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Are you the last male in your Hawkins line? Test now!

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I am copying four pages of *Bits and Pieces...* in this issue from the fifth edition of *Hawkins Heritage*, August 1988.

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We have stressed that *Bits & Pieces* is a collection of data, and many have proved to be not correct. Last month, starting at the bottom of page 5 of the reproduction, there is information on Menoah, a son of William Hawkins that is not correct. If you have an interest in this part of the line be sure that you read the article in Family Group-02 submitted by Richard Wilstead.

I encourage you to submit a rejoinder to any error in fact that you see in these reproduced pages.

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Jesse Hawkins & Mary Knox information is shown in Group-04, this issue. If you are a descendent, please contact me [editor]. Do you have a different Jesse Hawkins in your line?

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Genealogy Gems: News from the Fort Wayne Library, No. 82, December 31, 2010

Technology Tip of the Month--Inserting Images into Shapes Using Microsoft Word 2007 or 2010 by Kay Spears.

I know I promised an article on footnotes; however, thanks to an alert reader we are going to cover inserting images into shapes using Microsoft Word version 2010 (version 2007 is similar). The instructions in the previous article worked for version 2003.

Newer versions of Microsoft Word combine the standard menu bar, taskbar and toolbars into what is called a "ribbon." The tabs on the "ribbon" are: File, Home, Insert, Page layout, References, Mailings, Review, and View. Choose the Insert tab, click on Shapes, and then select one of the many shapes available. As soon as you pick a shape, your cursor turns into a cross. Holding down the left click button on your mouse, drag and your selected shape will appear. The easiest way to insert an image into the shape is by right clicking on the shape. When you do so, the old drawing toolbar and a shape menu will pop up. I will now explain how to insert an image by using each of those tools.

The Paint Bucket method: Click on the Paint Bucket drop down arrow and four options for further action appear: Fill Colors, Picture, Gradient, and Texture. Click on Picture. An Insert Picture dialog box will open. Locate the folder with your image in it and click on that image, then click on Insert at the bottom of the dialog box. Your selected image will fill the shape.

The Shape Menu method: Right click on the shape and find Format Shape at the bottom of the menu. Click

on Format Shape, and then Fill. Select Picture or Texture Fill, then click Insert From: Fill. An Insert Picture dialog box will open. Locate the folder with your image in it and click on that image, then click on Insert at the bottom of the dialog box. Your selected image will fill the shape.

Once your image is inserted into a shape, the Format Shape dialog box becomes a Format Picture dialog box. Those who have worked with Adobe Photoshop or Elements may be familiar with some of the visual effects tools that Microsoft has placed in this dialog box. I'd recommend experimenting with these options: Reflection, Glow and Soft Edges, Picture Correction, Picture Color and Artistic Effect. I think you'll be pleased with some of the effects you can produce with these tools.

Next article: Inserting Images into WordArt Using Microsoft Word 2007 or 2010. Yes, it can be done!

Preservation Tip of the Month--Care and Management of CD-ROMs/DVDs, by Curt B. Witcher

During the holidays, you've likely taken a number of digital pictures, and perhaps even exchanged information electronically with a family member. As your thoughts turn to backing up that data and you plan to use CD-ROMs or DVDs, we have a couple of common-sense tips for you.

- Use a soft marker to label the disks.
- If you're going to use a label, use one that covers the surface evenly. Don't use something like a return address label, as it will make the disc off-balance in today's high-speed drives, causing damage to the disc and/or the drive.
- Burn more than one copy, and store a copy in a different location than the computer. If your house burns down, the back-up disk doesn't do you any good if it was laying next to the computer.
- Check your media periodically, perhaps once every six months. If something is wrong, immediately burn another copy from one of the other backup disks.
- Use only high-quality media. In most cases, you do get what you're paying for.
- Don't use re-writable CDs or DVDs. The chemical process that allows the recording media to be written onto repeatedly is not as stable over the long term.

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Input from our Hawkins Family Groups. The family pages are found at http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~hawkinsdnaproject/tree_g-1.html.

Hawkins Family Group-02 (Group Leader is Bob Hawkins, bobhawk507@sbcglobal.net)
(http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~hawkinsdnaproject/tree_g-1.html#Group-02)

After reading the December Hawkins DNA Newsletter I contacted Richard Wilstead a member of Group 2 and a descendent of Manoah Hawkins. The sections of the book "Bits & Pieces of the Hawkins Family Puzzle" by Mildred Showalter Farmer that deal with Group 2 have many errors. This is the section that has been reprinted in the last few editions. Richard sent this response in regards to his ancestor:

In the article written by Mildred Showalter Farmer, the assumption is made by Mrs. Abrams that Manoah (Manoa) Hawkins was a Mulatto. This assumption is entirely incorrect and I have made this point with Mrs. Abrams personally. Here in essence is my argument.

1. As you review the transcript below of the 1783 Property Tax for Culpepper Co., VA you will note the following. On the lines where there are the property owners, there is listed his adult male children over the age of 15 who are living on the property with comas separating them. After that in parentheses are the names of the slaves. If there is a person not of the same last name living on the property, his association with the property is defined...ie. Overseer. Again all

slaves or “mulattoes” are listed in parentheses with no last names. Slaves of the era had no last names. With respect to William Hawkins, his son, Menoa Hawkins is listed next to himself. His slave, (Tom) is listed at the end of the line. On the original hand written record the number of tithed tax payers is “3”. This indicates that there were 3 distinct individuals...William, Manoa and (Tom).

2. The term “Tom” didn’t come into fashion until 1852 with the writing of the book “Uncle Tom’s Cabin”, by Harriet Beecher Stowe. The tax record below is from 1783. The writer of this article, obviously after 1853, makes the assumption (in my opinion) that Manoa is a mulatto because of the inability to look at the whole page and has jumped to this conclusion based on the “Tom” issue.

Many of the early family names of Group 2 were extracted from the bible...ie. Moses, Elisha, Arculous, John, Jehudiah. In the early Hebrew Bible, Manoah is listed as the father of Samson.

Transcript of 1783 Property Tax for Culpepper County, Virginia

Gabriel Gray (Sharper, Dan Robert, Daniel)
William Gray, James Brown, overseer (Mecro, Phil, Loudy, Caesor,
Simon, Molly, Suckey, Daniel, Robert, Rachel, Charity)
William Grady
Ruben Garriott
John Grady
Benjamin Huse
Joseph Hitt
James Hicks
Richard Hackliy
William Hawkins, Manoa Hawkins (Tom)
Frances Head
List of Ann Jackson’s negroes (Thomas. Cooper James, Sam, Peter,
Dick, Will, Betty, Dinah., Fanny, Suckey, Lucy, Hannah)
Frances Irvin (Ludlow, Jack., Will, James, Sampson, Betty, Jermia)
James Kirtley (Phillis, Winney)
George Kinard
David Kinard
Benjamin Lowens, (Loudon, Leipio, Cyrus, David, Benjamin)
Benjamin Long, Samuel Long, James Lon (Will, Henry, Jack,
Hannah, Phillis, Milly)
John Lovelass
Edward Lampkin
Sarah Long, Brown Lo-- Gabriel Long
Joseph Lewis, Tames Lewis.
John Long
Tom Mitchell (Jack, Toni, Nan, Sal)

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Hawkins Family Group-04 (My, your editor’s, family group, phil_hawkins@sbcglobal.net): Earliest known common ancestors are Jeffery and Dorothy (Mattock) Hawkins, emigrating from Wilts, England in 1682 to Bucks Co., PA.

http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~hawkinsdnproject/tree_g-1.html#Group-04

In the December 2010 edition of the newsletter an index of the Abington MM was printed. Found in that index are Jesse Hawkins of Moreland and family. It would seem that Jesse is almost certainly a member of this line.

1682. A warrant was granted by William Penn to Dr. Nicholas Moore for 9,815 acres, called the **Manor of Moreland**, within Philadelphia County, and later known as Moreland Township. In 1687 Moore died and to settle his estate, his heirs had to sell most of the property over the next 15 years.

"Thomas Knox came from Ireland, and taught school at the Sorrel Horse [House] for several years..... He died at Somerton about 1840, age nearly 90 years. His daughter married Jesse Hawkins." [Source: Byberry and Moreland Township, [PA] A History of, page 221]

Descendants of Jesse Hawkins

- 1 Jesse Hawkins
- .. +Mary Knox d: 26 Sep 1809
-2 Rebecca Hawkins* b: Jan 1770
-2 Isaac Hawkins* b: Abt. 26 Jun 1773
-2 Hannah Hawkins*b: 22 Dec 1776
-2 Amos Hawkins* b: 06 Jan 1779
-2 Rachel Hawkins* b: May 1782
-2 James Hawkins* b: 23 Feb 1784
-2 William Hawkins* b: Dec 1785
- 2 _?_ Hawkins d. Abt: 10 Nov 1788
-2 Moses Hawkins* b: 07 Oct 1789
-2 Hezekiah Hawkins* b: 09 Aug 1791
-2 Elizabeth Hawkins* b: 04 Apr 1793
-2 Mary Hawkins* b: 13 Aug 1795

Wills: Abstracts 1813-1817: Will Book 4: Montgomery Co, PA
Contributed for use in USGenWeb Archives by Thera Schwenk-Hammond, tsh@harborside.com
INDEX Will Book 4 Index thanks to Betty Lynne.
HAWKINS, JESSE. October 9, 1815. 4.141.

HAWKINS, JESSE. September 1, 1814. October 9, 1815. 4.141

To 4 sons: Isaac, Amos, James, and William, to have all lands and paying to 6 daughters as follows: to daughter Rebecca Roberts wife of William, 210 pds. To daughter Hannah Jenkins, 210 pds. To daughter Rachel Blake, 210 pds. To daughter Keziah Hawkins, 245 pds. and 45 pds. is given as interest of household goods. To daughter Elizabeth Hawkins, 245 pds. To daughter Mary, 245 pds. to be paid to her by Exrs. when 21. Exrs. to pay to grandson Jesse Roberts, \$20.

To grandchildren Jesse Hawkins, and Jesse Jenkins, \$20, equally divided, and put on interest until 21, when the amount is to be paid to them by Exrs.

Execs: Sons Isaac, Amos, James, and William.

Wit: John Wright, and Isaac Jenkins.

<http://files.usgwarchives.net/pa/montgomery/wills/willbk4.txt>

I would appreciate anything that you could provide on this Jesse or your Jesse Hawkins.

Hawkins Family Group-07 (Group Leader is Sara Hawkins Powell, sara-powell@sbcglobal.net) The Group-07 family pages at http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~hawkinsdnaproject/tree_g-1.html#Group-07

I have recently found information - some info is unverified as yet - on a brother of my Great Grandfather Thomas James Hawkins. The brother's name was George Allen Hawkins b. 1837 in Nashville, Davidson Co., TN and married Fannie Thrower in 1860 in Coffee Co. TN. Fannie was b. 1843 and d. 1880 in Cannon Co. TN.

Their children were Clara b. 1862 Coffee Co., George b. 1853 Coffee Co., Robert b. 1866 Coffee Co., John b. 1868 Coffee Co. The three boys were all in Cannon Co. TN. census of 1870.

Two girls have now appeared, they are not yet verified by me, but the information is Minnie Hawkins b. 1874 d. 1916 in Madill, OK. She married a Charles Cavender b. 1870 in Tennessee. The second girl, Maude Hawkins b. 1876 TN. and married a Mr. Catron.

If anyone has other information I would love to hear from you.

Sara H. Powell, group 7

Group-07 readers - see also in this letter in Group-08 the information relating to Philemon Hawkins.

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Hawkins Family Group-08 (Group Leader is Caroline HawkinsVowell, chawkinsv@yahoo.com.)
(http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~hawkinsdnaproject/tree_g-1.html#Group-08.)

The following was submitted by Renate Sanders. The final pages of the letter concern Philemon Hawkins, whose lines are in Hawkins Family Group-07.

"I'm sharing one of my files from my subscription to footnote.com.

"Attached you will find a copy of a letter from the Natl Archives Catalog of Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty-Land Warrant Application Files. The specific source info to be included in the newsletter would be as follows:

"Case Files of Pension and Bounty-Land Warrant Applications Based on Revolutionary War Service, compiled ca. 1800 - ca. 1912, documenting the period ca. 1775 - ca. 1900 Record Group: 15
Short Description: NARA M804. Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty-Land Warrant Application Files. State: North Carolina "

[Following is this editor's copy of what appears to be the "carbon copy" of the original letter. Spelling is as it was.]

May 4, 1934.

Mr., G. V. Hawkins
Shelby
North Carolina.

BA-J/ILL
Ephraim Hawkins
W. 3987
Philemon Hawkins
S. 6957

Dear Sir:

Reference is made to your letter in which you request the Revolutionary War records of Colonel Philemon Hawkins and Ephraim Hawkins, pensioners, and Thomas, Michial and Benjamin Hawkins who served as privates from North Carolina in that war.

A search of the Revolutionary War records of this office has been made and there are no claims for pension or bounty land on file based upon services of Thomas or Benjamin Hawkins who served in the North Carolina troops, or of any Michael Hawkins. The records of Ephraim and Philemon Hawkins have been found and are furnished herein as shown in pension claims, based upon service in the Revolutionary war.

EPHRAIM HAWKINS -W. 3987.

Ephraim Hawkins was born July 8, 1761, in Baltimore County, Maryland, moved at an early period to Orange County, North Carolina, and, during the Revolutionary War moved to Rowan County, in that state. The names of his parents are not shown.

While a resident of Rowan County, North Carolina, he enlisted sometime in 1780 and served three months as private in Captain Gordon's North Carolina company guarding Tories confined to the jail in Salisbury; following this, he served a tour in Captain Pearson's company against the Tories in Cumberland County, adjoining Rowan County. Upon his return, he enlisted for the period of eighteen months' service, in Captain Pearson's company, Colonel Armstrong's North Carolina regiment, marched south and was in the battle of Eutaw Springs under command of General Greene, thence to Bacon's Bridge where he was transferred to Captain Sharp's company,

[end of page 1]

Colonel Archibald Lytle's North Carolina regiment, and continued to serve until the expiration of said enlistment.

In 1783 or 1784, Ephraim Hawkins returned to Orange County, North Carolina, the part which was later Person County.

He was allowed pension on his application executed September 17, 1832, at which time he resided in Person County, North Carolina.

The soldier died November 3, 1836, in Person County, North Carolina.

Ephraim Hawkins married on May 1, 1788, Ann Farmer; the marriage was performed by John Womack of Caswell County, North Carolina in which county the marriage was recorded; said Ephraim was then of Caswell County.

Ann, or Nancy, Hawkins, the soldier's widow, was allowed pension on her application executed January 14, 1843, at which time she resided in Person County, North Carolina. She was then aged between seventy-four and seventy-six years, the date of her birth and names of her parents not shown. She was living in Person County, in 1855. She died July 31, 1856.

There is no reference to children of Ephraim Hawkins and his wife, Ann, in this pension claim.

Philemon Hawkins-S. 6957

In the year 1775, Philemon Hawkins was Lieutenant Colonel of the Bute County Militia, in the winter of that year, led a detachment for three months, in the spring of 1776, raised a detachment, and marched to Wilmington on an expedition of about three months, and during the remainder of the year, after his commission as Lieutenant Colonel had expired, he acted as Commissary. In the year 1778, he was a Captain of Infantry and served between three and six months, and in the subsequent years 1779, 1780 in 1781, was Captain of Cavalry for more than six months; the exact dates

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of his services are not shown.

Colonel Philemon Hawkins died on January 27, 1833, in Warren County, North Carolina, in his eightieth year; the date and place of his birth, names of his parents, and name of his wife are not shown in this pension claim.

On May 6, 1844, soldier's eldest child, Eleanor Haywood, then of Raleigh, Wake County, North Carolina, applied for pension, which was due on account of the service of her father, Colonel Philemon Hawkins, in the Revolutionary war. The claim was allowed her as one of the heirs. In 1851, her brother, John D. Hawkins, was living, his address Henderson, North Carolina.

Mrs. Eleanor Haywood was the mother-in-law of "Judge Badger"; [added "*at*"] the time she made application for her father's pension; the name of her husband or other members of her family are not designated. One William D. Haywood was a Justice of the Peace for Wake County, North Carolina in 1844, his relationship to the family not stated.

Very truly yours,

A. D. Hiller
Assistant to Administrator.

[end of page 3, end of letter]

3 Ephraim Hawkins m. Nancy Ann Farmer may be found near the bottom of the master tree of Hawkins Family Group-08 at http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~hawkinsdnaproject/tree_g-1.html#Group-08.

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If you maintain a web site with Hawkins information, please add a link to our Hawkins DNA Project. If you maintain a website that relates to any of our Hawkins DNA lines, please advise, and I'll list a link for it on our site.

If you know someone that would like to be on the Hawkins project information mailing list, please send me their name and email and I'll add them. Anyone that desires not to be on the list should request removal.

Please advise us of any planned Hawkins reunions. We would like to list them indicating the patriarch, place, dates, and any other special information. Consider collecting donations to have some of the cousins in your group tested. Maybe you have the perfect paper records, but the mutations that occur in the separate lines need to be identified now for succeeding generations (and just maybe, your paper records are not as solid as you assume).

If you have tested with someone other than Family Tree DNA please contact me about also participating in our Hawkins Project.



Phil Hawkins - 2010

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Bits and Pieces of the Hawkins Family Puzzle by Mildred Showalter Farmer
Continued from the last issue [#4, Aug 1988].

Bits and Pieces of the Hawkins Family Puzzle
by Mildred Showalter Farmer Cont'd from last issue

We have discovered the "William who lived to be 115" to be two William Hawkins in Orange CO., VA. There appeared on the scene in Orange County another William Hawkins, a colorful character who seems to appear and disappear without any family named Hawkins claiming him. This is his story:

Borrowed from THE HISTORY OF ORANGE COUNTY VIRGINIA by Scott pg. 28

"A number of the justices were desired to view the Rapidan above and below Germanna for a convenient place to keep a ferry, and to wait on Col. Spotswood to know on what terms he would let such a place. Later he agreed that he would let his land for a ferry there for 630 pounds of tobacco, with sufficient land for two hands to work, but debarred the keeping of tippling houses and hogs running at large, and public notice was ordered of the letting of the ferry and plantation at a subsequent term, and that advertisements be set up at the churches."

Mrs. Miller of the Orange County Historical Society provided a copy of the original letter written by Colonel Spottswood complaining of William Hawkins who was the above mentioned ferryman who had been selected to live at his plantation. This is the letter:

Germanna Aug. 17, 1736

I desire you to move the Court about the Ferry at Germanna -----
Condition upon which William Hawkins was allowed to be Ferry-keeper there:
which was that he could keep no Ordinary or Tippling House so near my dwelling;
to the end my people might not be drawn away from their Business---that
Condition is now so audaciously violated to openly bring thither great
quantities of rum and sugar, --to make my house at the Ferry, in spite of all I
can say. -----a place of continual Report, for my servants ----- with
other loose of Profligate perjury in so much that during a month past I have
not got done ten days of work by----or shoemaker nor a weeks work by my -----.

Moreover, the said Hawkins is perpetually drunk he had carried his vulgar ---
- towards me for such an unsufferable height as to come to insult me at the
door of my own dwelling House before all my family, telling me that I had been
Governor of Virginia as work not very valuable ----- for a drunken
rascal----- that I might drive the abusive sot from away from before my
door, he repeatedly threatened that if I struck him it should be the last white
man I should ever strike: and riding off some few paces further into what he
called The King's Highway, he then dared, and dared me again,
to come there to strike him; declaring that he did not value his life more than
the dirt at his feet. Then after this rude treatment of me before my door, I
went down to the Ferry and called over to him for me, if the fellow was more
sober and found him in no less insult: a position of mind. and when I ordered
him to remove with his family and goods from off my land--- he refused to
comply; and when I required him to--- with me (I had sent ----- messenger to
him before for the same purpose.) he very rudely stated that he would -----
Fountain with his acc---- provided that I came with a ----- or if I had one;
then he should then have another.

Now, no man can imagine that -----who say for above 130 Tithal'es in these
two parishes Cant be ----with m----- to correct such a -----abusive behavior I
want the --- to force---Blcody minded wretch, as he----off my land but I have
rather than give the last occasion of breaking The King's

---- to apply first to the Court for redress of being persuaded that they--
(page torn) For Quarter Master General for Great Britain, of --- Post
Master, General of all His Majesties Dominions and I proclaim that the Court
will at least order----to remove the said Hawkins out of my house and give me -
-- of my property without it being put to a trial--- a desperate persons he
threatens to prove of shooting any---to run him out. for if the Court will not
interfer to protect me by securing my safety in walking before the dwelling
house; Self Preservation which is Nature's Law for me to make use of the Power
that Providence had ----drive such a dangerous Brute; a Declared Ruffian for --
--Habitation; it being fresh in my memory how in one--- he not long ago pursued
his. wife, with a loaded ---Resolution to shoot her, but wa then prevented by
the poor woman in one of my Houses. That n---- may his removal if he has any on
the ground, readily----in reason be valued at. And as for the Ferry, I will ---
--removal take care that it be duly tended. This is what I desire you; to be
before the Court this day from

Your Most Humble
----- Spotswood

The Governor took action and Hawkins was fined. Showing his compassion, the
Governor paid his fine.

From Orange County, Virginia Deed Books 3 and 4 , abstracted and compiled by
John Frederick Dorman, we find our friend, William again in trouble.

" Owen Grinnan VS. William Hocking Grinnan complains that the defendant in
Orange County on March 6, 1732/3 made his promissory note to him for 1000
pounds of tobacco and on May 4, 1733 for 500 pounds of tobacco. He was obliged
to lay out ----pounds of tobacco in prosecuting the defendant in Prince William
County where the defendant removed and lived. He asks damages of 25000 pounds
of tobacco.

Z. Lewis for the defendant says the plaintiff included in the note six pounds
for the forbearance and usury of 150 pounds and 850 pounds for one year,
against the form of the Act of Assembly and also says the defendant has apid
the plaintiff 500 pounds of tobacco." Mar. 6, 1732/33.

"Promissory note of William Hocking to Owen Grinnan for 500 pounds of tobacco
, 24, May 1733. Wit. John Willcocks, Ann (X) Hawkins."
"Summons to William Hocking, 20 May 1735 returned 10 June 1735 by Wm.
Henderson, copy left."

Z, Lewis and J. Mercer render an opinion, 13, July, 1736 that there is due
Owen Grinnan 15000 pounds of tobacco. The question was submitted to their award
in February.

Court ordered an attachment, 16, Sept. 1736. I have found one Rasp of the
value of ten pounds of Tobb. of the estate of the within named Wm . Hawkinses
Estate which is all I can find at present of His Estate. Benjamin Cave S.O.C."

"Order for taking Hockings in Custody.

Bond of William Hawkins of Orange County, Blacksmith, Thomas Stanton George
Wheetly and James Pollard of same, Gent., Our Soveringhn Lord the King, for 180
£ sterling.

18 Aug. 1736. On the motion of Alexander Spotswood, Esq. , it is ordered that
the Sheriff remove William Hockings from the ferry plantation belonging to
Alexander Spotswood and that Spotswood take charge of the ferry and keep it
according to law."

We do not know who this William Hawkins was for certain but we do know that he was a blacksmith.. John Hawkins of Essex County left his son William "smith's tools, after he was of age." Pg. 34 Essex CO. Virginia by Dorman. Alexander Spottswood Esq. vs. WM Hawkins

"Account of William Hawkins the Hon. Alexander Spottswood, Esq., dated Germanna 28 Aug. 1736, for saw files, scissors, sugar, cotton, bacon, pepper, salt, shoemaker's thread, men's shoes, linen, paper, rum ect. and sundry medicines per Dr. Gibbs' account. Total 3.17.10 £ between Jan. 1734/35 and 9 Nov. 1735. Received Oct. 1735 from Thomas Rutherford, 5 shillings; due 3.12.10 £. Dated at Germanna 28 Aug. 1736. (this is included in the preceding account)

Promissory note of Wm Hocking to Colo. Alexander Spotswood, dated Germanna 25, Oct. 1736. for 1.2.0 £ current money.

Summons to Wm Hocking, 20 Aug. 1736 executed 1 Sept. 1736 by G. Marr, Deputy Sheriff. Judgement for 1.2.0 £."

Another William Hawkins b. Feb. 16, 1725 lived in Essex CO. VA in the parish of St. Ann. He left a neatly written will in 1769, in which he names his wife, Margaret, his daughters Sabrinah Boutwell, Elizabeth Moseley and Margaret Hawkins. His sons were : John, Thomas, Liven, Birkenhead and William, They were all left many slaves. His sons remained in Essex Co. and copies of their wills are available at the Virginia State Library in Richmond, VA. This William Hawkins was the son of John Hawkins, son of Thomas, an early settler of Virginia.

From Daughters Of The American Revolution we find records of a William Hawkins who was born in England and came to Fauquier CO., VA. At the age of 30, he enlisted at the Chesterfield Courthouse on Sept. 1, 1780. He was a butcher by trade and had brown hair, black eyes, and a dark complexion. After the war, he went to Harrison CO. VA (now W. Virginia). He died there prior to Apr. 18, 1835.

William was married to Elizabeth---- and they had children.: Thomas, b. ca 1770, John, Sarah who m. 1. John Chesher and 2. A. Hill, Hannah, Issac, William who m. Catherine Brumage, Oliver, who m. Nancy Ann Jones, Elijah ma. Drucilla Pearse, Jessee ma. 1. Polly Jones and 2. Cary Jones, Walter b. ca 1774 ma. Mary Yates Cross, Margaret m. John Yates, Nancy ma. John Williamson and James ma. Eleanor Pearce.

Walter, son of William and Elizabeth was b. ca 1779 at Fauquier CO. Her parents were William Yates and Nancy Gibson. She also was married to Joseph Cross. Walter and Mary were married in Harrison CO. Va on July 22, 1803. Their children were Thomas, who ma. Nancy Wheeler, Elizabeth, who ma. Isaac Wiseman, Presley ma. Susanna Latham and Fanny ma. John Carden.

Presley and Susanna had a son David who married Martha A. Dunn from Marion, CO. VA. They had a daughter Maggie, who was b. at Pleasants CO., WV. Maggie married Charles P. Cottrill. He was b. in W. VA. Their daughter was Ester Cornell who is a member of the DAR.

Sarah Hawkins, dau. of William Hawkins Sr. and Ann Bohannon Smith ma. Thomas Haydon . Their daughter Almira Haydon mar. John J. Christopher and their daughter was Mary Ann. She ma. James Thomas Wilson. Callie Wilson, their daughter ma. Russell Perkins and they had a daughter, Ann. She was the mother of Jean D. Purvis who is Jean Purvis Abrams. Her husband is Darrell Abrams of Frankfort, KY. They have a son Brad. See pg. 74 for more genealogy on this family.

David H? Hawkins b. Oct. 4, 1796 married Elizabeth S. Driver ca 1818. Elizabeth Driver was b. Feb. 14, 1804 in North Carolina. She was a descendant of the Sumner family, a very influential family of North Carolina in the 1700's. Elizabeth died on Apr. 15, 1885 in Weakley CO. TN and is buried at the Mt. Vernon Cemetery there. Her husband, David Hawkins died ca 1840.

A descendant of this family contributed this interesting information :

"Elizabeth Sumner Driver Hawkins' father, Moses Driver died in 1815 in Lincoln CO. TN, and her mother Sarah Sumner Driver, died in Marshall CO. TN in 1853. This probably accounts for the fact that Elizabeth S. Driver Hawkins, her 7 children and slaves left Marshall CO., TN by horse drawn wagons for Weakley CO., TN, a distance of about 135 miles, or at least 6 days travel. I was told that one night when they stopped for overnight in a farmer's barn yard one of the women peeked through a crack in the door of one of the farmer's outbuildings and saw 3 skeletons hanging by the necks with ropes. This frightened them all and caused the men to harness up the teams and all to keep traveling all night down the wagon road. This story was told to me by a great granddaughter, Lura Ward Stancil, in her 80th year, who had lived in Weakley CO. TN all her life."

"Martha Elizabeth Hawkins and Samuel Benjamin Sanders were my great grand parents and I feel certain that the Hawkins and Sanders families were well acquainted before my Hawkins moved to Weakley CO., TN, for my great grandfather, Samuel B. Sanders, is said to have ridden a big black horse from Marshall CO. TN to Weakley CO. TN with the purpose of getting married to Rebecca Ann Hawkins. However, after arriving he changed his mind on the girls and married Martha Elizabeth Hawkins on Mar. 18, 1858. This couple later moved to the mountains north of Ozark, Franklin CO. Ark. on the advice of their doctor for the wife's health. I don't know what health problems she had."

David Hawkins and Elizabeth Driver had children: Sally Ann b. Nov. 20, 1819, Polly D. Hawkins, b. Apr. 1, 1821, Rebecca Ann, b. Apr 1, 1824 in Tennessee. She never married and died on Nov. 11, 1912. She is buried in the Mt. Vernon Cemetery in Weakley, TN. Her sister, Lena Caroline Hawkins was b. Aug. 27, 1826. She never married and died on Dec. 27, 1910. She is buried in the Mt. Vernon Cemetery in Weakley, TN. Moses Henry Hawkins b, Nov 1, 1827 ma. Julia Amanda Surber in Lincoln CO. TN on Dec. 27, 1855. He died on Apr. 10, 1877 and is buried in the Mt. Vernon Cemetery. Martha Elizabeth Hawkins was b. Sept . 20, 1832 and married Samuel Benjamin Sanders in Weakley CO., TN on Mar. 18, 1858. She died on Mar. 16, 1906 and is buried in Mt. View Cemetery in Franklin, Arkansas. William Duke Hawkins, b. Dec. 29, 1833 was never married and was a Civil War Vet. He died on Mar. 28, 1903 and is buried at the Mt. Vernon Cemetery. Jacob John Pinkney Hawkins was b. Dec. 20, 1836 and James Driver Hawkins was b. Dec. 17, 1839. He died on Mar. 27, 1862 and is buried in the Mt. Vernon Cemetery in Weakley, TN.

Mr. Gervis Floyd is retired after many years in the Navy where he served on destroyers. He later retired from the Army Signal Corps after 13 years in Alaska.

Martha Rebecca Amanda Clement Floyd was the daughter of Simeon Erasmus Clement and Elizabeth Ann Caroline Sanders (Clement). Martha Rebecca was b. Mar. 6, 1881 in Weakley CO. TN and married Nolen Floyd on Oct 2, 1901 in Franklin CO. Ark. She died on Mar. 19, 1964 and is buried at Rose Hills Cemetery at Whittier CA, She was a great granddaughter of David Hawkins and Elizabeth Driver Hawkins. She was the mother of Gervis Floyd.