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THE PHASE III MITIGATION OF THE BONTZ SITE (44AX103)
AND THE UNITED STATES MILITARY RAILROAD STATION
(44AX105) LOCATED ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF DUKE
STREET (ROUTE 236) IN THE CITY OF ALEXANDRIA,
VIRGINIA

APPENDICES

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APPENDIX A: MAP KEY

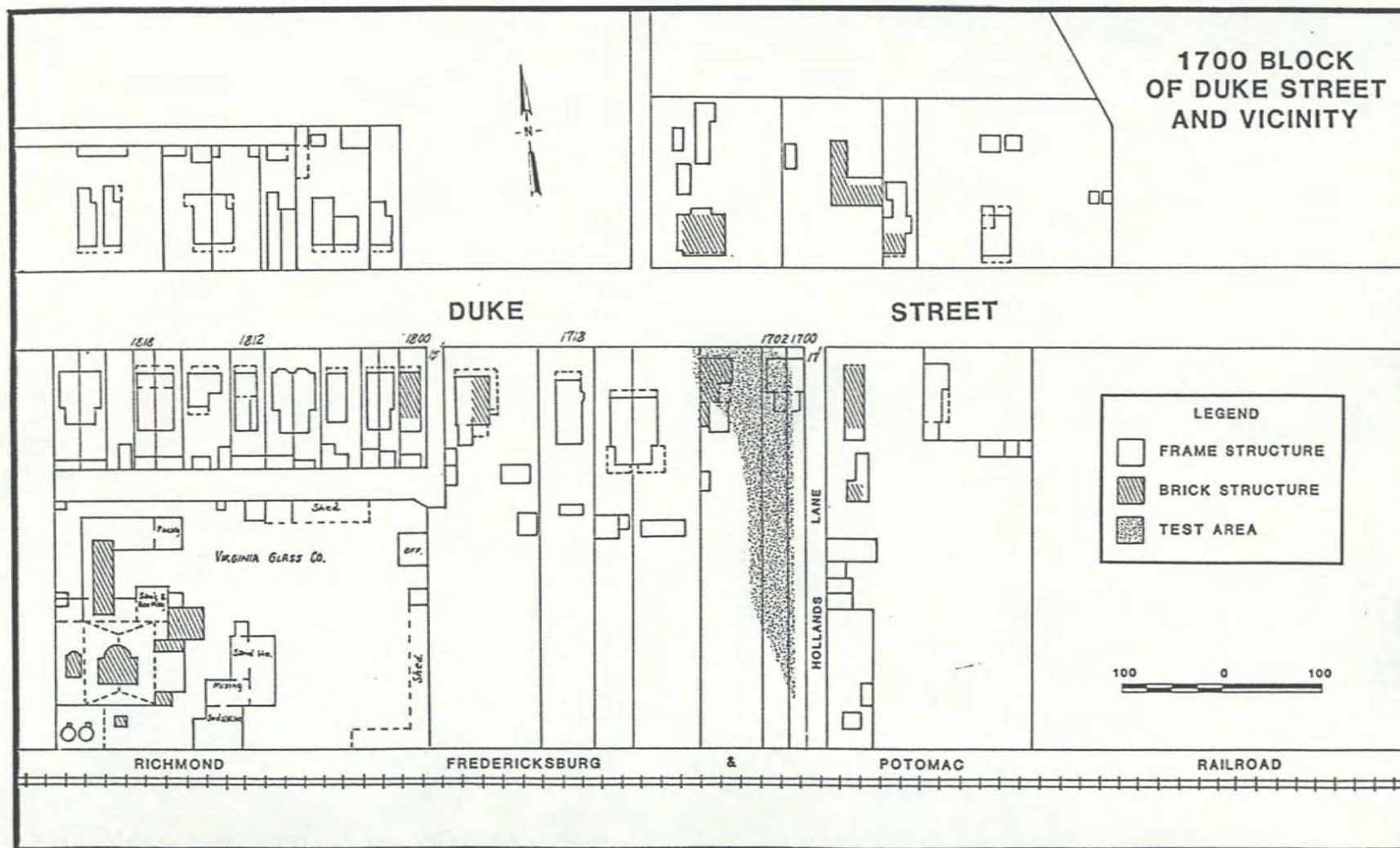


Figure A:3. Alexandria and Fairfax County, showing the vicinity of the 1700 block of Duke Street (detail of and abstracted from Sanborn Map Company 1912, 1921).

APPENDIX A: MAP KEY

The bulk of information used for these property histories was extracted from four sources: the Gazette and the deeds, tax records, court records of Alexandria and Fairfax County. When pertinent records were missing or inconsistent with other data, alternate materials were used for verification.

All information regarding a property's use and value is included, as is significant data concerning their owners and occupants. For the sake of brevity, information about an owner or occupant detailed in the text is not repeated here. In addition, four property histories were presented, almost in their entirety, within the text (Lot 0, lot 7-8-9-10-17-18-25-26, lot 96-97-112-113-114-115-126-127 and lot 29-30-53-54) and therefore appear in the key in abbreviated form. All lot designations refer to Figure 5, A:1, or A:2. The appropriate passages in the text must be referenced for these four histories.

Also, to eliminate unnecessary repetition, the various properties affected by railroad condemnations were not individually listed. In 1850-51, the O&ARR acquired an east-west right-of-way for Alexandria's first railroad track. The condemned area within the project corridor comprised a portion of Wolfe Street (and a continuation of that line) and about 10 ft from the northern border of all lands adjoining the south line of Wolfe Street (Fairfax County Deed Book S3:119). Twenty years later, in 1871, the Alexandria & Fredericksburg Railroad condemned the remainder of Wolfe Street and about 40 ft from the southern border of all properties on the north line of the O&ARR (Fairfax County Deed Book 04:173).

Land tax records proved to be a valuable, although inconsistent source. Beginning in 1810, Alexandria tax assessors employed a fixed route by which they walked around their respective wards recording each property's owner, occupant, improvement, value and use, as they came to it. By reestablishing the path taken by the ward's assessor, exact property identification is possible. Prior to this date, all entries were listed by name of owner, making the location and identification of property much more difficult.

Eighteenth- and nineteenth-century Fairfax County tax assessors, unlike their Alexandria counterparts, did not walk a regular route. The taxed parties were recorded alphabetically and not in order of their property's location. Therefore, as a means of identifying individual properties, Fairfax County assessors often noted from whom a certain property was acquired. Other significant differences between Fairfax County and Alexandria tax records were that Fairfax County assessors did not record a property's occupants and did not distinguish building values from the total property value until 1820.

The map key includes a sample of each property's tax records, when available. This sample lists periodical values, descriptions and

occupants. In addition, tax entries which represent a significant change are included. Tax records are listed first by owner and then chronologically. The entries appear as they did in the original tax rolls. Sometimes the grantor is listed following the date. Next, the amount of acreage is listed followed by a phrase describing the property or its locale. The property value is then listed. If two values are listed then the first represents the building value and the second is the total value of land and buildings. If only one value is listed then that represents the total value of land and improvements.

A Shuter's Hill

- 1779 Charles Alexander sold the 19 1/4-acre Shuter's Hill tract (lot A3) to John Mills (Fairfax County Deed Book Q:354).
- 1787 Administrators of Mill's Estate, sold the same tract to Henry Lee Jr., of Westmoreland County, Virginia, for 160,000 pounds of tobacco. Lee sold this tract to William Lyles (Fairfax County Deed Book U:239).
- ca. 1788 Lyles purchased from John West a 10-acre lot adjoining the first one on the south (lot A2)(Fairfax County Deed Book U:239). Around this date, Shuter's Hill was considered as a favorable site for the new offices of the federal government (Packard, 1902:153-54).
- 1791 Lyles, of Fairfax County sold the two lots (A2, A3) to Henry Lee for 1,500 British pounds (Fairfax County Deed Book U:239). Lee also purchased Philip R. Fendall's moiety of lot C for 641 British pounds (Fairfax County Deed Book U:22).
- 1795 John West sold a 20-acre lot fronting Duke St. and adjoining lot A2 on the south (lot A1)(Fairfax County Deed Book Z:36).
- 1796 Henry Lee sold a 10-acre parcel off the north border of lot C to Ludwell Lee. This lot adjoined lot A3 on the south (Fairfax County Deed Book B2:452). By this time, Ludwell Lee had acquired lots A2 and A3 from Henry Lee (Fairfax County Deed Book B2:452).
- 1797 Ludwell Lee insured his mansion house, laundry house, and gardener's house, all of which he occupied by himself, for \$10,300. This estate was described as the epitome of gracious Southern hospitality with rounds of parties, barbecues and fox hunting (Mutual Assurance:142; Miller, 1983-5:75-83).
- 1799 Ludwell Lee sold the four lots, including the mansion house to Benjamin Dulany for 5,000 British pounds (Fairfax County Deed Book B2:452).

- 1804 Dulany offered the Shuter's Hill estate for sale because he "wishes to leave this part of America" (Gazette:10/8/1804).
- 1805 John Woodrow offered for sale one acre "next door to Simpson's Tavern" in West End, on which three frame 12'x 16' buildings stood. They were in the occupancy of Mr. Allen, Schoolmaster and ground rent was to be paid yearly to B. Dulany.
- 1807 "Mrs. Dulany" desired to rent "That elegant country estate known by the name of Shuter's Hill" for a term of one or two years. The property included an excellent garden, a clover lot, a wood pasture, and a well of excellent water (Gazette:4/3/1807).
- 1818 Benjamin Dulany died, his widow Elizabeth was named administrator (Gazette:1/1/1819).
- 1822 Dulany's widow sold the east part of the original 20-acre lot (A1) to Samuel Catts (Fairfax County Deed Book T2:232 missing, reference Fairfax County Deed Book N6:110; Fairfax County Chancery cff:16f). Catts built the Drover's Tavern on this lot.
- 1840 The elegant mansion house burned (Miller, 1983-5:75-83).
- 1861-65 The crown of Shuter's Hill was deemed a strategic military point. On May 25, 1861, the site was fortified as the Union's Fort Ellsworth. It remained an operational fort until the end of the war (Barber, 1988:16).
- 1863 Samuel Catts died July 28 aged 73 (Gazette:7/29/1863).
- 1872 Rozier Catts, son of Samuel, was awarded the tavern lot by Fairfax courts. In a deposition made by Elizabeth Catts (widow of Samuel) in 1872, she stated "this house where [I] now live, known as The Manton [sic] House in West End, I have rented to my son Rozier D. Catts since July 16, 1865 for \$300 a year" (Fairfax County Chancery cff:16f).
- 1896 On the night of September 24, fire consumed the dwelling of John Catts, which was the former Drover's Rest tavern. The structure had been valued at \$1000 (Gazette:9/25/1896).
- 1903 Apparently the burnt structure was rebuilt; however, at this time Rozier Catts sold the tavern lot to Norman Call, trustee for the Washington Southern Railway Company. The deed stated that on this lot "for a great many years has stood a tavern known as Catts' Tavern or Drover's Rest." The Gazette also noted the passing of the "landmark," although it stated that the Pennsylvania Railroad was the grantee (Fairfax County Deed Book N6:110; Gazette:6/10/1903). If the tavern was standing at the time of the sale, it was soon demolished to make way for the Washington Southern Railway Company's new tracks (Fairfax County Deed Book N6:498-511).

1921 By this date the West End Public School had been erected at the base of Shuter's Hill (Sanborn 1921).

The George Washington Masonic Temple, constructed in the 1930s is believed to have been built on the site of Ludwell Lee's mansion and several graves.

Tax Records

Benjamin Dulany:

1804 of Lee 173 acres, British Pounds 162

1810 of Lee 173 acres \$543.22.

1811,1815 Daniel Dulany of B. Dulany 173 acres \$543.22.

Samuel Catts:

1825,1830,1835 of Dulany 1 7/10 acre West End \$2,000/\$2181.51.

1841 Of Dulany 1 7/8 acre West End \$1900.50/\$2156.35.

1851 Of Dulany 1 7/8 acre West End \$2000/\$2400.

B William Simpson

1794 John West farmlet to Simpson the five-acre lot "near the turnpike gate which will be on the north side of Duke Street when extended." Formerly sold by West to Samuel Fairbanks, who "absconded" (Fairfax County Deed Books X:485; Y:443).

1796 Simpson had built a dwelling house (Gilpin, 1796; Fairfax County Deed Book Y:443).

1799 Simpson conveyed the east half of the five-acre lot to his son, John Simpson (lot B1)(Fairfax County Deed Book B2:356).

1800 Account of William Simpson's estate was presented (Fairfax Will Book H:144-7).

1803 The house of the late William Simpson, was described as being "near the old turnpike gate" (Gazette:11/10/1803). John Gooding has a tavern near Cameron Run (Gazette:3/3/1803).

1804 County meetings were held at Mrs. Simpson's Tavern in West End at the old turnpike gate (Gazette:8/3, 10/29/1804).

1808 John Gooding's tavern was located at the old turnpike gate (Gazette:11/15/1808).

1815 Samuel Catts took over management of Simpson's Tavern (Gazette:6/10/1903).

- 1820 Lawrence Simpson sold his interest to his late father's estate "where William Gooding now lives" to Samuel Catts (Fairfax County Deed Book S2:1).
- 1823 John Simpson divided the east lot and devised a houselot each to his son Peter and daughter Sinah Zimmerman (wife of Adam Zimmerman). Sinah and Adam Zimmerman were already residing in the house bequeathed to them (Fairfax County Will Book N:277).
- 1825 Peter Simpson sold his houselot to Adam Zimmerman (Fairfax County Deed Book W2:142).
- 1832-33 Heirs of William and John Simpson sold their interest to the five-acre lot to Samuel Catts (Fairfax County Deed Books A3:48,303,374,377; B3:49,52).
- 1839 Adam Zimmerman sold the two houselots which stood on the east half of the original five-acre lot (lot B1), to Samuel Catts (there was a related transaction to William Scarce. Fairfax County Deed Book E3:238, 351; F3:144).
- 1840 William Simpson, grandson of the original William Simpson, sold his interest in his ancestor's property to Samuel Catts (Fairfax County Deed Book F3:182).
- 1863 Samuel Catts died possessed of 4 houses and lots at West End (Fairfax County Chancery cff:16f).
- 1864-1872 John E. Catts occupied house belonging to Samuel Catts estate (Fairfax County cff:16f).
- 1868-1872 John E. Catts occupied a lot with a slaughter house and stable belonging to Samuel Catts estate (Fairfax County Chancery cff:16f).

Tax Records

William Simpson:

1799, 1800, 1805 of West 5 acres, 12 British pounds
1810 5 acres \$41.65
1812 5 acres old turnpike gate \$50
1820, 1825 5 acres at West End \$1650/\$2650
1830 2 1/2 acres at West End \$650/\$1075

John Simpson:

1830, 1835 2 1/4 acres West End --/\$382.50
1841 2 1/2 acres at West End --/\$300

Samuel Catts:

1835 of Simpson Heirs 3 acres at West End --/\$600
1841 of Zimmerman 1/4 acre at West End \$225/\$350
of Scarce 1 acre at West End --/\$100

- 1851 of Simpson Heirs 5 1/2 acres West End \$200/\$916.63
 of Scarce 1 acre near E. Jackson's --/\$150
 of Zimmerman 1/4 acre near E. Jackson's \$375/\$450
 1867 of Simpson Heirs 5 1/2 acres West End \$175/\$1210
 of Zimmerman 1/4 acre West End \$375/\$450

C Charles Lee

- 1787 John West sold to Philip R. Fendall and Charles Lee for 1,100 British pounds the 36 acre tract, upon which "formerly lived a certain Lucas" (Fairfax County Deed Book Y:533).
- 1791 Fendall sold his half interest in the tract to Henry Lee for 641 British pounds (Fairfax County Deed Book U:22).
 (Note: Fendall & Lee sold several lots between 1793-1805. These are discussed individually as C1, C2, C3, C5 and C6).
- 1795 Henry Lee sold his half interest in the tract to Charles Lee (Fairfax County Deed Books X:617; W:105).
- 1796 Henry Lee sold a ten-acre parcel from the northern border to Ludwell Lee which, subsequently, became part of the Shuter's Hill estate (lot A) (Fairfax County Deed Book B2:452).
- 1812 Charles Lee offered for sale or rent, several lots on Center Street the "new street lately laid off and graveled leading from Simpson's Corner at the Turnpike Road into King Street at Hooff's Meadow" (Gazette:12/29/1812).
- 1815 Charles Lee died January 24, aged 58, at his residence in Fauquier County. The land was devised to Lee's daughter Anne, who had married General Walter Jones. The previous year, Jones had commanded the District of Columbia's militia during the defense of Washington. Walter and Anne Jones had 12 children who lived to maturity (Packard, 1902:114-118).
- 1861 Walter Jones died October 14, aged 86 (Packard, 1902:114-118).
- 1867 The property was divided amongst the Jones heirs:
 -14 acres near Catts' Tavern, bounded south by Little River Turnpike, east by Diagonal Road, west by Dulany's boundary. Its northern boundary lay just north of the Leesburg Turnpike. Retained by Cornelia Jones.
 -3 acres bounded south by Duke Street, north and west by Diagonal Road (Diagonal Road also served as the boundary between this parcel and the lot assigned to Cornelia Jones) and east by Betzold's line (lot C4). Retained by Rev. Joseph Packard, who was married Rosina, the third daughter of Walter and Anne Jones (Fairfax County Deed Book J4:364).

- 1872 Cornelia Jones sold 13-acre lot to Andrew Jamieson, Lewis McKenzie and S. Ferguson Reach, all of Alexandria, for \$5000 near Catts' Tavern. This lot was bounded north by Duke Street, north and west by "Dulany and others" and east by Diagonal Road and a one-acre lot previously sold by Cornelia Jones to Abraham Priest (Fairfax County Deed Book P4:89).
- 1879 By this date, there was a blacksmith shop at the intersection of Duke Street and Diagonal Road (lot C4). Andrew Jamieson was listed as the owner of the remainder of lot C (Stephenson, 1983:93).
- 1885 By decree of Fairfax County Circuit Court in the chancery cause of Cornelia Jones and Lewis Mckenzie, the 13-acre lot situated at the northeast intersection of Diagonal Road and Duke Street was sold at public auction. It was purchased for \$2170 by William Rogers (Fairfax County Deed Book E5:385).
- 1902 In this year, "Ponnett" owned lot C4 (Fairfax County Deed Book K6:484).

Tax Records

Charles Lee Heirs:

1820 10 acres West End -/\$2500.

1825,1830,1835 10 acres West End -/\$1500.

Walter Jones:

1861,1867 of Lee 15 acres West End -/\$6000.

C1 Jacob Heineman

- 1793 Charles Lee sold to Heineman one acre "at the northwest corner of the bridge" (Fairfax County Deed Book W:105).
- 1796 Heineman had built a dwelling house and slaughter house on the lot (Gilpin, 1796).
- 1821 Heineman died January 4 at his West End residence, aged 66. His will was presented on the 15 of the same month (Gazette 1/6/1821). He left his West End property to his wife Mary Ann and mentioned his niece "Mary Beers" in his will (Fairfax County Will Book:M:170). Executors of the estate sold a strip of the West End houselot, on which stands a two-story brick house formerly occupied by Heineman's three daughters, to William Biers for \$560 (Gazette:4/17/1821; Fairfax County Will Book M:170). The total value of the Heineman estate after inventory was figured at \$1,715.25, including slaughterhouse tools. The executors sold his butcher's stall at the Market House for \$16.66 on January 21 (Fairfax County Deed Book D4:404; Fairfax County Will Book M:405,407).

- 1823 Mary Ann Heineman offered for rent "the establishment of her late husband at West End." This included a dwelling house with four rooms on the first floor, three lodging rooms, a dry cellar, kitchen, meat house, barn, stables, slaughter house and warehouse, a large garden (Gazette:12/6/1823).
- 1828 The Heineman heirs sold to William Biers the remainder of the West End houselot, including all the buildings for \$250 and \$30/year (Fairfax County Deed Book Y2:114).
- 1872 Inventory of the William R. Biers Estate showed a total value of \$241.45, including butcher's tools (Fairfax County Will Book C2:28).
- 1884 Biers estate commissioner's sold the brick houselot at public auction to Mary E. Bruin for \$455 (Fairfax County Deed Book D5:95).
- 1885 The commissioners sold the frame houselot to Bier's daughter Mary E., wife of Francis Riley, for \$397 at public auction (Fairfax County Will Book B2:214; Fairfax County Deed Book E5:121). Also, sold at public auction was the slaughter house lot, which adjoined Hooff Run on the west. Magnus Shuler purchased the lot, together with the opposite meadow lot, on the south side of the Little River Turnpike (lot R) for \$1,110 (Fairfax County Deed Book E5:449).
- 1896 Magnus Shuler was still practicing the butcher's trade and had a store on upper King Street (Gazette:9/25/1896).

Tax Records

Jacob Heineman:

1820, 1825 2 1/2 acres, West End, \$2,750/\$3,7500

Wm. R. Biers:

1830, 1835 of Heineman, 3/4 acre, West End, \$1,200/\$1,5000

1841 of Heineman, 3/4 acre, West End, \$500/\$600

1851 of Heineman, 3/4 acre, West End, \$500/\$600

1867 of Zimmerman [Heineman], 3/4 acre, West End, \$750/\$1,000

C2 John Longden

1793 Henry and Charles Lee sold 1 1/16 acre to Longden (Fairfax County Deed Book X:612).

1803 Longden had a shop on Royal Street between King and Prince (Gazette:4/8/1803).

1804 Longden was elected clerk of the Alexandria market house (Gazette:4/6/1804).

- 1808 Longden was elected Alexandria's superintendent of police (Gazette:4/1/1808).
- 1809-10 Longden was elected president of the Mechanic Relief Society (Gazette:5/3/1809; 5/4/1810).
- 1811 Longden warned trespassers not to enter his West End property (Gazette:1/1/1811).
- 1817 Longden purchased a 52' strip of ground on his lots' northern boundary from John Gird. This small strip increased his lot to two acres (Fairfax County Deed Book F2:114).
- 1820 A \$2000 building value charged to Longden's West End lot (Fairfax County land tax 1820).
- 1825 Longden resided in Alexandria; C. T. Chapman, chancery commissioner for the Fredericksburg District, opened his office at Longden's house at West End (Gazette:9/6/1825).
- 1830 Longden died; his will was presented April 5 (Alexandria Will Book 3:366). In his will he devised a 50' strip from the west border of the lot to his daughter-in-law Julia Longden. On this parcel were buildings valued at \$1,900. The remainder of the original lot contained buildings valued at only \$600 (Fairfax County land tax 1830).
- 1844 John Longden heirs sold that part of the original lot not devised to Julia Longden, to Joseph Bruin (Fairfax County Deed Book K3:151). Bruin converted the west half of the lot into a slave prison. The east half he maintained as his dwelling. In March, he desired to purchase 50 slaves (Gazette:3/20/1844).
- 1845 Julia Ann Hannon, daughter and beneficiary of Julia Longden, sold house and 50' lot to David Betzold for \$515 (Fairfax County Deed Book K3:23).
- 1849 Joseph Bruin insured his property for \$5,500. The west half of the lot contained a two-story brick "negro jail" 42'x 31' and a 1 1/2-story brick wash house 15'x 13'. The east half contained a 2-story brick dinning room 31'x 14' and a 2-story brick dwelling house 38'x 18' (Mutual Assurance: 294A).
- 1853 Bruin renewed his insurance at an increased value of \$6,200. The buildings present in 1849 were still the only structures standing at this date (Mutual Assurance:17674).
- 1857 Betzold died; his house and 50' lot was devised to his daughter Louise Catherine Lieberman (Fairfax County Chancery cff:60g).

- 1863 Bruin's property was seized by the U.S. marshall (Fairfax County Deed Book E4:148).
- 1864 U.S. Marshall sold Bruin's property in two parcels at public auction. The west part including the jail was purchased by John A. Sherer for \$400. The east part including the dwelling house was purchased by Jonathan Roberts for \$605 (Fairfax County Deed Book E4:128,148). Roberts was Fairfax County sheriff and had established his office at Bruin's dwelling by January, 1864 (Gazette:1/7/1864).
- 1870 Charles L. Mankin previously had purchased both lots from S. Garwood as confiscated property. Now, Bruin sold his interest in his former property to Mankin for \$1,850 (Fairfax County Deed Book N4:1).
- 1883 Mankin sold the houselot to William P. Bloxham (Fairfax County Deed Book:C5:520).
- 1896 Bloxham sold the houselot to John G. Grillbortzer of Fairfax County for \$1,800 (Fairfax County Deed Book X5:91).
- 1902 Grillbortzer sold the houselot to Joseph Francis Watkins of Fairfax County for \$2,000 (Fairfax County Deed Book J6:652). The 50' strip from the western boundary of John Longden's original lot was sold as part of a larger tract by Charles D. Lieberman and others, to Walter and James W. Roberts of Fairfax County (Fairfax County Deed Book K6:484).

Tax Records

John Longden:

1811 1 acre West End \$10
1820, 1825, 1830 2 acres West End \$2000/\$2500
1835, 1838 2 acres West End \$2500/\$3000
1839-41 2 acres \$600/\$800

Joseph Bruin:

1851 of Longden 1 1/2 acres West End \$5700/\$5850

David Betzold:

1851 of Hannon 1/4 acre West End \$1900/\$2000
1867 LC Lieberman 1/4 acre West End \$1900/\$2000

C3 Richard Weightman

1795 Charles Lee sold to Weightman 1 3/4 acres for 87 British pounds (Fairfax County Deed Book X:617).

- 1809-10 Weightman was elected vice-president of the Mechanic Relief Society (Gazette:5/3/1809;5/4/1810).
- 1812 Weightman relinquished his "business" because of illness and desired to rent the ground floor of the house he presently occupied which was suitable for a storeroom, and counting house (Gazette:1/14/1812). Weightman died March 2, aged 52. His late dwelling was on Prince Street (Gazette:3/3/1812). Weightman's personal estate was sold at public auction, March 12 (Gazette:3/12/1812). Weightman identified as a tailor for at least four years prior to his death (Gazette:11/3/1812).
- 1817 Weightman's sons, John, Richard and Henry T. transferred their interest to their father's estate to Roger C. Weightman (Alexandria Deed Book E4:429,430). Roger Weightman sold the 1 3/4-acre lot to John Gird. Gird sold the lot's 52' wide access to Hooff Run "with improvements thereon" to John Longden for \$270 (Alexandria Deed Book F2:114).
- 1819 Gird sold to Abiel Holbrook for \$600, the west half of the lot (110' frontage on Duke Street. Fairfax County Deed Book R2:110). Gird sold to Mark Butts & Grafton Cawood the east half of the lot (136' frontage on Duke Street) for \$1500 (Fairfax County Deed Book R2:112). All parties were residents of Alexandria at the time of these conveyances.
- 1823 Holbrook sold to David Betzold & Adam Diez for \$250, his parcel (Fairfax County Deed Book U2:233).
- 1833 Mark Butt, surviving partner of the late firm of Butts & Cawood sold to David Betzold, his parcel for \$750 (Fairfax County Deed Book A3:369,379).
- 1856 Catherine, widow of Adam Diez, sold to Joseph Bruin, the parcel previously sold to Betzold & Diez in 1823 (Fairfax County Deed Book N4:1).
- 1857 David Betzold died in December. His property was devised to his only child, Louisa Catherine Lieberman (Fairfax County Chancery cff:60G).
- 1863 Bruin's parcel was confiscated by the U.S. Marshall (Fairfax County Deed Book E4:130).
- 1864 Bruin parcel sold at public auction to William V. S. Wilson of Washington D.C. for \$188 (Fairfax County Deed Book E4:130).
- 1870 Previously, Charles L. Mankin of Loudoun County purchased the Bruin parcel from "S. Garwood" as confiscated property. Now Bruin of Loudoun County sells Mankin his interest to property (Fairfax County Deed Book N4:1).

1881 Mankin, still of Loudoun County, sold east half of his parcel to Henry Majors of Fairfax County, for \$200 (By this date "Ponnett owned the west half of Mankin's lot. Fairfax County Deed Book A5:364).

1902 Lieberman heirs sold a three-acre lot which included the east half of the original Weightman lot, to Walter and James W. Roberts of Fairfax County (This deed mentioned a right-of-way on the east side of the lot leading from Diagonal Road to the house occupied by "Reinecher." This eventually became Reinecher's Lane. Fairfax County Deed Book K6:484).

Tax Records

John Gird:

1820 of Walsh & Weightman 3 1/2 acres West End \$2240/\$3290 "there is several deeds from Gird to sundry persons but no quantity"

Betzold & Diez:

1825, 1830 of Holbrook 3/4 acre West End --/\$187.50

David Betzold:

1835 of Butts & Cawood 3/4 acre West End \$740/\$852.50

1841 of Butts & Cawood 3/4 acre West End \$600/\$637.50

1851 of Butts & Co 3/4 acre West End \$600/\$750

Catherine Diez:

1835 of Diez 3/4 acre West End --/\$187.50

1841 of Diez 3/4 acre West End --/\$112.50

1851 of Diez 3/4 acre West End --/\$300

Louisa Catherine Lieberman:

1861, 1867 3/4 acre West End \$600/\$750

William V. S. Wilson:

1867 of USM [U.S.Marshall] 5/8 acre West End --/\$4524.40

C5

John White

1801 Charles Lee sold to John White the two-acre lot for 240 British pounds (Alexandria Deed Book E:235). Later that year, White had built a house on the lot, "suitable for a genteel family," which he offered for rent (Gazette: 8/3/1801).

1811 John White died intestate with no heirs; his estate passed to his widow Mary. Mary White married Patrick Walsh. (Alexandria Will Book 1; Alexandria Deed Book W:493).

1813 Patrick Walsh sold to John Gird, the two-acre house lot for \$650 (Alexandria Deed Book W:493).

- 1813 Gird offered for sale the house and two acres fronting on Center Street [Diagonal Road] (Gazette:3/17/1813).
- 1814 Gird offered the two-acre house lot for rent (Gazette:3/17/1814).
- 1818 John Gird sold the two-acre house lot to Louis Beeler, an Alexandria confectioner, "to be held by him solely for the use of David Betzold and Adam Diez" (Fairfax County Deed Book Q2:335 missing, reference in U2:230 and Alexandria Deed Book F2:301; Gazette:12/23/1817).
- 1823 Louis Beeler, conveyed full title of house and two acres to Betzold and Diez, now that the latter have become U.S. citizens capable of owning land (Fairfax County Deed Book U2:230; Alexandria Deed Book M2:367).
- ca. 1831 Adam Diez died (Gazette:3/9/1832).
- 1857 David Betzold died in December. He was residing in Alexandria County at the time of his death. The West End lot was left to his only child Louisa Catherine Lieberman, wife of Charles Henry Lieberman (Fairfax County Chancery cff:60g).
- 1902 Lieberman heirs sold a 3-acre lot to Walter and James W. Roberts of Fairfax County which extended from Duke to Diagonal Road, for \$10. The house occupied by Reinecher stood on a portion of the original two-acre White lot (Fairfax County Deed Book K6:484).
- 1912 By this date, the Emerson Steam Pump Company was operating a machine shop on a portion of the two-acre lot (Sanborn 1912).
- 1941 The Emerson Steam Pump Company still owned the shop on this lot (Sanborn 1941).

Tax Records

John Gird:

- 1820 of Welch [sic] and Weightman 3 1/2 acres West End \$2240/\$3290
 "There is several deeds from Gird to sundry persons but no quantity."

Diez and Betzold:

- 1825, 1830, 1835 of Beeler 1 acre West End \$200/\$350.
 1841 of Beeler 1 acre West End \$250/\$350.
 1851 of Beeler 1 acre West End \$450/\$600.

Louisa Catherine Lieberman:

- 1861, 1867 Louisa Catherine Lieberman 1 acre West End \$500/\$700.

- ca. 1802 Charles Lee sold to Howard a lot adjoining Hooff Run on the west and Center Street (Diagonal Road) on the south (Fairfax County Deed Book D2:200 missing, reference in Arlington County Circuit Court Judgement April 1826-27).
- 1821 Howard died; his will was presented January 9 (Alexandria Will Book 2:403).
- 1826 Howard's estate was partitioned by decree of the District of Columbia Circuit Court. The original lot was divided and the west part was devised to Ann Richards Howard, and the east part to Elizabeth Longden, daughter of Beal Howard and wife of John A. Longden (Arlington County Circuit Court Judgement April, 1826).
- 1830 Ann R. Howard and husband Beal, sold the west parcel, on which stood a tenement, to David Betzold and Adam Diez for \$705 (Alexandria Deed Book S2:570).
- 1831 John A. Longden offered for sale the east parcel on which stood a frame dwelling, brick slaughter house, brick smoke house and a "well of excellent water" and a sand bank "said to be the best in the district" (Gazette:1/4, 4/9/1831). Later that year, John A. and Elizabeth Longden sold the east parcel to Betzold and Diez for \$550 (Alexandria Deed Book S2:713).
- 1832 David Betzold and Catherine Diez offered for rent a convenient dwelling with a good garden and well of excellent water. Also attached to the property was a slaughter house (Gazette:3/9/1832).
- 1857 David Betzold died in December. The lot was devised to his only child Louisa Catherine Lieberman, wife of Charles H. Lieberman (Fairfax County Chancery cff:60g).
- 1902 Lieberman heirs sold a three-acre lot extending from Duke Street to Diagonal Road to Walter and James W. Roberts of Fairfax County. This property included a house in the occupancy of "Reinecher" and a right-of-way to a lane leading from Reinecher's house to Diagonal Road. The remainder of the original Howard lot was owned by John Dunn, on which he had built a house (Fairfax County Deed Book K6:484).

Tax Records

(no entries found)

D Lawrence Hooff

- 1792 John West sold Hooff, of Alexandria, a lot at the eastern most edge of his land for 250 British pounds. Containing nearly eight-acres, this lot was described at this time as bounded north by the old road leading into King Street, south by Peyton's land and west by Gladden's Run--which soon became known as Hooff Run (Fairfax County Deed Book X:548). Hooff was one of the earliest butchers to settle at West End (Gazette:2/19/1799).
- 1797 Hooff sold a strip off his northern border for the extension of King Street (Fairfax County Deed Book A2:248,422; B2:150).
- 1805 In the May 30 edition of the Gazette, there was mention of Hooff's slaughter house, but no location was given (Gazette:5/30/1805).
- 1893 Owned by W.W. Henry, Jr.(English 1893).

Tax Records

(no entries found)

E1-5 Cameron Farm & Mills

- 1788 Thomas West sold to William Duvall a 25-acre lot extending from Hunting Creek to the Centreville Turnpike (lot E1). This lot's east boundary was the old dividing line between Hausen's patent and Simpson's patent. This tract was part of Thomas West's homelot known as Cameron Plantation (Fairfax County Deed Books W:330; Z:272).

Before 1790 Thomas West sold an eight-acre parcel of his plantation to William Bird (lot E2). Bird built a mill, which became known as Bird's Mill). He was granted permission by several neighboring landowners to dig "a canal or race . . . over which the water will flow" to operate his mill. The source of the water was Stoney Branch (Fairfax County Deed Books X:55; W2:13; E2:442).

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- 1793 William Hepburn and John Dundas, trustees of Thomas West, held a 22-acre parcel of West's plantation by three separate mortgages. In this year, Hepburn and Dundas sold the parcel (lot E3) to John Stump and John Thomas Ricketts. It was situated between Hunting Creek and the Centreville Turnpike (Fairfax County Deed Book W:303). Duvall sold the 25-acre lot (lot E1) to William Herbert of Alexandria for 250 British pounds (Fairfax County Deed Book W:330).

- 1795 Herbert sold a six-acre parcel from his 25 acres, which lay north of the Old Colchester Road to John Thomas Ricketts (parcel of lot E1)(Fairfax County Deed Books Y:71; Z:170).
- 1796 Herbert sold the remainder of his lot, which was situated south of the Old Colchester Road, to Lawrence Hooff of Alexandria, for 350 British pounds (parcel of lot E1)(Fairfax County Deed Book Z:272). Ricketts sold to John Korn of Alexandria, a 7/8-acre lot bounded by the Turnpike and the Old Colchester Road for 12 British pounds (parcel of lot E1). It became part of lot F (Fairfax County Deed Book Z:175). Ricketts also sold one half part of the remainder of his six-acre lot to John Stump of Harford County, Md. for \$1 (parcel of lot E1) (Fairfax County Deed Book Z:170).
- 1799 Thomas West sold a five-acre parcel of his plantation to Thomas Redmon (lot E4). Redmon died. The property was devised to his wife Sarah Redmon (Fairfax County Deed Book G2:39).
- 1800 A public sale was announced for the 7-acre lot on the Centreville Turnpike, formerly the property of the late Thomas Redmon (lot E4). The property had been divided into four parcels (Gazette:12/10/1800).
- 1801 On January 7, Sarah Redmon, widow of Thomas Redmon, sold three-quarters of her late husband's five-acre tract (lot E4) in three parcels to Jacob Leap, Joshua Riddle and Edward May (Fairfax County Deed Book G2:8,39,6).
- 1804 Thomas West sold a 65-acre tract on Cameron Run to Stump & Ricketts for \$2,285 (lot E5). This property included West's house (Fairfax County Deed Book E2:462). Hooff sold a three-acre strip from the east line of his 19-acre tract, to John Korn & Jacob Wisemiller for \$387.50 (parcel of E1)(Fairfax County Deed Book E2:437). On the same day, Hooff sold the remainder his land to Stump (of Harford County, Md.) and Ricketts (of Fairfax County) for \$1,319.37 (parcel of E1) (Fairfax County Deed Book E2:442).
- 1806 Jacob Leap, Edward May, Joshua Riddle and Sarah Redmon sold their parcels which comprised lot E4, to Stump & Ricketts (Fairfax County Deed Book G2:8,39,46).
- 1807 J. Stump & D. Ricketts warned trespassers against entering their enclosure at Cameron Mills (Gazette:1/7/1807).
- 1821 J.T. Ricketts died intestate, administration was presented April 11, by David Ricketts (Alexandria Will Book 2:431).
- 1830 David Ricketts conveyed to his son John Thomas Ricketts, for "his natural affection," his interest to Cameron Mills, comprising 150 acres and containing his dwelling house (Fairfax County Deed Book Z2:6). Heirs of John Stump transferred Stump's half interest to

Cameron Mills to John T. and David Ricketts (Fairfax County Deed Book Z2:179).

- 1834 John T. Ricketts sold Cameron Farm and Mills to Richard Windsor of Alexandria for \$5,500 (Fairfax County Deed Book B3:109).
- 1837 Herman Stump and other heirs of the late John Stump sold 5/6 parts of Cameron Mills to Richard Windsor, who was still a resident of Alexandria, for \$6250. This same interest was "assigned" to Ann Archer and others upon partition of Cameron Mills with David Ricketts and son John Thomas Ricketts September 4, 1830 (Fairfax County Deed Book D3:215).
- 1848 Windsor, now of Fairfax County, sold "Cameron" comprising 146 acres plus the Mills, to Reuben and Robert F. Roberts of Fairfax, County, for \$21,526.32 (Fairfax County Deed Book M3:215); Edmund Hunt moved to Fairfax County from Philadelphia in this year and eventually formed a partnership with Robert F. Roberts. Hunt resided at Cameron Mills ("Southern Claims: Hunt Deposition: John A. Fairfax" claim, Fairfax County).
- 1861-65 Roberts & Hunt remained at Cameron during the war. It is not known if the mills continued to operate (Southern Claims: Hunt Deposition).
- 1879 "Hunt & Roberts Flour Mill" appeared on Hopkins Map (Stephenson, 1983:93).
- 1894 Cameron Mills was still operating at this date (Stephenson, 1983:112).

Tax Records

- 1792 Stump & Ricketts 5 acres 15 British pounds.
Stump & Ricketts of Bird 4 acres 8 British pounds.
- 1794, 1795 Wm. Bird of Thomas West 8 acres 16 British pounds.
Wm. Bird of Stump & Ricketts 5 acres 10 British pounds.
Stump & Ricketts 5 acres 15 British pounds.
Stump & Ricketts of Bird 4 acres 8 British pounds.
Stump & Ricketts of West 22 acres 13 British pounds
- 1800, 1805 Wm. Bird of Stump & Ricketts 5 acres 10 British pounds.
Stump & Ricketts 22 acres 13 British pounds
Stump & Ricketts of Bird 4 acres 8 British pounds.
Stump & Ricketts 5 acres 15 British pounds.
- 1806 Stump & Ricketts 22 acres 13 British pounds
Stump & Ricketts of Hooff 14 acres 14 British pounds.
Stump & Ricketts of Bird 4 acres 8 British pounds.
Stump & Ricketts of Thomas West 2 lots 66 acres 66 British pounds
Stump & Ricketts 5 acres 15 British pounds.
- 1810 Wm. Bird 5 acres \$33.30.
Stump & Ricketts 130 acres \$865.80.
Stump & Ricketts 10 acres \$66.60.

- Stump & Ricketts 50 acres \$166.50.
 Stump & Ricketts 10 acres \$ 66.60.
- 1812 David Ricketts of May 2 acres near Cameron Mills \$20.
 1815 David Ricketts of May 2 acres near Cameron Mills \$20.
 Stump & Ricketts Cameron Mills 130 acres \$865.
 Stump & Ricketts Cameron Mills 50 acres \$166.50.
 Stump & Ricketts of Hartshorne near Cameron 10 acre \$66.60.
 Stump & Ricketts of Grigsby near Cameron 10 acres \$66.60.
- 1820, 1830 David Ricketts 2 acres near Cameron Mills -/\$120.
 Stump & Ricketts 130 acres Cameron Mills \$22,750/\$28,350.
 Stump & Ricketts 50 + 31 acres adjoins Irwins -/\$2025.
 Stump & Ricketts 10 acres near Cameron Ford -/\$600.
- 1835 Richard Windsor Jr. of Ricketts & Co. 100 acres Cameron Mills "by deed + c" \$2,000/\$12,000.
 R Windsor Jr. of Ricketts & Co. 10 acres at Cameron Ford -/\$600.
 R Windsor Jr. of Ricketts & Co. 81 acres -/\$2025.
- 1841 R Windsor Jr. of Ricketts 100 acres Cameron Mills \$2000/\$3800.
 R Windsor Jr. of Ricketts 10 acres at Cameron Ford -/\$200.
 R Windsor Jr. of Ricketts 81 acres near Cameron Ford -/\$1620.
 R Windsor Jr. of Stump & Co. 30 acres Cameron Mills \$6,250/\$7,750.
- 1861, 1867 Roberts & Hunt of Roberts 122 acres Cameron Mills \$6,000/\$12,282.50.
 Roberts & Hunt 10 acres Cameron Mills -/\$864.

E6 Lodowick Tresler

- 1795 John West sold the 2 1/4-acre plot to Tresler of Alexandria, for 33 British pounds. The property was described as being situated between the Colchester Road, Georgetown Road and the Turnpike Road (Fairfax County Deed Book Y:45).
- 1806 By this date, the 2 1/4 acres were in the possession of Lewis Tresler. At the southernmost boundary of this lot was located "the old cock pit" (Fairfax County Deed Book G2:8, 39).
- 1879 By this date, David G. Watkins owned a large tract which contained this lot (Stephenson, 1983:93).

Tax Records

(No entries found)

E7 William Ward

- 1791 Thomas West sold to Ward the 9 3/4-acre tract (Fairfax County Deed Book R2:101).
- 1807 By this date, the property was owned by Richard Freeman. Freeman offered the lot "known by the name of William Ward's Tavern" for

sale. A "comfortable dwelling house" and out buildings stood on the 9 3/4 acres (Gazette:10/29/1807).

- 1818 Jacob Fortney had previously acquired the tavern lot, perhaps from Freeman. In this or the next year, Fortney died and the property was conveyed to John Zimmerman (Fairfax County land tax 1818; Gazette: 6/5/1819).
- 1819 Zimmerman sold the tavern lot to a butcher named Peter Tresler of Fairfax County, for \$1500 (Fairfax County Deed Book R2:101; Gazette:12/23/1831).
- 1820 The property was valued at \$1316.25 which included a \$340 building value (Fairfax County land tax 1820).
- 1825 By this year Tresler had improved the value of his property to \$1657.50 which included a building value of \$1022.50 (Fairfax County land tax 1825).
- 1835-41 Between this six year period, the value of Tresler's property decreased by more than \$650. The value of the buildings was reduced by more than 50 percent (Fairfax County land tax 1835, 1841).
- 1851 By this date, Lewis Tresler had acquired the property, which because of the O&ARR condemnation, was reduced to 8 1/2 acres. Lewis Tresler retained the property at least until 1867 (Fairfax County land tax 1851, 1861, 1867).
- 1879 By this date, David G. Watkins owned a large tract which contained this lot (Stephenson, 1983:93).

Tax Records

John Zimmerman:

1818 of Fortney 9 3/4 acres on Gravelly Branch \$31.22 "By deed from Jacob Fortney."

Peter Tresler:

1820, 1822 of Zimmerman 9 3/4 acres on Ricketts Mill Road \$340/\$1316.25
1825, 1830, 1835 on Little River Turnpike \$1022.50/\$1657.50
1841 9 3/4 acres on LRT \$500/\$975

Lewis Tresler:

1851 of Tresler 8+ acres on LRT \$550/\$1080.25
1861, 1867 of Tresler 8+ acres on LRT \$600/\$1683.75

F

John Korn

- 1794 John West sold a 15-acre tract bounded south by Hunting Creek and north by Centreville Turnpike (Route 236), to Korn of Fairfax County, for 180 British pounds (Fairfax County Deed Book X:310).
- 1795 This lot was referred to as "Korn's Waggon Yard" (Fairfax County Deed Book Z:383).
- 1796 Korn, now of Alexandria, Fairfax County, purchased 7/8-acre parcel from John Thomas Ricketts six-acre lot (parcel of lot E1) for 12 British pounds. This small lot adjoined the 15-acre tract on the west (Fairfax County Deed Book W:330).
- 1804 John Korn & Jacob Wisemiller (now partners in trade) purchased from Lawrence Hooff for \$387.50, a three-acre strip the same width and adjoining the lot Ricketts had sold to Korn eight years earlier. It extended to Hunting Creek and was the southeast part of lot E1 (Fairfax County Deed Book E2:437).
- 1807 John Korn, of Alexandria, sold one half interest of the near 16-acre lot to Jacob Wisemiller also of Alexandria, for \$1.00 (Fairfax County Deed Book J2:20).
- 1808 Korn & Wisemiller advertised for sale or rent "about 20 acres lying on Little River Turnpike one mile from town. On the premises are a good dwelling house with necessary out-houses and garden in good state of cultivation" (Gazette:12/1/1808).
- 1809 Korn & Wisemiller conveyed the 20-acre houselot to John C. Vowell in trust, to secure notes drawn by the partners and endorsed by Lawrason & Fowle (Fairfax County Deed Book K2:289 missing, reference in L2:246).
- 1811 Unable to fulfill the trust, the 20-acre "lot with buildings" was exposed at public sale (Fairfax County Deed Book L2:246; Gazette:3/13/1811). John Zimmerman of Fairfax County, made the highest bid at \$2,260.00 (Fairfax County Deed Book L2:246).
- 1815 Korn & Wisemiller offered for sale their bake-house, located on Washington Street (Gazette:4/1/1815).
- 1822 Zimmerman erected "new buildings" on the property (Fairfax County land tax 1822).
- 1823 Zimmerman died. His will, written November 25 and presented December 15, left all his estate to his wife Elizabeth "With a view to her support and to the maintenance and education of my children." (Fairfax County Will Book N:204).

- 1841-1849 This house lot served as Zimmerman's Tavern, operated by John H. Zimmerman (J.H. Zimmerman obtained a license "for an ordinary at his house" in 1841, which he renewed each successive year through 1849; Fairfax County Deed Book Court Order Books 1835:273,313,377; 1842:65,144,215,282; 1846:44,115,184).
- 1849 John Zimmerman heirs sold his remaining real estate, including "18-21 acres in West End with a tenement thereon, known as Zimmerman's Tavern," in trust to Reuben Johnston to sell at Public Auction (Fairfax County Deed Book 03:113); The highest bidder for the tavern lot was David G. Watkins (Fairfax County Deed Book 03:356, reference also Fairfax County Chancery cff:1091).
- 1874 Watkins subdivided the front lot (north of the railroad tracks) into three parcels. The eastern two, comprising 2 1/16 acres, were acquired by George L. Watkins. These remained open lots (excepting a slaughterhouse and stable which was probably built by Thomas Wigham and Peter Tresler) that stood on the eastern-most parcel, and in fact extended into the Fagan lot (G). The third lot was retained by J.F. Watkins. (All the land south of the tracks, about 14 acres, David Watkins sold to Robert F. Roberts and which became part of the Cameron Mills tract (E) (Fairfax County Deed Book S4:132; V4:500; N6:498-511; Fairfax County Chancery cff:1091).
- 1903 George L. Watkins and J.F. Watkins sold their lots (approximately four acres) to Norman Call, trustee for the Washington Southern Railway Company (successor to A & F RR Company) (Fairfax County Deed Book N6:113,157,498-511). The lands were cleared for new tracks which made a northeast turn on this site.

Tax Records

John Korn:

- 1800 15 acres 37 British pounds
1806 15 acres 37 British pounds
Corn & Wisemiller of Hooff 3 acres 3 British pounds.
1809 of Wisemiller 8 acres \$80.
Wisemiller 8 acres \$80.
- 1810 15 acres \$124.95.
8 acres \$86.24.
Jacob Wisemiller 8 acres \$80.00.

John Zimmerman:

- 1812 of Korn & Wisemiller West End 4 acres \$40.
of Korn & Wisemiller West End 15 acres \$150.
of Korn & Wisemiller West End 7/8 acre \$8.75.
- 1815 20 acres West End \$120.
1820 20 acres West End \$1200/\$4500.
1822 20 acres West End \$1500/\$4500 "\$15/acre added for new buildings".

1825,1830,1835 20 acre West End \$1500/\$4500
1841 20 acres West End \$1000/\$2500.

Watkins:

1851 David G. Watkins of Zimmerman heirs 21 acres West End \$1500/\$315.
1861,1867 David G. Watkins of Zimmerman heirs 15 acres West End
\$1800/\$2550.

G Joseph Fagan

- 1795 John West sold to Fagan of Fairfax County, a one-acre triangular lot bounded on the east by the turnpike gate, on the north by the turnpike, on the west by Korn's Wagon Yard and south by the Mill Road, for 15 British pounds (Fairfax County Deed Book Z: 383).
- 1798 Fagan sold the eastern portion of the lot (285'x 254'x 130') to Beale Fowler, of Fairfax County for 40 British pounds (lot G2-3)(Fairfax County Deed Book B2:185).
- 1800 Fowler bought out the lease by deed from John West (Fairfax County Deed Book Z2:89).
- 1801 Fowler sold the east half of his lot (97'x 64'x 99'), comprising 1/8 acre, to James Sawkins (lot G4)(Fairfax County Deed Book C2:484 missing, reference in Fairfax County Deed Book Z2:89; E2:181).
- 1802 Fagan leased a small lot from his remaining tract to Thomas Wigham of Alexandria for \$96.10/year forever (lot G2). This 130'x 44'x 151'x 44' parcel adjoined Beal Fowler's property on the west (Fairfax County Deed Book E2:362). Fowler, having moved his residence and business to Alexandria, desired to sell or rent his houses and lot (Gazette: 10/15/1802).
- 1803 Sawkins sold his 1/8-acre lot to Moses Thomas, of Fairfax County, for \$250 (lot G4). Because this lot stood at the turnpike gate (the gate was moved further west circa 1806 when the Little River Turnpike was constructed), it seems likely Sawkins and Thomas were gatekeepers (Fairfax County Deed Book E2:181).
- 1804 Fowler sold his property, including a tenement in the occupation of William Bloxham, to Wigham, now of Fairfax County, for \$400 (lot G3). This deed noted that Wigham was operating a slaughter house at the southeast corner of the adjoining lot (lot G2), which Joseph Fagan (who had since died) had conveyed to Wigham in 1802 (Fairfax County Deed Book E2:155).
- 1808 Thomas Wigham died; his will was presented February 16, in which he

ordered all his property be sold (Fairfax County Deed Book Will Book J:107).

- 1809 Wigham's executors advertised the sale of Wigham's house and lot at the old turnpike gate in West End (Gazette 8/19/1809).
- 1811 A public sale was announced for the near one-acre lot adjoining the old turnpike gate in West End on which stood a dwelling house, storehouse, a slaughter house and garden (Gazette 6/14/1811).
- 1815 Hugh Smith, executor of Wigham's Estate, sold the two lots (lots G2-3) with the slaughter house and dwelling to Thomas Watkins for \$500 (Fairfax County Deed Book 02:362).
- 1816 Indebted to Gabriel and Morris Fox, Moses Thomas conveyed the 1/8-acre lot at the old turnpike gate (lot G4) to the Foxes (together with all the rest of his real and personal estate). Apparently, Thomas retained a lease on the 1/8-acre lot (Fairfax County Deed Book 02:343).
- 1818 Thomas sold the 1/8-acre lot (lot G4) to Gordon Allison (Fairfax County Deed Book E2:181).
- 1819-1820 Morris Fox, a Kentucky resident was listed in the Fairfax County Tax Records as owner of the 1/8-acre lot. The 1820 tax list showed there were no buildings on the lot (Fairfax County land tax 1819-1820).
- 1820 Watkins died intestate; his administration was presented February 23 (Alexandria Will Book 2:350).
- 1825 Fagan heirs, of Washington DC, sold the remainder of Fagan's original lot, being the western parcel (lot G1), to Peter Tresler, of Fairfax County, for \$100 (Fairfax County Deed Book W2:42).
- 1830 Allison, of Fairfax County, sold the 1/8-acre lot and buildings (lot G4) to Samuel Catts for \$100. It seems possible that this was not it's full value, because the tax records of this year listed Catts' property purchased of Allison with a value of \$487.50 (Fairfax County Deed Book Z2:89; Fairfax County land tax 1830).
- 1847 Tresler sold his lot, improved by one brick house, one frame house, two stables and one corn house (lot G1), to David G. Watkins. The Watkins family subdivided the Fagan lot into five houselots. (Fairfax County Chancery cff:1091 and 98bb).
- 1863 Samuel Catts died July 28, age 73 (Gazette:7/29/1863). The small lot at the old turnpike gate (lot G4) descended to his heirs.
- 1872 Rozier D. Catts, son of Samuel, was assigned the small lot by the Fairfax County Court. There were two "small frame buildings" on the lot at this time (Fairfax County Chancery cff:16f).

1903 R.D. Catts sold the small lot to Norman Call (Fairfax County Deed Book N6:110). The five Watkins houses on lot G1 were also sold to Norman Call, trustee for the Washington Southern Railway Company (formerly the A&FRR) (Fairfax County Deed Book N6:498-511). The houses were apparently demolished and the land cleared for a new track running northeast from the main east-west line at this point.

Tax Records

Morris Fox:

1810 1/8 acre, \$0.76
1811, 1815 of M. Thomas, 1/8 acre \$0.75
1820 1/8 acre, West End, -/\$25

Thomas Watkins Estate:

1820 1 1/2 acres, West End, \$3,600/\$4,200, "several tenements"
1825, 1830, 1835, 1851 1 1/2 acres, West End, \$3,000/\$3,450
1841 1 1/2 acres, West End, \$1,350/\$1,500
1861 1 acre, West End, \$1,350/\$1,650
1867 1 acre, Little River Turnpike, \$1,350/\$1,450

Peter Tresler:

1825, 1830 of Fagan, 58 poles, West End, -/\$90.635
1835 of Fagan, 58 poles, West End, \$150/\$240.63
1841 of Fagan, 58 poles, West End, \$250/\$290

Samuel Catts:

1830, 1835 of Allison, 1/10 acre, West End, \$300/\$487.500
1841, 1851 1/8 acre, West End, \$125/\$2251
1867 1/8 acre, West End, \$200/\$500

David G. Watkins:

1851, 1861 of Tresler, 58 poles, West End, \$2,500/\$2,537.50
1867 of Fagan, 58 poles, West End, \$2,500/\$2,537.50

H John Abner

1798 John West leased to Abner and his wife, Dolly, a one-acre lot for the rest of their natural lives (it was probably closer to two acres). They had previously taken occupation of the lot. Abner agreed to pay West \$25/year, to enclose the lot "with a good and lawful fence and to keep the same in good repair", and to keep his house in "good and tenantable order" (Fairfax County Archives Drawer X "John West").

- 1802 Abner having previously relinquished all claim to the house lot, West sold the lot outright to William Devaughn of Alexandria, DC for \$175 (Fairfax County Deed Book E2:87).
- 1811 Devaughn sold the lot to Nicholas Hingston of Alexandria, DC for \$236. It is not known if the house was still standing (Fairfax County Deed Book L2:348). Hingston was an Alexandria seedsman and merchant so the property may have been used as a nursery (Gazette:9/5/1803, 2/20/1804, 3/31/1818).
- 1829 Hingston sold the lot (together with lot S) to Bartholomew Rotchford for \$250 (Fairfax County Deed Book Y2:223).
- 1851 Rotchford sold the lot (together with lot I) to David G. Watkins for \$825 (Fairfax County Deed Book R3:84).
- ca. 1900 The northern portion of this lot was divided into four small parcels fronting Duke Street. Three of these four parcels were owned by George L. Watkins and the remaining one by Laura Watkins. The southern section of the lot was part of a two-acre houselot (Fairfax County Chancery cff #1091).
- 1903 Adelaide and Winfield Watkins, who had previously acquired the two-acre houselot, sold that property, as did George L. and Laura Watkins sell their four parcels, to Norman Call, trustee of the Washington Southern Railway Company (successor to the A&F Railroad Company) (Fairfax County Deed Book N6:113, 116, 498-511). The houses were demolished and the land cleared for the installation of a new set of tracks, which made a northeast turn on this spot.

Tax Records

William Devaughn:

- 1811 2 acres, \$20 (assessment may include area proposed for Wolfe Street Extended).

Nicholas Hingston:

- 1812 2 acres, near Alexandria, \$20
 1813 2 acres, near Alexandria, \$20
 1815 2 acres, near Stump Hill, \$20
 1819 2 + 1 acre, near Alexandria, \$30
 1820 1 acre, West End, -/\$300
 1825, 1830 1 acre, West End, -/\$150

Bartholomew Rotchford:

- 1835 of Hingston, 2 acres, West End, 'by direction', -/\$300
 1841 42 1/2 acres, West End, \$100/\$2,550
 1851 42 1/2 acres, West End, \$100/\$3,612.50

David G. Watkins:

- 1861, 1867 of Rotchford, 8 acres, on Little River Turnpike, \$250/\$1,000

I Grigsby Grady

1802 John West sold to Grady, of Fairfax County, the 1/8 acre house lot upon which he now lived situated along "the present road leading to Alexandria from Rickett's Mill" (Fairfax County Deed Book Y2: 395).

1830 Grady had previously died and his widow, Ann had married Wilfred Sidebottom. At this date Wilfred, Ann, Joshua Grady (only child of Grigsby and Ann) and his wife Nancy, all of Alexandria, sold the tenement and lot to Bartholomew Rotchford for \$50 (Fairfax County Deed Book Z2:63).

For further history see Abner (lot H).

Tax Records

Wilfred Sidebottom:

1819 1/2 acre, West End, \$5

Grigsby Grady:

1830 1/8 acre, West End, -/\$18.75

Bartholomew Rotchford:

1835 of Grady and Company, 1/8 acre, West End, -/\$25

J Henry Zimmerman

1801 John West sold to Zimmerman, of Fairfax County, a 1/2 acre lot extending from the Old Mill Road back to Wolfe Street for \$180 (Fairfax County Deed Book E2:126).

1807 Zimmerman died intestate. The administration of his estate was presented January 27 (Alexandria Will Book B:408). The lot passed to his heirs.

1819 Zimmerman heirs sold the lot (together with lot J and 19-20-27-28) to Thomas Watkins, of Fairfax County, for \$1,432 (Fairfax County Deed Book R2:198).

1820 Watkins died intestate. The lot, which was not improved with any buildings, passed to his heirs (Alexandria Will Book 2:350; Fairfax County land tax 1820).

1854 The lot was previously assigned to Watkins' widow with the understanding that she would relinquish her interest to her son James M. Watkins. J.M. Watkins died intestate in 1853. The property was then passed to his heirs Sarah [Mary] Jane (widow), Virginia, David P., James C., Anna C., John Thomas and Mary Francis (James and Sarah's children) (Fairfax County Chancery cff:98bb).

1903 The lot was owned by the Thomas J. Watkins' estate (Fairfax County Chancery cff 1091).

1904 Heirs of the Thomas J. Watkins estate sold lots J and K (81/100 acre) to the Washington Southern Railway Company for \$3,500 (Fairfax County Deed Book P6:330).

Tax Records

Henry Zimmerman Heirs:

1819 4 acres, West End, \$40

Thomas Watkins Estate:

1820 of Zimmerman 3 los 3 acres West End, --/\$600

1825, 1880, 1835 of Zimmerman 3 acres West End, --/\$450

1841 of Zimmerman 3 acres West End, --/\$225

1851 of Zimmerman 3 acres West End, --/\$450

After 1854 this lot became was taxed as part of larger tract belonging to the Watkins family

K James Sawkins

1801 Before this date, John West had leased to Sawkins the one-acre lot (Fairfax County Deed Book E2:126).

ca. 1806 Sawkins died, which negated his lease (or perhaps he had sold it before his death). An inventory of his estate was ordered in October 1807 (Fairfax County Deed Book Will Book J:145). The property was purchased from West by Henry Zimmerman (Fairfax County Deed Book R2:198).

For further history see Henry Zimmerman (lot J).

L Gilbert Simpson

1801 John West leased a one-acre lot to Simpson for \$30/year (Fairfax County B3:162).

1802 Simpson died and his will was presented October 11 (Fairfax County Will Book I:260). Apparently his claim to the property was rescinded to John West.

1806 John West died and his will devised the title of the one-acre lot to his wife and 4 children (Fairfax County Deed Book B3:162).

1833 West's heirs sold the groundrent charge of the one-acre to Bartholomew Rotchford (together with two other lots, a parcel of lot P and Z1, comprising 1 1/16 acres (Fairfax County Deed Book B3:162, 420).

- 1857 Bartholomew Rotchford died and his property was devised to his son Richard Alexandria Will Book 7:196).
- 1868 The original one-acre lot was included in a 1 1/2 acre lot that Richard Rotchford leased to Thomas Skinner, of Fairfax County, for \$60/year. Skinner's lot had 147 ft 5in. frontage along Duke Street (Fairfax County Deed Book I4:265).
- 1872 Skinner purchased the 1 1/2 acre lot from R. Rotchford via G. L. Watkins for \$1,800 (Fairfax County Deed Book P4:128).
- 1879 George Watkins was listed as the owner of this lot (Stephenson, 1983:93).

Tax Records

(No entries found)

Lots 7,8,9,10 Charles Jones/Patrick Byrnes

- 1796 John West farmlet the western one-acre parcel to Jones and the eastern parcel to Byrnes (also spelled Burnes). For complete history, see section in text called "The 2000 Block of Duke and Wolfe Streets."

Tax Records

The first entry for this property was in 1812. By this year James Sheehy owned lots 7,8,9,10,17,18,25 and 26--a total of four acres.

James Sheehy:

1812, 1815 4 acres West End \$40

Richard Libby:

1817, 1819 of Shehe [sic] 1 1/2 acres West End \$15 "By deed from exectrs. of Shehe"

1820 of Shehee 1 1/2 acres --/\$375

1825, 1830 1 1/2 acres West End --/\$300

Bartholomew Rotchford:

1820, 1825, 1830 of Libby 2 acres West End \$1400/\$1900 "supposed to be the [illegible] lots of Shehee's"

1835 of Libby 4 acres West End \$400/\$1000 "by direction"

1841 included in larger tract (see Rotchford lot Z)

Lots 6,11 Thomas White

- 1796 John West farmlet the one-acre lot to White for \$28.75/year forever, with the condition that White raise a house on each 1/2 acre parcel (Fairfax County Deed Book Z:189).

- 1797 White insured two 1-story frame dwelling houses- one 14 x 18', the other 20 x 16'- for \$1100. The houses were occupied by Charles Jones (Mutual Assurance:147).
- 1802 White moved his blacksmith shop to Union St. (Gazette: 4/24/1802). The one-acre lot and tenements were purchased by Henry Zimmerman, a local butcher.
- 1807 Zimmerman died. His West End property including the one-acre lot passed to his widow Eliza (Gazette: Fairfax County Deed Books P2:294; R2:120; Alexandria Deed Book B:411; Alexandria Will Book B:408).
- 1815 Zimmerman's son John insured the 2 buildings on the one-acre lot for \$1,000. John Zimmerman was listed as the owner and occupant of the two houses (Mutual Assurance:1905).
- 1817 Eliza Zimmerman, widow of Henry, released her right of dower to her late husband's real estate, thus the property passed to Henry and Eliza's six children (Fairfax County Deed Book P2:294).
- 1819 Five of the children of Henry Zimmerman sold their claim to the one-acre lot to the sixth child, John Zimmerman for \$1,112.50 (Fairfax County Deed Book R2:120).
- 1823 John Zimmerman renewed his insurance on the two buildings. The 14' x 18' house, was occupied by John Bright and adjoined the vacant lot of James Rashford (Rotchford?) on the west. It was insured for \$400 (Mutual Assurance:5005). The 20' x 16' building, occupied by George Zimmerman was insured also for \$400 (Mutual Assurance:5006). John Zimmerman died. His will was written November 25 and presented December 15. All of his estate was left to his wife Elizabeth "with a view to her support and to the maintenance and education of my children" (Fairfax County Will Book:N:204).
- 1849 Reuben Johnston, trustee of the heirs of John Zimmerman sold one-acre lot to John H. Zimmerman of Alexandria, for \$555 (Fairfax County Deed Book P3:138).
- 1850 J.H. Zimmerman built a brick house on this lot in the summer of 1850. A year later, he conveyed the house and lot "on which he now resides", in trust to Isabel McFarlin (Fairfax County Deed Book: P3:382; S3:119).
- 1854 John H. Zimmerman died October 25. The one-acre lot on which stood a storehouse and dwelling house, was devised to his widow Elizabeth (Fairfax County Chancery cff:83y; Fairfax County Will Book X:372, 379).
- 1879 The one-acre house is still owned by Elizabeth, the widow of John H. Zimmerman (Stephenson, 1983:93).

Tax Records

John Zimmerman:

1820 of Zimmerman heirs 1 acre West End \$500/\$700.

1825,1830,1835 of Zimmerman heirs 1 acre West End \$500/\$680.

1841 of Zimmerman heirs 1 acre West End \$150/\$250.

John H. Zimmerman:

1851,1867 1 acre West End \$1000/\$1200.

Lots 5,12

William Hoyer

1796 John West farmlot two 1/2-acre lots to William Hoyer for \$28.79/year with the condition that Hoyer raise a house on each half-acre lot by 1798 (Fairfax County Deed Book Z:203).

1797 The one-acre lot was vacant (Mutual Assurance:147).

1798 Hoyer sold his lease for the property to Thomas Crandell, who was subject to the same rent payable to John West. The lot had "improvements" at the time of the sale (Fairfax County Deed Book B2:500).

1799 Crandell, an Alexandria resident, bought out the lease for the one-acre lot from John West, for 60 British pounds (Fairfax County Deed Book B2:500).

1803 Crandell died. His administrators presented his will on August 23, (Alexandria Will Book B). He had formerly held two leases for Alexandria property belonging to the Robert M'crea Estate, one near Walley's Alley and the other on Union Street. The latter property, which was the late residence of Thomas Crandell, contained a three-story brick house, a bake house (Gazette:4/28/1803; 5/20/1806; 1/12/1808).

1806 Sarah Crandell received letters of Administration on the personal estate of Thomas Crandell (Gazette:9/24/1806). A Public sale of Crandell's personal estate was to be held at his late dwelling house on Union St. (Gazette:10/7/1806).

1808 The one-acre West End lot was offered for rent (in addition to the Union Street property). By this date, a house, stable, outhouse, and adjoining lot comprised the Crandell estate's property at West End (Gazette:1/12/1808). Jer. A. Neale opened a "Genteel Boarding House" at Crandell's former Union Street dwelling (Gazette 5/26/1808).

1819 The Crandell lot at West End was improved by a brick house (Mutual Assurance:1905).

- 1833 The one-acre Crandell lot and "tenement" were sold at public auction as ordered by the District of Columbia Circuit Court in the suit of Crandell vs. Leedsburg. Bartholomew Rotchford purchased the property for \$655 (Fairfax County Deed Book A3:481).
- 1857 Bartholomew Rotchford died and his extensive West End real estate, including the one-acre houselot, descended to his son Richard (Alexandria Will Book 7:196).
- 1864 The United States Marshall confiscated 20 acres, 1 tenement and a brewery belonging to R. L. Rotchford and sold at public auction. Thomas Dwyer purchased the confiscated property for \$800. At this time, William Elford resided somewhere on the 20-acre tract (very possibly in the old Crandell house) (Fairfax County Deed Book E4:311).
- 1866 Dwyer sold three lots, including the houselot, to R. L. Rotchford for \$1200 (Fairfax County Deed Book G4:495).
- 1879 A brick house and outbuilding stood on the lot (Stephenson, 1983:93).

Tax Records

Thomas Crandell heirs:

- 1813 1 acre, West End, -/ \$10
1820 1 acre, West End, \$2500/\$2800
1825 1 acre, West End, \$1600/\$1800

Bartholomew Rotchford:

- 1835 of Crandell, 1 acre, West End, \$1000/\$1200
1841 of Crandell, 1 acre, West End, \$700/\$800
1851 of Crandell, 1 acre, West End, \$700/\$1000

Richard L. Rotchford:

- 1861, 1867 of Rotchford, 1 acre, West End, \$1000/\$5000

Lots 3,4,13,14 Richard Hewitt

- 1796 John West farmlot the two-acre square to Hewitt for \$50/year forever, on the condition he raise a house on each half-acre lot by 1799 (Fairfax County Deed Book Z:243).
- 1798 Hewitt sublet two one-third acre parcels fronting Duke Street, to John West. West agreed to pay one grain of corn per year and reduce Hewitt's rent to \$33.34/year for the remaining 1 1/3-acre portion of the square (Fairfax County Deed Book A2:439). West sold the two small parcels to Allen Davis for \$10 (Fairfax County Deed Book A2:442, 444).

- 1799 Allen Davis sold the 1/3-acre lot, situated at the southeast corner of Duke and Catherine streets to Lawrence Hooff for 50 British pounds. Two months later, Davis sold the other small 1/3-acre parcel, situated at the southwest corner of Duke and George streets, to Frederick Tridle for 60 British pounds (Fairfax County Deed Book B2:214). Lawrence Hooff sold his small lot to John White for Five shillings, three months after he had acquired it (Fairfax County Deed Book B2:402).
- 1805 John White sold the 1/3-acre lot at the corner of Duke and Catherine, to John Gadsby (Fairfax County Deed Book H2:109 missing, reference P2:177).
- 1806 Richard Hewitt relinquished his claim to the remaining 1 1/3 acres of the original two-acre square, to John West, in exchange for a release from back-rents owed West (Fairfax County Deed Book G2:199). West then sold the 1 1/3 acre tract, which had 82' frontage on Duke street, to Frederick Tridle for \$300. At the time of the sale, Richard Hewitt was still a "tenant" of the property (Fairfax County Deed Book G2:189).
- 1808 John Gadsby was moving to Baltimore and desired to sell several Alexandria lots, including the lease of Gadsby's Tavern, and the 1/3-acre lot at the West End (Gazette:7/25/1808).
- 1810 Frederick Tridle died. The inventory of his estate, presented July 7, was valued at \$228.75 and included "sundry joiner's tools" (Fairfax County Will Book J:312). An estate sale of Tridle's personal property was held at his late house. At the same time "the house and lot adjoining is to be let" (Gazette:7/10/1810).
- 1826 Gadsby, now a resident of Baltimore, sold the 1/3-acre lot to John H. Barney, also of Baltimore, for \$300 (Fairfax County Deed Book X:28).
- 1827 Barney, still a resident of Baltimore, sold the 1/3-acre lot to John Gadsby's son-in-law, Augustine Newton for \$5. Newton was operating a grocery store on King Street in 1808 (Fairfax County Deed Book X2:57; Gazette:1/11, 3/18/1808).
- 1834 The Tridle heirs sold the "house and lot of which Frederick Tridle died seized" to Elizabeth Lyles for \$85 (Fairfax County Deed Book B3:312, 314). Lyles leased the east parcel to George Keating for \$10 a year for 15 years (Fairfax County Deed Book B3:316).
- 1835 George Keating of Alexandria, sublet the lot leased to him by Elizabeth Lyles, to Wm. B. Richards, also of Alexandria, for \$300 and \$10/year for the remainder of the 15 year term (Fairfax County Deed Book C3:150).
- 1853 Lyles heirs sold the entire two-acre square to Thomas Javins for \$1000 (Fairfax County Deed Books S3:298,300; V3:96,99).

- 1866 Taxes for the 1/3 acre lot owned by Augustine Newton, were no paid from 1861-1864. The property was auctioned off to pay the back taxes. John R. Bigelow was the highest bidder (Fairfax County Deed Book J4:52,122).
- 1869 Thomas Javins sold the two-acre lot with improvements (together with lot M) to Edward T. Javins for \$1610 (Fairfax County Deed Book K4:177).
- 1871 Edward T. Javins sold the two-acre square (along with lot M) to Cassius Auger for \$2500 (Fairfax County Deed Book M4:201).
- 1875 Auger sold the two-acre square (together with lot M) to Wesley Makely for \$2000 (Fairfax County Deed Book S4:221). Makely then sold the property to Ida L. Watkins (wife of John H. Watkins) for \$1750 (Fairfax County Deed Book U4:26).
- 1879 The Watkins owned the two-acre square (Stephenson, 1983:93).
- 1902 By this date the Virginia Glass Bottle Factory had commenced an extensive business on the back third of the two-acre square. It is not known how long this factory operated but it no longer appeared on maps after 1921 (Sanborn 1902, 1907, 1912, 1921).

Tax Records

Frederick Tridle Heirs:

1820 4 1/2 acres (includes SGF two-acre square) at West End, \$450/\$1350
1822, 1825, 1830 2 1/2 acres, West End \$450/\$825

Elizabeth Lyles:

1835 of Tridle Heirs, 1 1/2 acres, West End, \$450/\$675, "by deed and C"

George Keating:

1835 of E. Lyles, 1 acre, West End, -/\$150, "by deed and C"

John Gadsby:

1809,1810 of White, 1/3 acre, \$3.33

Augustine Newton:

1830,1835 of Barney, 1/3 acre, near Spring Garden, -/\$50
1841 of Barney, 1/3 acre, near Spring Garden, -/\$25
1851 of Barney, 1/3 acre, West End, -/\$50
1861,1867 of Barney, 1/3 acre, West End -/\$66.67

Thomas Javins:

1861,1867 of Tridle Heirs, 2 acres, West End, -/\$1,000

Lot M Thomas Richards

- 1797 John West farmlot the 3/4-acre lot to Richards for \$25.42/year forever with the condition that Richard's raise a house by 1798 (Fairfax County Deed Book A2:324). Richards' partnership with Edmund Edmunds was dissolved. Richards & Edmunds had previously leased a three-story warehouse on Ramsay's Wharf (Gazette:2/6/1796). Richards sold the lease four months later to John Limerick under the same conditions for 39 British pounds payable to John West (Fairfax County Deed Book (A2:324).
- 1798 Limerick, a resident of Alexandria, bought out the lease from West for \$400 (Fairfax County Deed Book B2:56). Limerick sold a 24'x 100' parcel from the northeast corner of his lot to Presley Jacobs for 30 British pounds (Fairfax County Deed Book B2:93).
- 1802 Presley Jacobs sold the small lot to Charlotte Riggs. (Fairfax County Deed Book J2:106). In this same year, Jacobs commenced a tailoring business on Royal Street (gazette:1/12/1802).
- 1803 Limerick desired to sell the 3/4-acre house lot in West End which contained a two-story frame dwelling house and a brick bake house (Gazette 7/18/1803). The property was sold for \$150 to Michael O'Meara (Fairfax County Deed Book E2:296). On the same day, O'Meara sold Limerick his "old fruit store" located at the northwest corner of Prince and Union streets (Alexandria Deed Book G:188 Gazette 11/28/1803).
- 1804 John Rigg offered for sale a 24'x 124' lot on which stood a small frame house fronting Duke Street (Gazette 6/28/1804).
- 1806 O'Meara offered for sale or rent, the 3/4-acre lot on the south side of Duke Street near the Stone Bridge in West End, "with the privilege of taking in part of the street till called for." Contained within the enclosed property was a two-story framed house 24'x 18', kitchen 16' x 12', bake house 28' x 12' built with brick, stable hip-roofed, capable of containing six horses, a double brick-built necessary with a pigeon house on the top, all well finished and in good repair, with a pump of good water in the yard and an excellent garden in the backyard. Also O'Meara was selling his 20-acre lot one mile west of Alexandria on the north side of Little River Turnpike, which contained a good dwelling, granary, stable, kitchen, cellar, cowhouse, garden and 14-acre enclosure.
- In addition O'Meara offered for sale "my right, on the lower end of Prince Street, in Alexandria," now occupied by John Limerick. Inquire of [O'Meara] for particulars, living at West End (Gazette:1/25/1806).
- 1807 Michael O'Meara leased the 3/4-acre house lot to his son-in-law Michael Quigley for \$500 and one cent/year forever. By 1816, Quigley was operating a "Burr Mill Stone Manufactory" at King and Peyton streets (Fairfax County Deed Book L2:275; Gazette:10/1/1816; 10/1/1822).

1808 Before this year, Charlotte Riggs married Dyer Hubbard. The Hubbards sold the small house and 20' x100' lot to Carroll Baker for \$144 (Fairfax County Deed Book J2:106). Baker sold the small house lot to Peter Tresler (Fairfax County Deed Book W2:275).

1814 Michael O'Meara conveyed the 3/4-acre house lot to his daughter Anistasia Quigley (Fairfax County Will Book U:433). O'Meara died December 21 (Gazette:12/24/1814). His house lot at the northwest corner of Prince and Union streets and his 20-acre West End lot was offered for sale at public auction (Gazette:2/4/1814).

ca. 1817 Michael Quigley died (Gazette:9/6/1817).

1818 Peter Tresler sold the small house lot to Stephen Lomax (Fairfax County Deed Book W2:275).

1825 Lomax sold the small house lot to Elizabeth Hustin for \$200 (Fairfax County Deed Book W2:275).

1844 Elizabeth Hustin sold the small house lot to David G. Watkins for \$250 (Fairfax County Deed Book I3:132).

1847 Quigley heirs, now residing in Kentucky and Missouri; sold the 3/4-acre lot "with tenements and improvements thereon" to Thomas Javins for \$560 (Fairfax County Deed Book M3:279). For further history, see Hewitt (lots 3,4,13,14).

Tax Records

Michael Quigley:

1812 of O'Meara, 3/4 acre, West End, -/\$4.50

1820, 1825, 1830, 1835 1/2 acre, West End, \$1350/\$1500

Carroll Baker:

1810,1814 of Dyer [Hubbard] 1/2 acre, West End -/\$3

Stephen Lomax:

1820 of Treisler 1/2 acre, West End \$450/\$600

1825 of Treisler 1/2 acre, West end \$450/\$600

Elizabeth Hustin:

1830, 1835 of Lomax 1/2 acre, West End, \$450/\$550

1841 of Lomax 1/2 acre, West End, \$475/\$600

Thomas Javins:

1851 of Lomax [Quigley heirs] 3/4 acre, West end -/\$360
of Watkins 1/2 acre, West End, \$450/\$600

1861, 1867 of Lomax 3/4 acre, West End -/\$300
of Watkins 1/2 acre, West End, \$600/\$1000

Lot N Matthew Robinson

- 1797 John West leased 3/4 acre lot to Robinson for \$25.42/year forever on the condition Robinson raise a house on the lot by 1798 (Fairfax County Deed Book A2:388). Robinson's partnership with John White in a general merchandise business, was dissolved (Gazette:1/7/1797).
- 1802 West sold the title of the 3/4 acre lot to Robinson (Fairfax County Deed Book Y2:388).
- ca. 1828 Robinson died. His sons sold their interest and claim in the 3/4 acre lot to Charles Murray for \$1 (Fairfax County Deed Book Y2:388). Murray, an Irish immigrant had married Robinson's daughter in 1824. Charles Murray took over Matthew Robinson's store at the corner of Prince and Fairfax Street and operated a grocery and shoe business with Patrick C. Murray. P.C. Murray died in 1831 (Gazette:4/29/1824; 8/15/1831; Arlington County Court Order Book 20:537).
- 1830 Wm. Robinson sold the 3/4 acre lot and buildings to Harrison Emerson for \$360 (Fairfax County Deed Book Z2:250).
- 1850 Harrison Emerson was a butcher and resident in Fairfax County. He lived with his wife, 5 children, a son-in-law, and an apprentice (1850 U.S. Census: Fairfax County, VA).
- 1879 Between June 1878 and June 1879, Emerson purchased on credit 4 1/2 dozen chickens, 89 turkeys, and 13 dozen chicks. Emerson died June 30, 1879. Apparently he was working up to the time of his death (Fairfax County Chancery cff:28e).
- 1880 The Emerson estate included a "two story frame dwelling and frame back building attached," valued at \$1,500 (Fairfax County Chancery cff:28e).
- 1882 Michael Nash bought the 3/4 acre houselot for \$900 at Commissioner's sale (Fairfax County Deed Book C5:412).

Tax Records

Charles Murray:

1830 of Robinson, 1 acre, West End, \$740/\$890, "part sold Robinson"

Harrison Emerson:

1835 of Murray, 3/4 acre, West End, \$1,800/\$1,900.10

1841 of Murray, 3/4 acre, West End, \$1,000/\$1,125

1861, 1867 3/4 acre, West End, \$1,200/\$1,500

Lot O Giles Baker

1796 John West farmlet the half-acre lot to Baker. See "1700 Block" section in text.

Lot P Josias Williams

1794 John West sold to Williams for nine British pounds, one acre "near the new bridge on the road leading from Cameron to the town of Alexandria"(Fairfax County Deed Book A2:226).

1802 John West leased to Andrew Rounsaville for \$10/year, a 1/16-acre parcel from the west boundary. The parcel had an 11' frontage on Duke Street (Fairfax County Deed Book B3:162). By 1818, Rounsaville was a jailor (Gazette:6/22/1818).

1803 "Wright" possessed a lot adjoining Jacob Heineman's meadow on the west (lot R. Fairfax County Deed Book E2:109).

1806 John West died; his will devised the ground rent charge for the 1/16-acre lot to West's heirs (Fairfax County Deed Book B3:162).

1815 Levon Walker sold to Thomas Watkins the east half of the original Williams' lot, for \$500 (Fairfax County Deed Book 02:8).

1820 Watkins died January 6, aged 31. (Fairfax County Will Book M:167; Gazette:1/7/1820). By the time of his death, Watkins had acquired the remaining half-acre parcel of the original lot. The one acre lot was inherited by James M. Watkins (Fairfax County chancery cff 98bb).

1833 West heirs sold their title and interest in the 1/16-acre lot to Bartholomew Rotchford (Fairfax County Deed Book B3:162,420).

1853 James M. Watkins died intestate. The one acre houselot passed to his heirs.

1854 Wm. Gates "entered into" the houselot owned by Rotchford, "and unlawfully withheld...the possession thereof." Rotchford commenced a lawsuit against Gates, demanding \$200 damages and \$2/month for rent (Fairfax County Circuit Court November term 1857).

1855 "Gooding and others are made defendants to the suit, in the place of sd. Gates" (Fairfax County Circuit Court Minute Book 1:131).

1857 Rotchford died. His son Richard L. Rotchford inherited the 1/16-acre lot (Alexandria Will Book 7:196). Richard continued his father's lawsuit, now against Gooding and others. The Court's decision rendered June term, 1857, reaffirmed Rotchford's right of possession to the lot and tenement (Fairfax County Circuit Court November term, 1857 Judgement).

Note: From 1812-50, this property may have been farmlet by Peter Williams and his heirs. During that period, Fairfax County land tax records listed Williams as owning a 1/16-acre lot in West End. The deed books containing Williams' deeds are not extant, thereby making a positive location of his property from that source impossible; however, the identification of almost all other lots at West End has left only a few sites where Williams' house lot could have been situated.

In 1851 the Peter Williams' estate was charged for a 1/16-acre lot. The entry in that year's tax list included the remark "all sold for tax and purchased by B. Rotchford 9/16/1850." As the above documentation shows, Rotchford purchased the groundrent charge to the lot on Duke and John streets from the West heirs in 1833 and was having problems with its occupant by 1854. It seems likely that this property and the Williams' parcel were the same (Fairfax County land tax 1812-51).

1872 James M. Watkins' heirs sold the lot to John Henry Watkins, brother of the deceased (Fairfax County Deed Book 04:51).

Tax Records

Thomas Watkins Estate:

1820, 1825, 1830, 1835 1 acre at the Stone Bridge \$200/\$600
1841, 1851 1 acre at Stone Bridge --/\$500

James M Watkins:

1867 1 acre at Stone Bridge \$300/\$500
1812 Peter Williams West End 1/16 acre.
1815 Peter Williams' heirs West End 1/16 acre.
1825, 1830, 1835 Peter Williams Est. 1/16 acre West End \$200/\$168.75.
1841 Peter Williams 1/16 acre West End -/\$6.25.
1851 Peter Williams Est. 1/16 acre West End -/10 "All sold for tax and purchased by B. Rotchford 9/16/1850".

Lot Q Hanson Thomas

1797 John West farmlet a half-acre lot to Thomas, of Fairfax County, for \$1/year for their natural lives, on the condition that Thomas raise a house on the lot and "keep the same in good tenantable repair, so that at the expiration of the term the house may be fit to rent to another tenant" (Fairfax County Deed Book Z:508).

1800 Thomas desired to sell or rent a frame house and kitchen, which he had built on the half-acre lot. The house was located at the west end of the stone bridge near Alexandria and was neighboring the residence of John Bowling (Gazette:5/1/1800).

- 1805 Thomas bought out the lease from West for \$50 (Fairfax County Deed Book G2:266).
- 1808 Thomas sold the houselot to George Varnold, also of Fairfax County (Fairfax County Deed Book B3:101).
- 1818 Varnold died intestate. The houselot passed to his widow, Sarah, and their only child George Jr. (Fairfax Deed Book B3:101).
- 1822 Sarah Varnold married Samuel Cranston on October 1 (Gazette: 10/5/1822).
- 1834 George Varnold Jr. and wife Mary Ann of Baltimore, and Samuel and Sarah Cranston of Alexandria, sold the property to Harrison Emerson for \$105 (Fairfax County Deed Book B3:101). The house was gone by 1835 (Fairfax County land tax 1835).
- 1851 Emerson had a stable on the lot, which fronted John Street (Fairfax County Deed Book L4:238).
- 1870 Emerson sold the lot to John H. Watkins of Fairfax County for \$500 (Fairfax County Deed Book L4:238).
- 1879 Watkins still owned the property at this time (Stephenson, 1983:93).

Tax Records

George Varnold:

- 1809, 1810, 1850 of Thomas 1/2 acre -/\$5
- 1820 3/4 acres (includes lot O), West End, \$400/\$600
- 1825, 1830 George Varnold heirs 3/4 acres (includes lot O), West End, \$400/\$450
- 1835 1/2 acre, West End -/\$100 'by directions'
- 1841, 1851 1/2 acre, West End - /\$75

Lot R Jacob Heineman

- 1803 John West sold to Heineman 1 1/2 acres at the southwest corner of the bridge at Duke St. (E2:109). West was also selling the annuity to the lot adjoining the "New Bridge" at the West End (Gazette:3/24/1803).
- 1821 A meadowlot, opposite the dwelling on the south side of Turnpike Road, including a stable and grounds as were enclosed up to the boundary line of the late Thomas Watkins' property was left by Heineman to his wife, Mary Ann (Fairfax County Will Book M:170).

- 1823 Mary Ann Heineman offered the meadowlot for rent. It was described as two-three "rich and productive" acres on a part of which there was a "fine bearing orchard " (Gazette:12/6/1823).
- 1825 Heineman heirs sold to Wm. Biers for \$300 the 1 1/2 acre meadowlot near the Stove Bridge at the West End of Duke St. (W2: 10).
- 1850 Biers sold a lot, situated at the southwest intersection of Hooff Run and the proposed railway (Wolfe Street), to the O&ARR for \$800. This parcel included the southwest portion of Heineman's original 1 1/2 acres (Fairfax County Deed Book P3:24). William B. Richards acquired the same lot from the O&ARR five months later, excepting a strip where the new railroad track passed, as compensation for the strip condemned from this property and his two-acre square (lots 21, 22, 29, and 30) (Fairfax County Deed Book P3:237). For further history of this part of the original lot, see Alexander/Coryell (lots 116, 117, 118, 119).
- 1872 William R. Biers' will was presented in July (Fairfax County Will Book: B2:214).
- 1885 Biers' Estate Commissioners sold the meadowlot together with the slaughter house, on the north side of the Little River Turnpike (parcel of lot C1), at auction to Magnus Schuller for \$1,110 (Fairfax County Deed Book E5:449).

Tax Records

Note: Jacob Heineman's tax records for this property were included with his houselot (lot C1).

William R. Biers:

1830, 1835 of Heineman, 1 1/2 acres, West End, \$900/\$1,500

1841 of Heineman, 1 1/2 acres, West End, \$662.50/\$787.50

Lot S William Yeaton/ Nicholas Hingston

- 1800 Hugh West sold a half-acre lot to Yeaton and an adjoining half-acre lot to Hingston (Fairfax County Deed Book Y2:223).
- 1803 Hingston advertised his seed business with a shop on Fairfax St. (Gazette:9/5/1803). Hingston's half-acre lot may have been used as a nursery for his seed business.
- 1804 Hingston advertised his half-acre lot on Wolfe St. Extended for sale (and he also offered a nine-year lease to 15 "highly improved" acres, on which a log house, stable, and spring and good milk houses stood, lying between Cameron Run and Winchester Rd. (Gazette:2/20/1804).

1805 Yeaton together with Robert Young advertised a public sale of Gin, "Hallow Glass", and 200 empty Gin cases (Gazette:10/26/1805).

ca. 1810 Yeaton sold his half-acre lot to Hingston (Fairfax County Deed Book Y2:223; Fairfax County land tax 1811). By 1815, Yeaton was living at the northwest corner of Cameron and St. Asaph streets (Gazette:3/25/1815).

1818 Hingston still had his seeds/shrub store on Fairfax St. (Gazette:3/31/1818).

See Jones, White, Byrnes, and Public (lots 17, 18, 25, and 26) for further history.

Tax Records

Nicholas Hingston:
1811 of Yeaton, 2 acres, \$20

Lots 17,18,25,26 Charles Jones/Thomas White/Patrick Byrnes/Public Lot

1796 John West farmlot one half-acre lot each to Jones, White and Byrnes (lots 17, 25 and 26 respectively). The remaining half-acre parcel of the two-acre square (lot 18) was reserved as a "public lot." For further history, see "2000 Block of Duke and Wolfe Streets" section in the text. For tax records, see Jones/Byrnes (lots 7,8,9,10).

Lots 19,20,27,28 Matthew Robinson

1796 John West farmlot one acre (lots 19 and 27) to Robinson, of Fairfax County, for \$25/year forever, on the condition Robinson raise a house on each 1/2 acre lot (Fairfax County Deed Book Z:193).

1797 West farmlot the other 1 acre of the square (lots 20 and 28) to Robinson for \$25/year forever, on the condition that Robinson raise a house on each 1/2 acre-lot (Fairfax County Deed Book B2: 295).

Robinson's partnership with John White in the firm of Matthew Robinson & Company, a general merchandising business, was dissolved 2 months previous to conveyance of lots 20 and 28. The business was continued by Robinson (Gazette:1/7/1797).

ca. 1804 Robinson sold the entire 2 acre square to a butcher named Henry Zimmerman (Fairfax County Deed Book F2:260 missing, reference Fairfax County Deed Book R2:198; Gazette:2/19/1799). Robinson must have previously bought out the lease from West because no buildings had been built on each of the 1/2 acre lots by this date.

- 1807 Zimmerman died intestate in January (Alexandria Will Book B:408). His executors had to pay a \$17.10 corporation tax on his 2 stalls at the City Market (Alexandria Will Book C:89). His real estate descended to his heirs.
- 1819 Zimmerman's heirs sold the 2 acre square to Thomas Watkins, of Fairfax County, together with a 1 acre lot, opposite the Old Turnpike Gate, for \$1,432 (Fairfax County Deed Book R2:198).
- 1820 Watkins died intestate (Alexandria Will Book 2:350). His real estate was devised to his heirs. The 2 acre square had no buildings standing in this year (Fairfax County land tax 1820).
- 1851 O&ARR purchased a strip of land on the north border of the 2 acre square approximately 246 ft 10 in. by 10 ft from the Watkins heirs. The Watkins heirs sold the remaining portion of the 2 acre square to Bartholomew Rotchford of Alexandria for \$825. There were still no buildings standing on the property at the time (Fairfax County land tax 1851).

For further history see Jones/White/Byrnes/Public (lots 17, 18, 25, and 26) after 1851.

Tax Records

Henry Zimmerman Heirs:

1813, 1815 2 acres, West End, \$20

Thomas Watkins Estate:

1820 of Zimmerman, 3 acres (3 lots), -/ \$600
1825, 1830, 1835 of Zimmerman, 3 acres, -/\$45
1841 of Zimmerman, 3 acres, West End, -/\$225
1851 of Zimmerman, 3 acres, West End, -/\$450

Richard L. Rotchford:

1861, 1867 of Rotchford, 20.102 acres, West End, -/\$2,063

Lots 21, 22, 29, 30 Matthew Robinson

- 1796 John West farmlot a two-acre square to Robinson for \$50/year forever on the condition that Robinson raise a house on each half-acre lot by 1798 (Fairfax County Deed Book Z:191).
- 1805 Robinson bought out the lease on the 2 acre square for \$300 (Fairfax County Deed Book G2:194).
- 1828 Robinson died intestate (Alexandria Will Book 3:333). His real estate passed to his widow Elizabeth and three children, John M., William and Elizabeth, wife of Charles Murray (Fairfax County Deed Book Y2:112). John M. and William Robinson conveyed their right to

the square to Charles Murray of Alexandria. The widow's right of dower was also conveyed to Murray at this time (Fairfax County Deed Book Y2:4, 112).

1829 Murray sold the square (together with lot N) to William Robinson of Alexandria for \$700 (Y2:388). At the end of the year, Robinson sold the two-acre square to William Burton Richards of Fairfax County for \$285 (Fairfax County Deed Book Y2:392).

1852 Wm. Burton Richards sold the two-acre square to Harrison Emerson for \$700 (Fairfax County Deed Book Q3:496). There were no buildings standing at the time of the sale (Fairfax County land tax 1851).

For further history see Hursey (lot E).

Tax Records

Matthew Robinson:

1819 3 acres (includes lot N, a 3/4 houselot on Duke St.) West End, \$30

1820 3 acres, West End, \$740/\$1,440

1825 " " " " \$40/\$1350

Wm. Burton Richards:

1830 of Robinson, 2 acres adjoining Alex, -/\$300, 'by deed recorded'

1841 of Robinson, 2 acres, West End, \$100/\$300

1851 of Robinson and Miller, (2 lots) 3 acres, West End, -/\$487.50

Harrison Emerson:

1861 of Richards, 1.106 acres, West End, -/\$232.50

Lot T John Bowling

1797 John West farmlet to Bowling, of Fairfax County, a half-acre lot situated on the south line of Wolfe Street, bounded west by George Street and east by Henry Hursey's line, for \$15/year forever on the condition Bowling build a house by 1799 (Fairfax County Deed Book A2:354).

1800 Hanson Thomas' ad for offering his houselot for sale (lot Q) referred to John Bowling as living near the premises (Gazette:5/1/1800).

1804-1805 Bowling sold the houselot to John Zimmerman subject to the \$15 annuity (Fairfax County Deed Book F2:244 missing, reference Fairfax County land tax 1813 and Fairfax County Deed Book O3:113). Bowling died. His will was written November 5, 1805 and presented on November 23, 1805. He wrote "It is my desire to have my children (George, William, and John) bound out to trades when they arrive at the age of 14 years". His will left personal effects, valued at

\$492.97, and no real estate (Alexandria Will Books B:202; C:105).
Bowling's late residence was a house on King St.
(Gazette:11/30/1805).

1820 Zimmerman's houselot, together with the former Harper property (lot V), contained buildings valued at \$400 (Fairfax County land tax 1820).

1823 John Zimmerman died. His will was written November 25 and presented December 15. He left all of his estate to his wife Elizabeth (Fairfax County Deed Book Will Book N:204).

1835-1841 the house on this lot was destroyed or removed (Fairfax County land tax 1835, 1841).

For further history, see Hursey (lot U).

Tax Records

John Zimmerman:

1813, 1815 of Bowling, 1/2 acre, \$5

See Harper lot V for further entries.

Lot U Henry Hursey

1798 John West farmlet a 1/2 acre lot to Hursey, of Fairfax County, for \$15/year forever, on the condition that Hursey build a house and "keep it in good tenantable order" (Fairfax County Deed Book A2:356).

1802 Hursey bought out the lease from West for \$100 (Fairfax County Deed Book E2:34)

1819 Hursey died. His heirs, all residents of Ohio, sold Hursey's house lot to John Zimmerman of Fairfax County for \$300 (Fairfax County Deed Book R2:381). Note: The property description of the Hursey-Zimmerman deed placed the lot on the site of the Simon Thomas/William Richards property (lot W), east of John Street. A thorough search of the Thomas/Richards deeds showed this placement was wrong. The deed for an adjoining property belonging to John Bowling (lot T) stated that his 1/2 acre lot extended from the east line of George Street to Hursey's western boundary and not to John Street. These boundaries indicate that Hursey's lot was actually at the southwest corner of John and Wolfe streets (Fairfax County Deed Book A2: 354).

1823 John Zimmerman died. In his will, written November 25th and presented December 15th, he left all his estate to his wife, Elizabeth, "with a view to her support and to the maintenance and

education of my children" (Fairfax County Deed Book Will Book N:204).

- ca. 1835-1841 The house on the Hursey lot was either destroyed or removed (Fairfax County land tax 1835, 1841).
- 1849 Zimmerman's heirs sold an unimproved two-acre square, including the original half-acre lot, to Henry Bontz through trustee Reuben Johnston, for \$575. The square was bounded by Wolfe, John, George, and Wilkes streets (Fairfax County Deed Book 03:113,237).
- 1850 Henry Bontz of Alexandria sold the two-acre square to the O&ARR for \$700 (Fairfax County Deed Book P3:28).
- 1854 The O&ARR sold the two-acre square to Harrison Emerson for \$1,000 (Fairfax County Deed Book T3:417).
- 1860 Emerson built a small house on the north part of the square (Fairfax County land tax 1861). The house is visible in a photograph (circa 1863) showing the west view of the O&ARR tracks (N.A. B-5177).
- 1879 Harrison Emerson died June 30th (Fairfax County chancery cff:28e).
- 1880 The Emerson house was still on the lot evidenced by a survey made in this year (Fairfax County chancery cff:28e).
- 1882 Commissioners of the Emerson Estate sold a 33 1/2 acre tract bounded north by the Virginia Midlands Railroad track and south by Hunting Creek, to Lewis and George Peverill for \$1,855. This large tract included the original Hursey lot (Fairfax County Deed Book B5:462).

(For later history, see Rotchford, lot Z)

Tax Records

John Zimmerman:

1820 of Hursey, 1/2 acre, near his residence, \$200/\$300

1825, 1830, 1835 1/2 acre, near his former residence, \$200/\$250

Orange & Alexandria Railroad Company:

1851 of Bontz, 2 acres, at West End, -/\$300

Harrison Emerson:

1861, 1867 of O&A Railroad, 1 acre, West End, \$100/\$300

Lot V John (?) Harper

ca. 1800 Harper farmlet either a half-acre or a one-acre lot from John

West (Fairfax County Deed Book C2:521 missing, reference Fairfax County land tax 1813).

- 1804 Captain John Harper died. Mary Harper was named executrix of the estate (Gazette:7/31/1804). The lot was subsequently sold to John Zimmerman (Fairfax County Deed Book F2:239 missing, reference Fairfax County land tax 1813). Zimmerman bought out the lease from West (and the remaining 1/2 acre lot if it was not previously included in the Harper lot; Fairfax County Deed Book F2:178 missing, reference Fairfax County land tax 1813).

For further history, see Hursey (lot U).

Tax Records

John Zimmerman:

- 1813,1815 of Harper 1/2 acre West End, \$5.
1820 Of Harper & Bowling 1 1/2 acres near his residence \$400/\$705.
(Bowling's lot was only a half acre on which he had built a house)
1825,1830,1835 Of Harper & Bowling 1 1/2 acres near his former residence
\$400/\$670.
1841 of Harper & Co. 1 1/2 acres West End -/\$150.

Lot W Simon Thomas

- 1797 John West farmlet to Thomas of Fairfax County, a half-acre lot for \$15/year forever, on condition that Thomas raise a house by 1798 (Fairfax County Deed Book Z:505) Thomas was the county jailor (Gazette:8/31/1797).
- ca. 1800 Thomas conveyed the lot to William Richards, still subject to the \$15 ground rent (Fairfax County Deed Book C2:33 missing, reference in Fairfax County Deed Book U2:422)
- 1802 Richards died. His widow Elizabeth, and at least their youngest children, William Burton Richards and Ann Richards continued to reside in the house Richards had built on the lot (Fairfax County Deed Book U2:422).
- 1802 Elizabeth Richards married John Zimmerman. They were appointed by the Fairfax County Court as guardians of Ann and William Burton Richards (Fairfax County Minute Book 1802:41). A sale of the late William Richard's stock of horses, cattle and household goods was held at his former dwelling at West End (Gazette 12/11/1802).
- ca. 1804 John Zimmerman purchased the rent charge for the half-acre lot from John West (Fairfax County Deed Book F2:174, missing, reference Fairfax land tax 1813). This became Zimmerman's residence, and also probably where he had a slaughter house for his butcher trade.

- 1817 Account of William Richards Estate presented (Fairfax County Archives Drawer X "William Richards").
- 1823 Wm. B. Richards and Ann (Richards) English now being of 'full age' desired to make a complete and final settlement of everything relating to the estate of their late father, William Richards. They discharged John and Elizabeth Zimmerman from their responsibilities as guardians in exchange for Elizabeth's right of dower to the house lot formerly belonging to her late husband (Fairfax County Deed Book U2:422).
- 1826 Wm. B. Richards purchased his sister's half-interest to the "West End house lot" for \$500 (Fairfax County Deed Book U2:218).
- 1832 Wm. B. Richards moved to a house lot on 1100 Duke Street (Alexandria Deed Book U2:169).
- 1853 Richards sold the houselot as part of a larger tract, to George A. Bossart of Alexandria for \$3,000 (Fairfax County Deed Book S3:324).
- 1855 Richards sold Bossart an adjoining lot south of the first, for \$1,500 (lots X, and parcels of 118, 119, 120, 121). This gave Bossart a total of four acres (Fairfax County Deed Book W3:341).
- 1865 A local item in the Gazette mentioned a flash of lightning struck a chimney next to the slaughter house of Mr. G. Bossart, near his place (Gazette:5/19/1865). A photograph of National Soldier's Cemetery, taken around 1865, showed in the foreground a group of various outbuildings - including 1 barn with the initials 'WBR' painted on the side - and fenced pens. This undoubtedly was the property of George Bossart (National Archives).
- 1870 George A. Bossart of Fairfax County, sold the four-acre lot with buildings and improvements, together with Bossart's stall in the Alexandria Market House and a "horse-powered chopping machine," to William J. Holland of Alexandria, for \$7,000 (This conveyance comprised the same two lots Richards sold to Bossart in 1853 and 1855; Fairfax County Deed Book L4:191). Holland, now of Fairfax County, conveyed by two separate deeds of trust, to Wm. Kilgour of Alexandria, the entire four-acre lot. Also conveyed were a piano, french clock, two carriages, two wagons, three horses, two cows, machinery used for chopping meat, one sowing machine - two horse power, two fancy sleighs, two one-horse carts, farming utensils, household and kitchen furniture, two stalls in the Alexandria Market building and "all the cows, beeves, calves, hogs, pigs, sheep, lambs, beefpork, veal sausage, salted beef and salted pork being his stock in trade as butcher, together with the increase and produce arising therefrom" to be held for the sole use and benefit of his wife Catherine J. Holland, for her natural life (Alexandria Deed Book 1:50, 173).

1883 Holland presented his homestead in order in order to qualify for exemption:

Interest in house and land in Falls Church District	\$500
1 horse	50
Butcher's tools and tackles	300
Carpets and furniture	150
Cattle	250
Slaughter meat now in my store (corner Prince/Royal)	250
Grand Total	\$1850

(Alexandria Deed Book 12:361)

Holland sold the four-acre lot with all buildings and improvements to George W. Keys of Alexandria for \$850. Kilgour, at the request of Catherine Holland, released his claim to Keys (Fairfax County Deed Book C5:366)

1895 Before this year, Keys sold the four-acre lot (excepting the southwest quadrant which was previously established a 'colored cemetery') to Thomas H. Mann (Fairfax County Deed Book V5:170).

1895 Mann of Fairfax County, sold the near three-acre lot to Samuel Spencer for \$1,600 (Fairfax County Deed Book V5:170). For further history, See Rotchford (lot Z).

Tax Records

John Zimmerman:

1813, 1815 1/2 acre, West End -/\$5
1819 of Sundry persons, 4 half-acres, West End, -/\$20
1820 1/2 acre his residence \$1200/\$1250
1825 1/2 acre his former residence \$1200/\$1000

Wm. B. Richards:

1830, 1835 1/2 acre at West End, \$1100/\$1200
1841, 1851 1/2 acre at West End, \$300/\$350

George A. Bossart:

1867 of Richards 4 acres, West End, \$1000/\$1900

Lot X James Tyler

1804 John West sold Tyler, of Alexandria, a 1 1/4 acre lot for \$130 (Fairfax County Deed Book E2:244).

1819 Tyler died; his will was presented May 4, in which he directed that his real estate be rented in order to pay certain legacies and further stated that "after the death of my wife, Sylvie, my real estate is to go to my brother, Harry (Alexandria Will Book 2:295).

- 1824 Sylvie Tyler, of Alexandria, sold the lot to Mordecai Miller, also of Alexandria for \$150 (Fairfax County Deed Book V2:246).
- 1827 Miller sold the 1 1/4 acre lot to William B. Richards, of Fairfax County, for \$250 (Fairfax County Deed Book X2:77).
- 1828 The occupant of this land was identified as Henry Tyler (Fairfax County Deed Book X2:417).
- 1853 Richards, now a resident of Alexandria, sold the north section of the lot, as part of a larger tract including the Richard's house lot (lot W), to George Bossart, of Alexandria, for \$3,000 (Fairfax County Deed Book S3:324).
- 1855 The remainder of Tyler's original 1 1/4 acre lot was sold by Richards as part of a larger tract to Bossart for \$1,500 (Fairfax County Deed Book W3:341).
- 1858 Harry Tyler was identified as the occupant of this land and not Bossart (Fairfax County Deed Book A4:216). For further history, see Thomas (lot W).

Tax Records

James Tyler:

1819 1 1/2 acres, \$15

Mordecai Miller:

1825 of Tyler, 1 1/4 acre, near District line, -/\$187.50, "by deed recorded"

Wm. B. Richards:

1830, 1835 of Miller, 1 1/4 acre, West End, -/\$187.50, "by deed recorded"

1841 of Miller, 1 1/4 acres, West End, -/\$250

1851 of Miller and Robinson, 3 1/4 acres (2 lots), West End, -/\$487.50

George Bossart:

1867 of Richards, 4 acres, West End, \$1,000/\$1,900

Lot Y Allen Davis

1797 John West farmlot the one acre lot to Allen Davis, of Fairfax County, for \$29.85/year forever on the condition Davis build a house on each half-acre parcel by 1798 (Fairfax County Deed Book Z: 501).

1804 Before this year, Davis relinquished his claim to the lot and apparently did not make the required improvements. The land was repossessed by West and became part of his farm (lot Z). In this

year, Davis was mentioned as living in Loudoun County, Virginia
(Gazette:6/26/1804).

Tax Records

(no entries found)

Lot Z Bartholomew Rotchford

- 1806 John West died. His will was presented on July 21 (Fairfax County Deed Book Will Book I:540). The crops of "corn, fodder, hay, plantation tools and utensils" were sold. "The dwelling house, garden, and farm consisting of upwards of 40 acres, lying on Hunting Creek, and joining the lots of Korn and Wisemiller" was rented. The above together with his late dwelling "near Falls Church" comprised the real estate of John West (Gazette:12/10/1806). By his will, West left two annuities, one lot (lot Z1; probably where the dwelling house associated with the 40-acre farm was situated), and "other things." These were devised to his widow Elizabeth and his children Catherine (wife of William Minor), Sarah (wife of Lewis Sewall), and George, all of whom are by his first wife Sarah (deceased); and 2 daughters Mary (wife of John S. Peck) and Matilda (wife of John M. Cline) by Elizabeth. William Minor purchased George West's interest and Elizabeth's right of dower to the annuities, and the lot (Z1). The lot was sold by the West children to Elizabeth who in turn sold it to George West. George later conveyed the lot to Minor and Sewall (Fairfax County Deed Book B3:162).
- 1827 John S. and Mary Ann Peck of Albemarle County sold their allotment (designated as lot #5 in the division of the West Estate), which lay south of "Hingston and others" lands and extended to Hunting Creek, to John Cline of Albemarle for \$200 (Fairfax County Deed Book X2:68).
- 1828 Sewall, Minor, and Cline sold all their interest in the West Estate (lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5), comprising almost 50 acres, to Bartholomew Rotchford for a total of \$1,500. The lot was bounded on the east by the gut (Col. Francis Peyton's boundary); on the north by the properties of Harry Tyler, John Zimmerman, Watkins, Robinson, Rotchford, and Hingston; on the west by Hingston and others; and on the south by Hunting Creek. There were no buildings on this tract (Fairfax County Deed Book X2: 68, 417, 419; Y2:355; Fairfax County land tax 1830).
- 1833 Minor, Sewall, and George West sold the one-acre lot (lot Z1) together with two annuities (lot L and a 1/16-acre parcel of lot P), to Rotchford for \$293.42. John West's widow Elizabeth, who had previously married Dennis Foley, sold her interest in the lot and annuities to Rotchford for \$18.28 in 1835 (Fairfax County Deed Book B3:420).

The land purchased by Rotchford in 1828 and 1833 became his farm, which he called "West End."

- 1857 Bartholomew Rotchford died. His will was written March 21 and presented on April 17. The farm was devised to his son Richard L. Rotchford (Alexandria Will Book 7:196).
- 1858 Richard L. Rotchford sold the eastern most parcel of the tract to Harrison Emerson for \$2,600. This parcel, approximately 29 acres, was bounded on the east by the gut; on the north by lots formerly owned by John Zimmerman, Matthew Robinson, and Harry Tyler (currently owned by George Bossart and Emerson); on the west by a line running from Emerson's southwest corner due south to Hunting Creek (the east line of Catherine St. supposed); and on the south by Hunting Creek (Fairfax County Deed Book A4:216). This tract included lots 21, 22, 29, 30, T, U, V and part of Z. Approximately one-third of this property was marsh.
- 1864 The property of Richard L. Rotchford, including the remaining 20-acre parcel of his father's farm not sold to Emerson, was seized "for condemnation" under the Federal Confiscation Act in April (Gazette:7/20/1864). The "house and lot of 20 acres... at West End" was sold to Thomas Dwyer for \$800. William Elmsford was residing on this land at the time of the sale (Fairfax County Deed Book E4:311).
- 1866 Dwyer sold the lot back to Rotchford for \$1,200 (Fairfax County Deed Book G4:495).
- 1879 Emerson died June 30 (Fairfax County Chancery cff:28e).
- 1882 Commissioners of the Emerson Estate sold the 33-acre tract at public auction at which Lewis and George Peverill made the highest bid at \$1,885 (Fairfax County Deed Book B5:462).
- 1895 On November 2, Samuel Spencer of New York acquired all the land south of the Virginia Midlands Railroad, west of Hooff Run, north of Hunting Creek and east of the Cameron Mills property in four conveyances. The entire tract contained over 57-acres and cost Spencer more than \$21,000 (Fairfax County Deed Book V5:170, 172, 175, 178; "Real Property Survey of Alexandria" circa 1938, Lloyd House).
- 1897 Spencer sold the 57-acre tract to Southern Railroad for an undisclosed amount (Fairfax County Deed Book Z5:171). Spencer probably had acquired the land as trustee for Southern Railway (Southern Railway was founded in 1894).

Tax Records

John West:

1790 272 1/2 acres, British pounds 69 5 2
1794, 1800, 1805 172 acres, British pounds 51 12 0

John West Heirs:

1810 172 acres British pounds 51 12 0.
1820 50 acres, adjoins West End, -/\$4,000; "The tax on this land for the last 9 years at \$113.79 plus damages."

John West Estate:

1825 50 acres, adjoins West End, -/\$3,000

Bartholomew Rotchford:

1830 of West heirs, 50 acres, West End, -/\$3,000, "by purchase + c."
1835 " " " , 36 acres, West End, -/\$2,160
1841 42 1/2 acres, West End, \$100/\$2,550
1851 " " " " \$100/\$3,612.50

R. L. Rotchford:

1861, 1867 of Rotchford, 20 acres, West End, -/\$2,063.751

Square I Francis Peyton/ John Mills

1794 William T. Alexander, of King George County, farmlot to Francis Peyton, of Fairfax County, for five British pounds/year a 2 1/2 acre tract beginning 123'5" west of West Street and running to John West's east boundary (approximately 279'10"x 386'2"; Fairfax County Deed Book X:542).

1795 Peyton, West, and George Gilpin redefined the eastern boundary of John West's property. The new line was established at a point on Duke Street, 785'5" west of West Street, and then running north 25 degrees west (Fairfax County Deed Book A2:1). Peyton sold a half-acre lot (61'8"x 176'7") situated 123'5" west of West Street to Joseph Turner, of Alexandria (Fairfax County Deed Book:Y:473).

1798 Peyton, John Dundas, and Abraham Faw sold portions of their lands to construct Commerce Street (Alexandria Deed Book K:345). Peyton sold a small lot to James Tyler of Alexandria for 20 British pounds. The lot had a 56' frontage on the south line of Prince Street. It was situated 220' west of West Street and was bounded south by Commerce Street (Fairfax County Deed Book A2:448). Turner sold a 15'8"x 100' parcel from the west side of his lot to James Card (Fairfax County Deed Book B2:289).

1799 Turner sold a small house lot situated 123'5" west of West St., the remainder of his original lot, to Amos Alexander for \$400 (Fairfax County Deed Book B2:289).

1800 Alexander conveyed his small lot (together with other Alexandria lots) in trust to Francis Peyton (Alexandria Deed Book M:430).

- 1803 Peyton held position as colonel of the District of Columbia's militia and justice of the peace (Gazette:1/24/1803).
- 1804 A meeting was held at the county court house at which was resolved to draft a petition to the president of the United States calling for the removal of Peyton as commander of the militia (Gazette:11/26/1804). Wm. T. Alexander sold to John Mills, of Alexandria, a half-acre lot (123'5"x 176'7") on the northwest corner of Duke and West streets (together with a one-acre lot on Square II) for \$800 (Alexandria Deed Book H:11).
- 1812 Mills, now a citizen of London, sold the half-acre lot to Robert Young of Alexandria (together with the adjacent one-acre lot fronting Duke Street, Square II), on a ground rent of \$115/year forever (Alexandria Deed Book W:84). For further history of this lot, see Mills/Peyton/Dundas (Square II).
- 1826 By this date, Peyton Street had been constructed as a direct link between King and Duke streets. In this year, Francis Peyton sold to George Bontz in trust for Catherine Fox a small lot (28'x 100') on the west line of Peyton Street, for \$175 (Alexandria Deed Book P2:264).
- 1830 Francis Peyton sold to Bontz, again in trust for Catherine Fox, an adjoining lot (20'x 100'). Sometime after 1830, this property was devised to Bontz by the will of Catherine Fox (Alexandria Deed Books S2:460; 9:83).
- 1877 A frame building stood on the larger of the two lots and was identified as belonging to "Fox." Townsend Baggott owned several houses and lots on both sides of Peyton and Commerce streets (Stephenson, 1983:74).
- 1880 George Bontz, just months before his death, sold the small 20'x 100' lot, still unimproved, to Townsend Baggott of Alexandria, for \$150 (Alexandria Deed Book 9:83).

Tax Records

(no entries found)

Square II John Mills, Francis Peyton, and John Dundas

- 1798 William T. Alexander sold to Peyton and Dundas, Tenants-in-common, a one-acre lot on Prince Street between Payne and West (together with various other neighboring lots totaling four acres). Two years earlier, in 1796, John Dundas had been mayor of Alexandria

(Alexandria Deed Books K:522; Y:374; Fairfax County Deed Book A2:530; Gazette:2/9/1796).

- 1803 John Dundas' partnership with William Hepburn was dissolved (Gazette:5/12/1803).
- 1804 Wm. T. Alexander sold the other one-acre lot of the square, which fronted Duke Street, to John Mills for \$800 (Alexandria Deed Book H:11).
- 1805 Peyton and Dundas partitioned their jointly owned property. The one-acre lot was divided, Dundas retained the half-acre lot on the southwest corner of Prince and Payne streets while Peyton was assigned the other half-acre situated at the southeast corner of Prince and West streets (Alexandria Deed Book K:522).
- 1812 Mills, now of London, England, sold to Robert Young of Alexandria the unimproved one-acre lot fronting Duke Street (together with a half-acre lot at the northwest corner of Duke and West streets, Square I), on a ground rent of \$115/year forever (Alexandria Deed Book W:84). Young, who was one of the founding directors of the Bank of Potomac, also acquired from Peter Sherron, a one-acre unimproved lot at the southwest corner of Duke and West streets (lots 75-76) for \$600 (Alexandria Deed Book V:452; Alexandria land tax 1812; Gazette:8/3/1804).
- 1813 Young, who in this year was appointed brigadier general for the District of Columbia militia, had built a house valued at \$2,000 on the one-acre lot (Alexandria land tax 1813; Gazette:5/13/1813). Dundas offered for sale or rent, the half-acre lot on the southwest corner of Payne and Prince Streets, which he described as being in the "most improving part of town and [is] daily increasing in value" (Gazette:3/30/1813). Dundas died August 30, at age 55 (Gazette:9/1/1813). Executors of the Dundas Estate sold off his half-acre lot in two parcels. A 62'x 176' parcel at the southwest corner of Prince and Payne streets was purchased by Peter Saunders, partner with Elisha Talbott in the Duke Street Tannery (together with a small lot on the north side of Prince Street) for \$725 (Alexandria Deed Book Y:371). An identical lot, adjoining the first on the west, was sold to Robert Young for \$380 (Alexandria Deed Book Y:371).
- 1813-1815, 1817-1819 Young's newly built house, valued at \$4000, stood vacant (Alexandria land tax 1813-15, 1817-19).
- 1814 Young sold his quarter-acre lot, fronting Prince Street, to Peter Saunders (Alexandria Deed Book A2:162).
- 1817 Young was elected president of the Mechanics Bank. He conveyed in trust to James Carson his one-acre house lot fronting Duke Street. He also offered for sale "a number of building lots on Duke Street,

to the east and west of West Street" (Gazette:3/12, 11/27/1817; Alexandria Deed Book L2:230).

- 1819 Saunders sold his quarter-acre lot on the southwest corner of Prince and Payne streets to James Saunderson. Saunderson conveyed the property in trust to Robert P. Taylor as security for debts owed. Two years earlier, Saunderson had been proprietor of a general store on Tucker's Wharf in Alexandria. He took over the presidency of the Mechanics Bank upon Robert Young's resignation in 1818 (Alexandria Deed Book B3:126; Gazette:12/3/1817, 1/13/1819).
- 1820 Because Robert Young failed to satisfy his trust to James Carson, his Duke Street houselot and neighboring vacant lots (including the half-acre parcel at the southeast corner of Square I), were to be exposed for sale at public auction. The house was described as a three-story brick dwelling in the occupancy of Robert Young. Tax records showed that Young occupied the Duke Street houselot from 1819-21 (Alexandria land tax 1819-21; Gazette 4/20/1820).
- 1821 Robert Young sold the one-acre houselot (together with the half-acre vacant parcel on Square I and one-acre lot 75-76) to the Mechanics Bank for \$12,000 (Alexandria Deed Book L2: 230). The tax lists for the years surrounding this date showed an average value of these three lots between \$4,500 and \$5,100. Young's will, presented in 1825, stated "the great loss of my money secured in the Mechanics Bank of Alexandria ...has proved on my mind for more than 7 years" (Alexandria Will Book 3:186; Alexandria land tax 1820-22).
- 1823-1825 Benjamin Baden, the brick maker who had previously owned and occupied houselots on the 1000 block of Prince Street (Square V), occupied Young's former houselot (Alexandria land tax 1823-25). Robert Young's funeral was held October 31, 1824 (Gazette:10/30/1824).
- 1826-1828 The old Young houselot was occupied by John Weston, William Reese, and Elizabeth Rooxberry (Alexandria land tax 1826-28).
- 1828 John Mills sold the \$115/year ground rent charge on the one-acre houselot and the half-acre lot on Square I, to the Mechanics Bank (Alexandria Deed Book V2:260).
- 1829-1833 Franklin and Armfield occupied the one-acre houselot. In 1829 the lot was identified as "Franklin's blackhole". Mechanics Bank was listed as the owner (Alexandria land tax 1829-33).
- 1831 James Saunderson died. His quarter-acre lot at the corner of Prince and Payne streets remained in the possession of his trustee (Gazette:10/10/1831; Alexandria Deed Book B3:126).

- 1832 Trustees for the Mechanics Bank sold the house and one-acre lot (together with the half-acre lot on Square I and the one-acre lot, 75-76) at public auction. Isaac Franklin and John Armfield made the highest bid at \$2,500 (Alexandria Deed Book V2:260).
- 1833 Hannah Saunders, heir of Peter, sold the quarter-acre Prince Street lot situated 62'5" west of Payne Street, to Robert H. Miller (Alexandria Deed Book H3:331).
- 1835 Robert P. Taylor, trustee for the late James Saunderson, sold the quarter-acre lot on the southwest corner of Payne and Prince streets to George Seaton (Alexandria Deed Book B3:126). Trustees of Mechanics Bank sold the \$115/year ground rent charge for the one-acre house lot and the half-acre lot on Square I, to Franklin and Armfield (Alexandria Deed Book V2:260).
- 1837-1846 George Kephart, a "slave dealer", was recorded as owner of the former Franklin and Armfield houselot, on which he kept a "negro prison" (Alexandria land tax 1837-46).
- 1841 Seaton sold his quarter-acre at the corner of Prince and Payne streets to Kephart for \$400. Kephart was a resident of Alexandria at this time (Alexandria Deed Book B3:126).
- 1846 Franklin, of New Orleans Parish, LA, and Armfield, of Tennessee, sold the one-acre house lot (together with the half-acre lot on Square I, the \$115/year ground rent charge for both lots; and the one-acre lot on the south side of Duke Street--lot 75-76) to Kephart, now of Columbia, MD, for \$9,000 (Alexandria Deed Book G3:328).
- 1846 Kephart and Harbin were listed as owners of the one-acre houselot in the occupancy of Robert N. Windsor. Windsor had been a slave dealer since at least 1825 (Gazette:7/7/1825).
- 1847 The heirs of Francis Peyton sold the half-acre lot on the southeast corner of Prince and West streets to George Kephart for \$300 (Alexandria Deed Book H3:328). Robert H. Miller sold his quarter-acre Prince Street lot to Kephart for \$150 (Alexandria Deed Book H3:331).
- 1848 The entire two-acre square was owned jointly by Kephart and Harbin with a value of \$7,000 (Alexandria land tax 1848).
- 1849-50 Kephart's one-acre houselot was occupied by R. B. Brashier and "Martin" (Alexandria land tax 1849-50).
- 1853 Kephart, now of Loudoun County, VA, sold the half-acre lot on the southwest corner of Payne and Prince streets to James S. Hallowell for \$1,500. Kephart sold the half-acre lot on the southeast corner of Prince and West streets to John L. Pascoe and Edward Sangster, of Alexandria, for \$2000 (Alexandria Deed Book P3:187).

1858 Kephart sold the three-story brick house and attached slave jail along with the one-acre lot fronting Duke Street to Charles M. Prince, of Montgomery Co., MD, and John M. Cook, of Washington DC, for \$7,000. This lot was "now occupied by Walker L. Millin as a dwelling and negro jail" (Alexandria Deed Books T3:353; U3:198).

ca.1861 The slave prison, now owned by Price, Birch & Company, was confiscated by the Federal government and was used as a jail for rowdy soldiers and quarters for "contraband" (former black slaves) during the war. It was actually a complex of brick buildings branching off of the original three-story house. The entire complex filled almost the entire front acre-lot of the square (Barber, 1988:62-3; Merrick, 1865).

1877 By this date there were seven tenements fronting Duke Street, four on Payne and six on Prince. The land fronting West Street remained open and was apparently owned by Thomas W. Swann(Stephenson, 1983:74).

Tax Records

1) One-acre fronting Prince
Peyton & Dundas:
1810-11 1 acre vacant \$1000

a) west parcel
Francis Peyton:
1812-13 1/2 acre vacant \$400
1814-26 1/2 acre vacant \$500
1835 1/2 acre vacant \$300
1845 1/2 acre vacant \$500

George Kephart:
1849-50 1/4 square vacant \$350

b) 1/4-acre lot fronting Prince
Robert Young:
1812 1/2 acre* vacant \$400
1815-1823 1/2 acre* vacant \$500 [this should be Peter Saunders]

Mechanics Bank:
1827-33 1/2 acre* vacant \$400 [This should be Peter Saunders]
* supposed to be only 1/4 acre

Robert H. Miller:
1834 lot \$150
1835 vacant lot \$200
1840-46 lot \$200

George Kephart:
1847 lot \$175

c) 1/4-acre lot Prince and Payne

James Saunderson:

1820-26 60' lot \$400

1830-32 1/4 acre \$200

George Seaton:

1834 lot \$200

1835-41 lot \$200

George Kephart:

1842-46 lot \$150

2) One-acre fronting Duke

John Mills:

1810 1 acre \$900

1811 1 acre \$1000

Robert Young:

1812 1 acre vacant \$1000

1813 house & lot 1 acre \$3000

1814 house & lot 1 acre vacant \$4000

1816 house & lot 1 acre \$4000 occupied by Edgar McCarty

1820 house & lot 1 acre \$3600 occupied by self

Young/Mechanics Bank:

1823 house & lot 1 acre \$3600 occupied by Benjamin Baden

1827 house & lot 1 acre \$3000 occupied by John Weston

1828 house & lot 1 acre \$3000 occupied by Wm Reese, Elizabeth Rooxberry

1829-33 house & lot 1 acre \$3600 occupied by Franklin & Armfield

"Franklin's Black Hole"

Franklin & Armfield:

1834-35 house & lot 1/2 square \$4600

1836 house & lot \$7000

George Kephart:

1837-43 house & lot "Negro Prison" \$7000 "Slave Dealer"

1843 house & lot \$7000 occupied by Jacob Reaser, Richard Windsor

1850 house & lot \$7000 occupied by elf and "Martin"

Kephart & Harbin:

1846 house & lot 1/2 square \$6500 occupied by Robert N. Windsor

1847 house & lot 1/2 square \$7000 occupied by Robert B. Brashier

Square III James Keith

1794 Wm. T. Alexander sold the two-acre square to Keith, a former mayor of Alexandria (Alexandria Deed Book R2:85; Gazette:10/19/1824).

- 1806 James Keith was named trustee of the Alexandria Academy (Gazette:10/29/1806).
- 1809 Keith sold Charles Lecount Nevitt of Alexandria a 26'x 100' lot that lay 69' west of Fayette Street, for \$30 with the condition that Nevitt raise a two-story brick dwelling with at least 18' frontage on Duke Street (Alexandria Deed Book R:305).
- 1810 Nevitt, so as to secure Thomas Preston for notes endorsed by Preston, conveyed in trust to James Keith, several city lots, including the 26'x 100' house lot (Alexandria Deed Book T:81). In September, fire destroyed Thomas Preston's lumberyard, two brick and three frame houses, all on Union Street between Prince and Duke (Gazette 9/26/1810).
- 1813 Keith's square was listed as 'brick kilns', excepting the 26' house lot of Nevitt and a 69'x 100' lot on Duke and Fayette listed as 'Anderson and Preston' (Alexandria land tax 1813).
- 1814 James Keith sold to Thomas Preston and James Anderson a 69'x 100' lot on Duke and Fayette streets, on ground rent of \$86.25 forever. Keith agreed to lay off two 10' alleys, the first situated 100' north of Duke Street between Payne and Fayette, the other, 100' south of Prince Street between Payne and Fayette. The two alleys were to be connected by a central a 47' wide alley (Alexandria Deed Book B2:472). Nevitt did not satisfy the trust made in 1810, so Keith offered for sale Nevitt's 26'x 100' lot on which stood a two-story brick dwelling with out buildings (Gazette:7/26/1814).
- 1815 Keith offered for rent 'several lots on Duke, Prince, Paine and Fayette Streets. The square was described as having at its center, a spacious area which will be forever kept open, to which several convenient alleys lead. In this area, there was a well of excellent water, with a pump in it (Gazette:9/9/1815).
- 1816 Preston & Anderson acquired the Nevitt houselot, probably as compensation for the unsatisfied trust which Preston had endorsed. It was in the occupancy of Rebecca Neil (Alexandria land tax 1816).
- 1817 The firm of Preston & Anderson must have dissolved in the previous year because all property jointly owned by the partners, were now listed in Preston's name only (Alexandria land tax 1817). The Alexandria Common Council ordered that the earth used for brickmaking on the two-acre square, which was above street level, be removed (Gazette:4/19/1817).
- 1818 The brick houselot was occupied by Daniel McPherson, Elisha Talbott's partner in the Duke Street Tannery. The previous three years, McPherson owned and occupied a house lot on the 1000 block of Prince Street (Square V). Preston built a house on his 69' x 100' lot. It was occupied by Hezekiah Joy and Mrs. Clark.

- 1819 James Keith sold to Preston a 25'x 100' lot on ground rent of \$13.75/year forever. The lot adjoined the former Nevitt house lot on the west (Alexandria Deed Book 12:297). This was likely intended to be another building lot, but it was never improved. From 1820 - 1824, it appeared in the tax records as a vacant lot. After the latter date, it disappeared from record and most likely was reclaimed by Keith.
- 1819 James Anderson was declared an insolvent debtor. His half interest in the two house lots at the southeast corner of the square were offered for sale at public auction. The properties were described as follows:
- 1) Excellent two-story brick dwelling house, now occupied by Mrs. Dundas, along with a stable, carriage house and smoke house, all on a 26'x 100' lot commencing 69' west of Fayette Street. It was subject to an unidentified 'encumbrance'.
 - 2) One-story frame house in two tenements on 69'x 100' lot, subject to \$86.25 annual ground rent forever (Gazette 12/17/1819). Agnes Dundas, occupant of Nevitt brick house, died May 23, aged 50 (Gazette 5/24/1819).
- 1824 James Keith died October 16, aged 90. He was "one of the oldest and most respectable inhabitants of Alexandria" (Gazette:10/19/1824).
- 1824-1826 James Anderson's widow occupied the old Nevitt house lot (Alexandria land tax 1824-26).
- 1828 The heirs of James Keith sold a 40'x 100' lot fronting Prince Street to James Evans, a black brickmaker, for \$200 (Alexandria Deed Book R2:85; Alexandria Directory 1834).
- 1829 Evans built a house on his 40' lot (Alexandria land tax 1829).
- 1831 Edward Goodwin, a brick maker, occupied Preston's brick tenement (Lloyd House Library n.d.(a); Alexandria land tax 1831).
- 1834 Evans built a second house on his 40' lot which possibly was built in 1830-1831 when the lot value increased by \$100; however, it was not designated as a two house lot until 1834 (Alexandria land tax 1830-34).
- 1831-1849 A black woman named Milly Page was a constant tenant in Evans' house which constantly housed various black tenants (both free and slave) (Alexandria land tax 1831-49).
- 1847 The Thomas Preston estate's brick house lot was possessed by the Alexandria County Sheriff William Minor. Sheriff Minor sold the tenement and lot to George Kephart, the slave dealer (Alexandria Deed Book Q3:311).

- 1848 The tax list recorded Robert Windsor as owner of the Preston estate's house and lot on Duke and Fayette streets. For the past five years, Windsor occupied the house owned by Kephart on the 1300 block (Square II). Apparently Windsor was associated with Kephart's slave trading business. The tax list made the remark 'house to Kephart.' The value for this lot had doubled from the past year (from \$600 in 1847 to \$1200 in 1848) (Alexandria land tax 1847-48).
- 1850 Windsor was again listed as the owner of the Duke Street property although the same remark was made, 'house to Kephart' (Alexandria land tax 1850).
- 1854 Kephart sold the 26'x 100' house lot to Rosanna Cline (widow of William H. Cline), Anna Elizabeth Zimmerman (wife of John H. Zimmerman), Mary Jane Font (wife of David J. Font), Susan Crook (wife of Bernard C. Crook) and Martha F. A. Windsor for \$5 (Alexandria Deed Book Q3:311).
- 1862 "The brick dwelling on Duke Street, opposite the Orange and Alexandria railroad depot, belonging to the estate of the late Robert Windsor and Mr. Grigsby and Mr. Millan, caught fire today and the roof and interior were consumed. The house was at the time used as quarters for contrabands" (Gazette:10/21/1862).
- ca. 1863 The north and west borders of the square were lined with a two-story white-painted structure resembling barracks. This was apparently built over the site of the Evans' house lot. The function of this extensive building was not determined; however, because Windsor and Kephart owned and occupied the Preston house lot, and the fact that the brick house had served as quarters for contraband (former slaves), perhaps this extensive building was associated with the slave pen on the 1300 block. The "barracks" instead, may have been built by the federal troops which occupied much of this area. It was not part of the USMRR complex (Merrick 1865; N.A. photograph B:5177).
- 1865 The brick house fronting Duke Street was still in "ruins." Adjacent to this on the west, were two adjoining frame buildings. The small frame tenement at the corner of Duke and Fayette was also still standing (Merrick 1865).
- 1877 By this date, the square had undergone extensive development. Eight structures lined Duke Street, five lined Fayette Street, nine had been built on Prince Street and Payne Street was still open (Stephenson, 1983:74).

Tax Records

- 1) James Keith:
 1810-12 1 square except 33' \$1400
 1813 1 square except 96'x 100' "brick kilns" \$1000

1820 1 square except 115'x 100' \$1375
1825 1 square except 100'x 100' \$1300
1830-43 lot vacant \$1400
1850 3/4 square \$1200

a) 26'x 100' lot fronting Duke
Charles Nevitt:
1810 house & lot vacant \$1000
1811 house & lot \$2500
1815 house & lot 26' \$2500 occupied by self

Preston & Anderson:
1816 house & lot 26' \$2500 occupied by Rebecca Neil

Thomas Preston:
1817 house & lot \$2500 occupied by Rebecca Neil
1820 house & lot \$2500 occupied by Agnes Dundas
1825 house & lot \$2500 widow of James Anderson

b) 69'x 100' lot at Duke and Fayette
Preston & Anderson:
1813 lot \$500
1815 lot \$700

Thomas Preston:
1817 lot \$400
1818 house & lot \$600 occupied by Hezekiah Joy, Mrs. Clark
1820 house & lot \$600 occupied by Elizabeth Clark, Milly Page (black)
1825 house & lot \$600 occupied by Lefty Lee (black), Lefty (black)

a & b)
Thomas Preston:
1827 2 houses & lot \$2900 occupied by Hannah Harris, Mace Minor
1835 3 houses & lot \$2300 occupied by Nelson Keene (black), Francis
Williams (black), Samuel Tucker
1840 house & lot \$1800 occupied by Samuel Tucker
1845 2 houses & lot \$1000 occupied by Betsey Coleson (black), Simon
Bailey (black), Robert Lumbey (black), Widow Tyler
1847 house & lot vacant \$600

Robert Windsor:
1848 house & lot \$1200 "house to G. Kephart"

c) 40'x 100' lot fronting Prince
James Evans (black):
1828 lot \$100
1829 house & lot 40' \$500
1835 2 houses & lot \$600 occupied by Milly Brooks (black, William Weaver
(black)
1840 house & lot \$600 occupied by Julia Ann Taylor, William Morris
(black), Milly Brooks (black), Charity Taylor
1845 2 houses & lot \$800 occupied by Chapman Hall, Milly Page

1850 2 houses & lot \$700 occupied by Henry Bronson (black), Eliz Dundas (black), Samuel Dundas ("slave to Thomas Keith")

Square IV Robert Brockett and Patrick Burnes

- 1798 Wm. T. Alexander sold Brockett and Burnes (also spelled Byrnes) the two-acre square on ground rent of 24 British pounds/year, payable to Alexander (Alexandria Deed Book M:228). Brockett was a bricklayer (Gazette:10/20/1796). Burnes had previously purchased property further east as well as two lots at West End.
- 1804 Burnes sold his half interest in the square to Alexander Veitch and John Patton, of Alexandria, subject to half the ground rent, 12 British pounds/year (Alexandria Deed Book M:228). Veitch was also a brickmaker and mason (Gazette:5/26/1809; 4/13/1812). Brockett completed a new building on the south side of Prince Street (Gazette:6/16/1804).
- 1806 Brockett, Veitch, and Patton partitioned the square. Brockett retained the northwest and southeast quadrants of the square while Veitch and Patton retained the southwest and northeast quadrants. Both parties agreed to each pay William Alexander half the ground rent, 12 British pounds (Alexandria Deed Book M:228).
- 1808 Brockett offered for rent a two-story brick house and half-acre lot with a well. It was situated on Prince Street at the "extremity of the pavement" (Gazette:6/1/1808).
- 1810 Brockett's houselot was occupied by Elizabeth Bowie, who married a brickmaker named John Cohegan in 1812 (Gazette:4/27/1812; Alexandria land tax 1810). Veitch's houselot and lot were occupied by himself and valued at \$2,000 (Alexandria land tax 1812).
- 1812 Reuben Bowie occupied Brockett's houselot at the corner of Prince and Fayette streets. Bowie was a painter who's partnership with Thomas Reed was dissolved in 1815 (Gazette:3/30/1815). Bowie purchased a building lot on the 1000 block of Prince Street (Square V) in 1818. Brockett's Duke Street lot was vacant (Alexandria land tax 1812, 1818).
- 1814 Brockett completed a house on his Duke Street lot, which was occupied by Elizabeth Moldon. Veitch still occupied his valuable Duke Street lot (Alexandria land tax 1814).
- 1819 Veitch was building brick tenements on his Prince Street quadrant Brockett's Duke Street house had two tenants. The Bowie's still occupied Brockett's Prince Street tenement (Alexandria land tax 1819; Gazette:1/15/1821).

- 1820 William Lewis, a plasterer who had occupied the Janny houselot on the 1000 (Square V) block during 1813 and 1815, now occupied Veitch's Duke Street houselot together with Veitch. Veitch's Prince Street houselot was still unfinished. Brockett's Prince Street houselot was in the occupancy of a wheel wright named Hugh Piper (Veloz n.d.; Alexandria land tax 1820).
- 1821 Julia Ashford, who later occupied Philips' Duke Street house on the 1000 block (Square V), now occupied Brockett's Duke Street house. A cooper named William Armstrong occupied Veitch's Duke Street houselot (Veloz n.d.; Alexandria land tax 1821). The District of Columbia Circuit Court ordered the District Marshall to seize Veitch's houselot because he could not pay monetary judgement recovered against him. The lot, on which four brick houses were recently built, was sold at public auction. Mathias Snyder, as trustee, purchased the lot with a bid of \$531.01 (Alexandria Deed Book M2:95; Gazette:1/15/1821; 3/29/1823). Snyder, a painter, purchased the Bowie houselot on the 1100 block (Square V) in 1823 (Alexandria land tax 1823; Gazette:3/26/1817).
- 1822 A laborer names George Thomas, a tenant of Reed's Henry St. house on the 1000 block (Square V) in 1818, occupied Veitch's unfinished Prince Street house with Sarah Bickerton. Philip Lee, a black drayman, occupied Brockett's Duke Street house. The same tenants occupied the other two houses on the square (Alexandria land tax 1822; Veloz n.d.).
- 1823 Snyder, as trustee, offered for sale, four two-story brick tenements on Prince Street between Henry and Fayette; also for sale, were three vacant building lots on Prince Street which immediately adjoined the tenements and three other lots fronting Henry Street (Gazette:3/29/1823). Four women occupied Veitch's Prince Street tenements. They were Mrs. Lowe, A. Clarke, Elizabeth Carrol and Mrs. Freeman. James H. Hooe purchased the houselot at the corner of Duke and Fayette streets (Alexandria land tax 1823).
- 1825 Veitch occupied one of his former four brick tenements on Prince Street. Samuel Wheeler, Mrs. Crooks, and David Prince occupied the others. James H. Hooe died at his Fairfax County estate known as Burgundy on January 26. He was 53 (Gazette:2/1/1825). George Johnson occupied the Duke Street houselot now in the possession of Hooe Estate. Philip Lee still occupied Brockett's Duke Street house (Alexandria land tax 1825).
- 1827 Brockett's Duke Street lot had a "double house" built on it, which was occupied by Elaskim H. Thorp. Charles McIntire, who occupied the Sheckle houselot on Prince Street's 1000 block (Square V) from 1822-1826, occupied the Hooe Estate's Duke Street property. Veitch occupied the westernmost brick tenement on Prince Street (Alexandria land tax 1827).

- 1829 Wesley Benter occupied the Hooe Estate's Duke Street house.
Benedict Millburn occupied the Prince Street houselot, now owned by the Robert Brockett Estate (Alexandria land tax 1829).
- 1830 Robert Russell took occupancy of the houselot on the corner of Duke and Henry street, formerly occupied by Philip Lee (Alexandria land tax 1830).
- 1832 Elizabeth Hooe previously conveyed her house and quarter-acre lot to trustees for the Bank of Potomac and the Bank of Alexandria. She died and subsequently the houselot was sold by the bank trustees to William B. Richards for \$1,100. The lot contained "a fine large brick dwelling with other outhouses, a garden and choice fruit trees" (Alexandria Deed Book U2:169; Gazette:6/4/1831). Richard S. Burke occupied the Brockett Estate's Duke Street house and Tarlton Henderson occupied the Estate's house on Prince and Fayette streets (Alexandria land tax 1832).
- 1833-1834 Henry Brent, who in 1820, 1821 and 1823 occupied tenements on the 1000 block (Square V), occupied the Brockett Estate's Duke Street houselot (Alexandria land tax 1820-34).
- 1835 The Margaret Wilson Estate possessed the two Brockett houselots (Alexandria land tax 1835).
- 1835-1839 John Devaughn occupied the Wilson Estate's tenement at the corner of Duke and Henry streets (Alexandria land tax 1835-39).
- 1840 James Carroll, who previously owned a houselot in West End (lot 8) and the houselot at the corner of Duke and Henry streets (Square V), occupied the Wilson Estate's Duke Street houselot (Alexandria land tax 1831, 1840).
- 1844 James Anderson occupied the house at the corner of Duke and Henry streets, owned by the Margaret Wilson Estate (Alexandria land tax 1844).
- 1865 George H. Smoot owned the seven contiguous structures fronting Duke Street, five of which adjoined one another. The brick house and quarter-acre lot was still owned by Richards (Merrick 1865).
- 1877 By this date, 11 tenements lined Prince Street, six lined Henry Street, three lined Fayette Street and four fronted Duke Street. Mrs. Richards owned the house and quarter-acre lot at the corner of Duke and Fayette streets (Stephenson, 1983:74).
- The brick tenement built by Alexander Veitch at the corner of Duke and Fayette streets still stands today.

1) 1/2-acre lot at Duke & Fayette

Alexander Veitch:

1812 house & lot \$2500 occupied by self
1815 house & lot \$3000 occupied by self
1823 house & lot \$3000 occupied by self

James H. Hooe:

1824 house & lot \$3000 occupied by G. Johnson
1830 house & lot \$3000 occupied by Wesley Benter

William B. Richards:

1833-46 house & lot \$3000 occupied by self
1850 house & lot \$2700 occupied by self

2) 1/2-acre lot at Duke & Henry

Robert Brockett:

1812 1/2 acre vacant \$500
1814 house & lot \$1000 occupied by Elizabeth Moldon
1820 house & lot \$1000 occupied by Stephen Field
1825 house & lot \$1000 occupied by Philip Lee (black)
1830 house & lot \$700 occupied by Rob. Russell

Margaret Wilson Estate:

1835 house & lot \$700 occupied by John Devaughn
1840 house & lot \$700 occupied by James Carrol
1845 house & lot \$1000 occupied by William Harris

Phineas Janny:

1848 1/4 square vacant \$700
1849 house & 1/4 square \$800 occupied by Thomas D. Allison

3) 1/2-acre lot at Prince & Henry

Alexander Veitch:

1812 1/2 acre vacant \$500
1820 unfinished house & lot vacant \$4000
1823 house & lot \$4000 occupied by Mrs. Lowe, A. Clark, Elizabeth
Carrol, Mrs Freeman

a) lot at Prince & Henry

Mathias Snyder:

1824 vacant \$500
1830 vacant \$400
1837 \$300
1845 \$350
1850 \$200

b & c) 2 houses & lot fronting Prince

Mrs. Bernard Crook:

1824 house & lot \$2000 occupied by D. Price
1828 2 houses & lot \$1700 occupied by Mary Ann Emerson, David Price
1837 2 houses & lot \$1600 occupied by John Harris

1840 2 houses & lot \$1600 occupied by William Sisson, Samuel Petitt
1842 house (c only) & lot \$900
1845 house (c only) & lot \$900 occupied by Bernard Crooks

James Major: (b only)
1842 house & lot \$900 occupied by self
1849 house & lot \$700 occupied by self

d) house & lot fronting Prince
Samuel Wheeler:
1825 house & lot \$1000
1830 house & lot \$800

Ann Turpin:
1831 house & lot \$850 occupied by Samuel Wheeler
1832 house & lot \$850 occupied by Charles Scott
1839 house & lot \$800 occupied by self

Jacob Curtis:
1840 house & lot \$800 occupied by "Turpin"
1845 house & lot \$900 occupied by Andrew J. Ogden
1850 house & lot \$750 occupied by Jackson Ogden

e) house & lot fronting Prince
Mathias Snyder:
1824 house & lot \$900 occupied by Alexander Veitch, Richard Wright
1830, 1835 house & lot \$800 occupied by Alexander Veitch

Alexander Veitch:
1837 house & lot \$800 occupied by self
1840 house & lot \$800 occupied by Ann Doby
1845 house & lot \$800 occupied by self

4) 1/2-acre lot at Prince & Fayette
Robert Brockett:
1812 house & lot \$700 occupied by Reuben Bowie
1815 house & lot \$1000 occupied by Mrs. Bowie
1820 house & lot \$1000 occupied by Hugh Piper
1825 house & lot \$1000
1828 "double house" & lot \$750 occupied by Peter Hall, Eliakim H. Thorp
1834 house & lot \$1000 occupied by Benjamin Harrison, Margaret Galson

Margaret Wilson Estate:
1835 house & lot \$1000 occupied by John Welsh
1840 house & lot \$1000 occupied by Julia Noland (black), Mary Humphries
(black), George Parish (black)
1845 house & lot \$1800 occupied by Ann Piles

Phineas Janny:
1848 house & lot \$1000
1850 house & lot \$1000 occupied by Edward Davis

Square V

James Kenner

1797 William T. Alexander leased two-acre square to Kenner (Alexandria Deed Book K2:326). Kenner sold the eastern half to William Wright, a stone mason, subject to a \$100 yearly ground rent payable to Alexander forever (Alexandria N:256; Veloz n.d.; Lloyd House Library, n.d.:a).

1800 A soapmaker named Alexander Perry previously acquired the remaining one acre of the square. In this year, Perry offered for rent 30 building lots in various sizes, on Prince, Duke and Henry streets (Gazette:5/3/1800; Alexandria land tax 1810; Veloz n.d.).

- A) Perry's western half of the square
- B) Wright's eastern half of the square

1802 B) Wright previously sold on ground rent forever, a lot on the corner of Prince and Patrick, to Abel Janny. The lot adjoining Janny's on the west was acquired by James Campbell. Campbell was a former schoolmaster turned jailor (Alexandria Deed Book N:256; Gazette:1/28/1796; 12/30/1802). In this year, Wright, now a resident of Loudoun County, sold a 51'x 88' lot, adjoining Campbell's on the west, to Benjamin Baden for \$510. Baden was given the option "to enter" the three lots occupied by Janny, Campbell and Thomas Parsons in exchange for assuming the payment of Wright's \$100 annuity to Alexander (Alexandria Deed Book N:256).

1806 B) Wright, sold a 40'x 88' parcel at the corner of Duke and Patrick streets to Thomas Parsons. Parsons divided the lot and sold the east half to James Peel Bowie of Alexandria (Alexandria Deed Book P:17).

1807 B) Parsons sold Bowie the remaining 20' of the Duke Street lot for \$350 and subject to a \$45 annuity payable to William Wright (Alexandria Deed Book P:17). Campbell offered for rent the two-story brick house which he had built on his Prince Street lot (Gazette:5/21/1807; 4/25/1808).

1808 A) Alexander Perry's son Daniel died after falling into a boiling vat of soap (Gazette:8/20/1808).

1809 B) Bowie previously built a brick store/dwelling on his corner lot (Gazette:6/28/1811; Alexandria land tax). In this year, he conveyed the property in trust to secure debts (Alexandria Deed Book W:16; Gazette:6/28/1811).

1810 A) Thomas Reed, a house painter, had previously acquired a 20' parcel of Perry's lot fronting Henry Street. There was a small

house on the parcel. Reed had commenced a painting and glazing business with James Otlay in 1807. The two men offered supplies at their Prince Street store (Gazette:2/19/1807). By 1810, Perry had built a house on the southwest quarter of the square. It was occupied by a laborer named John Clark, Lewis Simpson and Edmund Arnold. William Cowen owned a small house and lot on Prince Street (Alexandria land tax 1810; Veloz n.d.).

B) Campbell's house was occupied by William Jollisse (Alexandria land tax 1810).

- 1811 A) Perry offered for sale the northwest quarter of the square which would be divided into six building lots on Prince Street and two on Henry (Gazette:3/12/1811).

B) Bowie's trust went unfulfilled. Trustees of the storelot sold the property at public auction. The firm of James Anderson & James Nutt paid \$943.45 for the building and lot (Alexandria Deed Book W:16; Gazette:6/28/1811).

- 1812 A) William Devaughn purchased of Perry a 20' parcel fronting Duke Street. By the end of the year, Devaughn had built a brick house on the lot. Devaughn became a well-known Alexandria hairdresser (Gazette:6/5/1815; 10/31/1816; 5/14/1819; Alexandria land tax 1812).

B) Benjamin Baden built a valuable house on his Prince Street lot. A housejoiner named William Veitch occupied a 40' lot on Patrick Street on which he had a shop (Veloz n.d.). Campbell's Prince Street house was occupied by Jerad Plummer. Plummer, with his brother Jerome, operated a "long standing flour and grocery business" at the head of King Street (Gazette:10/16/1816). Anderson & Nutt's storelot at Duke and Patrick was occupied by Gilbert Church, John Lomax and Peter Piles. Church possessed a license to operate a tavern for that year and Lomax was a shopkeeper (Alexandria land tax 1812; Veloz n.d.).

- 1813 A) Alexander Perry's house at the corner of Duke and Henry streets was still occupied by the laborer John Clark. Perry was cultivating a "grass lot" on Henry and Prince streets. It was under the care of a drayman named Sam Meade and a black man named Jack (Alexandria land tax 1813; Veloz n.d.).

B) Partnership of Anderson & Nutt dissolved. Nutt retained the Duke street storelot and dwelling. It was occupied by Church and Ezra Lunt. Baden's Prince Street house was occupied by tanner Elisha Talbott. The Abel Janny built a house on his corner lot which was occupied by Alexander Hunter and a plasterer named William Lewis (Alexandria land tax 1813; Veloz n.d.).

- 1814 A) William Devaughn's Duke Street house was in the occupancy of Elizabeth Bales. Devaughn acquired a Henry Street building lot

from Perry, on which he built two small tenements occupied by two blacks, John H. Turley and Thomas Carter. Alexander Perry cultivated part of his open land as a garden. Reed's Henry Street house was occupied by Cornelius Davis and James Cohick (Alexandria land tax 1814).

B) James Nutt died; the storelot on Duke and Patrick was devised to his widow Jemimah and was occupied by John Giles and ___ Parks (Gazette:9/22, 9/29/1814; Alexandria land tax 1814). Mark Butts, a former partner of James Anderson and James Nutt, started new mercantile firm with Grafton Cawood. Butts & Cawood built a new house on the corner of Prince and Patrick, east of Janny's houselot. It was occupied by Samuel Shrieve (Gazette:3/13/1809; 9/23/1814; Alexandria land tax 1814).

- 1815 A) Thomas Reed's partnership with Reuben S. Bowie in the painting business dissolved. Reed's Henry Street property was in the occupancy of William Essex and Daniel Lupton (Gazette:3/30/1815; Alexandria land tax 1815). Devaughn's Duke Street brick house was still occupied solely by himself; however, his Henry Street tenements were occupied by Thomas Carter who was a slave "owned by Baden," and a black named James Darbey (Alexandria land tax 1815).

B) Benjamin Baden sold his Prince Street houselot to Daniel McPherson. It was still occupied by Elisha Talbott. Janny's houselot east of McPherson's, was still occupied by the plasterer Lewis. Butts & Cawood's corner houselot was occupied by Thomas Ward (Alexandria land tax 1815).

- 1816 A) John Clark was still a tenant at Perry's house at the corner of Duke and Henry. Perry's garden lot on Henry Street was being worked by Darby and Carter, the two blacks living at William Devaughn's Henry Street tenements. Thomas Reed and Daniel Core were the occupants of Reed's Henry Street house (Alexandria land tax 1816).

B) Daniel Page and George Parks occupied Nutt's Duke and Patrick storelot. Shopkeeper Henry Marshall acquired Butts & Cawood's houselot on the northeast corner of the square. He leased it to Thomas Bird (Veloz n.d.; Alexandria land tax 1816). William Wright sold a 95' lot on Patrick Street to Peter Saunders, the former partner of Talbott & Saunders' Duke Street tannery (Gazette:1/21/1809; Alexandria land tax 1816).

- 1817 A) Auctioneer P. G. Marsteller offered for sale a brick house and 40'x 88' lot on Duke Street between Patrick and Henry, which was in the occupation of William Devaughn (Gazette:10/31/1816). John H. Philips, a tailor, purchased Devaughn's brick house on Duke Street. Philips leased the property to William Jamesson. Philips also bought the two small tenements on Henry Street still in the occupation of the Darby and Carter. Philips occupied the Reed house on Henry Street with Thomas Merchant (Alexandria land tax 1817).

(B) Nutt's storelot on Duke and Patrick was occupied by shopkeeper William Skinner and Daniel Jenkins. McPherson's Prince Street property was occupied by Abijah Janny and Cynthia Janny had retained possession of the Janny house to the east. Marshall leased his corner lot and house to William Hugley and Harrison Bradley. The Campbell house on Prince Street was still occupied by Jerad Plummer. Plummer's brother Jerome had died in December, 1816 and the former moved from the Prince Street house by the end of the year (Gazette:12/11/1816; Alexandria land tax 1817).

- 1818 A) Upon his death, Thomas Reed's Henry Street lot was divided. The house and portion of the lot was acquired by John Graham. James Veitch purchased another parcel of the Reed property, on which he was building a house. The Reed estate retained two parcels which were in the occupancy of a shopkeeper named Henry Brent and a laborer named George Brent. Reed's former partner, Reuben S. Bowie along with Richard Staunton, a brickmaker and William Veitch, a housejoiner who owned a small lot and shop on Patrick Street, each purchased building lots on Prince Street from Alexander Perry (Alexandria land tax 1818; Veloz n.d.).

B) Daniel McPherson sold his Prince Street houselot to an attorney named John McIver, who in turn leased the property to Alexander Hunter. The following year, McPherson was declared an insolvent debtor (Gazette:12/31/1802; 5/12/1819). Campbell's Prince Street house was occupied by Mrs. Lupton. Marshall's house at the corner of Prince and Patrick was sold to Alexander Anderson. William Wright died (Alexandria land tax 1818).

- 1819 A) Alexander Perry's houselot at the corner of Duke and Henry was occupied by "Croggins & Mibok." James Veitch's houselot on Henry Street, which had been acquired by Perry, was vacant. Graham's neighboring houselot was in the occupancy of Aquilla Ridgeway. George Brogden was the tenant of the Reed estate's houselot on Henry Street. Reuben Bowie was building a house on his Prince Street lot while Staunton had already completed a house on his adjoining property (Alexandria land tax 1819).

B) John McIver's Prince Street houselot was occupied by himself and Henry Cooper. John Swayne was the occupant of the neighboring Campbell house. Anderson's corner houselot was occupied by Margaret Throop (Alexandria land tax 1819).

- 1820 A) Henry Brent moved from the Reed estate's Henry Street house to John H. Philip's brick house fronting Duke Street. A bricklayer named Abednego Adams occupied the Perry's Henry Street tenement formerly belonging to James Veitch. Mary Watkins acquired the Graham houselot on Henry Street. It was occupied by John Webster. Reuben Bowie's Prince Street houselot was still under construction. Richard Staunton had made extensive improvements to his Prince

Street house. The value increased nine times its 1819 value (Alexandria land tax 1820).

B) James Campbell's house on Prince Street was occupied by a drayman named Thomas Whittington. Thompson F. Mason, perhaps as trustee, had acquired Alexander Anderson's house on the corner of Prince and Patrick. It was occupied by Absalom Hamilton, Reuben Kirk and James Haley (Veloz n.d.; Alexandria land tax 1820).

- 1821 A) A butcher named Harrison Emerson occupied Perry's house on Duke and Henry streets. Emerson purchased a West End house on lot N in 1830. Mary Watkins' Henry Street property was vacant. George Brogden and Townsend Solomon were the tenants at the Reed estate's house on Henry Street. Bowie's property on Prince Street was still unfinished and vacant. William Veitch had begun to build a house on his small lot adjoining Staunton's on Prince Street (Alexandria land tax 1821).

B) James Campbell died, aged 77. His late residence was on Cameron Street (Gazette:3/20/1821). Campbell's Prince Street house was sold to Dederick Sheckle. It was occupied by a physician named William Washington. William Veitch sold half of his Patrick lot (25') to a house joiner named Thomas Donaldson, who built a small house on it. Cosmelia Janny acquired the Mason house at the corner of Prince and Patrick, which adjoined Cynthia Janny's house on the east (Veloz n.d.; Alexandria land tax 1821).

- 1822 A) The Duke Street brick house owned by John H. Philips was in the occupancy of Philips and Julia Ashford. Alexander Perry's house to the west, on the corner of Duke and Henry was vacant. Samuel Devaughn bought the Watkins house on Henry Street but it was vacant. Abiel Holbrook, who owned property in West End, purchased part of the Reed estate's property. Included on this parcel was the house which was in the occupancy of Sarah Brogden (Alexandria land tax 1822).

B) Benjamin Jefferson occupied Nutt's corner store. The Sheckle house on Prince Street was occupied by William McIntire (Alexandria land tax 1822).

- 1823 A) John H. Philips' Duke Street property was occupied by himself, a black named James Darby and Alexander Campbell. "Tenants" occupied Philips' Henry Street tenements. John H. Ladd & Company acquired Alexander Perry's corner house although it was vacant. William Fowle & Company purchased Alexander Perry's Henry Street house which was in the occupancy of William Dowdie. Gerard Simpson occupied Devaughn's Henry Street house. Henry Brent was the tenant at Holbrook's house on Henry Street. The house retained by the Reed estate on Henry Street was vacant. Reuben Bowie had finally finished the house on Prince Street, five years after starting. It was vacant. William Veitch's house east of Bowie's property was unfinished (Alexandria land tax 1823).

B) Gabriel Bradley and William Lewis were tenants of the Nutt Store and dwelling. John McIver's houselot on Prince Street was occupied by ____ Harrison (Alexandria land tax 1823).

- 1824 A) Campbell Nicholson shared occupancy of John H. Philips' Duke Street houselot with its owner. T. Javins and T. Devaughn were tenants of the house belonging to John H. Ladd & Co. at the corner of Duke and Henry streets. Joshua Davis purchased a small Henry Street lot probably from John H. Philips. The adjoining tenement, still owned by Philips, was occupied by J. Campbell. The Fowle & Co. houselot north of Philip's Henry Street property was in the occupancy of Henry Fitzpaugh. North of that, Abiel Holbrook's tenement was occupied by William Ferguson. Richard Staunton, who had previously built a house on Prince Street, acquired the houselot on Henry Street formerly belonging to the estate of Thomas Reed. It was vacant. Reuben Bowie's houselot on Prince Street was purchased by Mathias Snyder. William Veitch's house, immediately to the east was vacant (Alexandria land tax 1824).

B) Wm. D. Nutt & Co offered for rent a two-story brick dwelling house on Duke Street, one door west of Patrick Street. Also, a frame tenement on Patrick Street near the corner of Duke (Gazette:1/10/1824). One of the Nutt houses was in the occupancy of bricklayer Edward Goodwin and E. Ball. The second Nutt tenement had been built on the Nutt lot which was occupied by William Baggot. John Cohagan, a brickmaker, purchased two vacant lots still owned by the William Wright estate. The first had 83' frontage on Duke Street and the second had 90' frontage on Patrick. Thomas Donaldson's houselot also on Patrick Street, was acquired by John Churchman and was occupied by John Harris. George Brent occupied McIver's Prince Street house. Charles McIntire was the tenant at Sheckle's Prince Street property. The Janny houses were occupied by Amelia Janny and Catherine Lowe (Alexandria land tax 1824).

- 1825 A) Philips' Duke Street property was occupied by himself and Absalom Hamilton, Alexander Campbell and Molly Brooks. The Holbrook tenement on Henry Street was in the occupancy of Mary Stukeley and "Ferguson." Richard Staunton offered for sale the two-story brick dwelling at the corner of Prince and Henry streets in the occupancy of Abijah Janny, together with a vacant lot 24 1/2' on Prince Street. Also Staunton desired to rent the two-story brick house which he occupied, on Prince Street (Gazette:11/19/1825). Snyder's Prince Street house was in the occupation of Lewis Hooff. The house of William Veitch was purchased and occupied by John Harper (Alexandria land tax 1825).

B) Cohagan's son, John F. Cohagan held both vacant lots purchased by his father. Churchman's Patrick Street houselot was occupied by John Harris and Thomas Green (Alexandria land tax 1825).

1827 A) John H. Philips Duke Street house was identified as two tenements, occupied by himself, Mary Skinner and a free black Linny Culbit. The Davis lot on Henry Street was occupied by a black named Humphrey Coleson. Samuel Devaughn's houselot was empty. Timothy Fuller acquired Abiel Holbrook's property on Henry Street (Alexandria land tax 1827).

B) Jemimah Nutt owned three buildings at the corner of Duke and Patrick in the occupancy of John G. Grazi, Thomas Devaughn and Ezra Lunt's Joe." The Prince Street houses owned by John McIver and Dederick Sheckle were vacant. Cosmelia Janny owned both Janny houses at the corner of Prince and Patrick. The "double house" was occupied by herself and Mary Wilson. Churchman's Patrick Street houselot was occupied by a black named Caroline Branham (Alexandria land tax 1827).

1830 A) The two Philips' tenements fronting Duke Street were occupied by John Philips Jr. and Thomas Hundleton. Thomas Javins still occupied the Ladd houselot on the corner of Duke and Henry streets. Both the Davis and Fowle properties on Henry Street were vacant. Henry Jefferson was the tenant at Samuel Devaughn's houselot. Humphrey Coleson, the free black, now occupied Fuller's houselot. John Bradley built a small house on his lot between Fuller and Staunton on Henry Street. Staunton's large brick tenement at the corner of Prince and Henry was in the occupancy of Frederick Foot. Lewis Hooff still occupied Mathias Snyder's Prince Street houselot. Richard Staunton was residing at his Prince Street property and John Harper was occupying his house east of Staunton's (Alexandria land tax 1830).

B) The three buildings on Nutt's corner lot were occupied by James Garrett, Thomas Devaughn and William Harper. J. H. Crease was the tenant of McIver's Prince Street house. McIver had previously died. Aaron B. Harmon purchased the Sheckle property on Prince Street but it was vacant. James Jenkins and Cosmelia Janny occupied the latter's two adjoining Prince Street houses. The Churchman house on Patrick Street was occupied by two blacks, James Purley and Caroline Branham (Alexandria land tax 1830).

1831 A) Alexander Perry died (Gazette:6/11/1831). Thompson Javin and James Carrell occupied the J.H. Ladd & Co houselot on the corner of Duke and Henry. Both men eventually purchased property at West End (Alexandria land tax 1831).

B) William D. Nutt offered for rent " a comfortable brick dwelling with a store in front" at the corner of Duke and Patrick streets (Gazette:8/1/1831).

1832 A) By virtue of a deed of trust, made four years earlier, Samuel Devaughn was forced to sell his two-story frame tenement and lot on the east side of Henry Street between Prince and Duke (Gazette:10/5/1832).

1840 A) Eliza Philips owned the two Philips' tenements on Duke Street. She, Hezekiah Ogden, Levi Murray and James Taylor were the occupants. W. H. Irwin had previously purchased the Ladd & Co. property on the corner of Duke and Henry streets. It was occupied by William Wheeler and Joseph Nightengale. Two blacks, Levinia Mitchell and Jane Bell and one white Hester Dorsey, occupied the Fowle & Co. house on Henry Street. Samuel Devaughn's neighboring house was in the tenancy of Henry Kilbreath. John Bradley's small house was not listed in this year's taxes but a Catherine Bradley occupied Timothy Fuller's house, along with Mary Ann Cole. Richard Staunton's brick tenement at the corner of Henry and Prince was occupied by Daniel Minor. Lewis Hooff was still occupying Snyder's Prince Street house. Staunton was the sole occupant of his other brick house, east of Snyder's. John Harper was deceased. His Prince Street house was occupied by William Harper. William Cohen still possessed his small Prince Street dwelling (Alexandria land tax 1840).

B) John Cohagan acquired the ground rent charge to many of the properties on this half of the two-acre square, probably from the heirs of William Wright. John F. Lowe acquired the house on Prince Street formerly belonging to John McIver. Lowe was its sole occupant. Aaron Harmon purchased one of the houses on the corner lot formerly owned by Janny. His three houses were occupied by himself, H. A. Whitmore and John Arnold. John Henderson acquired the Churchman house, which was still the only dwelling on Patrick Street between Prince and Duke. It was occupied by John Ocaler (Alexandria land tax 1840).

1842 B) John Henderson was the proprietor of a liquor shop at Nutt's corner store and still occupied his house on Patrick Street. In addition, Henderson built a new house on Patrick Street (Alexandria land tax 1842).

1844 A) Eliza Philips was the only occupant of her two Duke Street tenements. The Irwin house on the corner of Duke and Henry was occupied by a black, Richard Berry. North of that, on Henry Street, a black named George Ellis and two others "Taylor" and "Snowden" all occupied the Fowle property. Ogden still occupied the Devaughn house. Daniel Minor purchased Richard Staunton's property at the corner of Henry and Prince streets (This is the same year Staunton sold his brickyard on the 1300 block). John M. Johnson occupied the Snyder house on Prince Street and Staunton's adjoining house was vacant. The Harper estate's house was occupied by Mary Harper and Mrs. Robert Harper. William Cohen was still the sole occupant of his small Prince Street dwelling (Alexandria land tax 1844).

B) The three Nutt houses at the corner of Duke and Patrick were occupied by Wesley Avery, Edward Davis and a black named Henry Butler. Henderson built a stable on the west part of John F.

Cohagan's Duke Street lot. This was occupied by a black named John Nelson. John F. Lowe was still the sole occupant of his Prince Street house. John D. Harmon had possession of one of the Harmon houses on Prince Street, which was occupied by A. D. Harmon. Richard A. Rudd acquired the second Harmon house which stood at the corner of Prince and Patrick streets. This was occupied by George L. and Joseph Sherwood. John Henderson's two houses on Patrick Street were in the occupancy of himself and David Williams (Alexandria land tax 1844).

1850 A) William Cohen still occupied the house on Prince Street where he has lived for the past 40 years but by this date he was "sick and deranged" (Alexandria land tax 1850).

1862 B) Previously, George McBirney purchased the Nutt store lot. In July, 1862, McBirney was still operating the store (Gazette:7/11/1862).

1863 B) John E. Henderson, who resided on Patrick Street, between Prince and Duke, died at the age of 53 (Gazette:5/7/1863).

1864 A) George H. Smoot purchased a two-story brick building on Duke Street between Henry and Patrick, for \$1,700 (this was probably the building originally occupied by William Devaughn. Gazette:3/21, 3/29/1864).

1865 A) George H. Smoot owned the two houses on the corner of Duke and Henry streets. The USMRR had previously built a tool house on Henry Street (Merrick, 1865).

B) The McBirney still owned the storelot at the corner of Duke and Patrick streets (Merrick, 1865).

Note: Some Civil War photographs of the USMRR complex show the 1000 block in the background. From west to east can be seen the Smoot brick buildings on the corner of Duke and Henry, a vacant lot and a large structure at the corner of Duke and Patrick (N.A. photograph 111-B-694).

1877 By this date the Grace Church had been built on Patrick Street just north of the Henderson houselot. George McBirney still owned the property at the corner of Duke and Patrick streets. Mary Johnson, C. W. Ramsey, Joseph Johnson and Peter Wise owned property on Prince Street. There were 33 lots contained within the 2-acre square (Stephenson, 1983:78).

Property Values on the 1000 Block: 1810-1850

Owner	Description	Year and Total Property Value				
		1810	1820	1830	1840	1850
		386				

Bowie/Nutt	store/tenmnt	Dke-Pat	\$1250	\$1600	\$1800	\$1000	\$1200
Devaughn/Philips	brick	Duke	200	1800	1400	1400	1700
Perry/Ladd	house	Dke-Henry	1200	1800	900	900	800
Reed/Philips	house	Henry	---	800	250	350	---
Bowie/Snyder	house	Prince	---	800	2500	2500	2400
Staunton	brick	Prince	---	2700	2500	2500	2500
Baden/McPherson	house	Prince	---	2700	2800	2800	2800
Cohen	dwelling	Prince	400	500	500	500	200
Campbell/Harmon	brick	Prince	1250	1800	1800	3000	1600
Butts & Cawood/Janny	house	Pr/Pat	---	800	1200	n/a	1100

Square VI George Coryell/ David Black

1810 By this year, Coryell, an Alexandria tax assessor, owned 246'x 152' lot fronting Duke. It was vacant but valued at \$1000. It may previously been used as a brick yard. The back 246'x 100' lot was owned by a sea captain named David Black. Black's lot was also vacant and valued at \$300 (Alexandria land tax 1810; Alexandria Directory 1810; Gazette:8/1/1810).

1812 Black built a house and it was occupied by William Grimes. The lot and house were valued at \$400 (Alexandria land tax 1812).

1814 Black, who lived on Pitt Street, offered his small tenement and "well improved garden" on Wolfe Street between Patrick and Henry, for rent or sale (Gazette:11/1/1814). For the next 16 years, several tenants, including women and blacks, occupied this property and the value fluctuated between \$400 and \$800 (Alexandria land tax 1815-1830).

1818-1822 Coryell's lot was a garden valued between \$1000-1200 (Alexandria land tax 1818-22). In 1818, Coryell was elected Alexandria's police superintendent and David Black was elected "measurer of lumber" (Gazette:3/20/1818).

1823-1850 Coryell's lot was vacant with a value between \$400-\$1000 (Alexandria land tax 1823-1850).

1832 Black's lot possessed by James and Elizabeth Black. The former operated a pottery kiln on the premises (Alexandria land tax 1832-33).

1834 A second tenement was built on the Black lot. The value of their entire property was now \$900 (Alexandria land tax 1834).

1837 Lewis Williams, a free black, purchased one of the Black's tenements (Alexandria land tax 1837).

1838-1850 William's and Elizabeth Blacks tenements held average values of \$400 and \$700 respectively (Alexandria land tax 1838-1850).

1861-64 The entire two-acre square was confiscated by the USMRR. The government built three buildings during its occupation: an engine house, ticket office and an unidentified building (Merrick, 1865).

1877 Eight individual buildings stood on the square by this date, owned by John A. Marshall, Henry Dangerfield and Mrs. Albright (Stephenson, 1983:78).

Tax Records

1) lot fronting Duke

George Coryell:

1810 246' lot vacant \$1000

1815 1 1/4 acres \$1200

1818-19 1 1/4 acres "garden" \$1200

1823-25 1 1/4 acres vacant \$1000

1830 vacant \$600

1835, 1840 vacant \$500

1845, 1850 2/3 square \$700

2) 100'x 246' lot fronting Wolfe

David Black:

1810 vacant \$300

1811 house & lot \$400 occupied by "Afty" (black)

1815 house & lot \$400 occupied by Joel Domain

1817 house, lot & garden \$600 occupied by Abraham Mills

1825 house & lot \$400 occupied by William Armstrong

1830 house & lot \$800

Elizabeth Black:

1832 house & lot \$600

1834 2 houses & lot vacant \$900

1836 house & lot \$500 occupied by Nancy & Patsy Davis

1840 house & lot \$700 occupied by William Allison, Henry Simpson

(apprentice for H. Goodrich), William Morgan Jr. (apprentice for George Moore)

1850 house & lot \$650 occupied by Alexander Douglas (black)

a) parcel of original 3/4-acre lot

James Black:

1831 house & lot \$800

1832-33 "pot house" (on parcel of lot) \$300

1836 "pot house" \$500

Lewis Williams (black):

1838 house & lot \$330 occupied by self, Ira
Jennings
1840 house & lot \$330
1850 house & lot \$450 occupied by self

SGF lots 1, 2, 27, and 28 Mandeville and Sutton

- 1796 Jesse Simms sold to John Mandeville and John Sutton, as tenants-in-common, the two-acre square (Alexandria Deed Book Q:479).
- 1807 In the late 1790's Mandeville and Sutton filed Chancery suit against each other. The court decreed that the lands which the former partners owned jointly be sold at public auction. William Hartshorne was appointed commissioner of sale (Alexandria Deed Book Q:479; Gazette:11/2/1807).
- 1809 Hartshorne, as commissioner, sold the square to an Alexandria attorney named Thomas Swann of Alexandria, for \$750. Swann was one of the founding directors of the Bank of Potomac (Alexandria Deed Book Q:479; Veloz n.d.; Gazette:8/3/1804).
- 1819 Swann improved the square as a garden which increased its value three-fold, to \$2,200 (Alexandria land tax 1819). Swann was elected president of the Mechanics Bank (Gazette:3/10/1819).
- 1837 Swan's executors sold the square to William B. Richards. The square had no buildings on it (Alexandria Deed Book L3:145).
- 1850 Wm. B. Richards sold the square to the O&ARR for \$1,500 (Alexandria L3: 145). The O&ARR built a brick roundhouse on the southeast quadrant of the square (Merrick 1865; Alexandria land tax 1851).
- 1861-1865 The round house, track and land was confiscated and subsequently occupied by the USMRR (Merrick 1865).
- 1865 The confiscated property was returned to the O&ARR.
- 1867 O&ARR merged with the MGRR. The total property value of the square, including buildings, was \$9,000 (Alexandria land tax 1867). The square still remains in the possession of the O&ARR's successors.

Tax Records

Thomas Swann:

1810 vacant, \$1,250
1815 1 square, \$1,500
1819 1 square, garden, \$2,200
1825 1 square, vacant, \$2,200
1829 1 square, grass lot, \$1,200
1835 1 square, vacant, \$1,000/\$105 ground rent
1837 1 square \$1,000/\$105 ground rent to John Mills

Wm. B. Richards:
1838, 1840 lot, \$1,000
1845 1 square, \$1,200

O&ARR:
1851 1 square, \$1,200
1867, 1869 1 square \$10,000

SGF Lots 29,30,53,54 William Hartshorne

1796 Jesse Simms sold the two-acre square to Hartshorne.
See "1200 Block" section in text

SGF Lots 55,56,73,74 Charles Scott/James Hill

- ca. 1796 Jesse Simms sold a one-acre parcel (lots 55, 56) to Charles Scott, and the other one-acre parcel (lots 73, 74) to James Hill (Gilpin 1806). Hill apparently relinquished his claim to lots 73, 74 to Simms.
- 1797 Jesse Simms sold lots 73, 74 to Thomas White and Matthew Sexsmith as Tenants-in-common. White, a blacksmith and Sexsmith, a shoemaker, partitioned the property less than two weeks later. Sexsmith retained the western half and White retained the eastern parcel (Fairfax County Deed Book B2:459; Gazette:4/24/1802; 12/29/1809; 2/6/1823).
- 1799 Thomas White sold his 74' parcel to John Limerick, who nine months later sold it to Mordecai Miller for \$500 (Fairfax County Deed Book B2:459).
- 1810 By this year, Elizabeth Irwin owned the lot formerly belonging to Miller, on which had been built a small tenement. Thomas Triplett, a surgeon, owned the one-acre lot originally conveyed to Charles Scott (lots 55, 56) (Alexandria land tax 1810; Gazette:6/21/1798; 9/3/1803).
- 1811 Sexsmith sold his half-acre lot, on which a tenement had been built, to James Hewitt Hooe, of Fairfax County, for \$500 (Alexandria Deed Book U:397). Three years earlier, Hooe "retired" from the firm of Robert T. Hooe & Co. James H. Hooe also was one of the founding directors of the Bank of Potomac (Gazette:8/3/1804; 7/19/1808). Thomas Preston purchased lots the one-acre lot on the eastern side of the square (lots 55, 56) from Triplett (Alexandria land tax 1811).
- 1813-1815 Preston's one-acre lot (lots 55 and 56) was listed as a brickyard. ca. 1813 Irwin sold her house lot to a tailor named James S. Scott (Alexandria land tax 1812-14; Gazette:9/10/1796; 11/17/1801; 10/27/1803).

- 1816 Preston conveyed in trust his brickyard lot (lots 55, 56) to Dunlay and Herbert (Alexandria Deed Book S2:1).
- 1819 Hooe sold his tenement and half-acre lot to Humphrey Peake (Alexandria Deed Book R2:411). This tenement was consistently occupied by blacks, both free and slave (Alexandria land tax 1810-1825).
- 1823 In a suit against James S. Scott brought before the Circuit Court of the District of Columbia, it was decreed that the defendant's tenement and half-acre lot be sold at public auction. The property was described as containing a frame tenement. The United States Treasury Department purchased the property (Alexandria Deed Book S2:440; Gazette:1/25/1823).
- 1825 Unable to fulfill his deed of trust, Preston was forced to sell his one-acre lot. It was purchased by Hugh Smith, Commissioner (Alexandria Deed Book S2:1).
- 1829 Smith sold Preston's former lot to Richard Staunton, of Alexandria, for \$400 (Alexandria Deed Book S2:1). Peake sold his half-acre lot in trust to Thompson F. Mason and others (Alexandria Deed Book R2:411). Staunton, a brickmaker and mason, continued that business on the square as Thomas Preston had previously done (Gazette:11/9/1810; Alexandria land tax 1839-44).
- 1830 Virgil Marcy, commissioner of sale for the U.S. Treasury, sold Scott's former houselot to Richard Staunton for \$150 (Alexandria Deed Book S2:440).
- 1832 Thompson F. Mason, trustee, sold the former Peake lot to Harrison Taylor, a bricklayer. The tenement was no longer extant (1834 Alexandria Directory; Alexandria land tax 1832).
- 1844 Staunton sold his two lots and one house to John P. Emerson, of Fairfax County, for \$350 (Alexandria Deed Book F3:67).
- 1849 Taylor sold his half-acre lot to "Malone and Crockett" (Alexandria land tax 1849).
- 1861-65 USMRR confiscated and occupied the back quarter of Emerson's houselot. The USMRR constructed two contraband (former slaves) quarters and a watchman's house on this parcel of Emerson's property. The western portion of the square was used for the Soldier's Rest complex. It was apparently maintained as an open lot except for where a small guard house stood in the south east corner (Merrick 1865; Anonymous 1865b).
- 1877 Emerson's houselot comprised two-thirds of the square. The remaining third, on the western border, was vacant (Stephenson, 1983:74).

Tax Records

1) 1/2-acre lot at the corner of Duke & West

Matthew Sexsmith:

1810 house & 1/2 acre lot occupied by George Bowling, Negro \$550

1811 house & 1/2 acre lot occupied by James Perry \$550

James H. Hooe:

1812 house & 1/2 acre lot occupied by Levon Gales, colored man \$500

1815 house & 1/2 acre lot occupied by Charles Hinds, colored \$500

1820 house & 1/2 acre lot occupied by Charles Hinds, colored \$500

Humphrey Peake:

1821 house & lot occupied by Charles Hines \$500

1823 house & lot occupied by John Nelson "slave in country" \$400

1824 2 houses & lot occupied by Nat Wilson and Simms Green (both black)
\$800

1825 house & lot occupied by Simms Green, Thomas Sanford 4400

1826 house & lot occupied by Tim Pane (slave) \$400

1827 house & lot occupied by Simon Green, free colored \$400

Thompson Mason:

1830 house & 1/4 square occupied by Simon Green \$500

1832 house & 1/4 square occupied by Simon Green \$500

Taylor:

1833 1/4 square \$500

1835 1/4 square vacant \$400

1836 60' brickyard \$400

1840 brickyard \$400

1845 brickyard \$400

1849 1/2 acre lot \$250

Malone & Crockett:

1850 1/4 square \$250

2) 1/2-acre lot fronting Prince

Eliza Irwin:

1810 house & 1/2 acre lot occupied by John Kirby \$400

1811 house & 1/2 acre lot occupied by John Jefferson \$500

1813 house & 1/2 acre lot occupied by Moxley \$450

James S. Scott:

1814 house & 1/2 acre lot occupied by Sylvie colored girl \$500

1816 house & 1/2 acre lot occupied Cornelius Davis \$500

1818 house & 1/2 acre lot occupied by Francis Mooris \$500

1819 house & 1/2 acre lot occupied by Clay Norris \$500

1822 house & 1/2 acre lot vacant \$400

1826 house & 1/2 acre lot H. Peake Agent occupied by Wm. Kirby \$400

United States:

1827 house & 2/3 square (includes Preston lot) occupied by Chloe Kirby
\$800

1829 house & 1/4 square occupied by Chloe Kirby \$1000

3) 1-acre lot at Duke & Payne

Thomas Triplett:

1810 1 acre lot, vacant, \$600

1811 1 acre lot, \$750

Thomas Preston:

1812 1 acre lot, \$700

1813 1 acre lot, brickyard, \$700

1815 1 acre lot, brickyard, \$800

1825, 1826, 1828 agt Hugh Smith, 1 acre lot, vacant, \$400

Richard Staunton:

1829 1 acre lot, 1/2 square, \$600

1830 1 acre lot, 1/2 square, \$1,000

1/4 square, \$500

1833 1/2 square, \$750

1/4 square, house & lot, \$250, occupied by Cloe Kirby

1835 3/4 square, vacant, \$1,000

1836 brickyard, \$1,000

1840 house & brickyard, \$1,000

1844 house & 3/4 square, brickyard, \$900

John P. Emerson:

1845 3/4 square, brickyard, \$900

1846 3/4 square, \$900

1847 house & 3/4 square \$2000 occupied by self

1848, 1850 house & 3/4 square \$1800 occupied by self

SGF lots 75,76,93,94

John Darby/ L. Zimmerman

ca. 1796 Jesse Simms sold to Darby a one-acre parcel (lots 75-76) and to Zimmerman, the other one-acre parcel (lots 93-94) (Gilpin, 1806).

1797 Zimmerman apparently relinquished his claim to lots 93 and 94 to Simms. Simms resold the lots to Daniel Curtain (Alexandria Deed Book K2:318). Darby sold his one acre to Joseph R. Neale (Alexandria Deed Book B:175).

1798 Joseph R. Neale built a house on his lot but died soon after. Subsequently, the house lot was left to his father Jeremiah, of St. Mary's County, Maryland (Alexandria Deed Book B:175).

1800 Daniel Curtain died after raising a house on his one acre. This

- property descended to several of Curtain's heirs (Alexandria Deed Book K2:318).
- 1801 Jeremiah Neale sold his late son's houselot to Joseph Neale of Westmoreland County, VA. It was "now in the occupancy of P. Sharron" (Alexandria Deed Book B:175).
- 1806 Joseph Neale, a resident of Baltimore, had previously conveyed his houselot in trust to John Dunlap to secure debts owed Peter Sherron. The trust was not fulfilled and in this year, Dunlap sold the houselot to Peter Sherron for \$300 (Alexandria Deed Book L:506; Gazette:2/24/1806).
- 1812 Sherron sold the one-acre lot (lots 75-76), which no longer contained a house, to Robert Young of Alexandria for \$600 (Alexandria Deed Book V:452; Alexandria land tax 1812). For further history of this lot, see Mills, Peyton and Dundas (Square II).
- 1819 The Curtain houselot (lots 93-94) was partitioned amongst the heirs: William Curtain, James Broders and wife Elizabeth (Curtain), Catherine (Curtain) Tillet, and Susannah Slye former wife of Daniel Curtain. William Curtain, who two years earlier had served as apprentice at Elisha Talbott's neighboring tannery, was assigned the house and small lot surrounding the house. The house, which had been occupied by "Kyger" was situated on the west side of the original lot (Alexandria Deed Book K2:318; Gazette:2/10/1817).
- 1832 By this year, both William Curtain and Catherine Tillet had died, leaving their interest in the houselot (lots 93-94) to the two surviving Curtain heirs, Broders and Slye. Broders and Slye conveyed the property to Joseph H. Miller for \$370 (Alexandria Deed Books T2:391; U2:99).
- 1839 Joseph H Miller conveyed in trust, the one-acre lot to his brother William H. Miller to secure notes endorsed by his other brother Robert H. Miller (Fairfax County Deed Book E3:451).
- 1841 J. H. Miller made a new trust, conveying several lots including the one-acre lot to his brother Robert H. Miller (Fairfax County Deed Book G3:85).
- 1844 J. H. Miller failed to satisfy his trust of 1841 and Robert H. Miller sold lots 93-94 to George Kephart for \$370 (Alexandria Deed Book E3:203).
- 1862 The entire square (lots 75, 76, 93, 94) was confiscated by the Federal government. The Solider's Rest was erected on the site. This included a 55'x 107' dormitory which contained a dispensary and office. Also constructed on the premises were a large dining

hall, kitchen, and guard quarters, as well as wash- and bathrooms, storehouses, and workshops (Anonymous 1865b).

1877 The entire square was vacant and may have belonged to the Miller Estate (Stephenson, 1983:74).

Tax Records

Peter Sherron:

1810, 1811 1 acre, \$550

Robert Young:

1812, 1815 1 acre, \$600

1820 1/2 acre, \$400

Mechanics Bank:

1823-29 lot vacant \$400

1832 lot \$250

Franklin & Armfield:

1834 lot vacant \$250

1836 grass lot \$500

George Kephart:

1837-43 1/2 square \$400

1845 lot \$300

1850 lot \$250

SGF Lots 95,96,112,113,114,115,126,127 Peter Wise

1796 John Wise sold the five-acre tract to Peter Wise, subject to a ground rent of 40 British pounds (Fairfax County Deed Book A2:69).

1798-1853 See detailed history of the Duke Street Tannery in the Industry section of this report.

1857 John S. Miller conveyed the entire five-acre lot to Robert H. Miller (Fairfax County Deed Book A5:52).

1861-65 The land was confiscated by the federal government. In 1863, the Soldier's Rest complex was constructed. Its western half was situated on lots 95, 96, 112, 113 (Merrick, 1865). Possession of the property returned to the Miller family following the war (Fairfax County Deed Book 04:177).

1877 Two buildings stood on the five acre tract, which belonged to the Miller Estate (Stephenson, 1983:74).

1880 Warwick P. Miller, of Sandy Springs, MD, sold the entire original lot, excepting what had been condemned for the railroad tracks, to

Henry Englehardt. Englehardt who operated the Shuter's Hill Brewery in West End, paid \$980 for the property (Fairfax County Deed Book A5:52).

Tax Records

Wilson, Talbott & Co:

1813 2 acres near Jacob Hynamans \$20
1815 2 acres near Stone Bridge \$20
1820, 1825 2 acres near the Stone Bridge \$2000/\$3000

Mordecai Miller:

1830 of Talbott, Wilson & Co. 2 acres at Stone Bridge \$2200/\$3200
of McClain 1/2 acre near Spring Garden --/\$75

Joseph H. Miller:

1835 of Miller 2 acres at the Stone Bridge \$2200/\$3200 "by direction"
of Miller 1/2 acre near Spring Garden \$225/\$300 "by direction"
1841 of Miller 2 acres at Stone Bridge \$2000/\$2400

John S. Miller:

1851 of Miller 1+ at Stone Bridge \$1000/\$1375
of Bank 2 at Stone Bridge --/\$300
1861, 1867 3+ acres at Stone Bridge \$200/\$1012.50

Square VII Philip Wanton

- 1798 William T. Alexander leased the two-acre square to Wanton for \$133/year (Alexandria Deed Book E:74).
- 1800 Wanton, a hardware merchant, offered several building lots for rent, including some from the Wolfe Street square (Gazette:7/1/1800; 10/4/1803).
- 1801 Wanton advertised with Thomas Preston to sell a kiln of bricks and lime (Gazette:9/18/1801). Brickmaking may have been done on the square at this time.
- 1803 Wanton, of Alexandria, bought out the lease to the square for 400 British pounds (Alexandria Deed Book E:74).
- 1804 The square was a garden by this date. Wanton requested a gardener to work it (Gazette:1/17/1804).
- 1807 By virtue of an unsatisfied deed of trust from Wanton to James Keith and John C. Herbert, the square was sold in December at public auction to Thomas Preston. Wanton was working as a school teacher by this date (Gazette:7/25, 9/17/1807; Alexandria Deed Book Q:384).

- 1808 A month after purchasing it, Preston desired to rent the two acre square. At this time it contained a garden and a small house and kitchen (Gazette:1/28/1808). In August, Preston sold a 100'x 32' lot fronting Patrick Street to Philip Wanton's mother-in-law, Sarah Pancoast, for 40 pounds (Alexandria Deed Book Q:384; Fairfax Deed Book R2:212).
- 1809 Preston wanted to rent a one-acre parcel of the square (Gazette:4/5/1809).
- 1811 The square, excepting Pancoast's parcel, was leased for seven years to gardener John Workmen for \$83.33/year. Preston agreed to supply 10 pounds of manure and keep the fences in good repair (Alexandria Deed Book V:152).
- 1812-1814 Workmen occupied the majority of the square, increasing its value from \$1350 to \$1500. He left before his seven year term expired. Preston offered the large garden for rent in November. Pancoast's small lot was also a garden, valued at \$200 (Alexandria land tax 1811-1815; Gazette:11/5/1814).
- 1815-1823 Preston's garden and tenement were occupied by various tenants and its value remained at \$1500 (Gazette:4/27/1815; 5/3/1820; Alexandria land tax 1815-1823). In 1818, Sarah Pancoast sold her small lot to William H. Philips of Alexandria, subject to a \$31.70 annuity. A year later, Pancoast died "after a long and painful indisposition" (Gazette:5/12/1819). Philips built a small house by the next year (Alexandria Deed Book G2:68).
- 1824-36 Carroll Baker occupied Preston's house lot. It is not known if Baker cultivated a garden on the square. By 1828, the small tenement and lot formerly belonging to Philips, was in the possession of Mary Wanton, the wife of Philip who originally owned the entire two-acre square. Mary Wanton leased the small house frequently to blacks tenants (Alexandria land tax 1824-36).
- 1837-1841 Preston died circa 1837 but the house and square continued to be leased by his estate to various tenants. Its value held at \$1200 for this period. The Wanton houselot was valued at \$300 throughout this five years (Alexandria land tax 1837-41).
- 1842-49 The majority of the square was vacant, the house which formerly stood on Preston's part was gone. The small Wanton houselot was sold to Alfred Jacobs in 1846 (Alexandria land tax 1842-49).
- 1850 The O&ARR purchased the square except for the Jacobs parcel, and immediately built shops (Alexandria land tax 1850).
- 1861-65 The square was confiscated by the USMRR. Several rail spurs and shops were built by the government and used as shops for carpenters and machine and locomotive repair (Merrick, 1865). The square with

its improvements acquired by the O&ARR after the war and still remains railroad property today (Stephenson, 1983:75).

Tax Records

Thomas Preston:

1810 house & square \$1350 occupied by Abraham Afty (black), John Hayson (black)
1811 house & square \$1350 occupied by John Workman
1815 house & square, except 40'x 100' \$1500
1820 house & lot \$1500
1825 house & lot \$1500 Carroll Baker
1830, 1835 house & lot \$1200 occupied by Carroll Baker
1840 house & lot \$1200 occupied by William Greenwood, Teressa Hall
1842-46 lot \$1000

Bank of Potomac:

1847 lot \$1100

Farmers Bank of Virginia:

1848 lot \$1000

B.C. Milburn:

1849 lot \$900

O&ARR:

1850 house & square \$1250

a) 40'x 100' lot fronting Patrick

Philip Wanton:

1813 \$150

1814-18 garden \$200

William Philips:

1819 house & lot \$400 occupied by self

Mary Wanton:

1827 house & lot \$400 occupied by William Rotchford

1830 house & lot \$400 Little Pear (black), William G. Scott (black)

1835 house & lot \$400 occupied by Benjamin Brown (black)

1840 house & lot \$300 occupied by "Greenwood"

Live Murray:

1845 house & lot \$350 occupied by self

Alfred Jacobs:

1846-48 house & lot \$350 occupied by James Jefferson

- 1796 Jesse Simms sold lots 3, 4, 25 to Dabney and lot 26 to the firm of John Mandeville and John Sutton. Dabney went to Europe and left the property entrusted to Thomas Patton (Alexandria Deed Book K:276; Miller, 1989:appendix).
- 1797 Dabney failed to pay the amount due so Patton, as trustee, sold the three lots to John Wise (Alexandria Deed Book K:276).
- 1801 Wise sold lots 3, 4, 25 to Philip Godhelp Marsteller and Charles Page as tenants-in-common, for \$590 (Alexandria Deed Book B:132). Marsteller operated a dry goods/vendue store at the corner of Prince and Water streets. Page was a tax collector and replaced William Hartshorne as treasurer for the Little River Turnpike Company (Gazette:4/7/1796; 7/11, 12/2/1800; 6/23/1809).
- 1803 Charles Page was elected one of the founding directors of the Bank of Potomac(Gazette:8/3/1803).
- 1804 Page was a cashier for the Bank of Potomac, a position he held at least through 1817 (Gazette:9/18/1804;5/4/1809; 5/3/1817)
- 1807 Previously, Mandeville & Sutton, as a result of financial troubles, filed suit against each other. In this year, the court decreed that all lands owned jointly by the two men were to be sold at public auction. William Hartshorne was appointed commissioner of sale (Miller, 1989: appendix; Gazette:11/2/1807).
- 1809 William Hartshorne, as commissioner of sale, conveyed lot 26 to Philip G. Marsteller (Miller, 1989:appendix).
- 1810 By this date Page and Marsteller had both built large houses on the square. Marsteller occupied his \$2000 home while Page rented his \$1800 tenement (Alexandria land tax 1810).
- 1811 Page offered "a nearly new, large, convenient and very healthy" house for sale, which adjoined P. G. Marsteller's on Henry Street (Gazette:3/16/1811).
- 1817 Page offered his tenement and "large productive garden" for rent (Gazette:12/30/1817).
- 1819 Marsteller and Page divide the square; Marsteller retained the northern 1 1/4 acre parcel while Page retained the southern 3/4 acre parcel (Alexandria Deed Book I2:219).
- 1823 Marsteller, now residing in Prince William County, leased his house to Charles T. Chapman. The building was a two-story frame structure, measuring 20'x 40'. Also on the lot was a one-story frame kitchen, 14'x 10' (Mutual Assurance:4949).

- 1826 Deep in debt, Marsteller was forced to sell his property. The houselot on Henry and Wolfe was purchased by the Bank of Alexandria (Alexandria Tax Records 1821-1826; Miller, 1989:12-13).
- 1834-49 The Bank of Alexandria sold the Marsteller houselot to George Keating. Over the next 16 years there was a succession of various owners: Henry Dangerfield, 1836-38; Thomas Travers, 1838-44; James D. Cox, 1844-45; George C. Harvey, 1846-49. The value of the property declined from \$1800 in 1834 to \$1700 in 1849. The Page house was occupied by seven different tenants over this 15 year period. Its value declined from \$2000 in 1834 to \$1700 in 1849 (Alexandria land tax 1834-49).
- 1850 Gottlieb Appich acquired Marsteller's former house and lot. Charles Page had previously died but the his former houselot was owned by the Page estate. Gottlieb Appich acquired the Page property prior to the Civil War (Alexandria land tax 1850; Merrick, 1865).
- 1861-65 The entire two-acre square was confiscated by the USMRR. The former Marsteller house was used as a hospital. Several renovations were made to this structure during this period. The former Page house wa converted for use as the photographers' office and shop. Additions were also made to this building by the USMRR. The USMRR constructed their main offices, a mess hall and four frame barracks on the northwest corner of the square (Merrick, 1865).
- 1877 By this year, the entire quare, with several buildings, was owned by Catherine Makely (Stephenson, 1983:74).

Tax Records

- 1) 1 1/4-acre lot fronting Wolfe
Philip G. Marsteller:
1810 house & lot \$2000
1815 house & lot \$2200 occupied by self
1817 house & lot \$2200 occupied by Richard Wallace
1821-24 house & lot \$2200 occupied by Charles Chapman
1825-26 house & lot vacant \$2200
- Bank of Alexandria:
1828-34 house & lot \$1800 occupied by Elizabeth Winters
- George Caton:
1835 house & lot \$1800 occupied by self
- George W. Keating:
1836 house & lot \$1800 occupied by self

Henry Dangerfield:

1837 house & lot \$1800 occupied by Charles Payne

Thomas Travers:

1839-41 house & lot \$1800 occupied by John M. Johnson

1844 house & lot \$1800 occupied by James D. Cox

James D. Cox:

1845 house & lot \$1800 occupied by George C. Harvy

George C. Harvy:

1846-48 house & lot \$1800

Gottlieb Appich:

1850 house & lot \$1650 occupied by William Wall

2) 3/4-acre lot fronting Wilkes

Charles Page:

1810 house & lot \$1800 occupied by Nathaniel Hunter

1815 house & lot \$1800 occupied by Hooke

1820 house & lot \$1800 occupied by Robert Lewis, James Bland

1822-24 house & lot vacant \$1800

1827 house & lot \$2000 occupied by Washington Page

1835-38 house & lot \$2000 occupied by Cassius Lee

1840-42 house & lot \$2000 occupied by Martha Mason

1850 house & lot \$1700 occupied by James Reed

SGF lots 31,32,51,52

James Patton

ca. 1796 Jesse Simms sold the two-acre square to Patton (together with several other lots in the Spring Garden Farm subdivision)(Gilpin, 1806).

1799 James Patton was an attorney (Gazette:5/23/1799).

1800 Patton announced his intention of moving to the countryside (Gazette:5/31/1800).

1802 Patton's partnership with James Dykes in a mercantile business expired (Gazette:12/29/1802).

1804 Patton was named as a founding member/director of the Bank of Potomac (Gazette:1/18, 8/3/1804).

1805 Patton owned a warehouse on King Street, where he offered for sale New York prime beef and pork, sugar, molasses and other articles (Gazette:3/30/1805).

1809 To secure Marsteller and Young for endorsing his various notes drawn from the Bank of Potomac (which were "discounted for his accommodation in the Bank of Potomac and Bank of Alexandria"),

- Patton conveyed the two-acre square in trust to Robert J. Taylor (Alexandria Deed Book S2:418).
- 1817 Patton offered for sale his 224-acre tract on which he lived, located four miles from Alexandria, known as Clifton Lodge (Gazette:4/14/1817).
- 1824 Patton died April 23 at Clifton Lodge, his late residence in Fairfax County (Gazette:4/27/1824).
- 1830 Taylor, trustee of the late James Patton, exposed the two-acre square for sale at public auction. Phineas Janny, President of the Bank of Potomac, made the highest bid at \$200, purchasing the property for the bank (Alexandria Deed Book S2:418).
- 1839 The Bank of Potomac sold the square to William B. Richards for \$500 (Alexandria Deed Book Z2:292).
- 1844 By this date, Richards had built a barn and stables on the square (Alexandria land tax 1844).
- 1852 Richards sold the square (along with the eastern two-acres of the adjoining Spring Garden lot) to W. H. Fowle (Miller, 1989:18).
- 1861-1865 The square was confiscated and occupied by the USMRR. During this period 13 buildings were erected on the square by the USMRR: a magazine, three laborer's quarters, a superintendent's quarters, telegraph storehouse, transportation office, lamp room, car repair shop, and two other general quarters (Merrick, 1865).
- 1877 By this year, James Green and J.W. Green co-owned a majority of the square. The only structure on the property stood at the southwest corner and was owned by "Butler" (Stephenson, 1983:74).

Tax Records

James Patton:

- 1810 1 square, \$800, vacant
1815, 1820 1 square, \$1,000, vacant
1824 Bank of Alexandria , 1 square, \$1,000, vacant
1830 James Patton Estate, 1 square, \$600, vacant
1833 James Patton Estate in the Bank of Potomac, 1 square, \$600, vacant
1835 James Patton Estate and Bank of Potomac, 1 square, \$600 vacant
1838 Bank of Potomac for J. Patton, 1 square, \$800

Wm. B. Richards:

- 1839 1 square, \$1,000
1844 1 square and stables, \$1,000
1848 1 square and barn, \$1,000

Spring Garden Resort

- 1786 Abel Willis opened the Spring Garden resort, apparently by lease from lease from William T. Alexander (Miller 1989).
- 1793-1826 see section in text called "Taverns."
- 1831 The Bank of Alexandria sold the four-acre lot and improvements to Mordecai Miller (Alexandria Deed Book U2:450).
- 1832 Miller died March 24. The Spring Garden lot was devised to his son Joseph H. Miller (Alexandria Will Book 4:44).
- 1839 Joseph H Miller mortgaged several lots including the Spring Garden lot, to his brother William H. Miller, for the advance of several notes endorsed by another brother, Robert H. Miller, totaling an undisclosed sum (Fairfax County Deed Book E3:451).
- 1841 J.H. Miller, confronted by financial difficulty stemming from two firms he was involved with--Dean, Harmon & Miller and Harmon & Miller Company, conveyed several properties, including the Spring Garden lot, in trust to his brother Robert H. Miller (Fairfax County Deed Book G3:85; Alexandria Deed Book F3:23).
- 1844 Unable to fulfill the trust, R. H. Miller was forced to put his brother's property for sale at public auction. The Spring Garden lot, at this time, was described as "a lot of ground containing four acres or more, partly in the County of Alexandria and partly in the County of Fairfax, known as Spring Garden, subject to the right of water and water passage from the spring thereon to the Tannery adjoining and for the use of the Tannery (Miller, 1989:16). William B. Richards purchased the property for \$1765 (Alexandria Deed Book F3:23).
- 1852 The eastern half of the original four-acre lot (together with the adjoining square 31-31-51-52) was purchased by W. H. Fowle (Miller, 1989:18).
- 1861-65 The USMRR confiscated the entire four-acre tract. The eastern half was used as an iron yard and the Kalorama Hospital was constructed on the southwest corner. A small dwelling house and outbuilding, identified as belonging to William B. Richards also stood on the property (Merrick 1865; NA photograph B:5177). Richards died in 1861 and the western two acres and house were devised to his daughter, Laura Winfield Richards. She married David L. Smoot (Miller, 1989:19).
- 1877 The small house still stood at the southeast corner of Laura Richards Smoot's two-acre square. The property was identified as being Burton Richard's (Stephenson, 1983:74).

1886 By this date a two-story brick dwelling had been built on Smoot property. In this year, the house and square, by virtue of a decree made by the corporation court, were sold at public auction. Oscar F. Badgett purchased the property for just over \$1000 (Miller, 1989:20).

1895 By this date, the property had been acquired by a group of black ministers who established the Douglass Cemetery there. In commemoration of Frederick Douglass, preparation was made to erect a large monument of the black leader at the center of the cemetery (Miller, 1989:20).

Tax Records

Philip G. Marsteller:

1810-12 1 acre "part of Spring Garden"* \$400

*because the District of Columbia's boundary line bisected the Spring Garden property, its other part lay in Fairfax County. No early Fairfax County tax records were found for this parcel.

1813 1 1/4 acres "part of Spring Garden" \$500

1814 house & 2 1/2 acres "Between Payne & the District Line on Wolfe & Wilkes" \$1000

1820 2 acres \$1000

1825 2 acres vacant \$1000

1830 near 1 square \$500

1835 3/4 square \$500

Joseph H. Miller:

1836 2 acres \$500

1840 3/4 square \$800

William B. Richards:

1845 lot \$600

1850 lot \$500

Fairfax County Land Tax Records

Joseph H. Miller:

1835 3 1/2 acres Spring Garden \$225/\$1349.98

1841 5 1/2 acres Spring Garden \$250/\$437.50

William B. Richards:

1861, 1867 8 acres Spring Garden \$500/\$2400

SGF lots 97 98,110,111

Jesse Green

ca. 1796 Jesse Simms sold the two-acre square to Green; Green subsequently sold it to Robert Patton Jr. and Patton sold it to John Duff, of Fairfax County (Fairfax County Deed Book J2:196).

- 1797 Marsteller and Sons offered the square for sale at public auction (Gazette:4/8/1797).
- 1802 John Duff sold the square to Frederick Tridle, of Fairfax County, for 150 British pounds (Fairfax County Deed Book J2:196).
- 1807 Tridle warned all trespassers to stay clear of this land (Gazette:8/27/1807).
- 1810 Tridle died (Fairfax County Will Book J:312).
- ca. 1821 Tridle heirs sold the square, which apparently had no buildings upon it (Fairfax County land tax 1820, 1822).
- 1825 By this year, the square had been acquired for a burial ground for the Methodist Episcopal Church (Gazette:11/8/1825; Fairfax County Deed Book P3:347).
- 1879 The square was identified as the "Protestant Methodist Cemetery" (Stephenson, 1983:74).

Tax Records

Frederick Tridle:

- 1810 1 acre, \$6
 1811 of Duff, 1 acre, \$6
 1812, 1815 1 acre, West End, \$6
 1820 Tridle Heirs, 4 1/2 acres (includes two-acre house lot in West End), at and adjoins West End, \$45

SGF Lots 116,117,118,119

Amos Alexander/ George Coryell

- 1796 Jesse Simms sold a 1 1/2-acre parcel (lots 116,117) to Alexander and another 1 1/2-acre parcel (lots 118,119) to Coryell (Alexandria M:430; Gilpin 1806).
- 1804 Amos Alexander was a flour inspector for Alexandria (Gazette:3/15/1804).
- 1819 Previously, Coryell disposed of lots 118 and 119. They were acquired by John B. Dabney, who subsequently was forced to sell them to satisfy debts owed. In 1819, Dabney's 'assignee' John Norwood, sold his lot (lots 118, 119) to Amos Alexander for \$200.00 (Fairfax County Deed Book R2:88).
- 1821 Amos Alexander was declared an insolvent debtor and confined to the Alexandria County jail (Gazette:3/27/1821). Isaac Robins, Trustee of Alexander, sold the three-acre tract (lots 116,117,118,119) to James Cloud of Alexandria (Fairfax County Deed Book W2:367).

- 1826 James Cloud sold the four lots, containing 3 1/8 acres, to Robert T. Ramsay of Alexandria for \$342.78 (Fairfax County Deed Book W2:371).
- 1830 Ramsay sold the 3 1/8 acre parcel to William R. Beirs of Fairfax County for \$437.50 (Fairfax County Deed Book A3:141).
- 1850 Beirs sold that part of the 3 1/8-acre lot situated west of Hooff Run, to the O&ARR for \$800.00 (Fairfax County Deed Book P3:24). William B. Richards then purchased the same lot from the O&ARR (Fairfax County Deed Book P3:347).
- 1851 Beirs sold the portion of the 3 1/8 acre lot which was not sold to O&ARR, to William B. Richards for \$1800.00 (Fairfax County Deed Book P3:347).
- 1853 The portions of lots 116, 117, and 118 which lay on the west side of Hooff Run were incorporated into a larger lot which Richards sold to George A. Bossart of Alexandria for \$3000.00 (Fairfax County Deed Book S3:324).
- 1855 Richards sold Bossart another lot for \$1500. This property adjoined the lot conveyed in 1855 and included the western part of lot 119 (Fairfax County Deed Book W3:341). For further history, see Thomas (lot W).

Tax Records

James Cloud:

1825 3+ acres -/\$218.75

Robert T. Ramsay:

1830 of Cloud, 3+ acres, -/\$210.00

William R. Beirs:

1835 of Ramsay, 3 1/8 acres -/\$210.75

1841, 1851, 1867 of Ramsay, 3 1/8 acres -/\$281.25

Square VIII

Purkis Garden

- 1786 Thomas West sold two tracts containing 48 acres on ground rent to George Gilpin, Richard Arell, David Arell and Samuel Arell, as tenants-in-common. The smaller tract was an eight acre lot on "the main road leading from Alexandria to Cameron, and on the east side of Gladden's Run." The property was subsequently partitioned. Gilpin sold his interest to Richard and David Arell (Fairfax County Deed Book Z:458).

- 1787 West sold the ground rent charge of both tracts--105 British pounds per year--to Henry Lee (Fairfax County Deed Book Z:302).
- 1794 Lee sold the ground rent charge of both tracts to William Wilson and John Potts (Fairfax County Deed Book Z:302).
- 1795 Richard Arell sold his 3/8 interest in both tracts to Wilson & Potts in exchange for a release from half the annual rent and the rents now due Wilson & Potts (Fairfax County Deed Book Z:458).
- 1797 Wilson & Potts had previously obtained the remaining interest to the eight-acre parcel. The partners conveyed a strip of land to be used as King Street Extended (Fairfax County Deed Book A2:422).
- 1804 John Potts desired to sell his interest to several lots including the eight-acre lot under lease to Thomas Purkis as a garden (Gazette:7/17/1804).
- 1807 In a D.C. Circuit Court chancery against William Wilson, it was decreed that Wilson's 26 acres, bounded south by Hooff's property and west by the lands of Dulany and Charles Lee, be sold at public auction. Included in the 26 acres was an eight-acre garden leased to Purkis and Workman (Gazette:6/3/1807).
- 1808 Purkis Garden was the scene of July 4th festivities. A company of Volunteer Blues and private citizens met at Purkis Garden following Alexandria's celebration, for a "handsome dinner" (Gazette:7/5/1808).
- 1811 "Warning. The enclosure known by the name of Purkis Garden and spring at the head of King Street and adjoining the properties of Col. Peyton and Mr. Hooff, is no longer to be considered as a place of public resort" (Gazette:4/30/1811). Thomas Purkis signed a lease to run from 1810 to 1818, for a two-acre square at Spring Garden Farms belonging to Beal Howard (Alexandria Deed Book R:378).
- 1823 Previously, Beal Howard had purchased Purkis Garden (perhaps just prior to its public closing in 1811). Howard owned property opposite Purkis Garden, where he operated his slaughter house (lot C6). Howard died in 1821. In May 1823, Howard's son-in-law, John A. Longden offered for sale 1/4 interest to a three-acre lot formerly known as Purkis Garden. It was in a high state of cultivation, including fruit trees, and contained a small dwelling (Gazette:5/15/1823).

Tax Records

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Square IX Alexandria Water Company

1850 Purchased of Peter Tresler (This property is presently still owned by the Alexandria Water Company. Fairfax County Deed Book Q3:391). The property is still used as a public reservoir.

Tax Records

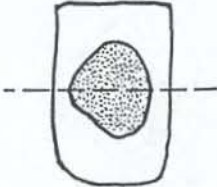
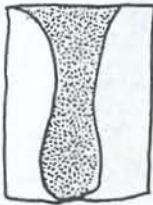






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APPENDIX B: PLAN AND PROFILE OF POSTHOLDS/MOLDS AT THE
BONTZ AND USMRR SITES

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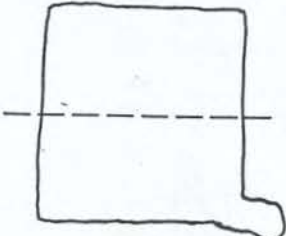
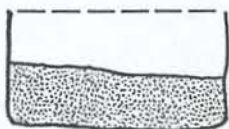



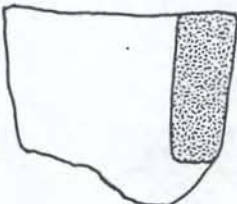


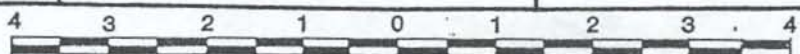
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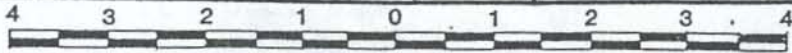
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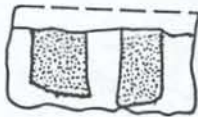



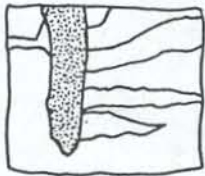
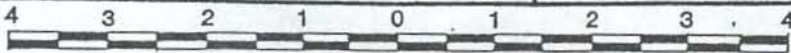
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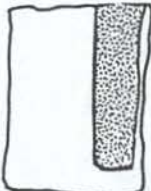







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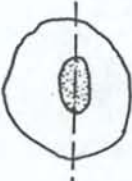
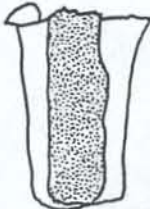

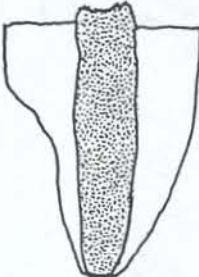


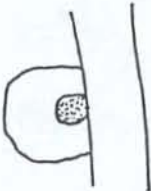
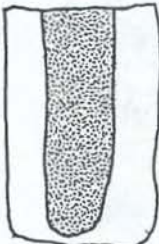
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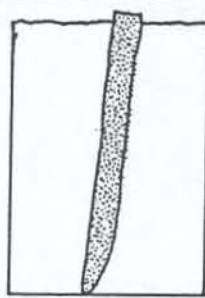



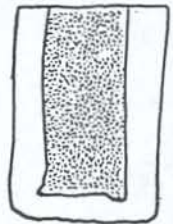
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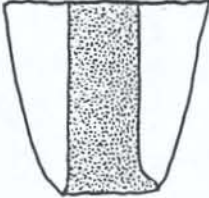



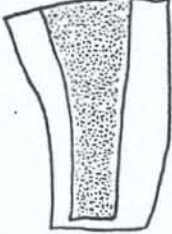
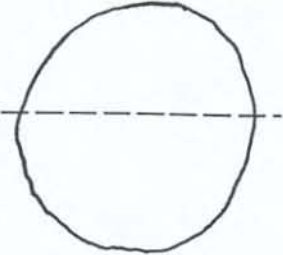
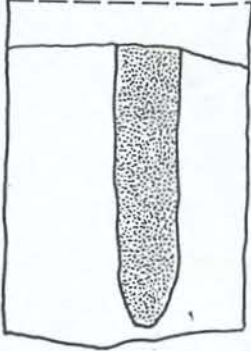
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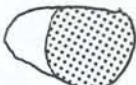

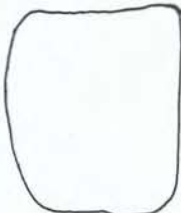

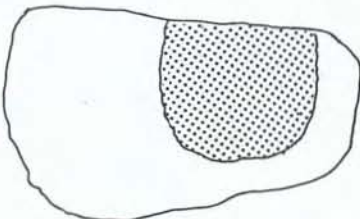
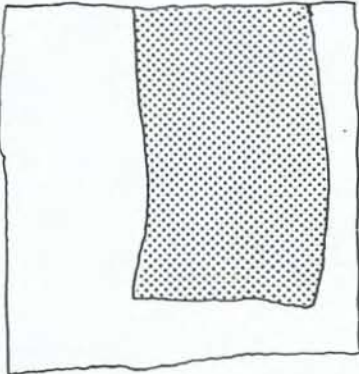
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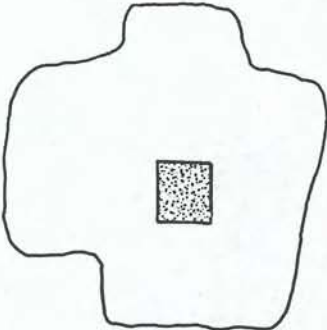
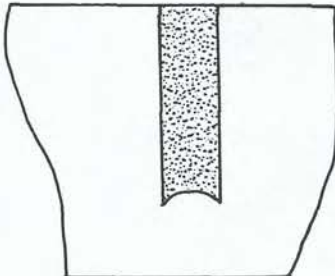
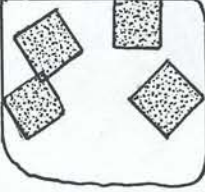
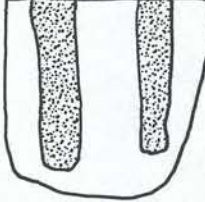
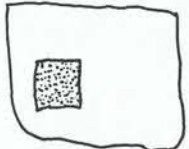
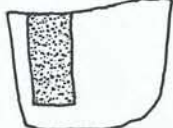
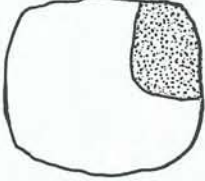
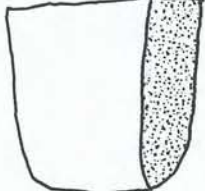
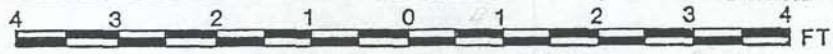
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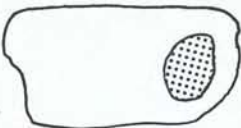

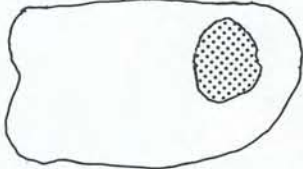
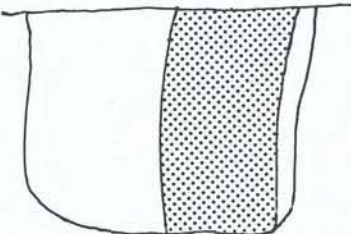


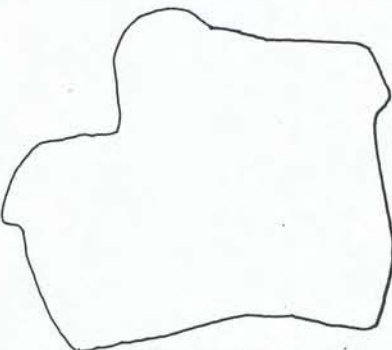
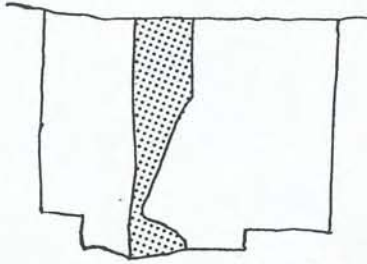
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APPENDIX C: ARTIFACT TABLES FOR BONTZ SITE

Table C:1. Ceramic Sherd Distribution from Yard Sample Test Units,
Bontz Site (44AX103).

PROV	LA	PORC	CRM	PRL	WHITE	STN	CRS EARTH	IRON	WHT EARTH	OTHER EARTH	TOTAL
0000005W	A	1	0	17	1	2	0	0	0	0	21
0000005W	B	0	12	24	6	0	2	0	1	0	45
0000005W	C	0	6	17	3	2	0	0	1	0	29
0000020W	A	1	3	4	7	0	2	7	3	0	27
0000020W	B	6	11	55	9	4	5	1	5	2	98
0000020W	C	0	1	3	3	0	0	0	1	1	9
005S015E	A	13	9	23	46	6	8	0	2	3	110
005S015E	B	1	0	1	8	0	0	2	0	0	12
010N012.5W	A	4	9	22	8	2	1	6	2	1	55
010N012.5W	B	1	14	43	17	2	1	0	1	7	86
010N012.5W	C	0	7	36	2	0	4	0	3	1	53
010S002.5W	A	1	0	5	4	2	0	1	0	1	14
010S012.5W	A	8	0	4	13	3	0	0	2	2	32
010S012.5W	B	1	9	36	21	2	1	0	1	3	74
015S002.5E	A	4	6	5	104	4	0	6	3	16	148
015S002.5E	B	4	4	18	16	2	4	0	2	1	51
015S015E	A	0	0	14	20	1	2	3	1	2	43
025S005E	A	4	11	7	8	2	2	4	0	0	38
025S005E	B	1	9	18	18	2	3	0	3	7	61
025S007.5W	A	10	5	11	20	4	2	13	4	7	76
025S007.5W	B	1	3	17	11	2	3	0	5	3	45
025S015W	A	4	11	6	41	5	1	1	3	2	74
025S015W	B	1	0	4	3	0	0	1	1	2	12
025S015W	C	0	1	20	7	1	1	0	1	0	31
035S005E	A	4	3	3	26	2	0	0	2	3	43
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035S005E	C	3	5	25	16	4	1	0	2	3	59
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035S016E	A	1	0	0	8	1	1	0	0	0	11
035S016E	B	3	1	5	1	0	0	2	0	0	12
045S005W	A	4	1	4	9	1	0	4	0	1	24
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055S015W	A	1	4	7	7	3	1	10	1	3	37
055S015W	B	2	3	12	19	1	1	0	1	1	40
055S015W	C	2	6	22	6	2	0	0	6	0	44
065S005E	A	11	3	13	54	2	1	1	0	10	95
065S005E	B	5	3	5	28	9	0	1	3	2	56
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Table C:1. Ceramic Sherd Distribution from Yard Sample Test Units,
Bontz Site (44AX103) (continued).

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065S005W	C	0	2	5	7	4	1	3	0	2	24
065S005W	D	1	3	7	0	0	0	0	0	1	12
075S005E	A	4	0	1	24	1	1	5	1	7	44
075S005E	B	1	0	1	1	1	1	0	2	0	7
075S005E	C	0	0	3	4	1	0	0	1	0	9
075S005W	A	8	1	5	4	2	2	4	0	0	26
075S005W	B	0	1	4	1	0	1	1	0	1	9
075S005W	C	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2
075S015W	A	6	0	5	20	2	1	10	0	1	45
075S015W	B	1	1	3	5	0	0	6	0	2	18
075S015W	C	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
085S005E	A	2	1	4	14	0	2	2	1	4	30
085S005E	B	0	0	1	1	3	0	0	0	1	6
085S005E	C	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
085S005W	A	2	3	0	16	0	0	0	0	2	23
085S005W	B	1	4	3	10	1	1	2	0	2	24
085S015W	A	1	8	4	9	1	0	6	1	1	31
085S015W	B	0	0	1	6	1	0	1	0	0	9
085S015W	C	1	1	1	0	1	0	0	8	0	12
085S015W	D	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
095S005E	A	3	0	5	2	4	0	2	1	3	20
095S005E	B	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	2
095S005E	C	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	3
095S007.5W	A	3	0	7	15	4	8	0	2	1	40
095S015W	A	1	0	2	12	3	0	0	1	1	20
095S015W	B	2	3	12	9	2	0	4	2	2	36
095S015W	C	1	0	8	1	1	1	0	3	0	15
105S005E	A	0	0	2	7	1	0	2	4	1	17
105S005E	C	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3
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Total:		118	220	711	961	140	85	156	100	162	2723

Key to Ceramic Table C:1

PROV-provenience

LA-layer

PORC-porcelain

CRM-creamware

PRL-pearlware

WHITE-whiteware

STN-stoneware

CRS EARTH-course earthenware

IRON-ironstone

WHT EARTH-white earthenware unknown

OTHER EARTH-other earthenware

TOTAL-total artifacts from layer

A total of 37 artifacts were recovered which were unknown/ heat altered

Table C:2
BONTZ SITE (44AX103)
Glass Inventory
(Features)

<u>Provenience/layer</u>	<u>Container</u>	<u>Tableware</u>	<u>Window</u>	<u>Unknown</u>	<u>H. Alt.</u>	<u>Total</u>
0N1F/---				14		14
0N2F/---				2		2
0N5F/---				1		1
5N2F/D	362			271	38	671
10N1F/---		1		39		40
10N2F/---	6			1		7
15N2F/---	3					3
25N1F/I	91			1		92
35N2F/D	1004	23		1334	22	2383
35N2F/E	93	6		102	6	207
35N3F/D	42	1		54		97
35N3F/E				2		2
35N4F/---	1			6		7
5S5F/---				2		2
5S6F/---				5		5
10S1F/---				1		1
10S2F/---	3			24	15	42
10S3F/---				2		2
15S1F/---				2		2
20S2F/---				5		5
20S3F/---				4		4
20S4F/---				1		1
25S1F/A	2			3		5
25S4F/---				1		1
25S6F/---	4			1		5
30S1F/---				3		3
30S2F/---	3					3
30S4F/---				6		6
35S1F/---	1	4		31		36
35S2F/---				2		2
35S3F/---				6		6
35S5F/---	16			33		49

Table C:2
BONTZ SITE (44AX103)
Glass Inventory
(Features)

<u>Provenience/layer</u>	<u>Container</u>	<u>Tableware</u>	<u>Window</u>	<u>Unknown</u>	<u>H. Alt.</u>	<u>Total</u>
(Cont)						
45S1F/---				19		19
50S2F/---				16		16
50S3F/---	7			3		10
55S2F/---	1					1
55S3F/---	47	3		64		114
60S1F/---		1		15		16
60S2F/---				1		1
65S4F/---				3		3
70S1F/A	1			12		13
75S2F/---				1		1
85S/1F/---	17			11	1	29
100S1F/---	2			1		3
105S2F/---	1					1
115S2F/---	2			2		4
120S1F/---				26		26
120S2F/---	19		5	7		31
130S1F/---				11		11
130S2F/---		1				1
140S1F/---	4	1		3		8
Totals	1732	41	5	2154	82	4014

Table C:2
BONTZ SITE (44AX103)
Glass Inventory
(Test Units in Yard Areas)

<u>Provenience/Layer</u>	<u>Container</u>	<u>Tableware</u>	<u>Window</u>	<u>Unknown</u>	<u>H. Alt.</u>	<u>Total</u>	
<u>Lot #1</u>							
5S15E	A	11	1	10	87	2	111
5S15E	B	3	1	3	4		11
15S15E	A	14		19	62		95
35S15E	A	6		34	71	2	113
35S15E	B	1		2	19		22
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Subtotals =		35	2	68	243	4	352
<u>Lot #2</u>							
15S2.5E	A	4	1	15	11	2	33
15S2.5E	B				11		11
25S05E	A	6		7	40		53
25S05E	B		1	2	8		11
35S05E	A	3		5	82		90
35S05E	B				6		6
35S05E	C				4		4
55S7.5E	A	68	15	30	38	6	157
65S05E	A	10	7	12	132		161
65S05E	B	7		8	46		61
65S05E	F				5		5
65S05E	G				1		1
75S05E	A	4	1	5	58		68
75S05E	B		1		14		15
85S05E	A	2		10	55		67
85S05E	B		1		18		19
85S05E	C			3	1		4
95S05E	A			5			5
95S05E	B			1			1
105S05E	A	9		2	37		48
105S05E	C			1	3		4
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Subtotals=		113	27	106	570	8	824

Table C:2
BONTZ SITE (44AX103)
Glass Inventory
(Test Units in Yard Areas)

<u>Provenience/Layer</u> (Cont) <u>Lot #3</u>	<u>Container</u>	<u>Tableware</u>	<u>Window</u>	<u>Unknown</u>	<u>H. Alt.</u>	<u>Total</u>
10N12.5W	A	1	6	8		15
10N12.5W	B			25		25
10N12.5W	C		3	6		9
0N05W	A		5	19	8	32
0N05W	B	1	2	2		6
0N05W	C			2		2
0N20W	A	14	15	18		47
0N20W	B	1	4	13		18
0N20W	C		4			4
10S2.5W	A	41	6	88		135
10S12.5W	A	3	9	39		51
10S12.5W	B		7	6		13
25S7.5W	A	19		115	1	135
25S7.5W	B		1	3		4
25S15W	A	14	4	28		93
25S15W	B		3	1		4
25S15W	C		2	1		3
35S05W	A	3	13	19		35
35S05W	B	2		11	2	15
35S15W	A	4	2	11		48
35S15W	B			6		6
45S05W	A	50	7	145	1	203
45S05W	B	5	3	16		24
45S15W	A		5	5		10
45S15W	B	5	4	16		60
55S05W	A	25	5	44	1	75
55S05W	B	10	6	72	1	89
55S15W	A	26	20	33		79
55S15W	B	7	23	29		59
55S15W	C		3	1		4

Table C:2
BONTZ SITE (44AX103)
Glass Inventory
(Test Units in Yard Areas)

<u>Provenience/Layer</u>	<u>Container</u>	<u>Tableware</u>	<u>Window</u>	<u>Unknown</u>	<u>H. Alt.</u>	<u>Total</u>	
(Cont)							
<u>Lot #3</u>							
65S05W	A	19	1	13	115	2	150
65S05W	B	2		3	10		15
65S05W	C	2	2	9	26		39
65S05W	D	2	3		5		10
75S05W	A	30		13	52	5	100
75S05W	B				9		9
75S15W	A	8	1	89	25		123
75S15W	B	1		3	7		11
85S05W	A	3			48		51
85S05W	B	5		6	40		51
85S15W	A	5		13	29		47
85S15W	B	4			17		21
85S15W	C			1	3		4
85S15W	D				1		1
95S7.5W	A	2	3	4	38		47
95S7.5W	B	1			5		6
95S15W	A	2			77	1	80
95S15W	B	3		3	37		43
Subtotals=		320	20	364	1384	22	2111
TOTALS=		468	49	538	2197	34	3287

Table C:2
BONTZ SITE (44AX103)
Glass Inventory
(Structure #1)

<u>Provenience/Layer</u> <u>Structure #1</u>	<u>Container</u>	<u>Tableware</u>	<u>Window</u>	<u>Unknown</u>	<u>H. Alt.</u>	<u>Total</u>
0N05E	A	170	4	22	1	197
0N05E	B	2	3	6		11
0N10E	A	6	2	5	3	29
0N10E	B	23	19	7	89	138
0N15E	A	44	6	14	76	140
0N15E	B	13	4	10	27	54
0N19E	A	15	1	12	63	91
0N19E	B	9	19	60		88
5N05E	A	87	19	11	216	341
5N05E	B	2	5	15	8	23
5N10E	A	37	8	17	158	220
5N10E	B	12	24	19		55
5N15E	A	15	3		88	106
5N15E	B		19	62		81
5N15E	D			2		2
5N19E	A	5	3	46		54
5N19E	B		1	15		16
10N05E	A	4	51	38		93
10N05E	B		5	23		28
10N10E	A	21	32	65		118
10N10E	B		14	7		21
10N15E	A	3	23	27		53
10N15E	B	4	10	26		40
10N15E	E			2		2
10N19E	A	11	10	21	48	90
10N19E			10	8		18
15N05E	A	17	8	41	97	163
15N05E	C			2		2
15N10E	A	13	26	113		152
15N10E	B	2		60		62
15N10E	E			5		5

Table C:2
BONTZ SITE (44AX103)
Glass Inventory
(Structure #1)

Provenience/Layer (Cont)	Container	Tableware	Window	Unknown	H. Alt.	Total	
15N15E	A		30			30	
15N15E	B		6			6	
15N19E	A	1	11	30	54	96	
15N19E	B				9	9	
15N19E	C				2	2	
20N05E	B		2	5		7	
20N10E	A	5	1	30	69	105	
20N10E	B				16	16	
20N19E	A	5		25	39	69	
25N05E	A	1	1		21	24	
25N05E	B				13	14	
25N05E	C	2		4	10	16	
25N05E	D			13	10	23	
25N05E	E			1	1	2	
25N10E	A	3		17	70	90	
25N15E	A			3	7	10	
25N18E	B		13	17	28	58	
30N05E	B				4	4	
30N10E	A	4		7	16	27	
30N15E	A	2	1		15	23	
30N18E	A	1			30	35	
30N18E	B				4	6	
35N05E	B	3			26	30	
35N05E	C				2	2	
35N05E	E		1		3	4	
35N05E	F				31	31	
35N10E	A	4			8	23	
35N15E	A				1	1	
Totals=		546	112	590	1966	42	3256

Table C:2
BONTZ SITE (44AX103)
Glass Inventory
(Structure #2)

Provenience/Layer	Container	Tableware	Window	Unknown	H. Alt.	Total
2N30W	A		6	8		14
2N30W	B		4	1		5
2N30W	C/D		2	15		17
2N35W	A	11	1	35		47
2N35W	B	7	20	73		100
5N30W	A	3	11	60	1	75
5N30W	B	8	9	30		47
5N30W	C	1	7	41		49
5N35W	A	1		133		134
5N40W	A	4	8	60		72
5N40W	B		10	14		24
10N35W	A	5	27	161		193
10N35W	B		20	24		44
10N35W	C			3		3
15N50W	A	1	8	25		34
20N35W	A	8	1	36	33	79
20N40W	A	4	45	71		120
20N55W	A	5	5	76		86
25N25W	A	9	4	109		122
25N25W	B	2		4		6
25N55W	A		1			1
25N55W	C			1		1
30N25W	A	1	6	21		28
30N25W	B	3		38		41
30N30W	A	17	15	76		108
30N30W	B	3	7	30		40
30N30W	C		1	2		3
30N35W	C	5	22	6		33
30N45W	A	10	69	157		236

Table C:2
BONTZ SITE (44AX103)
Glass Inventory
(Structure #2)

<u>Provenience/Layer</u>	<u>Container</u>	<u>Tableware</u>	<u>Window</u>	<u>Unknown</u>	<u>H. Alt.</u>	<u>Total</u>
(Cont)						
30N50W	A	7	23	46		76
30N50W	C	2		6		8
30N55W	A	1	3	13		17
35N30W	C			1		1
35N35W	C	5	35	33		73
35N55W	A		2	7		9
35N55W	B	8	10	39		57
40N30W	B			10		10
40N30W	C			4		4
50N35W	B	156	1	15	1478	1734
50N35W	D	2		14	18	34
50N54W	A	1	6	64		71
50N54W	B	1		16		17
Totals =		291	4	450	3038	86
						3869

Table C:3 Glass Analysis, Trademarks, Alexandria Phase III, Bontz Site 44AX103, Test Units and Miscellaneous Recovery, Features, and Structures 1 and 2.

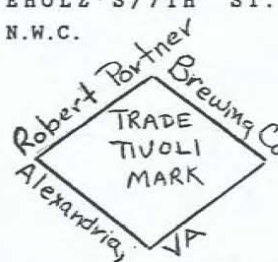
Prov.	Layer/ Level	Description	Trademark	Comment
5N30W	B/1	1 brown body fragment	VA/CHES/N	No additional information
020W	A/1	1 clear panel fragment	PICK	No additional information
5S15E	A	1 blue-green base and panel fragment	ASS	No additional information
5S15E	A	1 blue-green panel fragment	PRICE	No additional information
10S20W	A	1 brown body fragment	EHOLZ'S/7TH ST. N.W.C.	No additional information
10S20W	A	3 blue-green body fragments	 Robert Portner Brewing Co. TRADE TIVOLI MARK Alexandria, VA	Partial mark of Robert Portner Brewing Co., Alexandria, VA. Begun in 1861, not in operation by 1915 (Boyd's Directory of Alexandria 1917, Directory of Reliable Business Houses 1883).
25S15W	A	1 blue-green body fragment	SEAGULL BAKING POWDER	No additional information.
25S5E	A	1 clear body fragment	see 10S20W	Partial mark of Portner Brewing Co., Alexandria, VA. Begun in 1861, not in operation by 1915 (Boyd's Directory of Alexandria 1917, Directory of Reliable business Houses 1883).
25S7.5E	A	1 body fragment	BAKING POWDER	No additional information.
35S16E	A	1 clear body fragment	SUNLIGH	No additional information.
35S16E	A	1 opaque white jar liner fragment	INLI	No additional information.

Table C:3 Glass Analysis, Trademarks, Alexandria Phase III, Bontz Site 44AX103, Test Units and Miscellaneous Recovery, Features, and Structures 1 and 2 (continued).

Prov.	Layer/ Level	Description	Trademark	Comment
35S16E	B	1 machine-made, clear whole bottle	RAMMEL MFG. CO./ ALEXANDRIA, VA	Rammel Mfg. Co. listed in 1917, but not 1903 or 1931 directories (Boyd's Directory of Alexandria 1917:221).
45S5W	B/2	1 blue-green finish and body fragment	MFO	No additional information
55S5W	A/2	1 blue-green body fragment	see 10S20W	Partial mark of Robert Portner Brewing Co.
65S5W	A	1 blue-green body fragment	see 10S20W	Partial mark of Robert Portner Brewing Co.
65S5W	B/1	1 blue-green base fragment	PAT.D/FEB 12.5/ SEP 8GB DEC	No additional information.
65S5E	A	1 clear base fragment	GE AN KG/9/BALT	Mark of Zanesville City Glassworks, Zanesville, OH 1864-1937 (Toulouse 1972:308).
65S5E	A	1 opaque white jar liner fragment	BOYD'S	No additional information.
65S5E	A	1 opaque white jar liner fragment	INED	No additional information.
65S5E	A	1 opaque white jar liner fragment	NVIN	No additional information.
65S5E	B	1 clear body fragment	LOWENBA/LIQU/ DEAL/ALEXA	No additional information.
Misc. Recovery		1 blue-green nearly whole bottle	FREE/SAMPLE/ ROYAL/GLUE	No additional information.
		1 machine-made, clear whole bottle	DAVIS OK BAKING POWDER	No additional information.

Table C:3 Glass Analysis, Trademarks, Alexandria Phase III, Bontz Site 44AX103, Test Units and Miscellaneous Recovery, Features, and Structures 1 and 2 (continued).

Prov.	Layer/ Level	Description	Trademark	Comment
		1 brown whole bottle with raised decoration	POISON	Raised decoration for poison bottles begun in 1872 (Spillman 1983:149; Whitall, Tatum 8 Co. 1880:19).
		1 machine-made clear nearly whole bottle	CHERO-COLA/THIS BOTTLE NEVER SOLD/ WASHINGTON, D.C.	Produced by Chero-Cola after 1912 (Paul and Parmalee 1973:119).
		1 clear body fragment	HEMITS/URISSIMA	No additional information.
		1 blue green body fragment	see 10S20W	Partial mark of Robert Portner Brewing Co., Alexandria, VA. Begun in 1861, not in operation by 1915 (Boyd's Directory of Alexandria 1917, Directory of Reliable Business Houses 1883).
		1 clear body fragment	RANTEED/ASK	No additional information.
		1 blue-green base fragment of torpedo bottle	LIN/8-BELFAST/TEACH OCHRANE	ca. 1860-1890, exported by Cantrell and Cochrane, Dublin and Belfast (Paul and Parmalee 1973:41; Spillman 1983:60).
		1 machine-made clear base fragment	A D/P	No additional information.
		1 machine-made clear base fragment	L 8-S/77	Mark of Lax & Shaw, Leeds, Yorks, England 1891-date (Toulouse 1972:335).
		1 clear base fragment	E HE Co.	Mark used 1893-1904 by Edward H. Everett Glass Co., Newark, OH (Toulouse 1972:185).
		1 opaque white jar liner fragment	MASON	Unidentified jar liner mark
		1 opaque white jar liner fragment	GENUINE CAP/ FOR MASON JARS	No additional information for liner mark.

Table C:3 Glass Analysis, Trademarks, Alexandria Phase III, Bontz Site 44AX103, Test Units and Miscellaneous Recovery, Features, and Structures 1 and 2 (continued).

Prov.	Layer/ Level	Description	Trademark	Comment
FEATURES				
35N2F	D/3	1 brown and 6 blue green body fragments	see 10S20W	Partial mark of Robert Portner Brewing Co., Alexandria, VA. Begun in 1861, not in operation by 1915 (Boyd's Directory of Alexandria 1917; Directory of Reliable Business Houses 1883).
	D/3	1 blue green body fragment	SOLD	No additional information.
		1 blue green body fragment	DRIA	No additional information.
		1 blue green body fragment	HARLOTTE, NC	No additional information.
		1 clear body fragment	BOT/TO	No additional information.
		1 blue green body fragment	STA BREW	No additional information.
		1 brown body fragment	REG/NOT TO	No additional information.
		1 blue green body fragment	REWEYCOMP	Unidentified brewery mark.
		1 blue green body fragment	COMP	No additional information.
		1 blue green body fragment	N BRE	No additional information.
		1 blue green body fragment	WER	No additional information.

Table C:3 Glass Analysis, Trademarks, Alexandria Phase III, Bontz Site 44AX103, Test Units and Miscellaneous Recovery, Features, and Structures 1 and 2 (continued).

Prov.	Layer/ Level	Description	Trademark	Comment
		1 blue green body fragment	EN	No additional information.
		1 blue green body fragment	N BR	No additional information.
		1 blue green body fragment	WASH	No additional information.
		1 blue green body fragment	WAS	No additional information.
		1 blue green body fragment	TH ST. N./NGTON, D.C.	No additional information.
		1 blue green body fragment	LON/7TH ST. N.W.	No additional information.
		1 blue green body fragment	REG/WASH	No additional information.
35N2FS	D/2	1 brown and 6 blue green body fragments	see 10S20W	Partial mark of Robert Portner Brewing Co., Alexandria, VA. Begun in 1861, not in operation by 1915 (Boyd's Directory of Alexandria 1917, Directory of Reliable Business Houses 1883).
	D	1 blue green body fragment	RE/WASH	No additional information.
	D	1 blue green body fragment	COMPA	No additional information.
	D/2	1 blue green body fragment	TRADE	No additional information.
	D/2	1 blue green body fragment	GISTE	No additional information.

Table C:3 Glass Analysis, Trademarks, Alexandria Phase III, Bontz Site 44AX103, Test Units and Miscellaneous Recovery, Features, and Structures 1 and 2 (continued).

Prov.	Layer/ Level	Description	Trademark	Comment
35N2F	D/2	1 blue green body fragment	WASH	No additional information.
		1 blue green body fragment	REGIST	No additional information.
		1 blue green body fragment	4/REGIS 189	No additional information.
		8 blue green body fragments	see 10S20W	Partial mark of Robert Portner Brewing Co., Alexandria, VA. Begun in 1861, not in operation by 1915 (Boyd's Directory of Alexandria 1917, Directory of Reliable Business Houses 1883).
		1 blue green body fragment	ER B	No additional information.
		1 blue green body fragment	SHINGTON	No additional information.
		1 blue green body fragment	MARK	No additional information.
	D/5	1 blue green body fragment	see 10S20W	Partial mark of Robert Portner Brewing Co., Alexandria, VA. Begun in 1861, not in operation by 1915 (Boyd's Directory of Alexandria 1917; Directory of Reliable Business Houses 1883).
	E	1 blue green body fragment	RICH/R	No additional information.
35N3F	D	1 clear and 1 blue green body fragment	see 10S20W	Partial mark of Robert Portner Brewing Co., Alexandria, VA. Begun in 1861, not in operation by 1915 (Boyd's Directory of Alexandria 1917; Directory of Reliable Business Houses 1883).

Table C:3 Glass Analysis, Trademarks, Alexandria Phase III, Bontz Site 44AX103, Test Units and Miscellaneous Recovery, Features, and Structures 1 and 2 (continued).



Prov.	Layer/ Level	Description	Trademark	Comment
	D	1 blue green body fragment	HOHM/WASHINGTON	No additional information.
	D	1 blue green body fragment	THE GREAT/DR/ KILMER'S SWAMP	Mark of Dr. Kilmer's, Binghamton, NY, shape of bottle dates to ca. 1898 (Wilson and Wilson 1971:53; Fike 1987:209).
	D	1 opaque white jar liner	CONSOLIDATED FRUIT JAR 	Mark dates to 1871-1882 of Consolidated Fruit Jar Co., New York (Toulouse 1972:123).
25S6FN		1 whole blue green paneled bottle	J.W.BULL'S/COMPOUND PECTORAL/BALTIMORE	Adv. 1876 and 1887 by A.C. Meryer & Co., Baltimore, MD (Fike 1987:8, 199, 224).
55S3F		1 clear body fragment	W.D. HUDSON/DRUGGIST ALEXANDRIA, VA	No additional information.
STRUCTURE 1				
35N10E	A/1	1 clear panel fragment	ETCHER	Partial mark of Chas. H. Fletcher's Castoria, introduced in early 1890s (Fike 1987:162).
		1 clear body fragment	A/FLAS	No additional information.
30N15E	A	1 green body fragment	S/CO	No additional information.
15N5E	A/1	1 clear baking powder	DAVIS	DAVIS BAKING POWDER product.
15N5E	A/1	1 blue green body fragment	see 10S20W	Mark of Robert Portner Brewing Co., Alexandria, VA. Begun in 1861, not operating by 1915 (Boyd's Directory of Alexandria 1917; Directory of Reliable Business Houses 1883).
5N5E	A/1	1 clear whole base	 678 8	Mark used 1920-1964 by Hazel Atlas Glass Co., Wheeling, WV (Toulouse 1973:239).

Table C:3 Glass Analysis, Trademarks, Alexandria Phase III, Bontz Site 44AX103, Test Units and Miscellaneous Recovery, Features, and Structures 1 and 2 (continued).




Prov.	Layer/ Level	Description	Trademark	Comment
		2 clear base fragments	WILDROOT	Hair Tonic product by Wildroot 1916-1929 Company, Inc., Buffalo, NY (Fike 1987:82).
5N10E	A/1	1 brown body fragment	WINE / 	Mark dating from 1924-1968 of Knox Glass Co., Knox, PA (Toulouse 1972:294).
5N10E	A/1	1 clear base fragment	 /6/6-913	sign used from 1929 to 1954 by Owen's Illinois Glass Co., Toledo, OH (Toulouse 1972:403).
5N10E	A/2	1 clear body fragment	UBIC	No additional information.
		1 clear body fragment	ENTIMETE	No additional information.
		1 clear body fragment	VENF	No additional information.
		1 clear body fragment	U.S. CAN	No additional information.
5N20E	A/1	1 clear tableware lid fragment	 WHITE HOUSE	No additional information.
05E	A	1 clear body fragment	LIQUID	No additional information.
		1 clear body fragment	ONE QU	No additional information.
		1 clear body fragment with applied color label	SINCE 1881/ DEDICATED TO QUALITY/ A.L. THOMPSON	No additional information.
		3 clear body fragments	partial mark of PEPSI COLA	first produced in 1901 (Paul and Parmalee 1973:119).
		1 machine-made clear whole container	DESIGN/PAT'D/21	No additional information.

Table C:3 Glass Analysis, Trademarks, Alexandria Phase III, Bontz Site 44AX103, Test Units and Miscellaneous Recovery, Features, and Structures 1 and 2 (continued).



Prov.	Layer/ Level	Description	Trademark	Comment
		1 green base fragment	 G23 / DURAGLA 518	Mark used 1929-1954 by Owen's Illinois Glass Co., Toledo, OH (Toulouse 1972:403).
		1 clear base fragment	SEALED B.S.	No additional information.
		1 clear base fragment	 DES PAT 120/ 277/15A52/URAGLAS	used 1929-1954 by Owen's Illinois Glass Co., Toledo, OH (Toulouse 1972:403).
		1 opaque white jar liner fragment	CAPBOYD'S	No additional information.
010E	A/1	1 machine-made green base fragment	ALEX/ /VA	Mark used 1929-1954 by Owen's Illinois Glass Co., Toledo, OH (Toulouse 1972:403).
	B/2	1 clear body fragment	MS&CO/VA	No additional information.
	B/2	1 blue green body fragment	COCA	Mark of Coca-Cola, first produced in 1900 (Paul and Parmalee 1973:36).
	B/2	1 clear body fragment	PEPS	Pepsi-Cola, introduced in 1901 (Paul and Parmalee 1973:119).
015E	A/1	1 blue green body	COLA/MARK REGISTERED/ NTENTS 8FLOZS	Coca-Cola, intro. in 1900 (Paul and Parmalee 1973:37).
		2 blue green base fragments	SHINGTON/ C.	Coca-Cola plants in cities 1900-1910 (Paul and Parmalee 1973:36).
020E	B4/5	1 blue green whole container	DAVIS OK BAKING POWDER	Baking Powder produced.

Table C:3 Glass Analysis, Trademarks, Alexandria Phase III, Bontz Site 44AX103, Test Units and Miscellaneous Recovery, Features, and Structures 1 and 2 (continued).

Prov.	Layer/ Level	Description	Trademark	Comment
STRUCTURE 2				
50N54W	B/1	1 blue green body fragment	see 10S20W	Partial mark of Robert Portner Brewing Co., Alexandria, VA. Begun in 1861, not in operation by 1915 (Boyd's Directory of Alexandria 1917; Directory of Reliable Business Houses 1883).
50N35W	B/1	3 blue-green body fragments	see 10S20W	Partial mark of Robert Portner Brewing Co., Alexandria, VA. Begun in 1861, not in operation by 1915 (Boyd's Directory of Alexandria 1917; Directory of Reliable Business Houses 1883).
	B/2	1 blue green body fragment	THIS/TO	No additional information.
	B/3	1 blue green body fragment	RV COMPANY	No additional information.
35N35W	D/2	1 clear and 3 blue green body fragments	see 10S20W	Partial mark of Robert Portner Brewing Co., Alexandria, VA. Begun in 1861, not in operation by 1915 (Boyd's Directory of Alexandria 1917; Directory of Reliable Business Houses 1883).
		1 blue green body fragment	REG1/WASHIN	No additional information.
		1 blue green body fragment	TON BR	No additional information.
		1 blue green body fragment	S BOTTLE/BE SOL	THIS BOTTLE NOT TO BE SOLD and THIS BOTTLE NEVER SOLD common on beer, soda, and milk bottles after 1870s (Busch 1970:70 citing Wilson and Wilson 1968:170-177).

Table C:3 Glass Analysis, Trademarks, Alexandria Phase III, Bontz Site 44AX103, Test Units and Miscellaneous Recovery, Features, and Structures 1 and 2 (continued).

Prov.	Layer/ Level	Description	Trademark	Comment
		1 brown body fragment	VER/SOLD	THIS BOTTLE NOT TO BE SOLD and THIS BOTTLE NEVER SOLD common on beer, soda, and milk bottles after 1870s (Busch 1970:70 citing Wilson and Wilson 1968:170-177).

Table C:4. Pipe Fragments, Alexandria Phase III,
Bontz Site, 44AX103, Structures, Lots,
Features, Test Units, Features, Gradall and Miscellaneous Recovery.

Provenience	Quantity and Type
Structure 1	
35N5E	E1 1 kaolin stem fragment E2 1 kaolin stem fragment
30B15E	A- 1 kaolin bowl fragment, rib decoration
30N18E	A- 1 kaolin stem fragment
25N10E	A- 2 kaolin bowl fragments, both have fine, raised ribs from the bowl rim 1 kaolin stem fragment
25N18E	B2 1 kaolin bowl fragment, 2 raised arcs of stems and leaves circling a letter T 2 kaolin stem fragments
20N5E	B1 1 kaolin stem fragment
20N10E	A1 1 kaolin bowl fragment 1 kaolin stem fragment B1 4 kaolin stem fragments
20N20E	A2 3 kaolin stem fragments, one stem fragment has part of the bowl attached decorated with fine ribs stem and leaves A3 1 kaolin bowl fragment 7 kaolin stem fragments B1 1 kaolin stem fragment
15N5E	A1 2 kaolin bowl fragments, one fragment has border of fine vertical ribs around bowl. 3 kaolin stem fragments
15N10E	A1 3 kaolin stem fragments
15N15E	A1 4 stoneware bowl fragments, part of same pipe, Pamplin style decoration.

Table C:4. Pipe Fragments, Alexandria Phase III,
Bontz Site, 44AX103, Structures, Lots,
Features, Test Units, Features, Gradall and Miscellaneous Recovery
(continued).

Provenience		Quantity and Type
15N15E	A1	1 kaolin stem fragment 2 kaolin bowl fragments
15N15E	B1	5 kaolin bowl fragment, 1 bowl fragment with leaf-type design and ribs. 2 kaolin stem fragments
15N19E	A-	1 kaolin stem fragment
	A2	3 kaolin bowl fragments, 1 bowl fragment has fine ribs around lip with 4-pointed star, leaf design on bowl.
	A2	3 kaolin stem fragments
	B-	2 kaolin bowl fragments
	B1	1 kaolin bowl fragment 1 kaolin stem fragment
10N5E	A2	1 kaolin bowl fragment 4 kaolin stem fragments 1 bowl fragment has rib design
	B1	1 kaolin bowl fragment 1 kaolin stem fragment

Metal Code Sheet

PROV= Provenience
Grid coordinance

UT= Unit type
13= 5 x 5 ft test unit
14= 2.5 x 2.5 ft test unit
15= Feature
29= 2.5 x 5 ft test unit
30= 5 x 3 ft test unit
31= 5 x 4 ft test unit

LA= Layer
99= Unknown
A-Q= Arbitrary layers

FUNCTIONAL GROUPS

HN= Handwrought
UN= Unknown nail
CN= Machine cut nail
WN= Wire nail
STR= Structural
ACT= Activities
FRN= Furniture
KTC= Kitchen
PER= Personal
CLT= Clothing
WPN= Weaponry
MSC= Miscellaneous
UNK= Unknown

TL= Total artifacts

Metal From Individual Test Units (Code Sheet follows)

PROV	UT	LA	UN	CN	WN	STR	ACT	FRN	KTC	PER	CLT	WPN	MSC	UNK	TL
00000005E	13	A	25	3	2	2	6	1	1	0	0	0	0	16	56
00000005E	13	B	15	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	16
00000005W	14	A	0	10	12	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	23
00000005W	14	B	19	2	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	27
00000005W	14	C	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
00000010E	13	A	9	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	12
00000010E	13	B	42	3	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	52
00000010E	13	B	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	4
00000015E	13	A	14	1	0	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	24
00000015E	13	B	22	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	32
00000019E	31	A	9	0	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	15
00000019E	31	B	22	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	27
00000020W	14	A	10	1	1	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	16
00000020W	14	B	7	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	12
00000020W	14	C	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
002N030W	30	A	5	2	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	13
002N030W	30	B	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
002N030W	30	CD	9	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	11
002N035W	30	A	20	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	24
002N035W	30	B	7	2	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	20
005N005E	13	99	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
005N005E	13	A	22	0	5	8	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	5	45
005N005E	13	B	14	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	16
005N010E	13	A	17	6	1	7	2	0	2	0	0	0	1	11	47
005N010E	13	B	24	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	13	37
005N015E	13	A	26	1	3	0	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	2	36
005N015E	13	B	26	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	27
005N015E	13	D	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
005N019E	31	A	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
005N019E	31	B	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3
005N030W	13	A	8	3	13	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	26
005N030W	13	B	2	1	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9
005N030W	13	C	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	10
005N035W	13	A	8	1	4	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	24
005N040W	29	A	6	1	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	14
005N040W	29	B	6	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	10
005S015E	14	A	16	0	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	27
005S015E	14	B	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3
010N005E	13	A	5	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	12
010N005E	13	B	8	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	18
010N010E	13	99	17	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	21
010N010E	13	A	18	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	24
010N010E	13	B	10	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	18
010N010E	13	C	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2

Table C:5 (continued)
BONTZ SITE (44AX103)
Metal From Individual Test Units

PROV	UT	LA	UN	CN	WN	STR	ACT	FRN	KTC	PER	CLT	WPN	MSC	UNK	TL
010N012.5W	14	A	18	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	21
010N012.5W	14	B	15	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	17
010N012.5W	14	C	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
010N015E	13	A	9	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	16
010N015E	13	B	30	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	20	50
010N015E	13	E	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
010N019E	31	A	5	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	11
010N019E	31	B	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	5
010N035W	13	A	9	0	6	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	20
010N035W	13	B	8	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	14
010N05E	13	A	11	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	17
010S002.5W	14	A	14	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	15
010S002.5W	14	B	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
010S012.5W	14	A	13	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	17
010S012.5W	14	B	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10
010S020W	13	A	199	20	22	5	5	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	255
010S020W	13	B	79	0	1	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	88
010S020W	13	C	15	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	20
015N005E	13	A	21	4	0	1	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	30
015N010E	13	A	4	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	10
015N010E	13	B	17	2	1	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	24
015N015E	13	A	9	4	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	21
015N015E	13	B	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4
015N015E	13	E	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	4
015N015E	31	B	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
015N019E	31	99	6	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	12
015N019E	31	A	17	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	24
015N019E	31	B	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	11
015N019E	31	C	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
015N050W	13	A	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
015S002.5E	14	A	32	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	40
015S002.5E	14	B	15	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	15
015S015E	14	A	36	0	3	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	13	56
015S015E	14	B	12	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12
015S015E	14	C	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
020N005E	13	B	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
020N005E	13	C	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
020N010E	13	A	0	11	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12
020N010E	13	B	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	2
020N019E	31	A	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
020N035W	13	A	5	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8
020N035W	13	B	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
020N035W	13	G	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	7
020N040W	13	A	19	6	2	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	18	49

Table C:5 (continued)
BONTZ SITE (44AX103)
Metal From Individual Test Units

PROV	UT	LA	UN	CN	WN	STR	ACT	FRN	KTC	PER	CLT	WPN	MSC	UNK	TL
025N005E	13	99	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
025N005E	13	A	22	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	24
025N005E	13	B	8	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9
025N005E	13	C	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
025N005E	13	D	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
025N005E	13	E	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
025N010E	13	A	10	6	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	23
025N015E	13	A	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5
025N018E	30	B	7	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	14
025N025W	13	A	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	4
025N055W	13	C	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
025S005E	14	A	88	10	17	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	4	122
025S005E	14	B	19	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	19
025S007.5W	14	A	110	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	117
025S007.5W	14	B	22	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	25
025S015W	14	A	18	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	23
025S015W	14	B	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
025S015W	14	C	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5
025S017.5E	13	A	68	1	5	0	13	1	0	0	0	0	1	3	92
030N005E	13	B	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4
030N010E	13	A	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
030N015E	13	A	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
030N018E	30	A	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	12
030N018E	30	B	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	7
030N025W	13	A	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
030N025W	13	B	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	10
030N030W	13	A	14	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	21
030N030W	13	B	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
030N030W	13	C	3	4	2	4	6	1	0	0	0	1	3	1	25
030N035W	13	C	3	12	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	22
030N035W	13	G	0	5	6	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	14
030N045W	13	A	9	5	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	20
030N050W	13	99	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
030N050W	13	A	8	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	14
030N050W	13	C	4	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	7
030N055W	13	A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
035N005E	13	B	5	5	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	26
035N005E	13	C	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
035N005E	13	E	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	4
035N005E	13	F	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	3
035N010E	13	A	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
035N030W	13	C	2	0	0	0	8	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	11
035N035W	13	99	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
035N035W	13	C	2	7	2	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	22
035N035W	13	D	3	0	7	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	12

Table C:5 (continued)
BONTZ SITE (44AX103)
Metal From Individual Test Units (Code Sheet Attached)

PROV	UT	LA	UN	CN	WN	STR	ACT	FRN	KTC	PER	CLT	WPN	MSC	UNK	TL
035N035W	13	O	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2
035N050W	13	C	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
035N055W	13	A	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
035N055W	13	B	19	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	24
035S005E	14	A	30	1	16	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	52
035S005E	14	B	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	12
035S005E	14	C	9	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10
035S005W	14	99	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
035S005W	14	A	23	4	7	0	4	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	40
035S005W	14	B	5	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	7
035S015W	14	A	40	4	8	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	60
035S015W	14	B	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	11
035S015W	14	C	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
035S016E	14	A	55	0	10	1	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	73
035S016E	14	B	5	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7
040N030W	13	B	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
040N030W	13	C	0	6	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	15
045S005W	14	A	6	2	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	16
045S005W	14	B	5	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	11
045S015W	14	A	7	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	10
045S015W	14	B	107	4	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	15	128
050N035W	13	B	21	3	3	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	15	46
050N035W	13	C	4	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	18
050N035W	13	D	9	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	23
050N035W	13	E	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
050N054W	30	A	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
055S005W	14	A	31	1	4	15	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	57
055S005W	14	B	12	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	20
055S007.5E	14	A	24	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	31
055S015W	14	A	14	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	16
055S015W	14	B	41	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	46
055S015W	14	C	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4
065S005E	14	A	32	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	35
065S005E	14	B	38	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	48
065S005E	14	F	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
065S005E	14	G	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
065S005W	14	A	22	3	1	2	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	35
065S005W	14	B	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
065S005W	14	C	9	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10
065S005W	14	D	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
075S005E	14	A	26	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	27
075S005E	14	B	21	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	24
075S005E	14	C	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6
075S005W	14	99	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	12
075S005W	14	A	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3

Table C:5 (continued)
BONTZ SITE (44AX103)
Metal From Individual Test Units

PROV	UT	LA	UN	CN	WN	STR	ACT	FRN	KTC	PER	CLT	WPN	MSC	UNK	TL
075S005W	14	B	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	16
075S005W	14	C	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	8
075S015W	14	A	20	3	1	0	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	31
075S015W	14	B	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	8
085S005E	14	A	17	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	18
085S005E	14	B	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	19
085S005W	14	A	11	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	13
085S005W	14	B	15	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	18
085S015W	14	A	16	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	21
085S015W	14	B	27	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	29
085S015W	14	C	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	9
085S015W	14	D	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5
095S005E	14	A	13	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	17	30
095S005E	14	B	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2
095S005E	14	C	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	11
095S007.5W	14	A	20	0	0	0	14	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	34
095S015W	14	A	7	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	11
095S015W	14	B	34	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	36
095S015W	14	C	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
105S005E	14	A	5	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	11
105S005E	14	C	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Total			2524	232	254	109	176	13	8	5	6	2	20	454	3803

Table C:5
BONTZ SITE (44AX103)
Metal From Individual Features

PROV	UT	HN	UN	CN	WN	STR	ACT	FRN	KTC	PER	CLT	WPN	MSC	UNK	TL
0000001F	15	0	14	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	14
0000002F	15	2	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	15
0000003F	15	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	7
0000005F	15	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
005S006F	15	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5
010N002F	15	0	8	10	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	19
010S002F	15	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5
010S003F	15	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	9
015N001F	15	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
015N002F	15	0	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	8
020S002F	15	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
020S003F	15	0	5	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7
025S002F	15	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5
025S006F	15	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	7
030S002F	15	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5
030S004F	15	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5
035N002F	15	0	65	8	9	0	17	0	0	1	0	0	13	48	161
035N003F	15	0	11	6	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	21
035S001F	15	0	20	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	23
035S002F	15	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
035S003F	15	0	14	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	26
035S005F	15	0	34	1	4	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	36	77
045S001F	15	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
050S001F	15	0	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5
050S002F	15	0	19	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	20
060S001F	15	0	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	12
060S002F	15	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
065S004F	15	0	8	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	10
070S001F	15	0	10	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12
075S001F	15	0	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	11
075S002F	15	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2
085S001F	15	0	0	0	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	8
090S001F	15	0	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7
100S001F	15	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	5
105S002F	15	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
115S004F	15	0	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7
130S001F	15	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	5
140S001F	15	0	13	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	14
Total		2	29	21	321	7	24	0	1	1	2	0	13	130	551

Table C:6
BONTZ SITE (44AX103)
Inventory of Bullets and Casings

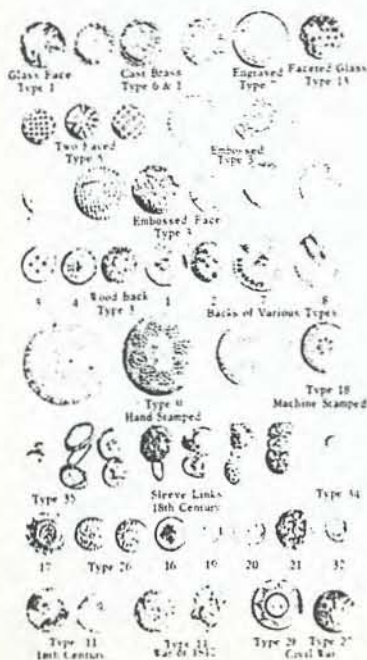
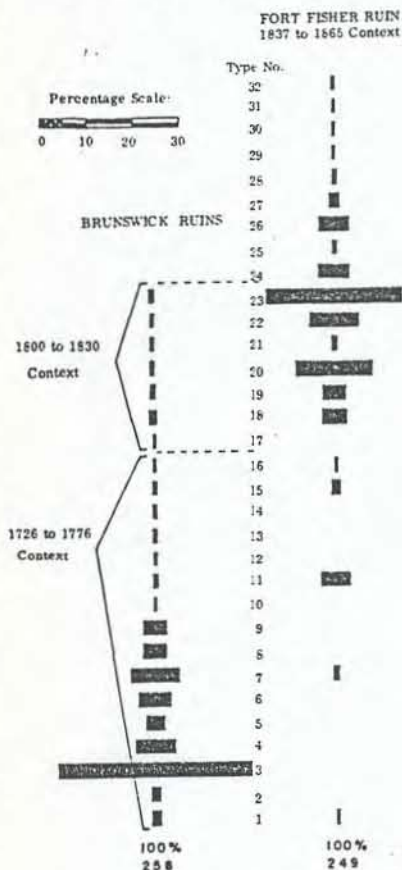
<u>Provenience</u>	<u>Diameter/Length</u>	<u>Caliber</u>	<u>Description of Bullet/Casings</u>
<u>BULLETS</u>			
<u>Structure-two</u>			
30N25W	---/---	.22	Two (2) complete .22 cal. shorts. Rim fire. Caps are stamped with "US".
30N50W	9mm/17mm	.32	Three fragment (lead ball, hardened powder and casing) form one bullet. Center fire, makers mark illegible.
<u>CASINGS</u>			
<u>Structure-one</u>			
05N05E	6mm/10mm	.22	Rim fire. "U" stamp on cap.
05N10E	9mm/15mm	.32	Center fire. Smith & Wesson.
10N12.5E	6mm/20mm	.22	Rim fire. Firing pin strikes across the full width of the cap. "A" stamped on cap.
<u>Structure-two</u>			
30N03W	6mm/15mm	.22	Rim fire. No mark on cap.
35N35W	6mm/---	.22	Rim fire. Casing partly deteriorated. No marks on cap.
55N54W	9mm/---	.32	Center fire. Marks are illegible.
<u>Lot #2</u>			
65S05E	6mm/---	.22	Rim fire. Casing partly deteriorated.
<u>Lot #3</u>			
10S20W	6mm/15mm	.22	Rim fire. "U" stamped on cap.
" "	6mm/20mm	.22	Rim fire. No mark on cap due to corrosion.
" "	8mm/20mm	.22	Rim fire. Casing bend.
" "	9mm/15.5mm	.32	Center fire. "UMC-B-S&W" stamped on cap.
65S05W	6mm/10mm	.22	Rim fire.
<u>Misc Recovery</u>	6mm/20mm	.22	Rim fire. No mark on cap.

Table C:7. Coin Artifacts, Alexandria Phase III, Bontz Site, 44AX103.

Provenience	Description	Date	Mint	Reference
Structure 1				
15N15E	Large cent with matron head	coin not visible, style produced 1816-1835		Yeoman 1987:77
5N10E Layer A Level 3	Indian head type penny	1903	P (Philadelphia Mint)	
010E	2 pennies	dates not visible		
Structure 2				
30N45W Layer A Level 3	Indian head type penny	style produced 1859-1909		Yeoman 1987:85
5N35W Layer A Level 1	Lincoln type, wheat-ear penny	1936	P (Philadelphia mint)	
Lot 2/3				
85S5W Layer B Level 3	penny	date not visible		
Lot 3				
10N12.5W Layer B Level 12	Indian head-type penny	1881		
45S15W Layer B Level 6	half dime, capped bust type	1835		Yeoman 1987:107
Test Units				
10S20W	Indian head type penny	1891	P (Philadelphia Mint)	

ANALYSIS OF THE BUTTONS FROM THE RUINS AT BRUNSWICK TOWN AND FORT FISHER, N.C. 1726 - 1865

Percentage Relationship of the Button Types



<p>one piece cast back with drilled eye</p> <p>spun back flux joined</p> <p>cast face</p> <p>TYPE 1</p>	<p>eye brazed or soldered</p> <p>hole for expanding glass</p> <p>acum brazed and polished</p> <p>TYPE 2</p>	<p>bone or wood back</p> <p>embossed face</p> <p>TYPE 3</p>	<p>brass wire eye</p> <p>bone back</p> <p>embossed face</p> <p>TYPE 4</p>
<p>two piece face</p> <p>pierced top</p> <p>polished under-face</p> <p>TYPE 5</p>	<p>cast with eye in place</p> <p>casting spur</p> <p>cast back</p> <p>cast face flux joined</p> <p>TYPE 6</p>	<p>cast with eye in place</p> <p>foot on eye in boss</p> <p>spun back</p> <p>casting spur</p> <p>TYPE 7</p>	<p>cast with eye in place</p> <p>foot on eye in boss</p> <p>mold seam</p> <p>brass</p> <p>TYPE 8</p>
<p>flat disc</p> <p>brass</p> <p>hand stamped face design</p> <p>no foot</p> <p>well soldered eye</p> <p>TYPE 9</p>	<p>cast domed disc</p> <p>soldered "U" eye</p> <p>TYPE 10</p>	<p>one piece cast soft whitmetal</p> <p>mold seam</p> <p>TYPE 11</p>	<p>one piece cast steel</p> <p>iron oxide coating</p> <p>soft metal core</p> <p>TYPE 12</p>
<p>cast, faceted glass</p> <p>brass eye and boss pressed into back</p> <p>TYPE 13</p>	<p>drilled eye in shank</p> <p>one piece bone</p> <p>TYPE 14</p>	<p>no off-set rim</p> <p>bone disc</p> <p>TYPE 15</p>	<p>flat disc</p> <p>soldered eye</p> <p>crimped on rim face</p> <p>TYPE 16</p>
<p>cast pierced brass</p> <p>casting plugs</p> <p>TYPE 17</p>	<p>words & designs on back</p> <p>stamped brass</p> <p>TYPE 18</p>	<p>centering hole for cutting tool</p> <p>bone</p> <p>back usually flat</p> <p>TYPE 19</p>	<p>four hole bone disc back often rounded</p> <p>TYPE 20</p>
<p>iron face</p> <p>fiber center</p> <p>iron back</p> <p>TYPE 21</p>	<p>shell</p> <p>sunken panel</p> <p>flat back</p> <p>TYPE 22</p>	<p>porcelain</p> <p>convex front & back</p> <p>TYPE 23</p>	<p>iron back & front loose iron eye through back</p> <p>fabric covered</p> <p>TYPE 24</p>
<p>machine stamped brass face iron back & eye</p> <p>TYPE 25</p>	<p>machine stamped brass face & back eye loose in hole</p> <p>TYPE 26</p>	<p>domed, machine embossed eye loose or soldered in hole</p> <p>TYPE 27</p>	<p>concave back machine stamped</p> <p>poorly soldered eye</p> <p>TYPE 28</p>
<p>cast soft whitmetal wire eye cast in boss</p> <p>TYPE 29</p>	<p>cast soft whitmetal</p> <p>TYPE 30</p>	<p>spun back drilled eye</p> <p>brass</p> <p>cast in one piece</p> <p>TYPE 31</p>	<p>stamped brass sunken panel</p> <p>TYPE 32</p>
<p>engraved bone sleeve link wire in brass plug pressed into back</p> <p>TYPE 33</p>	<p>cast one piece brass shank, shell & set holder with drilled eye</p> <p>shell disc</p> <p>glass set</p> <p>TYPE 34</p>	<p>stamped brass link</p> <p>brass wire eye</p> <p>brass set holder glass or paste set</p> <p>TYPE 35</p>	<p>button mold for Type 6 & 7</p> <p>casting outline casting spur</p> <p>wire eye in place ready for casting</p>

Table C:8. Button Analysis, Alexandria Phase III, Bontz Site, 44AX103
Structure, Feature, Lots, Test Unit, and Miscellaneous Recovery.

Prov.	Features	Diameter (mm)	Description * (Type refers to South 1963)	Dates/Contexts
Structure 1				
30N10E	porcelain	14	resembles Type 20, except type 20 is bone	
30N15E	glass	11	similar to Type 23, has reeded rim on face	1800-1865
30N18E	metal (brass)	18	resembles Type 18, lettering on back is illegible	1800-1865
25N10E	porcelain	14	resembles Type 23	1800-1865
	bone	15.5	resembles Type 19	1800-1865
25N18E	shell	10	similar to Type 19, two-holes	1800-1865
20N10E	porcelain	8	resembles Type 23	1800-1865
20N20E	bone	17	resembles Type 20	1800-1865
15N5E	porcelain	17	resembles Type 23	1800-1865
15N10E	bone	16	resembles Type 20	1800-1865
	bone	16	resembles Type 19	1800-1865
	glass	15	similar to Type 23	1800-1865
15N15E	porcelain	14	resembles Type 23, has reeding around face near rim	
	porcelain		has 3 incised rings	
	shell	11	similar to Type 22, 2 holes in elliptical depression	1800-1865
	shell	19	fragment similar to Type 22	1800-1865

Table C:8. Button Analysis, Alexandria Phase III, Bontz Site, 44AX103
Structure, Feature, Lot, Test Units and Miscellaneous Recovery
(continued).

Prov.	Features	Diameter (mm)	Description * (Type refers to South 1963)	Dates/Contexts
15N15E	metal	19	resembles Type 22	1800-1865
	metal (iron)	29	resembles Type 25, brass face missing	1837-1865
15N19E	shell	14	similar to Type 22, 2 holes	1800-1865
	metal	28	similar to Type 29, scalloped design near rim	1800-1865
15N20E	porcelain	10	resembles Type 23	1800-1865
10N2F	bone	15	2 holes, flat on both sides, incised lines near edge	1800-1865
10N5E	shell	12	similar to Type 15	1726-1865
	metal (tin)	16	similar to Type 32	1837-1865
10N10E	bone	17	resembles Type 20	1800-1865
	shell	19	similar to Type 22, 2 holes in elliptical depression	1880-1865
	porcelain	16	resembles Type 23	1800-1865
	porcelain	15	resembles Type 23	1800-1865
	porcelain	13	resembles Type 23	1800-1865
	porcelain	12.5	similar to Type 20 except type 20 is bone, has 2 large holes	
10N15E	shell	15	resembles Type 22	1800-1865

Table C:8. Button Analysis, Alexandria Phase III, Bontz Site, 44AX103
Structure, Feature, Lot, Test Units and Miscellaneous Recovery
(continued).

Prov.	Features	Diameter (mm)	Description * (Type refers to South 1963)	Dates/Contexts
10N15E	shell	14	resembles Type 22	1800-1865
	shell	13.5	resembles Type 22, has 2 holes	1800-1865
	shell	9	resembles Type 22, has 2 holes	1800-1865
	porcelain	9	similar to Type 23, has 4 holes, rim painted dark brown	1800-1865
	porcelain	12.5	shirt stud, 3 incised rings on flat part with small depression in center	
10N20E	shell	12	similar to Type 22, 2 holes	1800-1865
5N10E	shell	9	resembles Type 22, 2 holes	1800-1865
	plastic	12.5	square shape, rounded corners, olive color	1800-1865
	plastic	16	round with domed front and flat back	
5N15E	porcelain	11	resembles Type 23	1800-1865
	porcelain	10	resembles Type 23	1800-1865
	porcelain	11	resembles Type 23	1800-1865
	porcelain	11	similar to Type 23, row of dots on rim	1800-1865
	porcelain	12	resembles Type 23	1800-1865
	metal	22	resembles Type 27, similar to post-revolutionary 1830s New York State Militia staff button (Albert 1976:7, 202-#30). "EXTRA QUALITY" on back	

Table C:8. Button Analysis, Alexandria Phase III, Bontz Site, 44AX103
Structure, Feature, Lot, Test Units and Miscellaneous Recovery
(continued).

Prov.	Features	Diameter (mm)	Description * (Type refers to South 1963)	Dates/Contexts
5N15E	bone	18	resembles Type 20	1800-1865
	shell	12	resembles Type 22	1800-1865
	shell	10	resembles Type 22	1800-1865
	shell	14	similar to Type 22, 2 holes in a pig's eye	1800-1865
	shell	18	similar to Type 22, 2 holes in a pig's eye	1800-1865
05E	glass	11	similar to Type 23, 2 holes	1800-1865
	glass	10	2 holes, flat on both sides	
010E	porcelain	14	similar to Type 20, except Type 20 is bone	1800-1865
	porcelain	15	resembles Type 23	1800-1865
015E	porcelain	14	resembles Type 23	1800-1865
	porcelain	11	resembles Type 23	1800-1865
020E	bone	17	similar to Type 20, 2 holes	1800-1865
	shell	12	flat on both sides, 2 holes in pig's eye	
	glass	10	concave, 4 holes	

Table C:8. Button Analysis, Alexandria Phase III, Bontz Site, 44AX103
Structure, Feature, Lot, Test Units and Miscellaneous Recovery
(continued).

Prov.	Features	Diameter (mm)	Description * (Type refers to South 1963)	Dates/Contexts
Structure 2				
50N35W	metal (brass)	20	resembles Type 18, "LEWIS & TOMES EXTRA RICH" on back, coin England and New York City 1816-1878, military, no buttons manufactured after 1830 (McGuinn and Bazelon 1984:67).	
	metal (brass)	10	resembles Type 1, very corroded	1726-1776
35N2F	hard rubber	20	2 holes, "N.R.CO." on back, military button, mark of Novelty Rubber Co., N.J. (McGuinn and Bazelon 1984:74).	1849+
	porcelain	15	resembles Type 23	1800-1865
	shell	10	resembles Type 22	1800-1865
	glass	10	similar to Type 23	1800-1865
	leather	16	4 holes	
	porcelain	10	4 holes, convex bottom, depression in top and bottom	
35N35W	porcelain	17	resembles Type 23	1800-1865
	shell	19	resembles Type 22, 2 holes	1800-1865
30N1F	metal	19	resembles Type 29	1837-1865
30N50W	metal (brass)	19	resembles Type 7	

Table C:8. Button Analysis, Alexandria Phase III, Bontz Site, 44AX103
Structure, Feature, Lot, Test Units and Miscellaneous Recovery
(continued).

Prov.	Features	Diameter (mm)	Description * (Type refers to South 1963)	Dates/Contexts
30N50W	metal (brass)	16	rivet back, SAKS & CO. with 3 stars on obverse	
30N30W	metal	15	riveted back	
30N25W	metal (brass)	22	appears to have been covered with gilt	
25N35W	metal (brass)	11	resembles Type 1	1726-1776
20N40W	metal (brass)	15	resembles Type 9	1726-1876
	metal (brass)	20	resembles Type 28, copper eye, circle of leaves on back	1860s
20N35W	metal	15	resembles Type 7	1726-1776
	metal (brass)	14.5	resembles Type 9	1726-1776
15N50W	porcelain	11	resembles Type 23	1800-1865
10N35W	plastic	13		
	metal (brass)	15	resembles Type 18, WELLINGTON BEST, on reverse	1800-1865
	plastic	12	2 holes, elliptical depression on observe	
	metal	23	resembles Type 18, TREBLE GILT STANDARD COLOUR on reverse	1800-1865

Table C:8. Button Analysis, Alexandria Phase III, Bontz Site, 44AX103
Structure, Feature, Lot, Test Units and Miscellaneous Recovery
(continued).

Prov.	Features	Diameter (mm)	Description * (Type refers to South 1963)	Dates/Contexts
5N30W	metal (brass)		resembles Type 9, PLATED on reverse with wreath design, similar to Type VI of McDaniel and Russ (1989:54-55).	1726-1776 context 1785- 1800, 1812-1820, 18th century (Olsen 1963; Johnson 1948).
	shell	13		
2N35W	shell	11	2 holes, flat on both sides	
Features				
01F	porcelain	16	resembles Type 23	1800-1865
20S4F	porcelain	11	resembles Type 23	1800-1865
35S3F	bone	16	resembles Type 20	1800-1865
50S2F	glass	17	2 holes, similar to Type 23	1800-1865
Miscellaneous Recovery				
	bone	15	resembles Type 20	1800-1865
	metal (brass)	17	resembles Type 9	1726-1776
Lot 1				
35S16E	glass	11	rectangular, black with molded design	

Table C:8. Button Analysis, Alexandria Phase III, Bontz Site, 44AX103
Structure, Feature, Lot, Test Units and Miscellaneous Recovery
(continued).

Prov.	Features	Diameter (mm)	Description * (Type refers to South 1963)	Dates/Contexts
5S15E	metal (brass)	19	resembles Type 7	1726-1776
	porcelain	9		
	hard rubber	18	2 holes, flat on both sides, hard rubber produced by NOvelty Rubber Co. (McGuinn and Bazelon 1984:74).	1849+
Lot 2				
15S2.5E	porcelain	13	similar to Type 23, 2 holes in an elliptical depression	1800-1865
	porcelain	16	resembles Type 23	1800-1865
	porcelain	11	resembles Type 23	1800-1865
	porcelain		resembles Type 23, brown fragments	1800-1865
	glass	11.5	faceted on both sides, black	
	porcelain	13	similar to Type 23, 2 holes in elliptical depression	1800-1865
	glass	15	similar to Type 23, reeded, border on obverse, white	1880-1865
	metal (brass)	18	resembles Type 18, cross-hatch design on obverse, LONDON GOU on reverse	1800-1865
15S15E	porcelain	10	resembles Type 23	1800-1865
25S5E	metal	13	resembles Type 29, flower pattern on obverse STANDARD COLOUR. Stamped on reverse, similar to Type IX of McDaniel and Russ.	1837-1865, 1812-1870, 1800-1850 (South 1964; Olsen 1963; Johnson 1948).

Table C:8. Button Analysis, Alexandria Phase III, Bontz Site, 44AX103
Structure, Feature, Lot, Test Units and Miscellaneous Recovery
(continued).

Prov.	Features	Diameter (mm)	Description * (Type refers to South 1963)	Dates/Contexts
35S5E	glass	14	similar to Type 23	1800-1865
55S7.5E	porcelain	14	similar to Type 20, except Type 20 is bone	1800-1865
	porcelain	11	resembles Type 23	1800-1865
65S5E	porcelain	10	resembles Type 23 black	1800-1865
	porcelain	14	resembles Type 23	1800-1865
	porcelain	11	resembles Type 23	1800-1865
	porcelain	10	resembles Type 23	1800-1865
65S5W	porcelain	11	similar to Type 20	1800-1865
	porcelain	11	similar to Type 23	1800-1865
	shell	12	similar to Type 22	1800-1865
75S5W	bone	15	2 holes, convex on both sides	
Lot 3				
10N12.5W	porcelain		resembles Type 23, 2 holes, white fragment	1800-1865
	porcelain		resembles Type 23, 2 holes	1800-1865
020W	porcelain	13	resembles Type 23	1800-1865
25S7.5W	metal	15	resembles Type 32	1837-1865
35S15W	glass	11	similar to Type 23, has 2 holes	1800-1865

Table C:8. Button Analysis, Alexandria Phase III, Bontz Site, 44AX103
Structure, Feature, Lot, Test Units and Miscellaneous Recovery
(continued).

Prov.	Features	Diameter (mm)	Description * (Type refers to South 1963)	Dates/Contexts
	metal (copper)	19	resembles Type 1, anchor with rope design and rope border around rim, similar to Continental Navy button NAY (Albert 1976:86-87).	1726-1776
35S5W	shell	18	2 holes in an elliptical depression with an incised ring	
55S15W	metal (brass)	12.5	DOUBLE GILT NO. on reverse, similar to Type IX of McDaniel and Russ 1989:57.	1837-1865, 1812-1820, 1800-1850 (South 1964; Olsen 1963; Johnson 1948).
55S5W	glass	11	similar to Type 23	1800-1865
85S15W	porcelain	15	resembles Type 23, white	1800-1865
Test Units				
10S20W	bone	16	fragment, flat on both sides	
	porcelain	14	resembles Type 23	1800-1865
	porcelain	13	resembles Type 23, dark blue hand-painted rim	1800-1865
	porcelain	17	similar to Type 23	1800-1865
	porcelain	11	similar to Type 23	1800-1865
25S17.5E	glass	11	similar to Type 23	1800-1865
25S17.5E	metal (brass)	22	domed, machine embossed, eagle on obverse, concave reverse, general staff button	1830s (Albert 1976:7, 290-291).

Table C:8. Button Analysis, Alexandria Phase III, Bontz Site, 44AX103
 Structure, Feature, Lot, Test Units and Miscellaneous Recovery
 (continued).

Prov.	Features	Diameter (mm)	Description * (Type refers to South 1963)	Dates/Contexts
35S16E	metal (tin)	14	2 holes, similar to Type 32	1837-1865
85S15E	porcelain	11	white, resembles Type 23	1800-1865
95S7.5W	porcelain		resembles Type 23	1800-1865

Table C:9. Marble Analysis, Alexandria Phase III, Bontz Site, 44AX103.

Provenience	Marble Type	Color/ Description	Diameter (mm)
Structure 1			
30N18E	clay	2.5YR6/6 light red and 7.5YR7/4 pink	15
25N5E	clay	5YR8/1 white	17
25N18E	clay	10YR8/2 white	13
20N10E	clay	5YR8/4 pink	13
20N20E	clay	10YR8/1 white	17
15N5E	glass	dark blue	17
15N10E	clay	5YR4/3 reddish brown	14
15N10E	clay	10YR6/1 gray	14.5
15N15E	glass	clear red with white swirl	15
15N19E	clay	10YR6/1 gray	15
10N10E	glass	dark blue/light blue swirl	15
10N10E	clay	5YR6/4 light reddish brown	14
10N10E	clay	5YR5/4 reddish brown	13
10N10E	clay	10YR8/4 very pale brown	14
10N10E	clay	7.5YR8/4 pink	13
10N10E	clay	10YR5/2 grayish brown	14
10N10E	clay	7.5YR7/6 reddish yellow	13
10N10E	clay	10YR8/3 very pale brown	14
10N15E	clay	5YR4/2 dark reddish gray	13
10N15E	clay	5YR5/4 reddish brown	15
10N15E	clay	10YR7/4 very pale brown	13
5N10E	glass	medium green with light green swirl	17.5
5N10E	clay	10YR7/1 light gray	13
5N10E	clay	5YR6/4 light reddish brown	13
5N10E	clay	10YR7/3 very pale brown	13
5N10E	glass	amber with white swirl	17
5N10E	glass	light amber with white swirl	17.5
5N10E	glass	light amber with white swirl	16
5N10E	glass	royal blue with white swirl	15

Table C:9. Marble Analysis, Alexandria Phase III, Bontz Site, 44AX103
(continued).

Provenience	Marble Type	Color/ Description	Diameter (mm)
5N10E	clay	5YR6/6 reddish yellow	19
5N10E	clay	7.5YR6/6 reddish yellow	14
5N10E	clay	10YR8/4 very pale brown	13
5N10E	clay	5YR4/3 reddish brown	13
5N10E	clay	5YR3/2 dark reddish brown	13
5N10E	clay	10YR8/1 white (fragment)	17
5N10E	clay	7.5YR7/4 pink	13
5N15E	glass	clear	32
5N15E	clay	10YR7/4 very pale brown	15
5N15E	clay	10YR7/4 very pale brown	15
5N15E	clay	10YR7/4 very pale brown	13
5N15E	clay	10YR7/4 very pale brown	13
05E	glass	medium blue	15
010E	clay	7.5YR7/6 reddish yellow	13
010E	clay	7.5YR7/6 reddish yellow	14
010E	clay	5YR5/4 reddish brown	14
010E	clay	10YR7/1 light gray	13
010E	clay	10YR6/3 pale brown	9
015E	clay	10YR7/3 very pale brown	14
015E	clay	10YR6/2 light brownish gray	14
015E	glass	dark blue with white swirl	17
020E	glass	dark green and light green swirl	16
020E	clay	10YR3/1 very dark gray	15
Structure 2			
50N35W	clay	10YR8/2 white	11.5
32N2F	clay	5YR8/1 white	16
30N30W	glass	dark blue with light blue swirl	14
30N30W	glass	white with medium green swirl	17
20N40W	clay	5YR8/1 white	9
10N125W	clay	10YR5/2 grayish brown	18

Table C:9. Marble Analysis, Alexandria Phase III, Bontz Site, 44AX103
(continued).

Provenience	Marble Type	Color/ Description	Diameter (mm)
5N40W	glass	light blue/dark blue swirl	14
Lot 1			
35S16E	glass	white with green swirl	15
35S16E	glass	light green with light green swirl	14
35S16E	glass	white with light blue and red swirl	15
35S16E	glass	dark blue w/light blue and white swirl	15
35S16E	glass	clear with opaque swirl	15
35S16E	glass	pink and gray	14
35S16E	glass	orange, red, caramel swirl	16.5
35S16E	glass	lavender, white, and aquamarine	16
35S16E	clay	5YR6/6 reddish yellow	14
Lot 2			
15S15E	clay	10YR4/2 dark grayish brown	13
25S5E	glass	clear and opaque	und.
35S5E	glass	white	14.5
Lot 3			
020W	clay	10YR5/4 yellowish brown	15.5
45S5W	clay	5YR8/1 white	15
55S5W	clay	10YR6/6 brownish yellow	13
Test Units			
25S17.5E	clay	7.5YR6/6 reddish yellow	14
25S17.5E	clay	10YR5/8 yellowish brown	14
25S17.5E	clay	5YR8/1 white	19
25S17.5E	glass	clear with red and opaque swirl	15
25S17.5E	glass	light green with medium green swirl	15
25S17.5E	glass	light green with white and dark green	15
Features			
25S1F	glass	light green with white swirl	15
Miscellaneous Recovery			
	glass	clear with orange and opaque swirl	16

Table C:9. Marble Analysis, Alexandria Phase III, Bontz Site, 44AX103
(continued).

Provenience	Marble Type	Color/ Description	Diameter (mm)
	glass	dark blue and light blue swirl	15
	glass	clear with white swirl (fragment)	16
	clay	10YR8/4 very pale brown	16
	clay	10YR6/2 light brownish gray	15

Table C:10. Miscellaneous Artifacts, Alexandria Phase III, Bontz Site, 44AX103.

Provenience	Material	Description
Structure 1		
30N10E	glass	amber bead, 9 mm diameter
30N15E	glass	light blue bead, 5 mm diameter and 5.5 mm length
30N18E	porcelain	2 doll fragments
25N2.5E	porcelain	toy tea pot fragment
25N10E	porcelain	doll fragment, painted
25N18E	porcelain	toy plate fragment
20N20E	glass	green bead, 6.5 mm diameter, 5.5 mm length
15N2.5E	bone	handle with carved stamp in flat end, incomplete
15N5E	glass	green bead, 7 mm diameter, 5 mm in length
15N15E	glass	blue bead, 9 mm diameter, 7.5 mm in length
15N15E	porcelain	toy dish fragment
10N10E	porcelain	4 doll fragments
10N10E	glass	cream bead
10N15E	glass	green bead, 7.5 mm diameter, 7 mm length
10N15E	porcelain	doll fragment
10N15E	porcelain	4 toy cup fragments
10N15E	bone	toothbrush handle
5N5E	glass	yellow bead, 10 mm diameter, 9 mm length
5N10E	leather	shoe sole
5N10E	mica	disc, 22 mm diameter
5N15E	porcelain	doll fragment
05E	glass	black bead, 4 mm diameter

Table C:10. Miscellaneous Artifacts, Alexandria Phase III, Bontz Site,
44AX103 (continued).

Provenience	Material	Description
010E	porcelain	2 doll fragments
020E	porcelain	doll fragment, painted
Structure 2		
35N2F	porcelain	8 doll fragments with the date "1900", half of a horse shoe, and word "MADE" impressed in ceramic
E1/2	porcelain	1 doll fragment
20N35W	glass	cream bead, 5 mm diameter, 5 mm length
20N35W	leather	shoe piece
5N30W	glazed redware	door knob, dark brown
Lot 1		
35S16E	porcelain	doll fragment
Lot 2		
5S15E	porcelain	doll fragment
15S2.5E	porcelain	doll fragment
15S2.5E	glass	mirror fragment
15S15E	porcelain	doll fragment
25S5E	porcelain	2 doll fragments
55S7.5E	porcelain	5 doll fragments
65S5E	porcelain	doll fragment with letters "HA" impressed
Lot 3		
10S12.5W	porcelain	2 doll fragments
25S7.5W impressed	porcelain	4 doll fragments, on has letter "H/"

Table C:10. Miscellaneous Artifacts, Alexandria Phase III, Bontz Site,
44AX103 (continued).

Provenience	Material	Description
35S15W	porcelain	doll fragment
45S5W	porcelain	doll fragment
45S15W	porcelain	doll fragment
75S15W	porcelain	3 doll fragments
Test Units		
45N15W	porcelain	doll fragment
020W	porcelain	doll fragment
020W	porcelain	2 toy dish fragments
10S20W	glass	green bead, 7 mm diameter, 6 mm length
10S20W	porcelain	10 doll fragments
25S17.5E	porcelain	2 doll fragments
95S15W	porcelain	doll fragment
95S15W	porcelain	2 toy dish fragments
105S5E	porcelain	doll fragment
Features		
35N3F	porcelain	doll fragment
25N4F	glass	blue bead, faceted, 8 mm diameter, 7 mm length
02F	porcelain	toy tea pot fragment
05F	porcelain	doll fragment
25S1F	ceramic	toy doll carriage with doll
Miscellaneous Recovery		
	porcelain	toy plate fragment

FAUNAL CODE SHEET
Route 236 Project (Duke Street)

Side

I= Indeterminate
U= Unpaired
L=Left
R=Right

Portion

1= Indeterminate fragment
2= Whole
3= Proximal/anterior/superior
4= Distal/posterior/inferior
5= Shaft/medial
6= Lateral
7= Spinous process
8= Centrum
9= Tooth enamel
10= Tooth root
11= Petrous portion
12= Epiphysis
13= Proximal and shaft
14= Distal and shaft
17= Articular process
18= Bony plate
24= Blade
25= Transverse process
26= Acetabulum
57= Hinge

Age

0= Indeterminate
1= Adult
2= Subadult
3= Infant/fetal

Burn

0= Not burned
1= Calcined
2= Blackened

Butchery

0= No evidence
1= Sawn transversely
2= Sawn obliquely
3= Sawn longitudinally
4= Sawn
5= Cut (marks)
6= Sawn twice (steak)
7= Rodent gnawed

Table C:11
Bontz Site (44AX103)
Faunal Remains From Test Units (Layer B)

Prov	Taxon	Element	Side	Portion	Age	Burn	Butcher	Freq
<u>Lot #1</u>								
35S,16E	Mammal	Indet	I	1	0	1	0	1
" "	<u>Crassostrea</u>							
	<u>virginica</u>							
	Oyster	Shell	I	1	0	0	0	1
<u>Lot #2</u>								
15S,2.5E	Mammal	Indet	I	1	0	0	0	7
" "	" "	Rib	I	5	0	0	0	1
" "	L Mammal	Indet	I	1	0	0	0	4
" "	" "	Rib	I	5	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	Long Bone	I	5	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	Flat Bone	I	24	0	0	0	1
" "	<u>Leporidae</u>							
	Rabbit	Metatarsal	I	1	0	0	0	2
25S,5E	Indet	Indet	I	1	0	0	0	2
" "	Mammal	Indet	I	1	0	0	0	15
" "	" "	Tooth	I	9	0	0	0	1
" "	L Mammal	Indet	I	1	0	0	0	3
" "	" "	Incisor						
		Tooth	I	1	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	Long Bone	I	1	0	0	0	1
" "	<u>Sus scrofa</u>							
	Pig	Canine Tooth	I	1	0	0	0	1
" "	Sheep/goat	Cheek Tooth	I	2	0	0	0	1
" "	<u>Ovis aries</u>							
	Sheep	Proximal phalanx	I	2	0	0	0	1
" "	<u>Crassostrea</u>							
	<u>virginica</u>							
	Oyster	Shell	I	1	0	0	0	5
35S,5E	<u>Bos taurus</u>							
	Cow	Cheek Tooth	I	9	0	0	0	1
65S,5E	Indet	Indet	I	1	0	0	0	5
" "	Mammal	Indet	I	1	0	0	0	4
" "	" "	Tooth	I	9	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	Incisor						
		Tooth	I	2	0	0	0	1
" "	L Mammal	Incisor						
		Tooth	I	10	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	Long Bone	I	5	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	Middle phalanx	I	14	0	0	0	1

Table C:11 (continued)
Bontz Site (44AX103)
Faunal Remains From Test Units (Layer B)

Prov	Taxon	Element	Side	Portion	Age	Burn	Butcher	Freq
<u>Lot #2</u>								
(cont)								
65S,5E	<u>Bos taurus</u>							
	Cow	Rib	I	5	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	Patella	I	2	0	0	0	1
" "	<u>Sus scrofa</u>							
	Pig	Canine Tooth	I	9	0	0	0	1
" "	L Bird	Indet	I	1	0	0	0	1
" "	<u>Gallus</u>							
	<u>gallus</u>							
	Chicken	Femur	R	2	0	0	0	1
" "	<u>Crassostrea</u>							
	<u>virginica</u>							
	Oyster	Shell	I	1	0	0	0	1
75S,5E	L Mammal	Incisor						
		Tooth	I	2	0	0	0	1
" "	<u>Crassostrea</u>							
	<u>virginica</u>							
	Oyster	Shell	I	1	0	0	0	1
85S,5E	Indet	Indet	I	1	0	0	0	2
" "	L Mammal	Incisor						
		Tooth	I	2	0	0	0	1
<u>Lot #3</u>								
10N,12.5W	<u>Crassostrea</u>							
	<u>virginica</u>							
	Oyster	Shell	I	1	0	0	0	3
0,5W	Indet	Indet	I	1	0	0	0	5
" "	L Mammal	Long Bone	I	5	0	0	0	1
" "	<u>Leporidae</u>							
	Rabbit	Femur	R	3	0	0	0	1
0,20W	Mammal	Indet	I	1	0	0	0	8
" "	L Mammal	Indet	I	1	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	Tooth	I	9	0	0	0	5
" "	" "	Incisor						
		Tooth	I	2	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	Vertebra	I	1	0	0	0	2
" "	" "	" "	U	12	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	Rib	I	5	0	0	0	1
" "	L Mammal	Long Bone	I	5	0	0	0	2
" "	" "	Scapula	I	3	0	0	3	1

Table C:11 (continued)
Bontz Site (44AX103)
Faunal Remains From Test Units (Layer B)

Prov	Taxon	Element	Side	Portion	Age	Burn	Butcher	Freq
Lot #3 (cont) 0,20W	<u>Bos taurus</u>							
" "	Cow	Cheek Tooth	I	2	0	0	0	3
" "	" "	Phalanx	I	6	0	0	0	1
" "	<u>Leporidae</u>							
" "	Rabbit	Incisor						
" "		Tooth	U	2	0	0	0	1
" "	<u>Crassostrea virginica</u>							
" "	Oyster	Shell	I	1	0	0	0	11
" "	" "	" "	U	2	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	" "	U	57	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	" "	I	1	0	0	0	8
" "	" "	" "	L	2	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	" "	L	57	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	" "	U	2	0	0	0	1
" "	<u>Mercenaria mercenaria</u>							
" "	Quahog	Shell	I	1	0	0	0	1
10S,12.5W	Mammal	Indet	I	1	0	0	0	1
" "	L Mammal	" "	I	1	0	0	0	2
" "	" "	Tooth	I	9	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	Incisor						
" "		Tooth	I	2	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	" "	I	9	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	Rib	I	5	0	0	0	1
" "	<u>Bos taurus</u>							
" "	Cow	Middle phalanx	I	2	0	0	0	1
" "	Medium-size Mammal	Pubis	L	1	0	0	0	1
" "	<u>Ovis aries</u>							
" "	Sheep	Cheek Tooth	I	2	0	0	0	1
" "	<u>Crassostrea virginica</u>							
" "	Oyster	Shell	I	1	0	0	0	1
25S,7.5W	Mammal	Indet	I	1	0	0	0	36
" "	" "	Incisor						
" "		Tooth	I	10	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	Rib	I	5	0	0	0	1
" "	L Mammal	Indet	I	1	0	0	0	5
" "	" "	" "	I	1	0	0	7	1
" "	" "	Temporal	I	11	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	Flat Bone	I	24	0	0	0	1

Table C:11 (continued)
Bontz Site (44AX103)
Faunal Remains From Test Units (Layer B)

Prov	Taxon	Element	Side	Portion	Age	Burn	Butcher	Freq
<u>Lot #3</u>								
(cont)								
25S,7.5W	<u>Bos taurus</u>							
	Cow	Phalanx	I	6	0	0	0	1
" "	L Bird	Indet	I	1	0	0	0	1
" "	<u>Crassostrea</u>							
	<u>virginica</u>							
	Oyster	Shell	I	1	0	0	0	13
" "	" "	" "	L	57	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	" "	U	2	0	0	0	1
25S,15W	Mammal	Long Bone	I	5	0	1	0	1
" "	L Mammal	Rib	I	5	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	Long Bone	I	5	0	0	0	1
35S,5W	Indet	Indet	I	1	0	0	0	1
" "	Mammal	" "	I	1	0	0	0	1
" "	L Mammal	Incisor						
		Tooth	I	2	0	0	0	1
" "	<u>Bos taurus</u>							
	Cow	Proximal						
		phalanx	I	2	0	0	0	1
" "	<u>Crassostrea</u>							
	<u>virginica</u>							
	Oyster	Shell	I	1	0	0	0	3
35S,15W	Mammal	Indet	I	1	0	0	0	18
" "	" "	Tooth	I	9	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	Long Bone	I	5	0	0	0	1
" "	L Mammal	Indet	I	1	0	0	0	2
" "	<u>Bos taurus</u>							
	Cow	Middle						
		phalanx	I	2	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	Patella	I	1	0	0	2	1
" "	Ungulate	Middle						
		phalanx	I	2	0	0	0	1
" "	<u>Crassostrea</u>							
	<u>virginica</u>							
	Oyster	Shell	I	1	0	0	0	2
45S,5W	Mammal	Indet	I	1	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	Long Bone	I	5	0	0	0	1
" "	<u>Bos taurus</u>							
	Cow	Cheek Tooth	I	2	0	0	0	1
" "	Sheep/goat	Radius	I	5	0	0	0	1

Table C:11 (continued)
Bontz Site (44AX103)
Faunal Remains From Test Units (Layer B)

Prov	Taxon	Element	Side	Portion	Age	Burn	Butcher	Freq
<u>Lot #3</u>								
(Cont)								
45S,15W	Indet	Indet	I	1	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	" "	I	1	1	0	0	1
" "	" "	Long Bone	I	1	0	0	0	1
" "	Mammal	Indet	I	1	0	0	0	14
" "	" "	" "	I	1	0	1	0	1
" "	" "	Long Bone	I	5	0	0	0	1
" "	L Mammal	Indet	I	1	0	0	0	3
" "	" "	Incisor						
" "	" "	Tooth	I	2	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	Vertebra	I	1	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	" "	I	5	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	Long Bone	I	5	0	0	0	2
" "	" "	Flat Bone	I	24	0	0	0	2
" "	" "	" "	I	24	0	0	4	1
" "	<u>Bos taurus</u>							
" "	Cow	Rib	I	5	0	0	0	1
" "	<u>Sus scrofa</u>							
" "	Pig	Incisor						
" "	" "	Tooth	I	10	0	0	0	1
" "	Ungulate	Cheek Tooth	I	2	0	0	0	1
" "	<u>Ovis aries</u>							
" "	Sheep	Distal phalanx	I	2	0	0	0	1
" "	<u>Crassostrea virginica</u>							
" "	Oyster	Shell	I	1	0	0	0	3
" "	" "	" "	L	2	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	" "	U	2	0	0	0	1
55S,5W	Mammal	Indet	I	1	0	1	0	1
" "	L Mammal	Flat Bone	I	24	0	0	0	1
" "	<u>Rattus norvegicus</u>							
" "	Norway Rat	Femur	L	2	0	0	0	1
" "	<u>Gullus gullas</u>							
" "	Chicken	Tibiotarsus	R	3	0	0	0	2
" "	<u>Crassostrea virginica</u>							
" "	Oyster	Shell	I	1	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	" "	I	2	0	0	0	2
" "	" "	" "	U	2	0	0	0	2
55S,15W	Indet	Indet	I	1	0	0	0	2
" "	Mammal	" "	I	1	0	0	0	5

Table C:11 (continued)
Bontz Site (44AX103)
Faunal Remains From Test Units (Layer B)

Prov	Taxon	Element	Side	Portion	Age	Burn	Butcher	Freq
<u>Lot #3</u>								
(Cont)								
55S,15W	L Mammal	Indet	I	1	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	Tooth	I	9	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	Incisor						
" "	" "	Tooth	I	10	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	Long Bone	I	5	0	0	0	2
" "	Ungulate	Indet						
" "	" "	Cranial	I	1	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	Cheek Tooth	I	10	0	0	0	1
" "	<u>Ovis aries</u>							
" "	Sheep	Proximal						
" "	" "	phalanx	I	3	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	" "	I	4	0	0	0	1
" "	Bird	Long Bone	I	5	0	0	0	1
" "	<u>Crassostrea</u>							
" "	<u>virginica</u>							
" "	Oyster	Shell	I	1	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	" "	I	2	0	0	0	2
" "	" "	" "	L	2	0	0	0	2
" "	" "	" "	U	1	0	0	0	1
" "	<u>Mercenaria</u>							
" "	<u>mercenaria</u>							
" "	Quhog	Shell	I	1	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	" "	I	2	0	0	0	1
65S,5W	Mammal	Indet	I	1	0	0	0	2
" "	" "	Long Bone	I	1	0	0	0	1
" "	L Mammal	Incisor						
" "	" "	Tooth	I	2	0	0	0	1
" "	Bird	Indet	I	1	0	0	0	2
75S,5W	L Mammal	Indet	I	1	0	0	0	2
" "	<u>Bos taurus</u>							
" "	Cow	Tooth	I	9	0	0	0	1
" "	<u>Crassostrea</u>							
" "	<u>virginica</u>							
" "	Oyster	Shell	I	1	0	0	0	1
75S,15W	Mammal	Indet	I	1	0	0	0	5
" "	" "	" "	I	1	0	0	4	1
" "	" "	Long Bone	I	5	0	0	0	1
" "	L Mammal	Tooth	I	9	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	Incisor						
" "	" "	Tooth	I	2	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	" "	I	10	0	0	0	1

Table C:11 (continued)
Bontz Site (44AX103)
Faunal Remains From Test Units (Layer B)

Prov	Taxon	Element	Side	Portion	Age	Burn	Butcher	Freq
Lot #3								
(Cont)								
75S,15W	<u>Bos taurus</u>							
	Cow	Tooth	I	9	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	Vertebra	U	7	0	0	0	1
" "	<u>Sus scrofa</u>							
	Pig	Incisor						
		Tooth	I	2	0	0	0	1
85S,5W	Indet	Indet	I	1	0	0	0	1
" "	Mammal	" "	I	1	0	0	2	1
" "	L Mammal	Long Bone	I	5	0	0	6	1
" "	<u>Crassostrea</u>							
	<u>virginica</u>							
	Oyster	Shell	I	1	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	" "	I	2	0	0	0	3
" "	" "	" "	U	2	0	0	0	1
85S,15W	L Mammal	Long Bone	I	1	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	Flat Bone	I	24	0	0	0	1
" "	Ungualte	Tooth	I	9	0	0	0	1
" "	<u>Crassostrea</u>							
	<u>virginica</u>							
	Oyster	Shell	I	1	0	0	0	2
95S,15W	Indet	Indet	I	1	0	0	0	3
" "	Mammal	" "	I	1	0	0	0	17
" "	L Mammal	" "	I	1	0	0	0	6
" "	" "	Tooth	I	9	0	0	0	2
" "	" "	Incisor	I	9	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	" "	I	10	0	0	0	4
" "	" "	Long Bone	I	5	0	0	0	2
" "	<u>Bos taurus</u>							
	Cow	Cheek Tooth	I	9	0	0	0	1
" "	<u>Sus scrofa</u>							
	Pig	Canine Tooth	I	9	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	Cheek Tooth	I	9	0	0	0	2
" "	Sheep/goat	Cheek Tooth	I	2	0	0	0	1
" "	Ungualte	Tooth	I	9	0	0	0	1
" "	<u>Gullas gallus</u>							
	Chicken	Scapula	I	1	0	0	0	1
" "	<u>Crassostrea</u>							
	<u>virginica</u>							
	Oyster	Shell	I	1	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	" "	L	2	0	0	0	1

Total= 407

Table C:11 (continued)
Bontz Site (44AX103)
Faunal Remains From Features

Prov	Taxon	Element	Side	Portion	Age	Burn	Butcher	Freq
ASSOCIATION								
<u>Structure-</u>								
<u>One</u>								
10N-2F	Mammal	Indet	I	1	0	1	0	2
" "	L Mammal	Indet	I	1	0	0	0	2
" "	" "	Long Bone	I	1	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	" "	I	5	0	0	0	1
" "	<u>Emydidae</u>							
" "	Pond/Box							
" "	Turtle	Plastron	I	18	0	0	0	1
" "	<u>Crassostrea</u>							
" "	<u>virginica</u>							
" "	Oyster	Shell	I	1	0	0	0	2
15N-2F	<u>Crassostrea</u>							
" "	<u>virginica</u>							
" "	Oyster	Shell	I	1	0	0	0	71
" "	" "	" "	L	2	0	0	0	41
" "	" "	" "	U	2	0	0	0	38
" "	<u>Mercenaria</u>							
" "	<u>mercenaria</u>							
" "	Quahog	Shell	I	1	0	0	0	13
" "	" "	" "	I	2	0	0	0	5
<u>Structure</u>								
<u>Two</u>								
35N-2F	Indet	Indet	I	1	0	0	0	1
" "	Mammal	Indet	I	1	0	0	0	5
" "	" "	Long Bone	I	5	2	0	0	1
" "	L Mammal	Vertebra	U	1	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	" "	U	6	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	Rib	I	24	0	0	0	2
" "	" "	" "	I	24	0	0	1	1
" "	" "	Long Bone	I	5	0	0	2	1
" "	" "	" "	I	5	0	0	6	3
" "	" "	" "	I	5	2	0	0	1
" "	<u>Bos taurus</u>							
" "	Cow	Femur	R	5	0	0	6	1
" "	<u>Sus scrofa</u>							
" "	Pig	Incisor						
" "	" "	Tooth	R	2	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	Rib	I	24	0	0	0	1
" "	L Bird	Long Bone	I	5	0	0	0	1

Table C:11 (continued)
Bontz Site (44AX103)
Faunal Remains From Features

Prov	Taxon	Element	Side	Portion	Age	Burn	Butcher	Freq
<u>Structure-</u>								
<u>Two (Cont)</u>								
35N-2F								
" "	<u>Gallus</u>							
	<u>gallus</u>							
	Chicken	Synsacrum	I	1	0	0	0	2
" "	" "	Tibiotarsus	R	13	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	Furculum	I	3	0	0	0	1
" "	<u>Accipiter</u>							
	Hawk	Tarometa-						
		tarsus	I	14	0	0	0	1
" "	<u>Crassostrea</u>							
	<u>virginica</u>							
	Oyster	Shell	I	1	0	0	0	2
" "	" "	" "	I	2	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	" "	L	2	0	0	0	4
" "	" "	" "	U	2	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	" "	U	57	0	0	0	1
" "	<u>Mercenaria</u>							
	<u>mercenaria</u>	Shell	I	1	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	" "	I	2	0	0	0	1
35N-3F	L Bird	Long Bone	I	5	0	0	0	2
" "	<u>Crassostrea</u>							
	<u>virginica</u>							
	Oyster	Shell	I	1	0	0	0	14
" "	" "	" "	L	2	0	0	0	10
" "	" "	" "	U	2	0	0	0	6
<u>Postholes</u>								
East/West								
Fencerow								
35S-1F	Mammal	Indet	I	1	0	0	0	3
" "	" "	" "	I	1	0	1	0	2
" "	L Mammal	Rib	I	24	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	Long Bone	I	5	0	0	0	2
" "	<u>Crassostrea</u>							
	<u>virginica</u>							
	Oyster	Shell	I	1	0	0	0	1
35S-2F	<u>Crassostrea</u>							
	<u>virginica</u>							
	Oyster	Shell	I	1	0	0	0	1

Table C:11 (continued)
 Bontz Site (44AX103)
 Faunal Remains From Features

<u>Prov</u>	<u>Taxon</u>	<u>Element</u>	<u>Side</u>	<u>Portion</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Burn</u>	<u>Butcher</u>	<u>Freq</u>
<u>Postholes</u>								
Lot #3								
60S-2F	<u>Bos taurus</u>							
	Cow	Femur	R	5	0	0	6	1
" "	L Bird	Long Bone	I	5	0	0	0	1
65S-4F	L Mammal	Temporal	I	11	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	Vertebra	U	1	0	0	0	2
" "	" "	Long Bone	I	5	0	0	0	1
" "	<u>Crassostrea</u>							
	<u>virginica</u>							
	Oyster	Shell	I	2	0	0	0	1

Total=263

APPENDIX D: ARTIFACT TABLES USMRR SITE

Table D:1
USMRR SITE (44AX105)
Glass Inventory
(Features)

<u>Provenience</u>	<u>Container</u>	<u>Tableware</u>	<u>Window</u>	<u>Unknown</u>	<u>Heat Altered</u>	<u>Total</u>
0N3F	5		186	89		280
10N1F			4	16		20
10N2F	24		4	5		33
10N4F				4		4
15N1F		1		10		11
15N3F			1	8		9
20N1F	8			12		20
20N3F	7			4		11
20N4F			10	21		31
20N5F	5		9	14		28
20N6F	1		8	15		24
20N7F				3		3
25N1F	34	25	66	362	2	489
25N4F				26		26
25N6F			1			1
25N8F				1		1
Totals	84	26	289	590	2	991

Table D:1
USMRR SITE (44AX105)
Glass Inventory
(Test Units)

Provenience	Container	Tableware	Window	Unknown	Heat Altered	Total
5N132.5W			4	1		5
5N135W			4	20		24
5N140W			6	13		19
5N145W	4		11	11		26
8N115W	3		8	59		70
8N125W	9	1		98		108
10N025W				5		5
10N045W	11		39	189	1	240
10N050W			13	5		18
10N060W	1			19		20
10N115W	12		18	110		140
10N120W	2		3	44		49
10N125W	118	6	30	294	4	452
10N132.5W				18		18
10N135W			7	23		30
10N140W			51	30		81
10N145W			427	9		436
10N155W	196	2	89	1191		1478
10N165W	140	34	72	1052		1298
15N140W	2	1	64	4		71
15N145W	1		92	3		96
20N050W			2	9		11
20N095W	3		17	84		104
20N100W	78		4	189		271
20N110W	15		22	172		209
20N120W	29		36	154		219
20N125W	25		29	151		205
20N140W	51	1	41	435		528
20N160W	71		8	157		236
25N160W	142	4	62	521	1	730
Totals	913	49	1159	5070	6	7197

Table D:2 Glass Analysis, Trademarks, Alexandria Phase III, United States Military Railroad, Site 44AX105,
Test Units and Miscellaneous Recovery.




Prov.	Layer/ Level	Description	Trademark	Comment
25N165W	B/2	1 clear base fragment	WAS	No additional information
25N160W	A/1	1 brown body fragment	ABST/ 44  /44	No additional information
25N160W	A/1	1 brown base	D11/56-45 	Mark dates between 1929-1954 of the Owens-Illinois Glass Company, Toledo, Ohio (Toulouse 1972:403).
25N160W	A/1	1 machine-made, clear-base fragment	BALL	Mark dates after 1900 by Ball Bros. Glass Manufacturing Muncie, Indiana.
25N160W	B/1	1 blue-green insulator fragment	W. Brookfield/ 45 Brookfield St. NV/PAT/Jan. 25th18	No additional information.
25N160W	B/1	1 clear body fragment	PEPSI COLA	soft drink was produced after 1901 (Paul and Parmalee 1973:119).
25N160W	B/1	1 clear base fragment	DES PAT D-12/67  /MADE IN USA	No additional information available.
25N140W	A/1	1 machine-made clear whole bottle	FEDERAL LAW FORBIDS SALE OR REUSE OF THIS BOTTLE	Law against reuse embossed after 1932 (Newman 1970:72).
25N140W	A/1	1 clear panel fragment	LATER &-/ ALE DRUGGIS/ XANDRIA, VA./ ST'D 1792	No additional information

Table D:2 Glass Analysis, Trademarks, Alexandria Phase III, United States Military Railroad, Site 44AX105, Test Units and Miscellaneous Recovery (continued).





Prov.	Layer/ Level	Description	Trademark	Comment
20N160W	A/1	1 clear body fragment	ERTY OF/COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO/ALEXANDRIA, VA.	Coca-Cola plant in Alexandria directories of 1936 and 1938 but not in 1917 or 1931 (Hills Alexandria (Virginia) City Directory Vol 1936 xxv:115 Vol 1938 xxxvi:95).
20N160W	A/1	1 cobalt blue body fragment	THIS CUP HOLDS	Probably a medicine bottle.
20N140W	A/1	1 clear body fragment	SODAWAT/ONTENTS 6 FL	From a soda water bottle.
20N100W	A/1	1 brown base	AHK	Mark used by Alexander H. Kerr & Co., Los Angeles, CA after 1944.
10N160W	A/1	1 clear body fragment	URCHELL	No additional information.
10N160W	A/1	1 clear body fragment	HORNER	No additional information.
10N160W	A/1	1 clear body fragment	partial mark of 	Mark of Robert Brewing Co., Alexandria, VA. Begun in 1861, not in operation by 1915 (Boyd's Directory of Alexandria 1917, Directory of Reliable Business Houses 1883).
10N125W	A/1	1 clear base fragment		Mark used 1935-1949 by the Metro Glass Bottle Co., Jersey City, NJ (Toulouse 1972:342).
Misc. Recovery		1 blue-green base fragment		No additional information.
Misc. Recovery		1 clear whole paneled bottle	 /LARKIN SOAP CO./BUFFALO, NY	Mark of the Larkin Co., Buffalo, NY (1875-1942) (Fike 1987:67).

Table D:2 Glass Analysis, Trademarks, Alexandria Phase III, United States Military Railroad, Site 44AX105, Test Units and Miscellaneous Recovery (continued).

Prov.	Layer/ Level	Description	Trademark	Comment
Skim		1 blue-green base fragment of torpedo bottle	ORK BRANDED S/ NTRELL & ANE	Mark dates to ca. 1860-1890 by Cantrell & Cochrane, Dublin and Belfast (Spillman 1983:60; Paul and Parmalee 1973:41).
Skim		1 clear base	ALEXANDRIA, VA	No additional information available.
		1 opaque white jarliner	WHITE CROWN/CAP/ PAT 11-22-10	Mark of White Crown ca. 1910 (Toulouse 1967:327).

Metal Code Sheet

PROV= Provenience
Grid coordinance

UT= Unit type
13= 5 x 5 ft test unit
14= 2.5 x 2.5 ft test unit
15= Feature
29= 2.5 x 5 ft test unit
30= 5 x 3 ft test unit
31= 5 x 4 ft test unit

LA= Layer
99= Unknown
A-Q= Arbitrary layers

FUNCTIONAL GROUPS

HN= Handwrought
UN= Unknown nail
CN= Machine cut nail
WN= Wire nail
STR= Structural
ACT= Activities
FRN= Furniture
KTC= Kitchen
PER= Personal
CLT= Clothing
WPN= Weaponry
MSC= Miscellaneous
UNK= Unknown

TL= Total artifacts

Table D:4
USMRR SITE (44AX105)
Metal From Individual Test Units

PROV	UT	LA	HN	CN	WN	UN	STR	ACT	FRN	KTC	PER	CLT	WPN	MSC	UNK	TL
005N132.5W	29	99	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	4
005N135W	13	99	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
005N140W	13	99	0	0	0	4	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8
005N145W	13	99	0	1	0	26	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	40
008N115W	24	A	0	1	1	23	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	19	44
008N115W	24	B	0	0	0	8	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	11
008N115W	24	C	0	0	0	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7
008N125W	24	A	0	1	0	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	13	24
008N125W	24	B	0	0	0	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	10
008N125W	24	C	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
010N025W	13	A	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
010N045W	13	99	0	1	0	44	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	63	108
010N045W	13	A	0	3	0	47	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	62
010N050W	14	A	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
010N060W	14	A	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6
010N115W	13	A	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	14	20
010N115W	13	B	0	1	0	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9
010N115W	13	C	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
010N120W	13	A	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	7
010N120W	13	B	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
010N125W	13	A	0	0	0	43	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	61
010N125W	13	C	0	0	0	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	18
010N125W	13	D	0	0	0	14	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	24
010N132.5	29	A	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	4
010N135W	13	99	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	6
010N135W	13	A	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
010N135W	13	B	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4
010N140W	13	A	0	0	0	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	12
010N145W	13	A	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
010N155W	13	A	0	14	1	35	48	18	0	0	0	0	0	1	10	127
010N155W	13	B	0	0	0	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	9
010N155W	13	C	0	0	0	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	8
010N165W	13	A	0	0	1	31	1	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	53
010N165W	13	B	0	4	0	21	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	35
010N165W	13	C	0	0	0	9	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	18
015N140W	13	A	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4
015N145W	13	A	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	7
020N050W	13	A	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3
020N050W	13	B	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	7
020N095W	13	A	0	0	0	10	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	12
020N100W	13	A	0	2	0	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	8
020N110W	13	A	0	2	2	16	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	26
020N120W	13	A	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4
020N120W	13	B	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3
020N125W	13	A	0	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	10
020N125W	13	B	0	3	0	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	11

Table D:4 (continued)
 USMRR SITE (44AX105)
 Metal From Individual Test Units

PROV	UT	LA	HN	CN	WN	UN	STR	ACT	FRN	KTC	PER	CLT	WPN	MSC	UNK	TL
020N140W	13	A	0	2	1	4	1	16	0	0	0	0	0	3	5	32
020N140W	13	B	0	1	0	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	15	24
020N160W	13	A	0	0	0	7	0	5	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	15
020N160W	13	B	0	2	0	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12
025N140W	13	A	0	1	0	0	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8
025N160W	13	A	0	1	2	5	4	14	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	30
025N160W	13	B	0	1	2	13	3	6	0	0	0	0	0	2	15	42
Totals=			0	57	12	475	85	102	3	0	0	0	0	10	269	1013

Table D:4
USMRR SITE (44AX105)
Metal From Individual Features

PROV	UT	LA	HN	CN	WN	UN	STR	ACT	FRN	KTC	PER	CLT	WPN	MSC	UNK	TL
0000003F	15	99	0	0	0	12	37	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	52
0000003F	15	A	0	4	1	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	15
0000003F	15	B	0	2	1	46	28	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	18	104
0000003F	15	C	0	27	0	20	14	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	84	149
0000003F	15	D	0	47	0	73	8	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	146
010N001F	15	A	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
010N002F	15	A	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
010N005F	15	A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
020N001F	15	A	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
020N001F	15	I	0	3	0	18	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	22
025N001F	15	O	0	0	0	8	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	13
025N001F	15	99	0	56	0	271	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	6	21	360
025N001F	15	A	0	3	3	44	1	6	0	0	1	0	0	0	23	81
025N001F	15	B	0	0	0	18	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	18
025N001F	15	C	0	10	0	43	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	56
025N001F	15	D	0	64	1	221	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	16	304
025N001F	15	E	0	43	0	212	31	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	293
025N001F	15	F	0	14	0	110	12	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	26	164
025N001F	15	H	0	0	0	12	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12
025N001F	15	I	22	696	0	496	479	39	1	1	0	1	1	0	574	2310
025N001F	15	J	0	1	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	8
025N001F	15	K	0	4	0	18	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	23
025N001F	15	L	0	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8
025N001F	15	N	0	8	0	23	17	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	21	70
025N001F	15	O	0	6	3	27	19	0	0	0	0	0	0	20	33	108
025N001F	15	P	0	3	0	26	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	14	44
025N001F	15	Q	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
025N004F	15	99	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5
025N008F	15	A	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
025N009F	15	99	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
025N009F	15	A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2
Totals=			22	1000	10	1722	652	77	1	1	1	1	1	27	860	4375

Table D:5
USMRR SITE (44AX105)
Bullets Inventory

Provenience (Level)	Diameter/ Length	Cartridge Type	Armiment Type	Description of Bullet Types
<u>Test Units</u>				
8N 115W	.58	---	Musket	Musket ball (Lead)
10N120W	.63	---	Musket	Musket ball (Lead)
15N125W	.572 x 1.06"	Paper	Rifled Musket	U.S. Mold Harpers Ferry 1855.
25N140W	.315	---	Pistol	Pistol ball (Lead)
110N115W	.63	---	Musket	Musket ball (Lead)
<u>Features</u>				
10N-1F (A)	.22 x .323"	Brass	Revolver	Smith and Wesson
10N-1F N½	.453 x .669"	Paper	Revolver	Johnson & Dow- Patent
25N-1F (L1)	.69 x 1.06"	Paper	Rifled Musket	U.S. Mold for 70 cal. rifled musket.
25N-1F (C7)	.453 x .472"	Paper	Revolver	Johnson & Dow- Patent
25N-1F E½ (C1)	.453 x .669"	Paper	Revolver	Johnson & Dow- Patent
25N-1F E½ (D1)	.435 x .472"	Paper	Revolver	Johnson & Dow- Patent
25N-1F E½ (I7)	.58 x 1.02"	Paper	Rifled- Musket	Two (2) U.S. Mold
	.54 x 1.17"	Skin	Rifled	Five (5) U.S. Mold Regulation Patent 1841 (Rifle)
25N-1F W½ (L1)	.69 x 1.02"	Paper	Rifled Musket	U.S. Mold for 70 cal. rifled musket.
25N-1F W½ (I0)	.53 .54 x 1.17	--- Skin	Musket Rifled	Musket ball (Lead) Two (2) U.S. Mold Regulation Patent 1841 (Rifle)
<u>Gradall</u>	.69	---	Musket	Musket ball (Lead)
" "	.58	---	Musket	Musket ball (Lead)

Table D:5
USMRR SITE (44AX105)
Inventory of Bullet Casings

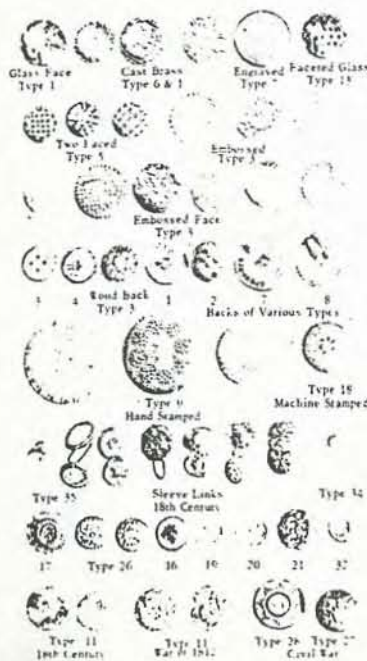
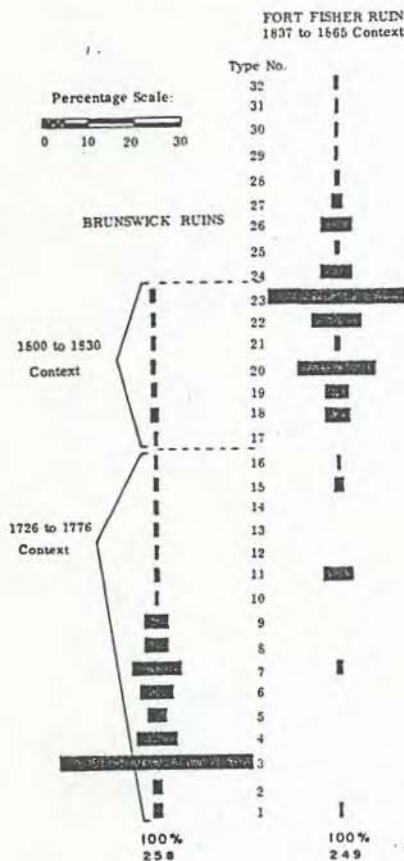
<u>Provenience</u>	<u>Diameter/Length</u>	<u>Caliber</u>	<u>Description of Casings</u>
<u>Test Units</u>			
08N125W	8mm /14mm	.30	Rim fire. No mark on cap.
10N125W	6mm /10mm	.30	Rim fire. "U" mark on cap.
" "	6.5mm/ 6mm	.30	Rim fire. "U" mark on cap.
" "	8mm /	.30	Rim fire. No marks on cap. Corroded, no length measurement.
" "	8mm /	.30	Rim fire. No mark on cap.
" "	8mm /13mm	.30	Two (2) recovered. Rim fired. No mark on cap.
" "	8mm /14mm	.30	Rim fire. No mark on cap.
10N160W	6.5mm/10mm	.22	Rim fire. Diamond mark on cap. Ball end tapers. Possible blank for starter pistol.
20N140W	6.5mm/ 7mm	.22	Rim fire. "U" mark on cap.
<u>Features</u>			
25N1F	6.5mm/ 5mm	.22	A small crossection of the cartridge.
" "	7.5mm/13mm	.28	Two (2) caps recovered. Rim fired. No mark on cap.
" "	8mm /13mm	.30	Rim fire. No marks on cap.
" "	8mm /14mm	.30	Four (4) recovered. Rim fire. No mark on cap.
" "	9mm /14mm	.32	Rim fire. No mark on cap.
" "	---/---	---	Rim fire. Crushed cartridge.
<u>Misc Recovery</u>	7mm /13mm	.25	Rim fire. No marks on cap.

Table D:6. Coin Artifacts, Alexandria Phase III, United States Military Railroad (USMRR), 44AX105.

Provenience	Description	Date	Mint	Reference
10N160W Layer A Level 1	Indian head type penny	1901		
Layer B Level 1	Buffalo type nickel	1917	P (Philadelphia Mint)	
10N150W Layer 2 Level 1	Indian head-type penny	1885		
	Indian head-type penny	1889	P (Philadelphia Mint)	
Misc.	Indian head-type penny	1864	P (Philadelphia Mint)	
Gradall Recovery	Buffalo-type nickel	1929	P (Philadelphia Mint)	

ANALYSIS OF THE BUTTONS FROM THE RUINS AT BRUNSWICK TOWN AND FORT FISHER, N.C. 1726 - 1865

Percentage Relationship of the Button Types



<p>one piece cast back with drilled eye</p> <p>spun back flux joined</p> <p>cast face</p> <p>TYPE 1</p>	<p>eye brazed or soldered</p> <p>hole for expanding gases</p> <p>seam brazed and polished</p> <p>TYPE 2</p>	<p>bone or wood back</p> <p>embossed face</p> <p>TYPE 3</p>	<p>brass wire eye</p> <p>bone back</p> <p>embossed face</p> <p>TYPE 4</p>
<p>two piece face</p> <p>pierced top</p> <p>polished under-face</p> <p>TYPE 5</p>	<p>cast with eye in place</p> <p>casting spur</p> <p>cast back</p> <p>cast face flux joined</p> <p>TYPE 6</p>	<p>cast with eye in place</p> <p>foot on eye in boss</p> <p>spun back</p> <p>casting spur</p> <p>TYPE 7</p>	<p>cast with eye in place</p> <p>foot on eye in boss</p> <p>mold seam</p> <p>brass</p> <p>TYPE 8</p>
<p>flat disc</p> <p>brass</p> <p>well soldered eye</p> <p>TYPE 9</p>	<p>cast domed disc</p> <p>soldered "L" eye</p> <p>TYPE 10</p>	<p>one piece cast soft whitmetal</p> <p>mold seam</p> <p>TYPE 11</p>	<p>one piece cast steel</p> <p>iron oxide coating</p> <p>soft metal core</p> <p>TYPE 12</p>
<p>cast, faceted glass</p> <p>brass eye and boss pressed into back</p> <p>TYPE 13</p>	<p>drilled eye in shank</p> <p>one piece bone</p> <p>TYPE 14</p>	<p>no off-set rim</p> <p>bone disc</p> <p>TYPE 15</p>	<p>flat disc</p> <p>soldered eye</p> <p>crimped on rim face</p> <p>TYPE 16</p>
<p>cast pierced brass</p> <p>casting plugs</p> <p>TYPE 17</p>	<p>words & designs on back</p> <p>stamped brass</p> <p>TYPE 18</p>	<p>centering hole for cutting tool</p> <p>bone</p> <p>back usually flat</p> <p>TYPE 19</p>	<p>four hole bone disc back often rounded</p> <p>TYPE 20</p>
<p>iron face</p> <p>fiber center</p> <p>iron back</p> <p>TYPE 21</p>	<p>shell</p> <p>sunken panel</p> <p>flat back</p> <p>TYPE 22</p>	<p>porcelain</p> <p>convex front & back</p> <p>TYPE 23</p>	<p>iron back & front</p> <p>loose iron eye through back</p> <p>fabric covered</p> <p>TYPE 24</p>
<p>machine stamped brass face iron back & eye</p> <p>TYPE 25</p>	<p>machine stamped brass face & back eye loose in hole</p> <p><i>civilian</i></p> <p>TYPE 26</p>	<p>domed, machine embossed eye loose or soldered in hole</p> <p><i>line 1860 military</i></p> <p>TYPE 27</p>	<p>concave back machine stamped</p> <p>poorly soldered eye</p> <p>TYPE 28</p>
<p>cast soft whitmetal wire eye cast in boss</p> <p>TYPE 29</p>	<p>cast soft whitmetal</p> <p>TYPE 30</p>	<p>spun back drilled eye</p> <p>brass</p> <p>cast in one piece</p> <p>TYPE 31</p>	<p>stamped brass sunken panel</p> <p>TYPE 32</p>
<p>engraved bone sleeve link wire in brass plug pressed into back</p> <p>TYPE 33</p>	<p>cast one piece brass shank, shell & set holder with drilled eye</p> <p>shell disc</p> <p>glass set</p> <p>TYPE 34</p>	<p>stamped brass link</p> <p>brass wire eye</p> <p>brass set holder glass or paste set</p> <p>TYPE 35</p>	<p>button mold for Type 6 & 7</p> <p>casting outline casting spur</p> <p>wire eye in place ready for casting</p>

Table D:7. Button Analysis, Alexandria Phase III, United States Military Railroad (USMRR), Site 44AX105
Test Units and Miscellaneous Recovery.

Prov.	Features	Diameter (mm)	Description * (Type refers to South 1963)	Dates/Contexts
25N1F	glass	10.5	similar to Type 23*	
	glass	10	black with 4 holes and flat back	
	metal	21	resembles Type 7	
	metal (brass)	24	resembles infantry button with eagle and I on shield	used 1821-1902 (Albert 1976:36-39).
	metal	17	resembles Type 32	
	metal (brass)	21.5	resembles Type 18 and Type VIII of McDaniel and Russ 1989:56, ___ N DARD COLOUR TREBLE GILT, eagles and wreath on reverse.	1800-1865 (South 1964); used 1812-1820 (Olsen 1963) and used 1800-1850 (Johnson 1948).
	porcelain	11	resembles Type 23	
	porcelain	11	resembles Type 23	
03F	porcelain	11	resembles Type 23	
	porcelain	11	resembles Type 23	
25N165W	porcelain	12.5	2 holes, flat on both sides	
25N160W	porcelain	15.5	resembles Type 23	
	porcelain	14.5	resembles Type 23	
25N150W	porcelain	17	resembles Type 23	
20N140W	metal	13.5	resembles Type 27	
20N110W	bone	9		

Table D:7. Button Analysis, Alexandria Phase III, United States Military Railroad (USMRR), Site 44AX105
Test Units and Miscellaneous Recovery (continued).

Prov.	Features	Diameter (mm)	Description * (Type refers to South 1963)	Dates/Contexts
10N160W	metal	11	seems to be a snap	
	metal	13	dome front with copper, eye partially broken	
	porcelain		fragment	
	porcelain	11	resembles Type 23	
	hard rubber	18.5	NOVELTY RUBBER CO. on reverse	1849+ (McGuinn and Bazelon 1984:74).
	glass	8.5		
10N150W	porcelain	11	resembles Type 23	
	unknown	10.5	resembles Type 23, but has 4 holes	
10N140W	metal (brass)	13	resembles Type 10, but has round eye	
10N135W	metal	17	resembles Type 29	
10N125W	porcelain	11	resembles Type 23	
	glass	17.5	black, 1 hole, flat on reverse	
10N45W	porcelain	11	resembles Type 23	
Misc.	metal	15	on obverse, eagle with I on shield, infantry button	1821-1902 (Albert 1976:36- 39).

Table D:8. Marble Analysis, Alexandria Phase III, United States
Military Railroad (USMRR), Site 44AX105.

Provenience	Marble Type	Color/ Description	Diameter (mm)
25N160W	glass	amber, yellow, and white	16
25N16W	glass	white and red swirl	16
25N1F E1/2	clay	10YR8/1 white	17
20N160W	glass	light blue/dark blue swirl	18
20N160W	clay	19YR7/4 very pale brown	14
20N140W	clay	10R4/4 weak red	13
20N125W	clay	10YR6/2 light brownish gray	19
20N110W	glass	white	15
10N160W	clay	10YR4/3 brown/dark brown	16
10N160W	clay	5YR8/1 white	14
10N160W	clay	7.5YR7/6 reddish yellow	15
10N160W	clay	10YR7/6 yellow	15
10N160W	clay	7.5YR6/4 light brown	14
10N160W	glass	clear with opaque swirl	15
10N160W	glass	light blue/dark blue swirl	17
10N150W	clay	10YR4/3 brown/dark brown	14
10N150W	clay	5YR4/4 reddish brown	13
10N150W	clay	7.5YR6/6 reddish yellow	14
10N150W	clay	7.5YR6/6 reddish yellow	13
10N125W	glass	green	18
8N125W	clay	10YR7/4 very pale brown	15
skim shoveling	clay	5YR8/1 white	18
skim shoveling	clay	5YR8/1 white	16
miscellaneous	clay	5YR6/6 reddish yellow	15
recovery	clay	10YR8/1 white	15
recovery	clay	5YR8/1 white	12
recovery	clay	5YR8/1 white	18

Table D:9. Miscellaneous Artifacts, Alexandria Phase III,
United States Military Railroad (USMRR), 44AX105.

Provenience	Material	Description
30N5E	glass	opaque white bead, 7 mm diameter, 7 mm length
25N1F	bone	handle with cross-hatched design
	bone	handle with cross-hatched design from a 2-tine fork
	bone	handle with cross-hatched design
25N9F	bone	handle with metal
20N160W	plastic	yellow bead, 6 mm diameter, 6 mm length
20N140W	metal	pocket watch
20N110W	porcelain	doll fragment
10N160W	glass	light blue bead, 5.5 mm diameter, 5 mm length
miscellaneous recovery	glazed marbled clay	2 door knob fragments with dark brown glaze

FAUNAL CODE SHEET
Route 236 Project (Duke Street)

Side

- I= Indeterminate
- U= Unpaired
- L=Left
- R=Right

Portion

- 1= Indeterminate fragment
- 2= Whole
- 3= Proximal/anterior/superior
- 4= Distal/posterior/inferior
- 5= Shaft/medial
- 6= Lateral
- 7= Spinous process
- 8= Centrum
- 9= Tooth enamel
- 10= Tooth root
- 11= Petrous portion
- 12= Epiphysis
- 13= Proximal and shaft
- 14= Distal and shaft
- 17= Articular process
- 18= Bony plate
- 24= Blade
- 25= Transverse process
- 26= Acetabulum
- 57= Hinge

Age

- 0= Indeterminate
- 1= Adult
- 2= Subadult
- 3= Infant/fetal

Burn

- 0= Not burned
- 1= Calcined
- 2= Blackened

Butchery

- 0= No evidence
- 1= Sawn transversely
- 2= Sawn obliquely
- 3= Sawn longitudinally
- 4= Sawn
- 5= Cut (marks)
- 6= Sawn twice (steak)
- 7= Rodent gnawed

Table D:10
USMRR Site (44AX105)
Faunal Analysis: Feature 25N-1F

Taxon	Element	Side	Portion	Age	Burn	Butcher	Freq
Indet	Indet	I	1	0	0	0	3
Mammal	Indet	I	1	0	0	0	62
" "	" "	I	1	0	1	0	36
" "	" "	I	1	0	2	0	1
" "	" "	I	12	0	0	0	2
" "	" "	I	1	0	0	0	120
" "	" "	I	1	0	1	0	1
" "	" "	I	0	0	1	0	30
" "	" "	I	1	0	0	0	2386
" "	" "	I	1	0	1	0	419
" "	" "	I	1	0	2	0	8
" "	" "	I	1	2	0	0	1
" "	Vertebra	U	6	0	1	0	1
L.Mammal	Indet	I	0	0	1	0	20
" "	" "	I	1	0	0	0	992
" "	" "	I	1	0	0	4	3
" "	" "	I	1	0	0	5	1
" "	" "	I	1	0	1	0	113
" "	" "	I	1	0	2	0	3
" "	" "	I	1	2	0	0	63
" "	" "	I	12	0	0	0	13
" "	" "	I	12	2	0	0	5
" "	" "	I	17	0	0	0	2
" "	Atlas	U	6	0	0	0	1
" "	Vertebra	U	1	0	0	0	16
" "	" "	U	1	0	1	0	2
" "	" "	U	1	2	0	0	1
" "	" "	U	6	0	0	0	6
" "	" "	U	6	0	0	2	2
" "	" "	U	6	0	0	3	1
" "	" "	U	6	2	0	0	1
" "	" "	U	7	0	0	0	3
" "	" "	U	8	0	0	0	18
" "	" "	U	8	1	0	0	1
" "	" "	U	8	2	0	0	13
" "	" "	U	8	2	1	0	4
" "	" "	U	9	0	0	0	2
" "	" "	U	12	0	0	0	2
" "	" "	U	12	0	1	0	1
" "	" "	U	12	2	0	0	18
" "	" "	U	17	0	0	0	6
" "	" "	U	17	2	0	0	1

Table D:10 (continued)
 USMRR Site (44AX105)
 Faunal Analysis: Feature 25N-1F

Taxon	Element	Side	Portion	Age	Burn	Butcher	Freq
Large Mammal							
(Cont)							
" "	Rib	I	3	0	0	0	2
" "	" "	I	4	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	I	4	2	0	0	1
" "	" "	I	5	0	0	0	96
" "	" "	I	5	0	1	0	5
" "	" "	I	13	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	I	14	0	0	0	1
" "	Thoracic						
" "	Vertebra	U	7	0	0	0	1
" "	Innominate	I	24	0	0	0	1
" "	Axis	U	1	0	0	0	1
" "	Long Bone	I	1	0	0	0	2
" "	" "	I	1	2	0	2	1
" "	" "	I	5	0	0	0	32
" "	" "	I	5	0	0	1	4
" "	" "	I	5	1	0	0	13
" "	" "	I	5	0	2	0	1
" "	" "	I	12	0	0	0	2
" "	" "	U	12	0	0	0	3
" "	Tibia	R	13	2	0	0	1
" "	Scapula	I	17	1	0	0	1
" "	Flat Bone	I	1	0	0	0	20
" "	" "	I	24	0	0	0	36
" "	Radius	L	4	1	0	0	1
Small Mammal	Long Bone	I	1	0	0	0	1
<u>Bos taurus</u>							
Cow	Cheek Tooth	I	1	0	0	0	1
Cow	Vertebra	U	1	0	0	0	3
" "	" "	U	5	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	U	6	0	0	0	6
" "	" "	U	6	0	0	2	1
" "	" "	U	6	2	0	0	1
" "	" "	U	6	2	0	3	3
" "	" "	U	7	0	0	0	2
" "	" "	U	7	0	0	3	1
" "	" "	U	8	0	0	0	2
" "	" "	U	8	2	0	0	7
" "	" "	U	8	2	0	4	1
" "	" "	U	25	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	U	25	0	0	1	1
" "	" "	U	25	2	0	0	1

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Taxon	Element	Side	Portion	Age	Burn	Butcher	Freq
Cow (Cont)							
" "	Vertebra	U	25	2	0	3	1
" "	Rib	I	1	2	0	0	1
" "	" "	I	3	0	0	0	6
" "	" "	I	4	0	0	0	5
" "	" "	I	5	0	0	0	128
" "	" "	I	5	0	1	0	1
" "	" "	I	13	0	0	0	2
" "	Thoracic						
" "	Vertebra	U	6	0	0	3	1
" "	Ilium	R	2	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	R	24	0	0	1	1
" "	Pubis	R	2	0	0	0	1
" "	Innominate	I	1	0	0	1	1
" "	" "	I	24	0	0	0	2
" "	" "	I	24	0	0	1	1
" "	" "	R	24	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	R	24	2	0	4	1
" "	Long Bone	I	5	0	0	0	3
" "	Femur	L	3	1	0	1	1
" "	" "	L	4	1	0	2	1
" "	" "	L	5	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	L	5	0	0	1	1
" "	" "	R	5	0	0	1	2
" "	Humerus	L	4	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	L	13	1	0	0	1
" "	" "	L	14	0	0	0	1
" "	Tibia	L	13	2	0	1	1
" "	" "	R	13	0	0	1	1
" "	Scapula	I	3	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	I	24	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	L	2	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	R	2	0	0	2	1
" "	Ulna	I	12	2	0	0	3
" "	" "	L	3	0	0	1	1
" "	Distal						
" "	phalanx	I	2	0	0	0	1
" "	Patella	I	2	0	0	0	2
" "	" "	L	2	1	0	0	1
" "	Radius	L	3	0	0	1	1
" "	" "	L	13	0	0	1	1
" "	Metapoidal	I	12	2	0	0	1
" "	Carpal	I	1	0	0	4	1

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Taxon	Element	Side	Portion	Age	Burn	Butcher	Freq
<u>Sus scrofa</u>							
Pig	Squamosal	L	2	0	0	0	1
" "	Vertebra	U	1	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	U	2	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	U	6	0	0	0	2
" "	Rib	I	3	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	I	4	0	0	0	2
" "	" "	I	5	0	0	0	20
" "	" "	I	14	0	0	0	1
" "	Ischium	I	26	0	0	0	1
" "	Femur	L	2	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	L	12	2	0	0	1
" "	Humerus	L	3	2	0	0	2
" "	" "	R	3	2	0	0	1
" "	Scapula	I	5	2	0	0	1
" "	" "	I	24	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	R	24	0	0	4	1
" "	Ulna	R	3	0	0	0	1
<u>Rattus norvegicus</u>							
Norway Rat	Femur	L	2	2	0	0	1
" "	" "	R	2	0	0	0	1
" "	Humerus	R	2	0	0	0	1
" "	Tibia	L	2	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	L	13	2	0	0	1
" "	" "	R	2	0	0	0	1
" "	Radius	R	2	0	0	0	1
<u>Rattus sp.</u>							
Rat	Incisor Tooth	R	2	0	0	0	1
" "	Humerus	L	2	2	0	0	1
" "	Tibia	R	2	0	0	0	1
" "	" "	R	2	2	0	0	1
Sheep/goat	Metatarsal	I	14	1	0	0	1
Bird	Indet	I	1	0	0	0	2
Large Bird	Indet	I	1	0	0	0	10
" "	Long Bone	I	5	0	0	0	12
" "	" "	I	5	0	1	0	1
" "	" "	I	5	0	0	0	1
" "	Humerus	R	5	2	0	0	1
" "	Egg Shell	U	1	2	0	0	17

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<u>Taxon</u>	<u>Element</u>	<u>Side</u>	<u>Portion</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Burn</u>	<u>Butcher</u>	<u>Freq</u>
Small Bird	Femur	L	4	0	0	0	1
" "	Scapula	R	3	0	0	0	1
<u>Gallus gallus</u>							
Chicken	Tibiotarsus	L	14	0	0	0	1
" "	Femur	L	3	2	0	0	1
" "	" "	R	14	0	0	0	1
" "	Radius	L	3	0	0	0	1
<u>Meleagris gallopovo</u>							
Turkey	Tibiotarsus	R	13	0	0	0	1
" "	Coracoid	R	2	0	0	0	1
" "	Fibula	I	1	0	0	0	1
Fish	Indet	I	1	0	0	0	1
Large Fish	Vertebra	U	8	0	0	0	2
<u>Crassostrea virginica</u>							
Oyster	Shell	I	1	0	0	0	396
" "	" "	I	1	0	2	0	7
" "	" "	I	2	0	0	0	5
" "	" "	L	1	0	0	0	2
" "	" "	L	2	0	0	0	22
" "	" "	L	57	0	0	0	3
" "	" "	U	2	0	0	0	35
" "	" "	U	57	0	0	0	8
<u>Mercenaria mercenaria</u>							
Quahog	Shell	I	1	0	0	0	9

Total= 5422