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This is Adolph Dial, Associate Professor of History, acting chairman of the History and Political Science Department, Pembroke State University. Today is August 13, 1969.

Today, along with my father-in-law, Mr. Miles S. Jones, a native of Sumpson County who moved into Robertson County in the early 1930's, went to his old, original home Sumpson County or in the area of several different places where he lived in Sumpson. We visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Bell. Mr. Troy Bell married Miss uh Polly Boyington. While in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Broyington, we discussed some of the Indian history. Mrs. Broyington is well-informed on the Sumpson County history and who believes that his people of Robertson County and the adjoining counties are basically of the same racial stock. She pulled out some old papers of interest. One is The Sampsonian, ~~March 21~~, Thursday, March 31, 1966 and this includes an article entitled "Sampson's Indians Once Operated ~~On~~ Scores". I shall read the article as it appears in The Sampsonian, on Thursday, March 31, 1966. "Hampton County's Indian population, forbidden by law to send their children to white schools, and disdaining to send them to Negro schools, once operated their own private schools in the county for their children. Sometimes, shortly after 1910, the Indians, ~~then known~~ known as Croatans, petitioned the Sumpson County Board of Education for the establishment of a free public school for Indian children. In the petition they pointed out that the Croatan Indians residing in Sumpson County had had their residence here for over 200 years, that they were taxpayers and citizens peacefully sharing all the burdens of the government and desiring to share in all the benefits thereto. They pointed out that the census of 1910 showed 213 Indians in the county with over 100 of legal school age. These Indians are not permitted to attend (and this in quotes) " these Indians are not permitted to attend and have no desire to attend the white schools and in no other section of the state are they required to attend the colored schools". The petition pointed out. It is also

pointed out to the school board that the Indian parents were maintaining their own schools as best they could, without ~~any~~ <sup>any</sup> benefit of tax dollars, yet they were required to and were willing to pay county and state taxes. The petition also pointed out that the Indians of Sumpson County were members of the same family as those of Robertson County which had recently provided separate schools for Indians. The account of the petition by the Indians as well as a good deal of other information about the Sumpson County Indians is contained in a small privately printed volume by the late George E. Butler, father of federal judge Algemon Butler and attorney Pete Butler of Quinton and brother of the famous senator Marion Butler. The book entitled The Croatan of Sumpson County: Their Origins and Racial Status-A Plea for Separate Schools <sup>Indians</sup> was printed in 1916 and the Sumpson County <sup>Public</sup> Library has 1 copy. Sumpson County Indians got their separate schools in 1911 when the legislature approved them and for two years the county operated a school for their exclusive use seeing to it that the Indians got their share of the county school funds. The school, located in \_\_\_\_\_ Township, was erected by Indian families largely at their own expense. The teacher was a member of the Indian race. In 1913 however, the school was closed due to friction generated when several children with an Indian father and a Mulatto mother were sent to the school. The teacher, acting according to the law, declined to admit them and in the fuss that followed, the county simply refused to support the school farther. The legislature, in 1913, repealed the act creating the Indian school and it was after this that Butler wrote this little booklet which was a plea for separate schools for the Indians. A tax rolls, correction, the tax rolls for Sumpson County in 1911 listed 62 Indian families in the county who paid taxes, the majority of them in Heirings Township. Where these Indians are found in the county, it will be noted that they are living in groups in certain sections. There are other Indians in small numbers gathered here and there in other townships whose names do not appear on the tax list separate from other races but they are not strong enough in number in these localities to assert their racial status because they ~~only~~ realized

that it militated against them in social and other ways to do so and therefore, in localities where there are few, where there are few of them, they do not desire to alienate the others, ~~yet~~ they do not desire to alienate the other races in attempting to assert their right as people of Indian descent said Butler in his little book. He pointed out that many people felt that the ~~the~~ Croatans were a mixture of white and Negro, but he disagreed with this supposition and took pains to point out that the Indians in Sumpson were readily recognized from their gentle appearance, their intelligence, their color of their eyes, their skin, their~~st~~ straight black hair, their facial features, their erect carriage, their~~st~~ clannishness, their gentle habits, and ~~x~~ that they were neither white people nor Negro. And I quote "these people were never slaves and from the memory of the oldest white inhabitant, they have always been free men. There is no record that ever purchase, there is no record that they ever purchased their freedom from former white men. They have never been born or sold into slavery. They were found living in this country as free and separate people as long ago as we have any record of them. In a few instances, there has been some mixtury of white and Negro blood, but the whites and the Negroes have not been so careful in guarding against the amalgamation of those races as have the Indians to preserve intact and prevent their Indian blood from mixture with other races " he said. Butler pointed out that the Sumpson County Indians for many generations had intermarried with Indians of Robertson County and that the state had provided <sup>School</sup> ~~some~~ facilities for the Robertson Indians but would not do so for their cousins in Sumpson. He listed 21 instances of intermarriage between Indians of the two counties, plus a number of Robertson Indians who had moved into Sumpson and vice versa.

\_\_\_\_\_ THE Indian school in Heirings Township was erected by the county and the Indians, with each paying half, by the county, correction, by the county and the Indians with each paying half. Boyd Carver, an Indian of Robertson County, was the first teacher with the county and the school patron sharing his salary costs of \$50 per month.

This was in 1910, but their schools go back much ~~γ~~ earlier. They claim to have attended white schools prior to 1835~~when~~ when they were excluded. In 1859, they built a school for their ~~children~~ children which was taught by Alvin Manuel, an Indian. And this Manuel later became, the name became Emmanuel. May I insert that myself here. After the war, they were provided a school for their children but efforts to send Negro children to the same school forced it to close. Another Indian school was in Dismal Township and was called Shiloh Indian ~~ex~~ School. It was organized in 1910 with Anoch Emmanuel Sr. as chairman. Miss Mattie B. Cummings, a Croatan of Robertson County, was the teacher. being paid \$10 per month for two months. Later, the school was financed in part by proceeds from a cotton crop which the Indians planted, tended, and harvested as a means of securing funds for the school operation. According to Butler, they asked the county for aid but once and when this was refused, they continued to support their ~~schools~~ schools in their own ~~was~~ way while also continuing to pay taxes. The Croatans are no longer ~~are~~ called by that ~~name~~ name, but they should be used to ~~retain~~ rechanging of the uh, uh, correction, the Croatans are no longer called by that name, but they should be used to the changing of their name since the state of North Carolina has done this at least three times. At one time, they were designated as Cherokees, but they objected so strongly to this that the state changed the designation to Croatans giving honor to the Indian belief that they are descendants of Indian and white settlers of the lost colony. In 1910, there were.....in 1910, there were 6317, correction, 6000, uh, just a minute here, this is hard to make ~~six~~ out, uh, let's see now, it is six thousand something, 6817, 6817 such Indians in 8 counties of the state, but of course, they have grown in population, and in 1950, there were over 7000 in, excuse me, in 1950, there were over 700 in Sampson County as opposed to 213 listed in the 1910 census. Several years ago, the name of the Indians was changed once more at their request. This time they were designated as Lumbee Indians. This is not the end of the article but a page is missing.

Also, uh, here, there is a very uh, in this same article, there is a very interest-

ing picture with uh, uh, one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty-five, twenty-six, twenty-seven, twenty-eight, twenty-nine, thirty, thirty-one, ... thirty-four school children. And, uh, this is a uh, looks like a one room school building from the front here, with no window in front, the door in the center, and uh, this picture was made out in front of the school here...uh, we find uh, this, this <sup>uh</sup> picture here includes uh by uh, uh father-in-law Miles S. Jones Sr., and uh this reads "Indians Finance School"- "This school, \_\_\_\_\_ Indian School in Heirings Township was built jointly by the Indian families of the Heiring community and the county in 1911. But the county refused to operate it after 1913, and for several ~~ye~~ years, it was operated as a private school by the Indian patrons. This photo was made during the period of 19--1916 and appears in a little booklet about the Sumpson County Indians written by the late George E. Butler of ~~Clinton~~ Clinton. I might add here that uh, I have a clipping uh from another newspaper which uh reads uh "Homecoming Queen"- Kay Bell, a freshman student from Route 3, Clinton, was crowned homecoming queen at Mt. Olive College Saturday night. Left to right: Charles L. Harper, of Newport News, Virginia -the queen's escort, Miss Bell, Miss Janice S. Todd of Goldber, last year's queen who crowned the new queen, and Al R. Warwick of Claiborne, Mississippi- Todd's escort. This goes to show, uh, many of the people today that <sup>uh I</sup> ~~we~~ consider Lumbees are <sup>uh</sup> they've gone into various areas of the world and uh, they have done exceptionally well. Scattered over the fifty states, by the thousands in Baltimore, thousands in Detroit, thousands in \_\_\_\_\_ many in Charlotte, many in Wilmington, many in all the leading cities in the United States, these people, when given an opportunity, have shown themselves to compete with people of all races. I ~~h~~ also have in my hand, ~~xx~~ x a little ~~pam~~ pamphlet written by Mr. Anoch Emmanuel, the late Anoch Emmanuel, June 15, 1921, Cooper, North Carolina. In the preface, it reads " Dear Indian friends; Having failed to get money enough <sup>to</sup> print the manuscripts, I have written for each family of my own race, I am

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~~first~~ to resort to ~~another method~~ a shorter method. I have written a genealogical list that will help everyone to trace up himself for others. The map will show the connection in marriage ties in Sumpson County, North Carolina. The marriage list will show it in Sumpson and other counties. I suppose this effort may be criticized, but to those who feel disposed to do so, I ~~would~~ would say I have done my best and if anyone else can do better, I shall be glad to see it done". Page one begins with the genealogical and marriage lists. The Smith family is of Indian and white origin. They have Indian traits- \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_, MAKE THEM SMART AND INDUSTRIOUS. The same may be said of the Burnett family. Ben B. Burnett is a brick-~~maker~~ mason, caster, and ~~finder~~ finder. The Ammons family are almost extinct, extinct, but the white blood predominates in most of them. Jim Ammons died in France-his wife Ollie B. Ammons is a school teacher and teaches in the Indian schools. She was educated at Pembroke, North Carolina. Timothy Goodman lived in Sumpson County. The records in the registry of deeds office of Sumpson County show that he was a large owner before the Civil War. The Goodman's are an industrious people-they own real estate in Sumpson County. Nancy, the grandmother and great-grandmother of those Goodmans, now in this county was a typical Cherokee Indian, both in looks and face. She was a midwife and after she had performed the duties of her office, she would dance the Indian dance, after the custom of the Indians of many years ago. Next we come to the Stricklands-they own real estate in Heiring Township and are industrious and kind. We need not mention the connection of these people as it shows, as it is shown in the list of marriages in this pamphlet. They have always been classed with the rest of the classified Indians and have been their asso, associates ever since the writer has known them. We now come to the Jacobs families. They are the descendants of Primus and Abraham Jacobs who lived on Roan's Swamp in Marsh Branch in Sumpson County, North Carolina. Prior to the Revolutionary War in 1764, a grant from King George III was issued to Abraham Jacobs for 200 acres of land on Roan's Swamp-see Register of Deeds records in Sumpson County-Book I, page 474. Later, in 179], Cornelius Sikes conveyed to him 36 acres on the south side

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of Six Runs in Sumpson County. Book IX-page 132. Primus Jacobs was a soldier in the Revolutionary War. He was a grandfather of Gabriel and Archie Jacobs, was kind and ~~xxxx~~ free-hearted and a well-organized man. His physical strength was more than that of the ordinary man. He was a \_\_\_\_\_ by trade. Jesse Jacobs was a Baptist minister. He owned land on Bear Skin Swamp. The writer of this pamphlet remembers very well when he owned 600 acres of land near Bear Skin Swamp. And like the personal property, he was buried ~~ix~~ in Wayne County. There are a good many of the Simmons family in Sumpson County. They are the descendants of the late Grain Simmons who married Betsy J. Thornton in the year 1843. She was the mother of William Simmons and had, and has had nu, numerous grandchildren now living in Sumpson County. Betsy was half white and half Indian. William's father was James Simmons of Fable, North Carolina who married Winnie Medline. He made affidavits in 1902 in order that her son William could vote under the ~~xxxx~~ grandfather clause, that her mother was ~~ix~~ a white woman and her father an Indian. The history of the Croatans of Sumpson County-page 62. William claims that his grandfather and grandmother on his father's side were Indians and came from Roanoke \_\_\_\_\_. ~~ix~~ They are good specimens of the Indian race. They are industrious and good \_\_\_\_\_. William Simmons was a member of the Indian clan at its first organization and elected treasurer of the clan. They lived in South Clinton Township and owned lots of land and other personal property. They are well-to-do people- they are kin to the Winds. You will see in the marriage lists their connection<sup>s</sup>. The Maynor family is about the largest family of Indians; in Sumpson County except the <sup>ew</sup> ~~ew~~ Bringtons. The ~~ix~~ Maynor's are said to be descendants of Matio, the friendly Indian chief that was made lord of Roanoke by the white people after his voyage across the ocean to England.-see McMillan's History of the Indians of Robertson County. Matio was always friendly with the whites and we suppose he had a loving and friendly appearance with the Indians. The Maynor's are the most friendly and loving sets of Indians on the consideration known to the writer of this ~~xxxx~~ pamphlet. It is not unreasonable

to think they inherited it from Matio. The ~~Indians~~ <sup>Maynor's</sup> are of pure Indian blood mingled with white. The Maynors have many Indian traits. In the former days, they were mighty hunters and fishermen and very expert with their bows and guns, but now many of them are good farmers. The Manuel's can be traced back to about the beginning of the 17th century. Nicholas Manuel derived his name from two batchelors, namely Nicholas and Manuel Canobley. Tradition tells us he was a \_\_\_\_\_ found at the door of Nicholas and Manuel Canobley and was given the name Nicholas Manuel. He had a son and called his name Ethraim Manuel. This Emmanuel had a son and named him Nicholas. He was called Nicholas ~~and was~~ <sup>he was</sup> the third generation and married Millie Hale, a white woman. \_\_\_\_\_ Emmanuel was a soldier in the Revolutionary War. He was the father of Shade, Lum, and Mike and Ethraim, Nicholas and Sticie and \_\_\_\_\_. They claim that their Indian ancestors were the Indians that occupied the county about Roanoke River. The Manuel's sometime ~~k~~ in the latter part of the seventeenth century and the first part of the ~~sixth~~ eighteenth century married \_\_\_\_\_ on \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_ correction, on big Coharie, little Coharie, and soft \_\_\_\_\_. A great many of them moved north prior to the Civil War and since then, some have gone south. The name of late is spelled Emanuel. Dave Hardin and Joanathan Hardin lived on Big Coharie many years ago. The Hardin family of Indians in Sumpson County have passed out. Amos Hardin, \_\_\_\_\_ Hardin, J.D. Hardin, and Hardin is spelled Hardin and Henry Hardin were buried in the Br<sup>ew</sup>ington Cemetary on Beaver Dam Swamp. Augustus Robertson is the only family of Robertsons living in this county at present. He is a descendant of Jim Robertson who recently died in Robertson County. Shelly Namath was the wife, was the first wife of James Robertson. They were refugees at the close of the Civil War and Shelly died near Kenston, North Carolina and was buried in Lenore County. Afterwards, he married and I shall spell this, Edielizer, her sister. They were the daughters of Bob Namath. This individual, Edielizer, was the mother of Augustus Robertson. He is very industrious and a good citizen. We next tum to the

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Brewington Family,

The records in the office of the Register of Deeds in Sumpson County show that Hannah Brewington purchased land in Sumpson County in the year 1807. He lived in Sumpson County from 1775 to 1850. She was the ~~mother~~ ~~mother~~ mother of Raiford Brewington. He was a good \_\_\_\_\_ and a well-to-do man. He raised a large family of children. He was buried in the Brewington Cemetary at his home. The Brewington's own real estate in this county. They are , like the Maynor's, kind and generous. H.A.Brewington and wife are buried in the Brewington Cemetary. There is another set of Brewingtons on the west side of Little Coharie. They are the descendants of the old man Johnson Brewington.who married Nancy Emmanuel, the daughter of Jack Emmanuel. There is but one family of Bells living in this section at present. For many years ago, they owned real estate on the ~~west~~ east side of South River. J.H.Bell is a descendant of Larkin Bell and Billie Corbit. They are true specimens of Indians. The \_\_\_\_\_ family lived in South Clinton Township. They are good \_\_\_\_\_ and classified with all others you can see in the general list of marriages. The Jones family on the west side of Little Coharie that lived in Dismal Township are descendants of the Brooks and \_\_\_\_\_.

\_\_\_\_\_ Jones is very punctual and seems very much interested in ~~the~~ trying to elevate his race. The Grove families are descendants of the Maynor's and James Grove and the Carter's. The Whiteheads are the descendants of the Maynors and John Whitehead. Luther Wilkins, Luther Wilkins father was \_\_\_\_\_ Wilkins and \_\_\_\_\_ Wilkins married Teelatha \_\_\_\_\_, an Indian woman of Robertson County. He has several sons and daughters. They are all good Indians. Luther Wilkins, the son of \_\_\_\_\_ Wilkins, married Mary Smith, daughter of Daniel Smith. They are relatives of Whiteheads and Maynors. The Wilkins family shows their Indian blood by their features and their traits. They are good and kind and friendly and are liked by the people of their community. Luther Wilkins had several children. His grandfather was Perry Wilkins who married Sally Revell. His grandfather was Scion ~~Wilkins~~ Wilkins who married Rodicy Carver. Scion Wilkins was the son of Jonas Wilkins, a white man that came from England.

William J. ~~Bledsoe~~, son of Polly ~~Bledsoe~~, and it is spelled Bedsole,

has always been a citizen of Sumpson County. His mother was a white woman, the daughter of Robin Bedsole, his father unknown to us. He has always \_\_\_\_\_ with \_\_\_\_\_ Indians and has been as much or more than any other Indian in Sumpson County to have our race classified and recognized as Indians \_\_\_\_\_ public schools. He has spent more money than any other Indian in Sumpson to elevate the Indian race. \_\_\_\_\_ Emmanuel, son of Ephraim, married Millie Hale. \_\_\_\_\_ Emmanuel son of \_\_\_\_\_ married Zilpha and \_\_\_\_\_ Hardin, daughter of Si Hardin. Fred Emmanuel (notice where he is used an "E" to the Manuel now), Fred Emmanuel, son of <sup>Shade</sup> ~~Shade~~, married \_\_\_\_\_ and uh, \_\_\_\_\_ is listed here as white, daughter of Bill \_\_\_\_\_. Ishman Emmanuel, son of <sup>Shade</sup> ~~Shade~~, married Patsy Emmanuel, daughter of Mike Emmanuel, and Carmin Emmanuel, son of <sup>Shade</sup> ~~Shade~~, married Margaret Jacobs, daughter of Peter Jacobs. Madison Emmanuel, son of <sup>Shade</sup> ~~Shade~~, married Sally Elizer Draughon, listed as white, daughter of John Draughon. Shack Emmanuel married Sara Clifton, Clifton listed as white. Mike Emmanuel, son of \_\_\_\_\_, married Bethina Hardin And \_\_\_\_\_ Hardin and Tharby Hardin, the daughter of Jonathan Hardin, and Gideon Emmanuel, son of Mike, married Liza Bedsole, daughter of Polly Bedsole. and M.A. Emmanuel, son of Mike, married Anna E. Brewington, daughter of RAiford Brewington. Edmund Emmanuel, son of Mike, married Susan E. Jackson, ~~white, daughter of \_\_\_\_\_ Jackson~~ white, Jacksonwhite, daughter of \_\_\_\_\_ Jackson. J.H. Emmanuel, son of Mike, married Sally Wand white, Wandwhite. W.H. ~~Emmanuel~~ Emmanuel, son of Mike, married A. Hardin, daughter of Amos Hardin, also Kate Jones white. Anoch Emmanuel, son of Mike, married Sarah E. Hardin, daughter of Amos. Jonah Emmanuel, son of Amos, married Berta Bedsole, daughter of W.J. Bedsole. Anoch Emmanuel, son of Amos, married \_\_\_\_\_ Bedsole, daughter of W.J. Bedsole. Nicholas Emmanuel, son of \_\_\_\_\_, married \_\_\_\_\_ Emmanuel. \_\_\_\_\_ Emmanuel, son of Nicholas, married Druzella Emmanuel, daughter of Mike. M.B. Emmanuel, son of \_\_\_\_\_, married Nancy Maynor, daughter of Samson Maynor. E.J. Emmanuel, son of \_\_\_\_\_, married Sarah Margaret Hammons, Sylvester Emmanuel, son of M.B., married Martha Jane Brewington, daughter of Simeon, Simon Brewington. William J. Bedsole married Nancy

Emmanuel, daughter of Mike Emmanuel. W.L. Bedsole, son of William James Bedsole, married Amanda Warwick, daughter of uh a Warwick here that I can't make out, uh, this is torn here, but it looks like ~~um~~ um, uh oh, yes I have it k now- married Hannah Warwick. James Warwick, son of Wilbur, married Manatee Rampson, Manssie Rampson, daughter of Martin. Frank Warwick married Laffy Jones. D.W. McClain married \_\_\_\_\_.

Jack Maynor, son of John Maynor, married Lilly Wilke, white, the daughter of John Wilkes, white. Robert Maynor, the son of Jack Maynor, married \_\_\_\_\_ Monroe, the daughter of Hugh Monroe. John Maynor, the son of Robert, married Betsy Maynor, the daughter of Matthew Maynor. McKinley Maynor, the son of John, married Lilly Maynor, the daughter of Arthur Maynor. Jess Maynor, the son of Robert Maynor, married Josie Maynor, the daughter of Matthew Maynor. Steven Maynor, the son of Robert Maynor, married \_\_\_\_\_ Maynor, the daughter of \_\_\_\_\_ Maynor. Andrew Maynor, the son of Robert, married \_\_\_\_\_ Phance, ~~the~~ daughter of Nathan Phance. He also married uh Neely Maynor, the daughter of Matthew Maynor. Bob Maynor, son of John Maynor, married America Emmanuel, daughter of <sup>Shade</sup> ~~Shade~~ Emmanuel. Steven Maynor, son of BOB, married Frances Brewington, daughter of Nathan Brewington. \_\_\_\_\_ Maynor, son of Steven, married Martha Thomas, daughter of Steven Thomas. Watha Maynor, son of Steven, married Lizzie Jackson, daughter of Bill C. Jackson, white. Samson Maynor, son of John Maynor, married Loney Emmanuel, daughter of Shade. Hilry Maynor, son of Samson, married Tharby Hall, Tharby Hall, also Edielizer Chance, daughter of Jack Maynor. Archie Maynor, son of Hilry, married Maggie Carter, <sup>the</sup> ~~son of~~ daughter of James Carter. Steve Maynor, son of Jack Maynor, married Martha Jacobs, daughter of Jess Jacobs. Steve Maynor, son of Steven, married Cora B. Rampson. John Robertson Maynor, son of Steven Maynor, married Rena A. Strickland, daughter of James Strickland. James Henry Maynor, son of Steven, married Minnie Carter, daughter of James Carter. Rubell Maynor, son of John Maynor, married Lizzie Emmanuel, daughter of Shade Emmanuel. Matthew Maynor, son of Reuben Maynor, married Mary Maynor, daughter of Samson Maynor. Joe Maynor, son of Reuben, married Frances Maynor, daughter of

Hilry Maynor. Troy Maynor, son of Samson Maynor, married Maggie Whitehead, daughter of Henry Whitehead. W.A. Maynor, son of Samson, married Vera Whitehead, daughter of Henry Whitehead. Roth Maynor, son of W.A. Maynor, married Ira Dublin, daughter of W.E. Dublin. W.M. Maynor, grandson of Samson, married Nancy L. Smith, daughter of Daniel Smith. J.H. Grove, son of James Grove, married Nancy L. Carter, daughter of John Carter. Marlon Maynor, son of W.M. Maynor, married Rena Brewington, daughter of O.B. Brewington. Lee Whitehead, grandson of Samson Maynor, married Lilly Carter, daughter of James Carter. Troy Maynor, son of Matthew Maynor, married Rebecca Maynor, daughter of Robert Maynor. Willie Maynor, son of Robert, married Rita Grove, granddaughter of Samson Maynor. Robert Maynor, son of BOB Maynor, married Betsy Jacobs, daughter of Jess Jacobs. W.D. Maynor, son of Robert, married Susie Lowry. Arthur ~~Lowry~~ Maynor, son of Robert, married Penny Lowry. \_\_\_\_\_ Bell married Elma Palmer, also uh, \_\_\_\_\_ Emmanuel, the daughter of Eli Emmanuel. Larsen Bell married Darcy Corbett, the daughter of Billy Corbett. Hughie Bell married Colin Maynor, the daughter of Troy Maynor. Steven Thomas, son of Anna Thomas, married \_\_\_\_\_ Emmanuel, daughter of Mike Emmanuel. J.R. Thomas, son of Steven, married Ira \_\_\_\_\_. Levi Thomas, son of J.R., married Susan Carter, daughter of John Carter. Alfred Thomas, son of ~~John~~, married Alice Brown. The Faircloth families live in South Clinton Township and have relatives in Wayne County. Nancy Faircloth, the mother of Wesly Faircloth, is the daughter of Susan Anword. Wesly Faircloth married Laurie Simmons, daughter of William Simmons. \_\_\_\_\_ Faircloth, son of Wesly, married Rhoda Maynor, daughter of John R. Maynor. The Smith family-Daniel Smith married Rebecca Whitehead, daughter of Althea Whitehead. Henry Smith, son of Daniel, married Eveline Feeberry, the daughter of Madison Feeberry. The \_\_\_\_\_ family, the \_\_\_\_\_ family in Sumpson County, living in Dismal Township are the descendants of Matthew Burnett who married Elizabeth Chance, the daughter of Ivan Chance. who have relatives in Robertson County. Matthew Burnett, the son of Matthew, married Mosey Bledsole, the daughter of W.J. Bledsole. James Robertson married E...E... Eilizer Maynor, the daughter of Bob Maynor. Augustus Robertson, the son of James

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Robertson, married Aminter Maynor, daughter of W.A. Maynor. ~~Sy~~ Wilson, son of Jonas Wilson's wife, married \_\_\_\_\_ Carter. Cary Wilson, son of Scion, married Sally Ruthers. Williton Wilson, son of Cary, of Cary, married uh \_\_\_\_\_ Wallace. Luther Wilson, son of Williton, married Millie Smith, daughter of Daniel Smith. Robert Wilson, son of Williton, married Sally Maynor, daughter of W.A. Maynor. \_\_\_\_\_ Ammons, son of Ela Ammons, married Ollie Bell Brewington, daughter of M.L. Brewington. He died ~~xxx~~ somewhere in France, November 21, 1918 while serving in the American army. Calvin Ammons married Lula Goodmans, daughter of Lofton Goodmans. William Ammons, son of Lula, married Miltry Simmons, daughter of Julius Simmons. John Jones, son of Martha Jones, married \_\_\_\_\_ Ann Brewington, daughter of H.A. Brewington. Hardy Jones, son of John Jones, married Bertha Hammons. Alan Jones married Luberta Brewington, daughter of W.D. Brewington. Thomas Jones, son of Martha Jones, married Avie Ann Strickland, daughter of James Strickland, also \_\_\_\_\_ Brewington, daughter of Arthur Brewington, uh, the daughter of Arthur Brewington. Robert Jones, son of Tom, married Betsy Brewington, daughter of W.D. Brewington. J.S. Jones, son of Thomas Jones, married Hattie Jones, the daughter of John Jones. Hassy Jones, son of Finty Jones, married \_\_\_\_\_ L. Emmanuel, daughter of Enoch Emmanuel. Archie Jacobs, son of Peter Jacobs, married \_\_\_\_\_ J. Manuel, the daughter of \_\_\_\_\_ Manuel. Amos Jacobs, the son of Art, married Mehilda Goodman, the daughter of Timothy Goodman. James W. Jacobs, son of Amos, married Lucy Carter, daughter of James Carter. Jesse Jacobs, son of Art, married Catharine Carter, daughter of John Carter. He also married \_\_\_\_\_, widow of \_\_\_\_\_. Jay Jacobs, brother of Art, married Kitty Emmanuel, daughter of Mike Emmanuel. Allan Henry Jacobs married uh Paish Goodman, daughter of Tim Goodman. John Jacobs, son of \_\_\_\_\_ and Henry, married Bertha Jacobs, daughter of Amos. Wally Jacobs, son of Isaac Jacobs, married Sylvania Maynor, daughter of Matthew Maynor. James Strickland, son of Buddy Strickland, married Lucy Ann Brewington, daughter

of Raiford Brewington. Matthew Strickland, son of James, married Louisa Maynor, daughter of Steven Maynor. \_\_\_ Strickland, son of James, married \_\_\_\_\_ Goodman, daughter of Lofton Goodman. Coy Strickland, son of \_\_\_\_, married Nora Simmons, daughter of Sam Simmons. Jess Jacobs, son of Abraham Jacobs, married Abby Jacobs. J.E.Jacobs, son of Jess, married Maggie Bryant, daughter of Polly Bryant. J.R.Jacobs, son of Jess, married Polly A. Brewington, daughter of Raiford. Jess Jacobs, son of Jess, married Sally Bridges, uh, Sally Bridges. James V. Jacobs, son of Jess, married Roxie Simmons, daughter of William Simmons. George Jacobs, son of William Jacobs, married Lizzie Luckler, Robin Jacobs, son of Bob, married Minnie Jacobs, daughter of Amos Jacobs. Timothy Goodwin married Nancy Maynor, daughter of John Maynor. Lofton Goodwin, son of Timothy, married uh Bethea Jacobs, daughter of Gabriel Jacobs. Joanthan Goodwin, son of Timothy, married Dorothy Maynor, daughter of Marcy Maynor. W.E.Goodwin, son of Jonathan, married Jeanette Brewington, daughter of James Brewington. I.A.Goodman, son of W.E.Goodman, married Betty Strickland, daughter of Matthew Strickland. Harley Goodwin, son of Jonathan, married Dora Williams, daughter of Solomon Williams. Reuben Goodman, son of Timothy, married Merty, Jacobs, daughter of Francis Jacobs. Jonathan Hardin, son of Dave Hardin, married Lanny Jackson, white. Amoson Hardin, son of Jonathan, married Cathy Lockemy, white, the daughter of ~~John Lockemy~~. Eli Lockemy. John B. Hardin, son of Amos, married Jay Jacobs, daughter of Arch Jacobs. Henry Hardin, son of Amos, married Anna B. Jacobs, daughter of Arch Jacobs. Ivan Chance married \_\_\_\_\_ Emmanuel, daughter of Shade Emmanuel. Nathan Chance, son of Ivan Chance, married Edilizer Maynor, daughter of Jack Maynor. Alvin Chance, son of Nathan Chance, married Louisa Maynor, daughter of Robert Maynor. and Martha Maynor, daughter of Steven Thomas and... daughter of Steven Thomas. William H. Chance, grandson of Ivan Chance, ~~married~~ and son of Henry Chance, married Mary T. Jacobs, daughter of Isaac Jacobs. Steven Thomas, son of Anna Thomas, married Scintilla Emmanuel, daughter of Mike Emmanuel. J.R.Thomas of Steven, married Ira Chavis, and Oliver Chavis, son of William, married Sylesta Strickland. GreenSamson married Betsy

J. Thomson and William Simmons married Penny Winn. and Percy Simmons married Dora Brewington, daughter of H.A. Broyington and A.B. Simmons, no, J.B. Simmons married Ella ~~Dora~~ ~~percy daughter of Louis Dampson~~ ~~Spedley Bafford~~ Bafford, daughter of Louis Bafford. The family here seems to stem from Smith, Burnett, Ammons, Goodman, Strickland, Jacobs, Simmons, Maynor, Emmanuel, Hardin, Robertson, Brewington, Bell, Jones, Grove, Whitehead, Wilkins, Bledsole. This particular uh, this uh map here showing the connection of ties of Indian races also found in the C.D. Brewington pamphlet. This one here was ~~prepared~~ prepared by Mr. Enoch Emmanuel. I have one page of names uh similar to those that I have already gone over that I did not list due to the tape end-I think I have given enough any way. Uh, August 13, 1969 Adolph Dial speaking, reporting on ~~Sampson~~ Sampson County Indians.