

1667 when he selected his brother-in-law, **William Calvert** (ca. 1642/43–1682), as his guardian, but was of age in 1670. OCCUPATIONAL PROFILE: Indian interpreter, 1679; planter; merchant. PUBLIC CAREER. LEGISLATIVE SERVICE: Lower House, Charles County, 1678–1682 (elected to the 2nd session of the 1676–1682 Assembly), 1686–1688; Associators' Convention, Charles County, 1689–1692. OTHER PROVINCIAL OFFICES: justice, Provincial Court, 1696 (may never have sat). LOCAL OFFICES: justice, Charles County, 1670–1694, 1697 (quorum, 1670–1694, 1697); coroner, Charles County, 1678, 1687–1689; Nanjemoy Parish Vestry, Charles County, 1693–1696; sheriff, Charles County, 1694–1697. STANDS ON PUBLIC/PRIVATE ISSUES: reluctant to support Protestant Associators' Revolution in 1689. WEALTH DURING LIFETIME. LAND: at least 500 acres. WEALTH AT DEATH. DIED: between September 17 and December 15, 1697; inventory taken December 16, 1697, in Charles County. PERSONAL PROPERTY: TEV, at least £274.6.7 (including 3 servants and 1 slave). LAND: 1,384 acres.

STONE, JOHN HOSKINS (1750–1804). BORN: in 1750, probably at "Poynton Manor," Durham Parish, Charles County. NATIVE: fourth generation, fifth generation in America. RESIDED: in Charles County until at least 1779; Annapolis, Anne Arundel County, by 1781 until 1798. In 1798 Stone put his home in Annapolis up for sale, and by 1800 he was a resident of Baltimore City. In 1803 he moved back to Annapolis where he lived until his death. FAMILY BACKGROUND. FATHER: David Stone (1709–1773), a Charles County landowner who was the son of **Thomas Stone** (1677–1727), and who married first, Sarah (1714–by 1741) or Mary Hanson, both daughters of **Samuel Hanson** (ca. 1685–1740). MOTHER: Elizabeth (?–by 1778), daughter of Dr. Daniel Jenifer (?–ca. 1729) and wife Elizabeth Mason Rogers Jenifer Theobalds Whythill. UNCLES: **Daniel of St. Thomas Jenifer** (1723–1790); **Daniel Jenifer** (by 1729–1795). BROTHERS: **Thomas Stone** (1743–1787); **Michael Jenifer Stone** (1747–1812); Frederick (?–1773), who died without progeny; Daniel Jenifer; and Walter (?–1791), a merchant who died without progeny. HALF BROTHERS: David; Samuel (?–1778), who married Anne, widow of Hugh Mitchell, daughter of Walter Hanson and wife Elizabeth Hoskins. SISTERS: Grace (?–1809), who never married; Elizabeth Anne (called Betty Anne or Betsey), who married Townshend Eden; and Catherine (?–1801), who married Robert Scott,

son of James Scott and wife Sarah Brown of Stafford County, Virginia, grandson of Dr. Gustavus Brown (1689–1762). HALF SISTERS: Mary; Anne. OTHER KINSHIP: great-grandfather, **John Stone** (ca. 1648–1697); great-great-grandfather, **William Stone** (ca. 1603–ca. 1659/60). MARRIED ca. February 1781 Mary (1760–1792), daughter of Robert Couden (?–by 1792), of Annapolis. CHILDREN. SONS: Robert Couden, who married on July 27, 1805, Mary Mann of Annapolis; Couden, who died young. DAUGHTERS: Anne, who married John Turner; Elizabeth (1732–1808), who married on February 8, 1808, Dr. Nathaniel Pope Causin of Port Tobacco, Charles County. PRIVATE CAREER. EDUCATION: educated in a private school in Charles County; later studied law. RELIGIOUS AFFILIATION: Anglican. SOCIAL STATUS AND ACTIVITIES: charter member of the Society of Cincinnati, 1783; member of the Maryland Jockey Club at Annapolis, ca. 1783. OCCUPATIONAL PROFILE: Before the Revolution, Stone was already a well-known lawyer in Charles County and in Annapolis. He was also referred to as a merchant in Charles County in 1774. Between 1785 and 1793, Stone is frequently mentioned as a merchant both in Annapolis and Charles County, and in 1787 slaves were sold to "J.H. Stone and Company," merchants of Port Tobacco. In 1785 he was also clerk in the office of Robert Livingston, the secretary of Foreign Affairs under the Articles of Confederation. In 1800 he was called a merchant from Baltimore City. PUBLIC CAREER. LEGISLATIVE SERVICE: 5th Convention, Charles County, 1775; Lower House, Charles County, 1785, 1786–1787, 1790. OTHER STATE OFFICES: Executive Council, 1779–1780, 1780–1781, 1781–1782, 1782–1783, 1783–1784, 1784–1785, 1791–1792; governor, 1794–1797. ADDITIONAL COMMENT: Stone is often credited with broadening the scope and strengthening the powers of the governor's office, thereby elevating it above a mere chief clerkship of the legislature, as it was conceived by some prior to his term of office. LOCAL OFFICES: Committee of Correspondence, Charles County, elected 1774; auditor general, appointed April 7, 1778, resigned April 11, 1778; elected visitor of St. John's College, 1786; common councilman, Annapolis, qualified 1792, resigned 1795; manager of a lottery for an orphans' school, April 1791. MILITARY SERVICE: commissioned a captain in General Smallwood's Maryland Regiment; promoted to major on January 14, 1776, to lt. colonel on December 10, 1776, and to colonel on February 18, 1777. He helped form the Flying Camp, and fought