopkins to his mother dated August 16, 1918, the last letter he would send home. Asks his mother not to worry about him as the news is promising and the food and climate are enjoyable. Asks for a letter from home.			
	Image 54: Sympathy card from the state of Georgia acknowledging Fred Hopkins' death.			
	Image 55-59: Booklets and advertisements from cloting and memorial goods from out of state businesses included in collection.			
	Image 60-61: Letter sent to J. H. Hopkins reminding him to finalize his purchase of war bonds. Dated November 25, 1918.			
	Image 62-63: Card sent from the Department of the Treasury to J. H. Hopkins regarding the claim of Fred's body. Dated September 6, 1918.			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Image 64: Front of Image 54			
	Image 65-67: Letter sent to Hopkins for his appearance for physical examination on August 8, 1917.			
	Image 68: Letter sent to Fred's Mother, Mary Tatum Hopkins, regarding claim of insurance.			
	Image 69: Tag attached to Fred's casket.			
	The items below are regarding scans received from the donor prior to the originals. These can be viewed as a PDF in the multimedia link.			
	Page 3: Small memorial note for Fred Hopkins with illustration of a soldier and short poem			
	Page 4: Photo of man on horse, presumably Fred C. Hopkins			
	Page 5: Recruitment letter from the U.S. Navy Recruiting Station from Atlanta. April 16, 1918. Addressed to Fred C. Hopkins, Holly Springs, Route 1.			
	Pages 6-7: Front and back of a letter from Fred Hopkins to his mother about his arrival to his destination			
	Page 8: Letter from Hopkins to his mother about settling in and receiving his army shares. Dated June 1918.			
	Page 9: Postcard from Hopkins to his mother, mostly illegible.			
	Pages 10-11: Letter from Hopkins to his mother stating that he would not be coming home as planned due to heavy work. They are going to Norcross on July 6, asked for a parcel from her before then. They also were tear gassed, presumably as training.			
	Pages 12-13: Letter from Hopkins to his mother from Camp Gordon, dated June 29, 1918. Tells his mother that he is sending some clothes home to be washed and asks her to send a portrait of him to Mina Elise Elliot in Canton.			
	Page 14: Letter from Hopkins to his mother dated June 18, 1918. Says he will be arriving home soon by train.			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>Page 15: Postcard from Hopkins to his mother dated June 26, 1918. Tells her about tiring drills and that they'll be going to the rifle range soon.</p> <p>Page 16-17: Letter from Hopkins to his mother telling her about tiring drills. His regiment was heading to Norcross soon. He also tells her about being gassed, presumably for training.</p> <p>Page 18: Letter from Hopkins to his mother asking for a box of treats and to send a picture of him to Mina Elliot.</p> <p>Page 19: Letter from Hopkins to his mother dated July 16, 1918 giving her a small update</p> <p>Page 20: Postcard from Hopkins to his mother dated July 17, 1918 saying that they've ridden past Buford, GA</p> <p>Page 21: Postcard from Hopkins to his mother date July 18, 1918 saying that they've arrived in Greenville, GA.</p> <p>Page 22: Postcard from Hopkins to his mother stamped July 18, 1918 saying that he is in the northern part of North Carolina.</p> <p>Page 23: Postcard from Hopkins to his mother saying that he was in Philadelphia after sleeping through passing by Washington DC.</p> <p>Pages 24-27: Letter from Hopkins to his mother from Camp Merritt, NY. Said he had made it to camp, which was about 14 miles from New York City.</p> <p>Pages 28-29: Letter from Hopkins to his mother telling her about South Carolina, mentions a J. R. King.</p> <p>Page30: Short letter from Hopkins to his family telling her that they will be leaving soon, and that he is going to see New York city the next morning. Dated July 21, 1918</p> <p>Page 31-32: Short letter from Hopkins to his family telling them about New York. Dated July 25, 1918.</p> <p>Pages 33-34: Short letter from Hopkins to his family telling them that his ship will be leaving soon and that he was feeling particularly well. Dated July 26, 1918.</p> <p>Page 35: Postcard sent to Hopkins' family letting them know that</p>			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	his ship arrived safely overseas. Dated Aug 1, 1918.			
	Page 36: Short note from Hopkins to his mother stating that he is in England and will send his address soon.			
	Page 37: Letter from King George written to the US soldiers thanking them for their service and wishing them luck. April 1918.			
	Page 38: Letter sent from Hopkins to his mother shortly after arriving in Europe saying that he is well and askign for a list of local boys who have been called into service. Dated August 14, 1918.			
	Pages 39-40: Last letter from Hopkins to his family, dated August 18, 1918. Tells them not to worry about him as he isn't in action yet, the climate is nice, and he has plenty of food. Mentions that the news is that the war shouldn't last much longer.			
	Page 41: Envelope sent to Fred Hopkins containing a letter from his mother, returned due to his death.			
	Pages 42-43: Letter to Hopkins from his mother dated September 10, 1918. Ultimately returned to her.			
	Page 44: Letter from the 24th Engineers to Hopkins's mother informing her of his death due to sudden onset pneumonia and subsequent burial on the outskirts of a French village.			
	Page 45: Letter from the assistant of Chaplain Gosnell to Claud Hopkins, giving further details of Fred's death. He had become sick on August 22 with a mild case of pneumonia which eventually worsened, resulting in his death on September 5, 1918.			
	Pages 46-48: Letter and envelope from the Red Cross to Hopkins's family telling them of the funeral service for Fred.			
	Pages 49-51: Certificate and note from the war office expressing condolences for the loss of Fred.			
	Page 52: Western Union telegram telling the Hopkins family that Fred's body has returned to New York City and will be sent to Canton upon confirmation of funeral arrangements.			
	Page 53: What seems to be a newspaper clipping stating that the body of Fred Hopkins was buried at Mt. Zion on January 2, 1919			

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	<p>along with a note of thanks for support from the family.</p> <p>Page 54: Document from the government honoring the memory of Fred Hopkins, signed by Lyndon B. Johnson.</p>			
A 2017.16.2 Document	Copies of a collection of letters and other assorted documents from Fred C. Hopkins, who served in World War I. Collection is assembled chronologically by Darwin Martin, 1994.			Third Floor Storage
A 2017.17.1 Document	<p>Commencement address given by Dr. Elaine Hubbard at Kennesaw State University on May 14, 2004. "A mathematical approach to life"</p> <p>President Siegel, Dean Peterson, faculty colleagues, graduates, families and friends of the graduating class of 2004, I am honored to be invited to address you on this very special occasion. Indeed the honor is even more special to me because I am both a Kennesaw alumnus and a KSU faculty member. When I told my mother that I had been invited to deliver this commencement address, her mouth dropped open and when she was finally able to speak she said, "You? I thought that they always invited someone important to deliver a commencement address." Graduates, let me assure you that on this day no one is more important than you. As I contemplated what to talk about today, I recalled the advice of one of my English professors at Kennesaw. As student in freshman composition, I never knew what to write about when assigned the task of writing an essay. My professor repeatedly advised me to write about something that I knew</p>			Third Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>about. Extrapolating that advice to this talk, I decided that I know mathematics so perhaps I should derive the quadratic formula or discuss solving differential equations. You may be aware that a mathematician cannot talk about mathematics without colored chalk and a chalkboard. Unfortunately those pedagogical aids are not available today, so I discarded those topics.</p> <p>Next, I decided to draw from past experience. After all I attended 4 college commencements as a graduating student and many more commencements as a faculty member. Thus I decided to select a topic from one of the speakers at those ceremonies. I assume that each ceremony had a speaker. However of all the ceremonies that I attended the only speaker that I remember is for all the wrong reasons. The speaker talked for a very long time and was very boring.</p> <p>I suspect that your memories of commencement will be similar to mine. You will remember your name being called, your walking across the stage to receive your diploma, and your family and friends' pride in your accomplishment. You will not have a clue who spoke or what was said. So I should stop now; but I can't.</p> <p>Now, all that stands in the way of your walking across the stage while your family and friends glow with pride is me. My talk may not be inspiring and it may be boring. But let me assure you it will be brief.</p> <p>When President Siegel invited me, she suggested that I talk about the impact that KSU had on me. Several friends and colleagues urged me to talk about mathematics.</p> <p>So I'm going to talk a little bit about both. I will relate a few experiences at KSU that I think illustrate what we hope makes KSU special. But most important, I will also describe a few characteristics of mathematics</p>			

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	<p>that reflect some of my views of the important things in life. One might say, a mathematical approach to life. To put it simply, people, the students, faculty, and staff, make KSU special to you and to each of us. I hope that you have memories of special people at KSU. I know that I do. Perhaps you had a professor who had a passion for science and that passion energized you. Professors passed on their love and appreciation of mathematics to me. As a professor, I also endeavored to pass on an appreciation of the beauty of mathematics. Today I want to pass on to you some of the wisdom of mathematics and mathematicians. Number 1 An idea that Howard Eves gives us is "Mathematics knows no races, no geographic boundaries; for mathematics, the world is one country." The point to remember is we are all citizens of one world. Mathematics is a language that knows no boundaries. In this context $1 + 1 = 1$. As a faculty member, I had the opportunity to spend some time in Russia with a math professor and his family. One evening he showed me a textbook that his son used. The book was written in Russian and I do not speak Russian. However after looking at the book for a few moments, I told him the name of the book and the author. The specific mathematics was recognizable even though the words were in Russian. Thus I saw first hand that mathematics is truly a universal language. I implore you to remind the world that we are proud of being scientists, physicists, chemists, and mathematicians. Find ways to make the world understand what is important and be a voice in creating the culture and direction of the society we live in. I challenge you to help others be passionate about mathematics, science, and technology. Number 2 My next quote is from the book In Mathematical Circles. "An</p>			

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	<p>expert problem solver must be endowed with two incompatible qualities, a restless imagination and a patient pertinacity."</p> <p>The point to remember is that you must be problem solvers. If I were to give you a list of things needed to succeed, the first would be to find an important problem to work on. The second would be don't ever give up.</p> <p>During my years as a faculty member at KSU, I occupied offices in five different buildings. However each of those offices had one common characteristic: no window. It was a bit like living in a cave. One evening the entire campus was evacuated because of an unexpected snowfall. I was so isolated that I did not know that snow had fallen or that the campus closed until I left my office to go to another building to teach my class. The classroom building was dark and my car was the only car in the parking lot.</p> <p>My important problem: get an office with a window. I never gave up. I even suggested that I might become a student of the 60's and take over the president's office. President Siegel's office does have a window. Finally, the last year before I retired, I moved into an office with a window. I found a problem and never gave up.</p> <p>Number 3</p> <p>Albert Einstein reminds us "The significant problems we face cannot be solved by the same level of thinking that created them."</p> <p>The point to remember is to be a creative thinker. Share the gifts of your unique intelligence and creativity with the world. We all know that Einstein's Theory of Relativity revolutionized physics and changed the world. But we sometimes forget that Einstein arrived at his theory by unconventional means. Because he viewed time much differently than his</p>			

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	<p>peers, he had the vision to see the workings of the Universe in an entirely new way. Within each of you lies the seed of an idea or vision that, like Einstein's Theory of Relativity, can change the world, but only if you cultivate it.</p> <p>I was fortunate that most of my teaching career was spent in an environment that encouraged creative thinking. As Godfrey Hardy said "I am interested in mathematics only as a creative art." Students were often the catalyst to my creative efforts. In my case students helped shape my ideas and strategies for teaching mathematics. Those ideas travel to many other colleges throughout the United States in my textbooks. So, that means that you students, too, have helped shape future leaders, teachers, and scientists.</p> <p>Number 4</p> <p>Eric Temple Bell said "Creative mathematicians now, as in the past, are inspired by the art of mathematics rather than by any prospect of ultimate usefulness."</p> <p>The point to remember is that you should be willing to appreciate some things just for their beauty not just their utility. One of the most frustrating questions that students in my classes asked me was "When will I ever use th.is stuff?" The answer is that I don't know. The uses of math, or for that matter any discipline, can arise in unexpected situations. You may never use music in your job. Art may never play a key role in your career. However they add quality to life. Mathematics can be applied to solve important and complicated problems. However, mathematics is also art. Appreciate it as such. Encourage others to appreciate the beauty of mathematics.</p>			

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	<p>One day following class, I observed that one of my students was still sitting at the back of the room with a big smile on his face. I asked whether he had a question and he replied that he did not, but that he enjoyed watching me do math. He said, "Dr. Hubbard, for you mathematics flows like music."</p> <p>He continued by saying that although math did not flow in the same way for him, that he did enjoy listening to the symphony of my doing mathematics.</p> <p>Number 5</p> <p>The mathematician Karl Friedrich Gauss said "Finally, two days ago, I succeeded. Like a sudden flash of lightning, the riddle was solved. I am unable to say what was the conducting thread that connected what I previously knew with what made my success possible."</p> <p>The point to remember is focus on success. I am a mathematician so I know that $1+1 = 2$, $2 + 3 = 7$, $3 + 5 = 8$, and $2 + 7 = 9$. If any of you were still listening, the one thing that you most likely remember is the error: $2 + 3 = 7$. Too often we focus on our mistakes and the mistakes of others. Rather than remember all of our successes, we remember our failures. So the final piece of advice is to focus on your successes and your strengths as well as the successes and strengths of others.</p> <p>Now perhaps you relate to the line from Hamlet: I am ill at these numbers.</p> <p>The final point to remember is this. Never give up trying to find creative solutions to the problems of the world. I know that you will succeed.</p> <p>Congratulations.</p>			

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A 2017.17.2 Document	<p>Oral history interview conducted by Thomas Allen Scott for the Kennesaw State University Oral History Series No. 7 on June 24, 2004, interviewing Dr. Elaine M. Hubbard.</p> <p>KENNESAW STATE UNNERSITY ORAL HISTORY PROJECT INTERVIEW WITH ELAINE M. HUBBARD CONDUCTED BY THOMAS ALLAN SCOTT EDITED BY JOSHUA A. DIX INDEXED BY JAN HEIDRICH-RICE for the KSU ORAL HISTORY SERIES, NO. 7 THURSDAY, 24 JUNE 2004 Kennesaw State University holds legal title and all literary property rights, including copyright, to this oral history. It is not to be reproduced without permission from the director of the Kennesaw State University Oral History Project. Kennesaw State University Oral History Project KSU Oral History Series, No. 7 Interview with Elaine M. Hubbard Conducted by Thomas Allan Scott Edited by Joshua A. Dix Indexed by Jan Heidrich-Rice Thursday, 24 June 2004 Location: CIE/CETL House, Kennesaw State University TS: Elaine, why don't we begin with just a little bit about where you were born, when you were born, and where you grew up. EH: Okay. I've always lived in Woodstock. I was born in 1950. I've lived in Woodstock all ofmy life; my dad lived in Woodstock all of his life; and his father [all] of his life. I am very much a native of Cherokee County. TS: How far back do they go in Cherokee County? EH: Late I830's. TS: Really? So, [to] the very beginning, almost. EH: Basically the beginning. When the Cherokees were moved out of the county, several branches of my family started to move in. TS: Right. So you've got roots as far back; that must be six or seven generations back then. EH: So I guess that's why I tend to be interested in the local history and subjects like</p>			Third Floor Storage

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	<p>that.</p> <p>TS: Have they always lived in the Woodstock area?</p> <p>EH: Well, my dad's family has always lived in south Cherokee, and yes, basically the Woodstock area. And my mother's family was from the northern part of the county. Both sides are from Cherokee County, just different ends of the county.</p> <p>TS: The part that goes back to the 1830's, was that the Hubbard side of the family?</p> <p>EH: Actually both. Both my mother's family and my father's family.</p> <p>TS: So both north and south Cherokee.</p> <p>1</p> <p>EH: Part of my mother's family went into Gilmer County but then directly into Cherokee. We have a couple pieces of furniture that they brought from South Carolina on an ox cart-that was my mother's side of the family.</p> <p>TS: What kind of pieces of furniture?</p> <p>EH: It's called a wagon chair. It's that ladder-back-type chair, but the legs are short (about this long). It's that high above the ground, and supposedly, when women would ride in the wagon, the chair was low, so they could rest their arm on the edge of the wagon.</p> <p>TS: When you said that high, for the purposes of the recorder, about a foot and half off the ground?</p> <p>EH: About that, yes. About a foot and a half off the ground. It makes the chair seem really too low, but when you realize that you didn't want people to be up above the side of the wagon. They would just rest their arm on the side of the wagon.</p> <p>So it was called a wagon chair.</p> <p>TS: I've never seen one of those before, I don't think.</p> <p>EH: That's what they always told me it was.</p> <p>TS: That's great.</p> <p>EH: I went to elementary school in Woodstock, at Woodstock Elementary; that's where my dad went also.</p> <p>TS: I did an interview years ago with Bill Booth.</p> <p>EH: He was principal when I was there, yes. And his father, E.T.</p>			

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	<p>Booth, was teacher and principal when my dad was there. TS: Is that right? EH: I remember Mr. E.T. Booth would come visit-he was retired, but he would come visit. That was always great fun, when he would come. TS: Woodstock was a little place back then. EH: Woodstock was definitely a small town and a nice community. TS: I remember driving up that way, was it the Dixie Cafe? EH: Dixie Inn. 2 TS: Dixie Inn right there at Highway 92 and 5. EH: Dixie Inn Restaurant at 92 and 5. TS: Right. EH: Ed Mulkey ran that. TS: He did? EH: Well, not the Ed Mulkey you know -it was his father. TS: Really? I didn't know that. EH: The Ed Mulkey you know is Eddie Mulkey to us, and his father was Ed, and yes, I think he started that restaurant, and ran it for many years. TS: Ididn'tknowthat. Wow. EH: And they lived on the other corner right across from Dixie Inn. TS: I didn't know that. That used to be a nice restaurant to go up to. Well, I guess there was only one high school in the county then. EH: There was just one high school, Cherokee High, so I went to Cherokee High. TS: So you had to go into Canton to go to high school. EH: Cherokee High School in Canton, yes. TS : And you graduated from there in? EH: '68. TS: So you had to come straight to Kennesaw Junior College from there, didn ' t you? EH: Right. TS: And I got to Kennesaw in '68; in fact . . . EH: That's how you know when I came, and I know when you came. TS: That's right because you were in one of the first classes I taught in Kennesaw. EH: I was in your history class in fall quarter of that year, my first quarter here. 3 TS: Right, that was your first quarter, and my first quarter.</p>			

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	<p>EH: That was my first quarter, and I think it was your first.</p> <p>TS: I cringe that anybody could remember what I was doing back then. I'd just as soon they all forget!</p> <p>EH: That reminds me of a funny story. They had a retirees' luncheon this spring and [Dr.] Virginia [C.] Hinton was there and-you weren't there, I don't think ...</p> <p>TS: Yes, I was there.</p> <p>EH: Did you hear her comment?</p> <p>TS : I didn't hear her comment, but I was there.</p> <p>EH: Okay, her comment was something about when your children get grown, you know you're getting old. When your grandchildren are getting out of high school, you know you're getting old. But when you come back, and you find out your students are retiring, then it's all over.</p> <p>TS: Well, I don't think I've ever interviewed anybody before that took one ofmy classes.</p> <p>EH: Well, you know a lot of people that have taken classes, so you may have done it.</p> <p>TS: Who knows? At any rate, you came to Kennesaw, and did you stay two years?</p> <p>EH: Two years, yes.</p> <p>TS: So you got the associate degree.</p> <p>EH: Got the associate degree.</p> <p>TS : Then went to Georgia Tech.</p> <p>EH: Right. And then in '72 I got a bachelor's degree; '74 a master's; and '80 got my Ph.D. from there.</p> <p>TS: Did you feel that Kennesaw had prepared you adequately for Georgia Tech?</p> <p>EH: Yes, I was well prepared.</p> <p>TS: So your grade point average didn't go down.</p> <p>EH: No, stayed the same.</p> <p>4</p> <p>TS: Probably a 4.0.</p> <p>EH: Yes, it stayed about the same.</p> <p>TS: Was it a big shock going from Kennesaw to Georgia Tech, back then?</p> <p>EH: No, I didn't perceive it as a shock.</p> <p>TS: Did you continue to commute from Woodstock, or did you move down there</p>			

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	<p>while you were in school?</p> <p>EH: I commuted most of the time. At the time I went, there were only about 200 women, so there were really very few.</p> <p>TS: Yes, that was the shock I guess, wasn't it?</p> <p>EH: In a way, no, because even here in my calculus class, I was usually the only girl.</p> <p>TS: Yes, we forget, but back then Kennesaw was about two-thirds male, I suppose.</p> <p>EH: I really don't remember the ratio, but if I was in anything non-traditional, sciences or math, it was primarily males in the class. I was just accustomed to that. I wanted to go to Georgia Tech so much; I had always wanted to go to Tech, and I was so happy to be there that I didn't let anything bother me, even when my parents would get these letters that would say something like, "While your son is at Tech, blah, blah, blah."</p> <p>TS: So they really said that?</p> <p>EH: Oh definitely said it. Even my Ph.D., the diploma says, "And confer upon "him" the degree of blah, blah." I finally noticed that a long time after I got the degree though. The diploma was just lying in a drawer, I didn't bother to look at it.</p> <p>TS: Didn't read every word of it.</p> <p>EH: A friend stole it, framed it, and gave it to me as a present, and then I saw the word "him". I pulled out my other two degrees, and there was a circle of White-Out over the "im" and they wrote in "er," and changed those two to say "her" instead of "him." But somebody slipped up, and didn't do it for the other one.</p> <p>TS: So no White-Out on your ...</p> <p>EH: No White-Out on my PH D diploma. Just says "confer upon him".</p> <p>TS: Wow. Things have changed.</p> <p>5</p> <p>EH: When I was in first grade, I told my teacher that I wanted to go to Georgia Tech, and be a mathematician and go to the moon. So, I had always just wanted to go to</p>			

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	<p>Tech. I was so happy to be there.</p> <p>TS: What did they say in the first grade?</p> <p>EH: I really don't remember her saying anything then.</p> <p>TS: They humored you.</p> <p>EH: Yes. They didn't say, "Oh, you can't go because you're a girl."</p> <p>They just really</p> <p>didn't say anything. Maybe they were kind of stunned, because that</p> <p>was a weird</p> <p>thing to want to do. [Mrs. Fowler], my first grade teacher, called</p> <p>me on and off</p> <p>right up until she died, and always reminded me of what I had said.</p> <p>TS: Something that I had wanted to get into was mentors, and who</p> <p>your mentors were</p> <p>as you were going along that really had an impact on you. It could</p> <p>be elementary</p> <p>school, graduate school, or whatever.</p> <p>EH: I can't think of any particular mentors I recall in elementary or</p> <p>high school. I was</p> <p>pretty self-motivated and knew what I wanted. I knew what I</p> <p>wanted, and I was</p> <p>just out to get it. I had lots of teachers that I really liked that</p> <p>contributed in a</p> <p>positive way. I guess when I got to Kennesaw, if we want to focus</p> <p>on Kennesaw,</p> <p>there were three people who I feel played a real active part in</p> <p>encouraging me.</p> <p>Horace [W.] Sturgis. It was really strange. The first two or three</p> <p>weeks that I was</p> <p>here, he was in the Student Center, which was this building right</p> <p>up here, who</p> <p>knows what it is now.</p> <p>TS: Technology Annex.</p> <p>EH: Well, that was the Student Center, and I was in there one</p> <p>morning when he came</p> <p>in, and we had doughnuts together. He started pushing me to</p> <p>transfer to Tech, or</p> <p>rather to go to Tech, when I finished here.</p> <p>TS: He pushed you to go?</p> <p>EH: Encouraged.</p> <p>TS: Or did you say, "I want to go."</p> <p>EH: He really brought it up.</p> <p>TS: He did?</p> <p>6</p> <p>EH: He would say something to the effect, "When you get through</p> <p>here, you should go</p>			

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	<p>to Georgia Tech." And it was almost every week, we had doughnuts, and he was always encouraging me, "Yes, that's what you need to do is go to Tech."</p> <p>TS: Did Dr. Sturgis seek out students to sit down with in the Student Center? Or did ya' ll seek him out?</p> <p>EH: No, he would have to have been seeking me out because I ...</p> <p>TS: You would have never done it.</p> <p>EH: I was too much the shy, reserved sort. No, no I would have never thought, "Oh, there's the president over there. I' ll go talk to him." I wouldn't have dared gone over there probably.</p> <p>TS: That's neat that you're having doughnuts in the Student Center with the president, though.</p> <p>EH: But he was just constantly encouraging me to go to Tech. That was the big thing.</p> <p>Now, he did have an ulterior motive because Kennesaw was obviously a very new school at the time, and he was trying to build a reputation. He spent an awful lot of time going to the Kiwanis Club and similar groups and saying, "Oh, we have a student who finished at Kennesaw, and she has gone to Georgia Tech. She has a 4.0 average." So he was looking at that side of it. In fact, when I was transferring to Tech after my two years here, I went down there, and they were to evaluate the transcript, and I came back and went straight to his office. I said, "Look, they said they're only going to give me part of the hours I have earned." I had earned 100 hours here, and they were only going to give me 60. I don't remember the exact hours but something like that.</p> <p>TS: So back then, at that point, I guess we didn't have the Core in place where they had to take that?</p> <p>EH: Yes, we did but they had said that, "No, we can't do this; you'll need to take this and this." And so I came back and said, "Look." And he said, "They can't do</p>			

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	<p>that. With the Core curriculum, they have to take it." So he called somebody in the Registrar's office down there, and he said, "You go back down there and talk to them." Well, that time I came back with ten more hours than I had taken here.</p> <p>[chuckle] Yes, I gained. It was either ten or eleven hours that was transferred thanks to his phone call.</p> <p>TS: Very good.</p> <p>EH: And then Charley [G.] Dobson, [Jr.]; do you remember him?</p> <p>TS: Sure do.</p> <p>7</p> <p>EH: Okay, well I had him for physics, and of course he was a Tech graduate. He strongly encouraged [me] also; he teamed up with Dr. Sturgis to encourage me to go to Tech. He was another person who I talked with in the Student Center while having doughnuts. Dr. Sturgis and Charley Dobson were frequently in there eating and they were encouraging me. Charley Dobson was just a really neat teacher. I think a lot of people didn't like him because he tended to just keep going on just a little bit higher level [than they were used to]. I remember the first quarter that I had him for a physics course. He was so excited because it was the first time we had offered calculus-based physics. I had already completed the calculus sequence, but the only thing that was required was that you had one quarter of calculus. Well, about half way through the quarter, he was way past any calculus I had ever had, and by the third quarter of the sequence, he was pulling out things he had done in graduate school, and lecturing from that. I found it interesting, challenging and all that, so I liked it. Some people didn't, as you can imagine.</p> <p>TS: Yes, if they didn't have the background.</p> <p>EH: Yes, and that's true, some honestly did not have the background for it</p>			

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	<p>TS: What I remember Charley for most is one of our early faculty retreats, where</p> <p>Newt Gingrich and another professor from West Georgia were-have you ever heard this story?</p> <p>EH: No.</p> <p>TS: Well, they were doing the workshop that we were doing; it was at the 4H camp.</p> <p>EH: Oh, the 4H camp in Rock Eagle.</p> <p>TS: Rock Eagle. Well, at any rate, it was the worst thing you could possibly imagine, and maybe it was about the second day, and Charley just stood up in the middle of their presentation and said, "I'm taking over!" And he did! He took over.</p> <p>EH: You're kidding.</p> <p>TS: He took over, so Newt and this other guy, Darryl something or other, from West Georgia were pushed to the sidelines.</p> <p>EH: What happened? They didn't become as famous as Newt did.</p> <p>TS: No, the other guy didn't, but he was a psychologist or something and I mean, it was absolutely incredibly awful. You know how Gingrich is; he can talk for two days whether he has anything to say or not Charley got up and took over, said, "I'm taking over," and he did. And the faculty ran the workshop the rest of the way, and Newt and Darryl sat on the sidelines saying, "Well, this is what we</p> <p>8</p> <p>planned all along, that the faculty should take over." You can believe that if you want to ..</p> <p>EH; I bet I don't believe any of -that.</p> <p>TS; At any rate, Charley took over, and I remember the very last day Dr. Beggs had to leave, I think his father was ill, I've forgotten exactly what it was, but at any rate</p> <p>Newt was still talking about a blue streak, and Dr. Beggs said something like, ~~~rm</p> <p>leaving, we haven't done anything worthwhile all day today.~»</p> <p>And he left. And</p> <p>Dr. Sturgis was out there in the hall with Dr. Beggs, counseling him on being</p>			

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	<p>more tactful. [laughter] EH~ I can believe that. TS; But that wa, Charley; ·he took: oy,er that meeting., and he exercised leadership. So Dr. Sturgis and Chadey D0bso11. What ab.out at Georgia Tech? Wer.e there any mentors there? EH: Wen, actuaUy ooe more at K.enne:saw, Micah [Y~ J Chan. T.S; Oh, Micah Chan. EH; Yes,, I had him for calculus from day one when I was here.. I started ,calculus after exempting college algebra and trig. He was the one who kept pushing me to stay in mathematics.. They weie urging me to go to Georgia Tech, but lie started almost i mmediate ly saying, ~ .. you've got to get a Ph..D. in math.~' And I really honestly never had thought about whether to get advanced degrees in math ., I just wanted to ma:Jor in math, which was aU I knew, So he was really the one who just ,constantly p,ushed.. Even after I left here, be called me frequently, and :always encouraged me,, ~.~You've got to go ahead and get your Ph.D. ." So thos.e were the three people here that were particularly influential. TS: So it sounds like that what you·'-re saying is tkey were influential -for what they did outside the classroom., as much as what they did in the ,classroom. EH: Yes, they really were. TS; They •sound like they were v..ery he lpful and encouragi~g. EH:: Yes. I guess I was academically inclined enough that I ,enjoyed alt of my ,classes; it didn't matter whetaer it was math or .something else; occa,siooaUy [I even ,enjoyed] an English class~ Virginia Hinton's English das:s was ,one that I l-iked, And I liked bi\$tory~ I do like history. "TS; Well with your background you couldn"t help but like history~ 9 EH: I couldn't help but like history, so I enjoyed history [classes]. So what instructors did in the classroom, I enjoyed all of that regardless of the subject. But these</p>			

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	<p>three because of what they did outside of class were particularly influential.</p> <p>TS: Well, these are the ones that saw your potential in math and encouraged you to go on and, you know, three males, in effect, and they're all saying, "Go for the doctorate." Well, Micah Chan in those days seemed to be wonderful with people, from developmental math all the way through.</p> <p>EH: He was. I thought he did a wonderful job teaching those courses.</p> <p>TS: I know my wife, Kathy, had to take developmental math, and had Micah Chan.</p> <p>What she admired about him was his patience, and that he would always act as though it was his failing if the class didn't learn something, instead of their failing.</p> <p>EH: Yes. He would always try to find more ways to explain things, and he would spend, it seemed, whatever time outside of class it took to help someone understand it. So he was really good.</p> <p>TS: Well, you then went on to Georgia Tech; were there any mentors there, a major professor or anybody that stands out?</p> <p>EH: There are really quite a few there--people in the math department--that I think helped me a lot and encouraged me a lot. Don Friedlen was one that I liked a lot.</p> <p>Eric Imel was another.</p> <p>TS: I guess they were all male faculty members at Tech?</p> <p>EH: Oh yes. I don't think there was a female faculty member ...</p> <p>TS: I thought you said Erica-that would have really been something down there.</p> <p>EH: No, I don't think there were any female professors . At least, I didn't have any female professors.</p> <p>TS: I hate to say it, but back when I was in graduate school, there were absolutely no women in the history department at the University of Tennessee, so they were all white males that were teaching all the way through graduate school.</p> <p>EH: Yes, it was all males. Well, certainly at Tech, which was so</p>			

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	<p>male-dominated.</p> <p>TS: Yes, in the sciences and math.</p> <p>EH: In science, math, engineering, it was all males. And I was usually the only female in the class.</p> <p>10</p> <p>TS: Yes.</p> <p>EH: Jim Herod was another professor that I liked a lot there.</p> <p>TS: What is it that you liked about these individuals?</p> <p>EH: Some various things, some of them because they were friends or, yes, I guess you would call it friends outside of the classroom, as well as in. I liked Friedlen and Imel as math professors, because they were total opposite type teachers, and total opposite type mathematicians. I learned two very important sides of mathematics.</p> <p>Don Friedlen came in covered with chalk, from head to toe, and he said, "We're going to try to prove this." He would start working and say, "Well, this doesn't work so now we'll start over." He'd have boards just full of stuff, and then he'd say, "Oh wait, if we take this part from this, and this part from here, and this part from there, we can put it all together into a proof" Well, that's how you really do mathematics; you just start trying things, until you can finally get enough pieces of the puzzle that it works.</p> <p>TS: But not usually before a classroom of students.</p> <p>EH: In a way, I found that very helpful because that's really how you have to do math.</p> <p>And then Eric Imel, on the other hand, would come in, and have the most perfectly polished proofs you've ever seen. They were absolutely elegant; every letter that he wrote on the board was exactly the same height. He wrote it in columns that were exactly the same width. It was preparation and polish to the nth degree.</p> <p>TS: So which model did you follow when you got in the classroom?</p> <p>EH: For better or worse, [I] tended to be a little bit more of a Don</p>			

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	<p>Friedlen. TS: Really? EH: Yes. Because I really think that's how you learn mathematics, just by doing that kind of experimenting. It's really pretty to see the final finished product. I guess I always tried to do a little bit of both; I wanted to say to students, "Okay, we've put together all this stuff, and now let's put together the finished product." I would lead students through the experimenting and then present a polished and logical solution. I guess I tend to be a little more of a Don Friedlen with Eric Imel's polish at the end. TS: That's interesting because the way I remember you, as a student, is that you would know everything, and you'd have it backwards and forwards in a very organized fashion. 11 EH: Well, yes, and I'm that going into the classroom, but that's not necessarily the way I presented it. I would say, "Well, let's try this; oh, this doesn't work, let's try another approach." I knew ahead of time a method wasn't going to work, but I think you learn a lot, especially in mathematics, seeing what things don't work and why they don't work. TS: I see. And then ask the class to figure out what to do? EH: What to do or, if a method didn't work, ask students to suggest a way to go about it. I may know absolutely where it's going to lead, but I would just keep going with it. I'm sure that's what Don Friedlen did. He was an outstanding mathematician, but I think he was just showing how people really did the background work for mathematics. At one time, Tech published student evaluations of professors, and one written about Don Friedlen said that his classroom was organized chaos. And that's right; I think he had it totally planned,</p>			

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	<p>but just on the surface it looked chaotic. When I say I followed his mold, it was</p> <p>- I knew what I was doing; I knew when I was going down the wrong pathway,</p> <p>but most students are not going to be able to sit down and do a problem from start</p> <p>to finish, just absolutely perfectly. You do things that do not work, and then you</p> <p>try something else, and see if that works. That's what I wanted students to see.</p> <p>TS: Right. Now, you finished your master's in '74, came to Kennesaw in '75. That</p> <p>means you had a year beyond the master's, and then got your doctorate five years</p> <p>later. So you were teaching full time at Kennesaw.</p> <p>EH: Right. I hadn't quite finished the coursework. So my first year here, I was still</p> <p>finishing the coursework. I think it was just one more year of coursework, and</p> <p>then I was doing the dissertation.</p> <p>TS: So you didn't take any leaves of absence?</p> <p>EH: The only leave of absence I took from here was right after I got my Ph.D., and I</p> <p>took a one-year leave to go to the University of Delaware. One of my major</p> <p>professors was at the University of Delaware, by that time, and he arranged for</p> <p>me to go up there, and do post-doctoral work. I was there for one year. I guess it</p> <p>was '81-'82.</p> <p>TS: Okay. So, basically, you got through pretty fast when you consider you're</p> <p>teaching full time here, and trying to do a dissertation.</p> <p>EH: Yes, I think so.</p> <p>TS: What did you do your dissertation on?</p> <p>EH: Let me think. The Frank Wolfe Algorithm Applied to Optimization in Infinite</p> <p>Dimensional Vector Spaces.</p> <p>12</p> <p>TS: Okay. I didn't understand a word of that. Maybe logarithm.</p> <p>[chuckle]</p> <p>EH: Algorithm.</p> <p>TS: And what does that mean?</p> <p>EH: Well, optimization is a branch of mathematics that seeks the best or optimal</p>			

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	<p>solution to a problem that has multiple solutions, and infinite dimensional vector space is a fancy way of saying an infinite number of variables.</p> <p>TS: Infinite, okay.</p> <p>EH: Infinite, yes, as opposed to finite.</p> <p>TS: Yes, okay. So once you had come up with this dissertation, you had solved the problems of the universe. [chuckle]</p> <p>EH: Something like that, yes. My thesis advisor at Tech was from Syria. He had been into optimization in infinite dimensions for a long time . There were a couple of mathematicians in Russia working on it, and there was one in India, I think, who was working on this little particular phase of mathematics.</p> <p>TS: So you were doing all of this while you were trying to teach algebra to freshmen?</p> <p>EH: Exactly, yes!</p> <p>TS: So a little bit different I guess between ...</p> <p>EH: Yes, it was different.</p> <p>TS: Gave you something to keep your mind alert, I guess.</p> <p>EH: Both ways. Both were challenges.</p> <p>TS: But then, when you went on for your post-doctoral work at the University of Delaware, was it in the same field?</p> <p>EH: It was just a continuation of the research I had done for the dissertation, yes.</p> <p>TS: Did you continue in that field afterwards?</p> <p>EH: A little but it was really not feasible, once I got back here, and had the heavy teaching load. There were committees and just stuff that took my time-and Kennesaw was not in a position to really sponsor or encourage that kind of research because that's a much more esoteric type research than even now we</p> <p>13</p> <p>would see as our mission. So at that time, [Kennesaw] was still a junior collegeI guess by '80, it was not.</p> <p>TS: Not by '80; '78 was when we started junior and senior classes.</p> <p>EH: But we were still in the infancy of our four-year-we were certainly not a university mentality by any means.</p> <p>TS: No, we didn't have that many upper level classes.</p>			

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	<p>EH: No, and there was just not really the support for doing that. So, I just moved on to other things.</p> <p>TS: Maybe as a follow up, was Kennesaw the kind of place that you wanted to be?</p> <p>Did you get any encouragement to go to a major research institution after you finished your doctorate, and particularly after that year at the University of Delaware?</p> <p>EH: Yes, I think that was one reason my dissertation advisor arranged that year at Delaware; he was trying to get me to stay in research and do more research.</p> <p>TS: In that field? Why did you decide to go the route that you went?</p> <p>EH: I don't know. It was just kind of one of those things that evolved. I'm not sure I really made a decision to say, "Okay, I want to go back to Kennesaw, stay for twenty years, and teach there." It just kind of happened. And actually partly the fact that family and roots were in this area would pull me back to this area. And maybe, at the time I was just about too burned out on the research, and I needed a little bit of a rest. It turned out to be a longer rest than I had really intended it to be.</p> <p>TS: Did you see a potential for Kennesaw to become more research oriented at that time?</p> <p>EH: No, I really didn't, because at that time it was a long way from even supporting what we refer to as applied research. But really research-I didn't see that coming any time in the near future.</p> <p>TS: Did you do any teaching at Georgia Tech?</p> <p>EH: As a graduate student I did.</p> <p>TS: What?</p> <p>EH: Calculus. When I started working on my master's degree, I immediately became a graduate teaching assistant. I think, now they are truly used as assistants. What</p>			

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	<p>they did then, they handed you the class roll, and told you the room number. You [then] went off, and taught the course. I remember the very first class I taught.</p> <p>You just said you always remember me as being very prepared. Well, I was very prepared because I had never taught in my life. I was so prepared for that class.</p> <p>I had even rehearsed my lecture. I got in the classroom, I looked at that roomful of students, I got so scared I couldn't even call roll. I dismissed class, and left!</p> <p>So the second day, I decided, "Well, I have to teach this class, so I'll just have to suck it up and do it." But the first day I got so scared I couldn't teach.</p> <p>TS: But no support system?</p> <p>EH: You were officially assigned a faculty member, and you were supposed to take your tests by to have them approved. I think that was to keep somebody from really going off the deep end. Bert Drucker was the faculty member. He was next-door neighbor to Mary Lou Fish; do you remember Mary Lou Fish?</p> <p>TS: Yes.</p> <p>EH: And he lived next door to her. He was really a nice fellow; I enjoyed him.</p> <p>TS: Did he ever know that you couldn't call the roll the first time?</p> <p>EH: I don't think I ever told him; well, I may have, I think I ml:J.y have at some time because I just enjoyed going by and chatting with him sometimes. I probably told him that. But I took my first test by, and he kind of halfway looked at it and said, "That's fine." After about the second test, he said, "You don't need to keep bringing these by; don't worry about it."</p> <p>TS: So you taught calculus before you came to teach at Kennesaw?</p> <p>EH: Oh yes. I taught calculus for about three years down there.</p> <p>TS: So you came to Kennesaw, and what were you teaching here when you started?</p> <p>Did you have to do the developmental math?</p> <p>EH: Well, there's so much of that; I honestly don't remember what I taught the first</p>			

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	<p>quarter. Virtually everything I taught was the developmental math, college algebra, trig, and a little calculus. But that's where the demand still is, the lower level math courses. That's certainly where the major portion of the teaching was.</p> <p>TS: To people that really don't want to be there in many cases.</p> <p>EH: That's right, in most cases.</p> <p>TS: Get all those history majors!</p> <p>15</p> <p>EH: Get all those history majors, that's right, the music majors, history majors. At Tech, the only ones you got in that category were architecture majors. They were the ones you got who were not particularly mathematically inclined; they're a bit of the artist, and they would really struggle through calculus. I can remember them coming to see me and saying, "This is the last quarter of math I have to take; just please let me pass! I'll never take any math again." I heard that type story many times. But here, yes, it was mostly the developmental math and college algebra.</p> <p>TS: Well, as best I can recall back then, there must have been [that] about a third of our students were in developmental courses.</p> <p>EH: Oh I'm sure at least that many were. At that time the developmental courses weren't separate from the math department; they were part of the math department. So a big part of our teaching load was those courses. I imagine I taught those the first quarter I was here.</p> <p>TS: When did you first discover that you liked to teach?</p> <p>EH: You know what, I don't think I ever discovered I like to teach. In a lot of ways, I never did think I liked it.</p> <p>TS: Really?</p> <p>EH: Not too many years ago Ron Robinson [Dr. Ronald D. Robinson] was always aggravated with all the things that were going on here, all the committees, and stuff like that. He frequently said, "I don't want to do that; I just</p>			

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	<p>want to teach my classes." One day he was really aggravated and he said, "Well, just think about it; what is it you like the least about your job?" And I said, "Other than teaching?"</p> <p>He was startled but I continued, "Well, that's what I like least of my job."</p> <p>TS: That's interesting that you did it so long and won a Distinguished Teaching Award.</p> <p>EH: And, I never really thought I particularly enjoyed teaching. Maybe I enjoyed it more than I think; I liked mathematics, and I liked doing mathematics. When I was in class and students would say- on evaluations they were always saying things like, "She just loves to teach; you can just tell how much she likes to teach." And I always thought, I must be a good actress if they thought that I liked to teach. But now I believe that what they saw was that I enjoying doing mathematics, and they were seeing me do mathematics. My teaching consisted of my doing mathematics, and students seeing that I enjoy mathematics. So maybe that is teaching. Maybe, I did like it better than I thought! I always separated the two things (teaching math and doing math) in my mind.</p> <p>TS: But you didn't really need the audience there to enjoy what you were doing.</p> <p>16</p> <p>EH: No.</p> <p>TS: That's interesting. One of the things that I wanted to get into, we're asking everybody to give us what their definition is of a master teacher. What's your particular definition or whom would you describe as master teachers, perhaps?</p> <p>EH: Well, I think you're a master teacher because you always seem to go into class with energy for what you teach and knowing the subject matter.</p> <p>TS: I tell you, those classes that you took from me, you wouldn't believe how little I knew of Western Civilization!</p>			

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	<p>EH: Well, you fooled me. I knew less, and I thought you knew a lot! I think about the teachers that I had, and the core qualities that I saw were that they share or impart on you their love for the subject matter.</p> <p>TS: Which is what you did in the classroom.</p> <p>EH: Which is what I did. Otherwise, I guess I always thought, "What you learn is not because of who your teacher is; it's what you do outside of class." So maybe that's another reason I thought I didn't enjoy teaching. I didn't think it was a very important task because, I thought if you learn something, it's what you do, not what your teacher's doing. I probably thought that because I don't know how many times my dad would say to me, "It doesn't matter who your teacher is; the teacher's not important. It's what you do."</p> <p>TS: So what the teacher does is ...</p> <p>EH: For me, a teacher was there to answer questions. If I was stuck on something, then I wanted to run by their office and have them answer a question.</p> <p>TS: Right, but they can also give you a task.</p> <p>EH: They can steer you towards interesting problems to work out, yes. The day-today standing there and lecturing, I always thought was probably a waste of time!</p> <p>TS: Yes, we're all victims of that</p> <p>EH: From students' comments I would get, at least for developmental students, I think that's probably not the case [that day-to-day standing in front of the class is a waste of time]. Because so many of them lack the study skills, background, and the confidence to just be able to sit down and work through it totally on their own, they need instruction. Especially in math, they've had so little success at mathematics that they're even afraid to start. In teaching those courses, if I was worth anything at all to the students, it was just trying to tell them that they could learn it, that it was something that they could do.</p>			

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	<p>17</p> <p>TS: Right. How did you steer toward the working with the developmental students?</p> <p>We called it developmental studies back then, I guess.</p> <p>EH: It's been called so many things. I don't remember which thing it was when I actually began teaching those courses ...</p> <p>TS: But you did go from the department of mathematics to whatever we called it, developmental studies?</p> <p>EH: Yes, it became a developmental studies department separate from the math department. I simply moved into that department. Although we still had what was called a joint appointment at that time. That meant that I taught some math department courses as well as some developmental courses. It's only really in recent years that it's become almost so totally separate. There's just almost no crossover now, and I frankly kind of think that's too bad.</p> <p>TS: Who was the chair of the department in developmental studies at that time?</p> <p>EH: I think Morgan [L.] Stapleton.</p> <p>TS: Was Morgan still here then?</p> <p>EH: I think he was still doing that but not for very long. He moved on. I guess he went to Brunswick.</p> <p>TS: Brunswick College [Coastal Georgia Community College], yes, he became a dean down there.</p> <p>EH: And Mary Zogby took over then, so I was with Morgan Stapleton a very, very short time, if at all; I just can't remember for sure whether he was still head of that or not.</p> <p>TS: So Morgan was a mathematician.</p> <p>EH: Yes, he was in the math department when I came as a student.</p> <p>TS: And then Mary was, of course, from English, and took over.</p> <p>EH: She had taken over that, and I'm not sure how or why she moved into that, but she chaired a department that included reading, English, and math developmental studies courses. She stayed in that position for quite some time.</p> <p>TS: Did you enjoy working with developmental students?</p>			

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	<p>EH: Yes, I did.</p> <p>18</p> <p>TS: It must have been difficult because, as you were saying earlier, many of them had a lack of confidence about mathematics.</p> <p>EH: Well, but that's really what I did was kind of focus on convincing them that they could do that. And I've said this a lot of times to a lot of people: In many ways it was more pleasant teaching a developmental math course than college algebra.</p> <p>That's because in college algebra you had to teach it as if the students had a background, and they didn't. In developmental studies, you could start with the very, very basic material. You could just start teaching, so you had some hopes of accomplishing something. But if I was teaching a college algebra course, and the students had a background that was so far below what was needed, I was teaching to the third of the class that had the background, and the other two-thirds were just falling by the wayside. Or I could teach toward the lower-end of the class and save them, but then I'd have the upper-half of the class bored to tears. So I just really hated teaching that course; it was just so frustrating. So that's why I decided I really liked developmental studies better.</p> <p>TS: Was it particularly the algebra course, Math 1105, [in] which you would find such a lack of preparation or was it true in the calculus class?</p> <p>EH: The college algebra course was the worst because in the calculus class students had generally been through either college algebra or trig, or they had been through pre-calculus. They had gotten some kind of background or found out they didn't have the kind of background they needed to go to calculus. So there was some sort of screening process. But at that time, everyone took college algebra. You had the music major, the history major, the nurses, anybody.</p> <p>TS: I remember about that time, sometime in the late '70s or early</p>			

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	<p>'80s, it seems like about half of the students who were taking college algebra were flunking the class.</p> <p>EH: Oh easily, maybe more. But that was why; they didn't have the background to be able to do that class.</p> <p>TS: Why was that? I remember, when I went to college, they put me in a calculus class the first semester.</p> <p>EH: But in high school you probably took a college prep track.</p> <p>TS: Yes, we did, and had a real good teacher.</p> <p>EH: Especially at that time, I think a lot of the students we got at Kennesaw were not the ones who had really taken the college prep track.</p> <p>TS: So they didn't have any algebra in high school?</p> <p>19</p> <p>EH: Sometimes none, or at least very little.</p> <p>TS: But didn't we have a placement test that determined who went to developmental, and who went to algebra?</p> <p>EH: Sometimes we had a placement test, and sometimes we didn't. Those were kind of on and off, whether we had them, and how effective those tests were was highly questionable. And there was another problem; in those early days, we only had one developmental math course, and you had to take the students from the lowest level--they didn't know how to add and subtract, signed numbers--all the way up to college algebra level in one quarter-not semester but a quarter-and that was an impossible task. You had to fly through the material, and whomever you could get ready you got ready. A lot of them, I couldn't get ready for college algebra in one quarter. One thing I spent a lot of time doing was lobbying for that second course in developmental math.</p> <p>TS: The 098?</p> <p>EH: Which we finally got. That helped us; it gave us enough time to have some chance of getting students ready for the college algebra course. And it was quite a</p>			

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	<p>fight to get that second course. Having more remedial courses was not politically correct. There were a lot of people fighting that.</p> <p>TS: It seems like I remember the math department being in almost open revolt against the administration over pressures to pass people.</p> <p>EH: The math department has been in open revolt, in various degrees, against the administration for the entire thirty years I've been here. But, yes, they've always perceived, and frankly I think correctly so a lot of time, that the administration was wanting the math watered down, watered down, watered down, and just couldn't understand why students could come out of high school with no math, and not pass college algebra.</p> <p>TS: Well, you know, I never did understand that either; I mean, it seems to me that algebra is about as basic as you could get.</p> <p>EH: But college algebra, of course, assumes you know some algebra. Many of our students either had no algebra in high school or they only took a limited amount of algebra. If they took the limited amount their freshman and sophomore year and then they hadn't had any math at all for two years, they were just lost. There was just no way they could survive that course.</p> <p>TS: So it's really a problem with the high schools letting people do that, I suppose, and maybe a problem with us for letting them in.</p> <p>20</p> <p>EH: For letting them in. It's both. I hate to put too much blame on the high schools. There were a lot of other students, that when they're in high school they had no plans to go to college, so they're in this general track or whatever the high schools call it.</p> <p>TS: Yes, I guess that's just something I can't comprehend because there was never any question that I was going to college.</p> <p>EH: Well, and me too. I was in the college track. But there were plenty of students in</p>			

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	<p>my high school who were not really planning college. [They] were receiving no encouragement to go to college from family or school or anywhere else; they were just in this general track [To them], it was going to be a real accomplishment just to get through high school.</p> <p>TS: And particularly when we were a junior college, it was our mission to take anybody that wanted to show up.</p> <p>EH: Exactly. And that's what we were doing, but then I kept feeling that, if we were going to take everyone, we needed to provide courses that gave him or her some hope to succeed. Because when a student looked at me and said, "When I get through this course, will I be ready for Math 101 ?"- which was college algebra and I finally looked at them said, "No, you won't be." I could not just stand there and say, "Yes, you will be," when I knew we were not able to give them enough in that one course to get them ready.</p> <p>TS: So about when was it when we started the Math 098? Is that after Betty Siegel got here?</p> <p>EH: It probably was. Probably '80 to '85 would be my guess. [It first appears in the 1983-84 catalog].</p> <p>TS: Once you got to Kennesaw, research is on the back burner, at least what we used to think of as research was on the back burner. You were teaching, serving on committees, and doing community stuff- teaching and service.</p> <p>EH: Teaching and service were primarily what I was doing, yes; I was on every committee.</p> <p>TS: And primarily [that's] what everybody did back then.</p> <p>EH: That's right.</p> <p>TS: So you were ...</p> <p>EH: I was just like everybody else; that's what we did. We taught a fairly heavy teaching load, and then [sat] on every committee on earth.</p> <p>21</p> <p>TS: And on more committees than were healthy for anybody .</p> <p>EH: True. And at various times, I think I was on every major</p>			

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	<p>committee around here, and a whole lot of not so major ones. TS: When did you start writing textbooks? EH: 1992. TS: '92? I don't remember Ron Robinson. He was on the faculty here? EH: Yes he was. He was in the math department for about a year, and then he moved over into developmental studies, learning support. TS: Oh, okay. How long did he stay here? EH: About eight years. Something like that. He's from Cleveland, Ohio. He had retired from a private high school, elite private high school there--he was head master. His wife was working for Hewlett Packard here in Atlanta, and that's why they moved down here. He just went around job hunting to have something to do. I think he was at Southern Tech for a year, and then came over here. We actually started the books because graphing calculators had come on the market, and we were both seeing what we thought were some positive pedagogical tools that the calculator could offer us. We were doing various things in class, trying to teach with graphing calculators to help us explain the mathematics. One day, he was standing in the door and he said, "You know, we ought to write a book." So I said, "Okay, let's do." And we wrote a couple of sample chapters, shipped it off to five or six publishers, and got some interest in it. That's how it all came about. But it was because of what we were doing in the classroom, trying to use technology to teach mathematics. We were doing what was at the time some extremely new and innovative ways to teach developmental math. Using technology, especially in those lower level courses, was just absolutely not being done anywhere. TS: Yes, doesn't everybody have to buy a graphing calculator, something like \$90.00,</p>			

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	<p>for that course at that time?</p> <p>EH: Yes. And of course the way we sold that idea was they were going to be required to have a calculator when they got to their credit math course. It was not an expenditure they weren't going to have to make sometime; this way they just used it over three or four courses instead of one. And one of the pluses was, in the credit level math course, the people teaching those courses assumed the student knew how to operate the calculator. If they could learn how to use the calculator along the way, as they were learning the mathematics, then that would also give them a little bit of a head start. We never let the calculator do the mathematics.</p> <p>We used it to enhance learning the mathematics.</p> <p>22</p> <p>TS: So your first textbook was really for the developmental math class?</p> <p>EH: Oh yes. Definitely.</p> <p>TS: You've done a whole lot of textbooks now, haven't you? Have you done it for all levels?</p> <p>EH: Well, pre-algebra through college algebra.</p> <p>TS: But they're all college geared.</p> <p>EH: They're all college geared, yes.</p> <p>TS: So you haven't gotten into the high school market, have you?</p> <p>EH: No, no, no. No plans to get into that.</p> <p>TS: Really?</p> <p>EH: No.</p> <p>TS: I'd think that could be a lucrative market.</p> <p>EH: It is, but it's also a tough one to break into, and you almost have to have a team of writers that you're employing to tailor your book to every state's standards.</p> <p>Texas says, "We want a book that has this, this and this," so books almost have to be written for them. I just really don't have any interest in that kind of nit-picky stuff; I've enjoyed the mathematics, and figuring out how to present the mathematics that goes into the book. But just catering to a particular state's</p>			

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	<p>guidelines, just doesn't even sound interesting.</p> <p>TS: Well, I know there's been a lot of controversy in history, and I guess the social sciences over this. I guess in Texas, [whether] they have a school board for the whole state or something like that, and so it's very, very powerful.</p> <p>EH: Right. It's the same that governs your math. Texas and California apparently govern how all the high school textbooks are written in the country.</p> <p>TS: Well, what I was going to say is that they oftentimes water down the textbooks to where they have no content just so that they don't upset some powerful interest group.</p> <p>EH: Right. And that's just one I'm not interested in.</p> <p>TS: So you stuck to the college market.</p> <p>23</p> <p>EH: I stuck to the college market That can be crazy enough sometimes.</p> <p>TS: Yes.</p> <p>EH: I've run into some really crazy situations; we don't know how lucky we are at Kennesaw. I'm always telling the people in the department with me in developmental studies that every time I went to some of these other schools, and saw what kind of program they had, and sometimes what kind of faculty they had, that I came back thinking, "We are so lucky here to have the kind of faculty and program that we've had in the developmental math unit"</p> <p>TS: Right People with Ph.D. 's?</p> <p>EH: Well, people who at least knew some mathematics. Not necessarily Ph.D. 's.</p> <p>TS: People were teaching developmental math that don't know mathematics?</p> <p>EH: Believe me, I've been to those. I went to one community college in Lansing, Michigan. They were employing almost entirely part-time faculty to teach these courses. To cut expenses, they only wanted to pay them by the hour, for the hour they were in the classroom; therefore, you could not expect them to prepare for</p>			

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	<p>class because then you'd have to pay them for it So they prepared a script for them to read. Someone would meet the part-time instructor at the classroom door and give them the day's script They didn't want the part-time faculty to have the script ahead oftime because then they'd have to pay them to prepare. As a parttime faculty, you were met at the door with a script for today; you went in the class, and read the script That's not teaching.</p> <p>TS: No.</p> <p>EH: Not even close.</p> <p>TS: No, no.</p> <p>EH: So that was the kind of thing I would see and think, "If Kennesaw ever stoops to something that low ... " See, you didn't even have to know any math because all you had to do was go in and read the script And I'm not kidding, that's exactly what they did.</p> <p>TS: You don't even need a teacher; you can just put it on a screen, and let them read it for themselves.</p> <p>EH: Yes. And there are several other places I went with horror stories that just left me thinking, we are so lucky here to have the kind of faculty we have.</p> <p>TS: Well, how many textbooks have you written now?</p> <p>24</p> <p>EH: Well, counting the various editions, I'd say about 13. But two or three of them are in the first edition now. We've got two or three that are in a third edition, and one that's about to go in a fourth edition.</p> <p>TS: Right. When you started writing textbooks, you kind of cut back on committee load, didn't you?</p> <p>EH: Yes. I had to, absolutely had to.</p> <p>TS: There's only so much time in the day.</p> <p>EH: Yes, and writing a textbook is extremely time-consuming. Well, you've written a couple of books. It takes some time, doesn't it?</p> <p>TS: It takes some time.</p> <p>EH: A lot of time.</p> <p>TS: Well, you have to know your math, and you have to write well</p>			

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	<p>too, or clearly.</p> <p>EH: You have to do both. With a textbook they send it in to reviewers, and the reviewers send back all kinds of comments. Some are worth using and some are not, but you have to sort through them. It's write and re-write, and write and rewrite.</p> <p>Then comes the copy editor's comments. It's extremely time-consuming.</p> <p>And with math, you have to prepare all the things like the art manuscripts and every single graph ...</p> <p>TS: You had to do it?</p> <p>EH: Well, you prepare the manuscript to tell them what kind of art you want rendered; somebody rendered the artwork. I didn't have to have camera-ready artwork. But if you want a particular graph of an equation, you have to specify what it is, what scale you want it done too, because if you're using it for pedagogical reasons it can't be just any old picture they generate. It's got to be the one that illustrates what your point is in the sentence that accompanies that. The sentence that says, "See figure humpty-hump," the figure has to have something to do with that. To write down the details of everything this artist has to actually render is really quite time-consuming. And then for a math book, you have to do the answer manuscripts to have answers to all the exercises and so forth. It's mountains of paperwork.</p> <p>TS: How supportive was Kennesaw when you started doing this?</p> <p>EH: Well, fairly supportive.</p> <p>TS: Did you get credit as applied research for doing this?</p> <p>25</p> <p>EH: Not really.</p> <p>TS: How was Kennesaw supportive then?</p> <p>EH: Well, they were supportive in that they arranged my schedule at my request to teach mostly evening classes, and that way I could have a bigger block of hours to work on the books. Then as it turned out, I decided I really liked</p>			

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	<p>teaching in the evening a lot because I liked the students. Also by not doing as much committee work, I didn't have to be here during the day. I got out of some of the politics.</p> <p>They were supportive in arranging the schedule in that way.</p> <p>TS: Were you full professor by '92, when all this started?</p> <p>EH: I don't remember the exact dates on that. [It was 1995]. But yes, I'd made it to full professor about that time, so I didn't have to worry about jumping through hoops I didn't want to jump through, which is really nice. I said yes to things I wanted to do, and I said yes to committees I wanted to be on. But the ones I just really didn't like, I Just said no.</p> <p>TS: But you're really saying Kennesaw was supportive in some ways, when it came to scheduling and so on, but nobody was wildly enthusiastic that you were actually writing books.</p> <p>EH: No, I never perceived that anybody was particularly excited.</p> <p>TS: It wasn't what developmental studies was all about from that respect?</p> <p>EH: No,no.</p> <p>TS: Even though you're really doing this for developmental studies students.</p> <p>EH: Right. But no, I never got the feeling that Kennesaw particularly viewed it as being any plus, as far as research or scholarship or whatever. At least developing the pedagogical ideas that went into the books was very much of a research activity. But no, I don't think it was ever really perceived that way very much on campus.</p> <p>TS: Have you seen, or how has Kennesaw changed over the years, would you say?</p> <p>EH: Well, it's grown! The obvious changes ...</p> <p>TS: I guess I was thinking more in terms of the intellectual climate. Has it changed over the years?</p> <p>EH: Well, yes, certainly. There certainly is more of an emphasis on various types of research or presentations, publication activities like that. There was</p>			

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	<p>essentially</p> <p>26</p> <p>none initially. With a junior college, when I came, there wouldn't have been any.</p> <p>But yes, certainly in that way, there's much more.</p> <p>TS: Were you feeling pressures to do presentations and papers and so on?</p> <p>EH: Well, I had done a lot of that in the few years leading up to the time I became a</p> <p>full professor, and a lot of the presentations I had done in the last two or three</p> <p>years before we started writing books were things on how I was teaching</p> <p>developmental math with calculators. I was doing a lot of presentations on that,</p> <p>and I felt pressure to do the presentations and similar activities as I was coming</p> <p>up for full-professor. For better or worse, once I got full-professor, I decided I</p> <p>wasn't going to feel much pressure for anything; I was going to teach classes that</p> <p>I wanted to. I was going to be on committees I wanted to be on; I was going to</p> <p>work on books. I didn't perceive I was slacking off or coasting into retirement. I</p> <p>didn't perceive it that way, but I wasn't going to jump through hoops when I</p> <p>didn't have to.</p> <p>TS: Well, I would think that those books were a major factor in getting the</p> <p>Distinguished Teaching Award, weren't they? The fact that you are writing</p> <p>books?</p> <p>EH: I think so. I think that committee saw them as a plus towards that. I think that</p> <p>committee did look at the books as a major factor.</p> <p>TS: But not necessarily department chairs and so forth.</p> <p>EH: Department chairs and so forth, I don't think they did, no.</p> <p>TS: You already referred to some of the technological changes in teaching with the</p> <p>graphing calculators and computerization and so on; could you say a little bit</p> <p>more about how the teaching of math has changed with the use of technology in</p> <p>the classroom?</p>			

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	<p>EH: At the developmental math level, if nothing else, it has let students literally see mathematics, to visualize mathematics in a different way. They are able to see from a graphical side what's going on with things that traditionally have just been symbol manipulation. To a certain extent, at that level, it's also let students attack problems that are a little bit more real world. Although, you really can't do significant real world problems with developmental math. But it lets students start to get a little bit of a feel for where math could be used. And as students move up into some of the credit level courses, even the lower level credit level courses, they really can start to tackle more real-world problems because of having the technology to help. Without technology, the arithmetic associated with the application is just too tedious. But my real excitement with the technology has been from the teaching side of it, of how it's helped me teach mathematics in a completely different way.</p> <p>27</p> <p>TS: Explain that.</p> <p>EH: To a non-mathematician. [chuckle] Okay, suppose we were solving an equation. I'm sure the way you learned to solve an equation when you took algebra, was symbol manipulation. For instance to solve $3x - 1 = 7x + 2$, you add and subtract quantities to both sides, and eventually you have $x = 9$ or whatever the solution is. It's strictly symbol manipulation. Well, by using technology, and producing graphs, you can see how the expression on one side of the equation takes on many, many values. You can see how the expression on the other takes on many, many values. The solution of the equation is where they take on the same value. So you can kind of see by graphing that the graphs intersect. That's the solution</p>			

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	<p>of the equation. It's the same result that you would find by the symbol manipulation method. But this way, you have a visual interpretation of the solution: it's the intersection of graphs. That's one way that I see it giving people a different way to visualize what's going on, instead of just having that abstract symbol manipulation that they've always done.</p> <p>TS: That makes sense. You mentioned real-world problems, and I know our math department is famous for moving into earth algebra, which was an attempt at dealing with real-world problems in the environment; were you involved in that at all?</p> <p>EH: Not really, no. I taught earth algebra once or twice when it was very much in its developing stage; sort of a field-testing situation. But, no, I was really not involved in that at all.</p> <p>TS: Were you supportive of that concept or not so supportive?</p> <p>EH: I thought they had an interesting idea</p> <p>TS: It's not the way you wanted to go?</p> <p>EH: It was not really the way I wanted to try to teach my courses. It just didn't fit my teaching style. Everyone teaches a little bit differently, and to do all kinds of little group things just wasn't what I was comfortable with.</p> <p>TS: Right. So you didn't go that way.</p> <p>EH: I didn't go that route. Our books take a different route, a different approach to teaching math.</p> <p>TS: Let's talk a little bit about some of the service things because one of the things I wanted to ask you about is that you got really involved with the Alumni Association at Kennesaw. You were president one year.</p> <p>EH: I think I was president, actually, two times.</p> <p>28</p> <p>TS: Two times? So that must have been one of the things that you were willing to commit some time to.</p> <p>EH: Yes. And I enjoyed it. They were just trying to start an alumni association and</p>			

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	<p>they recruited me and a few others who were around and handy to try to start the Alumni Association. I worked quite a bit in the very early years of that.</p> <p>TS: Any major accomplishment from those years that stand out?</p> <p>EH: I guess the major accomplishment was merely getting an Alumni Association established. Considering this was the late '70s, so KSU was just barely old enough to have alumni.</p> <p>TS: Was it [James D.] Spec Landrum at that time? Or even before Spec?</p> <p>EH: I think it was before Spec; no, I'm sure it was, I'm sure it was before him. So we're talking about establishing an alumni association when the oldest alums had only been out ten years. Well, no, classes started in '66. '68 were the first graduates.</p> <p>TS: There were five graduates in Spring of '67 that were transfer students.</p> <p>EH: Yes, so we had graduates who were only out six or seven years.</p> <p>TS: Not going to be very affluent yet.</p> <p>EH: No, they're not going to be affluent, and not really to the stage of having interest in alumni associations. So just the fact that we managed to establish one, get it started, and nurse it along until it could get going much better as it is now was an accomplishment. We didn't do anything like building any buildings, and name it the alumni building or whatever; we just hobbled along.</p> <p>TS: They've got one down the street now [on Frey Lake Road several doors away from the CIE/CETL House].</p> <p>EH: Yes. It's a very nice place.</p> <p>TS: Is it? I haven't been inside it.</p> <p>EH: Apparently it's the same floor plan that this is. I guess all these houses may have had the same floor plan.</p> <p>TS: The only ones I've been in look pretty similar.</p> <p>EH: Okay. The one that the alumni have is exactly this floor plan. But it looks very nice, and I'm glad to see that they managed to get that.</p>			

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	<p>29</p> <p>TS: Are you still involved with the Alumni Association?</p> <p>EH: Oh, a little bit.</p> <p>TS: Not like it was back then?</p> <p>EH: No. I'm just a member.</p> <p>TS: Yes. Well, what year was it that you retired? Was it last year?</p> <p>EH: November 1.</p> <p>TS: Of this year? Of 2003?</p> <p>EH: Of 2003 so I haven't been retired a year yet. I had 30.004 years. My time teaching plus my sick leave added up to 30.004 on November 1 so I said, "Okay, I'm moving, and doing something else."</p> <p>TS: So what is the something else that you're going on to?</p> <p>EH: Well, right this minute I'm teaching again! For about the last month, I've been teaching poll-worker training courses for Cherokee County. So I'm teaching, but it's something totally different. I'm still working on books. I wanted to travel at the times I wanted to travel rather than just the times between semesters. And also, another factor that prodded me to go ahead and retire was teaching and doing textbooks is so time-consuming. I wanted to continue with books. I was just tired of two full-time jobs. I also had some family responsibilities that were taking up a lot of time, too.</p> <p>TS: So you really felt like you were doing two full-time jobs, teaching your classes and writing books?</p> <p>EH: Oh, yes, very much, yes. Ten years of doing that was [a] long enough [time] to do two full-time jobs.</p> <p>TS: Well, I'm just about at the end of my questions, I guess. Any last words of wisdom that you want to add to the tape?</p> <p>EH: I'm afraid I got all my words of wisdom put together in that one commencement speech.</p> <p>TS: Well, that's right, you got to do a commencement speech.</p> <p>EH: I got to do a commencement speech.</p> <p>TS: Was that fun? Or scary?</p> <p>30</p>			

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	<p>EH: It was all of those. It was really scary, and then, finally, when I decided on something I could halfway talk about and feel comfortable with, it was kind of fun. I don't want to do it too often but that was all the words of wisdom I could ever muster in my whole life, I think.</p> <p>TS: Well, tell us what you told the graduates.</p> <p>EH: Well, the commencement address, I said it could be subtitled "A mathematical approach to life." So I found five quotes from mathematicians that I thought had some implication for everyday life as well as mathematics. I expounded briefly on each one. I hope you're not going to ask me for a quote because I'm not sure I can think about what they were right now.</p> <p>TS: Oh no, no.</p> <p>EH: But one of them was to be a problem solver. There was a quote about being a problem solver, and that was where I told my little story that I found a problem, and stuck with it, and worked at it. My problem was I didn't have a window in my office, and I stuck with it until I got a window. So with my five quotes, I had a couple of little stories that were just little funny stories like that one, and then a couple of stories that were serious. I kept it short which I'm sure the graduates appreciated.</p> <p>TS: And the faculty I'm sure appreciated it too.</p> <p>EH: And the parents and everyone else. I think it came in at about twelve minutes.</p> <p>TS: Our graduations have gotten longer and longer it seems.</p> <p>EH: That's probably a success for a speech, if you hold it down to a reasonable length.</p> <p>TS: I had to do one of those speeches once, when they were-I forgot why-maybe it was when we were doing three graduations in the gym. I think the biggest shock for me was that you couldn't have eye contact with the audience when you were up there, and I can't teach without eye contact.</p> <p>EH: And that's what you do, in a classroom; you make eye contact.</p>			

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	<p>TS: So you don't know what the response is to what you're saying.</p> <p>EH: No, you just have to talk to the masses. When I was first doing this, my first reaction was that I was just scared to death, and I really shouldn't do this at all.</p> <p>Friends who don't teach will say, "But you teach. There's no difference. You're standing up in front of people talking." But people who have taught said, "Oh no, it's totally different." And that eye contact-when you teach you're standing up</p> <p>31</p> <p>there explaining something and there's give and take. For a commencement address you're just talking.</p> <p>TS: There's just give. Right.</p> <p>EH: And they're probably not listening.</p> <p>TS: Have you seen a major change in students over the last thirty years or so or are they pretty much the same today, do you think?</p> <p>EH: You know, they're probably different, but it's been a gradual enough change that I really don't think about it too much as change.</p> <p>TS: Yes, I agree.</p> <p>EH: Yes, I just don't really see that much of a change. If I could take one from thirty years ago, and one from now, I would probably say, Hoh, yes, this is a pretty big change."</p> <p>TS: Well, it might be a shock to go back to those classrooms, but I don't think it would really. I mean, I know we've raised admission standards along the way, but we had some pretty good students back then, too.</p> <p>EH: Yes, and we had some not-so-good ones. And we've got some good ones now and some not-so good ones, So, I don't perceive any great change.</p> <p>TS: Yes, yes. Well, I appreciate you coming back on campus today.</p> <p>EH: Well, thank you. It was fun talking with you.</p> <p>TS: I enjoyed it too.</p>			

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A 2017.19.1 Document	<p>An article from the Georgia Historical Society Quarterly, Vol. XL, No. 2 about the life of John Gregory, written by Margaret Inman Meaders.</p> <p>An accompanying letter from the State Historical Society of Colorado is included, addressed to Mrs. W. W. Nelly of Smyrna. Mrs. Nelly was seemingly looking for information about John Gregory and sent a bible with information relevant to the society. They responded with the attached article as well as some other information.</p> <p>John Gregory was a gold miner from the mid 19th century famous for discovering one of the most substantial gold veins in Colorado. He and his family lived in Cherokee County for a time.</p>			Third Floor Storage
A 2017.19.2 Indenture	Indenture dated March 12th, 1857 between John H. Gregory to Joseph Grisham for a tract or parcel of land situated near Little River in the 21st district, second section, lot 327 and 328. Another sale of lot 67 and 78 is dated 1852.			Third Floor Storage
A 2017.19.4 Document	<p>Article from the Standard & Express about Field's Bridge and Chapel, May 29, 1873.</p> <p>P. H. Brewster</p> <p>Stamp Creek</p> <p>Laffingal</p> <p>Hasty Johnsey</p> <p>Etowah Mill</p> <p>Allatoona Station</p> <p>Lost Town</p> <p>Steel's Bridge</p> <p>Rev. C. M. McClure</p> <p>Alonzo McClure</p> <p>Governor Brown</p> <p>Col. E. E. Fields</p> <p>Cass Station</p> <p>Field's Chapel</p> <p>Rev. M. Puckett</p> <p>L. W. McKinney</p>			Third Floor Storage

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A 2017.22.1 Recording	<p>Oral history of Frankie Shepherd performed by Carme Stone during the Pearidge oral history meeting on February 8, 2017. Ms. Shepherd performed two histories back to back about different families.</p> <p>Images: Image 1: Charlie Ernest Ferguson</p> <p>Image 2: James Marshall Shepherd Florida State University PHD Graduation</p> <p>Image 3: Brandy Ferguson Tyrone Tony Ray Ferguson Frankie Ferguson Shepherd</p> <p>Image 4: Eddie Mae Johnson Ferguson</p> <p>Image 5: Anne Mae Jarrett</p> <p>Image 6: Eddie Mae Johnson Ferguson Tyrone Tony Ray Ferguson Fernandina Beach Florida</p> <p>Image 7: Marie Milton Ferguson In Her Front Yard</p> <p>Image 8: Charlie, Marie, Bertha Lee And Selestia Ferguson Homeplace Living Room</p> <p>Image 9: Eddie Mae Johnson Ferguson Frankie Ferguson Shepherd Hickory Log School</p> <p>Image 10: Family genealogy chart Names listed: Anne May Jarrett Johnson Johnnie Johnson Marie Melton Ferguson Charles Wesley Ferguson Eddie Mae Johnson Ferguson Charlie Ernest Ferguson Frankie Ferguson Shepherd James Rascoe Shepherd</p> <p>Image 11: Willie Belle Johnson Henderson Frankie Ferguson Shepherd</p>			Third Floor Storage



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	Hickory Log Church			
	Notes and topics from part 1:			
	Born in Cherokee County, 1943			
	Charles Ferguson			
	Eddie Mae			
	Johnny Johnson			
	Edward Johnson			
	Etowah River			
	Rock Barn			
	Annie Maye Johnson			
	Zion Church			
	Stumptown			
	Canton City Bus			
	Hickory Log School			
	Cherokee County Training School			
	Ralph H. Bunche			
	J. A. Burge			
	Tuskegee, AL			
	Eastern Airlines			
	Melbourne, FL			
	North Canton Elementary			
	James Marshall			
	Cherokee High School			
	NASA			
	Weather Geeks			
	Notes and topics from part 2:			
	Charlie Shepherd			
	Talbot county			
	Woodland, GA			
	Bartow county			
	Ball Ground Saw Mill			
	Canton Cotton Mills			
	Zion Church			
	Stumptown			
	Hickory Log Church			
	Rev. Freeman			
	Texoco Station			
	Ferguson Wrecker Service			
	North Canton Fire Department			
	Ferguson Fields			
	Reinhardt University			
	Honorary Degree for Cherlie Ferguson			
	Hickory Log Cemetery			

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	Riverstone Developers First Citizen Award Debra Moore Nineteen Community Otis Keith Brandy Ferguson Tate Elementary Pickens County High School University of Georgia Emory University Duke Universtioy Medical School Queens Mt. Sinai Washington D.C. George Mason University Belvue Hospital, New York			
A 2017.22.2 Recording	<p>Oral history of Jeanette Morris performed by Sharron Hunt during the Pearidge oral history meeting on February 8, 2017.</p> 			Third Floor Storage
A 2017.22.3 Recording	<p>Oral histories of Nina and James (Perry) Morris during the Pearidge oral history meeting on February 8, 2017 performed by Sharron Hunt.</p> <p>Nina Morris interview notes and topics:</p> <p>Married James Morris in 1966 Born Jan 27, 1942 on Pearidge Road Addie Lay Artie Keith Brother William, 1945 Miss Jackson, first grade teacher Gertrude Hubert, high school principal Atlanta Song and Radio Woodstock Stumptown James Morris, son Janine Morris, psychiatrist Christy Ralph Lauren</p> 			Third Floor Storage

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	<p>Images:</p> <p>Image 1: Addie Lay, Clarence Lay, Nina Lay, Baby William, Victoria Phillip</p> <p>Image 2: Addie Lay</p> <p>Image 3: Class Of 1960, 2016. Nina Morris, Jeremy Stevens, Anette Gordon, Steve Cantrell</p> <p>Images 4-6: Cherokee County Training School commencement exercises. May 22-27, 1960</p> <p>Names listed:</p> <p>Mickie Bailey</p> <p>Florrie Jean Barron</p> <p>Steve Terry Cantrell</p> <p>Wortie Collins</p> <p>Allene Yvonne Goss</p> <p>Nancy Gregory</p> <p>Albert Lee Jennings</p> <p>Josephine Jennings</p> <p>Nina Bea Lay</p> <p>James Perry Morris</p> <p>Antoinette Pitts</p> <p>Barbara Jean Pye</p> <p>Johnnie Joe Stephens</p> <p>Oliver Nathaniel Williams</p> <p>Jo Anne Young</p> <p>Roscoe Forch</p> <p>H. C. Crowder</p> <p>H. A. Bell</p> <p>Robert R. Freeman, Sr.</p> <p>Image 7: Cherokee Training School Graduation, order unknown.</p> <p>Image 8: Cherokee Training School Basketball Team 1959-1960</p> <p>Back Row:</p> <p>James P. Morris</p> <p>Robert Pitts</p> <p>Paul Cantrell</p> <p>Walter Thomas</p> <p>Samuel Pitts</p> <p>Robert Byrd</p> <p>Coach Walter B. Atkins,</p> <p>Front Row:</p>			


Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Steve Cantrell Johnnie Stephens Nathaniel Williams Albert Jennings John Heard			
	Image 9: Class of 1960 in 2006 Mickie Bailey Florrie Jean Barron Steve Terry Cantrell Allene Yvonne Goss Albert Lee Jennings Josephine Jennings Nina Bea Lay James Perry Morris Antoinette Pitts Johnnie Joe Stephens Oliver Nathaniel Williams			
	Image 10: William Lay Minnie Delaney Lay 1913			
	Images 11-12: Perry and Nina			
	Image 13-14: Family Genealogy Chart Names listed: Doc Morris Celium Gregory Hamma Alfred Stell Morris Maudy Gregory Owen Tanner Lillie Bell William E. Lay Minnie Rell Delaney Oliver Morris Viola Elizabeth Thomas Mary Addie Lee Lay James Perry Morris, Sr. Nina B. Lay Oliver Eugene Morris			
	Image 15: Children of Oliver Morris			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>Sylvester Morris</p> <p>Mary Morris</p> <p>Eloise Morris</p> <p>Barbara Ann Morris</p> <p>James P. Morris</p> <p>Roslyn Morris</p> <p>Faustina Morris</p> <p>Image 16: Mandy Gregory and Alfred Stell Morris</p> <p>Image 17: Jeremiah Morris, Jalessa, Jenell, Jevon, Jevonca</p> <p>Image 18: Nina and Perry</p> <p>Image 19: Nina And William Lay</p> <p>Image 20: Louella Morris, Rosslyn Morris, Buster Morris, Fostina Morris</p> <p>Image 21: William Lay Byrd, Patrick Lay, James Morris, Jeanine Morris, Christie Morris</p> <p>Image 22: William Lay, Jordan Lay, Jill, William Lay II, James Perry Morris, Nina Morris</p> <p>Image 23: William Lay</p>			
A 2017.22.4 Recording	<p>Oral history of Phyllis Hunter performed by Karen Smithwick during the Pearidge oral history meeting on February 8, 2017.</p> <p>PDF of Newspaper article of John Henry (Ace) Gregory interview, multimedia</p> <p>Image 1: Back row, Left to Right: Tiana Welch Stephanie Barron Terell Barron Terek Hunter Drew Welch</p> <p>Front Row, Left to Right: Tyson Barron Taya Welch Phyllis Hunter</p>			Third Floor Storage



Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Tannish Welch Taniah Welch			
	Image 2: Group photo Green shirt - Cameron Smith Black Suit - Danny Law Blue Long Vest: Tiana Welch Blue Top - Taya Welch Blue and white - Tannish Welch Black and white suit - Linda McMicken Wheelchair - Malanie Beasley Woman with hat - Phyllis Hunter Coast Guard - Taniah Welch Beside Taniah - Adrienne Hunter White shirt - Terek Hunter Little white head - Shelia Truman Drew Welch Light blue shirt - Tryon McMicken White dress - Cassandra Gregory Damon Gregory Edwin Gregory Francisco Riveria Malcia Riveria			
	Image 3: Artie Keith Gregory			
	Image 4: Family Genealogy Chart John Henry Gregory, Sr. Julia Harden Tony Keith Artie Keith Gregory John Henry (Ace) Gregory Martha Lois Keith Gregory Phyllis Hunter			
	Images 5-7: Army discharge papers for John H. Gregory, Jr. January 6, 1946 Camp Gordon, Georgia			
	Images 8-9: Obituary and memorial service for Artie Keith Gregory Hickory Log Baptist Church 1976 Lydia Forsh W. E. Stevenson			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>Rev. Ezekiel Powell</p> <p>Wayne Keith</p> <p>Sammie Pitts</p> <p>William Gregory</p> <p>Edwin Gregory</p> <p>Eddie Morris</p> <p>John Heard</p> <p>Image 10: Family Genealogy Chart</p> <p>Names listed:</p> <p>Doc Morris</p> <p>Celium</p> <p>Gregory</p> <p>Hamma</p> <p>Alfred Stell Morris</p> <p>Maudy Gregory</p> <p>Owen Tanner</p> <p>Lillie Bell</p> <p>William E. Lay</p> <p>Minnie Rell Delaney</p> <p>Oliver Morris</p> <p>Viola Elizabeth Thomas</p> <p>Mary Addie Lee Lay</p> <p>James Perry Morris, Sr.</p> <p>Nina B. Lay</p> <p>Oliver Eugene Morris</p> <p>Image 11: John Gregory (ace)</p> <p>Martha Lois Gregory</p> <p>Image 12: John Henry Ace Gregory</p> <p>Image 13: Terell James Hunter Holding Adrienne Hunter (isra Hunter). In Africa</p> <p>Image 14: Tyson Barron</p> <p>Stephanie Barron</p> <p>Tyson Barron</p> <p>Image 15: Tiana Welch</p> <p>Tannish Welch</p> <p>Image 16: Drew, Tannish, Taya Welch</p> <p>Image 17: Drew and Tannish Welch</p>			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>Image 18: Tannish Welch Tyson Barron Tiana Welch Phyllis Hunter Taya Welch</p> <p>Tiana Welch Stephanie Barron Terrell Barron Terek Hunter Drew Welch Tyson Barron Taya Welch Phyllis Hunter Tannish Welch John (Ace) Gregory Martha Lois Gregory Adrienne Hunter Cameron Smith Danny Lay Liada McMicken Melanie Beasley Shelia Truman Casandra Gregory Damon Gregory Edwin Gregory Francisco Rivera Malica Rivera</p>			
A 2017.22.5 Recording	Oral history of Shannon Morris performed by Joanie Hasty during the Pearidge oral history meeting on February 8, 2017.			Third Floor Storage
	Image 1: Rev. Robert Holmes Holy Land			
	Image 2: Rev. Robert Holmes Hickory Log Church 1997 Church Service			
	Image 3: Rev. Robert Holmes Mildred Holmes Dolly Holmes Mike Holmes Miami Florida			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Image 4: Mass Choir Judy Florence Hickory Log Church 1997 Anniversary			
	Image 5: Male Chorus (R. D. Holmes Male Choir) Hickory Log Church 1997			
	Image 6: Mildred Holmes Holy Land			
	Image 7: Easter Parade Canton, GA			
	Image 8: Mildred Holmes Robert Holmes Africa 1996 Vacation			
	Image 9: Mildred Holmes Robert Holmes Canton, GA Oct 1994 Church			
	Image 10: Nale Keith Ralph Bunche School			
	Image 11: Mildred Holmes Canton, GA 1987-1988 School			
	Image 12: Mildred Holmes Canton, GA 2008 Pastor Banquet			
	Image 13: Vickie Lay Canton, GA School			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2017.22.6 Recording	<p>Oral history of Wayne Keith during the Pearidge oral history meeting on February 8, 2017. Recording contains both Ms. Welch's and Wayne Keith's interview.</p>  <p>Images:</p> <p>Image 1: Otis And Bertha Keith</p> <p>Image 2: Wayne Sylvia Keith 200 Crisler Street Aug 12, 1995 Wedding</p> <p>Image 3: Wayne Keith, Son, And Grandson</p> <p>Image 4: Smut Jim Keith</p> <p>Image 5: Savilla Keith Jim Keith's wife Tony Dave Keith's mother</p> <p>Image 6: Artie Strickland Keith and Children Viola Hunter Otis Keith Johnnie K</p> <p>Image 7: Rodney, Melamie, Dianne, Dave, Wayne Keith. Homegoing Celebration For Otis</p> <p>Image 8:</p> <p>Scanne documents include Otis And Bertha Keith Wayne Sylvia Keith 200 Crisler St Aug 12 1995 Wedding Smut Jim Keith Savilla Keith, Jim Keith Wifetony, Dave Keith's Mother Rodney, Melamie, Dianne, Dave, Wayne Keith. Homegoing Celebration For Otis Charlie and Marie Ferguson Keith Family Reunion Bertha Keith 511 Crisler St. Prom At Cherokee Training School Otis Stanley, Wayne Keith 200 Crisler St Aug 12 1995 Otis Keith Memorial Service</p>			Third Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2017.22.7 Recording	Oral history of Sylvia Forsch Barker performed by Joanie Hasty during the Pearidge oral history meeting on February 8, 2017.			Third Floor Storage
	<p>Images:</p> <p>Image 1: 1956 Children Of Roscoe And Beatrice Forsch Joyce Chester Gyndolyn Sylvia Forsch</p> <p>Image 2: 1965 Forsch Family Photo Sylvia Gwyn Fred Chester Lolita Jerry Pa</p> <p>Image 3: 1967 Leading Graduating Seniors Ralph Bunche School</p> <p>Image 4: Annie And Dave Keith</p> <p>Image 5: Aunt Leela Mae's House</p> <p>Image 6: Beatrice (troy) Forsch</p> <p>Image 7: Beatrice And Roscoe Forsch 1956</p> <p>Image 8: Big Dave Keith And Wife Nancy</p> <p>Image 9: Childhood Home</p> <p>Image 10: David Phillip Keith And Annie Keith And Children Ruth Walter Keith Leela</p> <p>Image 11: Elizabeth Forsch</p> <p>Image 12: Forsch Family Reunion</p> <p>Image 13: Fred Forsch</p>			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Image 14: Group Photo Front Row Ltr Eddie & Anna Byrd Irvine Mcmickeus Dave & Mary Keith Amos			
	Image 15: Grandma Lydia			
	Image 16: Gwyn Forsch			
	Image 17: House Sylvia Grew Up In			
	Image 18: Keith 50th Family Reunion 1984			
	Image 19: Keith 75th Familly Reunion			
	Image 20: Keith First Family Reunion 1934			
	Image 21: Keith First Family Reunion 1934			
	Image 22: Levi and Florence Wedding Lydia Margaret Elizabeth Gwyn Beatrice (mary)			
	Image 23: Levi Forsch Dan Byrd Ms. Vera's Cow			
	Image 24: Lydia And James Crosby 1958			
	Image 25: Lydia Levi And Walter Forsch			
	Image 26: Margaret Elizabeth Forsch			
	Image 27: Mother's Garden 1990~, Pea Ridge Road			
	Image 28: Old Hickory Log Church			
	Image 29: Old Pea Ridge, 1956~ Sylvia Sisters And Brothers			
	Image 30: Rose Bush On Webb Hill			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Image 31: Sylvia And Jocelyn Forsch 1976			
	Image 32: Sylvia And Mother			
	Image 33: Sylvia Forsch And Sister			
	Image 34: Sylvia Forsch Baker 1968-69			
	Image 35: Sylvia Forsch Baker 3rd Grade			
	Image 36: Sylvia Forsch Baker 4th Grade			
	Image 37: Sylvia Forsch Baker Age 15 1965-66			
	Image 38: Sylvia Forsch Baker Age 16			
	Image 39: Sylvia Forsch Baker May 1982			
	Image 40: Sylvia Forsch Baker Undated			
	Image 41: Sylvia Forsch Baker			
	Image 42: Sylvia Grandson			
	Image 43: Sylvia Standing In Yard At Pearidge			
A 2017.22.8 Recording	Oral history of Tannish Welch performed by Linda Statham during the Pearidge oral history meeting on February 8, 2017. Recording contains both Ms. Welch's and Wayne Keith's interview.			Third Floor Storage
	<p>Images:</p> <p>Image 1: Ace Gregory 3</p> <p>Image 2: Artie Keith</p> <p>Image 3: Barron Family</p> <p>Image 4: Barron Siblings</p> <p>Image 5: David</p> <p>Image 6: David</p> <p>Image 7: Dee Barron</p>			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Image 8: Grace Jordan			
	Image 9: James Hunter			
	Image 10: Keith Siblings			
	Image 11: Martha Lois			
	Image 12: Mary Keith Pitts			
	Image 13: Mom and James			
	Image 14: Nuk And Tannish			
	Image 15: Phyllis Hunter			
	Image 16: Red			
	Image 17: Red			
	Image 18: Tannish Wedding Day - 05 12 90			
	Image 19: Tony Keith			
	Image 20: Uncle Red			
	Below is taken from notes provided by Ms. Welch THE FMAIL Y OF: JAMES COLLIER BARRON AND JOHNNIE MAE GAMBLE BARRON JC BARRON Date of Birth: / Death Employer: Star Lumber Company in Ballground, GA JOHNNIE MAE Date of Birth: 03.26.1908 / Death: 01.19.1971 Employer: Housewife and cook at the County jail " Parents: James and Emma Gamble Sister: Emma Gamble Clark: 8.5.1842 -_ 12.15.1999 (was recognized as oldest living Cherokee County resident before her death)			
	Origination: Woodland (Talbot), Ga - White, GA - Canton, GA (Cherokee County) The family settled in Cherokee County in 1940. The family lived on Pearidge, Jefferson Circle housing projects (#9) and then returned to Pearidge until the			


Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>children married and started their own families. --</p> <p>11 CHILDREN (one died at birth-6 daughters & 4 sons/ 3 daughters & 1 son surviving today):</p> <p>NAME DATE OF BIRTH</p> <p>GRACE BARRON JORDAN 02.10.1923 till 06.05.2003</p> <p>Spouse: Thomas Jordan</p> <p>Children: Patricia Stanley Daniels, Jimmy Stanley, Shirley Ann Hopkins,</p> <p>Wanda Jordan, Tammy Jordan, Dennis Jordan</p> <p>ELAINE BARRON FIELDS 09.07.1926 till 12.26.1993</p> <p>Spouse: No children</p> <p>ANNIE MAE BARRON GEARING</p> <p>Spouse: James Lee Gearing</p> <p>11.17.1929</p> <p>Gail Gearing Pickens, Charlene Gearing Darion, Rose Mary Gearing Keith,</p> <p>Sandra Gearing Gates, Pam Gearing Langston, Dickie Gearing(dc), Todd</p> <p>Gearing(dc), Stefan Gearing</p> <p>JAMES COLLIER "BUCK" BARRON JR. 12.15.31 till 02.24.2010 (US Air Force)</p> <p>Antonio Barron, Matthew Barron</p> <p>ALDEN "DEE" BARRON 07.03.34 till 10.02.2014</p> <p>Spouse: Georgia Patrick Barron / Children: Dion Pritchett, Andre Pritchett</p> <p>ROOSEVELT "RED" BARRON 10.26.1936 till 11.04.2003 (US Navy)</p> <p>Spouse: Gwen Barron/ Children: Nicole Barron Pettway, Jason Barron</p> <p>MARTHA SUE BARRON PICKENS 11.27.1939 till 01.18.2016</p> <p>Spouse: James Pickens</p> <p>Jerri Ann Bridges, Rosalind Pickens(dc), James Pickens, Shell Pickens(dc),</p> <p>Brent Pickens, Jami Pickens</p> <p>FLORRIE JEAN BARRON MCCONNELL 02.15.1942</p> <p>Vincent McConnell, Bobbi Jean McConnell Sanders, Victor McConnell, Bridget</p> <p>Hope McConnell</p> <p>JUANITA BARRON RANSBY 07.18.1945</p> <p>Danine Hampton(dc), Amy Hampton, Terrence Hampton, Letisha Copeland,</p> <p>Dorian Ransby Freeman</p> <p>DAVID ANTHONY BARRON 12.03.1946</p> <p>Tannish Barron Welch, Terrell Barron</p> <p>BARRON CHILDREN MEMORIES</p>			


Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Most of the children graduated from the Cherokee County Training School which is now called Ralphe Bunch School. All attended segregated schools. • JC ran a community store adjacent to the family home and made sure the community was fed and also carried moon-shine • All of the children had chores which included sweeping the front lawn daily. The yard had to be just as clean as the house. . • The Barron family owned a horse named Bob and everyone in the community was taught to ride. • • The Barron family had a garden for food and also raised hogs and chickens. • The Pearidge Community well (for water) was located behind the Barron home. and the children helped the elderly carry water home. - ' • The family did not have inside running water or restrooms until they moved from Pearidge (the first time) to Jefferson Circle. When they returned to Pearidge they had inside plumbing. • JC drove a truck for Star Lumber Company and was responsible for transporting workers to/from work on a daily basis. He went to work whether healthy or sick in order to provide for his family and transport others. • The KKK would often ride through Pearidge to intimidate the community. The stores wouldn't sale guns to blacks so Slick Chester (a white man) would buy guns and share them with the blacks in the community. On one particular KKK intimidation visit, the community was ready and shot guns in the air to scare them off and the regular visits stopped. • Flossie Sutton (a white woman) owned/operated a cafe close to Nineteen and the blacks were required to enter through the back door and could not even look at the white customers. • Jobs: The older children were expected to pick cotton if they didn't have another job. Flossie remembers not being required but wanted to go just to 			

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	<p>see what it was like. She picked cotton from sun up to sun down and only received \$1.15 in pay. Needless to say, she never went again and decided to attend beauty school instead. She missed home so she started a family and went to work for Cherokee County Schools as a foodservice manager (30+ years).</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Everyone in the community had to be home before dark or a spanking was in order. • Christmas: Every child received a new pair of shoes. The shoes would be removed from the box and the box would be stuffed with fruit, nuts and peppermint candy. If they could afford it that year, the children also received tea sets and bikes. • The family horse (Bob) took off running while Patricia (granddaughter) was riding and her neck was caught by a clothes line and she fell off. The funny thing is, she was not hurt and everyone laughed and talked about it for months. <p>TANNISH BARRON WELCH (GRANDDAUGHER)</p> <p>MEMORIES:</p> <p>Pateral:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • My paternal grandfather passed before my birth and my grandmother while I was very young. <p>I visited my aunts and was close to my many cousins. .</p> <p>I was crowned the queen of the National Baptist Association and my aunt Annie Mae took me shopping and purchased my (one and only) pageant dress.</p> <p>My brother and I stayed with my Aunts Florrie Jean and Juanita on weekends .</p> <p>We attended family reunions in Woodland, GA</p> <p>My dad is a sharp dresser and always loved nice cars (I'm often reminded that I took that after him)</p> <p>Maternal:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I remember our many trips to downtown Canton to shop at Rosenblums, 			

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	<p>Jones, & Kessler's. I purchased my first television on my own from Western Auto.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • My parents divorced when I was young and my mom worked two jobs to ensure that all of our needs and wants were met. She worked at RT Jones Hospital for 30+ years and Kesslers in downtown Canton. • My uncle Otis co-signed for me to purchase my first car from Bank of Canton. • My grandmother Artie Strickland Keith was a midwife and delivered most of the negro babies in the Canton community from 1930-1960. She also provided home remedies/medicine for the sick in the community. • My grandmother Artie also owned her own home and 10+ acres of land on Pearidge that she deeded to her children and grandchildren at her death. • She had a large community garden for food and raised hogs and chickens. • My uncle Otis Keith owned his own barber shop and cut hair for free for those in the negro community that could not afford to pay. He also owned/operated "Ranch House and OK" cafes. • The Keith Family had an annual reunion at the home of Ruth Keith who lived at the end of Pearidge. <p>Community:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • I played softball for Arfellow Gates' championship team. Our team was not diverse but I played on many all-star teams that were. • I attended North Canton Elementary and I'm still friends with most that attended at the same time. I played basketball and our rival was Canton Elementary. I remember beating them in the championship game and we were the under-dogs. • The community was always very close and everyone's parents were everyone's parents. The old saying "It takes a village to raise a child" rang loud and true in our community. • We would walk and host gatherings at the Volunteer Fire 			

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	<p>Department.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • We didn't have video games and rarely watched tv. We played outside and had to be home before dark. • For as long as I can remember, we always had Sunday Dinner as a family (this is still true on my maternal and paternal sides of he family). • I remember when my great-grandmother Artie purchased her first television and when she received inside plumbing. • Every family also had a family bible that included important dates, events, and history. • All the children were transported to Ralph. Bunche gym every Sunday by. Perry Morris to play games and socialize with our community friends. • The big event every year was the annual EasteJ egg hunt hosted by Mildred Holmes. It was a big community reunion and everyone came home (those near and far). • I grew up attending Hickory Log Missionary Baptist Church. The church established a College Scholarship Fund and I was one of the firsts to receive a scholarship. The scholarship has helped send 80+ students to college from our community. <p>Today:</p> <p>I'm married to Andrew Welch (27 years) and we have three daughters. Tiana is pursuing her Master's in biomedical science, Tariah is in the US Coast Guard and Taya is a freshman in college.</p> <p>Our Community hasn't come as far as we'd like but we have come a long way. I attended de-segregated Cherokee High School (class of 198 5) and I have friends of all races, religions and nationalities. After the recent presidential election, a group of caucasian young men rode through Pearidge in a big truck with a rebel flag in tow. They pulled into my aunt Florrie Jean McConnell's yard and yelled racial slurs. Our</p>			

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	new Sheriff, Frank Reynolds immediately paid her a visit and told her if anything like that happened again, to personally give him a phone call. I'm proud to say that behavior such as this is no longer acceptable/tolerated and our local police are attempting to make us feel included and protected.			
A 2017.23.1 Recording	<p>Oral history of Lt. Gen. John Brandenburg performed by Carme Stone on 02/22/2017. Topics covered include:</p> <p>Roy M. Brandenburg Mabel Medlen Brandenburg Kim Brandenburg Paige Brandenburg Half Brother Dave Beverly Haynes Green Brandenburg Thomas Green Enid, Oklahoma Oklahoma A&M World War II Korean War Kansas Germany Military history Camp Gary, Texas Ft. Lewis Washington State Ft. Levenworth Huey Helicopters Washington D.C. National War College Vietnam Ft. McPherson Beverly Green Ft. Campbell, KY 1st 101 Ariborne Ft. Bragg, NC 18th Ariborne Corp Ft. McDill AFB National Guard Cherokee County Commissioners Gene Hobgood Justice Center Library J.J. Biello</p>			Third Floor Storage
				

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Rebecca Ray Gil Howard Roy Brandenburg Ft. Rucker, AL Cherokee County Sheriff College Park Pine Crest Restaurant Holly Springs			
A 2017.23.2 Document	<p>A military portrait of Lt. Gen. John Brandenburg as well as accompanying documents from his oral history interview, Object ID 2017.23.1.</p>  <p>United States Army, Retired General Brandenburg was born in Enid, Oklahoma, on 29 April, 1929 and grew up in Woodward, Oklahoma. He earned a Bachelor of Science Degree from Oklahoma State University and a Master of Science Degree from George Washington University. He was commissioned a second lieutenant as Distinguished Military Graduate through the Reserve Officer Training Corps Program at Oklahoma State University and came on active duty in June 1951.</p> <p>;; General Brandenburg has served in Korea twice, in Germany and twice in Vietnam. He commanded at every level from platoon through Corps. After commanding at battalion and brigade levels, he was assigned as Assistant Division Commander, 101 st Airborne Division in 1974 and was later became XVIII Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg Chief of Staff in 1957. General Brandenburg assumed command of the 101 st Airborne Division and Fort Campbell in 1978 and served in that capacity until 1980. He final assignment was Commander ofl Corps and Fort Lewis where he served from 1981 until 1984. He also held key staff assignments throughout his career, including Headquarters, Department of the Army in the Pentagon. Military schools attended include the Infantry School, Aviation</p>			Third Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>School, Airborne School, Air Assault School, Command and General Staff Collage, and the National War Collage, His awards and decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal, two Silver Stars, three Legions of Merit, two Distinguished Crosses, two Bronze Stars, 14 Air Medals and the Purple Heart, plus numerous foreign decorations. He has been awarded two Combat Infantry Badges and earned the Parachutist, Air Assault and Master Army Aviator Badges.</p> <p>General Brandenburg retired from the Army in May 1984 after 33 years of service.</p> <p>Following his retirement, He served as the Chairman of the Cherokee County, Georgia Commission for four years from 1991 through 1995.</p> <p>He and his wife Beverly live in Canton, Georgia. They have three children, three grand children and three great grand children.</p>			
A 2017.27.2 Electronic Image	<p>Patent information for Carl Hill's Products</p> <p>Image 1: Patent for gizzard processing machine, filed Aug. 13, 1975. Received Feb. 14, 1978. Credited to Carl J. Hill of Ball Ground, GA. Patent no. 4,073,040</p> <p>Image 2: Patent for the method and apparatus of deboning a chicken, filed Apr. 12, 1982, received Jan. 29, 1985. Credited to Carl J. Hill, deceased. Patent no. 4,495,675</p> <p>Image 3: Part from patent in image 2, an illustration of the deboning machine. Patent no. 4,495,675</p> <p>Image 4: Part of a patent dated Jan. 28, 1964 to Carl J. Hill for a poultry gizzard peeling machine. Filed Dec. 21, 1961. Patent no. 3,119,144</p> <p>Image 5: Patent filed May 4, 1982 for a gizzard harvesting apparatus and its process, received Jun. 25, 1985. Credited to William J. Hill and Carl J. Hill, deceased. Patent no. 4,524,491</p> <p>Image 6: Patent filed Jun. 3, 1985 for a gizzard harvesting apparatus, received Feb. 18, 1986 and credited to William J. Hill and Carl J. Hill, deceased. Patent no. 4,570,296.</p>			Third Floor Storage



Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Image 7: Patent filed July 22, 1963 for a gizzard processing method by C. J. Hill. Received Dec. 8, 1964. Patent no. 3,159,872. Shows illustration of machine.			
	Image 8: Patent filed Oct. 20, 1966 for a feed apparatus for a poultry gizzard machine by C. J. Hill. Received Nov. 19, 1968. Shows an illustration of the machine. Patent no. 3,411,828.			
	Image 9: Patent filed May 13, 1954 by C. J. Hill for a poultry gizzard cleaning machine. Received Feb 16, 1960. Patent no. 2,924,844.			
	Image 10: Patent filed Oct. 20, 1966 for a poultry gizzard processing machine by C. J. Hill. Received Oct. 22, 1968. Patent no. 3,406,425.			
	Image 11: Patent filed July 28, 1955 for an improved feed mechanism for a poultry gizzard cleaning machine by Carl J. Hill, received April 2, 1957. Patent no. 2,787,362.			
A 2017.28.10 Document	<p>A small mix of financial records such as receipts and checks from Ernest Stone. Also includes two pocket-sized memorandum books for recording financial information. Items include:</p> <p>Two pocket-sized notebooks with notes scribbled inside (See 2017.28.17)</p> <p>A short note to stone from M. G. Rich</p> <p>An Etowah Bank check dated 01/27/32 for \$21.75</p> <p>A subscription order for a magazine from the Periodical Publisher's Service Bureau, Inc.</p> <p>A coupon card from the Georgia Power Company</p> <p>A receipt from the Main Street Garage and Canton Chevrolet Company dated 1936.</p> <p>Two passes for Barfield's Cosmopolitan Shows</p> <p>Post office receipt for the sale of service bonds dared 06/16/36</p> <p>A receipt from W. D. Miller, Tax Collector, Cherokee County, Ga fir State, County, and School taxes. Dated 1928.</p> <p>A receipt from the Georgia Power Company for service</p> <p>An American Red Cross member card for 1941</p>			Third Floor Storage

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A 2017.28.11 Document	<p>A small booklet covering the first 100 years of the Georgia Marble Company. Scans are attached as multimedia files for viewing.</p> <p>Bulk text posted as-is below for search purposes.</p> <p>Once upon a time, about 600 million years ago ... The Georgia Marble Company was established in 1884 to extract the marble from Long Swamp Valley near Tate, in north Georgia. But the story of the marble itself began before there was a Long Swamp Valley, Tate, Georgia or even a North American continent. In fact, the story of Georgia marble is about 600 million years old. It was about that time-give or take a few million years-when deposits of the shells and bones of trillions of tiny sea animals sank to the ocean floor gradually forming a huge reef of calcium carbonate. This underwater mass was in tum buried under thousands of feet of sediment that exerted a slow, steady pressure transforming the reef into limestone. At the 450 million year mark, a series of great upheavals buckled the limestone while intense heat and pressure changed its molecular struc- These two ancient marble statues, uncovered at the Etowah Indian Mounds near Cartersville, Georgia were carved from Georgia marble about 600 years ago. The male figure (right) is 24 inches high, the female (left) is 2 inches shorter. Each weighs about JOO pounds. ture. The result was an ocean floor made of marble. It remained only for the cataclysmic forces of nature some three to four hundred million years later to completely rearrange the order of things, forcing the land to sink beneath the waters and the</p>			Fourth Floor Storage

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	<p>marble to rise to the earth's surface, leaving a generous deposit in what is today north Georgia.</p> <p>A constant erosion of soil and dirt eventually exposed the marble making it ripe for discovery. However, except for two primitive marble figures, presumably carved by Georgia's Etowah Indians in the 1300's and a scattering of bowls, marble steps and other relics left behind by the Cherokees, the marble remained virtually untouched until the 1880's.</p> <p>This channeling machine used at Marble Hill in 1895 worked much the same as the ones today, cutting narrow, vertical grooves through the solid stone bed.</p> <p>A slowstart</p> <p>The primary objective of The Georgia Marble Company was to quarry, saw and semi-finish marble. From the start, operations were moderately profitable although disappointing results were not uncommon. It was not unusual for the company to be unable to supply all of the stone needed due to inadequate quantities produced or scarcity of a particular grade.</p> <p>During the 1890's, in an effort to obtain more profitable business, the company decided to finish and set exterior and interior stone, and Italian labor was imported to do the job. After the first contract was signed for the Montgomery-Ward building in Chicago, the company was advised that it wouldn't be able to use its nonunion craftsmen to set the stone. Although an agreement was reached that permitted the use of the company's own labor if they were paid at the higher unionized</p>			

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	<p>scale of the Chicago stonemasons, the unfortunate experience convinced the officers of the company to stick to their original objective of quarrying, sawing and semi-finishing the marble.</p> <p>The ups and downs of those early years took their toll. Despite its projected potential, by 1887, Georgia Marble was having trouble attracting the capital it needed to satisfy the needs of working mineral deposits in a virgin territory. At the stockholder's meeting in 1900 the decision was made to sell.</p> <p>Before shipping, marble monoliths were carved with the Southern Marble Company name, serving as an advertisement while the marble traveled to its destination.</p> <p>, ...</p> <p>One of The Georgia Marble company's first major projects, Trust Building in Atlanta in 1892. The building's column capitals were carved on the spot.</p> <p>After a series of vertical and horizontal holes were drilled in the marble separating a block from its bed, workmen literally bounced on wooden wedges to pop the huge block loose.</p> <p>It takes a Colonel to rally the troops Colonel Sam Tate, son of Stephen C. Tate was approached by Henry C. Clement still the president of the company, about taking over the management of Georgia Marble.</p> <p>"Colonel Sam; 'as he was known, had been observing the company's progress-or lack of it-from the sidelines as the manager of the general store at Tate.</p>			

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	<p>Not only did the success of the company mean a lot to the Tate family itself, but to Colonel Sam's neighbors, the mountain people, who depended upon this sole industry for their livelihood. With personal savings and a loan from a friend to whom he had previously given financial assistance, Colonel Sam acquired 6, 791 shares of stock in 1905 and became the firm's president and general manager at the age of 45.</p> <p>According to an article in COLLIER's magazine in 1924, he didn't know much about quarrying and working marble, but he went to work and learned. "Colonel Sam was on the job a full year before he ever gave an order. He didn't want to make himself a laughing stock and invite the contempt of the men by giving unwise directions. But when he did speak he spoke with an exact knowledge acquired by diligent study. He mastered his job and the men looked up to him'. '</p> <p>Main office made of marble at Tate . lg-----c</p> <p>Colonel Sam became somewhat of a legend in the history of Georgia Marble. He provided company houses for his employees and their families, built schools for the children and personally employed all the teachers. Each of his three communities had a community building, gymnasium, recreation center and swimming pool. There were no police, no jails and no magistrate. Just one benevolent despot, Colonel Sam Tate.</p> <p>Tate workmen always had access to Colonel Tate and he knew all 1,030 of them by name. No workman</p>			

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	<p>hesitated to approach him and ask his advice or seek his aid in any situation.</p> <p>"Discontent develops in so many industries;" said Colonel Tate, ' 'because the men have no access to their employer; the owner is either absentee or he sticks to his desk and never gets acquainted with his men; he never knows their problems or gets their viewpoint, and they never get to know him. It's the easiest thing in the world to develop a dislike for and a distrust of a man you never get to know."</p> <p>This 1s the boarding house where school teachers, employed by Colonel Sam, lived while teaching the children of Nelson.</p> <p>Colonel Sam Tate.</p> <p>Georgia Marble Company even had a semi-pro baseball team that w known throughout the state. as Colone/ Sam b : .;:: =~-----~:~:~J ltk it at Tate a::t this _high schoot at Ne</p> <p>emPfoyees Working A[hnetta, to seroe the ci1: and others ose north Georgi t ren of his a communities.</p> <p>-----:~-----c</p> <p>From the beginning of Colonel Sam's reign, The Georgia Marble Company responded to the individual spirit and personality of its new leader with improved profits and greater growth. The first order of business was a drive for more production through added equipment, new procedures, clearing quarries and additional labor.</p> <p>The Panic of 1907 brought a period of reduced sales for the company but all employees were kept on the payroll, customer accounts were carried and the company continued to pay its short- and long-term</p>			

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	<p>obligations. Taking care of employees' and customers' needs brought Colonel Sam personal pride and satisfaction.</p> <p>A 11 for one and one for all</p> <p>In 1909, the initial 25-year lease of marble properties from the Stephen C. and William Tate estates expired. Some executors of the William Tate estate saw this as an opportunity to dispose of their property by way of sale. A price of \$324,000 was finally agreed upon with \$60,000 to be paid in cash at once. Then payments of \$20,000 per year were to be made from 1910 to 1921 with the balance of \$24,000 to be paid in 1922. This transaction made The Georgia Marble Company joint owners with the Stephen C. Tate estate of certain marble properties.</p> <p>At this point in its history, the company was dependent for sales Thin! and fourth generation relatives of some of these workers at The Blue Ridge Marble Company (which became part of Georgia Marble tn 1916) work for the companv today. "</p> <p>In the early 1ears, the company had to rely on sturd mules to skid raw marble from the quarries. Y volume on the whims of the local finishing plants that had sprung up in nearby towns such as Marble Hill, Nelson, Ball Ground and Marietta. The way Colonel Sam saw things, the solution was to buy these plants in order to increase sales.</p> <p>"As it now stands, we are entirely dependent upon these finishers to market our product, and we find they often push the sales of such materials as they can find a ready</p>			

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	<p>sale for without any efforts to dispose of any surplus we may have and often times they demoralize the business, to some extent, by making unnecessarily low prices in order to get business. I believe the profits of The Georgia Marble Company, as well as all the finishers, could be increased not less than 25% by the consummation of a trade of this kind.'</p> <p>And so, in 1916 and 1917, with funds received from \$1,500,000 in bonds issued in 1911, The Blue Ridge Marble Company, The George B. Sickels Marble Company, The Amicalola Marble Company, The Kennesaw Marble Company and The Southern Marble Company became part of The Georgia Marble Company, at last giving Georgia Marble much greater control over the finishing and marketing of its products.</p> <p>Washington D c 's P, .</p> <p>[!uilding, co~pieted onaM. Amencan</p> <p>zs an example of an earl (JY 10'. 1912,</p> <p>Marble Project. 'Y eor[Jla</p> <p>Colonel Sam poses in front of one of the marble monoliths hoisted from the Tate quarry.</p> <p>/,</p> <p>Marble slabs weighing from 10- to 70-tons are hoisted from the dePfhs by giant st derncks. eam</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <p>Civic Virlue, New York City. 15' high this Pure _whi_te marble statue was cut by the Pt~cmlz Brothers. It is the largest carving shipped for statuary purposes.</p> <p>This 1924 photo was lent by Dallas Byess (second row, far . ht) Born in 1894, today</p>			

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	<p>nMgr . B-y ess is a li-v i-' :g t es ta - ment to the longevi(Y of working and growing with the Georgia Marble Company. Folger Shakespeare Library, Washington, D.C., 1930's. Dealing with the depression The 30's weren't as kind to Georgia Marble as the 20's had been. Many projects were undertaken simply to provide employment for the work force. Some were carried on at cost or less including the road to the Tate Mountain Estate, the marble residence of Colonel Sam and his unmarried sister, the \$75,000 to \$100,000 worth of marble given for use in the buildings at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia and more. In 1933 the company lost a total of \$225,000. While in the early years of the depression the company had successfully countered the downturn, in 1934, orders began to fall away and the Kennesaw Plant was closed soon thereafter. By September of that year, Colonel Sam had pledged 10,000 shares of his own stock for loan from a group of Atlanta banks. Interests of the bank were to be represented and protected by Mr. E. W. Gottenstrater, elected as executive vice president responsible for the business, operation and sales of the corporation. However, Gottenstrater resigned after a tenure of less than two full months at which time Colonel Sam returned to active management of the company. But again in 1936, the</p>			

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	<p>bank asked that the office of executive vice president be filled with a man of their choice. This time it was W. C. Cram who assumed the role. Colonel Sam was not through yet though. According to a comment made by an observer affiliated with the company, "It took Colonel Sam about a month to eat those fellows up. He began working on them as soon as they arrived and by the end of the month he had them eating out of his hand. He was just that kind of man-a strong, personable individual.'" Colonel Sam was appointed chairman of the board in 1937 and his brother-in-law, I. P. Morton became president. But in October 1938, after a bout with a long illness, an era came to a close when Colonel Sam died.</p> <p>Downbutnotout</p> <p>Without a strong leader, the corporation began to flounder. At a public auction in April 1941, the stock was purchased by a syndicate of Atlanta businessmen who joined together to form The Georgia Marble Holcling Company. Immediately, a board of directors was elected consisting of Alex Anderson, C. H. Chandler, Jr., Clement A. Evans, Wilbur Glenn, Granger Hansell, H. L. Litchfield, I. P. Morton, James D. Robinson, Jr., L. E. Tate and J. R. Cowan. Mr. Cowan, an engineer and previously the president of the Ross-Republic Marble Company of Knoxville, Tennessee was brought in as executive vice president until he could be moved into the president's position. The new board faced a myriad of problems. Since 1929, the firm's operating procedures, physical facilities, personnel policies and</p>			

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	<p>assets had been permitted to deteriorate. The value and continued utility of the Marietta (Kennesaw) plant which had been idle almost continually since 1934, was questionable. The Nelson store was losing \$400 every month. There was the dilemma of what to do about the school facilities and faculty which the company had always provided for. And the status of the property jointly owned by The Georgia Marble Company and S. C. Tate Estate was unresolved.</p> <p>improved efficiency and earnings against the effect drastic action might have on the employees. The new holding company did not want to risk a mass exodus of longtime workers and their families. To deal with these problems the board had to balance a drive for As a first step in solving these problems, president Mr. I. P. Morton, issued a letter interpreting company policy: April 23, 1941</p> <p>I am very happy to e ompany: taintY w h.i ch has beasnent tohuins cceo nto you tha t the period of uncerended.</p> <p>Colonel Tote 's contronmf ~ny has ~t long last definitely passed into strong hands and them!~~est m the company has A _new board of directors w P pects are most promising. trpril 14. This board has met a~ds;~ctei by the stockholders on v · r. J. R. ~owan, now of Knoxville ~e een re-elected president ice-president and gen l ' nnessee was chosen f" . secretary. Other officer~~a~a;ager. Mr. Litchfield was ma~~st I t een re-elected w~n to quote from the mi . showm~ their proceedings as ~~es o~ the board of directors A discussion of the future ~ws. place after which it was m6ol~cy of the company then took resolved: ve , seconded and unanimously l. T~at the directors earnestl</p>			

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	<p>co~dial relations that have al y desire_a continuance of the officers, stockholders and ways existed between the employees.</p> <p>2 . That the directors pledge t efforts to re-establish th. themselves to use their best ~osition it is accustomedl~i~~panY: in the commanding financial field, and request th cuff m the business and cooperate to this end. e o ICers and employees to</p> <p>3 . That the management aim . ~or and sales of marble as a at increasing the demand m employment and absorbi means of taking up the slack a!} officers and employees· t~l~he full time and talents of c lent persons may be assu' d fe end that loyal and effire o steady work.</p> <p>4. That all officers and em l structive suggestions as t6 noyees are invited to make con: nents in the method of quar~W: uses of marble, improvem Which the community l 'f ymg or finishing and ways and the general welfare i~p~~~~~be made more pleasant I believe that these resolutions that they express the genuine s!~~iself~xplanatory. I feel sure management. men s of the board and the Cordially,</p> <p>In the final months of that year, several moves were made including the decision to acquire the business, assets and personnel of The Georgia Marble Finishing Works at Canton, Georgia. In the past, the two companies had always attempted to exploit their positions in dealing with the other. Now, with the purchase of the Finishing Works, Georgia Marble became the sole producer and wholesale manufacturer of Georgia marble. New personnel were also brought on board. Two individuals in particular were later to play important roles in the company. One was S. E. Hyatt, formerly plant manager for The Georgia Marble Finishing Works. The other was William Vance, an engineer by profession, who had previously</p>			

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	<p>worked with Georgia Marble at the Marietta plant and later as a loan officer with The Trust Company of Georgia.</p> <p>Preparing for the ---peacetime assault At the outbreak of World War II, the bottom dropped out of the marble market. There was little demand for it in civilian construction and even less in defense areas. Only memorial sales remained strong during World War II.</p> <p>Mr. Cowan, who became president of the company in December 1941 continued to rebuild. But the rebuilding necessitated the liquidation of some company assets. Among them was the Marietta plant. Also sold were two large compressors from Tate and a crane and runway from Marble Hill. The local electric distribution system serving Tate, Marble Hill and the Nelson communities was sold to the local Rural Electrification Administration.</p> <p>About 90% of the grave markers at Arlington National Cemetery and other veterans cemeteries in the United States are made of Georgia marble. The Volusia Monument Company carved this unusual memorial of Georgia marble for William F Duggan, Sr., a circus owner. And the marble schoolhouse at Tate was turned over to the school district for a \$1,000 promissory note. In anticipation of the end of the war and a more favorable economy, changes were also made in management. At the recommendation of President Cowan, Mr. Vance became vice-president in charge of sales and Mr. Hyatt, vice-president in charge of production. T. J. Durrett, Jr., was hired as a consulting engineer to work out the details for launching a new plant and equipment</p>			

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	<p>modernization program. In 1945, he was promoted to vice president. This marble school house at Tate is the only one of its kind in the United States.</p> <p>Through a contract with HuntleyKretzmer, a sales engineering firm, The Georgia Marble Company was able to establish a sales presence in the heavily populated areas of the North and Northeast to cover the structural stone market. By 1945, orders were being received for building and structural marble. Among them was an \$85,000 order for marble blocks to be used in the St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City. The company was optimistic. New equipment was ordered, more capital expenditures authorized and financial arrangements were made</p> <p>Union barbeque at Tate, 1946,</p> <p>C</p> <p>for modernization. Because of postwar shortages, upgrading of new equipment had to be carried out in stages. The coal-fired locomotives that powered the company-owned railroad were first replaced by oilfired steam units and finally dieselpowered locomotives. As rapidly as the "old fashioned" equipment had replacements, it was sold.</p> <p>Mr. William B. Tate, Jr., a graduate engineer and son of a cousin of Colonel Sam, was an integral part of the modernization program. His first assignment with the company was assistant to Mr. Durrett, aiding in renovation projects for the railroad, water supply, quarry pump and other engineering activities.</p> <p>White Georgia marble was used in the restoration</p>			

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	<p>of St. Patrick s Cathedral in New York City. miles of company-own_ed The Georgia Marble Com THE GEORGIA MARBLE COMPANY EXTENDERS· PIGMENTS· INERTS E!;!1 - _____ ... , -- The Calcium Products Division began operations in 1947. The marble industry goes modern Back in 1937, the company had signed a ten-year contract with the Thompson-Weinman Company to dispose of scrap waste marble. It was nearing time for renewal and there were questions as to whether or not a new lease should be signed. With the push for modernization, Georgia Marble was considering the establishment of its own plant to convert waste to lime. On the basis of a research study the company had commissioned, officers decided to immediately begin construction of facilities to produce its own powdered screened marble rather than renew the Thompson-Weinman contract. Mr. John W. Dent resigned from his position of production manager with Thompson-Weinman to head up Georgia Marble's new Calcium Products Division. Dent would be named executive vice president of the company in 1954 and would succeed Mr. Cowan as president in 1955. It was William Tate, Jr. who was the sales force behind the Calcium Products Division, calling on cast stone dealers, chicken feed manufacturers and others. In fact, his confidence in the future of chemical</p>			

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	<p>applications dated back to the time of Colonel Sam. But the Colonel saw the young Tate's plans as only those of an idealistic engineering graduate with no sense for the practical. This was one case where Colonel Sam was proved wrong. By February 1948, the first dry-ground plant was conducting pilot runs and by the following month its operations were in full swing. Even then, plans were being carried out for the construction of a wet-ground plant which would supply filler and extender materials for plastic, paint, rubber, chewing gum and hundreds of other items.</p> <p>On the heels of these moves came a series of lightning-like property acquisitions and mergers. Added either as divisions or subsidiaries were the quarries and plants of the Willingham-Little Stone Company, a producer of terrazzo chip and agricultural limestone; a wartime processing plant in Wingdale, New York; and Consolidated Quarries Company, a granite aggregate producer with locations in DeKalb County and Douglas County, Georgia.</p> <p>Building on an ---old standby While the by-product diversification was being established, the structural and building stone operation was also moving ahead. The company decided the time was right to broaden the marble-quarrying field itself. Through stock mergers and outright purchases it acquired the quarries and plants of: The Rockwood Alabama Stone Company (1951); The Tennessee Marble Company (1953); The Green Mountain Marble Company in Vermont</p>			

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	<p>(1953); The Alberene Stone Company of Virginia (1956); The Campbell Stone Company of Mineral Bluff, Georgia (1958); and The Alabama Marble Company (1963). The last acquisition provided the asset base for what is now known as Alabama Calcium Products, one of the most modern multi-product calcium products plants in the world. In January 1965, the company acquired four granite companies in Elberton, Georgia-Hoover Granite Quarries, Continental Granite Company, Inc., Granite Manufacturers, Inc., and Elberton City Quarries, Inc. The granite companies became known as The Continental Granite Division, a producer of memorial products.</p> <p>In September 1958, The Georgia Marble Company signed its largest contract to date-\$2, 783,650 for the renovation of the United States Capitol building. Fifteen million pounds of marble were quarried and processed for the job which involved, among other things, two dozen 24-foot columns. The work, which took just over two years to complete, was ready for the inauguration of President Kennedy in January 1961.</p> <p>With the encouragement of a strong board of directors, the com-</p> <p>James K. Watt! associated with the Georgia Marble Company for over 40 years, worked on the Crucifix (shown above), the figures on Alamo Cenotaph (left), the Crawford Long statue, and the Buckingham Fountain. He executed carvings</p>			

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	<p>in Georgia marble/or America's leading sculptors. Commemorating the heroes o/The Alamo, the cenotaph to Alamo . Heroes, San Antonio, Texas, 1936.</p> <p>pany continued its efforts to expand the market for structural stone. With the cost of marble for building on the rise, the company aggressively engaged in the production and sales of foreign marble as well as the domestic variety for both interior and exterior uses.</p> <p>And in 1960, The Georgia Marble Setting Company was organized, concerning itself with the erection and engineering uses of marble. Remodeling of the Hackley Union National Bank of Muskegon, Michigan is a good example of the work undertaken by this division. The bank was built in 1910 and in 1967 the Georgia Marble Setting Company gave it a facelift with a new exterior of white Cherokee® Georgia Marble. The company's Zibell System, an exclusive method of anchoring thin marble veneer, was used for the renovation work. Architects and owners alike began to look to The Georgia Marble Company to help them design better buildings at lower cost. The advertising slogan, "Innovators In Stone;" was no idle boast. Georgia Marble indeed became a leader in the building stone industry and in the introduction of new products and improved methods of installation like the Zibell System.</p> <p>In 1958, The Georgia Marble Company signed a contract for the renovation work on the east-central wing of</p>			

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	<p>the nation's capital. About 15 million pounds of marble were ultimately used for the job which was completed in time for the inauguration of President Kennedy in January, 1961.</p> <p>The original Virginia sandstone carvings on the twenty-four columns were duplicated by Georgia Marble's third-and fourth-generation artisans. Raw material for a single column was a forty-ton marble block, carefully sawed and rounded to rigid specifications.</p> <p>The Anchor-Stone System, introduced in 1967, was another innovation. It made the limestone from the company's Alabama quarry competitive with precast concrete by reducing the cost of jobsite labor. A year later the Scotwall Panel System was announced, providing architects with a versatile wall unit that made marble competitive in cost with other materials.</p> <p>Federal Reserve Building, Atlanta, 1962.</p> <p>The late 60's brought several major But perhaps the biggest news of all came in 1969 when the Jim Walter Corporation purchased The Georgia Marble Company for \$23 million.</p> <p>"This will mark our company's entry into the marble producing business:"</p> <p>J. W. Walter, chairman of the Tampa-based corporation said. "Certain of Georgia Marble's products will augment our existing building materials lines and others will offer new marketing opportunities. We are looking forward to working with the continuing management and employees of this fine organization, which has a generations-old tradition of quality and service.</p> <p>it made it necessary to sell or close several Georgia Marble facilities including</p>			

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	<p>The Tennessee Marble Company, The Alberene Stone Company, The Alabama Limestone Company and The Continental Granite Company. However, as these doors were closing, others were opening up.</p> <p>changes for Georgia Marble. First, in November of 1967, John Dent was elected chairman of the board filling a twelve-year vacancy. This position had not been filled since the death of Mr. Cowan in 1955. The overall direction of the company during that twelve-year period had come from an executive committee. The chairman of that committee was Mr. James D. Robinson, a director of the company, who served from 1941 until his death in 1967. In addition, W. L. Stribling III, formerly vice president and manager of WillinghamLittle Stone Division was elected president and given overall responsibility for the operation of the company.</p> <p>The decade that followed the purchase brought a nationwide economic downturn. The poor economy plus the increased production and transportation costs that came along with</p> <p>New opportunities began to present themselves in the 70's, especially in the area of calcium products. Sales were growing at a steady pace and it soon became apparent that the two sides of the business-industrial and consumer-each had the products, customers and sales to justify individual identities. In the spring of 1973, separate industrial and consumer products sales groups were formed.</p> <p>Industrial products would be primarily</p>			

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	<p>produced at Georgia Calcium and Alabama Calcium. WillinghamLittle would produce most of the consumer products. In its role as industry leader, Georgia Marble helped pioneer the development of cultured marble and led the way in the dry grinding of extenders and fillers.</p> <p>In addition, with 80% of the country's carpet manufacturers at its back door in north Georgia, Georgia Marble quickly became a " convenience store" supplier of calcium carbonate for filler loadings in carpet backing and padding. The Dalton plant was built specifically for that purpose in 1967 and was expanded in 1968 and again in 1969.</p> <p>PVC and other types of Plastic pipes .</p> <p>Uses for the almost pure white powder have grown consistently over the years. In fact, the Industrial Products Group is three times larger in 1984 than it was in 1973. The 1984 purchase of Carolina Calcium in Campobello, South Carolina is a further indication of the promise in this field.</p> <p>Calcium carbonate can be found in paint, vinyl, liquid cleansers, plastics, stucco, latex, baking flour, animal feed and hundreds of other products.</p> <p>With the development and refinement of micro-fine particle</p> <p>Automobile Pans</p> <p>include ntbber h containing marbl</p> <p>UPho/stery andp?ses, whitewall ti e Products</p> <p>,astzc Parts. res,</p> <p>Bathroom u -1 marble vanit7:/ and cultured sizes, the paper industry is predicted to be one of the group's major growth areas in the years ahead.</p> <p>On the consumer side, the company's marble and stone products</p>			

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	<p>have become industry and consumer staples. Georgia Marble ranks among the nation's top producers of agricultural and lawn limes used by farmers and homeowners alike to sweeten and nourish the soil. Calcium carbonate is also used to mark the playing lines on athletic fields. Marble chips are sold as ground cover as well as roofing Carpet backing and Padding.</p> <p>-----==-----c</p> <p>material. They can also be found in terrazzo flooring. Georgia Marble offers one of the largest selections of terrazzo blends in the world. In order that Georgia Marble consumer products could be sold directly to the customer, a wholly owned subsidiary was formed in 1973. Retail and wholesale customers have been coming to the Jimco Stone Centers ever since in the Atlanta, Georgia and Ft. Lauderdale, Orlando and Tampa, Florida to buy building and landscape stone, lawn lime and related products. Meanwhile, there was also a growing demand for granite aggregate products widely used in projects throughout the area. In the early 70's, the company expanded its Douglasville operation to meet the growing demands on the west side of Atlanta for highway construction, ready mix concrete and other construction-related purposes. As business grew, a third quarry was started in Newton County in 1978 to supply stone east of Atlanta. In 1980, Hall Aggregates was acquired with its two quarries in Cumming and Buford, Georgia. The Ball Ground, Georgia facility was</p>			

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	<p>developed in 1983.</p> <p>There's no looking back</p> <p>While the chemical and specialty products areas looked forward to a bright future, Georgia Marble's Structural Division was fondly remembering the past. The glory days of the 50's and 60's were being Landscapj</p> <p>/ronz bou/d, ng Products com .</p> <p>ers to ground e tn al/ sizes</p> <p>cover chips,</p> <p>Terrazo blends.</p> <p>quickly overshadowed by the poor economic conditions of the 70's. In addition, tariff reductions were making foreign marble economically more attractive than domestic marble for building purposes.</p> <p>The company's structural business, once the foundation of the company was definitely slowing down, but in no way was it crumbling. Georgia Marble products were still the choice for a number of major projects in the 70's. Among them Jimco Stone Centers are open to retail and wholesale customers alike·</p> <p>were Water Tower Place in Chicago, the Omni International in Atlanta and numerous other buildings in the nation's capitol including the National Gallery of Art, the Air and Space Museum, the James Madison Memorial Library of Congress and the Legislative and Justice Buildings in Albany, New York. And in July of 1984, the last marble slabs were sent to Washington, D.C. for the completion of the Russian Embassy.</p> <p>As far as management was concerned, W. L. Stribling took a position as group vice president with the Water Tower Pia</p> <p>Chicago, 1973. ce,</p>			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>Georgia marble a used for Paving in3/f";;ia,tehs ar,he commonly e 1g ways.</p> <p>National Air and Space Museum, Washington, D.C., 1973.</p> <p>-----c</p> <p>Jim Walter Corporation and moved to Florida in 1974. Nelson Severinghaus, Jr., who had joined Georgia Marble in 1955 as an engineer and superintendent of Calcium Products took over the presidency of the company in 1974.</p> <p>After two years in office, Severinghaus left the company to pursue other opportunities and K. E. Hyatt stepped into the president's position. Hyatt, a graduate of Georgia Tech was a 10-year Georgia Marble veteran who had served as vice president of the Dimension Stone Group since 1971 and as executive vice president since 1974. In the fall of 1984 Hyatt was promoted to the position of Corporate Vice President and Group Executive for the Jim Walter Corporation. A. L. Gay, Jr., a 16-year veteran of the company and Vice President since 1973, replaced Mr. Hyatt as President of Georgia Marble.</p> <p>eQJ. omethings ---never change Although the demand and uses for Georgia marble have changed dramatically over the last hundred years, Mr. Gay is as optimistic about the future of the company today as Henry C. Clement and Frank H. Siddall were in 1884.</p> <p>Through it all, Georgia Marble's most important asset has been each one of its people. Many of them are second and third generation employees who have been encouraged to</p>			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>be innovative, to venture into unexplored areas and try new things in an industry where few new things have ever been tried. Unaware or not, the people of Georgia Marble have carried forward the tradition of pride and respect for quality work and customer service that first distinguished the small marble company in north Georgia. It's a spirit that has survived 100 years.</p> <p>As for the next hundred years? Chemical and specialty products promise to play an important role, but Georgia Marble's "white gold" will no doubt continue to grace untold thousands of buildings and monuments yet to come. Extensive mineral assets in Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama, Missouri, California and Vermont are ready and waiting for whatever the future might bring.</p> <p>. D c., 1984.</p> <p>· Washington, ·</p> <p>Russi· an Embassy,</p> <p>East Wing, National</p> <p>Gallery of Art,</p> <p>Washington, D.C. ,</p> <p>1977.</p> <p>der constnctiOn,</p> <p>A.L: Gay,Jr., became</p> <p>President o/The Georgia</p> <p>ident of The Georgia Marble ComPany in 1984.</p> <p>Ken Hyatt' pres 1976-1984.</p> <p>Marble company,</p> <p>Port Huron Municipal Office Building, Port</p> <p>Huron, Michigan, 1976-1977.</p> <p>~ mne examples of Georgia Marble ...</p> <p>Field Museum, Chicago IL</p> <p>Ford Museum Buildings, Dearborn, MI</p> <p>Federal Reserve Building, Washington, DC</p> <p>New House Office Building. Washington, DC</p> <p>Cleveland Art Museum, Cleveland, OH</p> <p>Girard Trust Company, Philadelphia, PA</p>			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Oregon Library, Salem, OR			
	Minnesota State Capitol, St. Paul, MN			
	Rhode Island State Capitol, Providence, RI			
	Puerto Rican Capitol, San Juan, Puerto Rico			
	New York Stock Exchange, New York, NY			
	Dauphin County Courthouse, Harrisburg, PA			
	Hurt Building, Atlanta, GA			
	House of Representatives, Washington, DC			
	Internal Revenue Building, Washington, DC			
	Utah State Capitol, Salt Lake City, UT			
	Supreme Court, Washington, DC			
	US Naval Academy, Annapolis, MD			
	US Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, CO			
	Shedd Aquarium, Chicago, IL			
	Wesleyan College, Macon, GA			
	Birmingham Post Office, Birmingham, AL			
	Emory University, Atlanta, GA			
	Cleveland Library, Cleveland, OH			
	Fulton County Courthouse, Atlanta, GA			
	Federal Reserve Bank, Detroit, MI			
	Federal Reserve Bank, Cleveland, OH			
	Federal Reserve Bank, Atlanta, GA			
	Fairmont Mausoleum, Newark NJ			
	First National Bank Building, Atlanta, GA			
	Miami City Hall and Courthouse, Miami, FL			
	Harding Memorial, Marion, OH			
	Livingstone Memorial Lighthouse, Detroit, MI			
	Bok Memorial Tower, Lake Wales, FL			
	Douglas Fairbanks Memorial, Los Angeles, CA			
	Pediment National Capitol, Washington, DC			
	McKinley Birthplace Memorial, Niles, OH			
	Buckingham Fountain, Chicago, IL			
	Joslyn Art Museum, Omaha, NE			
	City Auditorium, Atlanta, GA			
	State Office Building, Columbus, OH			
	Museum of Modern Art, New York, NY			
	Ringling Mausoleum, Sarasota, FL			
	Consolvo Mausoleum, Norfolk, VA			
	Pasteur Memorial, Chicago, IL			
	Cenotaph to Alamo Heroes, San Antonio, TX			
	Cecil B. DeMille Memorial, Hollywood, CA			
	Hank Williams Memorial, Montgomery, AL			
	John Phillip Sousa Memorial, Washington, DC			
	Pan American Building, Washington, DC			
	Miami Public Library, Miami, FL			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	The Henry and Edsel Ford Auditorium, Detroit, MI Supreme Court Building, New Orleans, LA US Capitol, East Front, Washington, DC National Air and Space Museum, Washington, DC Georgia Archive Building, Atlanta, GA Everett McKinley Dirksen Building, Washington, DC Water Tower Place, Chicago, IL Library of Congress, Washington, DC Enserch Center, Dallas, TX Port Huron Municipal Office Building, Port Huron, MI First Virginia Bank, Arlington, VA Trenton City Hall Annex, Trenton, NJ Western Plaza, Washington, DC Ringling Residence, Sarasota, FL Royal Bank of Canada, Montreal, Canada Corcoran Art Gallery, Washington, DC Civic Virtue Statue, New York, NY Lincoln Memorial, Washington, DC Brooks Art Gallery, Memphis, TN New York Trust Company, NY Butler Art Gallery, Youngstown, OH Trowbridge Residence, Norton, CN Holy Cross Academy, Washington, DC Henry Bacon Memorial, Wilmington, NC World War Memorial, Fort Wayne, IN DuPont Memorial Fountain, Washington, DC Folger Shakesperean Library, Washington, DC Cgearg•a ma.-ble company 2575 curnberland parkWay,nw.,atlanta, georg,a '.30339 [404)432-0131 a -11m ~alter company			
A 2017.28.12 License	A Teacher's License issued to Thursa White by the Cherokee County Board of Education on July 4th, 1911. Signed by Commissioner Jabez Galt. License is first grade, in this instance meaning that it is valid for three years from its original issue date.			Third Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2017.28.13 Statement, Bank	Four deposit slips (postcards) from the Bank of Canton for Thursa White in Waleska, all from 1916. Has Bank of Canton letterhead and 1 cent Jefferson stamps. W.M. Galt listed as cashier.			Third Floor Storage
A 2017.28.14 Pamphlet	Small promotional novelty pamphlet filled with medical advertisements and home-making tips distributed by the Cherokee Drug Co., Canton, GA.			Third Floor Storage
A 2017.28.15 Pamphlet	Novelty promotional pamphlet distributed by the Jones Mercantile Company. Back of pamphlet is addressed to Mrs. E. T. Stone, Jeanette, Canton, GA. Guide is published by the Kerr canning supply company.			Third Floor Storage
A 2017.28.16 Card, Advertising	Advertising card distributed by the Bank of Canton. Front side includes a recipe for cheese straws. Back side of the card states "We make loads of auto loans!"			Third Floor Storage
A 2017.28.17 Notebook	Small pocket notepad for recording transactions with the Jones Mercantile Co. letterhead printed on the front.			Third Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2017.28.22 Scrapbook	<p>Scrapbook from a member of the American Legion, possibly of Thomas M. Brady of legion post #45. Contains various newspaper clippings and short documents relating to the legion. PDF of book attached in full.</p> <p>Names of people listed in book: Thomas M. Brady Dolly Cochran Ruth Howard Ida Sieg Mary Butler Helen Stone Gena Brady Ada Richardson Eunice Barnes Louie Lathem Elsie Stone Opal Cowart Nell Galt Sarah Lathem Ernest Stone, Sr. Moina Michael William Fackler Beryl Palmer Virgil Mauldin Pauline Kelly John Howard Linda Boston Marie W. Edge</p>			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2017.30.1 Panel	<p>The Beginning of the Great War</p> <p>The First World War, also known as the Great War began in 1914 and lasted until November 1918. It was the first global war and involved more than 70 million military personnel. The war started after the assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Bosnia and his wife Sophie by a Serbian nationalist in June of 1914. The Archduke was heir to the Austro-Hungarian Empire, which after the assassination, blamed the Serbian government for the attack. By July of that same year, Austria-Hungary had declared war on Serbia, which soon became Austria-Hungary and Germany against Russia, Great Britain, Belgium, France and Serbia. The forces of Russia, Great Britain and the like became known as the Allies and Austria-Hungary and Germany were known as the Central Powers. Later Italy, Japan, and the US became part of the Allies while the</p>			Fourth Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>Ottoman Empire and Bulgaria joined the Central Powers.</p> <p>In the beginning of the war, with President Woodrow Wilson at the helm, the US declared a policy of strict neutrality. However, the US was also actively involved in international arms trade with both sides of the conflict. The sinking of the Lusitania combined with renewed submarine warfare against merchant vessels by Germany compelled the US to declare war in 1917.</p> <p>Cherokee County in the War</p> <p>At the time of their entry into World War I, the US had a smaller military force than 13 of the nations already in combat. After the declaration of war, President Wilson encouraged young men to enlist and Cherokee County responded with over 135 men signing up in the first month. However, the numbers were not what was needed and the US realized that a draft would be required; soon after the Selective Service Act was passed in 1917. Many in Georgia were against conscription; Thomas E. Watson, a Senator from Georgia, challenged the act in court. He ultimately lost his case and the US drafted over 2.8 million men.</p> <p>The draft happened in stages with the first one on June 5, 1917. The following drafts occurred on June 5, 1918 and September 12, 1918. At the conclusion of drafts, all men between the ages of 18-45 were registered with over 1300 in Cherokee County. Approximately 500 of those men went on to active service in the war.</p> <p>At the time of World War I, Georgia was home to five major military installations: Fort Screven, Fort Oglethorpe, Fort McPherson, the Arsenal at Augusta, and Camp Hancock. Georgia also had several wartime training facilities including Camp Gordon which opened in July 1917 in Chamblee and Camp Wheeler in Macon.</p> <p>Life on the Home Front</p> <p>Before the US declared war on Germany, newspapers in Georgia had scarcely paid attention to what was going on overseas. In fact, the message from most Georgia newspapers, including the Cherokee Advance, was for the US to not get involved overseas as it would have a detrimental effect on the economy and on Georgian's way of life. The Cherokee Advance wrote at the outbreak of war that they could not take the time to report on every</p>			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>happening in Europe and that Georgians should focus on improving the state and the nation.</p> <p>After war was declared, newspaper reporting changed immediately. They became staunchly patriotic and began churning out propaganda provided by the War Department. The Cherokee Advance listed every man who had registered for the draft and repeatedly ran articles on “slackers” who might be trying to dodge the draft. Zeal for the war became intense at times in the state, with everyday citizens being scrutinized for how patriotic they were. The state superintendent of schools had children sign loyalty pledges and teachers stopped covering German art and history for fear that they would be found to be anti-American.</p> <p>The government also encouraged industries to conserve fuel and families to grow their own food to avert a wartime food crisis. Children were even taught to garden and become “Soldiers of the Soil” through the United States School Garden Army. Many also bought war bonds to support “their boys efforts overseas.”</p>			
A 2017.30.2 Panel	<p>DOUGHBOYS & THE HOME FRONT THE GREAT WAR IN CHEROKEE COUNTY</p> <p>Sponsored by AroundAbout Local Media, Canton Tourism, Cherokee Tribune, and Family Life Publications</p>			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2017.30.3 Panel	<p>CHEROKEE COUNTY SOLDIERS</p> <p>Abernathy, Elihue R. Adams, Carl Adams, Gus Adams, Lee R. Addington, James H. Akins, James W. Akins, John P. Akins, Salters Allen, Ernest W. Allmon, Roy Allmon, Jesse B. Angle, William R.</p>			Fourth Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Anderson, Clinton L.			
	Anderson, James P.			
	Anderson, Willis W.			
	Appleby, Solon			
	Armer, Henry W.			
	Armstrong, Charlie F.			
	Armstrong, Luther			
	Austin, Warren F.			
	Baker, Frank M.			
	Barnes, Lester			
	Barrett, Fred			
	Barrett, Claud L.			
	Barton, Joe F.			
	Bates, Albert H.			
	Beasley, William J.			
	Bell, Homer F.			
	Bennett, Claude A.			
	Bennett, Jessie A.			
	Bennett, William A.			
	Benson, Robert M.			
	Biddy, Elsberry G.			
	Bird, Miller			
	Bishop, James M.			
	Bishop, Oscar H.			
	Bishop, William A.			
	Bobo, Amos			
	Bobo, Louis C.			
	Bobo, Luther L.			
	Bobo, Scott C.			
	Boling, Luther W.			
	Bradley, John W.			
	Brannon, John R.			
	Brock, Thomas M.			
	Bryant, Gordon R.			
	Buchanan, Floyd C.			
	Buffington, Luther H.			
	Buffington, Raymond			
	Burleson, Herbey L.			
	Butterworth, John			
	Butterworth, Melvin L.			
	Butler, Richard J.			
	Byers, Dock			
	Byers, Herman			
	Cagle, Jessie B.			
	Cagle, Olin A.			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Cagle, Taylor			
	Caldwell, Ira			
	Cantrell, Willie V.			
	Carney, Thomas			
	Carpenter, William			
	Casteel, Bill T.			
	Castiel, Henry L.			
	Chadwick, John L.			
	Chadwick, Steve A.			
	Chambers, James Carl			
	Chambers, Marcus T.			
	Chambers, William E.			
	Chumley, Charles T.			
	Chumley, James F.			
	Cline, Felix C.			
	Cline, Paul A.			
	Clontz, Doff			
	Cochran, Freeman W.			
	Cochran, William P.			
	Coggins, Lee R.			
	Coker, Newton J .			
	Collins, Milton L.			
	Colwell, Ira			
	Cook, Harley Forrest			
	Cook, Willie			
	Covington, Horace J.			
	Cowart, Herschel D.			
	Cox, Clinton C.			
	Cox, William Vaughn			
	Croft, Robert L.			
	Cross, James D.			
	Crow, John A.			
	Crow, John M. E.			
	Crow, Millard F.			
	Daniel, James C.			
	Darby, Arthur			
	Davis, Benjamin M.			
	Davis, George A. F.			
	Davis, Leonard			
	Dean, Thomas S.			
	DeLay, Hardy L.			
	DeLay, Jason B.			
	Dobson, Wiliam Ira			
	Dobbs, Paul			
	Dobbs, Samuel M.			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Dooley, Marcus H.			
	Dorsey, John F.			
	Doss, George A.			
	Duckett, Henry R.			
	Duncan, Henry .			
	Duncan, James L.			
	Duncan, Riley H., Jr.			
	Duncan, William F.			
	DuPre, Robert C.			
	Durham, H.W.			
	Edwards, David E.			
	Edwards, Dock L.			
	Edwards, Perry N.			
	Edwards, Percy M.			
	Edwards, Walter Reed			
	Edwards, Winfield S.			
	Edwards, William H.			
	Ellenburg, Charlie A.			
	Ellison, John Virgil			
	Estes, Eric E.			
	Eubanks, Marion			
	Evans, Raymond F.			
	Evans, Wheeler C.			
	Evans, James R.			
	Ezell, Ullis			
	Faulkner, Charles J.			
	Faulkner, John B.			
	Farriha, Arnold			
	Farriha, Emory			
	Farmer, Oliver Preston			
	Few, Andrew W.			
	Fisher, James J.			
	Fletcher, Auburn J.			
	Floyd, Roy			
	Floyd, Samuel W.			
	Forrest, James E.			
	Fossett, John R.			
	Foster, Hal			
	Foute, Augustus M.			
	Fowler, Arthur A.			
	Fowler, Harrison			
	Fowler, John R.			
	Fowler, William D.			
	Freeman, Andrew C.			
	Freeman, James D.			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Freeman, Jephtha S.			
	Forrester, Hoke			
	Galt, Chet J.			
	Garner, John W.			
	Garrett, Arie			
	Garrett, Joseph O.			
	Garrett, William A.			
	Gay, Felton			
	Gay, Lester Grant			
	Gay, William			
	Guerin, John A.			
	Gibbs, Harvey Jasper			
	Gibbs, Henry G.			
	Gibson, Frank M.			
	Green, Orestus			
	Green, Paul			
	Green, Carter L.			
	Greene, Oda J.			
	Gregory, Everett L.			
	Gregory, William			
	Grovely, Jesse L.			
	Grogan, Mercer H.			
	Hadaway, Jodie B.			
	Haley, Chester R.			
	Hammond, George			
	Hampton, William R.			
	Haney, Dock E.			
	Hanse, Hugh L.			
	Harbin, Arthur A.			
	Harden, John H.			
	Hardin, John M.			
	Hardin, Walter C.			
	Hasson, Charles B.			
	Hasty, Gordon A.			
	Hasty, Oscar			
	Hasty, Robert K.			
	Hathcock, Wallace			
	Haygood, James E.			
	Heairlston, Charles F.			
	Hensley, Cicero P.			
	Henderson, George F.			
	Henderson, Oscar A.			
	Hendrix, Carl W.			
	Johnston, Joseph E.			
	Jones, Henry Well			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Jones, Paul			
	Jordan, Emmett F.			
	Kelly, Wade H.			
	Kelly, William J.			
	Killby, Benjamin F.			
	Kimbrel, Martin W.			
	Kimmons, Bunyan			
	Kinser, Edgar			
	Kinser, Wilbur M.			
	Kuykendall, R.			
	Lance, George F.			
	Lathem, James D.			
	Lathem, Robert I.			
	Lathem, William A.			
	Lawson, William J.			
	Ledford, Albert G.			
	Ledford, James E.			
	Lee, Charles L.			
	Leonard, Samuel			
	Lewis, James B.			
	Lott, Dock C.			
	Lowe, Garnett E.			
	Lyon, Maynard N.			
	McAfee, Douglas D.			
	McAfee, Miles			
	McBrayer, Lewis S.			
	McBrayer, WilliamE.			
	McClure, Marshall R.			
	McCollum, Levi E.			
	McCoy, Bert			
	McCoy, William M.			
	McElreath, Berley B.			
	McElreath, Homer			
	McWirther, Frank C.			
	Magnus, Samuel L.			
	Manous, Clinton J.			
	Massey, Alonzo			
	Mauldin, Virgil R.			
	Maulding, Hoyt S.			
	Milsap, Walter W.			
	Mitchell, George J.			
	Moore, Clifford J.			
	Moore, Max S.			
	Moore, Zeddie C.			
	Morris, Fred			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Mullinax, Lemual V.			
	Mulkey, Tom W.			
	Mulkey, William M.			
	Newbury, Cecil E.			
	Nix, David N.			
	Norton, Harris E.			
	Norton, Harris			
	Ogles, Dan K.			
	Oliver, William			
	Padgett, John H.			
	Page, Ernest E.			
	Page, Joe W.			
	Parks, Coke B.			
	Patterson, John			
	Payne, Andrew			
	Payne, Noel			
	Peeler, Florence R.			
	Perkinson, Ernest V.			
	Perkinson, Paul			
	Phillips, Herman G.			
	Phillips, James W.			
	Pittman, Elbert			
	Ponder, Horace			
	Ponder, John T.			
	Ponder, Walter			
	Ponder, William J.			
	Pool, Fred			
	Poore, Harvey			
	Porter, Starling W.			
	Powell, Lewis			
	Price, James R.			
	Price, Lonnie S.			
	Purser, Phillip J.			
	Quarles, Robert F.			
	Reavis, Harley G.			
	Redd, Asberry			
	Redd, Virgil G.			
	Reece, Benjamin C.			
	Reece, James M.			
	Reece, Levi P.			
	Reece, Otto C.			
	Reece, Roy M.			
	Reece, Seaborn C.			
	Reynolds, Homer L.			
	Ridings, James G.			


Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Ridings, James S.			
	Rice, Fred			
	Richardson, Thomas			
	Richardson, William E.			
	Roach, James Byron			
	Roberts, Augustus			
	Roberts, Delmus C.			
	Roberts, Dayton W.			
	Roberts, Griffin L.			
	Roberts, Loyd B.			
	Roberts, Martin E.			
	Roberts, Orvel			
	Roberts, Roy H.			
	Rogers, Roy			
	Roper, Marcus B.			
	Rusk, Elbert P.			
	Rusk, Hubert F.			
	Rusk, Paul H.			
	Sandow, Mack			
	Sam, Charles H.			
	Saye, George P.			
	Satterfield, Corbett M.			
	Scott, James W.			
	Seay, Tom L.			
	Sewell, Grady G.			
	Sewell, Mansell A.			
	Sexton, Jesse L.			
	Sexton, William McKinley Canton			
	Sharp, Harold S.			
	Sherrill, Henry C.			
	Shinall, Lawrence A.			
	Smith, Claud J. M.			
	Smith, Cliff			
	Smith, Oscar			
	Smith, Thomas M.			
	Smith, Thomas W.			
	Smith, Terrell M.			
	Smith, William C.			
	Sosbee, Allen H.			
	Sosebee, John H.			
	Spears, Lealon			
	Statham, James E.			
	Swetmon, Chester W.			
	Tanner, Ramsey			
	Tate, Oscar H.			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Thomas, Alvin E.			
	Thomas, John C.			
	Thompson, Carter			
	Thompson, James W. Thompson, Marvin J.			
	Tilly, Louis F .			
	Tilson, Joe H.			
	Timmons, Noble S.			
	Trout, Elmore			
	Tyson, Eugene C.			
	Turner, James			
	Vaughn, Newport			
	Virden, Judge N.			
	Walls, Henry H.			
	Waters, John C.			
	Watkins, Earnest			
	Watkins, Eugene			
	Watkins, Herschel J.			
	Watkins, John J.			
	Watkins, Joseph E., Jr.			
	Weahunt, William F.			
	Weatherby, Marion W.			
	Weehunt, Charles H.			
	Welcher, Dave			
	West, George E.			
	West, Robert E.			
	Wheeler, Benjamin F.			
	Wheeler, Homer			
	Wheeler, James H.			
	Wheeler, Luke M.			
	White, James L.			
	White, Walter J.			
	Whitmire, Willie			
	Wigley, Henry C.			
	Wigley, Joseph R.			
	Wilder, Emmett E.			
	Wiley, Robert			
	Wilkie, Jessie L.			
	Wilkie, John L.			
	Williams, Arthur			
	Williams, Roy H.			
	Willis, Charles L.			
	Willis, George A.			
	Wilson, Benjamin T.			
	Wilson, Henry			
	Wormley, Chester A.			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Wood, Benjamin Riley Cicero Wood, Ernest S. Wood, Harley Wood, John S. Wood, Mark L. Wooten, Elmon R. Worley, Henry G. Worley, John C. Wright, Bonnie Wright, Coleman Wright, Exell A. Wright, Harlie W. Wright, Robert Youngblood, Azy Carl			
	Died in Service Bell, Vergil T. Brady, Thomas M. Coward, Grover S. Elliott, Judge D. Greene, Sidney C. Hillhouse, Samuel O. Holcombe, Herman C. Honea, John T. Hopkins, Fred C. Kinnett, Zedic Z. Kirby, James E. Lawson, Lemmer J. Roper, Beura R. Stewart, Kimsy L. White, Vell Woodall, Lonnie R.			
A 2017.30.4 Panel	CHEROKEE COUNTY SOLDIERS NAVY Blackstock, William A. Bobo, George Washington Byrd, John Erwin Cearley, Edger Cicero Cochran, Henry Claud Colwell, Ira Curry, Peter Colin Curtis, Guy McRae Daniel, Alonzo W. Dickson, Winchester T. Dupree, Ralph C.			Fourth Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Edge, Carl Carter			
	Edge, George Mitchell			
	Edwards, Harold McKinley			
	Edwards, John Richard			
	Fincher, Jesse			
	Fletcher, Alfred R.			
	Fowler, Thomas C.			
	Galt, Odie Putnam			
	Galt, Thomas H.			
	Gibbs, Ernest R.			
	Gibbs, John Ernest			
	Green, Jesse Lewis			
	Hames, George S.			
	Hasson, John William			
	Heath, Parks Bell			
	Holbert, Henry Grady			
	Jones, Jack Walker			
	Lovelady, Jack Glenn			
	Lowe, Vernie T.			
	McArthur, Leonard S.			
	McCanless, Edgar M.			
	Mosteller, Crisp			
	Mullins, Ernest Edgar			
	Owen, William McK.			
	Patterson, Lewis C.			
	Perry, Herman			
	Redd, Bryan L.			
	Roche, William Lloyd			
	Rollins, Beauron			
	Roberts, Aaron Webb			
	Rudasill, Smith J.			
	Saye, William Earle			
	Sherrill, Ernest Hudlow			
	Spears, Leon B.			
	Taylor, James A.			
	Teasley, George Isham, Jr.			
	Teasley, John Robert			
	Teasley, William Alfred			
	Timmons, Charles C.			
	Turner, George Amos			
	Turner, Paul Jackson			
	Weaver, William H.			
	West, Arthur F.			
	Wheeler, Judson			
	Wilder, William E.			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Willingham, William H. Wood, Enon W. Worley, James Wilburn Wyatt, Thomas L.			
A 2017.30.5 Panel	DOUGHBOYS & THE HOME FRONT THE GREAT WAR IN CHEROKEE COUNTY World War I Centenary Temporary Exhibit January 11-April Cherokee County History Museum Suite 140 Wednesday-Friday 10-5 Saturday 10-3 Free Admission Sponsored by AroundAbout Local Media, Canton Tourism, Cherokee Tribune, and Family Life Publications			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2017.30.6 Panel				Fourth Floor Storage
A 2017.30.7 Panel	Evan L. Fleming of Canton in uniform. 7th Field Artillery overseas holding 75mm shells with Evan Fleming standing, third from left. Postcard from D.W. Gaddis from Camp Gordon in Atlanta, January 1918. Wallace Hathcock and company in Germany, 1919 Wallace Hathcock in uniform with a friend, 1917. Odiان Putnam Galt, Senior, U.S. Navy in 1917. Wallace Hathcock and his team of horses in Germany, 1919 Peace Day Parade, Canton 1918 “I’m leaving this godforsaken country tomorrow. Wallace” June 13, 1919 Coblenz (Koblenz), Germany			Fourth Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2017.33.7 Electronic Image	Advertising Pamphlet for the Georgia Marble Finishing Works Canton On Railroad Street			
				
A 2017.34.1 Document	<p>Vol. 3 of Bible Records of Cherokee County, GA by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Content of physical copy posted here as-is.</p> <p>Inside Front Cover Bible This Bible was presented to Garland Chadwick Ruth Chadwick By This 22 day of August 1959 city Canton State Georgia Genealogy Record Family Register Parents Date September 6, 194 7 Married Place Cherokee County Husband Garland Thomas Chadwick Date of Birth November 5, 1926 Place of Birth Cherokee County Date of Death Place of Burial Wife Ruth Burgess Chadwick Date of Birth January 27, Place of Birth Glimmer (Gilmer) County Date of Death Place of Burial Children. Randall Thomas Chadwick Ralph Leon Chadwick Janice Faye Chadwick Lianda Ruth Chadwick Date of Birth November 10, 1948 Place Cherokee County Date Married 3-21-1968 Place Cherokee County To Whom Charlotte Ann Scott Date of Birth September 30, 1952 Place Cherokee County Date of Birth March 11, 1954 Place Cherokee County Date of Birth May 5, 1957 Place Cherokee County Grand Parents.</p>			Third Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	L.B. Chadwick- Grandfather, Father's Side			
	Sina Sand/en Chadwick - Grandmother, Father's Side			
	J.J. Ghorley- Grandfather, Mother's Side			
	Elizabeth Grizzle - Grandmother, Mother's Side			
	William Chadwick			
	Mary Dover			
	William Ghorley			
	Ann Shields			
	Great Grand Parents.			
	Jack Sandlen			
	Mary Riddle			
	Thomas Grizzle			
	Sarah Hanes			
	Garland Thomas Chadwick			
	Married Ruth Burgess on			
	September 6, 1947 in			
	Cherokee County.			
	Randall Thomas Chadwick			
	Married Charlotte Ann Scott			
	3-21-1968 in Cherokee County.			
	Marriages.			
	Births.			
	Garland Thomas Chadwick born November 5, 1926 in Cherokee			
	County.			
	Ruth Burgess Chadwick born January 27, __ in Gilmer, County.			
	Randall Thomas Chadwick born November 10, 1948 in Cherokee			
	County.			
	Ralph Leon Chadwick born September 30, 1952 in Cherokee			
	County.			
	Janice Faye Chadwick born March 11, 1954 in Cherokee County.			
	Wanda Ruth Chadwick born March 5, 1957 in Cherokee County.			
	Inside Front Cover of Bible.			
	This Holy Bible Presented to			
	Herman Carl Scott			
	Elsie Scott			
	By Herman and Elsie Scott			
	1960			
	City of Ball Ground			
	State of Georgia			
	Grand Parents.			
	Mitchel I. Smith - Grandfather, Father's Side			
	Date of Birth 1857 Date of Death July 28, 1923			
	M. Jane Black Smith - Grandmother, Father's Side			
	Date of Birth February 24, 1861 Date of Death March 10, 1911			
	Rome Mullins - Grandfather, Mother's Side			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>Date of Birth Date of Death January 29, 1936</p> <p>Julia Murphy Mullins - Grandmother, Mother's Side</p> <p>Date of Birth March 21, 1863 Date of Death July 19, 1917</p> <p>Important Events.</p> <p>Births/Deaths</p> <p>Mr. G.W. Scott Born May 12, 1875</p> <p>Mrs. Hattie Scott Born Oct 25,</p> <p>Virgil Scott Born Oct 11</p> <p>Daisy Franklin Born April 17, 1900</p> <p>Pearl Wilson Born 1902</p> <p>Lula Franklin Born 1904</p> <p>Dan Scott Born April 6, 1906</p> <p>Climmie Brackett Born 1908</p> <p>Bill Scott Born April 24, 1910</p> <p>Addie Wright Born 1912</p> <p>Herman Scott Born May 30, 1914</p> <p>Clearance Scott Born 1916</p> <p>Mary Mathews Born February 1921</p> <p>Annie Lou Burgess Born Oct 4, 1923</p> <p>Died June 29, 1953</p> <p>Died April 11, 1905</p> <p>Died 1923 (67 years old)</p> <p>Died October 13, 1972</p> <p>Important Events.</p> <p>Births</p> <p>Mr. Jerry A. Smith Born Nov 2, 1881</p> <p>Donnie Mullins Smith Born July 7, 1887</p> <p>Hames Smith Born May 13, 1905</p> <p>Ray Rome Smith Born Sept 20, 1908</p> <p>James Olen Smith Born Jan 19, 1911</p> <p>Habert Smith Born Sept 21 , 1914</p> <p>Nellie Mae Smith Born May 13, 1918</p> <p>Elsie Smith Born Sept 8 1920</p> <p>Zadie Luella Smith Born April 29, 1924</p> <p>Hazel Smith Born April 26, 1932</p> <p>(Daddy 58 years old when died)</p> <p>Died July 31 , 1939</p> <p>Died March 8, 1967</p> <p>Died Sept 22, 1908</p> <p>Died Aug 31, 1975</p> <p>Died May 1, 1974</p> <p>Children's Register.</p> <p>Children of Jerry and Donie Smith</p> <p>Ray R. Smith Date of Birth Sept 20, 1908</p> <p>James O . Smith Date of Birth Jan. 19, 1911 Married/To Whom</p>			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>Victoria Harrelson Habert Smith Date of Birth Sept 21 , 1914 Married/To Whom Gladys Allred Nellie Smith Date of Birth May 13, 1918 Place Cherokee County Elsie Smith Zadie Smith Date of Marriage July 28, 1934 Place of Marriage W. I. Hasty/Home Married/To Whom Ralph Harrelson Date of Death Aug 28, 1977 Place of Burial Shole Creek Date of Birth Sept 8, 1920 Place Cherokee County Date of Marriage Aug 10, 1938 Married/To Whom Herman Scott Date of Birth April 29, 1924 Married/To Whom Jack Green Place Cherokee County Children's Register. Stevie Randall Timmons Date of Birth Nov 2, 1952 Place Cherokee County Teri Lyn Timmons Date of Birth July 6, 1955 Place Fort McPherson Ray George R. Timmons Jr. Date of Birth Aug 23, 1957 Place Fort Lee, Virginia Patricia Joyce Timmons Date of Birth Nov 4, 19 58 Place Cherokee County Inside Front Cover of Bible Presented to Mr., Mrs. C. W Burgess and Family By Mr., Mrs. Grady W. Burgess and Family Date December 25, 1954 This is the Certify that Mr. Charlie Burgess Marriage. Born at Gilmer County on Dec 19, 1903 And Bernice Davis Burgess Born at Gilmer County on March 10, 1907 Were joined together in bonds of Holy Matrimony at Gilmer County on the fifth day of October in the year of our Lord 1924. Preacher Perry, Clergyman Parents. Husband's Parents Father- R. W. Burgess Date of Birth November 25, 18 Date of Death September 14, 1954</p>			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Place of Burial New Hope Baptist Church			
	Mother - Minnie Withrow Burgess			
	Wife's Parents			
	Father - Wilson Davis			
	Place of Burial New Hope Baptist Church			
	Date of Birth October 16, 1875			
	Place of Birth Gilmer County			
	Date of Death May 11, 1962			
	Place of Burial Pleasant Grove			
	Mother - Alice Margaret Smith Date of Birth November 7 1879			
	Place of Birth Gilmer County			
	Date of Death February 19, 1964			
	Place of Burial Pleasant Grove			
	Wife's Grandparents.			
	Other data on Wife's family			
	Brother - Clifford David, died April 17, 1963 Birthday 4/24/1877			
	Sister- Mary (Quo) Davis Quarles married to Bruse (Bruce)			
	Quarles died -			
	November 1, 1963 - Birth date Sept 10, 1921 Burial Crash Roads			
	Grady W Burgess			
	Date of Birth August 28, 1925			
	Place of Birth Gilmer County			
	Married to: Kelcie Newton			
	Date: August 15, 1946			
	Date of death: October 17, 1978			
	Grandchildren:			
	Geneva Burgess			
	Freida Burgess			
	Wylene Burgess			
	Brenda Burgess			
	Evelyn M Burgess			
	Date of Birth August 8, 1929			
	Place of Birth Cherokee County			
	Married to: Allen McFarland			
	Date: October 9, 1948			
	Grandchildren:			
	Sandra McFarland			
	Allen McFarland			
	Children.			
	Ruth Ann Burgess			
	Date of Birth January 21 , 1928			
	Place of Birth Gilmer County			
	Married to: Garland Chadwick			
	Date: September 6, 1947			
	Randall Chadwick			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Ralph Chadwick			
	Janice Chadwick			
	Wonda Chadwick			
	Edna F. Burgess			
	Date of Birth September 16, 1933			
	Place of Birth Cherokee County			
	Married to: Sammie McGhee			
	Date: November 17, --			
	Shirley McGhee			
	Jerry McGhee, Terry & Roger			
	Rebecca Diane McGhee			
	Teena Dalene McGhee			
	Biff Charles McGhee			
	Janice McGhee			
	Helen L Burgess			
	Date of Birth May 21, 1935			
	Place of Birth Cherokee County			
	Married to: Tommy L Loggins			
	Date: March 12, __			
	Date of death: October 17, 1978			
	Grandchildren:			
	Ricky L. Loggins			
	Patricia Loggins			
	Wilson Hollis Loggins			
	Children.			
	Roy Burgess			
	Date of Birth June 20, 1931			
	Place of Birth Cherokee County			
	Date of death: November 4, 1959			
	Place of Burial: Chalcedonia			
	Doris S. Burgess			
	Date of Birth March 19, 1943			
	Melinda Jean Loggins married to Donald Ghorley			
	Lorraine Loggins married to Dean Ghorley - children Darren			
	Loyed A Burgess			
	Date of Birth May 4, 1939			
	Place of Birth Cherokee County			
	Married to: Barbara Hendrix			
	Date: October 21, 1960			
	Grandchildren:			
	David W. Susan, Lynn, Lorie, Kay			
	Rachel N. Burgess			
	Date of Birth September 8, 1944			
	Place of Birth Cherokee County			
	Married to: Melvin Gay			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p> Date: April 9, 1971 Children: Leigh Anne, Joey Melvin C.W. Burgess JR Date of Birth June 30, 1941 Place of Birth Cherokee County Married to: Patsy Ghorley Date: June 15, 1962 Geraldine E. Burgess Date of Birth April 19, 194 7 Place of Birth Cherokee County Married to: Jimmy R. Cox Date: July 2, 1965 Children: Jill, Roxanne, Jason, Ruth Inside Front Cover Bible. This Holy Bible is the property of Loyed C. Burgess Given to me By my wife Barbara H. Burgess For Christmas 1961 First Page. This is the certify that Loyed Charlie Burgess Place of Birth: Cherokee County, GA Date of Birth: May 4, 1939 And Barbara Victoria Hendrix Place of Birth: Cherokee County, GA Date of Birth: April 4, 1941 Were joined together in the bonds of holy matrimony at Ball Ground, GA on the 21 st day of October in the year of our Lord 1960 Rev. Claude Scott -- Clergyman Kathy Ann Burgess Place of Birth: Cherokee County Date: Sept. 29, 1963 Susan Lynn Burgess Place of Birth: Cherokee County Date: November 13, 1967 Children. David William Burgess Place of Birth: Cherokee County Date: May 19, 1965 Lorie Kay Burgess Place of Birth: Cherokee County Date: June 2, 1972 Family History. </p>			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Husband's Family			
	Charlie William Burgess FATHER			
	Gilmer County Place of Birth			
	Dec 19, 1903 Date of Birth			
	Bernice Davis MOTHER			
	Gilmer County Place of Birth			
	Mar 10, 1907 Date of Birth			
	Date of Death			
	Place of Burial			
	Wife's Family			
	Guy William Hendrix			
	Cherokee County, GA			
	Mar 28, 1917			
	Johnnie Ruth Darby			
	Cherokee County, GA			
	Mar 16, 1921			
	Sep 25, 1961			
	Sharp Mt. Baptist Church			
	BROTHERS & SISTERS			
	Grady William Burgess 8. Aug 28, 1925 D. Oct 17, 1978			
	Ruth Alice Burgess B. Jan 27, 1928			
	Evelyne Minie Burgess 8 . Aug 8, 1929			
	Edna Faye Burgess B. Sep 16, 1933			
	Helen Lorine Burgess B. May 21 , 1935			
	Roy Burgess 8 . June 20, 1937 D. Nov 4, 1939			
	Charlie William Burgess, JR B. June 30, 1941			
	Doris Sue Burgess B. Mar 19, 1943			
	Rachel Inez Burgess B. Sep 18, 1944			
	Edith Geraldine Burgess 8. Apr 19, 1947			
	GRANDPARENTS			
	Raleigh William Burgess			
	8. Nov 25, 1879 D. Sep 14, 1954			
	Minie Withrow			
	B. Mar 8, 1880 D. Sep 19, 1919			
	Benjamin Wilson Davis			
	8 . Oct 16, 1876 D. May 1962			
	Alice Margaret Smith			
	8 . Nov 7, 1879 D. Feb 19, 1964			
	Judy Ann Hendrix 8. Sep 5, 1945			
	William Harrison Hendrix			
	B. Dec 2, 1871 D. Feb 28, 1955			
	Sallie Ann Hester			
	8. Dec 4, 1874 D. Aug 11, 1941			
	Walter Darby			
	8. Oct 5, 1880 D. Jun 22, 1956			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>Lillie Mae Gilmer 8 . Oct 2, 1899 D. __ _ Inside Front Cover Bible. This Holy Bible presented to Betty McFarland Cook By Clinton McFarland (Uncle) This 28th day of June 1955 at city Ball Ground State Georgia Family Register. Grandparents Roy Lee Cook Date of Birth Nov 6, __ Date of Death Oct 1972 Lucy Bell Cook Date of Birth Jan 3, __ Carl David McFarland Date of Birth Nov 23, 1916 Dorrie Lisille McFarland Date of Birth Feb 4, 1917 Parents Date: Sept 13, 1951 MARRIED Where: Cherokee (County, GA) Husband: Ray Verner Cook Date of Birth Jul 19, 1933 Place of Birth Cherokee County Wife: Betty Jean McFarland Cook Place of Birth Hall County Date of Birth Jun 28, 1936 Wanda Jean Cook Children's Register. Date of Birth: Jan 15, 1954 Date Married: Dec 24, 1971 To Whom: Bobby Farrell Davis Remarks: First child son - 2-8-73 Gregory Farrell Davis, Eric Anthony David 6-8-76 Shirley Ann Cook Date of Birth: Jul 3, 1956 Date Married: Nov 11 , 1972 To Whom: Daniel Gene Byess Remarks: First child son - 6-18-73 heath Eugene Byess, 2nd daughter Heather Elaine 12-21-74 Karla Vernice Cook Date of Birth: Sep 13, 1966 Where: Cherokee Where: Cherokee Where: Cherokee Where: Cherokee Where: Cherokee Inside Front Cover Bible. The Family record of Luther Edd Satterfield and Dorothy Helen Harrelson Who were united in Holy Matrimony Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Harrelson September 1ih 1958 at 8: o'clock Rev. Charlie Smith</p>			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Husband's Genealogy Luther Edd Satterfield Born September 26, 1936 Family Tree. Mr. B.J. Satterfield Born June 21 , 1898 Mrs. Farrie Amie Jones Satterfiend Born May 30, 1901 Mr. & Mrs. 8. J. Satterfield Married Jan. 7, 1923 Family Tree. Husband's Genealogy Pearl (Satterfield) Reynolds Winnie (Satterfield) Mitchell Evelyn (Satterfield) Childers Johnny Satterfield George Satterfield Luke Satterfield Bobby Satterfield Mr. B.J. Dad John Allen Satterfield Mr. B. J. Mother Sally Reed Chumbler Satterfield Mrs. B.J. Dad Albert Lee Jones Mrs. B. J. Mother Ida Lee Clair (Mulkey) Jones Born Dec 1, 1923 Born Dec 18, 1925 Born June 13, 1928 Born Jan 30, 1931 Born May 18, 1933 Born Sept 26, 1936 Born Sept 5, 1939 Born July 18, 1872 D. Jan 23, 1929 Born Nov 17,1877 D. Nov 26, 1960 Born Aug 4, __ D. Jun 4, 1938* Born Feb 18, 1869 D. Apr 19, 1952 Ida James Mother - Manerna (Holcombe) Mulkey *Albert Lee James Mother - Abbly Allen Jones Family Records. Mother Farrie Amie Satterfield Died March 2, 1969 -4:30 p.m. RT. Jones Hospital Family Tree. Wife's Genealogy Brenda Harrelson & Ellis Sutton united in marriage on Dec., 21, 1962 Sandra Gail Harrelson & Lamar Walker married - Aug., __ 1967			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>Timmy Howard Sutton Born Oct 13, 1965</p> <p>Sandra Joyce Harrelson Walker Born Jan 14, 1964</p> <p>Tammie Lynn Walker Born Nov., __ 1968</p> <p>Family Tree.</p> <p>Wife's Genealogy</p> <p>Dorothy Helen Harrelson Born December 20, 1936</p> <p>Ralph Erastus Harrelson (father) Born March 18, 1910</p> <p>Nellie Mae Smith Harrelson (mother) Born May 13, 1918</p> <p>Ralph Harrelson & Nellie Smith Harrelson married July 28, 1934</p> <p>Brenda Joyce Harrelson Sutton Born July 27, 1942</p> <p>Sandra Gail Harrelson Born September 1, 1945</p> <p>Children.</p> <p>Ralph Edward Satterfield Born October 9, 1959</p> <p>Todd Allen Satterfield Born July 3, 1963</p> <p>Barry Reed Satterfield Born March 8, 1965</p> <p>This Blue Ribbon Bible</p> <p>Presented</p> <p>To</p> <p>Inside Front Cover Bible</p> <p>Rev. Bomer J. Satterfield</p> <p>By</p> <p>Mrs. B. J. Satterfield</p> <p>& Children</p> <p>Family Register</p> <p>Grandparents</p> <p>John Allen Satterfield - Grandfather (father's side)</p> <p>Date of Birth: July 18, 1892 Date of Death: Jan 23, 1929</p> <p>Sallie Reed Chumbler- Grandmother (father's side)</p> <p>Date of Birth: Nov 17, 1877 Date of Death: Nov 26, 1960</p> <p>Albert Lee W. Jones - Grandfather (Mother's side)</p> <p>Date of Birth: Aug 4 __ Date of Death: June 4, 1938</p> <p>Ida Lee Mulkey - Grandmother (Mother's side)</p> <p>Date of Birth: Feb 18, __ Date of Death: ____ _</p> <p>Parents</p> <p>Date: Jan 7, 1923 MARRIED Where: Creighton, GA</p> <p>Husband: B. J. Satterfield</p> <p>Date of Birth: June 21 , 1898 Place of Birth: Dogwood, GA</p> <p>Wife: Farie Jones</p> <p>Date of Birth: May 30, 1901 Place of Birth: D , GA</p> <p>Date of Death: March 2, 1969 Where: RT Jones Hospital, Canton, GA</p> <p>Where Buried: Arbor Hill Baptist Church</p> <p>Children's Register</p> <p>Pearl Ida Lee Satterfield Date of Birth: Dec 1, 1923 Where: Creighton, GA</p>			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>Date Married: Aug 6, 1944 Where: Jasper, GA To Whom: Morris Reynolds</p> <p>Winnie Reed Date of Birth: Dec 18, 1925 Where: Marble Hill, GA</p> <p>Evelyn Ada Satterfield Date of Birth: June 13, 1928 Where: Tate, GA</p> <p>Date Married: ____ Where: ____ To Whom: Emmitt Childers</p> <p>Remarks: Jan 30, 1934 Tate</p> <p>George Franklin Satterfield Date of Birth: May 18, 1933 Where: Tate, GA</p> <p>Luther Ed Satterfield Date of Birth: Sep 26, 1936 Where: Tate, GA</p> <p>Bobby Eugene Satterfield Date of Birth: Sep 5, 1939 Where: Tate, GA</p> <p>John Burt Satterfield Date of Birth: Jan 30, 1931 Where: Tate, GA</p> <p>Winnie Reed Satterfield Date of Birth: Dec 18, 1925 Where: Marble Hill, GA</p> <p>Date Married: Dec 21, 1946 Where: Keithburg, GA To Whom: Luther M. Mitchell</p> <p>Family Record</p> <p>Name Place of Birth</p> <p>WH Kemp Cobb Co., GA</p> <p>ME Kemp Cobb Co., GA</p> <p>Harry Edmonson Kemp Cobb Co., GA</p> <p>Nettie Louesta Kemp Cobb Co., GA</p> <p>John Ray Kemp Cobb Co., GA</p> <p>Jerome Sidney Kemp Cobb Co., GA</p> <p>Esmer Eugene Kemp Cobb Co., GA</p> <p>Omer Daycree Kemp Cobb Co., GA</p> <p>Carrie Mae Kemp Cobb Co., GA</p> <p>Charles Hendon Kemp Cobb Co., GA</p> <p>Rudy Lois Kemp Cobb Co., GA</p> <p>Infante Cobb Co., GA</p> <p>Infant Cobb Co., GA</p> <p>Willie 8. Kemp Cobb Co., GA</p> <p>Ollie Cornelia Kemp Cherokee Co., GA</p> <p>Family Record</p> <p>Date of Birth Date of Marriage Date of Death</p> <p>Feb 16, 1871 Sep 2, 1894 Feb 2, 1949</p> <p>Jul 1711873 1894 Apr 27, 1908</p> <p>Jun 30, 1895 Nov 9, 1917</p> <p>May 7, 1897</p> <p>Jun 15, 1899 Nov 10, 1899</p> <p>Oct 13, 1900 Feb 12, 1901</p> <p>Dec 4, 1901</p> <p>Jul 30, 1904 May 19, 1929</p> <p>Dec 2, 1906 Aug 29, 1931</p>			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>Dec 25, 191 /</p> <p>Jun 9, 1920 Jan 31, 1943</p> <p>Aug 12, 1914 Aug 15, 1914</p> <p>Jul 14, __ Jul 9, 1916</p> <p>Mar 3, 1925</p> <p>Nov 25, 1886 Jul 20, 1913 Nov 3, 1941</p> <p>Family Record</p> <p>Grandchildren of Mrs. & Mr. W. H. Kemp</p> <p>Edward Harvey Kemp JR</p> <p>Abbott William Kemp</p> <p>Sarah Huey Kemp</p> <p>Mae Elizabeth Shipp</p> <p>Joyce Francis Shipp</p> <p>Mary Afice Kemp</p> <p>Francis June Kemp</p> <p>Born September 13, 1924</p> <p>Born August 17, __</p> <p>Born November 21 , 1930</p> <p>Born June 1, 1932</p> <p>Born October 16, 1933</p> <p>Born Sept 19, 1934</p> <p>Born November 25, 1934</p> <p>Family Register</p> <p>Parents' Names</p> <p>Husband: George Pierce Hames</p> <p>Born September 30, 1910</p> <p>At Canton, GA</p> <p>Son of William J. Hames and Hassie Hames</p> <p>Wife Mattie Lee Manous Hames</p> <p>Born June 22, 1916</p> <p>Canton, GA Route 2</p> <p>Daughter of Bart A. Manous and Jane Elizabeth Manous</p> <p>Remark: Married March 25, 1935 at Canton, GA</p> <p>Births</p> <p>George Pierce Hames JR</p> <p>Born June 4, 1940, at Richmond, VA</p> <p>Weight at birth 6 lb., 13 oz.</p> <p>Family History</p> <p>G. Grandfather</p> <p>William Hames born 1808</p> <p>Union County, S.C., moved to Cherokee County, GA (was) Dutch</p> <p>- his wife Sally</p> <p>Wood Hames 1808 was Irish- had 21 children of which Robt.</p> <p>Hames (1896) is</p> <p>the only one now living (32)</p>			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	W. J. Hames Feb 8, 1879 Hassie Hames Feb 6, 1890 (Hall County) Rachel C. Mccurry (N.C. Pierce) Hall Luther Mccurry son of Marcus and Sarah E. Mccurry NE Blackwell (Note to the side, under name Sarah E. Mccurry: No Relation) Mrs. N.C. Pierce N.S. Blackwell J. Calvin Pierce Margaret Isabella Freeman Hames wife of Robert Hames born in Cherokee (County) Jeanette Hames April 5, 1915 Inside Front Cover Bible This certifies that John R. Grizzles (birth 3-7-1879) And Polly Wright (birth 12-1879) Were united in Holy Matrimony On the 21 st day of August In the year of our Lord 1899 At Gilmer County By Rev. E. M. McArthur (uncle) Witness; Mr. & Mrs. J. B. Grizzle (grandpa) Witness; Jessie & Nora Barrel (sister) Inside Page Front Cover Bible Written Dec. 12 1965 By Leo M. Grizzle Born William Dozier Mashburn Sept 22, 1883 Ven Dora Holbert Mashburn Dec 17, 1882 Fain Hutcherson Mashburn March 21, 1908 Samuel Clifton Mashburn July 25, 1909 Leo Melinda Mashburn March 26, 1911 Joseph Edwin Mashburn May1,1912 Hilda Mae Mashburn Feb 7, 1914 Roxie Ruthelle Mashburn April 3, 1917 Mamie Lou Mashburn July 25, 1918 Dozier Mack Mashburn Aug 13, 1920 Births. Tinnie Luemma Grizzle 7-31-1900 Clinton Oliver Grizzle 8-10-1902 Oscar Gus Grizzle 7-22-1903 Avery Hilard Grizzle 3-17-1905 Lillie Mae Grizzle 12-18-1906 Ina Jessie Grizzle 10-22-1909 Bill Grizzle 9-14-1911			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Truman Doyle Grizzle 2-5-1913			
	Grady John Grizzle 7-30-1914			
	Dolph Grizzle 2-9-1917			
	Grace O. Grizzle 1-27-1919			
	Nathaniel Calvin Grizzle 11-5-1920			
	Marriages.			
	Tinnie to F. N. McArthur 10-27-1917			
	Oscar to Violet Rutledge 10-9-1936			
	Lillie to L.A. Burrell 4-20-1924			
	Avery to Rubie Westbrook 3-31-1934			
	Bill to Leo Mashburn 1-3-1937			
	Grace to Horace Simmons 9-6-1936			
	Ina to George Holbert 1-16-1944			
	Grady to Dorothy Watson 2-11-1942			
	Dolph to Jessie MacMann 1-21-1945			
	N. C. to Wynette Johnston 7-14-1945			
	Truman to Sedelle Cox 10-13-1945			
	Truman to Farris Dodson 12-12-1958			
	Marriages.			
	Joseph Edwin Mashburn to Ruby Inez Henderson			
	Heida Mae Mashburn to J. L. Abernathy			
	Les Melinda Mashburn to Bill Grizzle			
	Sam C. Mashburn to Kathryn Roberts			
	Mamie Lou Mashburn to Hoyt Cragg			
	Fain Mashburn to Bennie Mae McArthur			
	D. Mack Mashburn to Sara Broadwater			
	Dec 10, 1953			
	Oct 3, 1936			
	Jan 3, 1937			
	Aug 23, 1941			
	July 26, 1942			
	Feb 25, 1944			
	Sep 15, 1945			
	Roxie Ruthelle Mashburn			
	Van Dora Holbert Mashburn			
	William Dozier Mashburn			
	Deaths.			
	Nov 23, 1917			
	Nov 8, 1936			
	Dec 17, 1945			
	Deaths.			
	Clinton Oliver 11-10-1902			
	Lula Pearl Fall of (19)13			
	Polly R. 5-19-1934			
	Avery Hilard 9-27-1942			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Ina Jessie 1- -1946 Oscar Gus 4-4-1958 John Rufus 1-a.:.1952 Bill 9-3-1968 Siddell 3- -1956 Polly Wright Grizzle 5-19-1934			
A 2017.34.2 Document	Vol. 4 of Bible Records of Cherokee County, GA by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Content of the physical copy is posted here as-is. Inside Front Cover Bible Inside Front Page Cover Bible This is to Certify That Joe Bill Beard Place of Birth: Canton, GA And Virginia Ruth Owen Place of Birth: Waleska, GA Date of Birth: Nov 21, 1924 Receipted Christ our Savior 7-10-1938 Ordination as Deacon 12-11-1955 S.S. 10-1-1965 Date of Birth: Feb 20, 1926 Were joined together in the bonds of Holy Matrimony At Canton 1st Baptist Church on the 29th day of June in the year of our Lord 1946 Dr. C. R. Pittard, Clergyman Children John Allen Beard Place of Birth: March 17, 1960 Married To: Vickie Sue Hite Married At: Cherokee Co., Canton Date: Aug 16, 1979 We adopted John Sept 29, 1960 John's Christian's Birthday: April __ 1969 Janet Ruth Beard Place of Birth: Sept 19, 1962 We adopted Janet Feb 26, 1963 Janet's Christian's Birthday: June 16, 1971 Husband's Family James Roy Beard			Third Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Cherokee Co. March 12. 1898 Oct 4, 1936* Family History PARENTS Father Place of Birth Date of Birth Date of Death Wife's Family Eugene Walden Owen Pickens Co. Nov 30, 1894 March __, 1965 (Remark: Mother & Dad married July 5, 1916) Clara Mae Haley Beard Mother Daisy Pearl Bennett Owen Cherokee Co. Place of Birth Cherokee Co. March 6, 1900 Date of Birth March 9, __ *Accepted Christ as Savior Oct 4, 1936 BROTHERS AND SISTERS Loyd Beard Owens D. Mar 20, 1919 Dora Ivey Beard Rutled9e Martha Jesus Beard Stancil Charles Jimmy Beard B. Jan 17, 1919 B. Apr27, 1922 B. Nov 18, 1928 B. Nov 1, 1932 Eugene Waldon Owen George Clay Owen Mary Pearl Owen Butler Carolyn Wynell Owen N_ Blackwell GRANDPARENTS William Isaac Beard Dora Glaze Beard James Thomas Haley D. 1939 Azalia Ponder Haley D. Nov 29, 1970 Father's Father George Washington Owens D.1936 Father's Mother Arena Augustas Bennett Owen Mother's Father Dr. J. H. Bennett 8. May 28, 1927 Mother's Mother Mary Alice Collins Beard 8. Feb 28, 1870 D. Oct 28, 196_ William Isaac Beard			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Dora Glaze Beard James Thomas Haley Azalia Ponder Haley Family Records Born: July 8, 1859 Died: March 7, 1948 Born: May 20, 1876 Died: January 3, 1949 Born: Sept 5, 1874 Died Dec 5, 1939 Born: Dec 8, 1877 Died: November 29, 1970 Service Record. Joe Billy Beard (Virginia Ruth Owen Beard) May 22, 1944 - May 18, 1946 U.S. Navy 9343048 WWII Charles Jimmy Beard March 1952 - Feb 1956 (Phyllis Yvonne Cantrell Beard) U.S. Air Force Wm. Bryon Rutledge (Dora Indz Beard Rutledge) U.S. Air Force Roy Max Stancil (Martha Jean Beard Stancil) U.S. Air Force Grandparents James Childers Maraget I. Childers William J. Johnson Elizabeth Johnson Parents Date: Feb 8, 1911 Family Register Father's side Father's side Mother's side Mother's side Married Where: Lebanon, GA Husband: Herman T. Childers Date of Birth: March 7, 1892 Wife: Annie L. Childers Place of Birth: Milton Co., GA Date of Birth: March 25, 1896 Married by: R J Johnson Place of Birth: Woodstock, GA (Cherokee Co.) Children's Register Evert D. Childers Date of Birth: Jun 12, 1915 Married: Nov 5, 1938 To Whom: Evelyn Cleo Proctor Where: Holly Springs, GA Where: Jonesboro, GA			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>Remark: Married by Allen Kemper, Ord. Clayton county 10:15 Sat. Night Jessie Clyde Childers Date of Birth: Mar 26, 1918 Where: Holly Spring, GA Mary Ruth Childers Date of Birth: Jun 7, 1920 Married: Jun 12, 1937 To Whom: Stephen Anderson Where: Holly Springs, GA Where: Canton, GA Remark: Married by Jacob Massy, Ordinary James Herman Childers Date of Birth: Dec 18, 1921 Where: Holly Springs, GA Married: Jun 29, 1941 To Whom: Francis Lee Freeman Remark: Married by Elm Pastor Where: Holly Springs, GA Martha May Childers Date of Birth: Feb 16, 1924 Where: Holly Springs, GA Married: Jun 17, 1954 Where: St. Augustine, FL To Whom: George T. Hardin Remark: Married by Justice of the Peace, June 17 St. Augustine, Florida The Birth of Mother Family Joseph L Carmichael was born, Aug 20, 1844 Mary R. Spears Carmichael, wife, was born Oct 6, 1842 Joseph Brown Carmichael was born Sep 14, 1864 Martha Albertine Carmichael was born Mar 16, 1897 Elizabeth Jane Carmichael was born Mar 18, 1869 William Demethess Carmichael was born Nov 7, 1871 Rhoda Avarilla Carmichael was born Sep 7, 1873 James Dolphar Carmichael was born Nov 27, 1876 Mary Annie Carmichael was born April 23, 1879 Thomas Wingfield Carmichael departed this life Nov 27, 1881 Emma Lee Carmichael was born Dec 6, 1885 Joseph L. Carmichael dep(arted) this life May 8, 1898 age 64 years, 8 month and 17 days Rhoda Avarilla Carmichael House departed this life Mar 9, 1914 age 40 years, 6 months, 2 days Joseph L. Carmichael Spears and Mary R. Carmichael was married on the 21 day of Dec 1862 This certifies that The rite of</p>			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>Holy Matrimony</p> <p>Inside Front Cover Bible</p> <p>Was celebrated between</p> <p>J. B. Cornelison of Sharptop, GA</p> <p>And M. E. Keeter of Waleska, GA</p> <p>On Dec 18, 1887 at F. F. Keeter</p> <p>By, James Trise, F.T.</p> <p>Witness: J. T. Spear</p> <p>Witness: S. C. Owen</p> <p>Births.</p> <p>J. B. Cornelison was born May 22, 1860</p> <p>M. E. Cornelison was born Nov 15, 1862</p> <p>E. M. Cornelison was born Nov 19, 1888</p> <p>C. L. & L. O. Cornelison was born May 6, 1890</p> <p>J. H. Cornelison was born Dec 1, 1891</p> <p>A E. Cornelison was born Jan 29, 1893</p> <p>Marriages.</p> <p>Ella M. Cornelison was married to O. C. Lipscomb Dec _ , 1910</p> <p>Annie E Cornelison was married to Samuel G. Hendrix Apr 12, 1914</p> <p>John Henry Cornelison was married to Jewell Pascoe April 16, 1916</p> <p>Cleo L. Cornelison was married to J. F. Ragsdale July 22, 1939</p> <p>Deaths.</p> <p>John B. Cornelison died Aug 23, 1922</p> <p>Mahala E. Cornelison died April 2, 1940</p> <p>This is to Certify</p> <p>That</p> <p>Charles Almon Roper</p> <p>Inside Front Cover Bible.</p> <p>Born at Cherokee Co on Feb 7, 1919</p> <p>And</p> <p>Lillian P. Haley</p> <p>Born at Cherokee Co on April 5, 1923</p> <p>Were joined together in the bonds of Holy Matrimony</p> <p>At G. R. Fraser on the th day of December in the year of our Lord 1840</p> <p>In the presence of friends and relatives</p> <p>G. R. Fraser, Clergyman</p> <p>Husband's Parents</p> <p>Father: Marcus/M.C. Roper</p> <p>Mother: Siddell Heath Roper</p> <p>Father</p> <p>Oct 1, 1896</p> <p>Oct 6, 1976</p>			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>Birmingham (AL)</p> <p>Wife's Parents</p> <p>Date of Birth</p> <p>Date of Death</p> <p>Place of Burial</p> <p>Father: A. T. Haley SR</p> <p>Mother: Addie P. Haley</p> <p>Married at Cherokee Co.</p> <p>Date: Jan 6, 1907</p> <p>Father</p> <p>July 12, 1886</p> <p>Cherokee Co.</p> <p>May 4, 1978</p> <p>Date of Birth</p> <p>Place of Birth</p> <p>Date of Death</p> <p>Ponder Cemetery Place of Burial</p> <p>Parents</p> <p>Mother</p> <p>June 6, 1899</p> <p>June 6, 1975</p> <p>Birmingham (AL)</p> <p>Mother</p> <p>Oct 28, 18_</p> <p>Cherokee Co.</p> <p>June 8, 19_</p> <p>Ponder Cemetery</p> <p>Wife's Grandparents</p> <p>Father's Family</p> <p>Grandfather</p> <p>W. J. Haley</p> <p>July 25, 1851</p> <p>June 11, 1926</p> <p>Mother's Family</p> <p>Grandfather</p> <p>B. B. Clark</p> <p>Dec 2, 1851</p> <p>March 3, 1919</p> <p>Date of Birth</p> <p>Date of Death</p> <p>Date of Birth</p> <p>Date of Death</p> <p>Parents</p> <p>Grandmother</p> <p>Francis Henson</p>			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>Aug, __</p> <p>Dec/Jan 9, 1941</p> <p>Grandmother</p> <p>Nancy Bell</p> <p>Dec 26, 1864</p> <p>Husband's Grandparents</p> <p>Father's Family</p> <p>Grandfather</p> <p>James Roper</p> <p>Parents</p> <p>Children</p> <p>Charles R. Roper Date of Birth: Mar 28, 1942</p> <p>Place of Birth: Cherokee Co</p> <p>Jody Carrol Roper Date of Birth: May 18, 1945</p> <p>Place of Birth: Cherokee Co</p> <p>Tammy Roper Date of Birth: Nov 1, 1962</p> <p>Robyn Roper Date of Birth: March 1, 1963</p> <p>Married: Dianne Watson</p> <p>Married: Gary Wheeler</p> <p>Date: Dec 6, 1963</p> <p>This is to certify</p> <p>That</p> <p>Miss Donnie Marie Wood</p> <p>Family Record</p> <p>Born at Copperhill, Tennessee on 4/21/1918</p> <p>And</p> <p>Mr. C. L. Watson</p> <p>Born at Jackson County, N.C. on 1/19/1912</p> <p>Were joined together in the bonds of holy matrimony</p> <p>At Cherokee County on the 25th day of December in the year of</p> <p>our Lord 1932</p> <p>Family Records</p> <p>Wife's Family PARENTS</p> <p>Charlie L. Wood Father</p> <p>Lumpkin Co. Place of Birth</p> <p>April 8, 1880 Date of Birth</p> <p>Feb 14, 1964 Date of Death</p> <p>Cherokee Co. GA Place of Burial</p> <p>Mephie Icy Orton (Cole Mother</p> <p>1944</p> <p>Canton, GA</p> <p>Place of Birth</p> <p>Date of Birth</p> <p>Date of Death</p> <p>Place of Burial</p>			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>BROTHERS & SISTERS</p> <p>Earl Cole, Mae (Cole) Tucker</p> <p>William Wood, Julia Wood</p> <p>Loyd Wood, Floyd Wood</p> <p>Hoyt, Wood, Helen, Linda, Sue</p> <p>Matt Wood</p> <p>GRANDPARENTS</p> <p>Father's Father</p> <p>Dicie Pruitt Wood Father's Mother</p> <p>Orton Mother's Father</p> <p>Husband's Family</p> <p>Edward Watson</p> <p>Hamburg, NC.</p> <p>Nov 9, 1918</p> <p>Eraslise, N.C.</p> <p>Buelah Mass (Watson) Manous</p> <p>Jackson Co, N.C.</p> <p>June 24, 1894</p> <p>Jan 22, 1977</p> <p>Lebanon, GA</p> <p>Juanita Watson Smith</p> <p>Billy Tom Watson</p> <p>J. J. Moss B. Feb 22, 1858</p> <p>Mother's Mother Linnie Jane Stewart B. Jan 6 1862</p> <p>Presented to</p> <p>Mrs. Marie Watson</p> <p>By</p> <p>Charlie L. Watson</p> <p>Inside Front Cover Bible</p> <p>Donald Lee Watson</p> <p>Grady F. Watson</p> <p>Charlie L. Watson</p> <p>Dianne Edna Watson</p> <p>Gary Howard Watson</p> <p>Births.</p> <p>Date of Birth: 10/21/1934</p> <p>Place of Birth: Canton, Georgia</p> <p>Married To: Miss Ruby Blalock</p> <p>Date: Aug 1, 1957</p> <p>Date of Birth: 2/15/1937</p> <p>Place of Birth: Canton, Georgia</p> <p>Married to: Miss Ellen doss</p> <p>Date of Birth: 2/15/1937</p> <p>Place of Birth: Canton, Georgia</p> <p>Married To: Juanita Samples</p>			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p> Date: 4/18/1966 Where: East Point, Georgia Date of Birth: 2/20/1944 Place of Birth: Canton, Georgia Married To: Charles R. Roper Date: 7/21/1961 Where: Canton, Georgia Date of Birth: 12/3/1947 Place of Birth: Atlanta, Georgia Married To: Andrea Putnam Where: Canton, Georgia D. L. Watson Charlie L. Watson Grady F. Watson Gary H. Watson Military Service Record. Army National Guard Army 1955-1976 Air Force Reserve U. S. Army Inside Front Cover Bible. This Holy Bible is presented to Wm. Boyd Gravely By Wm. Jasper Payne On 11/13/1965 The Family Tree of Alethea J. Gravely Mother- Betty Louise Father-Richard Billings Grandmother-Elsie Lou Payne Grandmother-Bessie Jane Gravely Grandfather-Wm. Jasper Payne Grandfather-Wm. Boyd Gravely Great GrandmotherAlma Dickerson Great Grandfather- --Dickerson Great GrandmotherJane Payne Great GrandfatherJoe Payne Great Grandmother-Betty Weaver Great Grandfather-Joe Brown Weaver Great Grandmother-Elsie Gravely Great Grandfather-Henry Gravely Family History of Alethea Jane Gravely born Aug 28, 1962 Sister: Cynthia Ann born Mar 7, 1960 Brother: Richard B. JR born Mar 2, 1968 </p>			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>Father: Richard Billings Gravely Born to Bessie Jane and Wm. Boyd At Pickens County, Georgia Mother: Betty Louise Payne To: Elsie Lou and Wm. Jasper At: Smyrna, Cobb (Co.), Georgia Record of Birth of Alethea Jane Gravely Born to Betty L. and Richard B. At Kennestone Hospital In Marietta, Cobb (Co.), Georgia At 12:28 o'clock AM., Tuesday the 2ath day of August In the year of our Lord 1962 Dr. Prentiss E. Parker attending Sep 5, 1937 Date Sept 19, 1913 Date of Birth April 21, 1920 Date of Birth Family Register MARRIAGE Roy Clemon Pinyan Husband Dorothy Angelyn Roper Wife Canton, Georgia Where Cherokee County Birthplace Cherokee County Birthplace His Brothers Wiley Pinyan Luke S. Pinyan H. S. Pinyan Charlie Pinyan R. T. Pinyan Bill Pinyan His Father Sherman Pinyan His Grandparents ~-I James Pinyan Her Brothers</p>			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>Almon Roper</p> <p>Her Father</p> <p>M.C. Roper</p> <p>Her Grandparents</p> <p>Family Tree</p> <p>HUSBAND'S NAME</p> <p>Roy C. Pinyan</p> <p>WIFE'S NAME</p> <p>His Sisters</p> <p>Hattie Watkins</p> <p>Ruby Swartzberg</p> <p>Mary Alice Haley</p> <p>His Mother</p> <p>Sally Darby</p> <p>His Grandparents</p> <p>Callie Dolley I Sylvester Darby</p> <p>Dorothy Angelyn Roper</p> <p>Her Sisters</p> <p>Mildred Roper</p> <p>Aliene Mauldin</p> <p>Her Mother</p> <p>Sidelle Heath</p> <p>__ Roper/ Josephine Bentley</p> <p>Her Grandparents</p> <p>Angeline Peck / Bob Heath</p> <p>Barbara Ann Pinyan</p> <p>Larry Kenneth Pinyan</p> <p>Rita Lynette Pinyan</p> <p>Children</p> <p>Date of Birth: Jun 5, 1938 Where: Cherokee Co</p> <p>Date Married: Oct 3, 1962</p> <p>To Whom: John D. Meador</p> <p>Date of Death: Oct 23, 1968 Where: Grand Isle, _</p> <p>Date of Birth: Apr 24, 1942 Where: Cherokee Co</p> <p>Date Married: Oct 9, 1964 Where: Alpharetta, GA</p> <p>To Whom: Dorothy Jean Thomas</p> <p>Date of Birth: Sep 7, 1918 Where: Fulton Co</p> <p>Date Married: Dec 24, 1966 Where: Cherokee Co</p> <p>To Whom: Michael C. Brice</p> <p>Inside Front Cover Bible</p> <p>This is to certify</p> <p>That Guan Bartow Johnston and Lutie Putnam</p> <p>Were reminted by me in Holy Matrimony</p> <p>At Canton, Home on the 18th</p> <p>day of February in the year of</p>			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	our Lord One Thousand nine hundred and three.			
	Father's Grand Parents			
	Names			
	Thomas Putnam			
	Mary Barton			
	Adian Castle Serif			
	Reggie Louig			
	Mother's Grand Parents			
	Names			
	Robert Tate			
	Nancie Thompson			
	Thomas Putnam			
	Mary Barton			
	Names			
	David Putnam			
	Lecy Castlebery			
	Daniel Tate			
	Laura Putnam			
	O dian W. Putnam			
	Mattie C. Tate			
	Family History			
	Great Grand Parents			
	Born Died			
	Boling Green, KY Gainesville, Hall Co.			
	Boling Green, KY Gainesville, Hall Co.			
	B. Jan 18, 1775, S.C D. Feb 22, 1844			
	South Carolina			
	Born			
	Spartanburg, S.C.			
	Virginia			
	Boling Green, KY			
	Boling Green, KY			
	Grand Parents			
	Born			
	8. 1807 KY			
	8. 1807 KY			
	Boling Green, KY			
	Parents			
	Near Cumming, Fulton Co.			
	Near Cumming, Fulton Co.			
	Died			
	Hall Co.			
	Hall Co.			
	Gainesville, Hall Co.			
	Near Gainesville, Hall Co.			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>Died</p> <p>Cherokee Mills, Cherokee Co.</p> <p>Cherokee Mills, Cherokee Co.</p> <p>Okila, Florida</p> <p>Okila, Florida</p> <p>B.Mar 1, 1832 Near Gainesville, Hall Co</p> <p>D. Dec 24, 1912 Canton, GA</p> <p>B. Sept 29, 1942 Near Rome, GA</p> <p>D. May 29, 1927 Canton, GA</p> <p>State of Georgia</p> <p>Cherokee County</p> <p>Marriage License</p> <p>These are to authorize and permit you to join in the</p> <p>Honorable State of Matrimony Odian W. Putnam and</p> <p>Martha E. Tate according to</p> <p>The constitution and Laws of the State: and this shall be your</p> <p>authority for so</p> <p>doing.</p> <p>Given under my hand, as Ordinary for the County aforesaid, this</p> <p>6th</p> <p>Day of March 1865</p> <p>W R D Mop Ordinary</p> <p>Marriage Certificate</p> <p>Georgia</p> <p>Cherokee County</p> <p>I Hereby, That Odian W. Putnam</p> <p>And Martha E. Tate were joined together in the</p> <p>Holy Hands of Matrimony</p> <p>By me, on the 18th day of March 1865</p> <p>Elijah Deen, J.P.</p> <p>Inside Front Cover Bible</p> <p>This is to Certify</p> <p>That Charles Henry Butterworth</p> <p>And Kate Mauldin Morris</p> <p>Were united by me in the bonds of</p> <p>Holy Matrimony</p> <p>At W. K. Morris on the 13th day of</p> <p>March in the year of our Lord 1898</p> <p>In the Presence of -----</p> <p>Signed Rev Calton Ragsdale</p> <p>Births</p> <p>Charles Henry Butterworth was born June 29, 1876</p> <p>Kate Mauldin Butterworth was born January 14, 1881</p> <p>Mary Lodusky Butterworth was born December 7, 1898</p> <p>Ray Lee Judson Butterworth was born April 16, 1900</p>			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>Annis Rosco Butterworth was born May 7, 1902</p> <p>Pearl Malinda Butterworth was born September 14, 1905</p> <p>First grandson Roy Lee JR was born January 20 1931</p> <p>Chas Kenneth Butterworth was born May 5, 1935</p> <p>Marriages</p> <p>Pearl Malinda Butterworth and Randle C. Hyde was married May 24, 1928</p> <p>Roy Lee Butterworth and Ester Mildred Richards married March 15, 1930</p> <p>Annis Roscoe Butterworth and Edna Holbert was married December 9, 1932</p> <p>Grand Son</p> <p>Roy Lee Butterworth JR and Gina Shadburn was married Oct 20, 1950</p> <p>Deaths</p> <p>Mary Godusky Butterworth departed this _life December 20, 1898</p> <p>Charles H. Butterworth passed away August 27, 1951</p> <p>Inside Front Cover Bible</p> <p>Wedding Gift</p> <p>To Annice and Edna Butterworth</p> <p>Dec 1932</p> <p>From</p> <p>Dad and Mother Butterworth</p> <p>Inside Front Cover Page Bible</p> <p>Notes</p> <p>Family Births</p> <p>Annice Roscoe Butterworth was born May 7, 1902</p> <p>Edna Holbert Butterworth was born March 24, 1909</p> <p>Charles Kenneth Butterworth was born May 5, 1935</p> <p>Myrna Virginia Butterworth was born Sept 7, 1938</p> <p>Janice Lorraine Butterworth was born May 16, 1943</p> <p>Jeannie Suzanne Butterworth was born Dec 7, 1951</p> <p>Deaths</p> <p>Notes</p> <p>Robt. Lafayette Hobert died Sept 29, 1930</p> <p>Dora Holbert Mashburn died Nov 8, 1936</p> <p>Emma Holbert Marshall died June 22, 1937</p> <p>J.R. Holbert died June , 1934</p> <p>Laura Holbert Hillhouse died Sept 3, 1922</p> <p>Fred Holbert died Aug 14, 1943</p> <p>Alton Holbert died Feb 7, 1964</p> <p>Georgia Naomi Holbert Cantrell died July 24, 1974</p> <p>Annice Roscoe Butterworth died Dec 28, 1978</p> <p>This certifies that</p> <p>Maxermon West</p>			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>And Wilman Jean Johnson Were united in Holy Matrimony Inside Front Cover Page Bible On the 27 day on October In the year of our Lord 1951 At Flexatile, GA By Sam Brown Witness Joyce Johnson Witness Betty Lou Johnson Keener Reginald Keith Atkins David Lee McFarland Marriages 11-27-74 8-11-75 Janice Faye West Donna Maxine West Tina Darla West Maxermon West JR Joseph Alexander West Grand Children Stevens Keith Atkins Berry Justin Atkins Births 5/27/54 10/18/56 4/3/60 9/5/62 9/1/73 3/_/78 2/_/79 Presented To Homer T. Johnson Inside Front Cover Bible Inside Front Cover Page Bible This is to certify That homer T. Johnson And Laura Roberta Findley Were united by me in the bonds of Holy Matrimony At Rev. O. R. Lambert's Home On the 26 day of Feb in the year 1928 In the presence of Mrs. Lambert Decatur Findley</p>			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Grandparents Grandfather Danial C. Johnson Albert A. Findley Parents Family Register Father-side Mother-side Grandmother Rhoda A Craig M. Louisa S. Pettett Father - Homer T. Johnson Born: Nov Place: Fannin Co. Date: 11-8-1907 Place of Death: Pleasant Grove Cem. 1-24-6_ Mother - Laura Roberta Johnson Born: Garden Co. Date: 2-18-1910 Married: Rev AR. Lambert's Home Date of Married: 2-26-1928 Family Register Children Albert Herman Johnson Place: Gordon Co. Birth Date: 12-12-28 Burial Place: Jerusalem Gem. Date: 1-8-29 Hubert C. Johnson Place: Gordon Co. Birth Date: 7-15-30 Married: Joyce Holmes Date: 6-8-51 Edward H. Johnson Place: Gordon Co. Birth Date: 5-21-33 Married: Carol Garland Wilma Jean Johnson Place: Gordon Co. Birth Date: 10-16-35 Married: Maxermon West Date: 10-27 -51 Family Register Children Betty Lou Johnson Place: Gordon Co. Birth Date: 11-24-37 Married: Hoyt Kenner Date: 10-26-57 Margie Nell Johnson Place: Gordon Co. Birth Date: 7-26-40 Married: Ronald P. Cox Date: 1-9-70 Robert E. Johnson Place: Gordon Co. Birth Date: 4-27-43 Married: Bertha___ Date: 12-30-67 Sue Ann Johnson Place: Bartow Co. Birth Date: 7-24-48 Married: Robert A. Gibson Date: 9-3-66			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2017.34.3 Document	<p>Vol 5 of Bible Records of Cherokee County, GA by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Content of physical copy is posted here as-is.</p> <p>Inside Front Cover Bible This is to certjfy That Mr. Vernie M. Lanning And Miss Alice E. Pendley Were united in the bonds of Holy Matrimony At Rev. Edd. Frady Canton, GA on the 14 day of April in the year of our Lord 1933 Vernie Marion Lanning, JR Reba Lougene Lanning Jerry Charles Lanning Births January 27, 1934 September 17, 1935 October 11 , 1940 Mr. Vernie Marion Lanning Mrs. Alice Emilie Lanning Marriages Vernie M. Lanning JR married to Kathlene White Reba Lougene Lanning married to Leon Cox December 28, 1960 Jerry Charles Lanning Married to Helen Strickland Deaths Vernie M. Lanning Sr. Feb 6, 1979 Inside Front Cover Bible This certifies That Jerry La Marque Cooper And Shirley Ann Bell Were united by me in Holy Matrimony On March twelfth 1957 At Decatur, Georgia In the Pastor's study, First Baptist Church In accordance with the laws of Georgia Dick H. Hall, JR, Officiant Joyce Bell, Witness Floyd R. Cooper, Witness Jerry La Marque Cooper JR Susan Elizabeth Cooper Sally Shirley Ann Cooper Births</p>			Third Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>July 27, 1958 March 15, 1960 April 30, 1964 HOLY BIBLE Presented to Hiram & Ada Jones (no copyright date) Inside Front Cover Bible Special note from transcriber - homemade bible Family Register Parent's Names Husband: Hiram Jefferson Jones Born June 21, 1899 Son of: Mr. George M. Jones and Mrs. Lula Padgett Jones Wife Ada Louisa Blalock Jones Born January 13, 1903 Daughter of Mr. John M. Blalock and Mrs. Armina Gray Blalock Hiram J. Jones born June 21 , 1899 Ada L. Jones born January 13, 1903 Births Frank Russel Jones born September 12, 1925 J. M. Jones born July 6, 1927 John Akin Jones born November 24, 1937 Betty Lou Jones born April 22, 1942 Marriages Hiram Jones & Ada Blalock married July 20, 1924 Frank Jones & Velma Shephard married February--, 1945 J.M. Jones & UUian HoUand married October 26, 1946 Betty Jones & Ben Ledbetter married December 24, 1960 Deaths Martha Lee Jones died February 9, 1949 Betty Lou Jones was saved August 19, 1957, was Baptized August 25, 1957, Sunday morning 10:30 a.m., was 15 years old. Sherman Poole of Canton, GA and Eloise Payne of Canton, GA were by me united in Matrimony Marriage According to the ordinance of GOD and the Laws of Georgia at Rev. Hastys on the 27 day of Sep. in the year of our Lord 1931 Sherman Charlie Poole</p>			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>born January 12, 1907</p> <p>Witnesses</p> <p>Mary Eloise Payne Poole</p> <p>Born March 5th, 1916</p> <p>Children's Names.</p> <p>Mary Geneva Poole - September 4, 1932</p> <p>Mable Sue Poole- February 6, 1941</p> <p>Sherman Jerry Poole - February 24, 1944.</p> <p>Deaths.</p> <p>William L. Payne</p> <p>Presented</p> <p>to</p> <p>Fred Smith</p> <p>On</p> <p>Inside Front Cover Bible</p> <p>April 27 , 1953</p> <p>Inside Front Cover First Page Bible</p> <p>This certifies that</p> <p>Fred Smith</p> <p>And</p> <p>Maebell Elrod</p> <p>Were united in</p> <p>Holy Matrimony</p> <p>On the 16th day of May</p> <p>In the year of our Lord 19 44</p> <p>At Blue Ridge GA</p> <p>Births</p> <p>Fred Smith May 4, 1924</p> <p>Maebell Smith Dec. 30, 1921</p> <p>Roy Raymond Smith Dec. 12, 1942</p> <p>Betty Lou Smith April 23, 1945</p> <p>Bertha Jean Smith April 16, 1947</p> <p>Robert Green Smith April 16, 1947</p> <p>Joyce Ann Smith May 2, 1949</p> <p>Fred Junior Jr. March 20, 1951</p> <p>Dorothy Louise Smith May 19, 1953</p> <p>Margret Dorine Smith March 20, 1955</p> <p>James Walter Smith April 29, 1956</p> <p>Linda Marie Smith Aug.9, 1959</p> <p>Freddy Edward Smith Sept. 9, 1960</p> <p>Marriages</p> <p>Fred Smith & Maebell Elrod was married May 16, 1943</p> <p>Roy Smith & Lora Young was married Nov. 10, 1962</p> <p>Huey Holloway & Betty Smith was married Dec. 24, 1958</p> <p>Gerald Goss & Jean Smith was married July 6, 1963</p>			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Elmer Bryant & Joyce Smith was married Oct. 13, 1967			
	Deaths			
	Bessie Smith Died April 23, 1946			
	Robert Green Smith Died April 16, 1947			
	Linda Marie Smith Died August 9, 1959			
	Inside Front Cover First Page Bible			
	This certifies that			
	Fred Smith			
	And			
	Maebell Elrod			
	Were united in			
	Holy Matrimony			
	At Blue Ridge GA			
	On the 16th day of May 1944			
	Birth Dates of our Children			
	Roy Raymond Smith			
	Date of Birth 1942 Dec 12 Place of Birth: Loring, GA			
	Married: Lora Young Date: November 10, 1962			
	Betty Lou Smith			
	Date of Birth: April 23, 1945 Place of Birth: Fannin County			
	Married: Huey Holloway Date: December 22, 1961			
	Bertha Jean Smith			
	Date of Birth: April 16, 1947 Place of Birth: Fannin County			
	Married: Gerald Goss Date: July 6, 1963			
	Joyce Smith			
	Date of Birth: 1949, May 2			
	Married: Elmer Bryant			
	Fred Smith, JR			
	Place of Birth: Fannin County			
	Date: Oct 13, 1967			
	Date of Birth: 1951, Mar 20 Place of Birth: Fannin County			
	Married: Verla Redding Date: September 4, 1971			
	Dorothy Louise Smith			
	Date of Birth: 1953, May 19 Place of Birth: Fannin County			
	Married: Jimmey Griffith Date: October 28, 1971			
	Birth Dates of our Grand Children			
	Troy Dwight Smith Birth: Nov 7, 1963 Parents: Roy & Lora Smith			
	Donna Jean Goss Birth: Jan 11, 1964 Parents: Gerald & Jean Goss			
	Teresa Lynn Holloway Birth: Feb 29, 1964 Parents: Huey & Betty Holloway			
	Wanda Gail Goss Birth: Jan 19, 1965 Parents: Gerald & Jean Goss			
	Roy Lynn Smith Birth: Oct 7, 1965 Parents: Roy & Lora Smith			
	Lisa Ann Goss Birth: June 25, 1966Parents: Gerald & Jean Goss			
	Timothy Huey Holloway Birth: October 30, 1966			
	Parents: Huey & Betty Holloway			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Cindy Darlene Smith Birth: May 4, 1969 Parents: Roy & Lora Smith			
	Robert Eugene Bryant Birth: Feb 8, 1972 Parents: Mr. & Mrs. Elmer Bryant			
	Rhonda Michelle Bryant Birth: August 17, 1973			
	Parents: Mr. & Mrs. Elmer Bryant			
	Birth Dates of our Grand Children			
	Michael James Griffith			
	Brian Keith Smith			
	Phillip Dale Johnson			
	Rodney Ray Bryant			
	Birth: Sept 16, 1975			
	Parents: Jimmy & Dorothy Griffith			
	Birth: February 9, 1976			
	Parents: JR & Verla Smith			
	Birth: September 21, 1976			
	Parents: Larry & Darine Johnson			
	Birth: December 19, 1976			
	Parents: Elmer & Joyce Bryant			
	DEATHS			
	Bessie Smith Died April 23, 1946			
	Robert Gene Smith Died April 16, 1947 Born April 16, 1947			
	Linda Marie Smith Aug 9, 1959 Born Aug 9, 1959			
	Edmon Elrod Dec.30, 1970 Born Nov. 22, 1898			
	William Robert Smith Born March 19, __			
	Wife's Family Tree			
	Wife's Name			
	Maebell Elrod Smith			
	Her Brothers			
	John Elrod			
	B _ hin Elrod			
	James Elrod			
	Charles Elrod			
	David Elrod			
	Her Parents			
	Her Father			
	Edmond Elrod			
	His Brothers His Sisters			
	Arthur J. Elrod Nora Hunter			
	Will Elrod Ida Ellis			
	Robert Elrod Jessie Swanson			
	Her Grandparents			
	Father's Parents			
	Grandfather Grandmother			
	Jake Elrod			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Sam Elrod			
	Nancy Hardness			
	Her Sisters			
	Flossie Payne			
	Maebell Smith			
	Alma Hobbart			
	Marie Marte			
	Christine Paris			
	Her Mother			
	Bertha Walden Elrod			
	His Brothers			
	Homer Walden			
	Johnny Walden			
	His Sisters			
	laura Mae Midcalf			
	Mother's Parents			
	Grandfather Grandmother			
	Will Walden Shelley Brown Walden			
	Wife's Family Tree			
	Her Great Grandparents			
	Grandfather's Parents			
	Paternal Maternal			
	Great Grandfather			
	John Brown			
	Husband's Family Tree			
	Husband's Name			
	Fred Smith			
	His Brothers			
	Evert Smith			
	Winston Smith			
	His Parents			
	His Father			
	Wm. Smith			
	His Sisters			
	El_y Fisher			
	Ora Smith			
	Leier Nickelson			
	Edith Pindley			
	His Mother			
	Bessie Smith			
	This			
	Holy Bible			
	PRESENTED			
	TO			
	Bertha Elrod			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Mineral Bluff, GA by J E Elrod Inside Back Cover Bible CITY Mineral Bluff, GA STATE GA J. B. Elrod J. B. Elrod M. C. Elrod Family Register GRANDPARENTS Born(ed) April10, 1859 Death: 6-30-1938 Birth: April 10, 1859 Death: June 30, 1938 (duplicate) Birth: Sept. 6, 1863 Death: 6-19-1941 Jessie Elrod Borne April 14, 1896 PARENTS DATE July29, 1919 MARRIED WHERE Trion, GA HUSBAND J. E. Elrod Date of Birth Nov 22, 1898 Place ofBirth Fannin County Sweet Gum, GA Fannin Co WIFE Bertha E. Gurta Walden Date of Birth May 6, 1905 Place of Birth Estell, GA Flossie Dorine Elrod Eddie Mae Bell Elrod J. E. Jr. Elrod Buwhin Henry Elrod Alma Elrod Children's Register Birth May 12, 1920 Married To Whom Aries Rhods Death Nov. 22, 1952 Where Loving, GA Where Blue Ridge, GA Birth December 30, 1921 Where Mout Lake, Tenn Married Where Blue Ridge, GA To Whom Fred Smith Birth April 9, 1924 Where Chattanooga, Tenn Married Where Cleveland, Ohio To Whom Vire, Augusta(Augusta) Birth July 28, 1926 Married To Whom Vange Riddles Birth July 28, 1928			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Married			
	To Whom Evertt Smith			
	Where Chattanooga, Tenn			
	Where Cleveland, Ohio			
	Where Loving, GA			
	Where Loving, GA			
	Marie Elrod			
	James Wilbun Elrod			
	Charles Manda Elrod			
	Arleen Elrod			
	Franklin David Elrod			
	Christin Elrod			
	Children's Register			
	Birth Febery 28, 1930			
	Married			
	To Whom Ziggy Marko			
	Where Chattanooga, Tenn			
	Where Cleveland, Ohio			
	Birth September 6, 1935 Where near Morgonton. GA			
	Married May 1, 1955 Where Blue Ridge, GA			
	To Whom Reba Cathlene Cox			
	Birth April 15, 1938			
	Married Sept. __, __			
	To Whom Ruth Ann Houser			
	Birth October 20, 1942			
	Married May 3, 1958			
	To Whom Franklin Patterson			
	Birth July 25, 1944			
	Birth April 2, 1946			
	Where Loving, GA			
	Where Cleveland, Ohio			
	Where Loving, GA			
	Where Cherokee County			
	Where Loving, GA			
	Where Loving, GA			
	WILLIAM V. WALDEN FIRST FAMILY RECORD			
	William V. Walden Born(ed) June 7, 1880			
	Sheily M. Walden Feb 10 1888			
	Bertha Gurdia Walden May 6 1905			
	Larie May Walden Dec 23 1906			
	H. L. R. Walden Dec. 2 1908			
	J. W. Walden July 22 191 0			
	Sheily M. Walden Dide (Died) FeBery (February) 28, 1912			
	Infant Dide (Died) Feb 28, 1912			
	Copped (Copied) By Do_ Elrod Feb. 21, 1966			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	John Brown Born(ed) Feb. 4 1867			
	Marget Brown Bomed Dec 26 1867			
	Silas Brinkley Brown July 24 1885			
	John Lushes Brown Aug 31 1890			
	Shelley Brown Feb 10 1888			
	Minnie May Bell Brown May 4 1893			
	Claud Brown Jan 11 1895			
	Minnie Brown June 10 1897			
	Hassie Brown Feb 6 1900			
	Floyd Calvin Brown Jan 29 1903			
	Deaths			
	Rev. J. W. Miller died June 24, 1948			
	Carter Miller died October 6			
	Newton Edwards died April 20, 1930			
	Mary Edwards died February 22, 194 7			
	Roscoe Edwards died February 18, 1940			
	Lonzoe Edwards died September 6, 1895			
	Fred Edwards Nov 1932			
	Bartow Edwards March 14			
	Ida Edwards Miller Death March 28, 1951			
	Family Register			
	Borned August 7 1876			
	Rev J W Miller Book			
	Births			
	Newton Edwards Born Au9 7. 1e::			
	Mary Edwards Born Feb 29, 1854			
	Bartow Edwards Born July 25, 1874			
	Fred Edwards Born June 8, 1876			
	Ida Edwards Born Mar 14, 1878			
	Lonzoe Edwards Born April 4, 1880			
	Wesley Edwards Born Oct 25, 1883			
	Roscoe Edwards Born Nov 25, 1885			
	Ethel Edwards Born June 29, 1892			
	Marriages			
	J. W. Miller Born Aug 7, 1876			
	Ida Edwards Miller Born March 14, 1878			
	Carria Miller Ellington 1902			
	Carl Miller Born May 19, 1910			
	Jack Guthrie May 19, 1919			
	Gene Ellington Dec 29, 1929			
	Bob Ellington June 30, 1902			
	This			
	Holy Bible			
	PRESENTED			
	TO			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Lema Goss Canton, GA by Dean Goss 1961 Inside Back Cover Bible CITY Canton, GA STATE GA Inside Back Cover First Page Bible Married Feb 27, 1943 Rev. Dean Willie Goss Date of Birth: November 4 Lema F. Pettigrew Goss Date of Birth: October 30 Genealogy Record Family Register Tate, GA Husband Place of Birth: Tifton, GA 1925 Wife Place of Birth: Jasper, GA 1923 Grandparents Willie Paul Goss - Grandfather (Father's side) Date of Birth: February 14, 1900 Orie Goss - Grandmother (Father's side) Date of Birth: March 18, 1908 Sherman Pettigrew - Grandfather (Mother's side) Date of Birth: April 6, __ Date of Death: May 26, 1974 Sara Pettigrew - Grandmother (Mother's side) Date of Birth: Sept_, 1900 Stanley Charles Goss Children's Register Date of Birth: August 14, 1956 Place: Cokers Hospital Date of Marriage: 12-12-76 Place: New Home, Pickens Co. To Whom: Bridget Poole Carolyn Esteen Goss Chastain Gerald Dean Goss Date of Birth: Nov 30, 1945 Place: Cokers Hospital Date of Marriage: Mar 30, 1962 Place: Ellijay, GA To Whom: Dennis Clay Chastain Date of Birth: Jan 2, 1944 Date of Marriage: July 2, 1963 To Whom: Jean Smith Place: Woodstock, GA			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Place Eljay, GA			
	Important Events			
	Grandchildren			
	1) Donna Jean Goss To: Gerald and Jean Goss			
	Born: January 1, 1904 Place: Tate Hospital, Tate, GA			
	Weight: 51bs, 14oz.			
	Grandparents: Dean and Lema Goss Freed and Maybelle Smith			
	2) Wanda Gayle Goss To: Gerald and Jean Goss			
	Born: January 19, 1965 Place: Tate Hospital, Tate, GA			
	Weight: 4 lbs, 12 ½ oz.			
	Grandparents: Dean and Lema Goss Freed and Maybelle Smith			
	3) Lesa Ann Goss To: Gerald and Jean Goss			
	Born: June 25, 1966 Place: Tate Hospital, Tate, GA			
	Weight: 5 lb, 3 oz.			
	Grandparents: Dean and Lema Goss Freed and Maybelle Smith			
	1) Robin Carol Chastain To: Dean and Carole Chastain			
	Born: May 3, 1965 Place Kennestone Hospital, Marietta, GA			
	Weight: 7 lb, 14 oz.			
	Grandparents: Dean and Lema Goss Emerson and Magaline Chastain			
	2) Rhonda Dean Chastain To: Dean and Carole Chastain			
	Born: July 15, 1967 Place: Tate Hospital, Tate, GA			
	Weight: 8 lbs.			
	Grandparents: Dean and Lema Goss Emerson and Magaline Chastain			
	3) Ronnie Clay Chastain To: Dean and Carole Chastain			
	Born: Feb 8, 1974 Place Pickens General, Jasper, GA			
	Grandparents: Dean and Lena Goss Emerson and Magaline Chastain			
	Inside Cover Page Bible			
	Family Register			
	April 28, 1945			
	November 26, 1923			
	Date of Birth			
	Feb 19, 1926			
	Date of Birth			
	MARRIAGE Ft. McPherson Chapel, Atlanta, GA			
	Charles Thomas DiNatale			
	Husband			
	Banning, PA			
	Birthplace			
	Frances Irene Field			
	Wife			
	Atlanta, GA			
	Birthplace			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>Lynda Marie DiNatale</p> <p>Kathy Jean</p> <p>Janela Kay</p> <p>Charles Terry</p> <p>Julie Beth Anderson</p> <p>Karen Marie Anderson</p> <p>Alyson Marie Boyea</p> <p>Births</p> <p>Date of Birth: August 24, 1946</p> <p>Birthplace: Atlanta, GA</p> <p>Married to: Larry Wayne Anderson</p> <p>Date/Place: Sept 9, 1967 - Atlanta, GA</p> <p>Date of Birth: Dec 29, 1947</p> <p>Birthplace: Atlanta, GA</p> <p>Date of Death: Dec 31, 194 7</p> <p>Date of Birth: Sept 4, 1949</p> <p>Birthplace: Atlanta, GA</p> <p>Married to: James Edward Boyea</p> <p>Date/Place April 7, 1973 -Atlanta, GA</p> <p>Date of Birth: May 28, 1953</p> <p>Birthplace: Atlanta, GA</p> <p>Date/Place Married: Dec 6, 1975 -Atlanta, GA</p> <p>Date of Birth: June 30, 1972</p> <p>Birthplace: Wichita Falls, Texas</p> <p>Date of Birth: March 16, 1975</p> <p>Birthplace: Atlanta, GA</p> <p>Date of Birth: June 29, 1975</p> <p>Birthplace: Atlanta, GA</p> <p>Charles Thomas DiNatale Date of Birth: September 19, 1978</p> <p>Birthplace: Marietta, GA</p> <p>Important Happenings</p> <p>On September 9, 1967, Lynda DiNatale was married to Larry Wayne Anderson of DeFreniak Springs, Florida. The wedding took place at St. James Methodist Church with Rev. Edgar Padgett officiating.</p> <p>On April 7, 1973, Janala DiNatale was married to Janes Edward Boyea of Atlanta (GA). The wedding took place at St. James Methodist Church with Rev. Eugene Drinkard officiating.</p> <p>On December 6, 1975, Charles Terry DiNatale was married to Mary Beth Starrath of Marietta, GA. The wedding took place at St. Joseph's Catholic</p>			


Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Church, Marietta, GA Father Moore officiating.			
	Husband's Name			
	Charles Thomas			
	His Brothers			
	James A.			
	Ernest John			
	Husband's Family Tree			
	His Sisters			
	Margaret			
	His Father			
	Natale DiNatale			
	His Brothers			
	Bernardo			
	His Mother			
	Madelyn Giordaneny			
	Her Brothers			
	Premo			
	Condo			
	Her Sisters			
	Jane Pate			
	His Father			
	Joseph DiNatale			
	His Mother			
	Angela DiNatale			
	Her Father			
	Husband's Family Tree			
	Antonio Giordaneny			
	Her Mother			
	Rosa Nigra			
	Her Brothers			
	Joseph			
	Beso			
	Wife's Family Tree			
	Wife's Name			
	Frances Jane Field			
	Her Sisters			
	Miraim Anita			
	Her father			
	Samuel Elvin Field, JR			
	Her Mother			
	Ina Mae Howard			
	Her Brothers			
	GeoW.			
	Edgar			
	J.C.			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Her Sisters			
	Willie Camp			
	Tommie Doris			
	Myrtle Gray			
	Kathryn Yvonne			
	Louise Huff			
	Alice Harris			
	Dorothy Tate			
	Wife's Family Tree			
	His Father			
	Samuel Elvin Fields			
	His Brothers His Sisters			
	Zenas H. Mary, Ethel			
	His Mother			
	Frances Irene Dean			
	Her Brother Her Sisters			
	Earnest Aline, Carrie, Julia, Lillian			
	Her Father			
	Thomas McGowan Howard			
	His Sisters			
	Father: Thaddeus S. Field			
	Mother: Elvira			
	Father: Alan Dean			
	Mother: __ Lee			
	Father: James Howard			
	His Brother Mother: Emma Smith			
	Samuel Edgar Willie, Mattie, Pearl, Alice, Kate, Molly			
	Her Mother			
	Louie Jacob Sandmire			
	Her Sisters			
	Addie E., Mary			
	Father: William Sandmire			
	Mother: Rebecca Fisher			
	Military Service Record			
	On July 7, 1969 Larry D. Anderson was inducted into the United			
	Stated Air			
	Force at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2017.34.4 Document	Pre-transcription copy of Volumes 3-5 of Bible Records of Cherokee County, GA. See accessions 2017.34.1 - 2017.34.3.			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2017.35.1 Document	<p>Scrapbook relating to the Canton Garden Club. Includes the 2012, 2013, 2014, and 2015 yearbook pamphlets for the club as well as documentation of their project of installing planters in Cameron Hall assisted living community in 2009.</p> <p>Names mentioned:</p> <p>Nathan Brandon Pamela Crawford Myra Jones Dot Douglas Mary Ellen Roos Amber M. Eberly Janet Aden Elaine Separk Ruth Burgess Betty Fricks Vicki Gazaway Kathlyn Jenereaux Lorna Little Caroline Marsh Helen McMorrow Gail Sams Chris Davis Mary Kay Davis Frances Sosebee Joan Vann Patti Whiteside Marie Woodall Elizabeth Cook Mary Hughes Virginia Towe Diane Smith Lois Anderson Jay Wright Sheri Shirley Anne Barton Linda Lee Coyle</p>			Fourth Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Kelly McKibben Dawn Porter Iris Smith Marie Woodall			
A 2017.35.2 Document	<p>Laurel Garden Club "Deep South Regions Award Special Achievement Award 10-B: Garden Therapy"</p> <p>An application for an award from the Garden Club regarding their efforts in placing planters in Cameron Hall Assisted Living Community in 2009. Also includes a story about their planting blubs at the Georgia National Cemetery.</p>			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2017.35.3 Document	Award application for the "Gardens for the Challenged" award put forward by the Laurel Garden Club to the National Garden Club. Includes documentation of their project at Cameron Hall.			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2017.35.4 Document	<p>Award nomination for the Small Club category of the National Garden Club. Packet includes pictures of a 2008 club event at the Canton First United Methodist Church with the theme "Tea Time in 1928."</p> <p>Names mentioned</p> <p>Mary Ann Banks</p> <p>Ruth Burgess</p> <p>Dot Douglas</p> <p>Mildred Dyer</p> <p>Betty Fricks</p> <p>Elaine Separk</p> <p>Vicki Gazaway</p> <p>Mary Hughes</p> <p>Myra Jones</p> <p>Barbara Sherbourne</p> <p>Maryann Szostak</p> <p>Carole Carreker</p> <p>Phyllis Hill</p>			Fourth Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2017.36.1 Receipt	<p>A stack of receipts from the Canton Drug Company, May 1966. Small sized with a simple letterhead in red print that reads "Canton Drug Company. Two Convenient Locations. Canton Rexall Drugs 479-2121. V Rexall Drugs 479-5521. Printed Figures Above Show Amount Paid Or Charged."</p> <p>The rest of the receipt being basic transaction information for the sold items. 10 receipts total in stack, all for Canton Medical Center.</p>			Third Floor Storage
A 2017.36.2 Receipt	<p>A stack of large receipts from the Canton Drug Company. Large letterhead reads:</p> <p>"Canton Drug Co., Inc. 201 Main Street, Canton, Ga. Jack Fincher, Sr. President. 24 Hour Prescription Service Since 1900. Three Stores to Serve You.</p> <p>Canton Rexall Drugs. 201 Main St., Canton. Phone 479-2121. Ga License No. _____. Norcotic No. 351. Abbreviation (CD). Store No. 1</p> <p>Medical Center Pharmacy. Medical Lane in North Canton. Phone 479-5421. Ga. License No. 2540. Norcotic No. 13943. Abbreviation (MC). Store No. 3.</p> <p>V Rexall Drugs. Marietta Highway in South Canton. Phone 479-5521. Ga. License No. 2144. Narcotics No. 12633. Store No. 2."</p> <p>Followed by standard transaction information. October 1966.</p>			Third Floor Storage
A 2017.36.3 Invoice	<p>Invoice for medical supply purchase from the Syracuse Hospital Equipment Co. to the Canton Drug Co, dated May 1966.</p> <p>Shows the purchase of several large pieces of medical equipment, such as crutches, walkers, canes, and safety fixtures. Large onion skin paper.</p>			Third Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2017.37.1 Diploma	1939 Canton High School Diploma given to William Carl Day. Encased in a green felt casing with "Canton High School. William Carl Day Class of 1939" stamped on the front in gold. Includes class information and the class roll.			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2017.37.5 Electronic Document	Drawing of Ball Ground Depot			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2017.40.1 Document	<p>In Pine Log folder</p> <p>Article by John Brooke titled "Events in the Pine Log Mountain Area of Cherokee/Bartow/Gordon County" that was featured in Vol. 8 No. 2 of Cobb County GA Genealogical Society, Inc., June 1998.</p> <p>VOL 8 NO 2 COBB COUNTY GA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, INC . JUN 1998</p> <p>Events i n the Pi ne Log Mount ain Area o f Cherokee/ Bartow/Gordon Count y by John Brooke White, Georgia</p> <p>During the War Between the States, Martin Chumbler , a Union supporter, lived in Lost Town (now Lake Arrowhead, Cherokee County) . A Confederate soldier from Texas had been wounded and was recovering with someone in the Moore ' s Mill area on Shoal Creek.</p> <p>Martin Chumbler had captured this soldier . The Texas soldier was on foot and Martin Chumbler on horseback. Most likely, Chumbl er intended to turn him in at Cassville. Ben Mccollum and his scouts were observed by Chumbler , who abandoned the Confederate soldier.</p> <p>The soldier reported to Mccollum what had happened and</p>			Third Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>Mccollum and his scouts pursued and caught Chumbler. They hung him. After a few days, someone cut the corpse down, dug a hole under the tree and buried him.</p> <p>The events were told this writer by a half-brother who had been Lold about it by his Uncle Jim Byars. The fact was that at various times, members of the Byars family had lived at different places from about one-fourth mile west of the site of the hanging should give it a degree of credibility.</p> <p>McCollum's scouts were out looking for another Union sympathizer and had travelled from near Popular Pitt which was on the road between Stamp Creek Church and Gravely Hill. They were allowing their horses to drink at the ford on Rocky Bottom Creek (about one and one-half miles from Moore's Mill). Martin Chumbler was north of the ford and travelling south on the road leading out of Lost Town when he observed them. He immediately fled and rode back up the road until it forked and he took the fork which carried him toward the west. McCollum's scouts pursued him up the valley which is south of the Rock Quarry Mountain (the place where sandstone was obtained to use in lining the furnaces on Stamp Creek and the Etowah River). They continued westward toward the basin, a place where surface water drains neither into Shoal Creek nor Stamp Creek but into the depression. They went through the basic and the grassy hollow, then reaching Stamp Creek, they went down it and crossed at the Lewis Furnace. They went on by the 1998 site of Dick Brown's home on Old Furnace Road to Stamp Creek Road, then through Wolf Pen Gap toward White. At some point, perhaps Chumbler's mill, Chumbler was overtaken and hanged from a black gum tree. The hanging tree was on the north side of the road around</p> <p>77 , ., ~~ '\;</p> <p>VOL 8 NO 2 COBB COUNTY GA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, INC. JUN 1998</p> <p>300 yards west of the place where the road crossed the stream the fifth time.</p>			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>Chumbler's descendants told this writer that he never owned land west of Wolf Pen Gap and that he was roped and dragged before being hung . Some facts of this story were incorrectly written in The History of Cherokee County in 1932. He did not own property.</p> <p>He is not to be accused of telling a tall tale about the Confederate Texan because Alexander Timmons (this w-riter' s greatgreat uncle) was living in Texas before the War and there were members of the Timmons family living in the Moore's Mills area during the time.</p> <p>References: The Medlan Medley by Nancy Samuels, family tradition and communication with Chumbler descendants.</p> <p>2nd Event</p> <p>In the Mid-1920's, a Mr. Lee of Atlanta purchased a land lot of 160 acres which lay just east of the Basin and south of Rock Quarry Mtn. Henry Hall (Mr . Lee's father-in-law) , along with his son, and a hired hand came in and set up a saw mill on the land lot , which was just east of the one purchased. They sawed lumber, built a two room shack, constructed wooden vats for fermenting malted grain . In one room of the shack, they built a wooden box which could be sealed with a bung. It was connected by valve and steam pipe to the boiler and by pipe to the worm (a device formed by coiling copper tubing to serve as the condenser) Thus , this second room of this shack was used for distillation of spirituous liquors .</p> <p>The worm had become clogged and this was not known when they put in the beer and placed the bung in the still on the Friday before Christmas. The bung would blow out when the steam was let into the still. To keep the bung in , they cut a piece of wood which was placed with its upper end against the roof and the bottom end wedged against the bung . This kept the bung from blowing out and the steam now heated the beer and eventually, the boiling point was reached. The worm, since it was plugged, prevented the vapor from leaving and finally the pressure blew the box apart. Mr. Hall and his son were critically scalded along with the hired hand. None were able to summon help. (They had arrived in an air-cooled Frankl in with a burnt out clutch).</p>			

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	<p>They went undiscovered until about 4 p. m. on Sunday. The circumstances of their discovery began when this writer's brothers, Carl Brooke and Ralph Brooke , along with Hubert Boston and Emory Boston , left Stamp Creek Church to go into the mountains to get some holly with berries for Christmas. They got separated and Carl</p> <p>78</p> <p>VOL 8 NO 2 COBB COUNTY GA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, INC. JUN 1998</p> <p>path. The elders offered no encouragement but seventeen year old w. w. "Ben" Nally said he could take them to the top. Ben's father, Gus Nally , was a saw miller and around 1928 he had cut the timber on the north side of the mountain just east of Beasley's Gap . Ben brought them to this spot and guided them up the steep trail on the north side to the top which was the way his father had carried him earlier. At the top, the survey team located a stack of rocks which they said was the place where Confederate soldiers had signaled to points north and to points south during the War Between the States. This was the beginning of their survey work which led to the fire tower being built on Pine Log Mountain, the establishment of a C.C.C. Camp at the former site of Gus Nally's saw mill, the surveying and building of roads from the mountain top down toward Waleska and down to the ford on Rocky Bottom Creek.</p> <p>Reference: Conversation with Ben Nally</p> <p>4th Event</p> <p>The late J. D. Moore said that there was not a branch that had not had at least one still from the river to the top of Pine Log Mountain and down the mountain crest which bounds the Stamp Creek drainage over to the Etowah River near Allatoona Darn. During the 1930's, the demand for the white lightning by those employees in the mines, lumber yards, and other industries in White and Bartow County were being supplied by individuals on Shoal Creek and individuals on Stamp Creek.</p> <p>A man living near Barnsley Gardens was backing a crew on the branch near Stamp Creek and their still was getting raided just before they were ready to run . They believed a man who was distributing the product from Shoal Creek was responsible for reporting them. The man from near Barnsley Gardens contacted his cousin in Waleska and paid him to sit in Luther Cline's Store (in Waleska) each evening to see who was reporting their still . The</p>			

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	<p>pone was watched and the phone at Cline's Store was used to report the still on Stamp Creek to Duff Floyd in Jasper . The still on Stamp Creek was cut down the nex t day . The Waleska cousin was visited by his Barnsley Garden cousin and t he description of the still reported was given . It matched the person they suspected a nd the crew on Stamp Creek was notified of what happened. The response of the still crew on Stamp Creek was to wait by Stamp Creek Road and stop the person who had been reporting them. When they saw him coming with his load from Shaol Creek, they stopped him and when he got out, one of the crew from Stamp Creek slung his rifle toward his neck with such force that the rifle barrel was bent. Reference: Conversation with the late Bud Satterfield</p> <p>80</p>			
A 2017.40.2 Map	1939-1941 topographic and road map from the U.S. Geological Survey detailing the area between Cartersville and Cherokee County line. Also shows up to just past White and Pine Log Mtn and south almost to Acworth.			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2017.40.3 Map	1909 topographic and road Map of Cherokee and Bartow Counties by the United States Dept. of the Interior. Shows Holly Springs and part of Canton, White, and Waleska. Also shows railroad lines.			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2017.40.4 Map	1896 topographic and road map showing parts of Cherokee, Pickens, Gordon, Bartow, Polk, Paulding, and Cobb Counties.			Fourth Floor Storage

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A 2017.40.5 Map	<p>A 1950s topographic and road map with notes by John Brooke. Notes posted in bulk below.</p> <p>This is on vintage USGS 15 minute quad maps. The bottom part is on the 1907 survey of the Acworth Quadrangle and the top part is on the pre 1950's surveys of the Waleska Quadrangle. The location of Georgia 20 is plotted in the areas where it is now located on, or near the location of the White-Canton Road. This road is now known as Stamp Creek Road in Bartow County and White and Field's Chapel Lane in Cherokee County. The Cartersville- Canton Road crossed Stamp Creek through the covered bridge, to the east by Laffingal and on to be joined by the White-Canton Road southeast of Field's Chapel Church. The Bell's Ferry Road branches off the White Canton Road and goes to the southeast where it crosses GA 20 and (for about one mile) is now known as Wilderness Camp Road, it continues on to join with the Cartersville-Canton Road to Laffingal where it turns south to cross the river at the location of the Bells Ferry. GA 108 is located on or very near the location of the road connecting Waleska and the Sutalee Crossroads # 1.</p> <p>The points plotted on the map are based upon their relationship to other points on the maps of USGS. Conceivably they may not be at the same place on the ground as the coordinates from these vintage maps would dictate. I have looked at three different USGS maps from around 1900 and a community with a school doesn't appear and it is at different' locations on the other two maps. I suppose the accuracy was "close enough for Government Work". Remember these maps were made by surveys being done and places located by human hand. In the present age, we have satellite imagery which would allow road intersections to be located proportionately on a map as they are located on the ground. There are also stereoscopes which can take two pictures of the same area and produce an image in three dimensions. Errors still occur because of human error, or how can you explain that the Brooke Cemetery on the South Canton 7.5 minute quad map has an error in plotting by over 500 feet.</p> <p>Northwest Section:</p> <p>Northwest Section: 1) Stamp Creek Post Office; 2) Perkins Spring; 3) Jones Mill; 4) Boston House, oldest house in area; 5) Boston-Brooke School House; 6) Place settled by David Gay who came from New York; 7) Grave of Ben Wofford—Revolutionary War Soldier; 8) Shinall Cemetery; 9) House lived in by William Black (my gr-father) from before 1900 until his death, it is close to being the 2nd oldest house in the area; 10) the Lewis Furnace; 11) the Poole Furnace</p>			Fourth Floor Storage

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	<p>Northeast Section: 1) Popular Pitt—site of licensed distillery; 2) Fronebarger home site; 3) Rocky Bottom Ford; 4) Bud Dickson Place; 5) Bud Lusk Place; 6) Joe Lusk Place; 7) George White Place; 8) Donaldson Furnace—never fired; 9) area of Georgia National Cemetery; 10) Mt. Olive Church and Satterfield Cemetery; 11) Moss Place—location where an unidentified family took refuge during mid 1920s. Also during the 1930s and early 40s this was the home of the Porters; 12) Location where barn burned with mules placed inside; 13) Location where still blew up at Christmas time in 1925; 14) Rock Quarry site where Jacob Stroup obtained stone for lining the furnace which he built on Stamp Creek; 15) GA 20-108 Junction, site of Post Office and Mahugh gin and sawmill</p> <p>Southwest Section: 1) Home of Charles and Nancy B. Woodall; 2) Campbell Hill, a point used by observers to check on smoke coming from stills, the area where Philander Campbell resided; 3) Macedonia School and Church; 4) Macedonia Cemetery; 5) Stamp Creek Covered Bridge; 6) Stroup Furnace; 7) Furnace or Goodson Cemetery; 8) Rogers Mill; 9) Chitwood Cemetery; 10) Location of Corbin School, Cemetery and Post Office</p> <p>Southeast Section: 1) Mahugh School; 2) Garner Mill 3) Collier Home; 4) Field's Chapel Church; 5) Intersection of White-Canton and Cartersville-Canton Roads—location of the murder site of Hershel Lowery (The Field farm lies east of a line going to the river. To the west of this line we have parcels of land, which over the years, were owned by the Brewster's, McKinney's, Brooke, Faulkner, and Geurin families. This is also the area where the Satterfield tragedy occurred). 6) The location of the Brewster, Brooke, and Bell (the B to the 3rd ferry); 7) The Brooke Cemetery; 8) Brewster's Crossroads—the allocation of Penn Bedell's Store in the 1890s; to the west of this point (for about 3/4 mile) are the places where Wash Chambers and the sons and sons-in-law of Ira and Hanna W. Lewis farmed up until Allatoona Dam was built. This section was the farm of P.H. Brewster in 1873 when he and a friend from Cartersville visited the Field Place (reported in the Standard and Express); 9) Pine Grove School; 10) Sweetwater Church; 11) the Wheeler Place; 12) the Hubbard Place; 13) the Robertson Place; 14) the McCurley's Mill and Gin; 15) Location of Post Office and cotton gin, named for Indian who lived there; 16) Commissary of J.H. Hardin; 17) Location of Dry Branch School; 18) Location of Bells Ferry crossing the river (this is the road which went from Marietta, passed by Laffingal and crossed the Oostanauli River below Armuchee in Floyd County; 19) Proctor's Bend</p>			

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A 2017.42.1 Document	<p>Collection of items relating the Digital History Project of Cherokee County and Asaph Perry Online Story Copied Below</p> <p>File Contains Three newspaper articles about the Digital History Project and W. Guy Clarke, one thesis on Digital History, one thesis on Asaph Perry and Digital History, and a letter from Laura Derrick regarding the importance of digital history.</p> <p>http://www.dhpp.org/Cherokee/narrative/index.html</p> <p>The story of Asaph Perry presented on this web site is an experiment in digital hypertext history. We designed the site to, in a sense, make Asaph's story not only knowable, but transparent.</p> <p>The story is divided into six separate story lines. Each story line is comprised of multiple text blocks or lexia, which are stand-alone chunks of text as well as electronic links that join them. The links in lexia will take you to other parts of the story. This type of reading is non-linear, so if you prefer to read the story in linear fashion, you can start with the opening and follow the links highlighted next to the word "next" at the bottom of the lexia.</p> <p>While reading the story you can also read about the development of the story by clicking on the "Writing" link on the left. Clicking the link titled "Learning" will allow you to read about how your students might learn about the past by engaging Asaph's story. The documents used to construct the story as well as an explanation of how these documents were used are available under the link title "Documenting."</p> <p>An index of all the learning materials available on this site is available.</p> <p>All the documents in the Asaph Perry Collection are also available.</p> <p>This is the story of Asaph Perry. It is one of normal dimensions. He was not a famous figure from political or military history. Nor did the circumstance of his life thrust him to the forefront. Asaph (or W. A. as some called him) was a typical man from a small southern town who, with his wife Ethel, worked hard to raise and support a family. There are no statues built to honor him, nor are there stories to dishonor him. He is strikingly average which (ironically) makes him worthy of our attention. Of course, there are plenty of interesting and unique things about Asaph, if only that he occupies our attention at this time and place.</p>			Third Floor Storage

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	<p>saph was born in 1870 on a rural Forsyth County Georgia (external map) farm in the community of High Tower (external map), but lived most of his adult life 15 miles to the west in the Cherokee County town of Canton. Born the year Georgia emerged from Reconstruction, Asaph grew up at a time that exuded both confidence and remorse. A child of the "New South" Asaph would go places and experience life in a way that his father might have never dreamed. His parents, James K. and Arabella would end up with a brood of seven; Asaph being the third. He had two older brothers, Charles and Buman, and four younger siblings, Luis, Carry (the only girl), Tilden, and Gay.</p> <p>For 300 years, since the travels of Hernado de Soto, white Europeans and later Americans searched in vain for gold in the hills of north Georgia and Tennessee. In 1828, the quest was realized and the first major gold rush in the United States commenced. The discovery of gold in the Cherokee nation overwhelmed the area with white prospectors - some say as many as 25,000. The state of Georgia quickly annexed the land and, after a series of questionable deals with the Cherokees, distributed the land by lottery in 1832.</p> <p>Lewis Perry (Asaph's grandfather) moved into the geographic heart of the gold rush, Lumpkin County, after the land lottery, sometime between 1834 and 1840. Lewis was a small farmer originally from South Carolina. We do not know why Perry moved to Lumpkin County, but suspect it was related to the Gold rush. We do know he did not stay long in Lumpkin County. In the late 1840s, Lewis Perry and his wife Martha moved 5 miles south to High Tower, in Forsyth County.</p> <p>Asaph's father James, born in Lumpkin County in 1847, followed in his father's footsteps, working a small plot of land with the help of his six sons. Much like Lewis, James never amassed much of a fortune. When Aspah was born, the Perry's small farm was worth just a few hundred dollars.</p> <p>The thirty years between James Perry's birth in 1840 and his son Asaph's arrival, in 1870 were, of course, chaotic and disruptive. The United States cleaved in half just as James reached adulthood. Small farmers like James' father Lewis were sold on the Southern secession and the resulting Civil War by the fiery rhetoric of secessionists like Joseph Brown, patriarch of Cherokee County, later Aspah's home.</p> <p>The Civil War would consume millions of people, both young and old. Southern norms, which paced life for men, women, and</p>			

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	<p>children, black and white, were altered. In Forsyth County, this change came on top of the already monumental change brought by the Cherokee Indians' north Georgia land cession in the 1835 Treaty of New Echota.</p> <p>A New South would gradual emerge in North Georgia in the years after the Civil War. The idealized Antebellum South, fixed in mythology by stories such as Gone with the Wind, never existed in Forsyth, much less other parts of the South, and, more importantly, these stereotypical portrayals of southern hierarchy and patronage never had a chance to exist in Forsyth County, given is relative youth. But, change did come and Asaph Perry would be a prime example of how that change manifested itself in families across the South.</p> <p>Forsyth and Cherokee counties grew up quickly after the 1831 annexation of Cherokee County by the state of Georgia. In 1825, the area that would become Cherokee and Forsyth counties was part of the Cherokee Nation. The few whites living in the area were Christian missionaries and the occasional merchant overseeing the transportation of goods through the Cherokee Nation to Tennessee. After the discovery of gold in the Cherokee Nation and the annexation of the area in 1831, a radical demographic shift occurred. By 1835, the overwhelming percentage of Forsyth and Cherokee county residents were small farmers and gold prospectors who had won their land in the 1832 Georgia land lottery. The farms were generally small, a product of a land lottery system which limited the size of individual farms to 140 acres. Gold mining proved to be more speculative than profitable for the vast majority of prospectors. Without independent means of wealth and little in the way of gold prospects, most of these folks would settle into the demanding life of the yeoman farmer.</p> <p>The outbreak of war in 1860 once again worked to transform Forsyth and Cherokee counties. With patriotic vigor, most able-bodied males in both counties volunteered their services to the Confederate army, including Lewis Perry who served in the 43rd Georgia Infantry Regiment Company I. The company, known as Zollicoffer Guards, saw significant action in the Western theater including Vicksburg and Atlanta.</p> <p>After the war, Lewis Perry settled back into the life of a small farmer, this time in Cumming, the Forsyth county seat - 5 miles to the east of High Tower. At 50, Lewis and his second wife Melissa</p>			

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	<p>had two more children, bringing the total to 8 (6 by his first wife Martha). Lewis Perry would live to the age of 85, dying in 1900 in a place transformed by events and technology - a place that his grandson Asaph would call home.</p> <p>Travel sales, marketing, small business, all quintessential American entrepreneurial activities, were the staples of Asaph Perry's business life. Unlike his father and father's father, Asaph's ties to the land were tenuous. He was, instead, a man on the road, traveling the land for the first part of his adult life, before firmly settling in Canton Georgia as a small business owner and barber.</p> <p>Asaph came of age in the New South and in many ways represented the primary economic impulse of that era.</p> <p>Asaph's first entrepreneurial venture was as a "Dealer in Freshest Family Groceries, Tobacco, Cigars, Canned Goods, Etc." Sometime in the early 1890s, Asaph struck a partnership with W. D. Miller, a local Cherokee County merchant. Presumably, this partnership allowed Asaph to follow a more mercantilist path. Carrying his wares on the road, as a pre-modern traveling salesman of sorts, Asaph called on several mineral spring resorts, including Cohutta Springs on the Georgia-Tennessee boarder. These calls were ostensibly directed at selling and trading medical goods, but Asaph, apparently, traveled to Cohutta Springs, and to another spring in Laughridge, Georgia, quite often, for other more personal reasons.</p> <p>In the late 1800s and early 1900s, mineral springs were commonly thought to offer much to the general well being of the sick and the healthy alike. Resorts near mineral springs were able to draw crowds of health seekers to otherwise obscure locations. The most famous of these springs in Georgia, Warms Springs, was the archetypical springs-based health/resort facility. Asaph traveled to Cohutta Springs and others, with and without his family, to improve his own health.</p> <p>By 1900, Asaph had established a professional relationship with Dr. J.R. Hopkins who was the proprietor of his own medicine company in Atlanta. Hopkins assumed a mentoring role over the young, enterprising Asaph and connected him with the Hopkins and Loan Company in Charleston, S.C. This company was gaining a foothold on America's ballooning habit of buying on credit which would lead to disaster, thirty years later. Asaph took leave of his young bride, Ethel, and their children to learn the new business.</p>			

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	<p>The 1900 Census established Asaph to be a collector. For whatever reason, be it the work, the location, or separation from family, Asaph, in May of 1900, he returned home to Canton.</p> <p>Asaph's family played an important role in his business affairs despite the fact that he set out on a different path from his father. He had several business ventures with his siblings. Asaph was eager to help his younger brothers become independent and establish themselves. He and Tilden, who was seven years younger than Asaph, bought a 17 acre orchard in Univeter, just a few miles outside of Canton. While the orchard might have been a promising asset to a local grocer, for Tilden it represented an even more important commitment.</p> <p>While Asaph traveled on business, his other brother, Luis, manned Asaph's barber shop. This predates the 1930's regulations establishing training and licensing for barbers. The brothers maintained close contact despite geographic distance, no doubt utilizing each other as regional connections for further business opportunity.</p> <p>The specialized barber shops that we frequent today evolved from more informal community oriented type, one of which Asaph Perry ran. The first school for barbers opened in Chicago around 1920 and government regulation would come much later. Until then, the skill would come through a combination of talent and apprenticeship.</p> <p>It is hard to imagine buying "Freshest Family Groceries" at the place one gets their hair cut, but it is not impossible.</p> <p>A city of with many faces, Canton is county seat for Cherokee County, Georgia. Canton and Cherokee County is often described today as a place "where metro meets the mountains" (http://www.cherokee-chamber.com/). Located about 35 miles north of Atlanta, Canton is in many ways typically suburban. At the same time, it maintains a distinctive rural or small town character. At the turn of the century Canton was a more singular small town; an achetypical place that looked and felt like hunderds of like sized cities in America. The history of Canton and Cherokee County is as rich as it is long, as controversial as it is diversified, and growing as fast as it is remaining the same.</p> <p>The role of the railroad in the development of North Georgia was immense. The area lacked a waterway to connect it to major east coast markets and was physically and socially cut off from the rest</p>			

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	<p>of Georgia and the United States. Until the development of a railroad infrastructure, North Georgia was limited in its growth potential and (excepting gold trade) its interest to white settlers. The development of the Western and Atlantic Railroad in 1837, cutting across North Georgia and terminating in the new city of Atlanta, would bring new development and prospects to North Georgia.</p> <p>Atlanta, which lies thirty-five miles south of Canton, would rapidly become a regional transportation and distribution hub. North Georgia suddenly had a physical link to the emerging national web of industrialization and new towns, such as Canton, founded in 1833, would ride the back of this emerging network, tied in through the Atlanta market. The Marietta and North Georgia Railroad which opened in 1874 and connected Canton to the Western and Atlantic Railroad at Marietta, Georgia, would spur growth and development as Canton's agriculturalists. Canton mercantilists could now expand production to meet increased demand. Canton was now online, and current and future residents, such as Asaph Perry, would benefit in countless ways.</p> <p>R.T. Jones, a man of mythical proportion to Canton, is credited with the town's emergence as one of the economic centers of North Georgia. In 1899 Jones opened the Canton Cotton Mill, producing finished cotton products for a range of clothing retailers. As the mill grew, drawing on it's location on a new rail line connecting Canton to Atlanta and all the major U.S. markets, the mill literally reshaped the town. Following the precedent of the mining industry, which had established itself in Cherokee County from its earliest days, Jones built neighborhoods of homes for his workers to rent. He had schools built for their children, and a church constructed for their religious needs. He even arranged a mass transit for their daily commutes. A second mill was built circa 1920 to meet increasing demand from the primary buyer of Canton cotton, the Levi-Strauss Company. In 1934 a major nation-wide textile workers strike occurred, but the Canton Cotton Mill was one of only a handful that was not forced to shut down its operations, owing a great deal to the way its workers had been treated by its owners.</p> <p>The population shift from rural to urban America allowed men such as Asaph Perry to capitalize by supplying a growing and concentrated labor market with everyday goods and services. Asaph Perry did not work for the Canton Cotton Mill, but he did supply its workers. While the laborers rented their homes from the</p>			

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	<p>company, Asaph purchased his downtown residence, and other property as a means to secure his future well being. His eleven room home was within easy walking distance to the downtown. His store catered to the closely clustered mill wage earners who had money to spend on the staples Asaph sold and the tonsorial services his barber shop offered.</p> <p>Now connected to major markets through the railroad, Canton could bloom. The largest growth industries in the late 19th Century would be Cherokee County's cotton and marble industries, and to a lesser extent, the small but thriving tobacco industry in the Salacoa Valley. The Canton Cotton Mill emerged out of this industrial growth and quickly became the county's largest employer. Canton's population grew and this growth resulted in a new commercialization and sophistication that accompanies their worldly exposure. Asaph Perry personified these emerging trends. He represented a new breed of rural southerner; one whose travels broaden his taste and expanded his interests.</p> <p>Ethel Alice Smith, wife to Aspah and mother of their six children, Ethel Bertie, Amanda Bell, Jack, Rube, Lucile and Louise, was born in 1876. She was the daughter of John Pope Smith and Amanda Saphronia Westbrook and the grand-daughter of John Westbrook and Elizabeth Stringer. John Westbrook moved to Cherokee County from Virginia to be an innkeeper. Ethel's ties to Cherokee County dated to the county's founding. Ethel was raised in Buffington, GA, the youngest of four children. She attended Orange Academy at least through 1890. Ethel was married before her 20th birthday, after short courtship with Asaph.</p> <p>By the early 1890s Asaph had moved to Canton and was courting Ethel Smith. Their courtship was formal, but heartwarming. Ethel's affection for Asaph had a simple and almost childlike character, but she never lacked compassion. The two married on October 1, 1895 and had their first child, Mary Helen, in October of the following year. In March 1898, their second child, Ethel Bertie is born.</p> <p>Ethel comfortably wore the hats of both motherhood and businesswoman. Ethel tended the economics of the Perry home, maintaining a thriving garden with enough chickens for the extended Perry family to eat stewed, boiled, or fried. Outside the home, she marketed her skills as a seamstress. At one point, Ethel took on additional help to meet the demand for her seamstress services when her younger cousin, Amanda Westbrook, moved in</p>			

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	<p>to, in part, provide added help.</p> <p>This "charming young lady," as the Cherokee Advance newspaper announced her, Amanda Westbrook, moved in with the Perry family in the early 1900s. Not yet married, nor at home with her parents, she moved to town with her cousin to help Ethel with her seamstress business and to strategically place herself in a "larger" market for a husband.</p> <p>Many of her Atlanta contemporaries would come to be known as women adrift. They have moved to the industrial centers for work, but lack the legitimacy gained through proper supervision. They live in women's homes or on their own. Miss Westbrook, had the best of both worlds, being in a small industrial hub where her modesty is assured by the chaperoning eye of Ethel. Amanda, free from a possibly over-protective father's eye, could entertain suitors, work for her own money, and maybe most importantly, be free from any stigma associated with the women adrift who sought factory jobs in Atlanta.</p> <p>Not unknown for women in the Bible Belt, religion and church figured prominently in Ethel's life. She actively participated in church from a young age. As a teenager, Ethel enjoyed signing as a younger girl with church groups. Ethel and Asaph were active members of a community church who were not shy about their faith or conviction.</p> <p>Ethel Perry, a one time insecure, fawning young girl, found strength in her duties as a mother. She grew to be a resilient young woman who took on the hard work of raising her children despite the common absence of her husband. She willingly made sacrifices to ensure that one day her children would have opportunities like the ones presented to her and Asaph. Ethel was, no doubt, instrumental in convincing Asaph to return to Canton in 1901 after his failed business effort in Charleston. Ethel's prowess as a mother was best illustrated by her successful nursing of both her girls back to health after they contracted scarlet fever at the tender ages of 6 years of age and just 5 months old.</p> <p>In 1916, tragedy strikes the Perry household. After a several month long illness, Ethel dies at the age of 40. Her youngest children, the twins, are only nine years old. The woman who had nursed a daughter through scarlet fever, had successfully delivered seven children, and had been an integral member of the First Baptist Church, is now gone. Her obituary runs on the front page of the</p>			


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	<p>Cherokee Advance which tells of a large gathering at her funeral.</p> <p>n the early 1900s, the nine Perrys lived in a house they own on East Main Street in downtown Canton. They are within walking distance to virtually everything they need. The oldest four children are in school and everyone is either literate or on their way to being literate. Asaph settled in as a barbershop owner and self employed dealer in retail groceries, getting occasional help from his brother Louis. Asaph also maintained a close relationship with another brother, Charles. In the first two decades of the 20th Century, the Perrys went about the regular routine of work, play, church, and visiting the relatives.</p> <p>Throughout her life in Canton, Ethel maintained close contact with her parents who only lived about 20 miles away. It was common for the young Perry girls to visit Gramma and the ailing Grampa in Buffington. One particular visit coincided with the birth of Ethel's first son, Jack. No doubt the children were sent up to Gramma's to give Ethel the necessary peace with which to recover from delivering a child in 1903. The girls wrote about visiting their extended family members like Uncle Bud. Gramma expressed concern for the poor lone horse that the girls can't seem to give a break.</p> <p>Ethel's passing in 1916 was a tragedy to the large young family. Those that either knew her or at least knew of her (most of the town), tried to find solace in the fact that Ethel's prolonged illness was finally over. Just before her death, Ethel was able to see her oldest daughter's wedding. Asaph and Ethel's second child, Ethel Bertie, stepped into a maternal role for her younger siblings. Asaph settled into his job as the barber of Canton.</p> <p>Later a new relationship between Asaph and a coy older lady known only as Alice emerged. Some of this relationship is mysterious, but the lack of information suggests the outcome. Whatever the circumstances, the family grew and adjusted as they were want to do. Asaph's resting place next to Ethel told of his enduring commitment to that insecure young lady he courted a half century before his death.</p> <p>One of the most touching stories in the Perry family was the story of the Perry sisters Amanda Bell and Ethel Bertie. Their sibling friendship was forged over lives that would span 70 years of drastic change and turbulence. In this span, the technology advanced as the car replaced the horse and television replaced</p>			



Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	radio. Two world wars shattered the usual tranquility associated with small town America. A baby boom shifted the demographics of the United States and Canton. Together, they survive a lifetime of dramatic change, but losing one another is the only shock they cannot survive. After Amanda Bell died in her sleep, Ethel Bertie suffered a heart attack and died upon learning the news that her beloved sister had died - as if to say, even death, they would remain, together.			
A 2017.45.1 Electronic Image	<p>An electronic copy of the Woodstock Charter, enacted in 1897. Outlines the formation of the city and bylaws, as well as the original mayor and councilmen.</p> <p>Named people:</p> <p>N. A. Fowler, mayor W. W. Benson J. N. Johnson Jas. M. Lathem M. S. Padew Will L. Dean</p>			Third Floor Storage
A 2017.46.1 Bible	<p>A hardcover family bible believed to have been originally owned by Dr. Jesse Green of Ball Ground. Contains various records of family births, marriages, and deaths beginning in the 1830s. Bible is in poor shape with many ripped or heavily weathered pages with binding that is coming undone.</p> <p>People named:</p> <p>Mary Ann Griffith N. Moore Weatherby Elen Weatherby Lula Griffith Lieena Griffith Nannie Griffith Dr. Jesse Greene Mary Ward Louis Johnson Mary Ann Greene LaFayette Griffith F. S. Sparrow Nannie Sparrow Mary Ann Griffith Rose Abney Griffith J. W. Sparrow Herbert Malone Sparrow Ernest Abney Sparrow</p>			Fourth Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Ernest Leroy Sparrow Milton Filmore Sparrow Pearl Sparrow Irene Sparrow Fletcher Bryan Sparrow Myrtle Bernise Gadd H. O. Gadd J. T. Ritenberry Joe Boyd Guy Neeely Spain Ada Frazier			
A 2017.46.2 Letter	<p>A handwritten letter included with the bible of Jesse Greene when the owner donated it to the R. T. Jones Memorial Library. The writer is Barbara Emery of Mena, AR.</p> <p>305 Scott Dr. Mena, AR 71953 May 30, 2015 "To whom it may concern, I have in my possession the old family bible of Dr Jesse Green who lived there in Ball Ground in 1830 before the indians made their forced trip on the Trail of Tears. It also contains some letters by some of his descendents. I traced my lineage and included that. I want to donate it to a genealogy library where others can use it, my children would just toss it when I've entered into Heaven over. Please give me a shipping address.</p> <p>P.S. Right now I'm in a nursing home, but a friend brings my mail to me there and no one is answering the telephone at my house. She will mail it for me. Dr. Green married twice, had 20-21 children. His father was Amos Green from Carolina. A family cemetery is on a ridge overlooking the Chattahoochee River. There is an (illegible) buried there."</p>			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2017.48.2 Directory, Telephone	Small green phonebook with yellowpages from the Canton Telephone Company, November 1, 1950, with the slogan "Always call by number - never by name"			Third Floor Storage

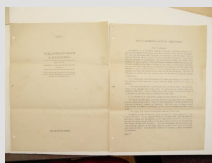
Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2017.48.3 Directory, Telephone	Canton GA and surrounding areas phonebook from July 1969, distribued by the General Telephone Company of Georgia. Backside of book has an address label addressed to Miss Irene Howell, Rte 4, Canton GA, 30114.			Third Floor Storage
A 2017.48.4 Songbook	Two small red songbook pamphlets with several christmas carols. The back of the pamphlets read: "Presented with the compliments and good wishes of Pine Crest Restaurant. 345-5424. Highway 5, Canton, Georgia 30114. SMORGASBOARD -- CATERING -- BANQUETS"			Third Floor Storage
A 2017.48.5 Electronic Image	List of Cherokee County School Superintendents: C. M. McClure A. T. Attaway Jabez Galt (1908-1911) T. A. Doss (1911-1924) Zach Collins (1924-1928) R. C. Sharp (1928-1937) E. T. Booth (1937-1944) Eugene W. Owen (1944-1952) Mrs. Imogene Brady - Acting Superintendent (1952) William G. Hasty, Sr. (1952-1959) Kleven Boston Sr. (1959-1976) Eugene Norton (1976-1980) Coy Free - Acting Superintendent (1980) Michael Johnston (1981-1984) Marguerite Cline (1984-1992) Corky Jones (1992-1999) Frank R. Petruzielo (1999-2016) School Commissioners Prior to 1908: James Warren Hudson Charles Marshall McClure George Isham Teasley John D. Attaway Benjamin Franklin Perry			Third Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2017.48.8 Map	Paper folding road map of Cherokee County from 1995. Published by Accurate Maps, Inc. of Columbia SC.			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2017.48.9 Print	An illustration on a large print that shows artwork of various historic Canton, Woodstock, and Holly Springs properties.			Third Floor Storage
A 2017.49.6 Electronic Image	Letter to Jefferson Davis from Joseph E. Brown written in Canton, Georgia on August 19, 1861, August, 20, 1861, and June 30, 1861.			
				
A 2017.49.7 Electronic Document	<p>Butterworth-Cobb Family Bible Scans</p> <p>Names listed:</p> <p>Thomas B. Butterworth</p> <p>Agnes Cobb Butterworth</p> <p>William Dakota Butterworth</p> <p>Rufus Nancy Cobb</p> <p>Flora Mal Butterworth</p> <p>Burt Butterworth</p> <p>Elmora Butterworth</p> <p>Annie Lou Butterworth</p> <p>Marje Butterworth</p> <p>Jack Butterworth</p> <p>Thomas Merrill Mason</p> <p>Effie Marlene Mason</p> <p>Eva Mae Butterworth</p> <p>Jimmy Shimael</p> <p>Johnny Allen Mason</p> <p>Frankie Butterworth</p>			
				

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Debbie H. Agnes Hugh H. Agnes Bennie Ellison Donnie Ellison B. Ellison W. D. Butterworth			
A 2017.49.9 Electronic Document	View multimedia links for large image			Third Floor Storage
	1880 atl constitution article canton building and road 1891 atl constitution article on cherokee county p1 1891 atl constitution article on cherokee county p2, mentions Bullock Barn 1891 atl constitution bill arp visits canton 1900 1896 atl constitution article george r brown obit 1897 atl constitution article putnam gold mine 1898 atl constitution article on w teasley and family 1899 atl constitution article on canton 1900 atl constitution article cotton mill and mines 1900 atl constitution article on building in canton 1905 atl constitution article ben perry 1905 atl constitution article canton real estate transfers 1905 atl constitution article cpt brady sells marble works to jones 1905 Atlanta Constitution article on Canton's buildings 1905 atl constitution article on sale of Governor Brown's estate 1908 atl constitution article on Little Joe Brown 1909 atl constitution article on Canton convict mules 1909 atl constitution article on Canton electric and water 1909 atl constitution article on lake corps 1911 atl constitution article on farm train photo cadets 1912 atl constitution article on Mr. and Mrs. Lewis carpenter 66th anniversary 1913 atl constitution article on Blue Ridge Highway photo of Cherokee convicts and copper mine 1915 atl constitution article with James Brown obituary and photo 1915 atl constitution explosives fire drugstore Canton 1917 atl constitution marble 1917 atl constitution marriage on train 1919 atl constitution article canton hotel being built 1919 atl constitution article on coggins mules photo 1920 atl constitution article on lagest moonshine photo 1921 atl constitution article road trip to canton gov brown home park jul 1906 moonshiners atl const oct 17 1882			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2017.49.19 Electronic Document 	Two scans of the Jones Family Bible. Names listed: William Green Jones Susie Walker Jones Horace Edwin Jones Ruth Jones W. H. Jones Robert Tyre Jones, Jr. Rube Coggins Jones Robert P. Jones Kelly Coggins Jones Paul Walker Jones Jack Walker Jones Albert Vaughan Jones Louis Lindley Jones May Renyolds Jones Foster Jones Brooke Paul Clements Jones Emily Foster Jones (Brooke) Jack Walker Jones			Third Floor Storage
A 2017.49.31 Electronic Document 	Image 1: Atlanta Civil War campaign map depicting Canton Image 2: Atlanta Civil War campaign map depicting Canton Images 3-5: Deed dated January 4, 1838 between Spencer Bruce and William Meginty of Talbot County. Bruce sold to Meginty land that was part of the 21st district, 2nd section, with a size of forty acres for \$140. Image 6: Picture of the Canton Band in uniform with their instruments Image 7: Newspaper headling regarding the damage of the Canton fire Images 8-10: Indenture between John H. Newton and John Cheatham made July 27, 1844 for land in the second district of the second section of Cherokee County for 20 acres that was part of land lot 493 for \$20. Images 11-12: Indenture made June 22, 1833 between William Allen and Benjamin Lane for part of lot 695 of the 21st district of cherokee county for \$600			Third Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>Image 13: Hand drawn map of downtown Woodstock that shows various measurements.</p> <p>Image 14: Program for the Haven Theater in Canton in July circa 1939.</p> <p>Images15-16: Some variety of contract or agreement from John McDaniel signed April 16 1844.</p> <p>Image 17: Map of Cherokee Heights in 1956</p> <p>Images 18-19: April 16, 1877 indenture between John McDaniel and Addieson F. Norton for part of land lot 569 in the second district, second section</p> <p>Image 20: Photo labeled "Old Brick Mill"</p>			
A 2017.49.33 Electronic Document				
A 2017.50.1 Newspaper	<p>Two Editions of the Saturday Globe, November 28, 1914 and December 5, 1914</p> <p>The Saturday Globe was the first national newspaper in the United States and was produced in Utica, NY. It would go on to have regional editions.</p> <p>These were pulled from the back of the organ that Sara Jo Cauble gave to the Historical Society. It is currently stored (2017) at the warehouse belonging to Skip Spears.</p>			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2017.53.1 Electronic Document	<p>A collection of Ku Klux Klan documents from early 20th century Clerk of the Superior Court, Mack Sandow.</p> <p>Image 1: Unfinished report with the name G. Sewell</p> <p>Images 2-9: Klansman's Oath of Allegiance - contains definitions of KKK customs and bylaws for new members.</p> <p>Image 10: Letter sent to Sandow from the office of the Grand Dragon regarding a missed tax payment, signed by Georgia Grand</p>			Third Floor Storage



Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Dragon N. B. Forrest. Dated Feb 26, 1925			
	Images 11-12: Transfer form regarding the move of Emmett Pritchart from a Crabapple group to the Canton group. Dated Feb 7, 1925.			
	Image 13: Demit regarding the move of Emmett Pritchart sent to O. G. Glover			
	Image 14: Envelope addressed to Mack Sandow			
	Images 15-17: Order forms for Klan supplies. Names listed: Virgil Puckett, J. O. White, Luther Cline, T. F. Hawkins, F. A. Oglesby, J. C. Chambers, A. M. Green, H. K. Ramsey			
	Image 18: Envelope addredded to Mack Sandow			
	Images 19-27: The Klan of Tomorrow booklet - outlines the basic principles of the KKK			
	Image 28: Klan notice regarding paying membership dues, dated Feb 1, 1925			
	Image 29: Order form for rubber robe bags			
	Image 30: Envelope addressed to Mack Sandow			
	Images 31-33: Klan bulletin from Jan 17, 1925, with various news and updates on KKK operation			
	Image 34: Notice for Klan parade and barbeque for November 14, 1924 at the Springer Opera House in Columbus, GA.			
	Image 35: Document to Klan leaders regarding finances			
	Image 36: Envelope addressed to Mack Sandow			
	Image 37: Quarterly receipt for Mack Sandow			
	Image 38: Klan bulletin for Nov 1, 1924, regarding the purchasing and regulations of the robes.			
	Images 39-40: Klan bulletin for Feb 10, 1925, gives news about klan members in Athens and the Kourier Magazine.			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Image 41: Envelope addressed to Mack Sandow			
	Image 42: Official document sent to Klan leaders about the Junior Ku Klux Klan			
	Image 43: Envelope addressed to Mack Sandow			
	Image 44-73: Copy of the KKK Kloran, third edition. Book that outlines all major rules, definitions, tenants, and other bits of information about the workings of the KKK			
	Image 74: Envelope addressed to Mack Sandow			
	Image 75: Order form for 7 robes for Klan #70 of Canton			
	Image 76: Letter approving the transfer of Emmett Pritchart from Crabapple to Canton			
	Image 77: Envelope addressed to Mack Sandow			
	Image 78: Unfilled sheet used to gather individual Klan information			
	Image 79: Letter asking for applications of Klansmen			
	Image 80: Envelope addressed to Mack Sandow			
	Images 81-87: The Klan Spiritual, by H. W. Evans. A short booklet regarding religious beliefs of the Klan.			
	Image 88: Envelope addressed to Mack Sandow			
	Image 89: Unused voter information card			
	Image 90: Letter from Alan Kempen to the Cherokee County Officers regarding the White Primary.			
	Image 91: Newspaper advertisement for boxing match in Marietta			
	Image 92-93: Letter to Mack Sandow from W. H. Evans regarding planning a boxing match			
	Image 94: Envelope addressed to Mack Sandow			
	Image 95-96: Letter to presumably Mack Sandow from his child			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>Ada Jackson, dated May 12, 1935</p> <p>Image 97: Envelope addressed to Mack Sandow</p> <p>Image 98: Letter to Klan officials reporting that a committee has been formed to adjust the Klan constitution and laws</p> <p>Image 99: Letter to Klan officials stating that the Savannah Klan that was banished in the February 15 notice has been reinstated.</p> <p>Image 100: Letter sent to Klan officials regarding outlining a plan to ensure members are getting robes.</p> <p>Image 101: Transfer form for C. N. McCrary (possibly incorrect) from the Woodstock Klan #164. Signed by J. C. Fowler and Lee Joccee</p> <p>Image 102: Petition for citizenship in the KKK signed by Henry Edmond Daniel</p> <p>Image 103: Backside of image 102</p>			
A 2017.53.2 Electronic Document	<p>A collection of documents relating to the Cherokee County Board of Education in the early 20th century.</p> <p>Image 1: Four checks with the Bank of Canton letterhead signed by Jabez Galt. Checks made to Verona Kirk, Ada Graves, Maud Hines, and Mary White. October and November 1904.</p> <p>Image 2: Two checks with the Bank of Canton letterhead signed by Jabez Galt. Checks made to W. P. Martin and a Miss Hines.</p> <p>Image 3: Salary payment to Ada Graves for 1 3/4 months' pay at \$30.63, approved by W. P. Martin and received of Jabez Galt</p> <p>Image 4: Salary payment to Mary White for December 1904 at \$27.50, approved by W. P. Matrin and received of Jabez Galt</p> <p>Image 5: Difficult to read financial notes mentioning W. P. Martin and George Teasley</p> <p>Image 6: Two notes from the "Board of Trustees" to make payment to individuals named Mr. Coffee and Mr. Curtis for janitorial services. November-December 1904</p> <p>Image 7: Payment from the Board of Education treasurer to George</p>			Third Floor Storage



Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Teasley for \$4.40 for work digging holes for trees.			
	Image 8: Payment to W. P. Martin for his salary of \$75 for the month of December, 1904.			
	Image 9: Payment to Ada Graves for her November 1904 salary.			
	Image 10: Payment to W. P. Martin for three months' salary at \$175 as the Board of Education Superintendent, November 1904.			
	Image 11: Payment to Mary White for two months' salary, November 1904			
	Image 12: Payment to Verona Kirk for two months' salary, November 1904			
	Image 13: Note from W. P. Martin to Jabez Galt asking him to pay Lewis Strickland \$3.40 for janitorial service. October 1904			
	Image 14: Note from W. S. Cobb to Jabez Galt asking him to pay W. M. Dannon \$1.50			
	Image 15: Note from W. S. Cobb to Jabez Galt asking him to pay Amos Hope \$1.31 for working on a well			
	Image 16: Note from W. S. Cobb to Jabez Galt asking him to pay Dan McMican \$5.00 for working on a well			
	Image 17: Note from W. P. Martin to Jabez Galt asking him to pay Lewis Strickland \$4 for janitorial service. October 1904			
	Image 18: Invoice from the Stag Suspender Company to W. S. Cobb for \$0.75 for sewing a well hose			
	Image 19: Note from W. S. Cobb to Jabez Galt asking him to pay Jake Logan \$14.00 for working on a well, September 1904			
	Image 20: Check to Goode and Davies Co. for \$3.00 signed by Jabez Galt, November 1904			
	Image 21: Note from J. B. Hawkins to Jabez Galt asking him to pay a Mr. McPherson (\$50?) for "haveing (sending?) benches to negro school house" September 1904			
	Image 22: Note from W. S. Cobb to Jabez Galt asking him to pay			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Jordan G. \$4.50 for work on well			
	Image 23: Checks for Jake Logan, Amos Hope, and Jim McCannon, October 1904			
	Image 24: Checks to E. J. Kilby, W. P. Martin, Lewis Strickland, and R. T. Jones, June-December 1904.			
	Image 25: Payment to Bessie Hines for December 1904 salary			
	Image 26: Note from W. S. Cobb to Jabez Galt asking him to pay Jake Logan \$9.00 for working on a well.			
	Image 27: Note from W. P. Martin to the president of the Board of Trustees asking him to pay Minnie Strickland \$4.00 for janitorial work. Note is on paper with Canton Public School on the letterhead.			
	Image 28: Note from W. S. Cobb to Jabez Galt asking him to pay Jake Pascoe \$2.00 for well digging at school house.			
	Image 29: Note from W. S. Cobb to Jabez Galt asking him to pay Jordan G. \$3.50 for work on well.			
	Image 30: Note from W. S. Cobb to Jabez Galt asking him to pay Logan S. \$0.50 for work on well			
	Image 31: Note for \$3.00 to C. L. Wiley from J. B. Hawkins for "making benches for negro school"			
	Image 32: Note from W. S. Cobb to Jabez Galt asking him to pay "Dean" \$0.50 for work on well			
	Image 33: Note from W. S. Cobb to Jabez Galt asking him to pay Jordan G. \$1.00 for work on well.			
	Image 34: Note from W. S. Cobb to Jabez Galt asking him to pay "Jake" \$2.00 for work on well.			
	Image 35: Note from W. S. Cobb to likely Jabez Galt asking for payment for the "negro board that is digging the well," payment seems to be 18 meals at ten cents each. Mentions a Ms. Kilby			
	Image 36: Invoice from Palmer Brothers to the Board of Trustees for Canton Public schools for vaious construction supplies. June,			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	1905.			
	Image 37: Invoice from the Fincher Drug Company to W. P. Martin for plaster of paris, June 1905			
	Image 38: Invoice from the Anderson Marble Works to the Board of Education of Canton for the janitorial work of Towns Walker, Jake Avery, and the Hulcey Boys. June 1905.			
	Image 39: Invoice from R. T. Jones to the Board of Education for various supplies. June 1905.			
	Image 40: Note from Ada Graves written May 20, 1905 that reads "This certifies that I began teaching in Mrs. June Johnson's home Sept. 26, 1904 and taught in it until Feb. 24, 1905 when the home was burned." Note was for receiving back pay.			
	Image 41: Note from McCollum & Gibbs that reads "School board is making irons for court house stage \$1.50." Signed as back payment by J. W. McCollum on June 12, 1905.			
	Image 42: Payment from the Board of Education to W. W. Cannon for \$3.00, signed by J. E. Rudasill.			
	Image 43: Note from Gordon Balden to Jabez Galt asking him to pay Will Elrod the agreed payment			
	Image 44: Note from W. P. Martin to Jabez Galt asking him to pay Patilla Rudasill \$3.70 for being the janitor for "Miss Kirks" room. June 1905. Note is on the Canton Public School stationery			
	Image 45: Payment from Board of Education to Jane Johnson for \$4.50 for rent			
	Image 46: Two payments - One for W. P. Martin for \$75 for February 1905 salary, and one for Bessie Himes for \$37.50 for February 1905 salary.			
	Image 47: Two payments - One for Ada Graves' Febuary 1905 salary, and one for W. P. Martin for additional work.			
	Image 48: Two payments - One for W. P. Martin's March 1905 salary, and one for Mary White's March 1905 salary.			
	Image 49: Two payments - One for Elbert Scott's work chopping			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	trees in March 1905, and one for Lewis Jones as janitor in March 1905			
	Image 50: Two payments - One to janitors Patilla Rudasill, Sid Wade-, and Frank Hulsey for \$2.00 each on April 13, 1905. One to Mr. G. J. Teasley for \$5.00 for using his wagon & team for 2 1/2 days. Both signed by W. P. Martin			
	Image 51: Two payments - One to J. M. Minton for \$4.80 for work. Made April 6, 1905. The other is to Samuel T. Dawson for \$4.80 for work. Made April 6, 1905.			
	Image 52: Two payments - One to W. P. Martin for \$75 for one months' salary on April 29, 1905. The other for cleaning costs: \$2.00 to Jake Avery, \$2.50 to Louis Jones, \$2.50 for whitewashing the school building, \$0.10 for installing lock, \$0.10 for burying a dead cat, \$0.10 for transportation. Made April 29, 1905.			
	Image 53: Payment to Bessie Himes for teaching in the month of April for \$37.50. Payment to Mary White for teaching in the month of April for \$27.00. Both signed April 29, 1905.			
	Image 54: Payment to Ada Graves for either \$7.50 or \$15.00 for teaching in the month of April. Payment to Verona Kirk for \$35.00 for teaching in the month of April. Signed April 29, 1905.			
	Image 55: Payment to Bessie Himes for \$37.50 for teaching in the month of May, signed May 24, 1905. Payment to Ada Graves for \$10.50 for teaching in the month of May. Signed May 19, 1905.			
	Image 56: Payment to Mary White for \$27.50 for teaching in the month of May, signed May 30 1905. Payment to Verona Kirk for \$35.00 for teaching in the month of May. Both signed May 30, 1905.			
	Image 57: Payment to Mary White for \$37.50 for teaching in the month of February, made March 7, 1905. Payment to W. P. Martin for \$75.00 for salary in the month of May, signed May 30, 1905.			
	Image 58: Payment to Ada Graves for \$17.50 for teaching in the month of February, signed March 7, 1905. Payment to Verona Kirk for \$35.00 for teaching in the month of February, signed March 7, 1905.			
	Image 59: Page 1 of list of fees and receipts given for various			

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	small amounts of money. Names listed: R. T. Jones, W. S. Howard, Mr. Doss, Mr. Hagood, Mr. Levine, John Page, Mr. Law, Mr. Burton, J. M. Minton, John Johnston, Joe Burton			
	Image 60: Page 2 of list of fees and receipts given for various small amounts of money. Names listed: J. B. Hawkins, J. N. Coker, George L., Mae White, Sam Hathcock, M. M. M. White, N. J. Carter, A. K. Scott, J. H. Garrett, J. Walker, George Sanders, J. H. Garrett, D. A. Limdle, L. W. Hodges, E. L. Lumsen, G. W. Lacy, J. L. Blackwell, E. J. Kilby, E. F. Sampson			
	Image 61: Page 3 of list of fees and receipts given for various small amounts of money. Names listed: S. J. Lumsen, Judge Johnson, B. H. Fincher			
	Image 62: Envelope addressed to Jabez Galt			
	Image 63: Invoice from the Palmer Brothers to the Board of Education for \$20.15 for various building materials and tools. Fall 1904			
	Image 64: Feb 2, 1907 meeting minutes regarding boundaries of school districts.			
	Image 65: Jan 18, 1907 resolution for the boundaries of school districts			
	Image 66: Nov 7, 1905 resolution for the consolidation of schools.			
	Image 67: Certificate made out to W. W. Watson certifying him as a member of the Board of Trustees for Union Hill Schol, March 10, 1908.			
	Image 68: Certificate made out to W. J. Cox certifying him as a member of the Board of Trustees for Union Hill Schol, February 1, 1908.			
	Image 69: Certificate made out to H. J. Johnston certifying him as a member of the Board of Trustees for Union Hill Schol, February 2, 1907.			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2017.53.3 Electronic Document	<p>Documents scanned from a collection at the Clerk of Superior Court Office.</p> <p>Image 1: A collection of signatures that represent agreement to contribute money to buy members of the Canton High football team sweaters.</p> <p>Image 2: Letter from the Jones Mercantile Company, dated Jan 8, 1924, to an unknown recipient to resolve their balance in order to close the books for 1923. Two illustrations of the building are present on the letterhead.</p> <p>Image 3: Newspaper clipping showing the number of automobiles owned compared to the corresponding population of each state.</p> <p>Image 4: Certificate awarded to W. A. Teasley acknowledging his appointment as the fish and game warden of Cherokee county. Dated November 6, 1917.</p> <p>Image 5: Letter from the United States Credit Office in Washington to W. A. Teasley regarding a claim against him for \$30 by the Neosho Nurseries Company. Letter is written in a scathing manner asking him to resolve the matter immediately.</p> <p>Image 6: Three checks from the Bank of Canton with their letterhead and an image of a Native American. All three checks are from W. A. Teasley.</p> <p>Images 7-8: Politely written letter from Joseph W. Skelly to a Mr. McCain regarding receiving early payment for a watch sold. Early payment was required due to Skelly owing John O'Shields money. Written in Resaca, Dec 6, 1955.</p> <p>Image 9: Business card-sized election card for supporting Jeff McCurley for Tax Commissioner in a special election on March 19, 1946.</p> <p>Image 10: Newspaper clipping that shows the votes from each district for governor, legislature, and congress races.</p> <p>Image 11: Note from Green Lumber Company to Jeff McCurley showing an account balance on June 28, 1946.</p> <p>Image 12: Invoice from the Green Lumber Company in Canton to Jeff McCurley for lumber purchase. Top shows letterhead and</p>			Third Floor Storage



Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Phone number 42.			
	Images 13-14: Letter from Daisy McCurley to Jeff McCurley asking about a chicken lice remedy and an update about her life. Written June 28, 1946.			
	Image 15: Bank statement from the Bank of Canton for D. J. McCurley, 1959.			
	Image 16: A deposit slip from Bank of Canton used by D. J. McCurley as well as a return slip.			
	Image 17: Bank of Canton check with logo and image from D. J. McCurley to Kleven Boston for \$25,000 on Dec 22, 1959.			
	Image 18: Bank of Canton Envelope			
	Images 19-20: Canton High School graduation announcement for Della Taylor Setser on May 21, 1946.			
	Image 21: Check from D. J. McCurley to Etowah Bank for \$2537.50 on May 1, 1946. A thank you slip from Jones Mercantile Co.			
	Image 22: Letter from Edith Fleming of the Harmon Foundation to John W. Collins regarding a title transfer			
	Image 23: Letter from John W. Collins to L. A. Bryson of the Harmon Foundation regarding racial restrictions on Harmon Field			
	Image 24: Unsigned letter from Cherokee County government allocating land for Harmon Field on June 5, 1925.			
	Image 25-26: Letter outlining the documents necessary for the creation of Harmon Field.			
	Image 27: Letter from John W. Collins to the Harmon Foundation representatives providing some information on martial statueses that they requested.			
	Image 28: Letter from the Harmon Foundation to John Collins requesting the information seen in image 27.			
	Image 29: Correspondance between the two parties about the warranty deed			

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	Image 30: Letter from the city attorney to the Harmon Foundation about sending a corrected warranty deed.			
	Image 31-33: Letter from the Harmon Foundation listing out which documents they were sent are satisfactory and which need addressing.			
	Image 34: Letter about imposing racial restrictions on Harmon Field			
	Image 35: The physical description of the lot where Harmon Field would be located.			
	Images 36-38: The original letter stating that Canton had been selected to receive a playground from the Harmon Foundation. The clauses that the grantee must follow in order to receive and keep the playground are laid out on this paper.			
	Images 39-40: Cherokee County Board of Commissioners Historic Courthouse Re-Dedication Ceremony pamphlet, Friday, August 22, 1997.			
	Color Guard - American Legion Post 45			
	Invocation - Rev. Charles Davis			
	Pledge of Allegiance - American Legion Post 45			
	Recognition of Special Guests - Chairman Lathem			
	Opening Remarks - Mrs. Sarah Buffington			
	Renovation Process - Jack Pyburn, Architect			
	Closing Remarks - Chairman Lathem			
	Image 41: Mack Sandow's automobile insurance policy for his Ford in 1924 through the Aetna Insurance Company. Stamped by North Georgia Realty and Trust, Canton GA			
	Image 42: Financial notes written by Mack Sandow on paper featuring his letterhead.			
	Image 43: Paper from Jones Mercantile in accordance with Mack Sandow breaking down the financial information of legal proceedings involving the Jones Mercantile Comapany			
	Image 44: Letter from the J. Oscar Wall campaign committee thanking Lee Burtz for his supports and asking him to continue ensuring that Wall will have overwhelming success in Cherokee County.			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>Images 45-49: A letter from Joseph H. Galt to his uncle</p> <p>Images 50-52: Letter to W. W. Miller from his daughter Clara about life updates. February 12, 1926.</p> <p>Image 53: Letter from Ada Jackson to her father</p>			
A 2017.54.1 Document	<p>Research paper by Vaughan Jones on the Unionization of Canton Cotton Mills. Paper attached in full as PDF file.</p> <p>This paper focuses on the unionization of the Canton Cotton Mills by primarily examining the strike that preceeded it. It begins by giving a short history of unions in America as well as a depiction of the Mills under the management of R. T. Jones. The author argues that the colder approach to management after R. T., availability of newer jobs coming out of Atlanta, the conditions in which the workers labored, and the attempts by management to ignore worker issues caused the strike.</p> <p>Content and Subjects: Robert Tyre Jones Samuel Gompers Canton Canton Cotton Mills Canton Textile Mills History of Unions Robert F. Maddox Jones Mercantile Company Cotton Manufacturers Association of America Louis L. Jones, Sr. Louis L. Jones, Jr. Howard Sans Wyolene Smith Sam Burtz Jack Whitmire</p>			Third Floor Storage
A 2017.54.2 Document	<p>Summarized interview notes by Vaughan Jones in her interview with Ben Jones about the Canton Cotton Mills.</p> <p>Ben Jones 5/10/81</p> <p>-Worked as personnel manager in 1938 & 1946-54. Recollection, little 1st hand knowledge</p> <p>-1934 strike - "goon squad" of armed organizers came to Canton to</p>			Third Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>organize. Employees waiting with shotguns, No strike, Squad never even came to Canton, for they heard about what was waiting for them,</p> <p>-At this time employees got free utilities & coal at cost, Houses were sold to employees in 1950's & 60's. At peak, mill had 1400 employees .</p> <p>-When employees needed to borrow money, Jones mercantile gave money to them with no interest . Could only cash checks at Jones mercantile till 1940's. This was to protect store.</p> <p>-Paternalism: went out in 50's. Jones owned newspaper, dairy, 2 auto dealers, bank, bowling alley, gas dealership, store, funeral home, all land in Canton. Didn't sell land to outsiders, for they felt it would bring in union. Joneses disposed of businesses usually to those who managed the business - 50's .</p> <p>-Yes, there was child labor early 1900's</p> <p>-During depression, RT kept mills going full time, He ssid that they had always been loyal to him and it was time he was loyal to them,</p> <p>-Feast & famine business</p> <p>-Union came in because management lost touch with people. Dad used to go through mill once a week & say hello to everyone,</p> <p>-Business boomed before, during & right after WW II.</p> <p>-Talk to Crantson Grey, pres; has worked at several textile mills, incl New England ones. Jack Whitmire - handles all relations with union & personnel, Brought up in mill village. Floyd Hefner - lives in #2 village. Worked there from 1940's to 1970's, H.t., Bea's husband worked in mill all his life</p> <p>-Blacks worked in mills in 40s hauling cotton, only.</p> <p>-Jones mercantile has 18% stock in mills.</p>			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>-Union pressed for wage increase last year before their contract was to be up in July 1981. This is half of the reason Canton mills claims they are going out of business.</p> <p>-R T started mill at 50, This was old age back then, many died at this age. Saw advantages of cotton proximity, RR, etc . Sold stock to local people, but most stock was his. 1st year he lost money. Called stockholders together & said anyone who wants to sell stock he'll be glad to buy. Decided to learn denim business & made trips to other mills to learn it. Never lost money after that as long as he lived.</p> <p>-Business so good before war, they'd have to cut textiles off loom to ship</p> <p>-During WW II mill made Osnaburg fabric for govt , It was a low grade cotton used for uniforms. Dust from this was so bad, you couldn ' t see over 20 feeto It was fault of fabric, not mill,</p>			
A 2017.54.3 Document	<p>Interview notes of Lewis Jones, Jr. by Vaughan Jones from her interview with him on 5/15/81.</p> <p>-Gompers told RT Jones that trying to unionize Canton Cotton mills is like trying to build a sunday school in hell.</p> <p>-Mill Town: 1920's sewerage & utlities in houses. #1 town built in 1900-1905. Built towns because so many employees would have to walk 5 miles or more to work, Mills built schools (which were then operated by the county school system), auditorium, churches, (North Canton Baptist and Riverdale Church). The mills would supplement teacher salaries which were paid by the school system in order to attract best teachers.</p> <p>-1929-1931 - Flying squadrons came through town. Sheriff deputized employees & they set up barricades and were armed. Flying squadrons kept going</p>			Third Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>when they found this out. Employees felt this was threat to their jobs. In other mills, these flying squadrons destroyed a lot of equipment.</p> <p>-20% of all US labor is unionized. 10% of all Ga labor unionized.</p> <p>-original mill workers mostly farmers, a few backwoodsmen.</p> <p>-Stretch-Outs - books are wrong. A stretch out is an assignment of work based on capability. If one man did more work than another, he was paid extra. This was not just the case at Canton Mills, it was the case everywhere. Canton mills also paid their employees bonuses for producing lower seconds.</p> <p>-Unionization occurred due to inability of Mgmt to stay close to employees. Gov't regulation keeps mgmt from doing this, NLRB for one. Mill unionized in 1964. In process of redistributing jobs based on industrial engineering studies. Most other mills had already done this, but Canton mills decided to do it all at once so that no one would feel discriminated against. These studies involved looking at frequency, time & motion studies. The avg standard of efficiency was the standard rather than the most efficient standard.</p> <p>Canton had to do this to be on par with rest of industry. Mill workers & union organizers cried stretch-out. Union took this as excuse to come in.</p> <p>-Following the vote to unionize, there was a 14 week strike. The mill had a crew of painters who took care of mill town houses and the smoke stacks. There was special equipment set up on smokestacks for them to use as they always had, Painters said they would not paint them: it was too dangerous. The mill laid off the painters. While there was no contract with the union yet, the whole plant struck. TWUA paid no salaries to strikers. Finally negotiations ensued with the union. Workers came back to work, but painters never rehired. Union also got its contract.</p> <p>-Canton Cotton Mills has strongest mgmt clause of any contract in country. Very powerful clause if properly used. A clause also limited unionization to canton mills. Ala mills could not be unionized without a vote.</p> <p>-Union strong due to coercion of fellow employees. Threats made</p>			

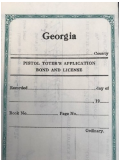
Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>pressure to join union. Cecil Allen, a non-union worker refused. 2/3 join union just to get peace from harassment.</p> <p>-72% is highest unionization ever at mill, Vs. Raynor's 90%.</p> <p>-8% blacks in union. VP of union is black, He is the head of the union because the president resigned.</p> <p>-Raynor also states that Canton has basically no other employers besides the Mill, this is a fallacy. Many workers, in fact, work in Atlanta.</p> <p>-Raynor is talking from a distance. I never met him until 3 weeks ago</p> <p>-Lockheed used to be called Belle bomber during WWII, It was unionized when it came here. It hired people from Canton and paid higher wages, These were WWII wages. This sowed the seed of unionism in this area. Many jobs were non-skilled. Bell bomber brought in people with different backgrounds & religions. Different philosophies melded together.</p> <p>-RT Jones started Jones mercantile with \$500.00. After civil war there was no money in land, no houses left. Lots of cotton being grown in Canton & he decided to start the mill. 100 people contributed to start the mill, becoming stockholders. Mill started with \$100,000, some of it loans. Bank of Canton formed in 1880. With such cash poor times, business oft conducted with credit.</p> <p>-RT loaned money in his store to customers when they bought fertilizer and when the crops came in they would repay him.</p> <p>-Pg 63 of Cotton Year Book shows that around 1933-35, acerage controls by gov't due to overproduction by farmers who needed money. This is one reason for feast & famine of cotton industry.</p> <p>-Cotton today is 80¢ lb. Pg 86 shows 1931-32 prices low: ¢ lb. 1938-39 prices were also low. 2 shifts ran at many plants.</p> <p>-Minimum wage was a political payoff to unions. A lot of employees were incapable of earning this wage: they were not worth it. Thus they were done out of jobs by this law. (Some only capable of being sweepers) .</p> <p>-Thus a welfare program is devised. not working visited upon</p>			

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	<p>children. Man robbed of dignity, This phil outlook of next generation of kids go on welfare, too.</p> <p>-64-65 million bales per yr produced in world today. 61 million used.</p> <p>-After WW II machinery used up from war. We needed to modernize. We had devastate Jap & German mills. Ally mills, too, were destroyed. PL 480-stated that we will loan Phillipines all money they want to produce cotton & pay back whenever they want to. This law came about time of Marshall Plan. Koreans had this arrangement too. After War in Japan, there was an excess of engineers from their aeroplane operations. They were put to use in industry & they automated the machinery that we gave them. We couldn't afford this modernization. It greatly cuts labor costs, but the capital outlay is greater.</p> <p>-Business Atlanta, May 1981 has an interesting article about dumping tris treated carpeting</p>			
A 2017.54.4 Document	<p>Research material on the Canton Cotton Mills strike. Primarily Newspaper clippings. Includes one letter to Louis Jones, Jr. about painters, a letter from jones to the strikers, and the settlement agreement between the mills and union.</p> <p>Content attached in full as PDF. Summary is based on table of contents by author and posted as-is.</p> <p>THE ATLANTA JOURNAL: "MILL STRIKE GETS OKAY AT CANTON 11/October 23, 1963</p> <p>"JUDGE ENJOINS MILL STRIKERS: 11,100 Workers Off Job At 2 Canton Plants /October 29, 1963</p> <p>BIGGER - TEXTILE PAY LOOMS IN GEORGIA: Spreading Wage Pattern Eyes \$3.50 More Weekly /October 30, 1963</p> <p>STRUCK MILL CLOSED DOWN~ 135 at Canton Discharged; Vandalism I Blamed / November 5, 1963</p> <p>TEXTILE UNION OFFICIALS CITED FOR CONTEMPT / December 9, 1963</p> <p>1114 TEXTILERS' PLEA HEARING SET DECEMBER 30"/ December 21, 1963</p>			Third Floor Storage

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	LABOR GRUNTS LAID TO STEVENS 11/January pg64			
	MILL STRIKERS AT CANTON ACCEPT PACT /January 27, 1964			
	THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION: "STRIKE IS VOTED AT CANTON MILLS"/October 28, 1963			
	"CANTON COTTON MILL SHUT AS 1,100 STRIKE"/October 29, 1963			
	"CANTON MILLS SHUT, BLAME VIOLENCE11/November 5, 1963			
	"NEGOTIATIONS BROKEN OFF AT CANTON MILL"/November 20, 1963			
	TEXTILE UNION PREPARES FOR CANTON HEARING"/December 3, 1963			
	1114 UNIONISTS LOSE RULING AT CANTON"/December 21, 1963			
	OTHERS: 11CANTON EMPLOYEES ARE ON STRIKE" from DAILY NEWS RECORD/October 29, 1963			
	112 PLANTS CLOSED BY CANTON COTTON MILLS IN STRIKE from DAILY NEWS RECORD/November 6, 1963			
	11CANTON MILLS, UNION HOLD FIRST TALKS" from DAILY NEWS RECORD/November 11, 1963			
	OTHERS: prolonged strike from "CANTON SERVICES INCREASE" from THE GEORGIA RAMBLER/Winter 1964			
	STRIKE AT CANTON COTTON MILL CAUSES 1,100 EMPLOYEES TO WALK OUT" from THE JOURNAL OF LABOR/November 1, 1963			
	"TO ALL LOCAL UNIONS IN SOUTHEAST REGION",Letter from M. Michael Botelho, Regional Director) from THE			

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	<p>JOURNAL OF LABOR/November 15, 1963</p> <p>RACIAL INCIDENTS CAUSE SHUT DOWN OF COTTON MILLS" from PANAMA AMERICAN/November 5, 1963</p> <p>"STRIKE CONTINUES AT CANTON COTTON MILLS: 'Mills losed Indefinitely'" from PICKENS COUNTY PROGRESS/November 14, 1963</p> <p>"MILL STRIKERS AT CANTON ACCEPT PACT" from PICKENS COUNTY PROGRESS/January 30, 1964</p> <p>ONE PRICE MEANS ONE PRICE" from SOUTHERN TEXTILE NEWS/February 23, 1964</p> <p>MAIN LINE: COLLECTIVE BARGAINING AT ITS WORST from THE VALLEY TIMES-NEWS/November 6, 1963</p> <p>"CANTON COTTON MILLS CLOSES 2 STRUCK PLANTS FOLLOWING VIOLENCE" from THE WALL STREET JOURNAL / November 6, 1963</p> <p>RADIO: NEWS RELEASE/October. 27, 1963</p> <p>RADIO ANNOUNCEMENT /October 29, 1963</p> <p>RADIO ANNOUNCEMENT /October 30, 1963</p> <p>STATEMENT FROM LOUIS L. JONES, JR, President, Canton Cotton Mills/November 4, 1963</p> <p>EPILOGUE: COTTON MILL UNION STRIKE SETTLED: 'Employees Returning to Work On Call As Plants Are Readied'" from NORTH GEORGIA TRIBUNE/January 30, 1964</p>			
A 2017.54.5 Document	<p>Collection of Research Materials compiled by Vaughan Jones for her paper on the Canton Cotton Mill Strike</p> <p>PDF of the documents attached in full</p> <p>Content: A Chronology of events for the strike Article from Essays in Southern Labor History about the mill strike</p>			Third Floor Storage

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	<p>February 1964 newspaper clipping showcasing life under the strike at Christmas time</p> <p>February 1964 article showing the end of the strike</p> <p>Three page November 1963 article by Irving Kahan about the strike</p> <p>Four pages of newspaper scans about the closing of Canton Cotton Mills</p>			
A 2017.54.6 Document	<p>James Anderson interview notes compiled by interviewer Vaughan Jones about his experience working at the Canton Cotton Mills during the strike. The specific questions asked are present on the notes. Talks about the beginnings of the strike, the causes, and reporting to work as a boiler firer and night watchman during the pickets.</p> <p>Full notes attached as PDF.</p>			Third Floor Storage
A 2017.54.7 Document	<p>Interview notes of an unknown interviewee included in Vaughan Jones research paper notes. Relates to the Canton Cotton Mills Strike.</p>			Third Floor Storage
A 2017.55.1 Box, Accessory	<p>Plastic container of Pickens County Probate Records M-W. Contents have NOT been cataloged and description is approximate. Contents are loosely alphabetized.</p>			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2017.55.2 Box, accessory	<p>Plastic container of Pickens County Probate Records H-McHan. Contents have NOT been cataloged and description is approximate. Contents are loosely alphabetized.</p>			Fourth Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2017.55.3 Box, Accessory	Plastic container of Pickens County Probate Records A-E, with some Tate family and other miscellaneous records. Contents have NOT been cataloged and description is approximate. Contents are loosely alphabetized.			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2017.55.4 Box, Accessory	Plastic Container of Pickens County Probate Records - Misc 'Includes Gun Toting Applications and Permits			Fourth Floor Storage
	Poultry Exhibit Photo Collage Panel			
	Joe Garrison, second from left, in front of his feed store on North Street Photo from the Garrison Family			
	John Bennett, Sr. atop the chicken coops Photo from the Bennett Family			
	Canton Poultry Company Truck Photo from the Long Family			
	Leland Bagwell, founder of American Proteins, Inc. Photo from the Bagwell Family			
	Glenn Lawson, founder of Etowah Poultry Photo from the Lawson Family			
	Steve Fowler with the computer panels that monitor his chicken houses Photo from the Fowler Family			
	Ed Long, one of the founders of Canton Poultry Photo from the Long Family			
	Ann Bagwell Bradshaw crowned Miss Chicken in 1950 Sponsored by Capitola Feeds			

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	<p>Photo from Ann Bradshaw</p> <p>Jaycees' 4th of July Poultry Celebration 1958 Photo from the Lawson Family</p> <p>Veachel Gray loading his feeder, 1950 Photo from the Gray Family</p> <p>Gene Lawson and Ras Owen in Owen and Lawson Feed Mill. The poultry industry fostered many side businesses including hatcheries, feed mills and stores, equipment manufacturers and medicine distributors. Photo from Vicki Smith</p> <p>Poultry Princess Contest, 1953 Shirley Wright, Betty Pruitt, Sylvia Bowles, Barbara Cummings, Jeannine Parris Photo from the Gray Family</p>			
A 2017.57.2 Panel	<p>Poultry Exhibit Title Panel</p> <p>Sunny Side Up The Poultry Industry in Cherokee County Sponsored by: Karen Smithwick Chantal & Tommy Bagwell Foundation Family of Ed Long Pilgrim's Chick-Fil-A Canton, GA Aroundabout Local Media Family Life Publications Canton Tourism Cherokee Tribune</p>			
A 2017.57.3 Panel	<p>The Life Cycle of a Chicken Did you know that the chicken is the most common bird on Earth? There are 7 chickens for every person living in the world! Chickens have a lifespan of 5-10 years too. But how do we get from egg to chicken— let's find out. How a Hen Makes an Egg Every chick started life as an ovum in a hen. In a fertilized egg, the ovum meets a male cell from the rooster forming an embryo. The layers of the egg are then created one by one. It starts as a yolk with the embryo on the edge. As the egg moves through the oviduct in the hen's body, the hen adds albumen, also known as egg white, around the egg. The oviduct then adds a membrane around the albumen. Lastly the hard, calcium-rich shell is added. Then the egg is ready to be hatched! Once hatched, the shell protects the embryo and the yolk and albumen provide all the nutrients the chick needs. Hens begin laying eggs when they are six months old and will lay</p>			

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	<p>an egg a day. If there aren't any roosters around, the eggs will never produce baby chickens.</p> <p>In order to attract a mate, a rooster will perform a dance for the hen. If the hen accepts the rooster, they will mate. However, some roosters won't wait for an invitation.</p> <p>After they mate, the hen can produce fertilized eggs for up to three weeks. However, these eggs need special care in order to produce a chick. The hen or an incubator will keep the eggs at a certain temperature, making sure they don't get too cold or too dry.</p> <p>If left undisturbed the hen will lay several eggs (usually 12), known as a clutch. The hen will have to incubate these eggs for 21 days for them to hatch.</p> <p>Within the first week of incubation, the embryo has a head, body, wings, and legs!</p> <p>As the embryo continues to grow, it will develop an egg tooth on its beak. It will use this tooth to break through the shell.</p> <p>As the time nears for the chick to hatch, it will turn its head to the air pocket inside the egg to begin breathing using its lungs.</p> <p>The chick will start chirping a few hours before it hatches. It's letting the mother hen know it's time!</p>			
A 2017.57.4 Panel	<p>Poultry Progress</p> <p>The poultry industry in Cherokee County arose out of humble beginnings during the early years of the twentieth century and grew into one of the most important segments of the county's economy at its peak. One of the first families to scratch out an existence by selling chickens was R.O. Anderson and his grandson W.B. Anderson of Woodstock. They, and inventive men like them, would take chickens and other produce grown on the rural farms in Cherokee County to larger communities such as Marietta and Atlanta to sell.</p> <p>As the county left the Depression behind and prosperity slowly returned to the land, the business of raising chickens became an important segment of the agricultural community in Cherokee County. With cotton no longer king and prices on the once profitable commodity low, farmers and businesses looked to poultry as a way to turn their fortunes. The first broiler houses began to appear next to homes and in pastures in rural areas, built</p>			

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	<p>cheaply and quickly. In the early days of poultry farming, farmers would order their chickens from suppliers in states such as Missouri and Arkansas and the chickens in turn were shipped south by railroad or sent through the postal service. Farmers could order 100 chickens to as many as 1,000, depending on their need.</p> <p>Brothers Lint Lawson and Lloyd Lawson realized the need to get the chickens from the farmers to a processing plant, and they purchased trucks for the task. Soon the growers were contracting with the brothers for their trucks to come directly to the chicken houses and pick up the chickens for transport.</p> <p>The chickens would then be hauled to Atlanta, or sometimes to Miami in the early days for processing. For a trip to Miami the Lawsons would load the chickens into large coops and then onto the trucks. Feed would also be loaded on so that the driver could stop along the way and feed the chickens. Some of the chickens were also sold on the streets of the cities directly to consumers.</p> <p>In Holly Springs one of the first people to become heavily involved in the poultry business was E.M. Barrett. While poultry sales on a small scale had been successful, Barrett realized that refrigeration would make it possible to process and store poultry on a larger level. Barrett established a small, successful processing plant in the 1930s in Holly Springs.</p> <p>In Woodstock, the J. H. Johnston Company had a large operation with over 20,000 square feet of chicken houses. They had growers in five different counties – Cherokee, Cobb, Fulton, Paulding and Bartow - helping to supply over 1,000,000 chickens for the Johnston Company.</p> <p>The broiler business experienced great growth and expansion in the 1940s before and during World War II. In 1940 Arthur Gray moved to Cherokee County and built the first chicken hatchery in the state of Georgia. Live chickens hatched in Cherokee County were hauled all over north Georgia and even further to broiler operations. Gray joined with W.L. Lawson and Ed Long of Gainesville in 1945 to build the first broiler processing plant in Cherokee County and soon local producers were providing chickens to northeast United States markets such as New York and Pennsylvania. Ed Long was the managing partner of Canton Poultry, which was later sold to Gold Kist.</p> <p>In 1944 another important milestone for the poultry industry</p>			


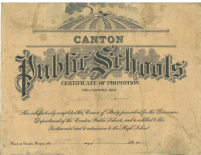
Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>occurred when successful Atlanta poultry producer T.B. Bradshaw decided to locate a portion of his operations to Cherokee County. Bradshaw hired John Brown to be the manager of his new hatchery, Cherokee Hatchery, which was on North Street in Canton. Bradshaw soon expanded his operation and moved the hatchery to Marietta Street and along with Lint Lawson opened B & L Feed Store on the ground floor. Clyde Manous was the manager of the feed store.</p> <p>Several of Bradshaw's early farmers who provided chickens for his Atlanta operations were Grady Stancil, Broughton Stancil, Aubrey Chadwick and W.L. Lawson, all of Cherokee County. By 1941 Bradshaw was buying farms in Cherokee County and converting them to poultry operations to meet the growing demands.</p> <p>By the 1950s Cherokee County was claiming the title of "The Poultry Capital of the World." Every major road into Cherokee County boasted a large sign with a big white chicken on it announcing "World's Largest Broiler Producing County." At the time there were 227 independent growers doing business in Cherokee County.</p> <p>In 1963 Bradshaw sold his operations to Central Soya Corporation, which later became Seaboard Farms and eventually was sold to Pilgrim's Pride Corp. which later became known as Pilgrim's, one of the world's largest poultry producers. Currently, the Pilgrim's plant in Canton has a staffing of 755 employees and processes approximately 870,000 chickens per week. The chickens are raised on over 100 farms in Cherokee, Pickens, Bartow, Forsyth, Dawson, Gordon, Gilmer, Murray, and Floyd Counties. The largest customer for the Canton facility is Chick-fil-A, they have been supplying them since 1987.</p> <p>After opening his own hatchery and feed store in Cherokee County, Leland Bagwell saw a need to handle the ever-increasing volume of by-products generated by the poultry processing plants. He opened his first rendering plants in Cumming, GA and Alabama in 1949. Today, his company, American Proteins, operates the largest poultry protein and lipids conversion operation in the world.</p> <p>Although the glory days of Cherokee County's poultry industry began to fade in the 1960s, poultry production continues to have a significant impact</p>			

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	<p>Pictures</p> <p>Wade Buchanan, Kenneth Saxon and Wally Cloud started a business together in November 1975 called Wadeken. It is still in business today and manufactures vent doors for chicken houses.</p> <p>Wadeken Employees, 2011. Front Row: Left to Right: Freddie Wilson, Sherrie Free, Gayle Johnson</p> <p>Row two: Left to Right: Stephanie Pope, Sudy Holtzclaw, Frank Morris, Wade Buchanan, Charles Orr, Jody Owen</p> <p>Back Row: Left to Right: Kenneth Little, Keith Bates, Lori Daniel, Jason Morris, Wally Cloud, Clark Cloud, J.C. Hufstetler, Alan Weaver, Ricky Gibson</p> <p>Tommy Bagwell, son of Leland Bagwell, is now the owner of American Proteins, Inc.</p> <p>Fred Haley Farms. In 1974 the egg production arm of the business was producing 1.1 million eggs a week.</p> <p>Florine Johnston of Woodstock</p>			
A 2017.57.5 Panel	<p>Inventions</p> <p>The poultry boom in Cherokee County necessitated the development of new machines and other items to increase efficiency on the farms. Some of these, such as the gizzard and bone removal machines, increased the speed at which the processing facilities could process and ship poultry. Others, such as the Bone Dry Waterer, led to a more sanitary environment for the chickens.</p> <p>The Gizzard Removal Machine was invented by Carl J. Hill. Carl Hill, born in Cherokee County the son of a sharecropper, returned from serving in World War II to join the fledgling poultry industry. From 1957 to 1967 he owned and operated General Research, Inc., a company dedicated to the development of automated equipment for the processing industry. Hill & Sons, Inc. was founded in 1969 and located in Ball Ground. Following Hill's death, his son Billy Hill led the company to future success.</p> <p>Watering systems were important inventions. The Bone Dry Poultry Waterer was invented by Veachel Gray. The design of this waterer prevented litter from getting into the waterer. It also prevented the water from being sloshed out onto the ground which</p>			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>decreased the amount of labor needed to maintain a clean environment. The Bone Dry Waterer also helped to stave off disease in the chickens. Veachel Gray patented his Bone Dry Waterer in 1958 after two years of testing.</p> <p>Another poultry-related invention was created in Atlanta by T.B. Bradshaw. He created a way to more easily remove the feathers of a chicken during processing. The chicken would be placed in a container that several small holes all around it. The holes would lined with rubber finger gloves for the workers. As the chicken was moved in the container, the gloved fingers would strip the chicken of its feathers. It would then be sent on for further processing. These are just a few of hundreds of poultry inventions created to save time and make life a little easier whether at home or on the farm.</p> <p>Pictures</p> <p>The Gizzard Removal Machine</p> <p>Veachel Gray with his Bone Dry Waterer</p> <p>Fred Haley and his Patented Chicken Waterer</p> <p>T.B. Bradshaw, center, with Lint Lawson to the right.</p>			
A 2017.57.6 Panel	<p>From Farm to Factory</p> <p>Chickens are commercially raised for their eggs or their meat.</p> <p>The broiler producers operate a “grow out” farm where the chickens are raised from baby chicks to a weight of 4-5 pounds.</p> <p>When the birds reach the desired weight, a company catching crew will catch and load the birds onto trucks to be transported to the processing plant.</p> <p>At the processing plant, birds are humanely slaughtered as quickly as possible. After slaughter, the feathers, offal, head, legs, and other items are removed so that they have a whole dressed carcass ready for sale or to send onto further processing.</p> <p>Sometimes the meat is further processed by cutting up the whole carcass into smaller pieces and deboning it, making it suitable for products such as chicken nuggets.</p>			

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	<p>Hens lay eggs in a controlled environment and are fed a high-quality, nutritionally balanced diet.</p> <p>The eggs are gathered, inspected and sorted. Today, eggs are divided into three categories, Grades AA, A and B, depending on the quality and size of the yolk and white. They are sorted by size and usually arrive at the stores within 72 hours.</p>			
A 2017.57.7 Panel	<p>Sunny Side Up The Poultry Industry in Cherokee County New Temporary Exhibit at the Cherokee County History Museum and Canton Visitor's Center 100 North Street Canton, GA 30114 Wednesday-Friday 10-5 Saturday 10-3 Free Admission Sponsored by: Karen Smithwick Chantal & Tommy Bagwell Foundation Family of Ed Long Pilgrim's Chick-Fil-A Canton, GA Aroundabout Local Media Family Life Publications Canton Tourism Cherokee Tribune</p>			
A 2017.57.8 Panel	<p>Door panel of Poultry Exhibit showing 1950s Fourth of July Poultry Celebration.</p>			
A 2017.58.1 Electronic Document	<p>Collection of documents relating to the Steele's Bridge Disaster. Gives a full account of the accident and those involved.</p> <p>Articles from the Atlanta Journal, June 17, 1918, Cobb County Times, June 20, 1918, The Marietta Journal and Courier (weekly), June 21, 1918, and The Atlanta Constitution, June 17, 1918.</p> <p>People named: Sergeant Abe L. Marquesee, Corporal Sam F. Smith, Private Ernest Rhinesmith, Harold H. Secor, Alfred Tripp, Sergeant Harold Burton, Charles J. Kennedy, A. S. Johnson, Corporal George W. Schmidt, Edwin E. Brindley, William S. Ormerod, Sergeant Samuel S. Miller, Hugh J. Fitzpatrick, Sergeant Jerald A. Chase, John J. K----, William Bryck, Lee Dobbett, Noram Price.</p>			Third Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Includes a modern map that is highlighted with the truck route and a photo of a supply train to Camp Gordon.			
A 2017.61.4 Postcard	A sealed pack of postcards by local artist Edward Droege (now deceased). Shows painted local scenes of houses, landscapes, and areas in Downtown Canton. Cash Alley and Key's Jewelry is on the front postcard.			
A 2017.63.1 Letter	A public letter from Willie Mae Johnson announcing her candidacy for re-election in 1976 to the office of judge of the Probate court.			
A 2017.63.2 Newspaper	North Georgia Tribune, 07-29-1967. Front page story shows the election of Willie Mae (Maisie) Johnson who defeated Ernest Stone with a 63% vote.			
A 2017.63.3 Newspaper	The Press Newspaper, 10-19-1977. Front page story is about Willie Mae (Maisie) Johnson beginning preparations for a new successor to a position left open by Roscoe Weatherby.			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2017.63.4 Newspaper	August 8, 1984 edition of the News Shopper, a free publication put out to list business information and sales.			
A 2017.63.5 Newspaper	A publication titled "Welcome Newcomers to Cherokee County", published August 8, 1984. Supplementary newspaper aimed at orienting new residents with Cherokee features and businesses.			
A 2017.65.1 Blueprint	A copy of the original set of blueprints for the McCanless Jones Morgan Home at 1070 East Main Street in Canton. The large 9 page document covers the construction plan and materials for every aspect of the home. The house was originally constructed in 1929 for Mr. E. A. McCanless.			
A 2017.66.2 Certificate, Achievement	Certification issued to Jewell Williams for proficiency in using the Palmer Method, which is a standardized style of business writing meant to speed up the writer. Certificate issued on March 31, 1925.			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2017.66.7 Diploma	Certificate issued to Jewell Williams promoting her from grammar school to high school. Issued on May 24, 1925.			Third Floor Storage
				

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2017.66.8 Diploma	Canton High School diploma issued to Jewell Williams on May 28, 1929. Signed by P. W. Jones, H. L. Chaffin, H. Cash, and Sallie Dannie Daniel.			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2017.66.9 Certificate, Achievement	Certificate given to Luke Ledford by Canton High acknowledging his team service during the 1931-1932 school year.			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2017.66.10 Document	Form torn from a a war ration book used to acquire a pound of sugar. Document was filled out by Jewell Williams Ledford on behalf of her husband and used multiple times.			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2017.66.11 Document	War ration form for six pounds of sugar redeemed by C. F. William on June 16, 1942.			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2017.66.12 Document	Two selective service cards, one issued to William Henry Williams on September 12, 1918, and one issued to William David Ledford on March 1, 1945.			Third Floor Storage
				

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2017.66.13 Document	War Ration Book One form used by William David Ledford, Jr., 8 years old, to purchase canning sugar on June 16, 1942.			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2017.66.14 Document	Three war ration books issued to Charles Ledford, Jewell Ledford, and Charles Williams. Books were filled with stamps that were used to enable purchasing of rationed items during World War II.			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2017.66.15 Stamp	Three gas stamps used for rationing inside an envelope from the office of Lee Spears, Sheriff.			Third Floor Storage
A 2017.66.16 Document	Special Request form used by the Ledford family to purchase 25 pounds of sugar to be used for canning in 1941.			Third Floor Storage
A 2017.66.18 Document	Ration forms and sugar purchase certificates used by Charles and William Ledford.			Third Floor Storage
				

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2017.70.10 Textbook	Iroquois Geography and Work Book, Home Geography Property of Frank Barrett Holly Springs School Canton Miss Steed was his teacher. The copyright was for 1928-1929.			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2017.70.11 Textbook	Exercises in Arithmetic For Practice and Testing, Grade 7 Belonged to Frank Barrett while he was in Grade 7 at Canton High School Copyright 1936			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2017.70.12 Textbook	Living Geography Book One: How Countries Differ Belonged to Frank Barrett Copyright is 1932			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2017.70.14 Album, Autograph	Autograph Book that belonged to Ovalee Barrett of Alice, GA Alice, GA was located near the Cherokee County line and Sharp Mountain in Pickens County.			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2017.70.15 Checkbook	Three Checkbooks from The First National Bank, Marietta GA No checks left in any book. Has deposits recorded from 1948			Fourth Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2017.70.16 Cookbook	First United Methodist Church of Canton Cookbook, 1992. "Second Helpings and More"			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2017.70.17 Book	Paper Town/Cord Mill by Larry Parr Located near Athens, GA in Clarke County Published in 2001. Out of Print			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2017.70.18 Pamphlet	11 Booklets on Making Doilies, Crocheted Rugs and Hot Plate Pads 1939, 1943, 1945, 1947, 1949, 1950, 1952, 1953			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2017.70.19 Newspaper	6 Needlecraft Newspapers 1916, 1917, 1918, 1925			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2017.70.20 Catalog	6 Seed Catalogues American Fruit Grower, 1947 McGregor's Year Book, 1929 Ferry's Seed Annual, 1920 Boyd's, McMinnville, Tennessee, No Year Great Northern Seed Company, 1936 Aggeler & Musser Seed Co, 1938			Fourth Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2017.70.21 Newspaper	Collection of Newsletters and Newsprint Comfort Magazine, 1930 Page from The Constitution, Atlanta, April 13, 1938 Leaflet to Make a Hat for a Poodle Haircut and a Crocheted Hat with a Visor Table Doily Set Leaflet Cartwheel Place Mat Doily Leaflet Crocheted Yokes Leaflet Pointed Harmony Doily Progress Working Chart for Stitching Finery for Your Table Doily Page from the Ladies Home Journal, December 1922 Jacksonville Journal Scrap, June 14, 1959 Baby Wear Soaker Crochet Flower Show Luncheon Set Doily Salvation Army Magazine, The War Cry, April 16, 1929			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2017.70.22 Pattern, Clothes	9 Different Clothing and Undergarment Patterns See & Sew Pattern By Butterick 3201 Size B McCall's Pattern 6975 Medium McCall's 8219 Size 14 Girdle Pattern Simple Gown Slip Fancy Gown Briefs, Panties, and Slippers Simplicity Jiffy Pattern 7922			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2017.70.23 Pamphlet	Singer Booklet How to Make Zipper Closures Copyright 1960 by the Singer Company			Fourth Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2017.70.24 Document	Different Sewing Documents The People's Home Journal May 1916 Hook and Needle Crochet Instructional How to Make a Bag and Three Different Types of Rugs out of Kentucky Homespun Yarn Instructional Foldout Crocheted Doily Design 7040 McCall's Advertisement for Different Patterns			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2017.70.25 Blueprint	Holly Springs United Methodist Church Blueprints 1956-1958 1. United Methodist Church Front Door Detail, Porch Column Detail, Choir Screen Detail 2. Sheet 1A Revised Main Floor Plan 1957 3. Left Side Basement Plan Right Side Main Floor Plan 4. Front Side Elevation, Detail of Cross, Left Side Elevation, Belfry Floor Plan 5. Rear Elevation, Roof Plan, Right Side Elevation, Detail of Sill Over Fellowship Hall 6. Room Finish Schedule, Detail of Cornice, Detail of Belfry Framing, Cross Section of Chancel, Detail of Stairs, Pew End, Specifications Note: October, 10, 1989 Felt paper and fiber glass roof on the church completed Oct. 10th. 39 squares of roof. Darin Tatum Canton, Ga. Roofing Contractor. Two roofs taken off. Total cost of job. \$3620. R.B. McDaniel Trustee Elect Rev. John J. Barnes, Pastor Owens Corning Fiberglass 20 Year Limited Warranty Bought at Cale Mountain Cumming, Georgia			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2017.70.26 Document	Patterns and Handwritten Notes Smocked Pillow Pattern with Handwritten Notes Making Lampshades Memo Book with Handwritten Notes Apron Pattern, Handmade Handwritten Notes on Different Sewing Patterns			Fourth Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2017.70.31 Book	Betty Cornell's Teen-Age Knitting Book Copyright 1953 Published by Prentice-Hall Incorporated An instructional book for teenagers on how to knit clothes for themselves and family members.			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2017.70.32 Pamphlet	Pamphlet for The University of Georgia Foundation Georgia Alumni Record Volume XVIII January, 1939 Number 5 A informational pamphlet sent to University of Georgia alumni about how to donate money to the university.			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2017.70.33 Document	Three Florida Automobile Registration Cards 1961, 1962, 1964 All registered to Divonia E Seymour in Jacksonville, Florida 1948 Dodge			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.4.1 Recording	Brenda Reinhardt Buffington-Macedonia Oral History Interview May 15, 2018 and pictures photographs			Third Floor Storage
	<p>Image 1 Ed Bagwell, HC Fields, Harry Thacker. 06/29/1955, signing note to borrow money to build Buffington Church</p> <p>Image 2 List of donors and donations made for the church 1955</p> <p>Image 3 Letter from Herman Talmadge giving money to the church, 02/23/1956</p> <p>Image 4 Letter from Governor Marvin Griffin declining to donate to the church, 11/30/1955</p>			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Image 5 Buffington Church 1959, the original building			
	Image 6 Buffington Baptist Church after restrooms were added on the front			
	Image 7 Buffington Church, 2006, after building is bricked			
	Image 8 Buffington Church, 2016, Present church			
	Image 9 Present fellowship hall			
	Image 10 Herbert & Corrine Fields with Kathy and Brenda, charter members, 1957			
	Image 11 Frank and Laura Brown, charter members 1963			
	Image 12 Kathy Fields and Brenda Fields, Cumming Highway, 1951, across the road from where Buffington Baptist church was later built.			
	Image 13 Brenda Fields in front of Pine Ridge Grocery Store where church was started, 1955, Sunday after church			
	Image 14 Frank Brown, Herbert Fields, Laura Brown, Corrine, Fields, Homer, Bess, and Peggy Goss, Roger Cleveland and Jo Johnson, April 1955, original members of Buffington Church			
	Image 15 Pamphlet of 50th Anniversary - scan, 10/23/2005			
	Also donated "Our Favorite Recipes: cookbook published by Buffiington Baptist Church in 2017. It was put together by Buffington Helping Hands Women's Group.			
	keywords and search term information: Brenda Fields Reinhardt Corrine Fields			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Herbert Fields			
	Cumming			
	Buffington			
	Pine Ridge Store			
	Harry Thacker			
	Harold Thacker			
	A.B. and Dolly			
	William Paul Reinhardt			
	Motorcade			
	Laura Brown			
	Frank Brown			
	Cotton Mill village			
	Lockheed			
	World War II			
	Goldkist			
	Roy fields			
	Ralph Fields			
	Kermit Fields			
	Herbert Fields			
	Brown Fields			
	Charles Fields			
	Victoria Fields			
	David Fields			
	Marble Hill			

A 2018.4.2
Recording

Darwin Martin Buffington-Macedonia Oral History Interview
Recording May 15, 2018 05/15/2018

Third Floor Storage



Image 1. Original Forestry tower - 50 ft Tall next door to 3353 Cumming Highway, 1952, replaced in 1953 with a stage tower 100ft high


Image 2. Both forestry towers old and new, 1953. Old tower was taken down in 1954 and new tower taken down in 2016

Image 3. James A. Martin residence built in 1880s to be demolished for Highway 20 expansion. 3353 Cumming Highway, Canton. 1960

Image 4. James A. Martin, lifelong resident of Buffington, at 3353 Cumming Highway, 75th Birthday, 1981

Image 5. Buffington Men and women working on Bud Ponder farm across from Denney home. 1935. Taking care of Mr. Ponder's cotton crop after he died in a auto accident. Story is on page 45 and 46 in Buffington-Macedonia book

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Image 6. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Martin, 427 Wheeler Martin Drive, Canton, 1940			
	Image 7. Picture of Snow, blizzard of 1993, 3353 Cumming Highway, March 1993. Second snow and wind during the blizzard of March 1993			
	Image 8. Mrs. Lacey's class at Buffington School near Bell Store and Ponder Cemetery on Cumming Highway approximately mid-late 1940s			
	Image 9. Jesse Martin and Paul Martin, probably Martin home on Wheeler Martin Road, about 1943 - 1944, WWII, home on leave			
	Image 10. Darwin Martin - Buffington - Macedonia Oral History Day			
A 2018.4.3 Recording	Dianna Edge Buffington-Macedonia Oral History Interview Recording May 15, 2018 05/15/2018			Third Floor Storage
A 2018.4.4 Recording 	Eloise Fowler Buffington-Macedonia Oral History Interview Recording May 15, 2018 05/15/2018			Third Floor Storage
	Image 1. White Truck Stop, Macedonia Community, late 1940s or early 1950s			
	Image 2. James A. (Jimmy) Fowler & Eloise Fowler, studio, 35th Anniversary, 1989			
	Image 3. Tony, Jan, and Jay Greene, 2008			
	Image 4. Eloise Fowler Buffington-Macedonia Oral History Day May 15, 2018 05/15/2018			



Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2018.4.5 Recording	Dianna Edge Buffington - Macedonia Oral History Interview Recording May 15, 2018 05/15/2018			Third Floor Storage
A 2018.4.6 Recording	Evelyn Askew Buffington-Macedonia Oral History Day Interview Recording May 15, 2018 05/15/2018			Third Floor Storage
	Image 1. Home of Will and Myrtle Bell and children "Buddy" and Evelyn, 5900 Cumming Highway, Canton, GA 30115, 1960			
	Image 2. Barn at home of Will Bell, Near side of highway 20 East or Cumming Highway, 5 miles east of Canton standing until highway widened in or around 2010			
	Image 3. Photo of Evelyn Askew's grandfather "Bob" Bell, in front of his house, 1945			
	Image 4. Photo of her father, Will Bell, in his corn patch at his home as pictured in Buffington book, 1955			
	Image 5. Photo of her mother, Myrtle Bell, on left on her 90th birthday, home of Evelyn Askew, 1992 (pictured with her daughter, granddaughter, Molly, and great-granddaughter, Emily			
	Image 6. Photo of my family - myself, husband "Bo" Askew, and children Kenny, Ronnie, and Molly, 1969			
	Image 7. Photo of my daughter, Molly, her husband, Steve Blackwell, their children, Emily and Beau Blackwell, and myself at their home April 2, 2018, my 85th birthday.			
	Image 8. My Aunt Alice Montaree Bell, 1985, on her 80th birthday			
	Image 9. Photo of quilt given to me (Evelyn) see name embroidered on it.			
	Image 10. Photo of old doll of Alice - she kept her in a box and only allowed me to look at her when I was a child. Later after her death I inherited the doll and now I keep her in a box. The quilt			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>and doll are important to me because they represent a special time in my life.</p> <p>Image 11. Old Records of births and dates of death of some of my ancestors</p> <p>Image 12. Photo of RG (Bob) Bell home on Old Orange Road now known as Cumming Highway and Highway 20 East, 1945 (on bottom of page 159 in Buffington book)</p> <p>Image 13. Photo of Bob and Molly Bell's family reunion at Joe Bell's home 1940s (Bottom of page 136 in Buffington book)</p> <p>Image 14. List of children and their spouses of Bob and Mollie Bell and some info on Mollie Wilson's family</p> <p>Image 15. Family tree of Evelyn Bell Askew from 1814-1996, 6 generations</p> <p>Image 16. Evelyn Askew Buffington - Macedonia Oral History Day May 15, 2018 05/15/2018</p>			
A 2018.4.7 Recording	<p>Evylon Hembree Buffington - Macedonia Oral History Day Interview Recording May 15, 2018 05/15/2018</p> <p>Image 1. Evylon Hembree about a year ago in Spring 2017</p> <p>Image 2. Evylon and Eugene Hembree, their anniversary at their house, 1999</p> <p>Image 3. Evylon Hembree, Cherokee Street, Canton, GA 1960s</p> <p>Image 4. Eugene Hembree, Jr., Cherokee Street, Canton, GA 1960s</p> <p>Image 5. Maybelle Hembree, Cherokee Street, Canton, GA 1960s</p> <p>Image 6. Evylon and Eugene Hembree Sr., Cherokee Street, Canton, GA 1960s</p> <p>Image 7. Eugene Hembree, Sr., a house on Hickory Flat Road, Canton, GA 1960s</p> <p>Image 8. Mama and Charles Beavers and Brenda, Hickory Flat Road, Canton, GA 1960s</p>			Third Floor Storage



Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Image 9. Lizza Mullinax (Evylon's grandmother), Evylon, Mama Beavers (Evylon's mother)			
	Image 10. Evylon Hembree Buffington-Macedoina Oral History Day May 15, 2015 05/15/2018			
A 2018.4.8 Recording	Jo Johnson Buffington-Macedonia Oral History Day Interview Recording May 15, 2018 05/15/2018			Third Floor Storage
	Jo Johnson is currently the oldest member of Buffington Baptist Church and was a charter member of the church as well.			
	Image 1. Roger Johnson Baptizing, Buffington Baptist Church			
	Image 2. Larry Johnson - baptizing, Buffington Baptist Church			
	Image 3. Evylon Hembree baptizing by Harvey Langly, July 1965, Buffington Baptist Church			
	Image 4. Evylon Hembree baptizing by Harvey Langly, July 1965, Buffington Baptist Church			
	Image 5. Dinner on the grounds at Buffington Baptist Church before there were tables 1956			
	Image 6. Dinner on the grounds 1956, Buffington Baptist Church			
	Image 7. Baptizing 1956, Buffington Baptist Church			
	Image 8. Baptizing 1956, Buffington Baptist Church			
	Image 9. Sunday School Classes May 1962, Buffington Baptist Church			
	Image 10. Front of store, 1954 or 1955, early church meeting, Buffington Baptist Church			
	Image 11. Church sign, present day, Buffington Baptist Church			
	Image 12. 50th Anniversary on front of church 2005, we put things in the box behind the marble, Buffington Baptist Church			
	Image 13. Jo Johnson, Spring 2017			
	Image 14. Jo Johnson Buffington Macedonia Oral History Day			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	May 15, 2018 05/15/2018			
	Image 15. Roger Johnson Campaign card			
	Subjects covered			
	Farming			
	Farm			
	Cotton			
	Corn			
	Sand Mountain, Alabama			
	Grady Bobo			
	Betty Bobo			
	Popham			
	Hagin Hagan			
	Bug Rollins Store			
	Mule			
	Buggy			
	Connie Clark			
	TV Television			
	Larry Johnson			
	Roger Johnson			
	Georgia State Representative			
	Refridgerator			
	Montgomery Ward			
A 2018.4.9 Recording	Jack Greene Buffington-Macedonia Oral History Day Interview Recording May 15, 2018 05/15/2018			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2018.4.10 Recording	Larry Waddell Buffington Macedonia Oral History Day Interview Recording May 15, 2018 05/15/2018			Third Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2018.4.11 Recording	Perry McKinney Buffington Macedonia Oral History Day Interview Recording May 15, 2018 05/15/2018			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2018.4.12 Recording	Roy Doss Buffington Macedonia Oral History Day Interview Recording May 15, 2018 05/15/2018			Third Floor Storage
List of pastors of Macedonia Baptist Church Sam Cochran - Current Pastor (2018) Tommy Henderson John Lummus Hoyt Thompson Donald Richards Harold Thompson Horace Richards Paul Thompson Tommy Estes Jimmy Glover Danny Arp Bart Youngblood Terry Caylor Bobby Padgett Allen Dixon Vernie Worley Walter Blackwell				
A 2018.4.13 Recording	Sudy Frady Holtzclaw Buffington Macedonia Oral History Interview Recording May 15, 2018 05/15/2018			Third Floor Storage
				
Image 1. Uncle Oda Green and his friend from the Army, Oliver Dufee, from Rhode Island				
Image 2. Rhonda Loggins, Orange, GA				
Image 3. Willie Bearden and Gene Bearden				
Keyword and Search Term information Buffington School Old School fire Harmony Road				

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Holbrook Campground			
	Frady's Building Supply			
	Union Hill road			
	AM and Kate Green			
	Saw Mill			
	Corn Mill			
	Cotton Mill			
	Cotton Gine			
	Bates Building Supply			
	World War II			
	Green Rail Restaurant			
	Rexall Drug Store			
	Lenders Drug Store			
	Bank of Canton			
	Etowah Bank			
	Bell's Store			
	EM Bell E.M. Bell			
	Moonshiner			
	A.B. Hagan			
	Burford Hagan's Store			
	Skyline Cafe			
	Ponder's Store			
	Double Murder 1960s			
	Ms. Lacy			
	Pierce Landrum			
	Perry McKinney			
	Philadelphia Baptist Church			
	Bishop			
	Greene			
	Frady			
	Najesco Dairy			
	Duprey Ellis			
	Blue Ridge			
	Bobby Holtzclaw			
	Lockheed			
	Image 4. Thelma Padgett			
	Image 5. Buffington Cotton Patch			
	Image 6. Buffington Chicken Truck, 1963			
	Image 7. Sudy Frady Holtzclaw			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2018.4.14 Notebook	<p>Our Favorite Recipes Cookbook Buffington Baptist Church 2017 by Buffington Baptist Church Helping Hands Women's Group. Recipes were submitted by members of Buffington Baptist Church. Contains list of all the pastors of Buffington Baptist Church:</p> <p>Harry Thacker September 12, 1961-February 17, 1962 Jimmy Day September 17, 1962-September 14, 1963 Raymond Brown September 14, 1963-January 14, 1964 Gene Owens January 18, 1964-March 20, 1965 Harvey Langley April 17, 1965-October 19, 1968 Newman Nichols October 19, 1968 - August 16, 1969 Bobby Daniels September 20, 1969 - August 14, 1971 Gary Rampley August 14, 1971 - August 19, 1972 Calvin Grogan August 17, 1974 - August 14, 1976 Larry Eubanks August 14, 1976 - October 15, 1978 Bobby Daniels October 15, 1978 - September 15, 1979 C.B. Rogers September 18, 1979 - May 16, 1981 Harvey Langley July 18, 1981 - September 17, 1983 Leon Pettit September 17, 1983-August 16-1985 Chris Collett August 17, 1985 - August 16, 1987 Steve Chastain August 16, 1987 - October 14, 1989 Emmett Burgess December 16, 1989 - September 15, 1990 Joey Phillips September 15, 1990 - September 16, 1991 Doug Godfrey September 14, 1991 - September 16, 1995 Danny Hicks September 16, 1995 - September 20, 1997 Larry Waddell September 20, 1997 - August 14, 1999 Leon Pettit August 14, 1999 - September 16, 2000 Steve Sheffield September 16, 2000 - July 21, 2013 Kevin Thompson August 21, 2013 - Present</p> <p>Also contains a list of Deacons from 2017: Marvin Boswell Louis Bishop Greg Dobson Henry Neese Clarence Self Don Sheffield Bill Threewitt</p> <p>Home Preachers: Andy Bates Clint Brookshire David Dowdy Calvin Grogan Steve Sheffield</p>			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Dylan Threewitt Anthony Turner			
A 2018.4.15 Recording	<p>Tricia Edwards Patterson Buffington Macedonia Oral History Interview Recording September 19 2018 09/19/2018</p> <p>Patricia Edwards Patterson, born August 3rd, 1956 at Kennestone Hospital was married to Dan Patterson is the child of James Hoyt Edwards and Edna Kate Sams Edwards</p> <p>Parent of Keely Daniel Patterson, Joshua Patrick Patterson, and Seth Christian Patterson. Lifelong resident of Cherokee County except for 1976 and 1979</p> <p>siblings are Dudley Edwards and Penny Edwards Hardin</p> <p>Topics covered: Macedonia School Asa Edwards Ball Ground Donald Eugene Edwards Old Orange Mill Road Captain Fowler Cap Fowler Farm Shoals of Arbor Hill Fowler Family Cemetery Korean War Germany Water tank Williams Store Frank and Sarah Williams East Cherokee Drive Highway 20 Macedonia Church C.T. Owens Store Owenst Store Road Smithwick Creek Old Orange Mill Church Supper at Macedonia School Carl Sanders Dedication of ballfield</p> <p>Pictures:</p>			



Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Image 1: Macedonia Baptist Church, October 2, 1938 10/02/1938			
	Image 2: Donald Eugene "Gene" Edwards. Farm he moved to in the 1920s. He raised his family on this 160 acre farm located on Old Orange Mill Road. On the back of one of these two photos, my Grandmother Edwards (Clara Bell Bruce Edwards) mentioned this horse is Nell rather than Queen. She implied he usually plowed with Queen. She most likely sent these photos to dad while he was serving in the Korean War.			
	Image 3: Thomas Cobb (T.C.) Edwards, Donald Eugene Edwards, Hazel Virginia Edwards, Clara Bell Bruce Edwards, James Hoyt Edwards, Douglas Wayne Edwards. Old Orange Mill Road, Macedonia. Around 1949.			
	Image 4: James Hoyt Edwards, Germany, 1951 and 1952. Photo taken while he was stationed in Germany during the Korean War.			
	Image 5: Edna Kate Edwards, Tinie Bell Strickland, James Lewis "Buck" Sams. My grandma and grandpa Sams (Mom's parents) house on Trinity Church Road, 1952. See note on back of photo. Expecting to get a bunch of mail, wearing her full tail dress to help her carry the mail.			
	Image 6: T.C. Edwards with Family and Friends, Korea, 1951-1952. T.C. Edwards was stationed in Korea during the Korean War. He was killed while on the front line in Chorwon, Korea during the Battle of White Horse. He was killed October 6, 1956 10/06/1952, dad escorted his brother's body home. Family and friends gathered to grieve this great loss.			
	Image 7: Welcome to Macedonia Sign. These were placed at all 4 corners of the community. Late 1950s. One of four signs.			
	Image 8: Getting cars decorated for the 4th of July fourth of July Independence Day Motorcade. The truck decorated is the 4-H Club Float. Macedonia Baptist Church 1958. I also included photos from 1962, 118 cars participated in the motorcade that year.			
	Image 9: Macedonia Gymnasium note gets paid off at Bank of Canton. Roy Richards, George Satterfield, Clyde Scott, and Lee Caviness.			
	Image 10: Community Club receives award (The Most Outstanding Community 1959). Back Row: George Satterfield,			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Mary Watkins, Roy Richards, Grady Chester. Middle Row: Bonnie Satterfield, Jan Sims, U.G. Moore. Front row: Hoyt Edwards and Harold Densmore.			
	Image 11: Water Tower Located in Macedonia Community, 1959			
	Image 12: Sack Race/Badminton Horseshoes by the gym, Baseball on the field behind the school. Macedonia Gymnasium, Field and Grounds, 1960, May Day Celebration			
	Image 13: Photos of Macedonia School & Gym, 1961			
	Image 14: Macedonia Baptist Church 1961			
	Image 15: Williams Store, 1962, Located at the corner of East Cherokee Drive and Highway 20, diagonally across from teh church. "New Modern Grocery Store" completed by the Frank Williams Family.			
	Image 16: Owens Store at corner of Owens Store Road and Arbor Hill Road. I liked to go to this store when I was a little girls because of the old fashioned candy. These are before and after pictures.			
	Image 17: Old Orange Mill and Me: Patricia (Tricia) Edwards Patterson			
	Image 18: Smithwick Creek at Old Orange Mill. This is where I grew up, the house I lived in was just up the hill. Many sweet memories of this special place.			
	Image 19: Macedonia Chicken Suppers 1962 and 1963. Names on back of photo 1962: henry Pinyan 1962: Roy Richards, Gene Vaughn, Henry Pinyan, Grady Spivey, J.t. Whidby, Harold Densmore. (Dad said that Henry Pinyan taught them how to cook chicken and fish). 1963: Everett Hawkins, Lester Watkins, Harold Densmore, Roy Richards, and Terry Richards.			
	Image 20: The dedication of the new ball field named Gregory Field, June 20th, 1964, This is Carl Sanders who came for this special occasion, Gov. Sanders was the guest speaker.			
	Image 21: Macedonia Baptist Church being bricked in 1970.			
	Image 22: Macedonia Baptist Church 1973			


Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Image 23: Macedonia Baptist Church with Fellowship hall			
	Image 24: Top picture: Hoyt Edwards and Kate Edwards and children, Tricia Edwards Patterson, Penny Edwards Hardin, and Dudley Edwards, 1962 Middle Picture: Amy Edwards McConnell, Chad Edwards, Josh Patterson, Keely Patterson, Seth Patterson, Lauren Hardin Petty, Megan Hardin Reece. They are the grandchildren of Hoyt and Kate Edwards. After Papa Hoyt's funeral. Bottom picture: Josh Patterson, Elea Soler Patterson, Patricia "Tricia" Edwards Patterson, Keely Patterson, Kristina Rawlings Patterson holding Ella June Patterson, and Seth Patterson, June 2018			
A 2018.4.16 Recording	Dot Whitfield Buffington Macedonia Oral History Interview Recording September 19, 2018 09/19/2018			
	Dorothy Ellen Houston Whitfield married to Joe Brown Whitfield Mother of Bobby Joe Whitfield and Alicia Whitfield Price			
	Joe Whitfield's siblings are Warren Whitfield, Tilden P. Whitfield, Vivian Whitfield Collett, and James Newton Whitfield.			
	Image 1: Dot Whitfield, Macedonia Elementary School Yearbook picture, 1970s			
	Image 2: Dot Whitfield at Berry College 1945-1949 during a volunteer opportunity at college			
	Image 3: Dot Whitfield and Hazel Nix at Berry College during a church outing 1945-1949			
	Image 4: Dot Whitfield in Macedonia Community at East Cherokee Drive, Late 1970s, Early 1970s Front porch sitting			
	Image 5: Ruby Whitfield, Vivian Whitfield Collett, seated Mrs. Jim Coker, Baby Carlton Collett, 4 generations			
	Image 6: Ladies auxiliary of circle 5 fire department, Oddfellow Quilt made to sell to raise money for volunteer fire department.			
	Image 7: Ruby Whitfield, Warren Whitfield, T.P. Whitfield, Vivian Whitfield Collett, Joe B. Whitfield, and James Newton Whitfield at Joe Whitfield's residence, August 13, 1967			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2018.4.17 Recording	<p>Martha Greene Buffington Macedonia Oral History Day Interview Recording September 19, 2018 09/19/2018</p> <p>Martha Elizabeth Ponder Greene born October 29, 1936</p> <p>Child of Paul W. Ponder and Alma Jane Elizabeth Martin Ponder Married to Walter Allen Greene of Buffington. his parents were J. Wesley Greene and Martha A. Ingram. Children are: Kathrleen Elizabeth Neil Henson, Paul Allen Greene, Jeff Greene (Shanna Grace). Sister is Paula June Payne</p> <p>Subjects discussed:</p> <p>Macedonia Macedonia Baptist Church Macedonia Church Macedonia School Basketball Auditorium Chapel in auditorium Sam Cochran Gaddis Quartet Cantex Fire Cantex Corduroy Finishing Factory Downtown Canton Dentist Carl Edge Landers Drug Store Jake Chadwick killed in fire Cotton Mill Lab Salty Dog Denim Cotton Mill bankruptcy in 1984 Cotton Mill Layoff Hershell Henderson Store John Greene store Jones in Canton was the big Department Store Pinyan Store White City Post Office in White City Autumn Woods</p> <p>Pictures/Photographs:</p> <p>Image 1: Sarah Martin, 1920 1st Martin in Macedonia Area</p>			



Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Image 2: Anderson Martin son of Sally Martin and Fred Mashburn, 1930, Macedonia			
	Image 3: Frances and John Wesley Haley 1938			
	Image 4: Jess and Rosa Martin 50th Anniversary at their home 1962			
	Image 5: Ponder Family Reunion Buffington School, 1964			
	Image 6: Paul Ponder and Alma Martin, 1935, fishing			
	Image 7: newspaper on my grandfather Ponder's death			
	Image 8: Jeff and Rosa Martin and children at their home in Macedonia 1920			
	Image 9: William Franklin and Sarilla Wheeler Ponder Married June 20, 1884 at their home in Buffington Community approximately 1930			
	Image 10: Canton Cotton Mills Office employees and spouses, Canton Hotel Dining room, 1955, Christmas Party			
	Image 11: 1898, young men who attended Macedonia Baptist Church			
	Image 12: Picture of my husband Walter Greene in army 1957			
	Image 13: Walter Greene and Granddaughter Emily our home in Canton 1995			
	Image 14: Paul, Alma, and Martha Ponder, Canton, GA 1958			
	Image 15: details on Macedonia Baptist Church			
A 2018.4.18 Recording	Jerry Bishop Buffington Macedonia Oral History Day Interview Recording September 19, 2018 09/19/2018			
	Jerry Oneal Bishop Parents are Oscar Bishop and Edna Bell Bishop Married to Betty Watkins Bishop Parent of Christy Adams 10 Generations of his family have lived in Cherokee County. They			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>came from Union, South Carolina. Siblings are James Bishop and Aline Bishop Beavers</p> <p>Subjects discussed: Stores School bus Mullins Court house Miss Ponder Revival Macedonia Baptist Church Baptism, baptizing, baptize Beavers Cow Farm Tractor Dr. Rhodes sulfur tablets Bishop Reunion Corn cob battle Hasy reunion at Chalcedonia Church Banana Pudding Ira Dobson's Blacksmith shop 1939 Ford Cut off saw mule Milt Beavers had first TV Television Groucho Marx Dr. Nichols Barber shop Gus Coggins the Rock Barn Macedonia School Clyde Scott Barn Burned Barn Raising oscar Beavers syrup cane sugar cane chicken house fire School bus to Canton was called Lathemtown Mule Train Louis Jones, Jr. brought him to school in 4th and 5th grade mail carrier for Route 1 on Highway 20 Mr. Kellog Radio Boxing match - Jersey Joe Walcott Chicken Manure JFK John F Kennedy killed</p>			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>W.W.I</p> <p>hog killing time - 3 or 4 day project. 1st day breakfast was brains and eggs. 2nd day breakfast was tenderloins and biscuits. 3rd day breakfast was sausage</p> <p>Rattlesnake</p> <p>largest rattlesnake in Macedonia</p> <p>wharf rat</p> <p>house meetings for revivals</p> <p>preaching in the houses</p> <p>Warren Whitfield, sheriff</p> <p>raided liquor cars</p> <p>Chevrolet jacked up with Corvette engine</p> <p>moonshine</p> <p>Trash pile curve - County dumped trash on side of Highway 20</p> <p>Rolland Beavers</p> <p>tree house</p> <p>flashlights</p> <p>Morse Code</p>			
<p>A 2018.4.19</p> <p>Recording</p>	<p>Barbara J. Chamlee Whidby</p> <p>Born April 4, 1943</p> <p>Parents are Mary Elizabeth Burton Chamlee and James Dewey Chamlee</p> <p>Married to Jefferson Taylor (J.T.) Whidby</p> <p>Parent of Taylor Whidby and Martie Scott Whidby</p> <p>Brother is James Randall Chamlee</p>			
	<p>White City - Jones Store</p> <p>Thomas B. Chamlee</p> <p>Eliza Louvining Doss</p> <p>Roy Burton</p> <p>Cynthia Burton</p> <p>Macedonia School</p> <p>Macedonia Baptist Church</p> <p>James Dewey Chamlee</p> <p>Mary Elizabeth Burton Chamlee</p> <p>Randall Chamlee married Joy Thompson</p> <p>J.T. Whidby</p> <p>Cottonmill</p> <p>Westinghouse</p> <p>Jeffrey Scott Whidby</p> <p>Jason Gary Whidby</p> <p>Fire Department</p> <p>Chicken Suppers rasied money for ballfields, gyms, church, and fire department</p> <p>Dairy farm</p>			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Myrtie Scott Whidby			
A 2018.4.20 Recording	<p>Ann Benzel Buffington Macedonia Oral History Day Interview Recording September 19, 2018 09/19/2018</p> <p>Barbara Ann Denney Benzel Parents are Woodrow Denney and Ruth Denney Married to Marty Benzel Children are Shannon B. Moore and Marlin James Benzel, Jr. Siblings are Woodrow Wilson Denney, Jr., Jack W. Denney, and Joan Austin Denney</p> <p>Subjects Discussed: Nejasco Dairy Granco Farm Buffington Community Union Hill Road Harmony Road Benzel Pottery</p>			
A 2018.4.21 Recording	<p>Paul Martin Buffington Macedonia Oral History Interview Recording September 19, 2018 09/19/2018</p> <p>Paul Wheeler Martin, Jr. Parents are Paul Wheeler Martin Sr. and Gladys Barrington Martin Married to Shirley Coker Martin Parent of Erica Deese Siblings are Sharon Mattingly, Wendell Martin, and Vickie Martin</p> <p>Subjects discussed: Wheeler Martin Drive Poultry Farm Cows Hogs Produce Atlanta Dixie Poultry Supply 4-H James Wheeler Martin - grandfather Drive-In theaters Univeter and Howell Road Kenny Eskew Vietnam Woodstock Buffington Heating and Air Conditioning</p>			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Jimmy Greene Sewing Plant Keithsburg Skating Rink S&H Tire Macedonia Church Buffington School Miss Ponder			
A 2018.4.22 Recording	Lawrence Fitts Buffington Macedonia Oral History Day Interview Recording September 19, 2018 09/19/2018 Lawrence Curtis Fitts Father was Henry Fitts raised by aunt and uncle, Willard and Ida Fitts Married to Sandra Edwards Fitts Parent of Jason Fitts and Andrea Fitts Whidby Siblings are Velma Fitts and Glenn (1st cousin he was raised with) Canton Elementary Roosterville Canton Cotton Mill Gene Norton Harol Norton J.E. White Jerry White Canton High School 1956 1960 Buffington Elementary 6th Grade Tom Quarles Principal Buffington Reinhardt 2 year program certificate Boston Supterintendent of Cherokee County Buffington Gymnasium Fundraiser WCHK radio news Byron Dobbs Bob Peterson Blue Bird Signal Fort Buffington Primitive Church County Fair Canton Drug Mid-City Pharmacy Rosenblums Donley's McClure's Bookstore			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Western Auto			
	Doc's			
	Bowling Alley			
	CNS Grocery Store			
	Littles Feed and Seed			
	Jones Mercantile			
	Green Rail Grill			
	Worley's			
	Lamar Fowler			
	Red Barn Grocery Store			
	Skyline Cafe			
	Suttons Service Station			
	Bagwell's Flower shop			
	Dobson Service Station			
	Bell's General Store			
	Najesco Dairy			
	Buffington Macedonia Dividing line			
	Sue Dobson			
	Lockheed Martin Transportation			
	seaboard Chidkens			
	Pilgrims Pride			
	Dodge - Holbrook			
	Ford - Reynolds			
	Chevrolet - Holcomb			
	Cantex Fire			
	Bank of Canton			
	Etowah Bank			
	Citizens Bank Ball Ground			
	Education			
	California Achievement Test			
	Principal 28 years at Clayton Elementary School			
	Charles Johnson Speech Specialist			
	Cherokee County School Integration			
	Canton Cotton Mill Strike 1960s			
	GTE Phone Service			
	Fincher's			
	General Telephone Exchange			
	The Jones Family			
	Riverdale Baptist Church			
	Revival			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2018.4.23 Recording	<p>Buddy Burns Buffington Macedonia Oral History Day Interview Recording September 19, 2018 09/19/2018</p> <p>James Morris Burns, Jr. Parents are Morris and Daisy Samples Burns Married to June Hicks Burns Parent of James Kevin Burns and Kelley Susette Burns</p> <p>East Cherokee Drive used to be called Gober Road Gober Road James Morris Burns and Daisy Samples Burns Chicken Business Burns Tin Shop Chicken Feeders troughs equipment Gober was a settlement near railroad tracks. Cumming Highway Orange Road Post Office CCC Chicken Farm Chicken house Macedonia Macedonia School Doc Lathem, Jr. Canton High School Canton Elementary School Mule Train was the school bus. It was an old truck with a cover over the bed G.L. Samples Kent Samples J.R. Greene Store sold Ski-doo's Henderson Store Henry Pinyran Store White City community Thomas and Florence Burns McElreath Family Henry Scott Road Florence Burns Homer Burns Thomas McElreath Burley McElreath Homer McElreath Carl McElreath</p>			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>Farm</p> <p>blacksmith shops</p> <p>store</p> <p>photography</p> <p>dark room</p> <p>Macedonia Church</p> <p>Macedonia Baptist Church</p> <p>Grave digging</p> <p>Baptismal pool</p> <p>Baptizing pool</p> <p>Elijah "Lige" Howell</p> <p>Images:</p> <p>Image 1: Standing Unknown. Seated, Burl and Carl McElreath</p> <p>Image 2: Postcard from John to W.H. Burns Atlanta, GA Capitol Avenue 1909</p> <p>Image 3: Homer McElreath, 1920s, stripped down Model T Ford used as a sawmill</p> <p>Image 4: Carl McElreath, 1940s, Gober Road (East Cherokee Drive)</p> <p>Image 5: Unknown, late 1930s</p> <p>Image 6: Prisoner on a chain gang</p> <p>Image 7: Florence (Granny) McElreath, Gober Road (East Cherokee Drive)</p> <p>Image 8: Syrup Mill on Gober Road mid-1920s (East Cherokee Drive)</p> <p>Image 10: Telephone Catalog from Western Electric</p> <p>Image 11: Telephone Catalog from Federal Telephone and Telegraph</p>			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2018.5.1 Recording	William Alfred Teasley Bill Teasley Oral History Interview June 5, 2018 6/5/2018 Canton, Cherokee County, Georgia			Third Floor Storage
A 2018.6.74 List	Lawson's Nursery Price Lists Fall 2000-Spring 2001 List of all the prices for fruit trees and apple trees Jim Lawson Yellow Creek 2730 Yellow Creek Road, Ball Ground, GA 30107			Third Floor Storage
A 2018.7.1 Recording	Dot Douglas Oral History Interview Recording October 30, 2017 10/30/2017 Dorothy Elizabeth Walker Douglas Tobacco Farm Samuel Walker Alice Watson Walker Thomas Jackson Douglas Peach Orchards Greenville, South Carolina Laundry Business Univeristy of Virginia World War II Auburn Univeristy school of Veterinary Medicine Pearson, Georgia Waycross, Georgia Charles Douglas Tobacco Farmer Bess Edwards Main Street Apartment A.P. Bobo Postmaster Key's Jewelry Donald sam's Georgia Power Jones Mercantile Mr. Greene Sandwich Shop Dolly's Beauty Shop			Third Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>Judge Pope's Law Office</p> <p>Roger's Grocery</p> <p>Barber Shop</p> <p>Fincher Drug STore</p> <p>PW Jones Insurance</p> <p>Bank of Canton</p> <p>Etowah Bank</p> <p>Galt Hardware</p> <p>Poultry Lab</p> <p>Leland Bagwell Hatchery</p> <p>American Legion</p> <p>Square Dancing</p> <p>Textile Mills</p> <p>Floyd Cooper</p> <p>Chuck Charles Walker Douglas</p> <p>James Thomas Douglas</p> <p>W.W. Long</p> <p>171 Westview Street, built 1956 by Miller Barnes</p> <p>Laurel Garden Club</p>			
<p>A 2018.7.2</p> <p>Recording</p>	<p>Jim Lawson James Cleon Lawson Oral History Interview</p> <p>Recording July 16, 2018 07/16/2018</p> <p>Wife/Spouse: Bernice Roper Lawson</p> <p>Parents: Juanita Turner Lawson and Cleon Lawson</p> <p>Siblings: Oris Harold "Bill" Lawson, Myra Lawson Mullinax, and Blanche Lawson Strickland</p> <p>Children: Richard Lawson, David Lawson, and Gina Lawson Talley</p> <p>Born December 14, 1925 12/14/1925</p> <p>Subjects:</p> <p>Apples</p> <p>Apple Trees</p> <p>Grafting</p> <p>Mr. Webb</p> <p>Gilmer County</p> <p>Weaver Apple, Rambo Apple</p> <p>Bucktown</p> <p>Marion Post Office</p> <p>Post Weaver</p> <p>Lady Apples</p> <p>Cleopatra</p> <p>Grafting Tomatoes</p> <p>Yates Apples</p> <p>Grady Tomblin</p> <p>Yellow Creek</p>			Third Floor Storage



Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Alpharetta Road (what is now Yellow Creek Road)			
	Brickyard			
	Billy Hodges			
	Cotton Gin			
	Cotton			
	Tornado of 1972			
	Hoyt Bodine murdered killed Bill Smith			
	Lawson's Country Store 1914-1950s			
	Mica			
	Harley Padgett			
	Harley Cantrell			
	Stancil's Store			
	Cochran Store			
	Store at Four Mile			
	Fortner, Georgia Post Office			
	Fortner Cemetery			
	James Fortner First Pilot in Georgia			
	Fortner Woods			
	Bud Fortner			
	Dr. Roberts Country Doctor			
	Henry Ingram			
	Cattle Droving			
	Hog Droving			
	Model T Ford			
	Carl Roper			
	Electricity 1939			
	Lewis Ledbetter			
	Uncle John Hardin			
	Party Line			
	Cooke Telephone Company			
	Bob Hopkins			
	Revenue Agents			
	Mark Crane			
	Moonshine			
	Moonshine Raid			
	Mose Mealer			
	Snuff			
	Tobacco			
	Turner			
	Jeannette Carter			
	Canton Cotton Mill			
	Mr. Duckett			
	Harrington quarry			
	Sam O'Bryant			
	Marion Bowers			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	1941 Ford Club Coupe David Ayers Merlin Byrd J.M. Byrd God Fearing Criminals Forrest Wade James Lawson Bluegrass Carter Family Johnny Cash June Carter Cash Bill Monroe Jimmy Martin Doyle Lawson Del McCoury Lewis Family Lee Roy Abernathy Corinth Baptist Church Atlanta Barn Dance Spring tonic Sorghum syrup raised cane Wehunt death in well water witching Clear Creek Tickanetley Creek Crabapple is the only native apple Horse Apple Hoss Apple			
A 2018.7.3 Recording	Edward Tippens Oral History Interview Recordng - Karen Smithwick September 20, 2018 09/20/2018  Macedonia Buffington Ponder Family Tippens Family Josephus Tippens Mary Evelyn Doss Tippens Irene Ponder Tippens Image 1: Unknown Image 2: Mary Jane Weaver Ponder Image 3: W.F. Ponder, Sr.			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>Image 4: Ponder Reunion 1953</p> <p>Image 5: Charlie and Eliza Ponder 50th Wedding Anniversary</p> <p>Image 6: Ponder Siblings: Irene Ponder Tippens, Fleeta Ponder, Martha W. Ponder, Clara Bell Ponder Epperson, Eddie Epperson, Myrtle Hamrick Ponder, Clara Ponder Wyatt, Stella Ponder Tippens, Herman Ponder, Jemima P. Worley</p> <p>Image 7: Ponder Family: Alice, Keller, Cleo, Elbert, Mintie, Monroe, George, Papa and Mama, Ethel, Carl, Bessie, Walter, May, and Emma</p> <p>Image 8: Marilyn Ann Tippens Adams, Bessie (Betsy) Waldrop Tippens, George Edwards Tippens, October 1997</p> <p>Image 9: George Tippens and Irene Ponder Tippens</p> <p>Image 10: William Franklin Ponder Homeplace on Highway 20 Hwy 20</p>			
A 2018.8.1 Recording	<p>Margaret Jackson Oral History Interview Recording October 19, 2017 10/19/2017</p> <p>Picture Captions:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Now/current city was volunteer fire department, Melody Jackson Moore 2. Dr. Alan Jernigan, President of Reinhardt College, Mrs. Elizabeth Bailey, Dean of Women, Reinhardt College 3. Quilt made by Mrs. Bailey 1983, designed by Curtis Chapman, Chair of Art Department Newspaper article Cherokee Tribune October 5, 1983 4. Briar Patch Church - Reinhardt College Parkway, Letter from Larry Green 5. Phone - Chalk drawing by Curtis Chapman for MRs. Jackson in Memory of Thomas H. Jackson Drawing of Dobbs building 1927 Construction 6. Mrs. Jackson at presentation. Family and science department at Reinhardt College Charge. Dr. Eddie Robertson, Mr. Jackson, Joellen Wilson, Howard Jackson, son 1988 7. Ms. Bailey, Unknown, Mrs. Burgess. Each square UMW Member. Mrs. Burgess was the President's wife (Dr. Roland Burgess) and taught history circa 1970s 			Third Floor Storage



Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2018.9.1 Recording	<p>Bessie Louise Greene Dupree Oral History Interview Recording November 16, 2017 11/16/2017 Image Captions:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Greene Brothers, Arthur Greene, Oda Greene, Amos Greene, Carter Greene, Jay Greene, Allen Greene, Arthur Greene's home on Hwy 20, 1917 2. Henry and Louise Greene Dupree, Canton, March 1952 3. Amos Parlon Greene, Camp Forrest, TN 4. Odelle Greene, Susue Greene, Bessie Mae Watkins Greene, Louise Greene, Parlon Greene, Amos Greene, Holly Springs, GA 1943 5. Amos Isom and Bessie Mae Watkins Greene 1650 Harmony Drive, Canton, GA 1943 6. Greene Family Home, 1650 Harmony Drive, Canton, 1943 7. Louise Greene, First family car, 1942, Canton 8. Louise Greene, Ben Dupree, Helen Duncan Baldwin, Baptismal Pool, Philadelphia Baptist Church Baptizing, 1944 9. Henry Robert Dupree, Canton, GA 1946 10. Carolyn Kaye Dupree and Linda Faye Dupree, June 1957 11. Henry Dupree and Partick Coletta 1650 Harmony Drive, September 1990, Pop teaching Patrick to drive a tractor. 12. Louise Greene's lunchbox, 1937, Used at Buffington Elementary School from 1937-1942 13. Honey Jar belonged to Amos Greene's Mother, Mary Thomas Greene, late 1800s mos Greene Bessie Watkins Greene Farmers Chicken Farmer Siblings: Mary Susan Susie Greene and Amos Purlon Greene, Melinda Odel Nations, Arthur Greene, Jay Greene, Oda Odie Greene, Amos Greene, Carter Greene Perry McKinney 			Third Floor Storage



Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Owned 160 acres			
	Alan T. Greene			
	Mary Thomas Greene			
	Dawnie Nations Keith			
	Macedonia			
	Blairs Grocery			
	Barber			
	Watkins			
	Bates Building Supply			
	Philadelphia Baptist Church			
	Buffington School			
	Frady			
	Helen Duncan			
	Kelly			
	Bishop			
	Manous			
	Fields			
	Greene			
	Canton High School			
	Jessie Smith			
	Jessie Land			
	Clayton Community			
	Churn butter			
	Ed Bell Store			
	Union Hill			
	Fort Buffington			
	Hasty TRail			
	Feedsack clothes			
	christmas			
	Fox and Geese Game - buttons and corn kernels on cardboard			
	Henry Robert Dupree			
	Ben and Bessie May Tippens Dupree			
	Keithsburg			
	Charlie Dupree			
	Jt Dupree			
	Jack Dupree			
	Henry Dupree			
	Mark Dupree			
	Jean Dupree			
	Paul Poole			
	Waleska Highway			
	Weapon of Prayer			
	Greenrail restaurant and diner			
	Joan Denneyu			
	Governor Griffith			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>Chamlee land Harmony Road Governor's preserve Boiling Springs Spring house Harmony Primitive baptist church</p>			
A 2018.10.6 Plan, Floor	<p>Detailed floorplan for R.T. Jones Memorial Hospital 4 pages total, 1 page for each floor of the hospital Located at 201 Hospital Rd. Canton GA 30114 R.T. Jones Memorial Hospital was boughtout by Northside Hospital Cherokee</p>	Good		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.10.7 Electronic Image	<p>Page from a scrapbook</p> <p>See Multimedia link for scans of scrapbook page</p> <p>Front of page features cutouts from a newspaper article about R.T. Jones Memorial Hospital Back of page features two photographs with the caption "Christmas 1976 Hostpital entertains employees at reception featuring goodies, presents, & organ music." Clipping from newspaper about Christmas Crafts featuring picture with the caption "Members of the R.T. Jones Memorial Library staff and ladies auxiliary sponsored a Christmas arts and crafts show and sale at the hospital last week. Admiring the displays are Jo Johnson, Gladys Martin and Sharon Holcombe. (Tribune Photo by Mark Hitt) 12-6-70</p>			
A 2018.10.8 Electronic Image	<p>Page from scrapbook about the Canton Woman's Club 1962</p> <p>Features:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Article on "Canton Seminar on Citizenship Gets High Rating" -Ninth District Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs Spring Meeting 1962 Program -Article on "Canton Woman's Club Members to Attend Meeting" -Newspaper clipping about Canton Woman's Club meeting -Letter from Eugene W. Owen, Administrative Executive, to Mrs. Howell Brooke, President of Canton Woman's Club, February 22, 1962 -Article on "Club Women Depict War Days" 			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2018.10.9 Letter	Letter from Helen Fleming Stone to Mrs. Brooke February 6, 1962 Thank you letter for donating items to the art department.			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.10.22 Letter	Miscellaneous Documents originally from Service League 1986-1987 Scrapbook, accession 2018.10.10 Includes: -Thank you letter from The Cherokee Family Violence Center, Inc. -Thank you letter from Marilyn McCowon -League Legacy cookbook announcement -Invitation to the Twentieth Annual Service League of Cherokee County Charity Ball -Thank you letter from Pat Moody -Thank you letter from Wanda M. Cash -Thank you letter from Jo Ellen Wilson -Resignation letter from Susan Padgett -Resignation letter from Bessie Engle -Thank you letter from Kim Bentley -Thank you letter from the Whitehead Family -Newsletter of the Service League of Cherokee County -Riverfest '86 flyer -Riverfest '86 exhibitor flyer			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.11.5 Postcard	Cherokee County Courthouse "C.T. Blue Sky" Post Card - (Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.,) Postcard Canton, Georgia from Shirley Davis Neilsvill, Wisc. June 8, 1975			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2018.11.6 Postcard	<p>Postcard Crowd at Big Shanty (Kennesaw) GA., Greets "The General"</p> <p>Description on the back of the postcard: Reconditioned by the Louisville & Nashville Railroad to run under its own power, the famous locomotive started on April 14, 1962 a series of Civil War Centennial tours. This first stop was made at the point where the "great locomotive chase" of April 12, 1862 began. Union raiders who stole the train and tried to wreck the W. & A. Railroad were overtaken and forced to abandon the General about ninety miles away near Ringgold, GA., ending one of the most dramatic events of the war. Curteichcolor 3-D Natural Color Reproduction</p>			
A 2018.11.7 Postcard	Postcard of University of Georgia Pharmacy Building Athens, Georgia			
A 2018.11.8 Calendar	Bank of Canton 1999 Calendar			
A 2018.11.9 Calendar	<p>McFarland's Store Calendar 2000 Floral Fantasy 261 Marietta Road Canton, Georgia 30114 Phone 479-1562 Locally owned and operated by Tommy and Lynda McFarland IGA Hometown Proud</p>			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2018.11.10 Calendar	McFarland's Store Calendar in Spanish 2000			
A 2018.11.11 Calendar	McFarland's Store Calendar 2000 Saturday Evening Post 261 Marietta Road Canton, Georgia 30114 Phone 479-1562 Locally owned and operated by Tommy and Lynda McFarland IGA Hometown Proud			
A 2018.11.12 Calendar	Mid-City Pharmacy Calendar 2000 196 East Main Street Canton, Georgia 30114 Phone 479-5533 Night Phone 479-3859 "A Good Neighbor Pharmacy Store"			
A 2018.12.1 Magazine	Life Magazine December 28, 1953 - article of Rugg Family Contains an article about Bob Rugg's family traveling across the United States in the 1950s. Life documented their travels across the US.			
A 2018.12.2 Bullet	Lead Civil War Bullets from Gettysburg Battlefield. They were souvenirs from the Battlefield that Bob Rugg got in the 1950s. They are supposedly authentic bullets from the Battlefield.			

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A 2018.17.1 Panel	<p>Aerial Mapping Exhibit Panel Latimer Ridgway Lat Ridgway Mapping Cherokee</p> <p>Lat often used aerial photographs taken from airplanes in his survey work. Aerial surveying and mapping is an important part of the surveying field as a whole. Aerials are used to plan for waterways, highways, and to look for areas of potential development. Aerials also help the surveyor to see the lay of the land, especially if the land is heavily forested or mountainous. For example, aerial photographs help road construction companies see the proposed route of travel as well as any difficult terrain that will have to be crossed.</p> <p>This is not to say that there were no challenges in aerial mapping. Icy fields, as well as thick vegetation could obscure the land. In addition, the weather itself posed a problem if there were high winds or rain, they would be unable to take off.</p> <p>In our Lat Ridgway collection, we have hundreds of aerials dating back to 1938 from his work that cover Cherokee county, as well parts of neighboring counties.</p> <p>Aerial photographs of the Etowah River and Highway 5 in Canton, 1938 above and 2017 below. The earlier photo shows Canton Cotton Mill #2 in the lower left, with the mill village across the street. I-575 at Exit 20 is in the center of the present-day photo, with Riverstone Plaza to the left and Hickory Log Creek Reservoir at the top left.</p>			
A 2018.17.2 Panel	<p>Aerial Mapping Second Panel Mapping Cherokee Latimer Ridgway Lat Ridgway Exhibit</p> <p>Macedonia Highway 20 and East Cherokee Compare the 1969 photo on the top with 2017 below. The earlier one shows how Macedonia was typically a farming community with multiple poultry houses and barns. By 2017, the intersection has expanded with the Kroger shopping center and Macedonia Elementary School at the bottom, with Hampton Station subdivision at the lower right. Also note how Macedonia Church expanded the cemetery behind the church by 2017.</p> <p>Woodstock Highway 92 and Main Street Comparing these two aerial photos illustrates how much Woodstock has grown over 50 years. In 1969, Lat drew in the residential lots lines extending from Main Street to the railroad tracks, but by 2017 the area has become commercial.</p>			

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A 2018.17.3 Panel	<p>Bridgemill and Sixes Map Aerial Panel Mapping Cherokee Exhibit Latimer Ridgway Lat Ridgway</p> <p>In both aerials above, Bells Ferry Road where it intersects with Sixes Road can be seen in the bottom right corner. Bridgemill is visible in the 2017 aerial. The Etowah River and Little River (bottom left) are also visible, surrounded by farmland that would later become Lake Allatoona in 1949. Towards the left in the 1938 aerial, a road leads to what should be a river crossing. This was the site of Steele's Bridge, which collapsed in 1918 carrying truckload of soldiers, three of whom died. This would later become known as the Steele's Bridge disaster. In 2017, the road in Bridgemill is still named Steel's Bridge Road.</p>			
A 2018.17.4 Panel	<p>Downtown Woodstock Panel Mapping Cherokee Exhibit Latimer Ridgway Lat Ridgway</p> <p>1969 and 2017 Aerials of Downtown Woodstock. The intersection of Arnold Mill, noted as East Church Street in 1969, and Main Street is in the center of both photographs. The depot can be seen on the south side of the intersection in both photographs. The round Atomedic Hospital can be seen where the new Northside Hospital Cherokee amphitheater is now located.</p>			
A 2018.17.5 Panel	<p>Lat Ridgway Mapping Cherokee Exhibit Panel Latimer Ridgway</p> <p>Lat Ridgway was the Cherokee County Surveyor during the 1950s to the 1970s. He was born in 1895 to Noah James Ridgway and Alice Starr Ridgway. Lat was a member of the last group of civil engineers to graduate at the University of Georgia in the early 1920s. Lat married Carruth Walters in 1926 and they had two sons, Ronald born in 1933 and Latimer born in 1937.</p> <p>Lat was working for the State of Georgia as a soil conservation agent when he was transferred to Canton around 1945. He would travel from farm to farm teaching landowners about new erosion control practices, such as planting kudzu.</p> <p>Later, he began work as a land surveyor and worked out of his home office on Copper Mine Hill. Surveyors use concepts like geography, geometry, and trigonometry to determine angles and points on land. This is commonly used for determining property lines, proper alignment of structures, and for making accurate maps. As the official elected county surveyor, he was responsible</p>			

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	for plotting many of the subdivisions that sprung up in mid-century Cherokee County. His plats and drawings have become the basis for our land use development today.			
A 2018.17.6 Panel	<p>Lay of the Land Mapping Cherokee Exhibit Panel Latimer Ridgway Lat Ridgway</p> <p>Land surveying has been a field of study since 2780 BCE during the time of the Old Kingdom of Egypt. The Egyptian word for surveyor was rope-stretcher, as they used a calibrated rope to measure land for taxation purposes. After the conquest of Egypt by Alexander the Great, the Greeks built upon their knowledge of land surveying for taxes as well. The Romans were next to advance the field of surveying, by having an official land surveyor position in their government.</p> <p>Other early works of land surveying include the Domesday Book, a survey of England and parts of Wales by order of King William the Conqueror. In contrast to the Egyptians, Greeks, and Romans, a lot of the information recorded in the Domesday Book wasn't accurate.</p> <p>Another figure in history that stands out as a shrewd land surveyor was Napoleon Bonaparte. He created a registry called a cadastre, which included all properties in a county, owners, and land details. Of course, he would have needed good maps in his plan to conquer the world.</p> <p>As time marched on, the tools for land surveying became more advanced. By the time of the Industrial Revolution, the need for land and public improvements brought about new developments like geodetic surveying, which is a land survey made with corrections regarding the curvature of the Earth's surface. Geodetic surveying is different from plane surveying, which treats the surveyed area as flat or a plane.</p> <p>During Lat's career as a surveyor, he used a transit with a tripod. A transit is like a telescope with a built-in level. They are for surveying and building, but also determine the position of lines and objects. Because a transit is very precise, they are able to provide very accurate readings of angles and lines.</p> <p>After surveying the land, the surveyor describes it on a map or plat. There are several different ways to record information about the land.</p> <p>One way to describe real property or land is by using metes and bounds. Metes is a straight boundary between two points with an orientation or direction. Bounds refers to a more general boundary using something like a wall, another building, or a river or waterway. In early maps of Cherokee County, surveyors marked</p>			

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	<p>land boundaries using trees like chestnuts, pines, and poplars. Others ways of recording survey information include rectangle and lot and block. Lot and block is often used for lots in densely populated areas.</p> <p>Today surveying is much more advanced. Using GPS and a theodolite, a rotating telescope that measures horizontal and vertical angles, surveyors can take the most accurate measurements to date. And because surveying affects many aspects of our daily lives, like our roads, homes, and natural resources, it is a vitally important field.</p> <p>Beauty Heights Subdivision, 1965</p> <p>This subdivision was drawn by Lat and was supposed to be located to the right of where Bojangles is currently on Highway 5, in Canton however, the subdivision was never completed.</p> <p>Reinhardt College, 1955</p> <p>This survey was completed by Lat in 1955 and shows the four way stop in Waleska. Canton Street is Highway 140 and College Street is Highway 108.</p> <p>Holly Springs, 1962</p> <p>Aerial photography was the basis for this map drawn by Lat. Note the Holly Springs school and Pine Crest Inn.</p> <p>Ball Ground , 1966</p> <p>Lat used aerial photography, data from other deeds, as well as a field inspection to complete this map. Note the site of the former Roberts Lake, which was originally used for power in Ball Ground.</p>			
A 2018.17.7 Panel	<p>Title Panel Mapping Cherokee Museum Exhibit Lat Ridgway Latimer Ridgway</p> <p>Mapping Cherokee Featuring the 20th Century Map Collection of Lat Ridgway Sponsored by: AroundAbout Local Media, City of Canton, Cherokee Tribune, Family Life Publications</p>			
A 2018.17.8 Panel	Stringer Road Map			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2018.17.9 Panel	Bridgemill, Bells Ferry, Sixes, and Lake Allatoona GIS Map Mapping Cherokee Museum Exhibit Panel Lat Ridgway Latimer Ridgway			
A 2018.17.10 Panel	East Cherokee Drive and Highway 20 Map GIS Mapping Cherokee Museum Exhibit Panel Lat Ridgway Latimer Ridgway			
A 2018.17.11 Panel	Mapping Cherokee Easel Museum Exhibit Panel Lat Ridgway Latimer Ridgway Mapping Cherokee Featuring the 20th Century Map Collection of Lat Ridgway Temporary Exhibit at the Cherokee County History Museum and Visitor's Center Wednesday-Friday 10-5 Saturday 10-3 October 11-January 27, 2018 Free Admission Sponsored by: AroundAbout Local Media Family Life Publications Cherokee Tribune City of Canton			
A 2018.17.12 Panel	Exit 20 on 575 with Highway 5 GIS Map Mapping Cherokee Museum Exhibit Panel Lat Ridgway Latimer Ridgway			

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A 2018.17.13 Panel	Hickory Road, East Cherokee Drive, and Hickory Flat Highway GIS Map Mapping Cherokee Museum Exhibit Panel Lat Ridgway Latimer Ridgway			
A 2018.17.14 Panel	Highway 5 and Highway 92 Woodstock GIS Map Mapping Cherokee Museum Exhibit Panel Latimer Ridgway Lat Ridgway			
A 2018.18.1 Program, Theater	Canton Theatre Opening season program 2000			Third Floor Storage
A 2018.18.2 Electronic Image	Canton High School Class of 1944 Class Reunion			Third Floor Storage
				
A 2018.18.3 Program	Canton High School 2003 Homecoming Event Program Reunion			Third Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2018.18.4 Program	Canton High Homecoming 1991 Program Reunion			Third Floor Storage
A 2018.18.5 Program	Canton High Homecoming 2000 Reunion			Third Floor Storage
A 2018.18.6 Report	City of Canton Report from April 2000 includes article about renovated Canton Theater			Third Floor Storage
A 2018.18.7 Electronic Image	Canton High School Class of 1944 35th Reunion 1979			Third Floor Storage
A 2018.19.1 Record, Personnel				Fourth Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2018.19.2 Record, Personnel	United Daughters of the Confederacy Certificate belonging to May Jones, daughter of R.T. Jones. Dated: October 20, 1922 Certifying May Jone's membership in the Daughters of the Confederacy for being the niece of G.H. Jones who served in the 2nd Georgia Regiment of the Confederate States of America			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.20.3 Article	Article from the Wisconsin State Farmer December 10, 1982 Title: "The Collector: Antique High Chair" Article referencing highchair/stroller combination object 2018.20.1 explains the chair's history and how the chair switches from highchair to stroller.			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.21.1 Book	Cultural Resources Survey of Historic Cemeteries, Allatoona Lake, Georgia Brockington and Associates, INC. Atlanta Charleston 1996 Prepared by: C.S. Butler, Principal Investigator Marion Roberts, Historian Joseph Sanders, Research Associate David Diener, Graphic Artist			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.22.1 Newspaper	Sothern Heritage free newspaper A Georgia History Review Cherokee County Vol. 2 No. 1 February 1990	Excellent		Fourth Floor Storage

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A 2018.22.2 Newspaper	The Historical News free newspaper Vol. 11 No. 64 GA August 1991 Special Labor Day Edition State of Georgia Cherokee, Forsyth, & Hall Counties	Good		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.22.3 Map	Cherokee County Map from 1991 Published by the Cherokee County Chamber of Commerce Large map, folded multiple times Contains information on health and safety; locations to eat, locations for religious institutions, etc.; also has street index for county.	Good		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.23.1 Article	Grist-Landers Drug Store Ad Printed in the North Georgia Tribune Thursday, November 17, 1955 Ad announces the reopening of the store Full page of newspaper ad takes up half the page.	Good		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.23.2 Newspaper	Cherokee County News/Shopper Vol. 1 No. 3 May 30, 1973	Good		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.23.3 Newspaper	Cherokee Tribune Thursday, February 14, 1974	Goog		Fourth Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2018.23.4 Newspaper	Cherokee Citizen newspaper Vol. 4 No. 3 Wednesday, March 17, 1993 Main story about the 1993 blizzard that hit the South.	Good		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.23.5 Newspaper	Landers Drugs Ad published in the North Georgia Tribune Thursday, September 12, 1968 Full page ad advertising the grand opening Entire section of the newspaper kept along with ad.	Good		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.23.6 Newspaper	Cherokee Tribune Vol. 1 No. 13 March 27, 1975	Good		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.23.7 Newspaper	Cherokee Tribune Vol. 43 No. 48 Thursday, December 2, 1976	Excellent		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.23.8 Newspaper	Southern Railway Ad Published in the North Georgia Tribune Thursday, February 2, 1967. Full page ad.	Good		Fourth Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2018.23.9 Newspaper	Cherokee Tribune Vol. 44 No. 16 Thursday, April 21, 1977	Good		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.23.10 Newspaper	Atlanta Journal Vol. 87 No. 303 Tuesday Evening February 17, 1970 Story about two missing girls from Cherokee County "Copter to join hunt for 2 missing girls"	Fair		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.23.11 Article	Article from the Atlanta Journal June 30, 1955 Article titled: "Buford, Canton Fires" about the fire on Canton Main Street	Good		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.23.12 Newspaper	Atlanta Consitution Thursday, June 30, 1955 Main article about Canton fire on Main Street "\$1.5 Million Fire Hits Canton Block"	Fair		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.23.13 Newspaper	Cobb County Times Vo. 39, No. 26 Thursday, June 30, 1955 Main story about Canton fire on Main Street "Tiny Canton Begins Clean-Up Operation After Tragic Blaze"	Good		Fourth Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2018.23.14 Newspaper	The Marietta Daily Journal Vol. 89 No. 52 Wed, June 29, 1955 Main story on Canton fire on Main Street "Canton Blaze Rages Thru Seven Stores"	Fair		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.23.15 Newspaper	The Marietta Daily Journal Vol. 89 No. 53 Thursday, June 30, 1955 Main story on Canton fire on Main Street "Grim Clean-Up Begins In \$1.5 Million Canton Fire"	Good		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.23.16 Newspaper	The Atlanta Journal Tuesday, August 19, 1958 Featured Article about Canton Denim day "It's Denim for Canton"	Good		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.23.17 Article	Cherokee Ledger-News Cherokee Life page January 27, 2010 Article: "Bringing history back to life" on Lewis Gresham and the mill on Sixes Rd.	Good		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.23.18 Newspaper	Acworth Progress newspaper September 18, 1947 Contains article titled: "Miss Sybil Mote - Mr. Guy Landers, United at Church Ceremony, Sunday" Fourth page article, this entire section of the newspaper is included.	Poor		Fourth Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2018.23.19 Article	Article from the Georgia Tribune Friday, May 2, 1952 Article titled: "New Drug Store In Vaughn Bldg. To Open Friday" About the opening of the Grist-Landers Drug Store in Canton	Good		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.23.20 Article	Unknown paper and date of publication Article titled: "Buford, Canton Suffer Heavy Fire Damages; One Life Lost" About fire on Canton Mainstreet	Good		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.23.21 Article	Unknown paper and date of publication. Article title: "Win Explorer Scout Driving Rally" article about the 2nd Explorer Safe Driving Road Rally for the Cherokee-Pickens District by the Boy Scouts of America held on June 5, 1971.	Fair		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.23.22 Newspaper	Page of newspaper about the Seniors in the class of 1973. Page titled: "Seniors...May You Achieve Your Goals" Announcement of graduating seniors Mark Edward Landers is the first graduate listed.	Excellent		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.23.23 Article	Unknown newspaper and date of publication. Article titled: "Explorer Scouts Hold Second Raft Race" About the 2nd division of the 1971 Explorer Raft Race held on August 15.	Excellent		Fourth Floor Storage

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A 2018.23.24 Article	North Georgia Tribune Article Thursday, May 30, 1963 Article titled: "Emory Write Recalls Worship in Old-Time County Churches" About Professor Floyd C. Watkins of the Emory English Department and his father, C. Hubert Watkins of Ball Ground, working on literary document on worship in old country churches.	Fair		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.23.25 Newspaper	Atlanta Journal Wednesday, February 18, 1970 One section of newspaper. Article on front of section titled: 'Just in Time,' Rescuers Say Girls Condition Good After 44-Hour Ordeal About the two girls from Canton who were lost in the woods resulting in massive search for the children.	Good		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.23.26 Newspaper	Cartersville Centennial newspaper unknown date published Article titled: "Telephones often barometer of area's growth" about how an increase in the number of telephones in an area corresponds with that areas growth, specifically about Georgia. Entire section of paper kept that contains this article.	Good		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.23.27 Article	Unknown newspaper and date of publication Article titled: "Explorers Scouts Hold Interesting Raft Race" about the first annual Explorer raft race held on Saturday Jult 11. Explorer is a high school aged program offered by the Boy Scouts of America.	Good		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.23.28 Newspaper	The Cherokee Tribune Thursday, February 14, 1974 Section of newspaper titled: "In 75 Years of Serving Canton and Cherokee County, Canton Textile Mills Have a Lot of Memories...In this Progress Edition We Would Like to Share with You Just a Few of Those Memories" Section contains several pictures about the Canton Textile Mills, Inc.	Good		Fourth Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Entire section of newspaper kept.			
A 2018.23.29 Magazine	Olympic Atlanta The Complete Guide to the Games Magazine By the Atlanta Journal constitution July 14, 1996	Excellent		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.23.30 Newspaper	Spring Sale newspaper advertisement for Fambro stores located in Cumming, Canton, and Buford, Georgia Unknown date of publication.	Excellent		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.23.31 Plan, Floor	Floorplan for the Grist-Landers Drug Store Produced by Southern Division of Hermsdorf Fixture MFG. Co. Inc. Two large pages folded several times showing the floor plan of the inside of the drug store and the layout of shelving and built-in aspects of the store.	Good		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.23.32 Program	Recital Program for Ulla's Dance Studio Dance Recital May 6, 1960 - 7:30 p.m. Cherokee High School Auditorium 2 page program	Fair		Fourth Floor Storage

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A 2018.23.33 Certificate	Certificate of Attendance Cobb County System of Schools for Sybil Mote for never being absent or tardy from school in 1938-39 school year for Acworth schools Presented on May 19th, 1939	Excellent		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.23.34 Flier	Handmade flyer for the Joyous Nature Club made of construction paper with letters cut out of two different colors and glued to page	Fair		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.23.35 Certificate	Certificate awarded to Sybil Mote from Vaction Bible School Awarded for Service Renderedd as a worker in the Vaction Bible School of the Baptist church of Acworth, Georgia.	Good		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.23.36 Certificate	Certificate of Employment from Bell Aircraft Corporation Georgia Division awarded to Sybil Celeste Mote Dates employed: May, 1945 to August 1945 as an Intermeddiate Clerk. Two sided certificate.	Good		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.23.37 Pamphlet	Pamphlet from the Governor's Mansion No publication date shown Current Governor at time was Lester Maddox Contains letter from Virginia Maddox welcoming visitors to tour the new governor's mansion and descriptions of the mansion and the rooms inside.	Good		Fourth Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2018.23.38 Advertisement	Advertisement for the Grist-Landers Drug Store Spring Sale Friday and Saturday April 12th and 13th Full page ad.	Fair		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.23.39 Plan, floor	Floor plan for the Grice-Landers Drug Store for backbar area Plan created by Fischman Manufacturers Co. February 14, 1967	Good		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.23.40 Roster	Information sheet for the Cherub - Cherubim Choirs Unknown date of creation Chairman: Mrs. Ralph Johnston Rehearsal Asst: Mrs. Eugene Owen, Mrs. W.W. Denney, Mrs. George Alexander Robe: Mrs. J.T. Holbrook, Jr., Mrs. George McDaniel, Mrs. Lee Lancaster, Mrs. Pat Bass, Mrs. Cecil Rolan Contact: Mrs. Guy Landers Social: Mrs. Clay Owen Followed by a list of names and their corresponding robe numbers	Fair		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.23.41 List	List of dance routines for Mark Landers Also includes notes on outfits to wear during selected routines. Includes ballet, ballroom, and tap dance routines	Good		Fourth Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2018.23.42 Flier	<p>Flyer for Ulla's Dance Studio Dance Recital May 6, 1960 - 7:30 p.m. Cherokee High School Auditorium</p> <p>2 pages. 2 copies of this item.</p>	Excellent		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.23.43 Program	<p>Program for the Spring Concert May 1, 1959 Cherokee High School Auditorium</p> <p>Performing: The Cherokee High Band of Warriors; The Cherokee High Glee Club; The Elementary Band Directed by: Roy Dawn and Charles Lawson</p>	Good		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.23.44 Program	<p>Spring Concert program May 13, 1960 Cherokee High School Auditorium</p> <p>Performing: The Cherokee High Band of Warriors; The Cherokee High Choral Club; The Elementary Band</p> <p>Directed by: Roy Dawn and Laverne Holton</p>	Excellent		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.23.45 Manual	<p>Instructions to Employees Handbook U.S. Treasury Department Bureau of Internal Revenue July 1945</p>	Excellent		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.23.46 Manual	<p>Annual and Sick Leave Regulations Handbook Issued by the Treasury Department Bureau of Internal revenue July 1946</p>	Excellent		Fourth Floor Storage

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A 2018.23.47 Map	Department of Transportation State of Georgia Map of I-575 Canton Bypass to Appalachian Development Highway February 1979	Good		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.23.48 Record, Census	State of Georgia 1970 Census of Population Advance Report Prepared by: Ben W. Fortson, Jr., Secertary of State	Excellent		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.23.49 Invoice	Invoice from Whitlock formerly Acme Fixture Company to Grist-Landers Drug Store for goods.	Poor		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.23.50 Calendar	Small wall calendar from the Bank of Canton for the year 1999. Every month has a different photograph of food and the recipe that goes along with it.	Good		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.23.51 Calendar	Wall calendar from Mid-City Pharmacy for the year 2000 Pharmacy located: 196 E. Main Street Canton, GA 30114 Every month has featured items sold by the pharmacy, coupons, and a monthly sweepstakes entry.	Good		Fourth Floor Storage

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A 2018.23.52 Calendar	<p>Wall calendar from MacFarland's for the year 2000, this calendar is in Spanish. MacFarland's Located: 261 Marietta Road Canton, GA 30114.</p> <p>Every month features the photograph of a different natural landscape.</p>	Good		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.23.53 Calendar	<p>Wall calendar from MacFarland's for the year 2000. Macfarland's Located: 261 Marietta Road Canton, GA 30114</p> <p>Every month features a different photograph of flowers.</p>	Good		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.23.54 Calendar	<p>Wall calendar from MacFarland's for the year 2000 MacFarland's Located: 216 Marietta Road Canton, GA 30114</p> <p>Every month features images of old Saturday Evening Post covers.</p>	Excellent		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.23.55 Certificate	<p>A vehicle registration card for Guy E. Landers from 1952 for Cherokee County For a Chevrolet Tudor, 1951</p>	Good		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.23.56 License	<p>Georgia State Resident Hunting and Fishing License awarded to Guy Landers on April 17, 1951 in Cherokee County, for the 1951-1952</p>	Good		Fourth Floor Storage

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A 2018.23.57 Magazine	<p>Georgia Pharmacist Volume 2 Issue No. 3 Spring Quater 1949 University of Georgia Chapter American Pharmaceutical Association Graduation Issue</p> <p>Featuring the graduation information for the class of 1949 including Guy E. Landers</p>	Good		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.23.58 Magazine	<p>The Atlanta Journal Constitution Magazine October 28, 1962 Fiftieth Anniversary Issue</p> <p>Two articles are marked in this issue One called "Meet Mr. Varisty, U.S.A." about the Varisty in Atlanta and its founder Frank Gordy.</p> <p>The other is titled "Bobby Jones: A Great man and Great Golfer" written by Ralph McGill about the golfer Bobby Jones.</p>	Good		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.23.59 Pin, Clothing	<p>Pin for re-electing Dr. Rebecca Ray as the Cherokee County Commissioner. White background with green lettering.</p>	Excellent		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.23.60 Seal	Clothing patch for Canton Fire Rescue	Excellent		Fourth Floor Storage

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A 2018.23.61 Pamphlet	Juror's Manual published by the State Bar of Georgia Explaining the jury process, procedures, and expectations.	Good		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.23.62 Postcard	Postcard featuring drawing of the Cherokee County Court House (old) Stamped with Shirely Davis Neilsville, Wisc. June 8, 1975 In plastic sleeve Old Court House located at 100 North Street Canton GA	Excellent		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.23.70 Map	Map of Lake Allatoona with navigation markings. The map is taped so it cannot be opened all the way	Fair		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.23.71 Map	General Highway Map of Pickens County Georgia from 1965 Prepared by the State Department of Georgia Division of Highway Planning in cooperation with U.S. Department of Commerce Bureau of Public Roads	Fair		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.23.72 Certificate	Landers Drug Store's Certificate of membership 1970 to The National Association of Retail Druggists for "Having conformed with the constitution and bylaws and having paid the annual dues. Landers Drug Store is hereby declared a member in good standing"	Good		Fourth Floor Storage

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A 2018.23.73 Certificate	Landers Drug Store's Certificate of membership 1969 to The National Association of Retail Druggists for "Having conformed with the constitution and bylaws and having paid the annual dues. Landers Drug Store is hereby declared a member in good standing"	Good		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.23.74 Certificate	Landers Drug Store's Certificate of membership 1968 to The National Association of Retail Druggists for "Having conformed with the constitution and bylaws and having paid the annual dues. Landers Drug Store is hereby declared a member in good standing"	Good		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.23.75 Certificate	Landers Drug Store's Certificate of membership 1967 to The National Association of Retail Druggists for "Having conformed with the constitution and bylaws and having paid the annual dues. Landers Drug Store is hereby declared a member in good standing"	Good		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.23.76 Certificate	Landers Drug Store's Certificate of membership 1966 to The National Association of Retail Druggists for "Having conformed with the constitution and bylaws and having paid the annual dues. Landers Drug Store is hereby declared a member in good standing"	Good		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.23.77 Certificate	Landers Drug Store's Certificate of membership 1965 to The National Association of Retail Druggists for "Having conformed with the constitution and bylaws and having paid the annual dues. Landers Drug Store is hereby declared a member in good standing"	Good		Fourth Floor Storage

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A 2018.23.78 Certificate	Landers Drug Store's Certificate of membership 1964 to The National Association of Retail Druggists for "Having conformed with the constitution and bylaws and having paid the annual dues. Landers Drug Store is hereby declared a member in good standing"	Good		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.23.79 Certificate	Landers Drug Store's Certificate of membership 1963 to The National Association of Retail Druggists for "Having conformed with the constitution and bylaws and having paid the annual dues. Landers Drug Store is hereby declared a member in good standing"	Good		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.23.80 Certificate	Landers Drug Store's Certificate of membership 1962 to The National Association of Retail Druggists for "Having conformed with the constitution and bylaws and having paid the annual dues. Landers Drug Store is hereby declared a member in good standing"	Good		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.23.81 Certificate	Landers Drug Store's Certificate of membership 1961 to The National Association of Retail Druggists for "Having conformed with the constitution and bylaws and having paid the annual dues. Landers Drug Store is hereby declared a member in good standing"	Good		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.23.82 Certificate	Landers Drug Store's Certificate of membership 1960 to The National Association of Retail Druggists for "Having conformed with the constitution and bylaws and having paid the annual dues. Landers Drug Store is hereby declared a member in good standing"	Good		Fourth Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2018.23.83 Certificate	Landers Drug Store's Certificate of membership 1959 to The National Association of Retail Druggists for "Having conformed with the constitution and bylaws and having paid the annual dues. Landers Drug Store is hereby declared a member in good standing"	Good		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.23.84 Pamphlet	Booklet "First Aid in Emergencies: What to Do Till the Doctor Comes" Compliments of Acworth Pharmacy, Inc. Cheerful Druggists Acworth GA Published by McKesson & Robbins, Inc. 96 page booklet explaining home first aid techinques to use in a variety of events and explaining different medicines and treatments.	Fair		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.23.85 Pamphlet	Pamphlet titled "Gingerbread Christmas" Presented by: Fay L. McCurry, County Extension Agent, Cherokee County. Front page is a drawing of a ginerbread man. Packet gives instructions on how to make a collection of Christmas themed crafts and Christmas themed home instructions. Includes instructions for fire starters, handprinted wrapping paper, gingerbread boy pillow, frog Santa, festive table settings, holly wreath, luminaries, Counting the days, Christmas tree skirt, gingerbread door spray, Christmas gift ideas, quilted basket liner, Christmas album, oreo ornament, stick reindeer and Rudolph, ruffled serving plate, braided ribbon barrette, gingerbread tree, gingerbread bread roll, baker's clay, and stocking stuffers	Good		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.23.86 Magazine	Life Magazine from August 2, 1968 Titled: "Wallace - Coming on Fast: The Spoiler from the South" Subtitle: "Nixon and reagan try to slow him down but polls show Wallace in the saddle at home and raiding the North.	Good		Fourth Floor Storage

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A 2018.23.94 Article	<p>Atlanta Journal Monday June 27, 1983 Article: "Need mismatched shoes? She's got righ pair for you</p> <p>Article about the national odd shoe exchange for people with different sized feet.</p>	Good		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.23.95 Article	<p>Article from the Atlanta Journal Sunday, November 6, 1983 Whole section of newspaper Article titled: "Shoe-swappers true sole-mates: Exchanging odd sizes saves money, let to long friendship"</p> <p>About: Women forming friendships over having different sized feet and exchanging shoes with one another.</p>	Good		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.23.96 Letter	<p>Letter from Sybil Landers to Ms. Sallman of the National Odd Shoe Exchange Dated: December 8, 1983 Asking for information about joining the National Odd Shoe Exchange</p> <p>Landers had two different shoe sizes as a result of having polio as a child Handwritten letter. There is also a carbin-copy of the same letter typed (item 2018.23.97)</p>	Fair		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2018.23.97 Letter	<p>Letter from Sybil Landers to Ms. Sallman of the National Odd Shoe Exchange Dated: December 8, 1983 Asking for information about joining the National Odd Shoe Exchange</p> <p>Landers had two different shoe sizes as a result of having polio as a child Carbin-copy of typed letter. There is also a handwritten version of the same letter (item 2018.23.96)</p>	Good		Fourth Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2018.23.98 Postcard	<p>Collection of postcards:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Jones Motel, Harlan, Ky. - The Dancnig Princess - a scene from MGM's "Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm" - Pharmacy Building of the University of Georgia (Athens) - Crowd at Big Shanty (Kennesaw), GA, Greets the "General (one of the locomotives in the Great Locomotive Chase)" x2 - Bridge of Lions Matanzas Bay, St. Augustine, Florida - Bridge of Lions at Twilight, St. Augustine, Florida--87 - Aerial View of Marine Studios, Marineland, Florida - The Patio, Fountain of Youth Park, St. Augustine, Florida - Municipal Dock, Bridge of Lions and the Atlantic Ocean, St. Augustine, Florida 			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2019.1.5 Panel	<p>One of the most remarkable achievements by the Cherokee was the creation and adoption of the Cherokee syllabary which led to rapid literacy rates among the Nation. The syllabary was created by Sequoyah, also known as George Gist or Guess. He was born in Tennessee and eventually resettled in Arkansas and later Oklahoma. He developed a fascination with how the whites were able to communicate thoughts over distance. Sequoyah invented a system of 84 to 86 characters that represented syllables in the Cherokee language. This is why it is known as a syllabary and not an alphabet. He is the only known member of an illiterate group in human history to single-handedly devise a system of writing. The syllabary was used extensively in the Cherokee Phoenix which was printed in both English and Cherokee.</p>	Excellent		
A 2019.1.6 Panel	<p>For years, researchers have been trying to locate the exact site of Fort Buffington. Dautzenlein Historical Research and Documentation has discovered a private property site that looks promising. Artifacts have been collected and examined by GDOT since the site is along the proposed Highway 20 expansion. These are a sampling that were recovered during an early phase of investigation. Artifacts and relics within designated historical sites are protected by law.</p> <p>Some of these are old and some are more recent. Most any site in Cherokee County could contain traces of cultural activity spanning 180 years, from 1830 through present day, with some sites dating back thousands of years.</p> <p>Removal fort sites present some interesting challenges. Normally, military sites abound with defining military artifacts like uniform buttons and insignia, bullets, ration cans, etc. Removal forts and</p>	Excellent		

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	<p>posts were briefly manned by militia soldiers who usually had no official uniforms, no military regalia, and often only received arms a few days before the removal. The militia site would have been surrounded by the same things found on any home site or settlement. Those are the kinds of things that we have found at this site.</p> <p>Nails; spikes; horse, mule and oxen shoes; hardware; and mystery items abound. Some are from the right time period and some are not. Car parts, toys, beverage cans, and other modern artifacts have been excluded from this sample.</p> <p>One of the mysteries of this site is the large number of one particular type of artifact. Many of the “triangular” metal artifacts seen in the case have been found. They are blacksmith hot chisel cut pieces but from what were they cut? Why so many?</p> <p>Further investigations using ground penetrating radar, magnetometry, resistivity survey, and excavation will be the next steps in discovery. These methods are high tech ways to “look” into the ground and observe any disturbances to the native soil that could indicate things like post holes, trenches, foundations, roadbeds, trash pits, latrines, and burials that are no longer visible on the surface.</p>			
A 2019.1.8 Panel	<p>When the Europeans began to settle Georgia, two Native American populations made their home there, the Creek people who occupied the southern portions of the state and the Cherokee who lived in the northern region. At one time, the Creek people inhabited the lands which now make up North Georgia, but probably in the late 1500s the Cherokee people began pushing down into the region. In the late 1600s the Cherokee defeated the Creeks in the northern parts of the region in a battle in today’s Lumpkin County, and the Creeks were pushed south to the banks of the Etowah River. By the 1740s the Cherokee and Creek were in a continuous fight for control of the north Georgia region. Through treaties and conflicts including the Battle of Taliwa near present-day Ball Ground, the Creek were forced further south along the Chattahoochee and Flint Rivers and west to the Coosa River. They eventually ceded all lands in the state of Georgia, withdrawing further west into Alabama.</p> <p>Several Native American towns were settled in today’s Cherokee County, including Sixes Old Town, which was at the junction of Little River and the Etowah River and was led by Chief Stop. The</p>	Excellent		

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>town was about seven miles southwest of today's Canton. By 1833 as many as 400 Cherokee were living there. Sixes had been first settled by the Cherokee around 1799 on the north and south banks of the river and was in the Hickory Log District of the Cherokee Nation. The Cherokee Nation was comprised at the time of eight districts and other districts were Chicamaugee, Chattoogee, Amoah, Etowah, Aquohee, Tahquohee and Coosewatee.</p> <p>In addition to Hickory Log District, the name Hickory Log was also given to another Cherokee settlement along the Etowah River near Canton. Other known settlements included Red Bank and an unnamed settlement that was about 14 miles east of Hickory Log on the north side of the Etowah. Lost Town was in north Cherokee County in a valley of Pine Log Mountain. There was also a mission outpost at Hickory Log Town that was supervised by the Reverend Duncan O'Briant until he moved west in 1832.</p> <p>In the early 1800s the Cherokee began adopting Euro-American farming methods. Before the arrival of the Europeans, the Cherokee had a communal system of land ownership. Following the War of 1812, many of the Cherokee began building gristmills and accumulating large tracts of property. The Cherokee were moving toward cotton production and the use of cotton gins, agricultural tools and machines familiar to the settlers who were moving into the region. Most of the Cherokee lived in log cabins.</p> <p>The Cherokee set up a centralized government and in 1817 they formed a two-house Legislature patterned after the United States government. In 1821, Sequoyah, a Cherokee scholar, who at that time was living in the region that is today Alabama, devised a Cherokee alphabet. This was a remarkable feat and in just a few years following his work, thousands of Cherokees were able to read and write in greater percentages than their white neighbors. In 1827 the Cherokee adopted a formal constitution chartering a government with separate legislative, executive and judiciary branches. In 1828, they began publishing their own newspaper, The Cherokee Phoenix at their capitol, New Echota, in northwest Georgia. The editor of the Phoenix was Elias Boudinot, a formally educated Cherokee. He printed news on the Nation, articles on religion and temperance, as well as local and international news. Boudinot resigned as editor in August 1832 after his opinions in favor of Cherokee removal put him at odds with the majority of the Nation. In 1834, the militia confiscated the printing press and shut down the publication to prevent anti-removal sentiments from being printed.</p>			

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	<p>fire upon them [...] as the object of the pursuit is to apprehend and hold them [...] and not wantonly or unjustly to wound or kill them.”</p> <p>The roundup started on May 24, 1838, as militia began going to the homes of the Cherokee and ordered them at bayonet point to pick up what they could carry and come to the forts to await further instructions. By the end of May, there were an estimated 500 Cherokee at Fort Buffington.</p> <p>A second removal post, Camp Sixes, was located at or near Sixes Old Town, a large Cherokee village, on the Etowah River southwest of Canton. As the removal date grew close, five or six militia companies were sworn into service and sent here. In stark contrast to the 17 months of service completed by the Fort Buffington troops, Camp Sixes soldiers were sworn in and completed their tasks, all within 13 days. Approximately 400 of soldiers were stationed at Sixes and approximately 900 Cherokee were gathered at this location prior to setting out on the Trail of Tears. The exact location of the brief encampment at Sixes has been lost and finding archaeological evidence of this location has proven difficult. The actual location of Fort Buffington has also been lost for many years but recent research may have uncovered its possible location. An investigation of this site is now underway.</p> <p>Once the roundup was complete, the Cherokee were marched to detainment camps at central location points in Alabama and Tennessee to begin their forced exodus from their home. They arrived in Oklahoma in March, 1839. There are estimates that over 16,000 Cherokee were removed, and conflicting reports that anywhere between 400—4,000 died along the way.</p>			
A 2019.1.9 Panel	<p>Sketch of the disputed country between the State of Georgia and the Cherokee Nation</p> <p>All within the Shaded lines is disputed country</p> <p>General John Coffee Map, 1831</p> <p>Sixes Old Town- seven miles southwest of Canton on the Etowah River</p> <p>Little River Town- fourteen miles southeast of Canton on the Little River</p> <p>Red Bank Village- three miles southwest from Canton on the Etowah</p> <p>Hickory Log Village- located near the present-day Walmart in Canton</p>	Excellent		

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	<p>Long Swamp Village- eight miles northeast of Canton at the junction of Long Swamp Creek and the Etowah River</p> <p>Pine Log Town- fifteen miles northwest of Canton</p> <p>New Echota New Town Newtown- forty-five miles northwest of Canton</p>			
A 2019.1.14 Panel	<p>Local historians are rediscovering forgotten information about the local routes taken by the Cherokee on the Trail of Tears. Investigation into the location of the removal forts has led researchers to examine primary sources along the trail. Some of these sources include tolls paid for ferry passages, diaries recording events along the way, and Inferior Court records authorizing road construction. While this research is still ongoing, recent discoveries are leading to conclusions that contradict the official route established by the National Park Service. We invite the public to explore these discoveries with us, and perhaps share more resources that could help solidify which routes were used for the removal.</p> <p>If the theory proposed by Dautzenlein Research and others is correct, imagine a person walking across Main Street in downtown Canton today. They are unaware that in May 1838, they would have witnessed 450 Cherokee Native Americans being led westward, along that very street, out of their homeland forever.</p> <p>A camper on the beach enjoying the sun and lake at the Sweetwater Campground, a few miles southwest of downtown Canton, has no idea that in May 1838, they would have seen a mile long ribbon of 900 Cherokee winding their way up from a ferry located on the Etowah River below their vantage point. After being marched up from the river, the Cherokee might have turned to get one final look at the beautiful valley that held their farms and homes.</p> <p>Based on Inferior Court documents, Dautzenlein Historical Research is suggesting that the removal route followed these public roads that were established by 1838. The red line follows the Cherokee from Ft. Buffington along the Canton to New Town Road (roughly present-day Highway 20 to Highway 140) through Waleska. The green line reflects the Canton to Brewster's Ferry road, which would have linked the two Cherokee County removal sites. The blue line represents Wofford's [Worford's] Trail, which may have been the route taken by the Cherokee from Camp Sixes. Note the similarity in shape to the Keyes Map.</p>	Excellent		

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	<p>The 1838 Keyes Map showing the forts, removal routes and distances. Note the triangular shape of the route from Ft. Buffington to Camp Sixes and where the roads merged.</p> <p>National Park Service Trail of Tears Route in North Georgia, showing the removal route leaving from Ft. Buffington along present-day Hwy 20, down to Downing's Ferry then going west on old Alabama Road and north on the Cassville-Coosawattee Road.</p>			
A 2019.1.15 Panel	<p>Lee Roy Abernathy was a man who was much more than his Gospel Music Hall of Fame status. Largely influenced by his family and surroundings, Abernathy was an innovator, creator, teacher and politician making him one of the most recognizable figures in Cherokee County's history.</p>	Excellent		
A 2019.1.16 Panel	<p>Lee Roy taught many aspiring musicians with the help of his learn-at-home piano courses. Students learned basic music terms with the help of these courses, and upon the completion of each lesson they would return their work to Lee Roy for a grade.</p> <p>Lee Roy explains a music staff and clef in the above image. Here are some other basic terms to know!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Key - A relationship between tones that is focused on and named after a central tone; the harmony of a piece or section functions around the key. - Scale - A series of tones played one after the other and arranged from lowest to highest or highest to lowest. Scales generally have 8 to 12 notes. - Score - The formal name for the sheet music for a song or piece. - Note - An object placed on the staff that indicates tone (pitch) and length (rhythm). - Rhythm - The flow of music through time. - Tempo - The speed at which one is to play. - Melody - A group of notes that when played together sounds like one note. - Harmony - A group of tones that is played underneath or around the melody. <p>There is a lot more to learn with music, but these terms should get you started. Now try to arrange some notes below to complete your own tune!</p>	Excellent		

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A 2019.1.17 Panel	<p>Legendary gospel musician Lee Roy Abernathy was born into a household that valued music. He passed this legacy to the next generation while managing to be an innovator, creator, teacher and politician.</p> <p>Lee Roy was born in Cartersville in 1913 to Dee and Clara Abernathy. His parents were gospel musicians who traveled throughout the northern part of Georgia. Dee taught singing lessons while Clara taught piano at Calhoun Normal College. The couple nurtured Lee Roy's and his siblings' talents at early ages, but for Lee Roy this would lay a foundation for his future.</p> <p>The family moved to Canton in the 1920s to work in the cotton mills. Lee Roy began working in the mill as a teenager and would meet his wife, Louise Ammons, through his supervisor. After the two were married they moved into a home in the mill village where they purchased their first piece of furniture - a piano.</p> <p>Lee Roy and Louise had three children, Hugh, Linda Lee, and Susan. Music would be a constant for the family. While Lee Roy perfected his craft, Louise also wrote music and lyrics, eventually producing some of her own songs. Hugh would learn how to repair pianos while Linda and Susan learned how to sing, regularly performing at area churches.</p> <p>As important as Lee Roy is to the history of music, his family was equally important to him. His parents and siblings helped hone his skills at an early age. Louise nurtured his talent and took care of the family while Lee Roy's fame grew. His children took the music abilities they gained from their parents and would eventually reshape these talents to fit into their own lives.</p> <p>Lee Roy started performing by the age of five with his father's group, the Atco Quartet. Audiences were impressed with his ability to harmonize at such a young age, and this early success allowed him to cut his first album by the age of ten with Columbia Records.</p> <p>When he was 12, Lee Roy had to stop singing for a period of time due to troubles with his tonsils. This hurdle, however, did not stop him in his musical endeavors. Lee Roy used this as an opportunity to spend more time practicing the piano. He would eventually replace his sister as pianist for the Atco Quartet after she was married.</p> <p>In 1928 Lee Roy began the first of many bands he would be a part</p>	Excellent		

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	<p>of, the Modern Mountaineers. The group played in theaters, churches, and at banquets throughout the area. Lee Roy, however, wanted to learn more and become a better musician. He decided to enroll at the Atlanta Conservatory of Music by the late 1920s.</p> <p>Lee Roy was a resourceful person. He went door-to-door offering to teach piano lessons for 25 cents each to help pay for school. Lee Roy and his wife also opened a music store. He sold pianos, taught music lessons out of the store, and developed a mail-order piano course for learners. While he was away Louise took care of the business handling all mailings and printing the instructional guides for students</p> <p>In the early 1930s, Lee Roy wrote several songs with his father. Once these songs gained popularity on the radio his fame grew quickly, which presented him with some unique opportunities. He wrote a campaign song for Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1936 titled, "Good Times are Coming Soon." He would also write a song for Eugene Talmadge's run as governor of Georgia titled, "\$3-Dollar Tag Song."</p> <p>Lee Roy either joined or formed several groups after his time with the Atco Quartet and the Modern Mountaineers.</p> <p>In 1947 he joined the Homeland Harmony Quartet as a pianist. It was with this group that he recorded the gospel hit, "Everybody's Gonna Have a Wonderful Time Up There" also known as "Gospel Boogie." The song initially was not received well by conservative churches, but Abernathy insisted on playing the tune in their performances. The song was later recorded by Johnny Cash and Pat Boone, with Boone's recording selling more than 3 million records.</p> <p>A few years later Lee Roy joined forces with Shorty Bradford to form Happy Two. The duo appeared on WAGA-TV television in Atlanta beginning in 1951 and continued for seven years garnering national attention.</p> <p>Other quartets Lee Roy was a part of include Rangers Quartet, Jubilee Quartet, Miracle Men, Lee Roy Abernathy Quartet, and Abernathy All-Star Quartet.</p> <p>Lee Roy and his father wrote several popular songs together. Some of their most noted tunes are "I'm Redeemed," "Don't Forget to Pray," "Won't We Have A Good Time," and "My Labor Will Be</p>			

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	<p>O'er."</p> <p>In 1942 Abernathy introduced the first piano arrangement of gospel music, and in 1943 published the music for "I'll Thank My Savior For It All." He wrote an award winning song in 1946, "The Burning of the Winecoff" to commemorate the burning of the Winecoff Hotel in Atlanta, a place Lee Roy stayed often when he visited the city.</p> <p>Abernathy is also credited with writing some of the first singing commercials in the country including "You'd Better Get Wild Root Cream Oil, Charlie."</p> <p>Lee Roy is known not only for his musical influence as a performer, but also for his influence as a teacher. Through pamphlets and personalized music lessons, Lee Roy taught countless other musicians how to sing, play piano, and perform.</p> <p>He wrote his own course of music study for piano in the 1930s. Lee Roy also created mail-in learning courses for aspiring pianists, which he would grade himself after students returned the completed lessons.</p> <p>In the 1940s Lee Roy wrote It, a book considered to be a primer for the gospel music industry. He continued to write and publish gospel music, producing some widely popular hits. Several of his songs are still sung in churches today including "I Want to Know More About My Lord," "Take a Moment and Live," and "He'll Take Me Through."</p> <p>Lee Roy gained notoriety outside of music. In 1958 he ran for the position of Georgia Governor. He finished third in the Democratic primary, but this campaign gave him even more notoriety nationally. After his attempt at a political career, Lee Roy decided to dedicate the rest of his life to music, giving as many as 50 music lessons a week to students.</p> <p>Lee Roy was honored with an induction into the Gospel Music Hall of Fame in 1973 in Nashville. After this honor, he constructed his Music Hall of Fame School of Music across from his home in Canton. This is where he continued to teach music, and the building also contained a concert room on the first floor and museum on the third.</p> <p>Lee Roy Abernathy passed away in 1993, but his musical influence</p>			

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	was still present. In 1997 he was inducted into the Southern Gospel Music Hall of Fame's inaugural class, which is now at Dollywood.			
A 2019.1.18 Panel	<p>The Gospel Music Hall of Fame was founded in 1971 and is based in Nashville, Tennessee. The Hall of Fame is run by the Gospel Music Association.</p> <p>The Gospel Music Hall of Fame recognizes groups or individuals who have been influential in the gospel music industry for more than thirty years. The hall of fame has over one hundred members from three music categories - Southern/Bluegrass, Urban Gospel, and Inspirational/Contemporary Christian - as well as individuals from non-performing backgrounds.</p> <p>The Gospel Music Hall of Fame has inducted between one and twelve new members each year since 1971. Other inductees include Elvis Presley, Amy Grant, Pat Boone, Billy Graham, The Blind Boys of Alabama, and the "Queen of Gospel Music," Vestal Goodman.</p>	Excellent		
A 2019.1.19 Panel	<p>Temporary Exhibit at the Cherokee County History Museum and Canton Visitor's Center</p> <p>Wednesday-Friday 10-5</p> <p>Saturday 10-3</p> <p>March 6 –July 20, 2019</p> <p>Free Admission</p>	Excellent		
A 2019.2.3 Newspaper	<p>Cherokee Tribune Lifestyle section of Newspaper from Wednesday August 29, 2007.</p> <p>Article Title: Stick to it</p> <p>About Hines Manous' wood carving, particularly the walking sticks he makes, example of walking stick see accession 2019.2.1</p> <p>Describes his process in making these carvings.</p> <p>Scan of article included under Media.</p>	Good		Fourth Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2019.5.2 Envelope	Envelope from the Cherokee Advance Canton, Georgia; has blank From lines in top left corner.	Good		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2019.6.2 Document	Copy of a Land deed for Ebenezer Church, the land was originally part of Cherokee County, but has since become a part of Cobb County. From Unknown Publication; copied and given to Society by Frank Linked under Media			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2019.6.3 Document	Copies of Ebenezer Methodist Church Histories I believe these pages, despite being stapled together, are two different histories of the church. 1st page: lists names of some of the founding members of the church and the people that worked for the church 2nd page: written June 23, 1951 by H.F. Cowart, talks about the previous buildings the church was in up to 1951; Current pastor (in 1951) is Rev. W.B. Hughes, Alpharetta, GA.			Fourth Floor Storage
A 2019.9.1 Pamphlet	Presidential Handbook 1968 Published in the Public Interest by Cherokee Federal Savings & Loan Association 300 Main Street Canton GA 30114 Phone 479-5546 "Forty-two million Americans are saving for the good things in life the Savings and Loan way. Ten million American families are being helped toward home ownership through Savings and Loan financing." Booklet to encourage people to vote and help them track the vote across the country with spreadsheets to fill out as winners are announced.	Good		Fourth Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2019.9.2 Book	<p>Modern...Rudiments of Music and Music Read: Designed for use in Primary and Normal Singing Schools By: J.M. Bowman With exercises by B.B. Edmiaston and foreword by Virgil O. Stamps</p> <p>Published by Stamps-Baxter Music and Printing Co. Dallas, Texas; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Pangburn, Arkansas Shape Notes Copyright, 1934, by the Stamps-Baxter Music Co.</p> <p>Owned by Robert L. Milford</p>	Good		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2019.9.3 Pamphlet	<p>Defense Against Radioactive Fallout on the farm by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Farmer's Bulletin No. 2107</p> <p>This publication has been prepared by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the Atomic Energy Commission, the Federal Civil Defense Administration, and the U.S. Public Health Service. It deals with radioactive contamination conditions that may exist following the explosion of nuclear weapons during war. It does not relate to conditions that result from the testing of continental nuclear weapons. In such testing, the amount of radioactive contamination is kept within limits considered to be compatible with public health.</p>	Good		
A 2019.9.6 Book	<p>Lee Roy Abernathy's Modern Gospel Piano Course Book 1 Learn at Home examination book</p> <p>"The richest child in the world is poor without a musical education" "Another Abernathy Publication"</p> <p>This book was owned by Cleo Milford</p>	Good		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2019.9.7 Book	<p>Modern Gospel Course by Lee Roy Abernathy Book 2</p> <p>Modern Gospel Piano Home Study Course Printed by: The Tennessee Music and Printing Co.</p> <p>"Play piano for quartets. Churches and Schools" "This is your first Chance! Learn Gospel Music. It's smart to be your own teacher. Lee Roy Abernathy is known in every state and almost every home as an outstanding Piano Teacher, Arranger and</p>	Fair		Fourth Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	Composer. Today he offers you his lifetime study of music for only a fraction of its real Value. Tell your friends about it. Have them write to: Lee Roy Abernathy Home Address Canton, GA. or Tennessee Music and Printing Co. Cleveland, Tenn. Send \$10.00 down Balance \$17.50 C.O.D."			
A 2019.9.8 Book	Modern Gospel Course by Lee Roy Abernathy Book 3 Preface: Book Number Three Only Those who work and work hard will succeed This book contains Volumes of Knowledge Rules, that apply to each and every song Another book with folw this one - No Additional cost to give you a master course in Gospel music - It's yours, Free! The Southland's only gospel music course by a Southern Author and Composer Lee Roy Abernathy You will recieve your diploma upon completing your 4th and last book, Providing you can pass the required examination.	Good		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2019.9.9 Book	Lee Roy Abernath's Modern Gospel Piano Course Learn at Home First Book Printed by: The Tennessee Music and Printing Co.	Fair		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2019.9.10 Document	Graduation Annoucement for Harold G. Milford from Canton High School Commencement Excercises Tuesday Evening, May 26th, 1942 at 8:30pm Includes: Annoucement, Graduation Program, Envelope, and Shipping envelope To Mr. & Mrs. R.L. Milford Cumming GA Route 2	Good		Fourth Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2019.9.11 Diploma	Diploma from Canton High School in 1942 presented to Harold Guy Milford of the class of 1942	Excellent		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2019.9.14 Diploma	Diploma from Ball Ground Junior High School in 1939 For Harld Guy Milford May 26, 1939	Good		Fourth Floor Storage
A 2019.12.1 Pamphlet	<p>Pamphlet from the First Baptist Church of Canton from September 24th, 1950</p> <p>Lists schedule of services on front</p> <p>"Friend, you enter this Church not as a stranger, but as a guest of God. He is your Heavenly Father. Come, then, with joy in your heart and thanks on your lips into His presence, offering Him your love and service. Be grateful to the strong and loyal men who beautified it and hallowed it with their prayers and praises. Beseech His blessing on those who love this home of faith as the inspiration of their labor, rejoicing in the power of the Holy Spirit, and may that blessing rest on you, both on your going out and your coming in. (From A Twelfth Century Church in Boldre, Hampshire, England)"</p> <p>Pastor: W.W. Long</p> <p>Lists order of service for the day, the missions revival, the Tithe is God's Part, and the church directory including the Board of Deacons 1950, General officers, Chairmen of Church Committees, Sunday School Officers, Departmental Superintendents, Woman's Missionary Union, Circle Leaders, Baptist Training Union, and Story Hour Leaders.</p>	Good		Third Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2019.14.1 Catalog	Fall Fashion Catalogue: The New Look for Fall From Jones Merchantile Main Street Downtown Canton, GA. 404-479-3414 Hours Open Mon-Sat 9:00-6:00	Good		Third Floor Storage
A 2019.14.3 Book	<p>Copy of a copy of Rates of Woodstock Ga. 1933 Book</p> <p>Cover Information: This town is under jurisdiction of Atlanta Bureau Office Rates of Woodstock, Ga. Revised February 1, 1933 Approved by Georgia Inspection and Rating Bureau Rates published herein are final, and no additions or deduction are to be made, except as shown on pages 2 and 3 of Rate Book. Circular to Agents on Unprotected Property, Dated August 1st, 1932 Not Applicable to _____ Herein. "Guide," March, 1918, Applied.</p> <p>To avoid unnecessary correspondence and delay Local Agents will please always refer to the number of the risk as it appears in the Rate Book. This will enable the Bureau Office to know to which risk Agent refers.</p> <p>Digital Copy attached under Multimedia.</p>	New/Digital		Third Floor Storage
A 2019.14.4 Document	<p>Acreage Adjustment for J. McCoy (name difficult to read) in Canton GA, Cherokee County Work Sheet Serial No. 443 Aerial Photo No. 4-41</p> <p>**Scan of Acreage Adjustment under Multimedia**</p> <p>Acrage adjustment consists of 1/3 of folder cut piece, with portion of aerial photo cut out and stapled to one side of the folder, stapled to the other side of the folder is a letter pertaining to the acrage adjustment.</p> <p>Letter contents: United States Department of Agriculture Agricultural Adjustment Administration Agricultural Conservation Program</p>	Good		Third Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>Canton, Georgia 1-20-42</p> <p>Dear Producer: Farm Serial No. 443 For your benefit in planning your farming operations and to assist you in planting within your special allotments we have prepared this aerial photograph showing the land covered by the above serial number.</p> <p>This aerial photograph shows the boundaries and acres of each permanent field on your farm.</p> <p>If y ou plant an entire field in one crop the official acreage for 1942 will be the acreage shown on your aerial photograph.</p> <p>If you desire to plant a part of any field in a special allotment crop down to a certain terrace or other semi-permanent boundary if you will bring your aerial photograph to the county office we will determine the official acreage in that part and mark it on your map and on ours.</p> <p>If you desire to know the acreage in parts of fields which are bounded by semi-permanent boundaries, such as terraces or established turn-rows shown on the photograph, please bring this map to the county office and designate these fields. We will then determine the acreage in these fields and show it in ink on your map and out map. If you plant as you so indicate the acreage used for these fields in 1942 will be the acreage shown on the map.</p> <p>The acreages shown on this map are the only acreages which will be held for 1942. No other acreage will be official.</p> <p>Yours very truly,</p> <p>Hoyt C. Price Administrative Officer Cherokee County ACA</p>			

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2019.16.1 Letter	<p>Letter from Gus Coggins to Mrs. Edna Smith dated June 10, 1921</p> <p>Transcript: Mrs Edna Smith. Canton Ga R#3 Dear Madame: -- Your letter recieved and there is nothing wrong in it, there is never anything wrong when it said or did in the right spirit, I arealize exactly how you feel and know that you wrote this letter with a good intention, after I read your letter, I called a couple of lawyers in Marietta and I also talked to John Wood this morning and asked him to try to get Bill on probation, I am sorry for Bill and feel that he has had a great deal of punishment, I think maby that I did him some good.</p> <p>I quit going on bonds, because I thought maby it would help to get the boys to quit making lickor, the punishment is too great for what they are getting out of it. I am your friend and appreciate you writing me as you did and I will do what I can to help him.</p> <p>Your Friend. Gus Coggins</p> <p>Letter head:</p> <p>Gus Coggins, Canton; Lee Rol Coggins; T.R. Coggins, Atlanta; Tom Coggins, Salesman Atlanta Barn Gus Coggins Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Mules and Horses Wholesale Barn Miller Union Stock Yard, Atlanta Canton, GA.</p>	Good		Third Floor Storage
A 2019.17.2 Document	<p>Real Estate Auction Notice for Canton, GA. 2 mi. north on Ballground paved road to take place Saturday on the Premises; Property of Cylde Teague</p> <p>37 large desirable home sites located in fast growing section. Electric lights, school bus and mail route; telephones available. Look these lots over before sale day. Buy in this new subdivision for safe, sound, profitable investment. Every lot sells, regardless of price. Signs on property. Terms, one-third cash.</p> <p>Free: Radion and Cash Prizes: Free Johnson Land Company Selling agents -- Haas Howell Bldg. -- M.A. 3132 -- Atlanta, Ga. List your property with us for quick satisfactory results</p>	Good		Third Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2019.17.3 Form	Forms used by the "Court of the Ordinary" Pre-1970 Two forms attached to the same piece of paper, includes: Letter of Administration (pre-1970) blank form, Cherokee County Court of the Ordinary and Certificate of Live Birth from the Georgia Department of Public Health, blank form	Good		Third Floor Storage
A 2019.17.4 Form	<p>Client's Legal Advice Memo form from the Law Offices of H.G. Vandiviere and H.L. Buffington, Jr. Etowah Bank Building, Canton, Georgia</p> <p>This is a carbon copy blank form, made up of two sheets that have seperated over time.</p> <p>Form includes space for Client name and address, date and time of visit from__to__ or tme on phone from__to____, fee, Facts by the Client section, Law as Read section, and Opinion by Attorney section.</p>	Good		Third Floor Storage
A 2019.18.1 Book	<p>Farmer's Year Book from the Jones Mercantile Company "Our Seventy-Sixth Year Serving North Georgia" Merchandise - Cotton - Fertilizer Canton, Ga. North Canton Cartersville, Ga.</p> <p>For Reference, For Records, For Special Information The Famer's ledger and year book is presented in the hope that it will be an aid in keeping a daily record of your farming operations.</p> <p>In addition, there are several pages which contain special information of value and ofttimes of immediate need.</p> <p>This handy reference book and miniature ledger will be just what the name implies if you will let it be. Read it over now...familiarize yourself with at least a part of the wealth of information it contains.</p>	Good		Third Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2019.20.1 Magazine	<p>Producing America's Buried Treasure: The Story of the Georgia Marble Company Unknown Publishing Date</p> <p>By the Georgia Marble Co. Divisions of the Georgia Marble Company: Structural Division, Nelson, Georgia; Calcium Products Division, Tate, Georgia; Monumental Division, Tate, Georgia; Alabama Limestone Company, Russellville, Alabama; Green Mountain Marble Company, West Rutland, Vermont; Tennessee Marble Company, Knoxville, Tennessee; Alberene Stone Corporation of Virginia, Schuyler, Virginia; Willing-Ham-Little Stone Company, 11 Pryor Street, S.W. Atlanta 3, Georgia</p> <p>*Scans of pages linked under Media</p>	Good		Third Floor Storage
A 2019.20.2 Magazine	<p>Canton Jaycees Presents 1971 "Miss Cherokee County" Pageant April 17, 1971 magazine</p> <p>Part of the Miss American Pageant</p>	Good		Third Floor Storage
A 2019.20.3 Packet	<p>Folder of items pertaining to Cherokee High School's 40th Reunion, 1934-1974 August 24thm 1974 Pine Crest</p> <p>Folder Includes: - 40th Reunion Program - Class of 1934 list of students with updates about their lives for the reunion (includes information about families, work, hobbies, and future plans) -Collection of news clippings about students from the class of 1934</p>	Good		Third Floor Storage
A 2019.20.5 Pamphlet	<p>Education Today for a Better Tomorrow Student/parent Handbook Cherokee County Schools 3 booklets total for school years: -1990-1991 -1991-1992 -1993-1994</p>	Good		Third Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2019.20.6 Pamphlet	<p>E.T. Booth Middle School collection of pamphletes:</p> <p>E.T. Booth Middle School Parent-Student Handbook (3 total) for school years: -1987-88 -1988-89 -1989-90</p> <p>Welcome to E.T. Booth Middle School Home of the Golden Falcons booklet (6 total) for school years: -1980-81 -1981-82 -1982-83 -1984-85 -1985-86 -1986-87</p> <p>E.T. Booth flyers (total 2): -The Story of E.T. Booth by Juanita Hughes -E.T. Booth Olympiad IV Opening Ceremony May 25, 1994 program</p> <p>*Total of 11 items in this collection</p>	Good		Third Floor Storage
A 2019.20.7 Pamphlet	<p>Collection of pamphlets or booklets from Cherokee High School</p> <p>Includes: -Student Handbook CHS published by Your Student Council 1970-1971 (Joyce Milford written on cover) -Student Handbook Cherokee High School 1969 (Handwritten notes through out, including class schedule and Joyce Milford inside front cover) -Cherokee High School Annual Basketball Banquet program from Friday April 13, 1973 -Spring Festival Presented by Cherokee Elementary Schools Cherokee High Auditorium Program</p> <p>School Plays used at CHS: -Juke Box a Comedy in Three Acts, Preformed May 2, 1969 (handwritten notes about who got which part) -Pride and Prejudice a Sentimental Comedy in Three Acts (some handwritten notes)</p>	Good		Third Floor Storage

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2019.20.9 Card, Business	<p>Two business cards from Ball Ground Area</p> <p>Jones-Malone Insurance Agency (business card) Reliable Insurance Ball Ground, GA. Call B.R. Jones, Ph. 5-2822 - Chas. L. Malone Either of us at Night at Home - 5-2039 Handwritten note on back C.L. Malone</p> <p>The Rock Shop & Staurolite Minerals & Mines (business card) Tourmaline - Gold - Staurolite and Garnet Panning. Ball Ground, Ga. 30107 Phone: 404/735-3771 Tourmaline - Gold - Staurolite and Garnet Diggings. Back: Fairy Cross Legend endows this lovely mineral with assurance to those who wear it, of: Good fortune and a protection against sickness, accident, and misfortune of all kind. Two of our past Presidents and crown heads of Europe have carried these STAUROLITE good lick crosses tucked smugly about them! These are the world's most wanted gem stones today!!</p>	Good		Third Floor Storage
A 2019.20.10 Pamphlet	<p>Free Home Graduation Program June 2, 1970 "from the '60s decade of Dissension into the '70s"</p>	Good		Third Floor Storage
A 2019.20.11 Map	<p>Map of Cherokee County, Georgia Copyright 1995 Detailed county road names, all new digital cortography, schools, government buildings, zip codes, points of interest</p> <p>From: Accurate Maps, Inc. P.O. Box 90604 Columbia, SC 29290 1-803-782-8001</p>	Good		Third Floor Storage

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A 2019.20.12 Book	Richardson's Complete Instruction Book on Crocheting Tatting and Smocking Original Designs with Directions for Working Published by: Richardson Silk Company Chicago and New York Copyright, 1915, by Richardson Silk Company Chicago	Fair		Third Floor Storage
A 2019.20.13 Scrapbook	Contents and pictures from a scrapbook about E.T. Booth Middle School's Olympics that took place in 1991. Includes newspaper articles, school announcements, flyers, programs, photographs, and various other print information about the school Olympics.	Good		Third Floor Storage
A 2019.21.1 Book	Copy of book "My Story" about Dorothy Saul Rosenblum October 1994 *Digital copy of book saved under Media	Excellent		Third Floor Storage
A 2019.23.1 Book	Highlights of Sardis Baptist Church Minutes October 29, 1848 through August 5, 1993 By: Ernest Lamar Bobo and Marjorie Tippens Bobo Located in Subject files Acknowledgements and Notes from back of book: This book, which was published in 1994, is a result of the contributions of five people. Marjorie and Lamar Bobo read the church's minutes in their original form and prepared a summary. Margaret Dobson prepared the chapter on black participation. Bob Lipscomb edited and typed the contents of the book and authored its introduction. Before her death in 1972, Cleo Tippens supplied much of the information in the chapter "History of Sardis Baptist Church." Because she and her daughter Marjorie Bobo had originally	Excellent		Third Floor Storage

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	intended to include this chapter in a family history, it contains many references to the Cagle and Tippens families.			
	Because the church's minutes were recorded over almost a century and a half by numerous clerks with greatly differing work habits, the material in this book should be considered subject to error.			
A 2019.33.1 Discharge, Military	<p>Military Discharge Certificate for D.S. Pressly on November 17, 1948</p> <p>We believe that Pressly was married to Willie Mae Johnson.</p> <p>Certificate says: The State of Georgia By his Excellency Herman E. Talmadge Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy and the Militia thereof To the honorable D.S. Pressly Greeting: Whereas, reposong especial trust in your patriotism, valor and fidelity I do, by these presents constitute and appoint you Lieutenant colonel, aide de camp, governor's staff formed for the defense of the State, and for repelling every hostile invasion thereof, to take rank as such from the date of this Commission and to hold such office during the term and under the conditions prescribed by law. You are, therefore, carefully and diligently to discharge the duties of said office by doing and preforming all manner of things thereunto belonging and I do strictly charge and require all officers and privates under your command to be obedient to your orders as such officer. And you are to observe and follow such orders and directions from time to time, as you shall recieve from the Governor and Commander-in-Chief of this State, or any other of your superior officers, in pursuance of the trusts reposed in you. Given under my hand and the Seal of the Executive Department, at the Capitol in the City of Atlanta, the 17th day of November in the year of our lord, One thousand Nine Hundred and forty-eight By the Governor: Ernest Vanolwer, Jr. Adjunct-General Herman E. Talmadge Governor</p>	Good		

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2019.33.15 Pamphlet	<p>Pamphlet titled, "Duties of Administrators and Executors of Decedents' Estates in Georgia"</p> <p>Published by "A Joint Project of the Council of Probate Court Judges of Georgia and the Fiduciary Law Section of the State Bar of Georgia (1995)"</p> <p>Table of Contents: Preface 1. Decedent's Estate 2. Qualification of Administrator 3. Duties and Responsibilities of Administrator 4. Settlement and Distribution 5. Timetable 6. Fees and Commissions 7. Advisors 8. Conclusion</p>	Good		
A 2019.33.16 Pamphlet	<p>Program from the County Officers' Association of Georgia Sixty-Eighth Annual Convention 1978 Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday June 21, 22, 23 DeSoto Hilton Hotel Savannah, Georgia</p>	Good		
A 2019.33.17 Magazine	<p>Georgia County Government magazine "The Voice of County Government Through 81 Years" August, 1994</p> <p>Published by Association County Commissioners of Georgia ACCG</p> <p>Cover stories: Coping with disaster; Newton and Baker County Courthouse</p> <p>Organe cover with White title and black text.</p> <p>Addressed to: Ms. Willie Mae Johnson Cherokee Co. Prob. Judge 100 North St. Canton, GA 30114</p>	Excellent		

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2019.33.18 Magazine	<p>Georgia County Government magazine "The Voice of County Government Through 81 Years" September, 1994 Published by Association County Commissioners of Georgia ACCG</p> <p>Cover story: Hear candidates at Fall Policy Conference Guy Milner and Zell Miller</p> <p>Yellow cover with white title and black text.</p> <p>Addressed to: Ms. Willie Mae Johnson Cherokee Co. Prob. Judge 100 North St. Canton, GA 30114</p> <p>Handwritten note on back cover saying, "Filed 9-15-94"</p>	Good		
A 2019.33.19 Letter	<p>Letter to Willie Mae Johnson (believed but not explicitly stated) from Liberty National Life Insurance Company dated June 17, 1966</p> <p>Letter head: P.O. Box 2612 Birmingham Alabama 35202 R. Earl Suggs, Manager Stock Transfer Department</p> <p>"To the Stockholder Addressed:</p> <p>Pursuant to our letter of May 25, 1966, and the Order Form which you returned with your remittance, we, as your agent, purchased for your account at the predetermined price of \$42.75 per share a fractional interest sufficient to make one whole share when combined with the fractional interest to which you were entitled. We are enclosing a certificate representing this one share of stock in Liberty National Life Insurance Company and wish to thank you for your continued interest in the company.</p> <p>Sincerely yours, Signed: R. Earl Suggs"</p>	Fair		

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2019.33.20 Receipt	<p>Receipt addressed to Mr. J.W. Johnson, Jr. Canton, GA. for July account totaling \$11.59 Dated October 24, 1963 from Jones Mercantile Co.</p> <p>Jones: P.O. Box 71 Canton, GA</p>	Fair		
A 2019.33.21 Letter	<p>Draft of Letter from Jess William Johnson, Jr. to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doss dated February 13, 1967. Letter typed on piece of notebook paper torn from notebook, with handwritten note at the top of the page and the date handwritten in at the bottom.</p> <p>Handwritten note at top "get correction"</p> <p>"Georgia Cherokee County Mr. & Mrs. Joe Doss</p> <p>I, Jess William Johnson, Jr. agree to the following, upon a transfer of a deed between Effie Doss and Jess William Johnson, Jr. that Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doss has the priviledge to live in the house, until their death. The Home being situated on the tract or parcel of land lying and being in the 15th. District and 2nd. Section of Cherokee County, Georgia and being part of lot # 483, the home being originally Mrs. Effie Doss, and described as follows: Beginning at Iron Pen at Toonigh and Hickory Flat road and at property of Simon Mason, thence running in a Westerly direction along Simon Mason property line, 210 feet to an Iron Pen at other property of J.W. Johnson, Jr. thence running along the johnson line in a Easterly direction 210 feet to an Iron Pen at Toonigh and Hickory Flat road, thence following the Toonigh and Hickory Flat road in a Northerly direction 210 feet to an Iron Pen at Simon Mason Property, the beginning point.</p> <p>If I, Jess William Johnson, Jr. should die before Mr. & Mrs. Joe Doss, the above described property goes back to them.</p> <p>_____</p> <p>Sworn to and Subsribed to before me this __13th__ day of __Feb.__ 1967__</p> <p>_____ Notary Public, Cherokee County, Ga."</p>	Good		

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
A 2019.33.22 Deed	<p>Warrenty Deed from E.M. Barrett to Mrs. Effie Doss, State of Georgia Cherokee County Office of Clerk Superior Court Filed for Record 3-25 1937 (March 25, 1937) at 11 am Recorded 3-25 1937 Book #3 Page 219 Lee J. Burtz (?)</p> <p>Warranty Deed Rudasill Printing Co. Canton "State of Georgia Cherokee County This Indenture, made this 19 day of March in the Year of Our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty Seven, between E.M. Barrett of the State of Georgia of the County of Cherokee of the first part, and Mrs. Effie Doss of the State of Georgia of the County Cherokee of the second part, witnesseth, that the said party of the first part for and in consideration of the sum of seven hundred & no/100---Dollars in hand paid at and before sealing and delivery of these presents, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, has granted, bargained sold and conveyed and by these presents dos (sic) grant, bargain, sell and convey unto the said party of the second part her heirs and assigns, all that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the 15th District and Second Section of Cherokee County Georgia, known and described as follows; All of lot of land NO. 484, and 19 1/2 acres of lot of land NO. 483, lying on the North West side of Hickory Flat and Toonigh road, also one acre more or less on South side of Hickory Flat and Toonigh road, said One acre buonded on South Side by the road leading from Isaac Howell, and said Hickory Flat and Toonigh road and on the West Side by original lot line. The lands here-in conveyed aggregate fify(sic) nine and one half (59 1/2) acres more or less.</p> <p>To have and to hold the said bargained premises, together with all and singular the rights members, and appurtenances thereof, to the same being, belonging or in any wise appertaining to the only proper use, benefit and behoof of her, the said party of the second part, her heirs and assigns, forever, in fee simple/</p> <p>And the said party of the first part, for his heirs, executors, and administrators, will warrent and forever defend the right and title of the above described property unto the said party of the second part, her heirs and assigns, against the claims of all persons whomsoever.</p> <p>In witness whereof, the said party of the first part has hereunto set his hand and affized his seal, the day and year first above written.</p>	Good		

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>Signed, Sealed and delivered in presence of: Signitures of (handwritting sometimes hard to read) John Stuman (?) R.B. Raydale O.U.P (?) E.M. Barrett (seal)"</p>			
A 2019.33.23 Check, Bank	<p>Check from Bank of Canton Check number 64-279 Canton, GA., 3-7 1962 (March 7, 1962) Pay to the Order of __Cash____\$20 00/1000 __Twenty & no/100----_____Dollars</p> <p>Signed: Bennett G. Rid(illegable)</p> <p>back stamped with Red Oak Service Station Canton, Georgia</p> <p>Insufficient Funds</p> <p>partially worn away stamp saying Banker of____ Mar 10 '63 __towa__</p>	Poor		
A 2019.33.24 Book, Account	<p>Savings Account Book belonging to Willie Mae Harbin (Johnson) Route 5, Canton Georgia Account No. 1331 Cherokee Federal Savings and Loan Association Canton, Georgia The Federal Way to Thrift and Home Ownership ALWAYS BRING THIS BOOK</p> <p>Back cover: The Federal Way to Thrift and Home Ownership Federal Home Loan Member Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation Safety of your Investment INSURED up to \$10000</p> <p>Inside Front Cover: No. 1331 Cherokee Federal Savings and Loan Association Canton, Georgia Savings Share Certificate This certifies that Willie Mae Harbin holds a Savings Account representing share interests in Cherokee Dederal Savings and Loan Association of Canton, subject to its charter and by-laws, the Rules and Regulations for the Federal Savings and Loan System, and to the laws of the United States of America.</p>	Excellent		

Catalog / Objectid / Objname	Description	Condition	Status	Home Location
	<p>Witness the authorized signature of officer or employee of the Association hereto: This 10th day of August, 1962 Cherokee Federal Savings and Loan Association (Signed) Wm. D. Little</p> <p>Transactions date from August 10, 1962 to February 17, 1964 when the account was closed. Only seven transactions total.</p>			
A 2019.35.1 Transcript	<p>A transcript of A Sunday Afternoon Conversation with members of the Dee Cloud Family of Lathemtown, GA</p> <p>This is an Oral History Interview preformed by Mary Cissell on March 14, 2016 at the home of Mrs. Monk (Dude) Turner in Lathemtown.</p> <p>Transcript below and also linked under Media Transcript:</p> <p>A Sunday Afternoon Conversation with members of the Dee Cloud Family of Lathemtown, GA</p> <p>March 14, 2016, at the home of Mrs. Monk (Dude) Turner, Lathemtown, Ga</p> <p>Mary Helen Cissell, recorder and transcriber</p> <p>Those present: Monk Cloud Turner, age 86 ,her sister Alma Cloud Turner, age 89, "baby" sister Nell Cloud White 70, and brothers Ralph Cloud, 85 and Bob Cloud, 77, with his wife Sara_ Also present, Jimmy and Linda Cloud West (Note: This transcription was written in 2019, with the help of Linda West. Since the original recording of this conversation, two of the members are now deceased: Monk Cloud Turner and her brother Ralph Turner. Monk Turner and her sister Alma were also interviewed by me in 2008 for my book: Living, Laughing Loving in Old Lathemtown.)</p> <p>Topics discussed: family life in Lathemtown, GA 1930's - 50's, dippin' snuff, growing and picking cotton, bollweevils, Lathemtown mule barns, share cropping, chicken farms, food and wild game, buck dancing and Charleston, dance parties, school, local baseball teams in 40's-50's MH (Mary Helen): I'm just visiting, but I wanted to have the recorder going, just in case... (Shows everyone the digital recorder and turns it on. No objections.)</p>			

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	MH: Alma, you still doing that snuff?			
	Alma: Yup, my toes ain't turned up!			
	MH: What? Snuff makes your toes turn up?			
	Alma: NO, when I quit, they'll turn up. I'll be gone. MH: Oh, I see!			
	Bob: At what age were you, when you started that?			
	Alma: I guess 8 or 10 years old or maybe younger.			
	Monk: We slipped into Mama's (snuff) when we was little kids.			
	Alma: We'd git a little of Mama's, and mix chocolate and sugar with it, and go to the playhouse with a baby and play "dippin" chocolate sugar snuff!			
	Bob: That's the reason I never could stand the stuff I've smoked and I chewed but never could stand the taste of snuff.			
	Alma: I remember Daddy whippin' Hoke one time and makin' him give Belt his cigarettes. Monk: She remembers the day she was born! I have to ask her about ...(interrupted)			
	Alma: Daddy caught Hoke a smokin' then he made Hoke give Belt his cigarettes.			
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	MH: What'd Belt do with the cigarettes?			
	Alma: He smoked 'em! Daddy (Dee Cloud) didn't want the older one smokin', so he gave them to the younger.			
	Linda: Daddy (Hobert Cloud) quit smokin' when I was in the 5th grade. You remember when he had those bleeding ulcers and almost died.			
	MH: Did your Mama find out you were taking her snuff when you were a kid? So, with snuff you don't really eat it?			
	Alma: No, we sneaked it. She probably had an idea somebody was getting' into it. No you don't. One mouthful would be all you'd ever smaller! It'll make you sick as a dog! And it'll come out, plus more!			
	Monk: That's an expensive habit now. It used to be \$5 a box and now its \$18.			
	Sara: Melissa went to the nursing home and she saw this old lady and asked how she was doing. She said,			

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	<p>"Well I'm upset today because I'm out of snuff." Melissa said, "Don't worry about it I'll run to the store and git you some." She come back with about \$15 worth of snuff and when she came back to the woman, she kicked her leg up above her walker! Then she found out later, they ain't even supposed to have snuff! If they dip, they'll have to quit.</p> <p>Alma: Well, we can't go to the old folks home!</p> <p>MH: Alma, how much did it cost for a can of snuff when you were a kid?</p> <p>Alma: There was a 10 cent box and could get another one smaller for a nickel. Them big ones was 79 or 89 cents. They're \$15 and somethin' now. I picked up one of them old big cans at a yard sale the other day, and it still had the price on the bottom: \$1.79. I got 18 boxes for Christmas. That'd do me till my birthday in March.</p> <p>Monk: I remember they was 50 cents when we was little kids. That's been a few years ago. MH: Did you ever hear of a band called the "Skillet Likkers"?</p> <p>Alma: I heard of 'ern. That "Down Yonder" is what we learned to dance by. Daddy, he was a buck dancer. Monk: Daddy'd dance at music shows.</p> <p>Alma: We danced on a board and Daddy, he'd sit on the floor and rap for us. (Hit a beat on the floor.) Jimmy: Usually, when I'm someplace and the band plays a good buck dancin' song, I'm on the floor! Alma: Jimmy, if you feel like it, go for it!</p> <p>Jimmy: Whenever they had a talent show or something like that, her daddy could really dance!</p> <p>Alma: He didn't even look like he's touchin' the floor! Last time I saw him dance was at Macedonia.</p> <p>2</p> <p>Monk: He won the prize too didn't he?</p> <p>MH: When you were a teenager and had dances, where would they be held?</p> <p>Alma: They'd be at our house, or John Gibbs' house, Quay</p>			

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	<p>Lathem's house, Newt Green's house, ...and have music and dance. We didn't hug up and dance. We got out and Charlestoned or buck danced.</p> <p>Monk: Boy, she could Charleston! I never could Charleston but I could buck dance.</p> <p>Alma: We had an old record player (manual wind up) and every Saturday night, Daddy would stack them records up and grind that thing up out on the front porch. There'd be people from everywhere stop and we'd dance out in the dirt. It was dirt yards then, it wasn't grass. I remember George England one time down at John Gibbs, in the sprang of the year, they'd put out a new linoleum, and George stood dancing in one place and got every bit of the paint off that rug. He'd just stand and slide his feet. I got a picture of him and Bobby Roper on a piece of plywood down yonder close to Coker's old store.</p> <p>Jimmy: You know who was playin'? I was. (playing fiddle) I remember him dancin' on a piece of plywood</p> <p>Alma: George England would haul that piece of plywood around on his truck all the time. Any time he came up on music and felt like dancin', he'd take that plywood out and put it on the ground! I got sick on honey when I was a kid and I don't like it. Mama would feed us biscuits with brown sugar and honey on them. She made biscuits 3 times a day. She had a big pan that just fit in the oven the old wood stove.</p> <p>Jimmy: I don't like honey but I like sorghum syrup. You take a piece of hoop cheese, a biscuit and some sorghum on it and that's a meal, boy!</p> <p>Alma: We used to buy it from JD Greenaway, the best syrup there was. We'd buy several cases and sell it in the store. (Jim Turner's general store outside of Lathemtown on Hwy 20)</p> <p>Monk: The best compliment I ever got on my cooking was when I was a kid. Mama told me to go check and see if there was enough cornbread left for supper, because if we had cornbread, we could have cornbread and milk. I went in thar and made a fire in the stove and made a pan of biscuits. Our next door neighbor, Matt Richey, came to visit and she was one of the cleanest and most pickiest woman. Daddy got up from the table and carried it in the living room to show her what Monk had made. I was so proud! Yeah, they's good!</p> <p>Sara: Right after Ralph and Peggy were married, she made biscuits and she said, "They look like little animals," and Ralph said,</p>			

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	<p>"Yeah, and I got the hard-back turtle!" And she said, "Ralph Cloud, you can go to your Momma's and git your biscuit from now on!" But you know, Peggy was a good cook.</p> <p>MH: Monk, can you tell me something about the mule auctions? Alma: They'd just come and buy one, or trade one for the one they had. They didn't have auctions. Monk: I was thinkin' they used to have, out here at the barn.</p> <p>3</p> <p>Linda: They had about as many dogs out there as they had mules, didn't they?</p> <p>Alma: They traded dogs there in front of the corner café. Just brang your old dog and trade it.</p> <p>Bob: That was in the '50's. The mules came in a lot from Canton from Tennessee by rail. They'd ship 'em down here by rail and actually drive them up here from Canton (In herds with men on horseback) Joel Heard had a barn, Sam Turner, Quay Lathem and (W.A.)Lathem's had a barn. Our daddy was a trader for Lathem's. They built that barn for our Daddy (Dee Cloud) to trade mules. In the 50's (or late 40's), Sam Turner (now the flower barn) had auctions ever Saturday. They sold cattle, calves and people would bring their dogs and trade dogs. That was a big thing in the early '50's.</p> <p>Alma: Anything anybody had to sell. And us younger generation just give up on all that. Bob: People came from far and near to get a team of mules. You had to have mules back in the '40's and 50's to plant a crop.</p> <p>Alma: We picked cotton from over there by the (Orange) church cemetery, clear on down to Lathem's. Linda: The Lathem's owned a lot of property and Daddy Dee planted cotton on just about all their property, didn't he? Bob: Right where the Corner Café (now Butt's and Barley) restaurant is, we used to tend a field of cotton right there. And down there where Lois West used to live we had that all down Old Mill Road.</p>			

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	<p>Alma: Daddy whupped me and Monk's tail down there one time.</p> <p>Bob: Didcha need it?</p> <p>Alma: I guess! We was workin' the corn patch and he put us to work a puttin' sody (baking soda) around the corn (fertilizer). And we got tired a totin' that old heavy sody. We went down there next to the branch and got us a bucket a sand; see it's white too. So we dropped sand around that corn. Daddy caught us and he whupped us!</p> <p>Monk: I forgot about that!</p> <p>Alma: You taught me lots of things. I wouldn't a done it, if it hadn't been for you!</p> <p>Both sisters laugh.</p> <p>MH: Was your family share croppers? How did that work? Bob: Yes we were share cropping.</p> <p>Alma: Wasn't it Lathem's got 2 bales of cotton to us one? Bob: It was third's and fourth's.</p> <p>4</p> <p>Alma: I believe it was: we got 2 to their one. Well when the government paid us to quit raisin' cotton, they sent Daddy a check. Marvin (Lathem) wanted to hold a lot more of the money than Daddy was to git. Ever time he'd catch Daddy out somewhere, he'd jump on Daddy and ask him about it. Well, Marvin came down to the barn one day, when Jim & Dude had Sam Turner's barn, and Daddy was there. Marvin jumped on to 'im agin a wantin' some of that money! Well Daddy just grabbed Marvin by his shirt neck and started shakin'im, and Dude and Jim got Daddy away from 'im. They said Daddy would've whupped Marvin Lathem that day, if they hadn't stopped 'im.</p> <p>Bob: The payment was: we'd gather the corn in a 2 horse wagon and we'd take one load to their barn, and 3 loads to our barn. They would git every third bale of cotton, I believe. Ralph would know. That was to pay for the use of their land.</p> <p>Ralph: I'm thinkin' it was one outta three on the corn and on the cotton, it was halves. But I wouldn't swear to it!</p>			

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	<p>MH: Did Lathem provide the seed and fertilizer?</p> <p>Bob: No, we had to pay for that when the crops came in.</p> <p>Linda: And the Lathem's also provided them with a house to live in.</p> <p>Ralph: There was somethin' there, if you furnished your own mules, it was a different category. Linda: Did anybody else do any farmin' for the Lathem's other than Daddy Dee?</p> <p>Alma: Not that I recall.. Do you know how Lathem's got most of their property? They got that land where Orange Shoals is from Jim and Dude's Daddy (Turner). And Jim and Dude's Daddy died while they were little boys and the tax wasn't paid on that property. Marvin Lathem goes and pays the tax on it and takes that land.</p> <p>MH: I heard that another way they got land was by giving credit for feed and seed and stuff in their store, and then they were supposed to pay it off when their crops came. But if their crops failed, he would take their land.</p> <p>Ralph: I believe it was 1947 when we had that whole hill planted in cotton down there where Grandpa Cochran used to live on Mill Road, and the boll weevils got into it. We never even got to pick any cotton off of that! Boll weevils ate it up.</p> <p>Alma: That's when the government paid people to quit raisin' it.</p> <p>MH: Is that when people started raising chickens in chicken houses?</p> <p>Ralph: Yeah, Momma had a little one down there and she raised 500 chickens in. Other people built them to hold 4,000 chickens each (house). Daddy tried to raise some Indian game (hens) in the woods down here, but he lost his tail on that!</p>			
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	<p>Linda: Daddy Dee was still growin' cotton when I was big enough to get out and help pick it; didn't we Nell? I remember pickin'</p>			

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	<p>behind the church. (1950's)</p> <p>Ralph: One time I stopped at a yard sale, and I was just lookin' around at the terraces where we used to plow, at the timber around there was a tree about 60' tall. The woman there asked me, "what are you lookin at?" I said, "I'm just seein' where I used to plow." She thought she'd catch me in a lie and she said, "How old are you?" laughter</p> <p>Linda: Now Bob used to have to stay out of school to help raise cotton. Bob: We all did.</p> <p>Alma: We had to stay out of school a lot to pick cotton or hoe cotton or do somethin'. We picked cotton right across the road from me. (Hwy 20 near Poland's air conditioning, corner of Old Mill Rd. and Hwy 20) It makes me feel old to see them big old trees. (where the cotton field used to be.)</p> <p>Bob: In the Fall the corn would come in and the cotton would come in. Sometimes it conflicted with the school schedule.</p> <p>Ralph: We started picking cotton about the last of September. MH: How long would it take to clear a field of cotton?</p> <p>Alama: It's owin' to who's a pickin'. Now if Ralph was pickin' it'd take a long time. Laughter Bob: Monk and Alma were good cotton pickers.</p> <p>Alma: Mine and Monk's husbands was just little boys with no Daddy and no Mama, they had brothers and sisters, so they just had to make money the best way they could. Daddy hired 'm one time to help us pick cotton. Jim made one round, we's over there at the church. He picked out a row and then come back a row, and he laid down. Well ever time we made a round we'd try to git him up and he said, "I ain't pickin' no more cotton." I come home that evenin' and tole Daddy, "I know who I'm gonna' marry!" He said, "Who?" I said, "Jim Turner cause he ain't never gonna plant a cotton patch! And he didn't" Laughter</p> <p>Jimmy: How much money for a 100 lb. sack of cotton?</p> <p>Alma: You didn't get much pay.</p> <p>Bob: Two dollars a hundred, and that's a lot of cotton!</p> <p>Alma: Preacher Wise was a little, young, dumb preacher when he's over 'ere and we's pickin' cotton one day and Belt asked rim if he'd ever picked any cotton. "No". Well, Belt said, "How much do ya think you could pick?" He said, "Well, if I tried, I might could pick a bushel a day." Laughter He'd never picked no cotton. He wouldn't pick no cotton!</p> <p>Jimmy: How much would your sack weigh?</p>			

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Bob: Pack it real tight and it'd probably weigh 25 lbs. If you packed say 5 sacks packed down real good in one day, you've done a days work!

MH: So how long did it take to clear a field of cotton with the whole family picking? Bob: Well, it took a thousand pounds to make a bale.

Ralph: We had all different sizes of fields, one behind the church almost down to the lake, and one side of corn and cotton up here (near hwy 20) and cotton down there (Arbor Hill Rd.). We just had to rotate around.

Alma: Didcha ever think you'd be buried in a cotton patch? (now a church cemetery) Monk: No

Alma: I didn't either.

MH: So it'd be going on the whole month of September?

Bob: We tried to be done with all the crops by the end of November. MH: So it took 2-3 months for harvest?

Bob: Yeah

Alma: And there was scrap cotton left, and Daddy'd tell us that we could have it to buy our Christmas gifts with.

Jimmy: People say them was the good ole days, what do ya think?

Alma: Well, we thought it was back then!

Sara: Well, we could only take a bath but once a week! Laughter

Alma: We had to stay outta school and draw water and help wash (clothes) once a week. Now Monk said she felt sorry for Steve's wife with 4 kids. But I said, well she's got a push-button everything! It wadn't push-button back when we's raisin' ours up.

Linda: Daddy Dee also killed hogs for everybody in the community. MH: Killed them and butchered them or just killed them?

Linda: He did the work too didn't he?

Alma: He killed 'em and worked them up and Mama canned the sausage and everything that could be canned and Daddy put the side meat and hams in salt boxes. We eat off it all winter. I know one time he killed a beef and hung a beef leg up in the smoke house and when we get ready for beef, you went out and cut ya off

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	<p>a chunk.</p> <p>Jimmy: Well didn't they come git him to shoot one? 7</p> <p>Alma: Hey we used to eat possum and goat, squirrels, rabbits, anything on legs!</p> <p>Monk: Daddy liked to boil the squirrel and crack its head and eat the brains.</p> <p>MH: Yeah, my husband's done that! His mother always fried the squirrels.</p> <p>Monk: I never liked to see 'em do that. But I liked squirrel dumplings.</p> <p>Bob: When we was kids I could eat 'em, but I couldn't eat one now, look too much like a rat!</p> <p>MH: But they tasted good. I'd cook one up if somebody'd clean it for me! They're probably healthier than what we buy at the store.</p> <p>Alma: I say they're clean meat.</p> <p>Monk: Mama used to cook a possum and put sweet taters all around it and bake it. She boiled the possum first. That was good, but I couldn't eat it now either.</p> <p>Alma: Daddy penned 'em up and fed 'em corn 2 or 3 days before he killed 'em.</p> <p>Sara: My mama cooked a raccoon one time. Bob took one bite and he got it down, and when he took a second bite, it grew in his mouth, and he had to git rid of it!</p> <p>Laughter He didn't eat no more of it. But thank goodness, Mama had fixed some regular meat too.</p> <p>MH: How come you never hear of anyone eating groundhog? They're vegetarians and they are so fat! Bob: There's plenty of 'em around here, but you'd never see a ground hog when I was growing up. Alma: Some people eat 'ern.</p> <p>Bob: Yeah, ole Alan Tuggle</p>			

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	<p>Ralph: You never saw a deer when we was growing up and now they're all over the place.</p> <p>Sara: When I think of when people were not vacuuming, and not using deodorant or taking a bath, it reminds me of when we went to PA to the Amish. I had him stop at a little stand to get some bread and the (Amish) woman smelled so bad, when we got back in the car, we threw it all out!</p> <p>MH: Of course, when everybody was that way, no one noticed the smell!</p> <p>Linda: Talkin' about Daddy Dee workin' for the Lathems, my daddy worked for them, driving a truck. What did he haul?</p> <p>Jimmy: Feed and fertilizer</p> <p>Linda: People used to kill rabbits and take them up to Lathem's store to sell. He'd buy them and take them to Atlanta. Daddy said, even if they had maggots!</p>			
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	<p>Alma: (Lathem's) They'd buy chickens, eggs, rabbits, butter and send it to Atlanta. Tom Smith (store) did too. He'd trade for snuff or whatever. We had our own mill up here in Lathemtown. Didn't Mr. Mack William run that corn mill? Or did he run the blacksmith shop?</p> <p>Linda: Where was the blacksmith shop?</p> <p>Alma: Up there close to the corn mill just this side of the barn (Lathem's Barn now a feed store) Bob: Out behind the store.</p> <p>Jimmy: Somebody said ole Eddy Epperson used to sell a lot of rabbits.</p> <p>Alma: He had ever dime the day he died too! He'd pull out his wallet at church and it'd be this thick! MH: Bob, How did the Lathem's pay you for your crops?</p> <p>Bob: I can tell you about the scrap cotton deal. After you picked the cotton, there'd be a few bolls at the top of the stalk, and we'd (children) go 'round and pick them for our Christmas money. Well, they'd pay you in their new (due?) bills. (store currency)</p> <p>MH: So you had to spend it there? Bob: Yeah.</p> <p>MH: What about your father's crop. Would he be able to get cash</p>			

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	<p>for that?</p> <p>Bob: I think so or either you paid off your fertilizer and seeds and if there was any cash left over, they'd probably pay. I don't know.</p> <p>Ralph: Yeah Daddy'd get paid. He'd get 2 bales of cotton and Lathem got one and the fertilizer and seed come out of that plus... You know that was about the only time that Daddy had any money and it was the only time you'd dare to ask Daddy for a nickel, when he sold a bale of cotton.</p> <p>Alma: That's when we'd git a new pair of shoe to wear to school.</p> <p>Bob: yeah, Brogans!</p> <p>Linda: Do you know what Brogans are? High top shoes</p> <p>Monk: Mama and Daddy (Dee Cloud) had 14 children. There was 3 meals a day on the table; we never went hungry, and we always had a warm bed to sleep in. Mama made the quilts, and we'd crawl under 'em.</p> <p>MH: You didn't have any welfare either, did ya?</p> <p>Bob: So many quilts, you'd wake up and your toes would be sore from the weight. Jimmy: You couldn't hardly turn over in the bed!</p> <p>Ralph: Walk to school in the mornin' with your feet a freezin.'</p> <p>9</p> <p>Monk: When Dude was livin', we's talkin' to the kids about how it was, havin' to walk to Free Home ever day and back and how cold it was. Dude was tellin'"bout how cold his hands would git, ya know. And I said, "Ya know, Mama had these little cold cream jars, and I'd take 2 of them and put a red hot coal in 'em and put 'em in my pockets to keep my hands warm on the way to school." And they said, "Well Daddy, why didn't you do that?" and Dude said, "Well I didn't have sense enough to!"</p> <p>Ralph: There wasn't but one school bus for this area, and it was for high school kids (going to Canton) They'd start at Free Home and load everybody on down.</p> <p>Jimmy: Who drove the bus before Thad Hester?</p> <p>Alma: Herbert Lathem and then Ray drove. Alex Barrett. I think Thad drove a bus to Canton in case anybody wanted to go shopping. It was 25 cents down there and 25 cents back. Daddy gave me 2 or 3 dollars and told me I could go git me a pair of shoes, and I rode that bus down and back.</p>			

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	<p>Bob: Jess Orr used to drive a bus, remember that?</p> <p>Linda: There was a Scott guy who drove the school bus when I started school.</p> <p>Alma: Daddy had a T model or an A model, and it had that big (cap?) there on top of the steering wheel. And ... was just a little boy and he went out and took that cap off. Then Daddy was going after Mary Jane and he got in it and went down that hill on Hwy 20 there, and turned and his steering wheel come off! He went on down into the woods, down where John Holbrook's house is at! And Daddy never did try drivin' no more.</p> <p>Then him and Dude had been down to South Georgia somewhere, and once they got back near (Holbrook) campground, Dude told him "Now Dee, you gotta drive on home, cause I'm so sleepy; I can't drive no further!" It was an automatic transmission. He said, "All you got to do is mash the gas, and hold it in the road, and</p> <p>when you get to where your going, mash the brake." So Daddy drove from campground to home.</p> <p>MH: Monk what can you tell me about the Mules baseball team? I know Dude used to play. Monk: Well, Bob used to be the water boy.</p> <p>Bob: I used to haul water (to the team) on Saturdays. I don't think we had any other relatives in it. (the team) MH: What time period?</p> <p>Bob: Late 40's, early 50's. Do you remember the positions they played? Jimmy: No</p> <p>Bob: Well there's Turners in the outfield.</p> <p>Monk: I don't even remember what position Dude played. Jimmy: Ralph Gaither was on third.</p> <p>Bob: Ralph Gaither was the catcher.</p> <p>10</p> <p>Ralph: Herbert Lummus was first base. Bill Turner on second base, and Frank Smithwick shortstop, and Hamrick Smith was on third. Hubert Turner usually was left field.</p> <p>Alma: Where did the Tribble boys play?</p> <p>Ralph: Lamar Tribble second base and Robert pitched some Bob: John Heard pitched. Bill Hicks..</p> <p>Ralph: No, Bill Hicks was on the Colts. Bert Hicks was their manager. Bob: We're talkin' about the Mules.</p>			

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	Linda: I didn't know there were Colts.			
	Sara: Who was it you took water to, and they took a sip...			
	Bob: Betty (Orr Tribble) wanted a sip of water. (He gave it to her and she told Bob) "Take that bucket out there to Lamar, and tell him to take a sip right where I did." They was courtin' at that time, if you ever knowed Betty, sister to Charles Orr, that was a long time ago. (Lamar and Betty did marry) Jimmy: Uncle Reno (Smithwick) umpired in back of the pitcher. M.H.: Who did they play against? Bob: At that time there was a lot of different teams. Let's see, there was Ball Ground, Tate, probably Forsyth County, Cumming had a team. I remember Egbert Turner taking a load of us boys up there to Ball Ground in a cattle truck. They charged ya a dime to get in, well, didn't none of us boys have a dime. So Egbert told the man we was orphans! He got us in free of charge! Eg was a talker!			
	M.H.: Did you have to pay to watch the games here?			
	Bob: No, they never did charge. Ball Ground's the only place I ever knew of .. Alma: When they played across the road from me; they didn't have bleachers, they set on buckets or whatever.			
	Bob: I don't remember that. Jimmy: You remember when they had the ball park over at the church? Orange church? Alma: There behind Ruth Lathem's. Ralph: I remember when it was behind old Lathem's store. And up there where tractor supply's at now, they had a ballpark.			
	M.H.: Did the Canton mill team ever come up here?			
	Ralph: Yeah, they played up here. And they played there (in Canton) where the Cecil Pruitt building is. (YMCA)			
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	M.H.: What kind of shenanigans did the kids get into during the games? Any arguments over games? Bob: Yeah, anytime there was men at a game, there was arguments.			

