

LUTHER HAYMOND

by Dorothy Davis

While he lived a life which lasted six months short of one hundred years, Luther Haymond kept diaries, collected accounts of first settlers in Harrison County, and in his last years told his own reminiscences of childhood and youth. Haymond was merchant, surveyor, engineer, land owner, banker. His life is the story of the country from ox trail to twentieth century hard roads.

Luther Haymond was born about 8:00 o'clock a.m. on the twenty-third day of February, 1809¹, the son of Thomas and Rebecca Bond Haymond.² Luther's parents lived on Zack's Run near where Luther's grandfather William Haymond had moved his family in 1791 to 200 acres of land which William Haymond had bought for 100 pounds and which lay six miles southeast of Clarksburg.³

Luther grew up with three brothers and two sisters⁴ and late in life recalled the sound of the howling of wolves around his log cabin home.⁵ He learned early to work hard, for his father, as deputy surveyor of the county⁶, was frequently away from the work on his farm. As a boy Luther Haymond attended subscription schools which he later described:

The school houses were generally old abandoned log cabins; the furniture consisted of slabs with holes bored in each end and pins driven in them for legs. For those learning to write a space was hewed out about six inches wide between two logs and sticks were set up perpendicularly in this space, and on them was pasted paper mostly foolscap that had been used as copy books. This paper, being greased, afforded enough light for the boys and girls of that primitive age. Holes were bored in the logs under this open space, wooden pins driven in and [with] a board a little sloping laid on them, this constituted the writing desk.

The master made all the pens out of goose quills. He would write a line at the head of a page of paper in his best style, and the scholars would rule the paper with a piece of lead and copy his sample. I remember one copy was "Six times six is thirty-six". The books used were Primers, Webster's Spelling book and the Testament. I recollect an older brother at one school used "Gulliver's Travels" as a reading book. It was the custom for the teacher or master, as he was called, to go around in a neighborhood and procure subscriptions for as many scholars as the head of the family could furnish and pay for. The tuition was, I think, about two or two and a half dollars per scholar, which was sometimes paid in linsey, linen or grain. The branches taught were reading, writing and arithmetic. I never heard of grammar.

I remember at one school that I attended that a middle-aged woman was a scholar with four or five of her children, some nearly grown. Her object was to learn to read so that she could read the Bible, and it was said that she learned faster than her children.⁷

Luther Haymond learned mathematics and surveying from his father who took his sons all over the county to carry the links as their father surveyed land for citizens. Luther very early showed ability in mathematics.⁸

When Haymond was a boy, Randolph Academy in Clarksburg suffered lean years for its great teacher, George Towers, died in 1816. The board of directors of the school, which provided a classical education, had a John Gibson teaching in 1818 and on March 5, 1825, advertised in a Richmond newspaper for a teacher.⁹ Whoever presided over the school 1819-1826 probably instructed Haymond. Surveying is seasonal. So when he was about seventeen years of age, Haymond signed on as a clerk in McCullough's Store in Clarksburg. Haymond remembered the young Jackson boys:

Yes, I knew Stonewall Jackson almost from the day he was born. I knew him intimately from the day he first came out on the street with his brother Warren. He was born June [January] 21, 1824. When he was four or five years old I went to clerking in the store of Ed McCullough, which stood near the Jackson home. I was then about 17 years of age. [In 1826 Thomas Jonathan Jackson would be two years old.]

Some days after I went into the store the little Jackson boys came running in. It was an awful hot day and the boys horrified Mr. McCullough and several customers by bursting into view with abbreviated costumes. Warren, the elder, explained that their mother was washing their shirts and that they had slipped out of the house while she was busy. Mr. McCullough at once took the boys to the back of the store and cut off a great piece of shirting and gave it to them that they might have at least two shirts apiece. This will show you how poor the Jacksons were and with what a handicap the future great general started on his race with the world...In 1831, Mrs. Jackson again married [Jonathan Jackson had died in 1826], and I was one of the wedding guests. She married Blake B. Woodson...¹⁰

Luther Haymond was never out of Harrison County except for an occasional trip to the neighboring counties of Lewis and Monongalia, until April 25, 1830, when he started off on his horse for Baltimore, MD, to buy wares for a Clarksburg merchant. Once on the road, Haymond in three years made two more journeys to Baltimore; one, to Fayette County; one, to Staunton; and one, to the State of Indiana to visit his brother Rufus, all on his horse Christopher Columbus.¹¹

The journal he kept on his journeys reveals that he had an eye for a pretty girl. During the period he was traveling afar he must have decided that the prettiest girl of all was near home. He courted Delia Ann Moore, daughter of Thomas P. and Rachel Pindall Moore. The two were married by Presbyterian clergyman Asa Brooks on October 1, 1833, three and one-half months after Haymond rode into home from the trip to Indiana.¹²

Haymond had bought on July 30, 1832, at a forced sale in front of the courthouse lots No. 24 and No. 25 on Main Street in Clarksburg.¹³ This property is the second and the third lots on the south side of the street after crossing Elk Creek at the foot of Main Street Hill on what in 1987 is called East Main Street. The deed for the property includes "appurtences" as well as the land; so Haymond and his bride may have lived here in their first years of marriage.

Then the surveyors for the Northwestern Turnpike decided to send the road along North Back Street which ended in the early 1830's at present Fourth Street. When the Pike was finished through Clarksburg in 1835, it was a broad, busy boulevard and the ideal place for a home.¹⁴ On May 23, 1838, Luther Haymond paid Edwin S. Duncan \$250 for ¼ acre, or lot No. 2, in Duncan's Addition on Turnpike Street and Haymond's Alley.¹⁵ This land lies near the northwest corner of present Pike and North Sixth streets where today the U.S. Post Office stands. Luther Haymond built a house on the property, where he lived the rest of his life. Some people alive in 1987 remember the aged Luther Haymond sitting in a rocking chair on the front porch of the house circa 1905-1908.

The deeds for the two lots conveyed to Haymond the year before his marriage stipulated "security payable in 2 or 3 years."¹⁶ Luther Haymond must have worked very hard in the 1830's. He owned a store;¹⁷ he worked as surveyor. In no other deed after 1832 does one find he needed security to purchase land. In addition to working night and day in his profession, Haymond's domestic life was demanding since he and Delia Moore Haymond started a family which by 1855 would number nine children.¹⁸

In 1834 Haymond had sufficient funds to buy through the land office in Richmond 1090 acres on Gnatty Creek and 645 acres on Stout's Run in Harrison County.¹⁹ Then the Virginia Assembly passed an act, which went into effect March 30, 1837, permitting the purchase of forfeited land in the counties of the state rather than through the land office in Richmond. Luther Haymond and his father carried in their heads where all the choice land in the county lay and as county officials they had access to information on land purchased in the 1700's by speculators who had failed to pay taxes on their holdings and thus had surrendered the land to the State of Virginia. Between 1838 and 1850 Luther Haymond bought 1007 acres of delinquent land in the Grass Run-Indian Run-Flinderation area of the county; 1300 acres on Meat House Fork; and 1810 acres in small lots scattered all over Harrison County.²⁰ In a day when money was scarce and wealth was measured in land ownership, Luther Haymond by 1850 was a wealthy man.

During his very busy years Haymond took time for civic affairs and for politics. On the Fourth of July 1839 after the Declaration of Independence was read and an oration delivered at the Methodist Church in Clarksburg, the Harrison Rangers led the procession of clergy and citizens to the "Point" (Point Comfort) where a splendid dinner was prepared. Following the meal William A. Harrison presided at the session where toasts were given. Luther Haymond gave the following toast: "The clergy of Clarksburg. No less the friend of civil institution than of religion itself."²¹

In his thirties Haymond too help support civil institutions by serving a term as president of the board of trustees for the Town of Clarksburg.²² He was one of the Harrison County delegates to what has been called "the most important educational meeting ever held on the soil of Western Virginia which assembled in the Presbyterian Church at Clarksburg, Virginia, on Wednesday, September 8, 1841, and continued in session three days. The object was to take such action as would induce the General Assembly to enact laws providing for the establishment of a Free School System."²³ The trip Haymond had taken to Staunton in July 1832 as a delegate to a convention to nominate candidates for the president and the vice president of the United States may have whetted his appetite for politics.²⁴ He allowed his name to be presented to voters in the spring of 1843 as a candidate for the House of Delegates of the Virginia Assembly. He was elected and served in Richmond during the 1843-44 session.²⁵ Haymond was a Whig and a vocal one.²⁶

Interested in the history of his area, Luther Haymond, busy as he was a age thirty-three, wrote to his Uncle William Haymond for information as to "the education, residence, trade, etc.,"²⁷ of William Haymond's father William and Luther's grandfather. The uncle wrote his nephew Luther eight long letters telling of the youth of William Haymond I and of the memories of Luther Haymond's uncle during days of early settlement and Indian harrassment in Monongalia and Harrison counties.²⁸

Clarksburg developed a social atmosphere largely because it was the site where met several courts including the U.S. District Court, which drew large numbers of attorneys to the town when the courts were in session. Dances were the common form of amusement for society and were staged during holiday seasons in addition to times when courts met. Extant is an invitation to a "Cottilion [sic] party" given at 6 o'clock on Thursday evening, January 1, 1846, at Dent's Hotel in Clarksburg. Luther Haymond was one of the ten managers of the event.²⁹

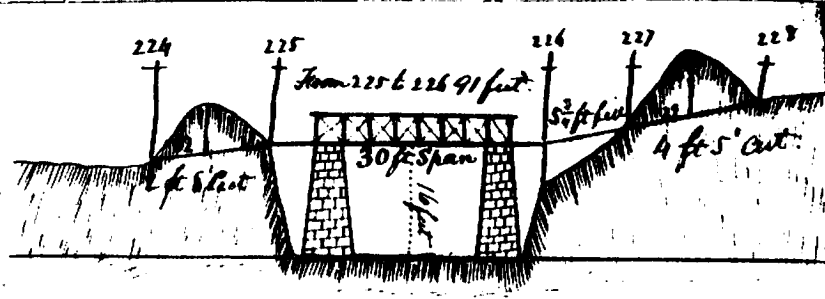
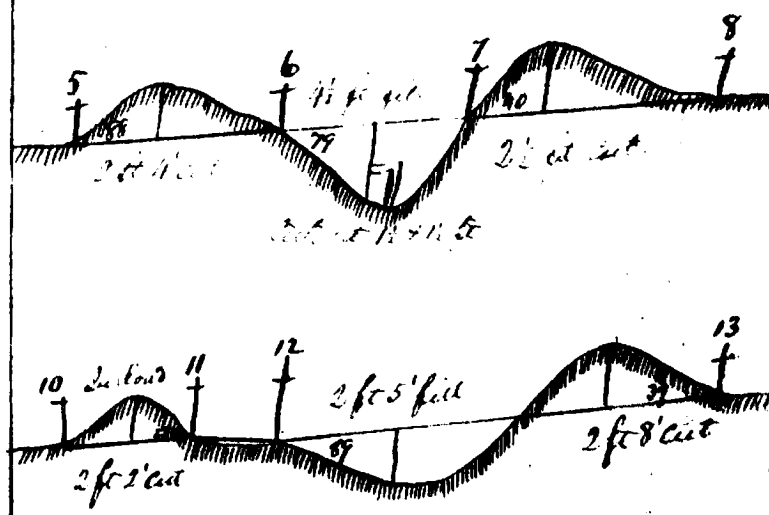
The Virginia Assembly tried to discourage the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad from building across Northwestern Virginia. One way to meet citizens' complaints as to inadequate transportation was to authorize the building of turnpikes with three-fifths of the cost paid by the State of Virginia and two-fifths of the cost paid by public subscription. A spate of road building in the 1840's and the 1850's gave Luther Haymond opportunity to use his surveying and mathematical skills as engineer for the highways. A Clarksburg newspaper carried the notice: "Proposals are invited to construct that part of the Beverly & Fairmont Road between Beverly and Philippi to be received up to December 22, 1848, by Luther Haymond, Supt."³⁰

The researcher in 1987 knows something definite of Haymond's career as engineer on another highway because a portion of Haymond's specifications for the road is extant. On March 9, 1848, the Virginia Assembly passed an act to construct "a turnpike road from Weston in the county of Lewis, by Clarksburg and Shinston [sic] in the county of Harrison to Fairmont in the county of Marion...provided that the said road be cleared not less than 30 feet wide and constructed not less than 16 feet wide, and that the grade of the road shall no where exceed four and a half degrees."³¹

Early in 1849 Haymond had ready "Location of the Weston and Fairmont Road, 1st Section of 5 miles from Fairmont by Luther Haymond, Engineer."³² The pages are enclosed in a leather binding. On the first page inside the cover is the warning: "This book must be carefully preserved for the joint use of the contractor and superintendent."³³ A photograph of selected pages from the booklet shows the meticulous work of Haymond in preparing for the start of the construction:

Notes of the Location of the Weston and Fairmont Turnpike Road. 1849

Station	Grades	Courses	Distances in 1/4 mi or less	Remarks	Part to do.
19 th April 1849					
				Beginning of the 1 st mile and of the 1 st section of 5 miles from Fairmont.	Station 1 of this road is at Station 34 of the Beverly and Fairmont road.
1	+ 4 1/2	S 36 1/2 W	2.10		
2	0	23 E	0.35	Level for 12 ft S. at hollow	
3	+ 4 1/2	8 1/2	1.99	3 Raised 11'	
4	+ 4 1/2	30 1/2	1.03		
5	+ 4	67	1.46		
6	+ 3 1/2	71 1/2	1.27	Heavy Anderson to left. Cut about 1 1/2 x 1 1/2 ft.	
7	+ 4 1/2	59	1.46		
8	+ 4	West	0.93		
9	+ 4 1/2	N 75 1/2 W	2.40	9 In Road	
10	+ 3 1/2	77	0.98	10 do do	
11	- 1/2	77	0.69	11 do do	
12	+ 4	75	3.06	12 ft S. in Road	
13	+ 1 1/2	80 1/2	2.00	13 In Road	
			19.62		



Section of White Rock Run
 Bridge to be built 16 feet above the bed of the run

34

The same day it passed the act to construct the Weston and Fairmont Turnpike, the Virginia Assembly authorized the incorporation of the Clarksburg and Buckhannon Turnpike Company.³⁵ This meant that as soon as sufficient stock had been sold to meet requirements to win state aid, Luther Haymond must have engineering work finished for the new highway to be built in the early 1850's.

The notation "Waldo P. Goff had the first door bell in town and Luther Haymond the second" found in the diary of a citizen of Clarksburg³⁶ gives a hint of the closeness of the families in which the daughters of Thomas P. and Rachel Pindall Moore were the mothers. One block east from the Luther Haymond household "on the Pike" lived Waldo P. and Harriet L. Moore Goff in Waldomore. Two blocks southeast on the corner of Third and Main Streets lived Lloyd and Elizabeth Moore Lowndes over the store operated by Lloyd Lowndes on "Lowndes Corner." And a half mile further east "on the Pike" lived James Madison and Caroline Moore Jackson.³⁷ All four Moore girls had children; so members of the clan were everywhere in Clarksburg in the mid-nineteenth century.

The winds of war ended road building for Luther Haymond in the late 1850's.³⁸ Other than the ill-fated wildcat bank "The Saline" early in the century, Clarksburg had never had a bank because the Virginia Assembly had refused to charter one. By 1860 the Assembly passed a law which allowed a Wheeling bank to establish a branch bank in Clarksburg. Luther Haymond in 1860 accepted the position of cashier of the Merchants and Mechanics Bank of Wheeling which became in 1865 the Merchants National Bank of Clarksburg.³⁹

Luther Haymond watched his sons go off to the Union Army in 1861 and his town become the supply depot for federal troops in Western Virginia. Once when the threat of attack by Confederate troops threatened, Haymond placed the funds of the Merchants Bank in an ambulance and with an armed escort, traveled to Grafton which was less endangered at the time.⁴⁰

After the war Luther Haymond was treasurer of Harrison County until the West Virginia Constitution of 1870 ended the position.⁴¹ He had been the first person to be initiated into the Independent Order of Odd Fellows after the lodge was organized in 1847 and was active in 1867 when when the order built a hall and purchased land for a cemetery on South Chestnut Street. The same year citizens organized the Harrison County Fair and elected Haymond treasurer of an institution which thrived for more than thirty years.⁴²

Delia Moore Haymond died in 1867.⁴³ On January 6, 1878, Luther Haymond married Madisonia Gittings, granddaughter of General John George Jackson.⁴⁴

In 1895 at the age of 86 Haymond retired as cashier of the Merchants National Bank. He continued to live in his home on West Pike Street where he started a custom of holding open house to receive friends each year on the February 23 anniversary of his birth. His second wife Madisonia died August 15, 1904.⁴⁵

At age 99 Haymond came to the plaza of the courthouse to draw the cord to unveil the soldier's monument erected by the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic.⁴⁶ Three and one half months later Luther Haymond died at his home on September 19, 1908.⁴⁷

FOOTNOTES

1. Luther Haymond, Journal, p. 1.
2. The father of Rebecca Bond Haymond was Richard Bond who came late in life in 1800 from Cecil County, Maryland, to settle in Quiet Dell near Zack's Run. A Reminiscent History of Northern West Virginia, p. 186.
3. Henry Haymond, History of Harrison County, p. 364.
4. Brothers and sisters of Luther Haymond were Rufus (1805-1886); Rowenna (1807-1856) Rudolph (1811-1821); Lewis (1813-1847); Cassandra (1816-1821). Jack Sandy Anderson, "Haymond Notes."
5. Men of West Virginia, Vol. 1, p. 135.
6. Thomas Haymond was named county principal surveyor after the death of his father William Haymond in 1821, a position he held continuously until 1853. Henry Haymond, p. 380.
7. James Morton Callahan, History of West Virginia Old and New, p. 287.
8. Men of West Virginia, Vol. 1, p. 135.
9. Richmond Enquirer, Richmond, VA, March 5, 1825.
10. Harrison County Herald, Illustrated Industrial Edition, Nov. 7, 1902, p. 7
11. For details of these trips see Dorothy Davis, "A 'Well Seasoned' Traveler", Harrison County Historical Society Newsletter, Spring 1987.
12. Harrison County, VA (WV), Marriage Record, Vol. 3, p. 75.
13. Harrison County, VA (WV), Deed Book, No. 21, p. 261; Vol. 22, p. 3.
14. Two sisters of Delia Moore Haymond were destined to live "on the Pike." Waldo P. Goff built Waldomore, 400 West Pike St., for his bride Harriet L. Moore whom he married on March 28, 1839. James Madison Jackson built a mansion on the south side of East Pike Street where St. Mary's High School stands in 1987. James Madison Jackson married Caroline V. Moore on March 2, 1842. Harrison County, VA (WV), Marriage Record, Vol. 3, pp. 122, 159.
15. Harrison County, VA (WV), Deed Book, Vol. 25, p. 413.
16. Ibid., No. 21, p. 261; No. 22, p. 3
17. A Reminiscent History of Northern West Virginia, p. 186.
18. Children of Luther and Delia Moore Haymond were Wirt, b. ca. 1835 (died young); Henry, b. Jan. 6, 1837, d. July 31, 1920; Lee b. Nov. 5, 1838, d. April 12, 1899; Emma (died young); Myra, b. ca. 1844, d. Aug. 16, 1925; Ida, b. ca. 1846, d. Dec. 24, 1871; Lewis, b. Nov. 14, 1849, d. Sept. 25, 1880; Thomas, b. 1852, d. 1921; Bruce, b. 1855, d. 1923. Jack S. Anderson, "Haymond Notes", A Reminiscent History of Northern West Virginia, p. 187.
19. Edgar B. Sims, Index to Land Grants in West Virginia, p. 297.
20. Ibid.
21. Haymond, History of Harrison County, p. 401.
22. Ibid., p. 257.
23. West Virginia. Department of Education. History of Education in West Virginia, revised edition, p. 32.
24. Luther Haymond, Journal, p. 53.
25. Haymond, History of Harrison County, p. 250.
26. A Reminiscent History of Northern West Virginia, p. 186.
27. Henry Haymond, p. 352.
28. Ibid., pp. 352-368.
29. Ibid., p. 262
30. Ibid., p. 299.
31. Acts of the General Assembly of Virginia, 1847-48, p. 218-19.
32. Luther Haymond, "Location of the Weston and Fairmont Road," Colson Hall, West Virginia University, Morgantown, WV.
33. Ibid.
34. Ibid.
35. Acts of the General Assembly of Virginia, 1847-48, pp. 219-20
36. Henry Haymond, p. 269.
37. After the war between the States James Madison Jackson purchased a cottage just west of the residence of Luther Haymond and remodeled it into the Jackson Mansion. What sparked the move of the Jacksons was the desire of Caroline Moore Jackson to live nearer her sisters Delia Haymond and Harriet Goff (Elizabeth Moore Lowndes had died in the mid-1840's). Florrie Jackson Needham in conversation with Dorothy Davis circa 1974.
38. At the end of his work as surveyor and engineer for the State of Virginia, the Virginia Board of Public Works presented Luther Haymond a theodolite. This instrument along with Thomas Haymond's Jacob's Staff and William Haymond's 18th century compass can be viewed at the Harrison County Historical Society Museum, 123 West Main Street, Clarksburg, WV. Jack Sandy Anderson, "From Frontier to the Twentieth Century", Clarksburg, a Bicentennial Album, p. 53.
39. A Reminiscent History of Northern West Virginia, p. 186.
40. Dorothy Davis, History of Harrison County, p. 252.
41. A Reminiscent History of Northern West Virginia, p. 186.
42. Dorothy Davis, pp. 845-6, 476.
43. A Reminiscent History of Northern West Virginia, p. 186.
44. Bernard L. Butcher, Genealogical and Personal History of Upper Monongahela Valley, Vol. 3, p. 1094.
45. Harrison County, VA (WV), Will Book, No. 8, pp. 436-43.
46. The Daily Telegram, Clarksburg, WV, May 30, 1908.
47. Harrison County, VA (WV), Register of Deaths, Vol. 4, p. 72.

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